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Evergreen Opens First Preschool

by Hugh McMillan

The Key Peninsula Cooperative Preschool at Evergreen Elementary is a collaborative endeavor between the Peninsula School District and the Home and Family Life Department of Bates Technical College. It is designed to give preschool age children and the parents a chance to share educational experiences in a fun and stimulating environment.

"Bates has been a real Godsend for this end of the Peninsula," said mom, Cindy Myers. Her son, Cody, a four year old, "can't wait for school to start," she said.

"The preschool is called cooperative," said teacher Carol Gulczynski, "because parents, children and the teacher work together to create the school's surroundings and curriculum to help children become enthusiastic learners, be active explorers, and develop independence through play.

Desirae Wakefield's mom, Barb, said, "The preschool was extremely beneficial for my daughter and me. It smoothed her transition to kindergarten because she became friends with her classmates and I met and bonded with other parents."

Four year old Chase Fenton's mom, Shannon, thanks the preschool for



Evergreen preschool shown making paper airplanes are Falcia and Pat

Kolhage, Johnny Sherman, Teacher Carol and Chase Fenton.

Photo by Hugh McMillan

Chase' having, "learned to interact with other children, his attention span is longer, and he has become more patient." She has made friends, found support, and "learned some wonderful things in the parenting classes." She noted that, "the days I work in the class are special for Chase and me, it's

our day together without siblings. It's not just a play group, parents can earn credits through Bates and children can adjust and prepare for elementary school."

There are still openings. For information call the preschool at 884-3393 or chairman Tom Lique at 884-3366.



**Attention!
Halloween's
Almost Here!**

The annual Civic Center Halloween Bash is almost here. There have been a few changes this year though, and I think some of you may enjoy them. Spook Alley is unfortunately not going to be with us this year, but hopefully it will reappear next year. This year there will be new games to play, and of course the old favorites. For you adults out there, we will be serving hot cider, coffee and cookies in the Whitmore Room for you to relax and enjoy each other's company during the festivities. It was also found that last year we seemed to have a drop in both attendance and candy donations. We ask that each family bring in one bag of candy if possible. If you would like to donate your time or baked goods (cake walk), please call Kry's at 884-4370. Hope to see you there!



**Dealer classes will be
Held at the Civic Center
On October 19th and 26th
At 7:00 PM on the stage
in the gymnasium.
If you are interesting in
becoming a dealer on
Reno Night, November 7th,
please give Ed Taylor
a call at 884-3600.**



Low-Cost and No-Cost Flu Shots To Be Offered As Community Service

by Pt. Fosdick Medical Center

Beginning Monday, October 5 and continuing through Friday, October 30, the people at Pt. Fosdick Medical Center in Gig Harbor will be offering flu shots to the general public on a low-cost or no-cost basis, according to Ray Boud, owner of Olympic Pharmacy Healthcare Services and chairman of the project for the Center. The flu shot program is actually a

community service of Peninsula Family Medical Center and Olympic Pharmacy Healthcare Services whose offices are in the Pt. Fosdick Medical Center.

The shots are free to all seniors who are signed up with Medicare Part B. All others can get their shot for just \$10 per person. No appointment is necessary and the shots will be administered Monday through Friday

from 9:00 AM to 6:00 PM daily with the exception of two special Saturday openings on October 10 & 17 from 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM. Those interested should simply go to the commons area on the first floor of the Pt. Fosdick Medical Center at 4700 Pt. Fosdick Drive NW. Everyone will be handled on a "first-come, first-served" basis. Plenty of free parking is available at the building.

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UNDER MY HAT

by Irene Zimmer
Facility Coordinator

October not only brings a chill to the air, but lots of things to look forward to! I hope you have your tickets to "Flavor of Fall" this Saturday, because it sounds like they are going to have a fun time! Personally, I've never visited a "Speakeasy", but it sounds like the kind of a place I would really like! Lots of great things being auctioned off, too!

Skating in the gym has had to be postponed because of the lack of space to store the tables and chairs during this renovation period. As soon as we can fix the problem, skating can resume. We have had to put off "Indoor Park" for the same reasons. Everything should be back to "normal" soon!

October 31st will be the Civic Center's annual Halloween Party for the kids on the peninsula. Games, prizes and LOTS of fun for the whole family! The party starts at 6:00 PM and continues until 9:00 PM. "Spook Alley" will be built on the stage instead of in the Whitmore Room this year. As usual, it is guaranteed to scare your socks off! Parents will be invited to the Whitmore room for hot cider and cookies while the kids are having fun in the gym.

As we continue to move into the fall and winter seasons, there will be several events coming up guaranteed to pique your interest. Reno night is fast approaching. Scheduled for November 7th, Reno Night has games, entertainment and really great food! The famous "Center Burgers" will be available from the kitchen, as well as hot dogs, childdogs and nachos. You should try our "Nachos Grande" for a real treat! A no-host bar is also available. Please come and join us for an entertaining evening and a chance to WIN!

On Thanksgiving Day, November 26th, VFW Post #4990 and its Ladies Auxiliary, will be putting on their 2nd annual dinner for anyone without family, seniors, singles, elderly couples, one parent families with children, homeless vets, etc. Reservations must be made so that the folks who are cooking will know how much to cook. To make a reservation, call Eileen Young at 884-4551, and she will make sure you get a wonderful meal! The dinner will begin at 3:00 PM.

On Saturday, November 28th, the annual "Christmas Bazaar" will be held here at the Center from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM. Applications for booth space are available in this issue of the *Key Peninsula News* or at the Civic Center office. Beautiful handmade items and crafts are displayed for your pleasure. Lots of good gift ideas for your Christmas giving, too. Please come and

A great big **THANK YOU** to all of you who have, with your generous donations, helped with the renovations now in progress at the Center. I want you to know how much we appreciate your on-going support during the year, as well as your extra efforts in times of need. I know you will be pleased with the end results! See you next month!

A Special Thank You!

As you already know, we here at the Civic Center could not exist without your continued support. I want to give special thanks to some folks who are always willing to lend a hand, no matter what the job. Karate Sensei Mark Swaney and his students have always helped with folding tables, stacking chairs or carrying and lifting heavy objects. Thanks for helping to move all the old fixtures from the bathrooms to the basement.

Tim Hale has lent a willing hand on many projects, (especially on Pioneer Day) and helped Mark move toilets, sinks, and light-fixtures and assorted materials to the basement. He also changed some light bulbs, too! Thanks!

Lloyd Miller has put in time replacing electrical outlets in the gym, working on various events and, single-handedly, put in the new water system for the fuchsia garden at the end of the old school building.

Lastly, we want all of the groups that regularly support us all year long to know how much we appreciate their efforts! To the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #4990 and their Ladies Auxiliary, T.O.P.S. #1019, Vaughn, Key Peninsula Historical Society, Comprehensive Mental Health, Children's Home Society, Key Peninsula Senior Society, the Angel Guild and WIC, Boy Scout Troop #220, Key Peninsula Lions Club, Key Peninsula Baptist Church, the Periel Mission, Outreach Bible Fellowship and the various instructional classes -

THANK YOU ALL!
Irene Zimmer

Reynold's Roost

by Howard Reynolds



"Dull? He was such a boring speaker, the audience didn't just sleep through his talk, they brought along pajamas."



THE FAMILY ROOM

As the school year begins, children often seek out assistance for school work which requires reading skills. With 40% of fourth grade children reading below the basic level, there is a need for more involvement from parents to encourage children's reading and writing skills. The following are some facts associated with reading with your child:

- Builds a positive relationship with books and reading
- Helps children learn to read more easily and confidently
- Improves listening skills
- Expands vocabulary
- Teaches sentence structure
- Improves memory
- Men should take an extra effort to read with children since children often associate reading with women and school work.

Here are some suggestions for encouraging and participating in reading with your children.

- Read on a regular basis by setting aside special time with your child
- Be a good role model, make sure your children see you reading

• Provide a wide variety of reading material

- Have visible and easy access to several books in your home
- Read often but make sure that your initial reading is short enough to keep the child's attention
- Talk with your child about the story as you read
- Have your child read to you

Here are some resources to help you create that special bond with your child.

• The Public Library: You can check out books with a library card, or read books and magazines there.

• Peninsula Adult Basic Education Program, for help with adult reading call 851-2424.

• Vaughn Elementary School is looking for volunteers for a day-time reading program.

