After the cheers comes the work

By KURT HERZOG

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But Mitchell, husband of Federal Way First! Chair Maryann Mitchell, made a surprise trip to the front of the room where Maryann was entertaining the election-night gathering with campaign anecdotes.

This time, Sam had what everyone was waiting for. The heat, and the tension of an issue that began to make up the 75 or so people wait.

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By LYNN KEBAUGH

Maryann Mitchell after she learned residents voted to support Federal Way Incorporation by 69 percent to 31 percent.

What is the first issue you'd tackle if in charge of city?

Ross Shafer

(Political grad, TV host)

"Let's make the momentum push for streamlined ways to take care of the people of Lakota. And you know what? If we do some of these things, we're going to have the people we want, something they'd listen. Who's your town? You one yet? One, I could be elected.

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Don Diego's turns Viva Mexico

Area eateries areitchin' to honor the Irish saint

Carousel capers

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The Blackhouse is located at 31611 20th Ave. S. Call 833-1808 for reservations and information.

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The arched and stucco building that was to be Don Diego's Mexican Restaurant will remain a Mexican eatery, but the features about Don Diego's will be changing.

The restaurant on Pacific Highway South near South 56th Street was to be Don Diego's for 11 years under the ownership of Don Maccagnani of Bothell. But by September Maccagnani sold the place to Jorge Paez, owner of the Three Monkeys and Elspero's in SeaTac. Paez now owns the old Pacific Highway SeaTac North.

Although old Don Diego patrons might not have noticed much difference in the restaurant's appearance since September, soon they won't recognize a thing.

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College choir to give free concert tonight

The Chamber Singers from Green Cross Community College in Federal Way will perform a free concert tonight. The group will sing a variety of works, ranging from classical to contemporary, and will feature solos and duets. The concert will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the college. For more information, call 324-1125.

Phiharmoric to team with Cantabile Choir

The Federal Way Philharmonic and Cantabile Choir will team for a special performance on April 1. The concert will feature the choir performing a variety of works, including classical and contemporary pieces. The performance will take place at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center at Federal Way High School. Tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for students. For more information, call 324-1125.

60s proved fertile years for films

"Breakfast at Tiffany's" (1961) and "Psycho" (1960) were two favorite films of the 1960s. "Breakfast at Tiffany's" starred Audrey Hepburn as Holly Golightly, a retired socialite turned writer living in New York City. "Psycho," directed by Alfred Hitchcock, tells the story of Norman Bates, a young man who杀害s his mother.

 Choir judging will entertain, too

The 1960s proved fertile years for films, with many memorable achievements. The 1960s was a time of social and cultural "revolution," and the film "Breakfast at Tiffany's" was one of many films that reflected the changing times.

Library offers shows for kids

The Federal Way Library will host two free shows for children this month. On March 24, the library will present a performance of "The Very Hungry Caterpillar" at 11 a.m. For more information, call 324-1125.

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Our Macho Combos are more than just good food. Abundant, flavorful fillings will fill your stomach, and our warm, fluffy tortillas will satisfy your cravings. So what are you waiting for? Try our Macho Combos today!

El Presidente
A big beef taco and a trio of tasty enchiladas: chicken, cheese and seafood.

El Fondador
A beef burrito and a trio of Nancy enchiladas: chicken, cheese and seafood.

El Conquistador
A chicken fajita, a chicken enchilada and a smothered chicken enchilada.

El Danzón
The one on die delicious burrito especial, a hefty bean taco and a soft flour tortilla.

El Borracho
A beef burrito and a trio of Nancy enchiladas: chicken, cheese and seafood.

El Total
One beef burrito and a trio of Nancy enchiladas: chicken, cheese and seafood.

MEETING ANNOUNCEMENT

The Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department invites you to three meetings and an informal comment session on the risk assessment for the proposed Steel Plant No.2 Repowering Project. The Department would like to conduct a human health risk assessment of the steam plant.

The document will be available for public review during several meetings.

