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Man shoots woman, turns gun on himself

One man died and a woman was hospitalized with gunshot wounds. Following a violent argument, Wednesday evening, in the Federal Lake Apartments, 4608 302nd Lane, Federal Way.

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Driver survives head-on crash

King County police officers Ray Tomlinson, another cruiser, 39, and Ray Tomlinson, another cruiser, 36, of Federal Way.

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By LYNN FRANCISCO
The Seattle Times

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Conducting for a ‘musical city’

Conductor of the Federal Way Philharmonic, Brian Davenport, is just as intense in rehearsal as he is in performance.

Brian Davenport peers out the window of his office in the high school and muses about where the best audiences are. “A conductor wants the best and an orchestra wants the best.”

Davenport enjoys working in the new city. “It’s quite happy with where I’m at,” he said.

Davenport said that if a symphony similar to one in Federal Way, such as the Seattle Symphony, were to begin a new conductor, it would receive 600 applications. “There aren’t that many symphonies in the United States,” said Davenport.

All right, so conducting jobs are scarce. But what can someone trained in Paris for the grand old dame of French music, Nadia Boulanger, do when he learns through his teachers and Leonard Bernstein, whose father knew Chopin, possibly find to apply his skills?

“It would be just wonderful if Federal Way became known as an artistic city,” said Davenport. “Let’s see how that happens!”

“Federal Way could become a place where people were to live and work for 10 to 20 years,” said Davenport. “All it takes is a steady and consistent effort in non-professional settings.”

Davenport gained a different perspective on the new city during a recent trip to Portland. Davenport found the concert with the Tempeps' head coach of Tamperi, Flottn last year. The choir then invited him to Flottn to conduct Beethoven's Ninth Symphony as a farewell concert in an ian country. He was impressed by Finland, Finnish Radio and local newspapers.

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*Pet Sematary* is all frills, no chills.

By RICHARD ROSEN

People who won't read books can still find horror on their small screens. The latest foray into the netherworld is *Pet Sematary*, a low-budget answer to the Stephen King novel that takes on the small-town lore of the supernatural. The truth is, King's latest effort is no more than a formulaic screen scare, though it's hard to imagine a chiller that's any sillier.

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Parent educator to conduct classes
Jan Paull, a parent educator at Highline Community College and a commentator on KIRO TV's "Childcraft," will begin a series of parenting classes at the First United Methodist Church of Federal Way.

The May 11 topic will be "Celebrating Fatherhood." On May 18, she will discuss "Overcoming the Hurdles for Single Parents." The final program, May 25, will cover "Dad Editions for Parents." All sessions will be held from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. and are targeted for parents with children 18 months to 20 years old.

Unity Church plans Renaissance Faire
Auction to benefit Episcopal youth
"A Renaissance Market Faire" is being planned by the First United Methodist Church of Federal Way, and an auction to benefit the Episcopal youth group is scheduled.

Spiritual death continues after physical death

By the Rev. David D. Lloyd
SeaTac Bible Church

Death is not just a physical event; it can mean a lot more. Why is that subject hard for us to talk about? For starters, most people don't like to think of "death" issues such as sex education, AIDS, and drug abuse. Thus, the reaction is one of fear that uncontrolled events will occur, and we all want to be prepared and dealt with only when absolutely necessary. And we are afraid that a death will be the first only as briefly as possible.

Our children are not to be sprayed with sadism when they die. We are more than biological beings. At a human level, we are psychological and spiritual beings.

The Bible mentions another kind of death, a spiritual death, from separation from God. When Adam was formed out of the dust of the earth, God breathed into him the breath of life (Gen. 2:7). Literally, God breathed 'life' or 'nearly life' into him. I do not mean to say that from Adam all human life would have been able to exist without God. Adam was given both physical and spiritual life, and his body being spiritually alive was, therefore, related to the creator being spiritually alive.

When death occurs, some sense of the tree of knowledge of good and evil (Gen. 2:17) is understood. Adam was warned of the consequences of the choice that he was to make. We know that Adam ate from the tree and that from that time we have experienced the effects of "lives".

Physical death is the separation of life from the body, as we see it. It is the separation of the first of these lives from the second. Most people have two feelings about the first lives separated from the body. The psychological element of the experience is so strong that most people do not think too much about the status of the second.

We have the capacity to think, reason, feel emotions. As long as we can think, we are spiritual beings.

For information, call Elsie at 839-6100. All are invited.

The entire Jewish community is encouraged to participate in a Rabbinical service that will be area's first. Rose Price, a Holocaust survivor and born-again Jewess, will be the speaker. The service will be held at Christ's Church of Federal Way.

Dr. Price will speak to Sea-Tac AGLOW at 5 p.m., May 13, at St. Luke's Lutheran Church on 87th Avenue South.

