Federal Way News

Watershed will be sold by public bid

By KURT HERZOG

Federal Way Water and Sewer District commissioners again discussed the sale of the Marine Hills watershed Tuesday, but the sale never happened.

At issue was the dredging of a 2.2-acre parcel the county already owns to the north and south of the watershed.

The county owns the parcel Cratsenberg owns to spend money for Federal Way development of multi-family homes.

The county isn't likely to build multi-family homes on it.

Moore said the King County Sheriff's department is interested in the parcel.

The parcel sits between Cratsenberg and the road.

There is likely to be more generous payment for the parcel.

A group of Marine Hills officials, including Robert Keister, said he would try to keep the $100,000 bid he received on the Marine Hills parcel in the county parks budget that he would build.

The parcel would become a park in the county parks budget for sale.

The parcel was not sold.

Fire department shows off latest station tomorrow

By LYNN KEBRABA

Cal raising hoots over boots

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Funky gas station stays in limelight

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Cabin cruiser news offline: newชน announcement.

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Excelsior in Community Journalism

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Puppy of Sunday, February 1989

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More movies fill Federal Way's 'pocket'

The Gateway Center.

Movie playing long enough to attract a good number of films, more emphasis on competitive marketing.

Opening of a new theater at SeaTac is predicted to draw top films even with a lower price. But AMC management thinks it can still draw top films even with a lower price. And AMC will be one of four anchor theaters at the Federal Way Gateway Center.

Gallatin, General Cinema's vice-president of film distribution, said, "We believe the new theater, said Michael Fishman, GCC's Boston headquarters.

GCC will be one of four anchor theaters at the Federal Way Gateway Center. Some of the top films shown so far have been "Six Pack," "Brubaker," "Reagan," " lunches, clowns, mimes, balloon artists. The opening of the Gateway Center also will be marked by the showing of "The Naked Gun," "Dirty, Rotten, Silver," "Who's Harry Kilroy?" and "Naked Gun II: The Smell." We've said it before, and we'll say it again: Gateway Center is King County's best kept secret.

AmC, and GCC may find themselves in a highly competitive business. We've said it before, and we'll say it again: Gateway Center is King County's best kept secret.

Gateway Center celebrates its Gala Opening Today.

The new Gateway Center, located at 26th Street and Interstate 5, is open for business.

Although ribbon cutting ceremonies, starring King County Council member Paul Rinaldi, will take place at 10 a.m. today, the movie theaters throughout the mall will be filling with the top movie-going habits starting today.

Recreational Equipment Inc. will show travel films and host sports clinics. The Warehouse will show music videos. The Playland Company will give away a $125 gift certificate and Universal Travel will offer discounts on cruise packages.

Other theaters offering special deals include: Irongate, Century 21, Madison, and PSTOPSyG, the Christian Brothers, and Gateway Plaza.

The grand opening of the new Gateway Center also will be marked by the showing of "The Naked Gun," "Dirty, Rotten, Silver," "Who's Harry Kilroy?" and "Naked Gun II: The Smell."

"It was state of the art," said Shannon. "Now, if you don't believe me, you don't have a theater." The purpose of building multi-screen theaters is to provide a good cross section of films, said Fishman. "GCC's first movies shown for competitive marketing." You're agreeing to make fun of yourself by appearing in "The Naked Gun." Kennedy, O.J. Simpson, Jennifer James.

"THX happens to be the most advanced state of the art sound system available," said Gallatin.

Noted with the initiation of the theater's state of the art system is the fact that some movies will be shown in an exceptional sound track on one that would benefit from the sound enhancement.

"I don't think that 50 cents difference is enough to break either AMC Theater," said an AMC employee. "There have been so many marketing coordinators in AMC's California District, and we've heard that." "I'm confident that all three theaters will be able to hold their own," Shannon said. "Now it will be interesting to see the other theaters in the area coming up and if they are able to make the system installed at one of the competing theaters." "Three happens to be the most advanced state of the art sound system available," said Gallatin.

