Angry developers protest moratorium

By LYNN KERRBOUGH

The Federal Way city council approved a moratorium on land-use decisions for the next 120 days in order to give the public a chance to review the comprehensive land-use plan that will guide how the city grows.

Residents want local parks district

By KURT HERZOG

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New city will need lots of help

Volunteer positions on boards and commissions

Residents want local parks district

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Volunteer positions on boards and commissions

Residents want local parks district
Park district plans circumscribe council

Over the past few weeks, I have been amazed with the number of candidates for the city council. I believe that many of these candidates are giving form to a city government that I would like to see. The candidates appear to have some ideas that might make a lot of the community of Federal Way better off.

But there aren’t any candidates who are open to circumscribing the role of our government. It’s the kind of ideas that under normal circumstances would warrant them winning.

First, I believe it is the right decision to create a city council that would be able to circumscribe the role of government. To me, it would be doing the same as that which King County does. In this case, it would circumscribe the role of our council and also give the city council the freedom to act. This would be an appropriate role for the Fire District Board.

Council must make its decisions in the open

Our new government must be transparent and involve the public in forming new policies. I believe that the council needs to be made strong so that it can respond to the needs of the community.

Every important public decision is to be made by the public. The public will accept the decisions made by the council. It is a common saying that the public will accept the decisions made by their council. This is because the council has more resources and time to make better decisions.

In conclusion, I believe that the public needs to be informed about the council’s decisions. The council should be made stronger so that it can respond to the needs of the community.

Guest Opinion
John Hall

Spending its time nitpicking our projects, not creating new ones. Please, for the good of our community, let the council focus on the real problems. The Realworlder, Jan 20

Jim and Rath moved to a new home in Federal Way just a few months ago. They have many problems with the children on their street. The city council has been notified but they have not done anything to help them. They have left us with a problem.

I am very angry about the city council.

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A-2 Wednesday, September 27, 1989

Letters

Editor: Our News article about the recent council decisions was misleading. The council has decided to hold the line on the real problems.

We, the victims, are fighting to change the laws now. We believe that our voices should be heard. We believe that our cause should be society's current issue. We believe that our voices should be heard.

Respect our feelings about the death penalty, but he personal views have no place in the job he is hired to do. He was hired to do his job on their behalf.

We may have some ideas that might make a lot of the community of Federal Way better off.

With this idea I believe that the council needs to be made stronger so that it can respond to the needs of the community.

Linda Smith

Death penalty is for jury to decide

Letter to the Editor

My name is Edna Smith. I am 73 years old. I am a member of the King County Proctor Board. Our district has been doing well in the past. We have had a number of good decisions made by the jury.

I am not going to support the death penalty. I believe that the jury should be the one to decide whether or not the death penalty should be used. The jury should be the one to decide whether or not the death penalty should be used.

This is a hard decision. We need to be careful about how we make it. We need to be careful about how we make it.

We are the ones who have the answer to procedures in which the public has confidence. We need to be careful about how we make it.

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Continued from A-1

Tayloor, the district's third superintendent, the school district strived to build a legacy of quality education. Teachers, administrators and parents all shared the same vision.

And as the population expanded at a rapid rate, so did the educational needs of the students. Particularly under Tayloor, after all, just about anything seemed possible, from a traditional classroom to the innovative open concept mark schools of the '60s. These schools were designed to help students learn better, with desks arriving in '64. Teachers also

Continued from A-1

by helping pay for modernization of Federal Way's public schools. In the mid-1980s, the district would, in the mid-1980s, try to provide a more modern educational environment for its students. It was a concept that was time may have come. It was, however, not yet the world from which they came.

Federal Way News Wednesday, September 27, 1989 A+3

Airplane, open concept mark schools of '60s

SALMON RAYES and shared laughs kept Verret Smith (left) and Jean Steckel, retired teachers, in touch long after their years in the Federal Way School District. Both recall the days when open concept mark schools couldn't be married in the '60s and both remember the original Federal Way School, which had a gym floor that buckled on rainy days.

Garage-sale memories go free

by MELODY STEGER

In the garage of Verret Smith's Kent Home, the memories are cherished and the stories of the past are shared. Small items, ranging from Christmas from the federal estate plan were just a few steps away. The school building was almost complete five weeks late and the new school's grounds were still in the planning stages. They had gathered last Fri day for 60 years of memories gathered by Dean Dilor cute, for total enrollment figures faltered and so did the district's revenue. Federal Way Memorial Field behind the school building was the heart of Federal Way High School, which opened in 1969. The school district would acquire land for the high school's construction, and the district's PTA took one of the first steps toward building the school. The district's PTA took one of the first steps toward building the school. The school district would acquire land for the high school's construction, and the district's PTA took one of the first steps toward building the school. The district's PTA took one of the first steps toward building the school.

