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Working together for the social and economic good of our Key Peninsula



Key Peninsula Lions Club members, wives and families cleaned up Purdy Spit on Saturday, September 24. This is the second year in a row the club has undertaken this chore - an effort to make the entrance to Key Peninsula country an attractive one. Following the clean-up, members enjoyed a picnic in the rain. Related story is on page 4. KP NEWS photos by Hugh McMillan



SR 302 study group to meet Oct. 13...public invited to attend and comment

One phase of the planned study of Highway 302 and the ways that it might be made a safer road to drive upon will be a public meeting to be held at 7 pm on Thursday, October 13 at KP Civic Center. Coordinated by Cherie Mastro and chaired by Horace Kanno, the meeting will serve as an information-gathering session in which Peninsula citizens will be asked to identify specific sections of Highway 302 that seem particularly hazardous to them. "We want to know," Mastro said, "just which parts of the road and which intersections are the ones that

drivers feel are the most unsafe. We would like to know just exactly what they think the problems are, and any specific suggestions they might have for correcting these problems." Starting with the Goldman Road intersection with 302 at Wauna, Mastro named off almost all of the major streets that intersect 302 as it comes down through Minter Creek to Key Center, over through Vaughn and then back up to the Elgin Clifton Road heading west to the Mason County line. "We want to talk about those intersections," she

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Future of KP recreational facilities still in limbo

by Keith Stiles

Where now Volunteer Park and where now the Key Peninsula Civic Center??? The fate of each of these public facilities that provide for various civic and outdoor functions is now wrapped up in the outcome of a second levy election to be held in conjunction with the fall general election (national) on November 8. The second (and probably final) attempt to pass a levy to provide maintenance and operating funds for the park and Civic Center resulted when the Park Board

voted to put the issue up again after it received only a 56% "Yes" vote in the primary election on September 20.

Speaking for the Board, president Daphne Daus indicated that "this vote will be it... if we don't get a 60% approval we shall undoubtedly have to padlock the park on November 9 and see what the fates may bring with regard to the Civic Center."

Taking the lead to bring the park and Civic Center funding issue into focus with the public is Avon Gay, who has previously served on the Park Board and who

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"Flavor of Fall" was an elegant event

A happy crowd of approximately 130 diners enjoyed a delicious, catered, gourmet dinner and then participated in a multi-item auction at the Civic Center last Saturday night, October 1.

The "Flavor of Fall" Dinner and Auction project was chaired by Claudia Loy of Sunnycrest Nursery and was a benefit affair for the Civic Center Association. The crowd gathered for refreshments and conversation prior to the dinner and also to place bids on about 50 items displayed in a "silent auction" in a Civic

Center magically transformed by tubbed plants, cut flowers and candlelight. After dinner there was a formal auction of 38 very special items ranging from such things as ten yards of mixed soil for the garden to an escorted weekend trip to Victoria and Buhart Gardens.

A list of various persons and businesses making donations of auction items and services has been run previously in the NEWS and more information on those who worked on the project will appear in our next issue.

KP NEWS looking for new staff to take over

In an earlier issue of the NEWS it was announced that Keith and Lee Stiles would no longer be a part of the staff, effective January 1, 1989, so that they may have time for their own projects and pleasures and that Pauline Finn also will resign to find time for other interests. Keith has done the bulk of the "on the spot" reporting and has kept us up-to-date on school business and political news. Lee creates the advertising layouts and is staff photographer. Pauline edits, organizes copy and general layout and tries to pull the whole thing together on time. Needed are some energetic Key Peninsula citizens to take over this "community" work. They should have experience in, or be receptive to, joining the computer world. The present staff will do all they can to train new volunteers. There are small stipends connected with the responsibilities; however, they are basically volunteer positions.

If you are interested, please contact Dale Loy, president of KP Civic Center Association (the publisher), at 884-3937 or 884-4169. Any questions call KP NEWS at 884-4699.

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KP NEWS Deadline

The next issue of KP NEWS will
come out on Oct 17. Please note the
deadline for notices, articles and ads
for that issue is Monday, Oct 10.

Sewing classes at KC Library

Fall sewing classes at the Library in
Key Center will be every Tuesday from 1
to 4 pm starting October 4 and continuing
through December 20 (with the exception
of Election Day, November 8). You will
learn sewing, quilt making and Hallow-
een costume making. Classes are taught
by Sueko Eriksen, Clothing and Textile
Advisor with Pierce County Cooperative
Extension Homemakers Service.

For further information call Sueko's
little sewing room at 851-2888 or 884-
3703.

Dear Editor ...

To the Editor: Park Levy needs support

"Thank you" to all who voted on the
Key Peninsula Parks issue. Some real-
ized the need and some evidently were not
convinced enough to vote for the levy,
giving it an opening to fail. Fail it did.

Fortunately, we have another oppor-
tunity to shuffle our efforts and present it
to the Key Peninsula voters again in
November.

For years we have told people arbi-
trary to our thinking on the Peninsula that
"our people will support issues vital to
their quality of life." Look at the Citizens
Against Crime efforts, look at the efforts
towards the Comprehensive Plans, look
at the fire department's efforts in the
ambulance transport situation. There are
many more efforts that are accountable to
the quality of life we enjoy. Many feel
that we lead a cat and dog life against
governmental rule. That's not so, we just
want the right to be able to control our
destiny.

Many who supported the levy were
disappointed. Disappointment is an ally
to failure. In the Olympics many athletes
are disappointed because they didn't win
a medal. Where did we fail?

If the levy fails again in November
we may lose our Key Peninsula facilities
and open the door, possibly, for someone
else to take over.

Please support the Key Peninsula
Park Levy.
Horace Kanno

Ashes rummage sale coming

Fire District 16's Ladies Auxiliary
will hold its fall rummage sale on Satur-
day, October 22, from 9 am 'til 4 pm at the
Fire Station, Key Center. Donations of
good, clean and useful clothing or items
are still needed. If you need help with
delivery, call Marie Schwenka at 884-
2221, Irma Kelly at 884-2848 or Alice
Palmer at 884-3882. Proceeds from the
rummage sale are donated to the Ambu-
lance Fund.

Survivors: grief support group

Survivors will meet again on the
second and fourth Thursday afternoons in
October (13th and 27th) at 2 pm in the
Brones Room of the Key Center Library.
If you are having trouble coming to terms
with the loss of someone close to you and
would like to talk with others who are
struggling with the same experience,
come join us.

For information, contact us through
the Neighbor to Neighbor program at
Home Community Services Center (884-
9833). If you are unable to call this
number during weekdays, contact either
Ruth Giuntoli at 884-3363 or David Suter
at 884-4833 in the evening.

To the Editor: Community House says "Thanks!"

The staff at Community House takes
this opportunity to say thank you to Key
Peninsula residents and friends for their
participation in the Old Timers' Day
Celebration and Logging Show at Com-
munity House in September.

We hope you enjoyed it as much as we
did! We especially thank the people who
rented booth space and the great talent
show stars! All of you made the celebra-
tion a tremendous success.

