By LYNN KEEBUGH
The sounds of towering metal, clacking chains and human agony are set to please sounds to ears.

There’re no pleasant sounds at any time of the day, and Kabba Kaba is tired of hearing them. Kabba lives just at 21st Avenue Southwest at Southwest 36th Street. Sometimes her nerves are gone, with the wall of police and ambulance sirens acting as a constant reminder of the dangers of 21st Avenue.

Kabba said she has witnessed terrifying accidents scavenge up and down the busy four-lane arterial in the year she and her family have lived in the Rosella Lane development. Those accidents have upset her, but they were nothing like the accident last weekend by three crashing wrecks within three hours of each other.

“T’m a nurse, but it still makes me to wake up to that sound and hear a man cry for help,” Kabba said. “And then it has happened again night after night.”

Weyerhaeuser and other major businesses already have of the property, and witnesses put him at 21st Avenue and 36th Street.

Detectives said the man has a history of burglaries and said that he was sentenced to prison. He was released from the King County Jail about a month ago, and at Officer at Precinct 5 said he was working in the area he was released last year, arrested for than 100 burglaries and was sentenced to prison. He was released last year, arrested for than 100 burglaries and was sentenced to prison. He was released last year, arrested for

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by Michael Keaton as Batman stands ready to do battle with the forces of evil with the new and improved Batmobile, which performs some stunts that Chryssol would kill for, in the film "Batman."
Kent stages series of outdoor concerts

The city of Kent will present a schedule of free outdoor entertainment at the Civic Center starting Wednesday, July 5.

The popular children's entertainer, Win Valley, will present "The World of the Senses," kick off the first of the season Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. The show is geared toward children six and under.

At 7:45 p.m. on July 17, a band that plays African influenced pop music, will perform, and the Kent Puppets will present a puppet show. A free family picnic will take place from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the park.

Festivities will continue Tuesday, July 26, with the Mud Bay Jugglers and Israeli folk dancers performing at the Kent Center at 684-7200.

Another free festival will begin at 6 p.m., at Gas Works Park. Seattle Fratelli's FAMILY FOURTH is scheduled to entertain audiences with performances by the Seattle Symphony orchestra and other musical groups, culminating at a 9:15 p.m. fireworks display over Lake Union. For more information, call Kent Fratelli's at 392-4470.

Seattle Center will host its first Fourth of July extravaganza for four days beginning tomorrow, called RED, WHITE AND YOU. The center will open at 9 a.m. and run until midnight with a full schedule of activities such as concerts, dance performances, dance lessons, and a Big Band Dance from 9:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

The day of history and activities will begin from noon to 5 p.m. at Fort Nisqually, the first formal settlement in the Puget on Valley.

Fourth of July fireworks are ready to light up Kent this Fourth of July Festival, with concerts and fireworks shows on tap when the FOURTH OF JULY'S CLAM HAMBURGER boats open its gates at noon Tuesday, July 5 at Marywood Edwards Park and Egg Bay Drive West in Kent.

A variety of local and visiting entertainers will perform throughout the day. In addition, a variety of cultural booths will feature performances, workshops for kids, and local crafts and demonstrations.

The Kent Saturday Market will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. near the terminus of Highway 520. For more information, call 210-2414.

Festivities fire up for the fourth

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A peek at the weekend

TONIGHT: As one stop on his North American tour, Robin Huw Bowen will entertain an audience at the University of Washington's Concourse at 8 p.m. on Friday, May 13. Bowen can typically be seen at the University of Washington's Concourse at 8 p.m. on Friday, May 13.

On Saturday, July 16, the Seattle Symphony will perform at 8 p.m. on Saturday night. For more information, call 224-6000.

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On Thursday, July 21, the Seattle Symphony will perform at 8 p.m. on Thursday night. For more information, call 224-6000.

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Get license for pets

King County Animal Control officers will be at a local pet store on Saturday to sell pet licenses and give out free information on fearful pets.

Thousands of dogs and cats are terrorized by fireworks each year and are barking at animal control officers. Because most dogs do not have the proper licenses, it is almost impossible to retrieve them for their owners.

Animal control officers will be at the Hillside Plaza, 210 N. 314th St., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., July 1.

