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Washington, D.C. 20554

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In the Matter of)

Amendment of Section 73.202(b),)
Table of Allotments,)

MB Docket No. 02-136

FM Broadcast Stations)
(Arlington, The Dalles, Moro,)
and Fossil, Oregon and Covington,)
Trout Lake, Shoreline, Bellingham,)
Forks, Hoquiam and Aberdeen,)
Washington.)

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Reply Comments

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I. INTRODUCTION:

Triple Bogey, LLC, MCC Radio, LLC and KDUX Acquisition, LLC, collectively the “counterpetitioners”, offer a counterproposal to the allotment plan presented in the *Notice of Proposed Rule-Making (NPRM)* in this proceeding. Counterpetitioners wish to substitute KMCQ, The Dalles, Oregon to Covington, Washington with Station KDUX, Aberdeen, Washington to Shoreline, Washington (counterproposal).

In addition, on July 29, 2002, the last day of filing for this *NPRM*, Mid-Columbia Broadcasting, Inc. and First Broadcasting Company, L.P. (“petitioners), joining with Saga Broadcasting Corp. (“joint parties”) amended their original proposal to allot channel 283C2 to Kent, Washington instead of the original Covington, Washington proposal.

In this *reply comment* filing, commenter shall show that both petition and counterpetitions are in error and without merit.

Furthermore, commenter will reply and support the Mercer Island School District #400’s contention that their Station KMIH, Mercer Island (channel 283D), *licensed since February 1970*, meets Class A requirements as it already exists, and should be allotted channel 283A, *Mercer Island*, in a special allotment, as counterproposed by counsel for The Mercer Island School District #400.

II. Shoreline, Washington

Shoreline, Washington is a recently incorporated city (1995) on the northerly border of the City of Seattle (pop. 563,374 U.S. Census 2000), and encroaches deep into the *Seattle Urbanized Area*. Until 1995, Shoreline was in unincorporated King County, and enjoyed many of county services still in effect today. For example, **King County Fire District #4** serves the Shoreline Area. **King County Sheriff's Office** provides police services. **Public Transportation** is provided by **King County Metro**, the transportation agency of King County. Library services are provided by **King County Library System**. **Hospital Services** are not available in Shoreline, rather residents must travel to Northwest Hospital located in north Seattle at 1515 N. 115th, or Stevens Hospital in Edmonds located at 21601 76th Ave. West in Snohomish County.

Shoreline has **no** separate phone directory for its citizens. Counterpetitioners' use of The City of Shoreline's Community Directory is a governmental and emergency services directory. It does not meet the test in Richard and Fay Tuck (3 FCC Rcd 5374, 5378)(1988) The local phone provider, QWEST, publishes Shoreline listings in the **Seattle Metro** phone book. QWEST does **not** provide Shoreline with its own phone directory (exhibit 1).

The United States Postal Service serves the City of Shoreline in three different zip codes. These three zip codes are **stratified** within the city and **share** the same exact zip codes with **The City of Seattle (2/3), and Lake Forest Park (1/3)**. Zip Codes 98155, 98177 and 98133 all are **shared** zip codes with Seattle and Lake Forest Park. **Shoreline does not have its own zip code**. In fact, almost one-half of all residents in these zip codes **do not live in the City of Shoreline** (exhibit 2).

The zip code situation outlined above relates to the perception that Shoreline residents must perceive that **Shoreline is an integral part of the larger metropolitan area** ("Tuck" point #3). Further adding to this point, Shoreline city streets are the **same** as those in Seattle. For example, avenues going North-South such as "Meridian", "Wallingford", "Densmore", "Greenwood", "Ashworth", "Linden", "Fremont", "Dayton", "Palatine", "Stone", "Interlake", "Corliss", "25th Ave. N.E.", "15th Ave. N.E.", and many others. These avenues *originate inside central Seattle*. East-West streets in Shoreline are numerically-based and continue in a similar manner as Seattle to the King-Snohomish County line. In addition, Shoreline has **no mainstreet**, though plans are proposed to develop one on Midvale between 175th and 192nd.

Counterpetitioners use *The Shoreline Enterprise* to fulfill Tuck criteria #2. However, according to the Washington Newspaper Association, *The Enterprise* is located at 4303 198th St. S.W., *Lynnwood, Washington 98046 in Snohomish County*, nearly four miles from the Shoreline city limits. The city publishes *Currents* (mailed to each resident), but accepts no advertising.

Counterpetitioners do not address "Tuck" point #1, *extent to which the community residents work in the larger metropolitan community*. Instead, they point to the opportunities available inside Shoreline. Commenter cannot find any supporting data provided by Census 2000 to meet this specific Tuck criteria. Information is only available for five states in the country, not including Washington.

Finally, it's very clear that Shoreline, being adjacent to the City of Seattle, is part of the same advertising market. Shoreline is in King County, close to downtown Seattle,

and is part of Seattle in many ways, as mentioned above. It is a highly dense residential area with the same street-grid system as Seattle. *The Seattle Times*, *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* and many other newspapers are available in Shoreline. Over 30 AM & FM radio stations provide excellent 60 and 70 dbu service in Shoreline. Shoreline is inside Arbitron's Seattle-Tacoma market survey area. Radio stations KCMS-FM and KCIS-AM broadcast out of Shoreline. Office and studios are located at 19319 Fremont Ave. North., Shoreline, WA. 98133. (Exhibit 3).

Accordingly, counterpetitioners *fail* to meet the *majority* of the "Tuck" test. The only conclusive item they show is that Shoreline is an incorporated city with elected representatives.