We invite you to come and visit us
and enjoy a cup of coffee. We would like
you to see what we are doing in your
community. We have services for every-
one. Our seniors enjoy outings, lunch and
games each week. We also provide food
from the Food Bank and other services to
low-income families on the Peninsula, as
well as other needs of the community. We
could not do what we do without a great
community to work with and volunteers
who give their time, effort and talents to
make it all work. Come visit and perhaps
you will find a "space" you could volun-
teer to fill.

Thank you again, Key Peninsula and
friends — you're terrific!
**Marge Adams, Manager, Community
House**

To the Editor:

Six months ago when the decision to
run for office was made, we (my wife and
I) knew it would take a lot of hard and
dedicated work. It would take a large task
force willing to "give their all" to reach
our goal. It was a lot of fun and we met so
many wonderful people who believed in
us and who rolled up their sleeves and
encouraged us to "go for it." Because of
them we say: From the bottom of our
hearts, Barbara and I want to somehow
personally thank everyone who was in-
volved with the campaign. It would take
a whole page of this newspaper to list all
the people who helped us these past few
months, so we hope you will know that we
are speaking to you when we say "Thank
you!" The combination of your time,
talent, money and yards that proudly dis-
played a Wohlfeil sign, gave us one heck
of a campaign. We are proud to be asso-
ciated with all of you enthusiastic people
who worked many long and hard hours to
help me "go for the gold." We'll never
forget your personal dedication and sacri-
fice on our behalf and we want you to
know that we are extremely grateful.
Thank you so very much for your support
and belief in us.

Gordon Wohlfeil

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has also been active in Civic Center work.
"We are going to work hard," Gay said, "
to let everyone know that this is a most
serious issue. If we want to have a place
in which to hold our public events, a place
for people to play and facilities for people
to use, we are going to have to get behind
this levy issue and get it passed." Gay and
Daus were both at an organizational
meeting last week that was attended by
members of user groups such as Senior
Society, Scouts, youth groups and the
like. All agreed to help with a levy cam-
paign to seek support of the measure when
it is voted upon next November 8. Back-
ers of the levy pointed out that it would
have passed if only about 50 more "Yes"
votes had been recorded. There were also
some complaints that voters had diffi-
culty in finding the issue on the voting
machines and that voting slips for the levy
had been left out of some absentee ballots.

Residents wishing to help with the
levy campaign may contact either
Daphne Daus at 884-3503 or Dale Loy at
884-3739 or 884-4169.

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said, "and we want to find out just what
people think needs to be done." She
added that this will not be a session in
which to discuss unrelated problems rela-
tive to Pierce County roads off Highway
302, or such things as the paving of roads,
public or private, that are not a part of the
immediate safety issues of Highway 302.

Slade Gorton to visit Key Peninsula

Slade Gorton, Republican candidate
for the U.S. Senate, will be at the Brones
Room of the Key Center Library on
Thursday, October 13, from 3 to 4 pm and
the public is invited to drop by and meet
him. While in the area he will visit
schools, Key Center Fire Department and
the Civic Center. If you would like to
have him visit your group, please call
Hugh McMillan at 884-3319.

KP NEWS to increase advertising rates

With the start of November the NEWS will increase its display advertising rates
by 10% and classifieds will increase to 17¢ a word. While we regret having to do
this, we hope it is understandable. Costs of putting out the paper have been creep-
ing up steadily for the past year and we need a little extra income to both stay in the
black and make our contribution to the Key Peninsula Civic Center. With an
average advertising sales budget of \$2000 per issue, an extra \$200 will be a big help.
KP NEWS still provides the least expensive advertising anywhere in the area and
goes into 6000 Key Peninsula homes.

Our present rates will be rounded off to reflect the 10% increase and will be
published in our next issue.

We hope our advertisers will understand this move and stay with us!

Citizens Against Crime

by Stella Retherford

During the last meeting of the Key Peninsula CAC plans were finalized for large highway signs to be placed at the northwest end of the Narrows Bridge and at the Kitsap County/Pierce County line on Highway 16. These signs will welcome the public to "Citizens Against Crime Country."

KPCAC and Youth Against Crime will hold their first annual get-acquainted potluck dinner on October 8 in the Gold Room of the Civic Center in Vaughn at 5 pm. Bring a hot dish, rolls, salad or dessert and service - including a plate, cup, silver and napkin. Coffee and tea will be provided. CAC needs a few volun-

teers to help set up and clean up for the dinner. If you can help or have questions call Kathy Best at 884-2335. CAC members look forward to seeing Key Peninsula and Gig Harbor folks.

KPCAC will hold its October 6 meeting in the Gold Room of the Civic Center at 7 pm.

The Gig Harbor CAC held its organizational meeting at Sound Vista Village on September 15. Many representatives from Gig Harbor, Key Peninsula and the Sheriff's Department were in attendance. In his welcoming speech at that meeting Sheriff Chuck Robbins praised the CAC for its contributions to local law enforcement.

Lorenz Mosquito steamboat history to be told

At the October 27 meeting of the Key Peninsula Historical Society, Gilbert Lorenz will discuss the Mosquito steamboats which were operated on Puget Sound by his family in days gone by. The meeting will be at the Longbranch Church Fellowship Hall with a 6:30 pm potluck. The public is invited to attend this interesting evening.

Cootiettes 609 look ahead

Mavis Zacek reports the Cootiettes are looking forward to a busy October.

Many are expected to attend the Crawl on the 8th and 9th in Ellensburg, to be hosted by the Seattle club this time. On October 18 a tour of the Retsil Veterans retirement home has been promised, plus a luncheon. The usual bingo games will follow lunch. It should be a very interesting day.

Halloween is coming to Cootiettes on October 20 with a potluck dinner starting at 6:30 pm. Everyone should wear a costume (you may even win a prize!) and guests from sister clubs are expected.

Tacoma Asthma Support Group to meet

The Tacoma PAK (Parents with Asthmatic Kids) support group will meet on Tuesday, October 11 from 7 to 8:30 pm at Mary Bridge Children's Health Center, 311 South L Street in TOA rooms 2 and 3.

The topic for discussion is "Medications" presented by Lawrence Larson, DO, of Pediatrics Northwest.

The public is welcome to attend this free meeting, which is co-sponsored by the American Lung Association of Washington and Mary Bridge Children's Health Center. There will also be a special program for asthmatic children ages 5 and up on "Medications" presented by Karen Lindgren, RRT, of Medical Home-care Services.

Stan Boreson to play KPCC

by Hugh McMillan

Famed "By yumpin yimminy!" comedian/musician Stan Boreson (of local black and white TV) will play the Key Peninsula Civic Center on November 12, 1988. The crazy skandahoovian, who was the Pacific Northwest's answer to Howdy Doody, will be sponsored by the Key Peninsula Lions Club. Doors open at 6 pm and the show starts at 7 pm.

"The Club decided that this is to be a family affair," said Lions President Marvin Green, "Admission is \$15 per family or \$5 per adult." Non-alcoholic beverages, hot dogs and snacks will be available at a no-host food bar and from roving Lion vendors throughout what promises to be a fun-filled evening. Tickets may be obtained from Lions' Club members. It is recommended that you get your tickets early. "We're expecting a full house and the KPCC has legally limited capacity," said Green. For information call Gary Ostlund (857-6474) or Frank Geary (884-4351).

