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Viking Ship, winner of the 1988 Pioneer Days Parade Sweepstakes, entered by The Sons of Norway, Bremerton. KP NEWS photo by Lee Stiles.



Ron Chilton of Peninsula Light Co. acknowledges an award of appreciation for community service and assistance presented by Pioneer Days 1988 co-chairman Mike Salatino to the crews of Peninsula Light Company on behalf of a grateful Key Peninsula community. KP NEWS photo/Lee Stiles.

Civic Center Association's money-raisers paying off!

At the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association Board's August meeting Mike Salatino announced that although all bills were not yet in, expectations are that close to \$5000 had been raised at the recent Pioneer Days celebration.

The event was by far and away the most successful to date and, with the experience gained, it is anticipated to be even better next year. **Winners of the Pioneer Days raffle were, 1st prize - an all-expense trip for two to Mazatlan: Ryan**

Falk of Vaughn; 2nd prize - A truckload of logs, to be delivered, split and stacked: Louise Oliver of Bremerton (a member of The Farragut Brass Band) and 3rd prize - 19" TV with remote control: Don Leslie of Tacoma.

Al Champlain of the VFW reported on the recent sale of fireworks at Key Center which netted a total of \$3476.58, of which the Civic Center Association received \$2085.95. Jerry Benoit reported that the recent "Dance Your Socks Off"

Candidates for YOUR vote to appear at Civic Center on August 23 - Come out and ask questions!

by Keith Stiles

Who are you going to vote for in September to spend your tax money, direct your state policies, protect your jobs and environment, and do all the other things that politicians are supposed to do? The answer to this, and a multitude of other questions

can be yours when you show up at the Key Peninsula Civic Center on Tuesday, August 23, at 7:30 pm to hear the candidates for your vote for a number of local, regional and Washington State offices. Invitations to the Civic Center Candidates' Fair night have been sent to almost forty office-seekers. Among those accepting and stating that they will be on hand to speak, meet the folks and provide answers to questions, will be Joe Stortini and Larry Faulk, both seeking the office of Pierce County Executive. It is expected that all (or almost all) candidates for State Representative for our own 26th District will also be there.

The Candidates' Fair is a regular community service of the Civic Center Association, and is held every two years in an attempt to allow the people of the Key Peninsula area to meet, hear and question many of the candidates at a convenient time and place for the voters. Assisting in the planning and staging of the Fair this year is Mary Ann Huntington of the Key Peninsula Business Association. Each candidate will have an opportunity to make a very short speech to the voters, answer a question or two, and be available to meet voters on an individual basis. Every effort has been and will be made to keep the meeting short and pertinent, and free coffee and cookies will be provided and served, in part by the Key Peninsula Business Association. Each candidate appearing at the Fair will have a table for literature and a rallying point for his/her supporters.

All voters in the area are cordially invited by the Civic Center Association to come out on the night of August 23 to meet the candidates and to become better informed so their vote will really count in September.

Further information on Candidates' Fair night may be obtained by calling the Key Peninsula NEWS at 884-4699.

Mini-mart planned for corner of Wright-Bliss and Elgin-Clifton

A new "mini-mart" operation is in the plans for our Key Peninsula area in the very near future if the announced plans of a development group are followed through.

Word reaching the NEWS indicates that an investment group which includes a Tacoma-area dentist is planning to construct a drive-in "food deli" operation at the intersection of Wright Bliss Road and Elgin-Clifton Road in the mid-north Key Peninsula area.

Information on the new store was provided by Dr. Leonard Estes, a Tacoma-area dentist, who stated that he was a member of the investment group that purchased the property several months ago. He said the group's interest had been attracted to the area by current and prospective growth and by the volume of traffic on State Highway 302, with people traveling generally between State Highway 16 and Belfair and Shelton areas.

Dr. Estes stated that the new operation will include a gasoline outlet, and current plans are based upon hopefully meeting an opening date of about October 15. A name for the new business and the appointing of a manager are still about a month away, he said.

evening made \$82 for the Center - not much money but a whole lot of fun, apparently. So much so that another such dance is already being planned.

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Dear Editor ...

To the Editor:

On placement of the US Post Office at Wauna, the answer would seem to be to move it to Purdy at the intersection of Highways 302 and 16. The flag recently carried off by vandals could be replaced, courtesy of the U.S. Postal Department.

However, no matter where it is placed, the Wauna Post Office must retain its name so as not to break with Post Office Department practice. Their Domestic Mail Manual (paragraphs 113.42 and .43) distinctly says a post office should bear the approved name of the community in which it is located. But the U.S. Post Office Department does not

follow its own rules! This might be inconvenient or upsetting to residents of Purdy or Wauna. Consider that Home has put up with the U.S. Post Office, Lakebay, Washington in the center of "beautiful downtown Home" since 1954. Residents have petitioned, written many letters, attended meetings and pleaded their case to authorities all to no avail. The Post Office Department adamantly refuses to do right by Home.

