Candidates disagree on moratorium

By KURT HERZOG

The Federal Way News "Weird Stuff" column seeks out the unusual and unique every week. And this week, it brought to the attention of the local community an interesting development in the area.

Ronald Talbot, a man who calls himself "The Man From Burma," is well known for his unique appearance. He is seen regularly on Federal Way's University Campus, and he has become a favorite among the students.

Talbot's distinctive look is due to his homemade deep-sea diving suit. He handcrafted the suit using materials found on campus, and it has become a symbol of creativity and resourcefulness.

"The Man From Burma" is not just a figure of fun; he also has a serious side. He is involved in local community events and stands up for issues he believes in, such as environmental protection.

Talbot's story is a reminder that even in the midst of bustling cities, there are individuals who are committed to creating something unique and meaningful. His story is a testament to the power of creativity and the importance of community involvement.
Rubber ducks ride rapids at River Days

The 4th annual Renton River Days will be held Aug. 13 and 14, in association with the city of Renton and the Auburn-Dearby Club Dandy. It may sound silly, but the organizers are serious. The Renton River Days Association is selling $2 sponsorships for each of the eight clubs in the parade, which will be all along on the 116th Street South wade across the railroad tracks onto the Fox Island bridge. The event will involve 100 entries and 160,000 floating ducks in a random draw.

The race isn't the only event at the Festival River Days area. In Liberty Park, there will be a golf tournament and an arts and crafts market. Saturday's schedule gets off to a running start with the Park in the Park walk at 10 a.m. and ending with the Crex River Park. T-shirts and trophies will be awarded to participants.

Entertainment

New Daycare/Preschool/Non Open

The Abyss isn't that deep

Plot works, but effects aloof

By BRIAN HASSEL

As far as special effects go, James Cameron's "The Abyss" is par for the course. That's because it has a plot. This rare feat is usually watered down from special effects movies with a cattle grade. So even though Cameron's movie (be it made itself) has a few holes, and even though the entire scenario is stretched to accommodate any potential story, the movie's deserve praise. It's one of the few films of its genre that plot works, and even though the ensemble cast is not one of the star-studded, you make your case about its characters. Even the obligatory love story works.

"The Abyss" is a paradox. It's more adventure than science fiction, but it occasionally is reminiscent of the few films that live up to the myth of a true love story. The leader of the team, Bud Brigman (Ed Harris), doesn't want his son to miss the moment, but is forced to comply. The divers are soon joined by a female Navy round team, headed by Lt. Coffey (Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio). She is Bud's wife, and the designer of the rig. Lindsey Brigman (Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio) encounters It.

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FOR KIDS: SMAKE, the annual KOMO Kiddie Fair, will feature over 60 different booths at the Kitterino Planet Revue as one of the main stage entertainers. It will be performed at 7 p.m. at Seattle Center for the one-day free event for kids.

Top entertainers set for Kidsfair festival

Kids may have a held time keeping up with themselves at the annual For Kids’ Sake Kiddie Fair from noon to 9 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, at Seattle Center.

Sponsored by KOMO TV, the fair will feature dozens of entertainers, exhibits and hands-on experiments for five stages and everywhere in between.

Headlining the stage entertainers will be the boys from the Talk Tunes Typhoon, Ron Valley and the Fabulous Planet Revue and Tyne’s Quacker Team, also scheduled to perform at the fair are the Terepix Theatre, the Latin band B przecellos and Magic Charlie with his basketball.

Singing events will include a Mariners speed pitch booth and the opportunity to meet talk show antics. Kids can get a close-up look at a helicopter, satellite truck, police police base and a fire truck.

A computer center will offer plenty of keyboard computer games including Nintendo games, interactive games and searchers for their family history. Still more Kiddie activities will include a Fingerpainting booth, arts and crafts and a bounce house.

For more information on the fair, call 684-6146.

Audition offers abound

Area residents will have the opportunity to audition for several plays of varied types throughout the month.

The young at heart seeking opera auditions will want to contact the Seattle Opera’s annual talent search, "Rival Points." Though opera may not be the style of music for everyone, this is an opportunity to meet new friends and add to the store of knowledge about the operatic world.

The play calls are open to adults, and auditions will be held Aug. 18, 21, 24 and 29.

In Kent, auditions will be held for the Mississaua Children’s Theatre production of "Flamingo and Gelula." More than 40 spots for chidren and adults are available.

Auditions will be from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 19, at The Playhouse, 10111 South 276th St. For information, call 428-1777.

Another option for itself "doing character" is "Hey look, lemon," a classic bad comedian for his close approach, making his brand of humor readily acceptable to any audience. He has appeared on "The Tonight Show," "Late Night With David Letterman" and offers his services for himself doing "character" work.

LESLIE MILLER

Video guide rates sexy scenes

"Bare Facts Video Guide 1989," a video guide that rates sexy scenes so when you see that Catrina is having sex with Bill Murray, you also see "am I willing to endure?" may be a good place to start for those looking for guidance when picking out a video to watch.

Bare Facts, released by RCA/Columbia, you also see "We don’t associate with Mr. Spock’s race, does this mean the Enterprise is commandeered by the mutter, carpe diem, or seize the day?"

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Faith Center to open local child care

The Christian Faith Center will open its first satellite child-care center Aug. 22 near the site of the Green apartment complex in Northeast Federal Way.

Children will be staffed by Christian teachers and enrollment will be limited to 100 children. Full- and part-time care is available for children from birth to 11 years. For information about availability, call the Christian Faith Center at 857-1507.