Call Judiann Wilbert in the HOSTS program at 884-5700.

• For more information on local resources and other events contact The Children's Home Society Family Resource Center at 884-5433.

Give The Gift Of Assets

by Ed Taylor

This is a good time to consider the tax implications of your charitable gift, including donations to The Key Peninsula Civic Center Association for operation and maintenance of the Vaughn Civic Center. Each person should consider giving the gift of assets. Following are reasons you should give and information about how we make it easy for you. Let's assume you have decided to make a personal donation of \$ 1,000 in support of the Civic Center Operations fund. You can make this donation by check or credit card and you receive a charitable tax deduction of the \$1000.

Let's look at an alternative. Let's say you also own stock which has greatly appreciated in value. By giving the gift of assets, you have two tax advantages:

* You receive a charitable tax deduction for the full value of the stock given; and

* There is no tax due on the increase in the value of your stock, typically the long-term or short-term capital gain.

The \$1,000 gift actually required your expenditure of only \$333 five years ago (assuming your stock has tripled in value) plus any commissions due on the sale of the stock. The

example used in this article was a hypothetical case. You should discuss your personal situation with your tax adviser.

Once you have made the decision regarding your gift amount and are prepared to act, the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association will obtain an address and account number for your broker or adviser to transfer the actual shares. Your gift amount will be based on the value of the stock when received and be acknowledged promptly with a receipt. For more information, contact Ed Taylor at 253-884-3600.

Other assets you might consider giving are real estate, recreational equipment including boats, and all types of vehicles.

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Regular Board Meeting Minutes, August 13, 1998

President Marty Marcus began the meeting at 7:30 PM, and asked that roll call be taken. Krys Wylie took roll call, with 10 absentees. It was msc to accept the minutes. The Treasurer's report, due to a misunderstanding of certain aspects of the report, will not be accepted until the treasurer is present.

The President, Marty Marcus, will give a brief report on major happenings here in the last month. Due to an injury sustained the day before Pioneer Day, while helping to put the event together, Irene Zimmer, facility coordinator was not in attendance this evening, and will be unable to work the remainder of this week. The correspondence, newspaper and manager's reports will be resumed at the next meeting. Also of significance is the kitchen refrigerator, which has a small leak in it. A repairman was called, and although unable to find the leak, he did add additional freon to the appliance, and suggested that we either replace the refrigerator with a non-freon one, or switch the existing one to non. It was decided that we would wait on that bid and get at least

two more before a decision was made. Irene also received a bid on the windows in the Museum building, and it was decided that due to cost, at this time we will only try to repair the existing windows so that they are able to be opened.

Program & Group Review

Historical Society: The Museum did well at Pioneer Day, received 6 new memberships, and sold quite a few books. The mail boxes are now in.

Halloween: It was msc to allot \$500 for this event with the stipulation that a committee of 3 be formed.

Boy Scouts: A thank you was given to the Scouts, for all their work during Pioneer Day. It was msc to okay the use of the Center to the Cubs throughout the year at our convenience.

Lakebay Fuschia Society: The composter has been ordered and will be here by the end of the week. Loyd is willing to convert the pipe outside Irene's apartment for the use of the Society.

Children's Home Society: Summer Fun is over, and the Family Center is

thankful to all the volunteers who helped out. Over 112 kids attended.

Lions: Still meeting the first and third Wednesdays. The annual picnic will be held on the 23rd of August, at Penrose.

Pioneer Day: Pioneer Day was a success. The Committee will be put-

ing together a book to help next years committee. The float won best float again this year.

Flavor of Fall: Will be a "speak-easy" theme. Donation letters have already been sent.

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BUSINESS / PROFESSIONAL GROUPS

KP Business Assoc. Oct. 2 - 7:30 AM Home Port Rest.
Oct. 16 - Noon Horseshoe Lake Rest.
Fire Fighters Assoc. Oct. 27 - 7:00 PM Key Center Fire Sta.

CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS

Asbes
Boy Scout Troop #220
Coxiettes
KPCCA Exec. Board
KPCCA Board
KPCB Board
KPHC Board
KP Lions Club
VFW & Auxiliary
Oct. 1 - 10:30 AM Key Center Fire Station
Thursdays - 6:00 PM to 8:00 PM - KPCCA VFW Rm.
3rd Thursday - 7:00 PM KPCC/Whitmore Rm.
Oct. 5 - 7:30 PM Civic Center
Oct. 8 - 7:30 PM KPCC/Whitmore Rm.
2nd Monday - 10:00 AM Comm. House - Home
4th Thursday - 7:30 PM Health Center
1st & 3rd Wed. - 6:30 PM KPCC/Whitmore Rm.
2nd & 4th Mon. - 7:00 PM CC/VFW Room/WM Rm.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Adult Literacy Classes - Call for Appointment **851-6552** - Gig Harbor
Angel Guild Oct. 26 - 10:00 AM Brones Rm./KC Library
Cancer Support Group 3rd Thursday - 1:00 PM Brones Rm./KC Library
Children's Home Society Family Resource Center - Monday through Thursday, 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM, Key Peninsula Civic Center, Lower Level - Call: **884-5433**
Food Bank - Tues. through Fri., 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM Comm. House - Home
Hot Lunch for Seniors on Wednesdays at Noon - Community House - Home
Also food & clothing assistance. For More Information, call **884-4440**, **884-4514**, or **857-4780**.

Immunizations (FREE) Thursday, 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM at **Urgent Care**, Gig Harbor.

Key Center Library 884-2242 - HOURS: Tuesday & Wednesday 1 - 8 PM, Thursday & Friday 1 - 6 PM, Saturday Noon - 4 PM

KP Baptist Bible Study Wednesday - 7:00PM - 8:30 PM KP Civic Center
KP Baptist AWANA Wednesday - 6:30 PM - 8:30 PM KP Civic Center
Overeaters Anonymous Wednesday - 7:30 PM St. Nicholas Church
Parenting Network Oct. 6, 13, 20 - 6:30 PM CHS - Civic Center
Positive Fathering Thursdays - 6:30 PM CHS - Civic Center
Seniors Exercise Program Tues. & Thurs. - 8:30 to 9 PM Comm. House - Home
WIC (Women, Infants & Children) Every Tuesday 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM at the Civic Center, in the Whitmore Room. Call: **884-3835** on Tuesdays for an appointment.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

KP Fire Commissioners Oct. 14 - 7:30 PM Key Center Fire Sta.
Oct. 26 - 4:00 PM Key Center Fire Sta.
KP Parks & Rec. 2nd Monday - 7:00 PM Volunteer Park Annex

SELF-HELP GROUPS

Alcoholics Anonymous - Mon. through Fri. 8:00 PM - Sat. & Sun. - 6:00 AM at the **Key Peninsula Community Services in Home**
Peninsula ALANON - King of Grace Lutheran Church, Purdy - Tuesday 1:30 PM
Caregivers Support Oct. 8 - 7:00 PM Brones Rm./KC Library
Grandparents Group Oct. 3 - 1:00 to 3:00 PM Brones Rm./KC Library
Contact Norma at **884-2205** for more information.

T.O.P.S. - Tuesday Evening Weigh-in 6:15 PM - Meeting at 7:00 PM - Civic Center

SOCIAL & HOBBY GROUPS

Bayshore Garden Club Oct. 16 - Meeting Longbranch Improvement
Cancer Support Group 3rd Tuesday - 1 - 3 PM Brones Rm./KC Library
KP Historical Society 1st Thursday - 7:30 PM KP Historical Museum
MUSEUM OPEN Thursday and Saturday from 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM
LB Improvement Club Oct. 16 - 7:00 PM Longbranch Improvement
Peninsula Neighbors Oct. 13 - 10:00 AM Longbranch Improvement
Lakebay Fuschia Society Oct. 1 - 7:00 PM Brones Rm./KC Library
Ruth Circle Meeting Oct. 19 - 10:00 AM Bible Study, lunch and meeting at 12:00 Noon at the Longbranch Church

Senior Society Luncheon Thursdays - Noon KPCC/Whitmore Room

Vaughn Bay Garden Club Oct. - Call **884-5403** for more information.