Counterpetitioners propose to operate in a very well-served urbanized area, on the northerly border of The City of Seattle. This proposal will **not** result in a preferential arrangement of allotments in this counterpetition for rule-making. This proposal is *non-meritorious* and should be denied.

III. Kent, Washington

Joint Parties amend their proposal to move from Covington, WA. to Kent, WA. and operate on channel 283C2. Kent, however, has a *first aural service* at 1650 kilohertz on the AM band. This radio station is owned and operated by *The City of Kent*. Coordinates are 47 22 48.8 Lat N and 122 14 9.7 Long W. The proposal intends to cover **79 percent** of the Seattle-Tacoma Urbanized Area in their 70 dbu contour. Regardless of fulfilling any "Tuck" criteria, its apparent that this percentage is too high for the commission to seriously consider this allotment to *Kent*. The original proposal for *Covington* was much better in this regard.

It's also worth noting that the *South County Journal* will merge with the *Eastside Journal* on December 30, 2002 and be named the *King County Journal*, according to the August edition of *Washington CEO* (exhibit 4), depriving Joint Parties another "Tuck" point. In addition, *Valley Medical Center Hospital* is located in *Renton, Washington* at 400 S. 43rd, Renton, WA. 98055, not Kent, as stated by Joint Parties. For full medical services, Kent residents can choose between Valley Medical, Auburn General or a host of excellent hospitals in downtown Seattle, just 22 miles away by car.

This amended proposal is even more demonstrative of Joint Petitioners desire to move even further into the already well-served, completely urbanized Seattle-Tacoma area. Petitioner seeks to move into the comparatively-wealthy Seattle-Tacoma market (#14 in size according to Arbitron data) and abandon and *renege* on its mandate to provide one-channel, full-power 100,000-watt emergency activation service for The Dalles, Oregon. This migration from a rural to well-served urbanized area is clearly a violation of Section 307(b) of the Communication Act. The proposal is once again *non-meritorious* and, accordingly, should be denied.

IV. Mercer Island School District # 400

The Mercer Island School District #400 owns and operates radio station KMIH, Mercer Island. Studios and transmitter are located at 9100 S.E. 42nd Street Mercer Island, Washington at *Mercer Island High School*.

Licensed since February 1970, KMIH serves the students at the high school in an educational setting and the Island community at large. The school district enjoys a very successful radio broadcast program of which this commenter graduated from in 1979. KMIH then, and now, has proven a valuable asset to the district. Commenter seeks to preserve this institution fully.

Mercer Island enjoys a unique position in the area, yet deserves special consideration by the commission because of its active *tectonics* and isolation. Quite simply, a major fault named *The Seattle Fault* runs east-west right through the Island (exhibit 5). As mentioned in prior comments, Mercer Islanders are well-aware of this danger and are preparing accordingly. Specifically, studies have confirmed that an earthquake on the magnitude of 7.6 to 7.7 is possible. Mercer Island endured a quake registering 7.1 in 1949, 6.5 in 1965, and 6.8 last year.

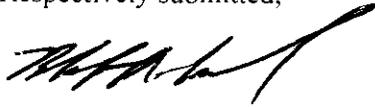
The KMIH Radio tower sits atop the newly-built Mercer Island High School Performing Arts Theater and complies with all current earthquake codes. The KMIH studio is just several hundred feet away, ensuring quick and easy access for City officials should an emergency arise.

Commenter fully supports The Mercer Island School District's contention, through its counsel in the *counterproposal*, that Station KMIH deserves a special allotment for an upgrade to Class A status. KMIH meets and exceeds requirements for Class A status with its current facility. With .030 kw at 69 HAAT, the reference distance to the 60 dbu contour exceeds the 6 km threshold for Class A status (FCC FM Power Program). Rule 73.211 paragraph 3 states "Class A stations may have an ERP less than 100 watts provided that the reference distance ... equals or exceeds 6 kilometers." The KMIH transmitting site is short-spaced to Station KAFE, Bellingham, yet the commission, under 73.509 (b) offered a waiver of the spacing rules to those Class D stations needing to change channels subject to 73.507. Furthermore, the commission offered an *express waiver* (in writing) addressed to KMIH many years ago enabling this channel move from channel 211 to 283. Commission rule 73.207(a) additionally states "...however, applications of stations with short-spaced antenna locations authorized pursuant to prior waivers of the distance separation requirements may be accepted, provided that such applications propose to maintain or improve that particular spacing deficiency." Accordingly, KMIH, should be granted Class A status in this proceeding.

Conclusion:

Each proposal from petitioner and counterpetitioner fails in achieving an equitable distribution of radio service. Each party seeks to move into the highly-dense, extremely well-served Seattle-Tacoma Urbanized Area without any redeeming public interest value. Station KMIH, Mercer Island serves an educational purpose, has a track record of excellent community service, and is of great value to the community in the event of an earthquake or other calamity. Commenter strongly urges the commission to *protect* Station KMIH and formally allot channel 283A to KMIH, Mercer Island.

Respectively submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Robert Casserd', written in a cursive style.

