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**Reno Night is
March 5 ...
Come out and
join in the fun!**



Firefighter Robert Bosch, Fire District 16 Station #1, accepts the Firefighter of the Year Award at the recent Awards Banquet at the Civic Center in Vaughn. Others pictured are, left to right, Fire Commissioners Duane Fleming, Art Fenton and Hugh McMillan.

Fire District 16 passes out the awards on February 8

by Keith Stiles

Members of Fire District 16 and their invited guests met to "award their own" on the evening of February 8, when they gathered for their Annual Awards Banquet and program at the Civic Center. In addition to spouses, others attending included members of the Fire Fighters Auxiliary, the Ashes; newly-appointed Pierce County Fire Marshall Waddell Hill, and Spanaway's Fire Chief Clay Bain.

Following an excellent dinner featuring baron of beef and fried oysters the three Fire Commissioners of District 16 displayed and discussed the recently-won Third Place Trophy for Class A Fire Districts. All agreed that to place so high out of a total of 419 districts in the state (including some of the very largest) was a very fine accomplishment.

Following discussion of the trophy, Fire Chief Horace Kanno and the District Commissioners took turns at handing out the awards for the year, which were as follows:

OFFICER OF THE YEAR---Dan Orme
FIREFIGHTER OF THE YEAR--Robert Bosch
"SPRUCE AND USE" Award---Station #1 (Wauna/Minter)
COMMISSIONER'S AWARD--Don Tjossem
"REACTION TO ACTION" Award --Lindie Long
SUSTAINED SUPERIOR--Bud Ulsh
"HELPING HAND AWARD"--Key Peninsula Business Association
"SPECIAL AWARD"--Chief Clay Bain (From Spanaway)
MOST DRILLS ATTENDED--Jim Blundell
MOST RESPONSES--Robert Bosch
MOST TRAINING HOURS--Dave Van Valkenburg
MOST SLEEPER NIGHTS (OFF DUTY)--Dennis Elliot

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Your Key Peninsula Citizen of the Year!

"Citizen of the Year"....that's the title of appreciation bestowed upon Longbranch resident Marguerite Bussard at the Fourth Annual Key Peninsula Lions banquet held Saturday night, February 27, at the Civic Center in Vaughn. Lion's President Bill Detmering noted that the job of choosing one "Citizen of the Year"

from the group of seven nominees had not been an easy one as, "each one was a winner in his (or her) own right," he stated. Others nominated for the award this year included Jim Penfield, Chuck West, Sandy Newhouse, Barbara Nimrick, Croft Huddleston, and Jean Humphreys, all of whom received special Certificates of Appreciation for their community efforts.

Citizens Against Crime meeting well attended

Citizens Against Crime, the locally-based action group, is now over one-hundred persons strong, and held a very well-attended meeting on the evening of February 24 at the Civic Center in Vaughn. Representatives of fourteen of our smaller communities assembled with organizer Hugh McMillan, and Sergeant Bill Seewer and Deputy John Hendrickson, to further the emerging plan for volunteer aid to the Peninsula Detachment office of the Pierce County Sheriff's Department.

The objectives of the program, according to McMillan, are to involve as many Key Peninsula residents as possible in a determined effort to serve as the "eyes and ears" of our local law enforcement officials. The is no intention of them being involved in actual confrontation or arrest of criminals. Citizens Against Crime (CAC) is not to be a substitute for calling "911" in emergencies.

According to the plan, volunteers - after security clearance and training - would serve four hours a week manning a telephone at the Purdy Sheriff's office, transmitting information and inquiries. They would also work on updating the crime map, filing arrest, intelligence and field interview cards, and perform other clerical duties. So far, 63 volunteers have signed up for participation in this program.

Sergeant Seewer told the audience that most burglaries are perpetrated by persons from across the Narrows Bridge, who arrive by boat or car to break into houses between 10 am and 3 pm. The items taken are usually sold for a fraction of their value and the money is used immediately to satisfy drug habits. Vandalism, mail box damage, and street sign destruction by local hoodlums is more common on the Key Peninsula than any other part of Pierce County, he stated.



Marguerite Bussard

This was the second year in a row that Mrs. Bussard has been nominated for the "Citizen of the Year" honor. She was cited for her work as a volunteer at Community House, and for over thirty years of service as a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of Post 4990 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. She is also a member of the Ashes (Auxiliary to Fire District 16), the Peninsula Ants Cootiette Club, the Upper Sound #705 Grange, and many other service organizations.

The Annual Banquet and program was attended by approximately 160 Key Peninsulans and their guests, and featured an excellent dinner of Baron of Beef, prepared by a Lions team under the leadership of Frank Geary, while Lion Bob Campy handled other portions of the evenings' arrangements.

The main speaker for the program was Pierce County Executive Joe Stortini, whose topic was "Volunteerism," and whose message was very well received. The Master of Ceremonies was Hugh McMillan.

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KP NEWS deadline

The next issue of KP News
will come out on March 14. Please
note the deadline for notices, ar-
ticles and ads for that issue is
Monday, March 7.

Key Peninsula Senior Society

by Martha Applegate

Howard and Donabel Kingsbury will present a slide and talk show about Turkey and the Greek Islands on March 3 following the Senior Society's regular Thursday lunch. Howard is a graduate of Vaughn High School.

Program chairman Zoe Sanders is planning the monthly programs and invites all seniors to watch for announcements and enjoy these programs with the group.

Plan also for a trip to Reno on June 8. Only \$150 for 6 days and 5 nights! Call Beulah Kupka at 884-2531 for reservations.

Bingo sessions on Wednesday nights in March will see the seniors in charge of the kitchen detail. Drop by for a snack and visit.

Remember, the Senior Society meets every Thursday at noon in the Gold Room of the Civic Center. Stay after lunch to play cards with the regulars. There are always new friends to meet.

Editorial...

Let's make the CAC operation work!

Someone has observed in the past that when it comes to crime and criminal behavior, that a community will experience a level of about what it is willing to tolerate. If this statement is true then the emergence of the new Citizens Against Crime (CAC) group is a good thing for our Peninsula area, as it probably indicates that at least some portion of our citizenry has had it up to here with the rash of burglary, theft, vandalism, and drug peddling problems that has been in the NEWS lately. Just maybe we will see some of our residents become concerned enough to get interested, involved, and be willing to take part and do something.

