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What will we decide? an Editorial

by Keith Stiles

As a matter of course, we don't make a habit of running editorial material up here on front page right, but these are unique times and this is a unique issue of the Key Peninsula NEWS. We are taking the precaution of flagging this story as an "editorial" so there can be no question in anyone's mind as to whether we are committing the journalistic sin of mixing up news with opinion. Besides, while the upcoming election is vital to the continuation of our two major civic assets, the Civic Center and Volunteer Park, it is hardly news that next Tuesday will offer the last chance for local residents to support these places that belong to us all.

On Page 12 of this issue of the NEWS you will find a bunch of letters from a number of community leaders asking the question "if we don't provide for our park and our Civic Center, where will we do those things that contribute to the fabric of community life and enrich the lives of so many of our friends and neighbors?" The questions are valid, and, in general, the answers are all the same....there is no place, there is no alternate place, and there are no alternatives in sight.

Both our Volunteer Park and our Civic Center are community-owned facilities into which our own local residents have invested countless hours, money, and effort. Those who have made those personal investments have done so in the knowledge that they were investing in the future of our Peninsula area as a place to live, work, and to raise families in a good environment. In the past few years economic realities have changed, and it is just not possible to keep things on a steady path without the support of both those who use and those who benefit from the presence of these public places.

The issue before us here is whether the "average" property owner is willing to put up a TOTAL of about \$15.00 ONCE (not twice) to keep these two public places functioning for the next TWO YEARS. For many seniors with tax exemptions the cost would be even less, or no cost at all. For those making regular

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This could happen!

Home to be designated as Historic Landmark District *by Stella Retherford*

The Pierce County Historic Landmark Commission met in the Brones Room of Key Center Library on October 24 for the final public hearing on designation of Home as an Historic Landmark District. Pierce County Preservation Planner Carolyn Galacci has worked long and hard on this project mapping, defining boundaries and photographing each house. About three weeks ago each landowner was notified by mail of this hearing. The letters went as far afield as

Virginia and Tokyo, Japan.

As explained by Ms. Galacci, an advantage to owners of historic homes built fifty or more years ago is that they may apply for a ten-year tax break should they choose to repair or restore their home. Also, any builder in the area has free consultation with an architect to help make a plan appropriate to the district. House plans must be submitted to the Landmark Commission but builders are not required to follow advice given.

County Councilman Paul Cyr spoke briefly concerning the favorable effect this designation could have on gaining a rural residential status for Home in the land-planning process.

The Commission members all voted affirmatively after it was determined there were no dissenting votes from property owners. The Washington State and National Historic Landmark Commissions will now consider the designation without further public hearings.

RIG to meet again re: hazards of SR 302

Key Peninsula's Road Interest Group will meet again November 1 at 7 pm in the Gold Room of the Civic Center to receive input from citizens on what they perceive to be the main safety problems on Highway 302. The group is

chaired by Cherie Mastro of Dj's Mini-Mart and Horace Kanno, Fire District 16's Chief, and, as with the initial meeting held October 13, representatives from the county and state - Paul Cyr, Bob Oke, Ron Meyers and Wes Pruitt, will be on hand to

hear Key Peninsula residents' views and answer questions. The November 1 meeting will be the second of three public meetings that are necessary in order for state action to be considered. Residents are urged to attend and make their views known.

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KP NEWS Deadline

The next issue of KP NEWS will come out on **Nov 14**. Please note the deadline for notices, articles and ads for that issue is **Monday, Nov 7**.

Grange 705 celebrates harvest time

Upper Sound Grange 705 will hold a Harvest Time and Booster night with a potluck dinner on November 4 at 7 pm in the Gold Room of the Civic Center, Vaughn. Main dish, rolls and coffee will be provided. The evening is open to the public, and if you plan on attending please call Marguerite Bussard at 884-2294 to indicate how many in your party. The Tacoma Banjo Band will provide entertainment and you are invited to bring garden vegetables, things you have canned and craft work. Please also bring canned food to help support our local food bank.

Letters from you ...

To the Editor:

This letter is written to give the newer residents of the Key Peninsula area an opportunity to inform themselves on the upcoming Park District Levy.

It seems necessary to remind all voters of the dedication which over 300 people gave to create the recreational facilities at Volunteer Park. It's also important to recognize the hundreds of hours of work that has been spent at the Key Peninsula Civic Center to make it one of the few community centers in full operation in the state. It celebrated 80 years of existence in 1986!

Traditions have a significant part of Peninsula country family life. If we are to continue to grow and provide needed recreational and leisure-time activities for all citizens, we need everyone's full support for this proposal. It is imperative to pass this levy. We need to keep our Park District facilities maintained and in operation.

In recent years there have been major philosophical differences. Many residents, young and old, have been justifiably upset. Now, however, it is time for each of us to become a larger "me" and become a "we" to save our heritage. We can regain the pride which has endured on the Key Peninsula for so many years.

"We" the people are the landlords of the Key Peninsula Park District and all of its facilities. To maintain our unique properties we need to pull together as a team and keep foremost our valuable assets. As a professional football coach once said "Players who roll up their shirtsleeves feel they are on the team and not just sitting on the sidelines."

It's time to congregate, coordinate, cooperate - be compassionate and have courage. Let's be positive, use our strength and energy to pull together and pass this levy. Let's save these valuable facilities that speak of our "oneness."

Let's keep this bit of gold for our community now and in the future. **Bob Schottland**, Past President, KP Civic Center and KP Park Board

To the Editor

More on recycling...

I have been asked by the Washington State Ecology Department to do curbside recycling. I told them that I definitely would feel obligated to do so. This means they are looking to the Senate to make recycling a mandatory item in the near future. All landfills are required by law to have a recycling station available at no charge to the customer for the sole purpose of recycling. I maintain these for Purdy and Key Peninsula Landfills.

I have had several calls from potential customers on recycling in the past few months which indicates people are really interested in our environment and what they can do to help stop waste material from entering this environment. If you want to find out how to recycle your waste material I have (here at the center) brochures from the state and from the county

on these matters, all for the taking, or call 884-2772 for free information. Remember, in the near future curbside recycling will be mandatory unless we reduce our landfill waste.

There are customers out there who do not want the money from their recyclable products. For these customers I would like to see them come to the recycling center and donate their recycleables to a specific organization, such as the Lions Club, Boy Scouts etc. I will credit that organization and mail them a check at the end of the month. All I need is name and address.

I ask all who read this to take recycling very seriously as the state will step in - and in some places they already have. Indicate your preference by giving me a call here. The phone number, again, is 884-2772.

John H. Wetzel

To the Editor

H. Oliver Coldeen's letter to the Editor (*KP News*, 10/17/88) brought to mind some quotations from famous or infamous (depending on the citizenship or inclination of the reader) world leaders of the past. President Abraham Lincoln said (slightly paraphrased here), "You can please some of the people all of the time and you can please all of the people some of the time but there is no cottin' pickin' way that you can please all of the people all of the time." And it was Vladimir Ilyich Lenin (not his real name, of course) whose profundity "If you want to make an omelette, you've got to break a few eggs" has been attributed by some misinformed zealots to Mao Tze Tung. More recently, it was a member of the Citizens Against Crime (CAC) who coined "Finding fault is easy; solutions come a bit harder."

On CAC's letterhead (produced by CAC volunteers at no cost to the taxpayer) is the proclamation: "Cooperating with law enforcement for safer communities." And we do, as H. Oliver Coldeen admonished us in his errant missive, "Answer phones, promote community relations, (and) leave police (in CAC's case, sheriff) work to the police (sheriff)". The data and photograph which appeared in "CAC Reports" (*KP News*, 10/3/88) to which H. Oliver Coldeen takes exception were provided CAC by the Pierce County Sheriff's Peninsula Detachment with a request that CAC take the action which was taken.

It is important to understand that CAC, as noted above, is *cooperating* with law enforcement. CAC does not second-guess, countermand, challenge or otherwise presume itself better qualified to do sheriff's work than the sheriffs. Nor do we challenge the courts which issue warrants for arrest. That is simply not our prerogative.

