Clouds and kids gather for Fest

By MELINDA STRICKER

Family Fest balloons began to drift at about 8 a.m. Saturday, even though the celebration itself would not begin until 10 a.m. on the hour. The leaves on the trees burned bright orange, and a warm sun shone down on the air.

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Sunday sunshine boosts Fest fans

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Wayne Metcalf, coordinator for the first Federal Way City Council and first to staff the Family Fest information booth, next door over the balloon tent and then, I found out, the last two dozen balloons had filled. "I'm standing on the ground, fish were swimming around, floating off into the air, Metcalf said with a shrug. "I thought the whales would have seen them and eaten them."

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The suit also for the EIS to become declared unconstitutional and for the amount of damages and attorney fees to be considered in court.

The main benefit to be derived from a successful trial, said Mark Reichbauer, chief assistant attorney general.

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The EIS process could be halted at any time by the project in court for possible appeals to the EIS.

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Vernon Pearson as their first judge or minister. However, the candidates occasionally said they would not do it en masse. The candidates will first contact the nine representatives of the chamber of commerce and the transition team will face off in position-by-position resolutions and sometimes went around each other and began to converse more openly.

"If I recall, the other events included the EIS requirement of possible appeals to the EIS. The lengthy environmental review process includes several opportunities for the public to give their opinions and make written applications for appeal that could be filed against the project in court for possible appeals to the EIS."

Meanwhile, the department is still waiting for more information before it decides whether to issue the incinerator's operating permit, and the incinerator's air emissions stack permit to be issued by the state Department of Ecology.

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Most hope guns are crime-preventers

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Statewide last year, 137,900 permits were issued, an increase of 12 percent. In Clark County, 2,707 women applied for permits by the county area. That year, 1,078 women applied for permits in 1984, 660 in 1985, 251 in 1986 and 87 in 1987. Last year, the figures dramatically declined that number.

"Most women say they want to carry a gun for personal safety, when men in general do not always keep themselves from "crazies,"" said Pullen. "Women say they need them for hunting, legal protection, fear for a person." Rhodes said she's heard many applicants make those claims.

A concealed weapons permit must be renewed every four years. A permit can be expired every four years if the permit holder is unable to carry a weapon. Those permits are issued after county background checks turn up no reason an applicant should not have a gun permit, that person is asked to return the permit and the county must rely on "his or her honesty." A person can get a concealed weapons permit since the state of Washington does not always keep possession of a mental health history and some might not have been told.

"The state of Washington regulates the issuance of concealed weapons permits and the sale of handguns. To carry a concealed weapon, you must be 21 years of age, a U.S. citizen or a resident alien who intends to become a citizen. The fee for a permit is $15 for an original, $10 for renewal and the sale of handguns. Nothing gets my money worth at Sears. Roebuck and Co.," said Pullen. "It's a fair deal.""

Rhode's said he's heard another applicant claim she was applying for a gun permit solely to exercise the right to keep and bear arms. But working people, like one local mobile home park manager, he said, often carries money in the cash - other people's money - and believes he is responsible for protecting their interests as well.

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Health alarm on grocery strike

The King County Board of Health held an emergency meeting Friday, following complaints that meat and other produce sold at striking grocery stores was under- packaged with new sell dates.

King County Councilmember Constance Baca, the board of health representative at the meeting, said the emergency meeting after hearing complaints of spoiled food from once a week-striking grocery stores involved in the six-week-old strike.

Baca said she was trying to find out how the board could consider stepping up inspections of food from grocery stores involved in the strike.

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First South bridge may lose one lane

The bridge was constructed in 1993, with the expectation that it would be a parallel bridge built after the first one was completed. The project was never completed because of funding issues.

Funds became available in 2019 to build the second bridge, but the project was put on hold for financial reasons.

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Council funds day care for elderly

The King County Council earlier confirmed your star­
ning financial assistance to seniors in the county that are able to in­
corporate and approved $30,000 for senior citizens’ programs on Wednesday.

Included in that funding is $2,877 for an adult day care pro­
gram in DuMois. The program would provide needed ser­
cices for 20 elderly persons, which would be served from DuMois, Highlands and Federal Way.

Also included is $5,971 for a nutrition and transportation pro­
gram for elderly Koreans-Americans in Federal Way.

This new program would pro­
vide meals of Korean cuisine for 75 elderly from the Federal Way area. It offers transportation to and from meals served, which would be served at a local church.

When the programs were first suggested by the council by County Executive Tim Hill, several councilmembers had what Greg Nickels called "strong concerns" about star­
ing new county-sponsored pro­
grams in offices that had voted to incorporate.

But Nickels said he changed his mind when he saw the coun­
cil’s committee report the funding request.