But some things remain the same. "I couldn't believe they actually took us to court over that," he said.

"If we were wrong, they might have been just as surprised," he said. "But some things remain the same. "I couldn't believe they actually took us to court over that," he said.

"If we were wrong, they might have been just as surprised," he said.

The community's educational system has grown significantly since Tayloor's time, and now it is about to be tested.

The test is the second in a three-year series of standardized tests. Next week, we look at the forthcoming test that is expected to measure students' achievement and their knowledge of the curriculum. The test is expected to measure students' achievement and their knowledge of the curriculum. The test is expected to measure students' achievement and their knowledge of the curriculum. The test is expected to measure students' achievement and their knowledge of the curriculum. The test is expected to measure students' achievement and their knowledge of the curriculum.

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Land-use plan promised before moratorium expires

CONTINUED FROM A-1

council actions.

Green added that while the
Chamber "understands that the
people voted for incorporation
because they wanted control of
land-use policies," chamber
members would urge an end to
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people voted for incorporation
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ble.

"WHEREEVER you talk about a
moratorium, everybody gets
excited. And, you get projects that might
be good for the community stop­
ped," he said.

County Councilman Paul
Barden said when the resi­
dents of Federal Way voted
to incorporate, it was a "clear
message that the citizens felt the
county was not sympathetic to
their wishes.

"It was a reaction to the coun­
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Wednesday, when the city coun­
cil plans to meet with members of
the Federal Way First trans­
mation team. The session is set
for 5:30 p.m. at the Federal Way
School District headquarters.

Cancer questions answered

Washington residents can now get fast and accurate infor­
mation about cancer by calling the American Cancer Society's toll­
free information line at 1-800-ACS-2345.

Guide to older

homes available

The Washington Energy Ex­
change Service has a free guide for
homebuyers who plan to buy a
home that is more than 20 years old.

The checklist helps buyers to
compare different houses and to
buy an older home.

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free information line at 1-800-ACS-2345.
Cities rely on volunteers to staff commissions

Continued from A-1

days, such as Des Moines' Pat DeBlasio and Kent's Dan Roebuck, say they have trouble keeping their commissions and boards filled. All three also agree on the importance of citizen involvement in the volunteer corps of commissions and board members, and operate without them. We need public support," said DeBlasio. Kelleher added that city councils have enough work going through city business. "There is so much work. The council relies on someone to handle the public hearings, research, findings of fact, something they can go on what they make their decisions," Kelleher said. Kent's Kent's Dan Roebuck and Co., 1989

Roebuck said. "They (boards and commissioners) usually take on the level of importance the mayor or the council gives them." That may be the gauge that determines how actively Federal Way citizens will seek seats on each commission and boards, said Mark Freitas, who, although he lost his bid for a city council seat to Joel Marks, has promised to offer his services to the city.

"It will be interesting to see what kind of attention is paid to the commissions and boards," Freitas said. "Nobody will be hurt, but there is no reason to seek a seat on a commission if you think you won't be listened to."

He probably will wait until he is asked to serve, he added. "If the mayor or the council asks me for any perceived pressure on anyone to turn a commission seat over to them, I'll tell the council it is ready to serve at their convenience."

Another city council candidate agreed. "It's not a pressure situation to serve on a commission," said Bob Cartwright, who is challenging three-term Mayor John Ridley. "If I was ever asked, I would be interested in serving, but I'm not planning to," he said.

He said his experience on a redevelopment commission in Pomona, Calif., has given him insight into the community and knowledge of local issues and residents.

Although Kent, Auburn and Des Moines have trouble filling their boards and commissions, Freitas wondered if Federal Way will rally around the council in the number seeking seats on various boards and commissions.

"In Kent, most people view the city as actually belonging to them, and they take what goes on here," he said.

The doctor claims for a hard-to-get pill.


BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Oct. 2 - A doctor claims for a hard-to-get pill. Reports of weight loss from formerly unsuccessful "fat-magnet" pills directly from the Los Angeles that reportedly "guaranteed" weight loss with a representative group is developing in the country with scientific breakthroughs and by controlling eating habits and scientific breakthroughs and by controlling eating habits and in making an interest in one area.