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Exhibits 1-5
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Exhibit # 1

Address	City	Phone
5711 S 129th	STTL	206 772-6564
ORDABLE HOME		
25 19th NE	STTL	425 883-4462
RG William		
Roosvit	EMCW	360 802-0347
Brian 12363 SE 214th	KENT	253 639-3465
J G Allison		
Carley Pl	EMCW	360 802-0117
330 NW 85th	STTL	206 783-3536
R N C 14716 SE 165th Pl	RNT	425 271-4830
AND A 9232 21st NW	STTL	425 820-0442
14274 122nd Av NE	KRLD	206 789-1512
IK		
EN Tele 5609 20th NE	STTL	206 732-7280
Alma 5018 11th NE	STTL	206 523-1847
23423 SE 245th	MPVY	425 413-8198
ohn & Marton		
D 5933 17th SW	STTL	206 784-4651
A 11920 SE 222d Pl	KENT	253 638-0449
ARD Buzz & Sharon		
119th SE	BLV	425 271-0143
1225 NE 91st	STTL	206 827-4800
5322 NE 47th	STTL	206 827-9302
6807 24th NE	STTL	206 523-8781
ie N III		
8 Wallingford Av N	SRNL	206 542-4584
S 12507 Linden N	STTL	206 367-9515
RD Lureane M		
N 143d	STTL	206 365-9188
SEN Larry 400 Wall	STTL	206 441-3059
Albert E		
9 Burke Av N	STTL	206 546-2396
Main	ABRN	253 931-8913
R A M 33422 192d SE	ABRN	253 735-3174
1 W		
6 Debra		
5316th SE	RVDL	360 886-0748
RVK Don & Marianne		
1163rd	STTL	206 542-0243
E Diana		
W Commodore Way	STTL	206 286-0242
th R Sr 9014 23d NW	STTL	206 783-1172
ESS Michael & Suzanne		
5 SE 41st Ct	SMSh	425 427-8416
E Brian & Amber		
SW Campus Dr	FEDWY	253 835-7634
6 Louise Rdm		
1 14209 SE 14th	RNT	425 883-9260
L 219 W James	KENT	253 255-8735
12408 E Valley	STTL	206 720-6166
RS Annie 147 163d Pl SE	BLV	425 373-9130
723 Woodford N	KENT	206 852-2894
IE Kristin N		
Mercer	STTL	206 568-6851
IRINK Brett A		
35th SW	STTL	206 767-8096
Mark 523 18th E	STTL	206 328-0832
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C M 23414 SE 305th	BLKD	360 886-7115
NEN Pat 1414 Market	KRLD	425 827-5759
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DT Jeffrey & Linda		
SE 28th Pl	SMSh	425 837-9843
RD J		
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N A 518 View Pl	KENT	206 546-2737
K 6901 37th SW	STTL	253 822-4768
le John A		
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RUUD Michael		
188th SE	CVTN	253 630-7350
8th NW	STTL	206 297-7285
SON Henry		
9 Eureka	ABRN	253 833-4789
1 22327 SE 32d	STTL	206 378-5809
UD Charles L	SMSh	425 392-5467
Dch		
21 Wesley Way	STTL	206 783-8619
21 Wesley Way	STTL	206 447-2651
187 21st NE	STTL	206 285-9894
RS N 104th	STTL	206 523-6195
D JERRY M		
D 521 S 323d Pl	FEDWY	253 838-4199
44th SE		
L Michael	MPVY	425 432-5690
IE 55th W	RMDM	425 558-7763
17529 SE 56th	BLV	425 662-3536
Memont Blvd SE	BLV	425 644-5511
AD Ryan		
RS B J & Michael L	LKFP	206 362-3162
4 SW	STTL	206 937-8450
A 9026 133d SE	MSL	425 271-3271
1 Beach 1300 S Puget Dr	RNT	425 487-9984
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1414 3d	RNT	425 373-1236
1414 3d	RNT	425 228-7674
1414 3d	RNT	206 720-0448
20 Sunnd By	TKWL	206 242-9326