I am puzzled that H. Oliver Coldeen perceives the success of "America's Most Wanted," a television program instrumental in the apprehension of some really vicious criminals, to be "motivated by the same reasons people watch soap operas."

Perhaps H. Oliver Coldeen will take advantage of CAC's invitation to all citizens to come to our next meeting in the Gold Room, KPCC, Vaughn, on Thursday, November 3, at 7 pm to share his perceptions with our volunteers.

Hugh McMillan

To the Editor

"Innocent until proven guilty?" Absolutely on the Key Peninsula, even more so than in most places in the world. Thanks to better than 300 involved, concerned Citizens Against Crime our community is becoming a safer place to live and work. It will surprise you to know that since citizens began to get involved back in May of this year Citizens Against Crime has been responsible for 33 "felony" arrests.

From 1/1/87 to 9/30/87 we experienced 307 burglaries on the Peninsula areas of Pierce County. During that same period for 1988 we have had 238 in the same area. This is a 22% reduction and is a direct result of citizen interaction with their (your) local police. These citizens have not turned into a vigilante group, or a lynching mob. They are merely "the eyes and ears" of the Sheriff's Office.

In response to a letter written to you by H. Oliver Coldeen, regarding the "CAC Reports" on 10/3, Mr. Coldeen said that this was "a shocking display of cruel and thoughtless journalism to publish mug shots of one of our Peninsula neighbors as some kind of a dangerous criminal." To begin with, the day after the article was published, Mr. Tolan turned himself in and took care of the warrant - something he had known about for over a year but, for whatever reason, chose to ignore.

By publishing the story and the photo, we received 28 calls from citizens regarding Mr. Tolan's whereabouts. This shows that this program will work. Also, nowhere in the article was anything published that said the subject was dangerous. Mr. Tolan's mug shot was published along with the warrant number and that he was wanted for theft 1° (welfare fraud).

To be wanted for theft 1° in Washington State one must be accused of "R.C.W. 9A.56.030 theft in the first degree. (1) A person is guilty of theft in the first degree if he commits theft of: (a) Property or Services which exceed(s) one thousand five hundred dollars in value; or (b) Property taken from the person of another. (2) Theft first degree is a class B felony."

Once an accusation like this is made to a Law Enforcement Officer, the report is forwarded to the Prosecutor's Office for review. If the Prosecutor feels there is "probable cause" to file charges in court, he does so. In Mr. Tolan's case, the Prosecutor filed charges in the Superior Court State of Washington in Pierce County. When the charges were filed, Mr. Tolan was sent written notification (a subpoena) to appear for an arraignment hearing. On any subpoena issued by a criminal court it advises that failure to appear for the hearing will result in a warrant being issued for your arrest. Mr. Tolan failed to appear and a warrant was issued. This was over a year ago.

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CAC news

by Stella Retherford

Principal Jim Baker of the Henderson Bay Alternative High School will be featured as speaker at the Thursday, November 3, meeting of Citizens Against Crime at KP Civic Center, Vaughn, at 7 pm. His subject will be the narcotics problem in schools and the effects on young people and education.

On Saturday, October 15, thirteen CAC volunteers completed classes on crime prevention techniques at the Sheriff's West Detachment in Lakewood. They are now available to church groups, civic clubs and neighborhood meetings assembled at private homes to counsel and advise on crime prevention. Call the Peninsula Detachment Sheriff's office at 857-3700 to schedule such presentations for your organization.

For information on CAC call Mel Oliver at 857-2654 or Hugh McMillan at 884-3319.

Annual Christmas Bazaar

The Longbranch Church Ruth Circle invites members and friends to their Holiday Bazaar on Saturday, November 12 from 11 am to 2 pm at Longbranch Fellowship Hall. Items featured will include handcrafts, candy, jellies, plants and baked goodies. There will also be a goods and clothing sale.

Stan Boreson show & dance

by Hugh McMillan

By yumpin' yimminy! There will be a great night of fun in the Key Peninsula Civic Center on Saturday, November 12. What a relief it will be to hear a comedian who is not running for office; the elections will be behind us by then and it will be time to enjoy!

The Key Peninsula Lions Club-sponsored event will open its doors at 6 pm with Boreson scheduled to go into his zany act at 7 pm. About 8 pm Boreson's band will provide music for dancing until 11 pm. Throughout all this, Lions will be on hand to keep tummies filled with hot dogs and all the trimmin's, freshly popped-before-your-eyes popcorn and soft drinks.

"It's to be a family affair," said Lions President Marvin Green, "and there will be no alcohol permitted." Lion Bob Campy, a co-chairman of the event, points out that "we kept the prices at rock bottom so families could enjoy an evening out together."

Tickets can be obtained in advance at the Key Center Branch of Puget Sound Bank, Key Center liquor, Marty's barber shop or from any member of the KP Lions Club for \$5 per adult or \$15 per family. Co-chairman, Lion Gary Ostlund, notes that "By yumpin' yimminy, we don't care how many kids are in your family, but cousins, grandparents etc. have got to buy their own tickets." For information call Bob Campy (884-2623), Frank Geary (884-4351), or Gary Ostlund (857-6474).

Orthopedic Guild busy with Christmas projects

Members of Dr. Penrose Orthopedic Guild have been busily making Christmas tree decorations for the Festival of Trees to be held at the Tacoma Dome in December. As an additional project three hand-crafted Wise Men await (in majesty and splendor) an opportunity to grace a Peninsula home over the holiday season. They will be raffled off December 1 at the Guild's Christmas Auction at Far-A-Way in Longbranch. Tickets are available from Guild members and will be on sale at the Civic Center's Arts and Crafts Fair on November 26. Also for sale will be tried-and-true recipes for crowds from the ladies of the Guild. These will include their "famous" Smorgasbord recipes.

Another set of Wise Men has been contributed for sale at the Festival of Trees. All proceeds from Dr. Penrose Guild and the festival go toward the operation of Mary Bridge Children's Health Center.

School District offers aerobic classes to community

Community aerobic classes are now being offered at two local schools for only \$12 per month. Classes will meet at Evergreen on Monday and Wednesday from 4:15 to 5:15 and at Vaughn Tuesday and Thursday from 4:15 to 5:15.

Anyone wishing more information may call Vickie Henschel at 884-3642 or just come and enroll.

Social Security improves telephone service

Many people want to take care of their Social Security business by telephone. To facilitate this, additional telephone operators will be on duty and more telephone equipment has been installed to get your call through quickly. Calling hours have been extended - you can now call from 7 am to 7 pm Monday through Friday.

Social Security is a package of protection: retirement, survivors and disability insurance. It protects you and your family while you work and after you retire. Social Security is a base you can build on, now and for the future, with other insurance and investments. Social Security never stops working!

Finally, if you use Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-234-5772, we pay for the call. Remember - when you have business with Social Security, you have our number. Don't wait for us to call you - call us first.

Peninsula movings and shakings.....

Tuesday, November 1 ...

Wolf Den 4 meets in Scout Room, 3:30 to 5 pm.

Peninsula Social Club potluck 6:30 pm, program 7 pm at Longbranch Church Hall.

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

Road Improvement Group meets at 7 pm in Gold Room, KP Civic Center.

Wednesday, November 2 ...

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

Lions Club meets at the Huckleberry Inn at 7 pm.

Thursday, November 3 ...

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

Bear Den 3 meets in Scout Room, 3:30 to 5 pm.

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

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

Friday, November 4 ...

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

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

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

Monday, November 7 ...

Senior Society Board meeting at KPCC, 10 am.

Webelos Fox Patrol meets in Scout Room, 7 to 8:30 pm.

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

Tuesday, November 8 ...

Altrusa meets at Shoreline Restaurant at noon.

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

Wolf Den 4 meets in Scout Room, 3:30 to 5 pm.

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

Vaughn PTO meets at the school at 7 pm.

KPCCA Executive meeting at 7:30 pm.

