



Key Peninsula NEWS

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

Civic Center Open - Forum to be held

The Civic Center was officially cleared in air quality tests over the weekend of October 14 & 15. The building was opened for public use on October 18. A public forum will be held at 1 pm on Friday October 27 to deal with any questions or concerns. A representative from the Puget Sound Air Pollution Control Agency and a public health nurse from the Pierce County Department of Health will be on hand to give presentations and answer questions.

More on the Civic Center, page 3



Serene Careaga holds her prize winning fish of 6.2 pounds, while her little brother looks on. Is he making plans for next year? story on page 23

KP NEWS photo by Joe Aprile

Interim zoning passed

by Stella Retherford

The Pierce county planning department held the second public hearing on the interim rezoning of the Key Peninsula October 4. The process was started when concerned citizens requested an interim rezoning limiting further development for a period of two years, until a comprehensive plan could be adopted and implemented.

At a previous meeting on September 6 many residents gave testimony in support of the interim zoning with a few persons opposing it. Most opposition was to the 50 foot wide buffer zone along highway 302 and the Key Peninsula highway. Some objected to the proposed requirement that all new short plat or lot divisions other than commercial and waterfront be 2 1/2 acres or more in size. At the conclusion of the September 6 hearing, the planning commission decided to continue with another public hearing.

At the October 4 meeting Craig Flamme of the planning commission presented the re-worded Key Peninsula Interim Zoning Regulations proposal and new maps. Eighteen people testified in support of the interim regulations as presented. Three people objected on the basis that the regulations would prevent the logging of their timber in the proposed buffer zone along the highway or prevent

continued on page 6

Levy results - Yes

The special levy for the provision of advanced life support and other fire department needs passed with a final count of 1069 "yes" and 282 "no". A simple majority vote of 960 "yes" votes was needed to pass the levy. The total voter participation of 1351 people represented somewhat over one-quarter of the registered voters in fire district 16. While this is not a high percentage when viewed against voting participation in other counties or in some other elections, it was a better voter turnout than in many other parts of western Washington.

The total levy money approved was

\$650,000.00, to be collected in the calendar year of 1990 and spent over a period of at least two years for the specific purposes designated. Those designated areas and the respective dollar amounts were: \$281,557.00 for EMS/ALS salaries and benefits, \$242,028.00 for facility improvements and property acquisition, \$116,000 for apparatus and \$10,415.00 for miscellaneous equipment.

In the race for fire commissioner, candidates John Hendrickson and Keith Stiles will be on the November 7 ballot for the final choice of the voters for the vacant seat.

Home fireworks show history?

by Keith Stiles

Will the fireworks show at Joe's Bay in Home be the last one to be held by the Firefighter's Association there? If it was it will be another case, as expressed by residents at the most recent meeting of the Peninsula Social Club, of something that was extremely good being spoiled by the actions and behavior of relatively few unthinking and uncaring people.

The annual fireworks show, which has been staged by the firefighter's assoc-

fireworks, cont. on page 21

Key Peninsula NEWS

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proceeds go toward the programs of
the Civic Center.

KP NEWS Deadline

The next issue of KP NEWS will
come out on November 6. Please note
the deadline for notices, articles and
ads for that issue is Monday, October
30.

Halloween? Dance to the Great Pretenders

Dance on Saturday October 28, from
9 pm to 1:30 am to The Great Pretenders.
Costumes are encouraged. There will be
a contest for best, worst, scariest and so
forth, so get ready to dance and prance till
the spirits and ghouls are satisfied.

Be sure to get your tickets early. The
last time The Great Pretenders played
here, we actually had to turn a few folks
away at the door. So please, get your
ticket soon. They are available now at
Sunnycrest Nursery in Key Center for
\$10.00 each. The dance is open to all
residents of Fire District 16 (from Wauna
out to the end of the Key Peninsula) 21
years and over, and their invited guests.
BYOB. Coffee and ice provided free.

To the Editor

To the Key Peninsula;

Congratulations on being the area
with the highest voter turnout in the
County. With only two issues on the
ballot, both being fire district related, it
was an admirable show of concern by our
community. Voting is an exercise of
freedom of expression, seldom seen by
others in this country, possibly the world.
Satisfaction should be focused on the
turnout rather than results.

Many labored towards this effort,
and even at odds there was a show of
concern. To all, our appreciation.
Approval is not necessarily a synonym
for agreeable. We must not be fooled by
passage. There is still the burden of
accomplishing the wishes of the people,
which will be difficult because of on-
going mediatory conflicts. The goal of
our Fire Commissioners is to accomplish
the choice of the people with the circum-
stances before them.

Irving Berlin wrote a song, "God
Bless America." Remembering we are
part of America, God bless you all and
thank you.

Horace Kanno

Fire Chief

Key Peninsula Fire Department

To the editor;

I would like to take this opportunity
to thank the voters of Fire District 16 for
making this off-year primary election a
success. Support for the levy was out-
standing and I'm confident the 214 absen-
tee ballots will put proposition 1 over the
top.

I want to express my appreciation to
Al Yanity for his hard work, integrity and
commitment to the citizens of this com-
munity.

I especially want to thank all the
people who worked so hard on my cam-
paign and the voters who made me their
overwhelming choice. You made it
worthwhile!

I look forward to the general election
on November 7 and a good clean cam-
paign in the weeks to come.

John A Hendrickson

To the editor:

As chairman of the committee to
pass the recent ALS/EMS/fire levy, I
wish to thank the voters for their support
of an issue vital to our public interests in
medical welfare and safety. I also wish to
thank the hard-working members of that
committee. The positive response shows
that there is an increasing awareness of
the needs brought about by growth and
maintenance-of-service considerations.

As a matter of administrative re-
sponsibility, however, the public should
insist that the Board of Fire Commission-
ers utilize every dollar of the levy amount
for the specific purposes set out in the
campaign. The vote of the ALS service by
the public was meant by the voters to be a
clear mandate for that service to continue
to be delivered by qualified paramedics.

The money voted for equipment repair
and replacement should be used for those
purposes and those purposes only.

In the time to come it may not be
possible to do everything that may be
desired, but there should be no compro-
mise on the issue of public responsibility.
A willingness to reach agreements of
benefit to the entire Fire District 16 may
be needed here, where the public interest
must come first. There can be no compro-
mise with integrity.

Keith Stiles

To the editor:

I am writing this letter to thank all the
people who voted September 19, and
especially to those who voted "yes" on the
levy. Now that the ambulance service is
secure we can turn our attention to the
commissioner's race.

My thanks to those who voted for me
and to those who helped in my campaign.
I am asking all those who supported me to
help elect Keith Stiles, the man I believe
will make the best commissioner.

Keith Stiles has been a successful
businessman. John Hendrickson was not.
Keith Stiles was so concerned with the
levy to support the ambulance that he
dedicated all his time to its passage. John
and I campaigned for our own elections.
Keith Stiles has no conflict of interest that
would affect his duties as commissioner.
His experience in local government and
on the school board would be a benefit to
the fire district.

John Hendrickson has, in my mind,
a great conflict of interest. He is a
sheriff's deputy. In many areas he would
not be allowed to run for public office.
His campaign treasurer is the president of
the fire-fighters union local; the same
local that is now in the process of contract
negotiations with the fire district. The
same local he will have to deal with as
management if elected.

John Hendrickson has stated, "I have
never had a harsh word with the commis-
sioners." Is this the type of commissioner
we need?

Sincerely,
Allen A. Yanity

To the editor

I read with interest Walter Barkas's
June 1989 story of school days on Lackey
road, where his dad was raised. The area
was known as "Little Sweden" in those
days. My older sister and brother, the two
Lindeman boys, the Barkas boys, Caro-
line Stanley, and the three Nordquist boys
attended school district 94 which also
served south Vaughn.

The school year of 1920-21 was the
last year for school district 94. When I
started school in 1921, we were bussed to
school district 35 in North Vaughn by
Bob Davidson and his model T truck.
This was the bus that had trouble on the
big hill. The gas tank was under the seat
and gravity fed gas to the carburetor.
When the gas tank was not full enough on
a steep grade, you either had to put air in
the tank to force the gas or back up the hill.
That was a real neck twister with no rear
view mirrors to guide you up that long,
winding hill.

When John Nordquist took over the
route with his Studebakers, the gas prob-

lem was over on the big hill, as the Stude
had a vacuum tank to feed gas to the
carburetor. In the school year of 1927-28,
when the oldest Nordquist boy was a
senior and driving the bus, there were
fourteen of us, including the driver,
crammed in the Stude, which had jump
seats between the front and rear seat. By
putting a board across the seats, it made a
third full seat. We had acquired three
more kids when the Ernest Stone family
moved in the neighborhood.

It's a good thing that Leon
(Nordquist) had taken over the driving as
it eliminated Dad Nordquist from the
crowded bus. John Nordquist was lucky
that his boys were close enough in age so
that when the oldest was through school
the next oldest could take over, and they
did that until Eddie graduated in 1932.
The olde Studes had served us well with
no accidents, despite the overloads and
the two wheel brakes of those days.

John Larson

To the editor

We who depend upon the forests for
our support and well-being need to try to
understand what is happening so that we
can make wise decisions for our future.

Japan is buying raw logs from us at
high prices. They are paying very high
salaries to a small number of our skilled
people to teach them building and con-
struction methods. This means big
money is coming from Japan to us right
now, but why are they doing this? Is it a
short term investment in their future? I
believe so. In the long run they will have
a large supply of our raw materials, logs.
They will provide jobs for their own
people milling and building with the proc-
essed lumber.

Our trees are a valuable resource, not
only as money for those who own them,
but as jobs and money for those involved
in processing them. They are also of value
to our larger community for the environ-
mental role they play in the rain-ground-
water cycle, cleaning our air of pollution,
and lowering the temperature in a world
threatened by the Greenhouse Effect.

If, instead of selling raw logs, our
loggers were paid to use their skills in
more refined processing of the logs, the
local dollar earned per tree would in-
crease.

It is to our advantage to slow down
the loss of our trees without reducing the
earning of money by local people.

Another aspect to look at is the con-
version of land from forest land to devel-
oped and cleared land. In the long run this
is destructive to our wood producing
industry. Logging has been viewed as
harvesting of a renewable resource. As
long as woodlands are maintained and
selectively logged, this is true. But when
logging occurs and then the land is cleared
and converted to other uses, logging is no
longer harvesting a renewable resource.
Eventually this will destroy our wood
producing industry.

Forest land should be forever, allow-
ing us to use and harvest it year after year.

Rivkah Sweedler

Walter S. Barkas II, Home

more letters to the editor page 4



KP NEWS photo

The Civic Center officially reopened after the asbestos clean-up on October 18.

Asbestos Report

by Steve Dellino
Industrial Hygienist

This is a report representing Danco Environmental's independent assessment of the cleanup done by the HLD Company at the Key Peninsula Civic Center.