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AARNES Magne N		
5716 92nd Ave SE	MRIS	206 232-0594
AARNES S M		
26926 SE Rawnsdale Way	RVDL	425 432-7229
Michael & Marilyn		
12433 106th Pl NE	KRLD	425 823-5317
Steve		
206 762-4827		
AARO Christopher & Liv		
2530 NW 91st	STTL	206 784-2157
AARON A 4435 Phinney N	STTL	206 706-0640
AMY 22500 SE 56th	ISO	425 427-6590
Arthur 3566 SW Admiral Way	STTL	206 937-5411
Carole A 6857 44th NE	STTL	206 525-4875
Daniel & Caroline		
33619 28th SW	FEDWY	253 661-1585
Dennis 5556 33d NE	BLV	425 746-4754
K 1317 145th Pl SE	KENT	253 630-7082
J W Kent		
Joseph T Dc 1721 Monterey NE	RNT	425 793-7864
Kenneth W 10349 44th NE	STTL	206 523-7280
Lyvie C 346 NE 152d	SRNL	206 364-8687
P Shoreline		
Pat 515 Summick E	STTL	206 568-0999
Phillip		
4020 Madison Suite 200	STTL	206 323-4466
R D		
Richard 3004 S 256th	KENT	425 649-9195
Ron		
Samuel & Debra		
3572 24th SE	SMSh	425 392-1144
T 14600 SE 176th	RNT	425 687-1502
AARONSON Barry A MD		
1100 9th	STTL	206 341-0860
Barry & Angela		
206 329-9573		
Becky 1231 NW 118th	STTL	206 361-0650
C & O		
425 746-5007		
Henry M 1415 2d	STTL	206 323-7834
Louise 20060 Whitman Av N	SRNL	206 542-7538
AARRESTAD A & M		
Eric & Birgit		
590 NE Olympus Dr SW	ISO	425 369-0356
AARSETH K 12233 Stone N	STTL	206 368-7569
206 441-6383		
AARTS Don		
425 455-1872		
J & S 3419 21st Pl SE	ISO	425 392-6934
AARVIK Julius R 7406 34th NW	STTL	206 783-2936
Sig 1933 NW 90th	STTL	206 783-4139
AAS David 23602 SE 254th	MPVY	425 432-0421
Erin 1711 E Olive Way	STTL	206 860-7305
Terry K 27335 SE 238th	MPVY	425 413-4530
AASAL G D 8439 13th SW	STTL	206 763-0435
AASAN Canessa		
12918 12th NE	SRNL	206 440-1421
AASAND Jir Mark D		
1721 Index NE	RNT	425 277-0530
AASAND Palmer S & Toni		
2913 NE 5th Pl	RNT	425 255-8476
AASE J M 1514 35th SE	ABRN	253 833-6457
June		
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L Kirk		
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Roger B 208 N 73d	STTL	206 782-7069
S J & M 24022 25th S	DMMS	206 824-5459
AASLEUND Steven & Mary		
4043 170th SE	BLV	425 643-6754
AASEN A		
425 235-8243		
Adam		
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David L 2003 23d W	STTL	206 284-9069
Erin 1715 32d	STTL	206 328-3990
Jeff S 1212 SW 349th	FEDWY	253 874-8015
R Bth		
425 823-2118		
AASGARIA MIA		
AASGARDEN Sverre		
5301 164th SE	BLV	425 957-0420
AASHEIM Jerred & Shannon		
430 165th SE	BLV	425 643-9637
AASHIEM Doug 509 Cedar S	RNT	425 271-8174
Wallace L 500 S 38th Ct	RNT	425 226-9642
AASLAND Brian & Erin		
1606 Ridge View Av NE	ISO	425 837-6775
206 782-6941		
Russell L 4381 148th Ave NE	BLV	425 895-8814
AASLIID Elizabeth		
419 21st NE	STTL	206 526-1953
AASNESS L C 12750 17th NE	STTL	206 362-4023
Lawrence C 751 N 135th	STTL	206 365-1421
AASTEN John		
306 Queen Anne N	STTL	206 284-1288
AASTON M		
206 933-5585		
AATA Shana Kirk		
425 828-9821		
ABA A 5021 Brooklyn NE	STTL	206 985-8128
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Richard		
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ADALIA C & S		
16122 SE 156th	RNT	425 227-0713
ABADINAS Antonio		
1414 S Columbian Way	STTL	206 329-2007
ABADIR Sammy & Mary		
206 284-0405		
ABAGOBEZ Genet		
740 4th NE	STTL	206 524-7370
ABAIR Cynthia		
7414 172 3rd Way N	STTL	206 827-4342
Lance & Linda 114 168th NE	BLV	425 328-0440
ABAJIAN Chris 202 RW 43d	STTL	206 706-0054

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ABALDE B		
ABALOS Hermogenes		
802 Renton S	STTL	206 722-6375
ABAN Williams	STTL	425 271-7751
ABANAS Arley		
15161 NE 84th St	RMDM	425 497-8425
ABANG David 1303 N 20th	RNT	425 277-0111
ABARBANEL Scott S		
3150th NE	BLV	425 378-1345
ABARCA Eduardo 1902 2d	STTL	206 256-1635
J A Jr 9900 117th Pl NE	KRLD	425 822-8132
Pedro 11017 SE 256th	KENT	253 856-9440
ABAROODNE Foyisa		
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S & S 1128 Seattle	KENT	253 520-9671
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P L 600 5th W	STTL	206 285-1607
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ABASHIRK Said		
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206 342-9888		
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1001 8th S	STTL	206 763-0997
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ABAYEYA Asya		
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ABB Jon 12818 NE 103rd Pl	KRLD	425 803-3308
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Mohamed Rdm		
425 869-9093		
ABBARNO Peter		
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ABASS F Kirk		
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Janice & Ghulam 1019 Terry	STTL	206 452-8915
Samar 4306 156th Ave NE	RMDM	425 869-7030
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206 364-1458		
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Gerald & Nancy		
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Exhibit 2A



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Enter ZIP Code: 98133 Enter Radius: 3

ZIPFind® Demographics

Radius Search: ZIP Code: Radius:

Distance Calculator: ZIP Code 1: ZIP Code 2:

ZIP Code Lookup: City: State:

Other Product
ZIPFind® Locator

#	ZIP Code	City	State	Pop.	Miles	County	Area Code	Time Zone
1	98125	Seattle	WA	35,357	2.5	King	206	Pacific
2	98133	Seattle	WA	42,358	0.0	King	206	Pacific
3	98155	Seattle	WA	34,170	2.6	King	206	Pacific
4	98160	Seattle	WA	0	2.9	King	206	Pacific
5	98177	Seattle	WA	19,358	1.3	King	206	Pacific

Total Population	131,243	Total Area	28.3 sq. miles	Pop. Density	4,641.8 people per sq. mile
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Total pop. 95,886
shoreline pop. 53,025 (census 2000)

42,861 outside of shoreline
45% of Total not residing in shoreline.

Exhibit 3

FC Federal Communications Commission
Mass Media Bureau **Call Sign Desk - Query**



Call Sign KCMS is *not* available.

Fac ID	Call Sign	Service	City	State	Effective Date	Assigned To
14505	KCMS	FM	EDMONDS	WA		CRISTA MINISTRIES, INC.

Our records contain the following address(es) for above licensee(s):

CALL SIGN	KCMS					
LICENSEE	CRISTA MINISTRIES, INC.					
MAILING ADDRESS	19303 FREEMONT AVENUE NORTH					
CONTINUED ADDRESS						
CITY	SHORELINE	STATE	WA	ZIP	98133-	



Exhibit 4

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Wash. CEO

Wireless Industry Continues to Crater

BELLEVUE – Just how bad is the wireless telecom meltdown? Pretty bad from the looks of the stock prices for local wireless companies.

