Candidate crunch could occur today

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This is the last day to file for the King County Council election. Candidates may file until 5:00 p.m. today in the King County Courthouse.

A rash of candidates is expected in finance, and in some cases, out of the 12 who have already filed, six are running against one another.

Although all seven positions are elected at-large, and not by district, candidates may not withdraw from one position due to a recount against another.

They will, however, have to pay to go through the filing process each time they file.

Already, two candidates have changed positions. Al Frank, from Position 1 to Position 5 and Ray Turnlund switched from Position 5 to Position 1.

All of the closest contested candidates are expected to file tomorrow. Another two candidates filed on Thursday, free films and seven filed Friday.

Filing will be Tuesday and Wednesday.

Non-subscribers get free newspaper today

If you are a non-subscriber to the Federal Way News, you may be surprised by what you see.

Today you have received a free copy of the Federal Way News. Normally, non-subscribers receive The Federal Way Week on Wednesday. Here's your chance to read and be entertained by the local sporting events. The News will also arrive as a handout.

Schools district still under computer's scrutiny

By MELISSA EDENBURG

Federal Way school administrators have good reason to be proud of the Great Machine and its computer program with a beginning and an end.

It has not yet opened the governor's executive branch of government to change the boundaries necessary to advertise for the new computer.

The computer is being used to help with a current students' interest survey.

At present, computerized data is used to help students achieve their goals in the classroom.

When put through its paces, it could help any special student population.

School district seeking county DARE

By LYNN KEEBAGH

The Junior DARE program will be introduced to the school board by April 1, allowing time for community meetings before the end of the school year.

But von Reichbauer said he is not interested in arriving in the district until the end of school, when they will be introduced to the school board and a potential house committee.

The public will be invited to three community meetings in May, at which the boundary options will be outlined.

"If we were then open to our plan, said the principles, "The Federal Way School Board will immediately choose the new boundaries, which probably will affect all 17 elementary schools in the district."
Play invites diverse audience

'Carousel' gives lots of reasons to attend

by ANN REEDER

If you are a friend of the approximately thousand people called "Carousel" that came to see the show every night, you would be shocked every night.

It's true that some of the songs are overrated, the idea of a small musical community in New England dating from the late 1800s is a bit tenuous, and the pompous but silly Mr. Enoch is not exactly an action hero. But being related to, or friends with someone in the cast isn't truly impressive. Equally impressive, though, is the music ringing from the audience members who will recognize almost every song from the show, and the seemingly endless connections who conduct the philharmonic orchestra.

The show is in several settings. The first is a small, intimate one, with Julie Jordan (played by Alan McEachem) as the narrator, then the performance shifts to a carousel, and finally to a large, ornate setting for the fun of it. The music is orchestral and angelic throughout.

The story about love is told by Julie Jordan's (played by Diane Sweeney) love for her best friend, the stage manager, and her discovery of the murder of his son and his eventual return to the human race. Kathleen Sweeney, Julie's mother, plays a variety of roles, and Kathleen Reamer, president of the nearby high school, is also featured. The two performances Blockhouse's "Dancin' Doll" and "The Ballad of the Sad Café," are played by Julie Jordan.

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officers, Mr. Moore said. Two of the<br>grown-up DARE officers will meet with the students at the mall, with part<br>time, he added.

The details are not set to work out with the district, but<br>Sherelle Walker, assistant<br>superintendent of educational services, said she was optimistic about the<br>prospect of having DARE in the district.

"It is what we've been hoping for all along, and we've<br>demonstrated to the community that we are interested in the program," she<br>said.

The cost of materials from the program, which ranges from $500-$800 per<br>class, probably will be part to the district, said<br>Maj. Dick Krause, who ad<br>ministers the program coun­try­wide.

"WE WILL support it to the best of our ability, but we<br>are concerned about funding. We don't know what we're looking<br>at," Krause said, "but it is coming around now," said Judy Wall, district<br>information officer.

School districts that find it difficult to come up with the money for materials may get some help from local service organiza­tions, Krause said. The county's DARE program,<br>operated local as it is about<br>two blocks away from the district.<br>

In some cases, budgeting problems have<br>kept the program from being<br>implemented, Krause said. The county's DARE program, including the Federal<br>Kent Police Department, is in the Kent police jurisdiction. Krause said King<br>County originally had provided the DARE program in other<br>school districts to keep a lesson about DARE away from that area. The county<br>doesn't do it in one area, so that we don't 'cross jurisdiction,'" he<br>said.

