

# Historical Society of Federal Way

# Time Line

**This Time Line presents a listing in chronological order of selected events in the history of the Federal Way area.**

**This listing covers the area covered by the Historical Society of Federal Way. This area is based on the boundaries of the Federal Way School District. Care needs to be observed as sometimes the listing implies that the boundaries of the Federal Way School District and the City of Federal Way are the same while in fact they are not. The Federal Way School District is about one third larger.**



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## Captain George Vancouver and Federal Way

May 26, 1792

In May of 1792, Captain George Vancouver anchored off the northern shore of Vashon Island. On May 26, Vancouver, with about sixteen men in two small boats explored the eastern main channel running between Vashon Island and the east side of Puget Sound. He records that he stopped for lunch on the eastern shore at latitude 47 degrees and 21 minutes. This latitude matches the area just north of Salty's Restaurant on Redondo Beach. Because of this the HSFW has claimed that Vancouver landed in the Federal Way area.

A problem exists however in that Vancouver also claimed that he could see Mt. Rainier from this spot. As anyone who has been to Redondo Beach knows you cannot see Mt. Rainier from this spot because of the high hill. Because of this Brown's Point, the first spot that Mt. Rainier can be seen along the east shore of Puget Sound, has often been claimed as the landing spot. This of course has a problem also since the latitude is wrong.

One spot that meets both the latitude requirement and the view of Mt. Rainier is Piner Point on the southeast corner of Maury Island. The latitude is right and there is an excellent view of Mt Rainier from the point. Rereading Vancouver's log seems to indicate that the eastern shore referred to is the eastern shore of Vashon and Maury Islands and not the eastern shore of Puget Sound. Some other clues are available which would make Piner Point the correct location. It would appear that Vancouver sailed along the eastern shore of Vashon Island and Maury Island and had lunch at Piner Point. Rereading Vancouver's log of the morning's sailings makes this clear.

A detailed article will be prepared documenting all the different options and information. The HSFW will now say that Vancouver and his party were in the general area but not that he specifically landed at Redondo.

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<u>Year</u>	<u>Month and Day</u>	<u>Event</u>	<u>Comment</u>	<u>Source</u>
1800 (before and after)		A site near present 26225 Pacific Highway South was used as an Indian Campground by Sta Kamish (White River) and the Scop Amish (Green River) Indians. (This address is now the location of the Travel Inn Motel. – DC)	These tribes are currently referred to as Muckleshoot Indians. The Indians would travel from their main villages along the White and Green Rivers up the hill by Star Lake, across the plateau, through a swamp, and along the canyon rim following the creek to the Sound. The Indians would catch clams on the Sound. The Indians would return to this site to feast and smoke the clams for transport. (See ≈1840 for legend about Hudson’s Bay Company Cabin at site.)	Dwayne Nikulla, “Muckleshoot Indian Campground and Jacob Reith Homestead District,” <i>King County Historic Sites Survey</i> , 17 October 1977, File No. 0064: pp. 1, 2. For a detailed description of Native American activities in the area see <i>Native American Presence in the Federal Way Area</i> by Dick Caster, <a href="http://www.federalwayhistory.org/articles">www.federalwayhistory.org/articles</a> .
1824	Dec.	A combined exploration party of the Northwest Fur Company and the Hudson’s Bay Fur Company may have passed through Poverty Bay on December 7 and again on December 20.	John Wark, a clerk for the combined fur companies tells of a trip made through the Puget Sound country by a party consisting of 25 Canadians and Hawaiians and one American. They left Fort George (Astoria) and crossed the Columbia River, rowed and portaged up to a small bay in south Puget Sound and continued north. On December 7, they made camp at Vashon Island. They continued north. Coming back they camped at Steilacoom on December 20.	Herbert Hunt, <i>Washington, West of the Cascades</i> (Chicago: S. J. Clarke Publishing Co., 1917) pp. 26-28. <sup>1</sup>

<sup>1</sup> Kate L. Turabian, *A Manual for Writers of Term Papers, Theses, and Dissertations*, 6th edition, rev. Bonnie Birtwistle Honigsblum and expanded (Chicago: The University of Chicago Press, 1969, 1982, 1993) has been used as the source for formatting sources. The sources are formatted as notes. The source column is intended to document the written source of the material in the Event and Comment columns. Since the material in these two columns has been abbreviated from the source it is suggested that those interested in more detail refer to the source material. I have used p. in front of page number for clarification even though not required. I have also used ‘no date’ rather than ‘nd’ when the source does not have a date.

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1828	June - July	A Hudson's Bay expedition that was sent from Vancouver, Washington possibly traversed Poverty Bay on the trip between south Puget Sound and Port Townsend.	The expedition went up the Cowlitz River and portaged to south Puget Sound on June 27. Their mission was to punish a group of Clallam Indians. They killed several natives on July 1. They captured a canoe and went from south Puget Sound to Port Townsend.	Herbert Hunt, <i>Washington, West of the Cascades</i> (Chicago: S. J. Clarke Publishing Co., 1917) pp. 29, 30.
≈1840		Hudson's Bay Trading Post cabin built near present 26225 Pacific Highway South. The cabin, which was destroyed by fire many years ago, was a 12' x 10' hewn log cabin built in the 1830s-1840s. The site originally, was an Indian Campground. (See 1880s Reith Cabin.)	. (Note: This information is included here because it was listed in the <i>King County Historic Sites Survey</i> , and is often alluded to in other sources but as described in Dick Caster, <i>Native American Presence in the Federal Way Area</i> , 5 January, 2005, p. 24, <a href="http://www.federalwayhistory.org/articles">www.federalwayhistory.org/articles</a> , the evidence is not supported by Hudson's Bay Company records or in general by historians. A more detailed discussion of the historicity of how this Hudson's Bay Cabin story came about can be found in Dick Caster, <i>Federal Shopping Way</i> , pp. 32-34, available at <a href="http://www.federalwayhistory.org/articles">www.federalwayhistory.org/articles</a> .)	Dwayne Nikulla, "Muckleshoot Indian Campground and Jacob Reith Homestead District," <i>King County Historic Sites Survey</i> , 17 October 1977, File No. 0064, pp. 1, 2.
1840	Apr. 25	John Barker (see Barker Cabin 1883) was born in New Haven, New York.		Dick Caster, <i>The Barker Cabin</i> , 10 June 2003, p. 1, <a href="http://www.federalwayhistory.org/articles">www.federalwayhistory.org/articles</a> . This paper discusses and references all of the available material relating to the controversy of when the Barkers came to the Federal Way area.

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1841		A U. S. Navy expedition explored and surveyed Puget Sound, including Poverty Bay.	Admiral Charles Wilkes headed the expedition. It is possible that some members of the party explored the land adjacent to the bay.	Clinton A. Snowden, <i>History of Washington</i> (New York: Century History Co., 1909) p. 198.
1849		Starting in 1849 many steamers began to stop at all likely bays of Puget Sound loading timber for San Francisco.	Logs were cut along the shore to supply the many sawmills starting up in several places around Puget Sound (16 by 1855). Undoubtedly a number of ships put into Poverty Bay between 1850 and 1870 and logging crews probably came ashore to cut and load timber.	Ira L. Buchanan, "Lumbering and Logging in the Puget Sound Region in Territorial Days." <i>Pacific Northwest Quarterly</i> XXVIII (January 1936): pp. 34-53.
1852		The Oregon Territorial Legislature created King County.	The area that is now Federal Way is located in southwest King County.	Ilene Marckx Hylebos File, <i>Brief History</i> – Table3, p. 1, no date, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way.
1852		County commissioners ordered that a survey for a road between Steilacoom and Ft. Bellingham be undertaken.	Area surveyed generally follows route that became Military Road.	Cheryl Gadeken, "Roads: early travelers had troubles too," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 8 March 1989, p. A-1 <sup>2</sup> .
1853		First construction of Old Military Road begun.	This initial work surveyed and began clearing the trail that would become Old Military Road.	Patricia Slettvet Noel, <i>Muckleshoot Indian History</i> , (Auburn: Auburn School District No. 408, 1980, revised 1985) p. 67.
1857		Congress appropriated \$35,000 for construction of Old Military Road.	The road ended up being mostly built by the work of volunteers along the route developed by unpaid surveyors.	Cheryl Gadeken, "Roads: early travelers had troubles too," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 8 March 1989, p. A-5.
1857		Old Military Road partially constructed and usable.	First road through area, dirt, from Fort Steilacoom to site of future Star Lake Schoolhouse.	<i>The Celebration of the Century 1989 Calendar</i> (Federal Way: HSFW, 1988) page after December 1989.

<sup>2</sup> The newspapers were not consistent in using a dash between the letter and number. For example sometimes A-1 might be used while at other times A1 might be used. I have used the style used by each reference, so different forms will be noted throughout the Time Line.

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1860		Military Road completed from Pierce County to Seattle.		“Sowing a city’s seeds,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 28 February 1990, p. A-1.
1864		The first telegraph wire in Washington Territory ran through the Federal Way area along Military Road.		Jack R. Evans, <i>Federal Way History</i> , draft copy, 1990, p. 27, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way. (This history was intended to be developed as one of the booklets published by Evans as SCW Little Histories, but while several cities were published in the series, the Federal Way Little History never got beyond this initial draft stage. – DC)
1869		Zacharias Stone and his family came to the area, but did not build a permanent residence. (See 1871 for Sam Stone establishing a homestead.)	Redondo was initially called Stone’s Landing.	Tory Laughlin, “Bett’s Store,” <i>King County Historic Sites Survey</i> , February 1986, File No. 0550, pp. 1, 2.
1870		First known permanent settler in area, Ernst Ferdinand Lange, built a cabin on the beach at present day Redondo.		“Milestones remembered,” <i>PROGRESS</i> , spec. issue of <i>Federal Way News</i> , August 1979, p. 10.
1871		Sam Stone established homestead at Redondo.	First homesteader in general Federal Way area. Redondo was initially called Stone’s Landing.	“Milestones Remembered,” <i>PROGRESS</i> , spec. issue of <i>Federal Way News</i> , August 1979, p. 10 and “Sowing a city’s seeds,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 28 February 1990, p. A-1.

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1870s		First use of “Poverty Bay” on map of Redondo area.	U. S. Coast Guard Survey, led by Eugene Ellicott, located Poverty Bay from the area that became Dumas Bay to the area that became Zenith. “Poverty” as used here is a nautical term used as a warning on charts to indicate danger.	Fred Spurrell, letter to Lynda Jenkins, 26 February 1978, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way.
1878		The town, which was to become Adelaide, was first settled.	[This was apparently the Milton mentioned under Dec. 3, 1878 – DC] In 1901, this site was the only banking and express point in area.	<i>Oregon, Washington and Alaska Business Gazetteer and Business Directory</i> , Portland, Oregon, R. Z. Polk and Co., 1901-1902, page number not known.
1878	Dec. 3	Milton Post Office opened with Walter D. Cotton as first postmaster. This post office was located in the Redondo area, but was called Milton. (It was probably called this as a shortened form of mill town – DC speculation based on discussion with a current Redondo resident.)	This post office originally served not only Milton, but also Buenna, Stone’s Landing, and the Federal Way area. This post office did not operate from March 10, 1879 to July 18, 1888, but was reactivated and served as a post office for several more years. Today’s town of Milton, several miles south of Federal Way got its own post office later. (The store with an operating post office in present day Redondo claims a direct linkage to this original post office. – DC)	Guy Reed Ramsey, <i>Postmarked Washington, 1850-1960</i> , Microfilm (Olympia: Washington State Library, February, 1966), p. 573 and <i>Oregon, Washington and Alaska Gazetteer and Business Directory</i> , Portland, Oregon, R. Z. Polk and Co. 1901-1902, page number not known.
1879		Father Peter Hylebos took charge of the mission at Steilacoom.	This mission’s area of coverage at the time included the land in the present Federal Way School District boundaries.	Dick Caster, <i>Father Hylebos, St George’s Indian School and St. Claire’s Mission Church</i> , 8 June 2004, p. 3, <a href="http://www.federalwayhistory.org/articles">www.federalwayhistory.org/articles</a> . This paper discusses in detail Father Hylebos’ influence on both the Federal Way area and the Northwest.

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1882		Mr. And Mrs. William Mears became the first residents of what became the Brooklake area.	They staked a homestead claim. Their daughter, Sadie, was probably the first white child born in the vicinity of Brooklake. (The article indicates that Mr. And Mrs. Mears were 85 when it was written so this would make them about 17 or 18 when they filed for their homestead. – DC)	Mrs. Charles M. Fread, Secretary of the Brooklake Community Club, “Brooklake Club Old-Timers Party Recalls Pioneer Days,” <i>Auburn Sun</i> , 31 August 1950, page number not known.
1883		Most probable date for John Barker and family coming to Federal Way and taking out a homestead claim.	There is also evidence he first came to Federal Way in 1881 (Nikulla) or 1880 (Brislin). (I think the 1881 date is when he arrived in Tacoma. – DC)	Dick Caster, <i>The Barker Cabin</i> , 10 June 2003, <a href="http://www.federalwayhistory.org/articles">www.federalwayhistory.org/articles</a> . This paper discusses and references all of the available material relating to the controversy of when the Barkers came to the Federal Way area. Also see Dwayne Nikulla, “The Barker Cabin,” <i>King County Historical Sites Survey Sheet</i> , File No. 0007, 12 October 1977, p. 2 and Leila E. Brislin, “Steel Lake,” <i>Federal Way Review</i> , 20 January 1955, p. 15.
1883		Probable date for construction of the Barker Cabin. There is also a body of evidence that the Barker Cabin was built in 1881. The safest approach is to say the Barker Cabin was built in the period 1881-1883.	Oldest original structure still in Federal Way. It is an excellent example of architecture of the period. It is currently located at Historic Cabin Park on South 348 <sup>th</sup> St. 4 <sup>th</sup> Avenue South. The Historical Society of Federal Way is restoring it.	Dick Caster, <i>The Barker Cabin</i> , 10 June 2003, <a href="http://www.federalwayhistory.org/articles">www.federalwayhistory.org/articles</a> . This paper discusses and references all of the available material relating to the controversy of when the cabin was built.
1884		Theodore Taylor Webb and his wife, Jane Cuddy Webb, and family came to the Harding District in southern King County.	Mr. Webb filed a 160-acre homestead claim.	Leila E. Boislin [ <i>sic</i> - Brislin], “WEBB CENTER,” <i>Greater Federal Way News</i> , 18 June 1953, p. 1.



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1884	Nov. 8	North Edgewood School District 42 was created. This was the first chartered school district in the Federal Way area.	This school district was known under two numbers. On September 12, 1917 the King County portion became District 43 and the Pierce County portion became District 193. Therefore prior to September 12, 1917 District 42 is correct while after this date the correct nomenclature for a slightly smaller version is District 43.	“Outline History of the Organization of School Districts in King County, Washington,” no source (but appears to be from some school source possibly related to the King County School systems), no date, p. 2, in the files of the HSFW.
1884		The first school in District 42, North Edgewood, was built. Limited evidence indicates this school was located near what is now South 360 <sup>th</sup> Street and slightly east of I-5.	School District 42 only had about 40 pupils during its first few years. Later (around 1920) Harding replaced North Edgewood School. The Harding building is still used as a church. It is located at 35905 - 16 <sup>th</sup> Avenue South.	Barbara Butts, “Federal Way schools-- then and now,” <i>PROGRESS</i> , spec. issue of <i>Federal Way News</i> , August 1979, p. 22 and Dwayne F. Nikulla, <i>King County Historic Sites Survey</i> , 5 February 1978, File No. 0251, p. 1.
1884		William Mears, 18 years old, moved to what became Spring Valley with his parents Mr. And Mrs. Oliver Counter.	(See 1890 for William Mears filing for his own homestead claim.)	R. M Kircher, “History of Spring Valley,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 28 April 1993, p. A10.
1880s		Jacob Reith built an 8’ x 10’ cabin near the present site of 26225 Pacific Highway South on a 640-acre timber claim.. Currently the Travel Inn Motel occupies the address. – DC)	The cabin contained no windows. A second cabin was added later. Reith logged the area and built a skid road extending several hundred feet west of the area in order to slide logs to the sound. At the time there were no roads leading east so Reith helped build the Corduroy Road, which consisted of four-foot long, split logs laid parallel to each other perpendicular to the road’s direction. This is essentially what is now South 260 <sup>th</sup> St. and continues as Reith Road.	Dwayne Nikulla, “Muckleshoot Indian Campground and Jacob Reith Homestead District,” <i>King County Historic Sites Survey</i> , 17 October 1977, File No. 0064: pp. 1 – 3.

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1880s		Arthur Steele originally settled in the area around the lake that was to bear his name. (The final 'e' was dropped from the name in later years and the lake is now known as Steel Lake. – DC)	Steele came from Muscatine, Iowa with his wife and children. Steele obtained title to 120 acres on the north side of the lake near what is now South 304 <sup>th</sup> Street. He built his home near what is now the intersection of South 304 <sup>th</sup> St. and Military Road S..	Hanna J. Fread, "Home Development At Steel Lake Has Debut," <i>Tacoma News Tribune</i> , 28 August 1955, page number not known.
1880s		French Lake Road (actually just an improved trail) was built through land settled by Filip [ <i>sic</i> ] French	This lake is now called Mirror Lake and the road is now referred to as South 312 <sup>th</sup> St. French and his family lived on one side of the road and he built a large lumber mill on the other side.	Hand written notes included with H. Verone Heinsen, Recommendations for a book entitled <i>HISTORY OF FEDERAL WAY</i> , 12 February 1996, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way.
(Mid) 1880s		"It seems likely that 'French's Lake School' was the oldest school in the entire area dating back to the mid 1880's."	"The little school up in the woods was centrally located between the home of the Charles Phillips family and other homes on the beach and the home of the Phillip French family at the north end of what is now Mirror Lake." "Ray Rogers Sr., while too young to then have attended it, recalls standing in the structure when much of its floor had been removed to build the Adelaide Beach school. Laura Phillips Schumann, born in 1880, recalls having attended "French's" school in her first year of school."	Ilene Marckx, "ECHO OF THE PAST . . . HISTORY OF BUENNA SCHOOLS," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 2 February 2 1962, p. 2.

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1885		African American pioneers John and Mary Conna settle on a 157-acre homestead in the Federal Way area. The homestead was located on the south side of Panther Lake near the present location of the Weyerhaeuser King County Aquatic Center.	Conna was a Civil War veteran. Conna was later appointed Assistant Sergeant of Arms of the 1889 Washington Territorial House of Representatives thereby becoming the first black political appointee in the history of Washington Territory. Horace Cayton, the prominent newspaper publisher, credited Conna with framing the Public Accommodations Act of 1890, which gave all citizens access to accommodations at inns, theaters, restaurants and public conveyances.	“African American pioneers John and Mary Conna settle in Federal Way area in 1885,” <i>HistoryLink</i> , 8 September 1999, <a href="http://www.historylink.org">www.historylink.org</a> , Esther Hall Mumford, <i>Seattle’s Black Victorians, 1852-1901</i> (Seattle: Anases Press, 1980), pp. 31,32,108, 182-184, and Quintard Taylor, <i>The Forging of a Black Community: Seattle’s Central District from 1870 through the Civil Rights Era</i> (Seattle: University of Washington, 1994), p. 43.
1887	Feb. 12	The Adelaide School District 55 was formed. A ‘little school’ usually referred to as the Adelaide Beach School, was built on the property of Theo Elliott on Poverty Bay.	This school was probably just a cabin. The first teacher was James A. Cathcart, who was succeeded by Miss Lathrop. This school was abandoned when the Buenna School was built on what is now SW 296 <sup>th</sup> Street. (Often this school district is referred to as the Buenna School District.)	“Outline History of the Organization of School Districts in King County, Washington,” no source (but appears to be from some school source possibly related to the King County School systems), no date, p. 2, Barbara Butts, “Federal Way schools -- then and now,” <i>PROGRESS</i> , spec. issue of <i>Federal Way News</i> , August 1979, p. 22 and Ilene Marckx, “ECHO OF THE PAST ... HISTORY OF BUENNA SCHOOLS,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 2 February 1962, p. 2.

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1888		James Duncan and his wife Larrenza moved to the area and built a house at about 28 <sup>th</sup> Ave. South and South 370 <sup>th</sup> St. (Note: the 1980 source states that Duncan settled in 1889 and not in 1888 as the 1979 source states.)	Duncan was a veteran of the Civil War. About the turn of the century logging operations accidentally burned the house to the ground. Loggers made restitution and rebuilt the house (see 1900 for the rebuilding of Duncan House).	Nathalie Weber, "Area landmarks hold stories of the past," <i>PROGRESS</i> , spec. issue of <i>Federal Way News</i> , August 1979, p. 20 and "Society looks back at Henkle's Corner," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 18 March 1980, P. A10.
1888	Oct. 26	St. George's Industrial School for the Muckleshoot Indians was founded at the location of the present Gethsemane Cemetery located just north of the Pierce County line.	The government operated The Cushman Indian School on the reservation which could only handle 80 students so there was a need for additional students and the Roman Catholics also wanted to provide a school for teaching religious principles. Father Hylebos, then operating out of Tacoma, obtained financial support from Miss Katherine Drexel, a wealthy Catholic of Torredale, Pennsylvania, who offered to finance the school. The school was closed in 1936. The remains of the school were torn down in 1971.	Dick Caster, <i>Father Hylebos, St George's Indian School and St. Claire's Mission Church</i> , 8 June 2004, p. 7, <a href="http://www.federalwayhistory.org/articles">www.federalwayhistory.org/articles</a> , and Henry Sicade, <i>The Cushman Indian School, A Brief History</i> (unknown publication source: 1927), pp. 26-28, Compiled from a thesis Submitted by Elizabeth Shackelford, <i>The Cushman Indian School, A Brief History</i> (Tacoma: College of Puget Sound, 1918), page number not known and <i>Federal Way News</i> , 10 October 1979, p. A-3.
1888	Nov. 10	Star Lake School District number 64 was formed.		"Outline History of the Organization of School Districts in King County, Washington," no source (but appears to be from some school source possibly related to the King County School systems), no date, p. 2

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1888		Frank Sloan built first Star Lake School.	Located on the corner of Meredith Road (now South 288 <sup>th</sup> Street) and Military Road S. This was later attached to Sloan's home and another school was built.	Barbara Butts, "Federal Way schools -- then and now," <i>PROGRESS</i> , spec. issue of <i>Federal Way News</i> , August 1979, p. 22.
1889		The first organized cemetery in the Federal Way area, St. George's Cemetery, received its first burials.	Both Indians and whites were buried here. (See 1888 for opening of St. George's Industrial School at this location.) The cemetery shared the 142 acres owned by St. George's School. (Currently Gethsemane Cemetery occupies the land originally occupied by the school at South 377 <sup>th</sup> St. and Highway 99.) St. George's Cemetery was located near/on the bank to the east of the present cemetery. The last burials were in the 1920s.	Dick Caster, <i>Father Hylebos, St. George's Indian School and St. Claire's Mission Church</i> , 8 June 2004, pp. 15, 16, <a href="http://www.federalwayhistory.org/articles">www.federalwayhistory.org/articles</a> , and Nathalie Weber, "A Century of history," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 10 October 1979, p. A-3.
1889		Denny Cabin built.	Originally at the foot of Queen Anne Hill, it was moved to Federal Way in 1961 to be part of the 'Heritage Park' display at Federal Shopping Way. The cabin is now at Historic Cabin Park at S. 348 <sup>th</sup> St. and 4 <sup>th</sup> Avenue South. It is undergoing restoration by the Historical Society of Federal Way	Dick Caster, <i>The Denny Cabin</i> , 24 June 2003, pp. 2 – 4, <a href="http://www.federalwayhistory.org/articles">www.federalwayhistory.org/articles</a> . (This paper discusses David Denny, the reasons for building the cabin and the various locations the cabin has occupied.) See also Kay Frances Reinartz, Historian, <i>Queen Anne Community on the Hill</i> (Seattle: Queen Anne Historical Society, 1963), p. 60; Bob Lane, "Builder of Lower Queen Anne Cabin was Denny Son-in law," <i>Seattle Times</i> , 6 February 1966, p. 29 and Paul Dorpat, <i>Seattle Now and Then</i> , vol. 3 (Seattle: Tartu Publications, 1997), second edition, pp. 18, 19

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1889		Stokes Log House built at 4403 So. 372 <sup>nd</sup> St.	The house was built on land originally owned by Charlotte B. Conter in 1886. Chairborne A. Stokes and Julie Ett Stokes lived in the house from 1885 until 1909. Later the house became Palmer's Roadhouse and later Mickey's Chicken Dinner Inn.	<i>Federal Way Historical Tour Guide</i> (Federal Way: HSFW, 1992), item 32.
1889	Dec. 31	The land southwest of North Lake was surveyed and platted under the direction of Chester and Ella Griesemer.	On the drawing this land is referred to as the North Lake Addition to East Tacoma. (The current city limits of Tacoma are several miles away.) Ogden and Bosworth were the surveyors of the area, which cover about 840 feet east to west and 2650 feet north to south. Eighteen blocks with 30 lots each were shown. (It is not known if any construction was ever done with this platting. - DC).	"A Historical Look At The North Lake Community," <i>Federal Way News Advocate</i> , 9 February 1966, pp. 1-6 and <i>Records of King County</i> , Vol. IV, Drawing indicating filing date of December 31, 1889, plate 69.
1890		Buenna, one of the first platted communities in area, was established.	Located west of present day First Avenue South on shore of Poverty Bay. The area was platted by Henry Bucey and Lafayette Rogers.	"Milestones remembered," <i>PROGRESS</i> , spec. issue of <i>Federal Way News</i> , August 1979, p. 10 and Kay Bullis, <i>King County Historic Sites Survey Inventory Sheet</i> , 20 April 1979, File No. 0554, p. 1.
1890	June 28	John Barker received title to his homestead claim effective this date. (See 1883 for original claim.)	The title was recorded in the General Land Office of King County on March 13, 1891.	M. McKeaw, Secretary, Recorder of the General Land Office, King County Washington, <i>Homestead Certificate 2751, Application 5492</i> , given June 28, 1890 to grantee John M. Barker, recorded March 13, 1891, Volume 4, p. 445. Barker's original copy is in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way.
1890		Buenna School built.	Located on what is now SW 296 <sup>th</sup> Street.	Barbara Butts, "Federal Way schools – then and now," <i>PROGRESS</i> , spec. issue of <i>Federal Way News</i> , August 1979, p. 22.

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1890		William J. Mears filed a homestead claim (M. A. Blouvelt House, 36818 8 <sup>th</sup> Ave. S.).	Ownership of this property was in dispute. Light dairy farming was done here. The barn appears to have been a livestock barn. (See 1884 for Mears moving to the area with his parents.)	<i>Federal Way Historical Tour Guide</i> (Federal Way: HSFW, 1992), item 21 and R. M. Kircher, "History of Spring Valley," no date, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way and Sean Robinson, "The land time forgot," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 28 April 1993, pp. A1, A10.
1890	Fall	Webb family moved to what is now Federal Way.	Taylor Webb leased 80 acres from Washington state in what is now the general area of SeaTac Mall. This area was called 'Webb Center' for decades.	"Sowing a city's seeds," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 28 February 1990, p. A-1 and Leila E. Boislin [ <i>sic</i> - Brislin], "WEBB CENTER," <i>Greater Federal Way News</i> , 18 June 1953, p. 1 and <i>The Celebration of the Century 1989 Calendar</i> (Federal Way: HSFW, 1988) p. November 1988.
1890		David and Olaf Carlson started one of the area's first sawmills on Steel Lake.		"Sowing a city's seeds," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 28 February 1990, p. A-1
1891		John Libo homesteaded in the area.	([It appears the area referred to is the Brooklake area. – DC) Libo had a homestead certificate signed by Benjamin Harrison.	Mrs. Charles M. Fread, Secretary of the Brooklake Community Club, "Brooklake Club Old-Timers Party Recalls Pioneer Days," <i>Auburn Sun</i> , 31 August 1950, page number not known.

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1891	Feb. 4	Steel Lake School District number 92 was organized.	Directors were Taylor Webb, A. R. Steele, J. M. Barker, and Mr. Frank Dolloff, clerk. (Note: Some sources indicate the date was 1892, but the "Outline History of the Organization of School Districts in King County, Washington seems to be the most authoritative and it indicates the 1891 date.)	"Outline History of the Organization of School Districts in King County, Washington," no source [but appears to be from some school source possibly related to the King County School systems], no date, p. 2 and Marie Stowe Reed, <i>A Federal Way Vignette</i> , draft 1, no date, p.1, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way and <i>Federal Way Historical Tour Guide</i> (Federal Way: HSFW, 1992), item 3 and Mabel Webb Alexander oral history, 3 June 1958, interview by Ilene Marckx, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way.
1891		A small cabin was constructed at the east end of Steel Lake for use as a temporary school for School District 92.	The disposal of this temporary school has been discussed and confused over the years. It appears it may have been moved sometime around 1920 to 30239 23 <sup>rd</sup> Ave South to be attached to a private residence.	Tory Laughlin, Steel Lake Schoolhouse, King County Historic Sites Inventory Sheet, File No. 0555, King County Office of Historic Preservation, Seattle WA, March 4, 1986, p. 3 and Mabel Webb Alexander, interviewed by Ilene Marckx, June 3, 1958, p. 1, in the files of the HSFW.
1892	June 25	Star Lake Post Office opened.	Mrs. Flora Forest was the first postmaster. The post office closed February 28, 1898.	Guy Reed Ramsey, <i>Postmarked Washington, 1850-1960</i> Microfilm (Olympia: Washington State Library, February, 1960), p. 641.



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1892 (or 1893)		<p>The Buenna School was begun on land donated by Henry Bucey. The school was built on the site that later became the Marine View Nursing Home. Lumber for the school was cut at Steel Lake in the mill of the Johnson and Carlson brothers and hauled along the Barker Road to the school site.</p> <p>(NOTE: see April 22, 1893 for a differing opinion as to who donated the land for the school.)</p>	<p>The contract for the school was for \$5,400. The school originally had two large rooms on the first floor, two on the second, a large basement, and several cloakrooms and closets. Frank W. Shaughnessy was the first teacher. The school was primarily used for grades one through eight. An effort was made to use the school as a high school but the school never received accreditation as a high school. Possibly the school offered two years of high school level courses. A “Professor “ Merrill is said to have taught high school and Scott I. Wallace taught high school courses starting in 1915. Around 1935, during the depression, the WPA tore down the building. (Note: Dietrick Jones told Dick Caster that he remembered seeing the Buenna School building in the late 1940s.)</p>	<p>Ilene Marckx, “ECHO OF THE PAST . . . HISTORY OF BUENNA SCHOOLS,” <i>Federal Way News</i>, 2 February 1962, p. 2.</p>
1893		<p>Permanent Steel Lake School House built.</p>	<p>The location was at 28<sup>th</sup> Avenue South and S. 312th. Street. The school closed in 1929. It survived until 1957 when it was burned down as a fire training exercise.</p>	<p>Mabel Webb Alexander, interviewed by Ilene Marckx, June 3, 1958, p. 1, in the files of the HSFW. Barbara Butts, “Federal Way Schools -- then and now,” <i>PROGRESS</i>, spec. issue of <i>Federal Way News</i>, August 1979, pp. 22, 55 and <i>The Celebration of the Century 1989 Calendar</i> (Federal Way: HSFW, 1988) p. October 1989 and <i>Federal Way Historical Tour Guide</i> (Federal Way: HSFW, 1992), item 5.</p>

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1893	Apr. 22	One dollar was paid to Theo. Elliott, L. F. Rogers and L. H. Hainslit “as Donations” of School District no. 55 of King County State of Washington.” [Note: This contradicts the 1892 (or 1893) item above that says Henry Bucey donated the land.]	This transfer was witnessed by five people, but only the names Henry Bucey and Nellie Bucey are readable. On this land Buenna School was built.	Copy of county land record, 22 April 1893. In the files of the HSFW.
1896		Al Anderson came to Stone’s Landing.	His property was a little south of the Stone’s Landing area. Anderson, his four brothers, and Ed Hurlbert, and George Sloan made a logging slide and proceeded to cut down 500 year old trees and raft them from Poverty Bay.	Art Church, “Redondo,” <i>The Redondo Beachcomber</i> , 2 May 1952, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way. (The Redondo Beachcomber was a small one-page news column that was published in the Federal Way Review. It covered the Redondo community. There were other one-page columns for other local communities.)
1897		The second Star Lake School was built. This was only a temporary school set up behind the back of the Nelson’s home.	The first Star Lake School built in 1888 was no longer used for educational purposes. This school served first through eighth grade students and had one teacher. Around 1900 this school was moved to the rear of the James Sloan home at 2202 s. 288 <sup>th</sup> Street.	Dwayne Nikulla, “Old Star Lake School,” <i>King County Historic Sites Survey</i> , File No. 0008, 27 January 1978, p. 2.
1897		Lou Y. Gilbert Homestead built (3280 South Star Lake Road).	The present site of the Star Lake Inn (and part of the building) was the original homestead of Hattie and Louis Y. Gilbert. They lived there until 1921.	<i>Federal Way Historical Tour Guide</i> (Federal Way: HSFW, 1992), item 6.

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1898		Charles Betts came from Iowa with his family and settled at Stone's Landing.	(See 1904 for building of store.)	Tory Laughlin, "Bett's Store," <i>King County Historic Sites Survey</i> , February 1986, File No. 0550, pp. 1, 2 and "Sowing a city's seeds," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 28 February 1990, p. A-1.
1898	April 28	Weston Betts came by boat to Stone's Landing with his parents, Charles and Mary Ellen Betts.	Weston was three years old at the time. His parents acquired land. Stone's Landing was later renamed Redondo.	"Betts Announces Sale Of Redondo Properties," <i>Federal Way News-Advertiser</i> , 21 September 1960, p.1.
1898		Strohle Farmhouse built (37222 28 <sup>th</sup> Ave. S.).	This house is one of the oldest remaining homes in the area. The Peacock family later purchased it. The road in front became known as Peacock Road.	<i>Federal Way Historical Tour Guide</i> (Federal Way: HSFW, 1992), item 28.
1898		Joe Bucey house and barn built on land in the first plat of Buenna (237 S. W. 292 <sup>nd</sup> St.)	Bucey was a carpenter and had been a sea captain. (See 1890 for first platting of Buenna.) Joe Bucey moved to British Columbia in 1905.	<i>Federal Way Historical Tour Guide</i> (Federal Way: HSFW, 1992), item 11 and Kay Bullis, "The Joe Bucey House," <i>King County Historic Sites Survey</i> , 20 April 1979, File No. 0544, pp. 1 – 3.
~Late 1800s		Lake Killarney Carriage House and Barn built (3743 S. 352 <sup>nd</sup> St.)	The origin of this barn and carriage house is not found in the land records. A homestead claim was filed directly north of this site in 1883.	<i>Federal Way Historical Tour Guide</i> (Federal Way: HSFW, 1992), item 34.
1898		Ida M. and Isaac S. Hurd moved to Stone's Landing from Seattle.	They ran the post office for many years. Isaac was confined to a wheel chair.	Al Church, "Redondo," <i>The Beachcomber</i> , 30 January 1953, in the files of the <i>Historical Society of Federal Way</i> . (The <i>Beachcomber</i> was a small neighborhood paper for Redondo. The 2 May 1952 edition of <i>the Beachcomber</i> had used the first name Art for this author.)