Wednesday, November 9 ...

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

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

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

Thursday, November 10 ...

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

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

Bear Den 3 meets in Scout Room, 3:30 to 5 pm.

Dr. Penrose Orthopedic Guild lunch meeting at home of Dora Lynn Rice.

KPCCA Board meeting, 7:30 pm at KPCC.

Friday, November 11 ...

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

Saturday, November 12 ...

Ruth Circle Holiday Bazaar, 11 am to 2 pm, Longbranch Fellowship Hall.

Monday, November 14 ...

Webelos Fox Patrol meets in Scout Room 7 to 8:30 pm.

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

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

Tuesday, November 15 ...

Cootiettes 609 visit Retsil Veterans Home. Meet at Key Center to carpool.

Wolf Den 4 meets in Scout Room, 3:30 to 5 pm.

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

Dates to mark on your calendar:

November 5 ... Reno Night 4 to midnight, Civic Center

November 8 ... Vote YES for KPCCA

November 12 ... Stan Boreson at KPCC

November 26 ... Civic Center Arts and Crafts Fair

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KPCCA seeks members

Key Peninsula Civic Center Association invites all you Wauna, Carney Lake, Jackson Lake, Lake Minterwood, Home, Longbranch, Horseshoe Lake Estates, Lake of the Woods, Herron Island, Glen Cove, Lake Holiday, Minter Creek, Rocky Bay, Key Center and Vaughn people to become a part of the Association ... it needs you!

Civic Center Board bylaws state that the Board shall have a representative from each area and that representatives from any social, educational, civic, literary, community, charitable, athletic, fraternal or religious organization which operates on the Peninsula are welcome also. By joining the Civic Center Association you have a say and a vote in what goes on in your community. The Civic Center Association Board is there to render constructive civic services and to foster, protect and promote charitable, literary, youth, educational, civic, social and other activities. Cub Scouts, Brownies, Lions Club, Senior Society, aerobics and karate are some of them.

Please consider becoming a board representative, won't you? Join your friends and neighbors who have been nominated for consideration as possible new members of the Civic Center Association Board. They are: Richard and Lynn Jacobsen, Bill Holland, Bill and Therese Jackson, Tim and Donna Ord,

Valerie Ord, Leatha Camp, Joanne Stephens, Chris Holts, Keith Stiles, Martha Taylor, Frank Thompson, Tim Kezele.

We thank these people for allowing their names to be put forward as nominees. If you would like to be considered for a board position, the filing period runs to November 10, 1988. Please notify President Dale Loy at Sunnycrest Nursery, 884-3937, or Nominating Committee Chairman Rick Oldenburg at 884-3462.



Cubs taking part in the "demonstration" were Jared Beal, James Brown, Robert Bradley, Cody Goodrum, Shane Grimm, Brett Letellier, Randy Lewis, Ruben Menchington, Jacob Nelson, Travis Ord and Scott White.

KP NEWS photo by Lee Stiles.

Cub Scout Bear Den 3 encourages everyone to VOTE November 8.

The Facts About Slade Gorton

and Mike Lowry

SOCIAL SECURITY:

- FACT: Slade wants to take Social Security out of the federal budget so that it may be *protected* as a separate, sacred, trust fund.
- FACT: Slade *opposes* cuts in COLA's and *opposes* more taxes on Social Security.
- FACT: Mike Lowry wants *more* taxes on Social Security.
- FACT: Lowry is trying to scare you into believing that Slade would take away your Social Security...that's simply not the truth.

DRUGS:

- FACT: Slade Gorton will take away federal benefits from convicted drug dealers. Mike Lowry voted *NO!*
- FACT: Lowry consistently votes *against* the major anti-drug bills.

TAXES:

- FACT: Slade supported the two major tax cuts of the Reagan Administration. Mike Lowry fought *both* tax cuts.
- FACT: Slade pledges not to raise your taxes by holding the line on spending. Lowry says we probably need *more taxes*.

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KPFD upgrades EMS

by Hugh McMillan

On October 3 Emergency Medical Service on the Key Peninsula took another large step in improved service to the community. A contractual arrangement has been signed with the Peninsula Ambulance (PA) company of Gig Harbor to station a paramedic on Key Peninsula.

"We're in a shakedown mode with this at the moment," said Fire Chief Horace Kanno. "PA has long provided paramedic service to back up our own KPFD EMT's (emergency medical technicians)," Kanno added, "but in the past they had to respond from Gig Harbor.

That costs vital minutes in meeting our emergency needs. Having the paramedics on our own turf greatly reduces response time."

Chief Kanno explained that, ultimately, a paramedic will be stationed at KPFD's Wauna-Minter fire station with his own PA ambulance. For the immediate future paramedic personnel will operate out of KPFD's headquarters in Key Center. "The purpose for this," said Kanno, "is to enable the paramedics to gain familiarity with our operating procedures and personnel." Each day we will probably see a new paramedic; probably five or six paramedics will work with us, one relieving another each day of the week. We'll never know who will be assigned here for a given shift. It will be

necessary for them to gain familiarity with our 65 square mile peninsula and its population and emergency medical requirements."

Paramedic service at this writing begins at 7 am and ends at 7 pm daily. "But we're considering changing that to 8 am to 8 pm to accommodate the paramedics' other schedules," said Kanno. "At this time we have pulled the ambulance from the Home fire station and stationed it at Key Center," he added, "because, if we have a call in the north and the ambulance responds, we would have to send two firefighters to Home to bring the ambulance to Key Center in anticipation of other needs. That's inefficient use of our resources."

"As soon as we are satisfied that the

paramedics are ready, we will transfer their part of the operation to Wauna-Minter where they will have a PA ambulance with which to respond not only to Key Peninsula but to Purdy. When that happens, we will relocate our ambulance at the Home station. The net effect will be that we will have ambulances at three locations: PA's at Wauna-Minter and our own at Key Center and Home."

Kanno noted that fee structure for emergency medical service will remain as it is now. PA pays its paramedics and no tax dollars will be involved in this improved service.

Bumper sticker seen at KP Seniors' lunch...

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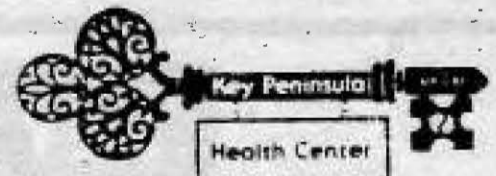
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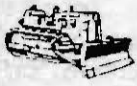
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KPBA News

by Mary Ann Huntington



A fun time was had by everyone attending the Key Peninsula Business Association's first annual Fall Festival at Lake Kathryn Village Mall. Little children enjoyed discovering how apple juice is made and parents eagerly lined up to have their children fingerprinted by the Scouts. It was perfect weather for the occasion and the tent provided by Walt's Foods kept everyone warm. Pumpkin and applesauce donuts made by DJ's Mini Mart were a big hit. The pumpkin contest got lots of laughs and so did Shirley Frame's scarecrow. Fred Ramsdell's pumpkin, weighing in at 180 pounds, took the Biggest Pumpkin award and Lois Kuehlwein won the Best Decorated Pumpkin award. Our thanks go to Dale Skrivanich for organizing this community event.

This edition of the NEWS is just in time for me to remind you once again to vote 'YES' for the Park Board Levy on November 8. We need your vote.