The decision of the community to act immediately in response to the recent mishap facilitated a swift and thorough cleanup. Although initially the concentration of asbestos was within the warning or alert zone set by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), after the filtering and cleaning process, the air returned to normal safe levels.

After discovering the potential hazard the facility was sealed off on Saturday, October 7. The HLD asbestos crew began work on Wednesday, October 11. During the cleanup we monitored the area outside the building. These outside air samples had very low concentration; well within the safe breathing levels set by OSHA. Meanwhile, the inside cleanup went extremely well, addressing all pos-

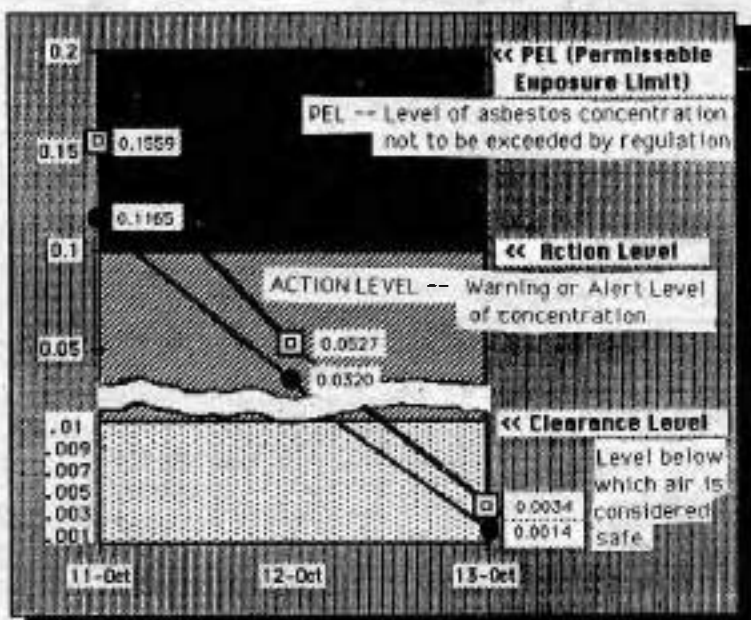
sibly affected areas. By Friday morning aggressive air samples, specifically designed to obtain the highest possible readings were collected and analyzed throughout the facility. Separate tests were taken on the stage, in the blue room, on the gym floor, in the main audience and balcony areas, in the utility room next to the stage, in the kitchen and in the main lobby. Air quality was also tested in surrounding areas; the bottom of the basement stairway, the ping pong room, and the basement meeting room. The results of these tests met with our utmost satisfaction and we can safely call it a job complete.

The average of these tests were 0.0014 concentration, again, well below the clearance level set by OSHA. The highest of all the clearance tests was 0.0034. This concentration is three times safer than the passing clearance level of 0.01.

The air quality in and around the Key Peninsula Civic Center is at a completely safe level. Normal activities can now resume at the Civic Center with no fear of any asbestos health hazard.

Key Peninsula Civic Center

Chart of Concentration Levels of Asbestos



•• Results of Inside Area Tests Over Three Days ••

- Highest Measured Concentration Levels
- Average Concentration Levels

Prepared by: Steve Dellino
For Danco Environmental

Concentration levels set by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA)



Dan and Joanne Baldwin enjoy the Flavor of Fall dinner

KP NEWS photo by Joe Aprile

New caretakers at Civic Center

Dan and Joanne Baldwin are the new caretakers of the Civic Center. Hired by a joint Park district/Civic Center Association committee in August, they started at the most hectic time of the year, Pioneer Days. They rose to the challenge magnificently. They have been working hard ever since to keep the facility shining and do the many needed minor repairs. Almost every group who uses the Civic Center has commented on the courtesy, efficiency and excellent service given by Dan and Joanne.

Key Dates

Altrusa
KPBA

Cub Scouts; bear den 4
webelos
Cub Scout Pack Meeting
Boy Scouts;

Angel Guild
Citizens Against Crime
Cootiettes

KP Health Center Bd.
Lions Club

Friends of the Library
presentation by Stephanie Coontz
Key Peninsula Hist. Soc.
program - Bob Wing
Ruth Circle
Holiday bazaar/luncheon

hot lunch for seniors

respite care

drug-free years class

project plus

KPCCA Asbestos Forum
Pierce County Planning
Home area rezone

Al-Anon

Survivors Group

Gig Harbor Twirlers

Senior Society

Upper Sound Grange

KPCCA dance

Reno night

see back page for special Halloween events

business/professional groups:

Oct. 24 - 6 pm Shoreline Restaurant
Oct. 20, Nov. 3 - 7:30 am Huckleberry Inn

childrens organizations:

see Civic Center calendar

civic organizations:

Oct. 23 - 10 am KC Library, Brones room
Nov. 2 - 7 pm KPCC, Whitmore room
Oct. 24 - noon Naval Hospital, Brem.
meet at Key Center to carpool
Oct. 26 - 7:30 KC Library, Brones room
Nov. 1 - 7 pm Huckleberry Inn

community/church groups:

Nov. 8 - 7 pm KC library, Brones room
Oct. 26 - 7:30 pm Longbranch church
Nov. 6 - 11:30-2:30 Longbranch church

community services:

Oct. 25 - noon Community Center, Home
Nov. 1 - noon " " "
Oct. 25 - 9 am-3 pm KC Library, Brones room
Nov. 1 " " " " "

of interest to parents:

Oct. 24, 31 - 7-9 pm KPMS
Nov. 1 " " "
Oct. 26 - 4:30-7 pm Vaughn Elementary

public meetings:

Oct. 27 - 1 pm KPCC, Whitmore room
Nov. 6 - 7 pm KPCC, gym

self-help groups:

Oct. 23, 30 - 7-8 pm Longbranch Improvement Club
Nov. 6 " " "
Oct. 26 - 2-3:30 pm KC Library, Brones room

social/hobby groups:

Oct. 23, 30 - 7:30-9:30 pm Square dance lessons, Burley
Nov. 6 " " " next to Burley P.O.
Oct. 28 dance - Harbor Heights
contact Don Drake 857-5391
KPCC, Whitmore room

special events:

Oct. 28 - 9-1:30 KPCC, gym
Nov. 4 - 4pm-midnight KPCC, gym

Letters to the editor,
cont. from page 2
To the editor:

Last spring petitions were submitted to the Pierce County Library District regarding operating hours and children's activities for the Key Center Library. The Pierce County Library District has shown no improvement since the petitions were submitted last spring. The first petition was for morning hours at the Key Center Library. The second petition was for more preschool activities at the Key Center Library. We hope that the library is considering adding or changing the hours to accommodate some morning hours. The preschool story time has not been increased but changed to the afternoon so small children cannot go or miss their nap time and is during the library open time. This causes unnecessary stress to children and other library patrons who will interfere with each other because of the library size and location of the children's corner. We find the story time totally unacceptable. It is our understanding that change comes from the needs of the community. Signing the petitions helped but follow-up is needed to make change. Let your library know your needs.

Debra Boyer
Alisha Thomas
Brenda Kiser

To the editor:
I am taking this opportunity to thank the people of the Key peninsula for making the aftermath of the death of our three year old son an experience that has embedded itself in our family's hearts. Dennis died at home Wednesday, August 16. That Friday seven people came to our home and completely cleaned it from top to bottom. Five days later, another crew of gardeners came and fixed our yard in preparation for the memorial we held at our home. Everything from the locally hand-made pine coffin to numerous preparations for Dennis' funeral were made possible due to the cooperation and help of friends and neighbors. The countless dinners, flowers and cards of the past weeks have been most appreciated at this time of loss for our family. We miss our son very much, yet we find great comfort in knowing his life

touched so many.
A heartfelt thanks to all of you who make this time so memorable for our family.

Bruce, Donna and Beatrice Claire
Daily
Lakebay

To the editor:
In any political campaign, rumors invariably spring up. The campaign for Fire Commissioner in fire district 16 is no exception. I think the most disturbing one is that as a Deputy Sheriff, I have a conflict of interest in running for this position. Before running for this office, I contacted Sheriff Chuck Robbins to ask this very question. He was told by the County Prosecutor's office that there was no conflict.

There is also concern that I may be pro-union or pro-management. The truth is that the Firefighter's Association and the local firefighter's union see me as fair, willing to listen to both sides and to negotiate all matters in good faith. That's why I have their endorsements. My personal campaign did not stand in the way of my commitment to the people of Fire District 16. I wrote and circulated an EMS/AIs petition and gathered 1200 signatures. The week before the primary, my campaign committee made 2000 telephone calls urging people to vote and to support the levy.

Business experience is one of my strong points. I have owned my own business, worked for two Fortune 500 companies in production control and personnel management. As a district 13 Deputy, I am responsible for scheduling, annual reports, statistics, and the district budget, which is comparable to that of Fire Dist. 16.

Finally, there is an allegation that I don't have time to devote to the Fire District. My current work schedule allows me a great deal of flexibility. I can and will devote as much time as is necessary to fulfill the requirements of the position and needs of the community.
John Hendrickson
Candidate for Fire Commissioner
Fire District 16

Vaughn Christian School Closes

by Keith Stiles

The Vaughn Christian school, operated by the Vaughn Community Church, officially closed on Tuesday, October 17. At the time of closing the school had a total of 26 students enrolled.

While the most immediate reason for closing was the need for certain building safety feature related to fire codes, spokesman Don Greetham told the NEWS that there had been some thought of closing the school for a period of time, and that "there had been some feeling that it should be closed." Greetham said "the requirements of the fire marshal for building improvements served as a catalyst for our decision, but it was certainly not the only reason we decided to close it."

The Vaughn Christian School was in its eighth year of operation, and first opened with about 60 students and a staff of six teachers. Mr. Greetham said that of the current students, 13 will be transferring to an as-yet-un-named school setting on Lackey road, 11 will be going to the Burley Christian School and two would make other arrangements. He also indicated that the decision to close the school was very painful to a number of those who had been associated with it.

We welcome letters to the editor
send to KP News
P.O. Box 3, Vaughn 98394
or place in drop box outside
the Civic Center

Input on extended service sought

The Washington Utilites and Transportation Commission (WUTC) had a hearing Wednesday, October 11 to hear public testimony on its policies for extended area telephone service to the Key Peninsula and Gig Harbor areas.

Extended Area Service (EAS) is a rearrangement of telephone service billings. Telephone customers can decide to have all local telephone users pay a surcharge on their bills for more "toll-free" coverage. In exchange, the local telephone company provides service to neighboring areas like Port Orchard and Tacoma without the payment of toll charges on each call. Such an arrangement benefits the telephone users who make a number of calls to other nearby areas such as Tacoma each month, but it would not be a benefit to the customers who use their telephone only for strictly local service such as the 884, 851 and 857 exchanges.

A copy of the WUTC policy changes is available at the KP News office. The commission would like testimony or written comment by November 1.

The Pierce County bookmobile, with books, magazines, records, audio and video tapes comes to Horseshoe Lake Estates on November 2, November 16, December 7 and December 21.