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Living And Learning On The Key Peninsula - Key Peninsula Historical Society

Mark your calendar for October 22 at 6:30 PM, Key Center Civic Center will be the place for the fall membership meeting (7:30 PM), program (8:00 PM) and potluck dinner (6:30 PM) of the Historical Society. Remember to bring your plates, utensils and cup. Ivar Highberg of Home will be our guest speaker. Mr. Highberg came to the Key Peninsula in 1930 to work at The Madronas or Penrose Camp as it was called by the locals. Today this area is called Penrose State Park. Come hear about how this area became the summer home to Dr. Penrose and his family. The museum will be open till 6:00 PM for those who come early.

The museum has recently installed its' newest exhibit From Sea to Street - A Collection of Postal Memorabilia. It features the 98 year old post office boxes from Vaughn, the canceling machine from Lakebay and copies of the newspaper Discontent that was mailed from Home. This excellent exhibit plus more can be seen Thursday and Saturday from 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM or by appointment. Call 884-4538.

Among her many projects, our secretary Rosemary Brynstad has found time to take on yet another challenge. She is currently working on putting together video and oral history tapes about people and places on our peninsula. If you would like to help or know of an interesting person or place that should be included, please contact Rosemary 884-5627.

Finally what is the hottest item on the peninsula? The Historical Society's book *Early Days of the Key Peninsula*. We have sold 301 copies! You can still purchase your copy at the museum or visit our booth at the Key Peninsula Civic Center's Christmas Bazaar November 28.

Ashes

From Minutes Page 4

The meeting of the Firemen's Auxiliary of District #16, will be at the Fire Hall on October 1st at 10:30 AM. This meeting will be a potluck.

Don't forget the Ashes Rummage Sale on October 10th, 1998. The rummage sale will be held during the Ciderfest held in Key Center. The sale will be at the Fire Hall.

Any donations such as clothing, books, small appliances, and kitchen wares will be appreciated.

Please no heavy articles, such as furniture. If not sold, we have the responsibility of getting rid of it!

For more information call Secretary, Alice Palmer at 884-3882 or President, Darlene Brown at 884-3091 and Marie Schwenka at 884-2221.

Fireworks: The stand did better this year than last, but unfortunately Loyd Miller is looking for someone to take over the stand.

Reno Night: The calls need to be started and Kry's will be starting to let everyone know.

Old Business:

Old business was tabled due to absences and lack of time.

New Business:

A Nominating Committee was put together and so far includes Mike Salatino and Marty Marcus.

Misc. Business:

It was msc to allow carpeting to be ordered and installed before Flavor of Fall, with the stipulation that the carpet be replaced every 5 years.

Krys Wylie
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Angel Notes

Did you know that the ANGEL GUILD THRIFT SHOPPE in "K-C" CORRAL in beautiful downtown Key Center is the "IN" place to shop? It is almost the only place to shop on the Key Peninsula!!! Plus ... you will always get a good buy in the thrift shop. Every week there is a sale special going on. Nearly every week you can find men's shirts or women's clothes or children's wear on sale at a whopping 50 cents per garment. It will change without notice. Bonnie Stinson continues as our very able coordinator of the store. Bonnie determines what we have a surplus of and makes it our SPECIAL of the week. I have seen men's suits that look brand new with Nordstrom labels or similar for \$2.00 or even less. A bit of tailoring will make it fit. Such a deal!! You have to check for what comes in all the time, since it won't wait for you.

After many years of association with the Salvation Army, they are no longer able to pick up our excess donated items. We are very sorry to see them go. They have moved their operation to the Seattle area, and can't service us so far out. However, the Goodwill has picked us up and will be coming after whatever we can't use in our little store. Your continued donations of good usable goods are needed more than ever. Please note that there

are some changes. Our gate will not be open at night. This is due to excessive dumping of garbage and theft of the good things meant for the Peninsula recycling process. Angel Guild returns all profits right back to our local community with only a small amount used to pay the store expenses. All workers, except the one paid employee, are volunteers. AND... we can always use more in our group. If you are bored being home or want to help your fellow citizens on the Key Peninsula, just contact any Angel or come to the meetings which are held the 4th Monday at the library in Key Center. It is \$ 1.00 to join and 6 hours a month are asked of your time.

There are so many people who help all the time with almost no recognition. We'd like to thank Virginia Seavey, who has been a steady worker for 20 years. Also Jackie Jopp who has been sorting for many years as has Sandy Adam. Bea Gomsrud very quietly comes every week to stock the children's section. There are many other dedicated members who come all the time and we will attempt to spotlight them in the future. If you have any questions or wonder who to call, the store can be reached at 884-9333 or Molly Holmes, our President at 884-9190.

T.O.P.S. Morning Group

by Mary Nelson

First I want to straighten out, 2 errors that appeared in last month's article.

Fall Rally will be held in BREMERTON at the Kitsap Junior High School, on Saturday, October 17th, starting at 9:30 AM. This is the recognition day that honors those who have lost weight and especially those who have kept their weight off. K.O.P.S. (Keep Off Pounds Sensibly) Some of these K.O.P.S. have maintained their goal weight for 25 years or more. This system really works!!!

Also I made an error in the phone number for the Peninsula Pool. The correct number is 857-3533. This was in connection with the water aerobics classes that were being offered at the Peninsula High School in Purdy this summer. They are not well attended and may be discontinued for lack of interest. If you are interested in attending these beneficial classes, call the school at 857-3533 for details.

August was a great month for losing weight. Just ask Jan Glover who was our best loser. She is back after her surgery and losing again. Congratulations and keep up the good

work. GOOD JOB and a round of applause go to Kristen Johnstone who came in second and is fairly new to our group. Both of these successful women have an upbeat, positive attitude and are good examples for the whole group.

Lois Crandall is now a K.O.P.S. She will represent us on the stage at Fall Rally. We are so proud of you, Lois. It was hard work but the reward is worth it.

If you would like to be successful in your weight loss (no matter how much or how little), TOPS GROUP #WA 1325, Lakebay, is where all this losing is going on. We would love to have you come by to observe and see it all first hand. Men, women and teens can join for \$20 a year and \$5 a month. We meet in the Key Peninsula Community House, just South of the Home bridge on the Key Peninsula Highway. We begin to weigh in (all confidential) at 9:00 AM and our meeting starts at 9:30 AM. That gives us a half an hour to greet each other and welcome and introduce ourselves to any new ones. This is where the encouragement begins!! Call Dolores at 884-2620 for more information.



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A Closer Look At...

Boy Scouts Troop #220

The Boy Scouts are recognized all over the world as an age old club for children to help teach them life skills as well as community service skills, leadership, how to work with others, and to help broaden their horizons. Their motto is "Be Prepared". Our community is lucky in that we have such a troop here on the Peninsula. The Boy Scouts Troop # 220 not only teaches our children about this community and environment, but the outside world as well. The Boy Scouts earn badges and rank advancement by learning these above mentioned skills as well as first aid, plants, CPR, and everything from art to zoo-keeping. The Boy Scout Troop is for children ages 11-18, and each year they must strive to earn various badges to advance in rank. This particular type of earning not only teaches the children how life works, but gives them basics to grow on for the future.

Our local troop is very active in this community, thanks to their leader Bill Macaras. They have helped the Civic Center with numerous activities, such as the Easter Egg Hunt and Pioneer Day. Pioneer Day was especially difficult, and the boys pulled through wonderfully. They not only helped to set up and clean up, but did litter patrol, helped with the dunk tank, helped in the midway games arena, and ran the hay dives. They have helped other organizations also, The Veterans of Foreign War (VFW), had their help during the Aisle of Honor, and the Lions (the troop's sponsor) who had the help of these wonderful boys during Citizen of the Year. The Boy Scouts were in the Pioneer Day Parade, did flag ceremonies for Principal Dave Southwick's retirement, Citizen of the Year, Cub Scout Day Camp, and Minter Creek Elementary.

They've done security for the Gig Harbor Festival, clean up/set up for the Lions Volksmarch and Citizen of the Year, the Civic Center Bazaars, Halloween, Easter and weekly grounds litter patrol, Gig Harbor Cultural Arts "Summer Fun" event, Volunteer park clean up, Lakebay Post Office and much more. They are active with their brother Cub Scout troop run by Lethaniel Ray. They help out with the Cub Scouts at camps, as well as doing projects together as a group.

Because of their activities on the Peninsula, and how in demand they are, they can't help everyone. Bill Macaras, Troop Scout Master, said "Fortunately there is a real need for this in our community, but unfortunately we are so in demand that we can't help everyone who asks and have to turn some people down."