Those who have been instrumental in raising this issue are due a vote of thanks, as is the whole Pierce County Sheriff's operation, which has become much more active in our local events over the past year or two. Everyone should realize, however, that this interest must be of the dedicated type for the long haul, not just for a week or two. Past experience indicates that good community life, including freedom from crime and vandalism, starts from a common respect and concern for the well-being and property rights of everyone, which we should all practice and insist upon in others. Parents, in particular, have a most important part to play in seeing to it that THEIR OWN CHILDREN are contributing to good neighborhoods, rather than being a source of the problem. KLS

Letters from you

To the Editor

As pack committee chairman of Cub Scout Pack 213, I thank the Park Board and Key Peninsula Civic Center Association for the support given to us. We really appreciate having access to the facilities of the Civic Center. We want you to know we recognize the valuable contribution you're making to the young people of our area. We're proud to live in a community which supports youth activities.

Bunny L. Letellier

To the Editor:

As a member of the Peninsula High School Scholarship Committee I take this opportunity to update the Key Peninsula community on our activities this year.

First, thanks to all of you who save your Thriftway receipts for us. Since October 1987 we have deposited to our Perpetual Trust Fund \$1,364.91 from these receipts. For those who are unfamiliar with this program, Mr. Uddenberg gives us 1% of all the receipts we turn in from his store. They can be deposited for us in any local school office. This perpetual has grown considerably in the four years of our existence. We give college scholarships from the interest earned through March 31 of each year. In 1987 we gave four \$100 scholarships and we will give at least that many this year.

The student applicant notebooks were turned in February 19. This year saw

another growth leap to 135. I wish more of our donors would take the time to peruse these notebooks. The time and effort put in by the students to present themselves is not only productive for the students but offers a view into some very worthwhile goals, ideas and talents.

Any individual or business can give a scholarship by donating \$100 or more. A

recipient can be chosen from any of the students who have made notebooks or we have a selection committee for that purpose. I thank those of you who have so generously given scholarships in the past and have pledged to do so again this year. If anyone new is interested in helping one of our graduating seniors to further his or her education, whether at a vocational, two-year or four-year college, you can reach me at 884-2779 or you can reach a member of our committee by calling the school at 857-6171.

Sandy Newhouse

Reno is coming! Reno is coming!

by Mike Salatino

For all you high-powered gamblers, March 5 is a big day at the Civic Center. From 4 pm until midnight you'll be able to partake in the best organized Reno games in the area. Avon Gay, a two-time chairman, is confident that it will be the best gaming day possible. Along with Avon is her assistant chairman, Mike Salatino, who has helped officiate at five other Reno nights. Ursula Van Slyke is chairing the Bingo games that will start at 6 pm. Avon feels fortunate to have Martha

Swanson running the kitchen and to have it manned mainly by Park Board Commissioners, a joint effort between the Park Board and KPCCA.

Drinks will be sold by the best bartenders that ever lived on the Peninsula and Bob and Marilyn Steele, former KP residents, are coming back to help out with running the bar - their donated time is much appreciated.

If you want to gamble, eat and drink.....March 5 is your lucky day!



Key Peninsula revelers at a lucky table - Reno night 1987

Shutterbugs! The deadline is March 15.

Key Peninsula Business Association's newest project is to produce a Visitor's Guide for the Key Peninsula area. 10,000 copies are expected to be produced in April and distributed throughout Key Peninsula.

To illustrate our beautiful area, KPBA is asking the community to send in photographs of which they are particularly proud, taken on the Key Peninsula, for use on the cover of the guide. The rules are: all photographs must be no more than 2 years old and have been taken on Key Peninsula. They will be judged

according to adaptability for use in the guide, reproductive quality and appropriateness. All photos submitted become the property of KP Business Association and will not be returned, and decision of the judges is final. A first prize of a \$50 gift certificate and two prizes of \$25 will be awarded.

The deadline for submitting photographs is March 15, so search through those albums and shoeboxes and get your submission in to the KP NEWS office, Sunnycrest Nursery, or mail to KPBA, PO Box 439, Vaughn, WA 98394.

VFW Service Center coming to KP area

by John Rust, VFW District 4 Commander

The Veterans Service Center motor home will be in Key Center from March 10 to 13. The motor home is in the area to assist veterans, widows of veterans and dependents of veterans in filling out claims or to answer questions regarding benefits and rights of all veterans.

The Veterans Service Center motorhome came into being in 1979. It is owned and operated by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Department of Washington and its purpose is to help our veterans and their families. Our VFW Service Officer Dave Murray, who mans the service center, will be assisting with answering questions and filling out claims.

VITA assistance available

VITA, Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program is again being sponsored by the Fire Department at Key Center. Free tax assistance is available to taxpayers who are confused about filling out a tax return or who cannot afford to pay for professional help. VITA volunteers are trained in basic returns preparation by the Internal Revenue Service. VITA assistance will be available every Wednesday until April 15 and on Saturday, March 12 and April 9 at the Fire District 16 HQ in Key Center. For information call 884-2222.

Ashes rummage sale - April 23

It's that time of year again! The Ladies' Auxiliary of fire district 16 will have their annual rummage sale Saturday, April 23 from 9 am to 4 pm at the fire station in Key Center. Donations of good, clean clothing will

be greatly appreciated. Also, other saleable articles will be accepted. For more information call Maria Schwenka at 884-2221, Alice Palmer at 884-3882, or Irma Kelly at 884-2848.

KP Community Services meets growing needs

Thanks to a lot of Key Peninsula community support, the Key Peninsula Community Services (KPCS) Food Bank was able to add to its commodity supplies and provide special Christmas baskets to 125 families, to nourish another 193 individuals, and to provide commodities to 193 families with 499 family members in December. In addition, 28 families received energy assistance.

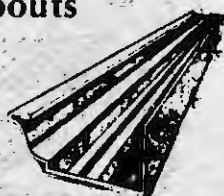
In January, 178 family members in 73 families were subsidized from the food

bank, commodities were received by 202 families, or 570 people, 61 of whom were over 60 years of age. Eighty-eight seniors enjoyed sharing the friendly atmosphere of the weekly seniors' Wednesday lunch at the "Community House." Additionally, 32 families received energy assistance, eight of which were emergencies.

The Board of Directors of the KPCS wishes to thank the generous citizens of Key Peninsula for their continued support of this vital program.

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Peninsula movings and shakings.....

Tuesday, March 1 ...

Peninsula Social Club meets at Longbranch Church hall; potluck at 6:00 pm, program at 7 pm.

Cootbettes 609 visit Cottesmore Nursing Home.

TOPS weighs in at 6:15 pm, meets at 7 pm at Vaughn Church.

Wednesday, March 2 ...

Community Center, Home will have hot lunch for seniors at noon.