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1900	Jan.	Weyerhaeuser Timber Company incorporated in the state of Washington.	Frederick Weyerhaeuser and 15 partners met in Tacoma Washington to purchase 800,000 - 900,000 acres of land in Washington, including land in the Federal Way area. Land was purchased from Burlington Northern Railroad at \$6 an acre.	“The histories,” <i>Weyerhaeuser Today</i> , March/April 2002, p. 3 and Ninth grade honors language arts class, Illahee Jr. High, <i>As Time Goes By in Federal Way</i> (Federal Way: Federal Way School District, 1980) p. 22, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way and “Our Company,” <i>Weyerhaeuser Company Annual Report for 2001</i> , p. 16.
1900		A road was constructed from Stone’s Landing to Military Road and beyond.		Jack R. Evans, <i>Federal Way History</i> , draft copy, 1990, p. 15, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way.
1900		Second Duncan House was built (37050 28 <sup>th</sup> Ave. S.).	The first home burned in a logging accident around 1900. This is presently called the Lazy S Nursery.	<i>Federal Way Historical Tour Guide</i> (Federal Way: HSFW, 1992), item 26.
1900		Swanson House built (38060 Military Road S.)	The Interurban tracks passed right by this house, with stops at Edgewood to the south and Jovita to the north. August Swanson purchased the property in 1929.	<i>Federal Way Historical Tour Guide</i> (Federal Way: HSFW, 1992), item 30.
1900		L. T. McDonald Lumber Mill Office built (28786 Beach Drive S.).	John Wells’ residence was also used as the mill office with the living quarters in the back. It is a one story, hip-roofed cottage with a cut porch.	<i>Federal Way Historical Tour Guide</i> (Federal Way: HSFW, 1992), item 14.
1900		Another Star Lake School was built at the northeast corner of South 272 <sup>nd</sup> St. and Military Road.	This would be the third Star Lake School. This school burned down in 1909.	Dwayne Nikulla, “Old Star Lake School,” <i>King County Historic Sites Survey</i> , File No. 0008, 27 January 1978, p. 2.

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1902		Jacob Reith built a permanent home on his homestead site near present 26225 Pacific Highway South. (See 1880s for original cabins.)	The house was originally 35' x 20' as a 1½ story pioneer style house with cedar board and batten exterior siding, and a high pitched gable roof with hand split shakes. Wilson Sides altered the house extensively in 1937 when he acquired the house.	Dwayne Nikulla, "Muckleshoot Indian Campground and Jacob Reith Homestead District," <i>King County Historic Sites Survey</i> , 17 October 1977, File No. 0064: pp. 1 – 3.
1902	Sept. 25	The inaugural run of the Seattle-Tacoma Interurban Railway was conducted.	The initial service was at two-hour intervals. The route was 36-1/2 miles long with twenty-two stops in between. There were depots at Kent and Auburn and passenger sheds at the other stops.	Warren W. Wing, <i>To Tacoma by Trolley, The Puget Sound Electric Railway</i> (Edmonds Washington: Pacific Fast Mail, 1995) p. 19.
1902	Nov. 23	The Seattle-Tacoma Interurban Railway became the Puget Sound Electric Railway.	(See September 25, 1902 for inaugural run between Seattle and Tacoma.) Headquarters were moved from Kent to Tacoma.	Warren W. Wing, <i>To Tacoma by Trolley, The Puget Sound Electric Railway</i> (Edmonds Washington: Pacific Fast Mail, 1995) p. 19.
1903		Boats made regular runs between Seattle and Tacoma with stops at Des Moines and Stone's Landing leaving mail and supplies.	Among the boats were Matt McDougal's boats the Defiance #1, Defiance #2, Dauntless, Dart, Dove, and Daily; Henry Ward's Argo; and Argus, and Johnny Wilson's Arrow. The 35 foot long Mocking Bird was known for its fabulous whistle.	Art Church, "Redondo," <i>The Beachcomber</i> , 2 May 1952, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way. (The Beachcomber was a small neighborhood paper for Redondo.)
1904		At approximately this date King County built the first dock at Stone's Landing.	Local loggers furnished piling. This dock disappeared sometime in the 1920s.	Art Church, "Redondo," <i>The Beachcomber</i> , 2 May 1952, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way. (The Beachcomber was a small neighborhood paper for Redondo.)

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1904		Charles Betts built the first store at Stone's Landing.	Stone's Landing was later renamed Redondo (See 1906). The two-story building was originally next to the water at high tide and boats could pull directly up to it. Later a bulkhead and paved road moved the high tide level well away from the store. Originally part of the building was used as a boarding house for loggers. (See Feb. 1990 for the razing of this building.)	Melodie Steiger, "Redondo relic is laid to rest," <i>The Federal Way News</i> , 16 February 1990, pp. A-1, A-2, <i>The Celebration of the Century 1989 Calendar</i> (Federal Way: HSFW, 1988) p. December, 1988 and Tory Laughlin, <i>King County Historic Sites Survey</i> , File No. 0550, p. 1.
1904		At Stone's Landing a dock collapsed killing thirteen people who had crowded onto it to welcome a steamer from Tacoma.		Tory Laughlin, "Bett's Store," <i>King County Historic Sites Survey</i> , February 1986, File No. 0550, pp. 1, 2.
1905		Westborg House built (37522 28 <sup>th</sup> Ave S.).	Originally built on Duncan property, M. Westborg bought the home in 1907 and lived there till 1940.	<i>Federal Way Historical Tour Guide</i> (Federal Way: HSFW, 1992), item 29.
1905		W. D. Cotter Summer House built (28780 Beach Drive S.).	Cotter was president of the Puyallup Mercantile Company and vice-president of the Puyallup Land and Loan Company. This land was later subdivided into lots for summer beach cottages.	<i>Federal Way Historical Tour Guide</i> (Federal Way: HSFW, 1992), item 15.
1905		F. W. Morse Summer House built (28768 Beach Drive S.).	Morse owned a lumber mill in Puyallup. He named his house "the Willows."	<i>Federal Way Historical Tour Guide</i> (Federal Way: HSFW, 1992), item 16.
1905		Lenhart House built (28764 Beach Drive S.).	Laura Lenhart, a missionary nurse in China, retired to her parents' summer home and lived there until 1960.	<i>Federal Way Historical Tour Guide</i> (Federal Way: HSFW, 1992), item 17.

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1906		Stone's Landing name changed to Redondo Beach. (Sources are unclear if original name was Redondo Beach and the 'Beach' was dropped by usage or if the original name only used Redondo. –DC)	In 1904, a dock collapsed at Stone's Landing as a steamer pulled in killing 13. Charles Betts believed that the new community should be free of the stigma from the disaster and reflecting on its developing reputation as a recreational destination, renamed Stone's Landing, Redondo after his pleasant memories of Redondo Beach, California.	Mel Farron, Secretary, Poverty Bay Historical Society, "King County Register of Historic Places – Nomination Form for Betts Store (Redondo Store)," 14 May 1982 and Tory Laughlin, <i>King County Historic Sites Survey</i> , February 1986, File No. 0550, p. 1.
1906		Erick Sanders bought over 500 acres of timberland between Lake Fenwick and Star Lake.	Sanders built a sawmill in this area, which operated about 4 years. (The Sanders' mansion is just outside the area covered by the Historical Society of Federal Way but much of his original land holdings were in the area.)	Jack R. Evans, <i>Federal Way History</i> , draft copy, 1990, p. 7, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way.
1906		Luce House built at 37853 Military Road S.	Originally built by M. Stokes and used for a dairy farm. Later sold to the Luce family.	<i>Federal Way Historical Tour Guide</i> (Federal Way: HSFW, 1992), item 31.
1906		Mr. Webb purchased 80 acres of land between what is now S. 320 <sup>th</sup> St., Highway 99 and Military Road and the old North Lake Road.	Webb had previously leased the land from the state in 1890. He purchased the land for \$1,057.	Mabel Webb Alexander, "Family History," <i>Oral History interview taken by Ilene Marckx</i> , (in the files of the HSFW), 3 June 1958, p. 1.

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1907		Fred B. Hoyt came to live on Dash Point. He settled on 29 acres on the west side of Dumas Bay. He grew apples and berries.	Hoyt had a farm for apples, berries and chickens. He is remembered for his public spirit and enthusiasm for taming the wilderness. He was instrumental in such improvements as roads, telephones, electric power and surveys. Hoyt Road is named after him (although current spelling use is wrong).	Nathalie Weber, "Local roads and lakes: What's behind a name," <i>PROGRESS</i> , spec. issue of <i>Federal Way News</i> , August 1979, p. 12 and <i>Dumas-Palisades: A History of the People</i> (Seattle: King County, The Celebration of the Century, 1989) inside cover, and Jack R. Evans, <i>Federal Way History</i> , draft copy, 1990, p. 15, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way.
1908	Feb. 26	John Raymond Cissna was born in Bellingham Washington.	J. R. Cissna was the formative force for constructing Federal Shopping Way, the first major shopping mall in the area. (See 1955 for the opening of Federal Shopping Way. Also see many other entries relating to Federal Shopping Way, Federal Old Line Insurance Company and J. R. Cissna.)	"Obituaries – John R. Cissna," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 5 March 1986, p. B-11. For a detailed discussion of J. R. Cissna, Federal Old Line Insurance and Federal Shopping Way see Dick Caster, <i>Federal Shopping Way</i> , 5 November 2003, <a href="http://www.federalwayhistory.org/Articles">www.federalwayhistory.org/Articles</a> .
1908		Store built by Charles and Mary Betts at Redondo Beach (28212 Redondo Beach South).	The lower floor was used as a general store and at times as the post office. The upper floor contained six sleeping rooms. ([This was at a slightly different location and replaced the store that was built in 1904 - DC.)	Mel Farron, Secretary, Poverty Bay Historical Society, "King County Register of Historic Places – Nomination Form for Betts Store (Redondo Store)," 14 May 1982.



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1908		Stone-Webster built and operated a logging railroad from a mill at Milton to near what is now the intersection of 320th and Highway 99.	The railroad ran adjacent to Military Road. It hauled six to nine carloads of logs a day to keep the mill in operation. The company owned and logged three sections around the intersection of Military Road and Peasley Canyon road. Mr. and Mrs. Webb operated a boarding house near this intersection for the loggers. The railroad was only in operation until 1909 when the logging was essentially complete.	Leila E. Brislin, "Local Pioneer Couple Recalls First Railroad in Federal Way," <i>Federal Way Review</i> , 13 October 1955, p. 1.
1908		Mabel Webb (daughter of Taylor Webb) and James Alexander were married.	Mr. Alexander was engaged in the logging business until he died in 1958.	Copeland Hood, "Local Historian Recalls," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 25 January 1967, Sec. 1, pp. 1, 4.
1909		Nels Christensen came to Redondo.	Christensen logged in the area for many years.	Art Church, "Redondo," <i>The Beachcomber</i> , 2 May 1952, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way. (The Beachcomber was originally a small one page mimeographed neighborhood paper for Redondo but was later published as a page in the Federal Way Review.)
1909		Charles Ziegler settled in the Redondo area.	(See 1916 for more information on Ziegler.)	Art Church, "Redondo," <i>The Beachcomber</i> , 2 May 1952, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way.
About 1909		L. Y. Gilbert and his son, Louie, built the first successful sawmill in the area. It was on the edge of Star Lake across from the present Star Lake Inn.	Previously Gilbert had operated a one-man sawmill that made boxes for his greenhouse.	Jack R. Evans, <i>Federal Way History</i> , draft copy, 1990, p. 11, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way.

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1909		The second Star Lake School burned.	The school was located on the old Gilbert Road, south of Star Lake.	Dwayne Nikulla, "Star Lake School," <i>King County Historic Sites Survey</i> , 27 January 1978, File No. DN-29, p. 2.
1909	Aug. 10	Redondo School District number 169 was formed.	School District 169 was made up of land removed from Star Lake District 64.	"Outline History of the Organization of School Districts in King County, Washington," no source (but appears to be from some school source possibly related to the King County School systems), no date, p. 2 and Marie Stowe Read, <i>A Federal Way Vignette</i> , First Draft, no date, p. 1, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way.
1910		The first schoolhouse was built in Redondo.	The school was built on a hill above the sound at the site of the present Redondo Community Church.	Nathalie Weber, "Redondo: community touched by charm," <i>PROGRESS</i> , spec. issue of <i>Federal Way News</i> , August 1979, p. 30.
1910		The fourth Star Lake School was built (3212 S. 272 <sup>nd</sup> ). The school was built to replace the third Star Lake School, which burned in 1909.	Part of school district #64, which was formed on November 10, 1888. It was used as a school until 1929 when it was consolidated with other schools in the area. The Star Lake Improvement Club owned it in 1978.	Dwayne Nikulla, "Star Lake School," <i>King County Historic Sites Survey</i> , 27 January 1978, File No. DN-29, p. 2 and <i>Federal Way Historical Tour Guide</i> (Federal Way: HSFW, 1992), item 8.
1910		Long Farmhouse built (29207 42 <sup>nd</sup> S.).	Jack and Edna Long were farmers and lived here until 1930.	<i>Federal Way Historical Tour Guide</i> (Federal Way: HSFW, 1992), item 4.
Around 1910		L. Y. Gilbert purchased the first automobile owned in the area.	It was brought into the area via the old Military Road.	Jack R. Evans, <i>Federal Way History</i> , draft copy, 1990, p. 27, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way.
1910		A Pacific Highway Association was formed in Seattle to discuss constructing a highway from the borders of Canada to Mexico.	Business and civic leaders from San Francisco to British Columbia met to organize auto clubs on the premise that good roads would be the West's fastest route to economic development.	"The Long and Winding Road," <i>Tacoma Morning News Tribune</i> , 24 December 1989, p. A1.

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1910		Jovita Land Company Model Home built (4600 S. 364 <sup>th</sup> St.)..	This model house was built as part of a promotion to sell land in the area known as Jovita (a stop on the Interurban between Seattle and Tacoma). Only a general store and a shingle mill were then there.	<i>Federal Way Historical Tour Guide</i> (Federal Way: HSFW, 1992), item 33.
1911		Robert Maltby platted Maltby Road.	Road ran from Tacoma to Maltby in Snohomish County.	Bill and Anne Ward, <i>Federal Way Historical Tour Brochure</i> , Edited Text, included in <i>Federal Way Historical Resource Manual</i> , April 1993, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way.
1911		Andrew Jerstadt Farm begun (215 S. 373 <sup>rd</sup> St.)	Mel Jerstadt acquired the property in 1911 and later built the house, shed/garage and barn. He lived and farmed here for 45 years.	<i>Federal Way Historical Tour Guide</i> (Federal Way: HSFW, 1992), item 20.
1911		The deed for Epworth Heights was signed.	Epworth Heights became a well-known Methodist Camp above Redondo (see 1912.) Original plans had been made in 1909. (See April 3, 1963 for the camp being sold.	“Historic Church Campground Sold,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 17 April 1963, p. 11.
1912		Maltby Road built.	Second north-south road through Federal Way. In the Federal Way area it ran from the Pierce County Line along what is now 21 <sup>st</sup> Ave. SW, followed Dash Point Road from what is now Lakota Playfield to present the site of Sacajawea Park.	Bill and Anne Ward, <i>Federal Way Historical Tour Brochure</i> , Edited Text, included in <i>Federal Way Historical Resource Manual</i> , April 1993, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way.
1912		Epworth Heights Campground first used by Methodists from Tacoma.	Methodists from Tacoma first used this campground. (See 1914 for first official conference-wide use.) The campground was located on 40 acres just west of Highway 99 and between South 244 <sup>th</sup> St. and South 288 <sup>th</sup> St.	Gwen Whyte, “Methodists fondly recall old church camp,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 10 July 1981, p. A-11.

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1913		The initial phase of the L. Y. Gilbert Road was constructed east from Military Road to the Gilbert place.	Later this road was extended further east.	Jack R. Evans, <i>Federal Way History</i> , draft copy, 1990, p. 15, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way.
Around 1913		Johnny Mack built a logging railroad.	The rails started at Stone's Landing (Redondo) and went up the hill across the present intersection of South 272 <sup>nd</sup> St. and 16 <sup>th</sup> Avenue South. This railroad continued east and northward, passing over the swamp on the east side, and stopped at what is now South 260 <sup>th</sup> St.	Jack R. Evans, <i>Federal Way History</i> , draft copy, 1990, pp. 11, 12, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way.
1913		Trees with diameters up to 15 feet were still available for cutting.	Shortly after 1913 most of the large diameter trees were all cut.	Jack R. Evans, <i>Federal Way History</i> , draft copy, 1990, p. 12, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way.
1914	Jan. 22	Theodore Taylor Webb died.	(See previous items for Webb family history. See February 14, 1933 for death of Mrs. Webb.)	Leila E. Boislin [sic - Brislin], "WEBB CENTER," <i>Greater Federal Way News</i> , 18 June 1953, p. 1.
1914		Charles Duncan Home built (36930 28 <sup>th</sup> Ave. S.).	Charles built on land originally acquired by his father, James Henry Duncan. Ralph and Nellie Fleming purchased the house from Charles in 1941.	<i>Federal Way Historical Tour Guide</i> (Federal Way: HSFW, 1992), item 24.
1914		Epworth Heights Methodist Campground was first used conference wide by Methodist youth.	The campground was located on 40 acres just west of Highway 99 and between South 244 <sup>th</sup> St. and South 288 <sup>th</sup> St. (See 1912 for first use of campground.) Since Highway 99 did not yet exist many campers came by boat in the early days. As many as 500 campers and staff could be found on site during most of the summer. (See 1962 for closing of Epworth Heights Campground.)	Gwen Whyte, "Methodists fondly recall old church camp," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 10 July 1981, p. A-11.

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1914		Erick Sanders died.	Sanders was a pioneer in the area (See 1906.) (The Sanders' mansion is just outside the area covered by the Historical Society of Federal Way but much of his original land holdings were in the area.)	Jack R. Evans, <i>Federal Way History</i> , draft copy, 1990, p. 7, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way.
1915		Federal Highway construction began.	Highway 99, now called Pacific Highway South, was built with federal funds. It was initially only a dirt road built by the Army Corps of Engineers headquartered at Camp Lewis. (See 1927 and 1930 for the road being paved.)	<i>The Celebration of the Century 1989 Calendar</i> (Federal Way: HSFW, 1988), inside back cover and H. Verone Heinsen, handwritten notes included with, Recommendations for a book entitled <i>HISTORY OF FEDERAL WAY</i> , 12 February 1996, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way.
1915		The Woodmont Country Club was organized to promote friendly relations, community activities and sanitary regulations.	The country club also implemented a water system. The area covered was bounded by the present South 264 <sup>th</sup> Street, South 272 <sup>nd</sup> Street, 16 <sup>th</sup> Ave. South and Puget Sound. The country club controlled 1,500 feet of beachfront. Only those who paid dues could use the actual country club facilities.	<i>Woodmont Country Club Brochure</i> , 1963, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way.
1916		At about this time Charlie Ziegler had a bowling alley in Redondo on the site where Betts later built a dance hall and still later a skating rink.	(See 1909 for Ziegler's move to area.) Nels Christensen (see 1909) had a shooting gallery in the same area. The gallery had stationary targets such as clay pipes and dollar bills held by a silk string. The object was to cut the string with the bullet and then the dollar bill was yours.	Art Church, "Redondo," <i>The Beachcomber</i> , 30 January 1953, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way. (The Beachcomber was a small neighborhood paper for Redondo.)
1918		The Hanemann family opened the Star Lake Inn.	Ovid O. C. Hanemann, who had worked at and managed the Inn for fifty years, sold it in 1968.	"Past Star Lake Inn owner dies at convalescent center," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 2 February 1992, p. B-2.

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1918		Henkle Farmhouse built (36820 28 <sup>th</sup> Ave. S.).	The Henkle family acquired ten acres of land in 1912. Site later became known as Henkle's Corner.	<i>Federal Way Historical Tour Guide</i> (Federal Way: HSFW, 1992), item 23.
1920		Harding School was built (35905 16 <sup>th</sup> Ave. S.) Current building was part of School District 43 (See Nov. 8, 1884 for discussion on District 42 change to District 43.).	It had the luxury of indoor plumbing. The only teacher the school had between opening and closing was Mrs. Anna Calavan. Closed in 1929. The exterior of the school still looks much like it originally did but the inside has been completely remodeled several times.	Rebecca Day, <i>Harding School</i> , King County Historical Preservation Office, 25 June 1991, section 6, p. 1, section 7, p. 1 and Dwayne Nikulla, <i>King County Historic Sites Survey</i> , 5 February 1978, Field No. DN-32, File No. 0251, p. 1 and Ruth Jurich, "Unity works miracle on old Harding School," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 12 February 1982, p. B-5..
1921		Weston Betts built a dancehall at Redondo Beach.	This was a dance hall and penny arcade. (See 1937 for conversion to skating rink and 1951 for the fire that destroyed it.) The <i>Celebration of the Century Calendar</i> says this was built in 1922 and the conversion to the skating rink was in 1936.	"Sowing a city's seeds," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 28 February 1990, p. A-1 and <i>The Celebration of the Century 1989 Calendar</i> (Federal Way: HSFW, 1988), p. May 1989.
1921		Weston Betts bought a 50-foot diameter carousel, containing 36 horses.	The carousel was built in 1906. It was manufactured across the street from Dwight Eisenhower's home in Abilene Kansas. Betts used the carousel as part of a kiddieland at Redondo. The original investment was \$7,000. It was used at Point Defiance Park in Tacoma for several years. In 1977 Byron Betts moved it to the newly opened Enchanted Village.	Bill Ostlund, "75 years in Redondo Beach," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 29 August 1973, p. 3 and "Weston J Betts, Redondo Beach pioneer, dies at 78," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 29 August 1973, Sec. 1, p. 1 and Susan Harrison, "Redondo native finds parks a good bet," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 5 August 1985, p. A1.
1921		A dance hall was completed at Star Lake.	Previously beach facilities had been developed at Star Lake for community use. The Star Lake Inn (probably the one referred to here) and the Three Sisters' Inn were both active for many years at Star Lake.	Jack R. Evans, <i>Federal Way History</i> , draft copy, 1990, p. 4, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way.

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1922		Arthur and Mary Elizabeth Cruse bought 10 acres of land overlooking Star Lake.	Purchase price was \$1,078. Arthur supported the family by raising and selling vegetables. The Cruse's oldest daughter was forced to obtain a job during the depression to support the family, as the small farm was not profitable. Arthur and Mary lived on the land until Arthur died in 1958. Mary moved to a small house near her daughter, Jean, near Lake Killarney. A housing development now sits on their original land.	Melodie Steiger, "Love, survival on Star Lake," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 9 November 1988, pp. A-1, A-3.
Around 1922		A Japanese family took over the Gilbert's sawmill.	They logged the 60-acre Pearson tract on the east end of Star Lake as their source of logs. By 1930 all the trees suitable for logging in the immediate Star Lake area were gone.	Jack R. Evans, <i>Federal Way History</i> , draft copy, 1990, p. 12, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way.
1920s		A major logging operation near the present site of Olympic View School brought logs by train to a log dump in Dumas Bay.	The gully in the present Dash Point State Park was the location of another logging railroad that ran on a pier to deep water. At low tide remnants of these piers can still be seen in both locations.	<i>Dumas-Palisades: A History of the People</i> (Seattle: King County, The Celebration of the Century, 1989), inside cover.
1923	Spring	St. Theresa's Mission was an early religious institution established in the area.	Located at present day Dash Point. St. Leo and St. Patrick's churches of Tacoma sponsored the mission. (NOTE: This building is in Pierce County and is slightly outside the boundaries of the HSFW area.)	"Milestones remembered," <i>PROGRESS</i> , spec. issue of <i>Federal Way News</i> , August 1979, p. 10, Linda Elliot, "St. Theresa's celebrates 25 years," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 22 May 1993, p. A7 and Ninth grade honors language arts class, Illahee Jr. High, <i>As Time Goes By in Federal Way</i> (Federal Way: Federal Way School District, 1980) p. 11, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way

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1924	Jan. 20	Mass was held for the first time at St Theresa's Mission (See spring 1923.)	A new building was available at 6517 Dash Point Boulevard for Father Hubert Mertins to serve once a month.	Ruth Jurich, "Faiths find fertile ground in Federal Way," <i>PROGRESS</i> , spec. issue of <i>Federal Way News</i> , August 1979, p. 6.
1924		Lorrenza Duncan House built (37000 28 <sup>th</sup> Ave. So.)	Lorrenza was the widow of James H. Duncan. James' original property was about 160 acres. Lorrenza died in 1930.	<i>Federal Way Historical Tour Guide</i> (Federal Way: HSFW, 1992), item 25.
1924		A small group constructed the original Marine View Presbyterian Church building.	(See October 22, 1961 for ground-breaking for new church building at the same site.)	"Marine View Presbyterian Church Holds Ground-Breaking Ceremonies," <i>Federal Way News-Advertiser</i> ," 25 October 1961, p. 2.
1924		The Gilbert Road, now known as the South Star Lake Road, was pushed west from Old Military Road to the Seattle-Tacoma highway (Highway 99).	(See 1913 for start of Gilbert Road.)	Jack R. Evans, <i>Federal Way History</i> , draft copy, 1990, p. 15, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way.
1924		Steel Lake Grange received its charter.	The initial membership was 28. (See 1925 for construction of first grange hall.)	"Old Hall makes way for progress," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 12 April 1972, p. 1.
About 1925		Electricity for consumers first came to the Star Lake Community area.	In order for subscribers to obtain electricity they had to purchase an electric stove. At the time stoves ranged from \$250 to \$400.	Jack R. Evans, <i>Federal Way History</i> , draft copy, 1990, p. 27, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way.
1925		John McIntyre and his wife began building a log cabin at 30026 – 20 <sup>th</sup> Place SW.	This area was originally known as Adelaide. The two story cross-gabled cabin was on a five-acre lot. Construction was with full rounded timbers used in a combination of horizontal and vertical placement. John McIntosh and his wife purchased the cabin in 1936.	Troy Laughlin, <i>King County Historic Sites Survey Inventory Sheet</i> , 19, February 1986, File No. 0551, p. 1.



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1925		The first Steel Lake Grange Hall was built at South 288 <sup>th</sup> and Military Road S. on land donated by Frank Larson.	(See 1924 for charter.)	“Old Hall makes way for progress,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 12 April 1972, p. 1.
1925		The Pacific Highway, which ran from Mexico to Canada, won designation as a first-generation interstate called US-99.	This designation opened up the opportunity to get federal funds for the section between Seattle and Tacoma.	“The Long and Winding Road,” <i>Tacoma Morning News Tribune</i> , 24 December 1989, p. A4.
1920s		SR 161 (Kit’s Corner Road) constructed from the Pierce County line to South 348 <sup>th</sup> Street.		Ilene Marckx Hylebos File, Brief History – Table 3, page 4, no date, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way.
1926		The first grocery store between Tacoma and Seattle on the new Federal Highway, Redondo Heights Grocery, was built (27905 Pacific Hwy. S.).	This store, which is still in operation, was the direct result of the Federal Highway construction.	“Small groceries: FW’s commercial thrust begins,” <i>Progress</i> , spec. issue of <i>Federal Way News</i> , August 1979, p. 14, “Sowing a city’s seeds,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 28 February 1990, p. A-1 and <i>Federal Way Historical Tour Guide</i> (Federal Way: HSFW, 1992), item 10.
1926		Charles Betts, early pioneer of Redondo area, died.	(See 1898 and 1904 for early Charles Betts activities.)	“Mary Ellen Betts, Redondo Pioneer, Dies At 95 Years,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 21 December 1960, p. 1.
1926		Saltwater State Park founded.	The park is located at 25205 8 <sup>th</sup> Place South. The 88-acre park has a 1400-foot beach and 52 basic campsites.	Bob Sims, “Saltwater Park is bustling with activity,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 12 July 1981, p. B-1.

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1927		The state legislature passed a landmark bill, which provided for taxes to be used for building highways.	Farmers could no longer work off their tax bills by doing roadwork. With this bill taxes were actually collected and used to pay for road construction. Many farmers had no money so they lost their farms.	Hand written notes included with H. Verone Heinsen, Recommendations for a book entitled <i>HISTORY OF FEDERAL WAY</i> , February 12, 1996, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way.
1927		The east half of the pavement of Pacific Highway 99 was laid between Tacoma and Midway.	(See 1915 for initial construction of the dirt roadway.) The east half paving was extended to Seattle in 1929.	<i>Your Community</i> , Published by the Star Lake Improvement Club, April 1955, p11.
1927		Sarah Sanders died.	Sarah was the husband of early pioneer, Erick Sanders. (See 1906 for purchase of land and 1914 for death of Erick.)	Jack R. Evans, <i>Federal Way History</i> , draft copy, 1990, p. 7, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way.
(Late) 1920s		Marine View Highway and bridge built.	Highway (going through present Dash Point State Park) and bridge (going over park) were built.	<i>Dumas-Palisades: A History of the People</i> (Seattle: King County, The Celebration of the Century, 1989), cover and <i>Loggers of the Past 1990 Calendar</i> (Federal Way: HSFW, 1989), p. May 1990.

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1928		The Presbyterian Board of National Missions with the aid of local residents Mr. and Mrs. William Laing organized a Sunday School.	This was the second religious institution organized in area (see 1923 for first). Mr. and Mrs. William Laing used the Steel Lake Grange Hall east of Military Road for meetings. They wanted a Christian education for their daughter and the few other children in the area. This later became Steel Lake Presbyterian Church. The Laing daughter died a few years later at 12 years of age, and the Laings moved to Seattle, but they continued to operate the Sunday School as a memorial to their daughter. They continued to teach at the Sunday School and keep it going. (See 1938 for fire that destroyed the grange hall.)	Ed Stickel, editor, <i>Buildings of Masonry and Wood Men and Women of Steel, The First 50 Years of the Steel Lake Presbyterian Church (1948-1998)</i> (Federal Way: Steel Lake Presbyterian Church, 2001) p. 8, Ruth Jurich, "Faiths find fertile ground in Federal Way," <i>Progress</i> , spec. issue of <i>Federal Way News</i> , August 1979, p. 6 and Ninth grade honors language arts class, Illahee Jr. High, <i>As Time Goes By in Federal Way</i> (Federal Way: Federal Way School District, 1980) p. 12, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way and <i>The Steel Lake Presbyterian Church, 25 YEARS OF SERVICE FOR HIM</i> , published by the Steel Lake Presbyterian Church in honor of the 25 <sup>th</sup> anniversary of the church, 1973, p. 1.
1928	Oct. 6	John Barker died on his farm in Federal Way.	(See 1883 for the probable date for the building of the Barker Cabin.)	"Barker Cabin," <i>Historical Gazette</i> , the Historical Society of Federal Way Newsletter, December 1998, p. 1.

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1928	Oct. 18	The official opening of the new highway between Tacoma and Seattle (what became Highway 99) took place.	Dedication ceremonies took place near Angle Lake. Governor Roland Hartley, the mayors of Seattle and Tacoma and auto club president, J. W. Maxwell spoke. The road consisted of a twenty-foot wide concrete section between the two cities. The road connected the two cities with a fairly straight 24 mile section. The old road through the valley was 9.2 miles longer. Cost of the complete project was \$2,118,700. The grade is always less than five percent. A second strip of 20 foot wide paving was to be added in the near future. (See 1930 for paving of west half.)	Warren W. Wing, <i>To Tacoma By Trolley, The Puget Sound Electric Railway</i> (Edmonds Washington: Pacific Fast Mail, 1995) pp. 111, 112 and "Tacoma, Seattle Connected by New Road," <i>The Tacoma News Tribune</i> , 19 October 1928 20 September 1989, p 9.
1928	Dec. 30	Interurban electric railway, which ran between Seattle and Tacoma, made last run.	Commuter line served east Federal Way. Highway 99 was not actually completed between Seattle and Tacoma, but was considered usable.	Warren W. Wing, <i>To Tacoma By Trolley, The Puget Sound Electric Railway</i> (Edmonds Washington: Pacific Fast Mail, 1995) p. 112.
1929 - 1934		The construction of the main building known as the Brooklake Community Center was conducted in two major phases. The original portion, often referred to as the Clubhouse, was completed during 1929-1934. The hall extension was completed 1947-1953.	In 1928, Mabel Vaughn became the owner of the 18 acre property. She hired Fred Michael and Fred Gisin to build the Clubhouse. Construction was started but the Depression of 1929 caused financial difficulties resulting in a temporary change of ownership and some delays in construction. Construction resumed in 1931, under Vaughn's ownership. The Clubhouse was completed enough to operate in 1932-1934 as the Wagon Wheel Inn. The final stages of the original Clubhouse construction occurred	Dick Caster, <i>The Brooklake Community Center</i> , Publication forthcoming.