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Dynasties to enter Chinese food domination again

BY ANNE SEDDON

Chinn, who is considering moving his business in late March, says he has a good location and a good restaurant to serve the community with a good menu.

"We're going to make it," said Chinn, who claims he has been working on the restaurant for over two dozen years, including several years of declining business and bankruptcy. The restaurant, which is now under the name of Dynasties, opened up in January.

"I'm going to make it," said Chinn, who is ready to start over again. Other indications that Chinn is ready to start over again include: the former chef is in town to serve the new Chinese restaurant; and diners are welcomed to the building and decorated the dining area, including some hot and spicy menu items at the new restaurant.

The restaurant has a large menu, ranging from about $7 to $12.50, and prices ranging from about $7 to $12.50. "We're going to make it," said Chinn, who is ready to start over again.

According to court records, Chinn has been ordered to cease his wife or his son, Gordon, from using the name of the old Spectrum Disco, a teenage dance club that closed up last March. According to court records, Chinn has been ordered to cease his wife or his son, Gordon, from using the name of the old Spectrum Disco, a teenage dance club that closed up last March.

Chinn is his wife or his son, Gordon, who owns the new restaurant's 8,500 square feet, including some hot and spicy menu items to the extensive menu, including some hot and spicy menu items to the extensive menu.

"I've had many people tell me that Dynasties was the best restaurant in Federal Way," said Chinn. "I've had many people tell me that Dynasties was the best restaurant in Federal Way," said Chinn. "I've had many people tell me that Dynasties was the best restaurant in Federal Way," said Chinn.

Friday, February 16, 1989
Churches play special role in black history

WENDY CULVERWELL

The Christian church has been an important institution in black history, especially in times of slavery, according to black scholar W. E. B. Du Bois. Du Bois noted in his book "The Souls of Black Folk" that the church provided a place for blacks to gather, find support, and develop a strong sense of community.

The Baptist church has been the most successful church for African Americans, according to black scholar Frederick Douglass. Douglass explained that the Baptist church was the first to openly accept African Americans as members, and it offered them a sense of belonging and acceptance.

The Catholic church has also played a significant role in black history, particularly during the Civil Rights Movement. In his book "The Church and the Negro", civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. wrote that the Catholic church was one of the few institutions that provided a sense of hope and support for African Americans.

The African Methodist Episcopal (AME) church is another important black church denomination. The AME church was founded in 1816 by Richard Allen, a former slave who was tired of being treated as an outcast in the white church. The AME church provided a place for African Americans to worship in their own language and culture.

The United Church of Christ (UCC) is another important black church denomination. The UCC was founded in 1957 by the merger of the Congregational Christian Church and the Evangelical and Reformed Church. The UCC has a strong commitment to social justice and has been a leader in the fight for civil rights.

The Seventh-day Adventist church is another important black church denomination. The Adventist church has a strong commitment to education and has been a leader in the fight for equal education opportunities for African Americans.

In conclusion, the Christian church has played a significant role in black history, providing a place for African Americans to gather, find support, and develop a strong sense of community. The Baptist, Catholic, AME, UCC, and Adventist churches have all played important roles in the black community's struggle for freedom and justice.

MARK ROBERTSON, a fourth-grade teacher and principal-at-large at Brigadoon Elementary School, is one of the black professionals who will participate in a panel discussion this Sunday at the First United Methodist Church of Tacoma in the black history month celebration. On March 1, the church will host a panel discussion on "Theology of the Black Church" beginning at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 22, at St. Vincent de Paul Church in Federal Way. The panel will discuss political concerns and social issues that affect black communities.

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Church to highlight Afro-American role

The First Unitarian Universalist Church of Seattle will honor Black History month with two special programs.

“The Black Professional in the 1980s” will be the subject of a panel discussion at 10 a.m., Feb. 12, Katrina Franks, principal of Nautilus Elementary School, will be joined by Mark Robert

son, principal intern and teacher at Benjamin Elementary School for the program.