Lions Club meets at the Huckleberry Inn at 7 pm.

Friends of Key Center Library meet at 7 pm in Brones Room at library.

PAA holds information meeting at 7:30 pm at school admin. bldg "ESC".

Thursday, March 3 ...

KP Senior Society potluck lunch - Gold Room, Civic Center. Program following will be a slide show on Turkey and the Greek Islands.

Diabetic Support Group for diabetics and families will meet at the Key Peninsula Health Center at 7 pm.

March 3, 4, 5, 11 and 12...

Peninsula High School presents the musical "Grease" at 7:30 pm in Milton S. Boyd Theater.

Friday, March 4 ...

KPBA meets at The Eatery at 7:30 am.

Upper Sound Grange 705 meets at the Civic Center at 7 pm. Dale and Claudia Loy are guest speakers.

Saturday, March 5 ...

Reno Night will be held at the Civic Center from 4 pm to midnight.

Monday, March 7 ...

Senior Society board meeting at KPCC at 10 am.

Tuesday, March 8 ...

Altrusa meets at Shoreline Restaurant at noon.

TOPS weighs in at 6:15 pm, meets at 7 pm at Vaughn Church.

Peninsula Emblem Club meets at Gig Harbor Elks Club on SR 16.

Vaughn PTO meets at school at 7 pm.

KPCCA Executive meeting at 7:30 pm.

Wednesday, March 9 ...

Community Center, Home will have hot lunch for seniors at noon.

Peninsula Neighbors Craft Club will meet at Longbranch church at 10 am.

KP Park Board meets at the Civic Center at 7:30 pm.

Thursday, March 10 ...

Survivors - bereavement support group meeting at 2 pm in Brones Room of Key Center Library.

KP Senior Society potluck lunch - Gold Room, Civic Center.

Dr. Penrose Orthopedic Guild luncheon meeting at home of Virginia Thompson.

KPCCA Board meeting at 7:30 pm in the Civic Center.

Saturday, March 12 ...

Games Ahoy II will be held at Vaughn Elementary School from 11 am to 3 pm.

Monday, March 14 ...

VFW and Auxiliary meet at 7:30 pm in the VFW Room at KP Civic Center.

Dates to mark on your April Calendar ...

Sunday, April 3 - Easter Egg Hunt at Civic Center grounds.

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We the people

by Paul Cyr,
Council member
District 7



I would like to briefly discuss two issues in this month's column. The first issue deals with land use. I am pleased to see the Key Peninsula Land Use Committee working together with the local community and organizations in support of developing one comprehensive plan to serve Key Peninsula. I encourage local residents to get involved in this worthwhile effort. In a related matter dealing with land use the Pierce County Council has appointed individuals in the Burley and Minter areas to a Citizens Implementation Committee. This group will make recommendations to the county regarding specific action plans consistent with the recently adopted Burley/Minter Plan. Again, I encourage local citizens to attend and become active in these meetings. For further information, contact Bob Patton of the Pierce County Planning Department at 591-7158. The Committee, the executive department and the Pierce County Council are all committed to adopting implementing ordinances that

will provide the necessary regulations consistent with the spirit of the adopted plan. The sooner we adopt these implementing regulations, the sooner the sensitive area will be assured of the necessary protection.

The second issue I would like to discuss deals with the grass roots formation of Neighborhood Watch programs on the Key Peninsula. As you know, there has been a recent rash of burglaries, vandalism and other crimes occurring in the area. I am encouraged by the formation of Neighborhood Watch programs which are developed with the help of Bill Seewer of the Pierce County Sheriff's Department, Hugh McMillan of the Key Peninsula Fire Commission and Helen Sater of Seniors Against Crime. I understand that volunteers will be assisting the Sheriff's Department by providing phone coverage while deputies are on patrol out of the Purdy Station. In addition, groups are forming to set up local watch programs within neighborhoods. These efforts combined with the recently passed sheriff's levy will provide more coverage and better response for crime situations on the Key Peninsula.

My next Community Forum will be held on March 28 at 7 pm at the Key Peninsula Civic Center. Hope to see you there!

Family escapes in late night Lake of the Woods fire

A Lake of the Woods family of four were termed fortunate in their escape from a late-night fire that heavily damaged their double-wide mobile home on Friday morning, February 26. The first alarm for the fire was "toned out" just a few minutes after midnight. Damage to the home, located in the 4200 block of 141st KPN, was substantial, but was held down by the fast and efficient work of Fire District 16, operating with equipment from several different stations. According to reports, the roof and the dining room area of the mobile home were lost, and the rest of the residence was damaged by smoke. A dollar-figure damage estimate was not immediately available, and the cause of the fire, although said to be known, was not announced.

PC Sheriff looking for K-9 members

The Pierce County Sheriff's Office is "looking for a few good dogs" to join the K-9 Corps which has been so helpful to deputies in tracking and apprehending criminals. Dogs being sought are male German shepherd dogs, aged from 14 to 24 months. They need to be aggressive, with a good temperament and in good physical condition. Anyone having a German shepherd who thinks the dog would be a good addition to the K-9 Corps is requested to call K-9 trainer Jack McDonald at the Sheriff's office in Tacoma.

Local resident receives AARP/Elderhostel Award

Key Peninsula resident Mel Oliver has recently been selected by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) as a winner of a 1988 AARP/Elderhostel Award.

Mr. Oliver was chosen by AARP on the basis of his voluntary contributions to the Gig Harbor and Key Peninsula areas. These activities include work with Key Peninsula Lions Club, the Young Astronauts program of America, Camp Fire, Parent Teacher organizations of Minter Elementary and Key Peninsula Middle Schools, Y-Indian Guides-YMCA, Boy Scouts of America, Peninsula High School Scholarship Committee, Washington State Substance Abuse Coalition-Natural Helpers program, Citizens Against Crime program, and the United Methodist Church of Gig Harbor.

As an AARP/Elderhostel grant winner, Mr. Oliver will receive a one-week learning opportunity at any of the Elderhostel programs now being offered on more than 800 college campuses throughout the country. Designed for persons 60 years of age or over, Elderhostel provides the opportunity for older persons to live in the college dormitories, eat in the dining halls, and study courses which interest them. Field trips to local points of interest and social activities, are also usually included in the program.

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Where is Purdy?

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"Sorry, I can't hear you," I said. He released the throttle, then asked, "Is there really such a place as Purdy?" "Sure," I answered, "It is right down the main road there." "It can't be," he almost yelled. "I just came from there, and there is no Purdy down that road." "I have circled all over this miserable country twice, from Tacoma to Port Orchard." "I can't find Purdy; I was to meet a man there."