Some citizens feel that disturbing the (zip code) alphabetical order could be the unsolvable problem for the postal service. Check your phone book listing of zip codes to note LaGrande 98348, Lakebay 98349 and LaPush 98350.

If Wauna's post office name is changed to Purdy or to that of any other village, Home's post office also should bear the right name after all these years.
Kenneth and Sylvia Retherford

To the Editor

The recent carnage of the corridor in Key Center by Tacoma Telco at their new building site leaves a lot to be desired. I have been told that the (Pierce) County requirements are such that all the trees had to come down and now we have another parking lot to beautify the downtown area.

If Tacoma Telco is such a good neighbor, why wasn't anyone in the area advised what they were going to do, and why wasn't a local company used for the excavating? What a shock to drive by and see this site, which is one of the few to have trees left on it, being torn down!

I realize that businesses have to come in this area, and I encourage it, but I also feel these businesses have an obligation to the area they serve to be good neighbors.

Thanks for letting me get off some steam!

Avon Gay

Your Park Board reports



by Daphne Daus

The Park Board commissioners will be working on formulating a long-term-goal statement at their August 10 meeting. One of the plans the commissioners will be exploring is the possibility of building a recreational facility in the Minter area. This part of our district is experiencing the largest growth and, therefore, has a need for additional recreational facilities. We have been in contact with members of the Pierce County Parks Department regarding the availability of land. It has always been the intention of the Park Board to insure that

adequate recreational facilities are easily accessible to all members of the community.

Members of the Levy Advisory Committee met recently to lay the foundation for the September 20 levy campaign. Dr. Hornbeck, committee chairman, shared the knowledge he has gained from prior levy efforts. Sandy Newhouse also shared her expertise, gained through school levies. Many excellent suggestions came out of the meeting. All committee members are circulating endorsement sheets throughout the community and securing signatures of those willing to publicly show their support of the levy. To date over one hundred people have signed. Keep up the good work!

All residents are encouraged to attend the Park Board meetings. They are held the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 pm at the Civic Center, Vaughn.

Veterans health care under discussion

The state's Department of Veterans Affairs newly formed Committee on Long-term Health Care will meet Tuesday, August 16 at 10 am in the chapel of the state veterans' home in Retsil.

State Rep. Wes Pruitt, a member of the committee, said the panel is studying various ways to improve long-term health care services for military veterans and their families. "We have more than 600,000 veterans in Washington and many of them are reaching an age when chronic health care problems are becoming more common," the Gig Harbor Democrat said. "It's important that we find out where and how we can best devote our resources to meet their health care needs."

KP Isshinryu car wash

Students of Key Peninsula Isshinryu will be holding a car wash on Saturday, August 27, from noon until 4 pm. The proceeds will be used to help defray the cost of an upcoming trip to Orcas Island where they will participate in a special Karate school. Instructor Dale Heidal will be working with his students to provide a quality car wash for a minimal price. So come support this worthwhile cause. We hope to see you and your car August 27 in the Key Western Building Supply parking lot at Key Center.

On stage at the Civic Center!

by Martha Applegate

How long has it been since you have been to the ballet? A memorable event is planned for the KP Senior Society August 25 luncheon when young students (age 15 and up) from Northwest Dance Works of Poulsbo will dance for members and friends. Virginia Adkisson is bringing this program to the Key Peninsula and everyone is invited to come to lunch at the Civic Center, Vaughn and bring their favorite potluck dish.

The dance program is planned to begin at 12:45 pm - should you wish to come to see the dancing only. Round tables seating eight will be set up in the main auditorium.

Watch for the posters that Senior Society President Bob Smith is placing around town! Get a group together or come alone! Bring your young people to encourage their interest in ballet! However you do it ... come, eat and enjoy. These talented and hardworking young dancers deserve appreciation.

Please put those old telephone books to work locally!

The Key Peninsula Lions Club is noting that new big, thick telephone books for the Tacoma area have just been distributed to everyone with a telephone on the Key Peninsula. That means that just about everyone has an old telephone book to do something with, right?

The Lions hope that everyone with an old phone book will take the time to put it (along with old newspapers) in the LIONS paper collection bin at the bus stop behind Puget Sound Bank in Key Center, or in the LIONS bin at the Garden Shoppe in the Peninsula-North area. Your donation of old telephone books and old newspapers will help the Lions help others right here in our local area.

Are dump rates going up AGAIN ?

Pay attention now ... the good folks that run the dump operations in Pierce County are busy making it known that they haven't decided yet as to whether dump rates will have to be raised soon and, if so, by how much.

By and large, you know for sure, this is beaurocrateez for "this is what we are planning to do to you - we just thought we would let you know without really saying so." If asked why, they will probably have all kinds of reasons, ranging from the fact that the Purdy Landfill is filling up, to the possibility of a major earthquake moving us to Alaska, or thereabouts.

