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CAC has major impact on crime

The Board of Directors of Citizens against Crime (CAC) met at the home of Joyce and Bill Case on July 13 for a regular business session. Attending were President Hugh McMillan, Vice President (Key Peninsula) Richard Gormly, Vice President (Gig Harbor) Gordon Wohlfeil, Secretary Joyce Case, Assistant Treasurer Rudy Nicholson and Law Enforcement Advisor Pierce County Deputy Sheriff John Hendrickson.

The need for CAC to attract more members was high on the list of pressing issues.

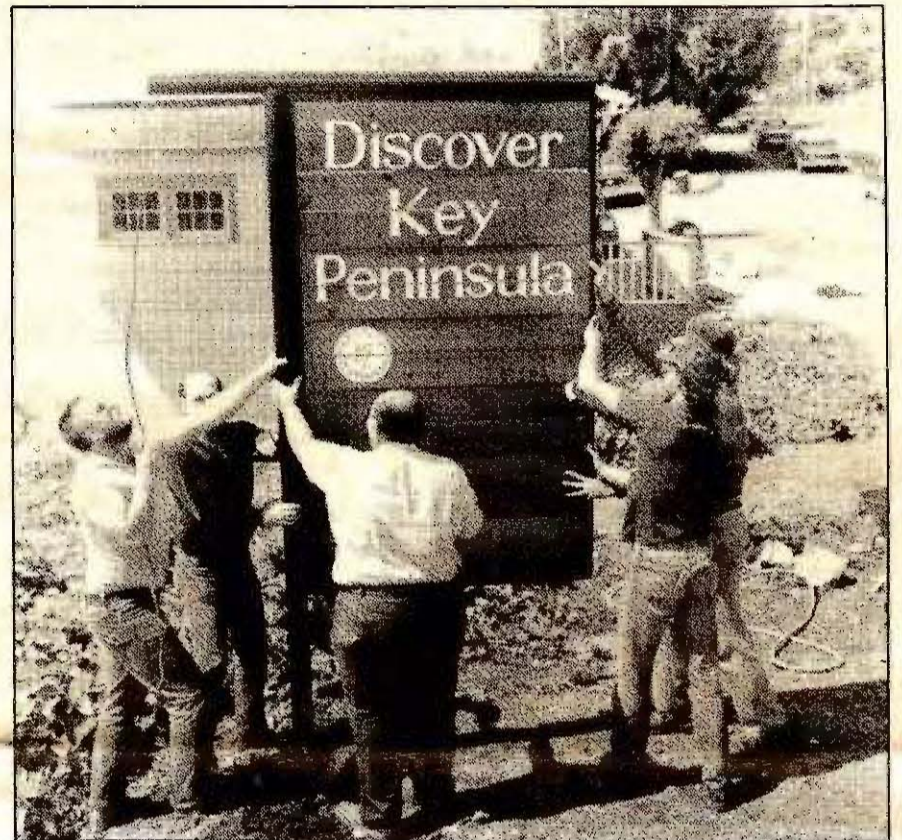
Deputy Hendrickson pointed out that, while CAC's membership is over 150 volunteers, almost 50 of them are assigned to the Herron Island Patrol, only ten of whom serve in the vital telephone monitoring program at the Purdy Detach-

ment of the Sheriff's Department. He said that at any given time some 40 volunteers are either travelling in the summer or out of the area for the winter and that another 25 choose not to perform telephone monitoring work.

Hendrickson advised that, "This means that only about 45 of the volunteers are performing the vital telephone monitoring task and that means that for the 96 shifts we operate a month these 45 volunteers carry the burden of working at least two shifts each month."

"When I was first assigned to the Peninsula Detachment in 1983," said Hendrickson, "I began to keep statistics. Through 1987 crime increased at the fol-

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Rich McCall (in the hat, right rear) and his volunteer crew install the Centennial Sign near the Wauna Post Office. The Key Peninsula Business Association commissioned Rich McCall who designed and made the sign. A dedications ceremony is scheduled for the near future. KP NEWS photo by Harrold Forch

Fireworks!

by Hugh McMillan

Almost everyone who watched the eighth annual fireworks show at Von Geldern Cove this 4th of July agreed that this was the best show ever.