My curiosity began to simmer. "Did you come across the Narrows Bridge from Tacoma?" "Yes, yes, yes, dammit, you guys have lived here all your lives, all you ask is dumb questions; where the devil is Purdy?" He looked ready to either cry or attack, I must be careful.

Gradually I figured out what he had done—I think! From the Narrows Bridge he had missed the Purdy off road. He had made a left onto the Burley Olalla road, then a right, crossed 16 at the Bethel overpass, circled Port Orchard, come

back onto 16 via Sidney, continued south to the Purdy off road, gone right back through Burley and gotten onto 16 again at the Burley Olalla crossing, which he remembered. Again he headed south on the Purdy off road, but turned left on 154th instead of going another mile to Purdy.

He finally agreed to go the way I pointed, but he looked very suspicious. I hope he did not cross the sandspit. He might have wound up in Portland. Maybe Purdy needs some BIG signs.

Orthopedic Guild supports local children's hospital

The twenty-two members of the Dr. Penrose Orthopedic Guild have every reason to be very proud of themselves. Over the last two years their efforts, as part of the overall membership of the Tacoma Orthopedic Association, have generated large gifts of money to Mary Bridge Children's Hospital.

Meetings are held the 2nd Thursday of every month in different members' homes and various money-making functions are planned at that time. President Fran Kent states the purpose of the Guild is to promote and assist the philanthropic work of the TOA, and to this end the Guild produces a yearly average of \$3000 in donations. The combined 72 Guilds in the Association, comprising 1800 members, generate donations amounting to \$5000 a month towards maintenance and new equipment for Mary Bridge Hospital and its outpatient clinics. It is their proud

KP NEWS staff runs afoul of the law!

On a very recent day, after the NEWS had been "put to bed," two members of the staff went to Tacoma to shop for supplies and equipment. The last of the day's chores was a trip to the Standard Paper Company plant at Fife. They drove through the perimeter gates, noticed a semi-trailer unloading at a dock, parked in front of the customer office, and went in. Sounds normal? Yes! But, after standing around for a while alone in the office, with soft music playing somewhere in the background, they wandered into a passageway looking for someone, anyone. That produced a soft little beeping sound, a fact that was overshadowed by the realization that 1) there was obviously no one at home, and 2) it was President's Day and that was why there

was no one at home - in spite of the unlocked door.

Leaving the building, they were intrigued to see a pair of uniformed legs, plus a very large gun attached to a hand, moving along between the wheels on the far side of a parked "semi." Now the beeping began to mean something. The Tacoma police officer coming around the end of the truck was met with smiles and a "Hi!" - to which he responded verrrry cautiously. After making explanations which were too simple to sound convincing, and leaving names and (oh, horrors!) ages, the officer thanked them for "sticking around until he came" (quite unintentional on their part), and they blew the scene, heading back to the Key Peninsula loaded with secondhand typists' chairs for the office and their names on police records. A very interesting afternoon! There is nothing your KP NEWS staff will not go through to bring the paper to you. PF and LS

claim that, "regardless of race, creed or color, or because a parent could not pay, no child has ever been turned away."

In 1987 monies were raised in different and unusual ways. In May, a dessert theater was held at the Civic Center. Delicious finger-type desserts were served and afterwards everyone enjoyed a production of "Farm Girls." The play was so successful that everyone said, "Why don't we do this more often?"

Residents may remember seeing some of the Guild members hostessing at the opening of Puget Sound National Bank at Key Center, another money-raising project.

In December a Christmas auction and luncheon was held at Far-A-Way Lodge in Longbranch, a very popular invitation only event. Also, this year, an exquisite quilt made by the members was raffled and won by Vivian Landry of Gig Harbor.

In January last, volunteers from Dr. Penrose Guild, together with other members of the Tacoma Orthopedic Association, took part in staffing the 1986 National Skating Championship Trials held at the Tacoma Dome. Volunteer staffing of the week-long trials was a combined effort of all guilds and resulted in a \$72,000 donation to the Hospital.

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

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Local Sheriff's Detachment holds back crime tide in 1987

by Keith Stiles

Despite a growing population and a slumping economy, crime on the Gig Harbor and Key Peninsulas was just about held in check in 1987 when compared to the year 1986. That's the general message one gets from the newly-issued "District 13 Annual Report" compiled by Sergeant Bill Seewer, who runs the Peninsula Detachment office at Purdy. Particular successes in law enforcement efforts noted included the breaking up of five burglary-fencing rings, an arrest in an interstate narcotic-related homicide, and operations against eight major narcotic manufacturing facilities.



Figures in the annual report state that there were 418 reported cases of burglary, comprising 24% of the total cases, and that this figure was about 2% lower than 1986 numbers. The crime of theft accounted for 427 cases, about 25% of the total, and this was about the same as 1986. In other areas there were 62 reported cases of assault, 51 cases of domestic violence, and 36 cases of vehicle theft. All three of

these categories were down by about 3%.

In total, local deputies made 516 arrests - up 7%, and wrote a total of 2554 reports. They spent approximately 38% of their available man-hours in patrol duties, and drove a total of 162,984 miles in covering the two Peninsula areas. They were dispatched on a total of 5,079 calls, and "cleared" about 70% of the cases assigned to them.

Looking to the future, there is a lot of similarity with other reports that deal with public issues in our area. The Sheriff's Annual Report takes due notice of the population increase, growth of vehicular traffic, and the change in the nature of our local businesses from locally-owned establishments to corporate or "chain" enterprises. All of these facts tend to raise the calls upon local law enforcement organizations for service and protection. The Purdy Detachment will be trying to meet this growing need during 1988-89 by the addition of five deputies, filling positions authorized by the recent passage of a permanent levy for that specific purpose. High, also, on the Detachment's plans, are hopes for the success of citizen-related programs, such as our "Citizens Against Crime," where more members of the public will become actively involved in assisting local law enforcement. "Building a spirit of cooperation in the community" through various crime reduction programs is expected to be the Sheriff's main theme for the balance of 1988.

Sheriff's Dept. needs help locating you!

At a recent talk to the Key Peninsula Business Association, Sgt. Bill Seewer, Pierce County Sheriff's Detachment Supervisor at Purdy, discussed the difficulty his department sometimes has in responding to calls because of lack of identification, and he requested that residents mark their mail boxes more clearly with names and up-to-date street numbers. So, put out those new numbers (and sometimes street names) assigned to you under the new grid system and our deputies will be able to respond faster to calls for assistance.

