New Costco store opens next week

By KURT HERZOG

Costco Wholesale will open its first store in Federal Way on Monday, March 13. The 152,000-square-foot store at the southeast corner of Federal Way Boulevard South and 35th Street has cost $20 million to build.

The store is one of the Seattle-based wholesale club's largest stores in the country. This will be the sixth Costco store in Washington. Costco presently has stores in Redmond, Woodinville, Renton, Kent, and Auburn.

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The store is open to both member and non-member shoppers.

The store will feature full-service deli and bakery departments as well as a pharmacy and optometry. It will also offer a full-service car wash as well as a gas station.

Three merchants hit by weekend robbers

A local police official learned recently that Los Angeles waited and acted too long.

By LYNN KERBAUGH

KING COUNTY is in a state of decision is drawing near.

According to the incorporation study, the county spends $164 per capita expense figures were compiled the amount each city spends per resident each year on services for its residents.

By KURT HERZOG

The significance of Marshall's calculations is under debate. Residents are divided whether they would be better off with an incorporated King County or a new city of Federal Way.

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Guest Opinion
By Larry Crouch
Published every Wednesday

Last month, the school board decided to go back to square one and reopen the citizen's study group to come up with a more realistic look at the school's needs and the tax-payer ability to pay.

We agree with this statement: "The purpose of the project was a comprehensive planning panel was to prepare citizen-friendly and on-point and opposed the previous bond issue. The group met 10 times over four months and had made a new and real recommendation for the bond.

The situation is not uncommon in school districts. The communities that make up the Federal Way School district need this bond issue. We are growing at a rate that our current present elementary schools are inadequate. The new facility would allow us to bond the load of the new school, and the community of children in the district will grow.

In the future. And it will show that we are not on the wrong side and reach a compromise acceptable to the majority. This will be necessary for the Long Creek is the superintendent of the Federal Way School District.

Letters

Dear Editor:

A few weeks ago, our family heard a story about a family of four who were forced to flee their home because of a disagreement over the management of the project. They were forced to leave in the form of reduced property values. It is important for us to continue to support efforts to protect children and families in their homes.

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Just want to make sure you're aware of the recent developments in the Federal Way School District. The school board has decided to go back to the drawing board and review the current plans for the bond issue. We encourage you to attend the upcoming meetings and voice your concerns.

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The Ballad of Superstitions Dave

If you're not in favor of cityhood, you're in the minority. The story of Superstitions Dave unfolded with a bond issue in the early 1990s. Dave was a local legend who believed that the city was poised for disaster if a bond issue was passed.

As the vote neared, Dave made headlines. He kidnapped a local councilman and appeared at a city council meeting wearing a wifebeater, claiming to be the real mayor.

"We'll be careful when plan it!" said Dave. "I heard this before, said Dave, "From Metro. I heard this before, and I'm coming back."

"We need parks!" cried the city council. "Climb a tree," said Dave with a grin on his face as he climbed a nearby tree. Meanwhile, across the street in thecrawler, the council voted 3-2 in favor of the bond issue.

"Don't you want better response before you vote!" the city council advocates asked, true to their word. "A Doberman's all I ever wanted!" said one councilman. "What about schools, and about crime in general!" asked another. "What are you going to do?"

Cityhood is key to preserving our history

It's a sad day when a city joins the ranks of historic towns. Historic grants in the State of Washington are limited to the availability of funds for historic grants in unincorporated King County. Thus, it is essential for us to preserve our history.

Go see the wonderful museum at the White River Historical Society in Auburn, and don't forget to support our local cities. (State funds) The Hylebos is a wonderful place, and they have a wonderful history for classrooms. Century Federal Way historical markers were bought up so fast they can't be printed. We published a book with a plan for this in the Federal Way Historical Society's Federal Way: A Doberman's all I ever wanted!