If you find this disconcerting, you might want to call 7th District Councilman Paul Cyr (851-9739) before this all happens, or you might want to start recycling everything (in-laws, out-of-state visitors, politicians) so that you will have funds left over for the important stuff in this life.

KP NEWS Deadline

The next issue of KP NEWS will come out on **Aug. 29**. Please note the deadline for notices, articles and ads for that issue is **Monday, Aug. 22**.

KPCCA Auction donor list grows

The list of donors to the Civic Center's next money-raiser ... the Auction on October 1 ... is growing. If you wish to add your name, please call Ann Larson 884-3562, Claudia Loy 884-3937 or Shirl Olson 884-2481.

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Sunnycrest Nursery	1 night in Victoria BC and tour of Bouchart Gardens w/Claudia and Dale Loy as hosts
Active Construction	10 yds decorative crushed rock
Puget Sound Bank	Polaroid 'Spirit 600' camera

First deadline approaches for voter registration

State and local elections officials today reminded Washington residents that the first deadline of the 1988 election cycle is rapidly approaching—the deadline for registering to vote in the state's September 20 primary election.

The reminder came from Secretary of State Ralph Munro and Washington Association of County Auditors President Gary Olson, who were joined by other local elections officials in stressing that August 20 is the last day to register to vote in Washington's 1988 primary.

Under Washington's constitution, citizens must be registered to vote at least 30 days before an election to be eligible to vote in that election. That means the deadline for registering for this year's primary is August 20. Those who miss the first cutoff will not be able to vote in the primary, but may still register for the November general election if they do so by October 8.

To be eligible to register to vote, a person must be a legal resident of the state and must be 18 or older by the day of the election.

Those who are eligible must register in person with their county auditor or

elections department, or with one of the more than 12,000 deputy voter registrars in the state. Deputy registrars are found in most schools, fire stations and city halls, as well as in many state agencies. In addition, a number of voter registrars are involved in the many national, state and local organizations which are conducting voter registration drives through the summer and fall.

Munro and Olson also urged voters to be sure that their registration is up to date, especially if they have changed their name or address during the past few years, if they have not voted in the previous 24-month period, or if they did not vote in the 1984 presidential election.

Local man completes Army course

Army National Guard Pvt. Van A. Shirk, son of James L. and Winifred E. Shirk of Lakebay, has completed a unit and organization supply specialist course at the U.S. Army Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Virginia. Van is a 1986 graduate of Peninsula High School.

Peninsula movings and shakings.....

Monday, August 15 ...
Ruth Circle - Longbranch Church Hall, noon lunch and meeting.
Al-Anon meets at Longbranch Improvement Club 7 to 8 pm.

Tuesday, August 16 ...
Cootiettes 609 visit Retail Veterans Home. Meet at Key Center to car pool.
TOPS weigh in at 6:15 pm, meeting at 7 pm, Vaughn Church

Wednesday, August 17 ...
Community Center at Home has hot lunch for seniors at noon.
Lions Club meets at the Huckleberry Inn at 7 pm.
Longbranch Improvement Club potluck and meeting at 7:30 pm.
Care-Givers Group meets in the Brones Room from 7 to 9 pm.

Thursday, August 18 ...
KP Senior Society potluck lunch at noon in the Gold Room of the Civic Center.
Cootiettes 609 regular meeting - Civic Center at 7 pm.
Horsemen's Association meets at the KC Library at 7:30 pm.
Diabetic Support Group for diabetics and families - KP Health Center at 7 pm.

Friday, August 19 ...
KP Business Assn. meets at The Entery 7:30 am.
Baysshore Garden Club meets at 1 pm at Longbranch Church Hall
Family Recreation Night at Longbranch Improvement Club, 6 to 10 pm.

Saturday, August 20 ...
Firefighters' Ball - Civic Center - dinner 6 to 8 pm, dancing 9 pm to 1 am. \$15 per couple.

Monday, August 22 ...
Angel Guild meets in the Brones Room of KC Library at 10 am.
Al-anon meets at Longbranch Improvement Club, 7 to 8 pm.
Paul Cyr Community Forum - KPCCA, 7 pm.

Tuesday, August 23 ...
Candidates' Fair, 7:30 pm at the Civic Center.
Cootiettes 609 visit Naval Hospital, Bremerton. Meet at Key Center to carpool.
Nutrition Day - noon lunch for seniors at Longbranch Church Hall.
Altrusa meets at the Shoreline Restaurant at 6 pm.
TOPS weigh in at 6:15 pm, meeting at 7 pm, Vaughn Church

Wednesday, August 24 ...
Community Center at Home will have hot lunch for seniors at noon.

Thursday, August 25 ...
KP Senior Society potluck lunch at noon in the Gold Room at the Civic Center.
KP Historical Society meets at 7:30 pm in the Brones Room, KC Library.
KP Health Center Board meets at 7:30 pm.

Friday, August 26 ...
Family Recreation Night - Longbranch Improvement Club - 6 to 10 pm.