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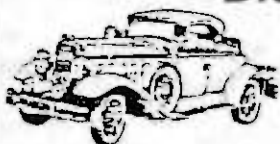
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Socializing at the event of the year, the Flavor of Fall dinner and auction.

KP NEWS photo by Joe Aprile

Key Peninsula Civic Center Association needs you

The Key Peninsula Civic Center Association is a non-profit fund raising organization dedicated to supporting activities at the Civic Center. The group develops and runs programs like skating and Pioneer Days. Funds raised are also used to improve the Center, like the recent paving of the parking lot.

The bylaws of the Association are written to include a representative from each area or neighborhood on the Peninsula. Why? Because the people who sit

on the Association board determine how the money raised will be spent. They determine what kinds of programs and events will be offered, and what kinds of improvements will be made to the Civic Center building. If you would like a say in these important matters, the Association wants to hear your voice. Members of the Board are asked to give thirty hours a year to the various activities of the Board, and serve a two-year term. Please call your Peninsula neighbors Tim Kezele, Mike Salatino or Dave Freeman for more information, or plan to attend the next meeting on Thursday, October 12 at 7:30 pm in the Whitmore room at the Civic Center.



Flavor of Fall was another success, with another elegant meal, thanks to the efforts of (l. to r.) chef Pierre Gabelli, Leslie Foss and Brynn Rydell.

KP NEWS photo by Joe Aprile

KPCCA meeting report

At the regular meeting of the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association on October 12, the most important item of business was the progress of the clean-up of the Civic Center building. Vice-president Dave Freeman reported that reputable local contractors had been found to do the clean-up and that the work crew would be finished by the weekend. Bunny Letellier, who attended the meeting as a concerned citizen, asked if it would be possible to hold a public forum

to answer public questions or concerns. Vice-president Freeman emphasized the need to assure the public about the safety of the facility.

Discussion was held with Park Commissioner Daphne Daus about the lost revenue to the Park district, and representatives from the Civic Center association were selected for the annual contract negotiations with the Park district.

Civic Center fundraiser reports were as follows: Pioneer Days was financially successful this year, and Mike Salatino

KPCCA cont. on page 6

The Longbranch Improvement Club would like to thank the following businesses & persons who donated prizes to our annual Salmon Derby. Your donations helped make this year's Derby a success.

THANKS TO:

BLUNDELL'S CHOWDER HOUSE
KC AUTO PARTS
SUNNYCREST NURSERY
KEYPEN MANUFACTURING
LAKEBAY LUMBER
FLOATION DEVICE PUB & GRILL
BIG WHEEL AUTO PARTS, PURDY
KNISLEY CONSTRUCTION
RED DOGS
MACON BACON
PROPERTIES NW (Joe Mercado)
AT&T
CHARBONEAU CONST. & SUPPLY
KEY CENTER SHELL
COLONY REAL ESTATE
LONGBRANCH MERCANTILE
LEEWARD MARK MARINE SUPPLIES

PUGET SOUND NAT. BANK
KEY WESTERN HARDWARE
SYLVIA'S BEAUTY SALON
KC TRADING POST
CHET'S LAKEBAY CHEVRON
D.J.'S TIRE
BUSTER & JOYCE VAN HORN
HARBOR PAINT, GIG HARBOR
WESTBAY AUTO PARTS, G.H.
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DR. DAVID KRYMPEC, D.C.
JERRY'S LONGBRANCH AUTO
HUCKLEBERRY INN
TELCO CREDIT UNION
MINTER SUPPLY CO.
DR. ROBERT CAMPBELL, D.C.

Again, thank you!



**Should We Pay
\$50.00
to each
Fire Commissioner
for attending each
meeting in
Key Center?**

*(This can amount to
\$14,400 per year!)*

I don't think so and I'll vote against this practice!!! Even now one Commissioner is refusing to go along with this idea. To me, serving the District would be an honor. I don't believe in accepting *public funds that could be used to buy needed equipment or reduce ambulance-trip costs to the taxpayers.* If we don't *stop this now* it will go right on happening, as the *other candidate is silent on this issue!*

If you agree with me I'll appreciate your vote on
November 9th!

KEITH STILES
for
Fire Commissioner District 16

Paid for by Committee to Elect Keith Stiles, Leo Stiles, Treasurer
P.O. Box 510, Vaughn, WA 98394

zoning cont. from page 1

land division into tracts smaller than 2 1/2 acres. One business owner testified that it was unrealistic to rule that businesses be set back 25 feet from the highway behind natural vegetation buffer zones.

Most residents left while the planning commission was working out a suitable definition of the words "buffer zone". The final vote of the planners was to accept interim zoning. County councilman Paul Cyr has released a work plan to the County Council and the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, which would contain the final zoning for our area, is due in 1990.

PENINSULA GUTTER

Seamless Custom
Installation

Baked-On Enamel Finish
(8 colors available)

FREE ESTIMATES

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Locally Owned

KPCCA cont. from page 5

reported that the same basic format will be followed next year. Plans for Reno night, which will be held this year on November 4 and the Arts and Crafts Fair, which will be held on November 25, are moving along well. In addition, planning for Family Board Game night in January is proceeding. The Flavor of Fall auction was successful and made a good profit which will go towards the purchase of a new heating system. In her second annual "meeting auction," Ann Larson auctioned off four ten pound bags of apples and some notecards.

The November 9 meeting will be the annual election of officers of the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association. After the nominating committee has announced its slate of candidates, nominations will be taken from the floor. Any member of the public may attend this meeting and vote for officers.

fall razor clam season

The Washington Department of Fisheries will open a fall razor clam season effective Friday, October 27 through Sunday, November 19. Digging will be allowed on odd-numbered days during afternoon and evening tides only on all ocean beaches from the Columbia River to the Copalis River.

Diggers must keep the first 15 clams dug regardless of their condition. Razor clam licenses purchased this spring are still valid.

P.S. We'll see you Saturday, 9 to 1.



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KP NEWS photo by Lee Stiles

The Key Peninsula Senior Society celebrates its tenth anniversary

KP seniors mark 10th anniversary

by Keith Stiles

Ten years of mutual support and good fellowship were marked by the Key Peninsula Senior Society on Thursday, September 21, when more than 100 members gathered for a special luncheon and program in the gym at the Civic Center in Vaughn.

Those attending included all of the presidents that have served that group over the years, including Aubrey "Bud" Franklin (1980-81); John Entwistle (1982); Clara Kurz (1982); Beatrice Emil (1983-84); Zoe Rae Sanders (1985); Helen Wolneiwicz (1986) and Bob Smith (1987-89). Also in attendance were six of the members who were originally involved in founding the Senior Society. They included Bud and Sue Franklin, Clem and Clara Kurz, Eleanor Stock and Shirley Sorenson.

Don Blakemore served as chairman of the anniversary celebration, and his welcome to the meeting was followed by an invocation given by Jim Updike. Later current president Bob Smith

performed a number of introductions and his wife, Winifred, provided the group with historical highlights. Entertainment for the day included new and old songs performed by The Beach Buoys, a barbershop quartet from the Gig Harbor area.

The members enjoyed a buffet-style roast beef luncheon with all the trimmings provided by a kitchen group headed by Beulah Kupka. Sally Kruger was in charge of the many decorations of the gym area and also responsible for the special program provided.

Longbranch Community Church News

The Longbranch Community Church will officially dedicate its renovated sanctuary with the addition of a cross donated by the Betty Proctor family in her memory on Sunday, November 12 during the 11 am regular service.

A potluck at the church, located at 16518 46 Street, will follow and everyone is invited. Contact Karen at 884-2606 with any questions.

From our Scrapbooks

Tacoma News Tribune, September 1, 1957:

Elvis Presley, a young singer with a new style that included violent body gyrations, caused near pandemonium in Lincoln Bowl when he sang "Don't Be Cruel" and "You Ain't Nuthin But A Houn' Dog." Col. Tom Parker, the man who gave the nation HADACOL, regaled newsmen with stories of the bright future ahead for his singer.

Tacoma News Tribune, September 27, 1963:

President John F. Kennedy addressed 25,000 cheering persons in Cheney Stadium.

Tacoma News Tribune, October 19, 1956:

President Dwight Eisenhower visited his brother Edgar at American Lake and spoke in the University of Puget Sound Fieldhouse, Tacoma.

Peninsula Gateway, October 1944:

Some of the boys recently heard from were Bill Coon who is in San Diego, Chester Dadisman in France and LeRoy White who recently visited friends in Home and is stationed at Ft. Riley, Kansas. Bill Chessman has arrived home for a visit with his family in Longbranch from overseas duties as a bombardier.

Give the Gift That Keeps on Giving All Year Long

Do you know someone who has moved away but would like to be in touch with our community? Do you have friends or relatives in another state who would like to know what is happening on our Peninsula? If so, here is your chance to send them a gift that will remind them of you for a whole year ---- 12 issues of the Key Peninsula News for just \$7.00! It's easy! Just fill out the subscription blank with their full address, enclose your check or money order to \$7.00, and send it to the Key Peninsula News, PO Box 3, Vaughn, WA 98394, and we will do the rest. Sorry ---- we cannot bill.

Yes! Please send the NEWS to:

Name: _____

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City, State & Zip: _____

I'm enclosing \$7.00 with my order.



WHAT ARE THE ISSUES IN THE FIRE DISTRICT 16 ELECTION?

1. Who will run the District? Will the Public even have a voice, or will it be totally under the control of the *Special Interests*?
2. Should the excessive travel expenses by Commissioners be allowed to continue?
3. Should a Pierce County employee of another department that competes with District 16 for County Funds be given total control over our Fire District's Program?
4. Should all contracts, decisions, and budgets be open and readily available to the public?

If these issues concern you, then vote for

KEITH STILES
for
Fire Commissioner District 16

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Meet your new Principals

by Megan Aprile



When asked about the policies he will follow at Vaughn, Mr. Aspden began his comments with the fact that he signs all his letters, "working together with our future," which he jokingly added that he "stole" from Bob Kepler, a teacher he worked with. Mr. Aspden said that he did not envision any major changes in operation or philosophy at Vaughn. He added he was very happy to be at Vaughn, and that he loves his job because he loves working with children. He is a strong believer in working together with people; parents, staff, community and kids. After school starts, Mr. Aspden will introduce himself at the opening assembly and will also visit classrooms frequently during the year. The only drawback to visiting the classroom, he added, was finding there the children of students he taught when he was a teacher!

Steve Aspden is a native of Tacoma. He and Mrs. Aspden, who works at KPMS, have one son who graduated this year from South Kitsap High School. Mr. Aspden has been in education for twenty-five years. He began working for Peninsula school district in 1967 as a teacher. He was vice principal at Goodman Middle School during the 1970's and became a principal in 1981, assigned to Evergreen Elementary. He was principal there for three years, and then was principal at Harbor Heights for four years, until

this June when he was assigned to Vaughn.