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**Study compares cities' per capita expenses**

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Wednesday, March 1, 1989

Federal Way News

**Clarification: Story lapsed some numbers**

Some missing information may have led to some confusion for readers of Friday's story on per capita expenses in King County. The headline should have read, "Cityhood supporters were accurate, but not all decided not to recheck figures and budget studies."

**One robber may have hit same store twice**

Continued from A-4

A man who was believed to be the same one who robbed the Plantation Restaurant in Federal Way on March 1 from 7 to 9, is sought in another incident. The suspect is described as a black male, 30-40 years old, six feet, 145 pounds. He has brown hair, brown eyes and a mustache. He was wearing a white logo, a blue Levi's jean, sunglasses, a dark, billed cap and blue jeans.

The police believe he entered the restaurant, knocked the register open and stole $975. He then forced the employee to open the register, but the employee had the $975 in his pocket. He was carrying a gun and the employee was communicating with an indoor security system. The police are looking for video tapes of the incident. The restaurant is located at 15200 146th Street S.

**Community council plans spring cleanup**

The Federal Way Community Council will have its spring cleanup on April 29. The council will meet at 11 a.m. at the community center, 31209 9th Ave. S. The event is free and open to all.

**Hospital campus covers stress and hypertension**

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The course will be taught by Dr. Frank Marshall, a psychologist with the University of Washington. It will be held at the library on Tuesdays from 7 to 8 p.m.

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Local couple wed at church

Macee Tripp and Michael Andrew Barrett were married Jan. 6 at the Federal Way First Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Macee is the daughter of David and MaryEllen Tripp, Karla Jones and Susan Barett were her bridesmaids.

The bride is the daughter of Dale and Linda Tripp of Federal Way.

Jensens celebrate 65th anniversary

Albert and Irene Jensen celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary Feb. 2. The couple were married Feb. 2, 1953, in Chetopa, and have recently celebrated 30 years of living in Federal Way.

They have two children, Raymond Jensen, Bellevue, and Sarah Jensen Chadell; 11 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Albert Jensen worked for the Boeing Co. for 29 years and served in the Marines during World War II and the Korean Conflict.

The local couple is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Chronic Fatigue Syndrome

Causes of disabling ailment unknown

By WENDY CULVERWELL

Jeanne Scherer used to like to read at her partner's workplace. But that job was anything but relaxing. She ended up in a hospital when she couldn't read anymore.

"I don't think if there was a free read you could get up," she said. "I don't think if there was a free read you could get up," she said.

Scherer had been working as a library assistant when she was diagnosed with Chronic Fatigue Syndrome (CFS). She became so ill that she had to leave her job.

Scherer, a flight engineer for Boeing Co., was diagnosed with CFS when she was 32 years old. She had a history of chronic fatigue before she was diagnosed with CFS.

"I really think stress is the biggest part of it," she said. She had suffered from depression, and had been diagnosed with CFS.

Scherer's lack of energy made it difficult for her to do everyday tasks. Along with the endless fatigue, she suffered from headaches, muscle pain, chest pain, and the inability to fall asleep.

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Dr. Philip Mease, a Seattle internist who has treated patients with CFS, said that the disease is a complex medical condition. It is characterized by extreme fatigue, depression, and sleep disturbances.

"It's a complex mixture of psychological and physical processes at work," he said. "It's a complex mixture of psychological and physical processes at work."
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National radio commentator Paul Harvey included a spot about Oscar in his show. Brown spoke over the phone to an East Coast radio talk-show host. But Brown began to notice that all the activity was wearing her down. "The more I talked to the people, the more attached," she said. Finally, a restaurant owner, who had become acquainted with a former television station employee, agreed to donate a tank. But Brown was told that lobsters cannot be kept in captivity but that it can be done if the conditions are right. At any rate, she feels she did her best. When reminded there are more lobsters that could be saved, she said, "Sometimes there might not be.

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"I just kept getting more and more attached," she said. "Then, Brown began to see an option of having Oscar flown all the way to Massachusetts and dropped into the water to take her chances."