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			<p>in 1934, when the kitchen addition was completed. This kitchen has been removed in recent years.</p> <p>The building located at 726 S. 356<sup>th</sup> St. has a colorful past serving a wide variety of functions: a speakeasy during prohibition, a brothel, a restaurant, and a gambling den and as the home of many community activities since. Had the name Ricky's between 1935 and 1939.</p>	
1929	May 22	<p>Five small school districts located south of 260<sup>th</sup> St. were consolidated into one. The vote was 214 to 167. The new school district was given the number 210 and called Federal Way.</p>	<p>The school districts were number 43, North Edgewood, number 55, Adelaide, number 64, Star Lake, number 92, Steel Lake and number 169, Redondo.</p>	<p>"Outline History of the Organization of School Districts in King County, Washington," no source [but appears to be from some official source possibly related to King County Schools], no date, p. 2, and H. Verone Heinsen, Recommendations for a book entitled <i>HISTORY OF FEDERAL WAY</i>, 12 February 1996, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way, and [Marie Stowe Read], <i>A Federal Way Vignette</i>, First Draft, no date, p. 1, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way and Melodie Steiger "Early school was community glue," <i>Federal Way News</i>, 20 September 1989, p. A-3.</p>
1929		<p>Consolidated elementary school built and named Federal Way School.</p>	<p>Named because it was next to Federal Highway. Located at the site of the present Federal Way High School. Became school district 210.</p>	<p><i>The Celebration of the Century 1989 Calendar</i>, (Federal Way: HSFW, 1988) p. October 1989 and "Milestones Remembered," <i>Progress</i>, spec. issue of <i>Federal Way News</i>, August 1979, p. 55.</p>

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1929		North Lake froze over so solidly cars were driven on it from the resort.	This year was known as the year of the ice. Ice-skating was all the rage.	“A Historical Look At The North Lake Community,” <i>Federal Way News Advocate</i> , 9 February 1966, p. 1- 6.
1930		Federal Way School opened for first through eighth grades.	(See 1929 for building of school.) The school The school district had 130 students.	Sowing a city’s seeds,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 28 February 1990, p. A-3 and <i>Dedication Ceremonies Speech</i> , Federal Way School District, 3 November 1968, p. 1. Copy in the files of the HSFW.
1930		The west half of Highway 99 was paved through the area.	Paving completed between what is now Kent-Des Moines Road to Tacoma. (See 1927 for the paving of the east half of the road.)	<i>Your Community</i> , (Published by the Star Lake Improvement Club) April 1955, p. 11, “Milestones Remembered,” <i>Progress</i> , spec. issue of <i>Federal Way News</i> , August 1979, p. 10.
1930	Oct. 20	About 65 acres were platted and named Healy Palisades by the Healy Brothers Real Estate Company of Tacoma.	The beautiful view from the high cliffs of Puget Sound and Vashon Island reminded James Healy, Sr. of the Palisades on the Hudson River in New York State. Soon homes were built on both sides of Marine View Drive (now Dash Point Road). Among the early residents were Walter and Edith Ryan, George and Bessie Marvin, Ruth and Osborn Lennon, and the Healy family.	<i>Dumas-Palisades: A History of the People</i> (Seattle: King County, The Celebration of the Century, 1989), inside of cover.
1930		Mr. And Mrs. William H. Kilworth gave a gift of land, now called Camp Kilworth, to the Boy Scouts of America.	The 25.2-acre grounds are mostly woodlands. (See 1936 for building of lodge.) In 2005 the camp became controversial as the Boy Scouts wished to sell to developers. The city desired to purchase the area for a park. The sale was held up as there was a lawsuit to prevent the Boy Scouts from selling the camp as the original donors wanted it only to be used by the Boy Scouts.	<i>Dumas-Palisades: A History of the People</i> (Seattle: King County, The Celebration of the Century, 1989), outside cover, Pat Jenkins, “Clock Ticking on city’s chance to buy Kilworth,” <i>Federal Way Mirror</i> , 25 May 2005, pp. A1, A16 and Seth Bynum, “For Sale: A Piece of Federal Way History,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 25 May 2005, p. 2.

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1930	Nov.	The Parent-Teacher Association set up a school lunch program at Federal Way School.	The surplus Commodities Corporation supplied the basic food and the Works Progress Administration (WPA) supplied the kitchen help. The lunches cost five cents if the parents were able to pay.	<i>Dedication Ceremonies Speech</i> , Federal Way School District, 3 November 1968, p. 1. Copy in the files of the HSFW.
1931		Sutherland's Gas Station and Grocery built (S. 342 <sup>nd</sup> St. and Military Rd. S.).	The gas pumps were out front. The Anders V. Sutherland family lived upstairs from 1934 until 1945. In 1953, the Blackburns bought it and operated it until the early 1980s. This store has also been known as the Lake Geneva Grocery.	"Small groceries: FW's commercial thrust begins," <i>Progress</i> , spec. issue of <i>Federal Way News</i> , August 1979, p. 14 and <i>Federal Way Historical Tour Guide</i> (Federal Way: HSFW, 1992), item 35.
1931		The Spanish Castle, once one of the country's favorite ballrooms, was built.	The Spanish Castle was built for the big bands, big sounds, and big crowds who were patronizing dance halls at the time. The Spanish style building was on the corner of Highway 99 at Midway. Archie Bacon and Frank Enos are recorded as the builders.	Joanne Smith, "Spanish Castle memories rekindled," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 24 May 1985, p. A-11.
1932		Two of the first local clubs were organized: the Federal Heights Women's Club and the Federal Heights Woodcutter's Club.	These clubs functioned for a number of years for the benefit of local residents during the depression years.	Leila Brislin, "Federal Way: HISTORICAL NEWS ITEMS," <i>Greater Federal Way News</i> , 16 June 1954, p. 3.
1933	Feb. 14	Mrs. Theodore Webb died.	(See earlier items for Webb family history and January 22, 1914 for death of Mr. Webb.	Leila E. Boislin [ <i>sic</i> - Brislin], "WEBB CENTER," <i>Greater Federal Way News</i> , 18 June 1953, p. 1.

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1933		Webb Center Garage built by Andrew Kristensen..	Named after Taylor Webb who owned land across the street. Built at the SW corner of S. 320 <sup>th</sup> St. and Highway 99. Bank of America now occupies this space. (Shirley Charnell has verbally indicated that this date was probably 1928. – DC)	<i>The Celebration of the Century 1989 Calendar</i> , (Federal Way: HSFW, 1988) p. July 1989 and Jack R. Evans, <i>Federal Way History</i> , draft copy, 1990, p. 22, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way. [Verbal comment by Shirley Charnell to Dick Caster, 19 October 2000.]
1933	Sept.	School District 210 passed a resolution to add four rooms to Federal Way School.	Labor was to be provided by the WPA. The district traded some bricks from the Buenna School for some carpenter help.	<i>Dedication Ceremonies Speech</i> , Federal Way School District, 3 November 1968, p. 1. Copy in the files of the HSFW.
1934		Gilbert Greenhouse and Sawmill built (3283 S. Star Lake Road).	The original greenhouse burned so L. Y. Gilbert and Wentworth Faulkner built a second greenhouse on the present site.	<i>Federal Way Historical Tour Guide</i> (Federal Way: HSFW, 1992), item 7.
1934	Sept.	First Federal Way school levy was placed on the ballot.	The levy was for four-mills. The plan was to operate the Federal Way School for nine months if the levy passed and for seven months if it failed. (The source does not indicate if the levy passed or failed.)	<i>Dedication Ceremonies Speech</i> , Federal Way School District, 3 November 1968, p. 1. Copy in the files of the HSFW.
(About) 1935		The WPA tore down the Buenna School building.	It had not been used after several school districts had consolidated in 1929 into the Federal Way School. (Dietrick Jones indicated verbally on January 2, 2001 that he believed the Buenna School building was still intact in the late 1940s. – DC)	Ilene Marckx, “ECHO OF THE PAST . . . HISTORY OF BUENNA SCHOOLS,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 2 February 2 1962, p. 2.
1935		Land for Bethel Gospel Park purchased by Pastor W. H. Offiler.	Bethel Gospel Park occupies 55 acres along S. 312 <sup>th</sup> St. across from Mirror Lake. It has been used as a home for missionaries, church services and yearly camp meetings. (It is still active. - DC)	“Mirror Lake to Have Old Time Camp Meeting,” <i>Greater Federal Way News</i> , 25 June 1953, p. 1.



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1936		French Lake was renamed Mirror Lake.	Claude S Barker, a local pioneer real estate man changed the name. Mr. Barker platted the land around the lake and was able to obtain electric lights, phone and roads for purchasers of land.	“Mirror Lake,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 19 May 1954, p. 4.
1936		Rotary Club of Tacoma built a lodge in Camp Kilworth.	(See 1930 for donation of land to start camp.)	<i>Dumas-Palisades: A History of the People</i> (Seattle: King County, The Celebration of the Century, 1989), cover.
1936		St. George’s Indian School was closed.	(See 1888 for opening of school and 1971 for the remaining buildings being torn down for use by Gethsemane Cemetery.)	Patricia Slettvet Noel, <i>Muckleshoot Indian History</i> (Auburn: Auburn School District No. 408, 1980, revised 1985), p. 70.
1937		Redondo Amusedrome converted from dance hall to skating rink.	(See 1921 for construction and 1951 for fire that destroyed it.) The <i>Celebration of the Century Calendar</i> indicates the conversion was in 1936.	“Sowing a city’s seeds,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 28 February 1990, p. A-1 and <i>The Celebration of the Century 1989 Calendar</i> , (Federal Way: HSFW, 1988) p. May 1989.
1937		Federal Way Junior and Senior High School facilities added to Federal Way Elementary School.	A bond issue and special levy was approved to construct the new school which would be used by both junior high and senior high students. (See August 13, 1938 for dedication.)	Ila March Oral History, p.2, included in Federal Way Historical Resource Manual, April 1993, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way. <i>Dedication Ceremonies Speech</i> , Federal Way School District, 3 November 1968, p. 1. Copy in the files of the HSFW.
1937		J. R. Cissna formed the Federal Old Line Life Insurance Company.	J. R. Cissna and the Federal Old Line Insurance Company were the leaders in forming the Federal Shopping Way Mall in Federal Way.	Melodie Steiger, “Flamboyant founder thought big,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , Federal Way Shopping Center insert section, 5 July 1989, p. 2. For a detailed discussion of J. R. Cissna, Federal Old Line Insurance and Federal Shopping Way see Dick Caster, <i>Federal Shopping Way</i> , 5 November 2003, <a href="http://www.federalwayhistory/articles">www.federalwayhistory/articles</a> .

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1938		Second Peacock home built (37202 28 <sup>th</sup> Ave. So.).	William Peacock built this house north of the original farmhouse on his 10-acre poultry farm. Peacock subdivided the 10 acres. (Land was originally part of the Strohle land which was purchased by Peacock in 1916 – see 1898.)	<i>Federal Way Historical Tour Guide</i> (Federal Way: HSFW, 1992), item 27.
1938	May	Lutherland Church Campground opened.	Campground was located on west side of Lake Killarney.	“Lutherland Chapel To Be Dedicated May 30,” <i>Greater Federal Way News</i> , 28 May 1953, p. 3.
1938		Steel Lake Grange was destroyed by fire.	The Presbyterian Sunday School meeting at the Grange Hall (see 1928) moved to the little white Steel Lake Schoolhouse then at 28 <sup>th</sup> Ave. South and South 312 <sup>th</sup> St. The schoolhouse had stood empty since the consolidation of several small schools into Federal Way School in 1929.	Ed Stickel, editor, <i>Buildings of Masonry and Wood Men and Women of Steel, The First 50 Years of the Steel Lake Presbyterian Church (1948-1998)</i> (Federal Way: Steel Lake Presbyterian Church, 2001) p. 9.
1938	Aug. 13	The new \$60,000 Federal Way Junior and Senior High School was dedicated.	Governor Clarence Martin gave the dedication speech. On the same day a 20 mill levy was voted to equip and operate the new building. The vote was 483 for and 32 against.	<i>Dedication Ceremonies Speech</i> , Federal Way School District, 3 November 1968, p. 2. Copy in the files of the HSFW.
1938	Sept.	Federal Way High School opened.	The combined high school. Junior high school and elementary school had 12 teachers, two other full time employees and five part time bus drivers.	“FEDERAL WAY IN REVIEW,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 11 May 1955, p. 1.
1939		Redondo Beach and Buenna area formed Water District #56.	This was the first utility district in the area. Initially Weston Betts owned the water service.	Evan, Attachment on Public Service Facilities, p. 1. (Source appears incomplete. - DC)

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1939		Rose Wilcox and her sister Sarah purchased an abandoned restaurant called Mesmer's. They renamed it Rose's Hi-Way Inn.	Rose operated the diner until 1967 when Lila Hudson purchased it. Located at 26915 Pacific Hwy. South, Rose's originally specialized in chicken, but also served steak and seafood. Rose's chicken dinners in 1939 were \$0.75 for four pieces of chicken, potatoes, tea biscuits and coffee. The chickens were originally raised behind the restaurant. (See March 17, 2002 for fire that destroyed this restaurant.)	"Rose's: Still blooming after 40 busy years," <i>The Federal Way News</i> , 29 April 1979, p. A-3, Lee Benard, "1939-2003 Rose's Highway Inn Succumbs to fire," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 26 March 2003, p. 1, <i>The Celebration of the Century 1989 Calendar</i> , (Federal Way: HSFW, 1988) p. January 1989 and <i>Federal Way Historical Tour Guide</i> (Federal Way: HSFW, 1992), item 9.
1939	June 1	Federal Way High School graduated its first class of 26 students.	The following October a levy failed because of insufficient voter turnout (198 voted.)	<i>Dedication Ceremonies Speech</i> , Federal Way School District, 3 November 1968, p. 2. Copy in the files of the HSFW.
1939		Second Steel Lake Grange Hall was constructed at S. 288 <sup>th</sup> St. and Military Road S. to replace the one at the same location that had burned the previous year.	(See 1925 for construction of first grange hall.) (See April 8, 1972 for demolition of the second grange hall.)	"Old Hall makes way for progress," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 12 April 1972, p. 1.
1940		The Midway Drive-In Theater opened.	The original name was the Northwest Motor Movie. At the time of its opening it was one of only two outdoor theaters west of Chicago. The original owners were E. W. Johnson and Dwight Spracher. (See Oct. 2005 for the final demolition of this structure.)	Melodie Steiger, "Cost, competition wasn't always a battle at Midway," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 23 August 1985, Entertainment P. S. Section, p. 2.
1940		Federal Way High School entered for the first time into sports competition by joining the Pierce County League.		<i>Dedication Ceremonies Speech</i> , Federal Way School District, 3 November 1968, p. 2. Copy in the files of the HSFW.

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1941		Evergreen Airport first opened and used as a dirt field.	(See 1948 for formal construction and upgrade to a gravel field.)	Nancy Bartley Munds, "FW Airport: Victim of Sky-high prices," <i>The Auburn Globe News, Federal Way Edition</i> , 15, March 1979, p. 1.
1942		Rainbow Park Resort opened at Steel Lake.	Clifford Holmes operated the resort from 1942-1957 until King County purchased the 18 acres. Resort was located at west end of lake. A second resort the Lake Edge Park, operated around the same time.	Linda Dahlstrom, "Clifford Holmes reminisces about running the Rainbow Resort at Steel Lake in the '40s and '50s," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 7 February 1996, pp. B1, B2.
1942		Janice Koskivich Flowers opened the Farm Inn at 32416 Pacific Highway South.	The restaurant first opened with "five stools and four or five tables," In 1948 a full size dining room was added. The restaurant was known for its fried chicken and old-fashioned hospitality. (See June 10, 1973 for closing.)	Bill Ostlund, "VIEWS: 31 years on 'The Farm'," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 13 June 1973, Sec 1, p. 3.
1943	Apr. 14	The 18 acre Brooklake property and building were obtained on April 14, 1943 by the group that would become the Brooklake Community Center and Brooklake Community Club.	The grounds were renamed the Brooklake Community Center. (See 1929 – 1943 for the construction of the Clubhouse that had once operated as the Wagon Wheel Inn and Ricky's Club.)	Dick Caster, <i>The Brooklake Community Center</i> , Publication forthcoming.
1943	May 3	The Brooklake Community Center was officially organized on May 3, 1943.	The Brooklake Community Center was formed to provide a facility for local clubs to meet in and hold activities. The major clubs involved were the Brooklake Community Club and the Brooklake Women's Club.	Dick Caster, <i>The Brooklake Community Center</i> , Publication forthcoming.

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1944		Junior high school built connecting Federal Way elementary school and high school.		Ila March Oral History, p. 8, no date, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way.
1944		Francis Marckx opened the Federal Way Farm Store. (See 1945 for another version of the opening date.)	The store was located at the southwest corner of the intersection of Highway 99 and South 312 <sup>th</sup> St.	Ilene Marckx, Letter to the editor, "Long-time FW resident offers history lesson," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 6 July 1980, p. A-2.
1944	Sept.	The North Lake Improvement Club was started.	Chris Madsen served as the first president. Meetings were held in homes and Christmas parties were held over the years in the Brooklake Community Center, then Star Lake School and finally at Harding School.	"A Historical Look At The North Lake Community," <i>Federal Way News Advocate</i> , 9 February 1966, Sec. 1, p. 1
1944	May 18	Brooklake Library opened in the Brooklake Community Club House at S. 356 <sup>th</sup> St. near 16 <sup>th</sup> Ave S.	This library was sponsored by the Brooklake Women's Club. The librarian was Mrs. John Libo. This library was closed December 31, 1955. There were 110 registered borrowers for the library that had 1782 when closed.	"Two Libraries in area – both opened in 1944," <i>Federal Way Library</i> , Resume of Federal Way Library used for Board Tour of Branches, 19 May 1962, p. 1. In the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way.
1944	June 24	The Steel Lake Branch of the King County Library System opened. Later when this branch was moved it became known as the Federal Way Library.	The library opened in the condemned building of the Steel Lake School. The material was kept in two locked cupboards. (See October 18, 1948 for the branch moving to the Machlett's Variety Store.)	"Two Libraries in area – both opened in 1944," <i>Federal Way Library</i> , Resume of Federal Way Library used for Board Tour of Branches, 19 May 1962, p. 1. In the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way.
1945		Lundstrom's Market building was built and the store started operating.	This was the main grocery store in the area for many years.	Ilene Marckx, Letter to the editor, "Long-time FW resident offers history lesson," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 6 July 1980, p. A-2.

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1945		Vern and Vera Frease built a produce stand out of old army barracks at South 333 <sup>rd</sup> St. and Highway 99.	This was expanded in 1947 to a grocery store and is now Secoma Village.	<i>The Celebration of the Century 1989 Calendar</i> , (Federal Way: HSFW, 1988) p. August 1989.
1945		The Marckx family opened Federal Way's first major business, Marckxes' Farm Store at the corner of Highway 99 and S. 312 <sup>th</sup> St. (See 1944 for another version of the opening date.)	Francis and Ilene Marckx originally bought 60 acres of wetlands in 1942 to open a "model poultry farm." This was never opened, but the land now makes up part of Hylebos Wetlands City Park.	"Federal Way's OK, old-timers agree," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 28 February 1990, p. A-3 and Valarie Drogus, "County plan for parks causes stir," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 24 February 1989, pp. A-1, A-3.
1945		Robertson Enterprises started by selling toys from a small trailer house along Highway 99.	By 1956 they were operating Robertson's Pottery Gifts and Novelties Sales from their yard at South 332 <sup>nd</sup> St. and Pacific Highway South. By 1990 their business was as dealers in antique classic and vintage cars, operating as Ben H. Robertson Company.	Jack R. Evans, <i>Federal Way History</i> , draft copy, 1990, p. 22, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way.
1946		Federal Way Commercial Club organized.	This was the predecessor of the Federal Way Chamber of Commerce (See 1953).	"Milestones Remembered," <i>Progress</i> , spec. issue of <i>Federal Way News</i> , August 1979, p. 10.
1946	Oct.	Two early businesses on the east side of Pacific Highway S. at S. 312 <sup>th</sup> St., in the area later called Federal Way Shopping Intersection, opened.	Pauline's Inn and the Federal Way Variety Store opened. They shared a concrete building 92 feet x 30 feet. The Federal Way Market had just opened across the highway and the Federal Way Electric, was a neighbor just to the south.	Karl F. Lind, "FORMAL OPENING [of] NEW FEDERAL WAY ESTABLISHMENTS," <i>Midway Mercury</i> , 25 October 1946, p. 3.
1946		Walter Ostendorf and other Boeing employees formed a flying club centered in Federal Way.	This group originally bought the land that makes up much of Celebration Park. (See 1948 for formal construction of Evergreen Air Park.)	Melodie Steiger, "Old airport provided just plane fun," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 1 June 1990, pp. A-1, A-3.

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1946		The Brooklake Community Club organized and sponsored the Brooklake "30" Dance Club.	(See 1920 for Wagon Wheel Restaurant.) Club prospered in 1950s, but did not have money to pay taxes after the early 1960s.	"Brooklake Contributes To Area's Development," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 22 August 1958, p. 6.
1947		Roy and Lucy Fisher purchased 14 1/2 acres at what is now the corner of 7 <sup>th</sup> Avenue South West and South West 320 <sup>th</sup> St.	The Fishers lived in a tent while they built their house. The house started with a utility room and kitchen and was built one room at a time until its completion, which took approximately eight years. The Fishers kept farm animals. They dug a 300-foot deep well. They often saw coyotes, deer and cougar. They sold the property May 27, 1994 to the city of Federal Way. The Historical Society of Federal Way currently uses it.	Roy and Lucy Fisher, <i>The Fisher Home &amp; Pond Property</i> , June 1999, as told to Marie and Hal Kaschko, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way.
1947		Adults with children meeting for Presbyterian Sunday School (See 1928 and 1938) started to meet to discuss forming a church.	A student minister, Alfred Ekkens started conducting Sunday evening services in the old Steel Lake Schoolhouse where the Sunday School had been meeting since 1938. (See March 7, 1948 for organization of church)	Ed Stickel, editor, <i>Buildings of Masonry and Wood Men and Women of Steel, The First 50 Years of the Steel Lake Presbyterian Church (1948-1998)</i> (Federal Way: Steel Lake Presbyterian Church, 2001) 10,11, 14.
1947	Nov.	Redondo forms first fire district in area.	Fire District 32 formed. (See April 18, 1949 for first fire district in what is now Federal Way city limits.)	"Federal Way Fire Department: Story of three districts, <i>Federal Way News</i> , 26 May 1976, p. B-14.

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1947 - 1953		The second major building phase to the Brooklake Community Center involved the hall extension.	After the Brooklake Community Center took over the Clubhouse in 1943 they developed activities that required more indoor space for dinners, meetings, dances auctions, etc. In 1947 they started the hall extension. At first this was a separate building slightly to the southeast of the Clubhouse. It was in use by 1949 for the annual Brooklake Community Fair activities. This structure is the portion of the hall with the flat roof. In 1949 the remainder of the hall was begun, the portion with the sloped roof. This expanded the first portion of the hall and connected the Clubhouse to the original hall addition, making the complex appear as one building. This provided additional space for the Brooklake Community Fair by 1950 as well as space for dances. The exact dates for the construction of the various phases of the hall are hard to determine as much of the material was donated and all the work was done by volunteers as they were available. As late as 1953 the final heating and insulation was being done.	Dick Caster, <i>The Brooklake Community Center</i> , Publication forthcoming.
1948		Lundstrom's Market collapsed.	Market at northwest corner of Highway 99 and S. 312 <sup>th</sup> St.	<i>Loggers of the Past 1990 Calendar</i> (Federal Way: HSFW, 1989), p. November 1990.



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1948	Mar. 7	Twenty-three adults and their children met in the old Steel Lake schoolhouse to organize and charter the Steel Lake Presbyterian Community Church.	(See 1928 for early organization and December 3, 1950 for the ground breaking of church building.) Alfred Ekkens, a student minister organized the interested parties. (See 1947 for Ekkens first involvement with forming the church.)	Ed Stickel, editor, <i>Buildings of Masonry and Wood Men and Women of Steel, The First 50 Years of the Steel Lake Presbyterian Church (1948-1998)</i> (Federal Way: Steel Lake Presbyterian Church, 2001) p. 15, Ninth grade honors language arts class, Illahee Jr. High, <i>As Time Goes By in Federal Way</i> (Federal Way: Federal Way School District, 1980) p. 12, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way and “ <i>The Steel Lake Presbyterian Church, 25 YEARS OF SERVICE FOR HIM</i> ”, published by the Steel Lake Presbyterian Church in honor of the 25 <sup>th</sup> anniversary of the church, 1973, p. 1.
1948		Evergreen Air Park formal construction begun about one block west of Highway 99 and S. 330 <sup>th</sup> St.	By 1954 this local airstrip had a 2300-foot long x 100-foot wide runway. Sixty stockholders owned it. It consisted of hangars and living facilities for plane owners. (See 1946 for formation of flying club that developed Evergreen Air Park.) (The soccer fields at Celebration Park now occupy this space. - DC)	“FEDERAL WAY’S AIRPORT,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 6 October 1954, p. 1.
1948	Jan. 6	Opening of C. Ralph Fleming Real Estate, Insurance, and Mortgage.	First real estate office in Federal Way. Later, when Fleming moved the office to Auburn, MacPherson Realty took over the site. The address is 31248 Pacific Highway South. (See Feb. 1984.)	<i>The Celebration of the Century 1989 Calendar</i> , (Federal Way: HSFW, 1988) p. March 1989 and Jack R. Evans, <i>Federal Way History</i> , draft copy, 1990, pp. 22, 23, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way.
1948		C. Ralph Fleming Real Estate began selling lots in Marine View Estates.		Sandra Thew, “Growing pains the price of development,” <i>Progress</i> , spec. issue of <i>Federal Way News</i> , August 1979, p. 38.

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1948	June	The newly formed Presbyterian Church purchased property between Steel Lake and Highway 99.	Purchase price for the land was \$2,000. The land was purchased from Mr. Bardie. The site at 1829 S. 308 <sup>th</sup> St. was dedicated for the church on June 27.	Ed Stickel, editor, <i>Buildings of Masonry and Wood Men and Women of Steel, The First 50 Years of the Steel Lake Presbyterian Church (1948-1998)</i> (Federal Way: Steel Lake Presbyterian Church, 2001) p. 16.
1948	June 27	Steel Lake Presbyterian Church dedicated their church property at 1829 South 308 <sup>th</sup> Street.		" <i>The Steel Lake Presbyterian Church, 25 YEARS OF SERVICE FOR HIM</i> ", published by the Steel Lake Presbyterian Church in honor of the 25 <sup>th</sup> anniversary of the present church facility, 1973, p. 1.
1948	Oct.	The newly formed Presbyterian Church had grown beyond the space available in the old Steel Lake Schoolhouse.	The schoolhouse was also deemed to be outdated and unsafe. Sunday School and church services were moved to the basement of the new Steel Lake Grange Hall west of Military Road S. on S. 288 <sup>th</sup> Street.	Ed Stickel, editor, <i>Buildings of Masonry and Wood Men and Women of Steel, The First 50 Years of the Steel Lake Presbyterian Church (1948-1998)</i> (Federal Way: Steel Lake Presbyterian Church, 2001) p. 16.
1948	Oct. 18	Steel Lake Branch Library was moved to Machlett's Variety Store and renamed the Federal Way Library.	(See June 24, 1944 for opening as Steel Lake Branch of the King County Library System.) Annual book circulation went from 2,432 to 5,742 the first year at the new location. This library was moved on May 29, 1956 to Federal Shopping Way.	"Federal Way Branch Library Expansion Plans Are Discussed," <i>Greater Federal Way News Review</i> , 4 January 1956, p. 1 and Linda Dahlstrom, "LIBRARY'S 50 <sup>th</sup> , Golden anniversary of reading," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 1 November 1994, p. B1. .
1948	Dec.	Rocky's Drive-In Restaurant opened at 38815 Pacific Highway South.	In 1946, Rocky Rockwell and family purchased 220 feet of Highway 99 frontage, 380 feet north of South 320 <sup>th</sup> St. This was a true drive-in and one of the first restaurants where girls would come out to your car, take your order and then bring back the food. Restaurant was torn down in 1976. When first opened this was only one of a half-a-dozen businesses operating in Federal Way.	<i>The Celebration of the Century 1989 Calendar</i> , (Federal Way: HSFW, 1988) p. November 1989 and Mike Wickre, "Veteran FW businessman recalls efforts of early entrepreneurs," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 15 May 1981, p. A-2 and <i>Federal Way News</i> , 4 July 1976, page number not known and Jack R. Evans, <i>Federal Way History</i> , draft copy, 1990, p. 21, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way.

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1949	Apr. 18	King County Fire District 39 was formed at Lakeland.	This became the core of the present Federal Way Fire Department. The first fire truck was a 1950 International. The truck was stored in volunteer Jim Hardy's barn at S. 368 <sup>th</sup> St. and about 30 <sup>th</sup> Ave. S. until an actual fire station was built in 1953. (See November 1947 for first fire district in area.)	<i>Federal Way Mirror</i> , 3 April 1999, page number not known and "Federal Way Fire Department At Your Service," (Federal Way; Federal Way Fire Department, Spring 1999) p. 1.
1949	Aug. 7	Rev. Clarence Sinclair became the first regular pastor of Steel Lake Presbyterian Church.	Rev Sinclair also served as pastor of the Angle Lake (now Southminster) Presbyterian Church.	Ed Stickel, editor, <i>Buildings of Masonry and Wood Men and Women of Steel, The First 50 Years of the Steel Lake Presbyterian Church (1948-1998)</i> (Federal Way: Steel Lake Presbyterian Church, 2001) p. 17.
1950	Jan. 15	A Sunday morning severe snowstorm closed down most activities in the Federal Way area.	All Steel Lake Presbyterian Church Sunday School classes and services were cancelled. This was the first time the Sunday School had not operated since its inception in 1928. (See 1928.) Most businesses in the whole general area, such as the Boeing plant in Seattle, were closed for the following week.	Ed Stickel, editor, <i>Buildings of Masonry and Wood Men and Women of Steel, The First 50 Years of the Steel Lake Presbyterian Church (1948-1998)</i> (Federal Way: Steel Lake Presbyterian Church, 2001) p. 17.
1950	Nov. 26	Steel Lake Presbyterian Church broke ground for their new church building.		Ed Stickel, editor, <i>Buildings of Masonry and Wood Men and Women of Steel, The First 50 Years of the Steel Lake Presbyterian Church (1948-1998)</i> (Federal Way: Steel Lake Presbyterian Church, 2001) p. 18.

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1951	Jan. 20	Redondo Amusedrome skating rink burns to the ground.	(See 1922 for construction as a dance hall and 1935 for conversion to a skating rink.) The official cause of the fire was never established although arson was suspected. Damage was estimated at \$300,000 to \$500,000.	<i>The Celebration of the Century 1989 Calendar</i> , (Federal Way: HSF, 1988) p. May 1989 and Nancey Bartley Munds, "Skating: Better than a knock on the head," <i>Federal Way Daily Globe News</i> , 5, July 1979, p. A1 and "Sowing a city's seeds," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 28 February 1990, p. A-3 and Ron Post, "Roller rink and arcade were gone in a flash but family work ethic survives 50 years," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 24 January 2001, pp. 1, 8.
1951		Lester Mull opened 'Les's In-and Out' Hamburger drive-in at S. 333 <sup>rd</sup> and Pacific Highway S.	(See August 1972 for closure.) He opened new facilities in 1956 and again in 1965.	"'Poor Lester' will stand around, watch trees grow," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 23 August 1972, Sec. 1, p. 1.
1951	May 15	The Dumas-Palisades Community Club was formed around the goals of adequate fire protection, better roads and a voting precinct.	(See 1953 for purchase of building for community club.)	<i>Dumas-Palisades: A History of the People</i> (Seattle: King County, The Celebration of the Century, 1989), inside cover.
1951		Bertold Bruell became the first doctor to set up practice in Federal Way.	The doctor's office was opened above Lundstrom's Grocery Store at the corner north of South 312 <sup>th</sup> St. along Pacific Highway South. The first patient was Lloyd Schwiegger. (See March 1989 for Bruell's retirement from active practice.)	Brad Broberg, "Hospital debut greeted with delight," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 29 April 1987, p. A-1 and "Sowing a city's seeds," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 28 February 1990, p. A-3.

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1952	Apr. 6	First services held by Steel Lake Presbyterian Church at present location.	Original building at 1829 South 308 <sup>th</sup> St. has had many phases of expansion. The Reverend William Radcliffe gave the initial sermon.	Ed Stickel, editor, <i>Buildings of Masonry and Wood Men and Women of Steel, The First 50 Years of the Steel Lake Presbyterian Church (1948-1998)</i> (Federal Way: Steel Lake Presbyterian Church, 2001) p. 18.
1952		Soundcrest Homes residential development was begun.	This was the first sub-division in the area. Francis Marckx built it on his land at South 312 <sup>th</sup> St. and Highway 99.	Ann Hagen, "Marckx own 1 <sup>st</sup> hatchery-farm store," <i>Progress</i> , spec. issue of <i>Federal Way News</i> , August 1979, p. 3.
1952	Sep. 3	Lakeland Elementary School opened at 35675 32 <sup>nd</sup> Avenue South.	The school was last remodeled in 1988. It contains 24 classrooms. This is the second oldest current school in the Federal Way School District. Lakeland was built at the corner of Hinkle and Neal Road for about \$350,000. Irwin Crowell was the first principal.	<i>Lakeland Elementary School Profile: 1999-2000</i> , Federal Way School District, April 2000 and <i>School Opening Date List</i> , (Federal Way: FWSD, ~1997) and Lakeland Elementary 50 <sup>th</sup> Birthday Bash, 25 October 2002, in the files of the HSFV.
1952	Nov. 5	The first known Federal Way area newspaper, the Lakehaven Progress was established.	The Progress was designed to print the news of the area around Lakehaven Shopping Center at 33322 Pacific Highway S. It was a mimeographed "box holder" publication.	"Milestones remembered," <i>Progress</i> , spec. issue of <i>Federal Way News</i> , August 1979, p.10.
1952	Dec.	The King County Planning Commission issued a fourteen-part area planning study for undeveloped areas of King County. One part, <i>Studies for a Comprehensive Plan – Federal Way Report</i> was for the area covered by the Federal Way School District.	(The Federal Way Report probably represents the first official government planning document for the development of the Federal Way area. – DC) The 61 page Federal Way study provides a brief history of the area and statistics for the 1952 time period, such as population data, age distribution, school organization, traffic flow, etc. Proposals for the development of the area and projections through 1970 are made.	" <i>Studies for A Comprehensive Plan, Federal Way Report</i> ," King County Planning Commission, December 1952, 61 pages.