Carolyn Curles attended school in Florida where she met her husband, Larry, who is now a city engineer in Port Orchard. She taught in Florida and moved to Washington in 1977. She taught music at Vaughn and Evergreen Elementary schools in 1977 and 1978, and taught fifth grade at Vaughn in 1979-80. She taught sixth grade at Harbor Heights while serving her administrative internship. She started as a vice principal at Kopachuck in 1982, and was assigned to Key Peninsula Middle School for the coming year. She and her husband and their four year old daughter Katharine, live on Fox Island.

As vice-principal, Mrs. Curles will handle discipline, teach the challenge class and co-ordinate student activities, like sports events and dances. She also hopes to get more involved in curriculum issues, especially social studies and language. She will continue her work as chairman of the district in-service committee, which provides additional courses and seminars for teachers.

Mrs. Curles commented that she really likes to work in a child centered environment, and feels it is exciting to

make a difference in children's lives. She added that KPMS has a reputation in the district of being a school where good things are happening, and she was happy to be here.



Carolyn Ho, the new assistant principal at Peninsula High School, came from Mt. Tahoma High School in Tacoma, where she was assistant principal for the last five years. At Peninsula, Mrs. Ho will handle scheduling, discipline and teacher evaluation.

She commented that the reason she had applied for the opening was because she had heard so many good things about PHS; "so many people told me what a marvelous place it was." Mrs. Ho said all of those good things have been confirmed by her experience so far at the school.

Mrs. Ho's basic philosophy is to look for and emphasize the positive way to solve a problem. In terms of discipline, "I like to be 'proactive' out there," Mrs. Ho said. She added that she strongly believes in working in partnership with parents.

Mrs. Ho will also co-ordinate the special education program, which is one of her areas of expertise. She said she was very pleased with the degree of mainstreaming (*mainstreaming is the concept of integrating students with dis-*

abilities into the whole school population) at PHS.

She defined her goals as developing positive and open communication with staff and students, becoming familiar with current curriculum offerings, and helping facilitate staff goals. Teachers, Mrs. Ho added, need to be seen as experts. Her role, Mrs. Ho felt, is to be a resource person for teachers. "My big goal," Mrs. Ho concluded, "is to listen."

Mrs. Ho lives in Fox Island with her husband Ray, an art teacher and artist, and her two sons, Brian, a sixth-grader at Kopachuck, and Jeff, a fourth-grader at Artondale.

principals continued on page 17



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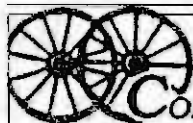
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Burley News

A residents meeting was called October 18 to find new officers for the Burley Library Association, which oversees the operation and maintenance of the Burley Community Club, Burley Park and the local water system. Spokesperson Delores Nicolai had cautioned before the meeting, "If we don't get organized and get a slate of officers to run things, we are in danger of losing our Park, our Community Hall and our water system."

Community residents answering the need are Ron Roper, who will serve as president, Kenny Organ who will serve as vice-president and Sheryl Pierson who will serve as secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting of the organization will be on November 15 when it is hoped that a group of trustees can be voted into office. The Association will also be discussing plans for the Annual Burley Christmas Party, which is usually held at the Burley Community Club.

Historical Society Meeting

Thursday, October 26, the Historical Society will meet at the Longbranch Church Fellowship Hall. Following a potluck at 6 pm, there will be a slide show and review of the book Captain Puget by Bob Wing, who now resides in Lakebay. The public is invited.

The extra-super Christmas present

Are you looking for an extra-super Christmas present? Buy a \$1.00 ticket on the quilt that the Senior Society is offering. The quilt will be on display at the Arts and Crafts Fair at the Civic Center in November. You may then see it and purchase tickets at the Senior Society Crafts table. You may also get in touch with any member of the group for information or tickets.

Georgia Gillis lined and finished a beautifully pieced quilt top that was donated. She then quilted around each tiny square of the pattern. The finished quilt is a work of art, which you could win for the price of a ticket, one dollar.

Tickets will be sold up until the drawing is held just before Christmas.

Holiday Bazaar and Luncheon

Ruth Circle will hold its annual holiday bazaar and luncheon for members and friends on November 6, from 11:30 to 2:30 at the Longbranch Church.



Thanks to the Key Peninsula News printing my McNeil letter on September 5, a lot of people enjoyed a tour of the Island on September 28. Former Peninsular Avon Gay thought it would be nice to give the Islanders a tour, Superintendent Callahan kindly agreed, the wheels turned and the tour was on. Thirty-eight former McNeil Islanders and relatives were given the red carpet treatment with a tour they will be talking about for a long time.

It started with phone calls to everyone who might be a prospect. Old timer Shirley Fadness, who started things off by suggesting I report the Radonich picnic, nearly lost her voice calling the dozens of Islanders that she remembers. We finally had a solid list of 53, which was transferred to the proper people as a checklist at the boat landing at Steilacoom. No one not registered could board the boat. Returning, heads were counted again; no extras leaving the Island either!

John Little skippered the boat that carried the happy gang to the Island, Len Goudie piloted the tug that brought them back, and the tour bus was driven to every asked-for spot by Steve Ellis. A hundred

years of memories were again returned to mind to be discussed and replayed, "Just one more time." Steve even drove the bus to the old cemetery, snaking through the brush grown tall and silence fall as thoughts of loved ones almost forgotten brightened an eye or two.

At the recreation hall, a little bird had sneaked in piles of oranges, grapes, sandwiches and coffee. I wonder who dat was?

A Woman's Heart

by Elaine Forch



Fall mornings are my favorite times to walk. I like to take my little dog, Corky, and head out early on Saturday morning while everything is still peaceful and quiet. The air is cool and fresh then and it feels good to take those long, deep breaths that help to melt away the tensions of the week. Instead of looking at rows of numbers and pages of typed reports, my eyes get to rest upon the deep greens of the woods that are speckled now with the

continued on page 11



In The Next Six Years Fire District 16 Will Spend Several Million

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1. There is new equipment to be purchased. Keith Stiles has had an engineering career. The other candidate claims no engineering background. How do you make decisions without the background?
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- ON NOVEMBER 7 VOTE FOR -

Keith Stiles - Fire Commissioner

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Keith Stiles - Lee Stiles Treasurer - P.O. Box 510, Vaughn, WA 98394

Arts news

Out of the woods

A show of the wood and bark animals and sculptures of Rivkah Sweedler and Walter H. Barkas II will be on exhibit during October at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 1115 S. 56th, Tacoma. Gallery hours are 9 am -12 noon, Sunday through Thursday.

Rivkah Sweedler and Walter Barkas are local artists known for their life-size carved basketry and fiber animals and masks. Their work is gaining national recognition. Their masks were reviewed in the *Wall Street Journal*. A trio of bark dogs was awarded "Best of Show" in the "American Contemporary Works in Wood" exhibit, a national juried show in Athens, Ohio.

Local artist featured at Burley Galleria

by Delores Nicolai

Two remarkable artists are featured at Burley Galleria during the month of October.

At age thirteen, Dori Richards began commercial art work as a designer of display backdrops. She worked with several advertising agencies and wrote and created patterns. In addition to private study, Dori attended art classes at numerous private art institutions and colleges throughout the US. She is now well known in the Northwest as a teacher and

painter. In the early 1970's, Dori developed a new style with brush and oils on wood that created a popular trend in the midwest and east. She pioneered the exclusive use of the palette knife, applying the additive method of mixing transparent pigments with thin application. Dori developed her palette knife style as therapy after a stroke.

Dori's work has been featured in numerous one-man shows throughout the Pacific Northwest. "Dorigon," a collection of sixty paintings of Oregon's covered bridges received applause from art critics as well as historical societies. The collection is frequently displayed and was also featured in Oregon Magazine. Dori's work hangs in private collections and the US National Bank of Oregon. For the past eleven years, she has been a popular teacher in Oregon and Washington adult education classes. As many as one hundred students per week have gathered at her studio for instruction. Her current projects include supervising the building of a new studio-workshop in a natural forest setting and the completion of a nostalgic collection of Pacific Northwest barns.

Contrasting with Dori Richard's exhibit, Bremerton artist Kathy Wilcox gently pokes fun at the foible and frustrations that plague us all. Her delightful "Kawi" birds, sculpted from metal, convey messages that bring smiles to all who view them. After years as an "essentially unacclaimed oil painter," Kathy returned to school to study welding. For reasons as unknown as why she chose welding, a new spirit of creativity surfaced in Kathy.

She began recognizing an exciting world brimming with humor and was quick to capture it with her welding torch.

The Children's Museum of Tacoma has recently reopened with "Kastles, Knights, Kids!" Architect Marshall Perrow has created a medieval arch that children will be able to construct themselves, complete with a keystone, and then knock down with a catapult. There is also a setting with a medieval town and castle interior constructed inside the museum. For more information, call 627-2436.

In the library

Tamar Griggs will appear at the Key Center Library to discuss the making of her book, *There's a Sound in the Sea: A Child's Eye View of the Whale*, on Wednesday November 8 at 7 pm. Tamar Griggs has conducted whale workshops for children and teachers which combine art, drama, poetry and myth with science to provide a rich learning experience. *There's a Sound in the Sea* is a lovely collection of poems and paintings about whales by children. The original art pieces for her book are currently on display at the library.

This free program is sponsored by the Friends of the Key Center Library, and made available by the Washington State Library, Washington Commission for the Humanities and the Celebrate the Centennial author forums.

A business meeting of the Friends will precede the program at 6 pm. The Friends wish to apologize for the cancellation of three programs, one due to a death in the family, one because of a serious illness and one due to an unavoidable conflict. Tamar Griggs was originally scheduled for September 25. Dale McGinnis will speak in February and Stephanie Coontz will also be scheduled after the turn of the year.

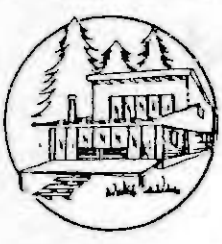
LIBRARY HOURS:

Tuesday & Wednesday 1-8:30
Thursday & Friday 1-6
Saturday 12-4

Pierce County Library will be closed Saturday November 11 for Veteran's Day.

Civic Center Arts and Crafts Fair

Anyone wishing to display at the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association's annual arts and crafts fair should rent or reserve space by November 1. Table rental is the same as last year; six foot tables \$15, eight foot tables \$20. This year's fair will be held at the Civic Center on Saturday, November 25 from 8 am to 5 pm. For further information, write to KPCCA, attention Dale Loy, PO Box 82, Vaughn, 98394. Requests should be received by November 1, which is coming up quickly, so don't delay.



Dori Richards

Log House Studio

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Oil Painting
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Burley Galleria. Yellow Bldg on Left. Bright red roof.



A woman's heart. . .

continued from page 9

vibrant oranges, reds and yellows of autumn. My ears are hearing the pleasant, soothing sounds of nature; birds, chipmunks, sea gulls, frogs, waves on the beach and the crunching of leaves beneath my feet. Together, these sounds produce a symphony that is so relaxing that it pushes away the mindless chatters that have accumulated in my head like cobwebs in an attic.