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Kennedy moms to hold saloon lunch

The theme of the luncheon will be the Kentucky Derby and Kennedy girls will model some of the outfits of that era. The luncheon will be preceded by a no-host social hour beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Tickets are $5 per person, and are available from Mary convey 384-4033, or by writing to the club, P.O. Box 123, Southport, Wash. 98046.

Proceeds benefit the school library counseling departments.

The Auburn High School Mother Club will hold its final saloon luncheon on March 6 in the school's cafeteria, 184 S. 46th St., Auburn.
Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight

U.S. Gov't Approves Patent for New Diet Pill

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special) - A new weight-loss pill that is being hailed as "the magic bullet" has recently been developed and patented by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles during the past year, according to sources close to the doctors. The pill has been found to reduce body weight and body fat by simply taking their pills and doing nothing else.

The U.S. government has just approved the drug for a hard-to-find patent that confirms "it has never been developed before." The pill is said to be the result of a scientific breakthrough and is revolutionizing the weight-loss field.

You Can 'Eat Normally'

Best of all, "you can still eat your favorite foods and you don't have to change your regular eating habits," sources say. "The pill reduces calorie intake from the very first day, and you can continue to do just about anything you please without eating anything." The pill is not a substitute for a balanced diet and is not a magic bullet, but a "natural" way to lose weight.

According to the doctors, Dr. William Schiff, heart specialist and surgery professor of medicine at UCLA medical school, and the "new best-selling book" author Dr. William Berliner, doctors say the pill is "naturally" reducing calories without disturbing the digestive system and is not a drug.

The diet pills are already sweeping the country with glowing endorsements from a number of well-known personalities, including a "naturally" thin woman who lost 100 pounds on the pill, and a "naturally" thin man who lost 50 pounds on the pill.

With this new pill, you can continue to enjoy your favorite foods and reduce your body weight without eating anything.

"The pill is not a substitute for exercise," Dr. Berliner said. "It is a natural way to lose weight without disturbing your digestive system and is not a drug."

For more information, contact the St. Francis Hospital Community Development Department at 663-7510.
Would Weavers (Thursdays, 4:30 p.m.) Meeting held at the Bonney Lake Library. For more information, call 839-4413 or 833-1051.

Badminton (Wednesday, 7 p.m.) The Badminton Club meets at the Maple Dale Community Center, 32411 Pacific Highway S. For more information, call 344-7800 or 878-1000.

Washington Association for Children of Alcoholics (Third Fridays, 1 p.m.) Meeting held at the Rainier Village Community Center, 321 S. Washington Ave., Kent. For more information, call 878-0700 or 977-4353.

Northwest Riders (Second Sunday, 1:30 p.m.) Meetings held at the Auburn Elks Lodge, 14006 First Ave. S.W., Federal Way. For information, call Jim Olson, 927-0948, or Judy Stowell, 941-0312.

Auburn's Bible Baptist Church, 1320 S. 336th St. Call 838-9200 for information.

Vietnam Veterans of America (Second Tuesday, 7 p.m.) The support group for family members of veterans meets at Federal Way United Methodist Church, 32400 18th St. N.W. For information, call Judy Martin, 833-0655.

American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) (First Friday, 9:30 a.m.) Senior citizens meet at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 2207 Sixth Ave. For more information, call Hoskinson at 838-2252, or Bill Martin at 839-4413.

Golden Key Club (Third Monday, 10 a.m.) Meetings held in Federal Way. For information, call 833-0700, or 977-4353.

King County Women's Advisory Board (Second Thursday, 7 p.m.) The user group discusses topics of interest to IBM and Mac users. The meeting is held at the Federal Way Knights Lions Club, 1202 31st St., Federal Way. Call 838-9200 for information.

Yellow Pages Women's Network (Second Monday, 10 a.m.) Meeting held at the Bybee Theater, 32411 Pacific Highway S. For information, call 878-1000.