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1953		Developer Herman McMillin bought Mac's Tavern at South 312 <sup>th</sup> Street and Highway 99.	This was McMillin's first investment among many to follow. (See June 1974 for his instrumental development of SeaTac Mall.) McMillin stated that when he came to Federal Way "there was nothing much here but alder wood brush and caterpillars. The only main building was the Federal Way High School."	Ann Hagen, "Businessmen emerge from alder brush and cater-pillars," <i>Progress</i> , spec. issue of <i>Federal Way News</i> , August 1979 (day not given in date), p. 55.
1953		The Lakeland Fire Department built its first fire station.	Previously Fire District 39 had used a volunteer's barn. (See April 18, 1949 for formation of Federal Way's first fire department.)	"Federal Way Fire Department At Your Service," (Federal Way; Federal Way Fire Department, Spring 1999) p. 1.
1953		The Dumas-Palisades Community Club purchased the Lakota Lumber Company building for use as a community center.	(See May 15, 1951 for organization of community club.) The 1.7-acre site is located at Marine View Drive (now SW Dash Point Road) and 51 <sup>st</sup> Avenue S.W. Improvements were made on the structure and volunteers built a baseball field with a backstop and bleachers.	<i>Dumas-Palisades: A History of the People</i> (Seattle: King County, The Celebration of the Century, 1989), inside cover.
1953	Apr. 30	<i>Greater Federal Way News</i> publishes Volume 1, No. 1 first edition.	Editor requested support for new weekly paper.	"New Enterprise Dedicated to Federal Way," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 30 April 1953, p. 1 and Hannah J. Freed, "GREATER FEDERAL WAY NEWS WILL SERVE SO. KING COUNTY AND NO. PIERCE COMMUNITIES," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 30 April 1953, p. 1.
1953		Federal Way Chamber of Commerce was incorporated and held its first meeting.	This group had previously been known as the Federal Way Businessmen's Club and the Federal Way Commercial Club (See 1946). The new group started with 15 members.	"Milestones remembered," <i>Progress</i> , spec. issue of <i>Federal Way News</i> , August 1979, p.10 and "Sowing a city's seeds," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 28 February 1990, p. A3.

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1953	July	The Lone Fir Ranch was sold.	This ranch occupied 30 acres of land located to the north of present S. 312 <sup>th</sup> St. and a short distance west of Highway 99. The ranch was named for one lone remaining fir tree on the land. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher sold the ranch to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nilson.	Leila E. Brislin, "Lone Fir Ranch Sold By Mr. And Mrs. Charles E. Fisher," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 2 July 1953, p. 1.
1953	Sept.	J. R. Cissna, president of Federal Old Line Insurance, announced the purchase of two and one-half acres of land on the southwest side of South 312 <sup>th</sup> St. and Highway 99.	Land was to be purchased from Mr. And Mrs. Francis Marckx. Total land sold was 1320 feet x 600 feet (20 acres) which included land purchased by Pyramid Press and Business Center Management. (See 1954 for actual final sale comment.)	"LARGE INSURANCE CO. TO LOCATE HERE," <i>Greater Federal Way News</i> , 2 September 1953, p. 1.
1953		Steel Lake Elementary School opened at 31455 28 <sup>th</sup> Avenue South. (The original school building was torn down and a new Truman high School was built in the early 2000s. – DC)	(See 1963 for closing of Steel Lake Elementary School. The building, at a later date, became Continuation High School then Harry S. Truman High School.) The school had eight classrooms. Harry S. Truman High School is an alternative school program operating in 2000 on a modified school calendar (30 days of classes followed by a 10-day intersession). There were approximately 185 students ranging in ages from 14 through 21.	<i>Harry S. Truman High School Profile: 1999-2000</i> , Federal Way School District, April 2000 and <i>School Opening Date List</i> , (Federal Way: FWSD, ~1997).
1953		Native American artifacts were found in the area being readied for the Lakehaven sewer treatment plant.	Shells, broken rocks and chips of stone used as tools were found. (See July 1979 for additional finds in the area and additional discussion of the finds.) This was an area where Native Americans used to prepare their shellfish and perhaps camped for the night.	Nancy Bartley Munds, "Artifacts in path of plant expansion," <i>Daily Globe News, Federal Way edition</i> , 13 July 1979, p. 1.

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1954	Jan.	Jerry Dykstra, general manager and president of the Shopping Center Management Company, announced plans for development of Federal Shopping Way.	Mall was built at the southwest corner of the junction of U. S. 99 and South 312 <sup>th</sup> Street.	“FEDERAL WAY STORE CENTER PLANS TOLD,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 6 January 1954, p. 1.
1954		Ilene and Francis Marckx sold their feed store and property to John Cissna. (See Sept. 1953 for announcement of sale.)	The property located at the southwest corner of the intersection of Highway 99 and South 312 <sup>th</sup> St. became the Federal Shopping Way under Cissna’s building campaign.	Associated Press, “Highway 99 undergoes a roller-coaster history, <i>Tri-City Herald</i> , 27 December 1989, p. A4.
1954	Mar. 1	Federal Old Line Insurance moved their headquarters to Federal Way.	They moved into the two-story building on the southwest side of South 312 <sup>th</sup> St. and Highway 99 that formerly was the feed store owned by the Marckxes.	“FEDERAL OLD LINE OFFICE SET UP IN NEW QUARTERS, <i>Greater Federal Way News</i> , 10 March 1954, p. 1. For a discussion on the part Federal Old Line Insurance played in the development of Federal Shopping Way see Dick Caster, <i>Federal Shopping Way</i> , 5 November 2003, <a href="http://www.federalwayhistory.org/Articles..">www.federalwayhistory.org/Articles..</a>
1954		Dr. Robert Lundeen became the area’s second doctor.	(See 1951 for the first doctor to have an office in the area.) Lundreen retired in 1989.	Brad Broberg, “First Physician pioneered local care,” <i>Federal Way News, special section St. Francis Community Hospital Celebration 87</i> ”, 27 April 1987, p. 2 and Kurt Herzog, “Friendly physician finishes career,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 10 December 1989, p. B1.
1954	May	New Lumber and Hardware Company was opened at 30854 Pacific Highway S.	Phillip Eichholtz started the lumberyard. The business had been purchased from Knoll Lumber Company.	“Business celebrates 29 years,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 4 May 1983, p. D-1.



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1954		Axel Olsen starts the Lake Dolloff Blueberry Farm.	The seven-acre farm is located on the shore of Lake Dolloff at S. 308 <sup>th</sup> St.	James Geluso, "Blueberry farm offers cheap fun," <i>Federal Way News</i> , (date not known), p. 1, 2 and Tammy Batey, "City needs help with free- pick farm," <i>Federal Way Mirror</i> , 5 August 2000, p. A-3.
1954	May	The entire 20-acre site where the future Federal Shopping Way would be built was cleared for construction of the mall.	The site was at the southwest corner of the intersection of Highway 99 and South 312 <sup>th</sup> . Only the site occupied by the Marckx Store that had become Federal Old Line Insurance was left.	<i>All Roads Lead to Federal Shopping Way</i> , published by the Federal Shopping Way, no date, but from contents appears to be around 1956, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way.
1954	Nov. 28	Calvary Lutheran Church was organized.	The church originally met at the chapel at Lutherland. (See May 13, 1956 for ground breaking for present church building.)	"Calvary Lutheran Church Of Federal Way To Be Dedicated," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 5 December 1956, p. 1 and Ruth Jurich, "Calvary Lutheran to celebrate 25 <sup>th</sup> anniversary this weekend," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 28 November 1979, p. C-10.
1954	Dec. 4	Knudson Lumber opened at 30854 Pacific Highway South.	C. A. (Art) Knudson was a well-known figure in lumber manufacturing circles and had operated the Clinton Construction Company in Puyallup. Knudson Lumber offered complete cabinet shop facilities for construction of custom-built cabinets, window and doorframes and miscellaneous built-ins. The firm had its own sawmill and remanufacturing facilities.	"Knudson Lumber To Open This Weekend In Federal Way," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 1 December 1954, p. 1.

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1955	Feb. 2	Federal Old Line Insurance opened a leadership-training center at South 304 <sup>th</sup> St. and Highway 99.	The center had sleeping accommodations for 14 persons and a spacious dining room and lounge. The center had 300 films relating to the insurance industry. The company claimed that these ideally situated facilities made advanced training available to carefully selected district supervisors of Federal Old Line. (This building still exists and is occupied by several small shops. – DC)	“FEDERAL WAY LEADERSHIP TRAINING CENTER BUILDING TO BE OPEN TO PUBLIC INSPECTION,” <i>Federal Way Review</i> , 27 January 1955, p. 7.
1955		Federal Shopping Way became first area mall, west of Highway 99 between S. 312 <sup>th</sup> St. and S. 316 <sup>th</sup> St.	J. R. Cissna built the mall at what is now Pavilion Centre 1. (See 1967 for bankruptcy.) Within Federal Shopping Way Mall would be constructed Santafair, a combination of circuses and amusement rides, and Old World Square with a reproduction of the quaint shops seen in Europe. Also built was the Old Line Historic Park, which included cabins and artifacts from Washington’s past. A planned golf course and recreation center were never built. (A detailed history of Federal Shopping Way and Jack Cissna can be found at <a href="http://www.federalwayhistory.org">www.federalwayhistory.org</a> )	<i>Federal Way News</i> , Federal Way Shopping Center Supplement, 5 July 1989 and “Sowing a city’s seeds,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 28 February 1990, p. A-3. For a detailed discussion of Federal Shopping Way see Dick Caster, <i>Federal Shopping Way</i> , 5 November 2003, <a href="http://www.federalwayhistory.org/articles">www.federalwayhistory.org/articles</a> .
1955	Apr. 1	Federal Way Post Office opened.	It was opened at the new Federal Shopping Way mall in the new Federal Way Pharmacy. This enabled rural stations to be discontinued and Federal Way residents could use city street addresses. Mrs. William Keevil was the first postmistress. The previous station located in the Federal Way Market, was discontinued.	F. W. Post Office Opens April 1,” <i>Greater Federal Way News</i> , 30 March 1955, p. 1 and “Greater Federal Way Post Office Set Up,” <i>Tacoma News Tribune</i> , 3 April 1955, page number not known and “Federal Way Postmistress,” <i>Tacoma News Tribune</i> , 17 April 1955, page number not known.

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1955	Apr 16	Federal Way had its first float in the Tacoma Daffodil Parade. The float was made up of some 50,000 daffodils.	The Federal Way queen, Joanne Erickson, rode on the 40 x 14 float. The Chamber of Commerce sponsored the float. The Federal Way High School 30 piece band and the 35-member drill team followed the float.	“Pictured above is F. W.’s first representation in the 22 <sup>nd</sup> Annual Daffodil Parade,” <i>Greater Federal Way News</i> , 20 April 1955, p. 1.
1955	Apr. 28	Thriftway opened at Federal Shopping Way.	The grocery store was opened near the intersection of S. 312 <sup>th</sup> St. and Highway 99. (See April 12, 1975 for closure.)	Advertisement “Congratulation Federal Way Thriftway,” <i>Greater Federal Way News</i> , 27 April 1955, p. 3 and <i>Federal Way Review</i> , 28 April 1955, page number not available. The <i>Federal Way Review</i> was a newsletter type publication that was published by the Federal Shopping Way mall for about four years, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way. See December 28, 1955 for <i>the Federal Way Review</i> being combined with <i>the Federal Way News</i> .
1955	May 9	Alfred Chilberg, long known as the owner of the “goat farm” where Lakota Park is now, died.	Chilberg was born in Varmland, Sweden and came to Tacoma from Chicago in 1888. He worked as a carpenter and operated a restaurant in Tacoma briefly before he moved to the land, which was to become his goat farm.	“Death Claims Alfred Chilberg,” <i>Tacoma News Tribune</i> ,” 11 May 1955, page number not known.
1955		Lakota King County Park founded.		“Milestones remembered,” <i>Progress</i> , spec. Issue of <i>Federal Way News</i> , August 1979 (only month was used for date, no day), p.10.

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1955	May 24	Federal Shopping Way, Inc. was authorized to commence business as a Washington Corporation.	The corporation's purpose was to acquire the shopping center of that name, then held by individuals. Land held in the name of several individuals was placed under the control of the corporation. Purchase of additional land and construction costs could then be made by the issuance of securities in the form of either stocks or bonds.	<i>5<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Report</i> , Federal Shopping Way, Inc., 1955- 1960, Annual Report Federal Shopping Way, 1960, p. 67, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way. For a detailed discussion of Federal Shopping Way see Dick Caster, <i>Federal Shopping Way</i> , 3 November 2003, <a href="http://www.federalwayhistory.org/articles">www.federalwayhistory.org/articles</a> .
1955	May 30	The historic log cabin from the Kirtley farm west of Buckley was moved to the planned Federal Shopping Way Heritage Park site.	Buckley had tried to keep the cabin, but never got the public interest or financial support required. (See June 15, 1956 for opening of Old Line Historic Park.)	"Historic Kirtley Log Cabin Moved to Federal Way," <i>Buckley News</i> , 2 June 1955, p. 1.
1955	Aug. 28	Steel Lake Terrace, consisting of 36 wooded tracts on the east side of Steel Lake, held an open house.		Hanna J. Fread, "Home Development At Steel Lake has Debut," <i>Tacoma News Tribune</i> , 28 August 1955, page number not known.
1955		The Archdiocese of Seattle granted permission for the establishment of the Palisades Retreat Center.		<i>Dumas-Palisades: A History of the People</i> (Seattle: King County, The Celebration of the Century, 1989), cover.
1955	Oct. 9	Federal Way began the use of dial telephones	The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company changed the phone system in the area from manual phones to a full dial system for local calls.	"Federal Way Goes to Dial Phone System," <i>Tacoma News Tribune</i> , 9 October 1955, page number not known.
1955	Oct. 12	The Federal Way-Midway Kiwanis Club received its charter.	The group had started meeting the previous June 14 for lunch at Rocky's Drive In Restaurant.	"News Events of Greater Federal Way," <i>Tacoma News Tribune</i> , 2 November 1955, page number not known.

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1955	Nov. 12	Dr. Leonard A. Thompson, Doctor of Veterinary medicine, opened an animal hospital at 31406 Pacific Highway South directly across from Federal Shopping Way.	The hospital was set up to handle both large and small animals. Complete facilities for boarding overnight were available.	“Animal Hospital Opens in District,” <i>Federal Way Review</i> , 17 November 1955, p. 1.
1955	Nov. 25	Modern Comfort Furniture of Seattle opened a branch store in Federal Shopping Way.	The shop moved into the location previously occupied by the Federal Old Line Mortgage department. The firm manufactured its furniture in Burien. The store sold custom made furniture, rugs, draperies, blinds and recovering. Kerry Kinsley was the store manager.	“Another Business To Open a Shop In Federal Way,” <i>Federal Way Review</i> , 17 November 1955, p. 1.
1955	Dec. 20	<i>Federal Way Review</i> Stockholders voted to combine their newspaper with the <i>Federal Way News</i> .	(See January 4, 1962 for paper published as <i>Greater Federal Way News-Review</i> .)	Stan Hayward, “FEDERAL WAY NEWS AND FEDERAL WAY REVIEW UNITE,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 28 December 1955, p. 1.
1955		The Roller Gardens opened. This was one of the first Santafair activities at Federal Shopping Way.	The Roller Gardens was a highly popular roller-skating rink until it closed in 1978.	Dick Caster, <i>Federal Shopping Way</i> , 3 November 2003, pp. 44 – 46, <a href="http://www.federalwayhistory.org/articles">www.federalwayhistory.org/articles</a> . (See also pp. 40 –50, 78, 79 – 85 for a detailed discussion of Santafair and Old World Square at Federal Shopping Way.)
1956	Jan. 4	<i>Greater Federal Way News-Review</i> used as the paper’s title for the first time.	(See Dec. 20, 1962 for decision to combine <i>the Federal Way News</i> and <i>the Federal Way Review</i> .)	Headline, “GREATER FEDERAL WAY NEWS-REVIEW,” <i>Greater Federal Way News-Review</i> , 4 January 1956, p. 1.

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1956	Jan. 31	The citizens of the unincorporated area of Federal Way authorized the formation of the Lakehaven Sewer District.	The original district encompassed approximately 2,500 acres along both sides of Pacific Highway South. This included the upper reaches of the North Hylebos Creek drainage basin.	“HISTORY OF LAKEHAVEN UTILITY DISTRICT,” <i>2000 Adopted Budget of Lakehaven Utility District</i> , 2000, p. 141.
1956	Feb. 27	The Marine View Improvement Club incorporated. The club was formed to promote and foster improvement and betterment of the area through united community action.	The club had functioned since June 18, 1953. The name was later changed to the Marine View/Demarwood Improvement Club. The area covered includes Marine View Estates, Demarwood and those properties in the Buenna area and Milwaukee Terrace area lying between these areas and Puget Sound.	<i>Marine View Improvement Club Constitution and By Laws</i> , January 27, 1956, p. 1, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way and Letter from Dave Scheeval, President Marine View/Demarwood Improvement Club to Marine View/Demarwood Improvement Club Members and Area Residents, [ <i>Transition to New Constitution</i> ], July 1990, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way.
1956		Old World Square added to Federal Shopping Way (31205 Pacific Hwy. S.).	Consisted of small shops and clock tower. (See 1955 for original mall.)	<i>Federal Way Historical Tour Guide</i> (Federal Way: HSFW, 1992), item 1.
1956		Marine Hills residential area begun.		H. Verone Heinsen, Recommendations for a book entitled HISTORY OF FEDERAL WAY, 12 February 1996, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way.
1956	May 13	Calvary Lutheran Church broke ground for the present church building.	Church is located about one-half mile east of Highway 99 on South 320 <sup>th</sup> St. The site was originally 10 acres.	“CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH BREAKS GROUND,” <i>Greater Federal Way News-Review</i> , 30 May 1956, p. 1.

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1956	June 1	Federal Way Branch Library opened in Historic Park of Federal Shopping Way.	The library was moved from its previous location in the variety store and doubled the space for books. Since the new location required the payment of rent, financing was arranged through a 'Friends' group called the Federal Way Library Foundation.	"Two Libraries in area – both opened in 1944," <i>Federal Way Library</i> , Resume of Federal Way Library used for Board Tour of Branches, 19 May 1962, p. 1, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way and "Federal Way Branch Library Opens in New Location," <i>Greater Federal Way News-Review</i> , 13 June 1956, p. 1.
1956	June 6	The Washington Arts and Crafts Association opened their new headquarters and shop in the Historic Village section of Federal Shopping Way.	The WACA was an organization of over 700 members that worked to further the market and the recognition of Washington artists and craftsmen, and that supplied a critique and jury evaluation of craft articles to earn the WACA label.	"New Arts and Crafts Organization to Plan Summer Activities May 13," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 11 May 1960, page number not available and "Washington Arts & Crafts Plans F. W. Opening June 6," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 3 June 1959, page number not available.
1956	June 15	The Old Line Historic Park was dedicated.	The park was located at the shopping center at 31215 Pacific Highway South. The park was located at one of the proposed boundary lines for separating British and American interests in the area. It had items from the frontier period, from the blockhouse period, the homestead period and early industrial development.	"Dedication Set Friday At 'Old Line' Historic Park," <i>Greater Federal Way News-Review</i> , 13 June 1956, p. 1 and Program, <i>Forefathers' Day in Federal Way and Dedication of Old Line Historic Park</i> , 15 June 1956, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way. (For a detailed discussion of Old Line Historic Park see Dick Caster, <i>Federal Shopping Way</i> , 28 September 2001, pp. 27 – 33, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way.)

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1956	Dec. 9	St. Luke's Lutheran Church dedicated.	Church is located at South 312 <sup>th</sup> Street and Sixth Avenue South.	Ninth grade honors language arts class, Illahee Jr. High, <i>As Time Goes By in Federal Way</i> (Federal Way: Federal Way School District, 1980) p. 10, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way and "St. Luke's Church To Be Dedicated This Sunday," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 5 December 1956, p. 1 and "St. Luke's Lutheran Marks Second Anniversary," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 10 December 1958, p. 3.
1956	Dec. 9	Calvary Lutheran Church building was dedicated.	(See May 13, 1956 for ground breaking.) The church is located on South 320 <sup>th</sup> St. one-half mile east of Highway 99.	"Calvary Lutheran Church Of Federal Way To Be Dedicated," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 5 December 1956, p. 1.
1956		Huntington Roll Cover Plant was built on Pacific Highway South.	The 38,000-square-foot plant processed an average of 3 ½ million pounds of rollers annually. Rollers were up to 25 feet long, four feet in diameter and some weighed 35 tons.	"What's Going On In That Big Building?" <i>Federal Way News Advertiser</i> , 28 July 1965, p. 2 and Tab Melton, "\$10 million to FW plant," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 14 November 1982, p. B-6.
1956	Dec.	The corporation owning Federal Shopping Way paid its first quarterly dividend.		<i>5<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Report</i> , Federal Shopping Way, Inc., 1955- 1960, Annual Report Federal Shopping Way, 1960, p. 67, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way. For a detailed discussion of Federal Shopping Way see Dick Caster, <i>Federal Shopping Way</i> , 3 November 2003, <a href="http://www.federalwayhistory.org/articles">www.federalwayhistory.org/articles</a> .



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1957		The Visitation Sisters moved into their retreat center at 3200 S.W. Dash Point Drive.	The Visitation Sisters were founded in Kentucky in 1879. In 1891 they opened an academy for girls in Tacoma in cooperation with Father Hylebos at St. Leo Church. Their former site became the Villa Plaza Mall. (The Visitation Retreat Center was recently purchased by the city of Federal Way and is now operated as the Dumas Bay Center and Knudsen Family Theater. - DC)	Ruth Jurich, "Visitation Retreat to celebrate 100 years," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 19 August 1979, p. A-9.
1957	Jan. 23	First commercial bank in Federal Way opened.	This bank was a branch of People's National Bank of Washington. It was housed in a small frame building at South 312 <sup>th</sup> St. and Pacific Highway South.	Brad Broberg, "Banking pioneer cashes in career," <i>Federal Way News</i> , pp. A-1, A-10 and "Milestones remembered," <i>Progress</i> , spec. issue of <i>Federal Way News</i> , August 1979, p.10.
1957	Mar.	The Lincoln Company had a groundbreaking ceremony for a new housing development at South 360 <sup>th</sup> St. and 28 <sup>th</sup> Avenue South.	The new homes sold for about \$15,000.	"86 NEW HOMES FOR FEDERAL WAY," <i>Greater Federal Way News-Review</i> , 13 March 1957, p. 1.
1957		Mirror Lake Elementary School opened at 625 South 314 <sup>th</sup> Street.	The school was last remodeled in 1987. It contains 16 classrooms. The facilities cover kindergarten through sixth grade. It has approximately 517 students. They have a head start program for four-year olds.	<i>Mirror Lake Elementary School Profile: 1999-2000</i> , Federal Way School District, April 2000 and <i>School Opening Date List</i> , (Federal Way: FWSD, ~1997).

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1957	April	Steel Lake King County Park founded.	The county bought the parkland from two couples that had previously operated resorts on the lake. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Holmes owned about 10.5 acres of the park that they had called Rainbow Park Resort. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Russel owned 13.5 acres, which they had called Lake Edge Resort.	“Milestones remembered,” <i>Progress</i> , spec. issue of <i>Federal Way News</i> , August 1979, p.10 and Ninth grade honors language arts class, Illahee Jr. High, <i>As Time Goes By in Federal Way</i> (Federal Way: Federal Way School District, 1980) p. 16, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way
1957		Spring Valley Montessori School opened.	School originally opened in Seattle in 1951. School is located at 36605 Pacific Highway South at the site of the former Spring Valley Trout Farm.	Jim Shahan, “Spring Valley School: A silver anniversary of a ‘close knit’ family,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 23 May 1976, p. 1.
1958	Feb.28	The Federal – Midway Business and Professional Women’s Club held a Charter Night and Installation.	Mary Campbell, State President presented the charter. Thelma Malone was the first President. There were thirty charter members. One of the charter members was Nellie Fleming.	Charter Night and Installation Federal – Midway Business and Professional Women’s Club Program, 28 February 1958, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way.
1958		Star Lake Elementary School opened at 4014 S. 270 <sup>th</sup> Street.	The school was last remodeled in 1988. It contains 23 classrooms and has 4 portables. It has about 650 students.	<i>Star Lake Elementary School Profile: 1999-2000</i> , Federal Way School District, April 2000 and <i>School Opening Date List</i> , (Federal Way: FWSD, ~1997).
1958		Construction completed on SR 18 from SR 99 east to Auburn.	The road was only two lanes wide after initial construction. (See 1964 and 1970 for widening to four lanes.)	Ilene Marckx Hylebos File, Brief History – Table 3, page 5, no date, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way.
1958		James A. Alexander died.	Married into the Webb family in 1908. He was in the logging business.	Copeland Hood, “Local Historian Recalls,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 25 January 1967, Sec. 1 pp. 1, 4.

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1958		Construction started on Ninelake's development project.	The Ninelake Development Company controlled more that 600 acres just south of what later became the SeaTac Mall. The plan was to build about 200 industrial buildings and 1,000 homes. (NOTE: Ninelakes has many different spellings in the sources and in general use over the years. All combinations Ninelakes, Nine Lakes, NineLakes and even the singular forms have been used. I have tried to use the spelling as it appeared in the source for this item and the many following items. Currently the Nine Lakes Baptist Church uses two words, both capitalized. - DC)	Reid E Hale, "NINELAKE DEVELOPMENT BEGINS TO TAKE SHAPE," <i>Federal Way News</i> , Gateway Section, 6 November 1958, p. 2.
1958	June	A commission sponsored by the Federal Way Chamber of Commerce made a presentation to have a 1961 World's Fair in Federal Way.	Francis Marckx, Federal Way Chamber of Commerce president made the presentation to the World's Fair Site Investigating Committee. Three sites in the area, each over 1,000 acres, were proposed to the World's Fair Committee headed by Edward Carlson and Ewen Dingwal, project head. (The World's Fair Committee Planning Commission's original planning date of 1961 was delayed until 1962 for the Seattle World's Fair. - DC)	"Greater Seattle World's Fair Commission Receives F. W. Group Presentation," <i>Greater Federal Way News</i> , 2 July 1958, p. 1.

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1958	July	Modern Home Builders sold a 300-acre site at Dash Point to the State of Washington for \$185,000.	(See June 9, 1962 for dedication of Dash Point State Park.) The site had previously seen about 60 years of logging operations. The beach had previously been known as Fairview Beach. The ravine extending about a mile back from the beach marked the site of logs being hauled to the water for shipment.	"300-Acre Park Site At Dash Point," <i>Greater Federal Way News</i> , 30 July 1958, p. 3 and Hannah Fread, "Background New Dash Point State Park," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 15 October 1958, p. 1.
1958	Oct. 4	Natural gas supply lines installed in the area were put into operation.		"Natural Gas Supply Lines Installed to Serve Area," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 15 October 1958, p. 1.
1958	Nov. 8	The new telephone building began handling calls for the 1000 subscribers in the area.	Originally the area used the phone number prefix Waverly 7. Pacific Telephone operated the phone system at the time.	<i>Federal Way News</i> , 26 November 1958, page number not known.
1959	Feb. 15	Marine Hills Methodist Church held its first official service in the cafeteria of Federal Way High School.	Dr. Apel was the organizing minister. A steering committee was formed to acquire land in the Marine Hills area.	"Methodist Church Organized In Marine Hills Area," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 28 January 1959, p.
1959	Apr. 3	Wes Betts' 250-boat marina at Redondo was dedicated.	When first opened, this marina was considered one of the most modern in the Northwest. This marina was later razed and replaced by a ramp for boat launches.	"Betts' Redondo Marina Opening Saturday, Sunday," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 4 April 1959, page number not known and Nathalie Weber, "Redondo: community touched by charm," <i>Progress</i> , spec. issue of <i>Federal Way News</i> , August 1979, p. 30.
1959	May	Water District No. 100 was in the midst of laying nearly nine and one-half miles of new pipe and mains to serve the area.	Hydrants were placed every 600 feet with the property owners paying for the installation. Fire insurance rates would be reduced for anyone living within 300 feet of a hydrant.	"Water District Installs Mains," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 20 May 1959, p. 2.

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1959	May 14	Lakehaven Sewer District Commissioners and engineers presented a revised comprehensive sewer plan for the rapidly developing area.	Sound Crest, Terracene, Aquacene and Marine Hills sewer installations were about complete. Plans for Steel Lake and Redondo were nearing completion. Engineers reported the density of the area was high enough to make the district self supporting.	“New Comprehensive Sewer Plan Drawn,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 20 May 1959, p. 1.
1959		John Boyette opened Secoma Village at 33320 Pacific Highway S.	Boyette originally had only one store, a market. His original investment was \$100,000. It grew to four buildings worth over \$1,000,000.	Bill Ostlund, “Boyette: a long life from the South to Secoma Village,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 5 September 1973, pp. A1, A5.
1959	Jul. 11	A group of thirty-seven believers decided to leave the Auburn City Seventh-Day Adventist Church in Auburn and begin a church in Federal Way.	At first they rented the auditorium at the Federal Way Grade School. On May 16, 1961 they began construction of a church at 810 South 312 <sup>th</sup> St. (See February 22, 1964 for the first church service in the new building.)	“Seventh-Day Adventist, Church of the Week,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 10 March 1965, page number not available.
1959	Aug. 21	Federal Way Bowling Lanes had grand opening in the new half-million British Columbia-Yukon Building at Federal Shopping Way.	There were 24 lanes utilizing A & F Magic Circle Equipment. There was also a snack bar, billiard room, nursery, playground for children, spectator seating and kicker space.	“GRAND OPENING FRIDAY, AUGUST 21 Federal Way Bowling Lanes,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 19 August 1959, p. 10.
1959	Aug. 28	The Federal Way Masonic Lodge received its constitution. The lodge was named Thornton F. McElroy Lodge No. 302.	Robert H. Gutherie, Grand Master of Masons of Washington presided. Masons had first started meeting in the area in 1949 by forming the Pyramid Club with the hope that it would become the nucleus of a future lodge.	“Federal Way’s Masonic Lodge Will Receive Constitution Aug. 28,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 19 August 1959, p. 1.

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1959	Oct. 4	Sixty-two members of St. Luke's Lutheran Church met to sign the newly written constitution and by-laws of the congregation.	At the same meeting the congregation formed a religious corporation under the laws of the State of Washington.	"Charter Members Sign St. Luke's Constitution," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 10 October 1959, p. 1.
1959	Oct.	Showing of the first homes completed in Ninelake Residential Park was commenced by the S. L. Rowland Construction Company.	The feature house design shown was the "Gingerbread House," a combination semi-contemporary and semi-conventional design. The houses shown were the first of 650 residences to be built at Ninelakes, a planned integrated 600-acre industrial park between Highway 99 South, First Avenue South, South 320 <sup>th</sup> and South 330 <sup>th</sup> Streets. (See 1958 for comment on spelling of Nine Lakes.)	"First Public Showing of Ninelakes Homes Underway," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 21 October 1959, p. 6.
1960	Jan.	A home at 30040 12 <sup>th</sup> Avenue South, in Marine View Estates, was the first in the area to be heated by a 'heat pump'.	The home belonged to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Beattie. The heating system provided heat and air conditioning without burning fuel. A 'heat pump' uses differences in interior and exterior air temperatures to control interior room temperature.	<i>Federal Way News</i> , 6 January 1960, page number not available.
1960	Jan.	The Federal Way Post Office was moved from its previous location to the Dakota Hardware Store in Federal Shopping Way.	(See April 1, 1955 for the post office's previous location in Federal Shopping Way.)	<i>Federal Way News</i> , 27 January 1960, page number not available.

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1960	Feb. 13	Secoma Lanes bowling alley had its grand opening.	Secoma Lanes was built on Highway 99 in south Federal Way. Champion professional bowlers Pat McBride and Norm Nichols were brought in to roll exhibition games for the opening ceremony. Rocky Rockwell built the bowling alley. It contained 24 lanes.	“Exhibition Bowling, Prizes Mark Grand Opening of Secoma Lanes,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 10 February 1960, p. 6 and Mike Wickre, “Veteran FW businessman recalls efforts of early entrepreneurs,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 15 May 1981, p. A-2.
1960	Feb. 21	John E Sutherland died at age 78.	Sutherland was born in Finland, came to the United States in 1904 and to the Lake Geneva area in 1918. He was active in various organizations of early Lakeland, Brooklake and Federal Way.	“J. E. Sutherland Called by Death,” <i>Federal Way News</i> ,” 22 February 1960, page number not available.
1960		<i>The Greater Federal Way News</i> and <i>the Mid-Cities Advertiser</i> were combined under the banner <i>the News-Advertiser</i> .	<i>The Greater Federal Way News</i> had started in 1953. <i>The Mid-Cities Advertiser</i> had started in November of 1958 to cover the Des Moines-Midway area.	<i>The Federal Way News-Advertiser</i> , 22 May 1963, p. 1.
1960	Apr. 3	The Ninelake Baptist group, which had been conducting services as a mission of the First Baptist Church of Federal Way, was officially organized as an independent Baptist Church.	(See October 8, 1961 for ground breaking of the church building.) (See 1958 for comment on spelling of Nine Lakes.)	“Ninelake Baptists organize,” <i>Mid-Cities Advertiser combined with the Federal Way News</i> , 30 March 1960, p. 10.
1960	Apr. 30	American Concrete had grand opening.	Ad states “Free Washed Sand for the Kiddies. Located ½ mile South of the Green Parrot on the Puyallup Cut-Off.	“American Concrete,” advertisement, <i>Mid-Cities Advertiser combined with the Federal Way News</i> , 27 April 1960, p. 4.

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1960	July 28	Lester's Drive-In opened at 32905 Pacific Highway S. Opening day price for hamburgers was \$0.19.	Lester Mull the original owner died in 1989. Currently the facility is still in operation as Burger Express. The atmosphere still reflects the 1950s – 1970s. An old jukebox still stands in the corner. Mull had originally opened a hamburger stand, known as the Burger In & Out in 1951.	Rob Clay, "Still Grilling after all these years," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 14 January 2004, p. 2.
1960		Federal Way School District joins with County Park System for joint School-Park development.	Several Federal Way schools have shared space with adjoining parks. (Since Federal Way became an incorporated city, parks are now city maintained.)	History of the King County Parks and Recreation Division 1937-1987, no date, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way.
1960		Lakota Junior High School opened at 1415 SW 314 <sup>th</sup> Street.	The school was last remodeled in 1987. It contains 34 classrooms.	<i>Lakota Jr. High School, School Profile: 1999-2000</i> , Federal Way School District, April 2000 and <i>School Opening Date List</i> , (Federal Way: FWSD, ~1997).
1960		Panther Lake Elementary School opened at 34424 1 <sup>st</sup> Avenue South.	The school was last remodeled in 1978. It contains 23 classrooms. It has about 520 students in K-6.	<i>Panther Lake Elementary School Profile: 1999-2000</i> , Federal Way School District, April 2000 and <i>School Opening Date List</i> , (Federal Way: FWSD, ~1997).
1960		Woodmont Elementary School opened at 26454 16 <sup>th</sup> Avenue South.	The school was last remodeled in 1986. It contains 24 classrooms. It has about 465 students in kindergarten through sixth grade.	<i>Woodmont Elementary School Profile: 1999-2000</i> , Federal Way School District, May 2000 and <i>School Opening Date List</i> , (Federal Way: FWSD, ~1997).
1960	Oct. 1	Weston Betts sold his properties in the Redondo Beach area to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartje of Seattle.	The property included a park, Mae and Al's Boat House and the recently built marina. The Betts family had owned property in the Redondo area since 1904. Betts indicated the reason for selling was the expanded properties were taking much of his time and too much needed additional investment funding.	"Betts Announces Sale Of Redondo Properties," <i>Federal Way News-Advertiser</i> , 21 September 1960, p.1.