The troop recently got back from what they call "High Adventure", which is an annual 20 mile hike/80 mile bike ride on Cascade Crest Trail. This particular event is for the older experienced boys, and you must be at least 13. Over the summer camping, hiking, biking, etc., were all a part of the boys' extracurricular activities. I know the boys had fun this summer, as well as having new experiences and learning new things. These kids must know that they are without a doubt part of this community, and are appreciated more than words can say. Bill Macaras, said "I am very proud of what the boys have accomplished in these last 2 years, and all that they have done for this community." The community is also proud. If you know someone who would like to join the Boy Scouts, or would like more information, please call Bill Macaras at 884-3133.

JT's Original Louisiana BBQ

by Hugh McMillan

Something wonderful happened in our neighborhood. JT's Original Louisiana BBQ opened in Gig Harbor at 4116 Harborview Drive. What's so wonderful about that? Wait'll you try the BBQ. I generally do not care for the stuff but JT's is to die for.

We attended the gala grand opening ceremonies on Saturday, September 12, mainly because our friend and fellow fire person, JT, had invited us. Then, too, we happen to like jazz and the ceremonies included Mile Peterson's Jazz Quintet. The Quintet was followed by the Steel Drum Band, a group originally from Jamaica now covering the South Sound out of Seattle. A member of the group, Neil Chiddick, lives in Gig Harbor. The

music was excellent.

JT, James Turner, the owner of the BBQ, is also a career firefighter with the SeaTac Airport fire department. There were seven Turners present ensuring the success of the evening, James, his wife Elsie, and their children, Janell, 21, Jessica, 19, Jonte, 16, James Jr., 14, and Jacob, 11. In addition, James brother, John, his 82 year old mother, who flew in from Shreveport, LA, for the festivities, and a whole bunch of other friends and relations made the evening a grand event enjoyed by a constant wall-to-wall crowd.

The BBQ offers take outs, and an assortment of soft drinks and beers of all sorts. Telephone: 858-1070.

A Totem Pole Rising On The Key Peninsula

by Hugh McMillan

Sunday, August 23, found about 80 friends of John Biggs and Victoria Husted at their home on Filucy Bay. All were excited, interested, happy and some were perspiring. These latter were tugging on ropes in a valiant, straining effort of roughly half an hour to successfully raise to an upright stance a 16 foot high totem pole.

"I carved the pole at Kooskooski, which is on Mill Creek, in the Blue Mountains East of Walla Walla," said Biggs. "The pole represents my cat, Fred, with a fish - she loved to fish in Mill Creek, a bear for the black bear my son Brett killed with a bow and arrow there, a warrior representing the Nez Pierce and Walla Walla Indians, and an eagle representing my time at Klawok and Deweyville on Prince of Wales Island in Alaska."

Biggs carved the totem from a lodge pole pine in 1989 and 1990 and brought it to the west coast on a boat trailer.

Once the feat had been accomplished, food and drink were shared at the beach side home accompanied by live music by a five person group which included a woman who is a bona fide Native American shaman. During the totem raising, she and oth-



ers chanted Native American blessings for the totem.



SONGS AND STORIES TO RECONCILE BY will be presented by Ted Hutchinson, Wednesday, October 14th, 7:00 PM at the Key Center Library.

Ted Hutchinson traces African American history through folk tales and songs, leading the audience on a journey from the villages in Africa to the slave ships, the plantations of the South, the Underground Railroad, the Civil War, and finally to the aftermath of the war and into the Civil Rights era. Some of the songs will be *Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child*, *Amazing Grace*, *Wade in the Water*, and *Follow the Drinking Gourd*.

Ted Hutchinson began singing on the stoops and the street corners of Harlem where, at age thirteen, his voice was first used in a quartet as the sound of a bass fiddle. With an exceptional bass voice, he is a popular

soloist in churches, schools, conferences, and on stage. He devotes his talents as a singer and storyteller to creating an atmosphere of reconciliation in a cross-cultural environment. He brings warmth, humor, and understanding to his presentations.



This program is made possible by a grant from the Washington Commission for the Humanities.

A business meeting of the Friends of the Library will precede the program at 5:45 PM.

EARLY DAYS OF THE KEY PENINSULA by R.T. Arledge is now available for loan at the library. Three copies of the book were purchased through the memorial gift fund in honor of Robert Dale McCain.

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PRESCHOOL STORYTIME for ages three to five will be held each Friday at 10:30 AM, October 2nd through November 20th. Please register your children at the library or by calling 884-2242.


OBITUARIES



**Erma Eveline
Hopt Brokaw**

designs. Erma was articulate and well read. She wrote her personal and pioneer family's history in 1997-1998. She also used her dying experience as a subject of a book being written and photographed by her adopted granddaughter, Atsuko Otsuka, to promote to the people of Japan the Hospice concept and a dying person's conscious participation in decisions concerning the end of life.

Erma leaves her brother Carl E. Hopt of Boise, Idaho; four daughters and sons-in-law -- Patricia B. Heaven (Edward Taylor), Eve B. Adams (John), Susan L. Henkle (Jack) and Duck Fox (Dan); 13 grandchildren, one great grandchild; seven nieces and nephews; and numerous unofficially adopted family members.

She was preceded in death by her beloved husband of 52 years, Marvin, daughter Brenda Moody, and sister Helen H. Kleven.

Erma was a member of the Dr. Penrose Guild Orthopedic Association as well as the Vaughn Garden Club. At her request there will be no service. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Tacoma Orthopedic Association, POB5299, Tacoma, WA. 98415-0299.

Clara Curren

Clara Curren passed away shortly after midnight, September 16, in Poulsbo. Born December 7, 1896 in Northfield, on Vancouver Island, British Columbia, to James and Ellen Patter, she was one of a family of eight daughters and three sons. She moved to Tacoma in 1929 with her first husband, Angus Thomas Daniel Bartholomew McMillan, the father of her daughter Edna and son Hugh. Angus died in 1941. Earl Curren, whom she married in 1944 died in 1974.

She lived in Tacoma until her health dictated that she be moved to Liberty Shores Rest Home in Poulsbo. In 1997, a large gathering of friends, and relatives watched her blow out a single candle representing her 101st birthday.

She is survived by daughter Edna Oxley of Poulsbo, son Hugh McMillan of Home, sisters Nelly Robinson of Tacoma, and Agnes Henning of Toronto, Canada, three granddaughters, Sharon Hestallon, Poulsbo, Cinda Webb, Skamokawa, and Chris Grace, Bellingham, grandson, Comdr. Lance McMillan, Arlington, VA, one great granddaughter, and three great grandsons.

She rarely missed a Key Peninsula Lions sponsored Mother's Day Brunch at the Key Peninsula Civic Center.

Key Peninsula Park District News

by Lori Deacon

The Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District (KPPRD) Board voted to go before district voters on the November 3rd ballot this fall with a Maintenance and Operation Levy. They are requesting a one-time collection of an estimated 25 cents per \$1,000 valuation of property. That means they will make a one-time collection next year of approximately \$25.00 if your home is worth \$100,000.00. The levy total is \$232,723.00 and will fund much needed maintenance projects for Volunteer Park along with basic operations for the next three years. This will also provide funding necessary for minor development of their newly acquired, 225 acre natural area near Rocky Creek in the north end.

This \$25.00 will provide enough funding to Volunteer Park over the next three years to modernize irrigation, purchase a new mower, upgrade playground equipment, make fence repairs and maintenance, connect the septic system to the annex restroom, bring the kitchen up to code, and general skateboard area fix-up.

Due to the past levy failures, general maintenance and up-keep has been performed strictly by volunteers and all funding for insurance, power and other expenses has come from user fees and donations. That includes cleaning toilets and mowing lawns.

The last levy passed in 1995 and funded maintenance and operations for two years. With the levy failure in 1997, the general upkeep of Volunteer Park has fallen behind, jeopardizing the investment taxpayers have already made through the years.

Key Peninsula Park District is one of the most successful park districts of its kind and the envy of many other communities, including Gig Harbor. Board members say, "This District has been used as an example by taxpayers and politicians around the state to show what a community can create when volunteers do most of the work. However, even with this support, additional levy funding is necessary to

protect a community's investment".