Saturday, August 27 ...
Old Timers' Day - Community House, Home.
Longbranch Arts & Crafts Fair at Improvement Club - Saturday and Sunday.
Gig Harbor Twirlers Square Dance meets at Harbor Heights School.

Sunday, August 28 ...
Longbranch Arts & Crafts Fair at Improvement Club.

Tuesday, August 30 ...
TOPS weigh in at 6:15 pm, meeting at 7 pm, Vaughn Church.

Wednesday, August 31 ...
Community House, Home will have hot lunch for seniors at noon.

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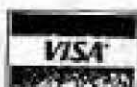


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KPBA News

by Mary Ann Huntington



The Key Peninsula Business Association thanks everyone who participated in this year's Pioneer Day Parade! There were almost sixty entries, with everything from queens to cavalry. Even Marie the Pig had a smile on her face. A very special "thank-you" goes to K-J Feed for allowing the parade to form up in front of their business. Plans are already being made for next year (with a promise to try to provide a porta-potty).

The KPBA invites all political candidates to meet with them at The Eatery on September 16 at 7:30 am for a brief question and answer session. No formal invitations will be sent, so mark your calendars now. The Centennial project of a Key Peninsula information map and mini-park at Wauna is starting to take

shape and the Pierce County Centennial Commission has granted the Association an interview on August 19. KPBA has applied for matching funds from the Centennial license plate fund program and for a donation of the land from the county. If this project comes together as planned, it will be a tourist attraction we can all be proud of. If any local garden club is interested in being part of this project please contact me, Mary Ann Huntington, at 876-5450.

The next event planned for this busy Association is the quarterly social to be held at Blundell's Longbranch Chowder House in September. Look for this column in the next issue of the NEWS for the exact date. No business is too small to participate, so take time to stop by Blundell's for some delicious snacks and great networking with other business people on the Peninsula. There is no charge to attend our social.

The next meeting of the KPBA will be on August 19, 7:30 am at The Eatery.

Pioneer Days '88 Parade ribbon winners!

- Sweepstakes (best overall) - Viking Ship from The Sons of Norway, Bremerton
- Most original design - Santa's Sleigh from the Fire Department
- Best use of material and effect - Sunnycrest Farm (Joyce Neimann)
- Best depiction of "Country Fair" theme - Key Peninsula 4-H
- Festival award - Cub Scout Pack 213
- Park Commissioners' Choice - Candy the Clown (Misty Geehan on Lady Girl)
- KPBA President's Choice - Peruvian and Icelandic Horses (Pegasus Farm)
- Judges' Choice - Camp Easter Seal
- Best commercial - Key Center National Auto Parts
- Best antique car - Dave Ahrens from Longbranch
- Best classic car - "Walt's Baby" from Port Orchard
- Best decorated car - VFW Post 3694 from Bremerton
- Best novelty - "Marie the Pig" owned by Laura Nushart
- Best mounted group - Spanish Ladies (Barbara Nimrick and Karen Cumbie)
- Best decorated mounted single - Michael Sanders dressed in cavalry outfit
- Best marching unit - "Litter Beaters"
- Best Jr. marching unit - "Crash-N-Carry," Phil Johannessen and Michael Gore, both from Vaughn, and Sosuke Shimoik from Nishinomiya, Japan on the gurney
- Best motorized unit - Wes Pruitt
- Best band - Farragut Brass Band from Kitsap County
- Best children's mounted - Nez Perce children (the Brennan family)
- Best children's motorized - Ann Sanders
- Best service organization entry - Key Peninsula Lions
- Most unique - Harris brothers, Fire Department from Puyallup
- Prettiest - "A Summer Wedding" (Apyrl Graham on Twaz Thyme)

Shirley Frame thanks all those on the Parade Committee, and J.J. and Jake Frame, who helped make this year's Pioneer Days Parade such a great success. An especially big THANK-YOU goes to Wally Weber of K-J Feed for the use of his parking lot to assemble the parade.

If you have any ideas for the 1989 Pioneer Days Parade, please contact Shirley at 884-4864.



The scene at the K-J Feed parking lot where the Pioneer Days '88 Parade assembled. There were close to 60 entries and it was probably the most successful Pioneer Days parade ever. KP NEWS photo by Lee Stiles.

Wherever you are, Walt's Baby, please come forward

You won a ribbon in the Pioneer Days Parade and the committee would like to send it to you! We think you are from Port Orchard but have no name or telephone number. A call to KP NEWS at 884-4699 will start the ribbon on its way!

Key Peninsula Land Use Committee

by Bea Pruski

A request has been submitted to the County Council for Key Peninsula to formulate its own plan for the area. There will be no further committee meetings until September unless we hear from the Council.

In the meantime the Land Use Committee wants very much to know residents' wishes for such a plan. Please send your answers to the following two questions to Bea Pruski, 18711 Bayview Rd., Vaughn, WA 98394.