Upper Sound Grange 705

A potluck dinner at 7 pm on October 7 will start the 88/89 year for Upper Sound Grange 705. Officers will be elected and plans will be made for Harvest Time and Booster Night in November.

Members are asked to bring canned food to contribute to the food bank.

Twilite Dance Club and Halloween!

The annual Twilight Dance Club Halloween Dance is slated for October 15, from 9 pm to 1 am, at the Key Peninsula Civic Center, Vaughn. Costumes are optional (and fun), the music will be great and a good time is expected for all. Members are encouraged to turn out and bring their guests.

Peninsula movings and shakings.....

Saturday, October 1 ...

Flavor of Fall Dinner/Auction at KPCCA: cocktails 5:30, dinner 7:00 and auction 8 pm.

Monday, October 3 ...

Senior Society Board meeting, 10 am at KPCC.

Al-Anon meets at Longbranch Improvement Club, 7 to 8 pm.

Tuesday, October 4 ...

Peninsula Social Club potluck 6:30 pm, program: Caroline Galucci and Rivka Swedler, 7 pm at Longbranch Church Hall.

TOPS weigh in at 6:15 pm, meet at 7 pm, Vaughn Church.

Wednesday, October 5 ...

Community Center, Home has hot lunch for seniors at noon.

Lions Club meets at the Huckleberry Inn at 7 pm.

Thursday, October 6 ...

KP Senior Society potluck lunch at noon in the Gold Room, KPCC.

Diabetic Support Group for diabetics and families - KP Health Center at 7 pm.

Citizens Against Crime meet at 7 pm in the Gold Room.

Friday, October 7 ...

KP Business Assn. meets at The Eatery, 7:30 am.

Family Recreation Night at Longbranch Improvement Club, 6 to 10 pm.

Upper Sound Grange 705 meets at 7 pm at KPCC for potluck dinner.

Saturday, October 8 ...

Citizens Against Crime and youth group get-together dinner in Gold Room at 5 pm.

Monday, October 10 ...

Al-Anon meets at Longbranch Improvement Club, 7 to 8 pm.

VFW and Auxiliary meet at 7:30 pm in VFW Room at KPCC.

Tuesday, October 11 ...

Altrusa meets at Shoreline Restaurant at noon.

Cootiettes 609 visit Cottesmore Nursing Home. Meet at Key Center to carpool.

TOPS weigh in at 6:15 pm, meet at 7 pm, Vaughn Church.

Vaughn PTO meets at the school at 7 pm.

KPCCA Executive meeting at 7:30 pm.

Wednesday, October 12 ...

Community Center, Home has hot lunch for seniors at noon.

Peninsula Neighbors Craft Club, 10 am at Longbranch Church Hall.

KP Park Board meets at KPCC at 7:30 pm.

Thursday, October 13 ...

KP Senior Society potluck lunch at noon in the Gold Room at KPCC.

Dr. Penrose Orthopedic Guild lunch meeting at home of Mrs. Joyce Tovey.

Survivors meet at 2 pm in the Brones Room of the KC Library.

"Meet a wolf" at KP Middle School at 7 pm.

KPCCA Board meeting, 7:30 pm at KPCC.

Friday, October 14 ...

Family Recreation Night at Longbranch Improvement Club, 6 to 10 pm.

Saturday, October 15 ...

Bayshore Garden Club meets at 1 pm at Longbranch Church.

Twilite Dance Club Halloween Dance - 9 pm to 1 am.

Monday, October 17 ...

Ruth Circle has lunch and meeting at noon in Longbranch Church Hall.

Al-Anon meets at Longbranch Improvement Club, 7 to 8 pm.

Dates to mark on your calendar:

October 22 ... KPBA Fall Festival

Ashes Rummage Sale

October 29 ... LAMA dance, KPCC

November 12 ... Stan Boreson at KPCC

Longbranch Salmon Derby winners

Participants in this year's Longbranch Salmon Derby weighed in with their catches on Sunday afternoon, October 2, and the winners were announced as

First prize of \$250 was won by Chuck Niemann of Vaughn with an 11 lb. Silver.

Second place weight of 10 lbs. 4 oz. was tied for by Eric Kepler of Lakebay

and Joe Mercado of Home. They flipped a coin for the second place prize and Eric won the \$100, with Joe taking the third prize of a gift certificate.

The scrap fish prize was won by young Erin Barber with a 9 lb. 9 oz. dogfish.

A great time was had by all.

Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair at the Civic Center

Our annual Arts and Crafts Fair has been set for Saturday, November 26. Prices for 8-foot tables along the walls are \$20; 6-foot tables in center of room are \$15. Anyone wishing to make a reservation or needing more information should call Vicki at 884-3642 or the Key Peninsula Civic Center 884-3456.

KP Lions clean up Purdy Spit

Key Peninsula Lions Club members, wives and families, under the leadership of President Marvin Green, spent Saturday, September 24 cleaning up trash along the Purdy Spit. "The Spit is the first thing most people see of our Peninsula," said Lion Stan Rippon, "and the Club wants that first impression to be a good one." "This is the second year in a row for the project," added Vice President Bob Campy. "We've decided to make it annual project," said Director Frank Geary. Secretary Frances Challenger and Director LeRoy Challenger estimated

that 25 to 30 bags of trash were collected by the work party. Others in the group - Gloria, Adam and Christine Green, Lion Stan Rippon, Rob, Chuck and Lion Ann Lynn Campy, Taitwister Mary Ann and Lion Bill Huntington, Betty Geary, Lion Pat Misenar, Lion Hugh McMillan and Janice McMillan all agreed that, despite the rain which fell on their after-work picnic lunch and their disgust with the irresponsibility of those who cause the mess along the spit, the day's efforts were "the sort of thing our Club takes pride in."

Choose your KP Citizen of the Year

by Hugh McMillan

The fifth annual Key Peninsula Citizen of the Year Awards Banquet will be held on Saturday, January 21, 1989 at the KP Civic Center. The Key Peninsula Lions' Club, sponsor of the event, encourages anyone knowing a person they feel deserves this honor to submit that person's name in nomination to:

KP Citizen of the Year
KP Lions' Club
P.O. Box 63
Vaughn, WA 98394.

To be eligible for the honor, the candidate must be a resident of or be employed on the Key Peninsula. Age and gender are

not considerations in the selection. A candidate may be selected on the basis of sustained service to our community over a period of years or for outstanding contributions to the community welfare. Letters of nomination should contain a resume of the nominee's activities and the nominator's reasons for making the selection. Lions Club members are not eligible.

Past recipients of the honor are: Sally Comman, 1984-'85; Dr. William Roes, '85-'86; Vicki Henschell and Lauretta Jaggi, '86-'87; and Marguerite Bussard, '87-'88.

Respite Care wants you

by Edie Morgan

The Respite Care Program is in need of a few good folks who would like to volunteer two to four hours a month. Respite Care is a service provided at the Key Peninsula Health Center to give those who care for an elderly or disabled family member a day off from caregiving. The program meets in the Brones Room at the Health Center every Wednesday from 9 am to 4 pm. Volunteers are an essential ingredient in the success of the program, providing one-to-one time with group members, and assistance with crafts, games and lunch. No previous experience is required, just a desire to interact with a special group of people.