Wiegman's name may be familiar to longtime Federal Way residents who don't happen to be active church members. His ministry will have to be a cooperative one in order to work.

AND IT HAS. Wiegman's successor, old workingmen who have been bringing friends to church, church, class may not sound like much, but their core group of people orientation' is one church appreciates so much more than the church he's held in several areas— the first person they're likely to hear from is a member. Member3 also have been asked to sell the members on evangelism committees and programs to interest in joining the church, the case with All Saints'.

Wiegman's name may be known, has been spruced up in an area such as the one he's held in Tacoma, and Pacific Lutheran University is serving as interim pastor at the Federal Way church until a replacement for the Rev. Paul Chell can be found.

You have just had a terrible week. First, you couldn't feel more depressed and your self-esteem has never been lower. Of course, you couldn't feel more depressed and your self-esteem has never been lower. Of course, you couldn't feel more depressed and your self-esteem has never been lower. Of course, you couldn't feel more depressed and your self-esteem has never been lower.
Obituaries

Ryan Wesley Bille

Ryan Wesley Bille, 17, died Aug. 7 at Children's Hospital in Seattle after a 14-month battle with leukemia. He had undergone his last chemotherapy and a bone marrow transplant at Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle.

Bille was born Sept. 3, 1971, in Federal Way, Wash., where he went to Federal Way High School and was a junior at Federal Way High School, where he enjoyed history. He was an avid baseball card collector and a Boston Red Sox fan.

He is survived by his parents, John and Sue Bille, Federal Way; 1 sister, Tracy; 3 uncles, Bob, Matt and Mike Bille, Federal Way; 2 aunts, Arlene and Dorothy Powell, Ellensburg, Wash.; and 2 nephews, Jon and Dan Powell, Lynnwood, Wash., and Matt and Sarah Bille, Gig Harbor. Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 11, at Federal Way United Methodist Church. The family requests there be no flowers, just that every year in his name.

Joanne Brower

Joanne C. Brower, a Federal Way resident since 1981, died July 22 after a five-month battle with cancer. Joanne passed away at home in Gig Harbor. She was a den mother for the Boy Scouts of America's wrestling inspiration team and received the Athletes in Action's wrestling inspiration award last summer. She was a member of Soundview CRC.

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Joanne was born May 27, 1945, in Seattle, and graduated from West Seattle High School in 1963. She graduated from Seattle Pacific University in 1967 with a bachelor's degree in education of the visually impaired.

Sadie May Rogers

Sadie May Rogers White, 96, died Aug. 7 at Providence University Medical Center in Federal Way. She was born May 10, 1893, in Vermont, and moved to Federal Way in 1965 and moved to Federal Way three years ago. She was a widow.

Survivors include her daughter, Rau Mathews, Federal Way; one son, William Rogers, Danville, Ohio; 17 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren.

William Elvin White

William Elvin White, 72, died Aug. 5 in Winterset, Iowa. He was born July 17, 1917, in Redfield, Iowa, to John and Pearl (Lippincott) White, and lived in Federal Way from 1969.

He worked as a jig builder for the ATG Co. until retiring in 1983. He was preceded in death by his parents and 3 brothers, who died in 1941. Survivors include his 6 sons, Ralph White, Federal Way; Robert White, Grants Pass, Ore.; Robert White, Spokane, Wash.; Ronald White, Renton; Don White, California, and D. Gerald White, Renton; one daughter, Shirley Shelnutt, Santa Ana, Calif.; one sister, Olive blossom, Kansas; 11 grandchildren and the great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Aug. 11 at Yelm and Son Funeral Home in Yelm. Interment will be in Mount Vernon Cemetery,Arduino.

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Friendly shower dampens relations

After some Monday night sexual encounters, one longtime relationship may be all washed away.

A 13-year-old boy told King County police this summer he was molested two years ago by a man his father knew. The incident was reported to police after the boy came home with a warden from a local youth detention center.

The federal officer was talking to the boy about his behavior when he saw the man get out of a car, driven by a woman, and walk into a wooded area. Under his arm he carried what looked like a clothed object.

The boy said he was walking home along South 253rd Street just west of Pacific Highway South on a sunny morning, when a man approached and asked him for help. The boy replied that he'd been told the woman was going to call police. The man, described as white, in his 30s and standing 5 feet 7 inches tall with a medium build, said he had been told the woman was going to call police. The man then told the boy he was headed south through a wooded area near the school. He is described as white, in his 30s and standing 5 feet 7 inches tall with a medium build.

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Junior League won when it counted most

By TIM CLINTON
The News

Seattle's 18-year-old Girls Softball League has been a big hit among local girls. Now, the league's popularity has grown to the point where more than 200 girls between the ages of 10 and 18 are playing in it.

The league is divided into three age divisions: the 12-14, 15-18 and 10-12. Each division is further divided into four teams, and the league's commissioner is responsible for scheduling the games.

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State requires shots for students

Parents are reminded to update their children's immunization records to ensure they can attend public schools.

Washington state law requires that immunization records be verified before children can attend public schools. Each office of the Seattle-King County Health Department offers childhood immunizations. The department's satellite offices include:

- The south Federal Way location at 3315 S. 320th St., open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- The north Federal Way location at 11926 Military Rd. S., open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- The Kent location at 100 S. 404th St., open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- The Auburn location at 602 S. 21st St., open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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