Have you noticed how many family events are starting to take place in our community so that we don't have to go off to the Big City to have fun? The KPLions are sponsoring the Stan Boreson show and family dance on November 12. The ticket prices are so reasonable anyone can attend, just \$5 per person or \$15 per family. The KPBA will have their second annual family Christmas tree lighting and singalong on December 4. I bet even Santa Claus will show up for this free

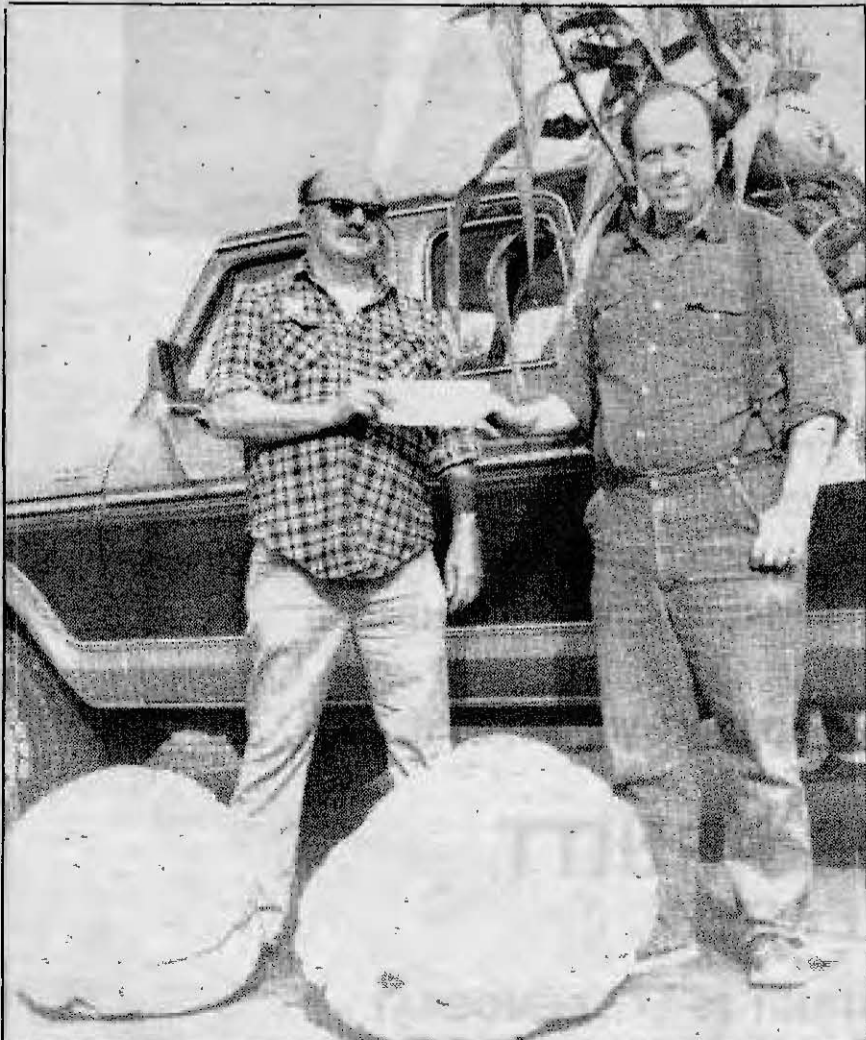


Shirley Frame's scarecrow at KPBA's Apple Squeezins.

KP NEWS photo courtesy of Dale Skrivanich.

event! These functions can only be successful if you participate, so mark those dates on your calendar.

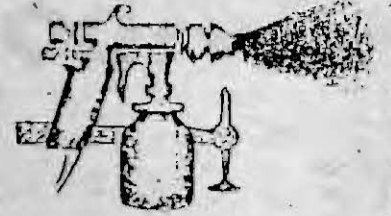
The next meeting of the KPBA will be November 4 at 7:30 am at The Eatery. Remember to VOTE ... November 8.



KPBA's President Tom Fifer (right) hands Fred Ramsdell the Biggest Pumpkin Award at the recent Fall Festival at Lake Kathryn Village Mall.

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Sonny Venkatrathnam, formerly a prisoner of conscience in South Africa and currently a staff member of Amnesty International, will speak at the University of Puget Sound on Thursday, November 3, at 7:30 pm. His address, "Inside and out of a South African prison," will be given in the rotunda of the Student Union Building and is free and open to the public.


In the 1960s, as a student and then as a teacher of English and mercantile law in his native South Africa, Venkatrathnam protested against apartheid. His political activism resulted in eighteen years of intermittent imprisonment. "You didn't

have to be a terrorist in the classical sense of the word, you didn't have to advocate violence, carry a gun or blow something up," he said of his arrest and imprisonment. "The mere fact that you objected or protested against anything you thought was unjust is considered a terrorist act in South Africa."

In 1983 Venkatrathnam was awarded a fellowship to pursue graduate studies in international affairs at Columbia University in New York. His visit to UPS is sponsored by members of Amnesty International as part of the South African Forum, a month-long symposium on campus.

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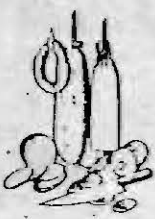
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I support the maintenance of your Civic Center. It was a 1937 WPA project. It's stood the test of time. I'd like to see more projects like it. I'm working to require that all able-bodied welfare recipients contribute 20 hours of community service (community or creek clean-up, recycling, or assistance to seniors or children in day care...) before picking up their first benefit check.

The needs are overwhelming. We need everyone's help. Money from the taxpayers can't solve all the problems - and often creates new ones. We've robbed our welfare recipients of their self respect and sense of accomplishment. Let's give them the chance to contribute to their community just as your community volunteers have done to keep the grass mowed and the Civic Center running.

I also support the Civic Center because it brings neighbors together. It serves the Seniors and the Scouts. I want to come back year after year to your candidate forums, Pioneer Days, CAC meetings and fun community events like Reno Night to share with you and represent you in Olympia.

I hope we can meet each other. Until then, thank you for taking time to share these thoughts.

Respectfully,

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FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE (R)

Dear Editor: IF the levy doesn't pass

To the Editor

If the KP Park levy fails, where could we bring the Key Peninsula community together with elected officials of the Washington State Legislature, Pierce County Council, and Fire District 16 to discuss matters of concern such as we did at the meeting of October 13 where we addressed and sought remedies to the dangerous traffic problems of State Route 302?

Ron Meyers, Representative, 26th District

To the Editor

If the KP Park levy fails, where can Clean and Crazy's, a group of young people working to resist alcohol and drug abuse, meet?

Pat Misener, Group Leader

To the Editor

If the KP Park levy fails, where will we hold our annual New Year's Eve Dance?

Shirley Olson, Chairwoman

To the Editor

If the KP Park levy fails, where will we hold our Wednesday night Bingo parties?

Phyllis Olson, Chairwoman

To the Editor

If the KP Park levy fails, where will our community hold its annual Pioneer Days celebration?

Rick Oldenburg, Co-Chairman

To the Editor

If the KP Park levy fails, where will our community hold its twice annual Reno Night?

Avon Gay, Co-Chairwoman

To the Editor

If the KP Park levy fails, where can the Key Peninsula Athletic Association play soccer and baseball on the Key Peninsula?

Oskar Schock, KPAA

To the Editor

If the KP Park levy fails, where can we hold dances like the "Can Dance" we had on September 24 which benefitted the needy?

Jerry Benoit, Dance Chairman

To the Editor

If the KP Park levy fails, where will we hold the Friday night roller-skating sessions which so many of our young people enjoy and look forward to? What else on Key Peninsula could they safely and economically do on a Friday night?

Dan and Linda Orme, chaperones

To the Editor

If the KP Park levy fails, where will LAMA hold cold-weather dances such as our October 1988 Halloween Dance? No other facility on the Key Peninsula is both large enough and properly heated to accommodate events of this sort.

Sandy Herrera, Chairperson, LAMA

To the Editor

If the KP Park levy fails, where will we hold our monthly meetings to discuss matters of concern to the Key Peninsula community which should be addressed by the Pierce County Council?

Paul Cyr, PC Council Member

To the Editor

If the KP Park levy fails, where will the Cub Scouts hold their meetings?

Donna Folden, Den Leader

To the Editor

If the KP Park levy fails, where will our church, the Faith Chapel, hold services?

Don King, Pastor

To the Editor

If the KP Park levy fails, where will Key Peninsula VFW Post 4990 hold its monthly meetings?