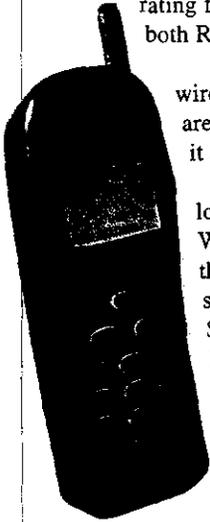
Too many companies pursuing too few customers is continuing to cast a pall over the industry and leave most analysts with little good news to report about company sales.

The poor outlook led Moody's, which rates the outlook on industry bonds, to lower its overall rating for the entire U.S. wireless industry in late June. The firm lowered its rating of both Redmond-based AT&T Wireless and Nextel Communications to negative.

While subscriber growth has continued, most industry observers see the wireless carriers need to consolidate to survive. Many of the wireless companies are also still major money losers. If the industry slows, chances of turning a profit also decrease.

Such bad news has walloped company stock prices and left investors with losses that rival the dot-com implosion. In the summer of 2000, AT&T Wireless's stock price was hovering around \$28 a share. As of June 21, 2002, the price was below \$6. Similar stories for Nextel Communications and Kirkland-based Nextel Partners which have seen stock prices crater in the last two years. Nextel Communications has fallen from about \$18 a share to a June 21 low of \$3.16. Nextel Partners is down from more than \$30 a share in the summer of 2000 to June 21 low of about \$2.66. Bellevue's Western Wireless, a firm launched by John Stanton who also develop Voicestream before it was acquired by Deutsche Telekom, saw its stock price fall from \$40 a share in 2000 to just about \$3 a share in late June.

While there isn't any real good news to report from the continued bloodletting, some analysts are telling investors to take heart. The losses must end at some point, because they continue to believe telecommunications, especially wireless, will play a major role in the technology breakthroughs for the future.



Unemployment Drops, Barely

OLYMPIA – Washington's unemployment rate dropped a sluggish one-tenth of one percentage point to 7.1 percent in May, leaving many analysts to continue to predict a very slow economic recovery for the state.

Employment Security Commissioner Sylvia P. Mundy was quoted in a press release saying, "Beyond the typical seasonal gains, the state's job picture during the month was lackluster. We usually see larger gains in construction, retail trade, lodging, and amusement and recreation."

The two industry sectors that continue to face cutbacks is the aircraft industry which has laid off more than 10,000 employees so far in 2002 and the food processing industry, which is down about 3,600 jobs.

But there were a few bright spots. According to the commissioner's office, the

state added 18,000 nonagricultural wage and salary jobs during the month of May for a non-adjusted increase of 0.7 percent. That compares to the typical increase of 1 percent.

Manufacturing employment increased by 1,500 jobs. Local government payrolls were increased by 700.

Enron Investigation Hits Close to Home

SEATTLE - Washington power companies Avista and Puget Sound Energy are among a group of firms being investigated for their role in last year's power price surge in California. Officials for both companies strongly deny any wrongdoing and say they are innocent of all charges.

Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) have asked both companies for documents relating to the power transactions they had with California utilities to help the commission decipher whether the energy market was manipulated last year. Prices in 2000 and 2001 spiked to more than \$300 a kilowatt hour. Today, prices are only a few dollars a kilowatt hour.

At the same time, California Attorney General Bill Lockyer has filed a lawsuit against various power providers, including Puget Sound Energy, claiming the company

set illegal prices by failing to have federal regulators review their rates. The prices resulted in illegal overcharges, according to Lockyer, who is asking for civil penalties that could add up to more than \$1 billion.

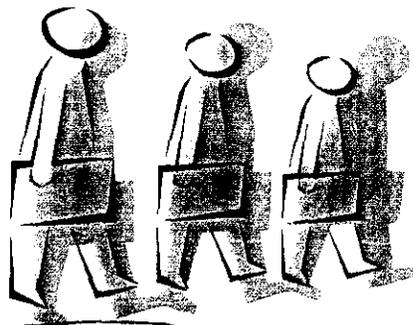
Suburban Dailies Merge

BELLEVUE – Two King County suburban dailies will merge into one newspaper by the end of this year as newspaper magnate Peter Horvitz looks for ways to save money and better serve the region.

The *Eastside Journal*, formerly known as the *Bellevue Journal American* before 1997, and the *South County Journal*, known formerly as the *Valley Daily News*, will combine into one newspaper by Dec. 30. The new paper will be known as the *King County Journal*.

The decision to join the two comes at a time when Horvitz is facing increased competition from both the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*. The combined circulation for his two dailies is 49,000. The *Times* has a Bellevue-area circulation of more than 54,000. The *Post-Intelligencer* boasts a circulation of about 26,000 in the same area.

Horvitz says the move is meant to position the newspaper as the major voice for the suburbs. He is believed to have spent millions of dollars developing both newspapers in recent years to compete with the bigger urban papers.



but circulation has continued to be lackluster.

The move is expected to result in a number of layoffs, mainly on the management level, but many reporters will probably lose their jobs as well.

Horvitz is also in the process of constructing a \$21 million printing facility in Kent. The new printing machines will run 24 hours a day, printing a number of publications, including the *Seattle Weekly* and the *Investor's Business Daily*.

Yakima Port District Plan Fails

YAKIMA – Voters rejected a plan to establish a port district in Yakima aimed at expanding the region's economic base.

