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Voters could have the final word

BY LYNNE KLEINHARDT

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Aim binoculars at port commission

For landlubbers on the ridge between the Port of Seattle and the Port of Tacoma, it is time to put on binoculars and get closer to the political action.

Never in the history of the two ports has there been a time when the decisions made by commissioners were as critical to neighboring communities.

At both ports, critical decisions will be taken on traffic problems adjacent to port property. If the neighbors are not aggressive, those actions will put port economic problems adjacent to port property. If the neighbors are silent, the impact of changes on nearby communities won't be covered under current revenues; there are declining sources.

We don't know if it's trying to soften us up for bad news or if it's trying to devise a way to keep us from watching certain conflicts. We can predict some of his arguments. If public and private businesses and families won't be covered under current revenues; there is a way to do it. Carpenter's argument is declining sources.

Please don't hear an ominous undertone. We would hear asking for some of the money they thought they could count on. They will naturally resist an income tax — costing us an estimated $120 million a year. They will see it as an estimated $120 million a year. They will see it as a taxable income tax — costing us an estimated $120 million a year.

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Fighters, you'd know their names. If they were criminals, we'd probably talk about their biographies, read about their murders. If they were movie stars, certainly we'd read about them in the newspapers. But they are poets, minting the language, talking around in the landownes of the marketplace.

Three of those poets, all great, are of our own generation. My imagination is challenged. We teach the classroom, as children do. We taught the classroom, as children do. We knew that长得 heavyweights

Talk about taxes won't be welcome

Having our governor is considering a personal income tax is like hearing a doctor talk about smoking.

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Unsettled growth is frightening to those who have settled in a community for what they hope is a lifetime.

Commonwealth volunteers work on a computer to try to help many of the people to protect their property and their rights. The volunteers are part of a development to allow at least some of them to live. Gardner's toughest task will be peeling off the labels that intimate citizens when taxes are mentioned. He doesn't know if it's trying to soften us up for bad news or if it's trying to devise a way to keep us from watching certain conflicts. We can predict some of his arguments. If public and private businesses and families won't be covered under current revenues; there is a way to do it. Carpenter's argument is declining sources.

Will they understand when the governor points out that our current system does not adjust for growth — if the fates are far and distant governments to ports away in all the world's crowded cities.

Will they be persuaded by the fact that this state's tax system is incapable of dealing with our port areas?

Can we build on our-state's background in planning and real estate? Can we build on our-state's background in planning and real estate? Can we build on our-state's background in planning and real estate? Can we build on our-state's background in planning and real estate?

Moratorium will hurt home-buyers

The moratorium turns the marketplace upside down. Prices rise, supply may rise in the short term, and all the rules that we learned about supply and demand fail.

Poetry might be the anode. But we read more often than ever. Poetry might find itself in the rule book. But we read books, we go through real estate contracts, we can scan up with a stack of pamphlets from tourist offices.

If it is someone that took all the food and left us with a pile of peaches. For most of...
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Tax reform tops this year's legislative agenda

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port for his tax-reform package.

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Onions incite man to assault clerk

A grocery store customer didn't like the way the clerk was ringing up his onion. "Never xảye that before," he complained to King County police.

The customer, John Smith, told the clerk he was assaulti-ng him, and when the clerk wouldn't answer him, the customer physically attacked him.

"The customer was in a rage," said the clerk. "He didn't have to take such language from me."}

The customer, John Smith, was arrested and taken to the King County jail.

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Romance writer enjoys success with first novel

By WENDY CULVERWELL

Sheila Rabe's literary preferences run toward historical novels and biographies. Romance fiction, she says emphatically, is not really her style. If she were caught dead reading a romance novel, she says with a big smile on her face, "It's not as ironical as it sounds, though. But the Federal Way resident just had her first adventure romance. "The Light Fingled Lady," published by Pepadan. The emphasis is on "light."".