1) What provisions would you like to have in a KP land use plan?

... Please number and list these in order of their importance to you.

... Be specific, practical and explain briefly.

2) What provisions would you like to see avoided in such a plan?

Please do not include problems of enforcement. Acutely important as these are, they are a different issue and have already been brought before the Council.

M & M Auto expands, moves

M and M Auto Service, located in Home, has outgrown that location and has moved to expanded quarters just north of Key Center on State Road 302. The doors opened Monday, August 8, with new phone number is 884-2788.

According to the owner the shop will have about three times the room and will continue in the same type of work, which includes welding and heavy equipment, truck and auto repair.


The address of the new shop is 15125 State Road 302.

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Come to the Firefighters' Ball!

Fire District 16 Firefighters' Association will hold its annual ball on Saturday, August 20, starting with dinner from 6 to 8 pm and followed by dancing from 9 pm to 1 am. Tickets are \$15 a couple and

can be purchased at District 16 headquarters in Key Center or at the door of the Civic Center. Come out and support this annual Key Peninsula highlight.



Members of Fire District 16 stand back and look things over at a recent Peninsula area fire. KP NEWS photo by Hugh McMillan.



Dr. John McMenamin, marine biologist, identifies and explains species of marine life to 21 children at Longbranch Community Church's Vacation Bible School on July 14. The theme for the day was "God's Gifts" and the scene was the beach property of Marge and Dick Radonich. The bible school is conducted by Julie Coldeen and meets during the 11 am service, Sundays, at Longbranch Church. All are welcome.

National Forest legislation local concern

by Stella Retherford

Washington's Norm Dicks and Oregon's Les AuCoin are involved in legislation that may strongly affect National Forest activities such as timber sales, forest road construction, walking trails and saving some of our limited remnants of ancient forest. Both Legislators play major roles on the U.S. House Appropriations Subcommittee on Interior. On the toughest issue, the timber sale quantity in the Northwest, the subcommittee reduced last year's level from 4.5 to 4.3 billion board feet. Sierra Club, Audubon and other environmental organizations had advised a reduction to 3.9 bbf. The forest roads budget was chopped \$30 million from the Administration's requested \$196 million. Trail funding was raised from zero to \$34 million. It was acknowledged that preservation of some of our remnant old growth and ancient forests deserve Congressional scrutiny.

Representatives Dicks and AuCoin helped make these improvements and Representatives Mike Lowry and John Miller lobbied the committee favoring the proposals.

On June 16 Miller introduced a bill, co-sponsored by Mike Lowry, to designate the Pratt River in the Mt. Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest as a "Wild River." This fine fishing stream is threatened by a timber sale as well as by several

proposed dams. The Pratt flows through roadless ancient forest served presently by foot trails. On June 22 Hood Canal District Ranger Karl Denison arranged a study tour for local residents into the Lake Cushman area, a tour much appreciated by the political and environmental representatives who attended. Over fifty participants observed helicopter logging which, while expensive, requires less roading of the steep slopes. Many attendees had hoped to see a system of avoiding some of the vast clear cuts on our National Forest land. However, clear-cutting followed by slash burning is still the method of choice.

Helicopter logging is efficient. The ground crew prepares and loads on the north side of the ridge above Lake Cushman. Every 2-1/2 minutes the helicopter lifts another four tons of logs to the south side of the ridge for transference to trucks. The helicopter operators are under great stress and serve four-hour shifts, coming into the heli-pad every half hour to refuel and rest briefly.

The study tour made its final stop at the Dennie Ahl National Forest tree breeding orchard and nursery where Douglas fir, Pacific silver fir, noble fir, Sitka spruce, hemlock and western red cedar are bred to improve seedling survival and growth potential for reforestation in the Olympic National Forest.