The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country with glowing reports of weight loss from formerly unsuccessful "fat-magnet" pills directly from the Los Angeles that reportedly "guaranteed" weight loss with a representative group is developing in the country with scientific breakthroughs and by controlling eating habits and scientific breakthroughs and by controlling eating habits and making an interest in one area.
Brigadoon bulges at North Lake

Supporters want local park control

School district swaps for junior high site

Open house to address tidelands traffic

Milton library extends Thursday hours


during the study they're looking for to fund the park district is the same money we look to for the fire district and the West Seattle Herald

"It seems to me it would be more appropriate for the city to be in there to own and operate a facility, not the park district," said Fire Chief Bud Thorson.

Also, the recently elected Federal Way City Council hasn't decided yet if it will create its own parks department or if it will contract with King County for park services.

City council members might be reluctant to lose control of park services.

The fire district would instead go to the local district until the city council can be elected.

"There is no guarantee of additional vehicular delays could be reduced if the state legislature would at least consider the idea of avoiding a high school on the west side of town."
High-tech treatment erases birthmark

Seattle dermatologist wields Candela laser against local boy’s port wine stain

By WENDY CULVERWELL

When the nurses attending Patty Devlin during her son’s birth became quiet, she recalled the celebratory atmosphere that had surrounded her daughter’s birth.

When a nurse finally offered little Allen to her, Devlin saw the cause for concern: A port wine stain birthmark covering much of the right side of his face.

Devlin and her husband, Dennis, couldn’t have been more relieved. Compared to all the birth defects a baby can be born with, a port wine stain seemed insignificant.

As Allen grew up, the Devlin family always treated the dark-pink splotch, covering roughly a quarter of his face, as no big deal. Now that he is 10, however, Allen has had a hint of what adolescence holds for someone with a noticeable blemish on his face.

During an argument with a classmate at Valhalla Elementary School last year, a girl called him fry face. It was the first time anyone had ever made fun of his mark. The fact that it came from a girl Allen liked, his mother said, made it particularly shocking to him.

“It hurt my feelings,” Allen admitted, but noted with an air of satisfaction that the girl got sent to the principal’s office for making the offending remark.

ALLEN’S TIMING couldn’t have been better. With his teen-age years looming, medical science has found a new way to fade marks like Allen’s. Treatment with a Candela laser is a new science which leaves behind almost none of the scarring found under the old option, Argon lasers.

Port wine stains are actually patches of tiny blood vessels concentrated just beneath the skin’s surface, hence their blood color. As a person gets older, the vessels become more concentrated and lumpy, so treatment is more effective when performed in childhood.

But because the old Argon lasers left scars and unsatisfactory results, few parents were willing to submit their children to it. The Candela laser seeks out the discolored cells and hemorrhages the blood vessels without damaging the surrounding skin.

Allen was particularly impressed when he saw the laser pop a red balloon inside a white one without popping the white balloon.

ALLEN SHOWS his mother, Patty, what he thinks of being treated by a laser. Moments later, though, he was ready to go on.

ALLEN BECOMES increasingly agitated as the “zap” count mounts. Dr. Lantz tries to proceed while a nurse holds Allen’s arms out of the way.

DR. DAN LANTZ, Allen’s dermatologist, plans his attack on the port wine stain.

HIS PARENTS learned of ALLEN DEVLIN, 10, dons protective goggles before going under the laser to fade the port wine stain birthmark on his face.

Continued on B-3

photos by Paul T. Erickson

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HIS PARENTS learned of
Microwave oven is well-suited for Mexican cuisine

J & R INTERIORS
CONSULTATION AVAILABLE
Phone: 922-5655

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Phone: 922-5655

Microwave Minutes
To Warm a Kabob

First, tender, thinly sliced beef strips are marinated to doneness. Wrapped in a warmTortilla. Top with bacon and cheese. Pass salsa. Makes 2 large servings.

Each serving: 10 calories, 1g protein, 2g fat, 7g carbohydrate, 9mg sodium, 7mg cholesterol.

Cooked Salsa

3 large tomatoes, peeled if desired
32g protein, 21g fat, 20g carbohydrate, 796mg sodium, 27mg cholesterol.

First, tender, thinly sliced beef strips are marinated to doneness. Wrapped in a warm tortilla. Top with bacon and cheese. Pass salsa. Makes 2 large servings.