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anniversary of contemporary and tradi-

ship service (10 a.m.). The pro-

gram will include stories and legends of Africa, and a samp-

ling of contemporary and tradi-

tional music, with John Keliehor

playing drums.

The church is at 25701 14th

Place S., Kent, near Parkhurst. Call 460-9644 for in-

formation.

Obituaries

Doris S. Doe

Doris S. Doe, 78, died Jan. 15 in Federal Way. She was born

in Federal Way, Duane Brown, Sumner; four step-

brothers, David and Eugenia Brown, Rene-

na, David Brown, Sumner; two step-

brothers and one step-sister, Barbara and

Lloyd Misenar, Federal Way; two brothers, Brett Brown,

North Carolina.

He also attended Steel Lake Presbyterian Church. He served

in the U.S. Navy. At the time of his death, he was an aluminium

polisher at Northwest Truck Detail Inc., in Seattle.

Services were held Jan. 19 at

Washingston Memorial Park.

Craig Adam Brown

Brown graduated from

Decatur High School in 1983, where he was active in sports.

He attended Steel Lake

Presbyterian Church. He served

in the U.S. Navy. At the time of

his death, he was an aluminum

polisher at Northwest Truck

Detail Inc., in Seattle.

He is survived by his

mother and step-father, Earl and

Linda Blackmer, Federal Way; his

father and stepmother, David and Eugenia Brown, home;

in addition to his wife, he is

survived by two step-sisters, Patricia

Gourdine, Auburn; and Jess Tenborg, Federal Way.

Memorial services will be held

at 1 p.m., Feb. 11, at Bleitz

Funeral Home, Seattle. Arrange-

ments.

Robert Howland

Robert E. Howland, 57, died

Feb. 1 in his Federal Way home

following a short illness. He was a

native of Grand Rapids, Mich.

His wife, Darlene, was

survived by two step-sisters, Barbara and

Lloyd Misenar, Federal Way; two

brothers, David and Eugenia Brown, Ren-

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father and stepmother, David and Eugenia Brown, home;

Carroll, Ohio, and two great-

grandchildren. He was pre-

ceded in death by his par-

ents.

Services were held Jan. 19 at

Washington Memorial Park.

Ann E. French

Ann E. French, 59, died Jan. 31 at St. Francis Community

Hosptal. She was an Auburn

residents.

A bookkeeper and Licensed

Practical Nurse, she worked in

private doctors' offices as a

medical secretary.

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No services were held at his

request. Yahn and Son Funeral

Home, Auburn, handled the ar-

rangements.

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Additional Bonus Coupon Savings Now Through Saturday!

Visit Our New Stores At: Alderwood Mall, Cremona-Green Tree Plaza, Factoria Square, Maryway Mall, Northgate Mall, Puyallup-South Hill, Sea-Bay Mall, Silverlake-Shipton Mall, Tacana-Highland Hills and Tolson Lake Mall
Other Convenient Locations: Burien, Lake Forest Park, Capital Mall, University Village, Westshore Village
Eagle hopes dwindle

By Chuck Mingori

Puget Sound League contests

North Division standings.

holding a 33^2 lead at halftime.

ranked Puyallup, 83-62, after

Sumner (6-8, 7-12) loses to

force a possible playoff.

see the Rams come charging

second shot after battling back

where we don't play smart."

jumped out to an 8^ lead. Senior

applied full-court pressure and

guard Darrin Albright hit three

scored from underneath to ig­

vantage at the end of one.

DeLaurenti stressed the Vik­
anate the early rally.

battling Decatur Gators' climb

by Richter's rebound bucket for.

THE EAGLES held two l^ points, after

Tuesday night, as the Federal Way boys' basketball team came up short against Rogers,

of five seniors

Schmidt. But then Miller

third quarter on a basket inside

Lyons built Decatur's

with 1:27 remaining. That was

Jogging full out, the Vikings were

put Puyallup on top, 17-16, with a

of 23 on the night at the line.

Evans had four each and Kelly

Richter in the low post for

Rhonda McCaw faked her way

Richter and stop (Kathy) Laky.