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1960	Nov. 2	Metropolitan Federal Savings held its grand opening.	The location was on South 312 <sup>th</sup> St about a block east of Highway 99.	Advertisement, "Metropolitan Federal Saving's Grand Opening", <i>Federal Way News-Advertiser</i> , 19 October 1960, Sec. 2 p. 1.
1960	Nov.15	A new Unitarian Church was dedicated at South 258 <sup>th</sup> Street between 16 <sup>th</sup> Ave. So. And Marine View Drive.	Emily Taft Douglas, the wife of Senator Taft from Illinois, made the dedication. The church was designed to hold 120. This church congregation has ties with the Unitarian Church of Seattle founded in 1885. The Seattle church lost the struggle for survival in the depression in 1936. Funds from the Seattle Church were put in reserve and eventually led to purchasing the land for this new Unitarian Church.	"New Unitarian Church To Be Dedicated," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 9 November 1960, p. 2 and "First Unitarian Church Plans Open House Sunday," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 16 November 1960, p. 2.
1960	Dec. 15	Mary Ellen Betts, Redondo pioneer, died at 95. At the time of her death she was the oldest living pioneer in the area, having lived here for 63 years.	Mary Ellen Betts was born in Indiana on December 26, 1864. She married Charles Betts in 1884 and came to Washington in 1898. (See 1926 for death of Charles Betts.) She was known to everyone as "Grandma Betts." She was active in the early stages of the consolidation of the present Federal Way schools. She was active in the Redondo Dorcas, Eastern Star and the Redondo Community club. She was the mother of Weston Betts.	"Mary Ellen Betts, Redondo Pioneer, Dies At 95 Years," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 21 December 1960, p. 1.
1961		Federal Shopping Way acquired 160 additional acres on the east side of Highway 99 for expansion and development.	This comprised the equivalent of 60 square blocks of potential new business area. The term used for this area was Federal Shopping Way East. The center attraction, an amusement complex, was to be called Recreplex.	"Federal Shopping Way – A Story of Progress," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 31 January 1962, page number not available. For a detailed discussion of the plans for Recreplex see Dick Caster, <i>Federal Shopping Way</i> , 28 September 2001, pp. 54, 55, 58 - 60.

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1961	Mar.	The Securities and Exchange Commission charged Federal Shopping Way, Inc. with violation of the anti-fraud provisions of the Securities Act.	This was the first of many government and court actions against Federal Shopping Way, J. R. Cissna and Federal Old Line Insurance that eventually led to the downfall and bankruptcy of all.	Melodie Steiger, "Flamboyant founder thought big," <i>Federal Way News</i> , Federal Way Shopping Center insert section, 5 July 1989, p. 2. See Dick Caster, <i>Federal Shopping Way</i> , 5 November 2003, <a href="http://www.federalwayhistory.org/articles">www.federalwayhistory.org/articles</a> , for a discussion of all the legal charges and counter charges over the next 25 years.
1961		Highline Community College founded.	This is technically outside the boundaries of the area covered by the FWHS, but it serves the Federal Way area and currently has a branch campus in Federal Way. Originally used Glacier High School facilities until move was made to present site in 1964.	"Milestones remembered," <i>Progress</i> , spec. issue of <i>Federal Way News</i> , August 1979, p. 10.
1961	Aug. 7	Steel Lake Presbyterian Church completed a new education wing and began using the facility immediately.	The education wing was formally dedicated on September 17, 1960. (See April 6, 1952 for first service in the new church.)	" <i>The Steel Lake Presbyterian Church, 25 YEARS OF SERVICE FOR HIM</i> ," published by the Steel Lake Presbyterian Church in honor of the 25 <sup>th</sup> anniversary of the present church facility, 1973, p. 3.
1961	Oct. 8	Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Nine Lakes Baptist Church were held.	The six-acre site is located at Pacific Highway South and South 330 <sup>th</sup> St. (See May 20, 1962 for initial use of completed church.) (See 1958 for comment on spelling of Nine Lakes.)	"Ninelakes Baptist in New Home," <i>Federal Way News-Advertiser</i> , 16 May 1962, p. 2.

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1961	Oct. 22	Marine View Presbyterian Church held groundbreaking ceremonies for their new church sanctuary.	The program for building a new addition to the old church began in April 1961. The origins of the church went back some 40 years when a regular Sunday school was started in a small building on the beach at Dash Point. (See 1924 for the construction of the first church on the present site.) The old building was relocated but was still at the same site.	Marine View Presbyterian Church Holds Ground-Breaking Ceremonies," <i>Federal Way News-Advertiser</i> , 25 October 1961, p. 2.
1962	Feb. 3	Federal Way Library opened in its own building.	The People's Bank gave the library its old building that was moved to a location at the back of the extension of Federal Shopping Way.	"Two Libraries in area – both opened in 1944," <i>Federal Way Library</i> , Resume of Federal Way Library used for Board Tour of Branches, 19 May 1962, p. 1, In the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way
1962	Mar.	<i>The Federal Way News-Advertiser</i> was accepted as a member of the Washington Newspaper Publishers' Association.	Membership in this group of top quality papers throughout the state recognized the paper's contribution to the people of the Federal Way area.	<i>The Federal Way News-Advertiser</i> , 22 May 1963, page number not available.
1962	Mar. 25	Groundbreaking ceremonies were held for a new church building for Bethel Chapel.	The site is on S. W. 312 <sup>th</sup> St. across from Mirror Lake. (See 1936 for start of Bethel Chapel at this site.)	<i>Federal Way News-Advertiser</i> , 4 April 1962, page number not available.
1962	May 20	Ninelakes Baptist Church transferred activities to its new building.	The church is located at 1838 S. 330 <sup>th</sup> St. The church seats 250. (See 1958 for comment on spelling of Nine Lakes.)	"Ninelakes Baptist in New Home," <i>Federal Way News-Advertiser</i> , 16 May 1962, p. 2.
1962	May 22	An election approved the opening in September 1962, of the first public school kindergarten in Federal Way.	The vote to provide funds was approved 1,641 to 892. The article appears to indicate that all elementary schools would have a kindergarten.	"VOTERS OKAY KINDERGARTEN," <i>Federal Way News-Advertiser</i> , 30 May 1962, p. 1.

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1962		Last lots of former Epworth Heights Methodist Camp were sold and the camp ceased to exist.	The campground was located on 40 acres just west of Highway 99 and between South 244 <sup>th</sup> St. and South 288 <sup>th</sup> St. (See 1912 and 1914 for start of camp.)	Gwen Whyte, "Methodists fondly recall old church camp," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 10 July 1981, p. A-11.
1962	June 9	Dash Point State Park was dedicated.	Governor Albert Rosellini delivered the main address. The park contained 192 acres of land with 3,150 feet of water frontage. There are both day use and 138 campsites.	"Large Crowd Witnesses Dedication of State Park," <i>Federal Way News-Advertiser</i> , 13 June 1962, pp. 1, 9.
1962	Jul. 5	Western Union service became available in the Federal Way area for the first time.	Service was provided at the Federal Way Pharmacy, which served as the agent for Western Union for telegrams.	"Western Union Inaugurates Fed. [sic] Way Service," <i>Federal Way News-Advertiser</i> , 8 August 1962, p. 11.
1962	Sept. 1	The first pet store in Federal Way, Jungleland, was opened	The store was in Santafair and offered pets of all kinds, pet supplies and tropical fish.	<i>Federal Way News-Advertiser</i> , 8 August 1962, page number not available.
1962	Oct. 10	Interstate 5 is opened from the Puyallup River to Midway.	Governor Albert D. Rosellini opened the 13 and one-half mile stretch with ribbon cutting ceremonies. The cost of this section was about \$15 million.	"Tacoma-Midway Freeway to Open Oct. 10," <i>Federal Way News Advertiser</i> , 19 September 1962, pp. 1, 6 and "Public Invited To Freeway Ribbon-Cutting," <i>Federal Way News Advertiser</i> , 3 October 1962, p. 1.
1962		The Betts family built the Bayshore Apartments on the former site of the Redondo Skating Rink.	The apartments were later converted to condominiums.	Bill Ostlund, "75 years in Redondo Beach," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 29 August 1973, Sec. 1, p. 3.
1962		G. S. Robinson purchased the Federal Way News.	Robinson published the White Center News and went on to publish several other area papers.	"The Way We Were, Robinson Recalls Company Growth," <i>Progress</i> , spec. issue of <i>Federal Way News</i> , August 1979, p. 1.

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1962		Lake Geneva Estates residential area begun.		H. Verone Heinsen, Recommendations for a book entitled HISTORY OF FEDERAL Way, 12 February 1996, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way.
1962		Olympic View Elementary School opened at 2626 S.W. 327 <sup>th</sup> Street.	The school has 23 classrooms. It has approximately 500 students.	<i>Olympic View Elementary School Profile: 1999-2000</i> , Federal Way School District, April 2000 and <i>School Opening Date List</i> , (Federal Way: FWSD, ~1997).
1962	Nov.	Frank and Guy's Market opened in Federal Shopping Way.	Their trademark for their meat market and delicatessen was a full-size plastic cow	Ninth grade honors language arts class, Illahee Jr. High, <i>As Time Goes By in Federal Way</i> , (Federal Way: Federal Way School District, 1980) p. 1, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way and "NEW GROCERY OPENING AT SECOMA VILLAGE," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 28 November 1962, p. 1 and Sue Kidd, "Popular market's co-founder dies at 72," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 22 May 1996, pp. A-1, A-2.
1962	Dec.	SantaFair [sic] at Federal Shopping Way dedicated the jet fighter that was donated and installed for display.		"A BACKWARD GLANCE AT 'HAPPY LAST YEAR' <i>Federal Way News-Advertiser</i> , 26, December 1962, p. 1.
1963	Feb. 10	Groundbreaking ceremonies for a new swimming pool. were held by the Marine Hills Recreation Association.	The pool was designed to be a 75 foot by 35 foot Olympic-size swimming pool.	"Ground Broken for Pool," <i>Federal Way News Advertiser</i> , 13 February 1963, p. 1.

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1963		Sherwood Development and Investors formed Twin Lakes Properties as a residential community in the Twin Lakes area.	The community as planned was to contain an 18 hole golf course, three lakes and approximately 1,300 residential lots. Lots fronting the lakes and golf course were to sell for \$5,000 - \$20,000. Quadrant later bought Sherwood Development and Investors.	“Quadrant – Twin Lakes A Full Real Estate Company!,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 22 August 1976, p. B-4.
1963	Apr. 3	Epworth Heights, the Methodist camp at Redondo was sold after more than 50 years of service.	The 18-acre tract brought \$37,000. The camp included several pieces of property, each owned by a different church in the Pacific Northwest Conference. In 1963 some of the cottages still existed, but had fallen into disrepair. The location just south of the Seattle Tacoma Airport and the noise from the developing community made the property no longer suitable as a retreat from city life. The funds from the sale were to be used for the purchase and development of a new 150-acre camp site near Carbonado. The real estate developer who purchased the property planned to develop it for residences.	“Historic Church Campground sold,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 17 April 1963, p. 11.
1963	Apr.	Optimist Chapter was organized.	Officers were elected at an installation breakfast. Bill Collins, field representative of Optimist International conducted the meeting. Harold Kvinge was elected president.	“Optimist Chapter Organized In Federal Way,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 17 April 1963, p. 1.
1963	May 8	The Hapsbourg Hippodrome opened at Santafair.	The hippodrome was made to look like a 250 A.D. hippodrome at Constantinople. The building had 700 seats.	“NEWEST ADDITION TO SANTA FAIR,” <i>Federal Way News Advertiser</i> , 8 May 1963, p. 11.

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1963	May 10	A narrow gauge railroad was opened that circled the grounds of Federal Shopping Way.	May 10 was selected as the opening date as this was the anniversary of the May 10, 1869 golden spike ceremony at Promontory Utah, completing the first transcontinental railroad across the United States. The official name of the Federal Shopping Way railroad was the Hudson's Bay, Muckleshoot and Eastern.	"I [HAVE] BEEN WORKING ON THE RAILROAD," <i>Federal Way New-Advertiser</i> , 8 May 1963, p. 1. For details on the track and equipment see Dick Caster, <i>Federal Shopping Way</i> , 28 September 2001, pp. 50, 51.
1963	May 17	Federal Way District Justice Court held its first jury trial.	David Powell was tried on a charge of reckless driving. He was found guilty.	<i>Federal Way News</i> , 22 May 1963, page number not known.
1963	June 6	Highline College held its first graduation.	Louis Bruno, state superintendent of public instruction addressed the 41 graduates.	"Highline College Graduates 41," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 12 June 1963, p. 9.
1963	June	Part of the consolidated grade school built in 1928 and opened in 1929 as the Federal Way School was torn down to construct new facilities for the high school at the same location.	The new building houses all the high school offices, a student commons, a little theater and a portion of the school library. The old school was torn down rather than remodeled since it was felt it was not structurally sound and it was more economically feasible to rebuild. (See 1929 for original building of Federal Way School.)	<i>Federal Way News-Advertiser</i> , 19 June 1963, page number not known and <i>Federal Way News-Advertiser</i> , 25 September 1963, page number not known.
1963	June 8	Marine Hills Swimming Pool opened.	Formal dedication was scheduled for June 15.	"POOL DEDICATION JUNE 15," <i>Federal Way News-Advertiser</i> , 12 June 1963, p. 1.
1963	July	Ben Franklin Store has grand opening in Federal Shopping Way.	The advertisement indicates this may have only been an expansion.	"Federal Shopping Way advertisement," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 24 July 1963, p. 13.
1963		Totem Junior High School opened at 26630 40 <sup>th</sup> Avenue South.	The school was last remodeled in 1996. It contains 35 classrooms.	<i>Totem Jr. High School, School Profile: 1999-2000</i> , Federal Way School District, April 2000 and <i>School Opening Date List</i> , (Federal Way: FWSD, ~1997).

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1963	Sept.	Wigwam Department Store opened as first part of Century City complex.	The store contained 17,000 square feet. (See October 31, 1963 and 1964 for additional openings at the complex.) Century City is located at the corner of South 320 <sup>th</sup> St. and Pacific Highway South.	<i>“WIGWAM OPENS THURSDAY,” Federal Way News-Advertiser, 23 September 1963, p. 1 and “Wigwam Opening Draws Crowds,” 2 October 1963, p. 9.</i>
1963	Oct. 31	Fisher Drugs opened in Century City complex.	Glen Fisher and Bud Davidson owned store. A sneak preview was held the evening of October 30.	<i>“Fisher Drug Store Opening This Week End,” Federal Way News-Advertiser, 30 October 1963, pp. 1, 21.</i>
1963		The Southern Baptist Church purchased land adjacent to the Dumas-Palisades Community Club.	Palisades Baptist Church is now next to Palisades Park, which replaced the Community Club building after it was razed.	<i>Dumas-Palisades: A History of the People (Seattle: King County, The Celebration of the Century, 1989), cover.</i>
1964	Jan. 9	Safeway opened in Century City complex.	The store was approximately 20,000 square feet and originally employed 35 people. It was the first Safeway in the Tacoma district to incorporate an in-store bakery.	<i>“Safeway Opens Here,” Federal Way News-Advertiser, 8 January 1964, p. 1.</i>
1964	Feb.	A construction contract was awarded to build a new facility for St. Vincent de Paul Parish.	The new construction will include a church, a parish hall, a convent and an eight-classroom school. The 700-seat church will cover 16,531 square feet and the total complex will contain 43,698 square feet. Costs were \$491,705.	<i>“Church Facility Contract Let,” Federal Way News-Advertiser, 19 February 1964, p. 1.</i>
1964	Feb. 22	The Federal Way Seventh-Day Adventist Church held their first service in their newly built church building.	The church is located at the corner of South 312 <sup>th</sup> Street and Eighth Avenue South. At the time of this first service in the new building the church had 105 members. (See July 11, 1959 for the church beginning in Federal Way.)	<i>“Seventh-Day Adventist, Church of the Week,” Federal Way News, 10 March 1965, page number not available.</i>



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1964	Mar.	Albertson's Food Center held grand opening at 31020 14 <sup>th</sup> Avenue South.	The store had over 16,000 square feet of floor space with parking for 200 cars. Company executives said they spent in excess of \$500,00 to develop the store. The store employed more than 50 people. The store featured an instore bakery, a combination service and self-service meat market, a huge dairy and beverage department, over 100 lineal feet of frozen foods cases, a big sundries and variety sales area plus a complete line-up of grocery sections. There were ten permanent check out stands.	"ALBERTSON'S SETS GRAND OPENING," <i>Federal Way News-Advertiser</i> , 18 March 1964, P. 1.
1964		Additional Century City Shopping Center stores opened.	Located on the corner of South 320 <sup>th</sup> St. and Pacific Highway South. Original occupants were Safeway, Fisher Drugs and Wigwam. (See September 26, 1963 for Wigwam opening.)	Sandra Thew, "Federal Way business experiences growth," <i>Progress</i> , spec. issue of <i>Federal Way News</i> , August 1979, p. 40.
1964		Highline Community College moved to its permanent location.	(See 1961 for original opening.)	Bart Potter, "Citizens aid in development of College," <i>Progress</i> , spec. issue of <i>Federal Way News</i> , August 1979, p. 52.
1964		Federal Way School Bus Garage opened.	The location was at S. 320 <sup>th</sup> St. and 11 <sup>th</sup> Place S.	<i>School Opening Date List</i> , (Federal Way: FWSD, ~1997).
1964	Mar.	Federal Way received the post office zip code 98003.	Federal Way having their own zip code meant that mail would no longer be tied to Auburn.	<i>Federal Way News Advertiser</i> , 1 March 1964, p. 4.
1964	Mar.	Western Auto opened a catalog order center in Federal Shopping Way.	This was operated as part of the regular Hartzell's Federal Way Western Auto store.	"Grand Opening Catalog Order Center," Advertisement, <i>Federal Way News-Advertiser</i> , 18 March 1964, Sec. 1, p. 11.

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1964	Apr.23	The Old World Square was opened as part of the Santafair complex.	The Old World Square included a reproduction of Shakespeare's Study.	"Mrs. Washington Dedicates Square," <i>Federal Way News-Advertiser</i> , 29 April 1964, p. 1. For further details on Old World Square see Dick Caster, <i>Federal Shopping Way</i> , 28 September 2001, pp. 51 –53, 80 – 85.
1964	June	The Federal Way Jaycees conducted a survey to evaluate people's opinion as to incorporating the area.	The door-to-door survey produced 135 nos and 54 yeas.	"Survey Shows Residents Reject Incorporation," <i>Federal Way News-Advertiser</i> , 10 June 1964, p. 1.
1964	June	National Auto Parts opened a store in Secoma Village.	The store was located at 33320 Pacific Highway So.	"National Auto Parts Have Opened Their Doors," advertisement, <i>Federal Way News</i> , 1 July 1964, Sec. 1, P. 8.
1964	July	William G. Baldwin, D.V.M. announced the opening of the Crestwood Animal Hospital.	The location was 28822 Pacific Highway South. The hospital was open seven days a week.	"WILLIAM G. BALDWIN, D.V.M. Announces the opening of the CRESTWOOD ANIMAL HOSPITAL," advertisement, <i>Federal Way News</i> , 29 July 1964, sec. 2, p. 2.
1964		SR 18 upgraded from two to four lanes from I-5 to Auburn.		Ilene Marckx Hylebos File, Brief History – Table 3, page 5, no date, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way.
1964		Adelaide Elementary School opened.	The school was built in 1963. It was last remodeled in 1988. The school has 25 classrooms.	<i>Adelaide Elementary School Profile: 1999-2000</i> , Federal Way School District, April 2000 and <i>School Opening Date List</i> , (Federal Way: FWSD, ~1997).

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1964	Aug.	The Blue Ridge Apartments opened at 28606 Pacific Highway South.	Complex contained 8 one-bedroom, 16 two-bedroom and 2 three-bedroom apartments plus a swimming pool and a view of the sound.	"Blue Ridge Apartments Offer Gracious Living," <i>Federal Way News-Advertiser</i> , 19 August 1964, Sec. 1 p. 5.
1964	Aug.	The new St. Luke's Lutheran Church opened.	Church is located at 515 South 312 <sup>th</sup> Strret.	"NEW CHURCH," <i>Federal Way News-Advertiser</i> , 5 August 1964, p. 10.
1964	Sept. 10	The Federal Way branch of the American Association of University Women received its official charter from the national organization.	The first meeting was held on September 10 at Federal Way High School.	"Federal Way AAUW Chartered," <i>Federal Way News-Advertiser</i> , 16 September 1964, sec. 1 p. 6.
1964	Sept. 20	Woodmont Christian Church building dedicated.	The first church service had been on August 30. (This church is now used by the Salvation Army. – DC)	"Woodmont Christian Church Deduction [sic] Services Set," <i>Federal Way News-Advertiser</i> , 16 September 1964, Sec. 1 p. 4.
1964	Sept. 30	Second phase of Century City Shopping Center opened at the southwest side of South 320 <sup>th</sup> St. and Pacific Highway South.	The major store involved with the opening was Selden's Furniture Store. (This space is now occupied by Trader Joe's Specialty Grocery Store. – DC) (See earlier 1964 item for opening of Safeway Store as phase 1.)	"Selden's Furniture Opening Sept. 30 – Oct. 10 Completes Second Phase of Century City," <i>Federal Way News-Advertiser</i> , 30 September 1964, Sec. 1 p. 1.
1964	Dec.	Fred Gill opened a real estate business office at South 304 <sup>th</sup> and Pacific Highway South.	The business specialized in custom-built homes and lots. Gill was formerly vice-president and chief appraiser with Lincoln First Federal Savings and Loan.	"Another Sign of Progress," <i>Federal Way News-Advertiser</i> , 25 November 1964, Sec. 1 p. 3.
1965		First homes were sold in the Twin Lakes housing development.		"Sowing a city's seeds," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 28 February 1990 p. A-3.
1965	Feb. 6	The first mass in the new St. Vincent de Paul chapel facility was held.		"First Mass in New Church," <i>Federal Way News-Advertiser</i> , Sec. 2 p. 3.

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1965		Camelot Elementary School opened.	The school was last remodeled in 1989. It contains 19 classrooms. It has approximately 391 students whose ages range from 3 – 13.	<i>Camelot Elementary School Profile: 1999-2000</i> , Federal Way School District, May 2000 and <i>School Opening Date List</i> , (Federal Way: FWSD, ~1997).
1965		Lake Grove Elementary School opened at 303 S.W. 308 <sup>th</sup> Street.	The school was last remodeled in 1985. The school has 24 classrooms.	<i>Lake Grove Elementary School Profile: 1999-2000</i> , Federal Way School District, April 2000 and <i>School Opening Date List</i> , (Federal Way: FWSD, ~1997).
1965		Sunnycrest Elementary School opened at 24629 42 <sup>nd</sup> Avenue South.	The school has 23 classrooms. This school is located in the most northeastern corner of the Federal Way School District.	<i>Sunnycrest Elementary School Profile: 1999-2000</i> , Federal Way School District, April 2000 and <i>School Opening Date List</i> , (Federal Way: FWSD, ~1997).
1966		The Denny Cabin was moved from Queen Anne in Seattle to Federal Shopping Way.	The Denny Cabin was to become part of Cissna’s Old Line Heritage Park that had opened in 1956. It was placed on the south end of the mall and was never actually installed in the Heritage Park.	Dick Caster, <i>The Denny Cabin</i> , 24 June 2003, <a href="http://www.federalwayhistory.org">www.federalwayhistory.org</a> .
1967		The Securities and Exchange Commission went to court for an injunction to halt the Recre-plex land sales in Federal Shopping Way East, charging that the sale of the 20 acre tracts in lots as small as 0.0025 of an acre constituted the sale of securities, not real estate.	(See 1961 for initial purchasing of land on the east side of Highway 99 to be developed as Federal Shopping Way East and Recre-plex.)	“Federal Shopping Way Faces Charges,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 20 September 1967, p. 1. For a detailed discussion on this court action and the following 25 years of court action involving Federal Shopping Way West and East and Recre-plex see Dick Caster, <i>Federal Shopping Way</i> , 5 November 2003, <a href="http://www.federalwayhistory.org">www.federalwayhistory.org</a> .

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1967	May 8	Indian bones, estimated to be 150 - 300 years old, were unearthed in Redondo.	Highline Community College faculty members Don McLarney, Robert Wright and Ken Knutson supervised the excavation of the bones and Anthropology Professor Byron Holmes made the study of the bones. Two skulls and several vertebrae were discovered.	Pat Koyamatsu, "Indian Bones Unearthed at Redondo Beach by Construction Crew, May 8", <i>Highline Community College Thunder World</i> , 26 May 1967, p. 9.
1967		Lila Hudson purchased Rose's Hi-Way Inn from Rose Wilcox.		<i>The Celebration of the Century 1989 Calendar</i> , (Federal Way: HSFW, 1988) p. January 1989.
1967		Federal Way School District opened central kitchen.		<i>School Opening Date List</i> , (Federal Way: FWSD, ~1997).
1967		Investors in the Federal Way Shopping Center declared bankruptcy.	It took several years for the legal claims to be sorted out. (See 1955 for founding of mall.)	"Sowing a city's seeds," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 28 February 1990 p. A-3. See discussion in Dick Caster, <i>Federal Shopping Way</i> , 5 November 2003, <a href="http://www.federalwayhistory.org">www.federalwayhistory.org</a> , for a detailed discussion of the reasons for bankruptcy and legal charges.
1967	Nov. 13	Federal Shopping Way was placed in receivership.		"Lien holders to slice \$2.3 million pie," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 27 June 1973, p. 1.
1967		The Federal Way Community Council was formed.		"Sowing a city's seeds," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 28 February 1990 p. A-3.
1967		Valhalla Elementary School opened at 27847 42 <sup>nd</sup> Avenue South.	The school was last remodeled in 1985. It contains 24 classrooms.	<i>Valhalla Elementary School Profile: 1999-2000</i> , Federal Way School District, May 2000 and <i>School Opening Date List</i> , (Federal Way: FWSD, ~1997).

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1967		Wildwood Elementary School opened at 2405 South 300 <sup>th</sup> Street.	The school was last remodeled in 1991. It contains 28 classrooms.	<i>Wildwood Elementary School Profile: 1999-2000</i> , Federal Way School District, April 2000 and <i>School Opening Date List</i> , (Federal Way: FWSD, ~1997).
1967		Five-Mile Lake King County Park founded.		“Milestones remembered,” <i>Progress</i> , spec. issue of <i>Federal Way News</i> , August 1979, p. 10.
1967		The Spanish Castle Dance Hall was torn down. Many well known performers representing many different forms of music performed here over the years, such as Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis, The Beach Boys, Jimmy Hendrix and Ernst Tubb. It was located near the corner of old Highway 99, now Pacific Highway S, and the Kent-Des Moines Road.	On a summer night in 1963 four teenagers were hit by a car and killed when they ran across Highway 99 to join others at the dance hall to see Jan and Dean. Parents became concerned the dancehall was not a safe place. A week later, two drunken teenagers jumped into a car and zoomed out of the parking lot into a fatal head-on collision with another car. After many meetings with the owner, and because the dancehall business was in decline anyway, the dance hall was torn down. (The date conflicts with the next item.)	Associated Press, “Highway 99 undergoes a roller-coaster history, <i>Tri-City Herald</i> , 27 December 1989, p. A4.
1968	Apr.	The Spanish Castle Dance Hall was demolished.	(The date conflicts with the previous item.)	“The Spanish Castle,” <a href="http://www.theregents.net/spanishcastle.html">www://theregents.net/spanishcastle.html</a> , 4 February 2004, p2.
1968		Sacajawea Junior High School opened at 1101 South Dash Point Road.	The school was last remodeled in 1989. It has 39 classrooms.	<i>Sacajawea Jr. High School, School Profile: 1999-2000</i> , Federal Way School District, May 2000 and <i>School Opening Date List</i> , (Federal Way: FWSD, ~1997).

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1968		Thomas Jefferson High School opened at 4248 S. 288 <sup>th</sup> Street.	The school was last remodeled in 1990. It has 54 classrooms.	<i>Thomas Jefferson High School, School Profile: 1999-2000</i> , Federal Way School District, May 2000 and <i>School Opening Date List</i> , (Federal Way: FWSD, ~1997).
1968		Mark Twain Elementary School opened at 2450 South Star Lake Road.	The school was last remodeled in 1993. The school has 25 classrooms.	<i>Mark Twain Elementary School Profile: 1999-2000</i> , Federal Way School District, May 2000 and <i>School Opening Date List</i> , (Federal Way: FWSD, ~1997).
1968		Nautilus Elementary School opened at 1000 South 289 <sup>th</sup> Street.	The school was last remodeled in 1989. It contains 23 classrooms.	<i>Nautilus Elementary School Profile: 1999-2000</i> , Federal Way School District, April 2000 and <i>School Opening Date List</i> , (Federal Way: FWSD, ~1997).
1968		North Lake Elementary School opened.		<i>School Opening Date List</i> , (Federal Way: FWSD, ~1997).
1968		Federal Old Line Insurance Company, which had helped develop Federal Shopping Way with the aid of J. R. Cissna, declared bankruptcy.	This bankruptcy, along with that of Federal Shopping Way, took many years to sort out.	Fournier Newspapers' county bureau, "Suit filed to invalidate shopping center bankruptcy," <i>Auburn Globe News</i> , 26 February 1976, page number not known. See Dick Caster, <i>Federal Shopping Way</i> , 28 September 2001, pp 61 –90 for a discussion of all the legal charges and counter charges.
1968		Twin Lakes Elementary School opened at 4400 S.W. 320 <sup>th</sup> Street.	The school was last remodeled in 1989. It contains 25 classrooms.	<i>Twin Lakes Elementary School Profile: 1999-2000</i> , Federal Way School District, May 2000 and <i>School Opening Date List</i> , (Federal Way: FWSD, ~1997).
1968		Weyerhaeuser bought 430-acres of land, called east campus, for its corporate headquarters.	Even though Weyerhaeuser owned large amounts of land in what was to become known as west campus, they had not owned this land before. The land was logged before any construction was started.	Christy McKerney, "Federal Way keeps Weyerhaeuser story," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 4 December 1996, pp. A1, A2.

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1968		Weyerhaeuser began building corporate headquarters building in Federal Way.	(See April 5 1971 for opening.)	Loren Bliss, "Weyerhaeuser: local success story with big implication for future," <i>Progress</i> , spec. issue of <i>Federal Way News</i> , August 1979, p. 50.
1969		First county library opened.		"Sowing a city's seeds," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 28 February 1990, p. A-3.
1969	Mar. 2	Christian Life Assembly began holding services in Thomas Jefferson High School.	(See May 11, 1975 for church dedication at new church building.)	"Christian Life to dedicate Sunday," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 7 May 1975, Sec. 1, p. 14.
1969	May	Dick Balch opens Chevrolet dealership.	Balch became a flamboyant advertiser on TV because of his advertising technique of smashing cars with a sledgehammer in his ads. (See 1980 for closing.)	Advertisement, "10 <sup>th</sup> Anniversary Contest," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 23 May 1979, p. B-3.
1969		Operation of the first stage of the Lakota Treatment Plant was begun.		"HISTORY OF LAKEHAVEN UTILITY DISTRICT," <i>2000 Adopted Budget of Lakehaven Utility District</i> , 2000, p. 142.
1969	June 24	The US-99 designation was removed and changed to SR-99.	I-5 was now to be the Federal Highway and Highway 99 became a state highway with state responsibility for maintenance.	A. E. Johnson, Executive Director, American Association of State Highway Officials, letter to C. G. Prah, Director of Department of Highways-Licenses, Olympia Washington, 7 July, 1969 and Carl E. Minor, Washington State Highway Commission, Department of Highways, letter to C. K. Glaze, 15 July 1969, both in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way and Associated Press, "Highway 99 undergoes a roller-coaster history," <i>Tri-City Herald</i> , 27 December 1989, p. A4.



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1969		Federal Way School District opened Central Warehouse.		<i>School Opening Date List</i> , (Federal Way: FWSD, ~1997).
1969		Evergreen Industrial Park, more commonly referred to as the Evergreen Truck Stop Complex, was completed.	The complex is bordered on the north by State Highway 18 (South 348 <sup>th</sup> Street), on the south by South 352 <sup>nd</sup> Street, on the east by 16 <sup>th</sup> Avenue South and on the west by Pacific Highway South. The first occupants were Truck Village, a huge Chevron station for trucks, Gee Gee's Restaurant, Brown's Truck Repair and the Roadrunner Motel. Doug Clerget bought land and developed it at this location when it was thought the main connection in the area between I-5 and I- 90 would be Highway 18. This main connection was made in Seattle however.	"Truck stop? Nope, a transportation complex," <i>Progress</i> , spec. issue of <i>Federal Way News</i> , August 1979, p. 28.
1969		Steel Lake Elementary School closed.	(See 1953 for opening.)	<i>School Opening Date List</i> , (Federal Way: FWSD, ~1997).
1970	April	Federal Way 320 <sup>th</sup> Library opened.	(See March 29, 1975 for closure due to fire.)	"Library dedication culminates year long community effort," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 23 May 1976, p. 1.
1970		SR 18 upgraded from two lanes to four lanes between I-5 and SR 99.		Ilene Marckx Hylebos File, Brief History – Table 3, page 5, no date, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way.
1970		Kilo Junior High School opened at 4400 South 308 <sup>th</sup> Street.	The school was last remodeled in 1993. It contains 38 classrooms.	<i>Kilo Jr. High School, School Profile: 1999-2000</i> , Federal Way School District, April 2000 and <i>School Opening Date List</i> , (Federal Way: FWSD, ~1997).