Some of us are getting pretty old!!!

The U.S. Census Bureau has reported that there are now about 25,000 people in the United States that have reached the age of 100. That's up from about 15,000 in 1980 and the number is growing. The Bureau reports that about 80 percent of the centenarians are women, and that women's life expectancy has gone up faster than that of men. The Bureau also noted that "most of the women are left without their spouses. In our culture, for whatever reasons, older men can marry "down" to a younger age group, but women can't."

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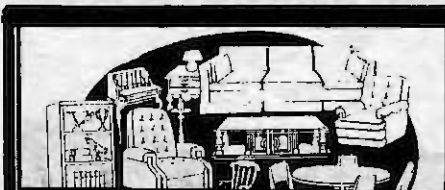
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Country art featured at Burley Galleria

Country art is featured in Burley Galleria's main exhibit hall through the month of March. Displayed daily from 11 am to 4 pm are works of three prominent tole and country artists: Carol Ragsdale, Janice Turner and Cheri Sully. Their work includes both popular cut-out patterns and original designs of decorative art, furniture, toys and clothing.

Carol Ragsdale is equally proficient in tole, country, pen and ink, acrylics, oils and fabric painting. Her painting classes have been booked solid in the Port Orchard area for the past fifteen years.



Janice Turner

Janice Turner, dba "Stitches and Strokes" combines sewing and design with tole painting. Her display of decorative art is augmented by stuffed watch cats, snooty mice, hearth dogs, appliqued aprons, painted shirts and other whimsical items.

Cheri Sully, a recent transplant from Puyallup to Port Orchard, has been successfully selling her folk art for nearly six years. She cuts and finishes patterns in her home-based workshop, allowing for minor changes or custom work. Cheri enjoys creating a single major piece while simultaneously working on smaller decorative projects for relaxation. She is currently completing a carousel horse which she estimates will demand 150 hours of concentration to finish. The carousel horse project will be unveiled Sunday,

Obituaries

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

Stephen R. Wright died February 13, 1988 following an automobile accident in Tacoma. He was 28.

Mr. Wright was employed as a routing specialist for a medical home care company. He attended the Gig Harbor Christian Church.

Surviving family includes wife Lisa, son Matthew and daughter Nicole of Lakebay, parents Junior and Kathryn Wright of Tacoma and grandmother Bessie Wright of Tacoma.

Remembrances may be made to the Gig Harbor Christian Church, 10011 Burnham Dr. NW, Gig Harbor, WA 98335. Arrangements were made by Haven of Rest.

March 13 between noon and 3 pm at a reception scheduled for the three artists at Burley Galleria. We hope you will be there to share in the excitement.

Burley Galleria is nestled in Burley and you are invited to spend an afternoon

browsing through six rooms of Washington art, handcrafted gifts and locally designed fashions for little girls and "empress sized" women. Be sure to look for the wild ducks and Canadian geese that spend their days frolicking in the field

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by Mary Ann
Huntington



The guest speaker for the February 19 meeting of the Key Peninsula Business Association was Pierce County Sheriff's Detachment Supervisor Bill Seewer. Key Peninsula has one of the lowest crime rates for the population. There are very few violent crimes and commercial burglaries, but domestic crimes are up. Deputy Seewer told the audience that there will be five new deputies for the area with one starting in April and another every three months. He also advised everyone to be on the lookout for drug houses. The Sheriff's Department will accept information on an anonymous basis if you notice anything suspicious-looking.

Don Tjossem was appointed promotion chairman. If you have any good ideas for a program or want to present something yourself, just talk to Don at Puget Sound Bank.

Pat Blundell, owner of the Country Mouse, will chair the 1988 Easter Treasure Hunt. More information will come later on how you can win gifts for the whole family.

The KPBA will print a visitor's guide soon. These guides will be distributed all over the Peninsula. If you want to put in an ad that will be seen by people from all areas call Claudia Loy at Sunnycrest Nursery.

The KPBA received a beautiful plaque at the Firefighters Award Banquet (February 14 at the Civic Center) for being involved in community activities. We are proud to have received the honor.

Tacoma Telco receives award

Tacoma Telco Credit Union recently received the Full Family Marketing Award from the Credit Union National Association, reflecting the credit union's efforts to attract and retain members from all age ranges.

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The organization serves the needs of the Key Peninsula community from its office in the KC Corral at Key Center.

Business Briefs

We learn from Alice Whiteman of the ATE feed store in Key Center that husband Phil is out of action with broken heel bones in both feet. Phil runs the A-team, an appliance repair business, and was unloading a bale of hay for Alice when the

accident happened. He jumped clear of some equipment that was about to fall and landed on both heels, breaking the bones. Phil expects to be "on hold" for 8 weeks plus, and will be back in business again as soon as he can walk.

Lake Kathryn Valentine's Day promotion winner



Betty Larson (left), representing Purdy Cost Less Pharmacy, congratulates Nona Anderson in the Movie Magic II shop at Lake Kathryn Village. Mrs. Anderson was the winner of a 19-inch color television in a drawing sponsored by the merchants of Lake Kathryn Village.

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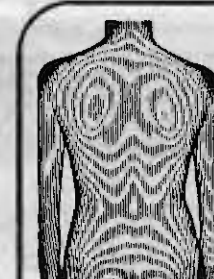
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State-sponsored cholesterol screening coming in March

The largest public cholesterol screening in Washington's history, called Cholesterol Countdown, is scheduled to take place March 12-20 in 11 cities around Puget Sound. Fasting is unnecessary. The screening is simple, safe and fast. It consists of a small blood sample taken from the finger, the blood is then tested and a nurse or other health educator will interpret the results. For those who test

high, Cholesterol Countdown will also provide re-screenings three months later to measure progress. Each screening will take about six minutes from registration to interpretation and all test results are strictly confidential.

Cholesterol Countdown in the Tacoma area will be held at the Tacoma Mall March 12 to 15. Hours will be: Saturday, Monday and Tuesday from 10 am to 6 pm, Sunday 11 am to 6 pm. If you missed getting a cholesterol check at our own KP Health Center Fair recently, stop by the mall between March 12 and 15 and have this important check made.