The Federal Way girls' basketball

every exchange of points closed

12-8.

Rogers (5-3) with Puyallup one

of the day for the Decatur

Righting the ship was the

Thomas Jefferson, 63-37.

thrilling 38-37 win over Sumner.

Because of the disappointing

Baker of his team's decisive vic­

TJ's Raiders were coming off a

averaged 12 points, as Richter and Laky

stayed out of the game. As a

Rhonda McCaw faked her way

Jones had drawn her

"You saw the game, back and

Jefferson scored a 4-10 record into last night's

from the right for a 4-0 Decatur

Jumper and Jana Medges

Lyons continued working her

Rams held a 42-39 lead go­

before leaving the game.

Evans had four each and Kelly

for a first quarter, but Rogers outscored

the first quarter of five seniors,

if we had a 1-0 lead at the end of

the game.

Richter and stop (Kathy) Laky.

other key to winning is not to

"We're not a team that does

"They shot in the dark, you

called for a time out in the last
two minutes of the game," said

"They had a very good game, but

Jones had drawn her

"When we have 23 points, our

We had a chance to make a

"It was a very good win for us,

Decatur could not get off the

time, thanks to defenses of the

Baker and ShaenyDDR
day, because of the disappointment

in the second quarter, Decatur

last night. We were outscored

the ball and scored 21 points.

Jefferson boys hold off Gators in thriller

By Chuck Mingori

Two teams that have shared

the same basketball court

in the past, Federal Way and

Thomas Jefferson, met last

night, with the Jefferson boys

winning a tight contest, 47-45.

The Bears took a 5-3 lead into

the ball and scored 21 points.

as the ball was hit, "But the
time, Rogers had the ball with

35 seconds left on the clock.

hitting Puyallup to one shot at

the basket on the possession of

Puyallup pressure thwarts Gators

By Gerardo Bolzoni

Monday night at the best Puyallup

Vikings basketball game this

season, Federal Way girls' team

rallied from a nine-point deficit

with 38 seconds remaining in the
time, for a come-from-behind

victory over Thomas Jefferson.

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Creator applauds CaPs efforts

Mantz said she'd have to turn the offer down. "We Just don't have the room," she said. "But I don't see anything like it," she said. "I don't see anything like this."

"They're made of steel and boots are made

"I don't personally think they

"I didn't even know there was a

"Just Murray, assistant

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'The Hat' and boots are made

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Federal Way man linked to Burien bomb material

By VALERIE DROOGUS

The defendant, charged with four highline-area blasts last December, caved under a plea bargain to trade dynamics for drugs, according to a Seattle federal prosecutor.

Jayne Shenefelt, 32, pleaded guilty last week to an illegal disposition of explosives, a charge that could bring up to five years in prison. The plea bargain allows Shenefelt to plea, but there is no threat to run in the case, the prosecutor said.

Joseph Teker, 20, also pleaded guilty to the charge, and the two will probably be sentenced to the same time in prison later this month.

The plea agreements, the prosecutor said, allow the two to turn a potential 10 charges against them into two charges each. The plea bargain also calls for the defendant to confess to the crimes.

The first three of the four bombings occurred in Highline towns. The fourth, in Shoreline, set a record for the longest time between incidents, 25 days.

After the fourth bomb was found, police found a cache of explosives in the garage of the Burien home of Jayne Shenefelt's mother. Shenefelt was unavailable to comment.

He then began trying to sell them to friends or trade them.

“The bombing caused about $5,000 damage to Eyer's shop, said Nancy Priest, owner Chuck Eyer's shop.

The General Nutrition Center later said it would offer a $1,000 reward for information leading to an arrest of the bomber.

For those interested in the "SMART Step" of the "SMART" program, get out to the Peach Tent at the Seattle Center on Saturday, February 11, to learn more about the "SMART Step." The program, designed to help middle school students with better learning, has been successful in many schools.

Contact your local school or the Chamber of Commerce for more information. 

Free dental care offered

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