As soon as the skies darkened, volunteer KP Fire Department's Captain Rick Stout and Lieutenant Karl Bonn and Kevin Deickman of DJs Tire converted gloom into a melody of what seemed to be limitless pyrotechnic color accompanied by the cheers and applause of a crowd estimated to be about 3,000.

Career firefighter Chuck West again made sure that proper licensing, permits, porta-potties, garbage cans, road closures and, well, everything, fell into order to make the show another in a string of spectacular successes.

Marty Pederson provided the leadership for a fine food provision group made up of KPFD volunteers Larry Barlow, Laurie Harbut, Mike Shiner and one of KPFD's newly added paramedics and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shaw.

Volunteers Bud Uish, Jim Blundell, Dan Lamar and Don Tjossem ensured that A Street in Home remained closed to traffic and alternated with the above-noted cooks at the Firefighters

Association's recently acquired portable kitchen.

Chief Horace Kanno participated in all the activities and Pierce County Sheriff's Deputy Erik Berg was on hand to encourage all there to enjoy a safe and friendly celebration of our nation's birth.

And last but by no means least, the people of Home, particularly those living along A Street, deserve credit for "hosting" another all-community event.

All of us who enjoyed the show owe a debt of gratitude to those who made it possible.

As Firefighter Chuck West put it, "I sure hope I didn't forget any of the people who worked so hard to give our community another great Independence Day. If I did, I hope they'll understand that we're all grateful for what they did."

And, Chuck West, none of it would have happened without you. Thanks!

But, as all of us must know, the whole event is made possible because a couple who insist on anonymity have for the last eight years contributed \$2,500 for our annual fireworks show. That contribution is conditional: \$1,500 of it is for fireworks provided our community

matches it with a contribution of \$1,000. The other \$1,000 of it is for special equipment for our Fire Department provided our community matches that amount.

For the past three years our KP Firefighters Association has loaned our community the required amount in advance in order to secure control over the funds, to get them into an interest-earning account to serve our community, and to ensure that the funds are not diverted to a Tacoma charity in the event that we, the citizens of Key Peninsula, fail to meet our anonymous donors' contribution.

Know what? We Key Peninsulans owe our Firefighters' Association about \$500.

Please don't let our volunteers down. Make your check out to: Key Peninsula Firefighters' Association (or KPFFA), 8911 Key Peninsula Highway, Lakebay, Washington 98349. If we fail to meet that obligation there will be no fireworks in 1990 and, more importantly, there will be no concomitant purchases of special equipment such as our compressor, defibrillator, "Jaws of Life," and dry hydrants - all of which have been made possible by our annual fireworks fund drive.

Wimps vs Pansies - clash at Pioneer Days

Two of the Peninsula's greatest teams will see which can manhandle the other during the Centennial Tug-of-War. Fire District 16's Rick Olson will captain the ten-man team from the Key Peninsula, dubbed the "Pansies," and Steve Nixon will captain the Gig Harbor District 5 team, calling themselves the "Wimps."

This first ever Tug-of-War will take place in the grassy field next to the Key Peninsula Civic Center over a not-so-grassy mud pit. Each team will have ten members - whose sole job is to pull the other team into the mud.

Official dress for these firefighting gargantuans will be fire district T-shirts, jeans, red suspenders and their firemen's helmets. It's guaranteed to put the fire of competition into everyone's eyes!

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KP NEWS Deadline

The next issue of KP NEWS will come out on July 31. Please note the deadline for notices, articles and ads for that issue is Monday, July 24.