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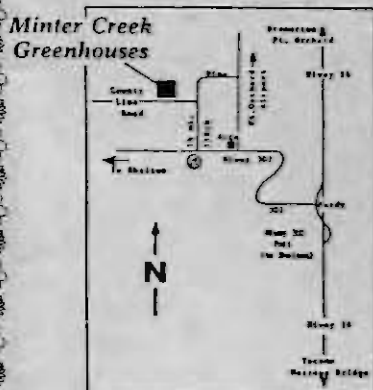
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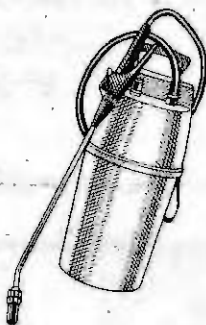
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Good prenatal care begins before you get pregnant. I wish I could report that young women are taking better care of themselves than before but unfortunately this is not the case. Virtually all of the pregnant teenagers I care for smoke, most use alcohol regularly and an amazing number have experimented with other drugs. People usually don't think of cigarettes as a drug but they probably affect more fetuses than all illegal drugs combined. Children born to smokers are smaller, more likely to be premature, have more frequent infections after birth and are even at higher risk for SIDS (Sudden Infant Death Syndrome) than those with non-smoking parents.

Another change that has occurred is the variety and number of prenatal tests performed today. Virtually all women will get a blood count, blood type, screening for rubella and syphilis, urine test and pap smear at the first visit. Those who are RH negative will usually have further studies made on their blood later in the pregnancy to confirm they are not developing antibodies to their fetus as well as receiving a shot of "Rho-gram" at 28 weeks to prevent this. At about 18 weeks (gestation) most women are now being tested for levels of Alpha fetal protein in their blood, a new test used to screen for abnormalities in the fetus' spinal cord development. At around 25-28 weeks most pregnant women are undergoing a modified glucose tolerance test for gestational diabetes - those who have equivocal results will need a full 4-hour glucose tolerance test. As delivery time comes near many women will be cultured for strep infections of the uterus and often for herpes infections as well. If there are suspicions of problems with the pregnancy the mother-to-be will often be referred to the hospital for non-stress or pitocin challenge testing. During this the baby's heart rate is monitored for a period of time to examine its response to movement or uterine contractions. Other tests such as ultrasound, AIDS testing and uterine cultures for Gonorrhea and Chlamydia are common but not yet routine during pregnancy.

Probably the biggest change in OB care during the last 7 years is the decrease in number of providers. During this time there has been a 30% decrease in the number of obstetricians and a 70% decrease in the number of family physicians delivering babies in Tacoma. There are no full-time obstetricians on our peninsula (Gig Harbor, Key Peninsula or Port

Orchard) and the part-time ones are usually booked solid. Family physicians must limit the number of deliveries per month. My maximum per month is 4, so the months fill quickly. The important point is -make arrangements for your obstetrical care as early as possible in your pregnancy. If you wait until your 8th month it will be very difficult to find a doctor.

Finally, babies conceived on March 20 will be due on December 25. My wife thought you ought to know.

The Friends of the Key Center Library will meet Wednesday, March 2 at 7 pm to discuss the by-laws of the organization.

Library hours:

Tuesday & Wednesday 1-8:30
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Survivors ... A bereavement group support meeting

For many people losing a family member or friend in death is a very emotional experience. Often there is a need to share your experience and express your feelings to others who will listen. Group support meetings for those who have experienced such a loss will begin March 10. The group will meet on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of every month in the Brones Room at Key Center Library. You will be associating with others who have recently been through a loss and through sharing, you will better understand your feelings of grief. Everyone is welcome. Dave Suter and Ruth Guintali, both Key Peninsula residents, will be leading the group. For more information call 884-3363.

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by Janice McMillan



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Use a strip of heavy duty aluminum foil large enough to completely envelop a large 1-1/2 to 2 pound chunk of salmon cut like a steak. Allow enough foil to make airtight folds. Put salmon on foil and shake on a generous amount of freshly ground pepper and 1 teaspoon salt. Pour over this 1/4 cup lemon juice and 1 tablespoon capers and juice. Wrap and seal tightly in foil. Lay in baking pan and bake in 425 degree oven for about 40 minutes. (If your salmon piece is less than 2 pounds bake for less time). DO NOT open package during baking time. Remove foil, skin and bones. Lay salmon on a hot platter and pour juice from foil over it. Garnish with lemon wedges and green pepper rings. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Purdy Boosters plan a celebration

The Purdy Boosters Association is planning to mark the 103rd anniversary of the platting of Purdy during the week of April 17-24 this year. Currently it is expected that there will be such events as a Fun Run, sailboard races, an antique car display, and a coloring contest. An all-community party is scheduled for Saturday, April 23 at the Purdy Shopping Center. More information is expected to be released in the weeks to come.

Art for kids!

There is a new school in Tacoma, an art school for children called "The Big Blue Umbrella."

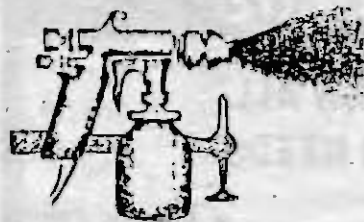
How can you tell if your child shows special talent in art? Those who are especially gifted may show the following characteristics: strong preference for drawing as an activity; unusual visual memory that enables them to remember many details of pictures and objects when they draw; the ability to mimic styles or techniques of adult artists; an active imagination that enables the child to

combine ideas and images in new ways; an awareness of visual order and disorder, e.g., making arrangements of objects that are visually pleasing; a strong need to be intellectually stimulated, using drawing as an escape from boredom - these are some of the indications.

If you feel you have such a child in your family why not take advantage of the free art classes offered the last Saturday of every month from 11:30 am to 12:30 pm? You can pre-register by calling 752-7097.

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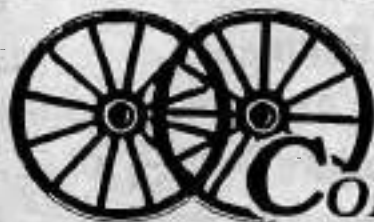
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Evergreen Elementary News

According to Principal Dave Trochim construction at Evergreen is "going great guns". If you're curious about the progress of renovation stop by the office and Dave will give you a tour.

Invitation to Education, an academic fair, is being held at Evergreen on Friday, March 11 between 6 and 8 pm. Students' projects from all disciplines and grade levels will be displayed in the classrooms. The student council will sell home-made fudge at the event to bolster their treasury.

On Tuesday, March 15 the Peninsula High School pool will be reserved from 6:30 to 8:30 pm for an Evergreen swim party. Admission at the pool is \$1 per person or \$3 per family. Eagle Boosters

will provide free admission coupons to each Evergreen student.

