Tax attack

Appeals invited if bill seems too high

By VALERIE DROGUS

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Freeze

SHOW, SLEET and temperatures dipping into the mid-30s stirred traffic for hours Monday morning. (icy road conditions nearly froze northbound traffic on Interstate 5 at the South 320th Street overpass and caused hundreds of traffic accidents all over King County. The Washington State Patrol reported responding to 93 accidents countywide in the early hours Monday, most of them in the south county. Local King County police responded to fewer than accidents large enough to warrant reports by oficers, but estimate dozens more occurred in which the drivers involved merely swapped information and went on their way. Neither agency reported any serious injuries as a result of the accidents. Weather forecasters are predicting more of the same for the rest of the week, but cloudy skies won't produce the snow that caused Monday's problems. Roads in and around areas should continue to be treacherous and it still won't hurt to leave early for work. Metro reported delays Monday of 30-90 minutes on many south county routes. Local schools stuck to their regular schedules, although some buses were late because of the rush.
**Letters**

**The Case for a Higher Gasoline Tax**

There’s no valid reason for federal and state governments to continue subsidizing high gasoline taxes. With our national economy in crisis, the last thing we need is for federal and state governments to continue subsidizing high gasoline taxes. This tax is a disincentive to purchasing fuel-efficient vehicles and it is a disincentive to driving less overall. It is also a disincentive to driving any vehicles, which is why we see a decrease in the demand for fossil fuels.

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**Park deal slights WD 56 residents**

King County has offered a deal to a property owner of former WD 56 watershed to reduce the duration of the sale of the watershed. The offer of less than fair market value is unacceptable to the developers. If King County can do it, surely we can do it as well.

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**Arboretum makes sense at park site**

Council members should stick to policy

Recently there has been a great deal of discussion about what should be done with the land that the former Sunset Drive and Rainbow Drive properties. There are a few options that are available to the community.

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**Letters welcome**


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**Natives are restless in NE Tacoma**

Mike Robinson

Mike Robinson has been a long-time resident of NE Tacoma. He has been active in the community for many years and is known for his knowledge of the area.

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**Editor**

King County Councilman Paul Hagenbuch is correct in his comments on the Federal Way News Letter: "Weiis, if we can maintain a sense of community, we can work together to improve the quality of life for everyone." This is a great opportunity for all of us to come together and work towards a better future for our community.

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Subterranean passages linked lakes to sound

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EVEN MORE intriguing was the site's identification with a goddess who was equated with the one identified with the apricots, Sow Bia, whom the Wolof believed was the guardian of apricot trees. The goddess was said to be the source of apricot fruit, and the site was considered sacred because it was believed to be the site of apricot tree planting.

North of Dash Point is the north side of Puget Sound, where there are other such sites. The site of another mysterious boulder that was regarded with special reverence was located at the mouth of Redondo Creek. This site was identified with the ogre. Snail and crow became a nearby spring. The second site, located near the mouth of Redondo Creek, was identified with the moon and the slanting stars that rise during the winter season. The third site, located near the mouth of Redondo Creek, was identified with the moon and the slanting stars that rise during the winter season.

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Closures of military sites could benefit low-income residents

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But his greatest equal, he said, is the King County Housing Authority, which is MSC's biggest competitor for the housing in King County. He leads the MSC's efforts, but said he hasn't traded off his own agenda just to please the market.

The MSC's biggest competitor for the housing, Shortt said, is the City of Kent. The City has offered to sell the property, which ironically may be the MSC's biggest competitor for the housing, Shortt said. The City has offered to sell the property to the MSC, which the MSC is currently competing with the MSC for. The City has offered to sell the property to the MSC, which the MSC is currently competing with the MSC for.

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Preparation helps win tax appeals

According to state law.

Local realtors may offer free ad-

vice, said Davies. But she added.

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Toni Price is a single mother with three daughters, ages 13, 11 and 5. She lives in a house in Federal Way. It's not large, she says, but it has a good yard for the children to play in and for the pets. Price recently completed a marketing training as a computer clerk for the downtown Seattle investment firm of Morgan Stanley. She has completed community-sponsored training as a marketing secretary, which opened the door for a promotion in the future. The marketing training demonstrated that her employers are happy with her work. She was only hired in 1987.

By all appearances, Toni Price is a middle-class mother, struggling but succeeding in supporting her family by herself after two marriages didn't work out. That may be the case now, but it hasn't always been. Price was on and off welfare for 10 years. Her job pays about $1,300 per month — not quite enough to cover the cost of feeding, clothing and housing herself and her children.

She still gets some financial aid, but since participating in a job-readiness program through Washington Women's Employment Education (WWEE), she feels like she's taken a giant step toward independence. WWEE is a privately-funded, non-profit organization in King County. It provides job-readiness training to low-income women and follows them through their first year of employment. Price had been working while still married to her second husband. At the time, she was supporting the entire family. When they divorced, she quit her job to spend time with her girls. When the time to go back to work arrived, Price wasn't sure where to start. Her previous job had been secretarial and she wasn't sure if her skills had kept up.

At the Federal Way Food Bank, she saw a flier advertising WWEE, advertising its job-readiness program for low-income women. "I got tired of being broke and not being able to provide for my kids," she remembers. She called WWEE and made an appointment. WWEE led her through the training program she needs to deal with the classes. It provided her with a Metro bus pass to get to the classes. It provided child care and transporta­ tion to the classes. It provided bus toward child care and also gave for a better tax comes to get

"Slick trick"

RICKY ROBBIE, 9, was flirting with disaster when he decided to try some fancy downhill gliding.

photo by Paul T. Erickson

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Price is happy with her job. Murphey Favre, she says, is a firm where you can really build a career. And the benefits, which include discounted Metro bus passes, are great, she says. It costs WWES about $800 to get one woman through the program and participants are asked to return as volunteers, helping out with chores around the office.

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**Tourney, award keep Whitney's memory alive**

By CHUCK MONSENG

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The Federal Way Soccer Association named the

3-6-1 division championship trophy in honor of

Whitney, whose family will host a memorial service

in her honor.

**Campbell tourney champions named**

Championships were decided in both the boys' and girls' U-11 D

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Over the years I've driven to remote state parks and public lands and found enough to learn what kinds of fish are available. What I've found are some excellent pieces to fish for sea-run cutthroat and trout-size silver salmon with ultralight tackle. Prior to our local population explosion, I'd also find good members of nice perch. Now, however, large concentrations of fish are found and water temperatures average about half the size. Concentrating on salmon and steelhead, though, I can usually find enough action to keep me busy. When I first started fishing for these little battlers, I used standard equipment — spoons, spinners and attractor hardware. Then I discovered jigs and enjoyed great success. Later, I've used my fly rod and some new, innovative patterns. All of the silver salmon are at a site at which they are feeding on tiny shrimp. A number of patterns that imitate them in green or pink "flashback" material work well. I like to find where good tide rip runs the water and concentrate on feeding fish and their food. Often you can discover the schools by their jumps and splashes. I try to use a long, light leader on flotating fly line and a fast action fly.

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Workshops to cover vote-by-mail election

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Second mail-in elections and incorporation elections, including vote-by-mail elections, are being held in King County this year.

The workshops will be held in Room 119 of the Public Administration Building, 500 Fourth Ave., in downtown Seat­tle. For more information, contact Scott Fink, 224-2261.

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The county would have to come up with $75,000 in county General Fund to purchase the park. The county is considering two other options, one to offer $300,000 in county General Fund and another to offer $400,000 in county General Fund and $150,000 in Water and Sewer District No. 56 funds.

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