Wimps vs Pansies... continued from pg 1

In other preparations for the Pioneer Days Celebration, four men signed up for the official "Centennial Beard Contest." Howard Reynolds, Howard Landis, Leroy Cook and Bill Pierce signed up on June 1 at Sylvia's. They will be judged in four categories: Longest, Oddest Shaped, Best Color and Ugliest.

Entertainment will be free all day on the big stage in front of the Civic Center. You can see Razzmatazz, a barbershop quartet, lots of singers and more. If you are interested in auditioning for a spot, call Jerry Benoit at 884-3228.

To the Editor

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A letter in praise of the Key Peninsula Fire Department paramedic Bob Shaw and EMT/firefighters Chuck West, Tom Burnam and Mike Shiner who responded to our 911 medical aid call on July 1.

The work of these caring, well-trained fire department personnel demands a written thank-you as well as taking the opportunity to remind all residents of the Key Peninsula of the struggle to fund an Advanced Life Support program in this fire district. You never know when one of your family members may need the fantastic care they showed my Dad and the real concern they showed for our whole family. My brother and I used our CPR training to begin immediate help, and within minutes the paramedic crew was there. Believe me, they are a great asset to the residents of this community and we can't be without them.

Please, Key Peninsula residents,

don't let the worry of more taxes deter you from voting in September to continue the Fire Department's paramedic service.
Iris Dauk

To the Editor

Regarding dogs and fawns: Each year people's pet dogs kill fawns. This year is no exception. As the population grows on the Peninsula, the native plant and animal communities will be increasingly threatened.

Please take time to be informed about your dog's whereabouts. Thank you.

Dory Myers

To the Editor

I would like to thank the sixty-seven people who participated in the sales and operation of the fireworks stand. I would also like to thank Key Center Tavern, Red Dogs, Sunnycrest Nursery, Puget Sound Bank, Key Center Shell, Key Western Building Center and Walt's Fine Foods for their help and support.

Al Champlain, VFW Post 4990

The auction is coming!

Summer may be in full swing but the KPCCA "Flavor of Fall" dinner/auction is just around the corner. The \$4,100 raised last year to help pave the parking lot at the Civic Center was used this summer, along with a \$5,000 donation from an anonymous donor, to repair the drains and pave the parking lot. No tax money was used to pave the lot. This year all proceeds from the dinner/auction will go toward replacing the heating system at our Civic Center. Our old boiler is shot, a new more efficient system is needed desperately.

Watch this column and see the exciting and useful items that have been donated. Better yet, add your name to the list and help us heat the Center!

EARLY BIRD DONATIONS:

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| 1. Six hours design and drafting for a deck or room addition to your home | Snodgrass, Freeman Assoc. Architects |
| 2. Answering machine | Puget Sound National Bank |
| 3. Christmas letter with 100 copies | Words Galore |
| 4. unspecified | Sunnycrest Nursery |
| 5. \$25 coupon toward wedding or anniversary picture | Photography by Rennie |
| 6. Box of homemade pickles and jams | Mike & Joyce Salatino |

KP Lutheran Vacation Bible School

Come join us at Key Peninsula Lutheran Church July 17 to 21, from 9:30 to 11:30 am, for Vacation Bible School. We will share "Growing in God's Way" through Bible stories, games, crafts, food and fun. All children three years old through middle school are invited to join us. Bring yourself and a friend.

Upper Sound Grange prepares for Pioneer Days

Upper Sound Grange #705 is making plans for the Centennial Pioneer Days Celebration, August 5. They will be having a display of their "old things" - pictures, flowers, sewing, farm things, scrapbooks. Members will dress in old time clothing.

CAC trains in crime prevention

by Hugh McMillan

Eleven members of Citizens Against Crime (CAC) and Pierce County Deputy Sheriff Greg Stonack attended a day-long class in crime prevention at the Crime Prevention Unit of the Pierce County Sheriff's West Precinct offices in Lakewood on June 27. Stonack will head the crime prevention program at the Sheriff's Purdy offices and serves as consultant to and coordinator with the Key Peninsula and Gig Harbor branches of CAC's Crime Prevention Team.