One-time visits can also be arranged for anyone with talent to demonstrate (musical, artistic, culinary etc.) or a collection to display, friendly house pets, travel photos or slides to share. These kinds of visits add a great deal of variety to our ongoing program.

Respite Care also has openings for new group members at this time. If you are caring for an elderly or disabled person at home, please consider bringing them by for a visit. Participation in Respite Care can benefit the person receiving care as well as the caregiver. The program offers stimulating social and recreational opportunities to people who are unable to participate in regular senior activities and prevents isolation at home from becoming a problem. Our group is usually made up of frail elderly, individuals who have had strokes, persons who are developmentally disabled and those in

early to middle stages of debilitating diseases such as Alzheimers and Parkinsons. These and similar conditions can be extremely challenging for caregivers to deal with on a daily basis. The quality of care provided and the health of the caregiver can be better maintained when the caregiver has a regular or even occasional, break from direct care. The Respite Care Program is often used by caregivers as a day for appointments, running errands in town, catching up with housework and correspondence, even doing something fun and relaxing. They know their family member is in good hands, enjoying a day out of the house.

The Respite Care Program is also interested in donations of materials to use in our projects. Right now we would welcome old costume jewelry and watches (broken pieces are fine), buttons, sewing fabrics and notions, clay for coil work and pinch pots, wax and sand for sand candles, cookie cutters and a garlic press or two. We also enjoy and use old picture calendars, magazines with good photos, records, coloring books and picture books. For our potlucks and special occasions, we could really use a large teapot, paper plate holders, large serving spoons, a sugar bowl and creamer, tablecloths, Christmas, holiday and party decorations.

To donate time or materials or for more information, call Edie Morgan at 884-3920 or the Health Center at 884-9921. Look for our display at the KC Health Fair on October 22.

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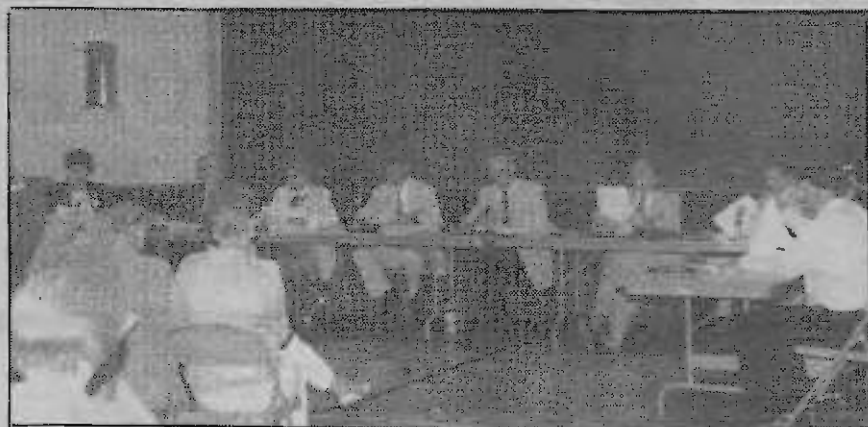
The lottery was at \$7 million when I wrote this. Discussing the ins and outs of how it would be to win it, Sid and I had some disturbing thoughts. First thing, it would be spread out over 20 years. So one would only get one-twentieth of \$7 million, or a measly \$350,000 each year. That is what my \$3.98 solar powered calculator figured it at.

Then we got to thinking about our ages. In 20 years Sid will be pretty old at 97; I will be 101. Both pretty old to be raising a great deal of the Old Ned. Sid thought one could will the rights to one or another of his relatives. But then the others would get jealous. We most likely have a lot more relatives than we realize. It would be cruel to stir up so much trouble.

The only solution would be to spend all the money ourselves, but how? As usual, Sid had the answer. Sell the rights to a bank for a small discount, say \$6 million. Then we could buy a nice yacht and hire a crew to operate it. And just sit back and relax.

One could get a fair little yacht for about half a million, then figure about \$73,000 a year for the crew; \$15,000 for fuel and about the same for dockage here and there. Should have a petty cash box for food, drinks, tips and things. Insurance, say \$20,000. So far we have spent about \$608,000. Better round it out to say \$700,000.

Of course we would not have to buy the yacht every year, so the following years would only cost about \$200,000 per year. It would be reasonable to figure for ten years. At the end of that time we could re-assess our situation. Might either sell or rent the outfit to another millionaire. Of course our home mansions would have to be maintained. I forgot taxes! We would only get \$280 million per. Shux!



Pierce County Council meets at Key Peninsula Civic Center for their September 13 meeting. Once a month the council meets in one of the districts of the county; the September meeting was due to be held in Paul Cyr's District 7, and Paul chose Key Peninsula as the site.
KP NEWS photo by Lee Stiles.

Agency on Aging seeks advisory board members

Pierce County's Area Agency on Aging is soliciting for members for its Advisory Board. Appointed by the county executive, Advisory Board members serve in a voluntary capacity, meeting regularly on the third Tuesday of each month from 10 am to noon. Members are also required to participate in at least one subcommittee/task force of the Advisory Board.

The Advisory Board, mandated in the Older American's Act, is the Area Agency's primary link to the County's senior population and has a central role in planning and fund allocations, advocacy efforts, program monitoring and enlisting

Three PHS students are national merit semifinalists

Three students from Peninsula High School, Laura A. Black, Guy K. McArthur and Jeffrey S. Wood, have been named as semifinalists in the Na-

tional Merit Scholarship competition. A fourth local student, Steven D. Phelps from Gig Harbor High School, was also named as a semifinalist. Only 36 students were named from all of Pierce County, including students from several private schools. In all the United States 15,000 high school students were named as semifinalists. This group will take a final series of tests from which 6,000 winners will be named nationwide. The 6,000 winners will receive college scholarships, total value about 23 million dollars. The current group of 15,000 semifinalists are the "survivors" of an original group of approximately 1.2 million students who took the first qualifying tests as Juniors in the fall of 1987.

and reviewing consumer input. Members must commit 3 to 10 hours per month, should have or be willing to make contacts with senior citizens in their community and should understand and be able to advocate for the needs of the elderly. Preference is given to persons over age 60. Applications should be made by October 10, 1988 to Area Agency on Aging, 2401 S. 35th Street, Room 185, Tacoma, WA 98409. Appointments will be made in December 1988.

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Fire District 16 needs volunteers

by Capt. Tony Brentin

The Key Peninsula Fire Department is in need of additional volunteers to meet the growing emergency response needs of the Key Peninsula. As our community grows, increasing demands are being placed upon the fire department to answer requests for medical aid, firefighting, public assistance and information. Our current volunteer staff is dedicated and well-trained but needs additional members to maintain timely response to emergencies.

The need for more volunteer firefighters is a very serious problem on the south end of the Peninsula. The Home and Longbranch fire stations are undermanned and rely on assistance from fire stations in the northern portion of the community. These northern stations are not always available to assist because of emergencies in their own response areas.

The basic requirements for becoming a volunteer firefighter are that you must be between the ages of 18 and 45 years, be in excellent physical health, pass our entrance physical examination, have

and maintain a valid Washington State Driver's License with an acceptable driving record and have acceptable background references.

When you are accepted as a volunteer firefighter, the fire department will supply all necessary equipment and training. You provide the most important part: time. Our firefighters undergo an initial training program encompassing basic firefighting techniques and first aid training, and drill to practice and maintain these skills on a weekly basis.