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1970		Brigadoon Elementary School opened.	The school was built in 1969 and last remodeled in 1989. It has 25 classrooms.	<i>Brigadoon Elementary School Profile: 1999-2000</i> , Federal Way School District, March 2000 and <i>School Opening Date List</i> , (Federal Way: FWSD, ~1997).
1970		Lake Dolloff Elementary School opened at 4200 South 308 <sup>th</sup> Street.	The school was last remodeled in 1990. The school contains 25 classrooms. The school was named after Dolloff Lake, a small 40-acre lake fed by the water shed running off from the school's lower playfield, and named after Frank Dolloff, a local homesteader in the late 1800s.	<i>Lake Dolloff Elementary School Profile: 1999-2000</i> , Federal Way Scholl District, April 2000 and <i>School Opening Date List</i> , (Federal Way: FWSD, ~1997).
1971	Feb. 24	Forward Thrust swimming pool opened.	The pool cost \$550,000 to build. The swimming pool is 25 yards long and has a separate diving tank 13 feet deep. There are six racing lanes three to five feet wide. The pool holds 210,000 gallons of water. The King County Department of Parks and Recreation will operate the pool.	"\$550,000 Forward Thrust swimming pool opens", <i>Federal Way News</i> , 24 February 1971, p. 1.
1971		The buildings of the former St. George's Indian School were razed.	The school was located just north of the present Pierce County line. (See 1888 for the start of the school.)	Nathalie Weber, "A century of history," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 10 October 1979, p. A-3.
1971		The Catholic Church plotted the 142-acre site of the former St. George's Indian School for Gethsemane Cemetery.	(See 1888 for start of school.)	Nathalie Weber, "A century of history," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 10 October 1979, p. A-3.

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1971		The Poverty Bay Historical Society was founded to preserve the history of the area.	The original name used was Federal Way Historical Society. The name was changed to the Poverty Bay Historical Society in October 1977. They defined their borders as Des Moines on the north, Milton on the south, West Valley Highway on the east and Puget Sound on the west.	“History info grows,” <i>Progress</i> , spec. issue of <i>Federal Way News</i> , August 1979, p. 6.
1971		Illahee Junior High School opened at 36001 – 1 <sup>st</sup> Avenue South.	The school contains 37 classrooms.	<i>Illahee Jr. High School, School Profile: 1999-2000</i> , Federal Way School District, April 2000 and <i>School Opening Date List</i> , (Federal Way: FWSD, ~1997).
1971		The first vote to incorporate Federal Way as a city was taken and went down to defeat.	The boundary of the proposed city was bordered by I-5, S. 288 <sup>th</sup> St. S. 320 <sup>th</sup> St. and Dash Point Road. The vote was 314 yes, 1,519 no. (See 1981, 1985 and March 14, 1989 for additional incorporation votes.)	“Sowing a city’s seeds,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 28 February 1990, p. A-3 and <i>Federal Way News</i> , 3 March 1999.
1971	Apr. 5	Weyerhaeuser opened its world headquarters office.		Loren Bliss, “Weyerhaeuser: local success story with big implication for future,” <i>Progress</i> , spec. issue of <i>Federal Way News</i> , August 1979, p. 50.
1971	Oct. 27	Federal Way Memorial Field at Federal Way High School opened.	The stadium was built to hold 3,240 spectators. There were 144 lamps on eight towers. In the first game Federal Way High School defeated Rogers High School.	“Memorial Field takes a bow,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 27 October 2005, Sec. 1 – p. 4 and “Sowing a city’s seeds,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 28 February 1990, p. A-3.
1972		I-5 upgraded from six lanes to eight lanes.		Ilene Marckx Hylebos File, Brief History – Table 3, page 5, no date, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way.
1972		New SR 167 completed from South 277 <sup>th</sup> St. to West Main in Auburn.	Road was upgraded to four lanes.	Ilene Marckx Hylebos File, Brief History – Table 3, page 5, no date, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way.

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1972	Apr. 8	The second Steel Lake Grange Hall at S. 288 <sup>th</sup> and Military Road was demolished to make room for a service station.	(See 1939 for construction.) The grange already had a new hall for its 400 members at S. 298 <sup>th</sup> east of Military Road.	“Old Hall makes way for progress,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 12 April 1972, p. 1.
1972	May	Federal Way Christian Church was started at 941 S. Dash Point Road.		“Church celebrates eighth anniversary,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 16 May 1980, p. A4.
1972	Aug.	Les’s In-and Out Restaurant at South 333 <sup>rd</sup> St. and Pacific Highway South was closed.	(See 1951 for opening.) The building will become an automotive parts store.	“‘Poor Lester’ will stand around, watch trees grow,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 23 August 1972, Sec 1, p. 1.
1972	Aug. 19, 20	Thousands of visitors came to Federal Way’s first Arts Festival.	The Federal Way Library Arts Commission sponsored the show. It was held at Sacajawea Junior High School. Both professionals and amateurs displayed their crafts.	“Thousands throng to first arts festival,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 23 August 1972, Sec 1, p. 13.
1972	Aug. 20	Evergreen Bible Chapel held groundbreaking services at the building site at 21 <sup>st</sup> Ave. SW and Southwest 341 <sup>st</sup> St.	The education wing was the first part of the church to be built. The church had been holding services in Brigadoon School.	“Evergreen Bible Chapel will start building,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 23 August 1972, Sec. 1, p. 13.
1973	Mar. 11	Steel Lake Presbyterian Church celebrated its 25 <sup>th</sup> anniversary.		“ <i>The Steel Lake Presbyterian Church, 25 YEARS OF SERVICE FOR HIM,</i> ” published by the Steel Lake Presbyterian Church in honor of the 25 <sup>th</sup> anniversary of the present church facility, 1973, p. 4.
1973	April	Malkow Hall, Saint Luke’s Lutheran Church was completed and dedicated.	The church complex now consisted of four buildings. (See December 9, 1956 for dedication of first building.) (See July 1975 for rededication of Malkow Hall.)	Ninth grade honors language arts class, Illahee Jr. High, <i>As Time Goes By in Federal Way</i> (Federal Way: Federal Way School District, 1980) p. 10, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way.

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1973	June 3	Decatur High School held its first graduation.	Eighty-six seniors graduated.	“Decatur’s first graduation Sunday,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 30 May 1973, Sec. 2, p. 8.
1973	June	The Teratron Company, an investment firm headquartered in Sacramento California, purchased 13.5 acres of the old Federal Shopping Way west of Highway 99 and 3.5 acres east of the highway.		Jim Shahan, “Federal Shopping Way: New Owners plan to expand, remodel,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 17 October 1973, Sec. 1, p. 1.
1973	June 10	The Farm Inn closed.	(See 1942 for opening.)	Bill Ostlund, “ VIEWS: 31 years on ‘The Farm’,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 13 June 1973, Sec 1, p. 3.
1973	Aug. 21	Weston J. Betts, a Redondo Beach pioneer, died in Seattle’s Providence Hospital.	Mr. Betts was 78 at the time of his death. He was buried in the Sumner cemetery. The family had arrived at Stone’s Landing in 1898. His father, Charles, changed the name Stone’s Landing to Redondo (see 1906). Weston Betts was owner of the Redondo Skating Rink until it burned down in 1951. In 1961, he opened and operated the first dry storage boat marina on Puget sound. He operated the Woodland Park Kiddyland for several years.	“Weston J. Betts, Redondo Beach pioneer, dies at 78,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 29 August 1973, Sec. 1, p. 1.

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1973		Twenty acres of the Federal Shopping Way east of Highway 99, was sold to Andy Cratsenberg through a bankruptcy sale.		<i>Federal Way Shopping Center Supplement</i> , supplement to <i>Federal Way News</i> , 5 July 1989.
1973	Nov.	The merchants in the old Federal Shopping Way area, which was now under the ownership of the Teratron Company (See June 1973) formed a merchant's association to advertise and develop the mall stores which had been deteriorating since Federal Shopping Way had gone bankrupt in 1967.	The bankruptcy and years of court litigation had prevented the stores from staying competitive until Teratron took over after the court action ceased.	"Kicking off a new era," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 7 November 1973, p. 1.
1974		Gravel pit became Sacajawea King County Park.		"Milestones remembered," <i>Progress</i> , spec. issue of <i>Federal Way News</i> , August 1979, p. 10 and <i>The Celebration of the Century 1989 Calendar</i> , (Federal Way: HSFW, 1988) inside front cover.
1974		Weyerhaeuser began development of West Campus area for office and business parks.	Over 125 businesses now occupy this area.	Ann Hagen, "West Campus on the rise," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 8 September 1982, pp. A-1, A-3 and Cindy Jo Schmidt, "West Campus: Master plan is right on target despite economy," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 8 September 1982, p. D-1.

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1974		Weyerhaeuser West Campus housing development construction started.	By 1982, this area contained 1322 apartments and 649 condominium and house units.	“West Campus: future home for 18,800 new residents,” <i>Progress</i> , spec. issue of <i>Federal Way News</i> , August 1979, p. 39 and Cindy Jo Schmidt, “West Campus: Master plan is right on target despite economy,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 8 September 1982, p. D-1.
1974		The Rhododendron Species Garden was created on land on the Weyerhaeuser Corporate Headquarters Grounds.	The 24 acres of land was provided by Weyerhaeuser for use by the Rhododendron Species Foundation which had been established in 1964.	“Present State of the Rhododendron Species Foundation,” <i>Rhododendron Species Foundation Newsletter</i> , May 1999, p. 1.
1974		First condominium projects were developed in the area.	The first two were at Quail Run and Lake Easter.	Sandra Thew, “Growing pains the price of development,” <i>Progress</i> , spec. issue of <i>Federal Way News</i> , August 1979, p. 38.
1974	June	Herman McMillin, owner of 33 acres of land on the southeast corner of South 320 <sup>th</sup> St. and Pacific Highway South began negotiating for the construction of a shopping mall.	Harry Newman Jr. of Newman Properties, Long Beach California and Ernst W. Hahn Inc., Hawthorne negotiated to develop a total of 71 acres of land. (See 1975 for opening of SeaTac Mall.) (See 1953 for McMillin’s first investment in Federal Way.)	Sandra Thew, “Federal Way business experiences growth,” <i>Progress</i> , spec. issue of <i>Federal Way News</i> , August 1979, p. 40.
1974	July 20	Flames completely gutted the top floor of the Dakota Barn of the former amusement facility, Santafair, at Federal Shopping Way.	Fire Department officials suspected arson.	Al Keck, “Arson hinted in barn fire,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 24 July 1974, Sec. 1 pp. 1, 15.

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1974	Aug. 29 – Sept. 17	Federal Way teachers on strike for more pay and smaller classes.	Following a double levy loss school budget was cut 20%. Teachers blocked buses bringing in replacements. Parents were generally unhappy with teachers' actions.	<i>Federal Way News</i> , 18 September 1974 and "Sowing a city's seeds," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 28 February 1990, pp. A-3, A-6.
1975	Mar. 10	George Weyerhaeuser and King County Executive, John Spellman, planted a tree in front of the new West Campus Information Center and sales office to mark the official opening of the 1,600-acre planned community to be known as West Campus.	This act declared the West Campus site open for development, although several buildings were in various stages of construction. Weyerhaeuser stated that West Campus represented a "long term commitment" to the community. West Campus was to be developed by the Quadrant Corporation, a Weyerhaeuser subsidiary. The information center was located at S. 320 <sup>th</sup> St. and 1 <sup>st</sup> Ave S. The Federal Way School District purchased 11 school sites in the development.	"West Campus grand opening is March 10," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 5 March 1975, p. A-1 and "West Campus opens," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 12 March 1975, p. A-1.
1975	Mar. 29	Fire gutted the Federal Way South 320 <sup>th</sup> Street Library with the loss estimated at \$1.5 million.	Juveniles started fire by dumping flaming material into the overnight book drop. (See May 3, 1976 for reopening.)	Bill Ostlund, "Leads checked in library arson fire," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 2 April 1975, Sec. 1, p. 1 and Sec. 2, p. 16, Jim Shahan, "Library board sets fund for restoration," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 9 April 1975, Sec. 1, p. 1 and Sec. 2., p. 12, "Two 14-year-olds held in FW library fire," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 9 April 1975, Sec 1, p. 1 and "Sowing a city's seeds," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 28 February 1990, p. A-6.
1975	Apr. 12	After 20 years of operation the Thriftway Store located at Federal Shopping Way was closed.	Most of the employees were transferred to the Lakecrest Thriftway at S. 288 <sup>th</sup> St. and Military Road. (See April 28, 1955 for store opening.)	"Thriftway to close doors Saturday," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 9 April 1975, Sec. 1, p. 14.



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1975	Apr. 26	Dryer Mortuary held its grand opening.	The mortuary was located at SW 312 <sup>th</sup> St. and Dash Point Road SW across from the Westfair Shopping Center. The interior was finished in natural panels with a cathedral style chapel with mansert [sic] roof and natural wood beams that could seat 200 people. Church type pews were upholstered in warm and pleasant gold and mandarin colors. Stained glass windows added warmth and serenity to the chapel décor. A large wooden cross rested on fluted wood panels and provided a background for flowers. (This mortuary is still in operation as Bonney Watson.)	“Dryer Mortuary slates weekend grand opening,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 23 April 1975, Sec. 1, p. 3.
1975	May 11	Christian Life Assembly of God Church in Federal Way was dedicated.	Rev. Mel Delgatty, one of the two founding pastors, spoke at the 11 A.M. service. Rev. Woodrow Fletcher, second of the founding pastors, spoke at the 7 P. M. service. The church contained 10,280 square feet with the sanctuary seating 200, with two offices, 11 classrooms, kitchens and other facilities. (See March 2, 1969 for the start of the church in temporary quarters.)	“Christian life to dedicate Sunday,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 7 May 1975, Sec. 1, p. 14.
1975	June	Sacajawea Park opened at 16 <sup>th</sup> Ave. S. and Dash Point Road adjacent to Sacajawea Junior High.	Of the \$675,000 cost, 75 per cent came from the state Interagency Committee for Outdoor Recreation and 25 per cent from Forward Thrust funds. The park was built at what had been an old gravel pit.	“Old gravel pit now 16 acre park,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 18 June 1975, Sec. 3, p. 1.

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1975	Aug. 13	Mabel Webb Alexander died.	Mrs. Webb was an early day pioneer. A plaque was unveiled in her honor at the SeaTac Mall grand opening the next day (See August 14, 1975). The plaque was planned prior to her death, as her family at one time owned the land where the mall was built.	James Geluso, "SeaTac Mall, shaper of Federal Way, marks 25 years of shopping," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 23 August 2000, pp. 1, 10.
1975	Aug. 14	Original section of SeaTac Mall opened. The mall opened with 42 stores. People's Department Store was the only anchor to open at this time. The original cost was \$35 million.	An estimated 20,000 people came to the mall the first week. The original <i>Federal Way News</i> , had its largest issue ever that week, with 84 pages, almost all being ads for the stores. Within a year of opening there were 90 shops with 4 major department stores enclosed in a 19-acre space.	Jim Shahan, "\$35 million SeaTac Mall Opens," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 13 August 1975, pp. A1, A3 and Sandra Thew, "Federal Way business experiences growth," <i>Progress</i> , spec. issue of <i>Federal Way News</i> , August 1979, p. 40, and "In SeaTac Mall: Construction to begin soon on Bon Marche, p. A-1, and <i>Federal Way News</i> , 7 April 1976, <i>Federal Way News</i> , 18 September 1985, "Sowing a city's seeds," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 28 February 1990, p. A-6 and James Geluso, "SeaTac Mall, shaper of Federal Way, marks 25 years of shopping," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 23 August 2000, pp. 1, 10.
1975	Aug. 15	Elvin's Department Store opened an 18,000 square foot store in SeaTac Mall.	Elvin's featured nine complete departments with fashions, shoes and accessories for the entire family. The store front had 155 feet of white oak panels. It was located in the middle of the mall between the two ends. The Elvins family had been doing retail business in the Puget Sound area since 1894.	"Elvins signs SeaTac Mall lease," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 26 March 1975, p. A1.

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1975	Sept.	The Soroptomist International of Federal Way chapter was chartered.		“Soroptomists chartered,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 3 September 1975, Sec 2, p.16.
1975	Sept. 7	Group Health Facility opened at 301 S. 320 <sup>th</sup> St.	The grounds originally occupied 23.8 acres. [A 150 bed hospital was planned but never built.]	“Group Health facility opens this Sunday,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , p. A1, A4.
1975		Mark Twain Elementary School closed.	(See 1968 for opening and 1991 for re-opening.)	<i>School Opening Date List</i> , (Federal Way: FWSD, ~1997).
1975		North Lake Elementary School closed.	(See 1968 for opening.)	<i>School Opening Date List</i> , (Federal Way: FWSD, ~1997).
1975		Panther Lake Elementary School closed.	(See 1960 for opening and 1978 for re-opening.)	<i>School Opening Date List</i> , (Federal Way: FWSD, ~1997).
1975		The first homes and offices built as part of West Campus were constructed.		“Sowing a city’s seeds,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 28 February 1990, p. A-6.
1975	[Sept.]	The newest building at Saint Luke’s Lutheran Church was rededicated as H. John Malkow Hall.	The rededication was in honor of Pastor Malkow who died of cancer in July 1975. (See April 1973 for original dedication of this building.)	Ninth grade honors language arts class, Illahee Jr. High, <i>As Time Goes By in Federal Way</i> (Federal Way: Federal Way School District, 1980) p. 10, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way.
1975	Nov. 19	SeaTac Six Theatre [sic] opened in SeaTac Mall.	The sixplex could seat 1,600 viewers (270 per theater). A single projectionist could show all six movies.	“Mall to open 6-plex theatre,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 12 November 1975, Sec. 5, p. 7.
1976	Jan. 18	Our Saviour’s Baptist Church dedicated its new \$200,000 education addition.	The addition added 8,300 square feet of usable space to the church plant and brought the total available space to approximately 17,000 square feet.	“Our Saviour’s Baptist to dedicate education facility,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 14 January 1976, Sec. 2, p. 6.

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1976	Mar. 3	The Quadrant Corporation announced the completion of phase 1 of the Campus Business Center.	The 30,000 square foot two-story building complex occupied the prime corner of the West Campus business district at 9 <sup>th</sup> Avenue South and South 336 <sup>th</sup> Street.	“Phase 1 of Quadrant Campus Business Center completed,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 3 March 1976, Sec. 1, p. 8.
1976	Apr. 14	Swedish King Carl XVI Gustaf visited the Federal Way area.	King toured the Weyerhaeuser Headquarters.	Jennie Kroll, “Timber monarch hosts Swedish King Gustaf,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 14 April 1976, p. A-1.
1976	Apr.	Washington Mutual Bank sets up touch-tone phone procedures to pay customers’ bills from their accounts by phone.	“Password Plus” system takes money from savings accounts to pay bills. This was the first system of this type to be tried in Federal Way.	“Bill-paying by phone begins at Washington Mutual Bank,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 14 April 1976, p. C-6.
1976	Apr.	Marlene Beadle purchased House of Foods and renamed it Federal Way Health Foods.	Federal Way Health Foods was located in Federal Shopping Way. (See 1988 for the opening of this store in its current location in Gateway Center.)	Jim Badgley, “The Business Scene,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 21 April 1976, p. A-7.
1976	Apr. 14	Federal Way Sears Auto Center opened at SeaTac Mall.	15-car auto maintenance center opened. (See April 28, 1976 for opening of main store.) Mall area has parking stalls for 3,840 cars of which 870 are on Sears’ land.	“Sears auto center opens,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 14 April 1976, p. A-8.
1976	Apr. 28	Federal Way Sears opened at SeaTac Mall.	164,169-sq. ft. main store opened at west end of mall. (See April 14, 1976 for opening of Auto Center.)	“At SeaTac Mall: \$7 million Sears opens Wednesday,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 25 April 1976, p. A-1 and “Sears opens today,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 28 April 1976, p. A-1.
1976	Apr. 28	New Sears has first escalator in Federal Way.	(See above item for Sears opening.)	“Sears opens,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 2 May 1976, p. A-1.

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1976		SeaTac Village Shopping Center opened across from SeaTac Mall on South 320 <sup>th</sup> Street.	This site was owned by Pay’N Save Corporation and developed by Newman Properties (See June 1974 for SeaTac Mall Development by same company). The site consisting of 17 acres initially consisted of Pay’N Save, Sportswest, Ernst, and Holiday Foods and several smaller shops.	Sandra Thew, “Federal Way business experiences growth,” <i>Progress</i> , spec. issue of <i>Federal Way News</i> , August 1979, p. 40.
1976	Apr. – May	Water tank across from SeaTac Mall completed and placed in operation.	Tank is painted with Indian designs.	“Indian graffiti,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 28 April 1976, p. A-4.
1976	May 3	Federal Way South 320 <sup>th</sup> Street Library reopens.	Library remodeled after fire (see March 29, 1975 for fire).	“Furniture brought in, library reopens May 3,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 25 April 1976, p. A-2 and “Library to open tomorrow minus any pomp, ceremony,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 2 May 1976, p. A-1.
1976	May 29	Federal Way High School Girls won State AAA track championship.	This was the first Federal Way School District state championship in high school sports.	Brad Broberg, “Eagle girls rule state track roost,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 2 June 1976, p. D-1.
1976	July 25	The first “Street Talk” appeared in the Federal Way News.	Column interviewed 6 – 10 local citizens about an item of current events appeared regularly during the rest of the lifetime of the paper. Title of first column was “Mars Landing: ‘Incredible’ to a ‘Waste of money’”.	Bill Ostlund, “Street talk: Mars landing: ‘Incredible’ to ‘a waste of money’,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 25 July 1976, p. A-2. [Source is for first “Street Talk”, but the fact that it was the first one is based on examination of previous issues. After this time “Street Talk” appeared regularly. – DC]
1976	Sept. 5	<i>Federal Way News</i> uses its first color picture.	The first color picture was on the front page and showed cheerleaders and football players from Decatur, Federal Way and Thomas Jefferson High Schools.	“Football to fill fall air Friday,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 5 September 1976, p. A-1. [The claim that this was the first color picture is based on examination of previous issues. – DC]

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1976	Sept.	Decatur High School opened in new facility at 2800 SW 320 <sup>th</sup> Street. Prior to this Decatur High School had shared the facility of Illahee Junior High School.	New high school has 103,000-sq. ft. main building and 34,500-sq. ft. gymnasium. High school cost \$6.4 million and is approved for 1,220 students. The school was last remodeled in 1976. It has 54 classrooms.	<i>Decatur High School, School Profile: 1999-2000</i> , Federal Way School District, April 2000, "Some program changes planned in new Decatur," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 17 March 1976, Sec. 1, p. 8 and "Natural setting at \$6 million Decatur facility," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 21 April 1976, p. A-2.
1976	Oct. 14	The Fred Meyer Shopping Center at Midway opened.	Ninety-year-old Fred Meyer participated in the opening ceremony.	"Fred Meyer opening a reunion," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 17 October 1976, p. A-3.
1976	Dec. 5	Pay 'N Save, Ernst Home Center and Sportswest opened.	These three stores were the major stores for SeaTac Village, which opened on the north side of S. 320 <sup>th</sup> St. opposite SeaTac Mall on the south side.	"Opening up," <i>Auburn Globe News</i> , 10 December 1976, p. A1 and "Snip!" <i>Federal Way News</i> , 5 December 1976, p A-11.
1977	Jan.	The Shamrock Motel, a landmark at the intersection of S. 312 <sup>th</sup> St. and Pacific highway South was torn down.	The Shamrock, in its heyday, was a stopping place for tourists before the construction of interstate 5.	"Munching a motel," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 23 January 1977, p. A-4.
1977		Enchanted Village opens	Founded by Byron Betts on 50 acres next to I-5. (See 1984 for addition of Wild Waves to the park.)	Susan Harrison, "Redondo native finds parks a good bet," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 5 April 1985, pp. A1, A2.
1977		Bon Marche opens store at SeaTac Mall.		Melodie Steiger, "Big Ten: Mall insiders recall decade in business," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 18 September 1985, pp. A-1, A-3.
1977	May 9	McDonald's at 2302 S. 320 <sup>th</sup> St. held grand opening.		<i>Federal Way News</i> , 4 May 1977, p. 6.

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1977	June 2	The Merchant's Association legally changed the name of Federal Shopping Way to Federal Way Shopping Center.	Federal Way Shopping Center was the name people had been calling the mall for several years.	"Name changed," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 6 July 1977, p. B-10.
1977	June 9	The K-Mart located at South 320 <sup>th</sup> St. and 11 <sup>th</sup> Place South opened. The first K-Mart store opened in Detroit in 1962.	The 84,180 square-foot discount store was owned by the Kresge Company. This was the 19 <sup>th</sup> K-Mart to open in Washington. When the store opened it employed over 100 people. It featured a complete automotive center. The store also carried appliances; furniture; building tools; floor coverings; draperies; yard goods and sewing materials; women's fashions; men's, boy's, girl's and infant's clothing; bedding; jewelry; camera supplies; books and records; pets and pet supplies; and health and beauty aids. The store also had a self-serve snack bar with booth seating.	"New K-mart [sic] opens tomorrow," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 8 June 1977, p. 1.
1977	Nov.	The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons) created a new Federal Way Stake.	Separating people from the Puyallup stake created the stake. The new Federal Way stake started with 3,500 people.	"Mormons create new FW Stake," <i>The Federal Way News</i> , 24 November 1977, p. A-6.
1978		Sound Bank was organized and opened for business on the northwest corner of South 324 <sup>th</sup> and Pacific Highway South in a large temporary portable facility.	Approximately 300 stockholders attended the organizational meeting at the Federal Way Elks Club. Sound Bank was a venture that was organized and totally financed by the people of Federal Way. Ben Robertson was chairman of the Board.	Jack R. Evans, <i>Federal Way History</i> , draft copy, 1990, p. 25, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way.

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1978	Feb. 21	Lakehaven Sewer District and Water District 124 opened new offices at 31627 1 <sup>st</sup> Ave. S.	The two districts operated as separate districts although the one facility managed the accounting and financial business of both districts. (See April 1978 for ribbon cutting.)	“Lakehaven Sewer District and Water District 124 are in new offices,” <i>Auburn Globe News</i> , 5 March 1978, page number not known and Polly Crawford, “Water-sewer building opens, Levy passage brings hope,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 19 February 1978, p. A-4.
1978	Mar. 1	Groundbreaking was held for the Fire District 39 station at First Avenue So. And Southwest 317 <sup>th</sup> Street.	This became the first station in Federal Way to be manned by a full-time fire crew 24 hours a day. It also became the base for the Auburn-Federal Way Medic 1 program.	“Station ground broken,” <i>Auburn Globe News, Federal Way Edition</i> , p. B1.
1978	Apr.	Lakehaven Sewer District and Water District 124 cut the ceremonial ribbon to the utilities’ brand-new office building at 31627 1 <sup>st</sup> Ave South.	Office actually opened for use on February 21.	“Cutting it open,” <i>Auburn News, Federal Way Edition</i> , 2 April 1978, p. A1 and “Lakehaven Sewer District and Water District 124 are in new offices,” <i>Auburn Globe News</i> , 5 March 1978, page number not known.
1978	Apr. 12	<i>The Center News</i> began publication.	<i>The Center News</i> was published for the Federal Way Shopping Center as an advertising supplement to the <i>Federal Way News</i> . It was designed to feature the stores in the Federal Way Shopping Center with news about them as well as advertisements.	“FW Center News begins press run,” <i>The Center News, advertising supplement to the Federal Way News</i> , 12 April 1978, p. 1.
1978	May 8	The giant red, white and blue sign with neon lights and a big red arrow marking Federal Shopping Way was taken down.	This sign had marked the mall since 1955. Since the mall was now known as Federal Way Shopping Center the merchants believed a new sign was in order.	Mark Hendricks, “Federal Shopping Way, A sign no longer of the times,” <i>Auburn Globe News, Federal Way Edition</i> , 10 May, 1978, p. 1.
1978		Panther Lake Elementary School re-opened.	(See 1975 for closure.)	<i>School Opening Date List</i> , (Federal Way: FWSD, ~1997).



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1978	July	Weyerhaeuser Technology Center opened.	\$40 million facility opened north of Corporate Headquarters.	“40 million dollar Weyerhaeuser labs ready to start up,” <i>Auburn Globe News, Federal Way Edition</i> , 9 July 1978, p. A-1
1978	Nov.	The Quad shopping Center opened.	This shopping center developed by Quadrant Corporation is located at Southwest 330 <sup>th</sup> St. and First Avenue South. It is composed of several small shops.	Sandra Thew, “Federal Way business experiences growth,” <i>Progress</i> , spec. issue of <i>Federal Way News</i> , August 1979, p. 40.
1978		Twin Lakes Safeway opened. Also opened at the same site was Skaggs Drugstore.	Store was part of the nine acre site located at the corner of Southwest 336 <sup>th</sup> Street and 21 <sup>st</sup> Avenue Southwest. The Safeway store had 38,152 square feet.	“Twin Lakes Center under way,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 17 May 1978, p. A-6.
1979	Jan.	Café Patisserie opened at S. 312 <sup>th</sup> St. and Pacific Highway South in what had been at one time the Marckx Feed store.	Marckx sold the feed store to the developer of Federal Shopping Way in 1953.	Mark Hendricks, “Newest café in old building,” <i>Auburn Globe News</i> , 5 February 1979, p. A1.
1979	Feb.	A 99.6 per cent full solar eclipse was visible in Federal Way.	An overcast sky somewhat diluted the effect.	Nathalie Weber, “1918 eclipse was the same, but the age was different,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 25 February 1979, p. A-1.
1979		Pattison’s West skating rink opened at 34222 Pacific Highway South.		<i>The Celebration of the Century 1989 Calendar</i> , (Federal Way: HSFWS, 1988) p. May 1989.
1979	April	The Green Parrot Inn was burned as part of a fire department training exercise.	J. O. Gates originally built the landmark in the early 1930s. By 1950 the Inn had fewer and fewer customers so was converted to a rental unit, but by 1979 the structure had deteriorated considerably and was no longer used. The location was just south of South 336 <sup>th</sup> St. and Pacific Highway South.	Nathalie Weber, “FW landmark up in smoke, but fond memories remain,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 17 April 1979, p. 1.

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1979	Apr. 27	Jafco Store opened at 2200 S. 320 <sup>th</sup> St.	This store was reopened much later as Best. The store contained 70,000 square feet.	“JAFCO holds grand opening,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 29 April 1979, p. A-6 and “Jafco makes it official,” <i>Auburn Globe, Federal Way edition</i> , 2 May 1979, page number not known.
1979	May 1	A new Federal Way District Court building was dedicated.	The facility was built at 10 <sup>th</sup> Place South in West Campus at a cost of \$475,000. It replaced a smaller facility located on South 312 <sup>th</sup> St.	“Federal Way court building opens with judicial flourish,” <i>Auburn Globe, Federal Way edition</i> , 2 May 1979, page number not known.
1979	May 1	Swanson Ford opened for business in a 25,500-foot building at 33207 Pacific Hwy. S.	The service department was equipped with 25 stalls. The parking lot had room for a 250-car inventory. Greibe Lumber formerly occupied the site.	“New Ford dealer opens in FW,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 2 May 1979, p. B-8 and “New buildings add to Federal Way landscape,” <i>Progress, spec. issue of Federal Way News</i> , August 1979, p. 48.
1979	May	Federal Way Fire District Headquarters was dedicated at 31617 First Ave. S.	The building contained 140,000 square feet.	“Fire headquarters dedicated,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 23 May 1979, p. A-5.
1979	June	SeaTac Plaza completed.	This site of 110,000 square feet originally consisted of Jafco (actually opened in April) and 11 smaller stores.	Sandra Thew, “Federal Way business experiences growth,” <i>Progress, spec. issue of Federal Way News</i> , August 1979, p. 40.
1979	July	Archaeologists from the Office of Public Archaeology were requested to monitor the site of the Lakehaven sewer treatment plant during its expansion.	Shells, broken rocks and broken shells were first noticed in this area in 1953. Prior to the expansion, Russ Hanley, affiliated with the University of Washington, conducted a field survey where he found charcoal, deposits of shell, fire-broken rock and flakes of stone used as tools. The artifacts were estimated to be about 300 years old.	Nancy Bartley Munds, “Artifacts in path of plant expansion,” <i>Daily Globe News, Federal Way edition</i> , 13 July 1979, p. 1.

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1979	Aug.	Abigail's Restaurant opened at 2006 South 320 <sup>th</sup> .	The restaurant featured family-style chicken dinners.	"New eatery offers family-style fare," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 5 August 1979, p. A-6.
1979	Aug. 12	Federal Way Retirement Center opened at 31002 – 14 <sup>th</sup> Avenue South.		"You are cordially invited to our grand opening," Ad., <i>Federal Way News</i> , 12 August 1979, p. A-4
1979	Oct.	One of the final chapters involved with the legal battles in finalizing the demise of Federal Shopping Way property occurred when the 20 acres on the east side of Highway 99, known as Recre-plex was sold to Andrew Cratsenberg, a Federal Way developer.	At the time the 20 acre parcel was used as the of the Federal Way Elks Lodge 2431. The 20 acres were part of the 97 acres in mostly undeveloped land involved in the bankruptcy proceedings.	Jim Shahan, "FOL bankruptcy: Elks building sale," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 27 October 1979, page number not known.
1979	Nov.	A 798-car Metro Park and Ride Lot opened just off of I-5 and South 320 <sup>th</sup> St.	Former governor Albert Rosellini cut the ribbon. When opened, this was the largest Park and Ride lot in the state. The lot covers 5.62 acres and the original cost was about \$1.4 million.	"Park 'n Ride opens Nov. 15," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 31 October 1979, p. 1 and "Park 'n Ride opens," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 7 November 1979, p. A-1.
1979	Nov. 28	Calvary Lutheran Church celebrated its 25 <sup>th</sup> anniversary.	(See November 28, 1954 for founding of church.)	Ruth Jurich, "Calvary Lutheran to celebrate 25 <sup>th</sup> anniversary this weekend," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 28 November 1979, p. C-10.
1980		The Star Lake Fire District merged with Fire District 39.	This meant that for the first time all of Federal Way was protected by one fire department.	"Sowing a city's seeds," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 28 February 1990, p. A-6.