Rhys W. Wood, Post Commander

To the Editor

If the KP Park levy fails, where will the Key Peninsula Lions' Club hold the annual Key Peninsula Citizen of the Year Banquet, our Reno Night, Pancake Breakfast, Spaghetti dinner, and other events like the Stan Boreson show?

Marvin Green, President, KP Lions

To the Editor

If the KP Park levy fails, where will the Key Peninsula Firefighters' Association hold its annual Firefighters' Ball?

Marty Pederson, President, KPFFA

To the Editor

If the KP Park levy fails, where will we hold the annual Christmas Bazaar and Arts and Crafts Fair, now scheduled for November 26?

Vicki Henschell, Chairwoman

To the Editor

If the KP Park levy fails, where will our Citizens Against Crime organization hold its monthly meetings and training program?

Hugh McMillan, President, CAC

To the Editor

If the KP Park levy fails, where will we hold fun-filled fund-raising events like our recent Saturday, October 1, dinner and auction?

Claudia Loy, Chairperson

To the Editor

If the KP Park levy fails, where will the Twi-Light Dance Club hold its monthly dances?

Francis S. Jermy, President, TDC

To the Editor

If the KP Park levy fails, where will we be able to play team slo-pitch and baseball?

John Olsson, team sponsor

To the Editor

If the KP Park levy fails, where will the Key Peninsula Senior Society hold its potluck luncheon meetings?

Bob Smith, President

To the Editor

If the KP Park levy fails, where will the Upper Sound Grange hold its first Friday of every month meetings? We've been holding them in the KP Civic Center since 1949.

Bob Stokesberry, Grange Master

To the Editor

If the KP Park levy fails, where could we hold the Key Peninsula Horsemen's Club-sponsored Halloween Party which has provided safe, trouble-free entertainment for about 1,000 of our kids?

Frank Thompson, President, KPHC

To the Editor

If the KP Park levy fails, where will we hold our election year "Meet the Candidates" forum evenings like the one we held on August 23 this year?

Mary Ann Huntington, Chairperson

To the Editor

If the KP Park levy fails, where will the residents of the Rocky Bay Nursing Home be able to take aerobics exercises?

Vicki Henschell

To the Editor

If the KP Park levy fails, where will our community be able to hold the heart-warming fund-raising events such as the spaghetti dinner held to help defray the medical expenses for treatment of our son Dennis?

Bruce and Donna Daily

To the Editor

If the KP Park levy fails, where will our people be able to hold wedding receptions such as the wonderful one with which we topped off our wedding day?

John and Kathy Schmidt

To the Editor

If the KP Park levy fails, where will we be able to hold our regularly scheduled Karate classes and area-wide tournaments?

Dale Heidal, instructor

To the Editor

If the KP Park levy fails, where will we be able to hold our regularly scheduled aerobic classes?

Vicki Henschell, instructor

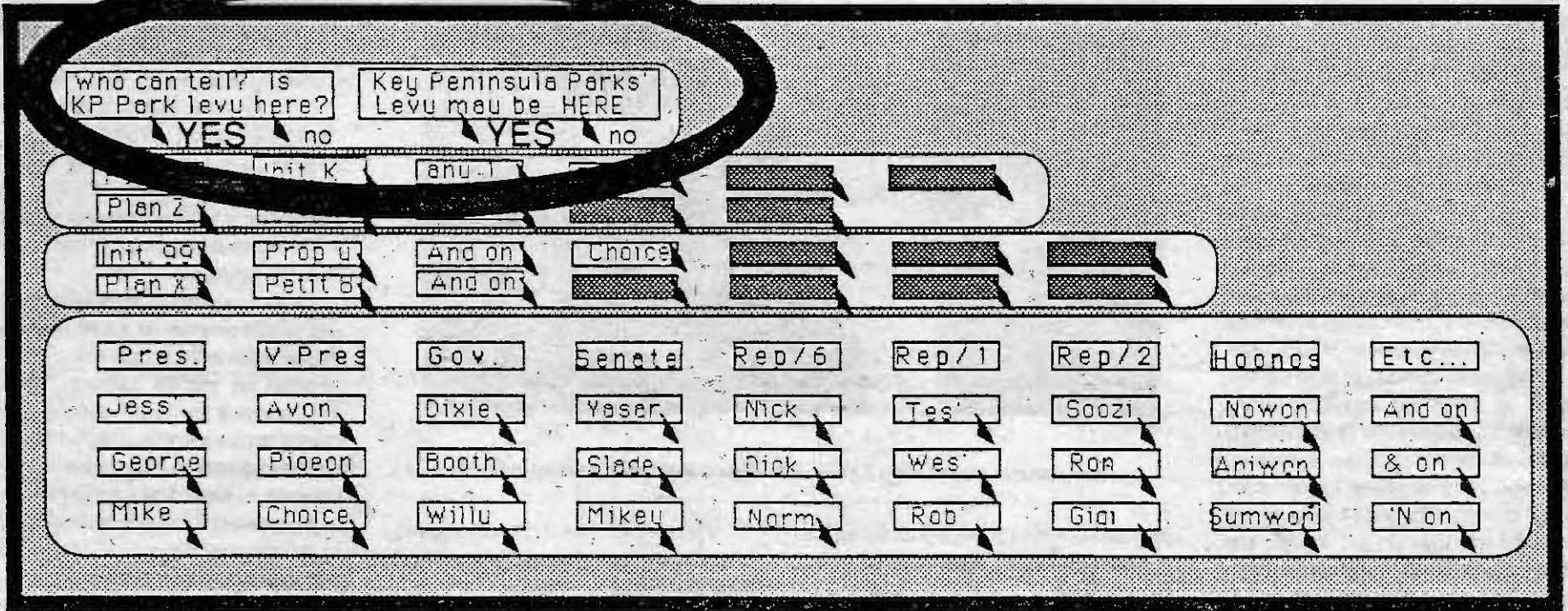
To the voters of Key Peninsula

If the KP Park levy fails, where will we publish the *Key Peninsula News*?

Pauline Finn, Editor

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Please bring this into the voting booth. It will remind you where on the ballot to vote YES for the park levy.

Because many of us overlooked it at the primary election, the levy failed.

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There is an immediate need for volunteers to assist our instructor during Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and early evenings. Volunteers may assist for a one-hour lesson or for several lessons. Persons 14 years of age and older are encouraged to join the Easter Seal staff and students in this challenging and enjoyable form of recreational therapy. Senior citizens are encouraged to participate. Previous experience with persons with disabilities or horses is not required. A volunteer orientation and simple application process will



A young participant in Camp Easter Seal-West's therapeutic riding program.

provide interested persons with the basics to become a valued member of the horse therapy team.

Please call 884-2722 or stop by Camp Easter Seal-West's office at 17719 S. Vaughn Road.

Letters to the Editor Continued from p.2

Shortly after the warrant was issued, deputies from our department had contact with Mr. Tolan regarding another matter. Mr. Tolan was verbally advised of the warrant at that time. Based on his explanation and promise to take care of the situation, he was not taken into custody. A year later the warrant was still valid and Mr. Tolan had made no effort to clear the accusation. Unfortunately, all we had to go on was that he was living in the Vaughn area and had a post office box. We were unable to locate him.

Yes - due to the success of the "America's Most Wanted" television program, we felt the idea of a media program of our own would help to clear some of the warrants in our area - warrants where alternative methods failed to produce the subjects.

I take exception to Mr. Coldeen referring to this program as a soap opera, and that he refers to the people who watch this program as morbid curiosity seekers. This program has been immensely successful in clearing many cases that would not have otherwise been cleared. This program is viewed by Law Enforcement as an extremely valuable tool which aids us in removing "dangerous" persons from our communities. It may interest you to know that an extremely dangerous bank robber, who is also the only criminal to ever escape from the Pierce County Jail and now is wanted in 3 states, was featured in this television program on 10/23/88.

Although our media program is not on as grand a scale as the television program, it has been sanctioned by the Sheriff and the Prosecutor of Pierce County.