CAC members were impressed with the professional presentation by Deputy Curt Benson who is responsible for the program throughout the County. All who took the class are confident in their ability to present the material to any group requesting it.

The Team will duplicate demonstra-

ALS service funding sought

Now that Advanced Life Support (ALS) service is successfully underway locally, Fire District 16 is considering the longer term financial needs of the program and how they can be met. Under the program authorized by the fire commissioners, the ALS service which began in late June is funded only until the end of January, 1990. While it is hoped that the program will eventually become largely user paid, the district must now look toward meeting the program costs until such a time.

In order to address the program with a full measure of community input, Chief Horrace Kanno has recently re-instituted the FD16 District Advisory Board (DAB), composed of a group of local citizens who are holding public meetings with the Chief and staff to consider the current financial structure of the ALS service and other department issues. Although the District Advisory Board has not been extremely active recently, it is not a new group - it was originally set up by the fire commissioners several years ago.

Currently the DAB is studying the placing of a bond issue on the September 19 Primary election ballot, with the possibility that the bond issue could cover not only immediate ALS needs but other fire department items that are becoming necessary because of district growth. Any final action in placing the measure before the voters remains solely in the hands of the fire commissioners.

Should the funding measure be designated for a September vote, the DAB voted to name Keith Stiles of Vaughn to head the effort for passage. Stiles will be assisted by Don Tjossem as co-chairman and by several other members of the DAB and other local organizations. Stiles expressed the hope that any funding measure will receive community-wide support because, he said, "The measure is so vital to us all and there is just no other service available."

tion devices shown at the class (there is only one set in the County) and as soon as these are available will begin presentations.

"This program will not stop crime," said Benson, "but it has caused most crime to move away from neighborhoods employing it."

CAC is accepting invitations to present the program. If interested, call the Purdy detachment of the Sheriff's Department at 857-3700. Presentations will be given on a first-come, first-served basis. CAC requests that, wherever possible, those desiring the program have a group of at least 15 but no more than 30 attend. CAC will bring the program to a meeting place of your choice or, on a limited basis, CAC will arrange for meeting sites.

Health Van at Pioneer Days

The Key Peninsula Lions Club will bring its district's famous Health Van to Pioneer Days to provide free hearing examinations to anyone wishing this painless, interesting check of their hearing.

The Lions will also have a booth at which they will sell ice cream at reasonable prices. All funds derived from these sales will be used for Lions Club support of our community's needy in sight, hearing and diabetes problems.

KPCS plans SOS breakfast

The Key Peninsula Community Services Center (KPCS) on Key Peninsula Highway and Hoff Road in Home will hold an "SOS" breakfast from 8 am to 1 pm on July 30. The last time the Center held this breakfast, it played to rave reviews. The cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for those under 12. All proceeds will be used to operate the Community Services Center and everyone is invited to enjoy the meal.

In other KPCS news, LaVerne Sauers was named Volunteer of the Month for her many hours of assistance during June.

Attention boys and girls!

Enter the Pioneer Days Celebration!

Entries can be artwork, crafts, baked goods, floral arrangements, garden produce. Entries may be set up at the Civic Center on August 4 for display August 5 - Pioneer Day.

Be a part of Pioneer Days! Be sure your entry has your name, grade and school name on it. Entries will be judged at 2 pm on Pioneer Day.

Children's Art Festival

The Church of the Latter Day Saints is sponsoring a Children's Art Festival on Saturday, July 22, from 11 am to 2 pm at the Lake Kathryn Village Mall. Kathie Broderson, the festival organizer, is hoping to receive 150 art works from Key Peninsula children. Each child will receive a participation award.

Any art work on unlined paper is eligible. Any media: crayons, markers, water colors etc. is acceptable. Framing isn't necessary but is encouraged. Call Kathie Broderson at 857-5453 to arrange drop off of works or for more information.