Are you suffering from the late winter doldrums or early spring restlessness? Community involvement offers fun, friends and fulfillment. Three Evergreen committees need your time and talent. They are:

Scholarship Committee: help decide how to allocate funds for P.H.S. college scholarships for Evergreen alumni, PAA baseball scholarships and fifth grade camp scholarships. Contact Nancy Thomas at 884-2123.

Staff Appreciation Week Committee: Plan treats and events for Evergreen staff during the first week in May. Contact Dianna Sammons at 884-2956.

Carnival Committee: Yes, a carnival is possible this spring, but this project needs lots of help. Contact Cheryl Guinoli at 884-3363.

The next Eagle Booster meeting will be held Monday, March 14 at 7 pm. Following the business meeting a guest speaker will talk about AIDS. Refreshments and babysitting provided.

Vaughn carnival

Ahoy! Set your sails for the Vaughn School Carnival "Games Ahoy II" on Saturday, March 12 from 11 am to 3 pm. Plan for a fun-filled family day of games, prizes and great food.

The annual raffle will be held at 2:30 pm. First prize is a 3-day, 2-night getaway for two to a romantic little white inn by the sea. Sooke Harbor, B.C. will be your destination with round trip transportation provided by the hydrofoil Victoria Clipper. A champagne continental breakfast is provided enroute. The package also includes a budget rental car with 200 free kilometers, two breakfasts, two lunches and two dinners. Second prize will be a \$50 gift certificate for groceries at Walt's Fine Foods. Third prize is a \$50 gift certificate for groceries at the Parkview Terrace Grocery and fourth prize is dinner for two at Captain Nemo's in Tacoma. There will be many other prizes to give away which are donated by our local merchants. You need not be present to win. Tickets are on sale and may be purchased at Vaughn Elementary.

Hope you will come join in the fun!

Children's Museum

Children's Museum of Tacoma's theme for the month of March is "All the World's a Stage" and activities will include mask-making, skits and mime. Musical entertainment and instrument-making will also add to the fun.

The newly-remodeled museum is open every Sunday from 1 to 4 pm. Admission is \$1 per person, children under two are admitted free and there is a maximum admission of \$4 per family.

The museum is located at 925 Court C in downtown Tacoma, and a visit would be a good way to spend a winter afternoon with the children.

Anyone for "Blanket Bingo?"

A new form of "Blanket Bingo," for the purpose of raising money for kid's baseball uniforms, has cropped up in Charlestown, Indiana, where a parents' group is selling "rights" to areas (or patches) of the local Little League baseball field. After all the "areas" have been sold at about \$2 per square foot the areas will be suitably marked for identification as "one's own target spot". At that point, the organizers will bring on one cow, and said cow will be turned loose out in the middle of the diamond to wander around, and to do what cows generally do best.....everyone will be watching and giving the cow "instructions," because wherever the cow picks to do her business first will be on somebody's area, and that somebody will win the "Grand Cow Patty" Prize of \$1000!!!

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According to reports, the pursuit started at about 10:15 am when the man, driving a 1964 pickup truck, was said to be speeding on the Longbranch Highway south of Key Center. Rather than stopping when flagged by the WSP officer, the man headed north at a high rate of speed, scattering traffic in the downtown Key Center area. The chase came to an end in the vicinity of the Macon Bacon store at 134th, when the car spun out and the man left his vehicle and ran about 100 yards off the road into the brush. He was later apprehended and reportedly arrested on a number of charges, including felony eluding, possession of a stolen handgun (loaded), driving a vehicle with a suspended license, presenting false identification and possession of a controlled substance (amphetamines).

He was charged in Superior Court, Tacoma on Friday, February 19.

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Around the yard

by Tim Kezele

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Convenience is important as you select a garden site, but exposure and suitable soil are more important. Locate your garden for maximum sun exposure. Keep in mind that vegetables can be planted along with your landscape shrubbery. They can be a part of your landscape design.

For early spring planting: asparagus and rhubarb from roots, lettuce, onions, radishes, spinach and peas.

Lawns. Moss occurs in lawns growing in acid soils with low fertility and poor drainage. Shading, overwater-

ing, compacting or a combination of these can also lead to moss problems. Control by applying ferrous ammonium sulfate or a high iron content fertilizer according to directions on the label. Correct the soil condition aggravating the problem and maintain a good nutrition, watering and mowing program.

Shrubs. Rhododendron root weevils can be a problem. They show up as small irregular or semicircular notches on leaf margins. Adult root weevils normally feed at night. Damage is usually not serious to the plant but is unsightly. Chemicals can control future notching. Check with your local nursery for appropriate control methods.

Note: The Rhododendron Species Foundation in Federal Way announces its 2nd annual plant sale to be held Saturday, March 12 from 9 am to 3 pm. Admission is free to the garden on this special day. The 24-acre garden features over 1,800 different varieties of rhododendrons. For more information call the garden at 927-6960.

"Grease" at Peninsula High!

Peninsula High School's all-grades cast of 35 will present the musical "Grease" for five performances on March 3, 4, 5, 11 and 12 at 7:30 pm in the Milton S. Boyd Theatre at the school. The play is directed by Elizabeth Duffy and Connie Fenton will assist with the music; both Ms. Duffy and Ms. Fenton are with the high school staff.

Tickets are \$5 each, students and senior citizens \$3 and reserved seating will be available. For reservations call 857-6171, extension 541, or stop at the theatre box office at the high school between 2:30 and 4:30 pm any weekday. Tickets will also be available at the door before the performances.

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KPFD shapes disaster management plan

by Chuck West and Hugh McMillan

Key Peninsula's Fire Department is formulating a "Disaster Management Plan" to contend with problems ranging from such potential calamities as earthquakes, movement-choking snowstorms, forest fires, aircraft crashes, large spills of pollutants and hazardous chemicals and other materials and, God forbid, nuclear war.

The action is responsive to mandates of the Federal government under SARA (Superfund Amendments Re-authorization Act) Title III. In part, SARA, Title III is a consequence of the aftermath of the Mount St. Helens eruption and some 60 law suits pressed by relatives of those lost in that disaster. The contention of the litigants is that the government (including Federal, State, County, and local emergency services) and private timber firms were negligent, that they should have foreseen and been prepared for the disaster, should legally have denied people access to the area, and, in its aftermath, should have been prepared to cope with the flooding, ash inundations, etc.

From this has evolved the perception that there is no such thing as, in the language of law prior to St. Helens, an "act of God." Whether this perception proves valid or not in the eyes of the courts, SARA, Title III mandates that all organizations covered by the umbrella definition of "Emergency Management" must make plans to deal with virtually any sort of calamity.