The new acquisition by the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District is the 255 acre parcel of tax-tile property bordering on 150th (the Lake Holiday entrance) and Elgin-Clifton Road. This property was threatened to be traded by the county to a developer. However, dedicated efforts of several citizens have secured the land for \$1 a year to the Key Peninsula Park and Rec. District to be preserved for open space. A volunteer group known as "Friends of Rocky Creek" has named the property the Rocky Creek Natural Area. This group will work under the KPPRD. Their emphasis will be towards keeping the area clean, natural, open for walking, enhancement of the north fork of Rocky Creek for salmon, and encouragement of its use by groups interested in conservation. The KPPRD will contribute \$5,000 for the next three years to get this area open to the community. Most of the work will be done through volunteer efforts.

The dedication of the property will be held on Saturday, October 24th, at 10:00 AM on the gravel road next to Lake Holiday, which is located on Elgin-Clifton Road (SR 302) and 150th St., KPN.

Volunteer Park, located two miles south of Key Center on the Key Peninsula Highway, has been growing in popularity and usefulness to the community over the years. Used by many as a ball park, it also appeals to seniors for the horseshoe pits and picnic area. Other annual events such as the Fire Muster, Boy Scout Jamborees and Dog Show events show how diverse the facility actually is. To use the park for an organized event, user fees are collected to offset the expense of running the facility.

A complete copy of the 1999 levy budget is available at Fire District 16, Key Center Station #2. For more information regarding the Park District, Levy Budget or how to volunteer contact Fred Ramsdell at 884-4834.

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VETERAN'S VOICES

By Eileen Young

I guess I am ready for fall and daylight saving time I am not looking forward to either but know that both are inevitable. Fall can come anytime, but daylight saving comes on October 25th and my wish is for a very early spring!

First on the agenda is to congratulate our newly installed officers of post 4990. Billye Smith, Senior Vice, Ran Collier, Junior Vice and Myron Williams to Judge Advocate. These changes were necessary because of the move to California by Bill Howe who was the Senior Vice Commander.

Speaking of Bill and Lola Howe; from a telephone conversation with the two of them, we learn they are doing great, just about settled in and Lola reports she has just enough boxes left unpacked to put her feet on while resting in her new chair. Anyone wishing to drop them a line, the address is; 6308 Turquoise Avenue, Montague, CA. 96064

The commander reports that the VOD is in the schools and we hope for a good return for the contest. Dee Bea Blum also has the junior essay and youth essay forms in the elementary schools and again we hope for a good showing from our young people.

The ladies wish to give a very big thank you to Louie Aguilar and Cy Young for the work done on their new podiums and altar. Enjoy, ladies.

Please remember to bring either canned goods or non-perishable food to the meetings. The food is to be used for the Christmas baskets for the needy.

Remember also that our Christmas Bazaar, held at the Civic Center November 28th, requires all of us to pitch in and donate something to help raise funds for the baskets and other goodies for the needy during the holidays. For information on the bazaar, contact Irene or Roxy Wooldridge at 884-4407.

We will again this year host a full turkey dinner at the Civic Center on Thanksgiving Day, November 26th at 3:00 PM. Anyone without family, seniors, singles, elderly couples, single parents with children, homeless veterans, etc. you are welcome. All we ask is that you call for reservations so we know how many turkeys to bake. Call 884-4551 for information/reservations.

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Peninsula Youth Football's First Game

by Hugh McMillan

The first games of the 1998 season for Key Peninsula's teams of the Peninsula Youth Football League was also the first time that the league has played on the Key Peninsula. "All precious games were played at Gig Harbor High School," said Stacy Goddard, wife of the coach of the 7th and 8th grade level Key Peninsula Blackhawks.

The games were played Saturday on Key Peninsula Middle School's field and were opened by 7th and 8th grade level players from the Gig Harbor Fighting Irish and Key Peninsula Blackhawks. Some of the players resembled college players both in size and skills. They were playing very serious ball. The Fighting Irish won 14 to 3. Nicholson's Sporting Goods of Gig Harbor sponsored the Blackhawks and Chevron Maritime Mart and Deli the Fighting Irish.

"Last year we expanded the league to the Key Peninsula," said Goddard. "Prior to this, KP kids were always able to play PYF but had to travel to Gig Harbor. This meant a lot of kids who wanted to play didn't get to because parents were unwilling or unable to travel that far. Last season we practiced at Vaughn Elementary but still had to travel to the Harbor for games. This year we'll be able to practice and play out games at KPMS," she added.

Key Peninsula's league has one 7th and 8th grade level team, one 5th and 6th grade, and one 3rd and 4th. "Some of these latter players are big second graders, Goddard said.

The 3rd and 4th grade Blackhawks are sponsored by Olson Brothers Chevrolet of Gig Harbor and the Gig Harbor Cowboys by the Bridgeway Market.

"Because there are only three 3rd -



GH's #5 making point after touchdown.
Photo by Hugh McMillan

4th grade level teams, every third game one of them has to play back to back games. Today, the KP Blackhawks had to play, first, the Cowboys,

to whom they lost 14-7, then the Fighting Irish," explained Goddard. The 3rd and 4th grade Fighting Irish are sponsored by Domino's Pizza.

Vodoo-do, boop-boop-de-boop and "Oh you kid"! - the Twenties are alive and well at the Key Peninsula Civic Center's "Flavor of Fall"! The tickets for the gourmet dinner are all gone, but you can still attend the auction. Contact Claudia Loy at 884-3937 for information. See you there!

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CiderFest 1998 Is October 10th



by Lori Deacon

CIDERFEST '98 is taking place this year on October 10 in downtown Key Center. And even though many of your old favorites will be back, we have a few new events to add to the festival. Now that the nights are getting cooler and Mother Nature is changing her clothes: you are probably starting to think about pumpkins, and apples, and pickles. Pickles???

"The Pickle & Pie Contest"

This year, for the first time, we are inviting you to enter our Pickle and Pie contest. Here are the rules: **PIE CONTEST**

1. Apple Pies Only !!! (this is at the request of our friendly Health Department)
2. One pie per participant. Pie must be brought to the event whole uncut.
4. Pie must include recipe card. (3" x 5") or approx. with name and phone number. (your phone number, not the pie's)
5. Pie will be judged on appearance, cut-ability, serve-ability, pie-crust flavor and texture and pie filling flavor and consistency. We suggest using a disposable pie tin.
6. Pie entry deadline is 11:00 AM at Key Center.
7. Contest winners will be announced at 2:00 PM.
8. Prizes will be announced during Ciderfest.
9. Most notably, the 1st place winner will be crowned the "Honorable Pie Guy" (Pie Gal doesn't sound right) for the day.

PICKLE CONTEST

1. Cucumber pickles only. (sweet or dill or whatever you're famous for)
2. One entry per participant.
Pickles must arrive in a labeled, sealed jar. Must be homemade. Nothing from Nalley's please.
4. Pickles must include a recipe card with your name and phone number. (see above)
5. Pickles will be judged on appearance, taste and texture.
6. Pickle entry deadline is 11:00

AM at Key Center.

7. Contest winners will be announced at 2:00 PM.

8. Prizes will be announced during Ciderfest.

9. Most notably, the 1st place will be crowned "Cuke King or Queen" for the day.

Judges' decisions are final! Judges to be appointed by contest committee.

Old Favorites:

There will also be many old favorite activities which include squeezing your own apples for cider; the famous pumpkin and zucchini contest (size and decoration); coloring contest; food; arts and crafts; entertainment; blood drive; health fair; kiddy rides; and more.

This year for entertainment we have the pleasure of presenting Little Pill and the Blue Notes, plus much, much more. Applications are still available for booths. The day starts at 10:00 and will go to about 4:00. For more information call 884-4412. Hope to see you there.

Vaughn Bay Garden Club

The Vaughn Bay Garden Club began its season with a Welcome Back Tea in the garden of Joyce Neimann. Twenty-one members enjoyed the lovely warm day and a stroll through the rose gardens. Peggy Dervaes presented an interesting and informative talk on Ornamental Grasses, with many examples displayed.

The October 21 meeting will be 10:30 a.m. at the home of Sandy Adam, with Mary Hill as co-hostess. The program will be on herbs, presented by Britta Brones. Anyone interested in joining the group may call 884-5880.

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A View From Home

by Marty Marcus

Growing up on a farm, as I did, has many positive aspects to it, but also some drawbacks. It certainly provides some lessons in responsibility that most of today's young people miss out on. Not keeping your room tidy may provoke some penalties such as having to miss a favorite TV program, but not feeding the chickens or not milking the cow can have some really serious repercussions.