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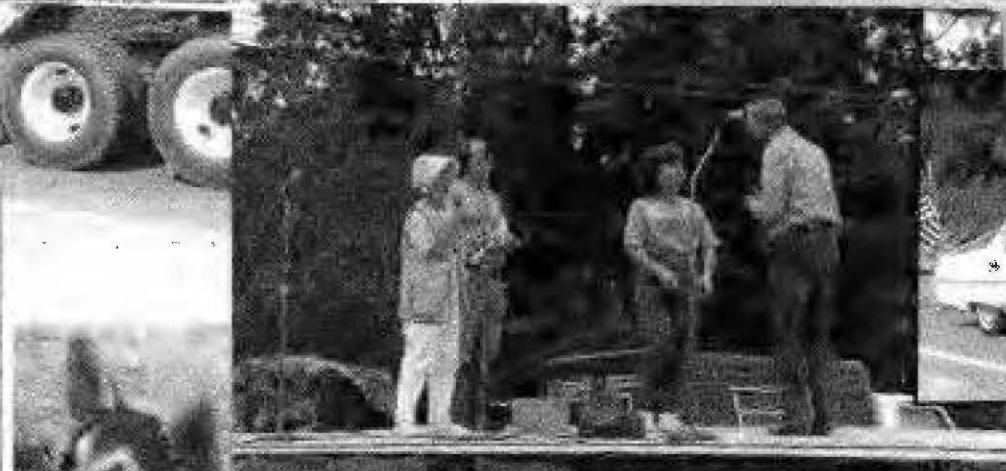
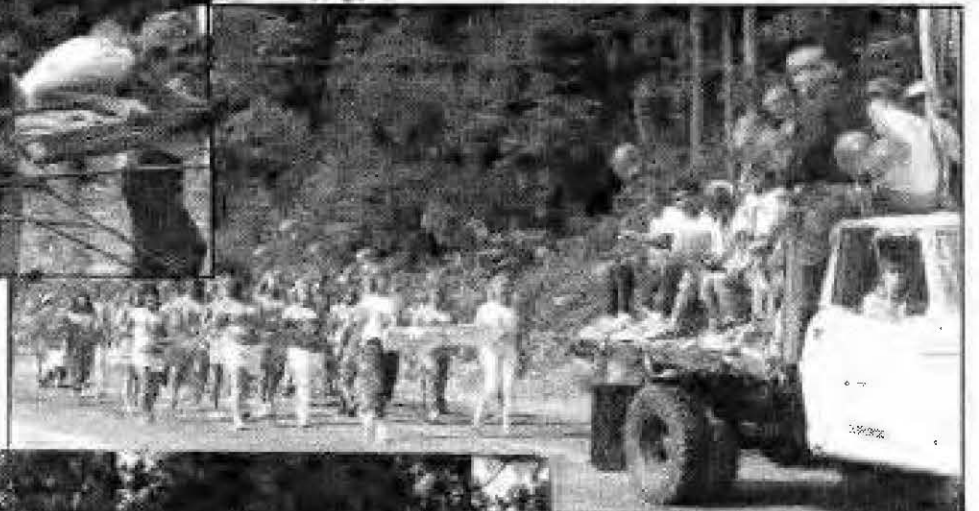


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We the People

by Paul Cyr,
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This month, based on an accumulation of accidents resulting in severe injuries and fatalities, I am changing my column to a published letter to the Department of Transportation...

Art Smelser, District Administrator
Department of Transportation
PO Box 9327, Olympia, WA 98504

Dear Art:

I am writing this letter to ask your assistance in addressing safety concerns on State Highway 302, in particular from the Purdy Sandspit/Wauna area up to Key Center.

As you are aware, a number of serious accidents resulting in fatalities have occurred over this past year on this stretch

of road. When I assumed office on the County Council, through a cooperative investigation with Fred Anderson of the Public Works Department and yourself, we were able to address some safety concerns at the Elgin-Clifton/302 intersection. I think it is time that we and a small representative group from the Key Peninsula area sit down and review the accident records on this stretch of highway over the past ten-year period; study road configuration, shoulder right-of-way, and come up with a plan that will better protect the citizens and drivers of this area. Too many lives have been lost. It is time we took appropriate steps to address this very important issue.

I would like to suggest that we convene a meeting on the Key Peninsula in the very near future to figure out an appropriate plan of action. I look forward to working with the State in resolving this issue. If you have any questions or suggestions, please feel free to contact me at 591-7777.

Sincerely, Paul Cyr

Key Peninsula Isshinryu

by Daphne Daus

This past June members of Key Peninsula Isshinryu traveled into Tacoma to participate in an Isshinryu Karate Tournament sponsored by George Shin. The participants performed a series of Katas before a panel of judges; the selection of Katas was predetermined and was based on the participant's degree of ability.

All were honored by the attendance of Master Harold Mitchum, one of the highest ranking Black Belts in the nation and one of the original four students of the founder of Isshinryu Karate. Master Mitchum resides in Georgia and was the guest of Sensei Shin.

A highlight of the afternoon came when all eleven participating Black Belts were required to choose two Katas, one including a weapon. Master Mitchum and two other high-ranking Black Belts judged this competition. Following the competition all were treated to Hawaiian-style roast pig, teriyaki beef and a variety of salads and fresh fruits.

The members of Key Peninsula Isshinryu who attended the tournament are: Nicholas and Brandy Bell, Justin Parker, Mike Six, Jonathan Daus, Aaron Dukeshier, Mike Gladstone, Dawn Ryczek, Julian Aprile, Mike Moore, Norma Stencil, Nick Stencil and Brett Blundell. These students were accompanied by their instructor Dale Heidal.



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Part of the purpose of this notice is to inform you of the potential adverse health effects of lead. This is being done even though your water may not be in violation of the current standard.

EPA and others are concerned about lead in drinking water. Too much lead in the human body can cause serious damage to the brain, kidneys, nervous system and red blood cells. The greatest risk, even with short-term exposure, is to young children and pregnant women.