The port plan was developed by a broad base of business and community leaders looking to the taxing district as a way to bring in new businesses and develop infrastructure.

For well over a year, port supporters had campaigning to establish a port district to address what they believe was a need to supplement Yakima's agricultural base, which has been hit hard in recent years.

Yakima voters twice voted down efforts to create a port district, in 1961 and in 1986. But port supporters believed the third time would be the charm. "The Yakima economy has changed," said Yakima State Senator Alex Deccio, co-chair of the campaign to establish a port district in Yakima. "Agriculture is ailing, and the alternatives proposed by opponents to previous port districts have not worked. We need a port district to jump-start our economy."

But such rhetoric didn't sway area voters who strongly defeated the initiative, agreeing with the opposition led by a citizen group called So Tired of Paying Taxes (STOP). Other groups campaigning against the initiative were two fruit industry leaders and a private real estate developer.

Yakima and Spokane still stand as the only metropolitan areas in Washington state that do not have a port district.

Both port and anti-port groups say the initiative's defeat stemmed from the citizens' aversion to new taxes coupled with a mistrust of government.

In spite of the defeat, economic development officials still believe that Yakima has unique assets that can attract many new businesses.

Labor Ready, Union Clash

TACOMA – The AFL-CIO and temporary service company Labor Ready are continuing a longstanding fight over compensation.

The News Tribune reported in June that the union claims Tacoma-based Labor Ready has underpaid insurance carriers by about \$200 million and underpaid claims to injured workers by up to \$125 million. The union also maintains the company, which ranks among the

nation's largest temporary service companies, has paid no benefits in many states.

Company CEO Joe Sambataro denies any wrongdoing and claims the union's charges are a continuation of a multi-year campaign against Labor Ready.

The two sides have been fighting for years over various issues, but the main one seems to be economic. With the rise of temporary services and the cheap labor they provide, unions have seen the firms as a threat to their members' better-paying jobs.

Some observers say unions are beginning to fight back after seeing erosion in the jobs going to union members. Temporary service agencies have made major inroads into the construction industry and other sectors that were once controlled by union labor.

Labor Ready is now one of the union's top targets. In 2001, Sambataro estimates the firm put 650,000 people to work at its 752 offices around the nation and overseas.

Expedia's Future Unclear

BELLEVUE – Will online travel service Expedia be acquired by Barry Diller's USA Interactive or not?

That now seems to be a more complex question than it appeared in early June when Diller's subsidiary USA Interactive acted like it was just a matter of paperwork before it gobbled up the Bellevue-based online travel

site, as well as Hotels.com and Ticketmaster for a reported \$3.94 billion in stock.

Diller changed his story when talking to analysts a few days after the brash announcement, using a much more cautious tone. He says negotiations with the companies may take months, but he doesn't plan to raise his nearly \$4 billion offer.

But it appears some Expedia shareholders were not overwhelmed by the media mogul's offer and some analysts now maintain Diller may have to sweeten his deal for Expedia before shareholders will agree.

In his stock-swapping purchases, Diller has proposed trading 2.6969 shares of USA Interactive stock for each share of Expedia, 1.0864 shares for each Hotels.com share, and less than one share for each Ticketmaster share. As of June 21, USA Interactive was priced at \$25.22 a share. Expedia shares were priced at \$67.63.

Boeing's Stonecipher Retires

CHICAGO – Harry Stonecipher, the son of a Tennessee coal miner who rose to be one of the most influential, powerful, and at times controversial figures in the aerospace industry, retired in June as the Boeing Co.'s vice chairman at the age of 66.

Stonecipher, who joined Boeing in 1997 after the aerospace giant's merger with



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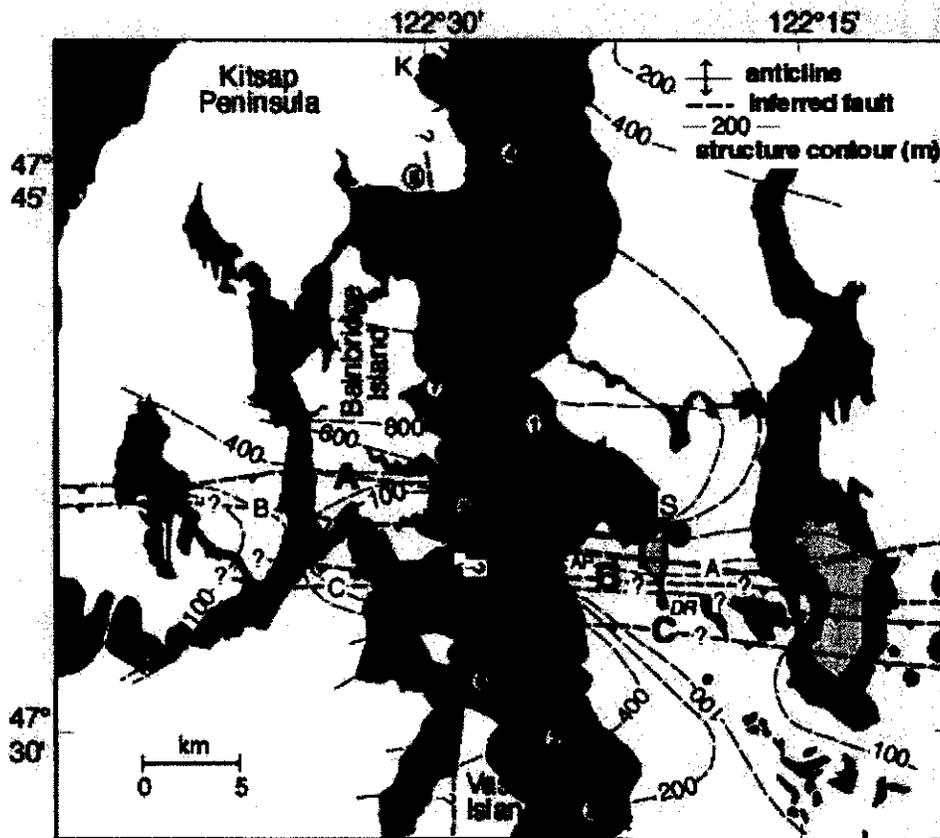