What made me start thinking along these lines recently were two completely different events. In August I made a whirlwind trip to Petaluma, California, for a high school reunion. As I shook hands with one of my old buddies, I remembered how he used to get up every morning at four o'clock to help milk the cows before coming to school. No wonder he had problems staying awake in class all day.

The other event that brought my mind back to the farm was the attempted expansion of the Gig Harbor Farmers Market to the Key Peninsula. As I went there each Wednesday, I began to realize that this was a sort of "Catch-22" situation. There weren't very many vendors there, probably because there weren't very many customers, but there weren't very many customers because there weren't very many vendors.

On the other hand, maybe there are some differences between the Key Peninsula and the Gig Harbor area that need to be considered. Generally speaking, residents of the Key Peninsula tend to have more land around their residences in which they can

grow some of their own food. Last year I would have really welcomed the opportunity to be able to buy garden-fresh tomatoes. This year our own garden produced an over-supply of tomatoes, so we didn't need to get them at the Farmers Market. This was probably true for many other residents of the Key Peninsula.

An important role I see for farmers markets is the encouraging of more people to get started in raising at least part of their own food supply. As a nation, we have accepted, too readily, I believe, the concept that the large corporate farm and the large supermarket are the best way to feed our people. We are allowing some of our best agricultural land to be paved over and built upon, with a loss of about a million acres a year, roughly the size of the entire state of Rhode Island. One of the consequences of diverting this land away from agriculture is that we are now more dependant on imported produce.

We have also been led to believe that huge mechanized farms are the most efficient way of producing crops. The truth is, however, that for many crops, for every calorie of food we produce, we invest 8 or 9 calories of energy in the production of that food. This leads to the continued depletion of non-renewable energy sources and a concomitant increase in the global warming trend. The weariness expressed in Millet's famous painting notwithstanding, "The Man With The Hoe" is still the most efficient way of food crop production.



THE LAW COLUMN

by Michael Misner

As usual, Cane Hog came through for me. He sent me a copy of the judge's decision in the Casey Martin case. You might remember that Casey's case was heard in Eugene, which is where the old Razorback calls home.

In a nutshell, here are the facts. Casey Martin qualified to play on the PGA tour. Because of a congenital problem with his leg, he was unable to walk a course and instead, had to drive a cart to get to his shots. The PGA said that all players had to walk. Casey couldn't walk and the PGA was not going to let him play. Casey sued the PGA and said the Americans with Disability Act applied to PGA sponsored golf tournaments.

Enter Judge Thomas M. Coffin, United States Magistrate presiding in Eugene, Oregon.

Judge Coffin published his decision on February 19, 1988 and ruled that Casey should be allowed to compete on the Tour and that he could use a golf cart for transportation. By listening to some of my golfing partners, you would have thought that he just ordered the U.S. Marshals to give all of the states in the Louisiana Purchase back to the French. "It'll ruin the game," and "Tradition is important," were the most frequent attacks on Judge Coffin's decision. The better argument, it seemed to me, was the one that the PGA attorneys advocated on behalf of the Tour - "the purpose of the walking rule is to inject the element of fatigue into the skill of shot-making."

Judge Coffin nailed (sorry) that ar-

gument, as old Cane Hog likes to say, "like a weewoker switch." After 35 years, I still don't know what he means by that.

At the trial, a physiologist from the University of Oregon attacked the fatigue argument by the PGA and testified that a body couldn't suffer fatigue from walking a golf course. The professor said that you only burn about 500 calories walking a five-mile course over a five-hour period. "Barely enough exercise to burn off a Big Mac," he said.

When that argument went nowhere, the PGA attorneys brought in Ken Venturi's incredible 1964 U.S. Open victory as an example of the role fatigue can play in a golf tournament. Unfortunately for the Tour, that point didn't amount to a hill of spuds to the judge.

If ol' Hog were telling you about Venturi's moving struggle he'd say something like "Ol' Cain pert nyr dahd." That's true Hog. Mr. Venturi pretty near did die, but as the judge noted, it wasn't from the walking, it was from heat exhaustion and fluid loss. In fact, Judge Coffin said that a whole bunch of spectators at that Open, "pert nyr dahd" and all they did was sit, chew and clap for five hours.

It took the judge 26 pages to get his point across, but it is a clear one - walking is not an important element of tournament golf and therefore, letting Casey Martin ride in a cart is not going to change the heart of the game. He still has to hit his shots, just like his college pal Tiger Woods.

Fries, anyone?

Miracle Ranch Barn To Be Dedicated

A new 5000 square foot barn at Miracle Ranch on Horseshoe Lake will be dedicated on October 3rd at 2:30 PM. Everyone is invited to attend the ceremony at 15999 Sidney Road SW, and refreshments will be served.

Miracle Ranch hosts outdoor education classes from local schools, year-round retreats, summer camping for youth and numerous activities for all ages.

Ten acres at Miracle Ranch was cleared for the two-story barn, out-

door horse stalls and other facilities. In addition to providing shelter for the horses, the barn will be used for instruction and outdoor education by school groups; horsemanship training; retreats and conferences; and recreational activities. Year-round, all-weather programming will offer indoor sports like basketball, volleyball, a climbing wall, and horseback riding.

The entrance to the Ranch is at the intersection of 94th and Sidney Road. For more information, contact Miracle Ranch at 253-851-4410.

Grace Presbyterian Church Plans Fellowship Meals

Grace Presbyterian Church, meeting at Miracle Ranch on Horseshoe Lake, plans a series of Fellowship Meals following worship services in October. An international potluck on October 4th, follows a World Communion service. Other planned meals include pizza, and Make-Your-Own Sandwich. Sunday School classes, adult Bible Study, choir and a noon prayer meeting are weekly events. On November 1st, an evening choir program, "November Nocturnes" is scheduled. All are invited to attend. For further information, call 657-7284.

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IN THE CRITTER CORNER

by Jeffery W. Irwin, DVM

How To Keep Your Older Cat Healthy

Older cats, just like older humans have special needs that arise from years of hard work done by their body parts. Although cats age at different rates, most begin to enter their geriatric age at about 7-8 years.

Watch For Risk Factors

Some risk factors cannot be controlled such as the predisposition of certain breeds to certain diseases. But other risk factors, such as activity level, environment, medical care and nutrition, can be controlled to help increase your pet's quality and length of life.

The following are some common problems that become more prevalent as your cat ages:

Weight - Older cats tend to gain weight as their body metabolism slows as well as their activity. Obesity is harmful at any age, but especially in older cats that may be developing arthritis. Check with your veterinarian to make sure your cat's weight and body condition are appropriate. In general, if it is difficult to feel your cat's ribs, the cat is too heavy.

Mouth - Most cats show signs of gum disease at the age of three. The onset and progression is often genetically determined but also can be affected by diet. During an annual check up, your cat's teeth can be evaluated for tooth and gum problems and a plan of treatment can be established.

Skin - Again, skin problems can show up at any age but often appear more severe in the older pet. This is because the skin is more elastic and repairs itself less efficiently.

Senses - A reduced sense of smell and taste may have an effect on an older cat's appetite. In this situation, a well balanced good-tasting food is essential. I tend to see less problems with eyesight loss or hearing loss in cats than I do in dogs. These can, however, occur in some cases, especially cats over 15 years.

Reproductive organs - Infections and tumors of the reproductive organs occur more often in the pets that have not been neutered.

The following are some things you can do to minimize the risk factors in your aging cat:

- Take your older pet to the veterinarians for regular geriatric check ups. These should at least be done

once a year when vaccinations are due, but may need to be done twice a year to better detect problems before they get real bad.

- Groom your pet often and watch for fleas, ticks, sores, rashes and bumps. Flea and tick control has been made much more effective and easier with the addition of Advantage and Program.

- Make sure your pet has regular bowel movements and can urinate easily. Urinary tract disease in male cats can sometimes lead to urethral obstruction that is deadly.

- Check your pet's mouth for inflamed gums, loose teeth or swollen areas. Excessive drooling or reluctance to eat hard food can be early warning signs of mouth and tooth disease.

- Feed recommended good quality food and adjust the amount fed to maintain proper weight. Avoid feeding cheap local brands of foods that contain a lot of fillers. They are not worth the savings that appear to be present on the surface.

It is not unusual for cats to live beyond 15 years of age. I've seen more than a few 20 year olds in the last several years.

Hopefully, these suggestions will help you extend the life of *your* feline companion!