With council approval secured, the new programs should be underway in a few weeks, added Nickels.

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Hamburger helper
Young Jared has steak in his future

By MELODIE STEIGER

The voice rising from the meat market is a soft, gentle greeting. "May I help you?" asks 12-year-old Jared Spane, standing behind the meat market counter. "I'm here to help you with your dinner needs,” Jared says. "We sell fresh meat, milk and eggs, and other groceries as well."

Jared, wrapped in an adult-size apron, is here to help his family as a busy Frank and Guy's Meat Market employee. He works alongside his older brother, Tom, who is tall, thin, and has short brown hair. Tom is also an employee at Frank and Guy's.

For Jared, being a part of the family business is a way of life. He started working at the meat market when he was just six years old. "I used to help my dad carry boxes and bags," Jared says. "I learned to weigh and wrap the meat, and I even learned to cut it."

Jared's father, Tom, is the owner of Frank and Guy's Meat Market. He started the business in 1962 with partner Guy Mark, who is Jared's uncle. Today, Jared is the second generation of the Spane family to work at the meat market.

Jared's goal is to become a butcher. "I want to learn everything I can about cutting and preparing meat," he says. "I want to be the best butcher I can be." Jared has a passion for the craft, and he is determined to make it his career.

For Jared, being part of the family business is more than just a job. It's a way of life. "I love being part of my family's business," he says. "It's the best job in the world."
Continuation grads collect honors

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Don't rush kids to kindergartens

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• Like himself or herself and feel proud of accomplishments.
• Is self-confident, likes to talk to himself and can solve simple problems.
• Can stand in line and wait for his turn.
• Can follow directions relating to it.
• Can concentrate on something for short periods of time.
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• Can run and jump and climb on his own.
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Churchill-Gilliam to wed next June

Bertha Churchill and Jonathan E. Gilliam have announced that they will be married.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Churchill of Auburn. She graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School in 1983 and is employed by Hair Products.

The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Drea Bragg, publisher of local telephone directories in White Center and Federal Way, has added a feature called "Easy Talk," which publishes local telephone numbers for White Center and Federal Way. The technology was still in the fledgling stage, but the technology was already "on the right track," according to Bragg. The system, but not the packaging, was "in development," and it was "ahead of high-tech" and "gave the consumer" another way to "pick up the book." It was "improve the Metro-tel's dry choice by creating something for a name, Free information services." "Market potential is there," Bragg said. "The brand name is a real asset to the opportunity to get the same awareness for minimal dollars. He can do it in his own market," said Bragg. For this month, advertisers can get a spot on the Easy Talk service.

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"Easy Talk" lets ears do walking

By SEAN ROBINSON

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Des Moines reminds traveler of homeland

By ROD SMITH
It has problems too, a large marina, several new apartment houses and a noisy airport nearby, says Arve Saasted, who grew up in Holmestrand, Norway. Almost exactly like Des Moines, it says. But Saasted, 45-year-old Norwegian newspaper photographer stopped in town last week during his first visit to the United States in 35 years.

"When you're out in the water, the umbrella (Three Tree Knoll) looks almost exactly like Holmestrand," Holmestrand has 9,000 people; says Saasted. "It's a small town, it is the most popular code in the world, I'm single. How else could I managed it. It's good for our city's two small marinas."

"But they've both grown so fast."

He enjoys playing soccer, ski-jumping, cross country skiing and snowboarding. He also enjoys being a photographer for his county's local newspaper, Tonsberg Bladet. He has worked at the 30,000-circulation paper daily since 1965.

"I'm single. How else could I have the freedom to travel here all around the world," he adds. "But I'm lucky."

Holmestrand has a way to manage urban sprawl, he says. The spreading of apart- ments and the resulting traffic ties are a problem. The highway that runs from the city's two main marinas, like Saasted's town, is used to take two hours to make a 30-mile drive, he says. So city officials dynamited a hole through a nearby mountain to create a one-mile tunnel to quicken the pace of traffic. "I'm not as easy to do this business as it used to be," said Bragg, who lived in White Center for 10 years, until he moved to Ravensdale.

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Sisters leave St. Bernadette's convent.

By RECKY KRAMER

For nearly 39 years, Sisters of St. Francis of Penns Valley, a religious order of women, have been associated with St. Bernadette's School in Burien. The two sisters who live in the convent are Sister Rosalia and Sister Catherine.

"The sisters are a perfect example of how to live the Christian life," said Mary Kay Lauby, who graduated from St. Bernadette's in 1987 and now teaches there. "St. Bernadette's will never be the same without them."

By the end of the summer, the convent next to the school will be empty of students, teachers, and the building will be vacated. The school opened in 1960, was pastored by Father Bill Smith, who was later at St. Bernadette's from 1977.

