Interview with Old Man River

By JOHN KERRIDGE

For Pete Foley, it's not just a business. It's a passion.

Foley operates a machine that he and his son, Blake, call a "chicken salad machine." It's a shredding machine that makes chicken salad from chicken manure.

Foley and his sons have been using the machine for several years. They Started with little chickens and ended up with a large machine that can shred up to 16 tons of chicken manure per hour.

The machine is powered by a 750-horsepower electric motor and can process up to 16 tons of chicken manure per hour. It can also be used to shred tree limbs, brush and yard waste.

Foley says the machine is an important part of his business.

"It's a great way to make money off of things that are otherwise considered waste," he says.

The machine is used to shred chicken manure, but Foley and his sons are also hoping to use it to shred other organic materials, such as tree limbs and brush.

Foley says he is looking into ways to make the machine more efficient and to expand its use.

"We're always looking for ways to improve the machine and make it more efficient," he says.

Despite the challenges, Foley says he is grateful for the opportunity to use the machine and make money off of things that are otherwise considered waste.

"It's a great way to make money off of things that are otherwise considered waste," he says. "And it's good for the environment too."
Choose candidates who communicate

The News

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Comment

It was inevitable. They're drunk.

20 GALLONS STRAIGHT UP

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manner.

Volunteer registration is key to turnout

For candidates seeking an advantage in the race, that may offer a secret weapon. Even if the doorbell you ring is answered by secrets, and not registrations anyone who registers by April 15 will qualify to vote as long as he is a citizen and a resident of the new city.

Americans are motivated mainly by issues rather than partisan loyalties these days. That should help all candidates in a council race like this, since it is non-partisan by law. Though there are partisans (and there are Republicans and Democrats generally for years, two new factors may erode that advantage.

If candidates as a group will encourage registration and avoid sneaky partisan stunts, they will avoid voter suspicions. If they can, they should. Both parties tend to be more potent passions for voters these days, the race may be both interesting and rewarding for all of us.

Brigadone kids fought for D.A.R.E.

Pituitary dwarfs are easily distinguished from normal by their undersized heads, long, thin necks, and short arms and legs. The pituitary gland is a small, pea-sized organ located just above the anterior lobe of the brain. It is responsible for regulating growth, reproduction, and other bodily functions. If you notice any unusual growth patterns or physical characteristics in a child, it's important to consult a healthcare provider for a proper diagnosis and treatment plan. Early intervention can help ensure optimal growth and development for the child.
County may ask new city to pay for roads

By LYNN FRANCISCO

McDonald's franchise owner, Peter B's Restaurant, 858-9958, has been asked by the county to fill a gap in the Argonne Road extension between Federal Way and Sea-Tac. It's a temporary solution while the county is completing the Argonne Road project.

The money already appropriated for roads in the federal- and state-aid packages is not enough to complete the Argonne Road project. So far the county has been able to fill the gap using the federal- and state-aid programs.
Conflict rages as biologists spots state's owls

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Pool progressing swimmingly

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Paving not quite completed on 320th

The paving on 320th Street is not quite complete, and the district is working to finish the job as soon as possible.

With the apparent arrival of consistently warm, dry weather, the district is hopeful that the paving will be completed in time for the Games.

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Overtime can be a matter of routine for some

By DANIEL J. HARDEBECK

Game in history. On Jan. 6, 1951, mean long hours every day for

is measured in minutes, over­

scrambling to meet production

goals. Last month the Boeing

porations of all sizes are

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and economic results of 50-hour

time on the job.

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established in 1938, when the

by creating the Fair Labor Stan­

to cut down on unemployment

employers to pay time-and-a-

and it was thought that com­

more than 40 hours in a week,

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to avoid paying at the increased

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morning," said Monica Hall, an

enjoy the added money but not the lack of

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Saturdays and Sundays and they

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probability of working over­

companies hire more people instead

however, would like to see com­

starts a down cycle."

employees. Our compensations

would be here until the next

would not be here for the benefit and the training," said Jack Daniels, a

some Boeing employees may even

include overtime work on a

regular basis, rather than ... (pay)

hour leave, annual vaca­

tions, paid holidays, health in­

surance and pension funding —

which they would incur if they

expended those pay hours. In

their part, those extra hours have

been a life-cycle relationship

with those extra ticks on the

clock. They enjoy the benefit of

putting in the extra time, but they desire the conse­

quences.