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PEP-C Emergency Water Barrels

by Hugh McMillan

The Gig Harbor - Key Peninsula Emergency Preparedness Committee has abbreviated its name. The organization is now known simply as PEP-C. This ought to save a lot of typists' time.

The group has long conducted awareness programs throughout the area to instruct us on how to survive disastrous emergency situations such as those wrought by earthquake, volcanic eruption, devastating ice storms, etc. The main ingredient in the survival recipe is WATER! You can survive without food for a considerable period. In three days without water, you'll probably not be around.

For this reason, on first and third Saturdays from 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM at the fire station on Kimball Drive, Gig Harbor, PEP-C volunteers offer for sale barrels suitable for storage of home emergency water supplies. They come in various sizes depending on availability from the suppliers. All of them have previously been used to transport bleach, the main part of the recipe for safe water. You need only rinse them and fill them for storage. For information call Marsh Allen, 851-3843



Carrying a 15 gallon barrel is Stacey Barton who was there with her mom, Vicky, and brother, Matt.
Photo by Hugh McMillan



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TO PARTICIPATE IN PLANNING THE FUTURE OF THIS GREAT COMMUNITY RESOURCE, THE KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER, BY BECOMING A MEMBER OF THE BOARD AT THE KPCCA ELECTIONS COMING UP IN NOVEMBER.

The annual election of Officers of the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association, as well as the election of any new members of the Board, will take place at the Annual Meeting on November 12, 1998, at 7:30 P.M., in the Whitmore Room of the Civic Center in Vaughn.

There are three options available for the nomination of Officers and regular Board members:

- 1) Present the name(s) to any member of the nominating committee, either orally or in writing.
- 2) Send the name(s) by mail to the KPCCA Nominating Committee, P.O. Box 760, Lakebay, WA 98349.
- 3) Make nominations from the floor at the Annual Meeting, provided the nominee is present at the meeting and consents to be nominated.

The positions open for nomination are: President, First Vice-President, Second Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and two (2) Members-at-Large. These Officers, plus the Immediate Past President constitute the Executive Committee. Nominees for general members of the Board may be nominated in the same manner as nominees for the Officer positions.

Anyone over the age of eighteen who resides or works on the Key Peninsula is eligible to be nominated, to nominate someone and to vote at the Annual Meeting on November 12, 1998.

This statement is submitted for publication in the Key Peninsula News in accordance with Article V, Section D, paragraphs 2 (a), 2 (b), 3., 4., and 5.

The members of the Nominating Committee are:

Mike Salatino (851-4556), Marty Marcus (884-2213).

TOPS News

#WA 1019, Vaughn

by Frankie Johnson

School is back in session, Halloween is coming, and guess what? The holidays are right around the corner. Is this the year you wanted to look really good in a new outfit? Well, you still have time. Even if you have a lot to lose, the sooner you start, the sooner you can have results. If you keep putting it off, guess what? It won't happen again. If you keep doing the same things in the same way, nothing will change. It is a fact that nothing changes unless you do. If you truly want to weigh less, TOPS is here to give you support and good ideas to help you do what you know is the right thing. We all go through times when we don't do the right thing. TOPS will not judge you. We have all been there. The TOPS program is based on helping each other and offering support. However, we can't do it for you. Only you can feed your face the right foods in the right amounts and have the good sense to acknowledge that you have had enough. TOPS can make suggestions of what foods are healthy, what amounts will sustain you. If you have special needs, TOPS wants you to consult with your MD. There is no one plan that fits all.

In our TOPS chapter, #WA TOPS, VAUGHN, there have been many success stories. We are very proud of all the members that have reached goal weight. At this time, we boast 7 members who have reached KOPS (KEEP OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY). They are the elite group

of TOPS and have a hard job to maintain what they have worked so hard to achieve. And that is normal and healthy weight. TOPS has no magic pill and does not endorse any get thin quick plans. It is the sensible slow route to good health that TOPS advocates.

We especially salute Colleen Spezia and her 18 year old son, James who tied for first place honors last month. They each lost 7.75 lbs. James has had 8 weeks of consecutive losses. Colleen has lost over 60 lbs. They are a delight to have in our chapter. Both James and Colleen are doing all the right stuff. James was the #1 walker and Colleen was #2. They both record what they are eating on a daily basis.

In October, our Fall rally will be held in Bremerton at the high school. This is always a wonderful day of positive motivation and recognition. We take an active part in all the action with a large delegation attending. We will be selling raffle tickets again this year to help with expenses of our group that will go to Texas in the year 2000. We have named our chapter "JOY" Julie Higgins who will appear on stage in a costume. Julie was voted on as our "JOY" because she is always willing to help in giving a program or with her cheerful ways and good attitude.

If you want to know more about TOPS, call 884-4102 or just come to the Civic Center in Vaughn any Tuesday evening at 6:00 PM.

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10:am to 11:am Massage Demonstration

Laura Huddleston LMP, Massage Therapist shows basic Swedish massage techniques to relieve stress and renew strength. Come see what every one is raving about, and why doctors are referring their patients to massage therapy.

11:30 am to 12: Ginkgo Biloba

Are you familiar with the use of Ginkgo to improve memory? Dr. Mary Wheeler, ND, will talk about the many other benefits of the herb, and who should be cautious in using it.

1:p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Intro. to Holistic Healing

Laura will discuss Mind/Body integration, emotional release techniques, Frenki, Yoga, meditation and other self healing techniques. Bring your Questions.

2:p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Osteoporosis Prevention & Reversal by Dr. Mary Wheeler.

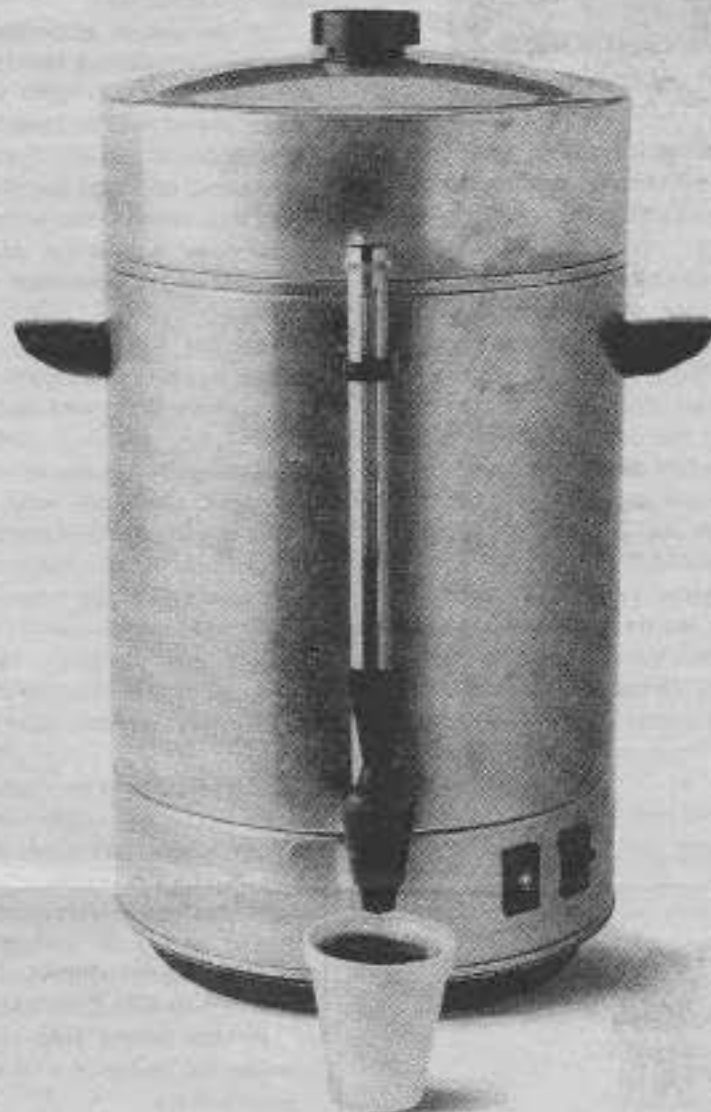
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- Key Naturopathic Clinic, Dr. Mary Wheeler N.D.
- Myr-Mar Accounting, Marvin Keizur, CTP.
- Nature's Renewal, Laura Huddleston, Licensed Massage Practitioner.
- Key Peninsula Family Support Center, Tacoma/Pierce County Public Health Dept. Maureen Alfonso, Public Health Nurse.
- Pierce County Community Based Services, Dee Ferko.
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Home Improvements - How to Finance Remodeling Costs

Homeowners spend billions on improvements each year—over and above the billions of dollars they spend on basic maintenance and repairs. Because you may be living with the financial consequences of these costly projects for years to come, start by answering two questions: What will the improvement you want to make add to the resale value of your home? And what's the best way to pay for the job?