To find out more about the fire department's volunteer firefighter program or to apply to be a volunteer, stop in at department headquarters in Key Center. Ask for Lieutenant Lemon or Captain Brentin.

Because this is our community, each of us has a vested interest in assuring that an efficient and effective fire and medical response is available. If you can meet our entrance and training requirements, you are encouraged to apply.

Fire District 16 receives Emergency Medical Services awards

At the Pierce County Emergency Medical Services Awards Banquet held September 17, Fire District 16 received several awards. Your Key Peninsula Fire Department was judged the "Best Basic Life Support Provider in Pierce County for 1988." With every fire department in Pierce County being involved at some level in emergency medical services, we should take pride in this recognition.

Two members of FD 16 received individual awards. Firefighter/EMT Tom Lique received the "1988 Pierce County Emergency Medical Technician - Rural Award" for his services in the community. Volunteer Captain Rick Stoutt of the Home Fire Station received the "1988 Pierce County Emergency Medical Tech-

nician - Urban Award," basically for his services at Madigan Army Hospital.

At this first annual awards banquet, seven service awards were presented. FD 16 received an award in each category in which it was eligible; Critical Care Nurse, Emergency Physician, Advanced Life Support Provider and Paramedic were areas in which Key Peninsula did not qualify. It's not embarrassing to gain three awards out of seven when four categories do not apply!

Congratulations to all members of Fire District 16 - from the Fire Commissioners to the service providers out in the field - for their dedication and achievements!

Soviet satellite to plunge to earth soon

Fire Department 16 has received information from the State Emergency Management Division that a Soviet nuclear-powered satellite, Cosmos 1900, is out of control and expected to plunge to earth sometime between now and October 15, 1988, according to recent estimates.

It is unlikely that any debris will come down over Pierce County, but if it does emergency services must be prepared to protect the citizenry. The projected debris scatter may be over a 20,000 square mile area. Fragments which may be radioactive likely would range in size from dust to a few fragments to two feet in

length.

People should not be overly concerned or panic about the potentially very small risk, but Key Peninsula's fire department is planning for a worst-case scenario. The media and emergency services providers will monitor the situation daily, expecting a 24-hour early-warning time. Stay clear of and report any debris sightings to your fire department through the 911 emergency phone system.

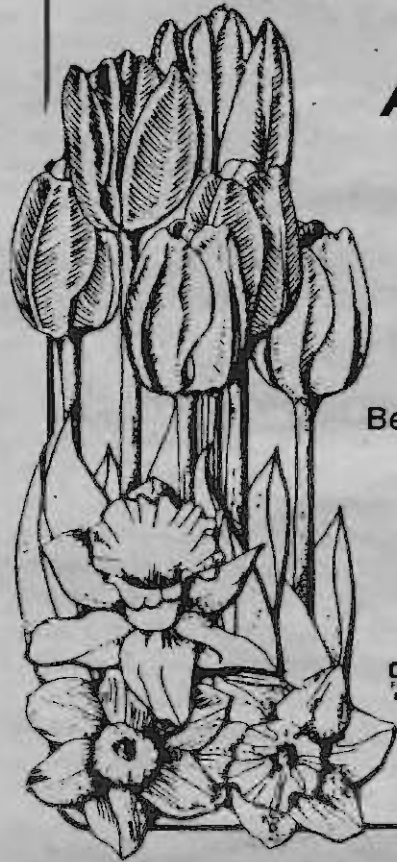
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KPBA News

by Mary Ann
Huntington



The Key Peninsula Business Association held its first candidate forum on September 16. The candidates present answered questions from concerned members pertaining to small businesses. Now that the primary is over it means the competition has slimmed and the real race is on.

Speaking of voting, we were all so disappointed over the Park levy failure. Come on people, get out and vote November 8! We need your help, don't let us down. The Civic Center and Volunteer Park are vital to our community.

By the time this edition of the NEWS comes out we will have had our second After-Hours Social at Blundell's Chowder House in Longbranch. What a fun way to meet your local merchants. I'll report on it in the next issue.

I'll keep reminding you about our Fall Festival which will be on October 22 at Lake Kathryn Village from 10 am to 4 pm. There will be apple squeezing, pumpkin contests, children's finger painting and much more. Bring the family and a can of food for the needy and have a fun day under the "big tent." The Lions' hearing van will be on site offering free testing for all ages.

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Claudia Loy, owner of Sunnycrest Nursery, has been appointed Sunshine Chairperson. She will take care of any of our members who might need a little cheering up.

This isn't too early to plan to attend our second annual tree lighting ceremony at KC Corral in December. Remember last year? There were about 100 people "singing in the rain" and waiting for the tree lights to come on. We waited and sang and waited and sang. No luck! Something was wrong with the wiring. Oh well, Santa arrived and everyone had a great time anyway. Dale Loy assures us the wiring problem has been taken care of.

Next meeting of the KPBA will be October 7, 7:30 am at the Eatery. Come for coffee and breakfast.

Expressions Music holds grand opening

You may have wondered where the tiny music store at the Bridgeway Shopping Center went. Well, the store outgrew itself in one year and has now moved to a new location next door to Pearl's Restaurant at Purdy. Expressions is a multi-faceted business, providing instruments, lessons and entertainment.

A grand opening is scheduled for Monday, October 3 through Monday, October 10 and the public is invited to go in and partake of free cookies, coffee and entertainment and a free drawing for a gift certificate.



BURLEY GALLERIA

OCTOBER FEATURE

Angel Long
and
Laura McFarlane

Reception
Sunday, October 9
Noon to 3pm

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Tax Tips

by R. Marvin Keizur

The IRS realizes that when parents are separated or divorced it may prove difficult to get the financial information needed to accurately report the "kiddie tax" on the income of a child under age 14. Thus the IRS has said that in such cases it will not impose tax penalties for misstating the tax so long as a reasonable estimate of the tax is reported on IRS Form 8615. When enough information is obtained to report the tax accurately, an amended return (Form 1040X) should be filed.

Small businesses beware! The IRS is planning a crackdown on businesses that don't properly withhold and remit to the government social security and in-

come tax from employee wages. The companies get around paying these taxes by classifying employees as independent contractors from whom these taxes don't have to be withheld. The IRS is going to more than double the number of revenue agents involved in employment tax collection nationwide.

Eliminate consumer interest payments. You are allowed a deduction of only 40% of your 1988 personal interest expenses. The deductible percentage will be reduced over the next few years until your entire interest deduction becomes non-deductible by 1991. Suggestion: Pay off your soon-to-be non-deductible consumer loans with proceeds from a home equity loan. Interest payments on home equity loans of up to \$100,000 are still 100% deductible.

Going on at Burley Galleria

Pencil artist Angel Long and spinner/knitter Laura McFarlane will share the spotlight as Burley Galleria's featured artists for the month of October. The public is invited to meet the artists at a reception in Burley Galleria's main exhibit hall on Sunday, October 9 from noon to 3 pm.

Ms. Long is self-taught and specializes in pet drawings. She has provided the Tacoma Pierce County Humane Society and SPCA with a drawing for a poster for the fall campaign "Protect your Pet from Parenthood." Angel has other original drawings on display at the Telco Credit Union offices in Cig Harbor and Key

Center. She donates her royalties to feed hungry children here and around the world.