I would like to extend an invitation to Mr. Coldeen, as well as other citizens on the Peninsula, to come to a CAC meeting and find out what we are all about. CAC meets the first Thursday of every month in the Gold Room of Key Peninsula Civic Center in Vaughn at 7 pm and the third Thursday of every month at Sound Vista Village at 7 pm.
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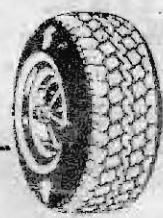
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Vaughn Bay History - the old public library

by Dorothy E. Fields

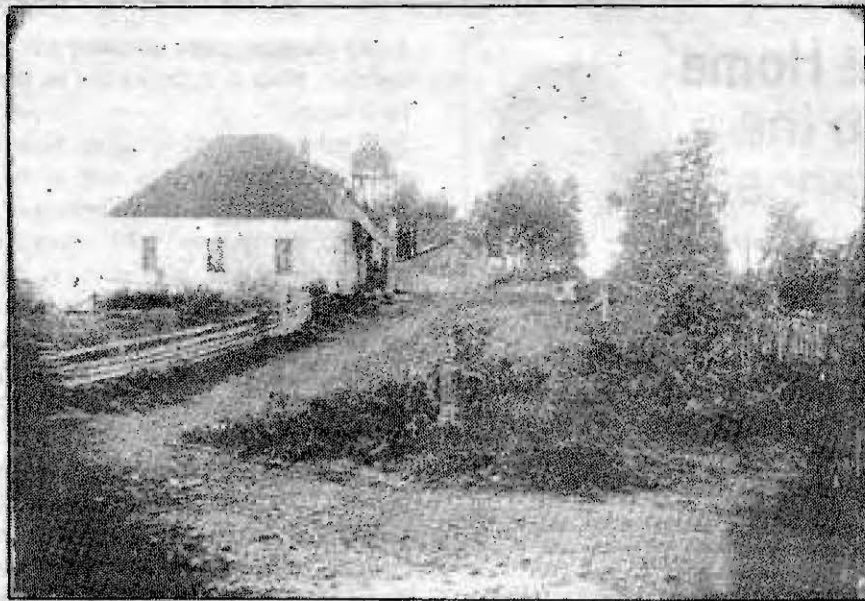
Strangers who travel on Hall Road toward the boat ramp have asked about the origin of the large building and its tower on the left side of the road. It is now a private residence but from 1894 to 1958 it was the public auditorium.

It was used by clubs, churches and for school programs and other gatherings. It was owned by the Vaughn Bay Public Library Association which was organized in 1892 "to raise money for the purchase of books and the mutual improvement of the members." The constitution stated anyone could become a member by contributing in any way to the Association.

The Library Association's constitution stated that officers of the

Library Board were to be women - with the exception of the trustees who could be either sex. Due to the settlers' life of forest trails and kerosene lanterns, the constitution reads "This association shall hold monthly meetings for the raising of money *during the full moon.*"

Five days after the Library Association organizational meeting women of Vaughn began to bring books from home and to carefully recover volumes. A case of shelves was built in the Post Office and each Saturday the volunteer librarian and book-borrowers met there. A record book of 1894 shows there were 417 books catalogued. They included sets of Washington Irving, James Fenimore Cooper,
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Home of Vaughn Public Library from 1894 to 1958.

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At Home on the Range

by Janice McMillan



It would be worth the effort to hunt down green tomatoes to make this superb mincemeat if you do not have some remaining in your garden. It is hard to wait thirty days while the product mellows, and I admit the wonderful aromas in my kitchen caused lots of trial tastes. Even "unmellowed" it tastes wonderful!

Green tomato, apple and pear mincemeat

- 3 qts. coarsely chopped green tomatoes
- 1 tablespoon non-iodized salt
- 1-1/2 qts. very firm, tart green apples, cored, peeled, diced
- 1 qt. slightly under-ripe firm pears, cored, peeled, diced
- 2-1/2 c. dark raisins
- 2 medium oranges, grated zest and chopped pulp (discard white pith)
- 1-1/2 lemons, grated zest only
- 1/2 c. cider vinegar
- 1/2 c. undiluted frozen apple juice, thawed
- 3-1/2 c. light brown sugar, packed
- 2 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. ground allspice
- 1/2 tsp. cloves
- 1/2 tsp. ginger
- 1/2 c. dark rum, preferably Jamaican

1. Stir chopped green tomatoes and salt together, place in colander and let drain for 2 hours.
2. Combine drained tomatoes with all other ingredients except rum in large kettle, bring to boil over medium-high heat. Lower heat and cook uncovered, stirring often, until mincemeat is thick enough to mound in a spoon; takes about one to one and a half hours. Be careful to stir often enough to prevent sticking toward end of cooking. Mincemeat will thicken as it cools.
3. Stir in rum, and ladle hot mincemeat into hot, clean pint canning jars, leaving 1/2" headspace, remove any air bubbles. Seal jars with canning lids and process them in boiling water bath for 25 minutes. Cool, label and store jars. Jars can be stored up to a year in refrigerator, covered but unsealed and unprocessed. Allow mincemeat to mellow for a month before using. One pint will fill 8" pie. With addition of diced fresh apple, some walnuts, perhaps a few snipped dried apricots, and an added tot of rum - a pint of mincemeat will fill a 9" pie.

Art Show and Crafts Fair at Burley

On Sunday, November 6, the Burley Community Hall will be the place for Burley area residents and their Peninsula neighbors to meet and display their talents and offer their wares for sale. This year the Burley Library Association, a community club dating back to the pioneering days of the Burley Brotherhood or "the colony," is encouraging children to bring their works of art to be admired and judged for cash prizes. All kids' entries will receive certificates.

This Art Show and Crafts Fair is put on by neighbors for neighbors and is a fine way to spend a Sunday afternoon in an old-fashioned country setting, looking at some interesting drawings and paintings

and socializing with people you know or will get to know. You will have a chance to purchase craft items or even sell some of yours!

There is still time to enter something of your own - don't let your talent hide in a closet! Let's share our arts and crafts with others. You might even win a prize yourself! This art show is for every one of us. Your kids love showing off their artwork and some 4H group out there might even think of this as an opportunity to sell craft things and make a little money.

If you are intersted in entering, pick up an entry form as soon as possible at the Burley Store or call Irene Clayton at 857-4947. We'll be happy to include you in our third annual Art Show and Crafts Fair. Remember, it's at the Burley Community Hall - next to the Burley Post Office - on Sunday, November 6 from 10 am to 5:30 pm.

At Burley Galleria

Ceramist Karen Forsythe and oil painter Jan Evans will exhibit at Burley Galleria through the month of November and will meet the public at an open house Sunday, November 13, from noon to 3 pm.

Forsythe marries tole painting techniques with her ceramics, resulting in a unique delivery to her finished pieces and applies similar techniques to fabric painting. She recently completed painting curtains for her Long Lake home.

Evans, a Californian transplanted to Bremerton three years ago, busily captures Northwest beauty on her canvasses.

She won Best of Class, Best of Show and First Place at the 1985 Kitsap County Fair with her entry of a palette knife daffodil. In 1987 she repeated her success with a weathered Old Western Character gleaning First Place, Best of Class and People's Choice awards.

Evans will also display handpainted humorous sweatshirts, which she calls "Tasteless Tees," as well as designer shirts sporting ascots and color coordinated collars.

The displays of both artists may be seen any day in November between 11 am and 4 pm at Burley Galleria, 14820 Bethel-Burley Rd. SE (between Gig Harbor and Port Orchard). For easy directions call Barbara at 857-7479.

Local entertainers come to Key Center

Longbranch residents Kristi and Steve Nebel, known to musical audiences as Willow, will be returning from a tour of British Columbia to play at the Key Center Tavern on November 18, 19, 25 and 26 from 9 pm to 1:30 am each night. They have travelled extensively, performing all over Alaska, Yukon Territory, British Columbia and Western Washington.

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MacCauley, Prescott, Dickens, Dumas, Alcott, Carey and Beaconfield - literature famous during those early years and all donated by the Vaughn settlers.