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Obituaries

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

Sidney F. Stone, a summer resident of Home, died in Tacoma on August 3, 1988 at age 82. He was a retired retail salesman and a member of the Coast Guard Auxiliary. His primary residence had been at Coco Beach, Florida.

Mr. Stone leaves a daughter, Jane Emmons (Mrs. Michael Emmons), grandsons Joshua and Jonathan Emmons of Home and a brother, Mel Stein of Tampa, Florida.

Arrangements were made by Haven of Rest, Gig Harbor. At the family's request no services were held.

David S. Kight, 68, of Lakebay, died Saturday, August 6, 1988 following a heart attack.

He was born January 26, 1920 in Bradenton, Florida and had resided in this area following his retirement from the Navy as a chief petty officer in 1959. He then worked at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard in Bremerton until 1972.

Survivors include his wife, Ann of the family home; a son, David Kight of California; a daughter, Carol Herron of the Lakebay area; a foster son, Einar Jarvinen; and two grandsons.

At his wish no services were held. Cremation was under the direction of Bleitz Funeral Home in Seattle.

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Survivors - a grief support group

by Pastor David Suter

As a nursing home social worker, some years ago I conducted a series of small group sessions designed to help personnel cope with the increasingly common encounter with patient cancer deaths. One of the charge nurses came to an afternoon session and, as different members shared their experiences, she carefully avoided saying anything. She surprised me by returning to the evening session and breaking in to tell her story before I could finish my introduction. She had left the group session that afternoon and gone into the patient care area of the nursing home to learn from the daughter of one of our favorite patients that her

mother had just died. The nurse had directed an aid to sit with the daughter and had then fled to the safety of the nursing station. At that moment a memory had come to her of returning home from work several years earlier, dead tired, to receive a telegraph informing her of her father's death. She had glanced at the telegram and then gone to sleep for twelve hours. Only when she woke did the contents of the message register.

She came back to the group that night, she said, to find help in dealing with the realization that her continuing grief over her father's death was affecting her ability to care for patients and their families.

The loss of a loved one is always painful. For some, grief is a process that eventually leads to healing and some form of acceptance. For others, however, the grieving is not easily set aside. In either case, it sometimes helps to talk to others who have had a similar experience or who

are sensitive to the experience of grief. But it may be difficult to break out of a shell and seek help or support.

Ruth Giuntoli and I have made ourselves available at the Key Center library for two afternoons a month in an effort to start a grief support group called Survivors. So far our efforts have borne little fruit, which leads us to conclude that we need to try a different approach. Instead of trying to organize a group, for the present we will be available to meet with interested individuals on a one-to-one basis. If you are having trouble coming to terms with the loss of a person close to you and would like to talk with someone, you may get in touch with us by calling the Neighbor to Neighbor program at Home Community Services Center, 884-9833. If you are unable to call this number during weekdays, please contact either Ruth Giuntoli at 884-3363 or me, David Suter, at 884-4833 in the evening.

Behavior Hot-line for animals

The Tacoma Humane Society now offers a free service to pet owners who are struggling with chewing, digging, house-breaking and other common pet problems. At their 100th annual meeting Society President Charles M. Granoski, Jr. announced the launching of the Animal Behavior Hotline.

The Hotline is staffed by trained volunteers who provide information and suggestions to pet owners who want to get rid of the problem instead of getting rid of the pet.

"There's never going to be a perfect pet any more than there's going to be a perfect child," stated Rod Cassidy, a pet behavior counselor who is in charge of the Hotline. "Most of what we perceive as problems are perfectly natural behaviors for the animals. It's a matter of modifying the behaviors that appear negative to us (barking etc.) so that the owner is comfortable with what the pet is doing."

Pet owners who need help are encouraged to call 383-CARE for information.

Accident ties up traffic

A 41-year old Key Peninsula man received substantial injuries in a one-car auto accident on Highway 302 near the Pole Line Road when he rolled his car and was apparently thrown from the vehicle. The Peninsula-North accident, which occurred about 4:49 pm, backed up late afternoon traffic for quite a while. The victim, said to be alone in the car, was taken to a Tacoma-area hospital, reportedly suffering from lacerations.

Respite Care says "Thanks, volunteers!"

A Volunteer Appreciation Tea was held at the Respite Care Program on July 20 to thank those who have generously donated their time and energy during the past year. Thirteen volunteers have helped to staff the program including Doris Brewer, Shirley Erickson, Bettie Fifer, Margo Fleming, Sara Kaperick, Darlene Kuhn, Pauline Longley, Melissa Morgan, Eloise Paul, Stan and Eleanor Rippon, Jeannie Sagle and Ruth Zeimer. Also honored at the tea was Frankie Johnson, former Director and most recently Program Assistant, who is leaving

to pursue other interests. Long-time volunteer Pauline Longley was introduced as her replacement. Without the assistance of this dedicated group the Respite Program could not function effectively.