In line with this, the Key Peninsula Fire Department requests the support of the citizenry. "Through the Community Action Resource Locator (CARL)," said KP Fire Chief Horace Kanno, "we are collecting information about equipment and professional expertise available in the community. We wish to catalog and obtain commitments of these resources," Kanno added. He noted that the Fire Department will compile information into a list to be incorporated in the Department's Disaster Preparedness Plan.

These resources include but are not limited to: aircraft, air hammers, air-

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Fire District awards...

Service pins for years with Fire District 16 were awarded as follows: FIVE YEAR PINS were presented to Dan Lamar, Al Taylor, and Chuck West. TEN YEAR PINS went to Tony Brentin, Dan Orme, Karl Bonn, and Ed Paine. FIFTEEN YEAR PINS went to Mary Ramsdell, Maxine Wilson, Duane Fleming, and Jim Blundell, and a THIRTY YEAR PIN was presented to Bud Ulsh.

The program, slide show, and the awards presented all were testimonials to the amount of time and effort being put in by our Firefighters in a rapidly growing and evolving district, and to the high degree of professional skills that have been acquired and demonstrated.

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Germany, following the defeat of World War I, was devastated from every side. The old order of class privilege, traditions and beliefs was collapsing. The empire and emperor were replaced by a weak constitutional Weimar Republic. The economy was rocked by a \$33 billion debt in war reparations, inflation and the 1929 world depression. Displacement, disillusion and uncertainty reigned.

Gerhard Kittel, Professor of New Testament Theology, was an expert of Judaism who studied the New Testament in light of its Jewish roots. His writings and speeches attacking Jews laid the groundwork for the final solution. He was jailed in 1945, released in 1948, and died shortly thereafter.

Paul Althaus, Professor of Systematic Theology and Luther scholar, warmly greeted the rise of Hitler claiming "the turning point of 1933 as a gift and miracle of God." His emphasis on blood inheritance and pride of the people, and totalitarianism as a satisfactory form of government sanctioned by God made a significant contribution to the Germans' support of Hitler. Althaus was removed from the faculty in February 1947 and allowed to return in December 1947. He taught, preached and published until his death in 1966.

Emanuel Hirsch, dean of a theological faculty and Professor of Systematic Theology, was the most radically open supporter of Hitler and Nazism. He was a member of the National Socialist Party and of the SS. His scholarship was directed toward the converting and rewriting of history, philosophy and theology, the foundations for a society, to the aims of the Third Reich. It is stated that Kittel, Althaus and Hirsch were responsible for

the general acquiescence to Nazi government within the major institutions of the nation. Consequently, Hirsch's scholarship cannot be described as abstract or negligible in significance. He safely retired in 1945, receiving 75% of his pension and a residence, and continued writing until his death in 1972. Neither Kittel, Althaus or Hirsch ever repented for his role during the Third Reich.

Peoples, institutions and nations everywhere and at any time are vulnerable to calls for law and order, pride in nation, racism, warmongering and the sacrifice of freedoms for the good of the state. Eriksen poses the question whether today, in times of crises, we can avoid being the Kittel, Althaus and Hirsch of our time.

Vaughn Post Office celebrating 100th Anniversary

The Vaughn Post Office is currently celebrating its 100th Anniversary of service to the community, with a history dating back to its original official designation on February 29, 1888.

According to local historian Dorothy Fields, the community and its adjacent bay were named for W.D. Vaughn, who served in the Indian Wars of 1855, and who first took up a "government grant of land" (Washington was still a Territory at the time) in about 1856. The first Vaughn Postmaster was Alfred Van Slyke, who served in that position until 1919. In the earliest days, mail came in by boat to the Vaughn Post Office, and, at low tide, it was necessary for someone to row out into the bay to bring the mail ashore. The first Post Office was located on the bay proper, close to the present location of the Vaughn boat ramp.

Mrs. Fields said that mail continued to come in by boat until approximately 1917 when delivery started by land, with mail being delivered from the Gig Harbor Post Office via a bus that made the run out to the Key Peninsula.

As a part of the current interest in the 100th Anniversary, Bea Wilson, current postmistress, is receiving and processing special 100th Anniversary envelopes ("covers") that include a short history of the Vaughn Post Office.

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Purdy Classes: Mondays: 9:30 to 11 am, Toddlers; 12:30 to 2:00 pm, Infants.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 Pre-school 9:15-11:30 Evergreen, 9:30-11:30 Aerobics, 6-7 pm Karate, 7-9 pm	2 Pre-school, 9:15 Aerobics, 9-10 Rocky Bay, 12:30-1:30 Youth Groups, 3-5 pm Bingo, 6:30-10 pm	3 Pre-school, 9:15 KP Seniors, 11-4 Aerobics, 6-7 pm Karate, 7-9 pm Teen NA, 7 pm Groom Air Systems, 7p	4 Aerobics, 9-10 Skate Party, 10:15am Rocky Bay, 12:30-1:30 Skating, 6-7:45 3-9:30pm Grange, 7-10 pm	5 Reno Night!
6 Faith Chapel 10:30-12:30	7 KP Srs. Board, 10 am Aerobics, 9-10 am Rocky Bay, 12:30-1:30 VFW & Aux., 7:30pm Basketball, 5:30-7:30	8 Preschool Evergreen School PAA(GR), 6-10 Aerobics Karate KPCC Exec. Board	9 Preschool Aerobics Rocky Bay Bingo Park Board	10 Preschool KP Seniors Aerobics Karate Teen NA KPCC Board	11 Aerobics Rocky Bay Skate Night	12 Skate Party 6-10
13 Faith Chapel	14 Aerobics Rocky Bay Basketball	15 Preschool Evergreen Aerobics Karate	16 Preschool Aerobics Rocky Bay Bingo	17 Preschool KP Seniors Aerobics Karate Teen NA Cootiettes	18 Aerobics Rocky Bay Skate Night Skate Party, 1:30	19 Twilite Dance Club
20 Faith Chapel	21 Aerobics Rocky Bay Basketball	22 Preschool Evergreen Aerobics Karate	23 Preschool Aerobics Rocky Bay Bingo	24 Preschool KP Seniors Aerobics Karate Teen NA	25 Aerobics Rocky Bay Skate Night	26 Cub Pack meeting, 11-4
27 Faith Chapel	28 Aerobics Rocky Bay Basketball	29 Preschool Evergreen Aerobics Karate	30 Preschool Aerobics Rocky Bay Bingo	31 Preschool KP Seniors Aerobics Karate Teen NA		

Reno Night! Civic Center! March 5th!



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