So - the post office was used to house the books and the log schoolhouse was being used for church and general community meetings as well as school. Library meetings which had been held in homes were so well-attended that the homes became too crowded. The need for a larger, more locally convenient meeting place became urgent.

Storekeepers Harry Coblentz and his wife offered to give a site for a library building just north of their home. The neighboring people were enthusiastic in offering their labor and materials and the building began in 1894. By July 4 the floor was laid and some of the rafters and studs were in place. Local boys laid fir and cedar boughs as a primitive roof and a picnic was held to celebrate Independence Day. As soon as the building was enclosed it became useful as a library and meeting place. The first benches for the hall were made by the local minister, Reverend Cayton, who was good with carpenter's tools. The ceiling was put up in 1896 and shingles for the hall were purchased from Burley Cooperative Brotherhood for \$1.85 per thousand. In

1903 an organ was bought from H.P. Healey for \$50, half its value, with the understanding that an advertisement would appear in the Vaughn Weekly Paper honoring Healey Co.

Times were hard in the years after the Crash of 1893 and the struggle to complete the building made it more difficult to afford books. There was no government assistance and Pierce County did not support the Vaughn Bay Library until after World War II. The Library Association raised money to buy books by renting their new hall, for a nominal fee - free to all Christian organizations and by holding community events. Records show entries such as Rent to the Tribe of Ben Hur Lodge - 50¢ per meeting, of which 25¢ was paid to the janitor to clean up after the event. Receipts show amounts collected: Valentine party, 31¢; Ice Cream Social, 25¢; Dance, 75¢; Woodment for 2 nights, \$1; Boys' meeting, 15¢; Oyster supper, 25¢; Bachelors' Club, 25¢. Organizations using the hall were Amaranth, Grange, Good Roads Club, Technocrats, Red Cross, Presbyterian Church, Methodist Church, Christian Church, Ladies Aid Society and Christian Endeavor. Activities included high school programs, grade school programs and weddings and funerals.


These early settlers came from all parts of the East - Boston, New York,

Chicago, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri and Kansas. They included the names Hoit, Hudson, Fogg, Bassett, Davidson, Alverson, Hall, Howe, Coblentz, Prater, Van Slyke, Eckert, Bliss, Farley, Wright, Bradley, Maxwell, Olson, Peterson, Griffin, Corwin, Dunkelberger, Palmer, Van Orsdale, Graban, Peters, Halverson, Taynton, Lackey, Carney, Harriman, Austin, Durfee and Thompson. If any relatives or friends remember those listed, the writer would like to hear from them.

As the first tide of settlers moved from Vaughn, it seems there was less interest in the library, although the hall was always in use. Then, when the Thomas Gabrielsons arrived, Mrs. Gabrielson took over as librarian and never missed keeping the library open on Saturday afternoon.

In 1926 the Library Association began to alter the building. A new room, a kitchen, restrooms and a cloak room were added. A basement was dug and rooms were opened with tables and benches. The books now numbered over 2,000.

The Public Library continued at the hall until the Civic Center became an active community property. The books were moved to the Civic Center Library and the old hall was sold for \$500 which was contributed to the upkeep of the new library.



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Too many brakes - ?

Returning from Bremerton one day, we wandered off toward Port Orchard on Sidney Road looking for new scenery and a place to eat. We found a nice Chinese restaurant near the foot of a very steep hill, just above the main street of Port Orchard. The view of the bay, Bremerton and the Navy yard, backed by the Olympics, is very nice.

Coming out of the parking lot behind the restaurant onto the very steep street should be a simple maneuver. I decided to make a left turn and run the few feet down to the main street. As I started into the steep street a car broke over the hill to our

right. To continue the turn would have put us directly in front of the speeding car, so I stopped half across the street to let it pass in front of us and then continued the left turn. No sweat, just average modern-day driving.

Thinking that near miss over, I finally decided that modern cars are just too good. We depend too much on our brakes for one thing. In the old days, with two-wheel brakes, no one would zip down that hill at such a speed. He would know he could not stop on a dime at the foot of such an incline. He would most likely have been in low gear, proceeding at about twenty miles per hour, and I would have easily gotten into the traffic lane.

On our weekly drive to the lower Peninsula I constantly have my notion reinforced that everyone drives about ten miles too fast on that road. I believe that too much speed is the reason for most accidents. In the old days of two-wheel brakes brains were important, but no more. Just hit the throttle or the brake is the way to go, until the moment of truth.

For children - at Tacoma Art Museum

The Tacoma Art Museum Children's Gallery has a new name - Action Art, an interactive art center. Exhibits in this gallery will be hands-on and participatory. Tours for schools will include time in the interpretive center as well as a tour of the exhibits in the main gallery. Exhibits for the 1988/89 year are: November 21 thru January 13 - 100 years

of Native American Arts ... weave a basket, twine a bag, learn how to recognize figures in Native American designs. February 2 thru March 31 - The Immigrant Heritage: Costumes and Containers ... see traditional costumes from Asia, Eastern Europe and Scandinavia. Explore stories and storytelling techniques.

From Our Scrapbooks

by Margaret Paul

The Peninsula Gateway, November 1944:

One of the most enjoyable parties to be given lately was one in honor of T/5 Ray Wolniewicz and his bride, the former Miss Ruth Johnson from Michigan. Many lovely gifts were received and a delightful supper was served, ending with the cutting of a large wedding cake, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mercer. They announce they will live here after the war is won. The party was given by Ray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolniewicz, and was attended by almost the whole neighborhood.

The Tacoma Times, April 15, 1944:

Head-On Crash Injures Eight

Deputy Sheriff Luther Wright and State Patrolman Gilbert Paulson Monday were investigating the two-car collision Saturday night on the Minter Creek road, near Gig Harbor. Wright fixed the exact place of the accident as two miles north of Key Center on the Minter Creek road at about 9:40 pm Saturday. Eight young people were sent to the Roosevelt Hospital in Bremerton with serious injuries. The injured were: William Lightfoot, 15, Gig Harbor; Walter Mercer, 16, Vaughn; Shirley Rickert, 16, Longbranch; Margie Rickert, 15, Longbranch; Lloyd Tachell, 22, Glencove; Elmer Tachell, 12, Glencove; and Henry Tachell, 18, Glencove, (Star Route, Gig Harbor). Lightfoot was treated and released, the others are still confined to the hospital.

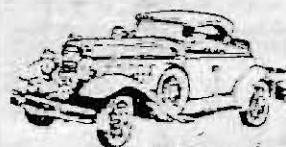
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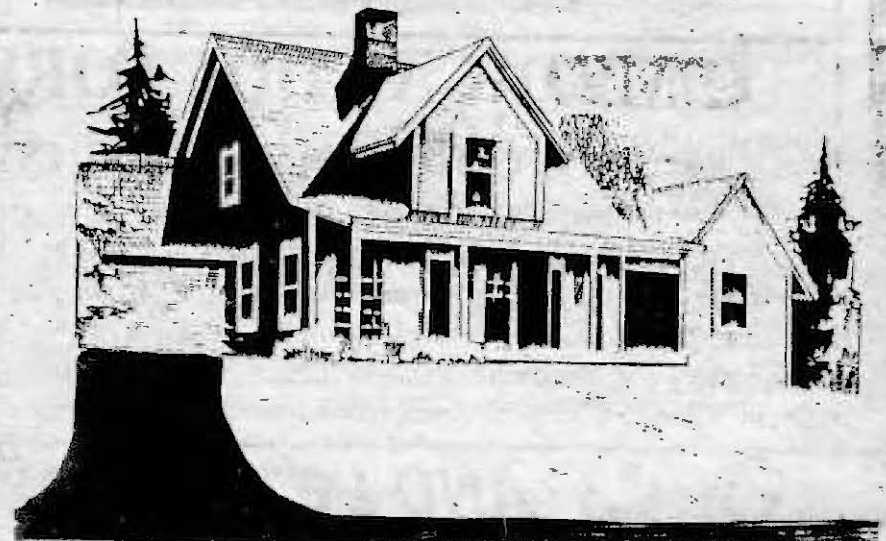
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by Wm. F. Roes, MD



Last weekend at the annual KPHC Health Fair we once again did random cholesterol screening on all interested parties. We kept track of the levels of all participants and I am somewhat surprised at the results. Of the 90 people having a total serum cholesterol check, 60 had cholesterol over 200. Two hundred is now considered the desirable level. This figure is very similar to the 69% elevated cholesterol rate we are seeing during our weekly cholesterol clinics and is a much higher figure than quoted in the national statistics, so we've got to get the fat out! We also asked people to estimate what their level would be before we checked it - one third were within 20 points. If you aren't sure what yours is, come to the KPHC's cholesterol clinic on Thursday mornings at 9 o'clock and we'll test it for \$10 and give you lots of good ideas to

bring the level down.