I feel blessed to be able to live in such beautiful surroundings and to be able to walk freely and without concern for my personal safety. I consider the people who live on my road and around my home to be my neighbors and friends. I don't know all of them personally, but I have a community feeling for them just the same. They wave when they pass Corky and me on the road, and I wave back. I feel sure that this is the way we were meant to live - with consideration and respect for each other, our community and our environment.

This morning as I tramped through the woods behind my home, I came across some parked pick-up trucks. A little further down the wooded path, I met two men wearing bright orange vests with rifles slung across their shoulders. I suddenly realized the hunting season must have opened, although I couldn't believe that anyone would be hunting in woods so close to people's houses. Why, children often play in these woods. And here I was walking where hunters were hoping to shoot a deer, wearing a dark grey sweatpants outfit. I picked up Corky and my pace as I remembered hearing my Oregon farm neighbors telling tales of trespassing hunters shooting their cows, horses and pet dogs. I also remembered a friend telling about picking up rifle shells from his back yard next to his children's swing set, and another friend telling of repairing broken fences year after year. I was sweating now, but it wasn't from aerobic activity. It seemed like forever before I came out of the woods and reached the safety of my home road. As I neared my driveway, a pick-up truck passed slowly by me. Inside were two men wearing red caps and orange vests. Hunters — hunting from their truck in front of my home! I hurried to the safety of the house. Once inside, I finally relaxed.

Seems funny now, but just yesterday I was commenting to a friend that I felt sorry for those poor souls who live in the Hilltop area of Tacoma where the drug war has become such a threat to innocent people. They are afraid to go out in their community. It's not safe for them to step outside of their homes at night or even in broad daylight any more. They are literally prisoners in their own homes. Now, here I am sitting inside on a beautiful Saturday afternoon because I'm afraid to go outside.

I remember the recent shooting of a little boy as he innocently rode his bicycle down a country road, and I realize that every community is threatened by the violent intruder, whether he is hunting for dogs or deer.

Check your chimneys

by Hugh McMillan

According to Chief Kanno of the KP fire department, over seventy percent of all heating appliance fires in the US are caused by the use of wood for heating. Most wood-heat related fires begin with a chimney fire. Some can be disastrous.

Chimney fires result from a tar-like buildup of creosote on the inner walls of the chimney or stovepipe. Burning "green" or unseasoned wood will produce the unburned gases that coat chimney interiors. Once ignited, creosote burns at an extremely high temperature; it creates a veritable blow torch.

With or without creosote, a chimney can be a fire hazard. Fire, like water, will flow into any opening it can. If your chimney is cracked, has loose bricks or improperly sealed joints, any flame in the chimney will exit through those openings. Anything that is combustible within reach will probably ignite.

Inspect your chimney regularly. Clean it as often as necessary. If you are unsure of how to inspect or clean your chimney, get a professional chimney sweep to handle the job. A few dollars spent on that service now could spare you the enormous expense of losing your home and all your belongings; even, God forbid, your own or someone else's life.

Burn only dry, seasoned wood. Keep your fire under control; too hot can cause ignition outside the fire box, too low will cause incomplete combustion and creosote buildup. Keep anything that can burn away from the fireplace, insert or wood stove. Check walls and ceilings: if they're hot, there's danger. Don't burn trash or garbage, especially gift wrappings, which burn at excessively high temperatures. Never use flammable liquids in a wood heating appliance.

Be ready for any problems by having a fire extinguisher handy, installing and maintaining a smoke detector, creating and practicing a family escape plan, and keeping your woodfire heating appliance and chimney checked and cleaned for safety. Finally, if you have an emergency or even suspect one, dial 911. Your Key Peninsula fire department will be there in a flash.

Please patronize our local merchants who advertise in the NEWS. Their LOCAL stocks are for your convenience, and they make publication of the NEWS possible.

Will it be trick or treat?

by Megan Aprile

This past weekend, when I went over to the Lakebay transfer station to dump my trash, Connie Fields, the attendant, asked me if I wasn't the one who wrote for the paper? Knowing she meant the NEWS, I said yes. "Well, could you ask if the people who took my decorations could return them?" Connie asked. I had noticed that the usually decorated fence, for which Connie is kind of locally famous, looked pretty bare. "Gee," I said, "that's too bad, Connie. I will ask."

I've thought about it this week, the asking, and I finally decided to ask for something a little different. It would be nice if the kids or grown-ups who took Connie's decorations could suddenly get responsible, realize how much care and money she puts into decorating, and return her things. It would make her feel better again about the kind of community we have out here. I'd like that too, but I thought it would be even more appropriate to ask that all of us who can, contribute something back to Connie; maybe a decoration, maybe a dollar or two, something that shows her that people can give as well as take.

Helping at Halloween

Anything worth doing takes a lot of work. The volunteers at this year's Civic Center Halloween carnival are expecting 750 kids; and they could use your help. Please clip the coupon if you can help. Read all about the events on the back page of this issue of the NEWS.

Yes, I would like to help with the carnival.

Name: _____

Phone No. _____

I will help with (please check the one(s) you would be willing to help with).

1. Game booth worker _____
 2. Make-up artist (face painting) _____
 3. Balloon art _____
 4. Cup cakes for cake walk _____
 5. Clean up after carnival _____
 6. I would like to make a donation of cash or candy _____
- Send donations to: Dixie Lodholm,
15405 118th Ave. NW, Gig Harbor
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The Country Mouse



in the red barn south of Key Center, 10-6 Monday through Saturday

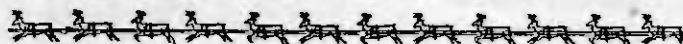
884-2662

In addition to our regularly scheduled painting classes we have some special projects scheduled. Reservations and deposits are required for all workshops.

Tole Workshops for those with basic skills:

You are invited to join our Tuesday evening class on Nov. 7, 14, and 21 to paint the Lighted Christmas Village Shelf. We'll need your reservation and a \$25.00 deposit on the shelf. Class fee is \$6.50 per week.

Christmas Tray - Paint a pair of geese with holly and ribbons. Class fee is \$10.00 plus cost of tray.



Shirt Painting Class, Gini McDonough \$12.00 per class 10am-2pm Bring your own laundered shirt and your lunch. Paints and brushes are provided

Oct. 28 Beginners, Nov. 4, Intermediate

Shirt-of-the-Month - Nov. 11 - This one's for the holidays:

Holly and pine cones with a touch of glitter on a black shirt.

Stenciled Christmas Tree Shirt, Nov. 18 10am-3:30pm

You'll need a 45" square of white felt and a pair of scissors. You'll cut your own stencils from an original design and learn basic stenciling techniques.

Victorian Christmas Tree Ornaments Dec. 1 \$12.00 10am-2pm

We'll make 8 lacy ornaments (2 each of 4 designs). You'll learn to make ribbon roses. Bring scissors.

We're Helping

Sherlie Marietta
Hugh McMillan
Janice McMillan
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2 years accounting training
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experience
14 years working with
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Lee Spunaugle
Paul Snape
Cynthia Snape
Tom Lique
Julie Heimstreet
Bob Johnson
Lois Johnson
Chuck West
Sandee West
Cordell Council
Laura Council
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Diana Sammons

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Willa Hawkins
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Shirley Boquist
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Patty Wilson
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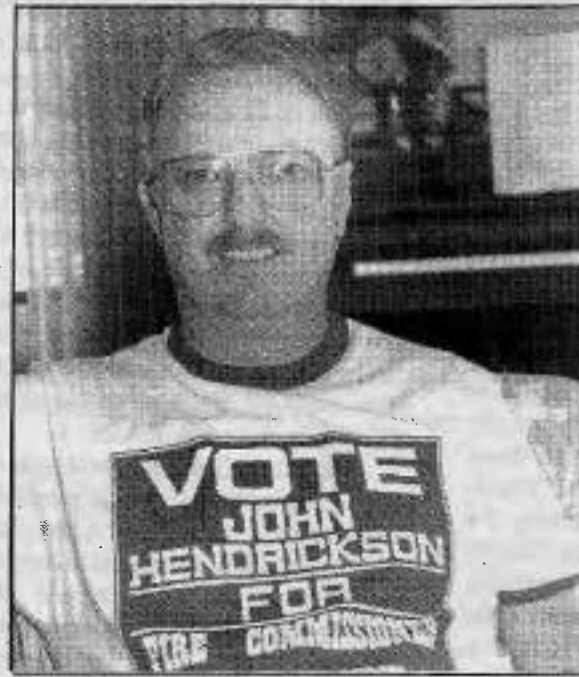
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Don Peterson
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To Your Health

by Wm. F. Roes, MD



Annual Health Fair at KPHC

The Key Peninsula Health Center is sponsoring its 8th annual open house and health fair on October 28 from 9 am to 2 pm. Once again the Center will be open for a variety of tests and services including cholesterol checks and flu shots. The Health Center is asking a \$7 donation for these services, but all other testing will be free. Also featured will be diabetes screening, glucose tests, blood pressure checks, and new this year will be testing for emphysema, which we encourage all our smoking friends to test for.

The Lion's Club will be here again to test hearing and explain their programs for hearing and vision preservation. Fire Dept. #16 will also be on hand to demonstrate their cardiac defibrillator and "vial of life" program. In addition, representatives of the Caregivers Group, Community House, and a local dietician and dentist will have information available. The Pierce County Medical Society will have a representative present to explain the new "Doctor-Care" program to facilitate the process of obtaining assignment of Medicare benefits from whatever doctor you go to.

Finally, the Board of Directors of the Health Center will be present to explain their role in the health care of the community and to ask for your input and interests as they plan for new programs. They are also sponsoring a raffle and are providing coffee and cholesterol-free cookies for the day. All in all, it's a great opportunity to visit your Health Center and learn more about your health and how to preserve it.

Influenza

Influenza is a viral infection that affects the bronchial tubes and lungs. Flu usually occurs in the United States from November to April.

Symptoms of the flu are the sudden onset of fever, chills, sore throat, cough, soreness and aching in the back, arms and legs, and extreme malaise. Children often develop a rash.

Although most people are ill for only a few days, some persons have a much more serious illness and/or complications and may need hospitalization.

Science Corner

by Joe Aprile

Cystic fibrosis is a genetic disease. Approximately one in every 2000 Caucasian babies is born with this disease. To get this disorder, each parent of the sick child must be a carrier. It is estimated that five percent of the white population are carriers.

Cystic fibrosis shows itself as a chronic lung disease leading to breathing difficulties and an increased risk of respiratory infections (especially pneumonia). In addition, the normal functions of the pancreas are also adversely affected. Cystic fibrosis patients rarely survive beyond childhood due to the severity of the complications.

The hereditary nature of this disease has long suggested that an important cellular protein is either missing or structurally flawed. Because victims of the disease show abnormal levels of salts (especially chloride) in their sweat, a likely candidate would be a protein responsible for the transport of salts into and out of the cell.