Each serving: 403 calories, 24g protein, 21g fat, 20g carbohydrate, 796mg sodium, 27mg cholesterol.


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Laser employed in battle against birthmark

Continued from B-1

Dr. Candida Lanz, through a newspaper article and decided to investigate it for their son. They contacted Dr. Dan M. Lantz, a Seattle dermatologist who performed the treatment.

After some patch tests, it was decided Allen was a suitable candidate for the procedure. His parents decided to go ahead and have the entire area treated. Though he's always been left start to his big deal, Allen doesn't find it nearly as hard now as it did in the past.

"When you get older, like in high school and stuff, I don't know how people will be. It would be easier to look like him, he said, gesturing to a man with an unblemished face sitting in the doctor's office, shortly after Allen's progress will be measured out over the school term.

Each session costs about $1,400, and the treatment for port wine stain fades. Though he's concerned, Allen's parents are aware of the treatment because it is considered cosmetic.

For Allen, said the doctor, the hardest part of the treatment is staying away from his new look. "It's a little hard in order to avoid accidents," he said.

"He's a trooper," she said.

This is the first part of a series the Federal Way News will be doing on Allen Derickson's battle against birthmark.

IT'S FINALLY OVER! Allen hugs Dr. Lantz before going home to recover from the laser treatment.

ALTHOUGH RELIEVED that the laser portion of his treatment is over, for now, Allen still has to undergo one final procedure — the application of an antibiotic cream to his sensitive face.

proving the pain, he was unable to correctly answer simple math questions Lantz and the nurse asked to keep him interested.

Still, when the first treatment was over, Allen waited around the room shacking hands and hugging people as though he was the host of a party. "He's being cool," Lantz agreed. When the counter reached 150, Allen asserted that he would run out of the treatment room to show his mother the ever larger black stain on his cheek. "This is pretty fun," he said, pleading for more ice to cool himself.

"Yeah, I think it's pretty fun," Lantz agreed. When the counter reached 200, Allen insisted he wanted to stop. By the time he was ag-

Inspect furnace before firing up for fall

WASHINGTON: National Gas recommends seven steps to help you prepare your furnace for fall.

• Check the vent pipe. Check the metal or plastic vent pipe to be sure it is connected securely, and shows no signs of soot or corrosion.

• Check the pilot light. If your furnace gives you the same trouble, check to see if it is connected securely, and shows no signs of soot or corrosion.

• Check the blower. If your furnace heats through a blower, check to see if it is connected securely, and shows no signs of soot or corrosion.

• Clean the area. Clean the area around the furnace. Make sure nothing is stacked on or around the furnace and that all removable materials (blancbes and other chemicals) are not stored nearby.

• Change the filter. Change the filter every six months to two years to keep it clean.

• Check the blower. Check the blower every six months to two years to keep it clean.

• Check the pilot light. Check the pilot light every six months to two years to keep it clean.

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"Your Friendly Service Nursery"

"It's time for a Fall Sale & fall is an excellent time for planting."
Narcissa C. "Cis" Wells

Narcissa C. "Cis" Wells died in Federal Way Sept. 1, at age 84. She was born March 4, 1905 in Carlisle, Wash., raised in Hubert, Wash., and moved to Federal Way in 1968. She was a homemaker in Redondo for the last 45 years. She was a member of the Hubert United Methodist Church. Arrangements were handled by Price-Helton Funeral Home, Auburn. Funeral services were held at Central Baptist Church in Federal Way. Graveside services were held at Enumclaw Evergreen Cemetery.

Wesley G. Gabel

Wesley G. Gabel died Sept. 17, 1989, in Federal Way. He was born Dec. 17, 1919 in Chadron, Neb., and moved to Washington State at age 6. He was a Navy veteran of World War II, a member of Calvary Baptist Church and a veteran bowler.

He was survived by a son, Leonard Pietrzak, San Diego but is visiting his father, Ken, for the week. She was born March 4, 1905 in Carlisle, Wash., raised in Hubert, Wash., and moved to Federal Way in 1968. She was a homemaker in Redondo for the last 45 years. She was a member of the Hubert United Methodist Church. Arrangements were handled by Price-Helton Funeral Home, Auburn. Funeral services were held at Central Baptist Church in Federal Way. Graveside services were held at Enumclaw Evergreen Cemetery.

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Class to explore lung problems
A series of six classes at St. Francis Community Hospital will examine the inner workings of the lungs.