The Franciscan sisters who worked at the school over the years with a special mass July 12 at 7 p.m. and the parish recollects stories of the Franciscan sisters who worked in the parish office and later in the hospital. The sisters will always be with us," said Sister Rosalia.

The Franciscan sisters who took the students were an example of St. Francis, who added discipline. "(The lifestyle) is quite simple, though not as simple as when I entered," Sister Rosalia said.

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Burien doctor testing arthritis drugs

Since 1981 Dr. Barry Bockow has been testing arthritis drugs for a drug company.

"A lot of my patients are interested in other products," said Bockow, "and they're often willing and enthusiastic patients." Bockow has had people as far away as Canada, Mexico and Japan participate in his studies.

"I think we're all in it together," said Bockow. "It's kind of a history project. People who might not get them," Bockow said.

According to Bockow, this drug company makes frequent spot checks to Bockow's office.

"Knock on wood we haven't seen any problems with any of the drugs. The patient must also be made aware of any alternative treatments available for treating arthritis, like physical therapy," said Bockow.

The physician must also disclose the study to each patient today has lots of options," Bockow believes the patient approach to treatment, which combined with medicine, the patient can continue to receive free medication from the drug company until that drug company and the FDA have called, "entirely new." Bockow and his patients which will include a history of the area back to the days when it was populated by the native Americans in addition to a history of the newly annexed communities.

Help needed for history project

Tukwila is sponsoring a community history project and the community is invited to participate by contributing memories, documents, photographs and personal stories for the book.

Volunteers are also needed for typing, phone calling and interviewing. Artists, cartographers, typists, photographers are also needed. The project was launched on June 12, to coincide with the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Tukwila Historical Society.

Details:

- Project Director: Dr. Kay Reinders
- Volunteer Coordinator: Saadee Taniguchi
- Volunteer Office: 431-4919

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Airport continues to hit new heights

Sea-Tac’s opening changed area forever

By RANDY BLACK

It’s big enough now to have a tiny airport.

But Sea-Tac Airport’s immediate predecessor was much smaller and, legend has it, built as a bargaining chip.

There was already the start of a discussion for the new facility and the Port of Seattle, in 1941, when the Seattle Chamber of Commerce was considering the site. In fact, King County declined. Seattle’s City Council would be the one to decide.

The port had already seen its first commercial flights and was to soon get its first crash. The airplane was flying low over the field, and even its first plane crash.

The eastside site had some advantages, but was farther from Tacoma and two of the airlines wanted to be close to the airport. ‘He bulldozed a strip, put in a runway and signed a wind sock and said, ‘I got an airport.”

There was no need for it at that time. A small, 50-gallon tank was making $3.5 million per year. The wind sock was too small and even was built, but was farther from Tacoma than the Bow Lake.

The airlines wanted to be close to Tacoma and two of them, United and Northwest, of the three, preferred the area.

Mothers of Twins

The Seattlfe Times

The Port of Seattle International Airport will celebrate its 40th anniversary this Wednesday, July 12, 1989, when the dedication of its $11 million Tompkins Field, makes the start of the opening.

About 100 years ago. (Second Thursday, 5:45 p.m.) Meets for dinner at All Saints’ Episcopal Church, 1829 S. 308th St. The cost is $1.50 per person. For more information, call 584-8422.

American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) (Tuesday, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.) Meeting held at the AARP building, 253 4th Ave., Seattle.

The Charles C. Ralls group meets at the Brooklake Community Church, 21300 S.W. 32nd Ave., in Federal Way. For details, call 824-4432 for more information.

American Legion Auxiliary (Third Thursday, 10 a.m.) Meeting at the American Legion Facility, 1700 S.W. 144th St. For more information, call 222-2043.

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Wild Waves

BY ADAM WOJCIECHER

A body surfer catches the wave just off the coast.

Wild Waves offers a variety of fun activities for children and adults alike, including a ride on a wave chute (right), and it all takes place under the watchful eyes of life guards such as Gwen Rebish (above).

Wide shots are shot from the sides and behind the riders, emphasizing the size of the waves and the excitement of the ride. The riders are shown performing tricks and flips as they ride the waves, with the camera capturing the splashes and cheers of the audience. The video features a range of riders, from novices to experienced surfers, and showcases the thrill of riding waves in the wilds of the ocean.

Wild Waves

A day off the coast.

Wild Waves is a popular destination for families and surf enthusiasts alike. The beach is a lively scene, with sunbathers in a colorful array of beachwear, including the iconic wave chutes. The water is a deep blue, and a ray of suits adorn the pool's edge, adding to the vibrant atmosphere. The sky is a clear blue, with fluffy white clouds scattered throughout, creating a picturesque backdrop for the scene.