In the Sept. 8 issue of the magazine, *Science*, a group of scientists from Toronto, Canada have reported using a variety of genetic engineering techniques to: 1) discover the location of the gene responsible for the disease, 2) isolate and describe the gene, 3) determine where the structural error occurs and 4) determine the nature of the protein that is the gene's

product. The name of the protein is the cystic fibrosis transmembrane conductance regulator (CFTR).

These scientists have shown that a small alteration in a gene containing the blueprint for the structure of an important cellular protein can have disastrous effects on the health and well-being of the entire organism. With this knowledge, it will soon become possible to screen couples to determine if they are carriers of the cystic fibrosis gene. In the more distant future, it may become possible to correct the genetic defect itself.

In the last article of the Science Corner, I said that the winners of the Nobel Prize in 1954 for demonstrating the structure of DNA were Watson and Crick. That is in error - it should be Watson and Crick.

volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed at Associated Health Services-Hospice of Tacoma to provide respite care, transportation and build wheel chair ramps for terminal and non-terminal homebound patients in the Key Peninsula area. Other locations are also available. Training will begin November 11. For further information, call Jeri at 383-1818.

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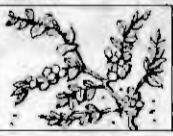


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Stan Boreson to play KPCC

by Hugh McMillan

Famed "By yumpin' yimminy!" comedian/musician Stan Boreson of local black and white TV fame will play the Key Peninsula Civic Center on November 11, 1989. The crazy skandahoovian, the Pacific Northwest's answer to Howdy Doodie, will be sponsored again by the Key Peninsula Lions' Club. When the doors open at 6:00 pm, non-alcoholic beverages, hot dogs, and snacks will be available at a no-host food bar and from roving Lion vendors.

The show starts at 7:00 pm. Thereafter, there will be dancing to the music of Stan and his group until 11:30 pm as was the case last year.

"The Club decided that the show was such fun for so many last year," said Lions' President Frances Challenger, "that we just had to bring Stan back."

Tickets, \$7.50 for adults, \$3.00 for those under 12 years of age, 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 Challenger.

For information call Gary Ostlund (857-6474) or Frances Challenger (884-3485).

Your donation of usable items to the Angels Guild in Key Center will help Angels with their many programs of community support.

Community Services installs new directors

by Hugh McMillan

The Board of Directors of the Key Peninsula Community Services and Foodbank (KPCSF) installed new Board members Barbara Henderson and LaVerne Sauers at its regular monthly meeting on September 12. Henderson will complete the three year term recently vacated by Edd Hale and Sauers that of Helen Jamieson.

The Board also accepted resignations from Maurice Whitney and Barbara Nimrick and is accepting applications from candidates wishing to fill these two positions. Application forms which must be submitted not later than October 10 can be obtained at Community House, Key Peninsula Highway and Hoff Road in Home. If you have questions, please call 884-4440.

The Board regrets the loss of Hale, Jamieson, Nimrick and Whitney whose dedication and hard work in support of KPCSF will be sorely missed. Many thanks.

Your used newspapers, placed in the Lion's collection bin near the Pierce Transit bus stop in Key Center, will help the Lions help local residents with sight and hearing problems who might otherwise not be able to afford glasses and hearing aids.

KP Lions clean Purdy Spit

by Hugh McMillan

Swimmers, wind-surfers, and sun worshippers who crowded the beach along the Purdy Spit on a bright, hot Sunday were exposed to an example worth emulating as members and families of the Key Peninsula Lions' Club filled some 40 trash bags with everything from smashed beer bottles to used disposable diapers during their annual Purdy Beach Cleanup and Picnic on September 10.

Lion Gary Ostlund, organizer of this year's project, said, "Since the County installed refuse containers on the Spit, there has been a marked reduction in the amount of trash; we filled a lot more bags last year."

Lion John White, Ostlund's co-chairman, explained that trash bags had been provided by Washington State and that, this year, Pierce County happily agreed to haul the trash away. "The bags were picked up early Monday morning as promised," Ostlund reported.

At the Club's Board of Directors meeting Monday, September 11, Ostlund pointed out that there is no access to the beach for the handicapped. He was authorized to explore with Pierce County whether the Lions might donate labor and materials to meet this need.

The Lions meet the first and third Wednesday of the month at 7:00 pm in the Huckleberry Inn and welcome visitors.

Reno Night

That's Right! - Saturday November 4 is Reno Night at the Civic Center. The good times start at 4 pm and run until the stroke of midnight. Bring all your friends and relatives for the fun and games.

All the games you have come to love and play will be set up including Black Jack, Hi-Low Dice, Chuck-A-Luck, and Wheel of Fortune.

Food will be available and the kitchen crew will do an outstanding job for you hungry folks, just like last year. The bar will be open for serving beer, wine and liquor by the drink.

So, gather up everyone you know and come to the Civic Center for a fun Reno Night.

Upper Sound Grange #705

Booster night will be held on November 3 at 7 pm at the Key Peninsula Civic Center at Vaughn. Tacoma Banjos will be the entertainment, Sunnycrest Nursery will do the room decorations with a Centennial theme and the ladies will be decorating the tables. The Grange will provide meat, rolls, cake and coffee with the rest of the meal being potluck. Bring your garden vegetables and things you have canned, and also fancywork. Please call 884-2294 to make your reservations. The meeting is open to the public.

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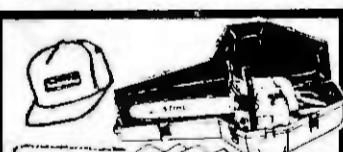
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Key Peninsula Civic Center

Vaughn

.....continued from page 8

Larry Hawkins, "new" but not new

Evergreen Elementary school near Home has a new principal, Larry Hawkins, who has been working for the Peninsula school district since 1962, except for two years spent in military service. He began at Artondale as a fifth-grade teacher, and moved to Goodman Middle School in 1965 as an eight-grade teacher. In 1968 he became a vice-principal on a half-time basis, teaching classes the other half. In 1974, he became principal of Vaughn and Evergreen, plus the alternative high school, which was housed at that time in the Civic Center building. Vaughn and Evergreen were much smaller schools than they are today, so it was still possible to run both with one principal. In June of this year, Mr. Hawkins was assigned to Evergreen Elementary.

Mr. Hawkins said that his first goal was to get acquainted with the teachers. A retreat with Mr. Hawkins and the staff was held shortly before the school year began to start off the process of working together, or, as he commented, "First of

all, I'm going to get acquainted. I'm not going to rush in and make a lot of changes." He added that he wanted to work with the staff and support and implement the goals that had been set at Evergreen. (Washington public schools have been involved in a self-study process, in which the staff and community work to identify goals for self-improvement.) Mr. Hawkins was actively involved in the school improvement process, (SIP) at Vaughn. Mr. Hawkins also said he would like to see a co-operative preschool again at Evergreen. Mr. Hawkins added that his guiding principle as a principal has always been to make his decisions in the best interests of those who are affected.

Preparing for the drug free years

A drug abuse prevention program for parents of children in grades 4-7, "Preparing for the Drug (Free) Years," will be offered at Key Peninsula Middle School from 7-9 pm every Tuesday night in October, and Wednesday, November 1. The \$15 fee covers 10 hours of instruction and the text. Childcare, transportation and scholarships are available. Contact Bob Leslie at KPMS 884-4800.



Evergreen Elementary teacher Delores Jensen, (2nd from left) receives the Ellen Fay Award for excellence in teaching. Pictured at the award presentation, from left to right, are Tom Hulst, superintendent of schools, Delores Jensen, Jeanne Sagle, president of Evergreen Eagle Boosters parent group, and Larry Hawkins, "new" principal of Evergreen elementary. KP NEWS photo by Joe Aprile

Citizen committee to form on Mayo Cove

The Pierce County Health Department is looking for people with an interest in the Penrose Point/Mayo Cove areas. A public health management plan for Mayo Cove, its shellfish resource and the protection of its water quality will be developed in part by a citizen's committee now being formed by the Health Department.

There will be a public meeting on this subject on Tuesday, October 17 at 7 pm at the Community Services Center in Home. People wishing to join the committee, which will meet monthly until the project is completed in 1991, can call 591-6553 for information.

Children in school this year? You will be welcome at the VPO meetings at your child's school, and you will play a bigger part in his or her education!



Peninsula school district high school varsity football games are broadcast live each Friday at 7:30 pm on radio station KGHP 89.9.

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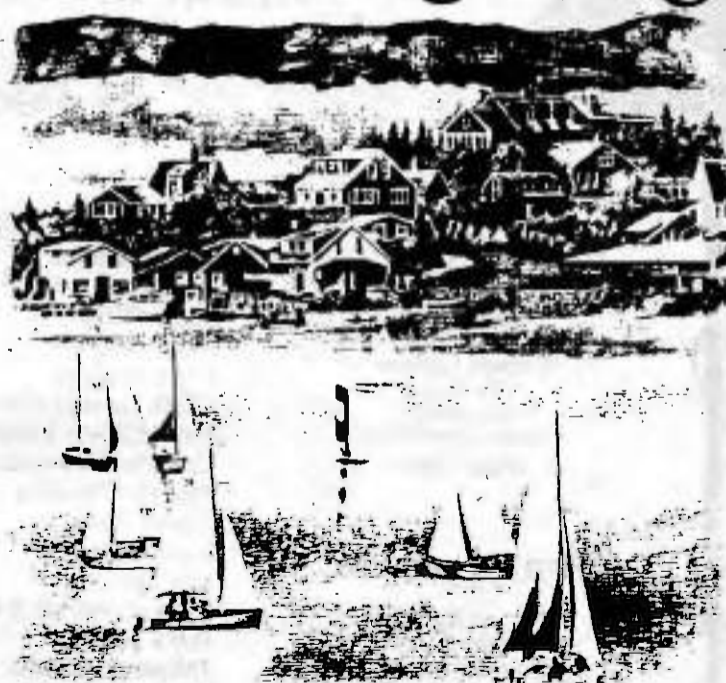
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Editorial

Lessons

by Megan Aprile

The recent accident with asbestos at the Civic Center has several lessons in it. The most important one could have been expressed by my grandmother as "look before you leap."

It was known from the turn of the century that asbestos was somehow dangerous. A law making it illegal for most purposes was eventually passed, but in the meantime, asbestos was used in pot-holders, ironing board covers, firewalls, ceiling and floor tiles, wallboard and insulation. Asbestos removal contractors estimate that almost any building over twenty five years old has asbestos in it somewhere. Old buildings are not dangerous to work or live in unless the asbestos in the building materials gets released into the air, as happened when the Civic Center work party began tearing out wallboard above the stage.

Once the asbestos fibers were in the air, a safety hazard had been created, and professional asbestos removal contractors had to handle the clean-up of the building. The lesson for all of us working on older buildings, and definitely including our homes, is this: take a sample of any possibly suspicious material you are going to be tearing out and have it tested. Any homeowner or organization can ob-

tain information on how to remove asbestos safely from the Puget Sound Air Pollution Control Agency. Information and an authorization for disposal can be obtained from the Pierce County Department of Health for a minimal fee.