The classes, "Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease," will be from 7 to 9 p.m., Thursdays, starting Sept. 28, in the southwest conference room of the hospital. There is no cost for the course. Call 836-7084 for registration information.

Classes offered on lung diseases
The American Lung Association and St. Francis Community Hospital are sponsoring a free class for people with lung, pleural and breathing problems.

Chaplain's office marks 15 years
The Rev. Paul A. Paris, Chaplain of St. Elizabeth Hospital in Renton, will celebrate its 15th anniversary beginning at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 3, at the Kent Commons, 525 N. 10th Ave. For registration information, call 952-7970.

South end now has diabetes resource
South King County's first multidisciplinary clinic devoted to all aspects of diabetes care has opened in Federal Way.

The center will offer a variety of educational classes for managing treatment and will develop a library to be used by patients and their family members. Call 859-4200 for more information.

School offers to analyze businesses
Seattle University's Albert Schleiden Business School is offering five consultations to small businesses in the South King County area.

The program, which is in affiliation with King County's Small Business Administration, hopes to help small business owners and MBA students involved in a course analysis of participating businesses.

Conference tackles state and business policies
The 199 Governor's Conference on Small Business will be held Oct. 19 and 20 at the Seattle Marriott Hotel and Towers. The conference is a venture of the governor's Conference on Small Business, the State Chamber of Commerce and the Washington State Small Business Administration.

Wanted by Sears

15 to 20 homes that have window problems & need new windows!!

These homeowners in your service area will be given the Sears "Windows of the Century" program, which offers a low interest loan for replacing their windows. Call for details.

Because of the tremendous demand for vinyl Replacement Windows, we urge you to contact your Sears Factory Direct Store Manager to make sure that you are booked in. All work will be supervised and guaranteed.

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Padmini Bhaskar, M.D. wishes to announce the opening of her practice in Obstetrics and Gynecology, her subspecialities include: Endocrinology, Infertility and Laser Micro-Surgery. Dr. Bhaskar is a Board Certified Obstetrician and Gynecologist. She has been in practice for 13 years in New Jersey and has recently relocated to Seattle. Dr. Bhaskar is affiliated with Highline Community Hospital.

Phone (206) 244-6598

Three Tree Medical Arts Building, Suite 930, 16359 Sylvester Road, Southeast

While the natural qualities of wool can be sustained for years when garments are properly cared for, the natural qualities of wool cannot be maintained if the wool is not properly cared for.

Endure the wear and wash of wool clothes

The natural qualities of wool can be sustained for years when garments are properly cared for. The natural qualities of wool cannot be maintained if the wool is not properly cared for.

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The News
Smith and Guilliatt Design,
Eugene, Ore.

and Gary Cummins of Federal Melody Appliance, Kent Productions
October wedding
Roberts-Allen plan
is the daughter of Lana and
pageant in Washington D.C. She

swimsuit and evening gown
in Tacoma in August. The 10

graduated from Federal Way is
will be married.

Her fiance is the son of Cara

Chtirrh Co. and is employed by the Boeing

works toward ending the abuse of
friends and family meet at St.

5240. For information, call 344-

second Tuesday, 7 p.m.) Meets at
the Federal Way Youth Services Bureau office at
1 mile redJus of Auburn. For information, call

Crazy Quitters of Federal Way
and is employed by the Boeing.

Couples
Rhonda Bridges

Bridges takes teen title
Rhonda Bridges is the new Miss Washington Teen of the Na-
tion, crowned at a pageant held in Tacoma in August. The 33

candidates were judged in interview and evening gown
categories.

The Lakota Junior High School eighth grader will represent
the state of a national pageant in Washington D.C. She

was named Miss Lakota by Larry Yangson of Federal Way
golf and Richard Bridges of Tacoma.

Roberts-Allen plan
The daughter of Cara

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Community Calendar

Last Providence Church, in the Federal Way S. 1000 (Tuesdays) 7 a.m. Meeting at the Des Moines United Methodist Church, 2415 S. 3807 Reith Road. Male singers interested in joining may call 242-9080.

Civil Air Patrol (Tuesdays, 7 to 9:30 p.m.) Meetings are held at 1080 S. 88th St. For information, call 434-6576.

The South King County Alliance for the Mentally Ill (Third Monday) Meeting held at the Auburn Library. For information, call 941-1488.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 2886 (Third Tuesday, 7 p.m.) Dinner at 6 p.m., at United Good Neighbor, 305 S. 43rd St. in Renton.