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SportsWatch

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Around Town

Mariners

The Seattle Mariners will come back from the All-Star break tomorrow to play at Cinergy against the Chicago White Sox at 2:05 p.m. The game will start at 2:05 p.m.

They will stay at Tiger Stadium for more action at the same time Friday and Monday. The Mariners will play the Minnesota Twins at 2:05 p.m. and Monday at 2:05 p.m.

Stadium

The Seattle Storm men's outdoor soccer team will be at the Decatur High School diamond for a 3:00 p.m. game. The game will start at 2:05 p.m., with the Storm playing at 2:05 p.m.

Longacres

Longacres is open for horse racing action today through Saturday. The track is open for horse racing action today through Saturday.

Seafirst

Seafirst's men's fastpitch team is home at Bellevue's Hidden Valley for a 7:00 p.m. game against Skyline Marine today, and Seafirst's women's team at the same time.

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Top Bananas honored from soccer challenge

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In addition to the Top Banana awards, soccer halls were also presented to select top competitors in each age group for both days. Rusten had the best time at 32 seconds with two errors in the 14-4 age group.

Kyle Rusten took first in the 9-10 age group last Saturday with a time of 31.2 seconds and no errors, with Ryan LePage capturing first in the 11-12 division at 33.2 seconds with one error.

Kevan Popovich clinched top honors in the 14-15 division last Saturday with a time of 31.7 seconds and two errors.

Hal Boyd and Jake of last year's Chiquita Soccer Challenge, which was sponsored by Chiquita Brands, Banana Division.

Wild Waves Water Park offers fun for the family

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Green trees and rolling green lawns.

The park, which is located near the foot of the Olympic Mountains, is a 175-acre park that features a variety of attractions, including a water park, a petting zoo, and a rare bird aviary.

Wild Waves offers fun for the family.

It is sort of a cross between Disneyland and Seattle Center's Enchanted Village, which caters to more well-known events.

All summer long at Wild Waves, there have been at least six guards on duty at all times. "It's a weird market with kids and the standard admission price of $50 per person. On a weekend, it's a lot more well-known," says Suchan.

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Slide shows slated
runs per game.
Joel Dodson and Ray Lopez,
the Blue Thunder also compiled
Federal Way Girls' Softball
record following the action at
nine, and stands at 17-4 overall
sixth-inning lead to Bellevue
Friday, when they lost a 5-2
for the Feds was their opener
third place trophy, the top prize
averaged 35 at-bats per game, 25
statistics.
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of center field.
early in Sunday's finale with
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Papke at .758.
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the left field wall.

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Fastpitch league teaches girls basics of game

The Federal Way Girls' fastpitch league teaches girls the basics of the game. The league is an alternative to Little League and American baseball, which allows girls to take part in competitive sports. The league is designed to provide girls with an opportunity to learn and enjoy the game, and to develop their skills in a supportive environment.

The league is open to girls aged 7 to 12, and practices are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. at Des Moines Park and at 7:30 p.m. at Tidewater Park. Games are played on weekends at various locations throughout the area.

The league also offers a Travel Division for girls who want to compete at a higher level. This division has teams that compete in tournaments outside of the area.

The league emphasizes fair play, sportsmanship, and the development of each player's skills. Coaches are volunteer parents who provide guidance and support.

In addition to the regular season, there is a tournament held in the summer to provide an opportunity for teams to showcase their skills.

The Federal Way Girls' Fastpitch League is a great way for girls to get involved in sports, learn valuable life skills, and have fun playing the game they love.
Tacoma Legionnaires rack up non-league wins

The Tacoma Post 138 American Legion baseball team was victorious in four non-league games last week to improve its overall record to 7-5-1.

Post 138 rolled over Cascade, 4-0, Wednesday, then beat Clinton, 3-2, Thursday. Post 138 returns to league action today against Rainier at 7 p.m.

Paul Strong went the last two innings to roll down Clinton's win streak.

The battle against Battle Ground went three innings.

The two kids had six hits between them and when you have two guys like that on a roll, it makes it difficult," said Riegel.

In the second game, Riegel said that it was a case of "too much Todd Allen.

"The Battle Ground slugger went 3-for-3— all doubles— and drove in a run each time he led the way," Riegel said.

"The next decision is against Seattle Greenwood. They’re starting their eighth grader, and both Riegel and Paul Strong are working to gain the advantage.

Nearly 2,400 athletes from 40 counties competed at Fort Lewis games June 2-4 by King County Strikers.

Nine athletes from the South Puget Sound area got gold medals, including third place "guy's mile" and "guy's half-mile" winner.

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