Asbestos is a dangerous, and unfortunately a common material, but we can take comfort in the fact that there is also an elaborate technology in place to deal with it safely. Because of that technology, our old and well-loved building has been restored to us, and it is now up to all of us once again to take care of it wisely and well.

Volunteers needed for help, companionship

Volunteers in Pierce county are needed to help homebound people by providing social contacts, friendly visits, grocery shopping, home chores and transportation.

"Patients of all ages need practical and emotional support to maintain their independence," according to Elizabeth Grabler, Home and Community Volunteers coordinator at Group Health Cooperative. Both the young and the elderly would love a new face and conversation to break the monotony of their isolation.

You do not have to be a Group Health enrollee to volunteer. Contact Elizabeth Grabler in Tacoma at 383-4470

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in rural Kitsap county, the northeast portion of Mason county (Belfair, Allyn, Tahuya and Union), and northwest portion of Pierce County (Key Peninsula and Gig Harbor to Narrows bridge).

Loans have maximum amounts. If you are 62 or older, you may qualify for a grant or combination grant/loan. For more information, call Farmers Home Administration in Port Orchard at 876-5811

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The DARE program

Now that school has started, your child may be bringing home information about DARE. This information has been provided by the Pierce County Sheriff's department.

DARE is Drug Abuse Resistance Education. It is a program that was designed in Los Angeles by the police department and the school district. Its main purpose is to prevent drug abuse in children and youth. The emphasis of DARE is to help students recognize and resist the many subtle pressures that may influence them to experiment with alcohol and marijuana.

The curriculum developed by the educators at the Los Angeles Unified School District was designed to be an officer-led curriculum. The credibility the officer provides to the youngsters by teaching the curriculum, in uniform and unarmed, is a key element unequaled by any other program.

Interested officers must have a minimum of three years of patrol experience and a sincere interest in children. Initially, the Sheriff's department is paying the personnel costs for one officer. Private and business donations play a vital role in providing needed student workbooks, supplies and parent materials.

The LA program has contracted with the Evaluation and Training Institute to conduct an independent evaluation of the program. The results are better than expected. Not only has the program changed student attitudes about drugs, but interpersonal relationships have improved at school as well as study habits and grades. Vandalism and gang activity has decreased.

The success of the DARE program has led to its rapid expansion into all parts of the country. It has already been implemented in 398 communities in 31 states, in Department of Defense overseas schools and in New Zealand. In Washington state alone, there are 98 trained DARE officers covering 38 agencies.

For further questions, contact DARE at the Pierce County Sheriff's Department.

Free preschool available

ECEAP is a state funded preschool program. The program is run by school districts and community agencies. The program is free if you qualify. Class size is limited.

Families that qualify according to Federal poverty guidelines are eligible to enroll. Guidelines change annually. Children must have been four years old by August 31 of this year to enroll. Parents are asked to volunteer in the classroom and participate in parent meetings at their child's school. If you are interested, call the ECEAP office at 596-6906, or 857-6171.

Family Counseling Service

Family Counseling Service of Tacoma-Pierce County, a non-profit organization for 94 years in this area is preparing to call for bids for an \$800,000 counseling facility to be constructed near the Narrows Bridge this fall. The 7,600 square foot Family Center, to be built on City of Tacoma land on North Ninth between Pearl and Mildred Streets, will provide space for 7,000 hours of counseling to Pierce County citizens annually. Property was donated to the City of Tacoma by the Leon Kleiner family. \$620,660 of the total project cost of \$801,000 has been contributed and/or pledged as of August 15.

Numerous business, corporations and corporate foundations have contributed to the capital fund drive, as well as local charitable foundations, trusts, staff and board. Generous support has come from individuals and from the Pierce County medical community.

Primarily a child and family counseling facility, the new building, called The Family Center, will house a mixture of individual and group counseling rooms. A specialized children's wing will house play equipment, scaled-down furniture and fixtures, with observation rooms with video tape and instant playback capacity.

The Family Center will better support Family Counseling Service in its mission to foster self-sufficiency and independence in families living in the Pierce County area. It will be a partnership of both the private and public sectors.

Join Project Plus

Family Counseling Services invites parents to join them for Project Plus, a Thursday evening program for parents and children. Project Plus will be held at Vaughn Elementary school from 4:30-7:00 pm, beginning October 26. The program will include child activities, parent education classes, box dinners and family activities.

Parents need to call the Vaughn Elementary School secretary to reserve family members' box dinners. For more information about Project Plus call Pam Purvis, the coordinator of the program at 596-1131 or Vaughn Elementary School, 884-9233. Parent volunteers are also needed.

Skating

Friday night skating has begun again with new managers Ed and Roni Miller and crew. Just in case your kids have been bothering you to "find out" about skating, skating sessions are from 6:00-9:30 pm on Fridays at the Civic Center. The first session runs from 6:00-7:30 for kids 12 and under. The second session, from 8:00-9:30 is for older kids. Admission is \$1.50 for kids, and accompanying parents get free admission. Skate rental is 50 cents. There is candy and pop for sale also. Please note that skating will be cancelled Friday, November 3.

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A multitude of courses served family-style
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business briefs

fireworks, cont. from page 1

iation over the past several years, has been supported both by public contributions and by an anonymous donor as an event for the public to enjoy. In years when the total donations exceeded the cost of the fireworks any proceeds have gone to various projects to improve fire and/or medical equipment used by the fire department.

Problems have been arising, according to residents in the area, who say people gathering along A street have utilized yards as bathrooms, set illegal fires, engaged in public drinking and discharged various types of fireworks that end up on the roofs of homes along the waterfront.

Chuck West of Fire District 16, who has been in charge of the fireworks show over the past few years, appeared at the October 3 meeting of the Peninsula Social Club to discuss the situation. He told the group that the future of the fireworks show is currently under review. It would appear that if the show is to be held again more police will have to be provided, and that all fireworks and drinking will have to be prohibited. Even those restrictions might not satisfy some of the residents, who currently have a petition in circulation asking that the show be cancelled.

David Lockwood has recently begun **Lockwood Construction** on highway 302. You may have seen his log building in progress. Mr. Lockwood has been building log homes on site for the last three years, and now will be building homes which can be dismantled and shipped in kit form. He will also be available for on site building in some locations. Mr. Lockwood and his wife Denise have lived in the Gig Harbor area for the last ten years, and plan to move to the Peninsula in the near future.

Ann Williams, who runs the **Blue Tulip** craft gallery in Longbranch during the summer season, will be opening her home for her fourth annual Christmas boutique starting November 3.

As in past years, she will have dolls by Annie, painted and appliqued sweat-shirts, tie-dyed sweatshirts, stuffed animals and Christmas ornaments plus other quality hand crafted items.

Jerry Taylor has recently begun **Thunderbird Log Construction**. Mr. Taylor began building several years ago as a hobby. People commented on the results, so Mr. Taylor kept building, kept the tractor he had originally planned to sell when he was finished with it, eventually took classes from

Skip Ellsworth, an authority on log home construction, and now has started his own business. He will build on-site log homes. Mr. Taylor lives in Victor with his wife Martha and their two sons, Jessie and Aaron.

Bear fairies? **Paulette Claudell** made up her **bear fairies** to cheer up an older person. A year later, she has self-published a book on the bear fairy legend, illustrated by local artist **Dori Richards**, and spends most of her time making bear fairies. Ms. Claudell wanted to "give Washington a new legend" and her bear fairies live in the Cascade Mountains in a secret enchanted meadow. The way they got there is described in her book. We understand she was recently checking with a local veterinarian to see if he could treat bear fairies. The result? "I think they're studying it," said Ms. Claudell.

Governor Booth Gardner recently completed a trade mission designed to promote the export of **Washington forest products** to Japan and to encourage the development of destination tourist facilities in this state by the Japanese.

Gardner received full support of **Washington Village**, a 171-unit residential development near Kobe, Japan, that will demonstrate the use of western 2 x 4 construction methods and materials.

Washington Village is a joint project of Washington state and Hyogo Prefecture, Washington's sister state in Japan.

Japan is one of the state's most important trading partners and the largest importer of Washington-made products in 1988. It bought nearly \$3.7 billion, or 28 percent, of all Washington-produced exports.

Tax Tips

by R. Marvin Keizur

The senior citizens of this country raised such a protest that the supplemental Medicare premium of \$22.50 for each \$150 of federal income tax over the first \$150 due was repealed by Congress.

IRS Form 1040 for 1989 will enable a wife signing a joint return to enter her name and Social Security number separately from her husband's. The new form is intended to resolve a growing problem...the misallocation of a working wife's income and employment taxes that can result when she files using a different last name than her husband, and IRS computers process the taxes under the husband's name and number.

The rich do pay more. The top 5% of taxpayers (those with adjusted Gross Income over \$71,125) paid 43% of all personal taxes in the most recent year analyzed by the Tax Foundation. The top 10% (income over \$54,700) paid 55% of personal taxes. The top 50% (income over \$17,598) paid 94% of all personal taxes.

<p>Septic Systems Foundation Underground Utilities Road Building Stump Burning Hauling Drainage Problems Land Clearing</p> <p>ABBA</p> <p>Backhoe & Dozing Service (206) 851-4067</p> <p>Mike A. Ross Licensed and Bonded Pierce, Kitsap and Mason Counties</p>	<p>SPARE HAIR?</p> <p>Perms: \$30.00 & up Precision Haircuts: \$10.00 & up Colors: \$ 15.00 & up</p> <p><i>Cindi Otis, Stylist, has worked in area for five years.</i> For an appointment, call 884-9653</p> <p>Men and Children Welcome Located just off Elgin Clifton and 302</p>	<p>THUNDERBIRD LOG CONSTRUCTION</p> <p>"TAYLOR MADE" Cabins, Homes and Lodges for generations of maintenance-free comfort</p>  <p>Jerry Taylor & Sons Master Builders</p> <p>P.O. Box 330 Vaughn, WA 98394 (206) 884-4391</p>
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Salmon didn't come to the derby

by John McMenamin

The Longbranch Improvement Club held the annual Longbranch Salmon Derby on Saturday, September 30 and Sunday, October 1. The choppy water on Saturday and the drizzle Sunday morning reminded us how chancy the weather can be when events must be planned far in advance. Fortunately, the clearing both days provided some great boating weather. Unfortunately, boating was all many entrants could enjoy because few salmon came to the party. One hundred and twenty fishermen boated just 17 salmon. Local wisdom suggests that we have not had enough rain in recent months to provide the runoff from rivers and streams to invite the salmon into the South Sound.