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1980		After 22 levy failures in seven years, local voters approved a \$5.4 million levy for the beleaguered schools.		“Sowing a city’s seeds,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 28 February 1990, p. A-6.
1980	Jan. 18	The Federal Way Racquetball Club suffered a \$1.1 million fire.		Nathalie Weber, “Club fire: once it was out, F.D.’s work had only begun,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 30 January 1980, p. A-1.
1980	Feb.	Pay’ N Pak opened in Federal Way.	The store was located at 31014 Pacific Highway South. The store advertised itself as the “Fastest-growing chain of electrical, plumbing and building material stores in the west.”	“Pay’ N Pak comes to Federal Way advertisement,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 8 February 1980, p. A-13.
1980	Feb.	Construction started on a three-story, 16,000 square foot office building to be named “the Cedars”.	The building was constructed at 33430 13 <sup>th</sup> Place South.	“New office building under construction in West Campus,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 20 February 1980, p. D-1.
1980	Feb.	Voters approved the merger of King County fire districts 30 and 39.	The merger meant improved fire protection. Fire district 30 consisted of all volunteers while fire district 39 were all paid.	“Voters overwhelmingly pass FD 30-39 merger,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 8 February 1980, p. A-7.
1980	Feb. 26	The Coffee Cup Tavern was destroyed by fire. The fire was caused by arson. It was located at South 348 <sup>th</sup> St. and Pacific Highway South.	This restaurant was originally built in the mid-1920s as a fruit stand and later was converted into a café. The café became one of the areas’ first taverns in the mid-1930s. A new tavern location was already planned before the fire since the old building was no longer in an adequate condition.	Cathy Stone, “The ‘Cup’: Fire destroys Federal Way landmark,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 29 February 1980, p. A-1 and Cathy Stone, “Reward offered: Coffee Cup blaze set by arsonist,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 2 March 1980, p. A-1.

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1980	Mar. 12	Center Plaza staged its grand opening.	The Plaza was located near SeaTac Village on South 320 <sup>th</sup> St. and 20 <sup>th</sup> Avenue South. It originally housed about 25 businesses.	“Center Plaza to celebrate grand opening,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 12 March 1980, p. D-3 and “Grand opening,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 16 March 1980, p. A-10.
1980	Mar. 13	United Pacific Reliance Insurance Company opened its new corporate office in West Campus.	The new building contained 120,000 square feet and was located on 8.5 acres of heavily wooded land. The building was 410 feet long and contained two stories. The insurance company moved from its downtown Tacoma location. Over 350 employees moved from the Tacoma offices. The company had 19 branch offices in the west and planned to expand across the nation.	“United Pacific Reliance makes the big move to its new headquarters,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 19 March 1980, p. D-1 and “We’re Your New Neighbors” advertisement, <i>Federal Way News</i> , 12 December 1980, p. B-1.
1980	June 30	Great Northwest Federal Savings and Loan Association held their grand opening ceremonies.	This Savings and Loan was located in the Twin Lakes Shopping Center at 33601 21 <sup>st</sup> Avenue Southwest. The three thousand square foot facility had a two-lane drive-up window service.	Jack R. Evans, <i>Federal Way History</i> , draft copy, 1990, p. 25, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way.
1980	July	Sizzler Restaurant has grand opening.	The restaurant was located at 31633 Pacific Highway S.	Advertisement, “Sizzler Grand Opening,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 4 July 1980, p. A-5.
1980	July	Friedlander and Son’s opened a large jewelry store across from Sea-Tac Mall at 2020 South 320 <sup>th</sup> St.		Advertisement, “YOU’RE WELCOME TO VISIT OUR NEW FEDERAL WAY STORE,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 30 July 1980, p. B-10.

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1980		Dick Balch Chevrolet went out of business.	(See May 1969 for opening.) At the time of closure Balch had 60 employees. At his high point his annual sales were \$13 million. Balch generated sales through his TV ads where he bashed cars. Balch was quoted as saying the reason for going out of business was “interest costs, inflation, public distrust of the country’s financial health and the inability to get cars financed.”	Jack R. Evans, <i>Federal Way History</i> , draft copy, 1990, p. 24, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way.
1980	Dec. 13	After prolonged litigation over Old World Square, those who claimed ownership, representing Federal Way Shopping Center, took chain saws and sledgehammers to the buildings making them completely unusable and forcing remodeling and new uses.	Those who were trying to preserve Old World Square as it had been during the good days of Federal Shopping Way considered the action to be vandalism. This action and the final destruction of the remaining buildings in 1995 put an end to all the remaining buildings that had been part of Federal Shopping Way.	Dick Caster, <i>Federal Shopping Way</i> , 28 September 2001, pp. 78 – 88.
1981		Second vote to incorporate Federal Way as a city was taken and went down to defeat.	The vote was Yes: 5,781 and No: 6,518. The boundaries of the proposed city were from the Pierce-King County line to South 255 <sup>th</sup> St., from the Sound to the borders of Kent, Auburn, Algona and Pacific. (See 1971, 1985 and March 14, 1989 for additional votes.)	Ann Strosnider, “Glommy city backers seek reasons for vote,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 18 September 1981, p. A-1 and “Cityhood defeat also made news,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 28 February 1990, p. A-4.
1981	May	Mormons broke ground for the new Federal Way Stake Center.	The building was built at 32 <sup>nd</sup> Avenue South and South 349 <sup>th</sup> Street. The building was designed to serve 5000 church members in the greater Federal Way area.	“Mormons break ground for Federal Way Stake Center,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 8 May 1981, p. B-7.

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1981	May 15	Vista Chevrolet opened at 32747 Pacific Highway S.	In 1980 Federal Way's two car dealers, Swanson Ford and Dick Balch Chevrolet had closed leaving Federal Way with no new car dealership.	<u>Brighter economy?</u> "New car dealership opens in Federal Way," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 3 June 1981, p. D1.
1981		Francis and Ilene Marckx began working to make the Hylebos Wetlands area a state park by donating land next to their home.	The Marckxes' initial efforts to get sponsorship from the governor and state legislature in 1982 and 1983 met with little success. With the donation of two additional parcels of land in 1984 the Marckxes' had donated a total of 23.5 acres. The state finally purchased an additional 34.5 acres and began to form West Hylebos State Park. The present boardwalk follows the trail the Marckxes' opened in 1971.	<i>Federal Way Mirror</i> , 1 September 1999, page number not known.
1981	July	The Washington State Department of Transportation opened its first recreational vehicle dump station at a state highway rest area.	The R.V. dump station was at the SeaTac Rest Area northbound on I-5 in Federal Way. The state planned to open other dump stations across the state.	"RV dump station opened," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 29 July 1981, p. C-7.
1981		The Dumas-Palisades Community Club building was razed. (See 1953 for original use of building as a community center.)	In the late 1960s interest in the club began to wane and by the mid 1970s, the organization had little support. The building was under constant attack by vandals and soon became a liability to the community. The Bates Vocational Fire Fighting School burned the building as a training exercise. This was the first step in donating the land to King County for a future park. (See 1989 for opening of Palisades Park.)	<i>Dumas-Palisades: A History of the People</i> (Seattle: King County, The Celebration of the Century, 1989), inside.

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1981	Sep. 15	A vote to incorporate Federal Way as a city was defeated.	The official tally of votes cast was 7,252 against and 6,407 for. The defeat of the cityhood issue nullified any recognition of the seven council members elected.	“Final tally on cityhood,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 4 October 1981, p. A-5.
1981	Nov.	Larry’s Market chain opened a new 24-hour store in Federal Way at 1211 S. 320 <sup>th</sup> St.	In addition to the regular grocery items Larry’s offered a deli, an in-store butcher, a seafood market and a bakery that bakes everything from scratch.	Cindy Jo Schmidt, “Larry’s Markets opens new 24-hour store in FW,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 26 November 1981, p. D-1.
1981	Dec.	Salty’s Restaurant opened at the site of the former Paul’s Dock Restaurant at Redondo.	It was first built as Nel’s Tavern and later became the Redondo Tavern. It was then opened as Paul’s Dock Restaurant, then Fisherman’s Market, then Sebastian’s, then Paul’s Dock again. Salty’s is owned by Red Robin Enterprises. The purchase also included the two buildings across the street from the restaurant. [One of these was the historic 1904 Redondo store, which was torn down in February 1990 (see February 1990).]	“Redondo restaurant changes ownership,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 30 October 1980, p. A-4 and Ann Hagen, “Salty’s retains flavor of Redondo heritage,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 6 January 1982, p A-4.
1982		King County Parks established Dumas Bay Wildlife Sanctuary.		<i>Dumas-Palisades: A History of the People</i> (Seattle: King County, The Celebration of the Century, 1989), cover.
1982	Mar.	First automated teller (ATM) in Federal Way was placed into operation in the Federal Way branch of Seattle First Bank at 1301 S. 320 <sup>th</sup> St.	When first installed it cost \$0.30 to use the machine that cost \$30,000.	Cindy Jo Schmidt, “Automated teller comes to Seattle-First,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 31 March 1982, p. D-1.
1982	Sept.	The Church of Jesus Christ-Latter Day Saints opened new Stake Center.	The facility at South 349 <sup>th</sup> St. and 32 <sup>nd</sup> Ave. S. serves 6,000 members and 12 wards in South King County.	“A stake in the community,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 10 September 1982, p. A-4.



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1983	Jan. 14	A groundbreaking ceremony took place for the Federal Way Executel hotel.	The 250-plus room hotel is located on a 3.65-acre site at 31611 20 <sup>th</sup> Ave. South. The hotel is part of the Best Western chain. (See October 29, 1983 for grand opening.)	Cindy Jo Schmidt, "Federal Way gets large, new hotel," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 14 January 1983 pp. A-1, A-3.
1983	Apr. 1	The Federal Way Library began using the King County Library System computerized bar code system for checking books in and out.	The system required all library cards and books to have a bar code that could be read by a computer.	Ann Hagen, "Library de-bugs a new computer checkout system," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 13 April 1983, pp. A-1, A-5.
1983	Oct 29	The Federal Way Best Western Executel had its grand opening.	The luxury hotel is located at 31611 20 Ave. South. It has 250-plus rooms. (See January 14, 1983 for ground breaking.)	Cindy Jo Schmidt, "Federal Way gets large, new hotel," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 14 January 1983 pp. A-1, A-3 and "Executel hosts grand opening", <i>Federal Way News</i> , 16 November 1983, p. C-6. .
1983	Nov.	Olympic Sports announced grand opening.	This sports store was the fifth in the chain.	"OLYMPIC SPORTS ANNOUNCES THE GRAND OPENING SALEABRATION [sic]," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 16 November 1983, p. C-4.
1984	Jan. 1	Federal Way, which had only one zip code, received two additional zip codes, 98023 and 98063.	All "South" addresses retained the existing 98003 zip code. All "Southwest" addresses began using 98023 and those with post office boxes began using 98063.	"Postal Service putting new zip into FW area," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 27 November 1983, p. A-5.
1984	Feb.	Nellie Fleming closes oldest real estate office in Federal Way.	Realty World – C. Ralph Fleming Real Estate Office closed after bookkeeper embezzled \$60,000. (See 1948 for opening.)	Cindy Jo Kitts, "Embezzlement causes pioneer firm to close," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 10 February 1984, p. A-1.
1984	Feb. 4	People's Store in the SeaTac Mall was closed.	125 employees lost their jobs.	Ann Hagen, "Peoples 'people' fret over sale of store," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 9 December 1983, pp. A-1, A-2.

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1984	Mar. and Apr.	Bodies of four victims of the Green River killer were found in the Star Lake area.		Cindy Jo Kitts, 'A final 'family' party at Peoples, <i>Federal Way News</i> , 1 February 1984, p. A-6.
1984	Apr. 7	Salty's Seafood Restaurant at Redondo had its grand opening.		Advertisement, "84 Grand Opening 84," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 4 April 1984, p. A-12.
1984	Apr. 19	President Reagan visits Federal Way.	President Reagan met with northwest trade leaders at Weyerhaeuser Headquarters regarding trade with China.	Craig Tomashoff and Karen Blair, "Cheers, jeers, tight security for Reagan, <i>Federal Way News</i> , 20 April 1984, pp. A-1, A-3.
1984	Jul. 20	Mervyn's opened on the east end of SeaTac Mall.	The store opened in the recently closed People's Store. Mervyn's spent approximately \$3 million to refurbish the 102,000-square-foot store. The store is intended to be a family oriented soft line department store.	Susan Harrison, "Mervyn's grand opening celebration to be Friday," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 18 July 1984, p. B-5.
1984	Aug. 1	Wild Waves Pool at Enchanted Village opened.	24,000 square foot pool with five-foot waves and four slides opened at cost of \$6.5 million.	Susan Harrison, "Redondo native finds parks a good bet," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 5 April 1985, pp. A-1, A-2 and "President's visit among year's top spot news," <i>Federal Way News</i> 29 December 1984, p. A-6.
1984	Aug.	Dr. Bertold Bruell, the area's first doctor, (See 1951) was named "Citizen of the Year" by the Greater Federal Way Chamber of Commerce.	In accepting, Bruell, who had served the area 32 years said, "I came to Federal Way in 1951 because there was a need for a physician. I wanted to be a country doctor and have a country practice."	<i>Federal Way News</i> , August 1984. [Note: This item was taken from a clipping with hand written comments concerning the <i>Federal Way News</i> and date. I have been unable to find the article in any of the August 1984 editions of the <i>Federal Way News</i> – DC]

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1984	Aug. 20	St. Francis Health Services announced it had purchased a 22-acre site from Quadrant Corporation to build St. Francis Hospital.	The site was at the northwest corner of South 348 <sup>th</sup> Street and Ninth Avenue South. The announcement ended several years of various plans and controversies for a hospital in Federal Way.	Brad Broberg, "Hospital purchases site from Quadrant," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 22 August 1984, p. A-1.
1984	Oct.	Silo, a store that sold major appliances, plus televisions and audio equipment opened a store at 31621 23 <sup>rd</sup> Ave. S.	The store consisted of a 10,000-square-foot showroom and 15,000 square-feet of warehouse space. The name Silo comes from the first two letters of the names of the couple who founded the store in 1946, Sid and Lorraine Cooper. At the time of the Federal Way opening the chain had about 90 stores.	"Major appliance store to open," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 10 October 1984, p. B-6.
1984		Thomas and Frederica Wooton donated three acres of land to King County for a park on Redondo Way just north of the waterfront parking lot.	It took many years before the park became a reality as "Wooton Park". The Wootons had lived on the property for 27 years until Thomas died in 1983.	Kurt Herzog, "County names Redondo park after long-time residents," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 24 August 1988, p. A1.
1984		Thomas Jefferson High School football team snaps 33-game losing streak.	TJHS beats Federal Way High School 7-3 to end 3 <sup>rd</sup> longest high school loss record in country.	"President's visit among year's top spot news," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 29 December 1984, p. A-6.
1985		Fox Run Condominiums built.		H. Verone Heinsen, Recommendations for a book entitled HISTORY OF FEDERAL WAY, 12 February 1996, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way.
1985	May	Waldenbooks opens a new bookstore at SeaTac Mall.		"Mall bookstore part of family growth," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 22 May 1985, p. B-3.

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1985	Aug. 28	St Francis Community Hospital broke ground for new hospital.		Brad Broberg, "Hospital breaks ground today," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 28 August 1985, p. A-1.
1985	Sept. 8	The Family of God Lutheran Church held its first services in its new building at 36016 First Ave. S.	James Christianson, who had helped form the church in 1981, was the pastor. The church was incorporated in February 1981 with 106 members.	"Church family christens building," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 6 September 1985, p. A-3.
1985		Third vote to incorporate Federal Way as a city was taken and went down to defeat.	The third vote failed by only the narrowest of margins, Yes: 4,634 and No: 5,252. (See 1971, 1981 and March 4, 1989 for additional votes.) The Redondo area was not included in the proposed boundaries.	"Sowing a city's seeds," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 28 February 1990, p. A-6 and <i>Federal Way News</i> , 3 March 1999, page number not known <i>Federal Way News</i> , 10 March 1999 (in a letter to the editor from Gene Achziger), page number not known and <i>Federal Way Mirror</i> , 23 February 2000, page number not known.
1986	Feb. 25	J. R. Cissna died of a heart attack at age 77..	Cissna was the founder of Federal Old Line Insurance Company and the leading force in developing Federal Shopping Way. (See 1955 for opening of Federal Shopping Way.)	"Obituaries – John R. Cissna," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 5 March 1986, p. B-11 and Karen Blair, "Wheeler-dealer dreamed big dreams," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 5 March 1986, pp. A-1, A-4. For a detailed discussion of J. R. Cissna's life and involvement with Federal Old Line Insurance Company and Federal Shopping Way, see Dick Caster, <i>Federal Shopping Way</i> , 28 September 2001.
1986	June	Coast-to-Coast Hardware Store, operated by Bob Trout for 15 years, was closed.	Increased rent and new plans for the use of the Dash Point Village (formerly Westfair Shopping Center) at 21 <sup>st</sup> Way Southwest and Southwest Dash Point Road, forced the closure.	Brad Broberg, "Hardware store shuts door as rent rises," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 11 June 1986, pp. A1, A3.

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1986	Oct.	Flakey Jake's closed its hamburger restaurant due to bankruptcy.	About 50 employees were laid off.	Karen Blair, "Flakey Jakes closes here: company faces bankruptcy," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 17 October 1986, p. A-1.
1987	Mar.	Donny Chapman, a Federal Way teenager became the youngest person ever to receive a heart transplant at University Hospital.	Donny actually received a transplant twice, as his first donated heart was rejected and he received another new heart in October.	"The top 10: Hospital opening leads list," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 1 January 1988, p. A-12.
1987		Virginia Mason opened a \$6 million clinic in West Campus.		"The top 10: Hospital opening leads list," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 1 January 1988, p. A-12.
1987	May 2	St. Francis Community Hospital was dedicated.	The three-story hospital originally had 110 beds and is located on a 22-acre site at 34515 Ninth Ave. S. The hospital cost \$30 million for land and construction. The Sisters of Saint Francis own the not-for-profit hospital, a Catholic order based in Philadelphia. Major features include a 24-hour emergency and trauma center, a birth center, a mental health unit, an intensive-care unit, four operating rooms and a full range of support services.	"Hospital debut greeted with delight," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 29 April 1987, p. A-1 and Brad Broberg, "First patients enter new hospital today," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 6 May 1987, pp. A-1, A-12 and "The top 10: Hospital opening leads list," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 1 January 1988, p. A-1.
1987	May 6	St. Francis Community hospital received its first patients.	(See May 2, 1987 for hospital dedication and details.)	Brad Broberg, "First patients enter new hospital today," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 6 May 1987, pp. A-1, A-12 [Note – Even though it reads like this should only be the source for the second item down, it is the correct source for this item also.]

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1987	May 6	Francis Marckx, well-known Federal Way citizen, became the first surgery patient at St. Francis Community Hospital.	Marckx, who moved to Federal Way in 1945, underwent hernia surgery just hours after the new hospital opened. Marckx said he did not plan on being the hospital's first surgery patient: "It kind of came out that way and I thought, 'That's fine.'" "	Brad Broberg, "Blake couldn't wait to become first baby," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 8 May 1987, p. A-1. (Note – Even though it reads like this should only be the source for the next item it is the correct source for this item also.
1987	May 7	Blake Paul Atkerson became the first baby born at St. Francis Hospital's new birth center.	Blake was born at 4:33 a.m. To discourage eager mothers-to-be from trying too hard to have the hospital's first baby, no deliveries were allowed to be scheduled ahead of time. The Atkersons were showered with gifts from local merchants in recognition of their special status.	Brad Broberg, "Blake couldn't wait to become first baby," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 8 May 1987, pp. A1, A2.
1987	May 17	Steel Lake Presbyterian Church dedicated its new sanctuary and multi-purpose building.	The newspaper article states that the dedication was to occur on the previous weekend but handwritten comments on the file copy of the article indicate it was delayed until this date.	Janis Suznevich, "Steel Lake celebrates joining of old with new," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 8 May 1987, p. A-6.
1987		A 36-year old man killed seven of his family before taking his own life in his rented Mirror Lake area home.	Daniel Lynam killed his parents and his wife's parents in their Tacoma homes and then took the lives of his wife, his 2-year-old daughter and his 5-week-old son. Lynam was described as being in and out of work and possibly abusing drugs and alcohol, but no firm motive was determined.	"The top ten: Hospital opening leads list," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 1 January 1988, p. A12.

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1987	Nov.	After a two-year closure the Federal Way Pool reopened with a new roof and an improved heating-ventilating-air-conditioning system.	The project had a long history. It started out to be a quick, two-week repair job in the fall of 1985, but workers found extensive dry rot and a more thorough renovation of the building became necessary. The renovation cost more than \$690,000.	“The top ten: Hospital opening leads list,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 1 January 1988, p. A12.
1988		Marlene’s Natural Food Store opened in Gateway Center.	Marlene Beadle’s first store was opened in 1976 in Federal Way Shopping Center. Between 1979 and 1987 the store was in Center Plaza. The store carries organically grown produce, vitamins, health foods, toiletries and books. There is a 45-seat deli. The store employs 40 people and has about 400 – 450 customers per day.	<i>Federal Way City Herald</i> , 3 February 1993, page number not known.
1988	Mar.	Construction began on the Lakota secondary sewage plant.	At \$34.1 million this facility is the largest single public-works facility in Federal Way. It is located at 3045 Southwest Dash Point Road. The final output will be 10 million gallons per day. The waste dumped into Puget Sound is 10 times cleaner than what was previously dumped.	“Top 10: Pool approval leads 1988 list,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 1 January 1989, p. A-3.
1988	May	George Bush visited the Weyerhaeuser Company while he was seeking the Republican nomination for president.	He stayed only about an hour. During the visit he planted a small Douglas fir tree.	“Top 10: Pool approval leads 1988 list,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 1 January 1989, p. A-3.
1988	May 21	The Wild Waves section of Enchanted Parks was opened.		“ENCHANTED PARKS PRESENTS THE GRAND OPENING OF WILD WAVES,” Ad, <i>Federal Way News</i> , 15 May 1988, p. A-1.

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1988	June 22	REI (Recreational Equipment Inc.) opened its Federal Way Store.	The store was located at Gateway Center, off the S. 320 <sup>th</sup> St. exit of I-5. This was REI's 18 <sup>th</sup> store.	"REI store opens," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 22 June 1988, p. A-11.
1988	Oct. 17	Historical Society of Federal Way chartered as a Washington non-profit corporation.	The Incorporation documents are in the Historical Society of Federal Way files.	<i>Historical Society of Federal Way Brochure</i> , (Federal Way: HSFW, no date).
1989	Feb. 20-28	HSFW sponsored its first historical exhibit at SeaTac Mall.	Sponsored in conjunction with Puget Sound Engineering Council.	<i>The Celebration of the Century 1989 Calendar</i> , (Federal Way: HSFW, 1988) inside front cover.
1989	Mar.	Costco opened a 156,000 square-foot store.	Store is at 35100 Enchanted Parkway (south of the S. 348 <sup>th</sup> St. and the Highway 161 off ramp from Interstate 5). This was the chains' 51 <sup>st</sup> store and also its largest.	Wendy Culverwell, "Costco to open with minimal fanfare," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 8 March 1989, p. A-8.
1989	Mar. 14	Voters approved incorporating Federal Way as a city.	The vote was Yes: 9,838 and No: 4,381. Previous votes to incorporate had failed in 1971, 1981 and 1985. (See Feb. 28, 1990 for incorporation becoming official.) Population slightly around 58,000. [Note: These numbers are not in agreement with those given in March 2001.]	"Federal Way sails into cityhood," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 15 March 1989, p. A-1, Kent Herzog, "Celebration sets city in motion," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 17 March 1989, pp. A-1, A-5 and "Coming of Age: Federal Way and Sea-Tac," <i>The Seattle Times</i> , 28 February 1990.
1989	Mar. 31	Pier 1 Imports, at 2424 So. 320 <sup>th</sup> St. held its official grand opening.	The store had actually been open for several weeks prior to the official opening. The store occupies the old Bullwinkle's restaurant space. It features a variety of decorative home furnishings and fashions from around the world. The nationwide chain has 425 stores.	"Pier 1's doors are now officially open," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 5 April 1989, p. A-4.



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1989	Mar.	Dr. Bertold Bruell, Federal Way's first doctor, retires from active practice.	Bruell was given much of the credit for getting St. Francis Hospital built and opened in 1987. (See 1951 for Bruell becoming Federal Way's first doctor.)	Brad Broberg, "First physician called patients family," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 16 April 1989, pp. A-1, A-3.
1989	June	Bonney-Watson Memorial Corp. opened its new funeral home at 1535 S.W. Dash Point Road.	The facility offers a full array of services, such as funeral, memorial and cremation, preneed funeral planning and counseling.	"Bonney-Watson opens funeral home," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 7 June 1989, p. B-6.
1989	Sept.	Silver Lake Elementary School was built and opened at 1310 S.W. 325 <sup>th</sup> Place.	The school has 25 classrooms. It was the seventeenth school in the Federal Way School District. The school has 612 students. It includes Title 1 services, special education, a self-contained Behaviorally Disabled classroom, English as a second language, counseling and a 20-station computer lab.	<i>Silver Lake Elementary School Profile: 1999-2000</i> , Federal Way School District, April 2000.
1989	Sept. 19	First City Council elected for newly incorporated city. (Seven were elected from the 37 candidates who ran.)	The seven elected were Debbie Ertel, Mary Gates, Lynn Templeton, Jim Webster, Jim Handmacher, Bob Stead and Joel Marks. The Council selected Ertel to be the first mayor.	<i>Federal Way News</i> , 10 March 1999, page number not known and <i>Federal Way Mirror</i> , 23 February 2000, page number not known.
1989	Sept. 30	First Federal Way City Council inaugurated.	New city government took office.	<i>Federal Way City Council Inaugural Swearing in Ceremony Brochure</i> (Federal Way: City of Federal Way, 30 September 1989).
1989		Palisades Park opened.	(See 1981 for razing of Dumas-Palisades Community Club as step in donating land for park.)	<i>Dumas-Palisades: A History of the People</i> (Seattle: King County, The Celebration of the Century, 1989), inside cover.

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1989	Oct. 3	Debbie Ertel was selected as Federal Way's first mayor by the City Council.	(See September 19, 1989 for election of first City Council.) It took the new City Council 38 minutes and 6 votes to elect Ertel. Mary Gates was selected as deputy mayor.	Joseph Turner, "Federal Way picks mayor: Debbie Ertel," <i>Tacoma Morning News Tribune</i> , 4 October 1989, p. A1, A12 and <i>Federal Way News</i> , 6 October 1989, page number not known.
1989	Oct. 8	The Weyerhaeuser Pacific Rim Bonsai Collection was opened to the public.	The collection opened with 52 trees. Weyerhaeuser sponsors the collection to pay tribute to its Pacific Rim trading partners. Weyerhaeuser owns the collection but it has contracted with the Rhododendron Species Foundation to manage it.	Wendy Culverwell, "Small trees to please," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 4 October 1989, p. A-7.
1989	Oct.	Cal Worthington, well-known auto dealer, announced he had sold his Ford dealership.	Worthington became famous through his TV ads where he wrestled tigers or did other flamboyant things. (See October 1990 for comments concerning buyer.)	Melodie Steiger, "Wheeling, dealing Cal heads on down the trail," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 18 October 1989, pp. A-1, A-3.
1989	Nov. 11	Webb Center was dedicated at Century Square at the southwest corner of Pacific Highway South and South 320 <sup>th</sup> St. with the placement of a plaque and flagpole.	Dedication of site of early area development was part of Washington State's 100 <sup>th</sup> year anniversary. The plaque, which was donated by the Puget Power company, noted that Andrew Kristensen once owned a garage and gas station at that corner, when it was called Webb Center.	<i>The Celebration of the Century Webb Center Dedication</i> brochure, 11 November 1989, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way and "Flag and plaque star in ceremony," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 10 November 1989, p. A-5.
1990	Feb.	Redondo Beach Store was razed. (See 1904 for construction.)	Attempts to make this building a historic landmark failed.	Melodie Steiger, "Redondo relic is laid to rest," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 16 February 1990, pp. A-1, A-3.

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1990	Feb. 28	Federal Way incorporated as a city.	Incorporated with 58,000 people in 19.9 square mile area. The public party was held at the Sportsworld Bowling Center. (See March 14, 1989 for cityhood vote approval.)	Dan Voelpel, "A dream delivered; Cityhood becomes a reality," <i>Tacoma Morning News Tribune, South King County Edition</i> , 28 February 1990, pp. A1, A14 and Kurt Herzog and Rob Smith, "New cities blaze own trails," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 28 February 1990, pp. A-1, A-6 and Melodie Steiger, "There's more to city than facts, figures," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 28 February 1990, pp. A-1, A-8.
1990	April	The Secoma Motel at 35100 Pacific Highway South was burned as a fire department training exercise.	The motel had closed in March. The fire department deliberately set several small fires and used the evidence to train the arson investigation teams and the "Firesniffing dog," Maggie. The hotel in earlier days was a cheap stopping-off point for truckers, frugal honeymooners and travelers in need of a roof for the night. The sparse motel offered a bed, TV and plumbing, and not much else.	Melodie Steiger, "Old inn meets a useful demise," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 20 April 1990, pp. A-1, A-2.
1990	June 28	The Federal Way City Council made first announcement it would like to buy the Evergreen Airstrip property for a park.	The City Council requested state aid to buy the 83.5-acre former airstrip. The property located north of South 336 <sup>th</sup> Street and west of 16 <sup>th</sup> Avenue South had two problems involving the purchase: where to get the money and since it was going to be developed for an industrial park potentially much tax revenue would be lost.	Joseph Turner, "FWay [ <i>sic</i> ] wants to buy Evergreen Airstrip," <i>Tacoma Morning News Tribune, South King County Edition</i> , 28 June 1990, p. A1.

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1990	July	Weyerhaeuser gift includes name for Aquatic Center.	Weyerhaeuser donated \$500,000 to the Goodwill Games on top of some \$2.3 million already donated to insure 'Weyerhaeuser' would become part of the permanent name of the aquatics center. [Weyerhaeuser previously had donated the land the aquatics center is built on – DC]. King County contributed some \$8.8 million for construction of the center and pools and a non-profit organization formed to support the Goodwill Games raised \$5.8 million for the building of the aquatics center. Another large contributor, the Sabey Corporation of Seattle, donated about \$1 million.	Melodie Steiger, "Weyerhaeuser gift includes name," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 13 July 1990, sec. 2, p. A-1, A-2.
1990	July 20 – Aug. 5	Goodwill Games swimming and diving events held at Weyerhaeuser Aquatics Center.	The Goodwill Games brought together athletes from more than 50 countries. The Weyerhaeuser Aquatics Center was constructed specifically for the games, but will be used for all types of swimming and diving competition in the future.	Melodie Steiger, "Weyerhaeuser gift includes name," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 13 July 1990, sec. 2, pp. A-1, A-2.
1990	Oct.	Floyd Little, former standout running back for the Denver Broncos purchased Cal Worthington's Ford dealership.	Cal Worthington had sold cars through flashy television ads. Little renamed the dealership Pacific Coast Ford.	Melodie Steiger, "Former Bronco to buy Ford shop," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 28 September 1990, pp. A-1, A-2 and Melodie Steiger, "Ex-athlete turns driven dealer," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 19 October 1990, pp. A-1, A-5.

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1990	Nov.	Peter Joufflas bought the Federal Way Shopping Center at South 312 <sup>th</sup> St. and Pacific Highway South.	Joufflas, a Bellevue developer, announced plans to completely rebuild shopping center into a mall to be called Pavilions Centre [sic].	Melodie Steiger, "Cautious owner eyes options," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 7 November 1990, pp. A-1, A-4 and Lori Corso, "Center's clock tower plucked from decades-long perch," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 17 January 1995, pp. A-1, A-3.
1990	Nov. 20	The Federal Way City Council directed City Manager Brent McFall to try to buy the 83.5-acre parcel of land that was formerly Evergreen Airstrip.	The land would be used for a city park. The city needed to act quickly as the owner was getting ready to divide the land into a 45-lot business park. City-hired appraisers placed the value of the land at about \$11 million	Joseph Turner, "FWay [sic] gets OK to bid for airstrip," <i>Tacoma Morning News Tribune, South King County Edition</i> , 21 November 1990, p. A1, A8.
1990	Dec. 11	The Federal Way City Council voted 5-2 to purchase the former Evergreen Airstrip for \$12.5 million.	The City Council also voted 5-2 to approve a one-quarter percent increase in the real estate excise tax to pay for the bonds that will be used to finance the airfield's purchase. Several citizens read old newspapers, which quoted the present councilmen as saying they would not raise taxes if elected.	Joseph Turner, "Fway ups excise tax to buy airfield," <i>Tacoma Morning News Tribune, South King County Edition</i> , 12 December 1990, p. A1, A16.
1990	Dec.	The City of Federal Way purchased the 83.5-acre Evergreen Airstrip land.	The plan was to build a city park. (This site is now Celebration Park.)	Linda Elliot, "City closes deal for big, new park," <i>Federal Way News</i> , " 14 December 1990, pp. A-1, A-2.

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1990	Dec.	TOP Foods store was opened at 31515 20 <sup>th</sup> Avenue South.	The new 62,400 square-foot store combined warehouse size proportions with the specialty shop marketing approach. This was the seventh store in the chain owned by Haggen's Inc. of Bellingham. The store featured a bakery, deli, fresh pizzas, seafood, gourmet foods, a smoke house, a pharmacy and a Starbuck's store. The new store employed 200 people.	Wendy Culverwell, "TOP Foods opens local store," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 9 December 1990, p. B-2.
1991	July 31	Fred Meyer opened store at Southwest 336 <sup>th</sup> St. and 21 <sup>st</sup> Avenue Southwest.	The 192,000 square foot floor space made it the largest retail store in Federal Way. It is also the largest of Fred Meyer's 121 stores in the seven western states. Fred Meyer spent a large amount of money in its attempt to gain approval to build at any of several potential locations over the five years before the community allowed a large store such as this to be built in the area.	Michael Gilbert, "Fred Meyer's new Fway [sic] store is product of bruising debate," <i>Tacoma News Tribune, South King County Edition</i> , 28 July 1991, p. B1, B2.
1991	Aug.	Shari's Restaurant opens in Federal Way at 34900 Enchanted Parkway South.		"WHAT'S NEW IN TOWN," Advertisement, <i>Federal Way News</i> , 2 August 1991, p. A-6.
1991	Aug. 6	The Federal Way City Council agreed to buy a 16-acre parcel west of the King County Aquatics Center from the Quadrant Corporation.	The decision was made in a 90 minute closed session at the end of a public session. The vote was 6-0 in favor of the purchase to provide additional park space. The sale price was \$1.45 million (figuring in the financing costs the total cost will be \$2.37 million.)	Michael Gilbert, "FWay [sic] Council buys parkland for \$2.4 million," <i>Tacoma Morning News Tribune, South King County Edition</i> , 8 August 1991, p. A1, A10.
1991		Mark Twain Elementary School reopened.	(See 1975 for closing.)	<i>School Opening Date List</i> , (Federal Way: FWSD, ~1997).