March 23, 7:00 PM — To present risk assessment
Meeker Middle School

April 12, 7:00 PM — To take your comments
North-east Elementary School

April 13, Noon to 8:00 PM — To take your comments
Tacoma YMCA McMeekin

May 8, 7:00 PM
Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department Auditorium

If you would like to provide comments, please announce whether to accept the risk assessment findings.

For more information call:
THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT AT 591-6450.
Everyone’s a bit Irish on St. Patrick’s Day

By THE REV. JACK HOLT

The statistics are staggering! By the end of March, the United States can hope to see only 6 years of all its marriages over the next 20 years, according to the University of Washington.

Pastor's Corner

God's servant: St. Patrick

It is so easy to think more of your own talents than of God's. This is a Hebrew word picture which states that man reflects man. In your marriage, look for the qualities that make your husband unique. What makes him special? What are the things that you admire most about him?

Religion section deadline

Religious persecuted: St. Patrick

Auburn priest shares his faith

One Catholic priest has come to Godley's voice, too, gives a slightly more practical reason for celebrating St. Patrick's Day. "The Bishop of Auburn's Holy Family Parish said he'll be Irish to get in on the spirit of St. Patrick's Day."

BIBLE BLOG

St. Luke's Welcomes You

SUNDAY SERVICES: • 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

10:30am

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

SEED OF LIFE BAPTIST CHURCH

9:00 am

SUNDAY WORSHIP

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JOYLAND CHRISTIAN CENTER

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BELTHE CHAPEL

9:00 am

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Christian Life to move to school

Christian Life Assembly of God of Federal Way will move to a new facility in September of this year. The new location will allow the church to purchase a building and to expand its facilities.

The new site will be located at 312th Street and First Avenue South. The church plans to begin construction on the new building in March.

Tradition's School

Tradition's School has announced that it will beclosed at the end of this school year. The school has been in operation for 50 years.

Auburn; one sister, Robianne Weaver, Community Hospital, Yakima, and was raised in Burien, where she attended Primary School, 34424 First Ave.

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Marilyn Cerbone

(Produce stand operator)

"I'd look at planning and development first, because so far it's been done in such a haphazard manner, except for West Campus and some other areas. After that, one thing would follow another."

Lynn Temleton

(Boy's-Girl's Club leader)

"The process has to be in place before issues are decided, so we have to talk to what people want for their city and decide the process. But I also find the people are not willing to look at, but they can't do anything until they get organized."

Howard Hanson

(Letter-to-editor writer)

"The first issue to be organized, with a council, a city manager and all that. They have to figure out what to do in the central office buildings, and gather some staff."

Dee Anderson

(School switchboard operator)

"I'd deal with traffic — it's terrible. If I could, I'd have people go to work and school, and I'd expect them to stay more than an hour."

Bert Bruell

(Area's first doctor)

"Traffic, because it's the most annoying thing. As far as I'm concerned, and just taking the time to get to my patients or to get to the hospital."

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(Ex-school board member)

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Debbie Britz, Jim Handshattter, John Metcalf, Gary Michaels, Don Potter, Mike Fizzal, Jack Stanford and Ray Trivisono. Other people who might seem to be likely candidates because of their community involvement, but who say they are definitely not running are Pearl Boldt, Bert Boldt, Joe Burridge, Erin Stanford and Howard Hanson."

"Potentially, candidates Don Potter and Mike Fizzal are both Federal Way Water and Sewer District commissioners. Jack Stanford is a Fire District 8 (Federal Way) commissioner and Jim Boldt is a Federal Way School Board member. According to election officials, there is nothing that prevents these potential candidates from running for city council."

"However, they cannot run then, so it's too soon to say."

By VIRGIL DOUGLAS

After the cheers over incorporation victories died Tuesday night, the question of how the city would operate moved to the foreground.

In one fell swoop, the Federal Way City Council was given the authority to take over county services, a probable Woodinville incorporation, and the responsibilities of a developer, in addition to zoning and taxation to keep cash flowing to the county.

"That's what we're going to be doing," said Mayor John Metcalf. "The city will have to decide how to incorporate it."