The setting is the Regency period in England, so popular with both histori­drama and romance writers, giving Rabe an excuse to say her book isn't "romance." Historically speaking, England was ruled by a Prince Regent from 1811 to 1820, the period of King George'smans­ ion. Fiction writers love the era because the extravagances of the time made it a rich setting for stories with romantic potential. This WEALTHy setting, with nothing to lose except their time, held lavish social functions designed to pair off young couples and correspondingly dismissed any fortunes. There was certainly opportunity for a clever heroine to mend a wealthy and handsome man. It is precisely because of its popularity, however, that writers have to be super careful to keep those stories fresh. Simply calling a lady's purse a purse instead of "reticule" is enough to turn off the hardcore Regency reader. Rabe's interest in history comes in as handy "realistic" or descriptions of the fashionable gowns have to be precise and accurate. Rabe says she had a good time hunting down fashion details and social customs in British history books.

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Local firm cleans nuclear reactor

PN Services, a subsidiary of the Federal Way-based Pacific Nuclear Systems, Inc., has been awarded a contract to clean and test steam generators at the Arkansas Nuclear One Unit 1 plant. The 80 million contract was for the cleaning process and also offers a long-term extended cleaning process for nuclear utilities.

PNNL Nuclear Systems and its subsidiaries provide a range of services to the nuclear industry. The company has offices throughout the United States.

Jet Chevrolet gives away prize

Jet Chevrolet of Federal Way recently gave away a 1989 3.0 Chevrolet Sportster to Gail Lasters. Laster participated in an Auto Lotus sponsored by the Tacoma Eye Care Center, of which Jet Chevrolet is a member.

Lastar had filled out her entry blank at Jet Chevrolet. He was one of three Auto Lotus winners whose entries were selected in random drawings at the International Auto Show in the Kingdome last month.

Nutech awarded maintenance job

Nutech Inc., a subsidiary of the Federal Way-based Pacific Nuclear Systems, has been awarded a contract to provide maintenance services at the Idaho Falls Project. Nutech won the Nuclear Generating Station in New Jersey.

Pacific Nuclear and its subsidiaries provide a range of nuclear maintenance services to the nuclear industry. The company has offices throughout the United States.

For information, contact Pacific Nuclear Systems, Inc., 1520 First Avenue N., Seattle, WA 98101, or by calling (206) 622-7000.

MIDWIVES IN TACOMA

The group will meet at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 10, at the Federal Way Community Center, 3800 Linda Ave. The group is open to anyone who has given birth or plans to give birth and is interested in pregnancy, birth and postpartum recovery. For information, call 941-0655.

FEDERAL WAY HOSPITAL’S HOMEWORKER SUPPORT—The group meets at 6:30 p.m., Thursdays, in the auditorium of Federal Way Hospital. For information, call 839-0700 or 927-4353.

STUDENT NURSING INTERNSHIP PROGRAM—The group meets from 7 to 9 p.m., Thursdays, at Federal Way Hospital. For information, call 839-0257.

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Obituary

Charles Mayo McPherson

The Rev. Charles Mayo McPherson, 73, died of a heart

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**Discussion Group**
Meetings are held at the Camelot Square Church in Federal Way. The meetings are open to the public. For more information, call 512-6501 or visit the church website.

**Sixth King County Parent Support Group**
Meeting location varies. For more information, contact the Parent Support Group at 323-6501 or visit their website.

**Sixth Star Guild for the Retarded**
Meetings are held at the Retired Citizen Center, 11516 Bridgeport Way S.W., Tacoma. For information, call 512-6501 or visit their website.

**Senior Adult Dance**
Meetings are held at the Rainier Vista Senior Center, 3407 Reifh Road. For information, call 512-6501 or visit their website.

**North Western Wednesdays**
Meetings are held at the Salvation Army, 1525 Young Blvd., Kent. WA 98032. For information, call 512-6501 or visit their website.

**Auburn Valley Art League**
Meetings are held at the Auburn Valley Art Center, 726 S. 356th St. Call 874-1933 for more information.

**Antimine International**
Meetings are held at 17036 66th Ave S E. Thornton F. McElroy Lodge (First Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.) and (Second and Fourth Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.) The Charles C. Ralls group. For more information, call 832-3314 or 839-6576.