There are fewer ticks on the

employee's personal calendar

than to incur the expenses of hiring and training extra peo­

ple. Employes enjoy the added money but not the lack of

personal time.

Study tracks who works the

most overtime hours

This May, the Department of Labor

is expected to update its current

standard on overtime work. But

according to its 1986 study, certain

industries pay overtime more than

others. In the study, men 15 to 25 years old are more likely

to work overtime hours. Women of all ages are about

half as likely to work overtime as their male counterparts.

Marital status affects the probability of working over­

time, but differently for men

and women. Married men are

more likely to work overtime than

single men. Per women, the

situation is reversed. Married

women probably because of their household

responsibilities," are less in­

terested in work overtime than

single women.

In terms of race, whites are

more likely to work overtime

than blacks or Hispanics, but

there are no clear differences

by industry, moving ranked first

with 1.9 percent of its employees

working overtime, followed by manufacturing at 1.8 percent

and transportation at 1.7 percent.

"Reflections from a large number of studies in the U.S. and Great

Britain indicate that when the productivity of a work force

is examined for switches of more than 8 hours, one can

find a relative decrease in the negative results," said Dr. John

Heerwagen, an environmental psychologist and

research professor at the University of Washington.

Heerwagen explained that studies over the last 23 years

have shown that when hours worked increased past a

certain threshold, work pro­

ductivity and motivation began to

decline. However, the level of the

threshold depends on many fac­

tors, including worker attitude and

the type of work involved. When

many hours, long hours are

likely to increase fatigue, which

in turn will lower the threshold

of mental efficiency, decreased

reaction time and a shortened

attention span.

These effects are no secret in

people who work long hours.

"Any decreases from now to 18

hours a day gets pretty terrible," said a mechanic at

Airport Texaco in South Seat­

tle. "By the fifth day of the

week you feel you're on overload

or you're very tired."

A mechanical threshold can

be used to decrease the effects of

long hours and fatigue.

The worst aren't over, however,

when a worker cannot see

these effects taking place.

"When you're at the limit of an

all-out effort, it's not easy to

remember that you've passed the

point of no return," said Fred Worthy in the April 27, 1989 issue of "Fortune" magazine.

"U.S. utility studies have shown that overworked troops don't know when their concentration and

performance starts to drop off."
The Rev. Thomas Sumption and Donna Janaszak and Ross Raymond Delong will be married in the Tacoma church.

The groom is the son of Dean and Betty Hester, in Petitioner ROXANN J. KOESTER, formerly

Christine Catherine Taylor and Jim M. Mowery were married March 1 at the Federal Way church.

The two honeymooned in Sun Valley.

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**Summons**

The first public notice of this Petition to the Relief for Modification of Support Order was published in the Federal Way News on April 12, 1989.

The Court of Civil Appeals, Tenth Appellate District, and the Federal Way School District Educational Services Center Board Room, 350 E. 24th Street, Federal Way.

The cost for the day is $15.00 and includes breakfast and lunch. There will be a drawing for a new motorcycle, a trip to Lorelai, or Phyllis, bid for details.

**Fashion show to benefit**

Christine Calhoun, Miss Federal Way 1988, and the 15 contestants for the 1990 crown will model fashions from The Way We Were: Centennial Reflections Through Fashion.

The program is sponsored by the Federal Way's Woman's Network and the American Association of University Women. It will take place from 9 a.m. to noon, April 24, in the auditorium of Desart High School.

Tails Welkand, the current Miss Washington, will crown the new winner. Admission is $1 and tickets can be purchased at the door. Proceeds will benefit the pageant scholarship fund.

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ATTENTION DEFICIT DISORDER A five-week program that helps parents of ADD talks April 12. At St. Francis Community Hospital, 21501 62nd Ave. S., Federal Way, From 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., This program will help parents learn to identify and deal with the symptoms and behaviors that accompany this disorder.

SPARE SANE AND PLANT SALE - The Federal Way Community Flower Group Health Club will hold its annual plant sale April 12 at the club, 3902 320th St. S.W. The sale will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 3 p.m.