Laura McFarlane spins and crochets hats, collars, scarfs and handspun sweaters and accessories. She prepares her own fleece from the family's flock of purebred Romney sheep. Laura says, "Spinning gives me a sense of continuity, a bit of 'deja vu.' Sometimes after the children are in bed for the night, I light a few candles, turn on some music and spin by candlelight."

Laura will give a spinning demonstration October 9 at Burley Galleria.

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In the Library

Waterlily, by Ella Cara Deloria, is a choice piece of writing. It is a fictional story tracing the life of the young Sioux Indian child, Waterlily, from infant to young adult to adulthood and marriage. As we watch Waterlily grow up, we also learn about the strong bonds of kinship that support her, the love that is bestowed on all the tribe's children and the way that gentle, repeated instruction and example impart the values of the people. Giving, hospitality and generosity are much honored.

"... (the) children loved to give ... giving was basic to Dakota life. The idea behind it was this: if everyone gives, then everyone gets. And so old men and women preached continually, 'Be hospitable; be generous. Nothing is too good for giving away.' The children grew up hearing that until it was a fixed notion."

The author, one-quarter Sioux, was born and raised on a Dakota Indian reservation. She attended Oberlin College and

graduated from Columbia University. Her association with the anthropologist Franz Boas resulted in scholarly ethnological and linguistic studies of the Sioux people. During her lifetime (1889-1971) the conventional white man's assumption was that the Indian people were not human beings with beliefs, values and a culture. Deloria sought to remedy this by writing a detailed, nonscholarly account of Sioux Indian life in the nineteenth century. The result was **Waterlily**, written over forty years ago and now published for the first time by University of Nebraska Press.

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In an effort to raise money to send a member to the International Recognition meeting in Spokane in 1989, Sue Beck of Key Peninsula TOPS went wholeheartedly into the spirit of their "bag sale." Fellow members Maureen Taylor on the left and Shirley Frame on the right backed her up. Recognition is given to TOPS members who have taken off pounds most sensibly. KP NEWS photo by Lee Stiles.

Meet a wolf!

The public is invited to meet a wolf and learn about this endangered species a Key Peninsula Middle School on Thursday, October 13 at 7 pm. A representative of Wolf Haven, nationally known home for wolves in Tenino, will present a free program which will include information about how wolves live in the wild and about Wolf Haven, its resident wolves and its effort on behalf of wolves all over North America. The program is sponsored by the Friends of the Key Center Library.



Performance Circle season tickets available

The Performance Circle announces that season tickets for the indoor season are now available to the public for the following four plays: **Long Day's Journey Into Night**, September 29 through October 16; **A Little Night Music**, January 5 through January 21; **Stage Struck**, February 16 through March 4, and the rewritten **The Odd Couple**, March 30

through April 15, 1989. Season tickets available for four shows are from \$20 to \$33.50, with special subscriber rates for the holiday offering of **Little Women**, November 17 through November 27. Performances during each run are on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 pm and on Sundays at 2 pm.

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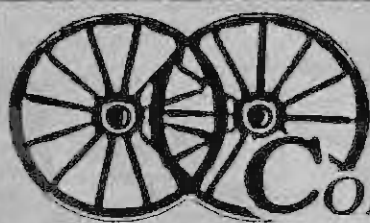
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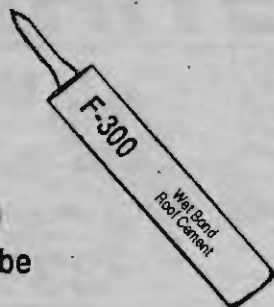


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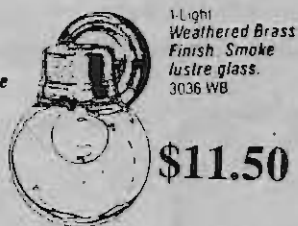
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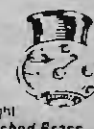
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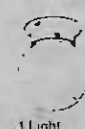
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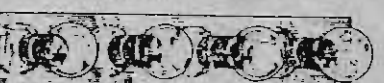
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A Woman's Heart

by Elaine Forch

"The Treatment" Part 2



Since I couldn't bargain my way out of the diabetes diagnosis, I tried to, at least, stall for some acceptance time - just a few days to get used to the idea and think about my options. Instead, I got lessons on how to give myself insulin injections and blood sugar tests. My first insulin shot at home, alone, took me about two hours. An hour and 59 minutes to work up the nerve to poke that needle into my leg, and less than a minute to finally, actually do it. The finger stick for the blood test was much worse. My husband and friends, in order to show me how much it didn't hurt, stuck their own fingers many times before I was finally able to do it to my own finger. They were right. It was nothing.

Once I was able to give myself shots and check my own blood sugar, I began feeling calmer. Maybe this "diabetes thing" wasn't the end of the world after all. I decided that I needed to learn more about this disease, so I went to the library and checked out every book on diabetes I could find. I also enrolled in a diabetes class at a local hospital. Diabetes affects the emotional and mental as well as the physical, so my husband decided that if he was ever going to understand what I was

going through and what I needed from him, he'd better take the class with me. I'm so glad he did, because sometimes he notices that I need to eat or rest simply by the way I'm acting or by recognizing the symptoms of an insulin reaction.

Diabetics can lead normal, healthy lives or they can reap devastating consequences. It all depends on an individual commitment to a controlled, disciplined lifestyle. A balanced diet with strict portion control and avoidance of simple sugars combined with a consistent, daily exercise program, good blood sugar monitoring, controlled medication and a positive mental outlook are the keys to healthy survival. Actually, a diabetic usually lives a healthier lifestyle than most, and because of that, may avoid some of the other, nastier diseases that come along because of abuse of the principles of good health - principles like good diet, plenty of exercise and fresh air, avoidance of liquor, tobacco and simple sugars and the maintenance of a good attitude. A positive mental attitude is essential because emotional stress caused by anger or worry can cause the blood sugar to skyrocket to dangerous levels.

A good diabetic program is simply a good health program with the choice removed. If I had to choose a disease, diabetes would definitely be my choice. Diabetics can control the effects of their disease if they choose to do so. This isn't true with most diseases. Even if we do choose to control our disease, sometimes the balancing act gets to be a little difficult. That's when the Diabetes Support

Group comes to the rescue. The group understands and sympathizes, but only just enough. They also know when you need some firm encouragement to stick with the program.

If you have experienced unusual thirst, frequent urination, exhaustion or heaviness in your arms and legs, especially if you're overweight, over forty or have diabetes in your family, you should be tested for diabetes. Come down to the Health Fair at the Key Peninsula Health Clinic on October 22 for a free blood test. It won't hurt much, and if you do find out that you have diabetes, like so many of the rest of us, don't despair. It's a "help yourself" disease - and it's so much better than a nervous breakdown.