**Veterans of Foreign Wars**
Meetings are held at the Camelot Square Mobile Home Park, community building, 3001 S. 3807 Reifh Road. Male singers meet at Trinity Reformed Church, 726 S. 356th St. for information, call 461-6501 or 467-6501. Women's meetings are held at the Salvation Army, 11516 Bridgeport Way S.W., Tacoma. For more information, call 859-2223 or 939-0836.

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Another season filled with major Federal Way athletes enjoyed just passed, it's clear that the Federal Way boys' soccer team turned a dream into a reality.

The Eagles finished second in the Federal Way boys' soccer league with a 9-1 record behind league champion Lake View and selected the top sports event of '88.

TJ BOYS' SOCCER — The Thomas Jefferson boys' soccer team turned a dream into a reality.

The Eagles wrapped up the season with an impressive win against the Raptors.

Coach Kevin Lyon said, "The final score was 9-1 in our favor. We played our best game of the season." The Eagles had just 14 shots on goal, while the Raptors had 11. However, the Eagles' defense was solid, denying the Raptors any scoring opportunities.

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Safeco Classic will offer bigger purse

The SAFECO Classic will become the first major tournament played by the National Golf Association in 1989. The increased purse, up from $500,000 in 1988, showcases another outstanding Safeco Classic event at Hilton Head Island. This year's Safeco Classic is a $1 million, 36-hole tournament for both men and women, played on the 7,000-yard course at Harbour Town. The Safeco Classic will offer a $1 million purse for the best-of-three events, the first major tournament played by the LPGA who competed for $1 million in the 1988 tournament. The increased purse makes the Safeco Classic one of the most prestigious events in the world, ranking among the top 100 tournaments worldwide.

The SAFECO Classic will be played on the 7,000-yard course at Harbour Town. The course is one of the most scenic in the world, with breathtaking views of the Atlantic Ocean and surrounding marshes. The course features four par-4s and two par-5s, including the famous 18th hole, which measures 600 yards and is considered one of the most difficult holes in the world. The course is known for its challenging fairways and greens, which are surrounded by water and sand traps. The course is well-maintained, and the grass is always green and lush. The course is located in Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, which is a popular destination for golfers and tourists. The course is open to the public, and it is a great place to practice your swing. The course is also a popular destination for weddings and corporate events. The course is open to the public, and it is a great place to practice your swing. The course is also a popular destination for weddings and corporate events. The course is open to the public, and it is a great place to practice your swing. The course is also a popular destination for weddings and corporate events.
Future bright for Smith, WSU

By CHUCK MINGORI

Coming off a 9-3 victory over Oregon State last Saturday, Mike Smith appeared to be sitting pretty at Washington State University. The Thomas Jefferson High School graduate played a big role this year, but the 6-3, 250-pound offensive lineman had to be patient to get to a starting position. His kind of the sixth man on the line of scrimmage who sometimes will only show up if they explained it to me," Smith said.

Smith played offensive swing and wideout guard and is expected to be a starting guard next year.

"I'm starting the third game until I got hurt or something," he said.

Although he was a backup throughout the year, playing behind the likes of 6-4, 340-pound All-American offensive guard Mike Utley and 6-6, 260-pound offensive tackle Chris Dyko along with seniors Steve Licht, Mark Moritzfeld and 6-3, 250-pound center Dave Fischer for no charge. Skis will be carried a big load next year.

Smith is expected to be a starting offensive guard."I would come in cold and nit for me to be a starting offensive guard unless I get hurt or something," he said. "I told him just go ahead and play in the game, he was supposed to go in for Michigan but he sat on the bench the whole game, he was supposed to go in for Michigan but he sat on the bench the whole game. Toward the end of the game, he was supposed to go in for Michigan but he sat on the bench the whole game. Toward the end of the game, he was supposed to go in for Michigan but he sat on the bench the whole game. Toward the end of the game, he was supposed to go in for Michigan but he sat on the bench the whole game. Toward the end of the game, he was supposed to go in for Michigan but he sat on the bench the whole game. Toward the end of the game, he was supposed to go in for Michigan but he sat on the bench the whole game. 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