Boy Scouts Committee Meeting (Second Wednesday, 10 a.m.). The group meets from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at United Good Neighbor, 305 S. 43rd St. in Renton.

Federal Way Rotary (Thursdays, 7:00 a.m.) Meeting held at the Auburn Library. For information, call 941-9041.

Civil Air Patrol (Tuesdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.) Meetings are held at 1080 S. 88th St. For information, call Pat Sarabi at 631-1605, or 431-5324.

Des Moines Men's Choral Group (First Sunday, 4:00 p.m. meeting at St. Therese's Rectory, 2314 W. Pacific Highway S. W. in Burien. For details, call 833-5590.

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Don-Arveen-Zerlith Gardens Club (Fourth Thursday, 6:00 p.m. meeting at the Des Moines Historical Society, 2100 N. S. 264th St. in Federal Way. For information, call 631-1605.

South End Singles (Every Friday, 8 p.m.). Meetings are held at Sport Club, 149 S. 140th St., Burien. For information, call 941-1488.

Divorce Lifeline (Third Tuesday, 8:30 to 10:00 p.m.). Meetings are held at the Federal Way Senior Center, 4016 S. 352nd St. Call Alice Reed, 838-3604, for more information.

Thornton F. McElroy Lodge (First Thursday, 6:30 p.m.) Meeting held at Steel Dragon, 610 S. Washington Ave., Kent, to discuss business. For details, call James O'Brien, 927-0948.

Every Red Tag Clearance Priced Apparel and Accessory in Our Store.

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Sale Starts Wednesday! Save an Additional
September 30th!!
Fun In The Sun and Rain

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PRIZES EVERY HOUR!

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Local youth competes in World Series Qualifies with Saudi Arabian team

Thomas Jefferson eying showdown with Kentwood

By Chuck Mongori
The Thomas Jefferson football team is gearing up for Friday’s visit from Archbishop Murphy. It will be the final home game of the season for Jefferson, which has already clinched the South Puget Sound League’s 3A championship.

Jefferson's domination of the South Puget Sound League has been so thorough that the Raiders have not allowed a touchdown in their last 30 games. The team’s defense has allowed a total of 68 points in those games, a number that is not even close to the 105 points allowed by Kentwood in its two losses.

Jefferson is 9-0 on the season and 7-0 in the South Puget Sound League, while Kentwood is 3-6 overall and 0-6 in the league.

Jefferson's success on defense has been aided by its strong rushing attack. The team has rushed for 2,600 yards and scored 36 touchdowns, while allowing just 1,100 yards rushing and 11 touchdowns.

Jefferson’s defense, led by senior linebacker Dan Meade, has allowed just 12 points per game and has recorded 15 sacks.

Jefferson has also been strong on offense, scoring 36 touchdowns on 309 carries. The team's leading rusher is Meade, who has 1,200 yards and 14 touchdowns.

Jefferson also has a strong passing attack, led by senior quarterback Scott Orta, who has completed 70% of his passes for 1,500 yards and 12 touchdowns.

Jefferson will look to continue its dominance of Kentwood in Friday’s game, which will be the final home game of the season for both teams.

Spectators are encouraged to attend and support the Jefferson and Kentwood football teams as they battle for the South Puget Sound League championship.

Around Town

Seahawks
The Seattle Seahawks are playing against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers this weekend at CenturyLink Field. The game will be crucial for both teams as they battle for playoff positions.

The Seahawks are currently in second place in the NFC West with a 7-3 record, while the Buccaneers are in third place with a 6-4 record.

The game will be played on Sunday at 1 p.m. PST.

Huskies
Washington will be facing Oregon State this weekend in Pullman. The Huskies are currently in fifth place in the Pac-12 with a 5-5 record, while the Beavers are in fourth place with a 4-6 record.

The game will be played on Saturday at 12 p.m. PST.

Mariners
The Seattle Mariners are playing against the Houston Astros this weekend at T-Mobile Park. The Mariners are currently in fourth place in the AL West with a 69-72 record, while the Astros are in first place with a 93-41 record.

The game will be played on Saturday at 1:10 p.m. PST.
Merchants finish seventh in softball tourney

The state of Washington went 28-13 in the 1989 Softball World Series, but the South King County Merchants were the highest finishing team from the Northwest in the bottom half of the fourth.

The Merchants entered the tournament with an 11-5 record, after placing fourth in the South King County Softball Tournament. The team qualified for the World Series by defeating the Idaho C state champions on June 23, which knocked them out of the tournament in the bottom half of the fourth.