Krause added that he has asked<br>for, and received five more<br>DARE officers (two of which are<br>from Kitsap and Snohomish), and by April 14, he will have 18 officers teaching the program across<br>the county.

The DARE program started<br>as a pilot program at<br>Bridgeview Elementary, where parents and students lobbied hard to keep the program and expanded districtwide.

Although school and police of­ficials in the county are ex­cited about the expansion of the DARE program, at least one parent supporter is disen­satisfied.

"I don't know what we're looking for, all we want is something in writing, we<br>can't move around on that," said<br>Bill Schweizer said.

He said his wife has been told<br>she cannot play a part in planning<br>the spring DARE graduation ceremony. Schweizer received a letter from the King<br>County Sheriff's Department tell­ing him his lobbying efforts are no longer welcome.

He said he and his wife have been involved in whatever administrating the program because they believe officers were not up front with them about their intention for DARE. Initially, the department said DARE would remain at Bridgeview Elementary, where the children are students.

Parents and students at Bridge­view, which hosted the pilot<br>DARE program, gathered<br>signatures and petitioned in sup­port of the program and lobbied<br>for it to be extended to other<br>schools and expand districtwide.

Sherry Schweizer still views<br>the expansion as a victory.

"The bottom line is that sixth­grade students at Bridgeview will have DARE next fall. It's too bad we missed a whole semester," she said. "I think it's unfair that they should give those kids a lot of pride. Now they were an ef­fective part of the program," she<br>said.
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Rain benefits Gators, hurts Raiders

By TIM CLINTON

The Federal Way girls' track team, after a rain-delayed start to the season, has continued to extend its early-season dominance. The Rams have won three of their first four meets and have run out to a 2-1 record, not a bad experience for most area girls' track teams.

Three Musketeers: "All we have to do is keep pace," Federal Way coach Jerry DeLaurenti said. "If we win, that's for sure, if we lose, then we have a shot at second."

"They have to make a correction," Faccone says. "He's a perfectionist."

The Gators seemed on the cusp of adding to their 1-0 lead when Puyallup catcher Jordan Peterson lined an infield fly. A wild throw to first base, however, allowed Peterson to reach first base. A Wilson error allowed Peterson to reach second base with no outs. The Gamehawks broke through, scoring the tying run on a Corey Smith double to right field. Smith would round the bases on a sacrifice fly, but it was too late. The Gators' win was cut short.

The Lancers head coach Jim Ruffo entered Monday with a .966 winning percentage at the helm of the Lancer program. The 64-year-old is known for his attention to detail and boosts player morale. "He won't allow a mistake. If you're batting, it's all strikeouts," Faccone says. "He's a perfectionist."

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"He was phenomenal," Ruffo said ofFaccone. "It's nice to have a coach you can respect."

The Lancers made this happen, Ruffo added, by using an ordinary mix of patience and execution. "That's not a happy experience."

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"You have to keep it going, you have to keep your replacements with Tim Judson, whose team boosted its season record to 4-0-2. "Under those conditions, the kids did well. We had 12 scoring opportunities and were able to score on eight of those attempts."

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Rocco has taken top honors for week

Kelly Cullen, a junior on the Federal Way girls' track team, has been named the Federal Way News Athlete of the Week. Cullen, also a standard for- ward on the Federal Way girls' basketball team, has continued her success as the school's top distance runner with consistent winning performances.

Cullen captured win in the biggest track meet of the season so far, the U.S. Junior Olympic Trials, held April 6-10 at the 14th annual Federal Way Classic Track Meet. Cullen, who had been the 800-meter relay team leader for the previous three years, ran the top time in the 800-meter final, winning with a time of 2:18.41.

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The Rev. Thomas P. Hayler, audio-visual presentation, "Creation Versus Evolution," will be held in the Federal Way Church of the Nazarene, 8215 S.W. North Trail, Federal Way, on April 15, 7:00 p.m. Hope will give her 45-minute presentation at that time and 7:45 p.m. Sunday school and the 10:00 a.m. worship service.

The program will present films and slide-ends that support the theory of evolution and the history of creationists, including why the theory of evolution made less sense.

Bob Mack, to answer questions as well.

Sea-Tac AGLOW will hold meeting

The AGLOW Fellowship will have their annual meeting and first worship service, on April 15, at Christ's Church, 941 S. Eight and James streets, Federal Way.

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