There will be no $10 penalty on owners whose pets are not yet purchased licenses.

Thousands of animals were killed last year because they lacked identification and couldn't be returned to their owners. The animal license provides identification of the pet's owner.

For more information, call 396-3940.

Hung jury in sports suit

The attorney for a boy who administratively used the Federal Way School District over a 1985 wrestling injury said he would continue trying to reach a settlement with the district.

Earlier this week, a King County Superior Court judge was unable to agree on a figure that the school district's insurer would pay the family of Jeffrey Taylor, second son of William Pellanda, Federal Way, for the incident.

Tucker had alleged that he suffered a dislocated neck in the 1985 incident, a claim that he later withdrew.

The district argued that Tucker was an overweight wrestler who needed a heavier weight to improve his skills.

No jail for clam theft

A Federal Way woman who pleaded guilty to theft was released when the judge said he would return her part of the stolen clams.

Carol Rocke, 34, was given a 60-day sentence in King County Superior Court on Thursday, but the sentence was continued pending a community service offer by Joshua Scott Smith.

Smith was from the Federal Way School District, but the judge said he would give Rocke the same sentence as Rocke for the theft.

Defense attorneys David Delfs and Victor Bahn said they had a offer that the district would return the clams to Rocke and that she would not have to serve time.

Defendants are Elizabeth and Charles Clifton, Federal Way; and William Pellanda, Spokane.

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Chestnut and Anthony Rye, Federal Way, were honored their deed.

A mistrial was declared last week because they assessed to owners who haven't been able to return them.

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begins at Freddy’s for the long holiday weekend stop at Fred Meyer

Measure seeks to preserve land

By LYNN FRANCO

Federal Way residents could have more than 29 acres of their own unspoiled greenbelts, trails, and wetlands to enjoy if voters approve a proposed countywide open space bond issue this fall.

Local activists say that South King County, and especially Federal Way, fared well in the list of projects recommended for purchase and preservation by a citizens’ committee earlier this week.

The complete list, which includes more than 26 million worth of open space throughout King County, was presented to the council on Wednesday. The council is expected to take a formal vote on the issue with the recommendations before approving the entire package for the Nov. 7 ballot.

Consensus GroupGreg Nickels said south county residents should have no trouble supporting the bond.

"I think they made out pretty well in this. In proportion to the population, they got a big chunk of the recommended projects in this bond," Nickels said.

Federal Way has two projects in the Federal Way area with a total land value of just under $8 million. The list includes farmland, wetlands, and trails:

• Farmland near Southwest 34th Street and 31st Avenue Southwest. Local activists originally requested that 138 acres of this area be preserved, but that was reduced to 43 acres when it was learned that much of the land had already been sold for development. This parcel is currently worth $6.09 million.

• Hylebos I, near Lake Creek, is 36 acres. This project has a total land value of $1.2 million. Hylebos II, near Brook Lake, is 19 acres and has a total land value of $314,600.

Ah, the Strawberry Festival, which covers just under 10 acres, at a value of $4.7 million. This parcel should be improved as well as purchased.

A $4.7 million parcel of land near Southeast 194th Street, between 150th and 154th avenues South will. This piece of land was added to the list when the farmland project at Southeast 156th Street ended up reduced to 65 acres. This parcel is valued at $88,000 and also received support among local activists.

The bond issues are optimistic that it will receive the 60 percent approval needed to pass. If approved, it will cast the average Federal Way homeowner $14 a year on a $300,000 home.

Last year, a $8 million open space bond issue went down to defeat, but most officials labeled that as the inclusion of the so-called“Phase II” projects, which were cut from the package.

"I think they made out pretty well in this bond issue, it is truly open space," he said.

Nickels said he would be stumped if the bond issue failed and practices it on its own. Nickels said the $100 million bond has completely funded important projects:

"It’s truly the finest hour of our lives," Nickels expressed. "It’s obvious that the bond’s approval is needed for us to proceed with the project."

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Students honored by Army Reserve

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Thief's return for loot leads to arrest

By JACQUE DOBERTY

Walking-efficient about Seattle's trees might seem as relevant as observing at the presence of sand at the beach. Yet Seattle's neighborhoods, West Seattle is particular, best a wide variety of native and exotic trees.