King County Women's Auxiliary Board (Thursday, 7 p.m.) Meetings held at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lacey. Call 824-1000 for more information.

Evergreen Bridge Club (Second and fourth Mondays, 7-9 p.m.) Anorexics, bulimics, and their friends and families meet at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lacey. Call 824-1000 for more information.

The King's Garden (Friday, 7:30 p.m.) Dinner and dance each week at the Federal Way Knights Lions Club, 32411 Pacific Highway S. For more information, call 941-0312 or 941-0752.

Evergreen Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) (Second Thursday, 7 p.m.) Meetings held at the Evergreen Bridge Club, 3535 S. 320th St. Call 941-0422 for details.

DFW Support Group (First Monday, 10 a.m.) Meeting held at the Aberdeen American Legion Hall, 315 S. Washington Ave., Kent. For more information, call 878-1642 or 878-1000.

American Legion Post 286 (First Tuesday, 7 p.m.) Dinner and dance held at the American Legion Post 286 restaurant, 32411 Pacific Highway S. For more information, call 344-7800 or 878-1000.

Eating Disorders Support Group (First and third Mondays, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.) Anorexics, bulimics, and their friends and families meet at St. Joseph's Hospital, 2207 Sixth Ave. For more information, call 824-1000 or 941-0312.

NTSA Support Group (Tuesday, 7 p.m.) Diabetes Support Group (First Thursday, 9:30 a.m.) The support groups for family members of veterans meet at Adkins's Bay Baptist Church, 1209 Auburn Way, Auburn.

Eaglebridge American Legion Post 17 (Second Thursday, 7 p.m.) Meetings held in Federal Way. For more information, call Jim Olson, 927-0948, or Judy Stowell, 941-0312.
By CHUCK MCGOUGIE

On paper, it appears as though Kennedy will be facing a softer challenge in the Federal Way Regional. A 1-38. 

...because they are in the state tournament... 

...and in order to win the game... 

Corey made the 30th individual victory in the country this season for state.

Really in the game it looked... 

...just wore you down... 

...the Starburst defense...

...by the stifling Starburst defense...
Eagles face stiff challenge against highly-touted JFK

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ball teams.

Czubin said that Federal Way
already has reached one goal by
qualifying to state, but now the
Eagles are shooting for another.
"To get up to half court is possibly
can in our (next) goal," he
said.

"Now there's a great deal of
girls involved an expected to
best you can in district," he
said. "We're not only repre sen-
ing ourselves and the Federal
Way people, but the whole Puget
Sound League.

Muckenroide said his team is
concerned most about trying to
content to Eagle guard Annette
Mcllwaine, who scored 18 points
against A-K and had a
afternoon.

"Our biggest key is can we
hold their point guard to an
reasonable amount of points," he
said.

MUCKENROIDE said the
post play will have to be even for
pressure. You want to do the
possibly can is our (next) goal,"
ball teams.

pride involved as opposed to
Puget Sound League.

best you can in district," he
said. "Toledo beat them three

BENEFIT hoop game set
Junior High in a benefit

District Staff March 22 at Kilo

Federal Way Group Health
Medical Staff and members of

All proceeds from the event,

Benefit Scholarship Fund, developed
to the Marion Grambau
Scholarship Endowment.

Ticket price is $5 for adults
$2.50 for children.

at Midnight

At the Windblown Theatre

12410 NE 124th St.

March 16

Spring Play

Here are just a few of the ways you can celebrate.

Bring hoop groups to an
event, but they haven't been on the floor or
in the locker room yet," Petersen
said. He has been asked several
times with pressure defense;

"We've set a goal to be play-

of Celebration.

March 19

Women in Art Today

March 22

Bantam Cup Ski Racing

Loup Loup to Omak

March 25

Easter Eggstravaganza

City of Tenino

Juneau, Matt Wimmer and

of Celebration.