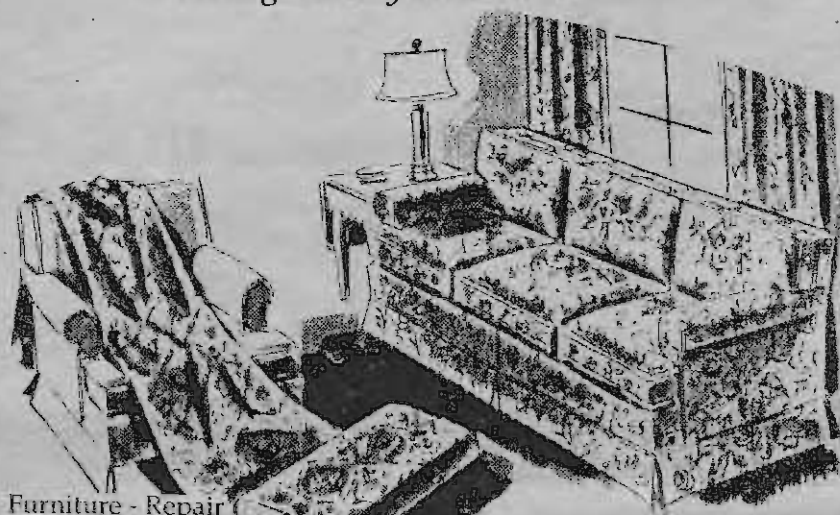
October Festival at Gig Harbor

The October Festival of Shops will be held Thursday through Sunday, October 6 through 9, in Gig Harbor. The merchants join together each year at this time to celebrate the fall season. They pull together all of their resources to develop FREE events that are appealing to the entire family.

Some of this year's highlights include a Bavarian barbeque, a great pumpkin contest, costume contest for the kids, several food samplings, fashion shows, an antique car show and a barber shop quartet singing delightful tunes.

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CAC Reports

by Hugh McMillan

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Timothy Scott Tolan, white male, date of birth July 25, 1960, 28 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 145 pounds, hazel eyes, brown hair, last known address in the Vaughn, Washington, area. Is wanted for theft, first degree (welfare fraud). Pierce County Superior Court warrant number 88-1-00108-3.

If you have information which could contribute to the apprehension and arrest of Timothy Scott Tolan, please call the Pierce County Sheriff's Peninsula Detachment at 857-3700. You do not have to give your name.



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From Our Scrapbooks

by Margaret Paul

From the Tacoma News Tribune, June 1940:

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July 1942:

The wedding of Miss Eugenia Ahern and Mr. Keith Uddenberg was solemnized Sunday July 26, at the home of the groom's brother, Sig Uddenberg. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Virginia Ahern, and the groom by his brother Sig. Mr. Uddenberg, a local businessman, is a graduate of the Gig Harbor High School; Mrs. Uddenberg graduated from Vaughn High.

June 18, 1943:

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June 1944:

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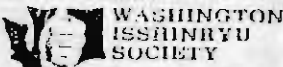
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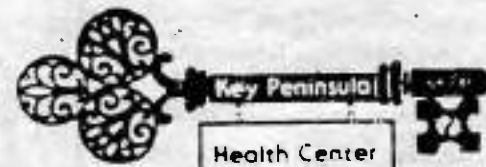
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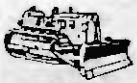
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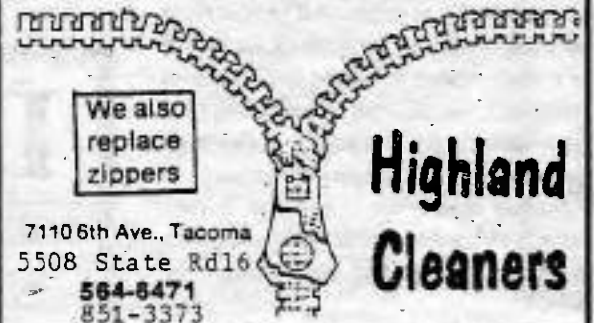
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Recycling and solid waste management

by Stella Retherford

Is recycling of solid waste the economical and practical way to solve Key Peninsula's growing trash crisis? Our "throw away society" threatens to develop a glut of waste that will engulf us. In order to avoid being overwhelmed by mountains of discarded materials, our way of life will have to change to include using materials and containers over again and again. Even the use of biodegradable materials does not address the waste of our natural resources. Excessive amounts of paper tragically show up as vast clear-cut ex-forestland. Oil from rock layers is being used at an unnecessarily rapid rate to make plastics. Public education and a conscious effort on each person's part will be necessary if we are to retain a quality lifestyle in a favorable environment.

Solid waste is primarily construction rubble, demolition debris, industrial leftovers, sewage sludge and household trash. Peninsula homes generate the largest portion of this mountain of material and much of it is paper. All people must take responsibility for stashing their trash in a place where it will be used again in some way. As the cost of waste disposal rises alarmingly, recycling technology improves and becomes more lucrative to recycling industries. For the household, although troublesome, recycling is free of charge and sometimes even pays.

Some residents of Key Peninsula were interviewed and all agreed they have reduced their quantity of waste significantly. All kitchen and garden leftovers are composted for enrichment of their gardens. Cans, metal, bottles and paper of all kinds (newspapers, magazines, junk mail and cardboard boxes) are delivered to the solid waste transfer station located between Home and Key Center. That leaves only plastic. When will technology catch up with this problem?

Lead and acid in car batteries can be reclaimed; used crankcase oil has further use. Your favorite gasoline station can help. A recent pilot project is burning discarded auto tires to produce electricity. Are they polluting the air with their smoke? Another method being tried is to pulverize old tires to add to road paving. Scrap iron can be melted down and recast as rebar to be used for reinforcement in new construction.

Pierce County Councilman Paul Cyr confirmed that the Purdy Landfill will be

closed within two years and trash from our transfer station will go to a landfill at Hidden Valley near Puyallup. Incineration of waste is under consideration but stack scrubbers to remove all fly ash and air-polluting gases make the equipment and process very expensive.

Pierce County is developing a composting system for trees and other wood waste. This has been tried successfully in other states and has been expanded to include many other biodegradable materials.

Sewage sludge belongs on the land - not in Puget Sound or in our rivers. Some is already being used in reforestation to aid the growth of young trees. Recreational boaters and ships in port must eventually accept the fact that their holding tanks must be pumped into land-based sewer systems at marinas rather than being dumped into Puget Sound.

As this growing problem becomes more expensive to solve, effective recycling can be a large part of the answer.

Paintball Pursuit comes to KP

by Dan Orme

This past weekend, October 1 and 2, the Key Peninsula was host to two days of Talcott's Tourney, an event that Burt Talcott of Tacoma hopes to provide for paintball enthusiasts each weekend. Paintball is the Northwest's newest and most unique recreation and is "capture the flag" with a twist - played using paintball guns. This first tourney was held off Lorenz Road in Lakebay.

Burt stresses that the paintballs are non-toxic and water soluble. He feels he is a responsible individual and the safety of his players is his first goal. Safety equipment is required and is provided on site. He says that when first trying out the game he was visited by local law enforcement personnel due to the somewhat menacing look of the guns, and he feels it is important to inform local residents of his activities and ask for their support.

If you have any questions, Burt can be reached at 564-9779. (He is the son of Gigi Talcott, Republican candidate for state House of Representatives.)