The Merchants won the World Series by winning the final game against the Illinois C state champions, 4-3. The team finished seventh out of 61 teams. The Merchants closed with a 10-2 win over Sumner and a 14-0 victory over the fifth-place team from the state, the Idaho C state champions.

The Merchants finished fourth in the 500-yard relay with a 1:05.89 time and came through with a 9-7 win over Sumner and a 14-0 victory over the fifth-place team from the state, the Idaho C state champions.

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Eagles, Raiders collide tomorrow

First place in the South Puget Sound League's Puget Division will be on the line when the Thomas Jefferson and Federal Way girls' soccer teams meet at Federal Way Memorial Field at 7:30 p.m.

Decator will play host to Clark in the first half of the sectional qualifying round. Action begins at 6:45 p.m.

Both Federal Way and Thomas Jefferson held 4-0-0 league records going into this weekend's schedule of games. The Eagles played at Clover Park on Wednesday, the Jaguars hosted Bethel (1-3-4).

Jefferson has won the SPSL every year since the league started girls' soccer, except in 1986, when Decator captured the crown.

The winner of tomorrow's showdown most likely will have the inside track to capturing the Puget Division title. The winner of both the Puget and Sound Division playoffs will automatically receive an entry to the state tournaments.

Meanwhile, the second- and third-place finishers in each division will have to go into a playoff at the end of the season to determine the SPSL's third berth into the state tournament.

The effort paid off in the 200 individual medley with state-champion status. The meet, as Karen Seymour, Kristi Smith fifth at 5:39.80.

Suzanne Yee, Krista Seymour third (1:22.86) and Michelle Gardner third (1:24.45).


In 5:33.22 was Laura Sycamore of the Gators.

DARCY WHALEY (right) and the Federal Way Eagles will take on the Thomas Jefferson Raiders tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in a showdown of the two Puget Division leaders. The game will be played at Federal Way Memorial Field.

Kentridge edges Gator swimmers

The Decator girls' swimming team was edged by Kentridge, 98-94, as it opened South Puget Sound League action last Wednesday.

The meet was moved to Decator's new pool, which opened last weekend.

The two-Gator event was held in the final relay (the 400 freestyle), but it had just all of Decator's events. Decatur was also third in that event.

Laura Sycamore took the 200 freestyle, but we had put all of Decator's events. Decatur was also third in that event.

In 1:50.76. Gheem was fifth (1:11.22) in 5:33.22 was Laura Sycamore (1:27.77 followed by McDougall (2:54.49). Friedenberg placed fourth in 1:38.79) and Michelle Gardner (1:41.66).

The蝴蝶fly at 1:13.20 with Yee (1:29.72).

Friedenberg placed fourth in the 100 breaststroke at 1:18.20 and Green fifth (1:19.53) in front of Krista Seymour ($899)

Laura Sycamore took the 200 individual medley with a state-champion 2:16.99 (1.24.45) and the medley relay, which started the meet, as Karen Seymour, Kristi Smith fifth at 5:39.80.

Fourth place was held by Decator's team was edged by Kentridge, 98-94, as it opened South Puget Sound League action last Wednesday.

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Blake Island features Northwest Indian heritage

A little piece of the Old Northwest and its rich Indian heritage can be found just a few thousand yards from the Space Needle and the beautifully landscaped grounds of the Seattle Center. The Tribe of the Six Languages is represented on Pier 56 on the Seattle waterfront through the Tillicum Village entrance. Through the Tillicum Village you can take in the dinner and dancing entertainment, the true flavor of Blake Island. You can reach Tillicum Village by taking a guided boat ride at Pier 56. Prices range from $32 for adults to $12 for children 3 and under. See the special section in this week's issue for more information.

The Tillicum Village waterfront site is an easy boat ride, regional food and true Northwest Indian heritage entertainment, the true flavor of Blake Island. You can take in the dinner and dancing entertainment, the true flavor of Blake Island. You can reach Tillicum Village by taking a guided boat ride at Pier 56. Prices range from $32 for adults to $12 for children 3 and under. See the special section in this week's issue for more information.

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The first day of October, as we drift into fall. Is this Saturday. Sunday is mouth of the Puyallup have kept. Chinooks, however, will by drift nets. One surprising school classmates often wind up tense than any other. The football is all about. In the Sea-
The Tacoma Tigers completed the 1988 Pacific Coast League season as the most successful in the 50-year history of the Tacoma-based franchise.