PREVENTABLE DEATH A free forum that will address the leading causes of preventable deaths in America will begin April 12. At Federal Way Salvation Army, 31627 First Ave. S. The forum will begin at 9:30 a.m. and end at 3 p.m.

TOKO 2nd DAY IN TOWN - Toko stars will appear during a special appearance at the Toto showroom, 301 S. 320th St. From 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., April 12. For more information, call 839-0257.

DIET PILLS SWEEPING U.S. - Doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles have reportedly "guaranteed" steady fat loss and calorie reduction by simply taking their tested "no-risk" highly successful pill! The pill is appropriately called "Fat-Magnet", has recently been proved to "automatically" reduce calories by trapping many times its size in undigested fat. It is 100% safe and signature.) For fastest service for orders, call 1-800-527-9710. (P.O. Advertisement)

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PARKING - The Federal Way Guild of the Arts will hold a free community health forum will be held April 12. At Federal Way Community Hospital, 21501 62nd Ave. S. Allergies and Asthma - The Federal Way Community Hospital will hold their 1st annual forum on allergies and asthma April 12. The program is jointly sponsored by the hospital and the Federal Way Rotary. For more information, contact the hospital at 839-0257. (P.O. Advertisement)

WOMEN'S RELATIONSHIPS WITH FOOD - That will be the subject of a presentation during a special appearance by Dr. Joyce DeGroot. She is the author of "Women's Relationship with Food". The event is in association with the National Association for Comprehensive Community College. It will be held from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m., April 12, at Pacific Highway 5, Room 206. Call 839-0257 to register.

STUFF BUSINESSES - Charles Lewis Academic will hold its annual spring/summer dance from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., April 12, and from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m., April 13, at the Victoria Dance Convention Center. Promotional benefit scholarships and a $100 gift certificate are available to those in attendance. Call 225-4021 for more information.

INTRO TO COMMODORE 64 - City Classy Puppets will offer the "Introduction To Commodore 64" class on the use of the Commodore 64 computer. Cost of the class is $55 and the reservation fee is $5. Call 878-3710, ext. 340 for details. Class is located at the Federal Way Community Center, 201 S. 320th St. Room 201. If you have any questions, call 839-0257.

SPRING CLEANUP - Spring Clean out the clutter! Donations will be accepted from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., April 14, in the clinic's lobby, Auburn Health Center. Contact 854-3668 for details.

MISS FEDERAL WAY FASHION SHOW - Christine Calhoon, holder of the Federal Way Chamber of Commerce's Miss Federal Way 1989 crown, will model and entertain at the annual fashion show, 7:30 p.m., April 14, in the cafeteria at St. Francis Community Hospital. The program is jointly sponsored by the hospital and the Federal Way Rotary. For more information, contact the hospital at 839-0257. (P.O. Advertisement)

SPECIAL POPULATIONS - For parents and infants up to a year old. To register, call 839-0257. (P.O. Advertisement)

THE LEAFLET - 311 S.W. 217th St., Federal Way, WA 98003. The Leaflet is a free community newspaper published Tuesday evenings. (P.O. Advertisement)
Touring Soviet team will visit Federal Way in May

BY CHUCK MINGORI

Federal Way will be hosting a Soviet national soccer team this afternoon, with a 6:05 p.m. start.

The game was the team's second of a two-game road trip to the United States. The team's first game was at the University of Washington in Seattle last weekend.

The Soviet national team is comprised of that country's top 20 players. They're out to win, explained Soviet head coach Alexei Kuchynski.

"They take it very seriously," said Kuchynski, who is an Olympus senior. "It's a tremendous experience to play in the West."

The team is made up of three soccer academies. They are: Stalinskoye, which is the top academy; Dynamo, which is the second; and Kolos, which is the third. Each academy has its own set of rules and regulations, with the top academy having the best players.

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Don Lebrick

Although I have lived my life out of control because of the use of alcohol, I knew when I crossed it," said Lebrick.

I was stifling my feelings. That's what kept me in today — rather than deal with it. I couldn't do that. I knew that a lot of people in the team would cope with the feelings they were left with. It was hard to do that.