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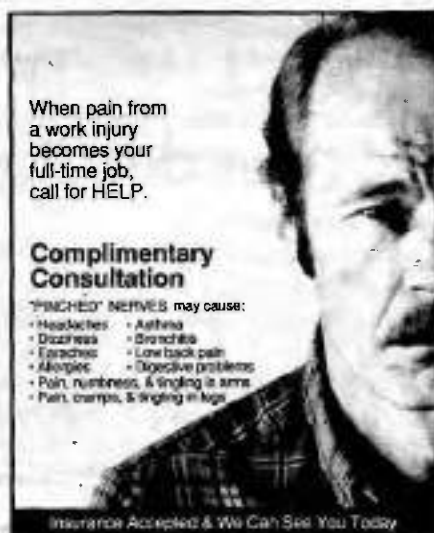
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To Your Health

by Wm. F. Roes, MD



October has traditionally been the month when the health department begins its influenza immunization programs. This year they will begin at the end of the month rather than the beginning. The protection from this vaccine takes 6 weeks to take effect but lasts only 6 to 7 months. By giving it later this year, the protection should linger into May, which the authorities apparently feel is important. The vaccine this year is A-Taiwan, A-Sichuan and B-Victoria. We will start our local flu immunizations at the Key

Peninsula Health Center on Saturday, October 22. As in years past, we urge all people over 65 and younger people with medical problems to be immunized. The Health Center will again request a seven dollar donation. Unfortunately, this is not covered by Medicare.

Also on October 22 is the 5th annual Key Peninsula Health Fair. In addition to the flu shots, there will be cholesterol screening (at reduced rates) and free blood pressure and glucose checks. Key Peninsula Lions Club will be doing hearing screening and other local providers and displays will be present. This year we did not mail out flyers - so please consider this your personal invitation to join us on Saturday, October 22, at your Health Center in beautiful downtown Key Center.

'Hawks win Fishbowl... GH Principal publically pushes peanut

The Peninsula Seahawks took an early lead, fell behind and had to scramble back and hold on as they narrowly edged out the Gig Harbor Tides 19-18 in the 10th Annual "Fishbowl" last Friday night at the Tacoma Dome. The football game, which was the third of a set of three played at the Dome during the afternoon and evening, started quite late and ended much later, but the large and enthusiastic rooting sections didn't seem to mind the delay.

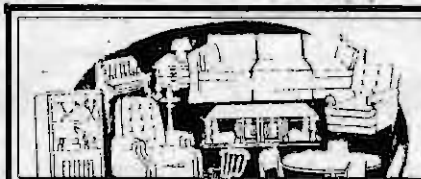
The Seahawks opened the game with a determined drive and then added a 2 point conversion to take an 8 point lead. Momentum then came in with the Tides as Gig Harbor put 18 points on the board, while the Seahawks added only three on a 39-yard field goal by Sandberg. The Hawks put together another touchdown in the third period, tagged on a second 2 point conversion and then shut down a late-game Tides threat to take the victory home.

As a result of the Peninsula win, John Gorow, principal of Gig Harbor High School, had to make good on a pre-game bet and use his nose to push a peanut across the fifty-yard line of the Tacoma Dome field. If the 'Hawks had lost the game, Peninsula High School principal Dele Gunnerson would have been the "public principal peanut pusher." Also, as a result of the game, the Fishbowl Trophy will remain in the PHS trophy case for at least another year, a spot it has occupied for the last four.

The Fishbowl game was broadcast live this year for the first time on the new Peninsula School District FM radio station KGHP (89.9 MHz) and was heard throughout the Gig Harbor-Key Peninsula area.

KP Community Services raffle winners announced...

During the recent Old Timer's Day several raffles were held, and Manager Marge Adams has announced the winners to be ... in the Diamond raffle: Herb Wilson of Federal Way - diamond; Maureen Taylor - cord of wood; John James - linen basket. Marlys Daniel won the Butterfly Quilt raffle, Gladys Haugen the Afghan raffle and Karen Smitherman the Cord of Wood raffle. Karen re-donated the wood for someone who had greater need of it than she did.



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This is such a good picture we thought we'd print it again and let you know who these nice people really are (incorrectly identified in the September 14 issue). With Cecil Paul we were "right on" but the lady is Shirley Sorensen, not Marge Anderson and not the manager of Community Services House. Marge Adams, of course, holds that position. Our apologies for the failure of usually reliable sources and the resulting royal foul-up! The Editor.

Lakebay PO window hours

Many inquiries have been made concerning the window hours at the Lakebay Post Office. Present hours are 8 am to 12 pm and 1 to 5 pm - the window is closed for the noon hour.

Postmaster Terry Moore would like input from the public on possible changes in these hours. There can be no increase in hours due to budget restraints, but if enough people prefer that the post office be open during the noon hour, it is possible.

What Terry proposes is window hours from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. She realizes that closing one-half hour earlier may impose a hardship on people coming home from work but many cannot make it by the 5 pm closing which is now in effect.

You may stop by or call Terry during business hours, the PO phone number is 884-2389. All ideas and suggestions will be considered.



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For more information on this program, contact Mel Oliver at 857-2654.

Evergreen Elementary news

by Mary Knackstedt

On October 18 the community will have an opportunity to tour the new Evergreen during open house. The building contractors, local politicians, school board, parents and students are invited to the celebration. Anyone curious about Evergreen's "face-lift" is encouraged to come see our beautiful school. After an opening statement in the gym at 6:30 pm, visitors will be free to roam the building, meet teachers and peruse the refreshment table.

Two new teachers, at opposite ends of the grade spectrum, have joined the faculty this year. Sandy Peterson teaches the afternoon kindergarten session and Ken Owens teaches fifth grade. More information about these folks will appear in future articles. They are welcome additions to our school and community.

Olalla Elementary's Holiday Bazaar

Olalla Elementary has begun renting booth space for its annual Holiday Bazaar, scheduled for November 18 and 19. Individuals and groups who register will pay \$15 for booths and space will be awarded on a first-come first-served basis. Hours will be from 6 to 10 pm on Friday and 10 am to 6 pm on Saturday.

For more information contact Ginny Murphy at 876-7343 or 857-4705.



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2 Faith Chapel (am)	3 Aerobics 9-10 am Rocky Bay 12:30 pm KP Seniors VFW & Auxiliary 7:30 pm Teen NA Basketball 7-9 pm	4 Karate 7-9 pm	5 Aerobics 9-10 am Rocky Bay 12:30 pm Bingo 6:30 pm	6 KP Seniors 11-4 pm Karate 7-9 pm Teen NA CAC	7 Vaughn Church Skate Party Skating 6-9:30 Grange	8 Citizens Against Crime Dinner 4-10 pm
9 Faith Chapel (am) Skate Party 1-3 pm	10 Aerobics 9-10 am Rocky Bay 12:30 pm Teen NA Basketball	11 Karate KPCCA Exec Board	12 Aerobics Rocky Bay Bingo	13 KP Seniors Karate Teen NA KPCC Board	14 Skating	15 Twilite Dance Club Halloween Dance 9 pm - 1 am
16 Faith Chapel (am)	17 Aerobics Rocky Bay Teen NA Basketball	18 Karate	19 Aerobics Rocky Bay Bingo	20 KP Seniors Karate Teen NA Cootiettes	21 Skating	22 Girl Scouts Skating 10-12
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