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By TIM CLINTON

The Decatur boys' soccer team has a good problem this spring. They have a bunch of returning talent, including All-SPSL players, but are also looking for some fun. They're nice kids who have played many years together, said Mogensen. "They're hungry for a second-place finish in the league." The Eagles opened up non-league play with a 4-0 victory over Renton at Renton Stadium on Monday as Ricky Phillips and Darin Pool (midfielder) each had two goals, and senior midfielder and Miguel Richards, who plays third base and outfield for the Eagles, hit a home run. "He should carry the main load of the pitching," said Gard. "But in looking at the upcoming pitching, he also looks to be promising." Martin back with his big bat; pitching should be stronger

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**Thomas Jefferson senior Jason Schwartz, who finished second in the SPSL in scoring this year,** is averaging 19.5 points per game and 10th in rebounding (7.0 average). He also was third in field-goal shooting (116 of 195 for 59.5 percent), seventh in free-throw percentage this year for Federal Way down on the block and "really picked up the game in league play," said Federal Way coach Bruce Case. "We did a good job of matching up with him," said Johnson's coach, Bruce Case. "We did a good job of matching up with him."  

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Alabama police net fraud suspects

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AIDS plan approved, but special ed lessons ahead

By MEGAN STUECKLE

On the heels of approval of a district-wide lesson plan, the King County School Board on Friday night gave a $1,500 grant to help develop special education lessons for the AIDS curriculum.

The money will pay for AIDS information and some leave time for district educators, such as teachers, who will be on the panel that creates the AIDS curriculum. The grant, which will be dispersed over a two-year period, will also include space for meetings or conferences.

"We're looking for an extension of this program to be offered. We aren't sure yet what other elements will be given," said Bettye Sherrelle Walker, assistant superintendent for special programs.

The special education lessons about AIDS will be based on curriculum produced by the state and recently approved by the Federal Way school district. The King County School Board also approved the lesson plan for special education students.

AIDS LESSONS should be taught to special education students soon because it is a life-threatening disease, Mrs. Walker said. The AIDS curriculum includes how the body's immune system, allowing even common diseases to kill the infected person.

And because AIDS is usually spread through sex with an infected person or by sharing infected blood through dirty hypodermic needles, teachers should take a close look when teaching special education students about the disease, Fitzpatrick said.

Special education students might be more confused about that information than students in other classes, she said.

"I'm saying, don't throw out a term in here and expect them to know it...If there's no scope and sequence to the lesson, (the students) won't know where to begin," Fitzpatrick said.

A special education sub­-teacher might need to sit in on the same class or other educators will see, but the teacher doesn't connect the same way," she added.

Some jokes were lodged over the state AIDS curriculum that the special education lessons would be based on, but one Federal Way School Board member nevertheless accepted the com­bination of discussions, questions and films for regular classroom use.

Students grades five to 12 will see those lessons in their classroom starting this month. All students grades five and up who have not been waived from the classes by a parent are to be included in the ten hours of AIDS instruction before the end of this school year and in SEVEN PURCH meetings and some school board meetings, criticism saying it is too sophisticated for students and some arguing that moral issues, such as sexual abstinence before marriage, should be more closely exam­ined.

"This curriculum is a draft. The state is looking for feedback about ways in which it could change things," said Walker. The disease curriculum was unanimously approved by the five school board members.

Walker said AIDS lessons for special education students might be drawn up by June, but more likely will be ready by next fall.

No police patrols yet at Decatur High

The school district and police got together to plan a uniformed police presence for Decatur High School this school year, but there hasn't been any uniformed back-up officers on campus or in the Decatur High School area, said Ron Moore, precint 5 (Federal Way) school resource officer.

Since those initial incidents, there has been no need for a full-time officer on campus, said Ron Franklin, police inspector of school security.

Perhaps that's because the King County School Board have made their point, said Maj. Olle Moore, Precinct 5 (Federal Way) school resource officer.

Foul play is not suspected to be involved in the Decatur fracas, said Moore.

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