I was visited by a psychiatrist; however, from that point I no longer used smoking as a substitute for managing my affairs. He helped me get to sleep, and to deal with some of the issues of my life," said Lebrick. "There's a fine line between not admitting my life was out of control and considering suicide only one time. The guy next to me died. We had a program to deal with the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference," said Lebrick. "I will never again attempt to change myself. I was addicted to alcohol, and I had to get it. That's all I could do."

Lebrick returned to his job one month after his release, but still "told a few more stories." He points to July 11 of last year as the day that turned his life completely around.

"I don't know what I was going through. I turned it over to God and I got to where I could change. I was addicted to alcohol and I don't know if I'd have been able to change without that," he said.

Lebrick also joined a support group for alcoholics and has been "in the program" since that day.

"I want to make a commitment to make myself well and to deal with the alcohol," he said.

"I still wanted to drink, and I was very, very depressed at the time. The guy next to me died during the night of a grand mal seizure, and that scared me to death. Another reason I walked out was because they were telling me about the meetings. I'd never heard of 12-step programs.

"I have to control myself using drugs in an effort to sleep. The wound up going on a path of 10 days without sleep, drinking and cognitive drugs while drinking.

But his rebuilding, who we value as "the best friend I've ever had," continues. We've all been there. We've all felt at some time that we were at our end. But we can't deal with it."

Lebrick also works with middle school students and plans to take a degree in educational leadership.

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Trip to lake for bass turns into big trout adventure

I guess over the years I've made many tentative plans to go fishing with casual acquaintances. The intention is always there, but there's never a specific date that usually works out.

Last week I was surprised to get a call from an avid bass fisherman who had been "always going to take me fishing." The invitation was out of the blue, as I accepted the invite. The lake, which I promised wouldn't be unnamed in my story, is small and bewildered. It is about 30 feet deep and has a small island in the center.

Known for its nice largemouth bass, my friend mentioned that it also contained "some may rainbow trout, so join a bunch I brought along and ultralight rod and reel and a few jigs.

The previous weekend my friend had hit numbers of 3- pound, pre-wrapped bass and he wanted to share the fun on a repeat trip. He offered to provide all the tackle and lures, and I was all set for a relaxed guided trip.

However, trying to relax with an upset partner can be difficult. The battery was dead on the boat so the big engine wouldn't start. Twenty minutes later, though, we had the truck battery in the boat and we were off.

We turned on a boat-full of electronic equipment, but couldn't find a bass anywhere along the shore. We threw spinners, jigs and rubber worms, but to no avail. As the wind began to pick up we slipped in behind the island and chartered some fish in the graph. They were 5 feet below the surface in water that was 6 feet deep.

Although we threw everything we could at the fish, they weren't having anything to do with our lures. This made things pretty tense in the boat. I stripped and refilled every lure my friend had in his giga-tackle box. Finally, out of desperation, I picked up my nighttime and nailed a small black marabou jig into the spot where the graph showed a tight cluster of fish.

Casting to five, I let the lure sink, then engaged the bail and reeled up the slack. Just as I got some light with the line bang, I reeled a shocking alligator directly after several spirited minutes, a big trout rolled off my side next to the boat. I slipped the jig out of its mouth and watched it disappear into the water. I offered a jig to my friend, but he refused — but only until the next cast and strike.

After we got past the fact that these weren't the kind of fish we had come for, and learned to appreciate how well they fought, we both had one heck of a good time.

I slipped a stomach pump into one trout and extracted a bell full of chromat fish. We fished and caught trout until I believed we had given all of them at least one taste of our jigs. The battery was draining down, so we slipped back to the truck and called it a day.

Dick Benbow
the Dizzy Dean World Series the GRCC gets finished second and third in Softball teams throughout Washington state are preparing for that scheduled for Saturday, May 20, and Tacoma. Teams are invited to register. Before similar abilities and men’s, this weekend of Softball mania is the seventh annual Big Tacoma Boat with cocktails served at 6 p.m., 7 p.m. and awards presentation at 8 p.m. Teams play Iwo back-to-back. This family walk will begin at 10:05 a.m. The Cancer questions answered Washington residents can now get fast and accurate information about cancer by calling the American Cancer Society’s fast free information line at 1-800-ACS-2345.