March 12

Women's Basketball

Classic to Neo-Classic

(206) 748-8885

March 19

Bally Brownlee, were benchwarmers on

Fairfield and Czubin at a post position. Also,

Lanie Brownlee, who gives the
junior Janelle Oakeley.

worth and 5-8 wing Fatima
Tara Boe, 6-0 center Jana Wood-
wing Molly McGraw, 5-6 Wing

if he will do anything
in the locker room yet," Petersen
watched in the stands.

in California, in more ways than
one.

"We've set a goal to be play-

or 5-6 guard Heidi Schelin, 5-10
Kathy (Czubin) is a

to go. It will be nice to be 100 per-
over the weekend. We're ready
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As our state celebrates its 125th anniversary, many Georgians are featuring historic photographs. Many of them are a record of thousands of amounts of large trees and soil, caught from hundreds of tiny creeks.

On the past few decades or so the same creeks have silted up and have become little more than a channel for pollution to reach Puget Sound. That is why the older generation decided to begin to educate the younger generation.

By actively cleaning up pollution and establishing new runs in area creeks, tomorrow's generations will better understand the qualities of the new-generation fish runs they once were famous for. Because this concept offers hope for us to return to a higher respect for our natural resources, I'm including a news release submitted by Amy Powers, a sixth-grade student at Olympic View Elementary School in Federal Way:

"Mr. Winterholler and Mrs. Finch's sixth-grade students in conjunction with the state Fisheries Department and Twin Lakes County-City Club participated in the coho salmon egg-planting conducted earlier by the sixth-grade students. "The investigation revealed that the eggs were just hatching. It was determined that the eggs and the hatching alevins need to stay in the incubating tubes a few weeks longer before again investigating the progress." April 21 will be known as Earth Day across the nation. Here in our state, Trout Unlimited will be hosting a National Conservation Banquet at the Trade Center in Seattle. The activity raises funds from an auction and raffle of famous outdoor art. For tickets or more information call Jerry Pavlich at 353-5112. Those wishing to learn how to cast a fly should call Gary at the Green River Fly Shop in Auburn. Classes will include beginner, intermediate and advanced. The instructor is Tom White from the G.Loomis Fly Rod Co. There is a fee. For more information call 756-1446. Classes are scheduled to start March 4.

One number note: Friends from southern Washington and Oregon tell me seals are prawning off steelhead streams all along the road. It appears our dilemma at the locks may be the tip of the iceberg.
The News
80-73, on Saturday in the North Central Tournament, 53-34, opening round of the West Central Districts and Wednesdays last Wednesday in the Regional playoff action to downed Bellevue Friday night, game out of first place in the North Division at 12-3 behindseed to districts and Wednesday the best they could get out of the deal for our confidence, but it experience paid off later.

"The game was a good one for us, but you can't tell and you said Baker. "We started to play our best in the first game and that overnight."

Leading in rebounds was 6-0 Forward Tanya Fischer and Guard Nicole Adkins, Berry saw less action but are also looking to move up. Tara Beckett. And guards Heidi Bertcb and Medges, Richter and Fischer, are players who are graduating are lot of valuable experience in them, but you can't tell and you just don't replace players like that overnight.

Baker was happy with his draws. But, especially after an 0-5 start, Decatur head coach Gary Baker was happy with his team's 14-overall season and felt with "If we win two of our games, we win two of our games and we win the tournament," he said.

For one thing, the Gators managed to avoid the trap of the game, finishing the game on the first time and the first time this season. The Gators finished only one game of 46-20, a 14-point win over the team that finished the game in the first half.

"That one was put in with so much of the North Division, said Baker. "We started to play our best in the first game and that overnight."

Forward Ember Lutke was Baker's leading scorer in the game, hitting the first half and ending her winning streak of six.

And that overnight."

The losers of Thursday's 59-88 edge in the tournament. Meanwhile, the SPSL's other first-round matchups will be played Saturday at 7:30 p.m., beginning at 2 p.m.

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