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1991		Sherwood Forest Elementary School opened at 34600 12 <sup>th</sup> Avenue SW.	The school has 25 classrooms. It has 600+ students enrolled in K-6. There are five portables on campus.	<i>Sherwood Forest Elementary School Profile</i> , Federal Way School District, May 2000 and <i>School Opening Date List</i> , (Federal Way: FWSD, ~1997).
1991	Nov.	Ron Gintz was elected for the first time to the Federal Way City council.		"Election upsets oust council incumbents," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 1 January 1992, p. A1.
1991	Nov. 8	First Subway Sandwich Shop opened in Federal Way.	Subway is part of a national franchise chain for sandwiches made to order. The restaurant opened November 8 at Pacific Highway S. and 348 <sup>th</sup> St.	Advertisement, "What's New In Town," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 8 November 1991, p. A-7.
1991	Nov. 23	Federal Way High School girl's soccer team won state AAA championship.	(See November 1992 for repeat of championship.)	Tim Clinton, "Eagles make move to No. 1," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 27 November 1991, pp. D1, D4 and Rob Huff, "Teamwork led to state title," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 27 November 1991, pp. D1, D3.
1991	Dec. 14	Sarah Yarborough, 16-year-old junior at Federal Way High School, was found murdered near the school's tennis courts.	Sarah had come to school to meet with the drill team for a trip to Kirkland. She was found at 9:00 AM by a jogger. An estimated 1,200 people came to her funeral.	"Teen's murder stuns school, community," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 1 January 1992, p. A1.
1991	Dec. 28	The Federal Way Regional Library opened at 34200 First Way S.	Library has 25,000 square feet and 200,000 volumes on site. The library building, land and books cost \$6.5 million. (See February 1, 1992 for dedication.)	"Giant library opens its doors," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 1 January 1992, p. A2.
1992	Jan. 30	One of Federal Way's pioneers, Ovid O. C. Hanemann, died at the Federal Way Convalescent Center.	Hanemann was born July 20, 1898 in Chicago, Ill. His family started the Star Lake Inn in 1918.	"Past Star Lake Inn owner dies at convalescent center," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 2 February 1992, p. B2.

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1992	Feb. 1	Federal Way Regional Library had open house and dedication.	The FWRL is located at 34200 First Way South. (See December 28, 1991 for library actually opening for use.)	“Federal Way Regional Library Open House and Dedication February 1,” <i>King County Library System News</i> , February 1992, p. 1.
1992	Mar.	The South King County Multi-Service Center purchased five new mini-vans to use for the DART program.	DART stands for dial a ride transit.	Brad Broberg, “Agency invests loyalty in bank,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 22 March 1992, p. A7.
1992	Mar. 17	The Light of Christ Lutheran Church moved into its new building on Southwest 344 <sup>th</sup> Street.	The church had met previously for six years in various schools. In 1987 the church was formed under the direction of St. Luke’s Lutheran Church. Initially the few members met at Twin Lakes Elementary School then moved to Decatur High School. The church has 12 educational rooms and a 175-seat sanctuary. Current membership is at 240.	Linda Elliott, “Lutherans christen a new building,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 20 March 1992, p. B-1.
1992	Apr. 6	The Twin Lakes Post Office, SW 336 <sup>th</sup> Street near 21 <sup>st</sup> Avenue Southwest opened.	This provided Federal Way with its second post office facility. It was designed mainly to serve zip code 90023.	“Twin Lakes post office will open on Monday,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 5 April 1992, p. A4.
1992		Rainier View Elementary School opened at 3015 South 368 <sup>th</sup> Street.	This school contained 24 classrooms when opened. The school has approximately 542 students, kindergarten through sixth grade.	<i>Rainier View Elementary School Profile: 1999-2000</i> , Federal Way School District, April 2000, and <i>School Opening Date List</i> , (Federal Way: FWSD, ~1997).
1992		Historical Society of Federal Way puts out a tour guide of early houses and other buildings still available to see.	Title of publication was Federal Way Historical Tour Guide. Publication was paid for by a grant from the King County Landmarks Commission. Area covered is defined by the Federal Way School District.	<i>Federal Way Historical Tour Guide</i> (Federal Way: HSFW, 1992), above item 11.



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1992	Oct.	A franchise Arthur Murray Dance Studio opened in Federal Way.	The dance studio was in Ross Plaza. It advertised instruction in ballroom, nightclub, country western and Latin dance instruction.	Advertisement, "Now Opening in Federal Way," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 7 October 1992, p. A-7.
1992	Nov. 13	The land formerly occupied by Evergreen Airstrip, and now owned by the city, was renamed Celebration Park by the city council.		Sean Robinson, "City hangs monikers on a pair of parks," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 13 November 1992, p. A1.
1992	Nov. 13	The land formerly owned by Golfun at 31531 First Avenue South, and now owned by the city, was named French Lake Park by the city council.	Mirror Lake was originally known as French Lake.	Sean Robinson, "City hangs monikers on a pair of parks," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 13 November 1992, p. A1.
1992	Nov. 21	Federal Way High School girl's soccer team won state AAA championship.	This was the second year in a row the state championship was won.	Rob Huff, "Title caps Eagle's reign of terror," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 25 November 1992, p. 1 and Tim Clinton, "Eagles dismantle Totems for Title," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 25 November 1992, pp. C1, C2 and Rob Huff, "Tears mingle with cheers" <i>Federal Way News</i> , 25 November 1992, pp. C1, C3.

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1992	Nov.	\$1.75 million fire destroys three businesses in the Federal Way Shopping Center at 31205-K Pacific Highway South.	The businesses destroyed were the Federal Way Furniture Store, The Happy Maid Dry Cleaners and the Hair After Beauty Salon. A fourth business abutting these, the Radio Shack, was forced to relocate. Investigators believed the cause was an electrical short in the attic above the furniture store. The fire marshal believed that this was the largest fire ever in the Federal Way area. It took 11 engines and approximately 75 fire fighters to halt the flames.	Sean Robinson, "Blaze butchers businesses," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 2 December 1992, pp. A1, A2.
1992	Dec. 31	Gayle and Cliff McNeal opened the Redondo Community Store and Post Office in the old Redondo firehouse at 28200 Ninth Ave. S.	This continued the tradition of the Redondo Post Office that had been the first in the area under the name Stone's Landing (although the post mark used was Stone Landing.) The McNeals hoped that the post office would draw customers for the general store. Some evidence of the firehouse use still remains.	Wendy Culverwell, "Redondo Post Office," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 8 January 1993, p. A1, A2.
1993		Federal Way buys blueberry farm at 630 South 356 <sup>th</sup> St.	This was to be operated as a city park and a place for people to buy fresh blueberries. Starting in 1999 it became a free U-Pick facility since selling blueberries lost money.	Tammy Batey, "City needs help with free-pick farm," <i>Federal Way Mirror</i> , 5 August 2000, pp. A-1, A-3.
1993	Apr. 19	Federal Way Area Historical Resource Manual presented to local libraries.	Contains draft of tour brochure, two historic calendars, index of photos available, and some oral histories.	"Federal Way Area Historical Resource Manual," (Federal Way: HSFW, 1993), in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way.

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1993		Green Gables Elementary School opened at 32607 47th Avenue S.W.	The school contains 23 classrooms. In addition to housing twenty-two kindergarten through sixth grade self-contained, dual grade (1/2, 1/2/3, 3/4, 3/4/5, 4/5/6, 5/6) and tri-level programs, the school also houses a community-based preschool program, a self-contained special education program and a before and after school daycare open from 6:30-9:15 a.m. and 3:50-6:30 p.m.	<i>Green Gables Elementary School Profile: 1999-2000</i> , Federal Way School District, April 2000 and <i>School Opening Date List</i> , (Federal Way: FWSD, ~1997).
1993	Sept. 2	The <i>Tacoma News Tribune</i> began <i>Hometown</i> a community news supplement that will appear each Thursday providing news of the Federal Way area.	The <i>Federal Way City Herald</i> , published by the Tacoma News Tribune, had recently ceased publication and this was a way to provide Federal Way with local news. Emphasis was to be placed on school news.	“Hometown debut,” <i>Tacoma News Tribune</i> , 2 September 1993, p. not known.
1993	Oct. 31	All Saint’s Lutheran Church completed major remodeling.	The \$448,000 project included a new 225-seat sanctuary, remodeling the old sanctuary into a new parish hall and remodeling the kitchen, church offices and nursery area.	“New sanctuary,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 23 Oct. 1993, p. A12.
1994		Saghalie Junior High School opened at 33914 19th Avenue S.W.	The school has 35 classrooms. Saghalie is a Chinook word meaning “uppermost” or “highest point.” The construction of the school and adjoining park was a joint effort between the Federal Way School District and the City of Federal Way.	<i>Saghalie Jr. High School Profile: 1999-2000</i> , Federal Way School District, April 2000 and <i>School Opening Date List</i> , (Federal Way: FWSD, ~1997).

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1994	July	Two thieves stripped the copper from the clock tower at Federal Way Shopping Center in broad daylight.	The clock tower had been built in the 1950s and was a Federal Way landmark. The thieves told a police dispatcher that they were recycling the copper from the tower as part of the remodeling that was being done at the mall.	Sean Robinson, "Who copped the clock copper?" <i>Federal Way News</i> , 25 August 1994, pp. A1, A2.
1994		Enterprise Elementary School opened.	The school has 26 classrooms. Students are in grades 1 – 6.	<i>Enterprise Elementary School Profile</i> , Federal Way School District, April 2000 and <i>School Opening Date List</i> , (Federal Way: FWSD, ~1997).
1994		Weyerhaeuser Corporate Headquarters and Technology Center Land were annexed into the City of Federal Way.		"The History of Weyerhaeuser," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 4 December 1996, p. A2.
1994	Nov. 2	World Vision breaks ground on its Lake Killarney site at 34834 Weyerhaeuser Way South.	World Vision is an international Christian relief agency that provides assistance to victims of disaster and famine. The facility will employ about 500. The building is 56 feet high and contains 150,045 square feet.	Sean Robinson, "World Vision envisions August debut for new HQ," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 3 November 1994, p. A6.
1994		Home Depot opened at S. 356 <sup>th</sup> St.		Becky Monk, "Bankruptcy closes third store," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 17 July 1996, p. A3.
1995	Jan. 10	The clock tower of the Federal Way Shopping Center (formerly Federal Shopping Way) was taken down as part of the shopping center's demolition.	The Historical Society of Federal Way planned to preserve it. [Currently the clock tower is in storage waiting for locating a suitable place to display it and also the raising of the needed funds. - DC]	Lori Corso, "Center's clock tower plucked from decades-long perch," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 17 January 1995, pp. A-1, A-2.

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1995	Jul. 11	Wooten Park, a three-acre park, located on the Redondo waterfront was dedicated.	The property was donated to the county in 1988 by the Wooten family with the provision it would be used as a safe place for children to play.	“Wooten Park will get a dedication from ‘Downtown,’ <i>Federal Way News</i> , 15 July 1995, p. A2.
1995	Aug. 15	World Vision opened their new headquarters building in Federal Way.	The international Christian relief agency employs approximately 450 people. The facility is located on 15-acres of land. The organization moved from Southern California estimating it would save about \$5 million annually. (See November 1, 1995 for dedication.)	Becky Monk, “World Vision wait ends as doors open,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 15 August 1995, pp. A1, A3 and “Welcome to Federal Way, World Vision,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 19 August 1995, p. A4.
1995	Aug.	Boston Market opened at 1301 South 320 <sup>th</sup> Street.	At the time Boston Market was one of the fastest growing restaurant chains in the United States. Their advertising slogan was, “Home Meal Replacement.” [The restaurant closed a few years later as the chain faced bankruptcy.]	“What’s New in Town?” Advertisement, <i>Federal Way News</i> , 26 August 1995, p. A2.
1995	Nov. 1	After operating the facility for two months the official dedication was held for the World Vision building.	(See August 15, 1995 for building opening.)	Becky Monk, “Relief agency celebrates relocation,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 2 November 1995, pp. A1, A3.
1995		Meredith Hill Elementary School was built at 5830 South 300 <sup>th</sup> Street.	The school has 21 classrooms.	<i>Meredith Hill Elementary School Profile: 1999-2000</i> , Federal Way School District, April 2000.
1996	Jan.	The Federal Way City Council voted to make Skip Priest mayor and Hope Elder deputy mayor.		“Priest named mayor, Elder deputy mayor,” <i>Tacoma News Tribune</i> , 3 January 1996, page number not known.
1996	June	Federal Way opened its first bed-and-breakfast.	Peggy LaPorte opened the Palisades Bed and Breakfast at 5162 S.W. 311 <sup>th</sup> Place. The rate was \$135 for one night.	Renee Pendranth, Federal Way opens its first bed-and-breakfast,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 6 July 1996, p. B1.

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1996	July	Ernst Home Center in SeaTac Village, 1718 S. 320 <sup>th</sup> St., is closed.	(See December 5, 1976 for opening.)	Becky Monk, "Bankruptcy closes third store," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 17 July 1996, pp. A1, A3.
1996	Sep. 3	New Federal Way YMCA opened at 33250 21 <sup>st</sup> Ave. S.W.	Initial programs were day-care and after-school programs for children 2 ½ to 12 years old.	"YMCA Facility opens doors Tuesday," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 31 August 1996, p. A1.
1997	Oct. 12	An arson fire destroyed the King's Country Style Buffet Restaurant located at 31845 Pacific Highway South..	Damage was estimated at \$200,000. (The restaurant never reopened and was finally torn down. – DC)	Becky Monk, "Torched restaurant plans to reopen," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 15 October 1997, p. A3.
1998	Jan.	The City Council voted 5-2 to promote Councilman Ron Gintz to mayor.	Michael Park was selected to be deputy mayor.	Sean L McCarthy, "Council elects Gintz mayor," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 7 January 1998, p. A1.
1998	Jan 21	The original <i>Federal Way News</i> announced their final edition would be January 28.	The <i>Seattle Times</i> , which had been publishing the paper since 1991, announced the closure of the <i>Des Moines News</i> and the <i>Highline News</i> also. The <i>Seattle Times</i> had bought the papers in 1991 bankruptcy proceedings. The <i>Times</i> stated it could no longer continue to fund the losses the papers were generating.	Brad Broberg, "Paper calls it quits," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 24 January 1998, pp. A1, A3.
1998	Jan. 28	The original <i>Federal Way News</i> publishes its last edition, Volume 46, No. 8.	The closure was blamed on not enough subscribers or advertisers. The paper had been published continuously since 1953.	Linda Dahlstrom, "Residents feel as if they're losing their place in community," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 28 January 1998, pp. A1, A2 and Becky Monk, "Rival weeklies to vie for Federal Way readers," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 28 January 1998, pp. A1, A2 and Sean L. McCarthy, "Racing against final deadline," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 28 January 1998, p. A1.

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1998	Feb. 4	The <i>Federal Way Mirror</i> published its first edition.	Sound Publishing was the publisher. The <i>Federal Way Mirror</i> is printed in Burlington Washington.	Becky Monk, "Rival weeklies to vie for Federal Way Readers," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 28 January 1999, p. A1, <i>Federal Way Mirror</i> , 3 February 1999, page number not known and Pat Jenkins, "Mirror gives 5 to Federal Way," <i>Federal Way Mirror</i> , 1 February 2003, p. 1.
1998		Mike Lund bought the Lake Dolloff Blueberry Farm.	Purchase was originally made to graze two miniature cows, but the farm is now open as a U-pick blueberry farm. (See 1954 for original opening of blueberry farm.)	James Geluso, "Blueberry farm offers cheap fun," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 2 August 2000, p. 1.
1998	Mar. 8	Steel Lake Presbyterian Church celebrated its 50 <sup>th</sup> anniversary.	The source article ( <i>Federal Way Mirror</i> ) states that this was the first church in Federal Way.	Robin Hamilton, "Federal Way's first church celebrates its 50 <sup>th</sup> anniversary," <i>Federal Way Mirror</i> , 2 May 1998, p. A8 and Ed Stickel, Ed Stickel, <i>OUR FIRST FIFTY YEARS</i> , prepared for and by Steel Lake Presbyterian Church, p. 51, the revised chronology runs through December 31, 1999, in the files of the Historical Society of Federal Way.
1999	Mar. 24	Federal Way Wal-Mart Store is opened (1900 S. 314 <sup>th</sup> St.).	Store contains 125,500 square feet and stocks 70,000 items. Store has 250 plus employees. A 6,400 square-foot tire and lube shop is also at this location.	<i>Federal Way Mirror</i> , 24 March 1999, page number not known.
1999	May 25	Dietrick C. Jones received a Certificate of Recognition from the Association of King County Historical Organizations.	AKCHO awarded the Certificate for Dietrick's longtime service to the historical Society of Federal Way. He is a charter member of the HSFW, has served on the Board of Directors for most of its existence, was president from 1994 – 1997 and has done most of the work in finding and modernizing facilities for HSFW.	<i>Federal Way Mirror</i> , 2 June 1999, page number not known.

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1999	Aug. 30	Ilene Marckx died at 88.	Mrs. Marckx was a long time Federal Way resident and Hylebos Wetlands activist. She and her husband, who died about five years previously, had in 1981 and 1984 donated 23.5 acres of their land to start what is now Hylebos Wetlands State Park. (See 1981 for details of Marckxes' involvement with developing the state park.)	<i>Federal Way Mirror</i> , 1 September 1999, page number not known.
1999	Sept.	The Federal Way Public Academy started with 120 students in the seventh and eighth grades.	This school is part of the Federal Way School District. The school now admits grades seven through ten. The school is driven by high academic standards with high expectations for students who engage in a rigorous course of study. Admission is voluntary and a lottery determines who will get in.	Greta Mart, "A second look at Federal Way Public Academy," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 26 October 2005, p. 8.
2000	Jan. 4	Michael Park was sworn in as mayor of Federal Way.	Park became the first Korean-American mayor in the state and was reported to be only the second in the nation. Park had joined the city council in 1995 and had served as deputy mayor for the previous two years.	<i>Federal Way Mirror</i> , 8 January 2000, page number not known.
2000	Jan. 18	Weyerhaeuser Company celebrated its 100 <sup>th</sup> Anniversary.	Weyerhaeuser is the world's largest timber products harvester and manufacturer with about 45,000 employees worldwide. Weyerhaeuser is the largest employer in Federal Way with 3,000 employees.	<i>Federal Way Mirror</i> , 15 January 2000, page number not known and <i>Federal Way Mirror Progress</i> , 26 January 2000, page number not known.



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2000	Jan. 22	Relics of French nun, Saint Theresa Martin of France, were brought to St. Theresa's Church in Federal Way for four and one half hours viewing.	Several thousand people waited in line to view the relics. Federal Way was one of about 100 cities in the United States to display the relics during 1999 and 2000. St. Theresa lived in the late 1800s and died at the age of 24. In her autobiography, "Story of a Soul" she explained that holiness is achieved by how lovingly we do things for God and others.	<i>Federal Way Mirror</i> , 22 January 2000, page number not known.
2000	Jan. 26	The <i>Federal Way News</i> named Doug and Faye Clerget Federal Way's People of the Century.	Since Doug arrived in Federal Way in 1958, and started American Concrete, Doug has started several businesses and given boosts to many more. He has served as water commissioner and fire commissioner, was a member of the Chamber of Commerce, belonged to the Kiwanis, served on the King County Transportation Board. Faye came to Federal Way in 1972 when the couple married. She led the effort to bring St. Francis Hospital to the area, was a Chamber of Commerce ambassador for more than 18 years, sat on the board of Festival in the Forest and helped start Centerstage.	James Geluso, "You owe the community as much as you can give," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 26 January 26, 2000, pp. 1, 2.
2000	Mar. 25	Woodmont Library dedicated.	The new King County Library is located just north of Rose's Highway Inn at 26800 Pacific Highway South. The library began circulation of books on March 13.	"New Library Opens", <i>Des Moines City Currents</i> , Volume 11, No. 1, (April 2000), p. 1 and "New Woodmont Library serves North Federal Way residents", <i>Federal Way News</i> , 12 April 2000, p. 14.

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2000	June 1	Capital One formally opened new office building in East Campus on 32 <sup>nd</sup> Avenue South.	Capital One Senior Vice President Marge Connelly, Federal Way Mayor Michael Park, Washington State Governor Gary Locke and Capital One President Nigel Morris did the ribbon cutting. The company will employ 560 people for its call center west coast operations (260 already work in Federal Way).	James Geluso, "Capital One adds 300 more jobs," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 7 June 2000, p. 1.
2000	June 9	Courtyard Marriott opened to public.	160-room hotel opened at 31910 Gateway Center Blvd. South.	Liz Aberg, "Marriott opens Friday, will cater to business travelers," <i>Federal Way Mirror</i> , 7 June 2000, p. A7.
2000	June 12	WinCo opens largest supermarket in area.	The 75,760 square-foot grocery store cost \$8 million to build. The store employs about 170 and is open 24 hours every day. It is located at 106 SW Campus Drive.	Liz Aberg, "WinCo opens largest supermarket in area," <i>Federal Way Mirror</i> , 14 June 2000, p. 8.
2000	June 15	West Campus Fred Meyer opens U-Scan procedure for simplifying check out.	Customers can scan their own items, pay by credit card, debit card or cash, bag their items and leave. To prevent shoplifting, a scanner records the weight of each item and also weighs total to make sure they match.	Liz Aberg, "Scan, pay and go a new choice at Fred Meyer," <i>Federal Way Mirror</i> , 21 June 2000, p. A12.

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2000	Oct. 28	Ron Gintz received the citizen of the year award presented by the <i>Federal Way Mirror</i> and Chamber of Commerce.	Gintz received the award in part because of his commitment to volunteerism and for opening his home to troubled teens. Over a 10-year period the Gintzes took in about 30 boys. Gintz also served on the city council for eight years and during his last two-year term also served as mayor. He is active in the Federal Way Big Brothers Big Sisters program, is a member of the Franciscan Fellowship, which supports St. Francis Hospital, and has been a long time Rotary member.	Tammy Batey, "Gintz named Citizen of Year," <i>Federal Way Mirror</i> , 1 November 2000, pp. A1, A2.
2000	Nov. 8	Freeinternet.com held an auction of all their office equipment.	Freeinternet.com had filed for bankruptcy and was using this approach to pay creditors.	Linda Tarr, "Freeinternet.com auction today is 'unprecedented'," <i>Federal Way Mirror</i> , p. A1.
2000	Dec.	Six Flags bought the 70-acre Enchanted Parks.	It was announced that the sale to the world's largest amusement park chain (37 around the country) would not affect the name or operations of Enchanted Parks, but might result in a ticket price hike. Enchanted Parks draws about 500,000 visitors to Federal Way each year.	Russel Kasselmann, "Six Flags buys Enchanted Parks," <i>Federal Way Mirror</i> , 9 December 2000, pp. A1, A6.
2001	Feb. 28	At 10:54 AM a 6.8 earthquake hit the area. The quake was centered 35 miles southwest of Seattle.	The Federal Way area suffered only minor damage. Seattle and Olympia suffered major damage.	"The week that was... HOW WAS YOUR WEEK?," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 7 March 2001, p. 1 and "Quake leaves residents shaken," <i>Federal Way Mirror</i> , 3 March 2001, p. A1.

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2001	March	Data released by the U. S. Census Bureau showed the population of the city of Federal Way to be 83,259 in 2000.	This represents a growth of 23% in the decade since 1990. At the time of the city's incorporation in 1990 the population was listed as 77,010. [Note: These numbers are not in agreement with those given for March 14, 1989.]	City Manager's Office, City of Federal Way, <i>City Update</i> , Fall 2001, p. 1.
2001	May 26	Decatur high School won the Class 4A boys state soccer championship.	Decatur (21-0-1) beat the Ferris Saxons 2-1 in the second overtime in Everett's Memorial Stadium.	Jose Miguel Romero, "21 <sup>st</sup> straight victory gives Gators 4A title," <i>Seattle Times</i> , 27 May 2001, p. C 13 and Ed Shepherd, "Gators work overtime to capture state soccer title," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 6 June 2001, pp 9, 16 and "FEDERAL WAY BASEBALL AND DECATUR SOCCER PLACE FIRST AT STATE," <i>Federal Way Mirror</i> , 30 May 2001, pp. A1, A12.
2001	May 26	The Federal Way High School boys won the class 4A state baseball championship.	Federal Way (23-0) defeated North Central of Spokane 4-0 in Tacoma's Cheney Stadium.	Bob Sims, "Eagles celebrate state 4A championship," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 6 June 2001, p. 9 and "FEDERAL WAY BASEBALL AND DECATUR SOCCER PLACE FIRST AT STATE," <i>Federal Way Mirror</i> , 30 May 2001, pp. A1, A12.
2001	Jul. 18	La Quinta took over operation of the Holiday Inn Hotel and Suites on 25 <sup>th</sup> Street South across from Gateway Center.	The hotel contains 165-rooms.	Liz Aberg, "Holiday Inn Hotel & Suites has become La Quinta," <i>Federal Way Mirror</i> , 8 August 2001, pp. A1, A3.
2001	Aug. 24	The Federal Way Skate Park opened at Steel Lake Park.		"Skate Park to Open," <i>Federal Way Mirror</i> , 22 August 2001, p. A3.

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2001	Oct. 26	The Best Buy electronics retailer opened in Pavilions Centre [sic] Two.		“GRAND OPENING,” <i>Federal Way Mirror</i> , 31 October 2001, p. A2.
2001	Oct. 28	John W. Creighton, former Weyerhaeuser president and chief executive officer was tapped to head Illinois-based United Airlines.	Previous United Airlines chairman and chief executive officer, James Goodwin had just days before quit under pressure because of the embattled state of United Airlines. Stock values had plunged dramatically due to greatly reduced business and increasing operating costs. Creighton had served as the Weyerhaeuser Company Chief Operating Officer from 1988 to 1990 when he was elected president and CEO.	“Weyerhaeuser’s former CEO tapped,” <i>Federal Way Mirror</i> , 31 October 2001, p. A2.
2002	Jan. 2	The Federal Way City Council elected councilwoman Jeanne Burbidge as mayor.	The vote was 5 to 1 in favor (as recorded in the <i>Federal Way Mirror</i> ; the <i>Federal Way News</i> reported it as 6-1.) Michael Hellickson cast the dissenting vote. Councilman Dean McColgan was elected deputy mayor. Linda Kochmar and Eric Faison were sworn in as council members.	Linda Tarr, “Burbidge takes the helm of FW,” <i>Federal Way Mirror</i> , 5 January 2002, p. A2 and Lee Bedard, New term gets a lively start,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 9 January 2002, p. 1.
2002	Jan. 28	Weyerhaeuser Company entered into a definitive agreement to acquire Willamette Industries, Inc.	Total transaction value was approximately \$8 billion: \$6.2 billion to acquire all outstanding shares of Willamette for \$55.50 per share in cash; \$1.7 billion of debt to be refinanced or assumed.	“Our Company,” <i>Weyerhaeuser Company 2001 Annual Report</i> , p. 16.
2002	Oct. 12	The new Goodwill store opened at its new location.	The greatly expanded store opened at 32321 Pacific Highway South. This is the former Pep Boys Store.	Advertisement, <i>Federal Way Mirror</i> , 12 October 2002, p. A3.
2002	Oct. 25	Lakeland Elementary School celebrates in 50 <sup>th</sup> anniversary.	Lt. Governor Brad Owen acted as Master of Ceremonies of the two hour program.	Lakeland Elementary 50 <sup>th</sup> Birthday Bash 1952 – 2002 Program, 25 October 2002. In the files of the HSFW.

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2002	Dec. 28	Maryann Mitchell died.	At the time of her death she represented Federal Way and the 30 <sup>th</sup> District as a state legislator. [See the referenced article for Mitchell's long career relating to Federal Way.]	Lee Bedard, "Hometown hero Maryann Mitchell's death hits hard," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 8 January 2003, p. 1.
2003	Jan. 14	St. Francis Hospital held an open house at its \$20 million dollar expansion.	The expansion will serve as an outpatient center. It consists of 62,500 square feet. The center adjoins the hospital and includes a comprehensive oncology center, the only one in Federal Way, as well as related diagnostic and imaging programs. Four operating rooms of 600 square feet each will allow twice the room of the older hospital operating rooms all to be equipped with the newest equipment.	"\$20 million expansion consolidates outpatient services," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 15 January 2003, p. 1 and "\$20 million worth of better care," <i>Federal Way Mirror</i> , 8 January 2003, p. A1.
2003	Jan. 22	Open house was held at the 58 unit Mitchell Place located at 1001 S. 336th St.	The facility is a new low income apartment house managed by the MultiService Center. The complex is named after the recently deceased Maryann Mitchell, former state representative, who fought for low cost housing for the disabled and low income seniors.	Lee Bedard, "Expansion, opening for St. Francis, new Mitchell Place units," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 15 January 2003, p. 1.
2003	Feb. 18	Gateway Center files for Chapter 11 bankruptcy. The filing will keep creditors at bay until Gateway Center can reorganize.	The complex is estimated to be in debt for somewhere between \$10 million and \$50 million. The shopping center is located near S. 320 <sup>th</sup> Street and 25 <sup>th</sup> Avenue South. The bankruptcy was not expected to affect the individual stores which lease space.	Erica Jahn, "Gateway Center enters bankruptcy," <i>Federal Way Mirror</i> , 26 February 2003, p. A1.

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2003	Feb. 22	The Decatur boys swimming team won the state title.	The state finals were held at the King County Aquatic Center. The Gators were led by senior Joon Youm who was selected the state 4A Swimmer of the Year. Decatur coach Heather Kreier was voted the state 4A Coach of the Year.	“Title Town,” <i>Federal Way Mirror</i> , 26 February 2003, p. A1, Cole Cosgrove, “Gators golden in state finals,” <i>Federal Way Mirror</i> , 26 February 2003, p. A11 and Ed Shepherd, “Decatur splashes to state swimming crown,” <i>Federal Way News</i> , 26 February 2003, p. 8.
2003	Feb. 22	Federal Way High School Junior Lauren Webb won the championship on the uneven parallel bars.	Competition was held at the Tacoma Dome. Webb finished second in the state all-around competition.	“Title Town,” <i>Federal Way Mirror</i> , 26 February 2003, p. A1 and Cole Cosgrove, “Webb wins title, FW short of team goal,” <i>Federal Way Mirror</i> , 26 February 2003, p. A11.
2003	Feb. 22	Decatur High School junior Kyle Bressler won the state wrestling title in the 189-pound weight class.	Competition was held at the Tacoma Dome.	“Title Town,” <i>Federal Way Mirror</i> , 26 February 2003, p. A1 and Cole Cosgrove, “Bressler avenges regional loss with state title,” <i>Federal Way Mirror</i> , 26 February 2003, p. A11.
2003	Feb. 26	SeaTac Mall was sold to Steadfast Commercial Properties of Newport California.	SeaTac Mall consists of 63 acres and has about 100 stores. Steadfast Commercial Properties develops and manages real estate in the United States and Mexico. The mall will undergo a three year renovation both inside and out.	Pat Jenkins, “New owner has plans for mall,” <i>Federal Way Mirror</i> , 1 March 2003, p. A1.
2003	Mar. 17	Rose’s Highway Inn was destroyed by fire.	Smoke was noticed at 3:30 AM and the fire was put out by 5:30 AM. The building was not considered to be salvageable. (See 1939 for opening.)	Mirror staff, “Rose’s fire remains a mystery to investigators,” <i>Federal Way Mirror</i> , 22 March 2003, p. A1.

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2003	June 7	Enchanted Village opened Washington State's biggest wooden roller coaster.	The 75-foot tall roller coaster is made of southern pine. The formal name of the roller coaster is the Timberhawk. The park already had a steel roller coaster called the Wild Thing.	Rachelle Flynn, "Look, ma, no hands," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 11 June 2003, p. 1 and "Wild Waves opens wooden thriller," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 4 June 2003, p. 3.
2004	June 23	After five years of debate the City Council approved construction of a large megachurch to be known as Christian Faith Center led by Pastor Casey Treat..	The 47 acre church and school complex is located between I-5 and Highway 99, south of 336 <sup>th</sup> Street. The church was transferred from the Midway area. The church at the time of the move had 150 staff.	Peter Barnes, "Treat's new church gets approved by council 7-0," <i>Federal Way News</i> , 23 June 2004, p. 1
2005	Mar. 23	The Flying J Truck Stop closed. See 1969 for opening.)	The property where the stop had operated at South 348 <sup>th</sup> St. and Enchanted Parkway S. was turned into a retail center called Federal Way Crossings. The property covers 21 acres.	Pat Jenkins, "Flying J rolls out of town," <i>Federal Way Mirror</i> , 26 March 2005, pp. A-1, A-2.
2005	Apr. 25	Herbert (Vern) Freeze died at the age of 95. Freeze moved to Federal Way in 1946. He became an early developer of commercial property in the Federal Way area.	Freeze owned and operated many businesses. One was a fruit stand on Pacific Highway South. There was no water on the site so Freeze ran a hose across the highway to get water. He gave thousands of dollars to local causes, helped people in need, sold hot dogs at high school football games to support student scholarships and was a leader in preserving Brooklake Community Center.	Pat Jenkins, "Community figure was a 'wonderful man'," <i>Federal Way Mirror</i> , 7 May 2005, p. A3.



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2005	Oct.	The Midway Drive-In Theater was completely demolished. (See 1940 for construction and importance.) A Lowe's Hardware store now occupies most of the land.	The drive-in had been closed as a movie theater for several years but a flea market operated successfully in the parking stalls. Over the years various portions of the theater came down with the large screen being the last to be demolished.	DC comments based on driving by.

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