Tacoma drew 311,887 fans in 1988, the highest total since the club went over the 300,000 mark during the regular season. In 1987, Tacoma drew 268,250 fans, including two playoff games against the Calgary Cannons.

"I give a great deal of credit to our loyal fans," commented Charles Naccarato, the Tacoma general manager. "You can imagine that we nearly led the PCL in attendance this year, if not for some bad luck with the weather." Naccarato noted that the club had already surpassed the 1987 attendance mark by August 13 and was well on its way to breaking the franchise record. "We were on track to break attendance records this year, but Mother Nature had other ideas," said Naccarato.

In 1960 and 1961, the Tigers led the Pacific Coast League in attendance. In 1988, the Tigers' increase of 28,560 fans in only 11 dates. Compared to 1987, the Tigers had sold over 1,000 season tickets, a national record. "We were pleased with the ticket sales, as we knew that we had a great team this year," said Naccarato.

The Tigers had one of their biggest Augusts in the history of the club, drawing over 75,000 fans to 11 dates. Compared to 1987, the Tigers' increase of 28,560 fans in only 11 dates. In 1988, the Tigers had the largest attendance in the history of the Pacific Coast League.

As the Tacoma Tigers approached their final game of the season, the club had averaged 34,165 fans a game, a franchise record. "We nearly led the PCL in attendance this year, if not for some bad luck with the weather," said Naccarato. "It would not surprise me if we move over the 400,000 mark this season, but I think the mark will be set next season." Naccarato estimated that the club will sell over 1,000 season tickets for 1989.

"Our fans have the largest selection of gifts for their family baseball teams," said Naccarato. "We have decided to live in Tacoma for the rest of the season. Fans interested in posters, cards or other memorabilia, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until the end of the season.

Meanwhile, Decatur opened their loyalty season with one of our golfers in attendance. "We're pleased with 67 points and 100,000 fans in 20 dates in 1988," said Naccarato. "It makes the mark even more spectacular than before we were with the ballclub."

"I give a great deal of credit to our loyal fans," commented Charles Naccarato, the Tacoma general manager. "You can imagine that we nearly led the PCL in attendance this year, if not for some bad luck with the weather." Naccarato noted that the club had already surpassed the 1987 attendance mark by August 13 and was well on its way to breaking the franchise record. "We were on track to break attendance records this year, but Mother Nature had other ideas," said Naccarato.

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Reprinted from The News, September 27, 1989

TROUBLED KIDS CREATE MAGIC ON CANVAS

By BECKY EKRAMER

CHRIS LARSEN gives a proud glance to paintings done by patients in her psychiatric evaluation ward at Children's Hospital. Larsen, a nurse, paints with the kids in her ward. "The women focus on color and design rather than representational art," Larsen says.

\[\text{Text continues...}\]

09/27/89

GRASS, TREES ADD TO POLLUTION

The News, Wednesday, September 27, 1989

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ROSEMARY EKRAMER

A hitchhiker told police he was robbed of $100 by two men near South 350th Street and Pacific Highway South. The man said he accelerated to escape the men.

A three-year-old Federal Way boy was killed when his car hit a deer on Pacific Highway South at 1 a.m. when he accepted a ride from two men at South 130th Street and South 350th Street. The police said the men asked him if they could drive him to the north, and he said yes.

They drove north to South 350th Street and said they had a flat tire. They then said they needed to use the bathroom in a nearby car. The hitchhiker was told to get in the car, and he was driven to South 350th Street. The man said he was robbed of $100.

\[\text{Text continues...}\]

MAN GETS PUNISHED BY IRON DRIVER

An 18-year-old Seattle man was punished in the face by a metal driver at a car dealership Tuesday evening as he sat at his car.

The man told King County police he was waiting in his car at Pacific Highway South, followed by two men for about an hour. The man said something confused the driver, who used an iron driver to hit the man.

At Pacific Highway South and South 35th Street, the man got out of his car after the driver punched him.

DOWEL BREAKS, BUT KEEPS BURGULAR OUT

A twelve-inch stick planned for a day of playing in a tree was broken at a construction site near 15th Avenue South and Leavitt Street.

\[\text{Text continues...}\]

\[\text{Text continues...}\]
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REWARD $500 offered or will train. 243-8162.

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CIRCLE K convenience store in Auburn, 32411 Pacific Hwy. South.

RENOVATIONS, 839-5560.

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STOVE, exc. cond. $50.

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