Projects that add value

If you're planning to stay in your home for a while, the most important reason for remodeling is your own comfort and convenience. Remodeling won't allow you to recoup your entire investment, though some projects yield better returns than others.

Some upgrades are especially appealing to potential purchasers. Adding a second bathroom to a one-bathroom house, for example, is a big plus. Other cost-effective upgrades include remodeling an aging kitchen and converting a master bedroom into a suite by linking it to a dressing area and a private bath.

Paying cash to remodel

Since even a relatively modest home improvement like replacing siding or adding a deck can cost well over \$5,000, paying for remodeling projects out of current income or readily available savings can place a huge strain on a household's budget.



Mike Coffin

With sufficient planning, you may yourself be able to finance modest improvements without resorting to borrowing.

You may self-finance a project by tapping your other investment accounts, say, by selling some mutual-fund holdings. But think this option through carefully. You should determine that the combination of additional comfort and value appreciation will be worth more to you than the return you could expect by leaving your money where it is.

One option you should consider only as a last resort is using a credit card. Unless you are prepared to pay off the full amount immediately when you receive your monthly statement, you will begin to incur stiff interest charges.

Smart ways to borrow

Borrowing can have advantages—if it's done wisely. Home improvements are expensive but long-lasting capital

investments that can significantly influence the value of your home. Installment loans may be the only way to make remodeling affordable. But avoid unsecured personal loans; at today's average interest rate of about 15 percent, they can be almost as costly as using a credit card.

The best source of collateral you have for a remodeling loan is the equity you've already built in your home. Interest rates on loans based on home equity are usually the lowest a homeowner can find anywhere. On top of that, most interest you pay on a home-equity loan is tax deductible, further reducing your cost of borrowing.

There are five principal ways to borrow against your home equity. Here's a look at the pros and cons of each:

Home-equity loans—or "second mortgages" provide a lump sum of money at a fixed rate of interest. Borrowing limits usually range from 70 to 90 percent of the value of your house, minus any amount outstanding on your first mortgage, but many lenders are now offering far more—up to 125 percent of home value in some instances.

This type loan can be a good way to pay for a relatively costly renovation, such as a new bathroom, a home-office addition, or some other large project that you expect to complete within a period of several weeks. These are jobs for which you want to lock in a favorable fixed interest rate so you can budget your payments, knowing that rising rates won't cause them to balloon.

Home-equity lines of credit differ from closed-end home-equity loans in that they generally allow a homeowner to draw upon his or her available equity whenever it's needed. Most credit lines allow the borrower simply to write a check; the interest charges vary with the rates prevailing when the credit is tapped. As a homeowner pays off past borrowing, the credit line is replenished. Some lenders charge a nominal annual fee to keep the credit line open, though most do not.

Home-equity lines of credit are the most flexible way to borrow money for home improvements. You may want to consider a credit line if you are considering a series of remodeling projects, working with several different contractors over an extended period of time. For example you may plan to re-side your home this spring, build a deck next summer, and replace windows the following fall. With an open credit line, you needn't apply for a separate loan for each of these projects, and you can take advantage of favorable interest-rate trends.

A cash-out refinancing allows you to replace your current mortgage with a larger new one. For example, if you currently owe a lender \$80,000 on your original mortgage, you may be able to refinance that loan and expand the amount you borrow to, say, \$100,000. That \$20,000 difference is cash you can use to pay for a major home renovation.

A cash-out refinancing may be especially worth considering with today's prevailing interest rates. You may discover that you are able to have access to funds you need for remodeling while keeping your monthly mortgage payment only a little above—or even no more than—what it had been before you refinanced.

A larger first mortgage can help if you're buying a new home that's in immediate need of refurbishing. You will be able to amortize the remodeling costs over the full 30-year life of your new loan. The advantage, of course, is that you can begin renovations that will make your home more livable soon after you move in.

But there are some downsides to consider. If borrowing more results in your down payment falling below 20 percent of the total amount of the loan, you may be required by your lender to pay private mortgage insurance (PMI). The premiums for PMI, which protects your lender against the risk that you will default on your loan, can add significantly to your monthly mortgage payment for years.

Government or special lender loans can also help with some rehabs. Some programs are limited to borrowers who live in disadvantaged neighborhoods or whose annual income does not exceed the median of their communities. Most of these loans are available for the majority of Pierce County.

Some final cautions

Don't let the choice of how you ultimately pay for a remodeling job subtly influence how much you're willing to pay your contractor. Having a line of credit backing you up may make you feel relatively flush, but it shouldn't encourage you to be free-spending. Determine what you're prepared to spend, compare at least three contractors' bids, then negotiate the best deal you can.

Lastly, keep good records and hold on to contractors' receipts. Money spent on home improvements adds to the "cost basis" of your home and, thus, reduces the capital-gains tax that may be due when you sell. You'll need complete records of your outlays so you can document your income-tax return in the year when you sell. It's a lot easier to keep them as you go along than to try to reconstruct expenditures years later.

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TO YOUR HEALTH

by
William F. Roes,
MD

It's flu shot season again, one of the busiest months of the year for us. We'll be starting the shots at the annual Key Peninsula Health Center's Health Fair, which will be from 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM on October 10. In addition to the flu shots there will be information and displays from the providers at the Health Center. It will be a big day in Key Center as the business association's Ciderfest will be held over at Walt's. The shots will be available at the Key Medical Center after the 10th through the month of November, with the revenues going to the Health Center. This is the major fund raiser for the KPHC, and they will be asking for a \$10 donation from those who can afford it, free if you can't. The flu shots will also be available at the Wed. Lunch meeting

at the Community House on October 14th and over on Herron Island at the Fire Hall at a date yet to be determined.

This year's flu shot will cover three strains like the previous ones. The 1998-99 vaccine will cover A-Beijing, A-Sydney, and B-Beijing. This year's vaccine is somewhat different from last years, and the suggestion is that the flu shots should be received on an annual basis. It is recommended for most people over 65, and those younger patients with significant illnesses. It should not be received by those who are allergic to eggs (the vaccine contains a tiny amount of egg protein) or others who have had a severe reaction to previous flu vaccines. It's best to hold off on the vaccine for a few days if you have a severe cold. It's not unusual to get a sore arm from the shot, and occasionally a low grade fever, but you cannot get the flu from a flu shot. Finally, this year's flu vaccine related geography quiz. A free flu shot will be given to the first person to tell me what four capitals are at roughly the same latitude as Sydney, Australia, the source of the A-Sydney strain of this year's predicted flu.

"Click That Dog!"

by Cathy Soule

If you happen to wander by the Key Peninsula Civic Center on a Tuesday night, you are likely to hear clicking noises from inside. No, the gym doesn't have crickets, the clicks are coming from toy clickers used in the Beginning Clicker Obedience Class. These toy clickers are used in a new type of training method - "clicker-training".

"Clicker-training" is dog trainer's slang for operant conditioning, a training method based on the learning theory that when something good occurs after a behavior, this increases the likelihood that the behavior will be repeated. This "good something" is called positive reinforcement and along with the clicker is used to teach new behaviors to the dogs.

Many things are positively reinforcing for our dogs - food, toys, play, attention - things that the dogs will work to attain. By using these things, we can convince our dogs to do what we want and avoid force and confrontations. In the beginner's class,

food is the main reinforcer used - something near and dear to most dog's hearts! The food used is special treats, cut into small pieces, that is paired with the sound of the clicker. The dog hears a click and is then given a treat. After several repetitions, the dog learns that click means treat. The clicker is then used as a "marker" to signal the dog when it does something right. The dogs soon learn to love the click. "Clicker-training" is also a very forgiving method - you won't ruin a dog if you make some mistakes.

Clickers are used in the teaching phase of dog training. Once the dog has a firm understanding of the behavior, it is no longer needed. This method of training is not only used in obedience, but also for field training, agility, therapy work and service dogs. Once a dog understands the click, training can progress quickly and the result is a happy dog, ready to work!

For further information on clicker classes, call Cathy at (253) 857-6758.

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