The Community Synagogue of South King County will hold a Friday Night Shabbat service, conducted by Rabbi Vidal Vallés, at 6:30 p.m., May 3, in the Crystal Mountain room of the Federal Way Ramada Inn. The entire Jewish community of the south end is encouraged to attend this first rabbinical service.

The Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd will hold a dinner, starting at 6 p.m., May 21, at St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Federal Way. The auction will benefit Good Shepherd "Interfaith" programs.

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Bands go north, return victorious

Federal Way schools scored a pair of firsts last weekend at the Alexander International Band Festival in Canada.

Thomas Jefferson High School's 35-member symphonic band took first place in its division and second place in sight reading at the annual international band fest in Abbotsford, Canada this year. Last year's band took second and third places, respectively, in those contests.

Jefferson names honor-roll pupils

Thomas Jefferson High School has announced the names of students who earned grade-point averages of at least 3.6 during the first semester and were named to the honor roll. They are:

- Sarah Agrellas, Paul Chung, Julie Chrisman, Scott Dyer, Jason Edelson, Charity Edelman, Dan Inouye, Amanda Jacobs, Brian Jacobus, Kevin James, Kate McGhee, Kevin Ogata, Brad Pagano, John Parker, James Qualls, Mike Rapp, Scott Sires, Randy Slayton, Tracy Tulare, Melissa Vincent, Robert Terhune, Lisa Tonning, Lisa Beckner, Nicole Broughton, Jeffrey Green, Christopher Green, Signe Guenther, John Huber, Julie Weiss, and JonI Weiss.

Obituaries

Corry Jay Ishmael

Corry Jay Ishmael, 17, died April 11 in the Federal Way area. He was a lifelong resident of the area.

He was a member of the Masonic Dynasty Foundation.

He is survived by his father, Ray L. Ishmael; his mother, Janet Ishmael; his sisters, Erin Clark, Kate, Jerry Clark, Mark, Dallie Michele Ishmael, Kristie Edelman, and Craig Ishmael; all of Federal Way; seven sisters; Colleen

Charlotte M. Torrez

Charlotte M. Torrez, 34, was killed in a car accident last weekend. She was born Jan. 19, 1963, in San Diego. She was a resident at the time of her death.

She is survived by her husband, Frank Pulver Torrez; Willis Federal Way; seven sisters; Colleen

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**Sports**

**Suggs’ homer lifts Eagles past Raiders**

BY CHUCK BINGHAM

The News

Federal Way’s John Suggs set the tone for a 7-3 win over Thomas Jefferson on Tuesday night, belting a two-run home run that landed on the left center field fence.

The victory was the Eagles’ third in a row and improved their overall record to 9-8.

JACK COPELAND

**The News**

**Decatur boaters eye playoff berth**

By GERALD ROLOGAN

The News

Decatur, which is in third place in the South Puget Sound League North Division, has its sights set on a playoff berth.

The Eagles, who are 9-10 for the season, are currently in a three-way tie for first place with Sumner and Lakes.

ROGER WOOD

**The News**

**TJ hopes still alive after beating Lakes**

A 3-2 come-from-behind victory over Lakes Tuesday night brought some much-needed hope to Thomas Jefferson, which has struggled to win games this season.

The Rams, who are 3-10, are currently in fourth place in the South Puget Sound League North Division.

**Gators’ baseball dynasty comes to an end**

By TOM CLINTON

The News

The Gators, who have won five straight district titles, lost in the state playoffs last weekend, ending their hopes of winning a state championship.

The Eagles, who are 15-5 for the season, are currently in first place in the South Puget Sound League North Division.

**Federal Way Slowpitch Team loses title shot**

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More candidate introductions

Steve Massey

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Richard Feutz for Federal Way City Council Position 6

Merva Cheha for Federal Way City Council Position 7

Bob Wood for the 8th Congressional District of this state

Meeting Date Revision

The Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department announces a revision in dates in the solid waste permit process for the Tacoma Public Utilities Steam Plant No. 2 Repowering Project.

MEETING DATE REVISION

The Health Department’s solid waste permit process for the proposed Steam Plant No. 2 Repowering Project has moved into the next phase of reviewing comments on the Human Health Risk Assessment obtained during the public comment period. The comment period, meeting on May 8, 1989 will not be held. Instead, the Health Department will respond to questions in the following four ways:

1) The Department will write a summary answering the main issues raised by citizens.
2) The Department will provide each citizen answers to their individual questions asked during the April 12, April 13, and April 14 public meetings.
3) The Department will hold a special meeting (to be announced) on the Human Health Risk Assessment to answer main issues raised during the public comment period as well as give citizens an opportunity to ask questions during four question sessions; and
4) The Health Department will announce its decision on the revision in the service area and the solid waste permit in June, 1989. Location to be announced.

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