Derby chairman Glen Miller, the committee consisting of Joe Gilfillan, Kay Harvey, Vern Nelson, John Petersen and Phil Rome, and the many merchants who donated prizes of merchandise and services deserve the thanks of all who participated. Cheryl Archer won the top prize of \$250 with her 11.84 pound Chinook salmon. Second prize went to George Traylor of Tacoma. His fish weighed in on Saturday at 11.7 pounds, and earned him a new canoe. Cheryl's husband Walt Archer took third prize of \$100 for a 10.21 pound salmon. Fourth prize of

\$25 went to Bob Nelson of Longbranch with an 8.87 pound fish. Joe Mercado of Longbranch who tied for second place in the 1988 derby, took home \$25 for the largest scrapfish. Serene Careaga won first prize in the 14 and under category for her 6.2 pound salmon. Many of the 50 merchandise prizes were awarded by a drawing after all successful fishermen had made their prize selections.

To the disappointed fisherfolk - take heart. If so many expert fishermen come home empty handed, catching fish under these conditions must require a lot of luck. Just wait until next year! Fishing has to get better - doesn't it?

Obituaries

It is with deep regret that we report the deaths of our Peninsula friends and neighbors...

Howard Coit Ellis (59), a Lakebay resident since 1973, died October 7. He was born October 10, 1929, in San Francisco, California. He was a retired purchasing agent for the Peninsula Light Company and was a Navy veteran of the Korean conflict. He was a member of the San Francisco Yacht Club and an avid

sailor, racer and yacht broker. He had been active in NWPPA for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Kathleen Ellis of Lakebay; his daughters Kathleen E. Barnier of Seattle and Lisabeth M. Ellis of Tacoma; his son Kevin Coit Ellis of Puyallup; his sister Terri Kelso of Richmond, CA, and brother Tom Ellis of Hawaii; and two grandchildren. A service will be held at a later date.

Elizabeth Alice Daniels, (88) passed away October 17. She was born June 12, 1901 in Warren, Montana. She had lived on the Key Peninsula since 1946. She owned and operated the Key Center Cafe for many years. She is survived by 2 grandsons of Gig Harbor, three great grandchildren and three great great grandchildren. There will be no services.

Carl Breitsprecher, (73) passed away October 19. He was a retired logger and World War 1 veteran. He is survived by his wife Lucy of Vaughn, his daughters Judy Foutch of Burley and Nancy Ramsey of Tacoma, his brother and sister, 5 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren. Graveside services will be held Tuesday October 24 at 2 pm.

Graveside services for **Ruth Putnam Little**, (91) of Vaughn, will be held at 3 PM on Tuesday, October 24, at the Vaughn cemetery. Mrs Little died at her home in Vaughn on Thursday, October 19, and an obituary will be published in the next issue of the news.

Donations to Project HELP benefit community

Project HELP offers a means for Peninsula residents to aid their less fortunate neighbors in the community by pooling an energy assistance fund.

The program functions when customers contribute an amount with the payment of their monthly power bill. The money received is accumulated in a fund for low-income families who have trouble meeting their winter, power bills.

The Pierce County Community

Action Agency and Peninsula FISH work with Peninsula Light Company to allocate financial assistance to less fortunate customers. Those seeking help can apply to the Pierce County Community Action Agency, 1-591-7240.

Pledging customers can either contribute a lump sum at any time or their monthly power bill. The form below offers an opportunity to enroll in the program.

Please print your full name _____

Date _____

Address: _____

I, _____, wish to contribute to "Project HELP" in the amount indicated below. I understand that 100 percent of the funds donated to this program will be used to assist those less fortunate with their heating bills.

Please bill my account \$ _____ each month, beginning with my next bill, for the following number of month(s) _____

The amount indicated above will appear on my bill each month, for the number of month(s) indicated, unless I advise otherwise.

I prefer to hereby mail a check made out to "Project HELP" for a lump sum contribution of:
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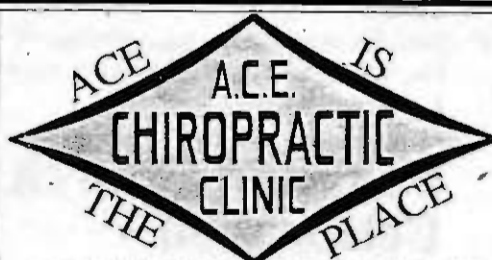
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- **FREE X-RAYS** • one set (two views) If medically necessary (\$60 value)
- **FREE EXAM** • (\$90 value)

Total value \$150 - **ABSOLUTELY FREE!**
For New Patients on the First Visit Only
NO OBLIGATION

KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER EVENTS OCTOBER 1989

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
 23 Rocky Bay 12:30 am - 1:30 pm	24 Bear Den #4 3:30-5 pm Boy Scouts 7:15-8:30 pm NA 7-8:30 pm	25 Fun Night 6:30-10 pm	26 Senior Society 11-4 pm Brownies 3:30-5:00 pm Cub Scout Pack Meeting 7:00-8:00 pm - Whitmore room NA	27 Skating 6-7:30 pm 8-9:30 pm AA 8-9:30 pm asbestos forum 1 pm	28 KPCC Halloween Dance 9-1:30 am band: Great Pretenders	
29 Rocky Bay Paul Cyr Forum 7pm Whitmore room	30 Bear Den Boy Scouts NA Happy Halloween! carnival 5-9 pm	31 Fun Night 6:30 - 10 pm	Nov. 1 Senior Society Brownies Webelos NA CAC 7 pm	2 Grange Harvest and Potluck 7pm - skating cancelled AA	3 Reno Night 4 pm - midnight	
5 Senior Society 10-11 am Rocky Bay Pierce County Planning Hearing 7 pm	6 Bear den 4 Boy Scouts NA	7 Park Board 7:30 pm	8	Vote November 7 		

Happy Halloween ! Special Events

Halloween Notes

by Paul A Bosch,
KP Fire Department

Halloween is again nearing, which means hundreds of youngsters will be making their annual "trick or treat" rounds. The Key Peninsula Fire Department has prepared a list of precautions parents can take to ensure a safe, fun-filled Halloween. These include:

1. When shopping for costumes, wigs or other disguises, look for labels indicating fire retardation.
2. Whether purchased or homemade, ensure that costumes fit properly to allow children to move freely. Attach reflective tape to costumes and trick-or-treat bags for increased visibility.
4. Avoid using candles to illuminate jack o'lanterns or other decorations. If candles are necessary, don't place them near draperies, furniture or paper decorations. NEVER carry candles while out trick or treating. Flashlights are far more dependable and safe.
5. Young children should be accompanied by a parent or other responsible adult.
6. Don't let your little "ghosts and goblins" eat any of their goodies until carefully examined by an adult.

By following the above precautions, responsible parents can reduce or eliminate potential problems before they occur. Have a safe Halloween!

Tacoma activities

There will be pumpkin painting contests at the Freighthouse Square at 25th and East D streets in Tacoma on October 21-28 from 10 am-6 pm. There will be Kindergarten, grade school, middle school, high school, and adult categories with prizes in each. Judging will be done October 28 at 2 pm. Also on

October 28 there will be games, spooky stories, goodie bags, demonstrations and sampling of fresh-pressed apple juice and pumpkin ice cream, plus trick or treating with the merchants in Freighthouse Square Public Market. There will be costume contest judging at 1 pm.

Please: No professional artists or Freighthouse Square immediate family members or employees. For more information please call 272-6178.

Halloween Safety

from WSU cooperative extension

Why no masks? Masks reduce your child's field of vision, blocking out traffic, stairs, curbs, and other hazards. The National Safety Council strongly advises against their use. Children should also not be allowed to use plastic sacks as masks. They can cause suffocation. Instead, put a scary face on your child with makeup.

Pumpkin Projects

from WSU Cooperative Extension

After the pumpkin is carved for Halloween, the pulp does not need to be discarded. Pumpkin can be canned, frozen or prepared in pies and frozen for later use. To freeze, remove all seeds from pumpkin and bake at 350 degrees or steam until tender. Cool and mash or put through a ricer. Package in the portion size needed. Freeze in freezer containers at 0 degrees or below.

If time is on your side, you can freeze an already prepared pumpkin pie. Pumpkin pies freeze better unbaked. To freeze the pie: prepare the pie shell and filling as usual. Have filling cold before adding to unbaked, chilled pie shell. Freeze. After the pie is frozen, cover with inverted aluminum foil pie plate. Tape plate in place and then wrap in freezer wrapping or store in freezer bags. Use within 4 to 5 weeks. To bake, place frozen pie in 400 degree oven for 10 minutes, then reduce

heat to 325 degrees and complete baking.

Since pumpkin pies are prepared with eggs and milk or cream remember to keep them refrigerated. Leftovers should not be allowed to sit at room temperature for more than 2 or 3 hours.

A small piece of pumpkin pie is about 250 calories and provides approximately 5 grams of protein and 13 grams of fat. This does not include any contribution made by ice cream or whipped cream.

Pumpkin seeds can be used for snacks, salad toppings or added to casseroles for a special touch. Scrape the seeds from the inside of a pumpkin into a strainer. Mix one tablespoon of melted butter or margarine to one cup of seeds. Sprinkle with salt to taste. Pour onto a cookie sheet and spread in a single layer. You may use either the slow (250 degrees oven for 1-1 1/2 hours) or fast (375 degrees for 15-20 minutes) method of roasting. Shake the pan occasionally to prevent over-browning. Store in covered container in refrigerator. One ounce of pumpkin seeds roasted with oil or margarine has 148 calories, 9 grams protein and 1 gram of fiber.

Vaughn Church Celebration

Vaughn Community Church is having a Children's Harvest Festival on Halloween night from 6:30-8:30 pm at the church for ages 4 years through grade 5. There will be games, prizes, treats, covered wagon rides and much more. Come in costume. No charge.

Halloween carnival at Evergreen elementary

Get your costumes on and join the family fun on Tuesday evening, October 31 from 5-7:30 pm. Evergreen school will be the site of carnival games, prizes and food. Games will be

focused on the preschool and elementary age student, but older siblings and adults, young at heart, are always welcome. Call chairpersons Cheryl Giuntoli and Pedro Lay for more information.

"IT'S A CIVIC CENTER HALLOWEEN"

Come one! Come all! Let's have a ball!!! Come in costume! (But no masks please, it's too hard to see). Have your face painted by one of our face painting artists at our face painting booths.

There will be lots of free carnival games with prizes and candy! A cup cake walk! A fantastic spook alley!!!

The children will receive free tickets for the games as they arrive at the door. They will need these tickets to play the games and receive prizes and candy.

Bring your carved or painted pumpkins to be judged. (Absolutely no candles) Win a blue, red or green ribbon.

We encourage the parents to bring the very young children as early as possible to avoid the big rush later. We would prefer that the older children come a little later, but of course we expect the family to come together. There will be a "retreat" for the adults in the Whitmore room with coffee, punch, donuts and cookies.

This free Halloween carnival for your children is being put on and paid for by a host of local community-spirited people. We want to give a big *Thank You* to the Civic Center Association and to our local business men and women for their donations of cash, candy and prizes. A complete list of donors will be printed in the *NEWS* after the carnival.

If you can join the fun and help us make this a safe and fun night for the kids, then please contact carnival chairman Dixie L. Lodholm at 857-5368.

dance, dance dance, see page 2