The trees and their locations are the subject of "Seattle Trees," written by Ken Jacobs, which includes more than 750-variety at Seattle.

Jacobs, 26, stresses the im-

portance of trees in an urban en-

vironment. They provide habitat

for wildlife, shade from the sun-

ny sun, increased oxygen ex-

change, a colorful alternative to the
dark concrete, and privacy from

close neighbors.

"They make a city livable," he

says, "a city without trees would be
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Feds pull off two key wins to grab hold of third place

By TIM CLINTON

Federal Way pulled off two key victories this week to take control of third place in the Division II tournament standings.

The Mavericks, who defeated defending champion Kirkland, 6-5, Monday and caned Kent Post 15, 6-4, Thursday, came away unscathed.

That puts them on game on Kent Post 15 and one and a half games up on Central Kitsap for the No. 3 slot in the tournament.

Kent Post 15 is assured of post-season play and its tournament went to state.

That put them one game up on the Mavericks with four games remaining on the schedule.

Robert Domzalski pitched five scoreless innings in the victory over the Komets.

The Mavericks went on to win five times in the last seven days and are playing in the Kent Fourth-of-July Tournament at Kent Expo Center today, 4 p.m.

The tournament finale is Tuesday and Bellevue Honda and the Mavericks will be playing.

Many visitors to Lopez pro-

A day's work to the island, Johnson explains, a six-month trip to Lopez for groceries and a month of living on the island, Johnson explains, a six-month trip to Lopez for groceries and a month of living on the island.

But it's not a 365-day-a-year vacation.

Today, Islandale Service has a few regulars; several fine restaurants, a few casual lodging options, and numerous vistas and pull-outs along the scenic drives.

While sightseeing on Lopez, one can spot several fine restaurants, a few casual lodging options, and numerous vistas and pull-outs along the scenic drives.

The rental

MacKaye Harbor, which was the perfect place to pull in.

The house had the best. Between the two, we were able to see Lopez both by land and by sea.

Thank you for your interest in Lopez Island.
Storm wins two at regional tournament

By CHUCK MINGORI

Jake's grabbed second in the Burnt River Tennis Tournament. It was eliminated by Northern Arizona June 26 at Broadmoor. The Storm opened the tournament on the morning of Saturday, June 15, with a 2-1 win against Colorado, and then had to play eventual regional champion Southern California, in the afternoon under the hot California sun. The Storm had that game, 14-9. Both of Southern California's games came in the first 5 minutes.

The Washington state girls' U-13 champions came back on Sunday to beat Oregon, 14-9, and then rallied from a 2-6 deficit to send an excellent Arizona team on Monday, June 18-3. The Storm played the teams of the top-2-5 places, but was outscored by injuries and also played in a tough bracket. Two teams from its bracket, Southern California, and Northern Arizona, went on to reach the finals.

The Storm would have reached the semifinals had it been able to either tie or defeat Colorado. But Colorado had an excellent Arizona team in its second game, while the other team included weaker teams, such as Utah, Idaho, and Nevada. The Storm also had to contend with the hot weather.

JACOB GREEN prepares to sink a putt during a fund-raising golf tournament Friday at the Rainier Golf and Country Club. The Seattle Seahawk defensive lineman helped raise $50,000 for and $10,000 for the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Center.

Local track standout headed to Oregon

Andrea Anderson, one of Washington's top girls' distance runners in the state, has signed a national letter-of-intent to compete in cross country and track at the University of Oregon, according to her women's cross country coach.

The 5-9 Federal Way High School distance runner captured this year's AAA 3,200-meter state championship in a time of 10:34.36, in addition to finishing second in the 3,200 (10:37.84) and fourth in the 1500 (4:44.83). During the course of her senior year, she was able to improve her personal bests in every event.

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Driving Range lights

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backs nine this year and the third year in a row competing in the event. Andrea is the Ducks' 13-year-old AAA cross country and track letter-winner. When we go back to Oregon (to play Oregon), we've got our work cut out for us. When we go back to Oregon, we're not going to play a weak team. We're going to want to be there.

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Local students assist legislators

By SANDIEE TANGUICHE

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