Figure 6. Map showing location of structures in the Seattle fault zone (bold lines marked "A", "B", and "C") and crosscutting north-trending fault zone (marked 1 through 8). Land is entirely underlain by Quaternary deposits (light shading) except small areas underlain by Tertiary rocks (dark shading). Abbreviations as follows: AP = Alki Point; DI = Dyes Inlet; DR = Duwamish River valley; EB = Elliot Bay; K = Kingston; LW = Lake Washington; PO = Port Orchard; R = Restoration Point; S = Seattle. Structure contour is on base of Quaternary.

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ABSTRACT

We use an extensive network of marine high-resolution and conventional industry seismic-reflection data to constrain the location, shallow structure, and displacement rates of the Seattle fault zone and crosscutting high-angle faults in the Puget Lowland of western Washington. Analysis of seismic profiles extending 50 km across the Puget Lowland from Lake Washington to Hood Canal indicates that the west-trending Seattle fault comprises a broad (4-6 km) zone of three or more south-dipping reverse faults. Quaternary sediment has been folded and faulted along all faults in the zone but is clearly most pronounced along fault "A", the northernmost fault, which forms the boundary between the Seattle uplift and Seattle basin. Analysis of growth strata deposited across fault "A" indicate minimum Quaternary slip rates of about 0.6 mm/yr. Slip rates across the entire zone are estimated to be 0.7 to 1.1 mm/yr.

The Seattle fault is cut into two main segments by an active, north-trending, high-angle, strike-slip fault zone with cumulative dextral displacement of about 2.4 km. Faults in this zone truncate and warp reflections in Tertiary and Quaternary strata and locally coincide with bathymetric lineaments. Cumulative slip rates on these faults may exceed 0.2 mm/yr. Assuming no other crosscutting faults, this north-trending fault zone divides the Seattle fault into 30-40 km long western and eastern segments. Although this geometry could limit the area ruptured in some Seattle fault earthquakes, a large event about 900 A.D. ago appears to have involved both segments. Regional seismic-hazard assessments must (1) incorporate new information on fault length, geometry, and displacement rates on the Seattle fault, and (2) consider the hazard presented by the previously unrecognized, north-trending fault zone.

INTRODUCTION

The Seattle fault is a zone of thrust or reverse faults that strikes through downtown Seattle in the densely populated Puget Lowland of western Washington (Fig. 1). The fault coincides with large gravity and magnetic anomalies (Danes et al., 1965; Finn et al., 1991) and forms the boundary between an uplift of Tertiary rocks to the south and the Seattle basin to the north (Johnson et al., 1994). The Seattle fault is considered active (e.g., Gower et al., 1985; Bucknam et al., 1992), however its precise location, lateral geometry, displacement history, and slip rates are poorly defined. We collected an extensive network of marine high-resolution seismic-reflection profiles across the Seattle fault to better define these uncertainties and provide constraints for earthquake hazard assessments. Our purpose in this paper is to present the results of these marine geophysical surveys and local complementary onland investigations. Previous interpretations of the Seattle fault were derived from conventional industry seismic-reflection data (Johnson et al., 1994, Pratt et al., 1997) collected from Puget Sound, and these data were also incorporated in our analysis. Because much of the geologic framework of the Puget Lowland is obscured by Quaternary deposits, dense vegetation, Puget Sound waterways, and urban sprawl, marine seismic surveys provide critical information for understanding the structure and evolution of the region.

THE SEATTLE FAULT

Danes and others (1965) first suggested the presence of a significant west-trending fault in the Puget Lowland through Seattle on the basis of gravity data. They inferred a steeply north-dipping zone consisting of two parallel normal faults with about 11 km of vertical slip. Gower and others (1985) briefly outlined geologic relationships across the Seattle fault, and Yount and Holmes (1992) suggested the fault dipped to the south and had reverse displacement. Johnson and others (1994) used industry seismic-reflection data from Puget Sound to show that the Seattle fault is a broad zone comprising south-dipping thrust or reverse faults. Johnson and others also inferred that the Seattle fault has been active from about 40 Ma to the present, and linked north-vergent thrust faulting to flexural subsidence in the adjacent Seattle basin (Fig. 1). They suggested the Seattle fault represents a restraining transfer zone between right-lateral shear zones near Hood Canal and the southwest Washington Cascade foothills (Fig. 1; Gower et al., 1985). Pratt and others (1997) subsequently proposed a complementary model in which the Seattle fault is one structural component of a north-directed thrust sheet that underlies the central Puget Lowland from the Black Hills on the southwest to the southern Whidbey Island fault (Johnson et al., 1996) on the north.

Gower and others (1985) suggested that the large thickness of Quaternary strata in the Seattle basin indicate possible large Quaternary offsets, and noted an uplifted Holocene marine terrace within the Seattle fault zone at Restoration Point (Fig. 2A). Bucknam and others (1992) documented as much as 7 m of uplift at Restoration Point and inferred that it occurred during a large ($M > 7$) earthquake on the Seattle fault about 900 A.D. This earthquake was accompanied by a tsunami in Puget Sound (Atwater and Moore, 1992), landslides in Lake Washington (Fig. 2A, B; Jacoby et al., 1992; Karlin and Abella, 1992, 1996) and rock avalanches in the Olympic Mountains (Fig. 1; Schuster et al., 1992).