The Respite Care program is basically day care for dependent adults. This service has been available in our community for several years, providing a weekly social and recreational opportunity for dependent adults and a day of relief or respite for their care givers. Currently the program meets every Wednesday from 9 am to 4 pm in the Brones Room of Key

Peninsula Library & Health Center. Cost is \$10 for the day. Activities include modified exercise, crafts, movies, music and games. A family support group will resume meeting in the fall at no extra charge.

The Respite Care program is led by Edie Morgan, a geriatric social worker formerly with Tacoma Lutheran Home. Pauline Longley, RN, is the new Program Assistant.

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September will inaugurate the fall season of The Friends' programs at Key Center Library. The seasonal schedule of activities, projects and programs will be mailed to the members in a newsletter. To date programs include: Home Schooling, Wolf Haven (from Tenino) and a Washington Commission for the Humanities speaker on the subject of Terrorism as Nation Builder: The Case of Israel.

If you would like to be added to the mailing list and be a Friend of the Library, please send in the application below by August 31. Membership brochures are also available at the Library.

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Tax Tips

by Marvin Keizer

The Dept. of Revenue (State of Washington) has determined that any person who owns timber and harvests that timber, even if it is on his own land, is considered for excise tax purposes to be in business and must register with the Department. The gross income received by a timber owner from the sale of logs is subject to the Extracting classification, one of the selling classifications of the Business and Occupations Tax. For further details, contact your Dept. of Revenue office in Tacoma.

If you are operating a business out of

your home and are using one telephone for both personal and business, after 1988 the IRS will bar any deduction of the standard monthly base charge (including any sales and excise taxes imposed on such charge) for the telephone in a taxpayer's residence. This non-deductibility rule would not affect the deductibility of other types of telephone charges, such as long distance calls or the deductibility of business or income-production use of any additional telephone line in the residence.

If at any time you give property to a charitable organization, always get a signed receipt showing the name of the charity, the date, location and description of the property and, if possible, its value.

Tacoma Telco moving to new facility at Key Center

The Tacoma Telco Credit Union, with offices currently in the Key Center Corral, will be moving to a new building across the street by early fall, according to Richard C. Brandsma, president of the firm.

The move has been anticipated by the business community for several months, but actual ground-breaking has been held up by a number of factors, reportedly including provision of such things as building permits, water supply etc.

Rick Coovert, public relations manager for Tacoma Telco, told the NEWS that the new and much larger facility

being planned "reflects our commitment to the community and to our policy of maintaining service to the Peninsula Credit Union which Tacoma Telco acquired several months ago.

"The community has really supported us," he stated, "and we are making this change to show our support for the community and for the customers of Tacoma Telco in the Key Center area." If current plans work out, a new building will be moved onto the Key Center site and will be open for business about mid-October.

Plans for the new financial service include a drive-up window. Preparation of the ground for the new building has required the cutting of several large old fir trees, and the removal of their roots, a matter that has stirred public concern in some areas.

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Mom was three years old in 1890. Her mother, Gran to me, was working for a man named Jim Umphrey who owned a large farm near McNeil Island. Mom was happy there. Once again the family were together - Mom, Gran, and little sister Hanna. Mr. Umphrey had a huge field of buckwheat that was sweet and beautiful

when it was in bloom. It hummed with busy honeybees and butterflies.

One time Mr. Umphrey took the family to visit his mother and father at Minter. He left poor Hazel (Mom) by the roadside and went into the house to visit and seemed to have forgotten all about her. Finally it was dark, so Mom started for home on her own, scared out of her wits, expecting to meet a cougar at every turn in the road. To top it off Mom got lost, or so she thought. After what seemed forever to her she saw a light. To her joy it was the Umphrey place. She was home. And the cougars did not get her.

Later, when Jim Umphrey was returning the family back to the Island by rowboat, Gran suddenly pointed, and said, "I think I see a whale." Mr. Umphrey said, "Oh, yes, Captain Brown said a sperm whale has been seen around these parts for several days." Poor Mom lay down in the bottom of the boat until it hit the beach. Next to cougars, whales were her very special nemesis.



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You should know exactly what your cholesterol level is, and - if it's not optimal - you should work with your doctor and try different ways of lowering it.

Ask your doctor what the numbers are and write them down. Your test results won't do you any good just sitting in your medical chart.

(Source: Hope Health Letter)

New Fisheries hotline

Confused about changing freshwater and saltwater salmon seasons? The Washington Department of Fisheries will be installing a new "976" telephone system on August 22 that will help address the questions of anglers.

The new hotline - 1-976-3200 - will service salmon anglers statewide. All calls will cost the caller 50¢ regardless of location.

State Fisheries Director Joe Blum stated, "We constantly hear from anglers who suggest that accurate and timely fishing information is hard to find. Thanks to the vision of our State Legislature, funding (\$45,000) was made available to develop this system." The 976 line will carry information about regulation changes and, given available space, some information about good fishing areas. Interested anglers can still call the Fisheries offices with further questions and comments.



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