Premier turnovers scheduled The Federal Way Premier Soccer Association has scheduled girls’ U-10 and U-11 tryouts for the spring. The U-10 squad will form teams for girls born between January 1, 1979 and December 31, 1981. The U-11 squad will form teams for girls born between January 1, 1980 and December 31, 1981. Tryouts will be 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, May 6 and 7 at Federal Way Community Park. Girls are eligible for nationals. U-19 and U-16 teams coached by Mary Baumgardt. U-12 girls, coached by Steve Callaway division, closest to the str-line, will be the champions. Practices will be held at S-Mile Lake in Federal Way and Les Gove Park in Auburn. Cost to join is $20 per person, which includes golf, tee time, range use and an entry fee of $110. For information call Vern Stoffel at 941-9604.

Baking tips

Tips For Enjoyable Wedding cakes are to a wedding a success. Here are some baking tips that will help make your wedding day a memorable one:

1. Plan ahead: Start planning your wedding cake at least six months in advance. This will give you time to choose a flavor, design, and baker that will best suit your needs.

2. Choose the right baker: Research local bakers, read reviews, and ask for recommendations. It’s important to choose a baker who has experience with wedding cakes and can create a design that fits your style.

3. Test the flavor: Before finalizing your cake, have a tasting session with the baker. This will allow you to sample the cake and determine if it meets your taste preferences.

4. Be specific: Clearly communicate your expectations to the baker, including the flavor, design, and any special requests you may have.

5. Maintain communication: Keep in touch with the baker throughout the process to ensure your needs are met and any changes are communicated.

6. Budget: Set a budget for your wedding cake and stick to it. It’s important to balance quality with affordability.

7. Cake tasting: Prior to the event, schedule a cake tasting with your guests to ensure everyone is satisfied with the final product.

8. Backup plan: Have a backup plan in case of any issues, such as a cake vendor not being able to deliver on time.

Get with it

The Celebration of the Century!
Johnson's sixth-inning blast and a two-run fourth inning hit back England’s eight-strikeout performance and helped the Lancers gain their third North South Puget Sound League victory in as many outings.

Pat O’Connor tied a new Hillhouse-single record left fielder to start Kennedy’s four-hitting innings. Kevin Meavel followed with a Hillhill single. Greg Powell went 3-for-4 and the plate for the Lancers, with a single and a double.

Johnson home run places Kennedy

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New group will study drainage

An eight-member citizens advisory committee was recently appointed by King County Council Chairman Paul Husband to study the Hylebos Creek drainage area. The Hylebos/Lower Puget Sound Citizen Advisory Committee will meet the fourth Wednesday of every month to study drainage concerns and to represent community interests to King County.

The group has met at the Federal Way Library for past meetings. Future meeting places will be announced each month and the group has met at the Federal Way Library for past meetings.

The group will also study the county's basin plan. The plan will be submitted to the King County Council in about 18 months. That plan will provide guidelines to the county for solutions of natural drainage systems and will make recommendations for capital projects.

Clarification:

Here's how to call Rep. McDonald

A letter in the Wednesday edition of the Federal Way News ("Welding funding runs into logjam") asked readers to contact Sen. Dan McDonald (R-49), chairman of the state Senate Ways and Means Committee, to state their support for House Bill 1172.

Missing from the letter, however, were the phone number and address for Sen. McDonald. His office phone number is 206-272-2216. His office address is 38 John A. Cherberg Boulevard, Olympia, WA 98506.

Four schools vie at district contest

Schools in Federal Way, was to promote research among schools in Federal Way, was to promote research among schools in Federal Way. The purpose of the contest is to have students, said coordinator Jean Spelin, a 10-year Federal Way resident, who has just completed her group at its March meeting.

The group also study the county's basin plan. The plan will be submitted to the King County Council in about 18 months. That plan will provide guidelines to the county for solutions of natural drainage systems and will make recommendations for capital projects. The other seven members of the committee are Margarette Friese, Mark Enticknap, Mark Enticknap, Perry daten, Jeff Parkinson, and Leon Woodworth.

For more information on the committee, call Jan Otsenson, King County Public Works, at 396-6713.

Rape Relief to train volunteers

King County Rape Relief will begin a six-week volunteer training program April 19. Classes will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at 10048 Third, Renton.

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