Rates of displacement and earthquake recurrence intervals for the Seattle fault are essentially unknown. Thorson (1993) used elevations of glacial deltas to infer about 9 m of uplift along the Seattle fault in the last 16,000 yrs, which suggests that most postglacial uplift occurred on the ~900 A.D. event and that recurrence intervals for such large events must be on the order of several thousand years. However, Thorson (1996) also speculated that motion on the Seattle fault over the last 15,000 years may be anomalous because of deglaciation and that relevant recurrence intervals could be shorter or longer. After assuming a thrust-sheet model of deformation, Pratt and others (1997) used fault-segment lengths and fold geometries to deduce an average slip rate of 0.25 mm/yr for the Seattle fault over the last 40 million years. However, other models of Puget Sound structure are possible and there is no basis for assuming that this inferred long-term Tertiary rate applies to the Quaternary. Pratt and others also calculated the total surface area of the Seattle fault from their model and concluded that earthquakes of magnitude 7.6 to 7.7 were possible.

Seismogenic depths below Puget Sound are typically about 15 to 25 km (Ludwin et al., 1991). Since 1970 when the regional seismic network became operational, the largest two earthquakes associated with the Seattle fault include a M 5.0 event that occurred at a depth of about 17 km beneath Point Robinson on 29 January 1995 (Dewberry and Crosson, 1996), and a M 4.9 event that occurred at a depth of 7 km beneath Point White on southwestern Bainbridge Island on 23 June 1997.

CONCLUSIONS

Marine, high-resolution, seismic-reflection data reveal that the Seattle fault forms a 4- to 6-km-wide, west-trending zone of three or more south-dipping reverse faults. The fault zone can be mapped in waterways across the Puget Lowland for at least 40 km from Dyes Inlet to Lake Washington. The fault zone was not recognized in Hood Canal. Quaternary sediments have been folded and faulted along all faults in the zone. Deformation is clearly most pronounced along the northernmost fault (fault "A"), which forms the boundary between the Seattle uplift and Seattle basin. Analysis of growth strata deposited across this structure indicate minimum Quaternary slip rates of about 0.6 mm/yr. Slip rates for the entire Seattle fault zone are estimated to be 0.7 to 1.1 mm/yr.

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Figure 5. USGS high-resolution, seismic-reflection profiles crossing or adjacent to the Seattle fault zone. For all lines, tops of dots indicate inferred base of Quaternary deposits; tops of triangles indicate inferred base of Holocene deposits; and prominent water-bottom multiples are shown with "m's". Solid and long-dashed bold lines show faults and inferred faults. Short-dashed lines show syncline axis at southern margin of Seattle basin. "A", "B", and "C" refer to structures in Seattle fault zone. Estimates of vertical exaggeration are based on a mean velocity in the upper 1 s of 2000 m/s.

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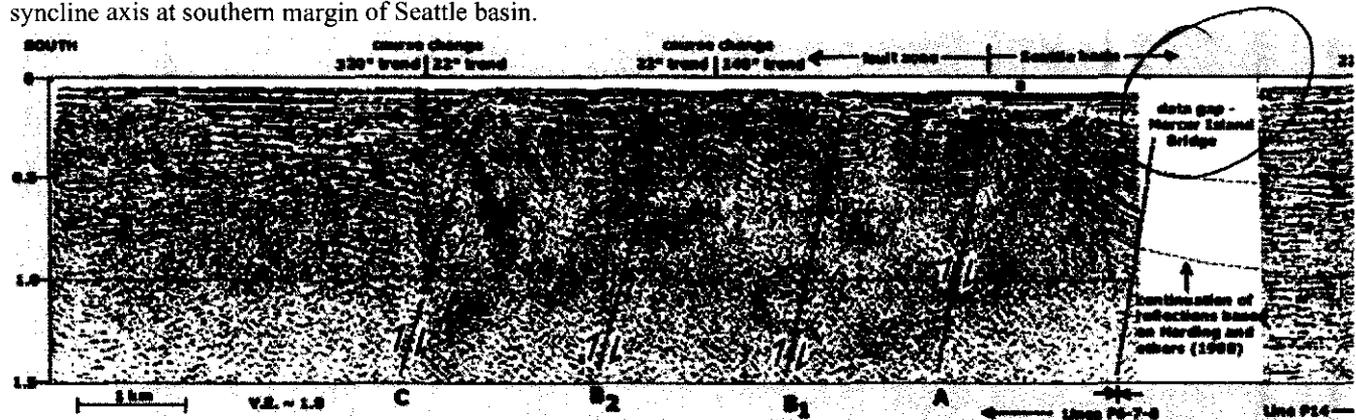


Figure 5A. Composite of migrated, high-resolution, seismic-reflection lines P6, P7, P8, and P14 through southern Lake Washington, west of Mercer Island (Fig. 2A). [Click here for 300 kbyte version](#)

Figure 5B. Migrated, high-resolution, seismic-reflection line P37 through Elliot Bay (Fig. 2A).

Figure 5C. Composite of migrated, high-resolution, seismic-reflection lines P350 and P31 through eastern Puget Sound (Fig. 2A).

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Figure 5G. Part of migrated, high-resolution, seismic-reflection line P29B through Dyes Inlet (Fig. 2A).

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