The turnout at the Health Fair was excellent, over 200 people showed up and we started the flu shot season by giving more than 120 shots. We will continue the flu shots through the month of November, so it's not too late to get yours if you have not already done so. Lions Club members were on hand at the Fair to check hearing and do over 50 glucose tests.

Thanks go to everyone who helped make the Fair a success, but especially to volunteers Dean Shriner, Tom Brooks, Rick Olsen, Edie Morgan, Karen Hudson and the Health Center Board.

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Socrates (469-399 B.C.)



US Senatorial candidate Slade Gorton, a recent visitor to our area, addressed a luncheon meeting at Community House in Home in early October. Gorton, a Republican, is opposed in the November 8 election by Mike Lowry, a Democrat. The meeting gave local residents an opportunity to air their views and questions on a number of topics.

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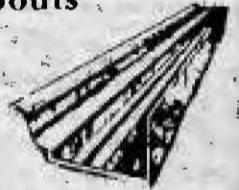
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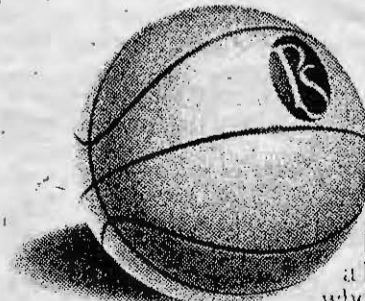
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In the Library

In October the Friends of the Key Center Library sponsored a program on wolves and Wolf Haven. If you were unable to attend and are interested in Wolf Haven and its cause, following is some information on the program and Wolf Haven and its cause.

At the program, Ron Otstott, education director for Wolf Haven, presented a slide/discussion while Dave Doyle accompanied Araby, a handsome female wolf, in her investigative walks around the room at the Key Peninsula Middle School. That wolves are an endangered species was made clear from the fact that at one time the wolf existed from the Arctic to south central Mexico. The remaining populations in the United States are in northeastern Minnesota (about 1,000) and on Isle Royal in Lake Superior (about 30). By the 1940s no wolves existed in Washington State.

Wolf Haven, the only wolf sanctuary west of the Mississippi, is located on a 60-acre tract near Tenino. It is home to 39 wolves of several subspecies. Wolf Haven is a non-profit educational and scientific corporation founded in 1982. Among the organization's goals and objectives are the following: 1) Protection of the remaining wild wolves and their habitat, 2) Promotion of wolf re-establishment in historic ranges, 3) Provision of sanctuary for captive wolves and 4) Public education on the value of all wildlife, including predators.

One can visit Wolf Haven for tours throughout the year. Howl-ins are held May through October. Membership is available, which includes the newsletter *Wolftracks* and a wolf adoption program. For more information inquire at the Key Center Library.

*** The Key Center Library will not be able to continue subscribing to the *Wall Street Journal* in 1989. It will still be available at the Peninsula branch of Pierce County Library located at Point Fosdick. Two people in the community have offered to contribute toward a subscription for the Key Center branch. The price for one year is \$119. In order to continue having the *Wall Street Journal* at

Key Center we need three more people to contribute. Please contact Dory Meyers at 884-2242.

**** Presidential election November 8 ... a folder of articles from various sources contrasting the issue positions of George Bush and Michael Dukakis is currently at Key Center Library.

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The Pierce County Library will be closed Friday, November 11, and Thursday and Friday, November 24 and 25.

Friends of KC Library present "Terrorism as Nation builder: the case of Israel"

Zoltan Kramar will discuss the topic "Terrorism as Nationbuilder: The case of Israel" on Wednesday, November 9, at 7 pm in Key Center Library. Professor Kramar is a member of the History Department at Central Washington University where he has taught for the past twenty-five years. He is a popular guest speaker in Ellensburg and Yakima.

Terrorism as a form of warfare is probably as old as politically organized humanity. In the 20th century, however, it has come into its own as the preferred means of assertion for many minority groups in the face of perceived oppression. In this presentation Zoltan Kramar examines the role of terrorism and explains how, in the case of Israel, not only did terrorism play a massive role in its emergence but also helped determine the nature of the subsequent Arab response. Through the discussion of important but little-known historical aspects of the ongoing Israeli-Palestinian conflict, this presentation will contribute to our awareness of a current and potentially explosive international problem.

This special program has been funded by the Washington Commission for the Humanities and is sponsored by the Friends of the Key Center Library. It is free and open to the public.

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house payments through a lending agency it probably won't even make a difference in the monthly amount. For those who may be planning on selling their property in a reasonable time, remember that community assets such as parks and public meeting places add to the value of property when it is considered by prospective buyers.

May we also respectfully suggest that there is a certain obligation to put our money where our mouths are when we look at other issues? For instance, if we complain about kids "hanging around," are we willing to do our part in giving them a place to meet, skate, and/or play ball? Are we concerned enough about the welfare of our older citizens and neighbors to provide a little support? Do we

really care enough about our own neighborhood problems such as roads and crime to provide a place where public issues can be thrashed out?

As we see it, then, the question of the levy election on your ballot next Tuesday revolves around the basic issue, "Do you, as a Key Peninsula voter, care enough about the place in which you live to put up \$15 (if you actually pay any taxes at all) to give this area a focus, a community heart, a place that you can feel is, in part, your own?"

We will know the answer to this important question by Wednesday, November 9, and your "YES" vote will help with the issues mentioned. All voters are, of course, encouraged to turn out to exercise their voting rights as the ballot will also include many other important issues. See you at the polls!

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He is survived by three sons, Gary, Barry and Michael, two daughters, Diane Berg and Margaret Jackman, one brother, three sisters, five grandchildren and life-long friend, Clay McDonald.

At his request no formal services were held. Remembrances may be made to Hospice of Tacoma.

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6 Faith Chapel 9:30-noon	7 Aerobics 9-10 am KP Seniors 10-11 am Rocky Bay 12:30-1:30 p VFW & Auxiliary 7-9 p Webelos 7-8:30 pm Basketball 7-9 pm Teen NA 7:30-9 pm	8 Karate Wolf Den 4 KPCCA Exec Board 7:30-9 pm	9 Aerobics Rocky Bay Bingo KP Park Board 7:30-9 p	10 KP Seniors Bear Den 3 Karate Teen NA KPCC Board	11 Aerobics Rocky Bay Skate Night Veterans' Day	12 Stan Boreson night 7 pm
13 Faith Chapel (am)	14 Aerobics Rocky Bay Webelos Basketball Teen NA	15 Karate Wolf Den 4	16 Aerobics Rocky Bay Bingo	17 KP Seniors Karate Teen NA Cootiettes Bear Den 3	18 Aerobics Rocky Bay Skate Night	19 Twilite Dance Club 2 pm - 12 am
20 Faith Chapel (am)	21 Aerobics Rocky Bay Basketball Webelos Teen NA	22 Karate Wolf Den 4	23 Aerobics Rocky Bay Bingo	24 KP Seniors Karate Teen NA Bear Den 3 Thanksgiving	25 Aerobics Rocky Bay Skate Night	26 Arts & Crafts Fair 9 am-4 pm
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