Check flyers and posters around the Key Peninsula for special events and activities during the festival.

SHIBA training

The sixth of eleven sessions providing training for Senior Health Insurance Benefits Advisors will be held on July 13 from 10 am to noon at the Lakebay Community Service Center at 17006 Hoff Road (corner of Hoff Road and Key Peninsula Highway). Individuals seeking information to help them choose their own supplemental health insurance will also be assisted. Sandra Davenport, a Senior Health Insurance Benefits Advisor, will be the leader. For more information call Neighbor to Neighbor at 884-9833.

SHIBA date change: The training session for persons interested in supplemental insurance policies scheduled for August has been changed from the 11th to the 10th (10 am to noon).

Key Peninsula values change

by Megan Aprile

Assessment values, that is. Perhaps when you received your recent notice of a change in the assessed valuation of your home, you wondered why. Of the 12,000 parcels of real estate on the Key Peninsula, all of them with a structure received a change of value assessment.

The assessed value of your home is supposed to represent the true market value. Tom Neitzel of the Pierce County Assessors Office stated that the real estate market has risen enough in the last 8 to 10 months to affect property values. In addition, a state change in calculation formulas for levy rates affected assessed valuation.

The appraisers at the Pierce County Assessors Office determine assessed valuation with a computer model call the

Swift Cost Model. In the Swift Model, construction costs are computed to create model rates of what it costs to build a home. Those rates are then compared to sales to determine market value for a new home in each area of the county. As structures age, depreciation tables are used to keep the market value current.

A property owner can ask for a review within thirty days of a change notice (using the date on the notice as the beginning of the thirty-day period). After that period, an appeal can be filed to the County Board of Equalization. There is no fee to file an appeal. A property owner must give some kind of evidence or support for the property value he or she is claiming. One kind of evidence would be the selling price of similar properties.

Peninsula movings and shakings.....

Monday, July 17 ...

Ruth Circle has lunch and meeting at noon in Longbranch Church Hall.
Al-Anon meets at Longbranch Improvement Club, 7 to 8 pm.
Webelos Fox Patrol meets in the Scout Room, 7 to 8:30 pm.

Tuesday, July 18 ...

Cootiettes 609 visit Retsil Veterans Home. Meet at Key Center to carpool.
Wolf Den 4 meets in the Scout Room, 3:30 to 5 pm.

Wednesday, July 19 ...

Respite Care meets in the Brones Room from 9 am to 4 pm.
Community Center, Home has hot lunch for seniors at noon.
Lions Club meets at the Huckleberry Inn at 7 pm.
Caregivers' Group meets from 7 to 9 pm in Brones Room.
Longbranch Improvement Club meets at 7:30 pm.

Thursday, July 20 ...

KP Senior Society potluck lunch at noon in the Whitmore (Gold) Room, KPCC.
Bear Den 3 meets in Scout Room, 3:30 to 5 pm.
Cootiettes 609 regular meeting, KPCC, 7 pm.
Diabetic Support Group for diabetics and families - KP Health Center at 7 pm.

Friday, July 21 ...

KPBA meets at Huckleberry Inn at 7:30 am.

Saturday, July 22 ...

Gig Harbor Twirlers Square Dance meets at Harbor Heights School.

Monday, July 24 ...

Angel Guild meets in the Brones Room, KC Library at 10 am.
Al-Anon meets at Longbranch Improvement Club, 7 to 8 pm.
Webelos Fox Patrol meets in the Scout Room, 7 to 8:30 pm.
Paul Cyr Community Forum at Civic Center at 7 pm.

Tuesday, July 25 ...

Cootiettes 609 visit Naval Hospital at Bremerton. Meet at Key Center to carpool.
Wolf Den 4 meets in the Scout Room, 3:30 to 5 pm.
Altrusa meets at Shoreline Restaurant at 6 pm.

Wednesday, July 26 ...

Respite Care meets in the Brones Room from 9 am to 4 pm.
Community Center, Home has hot lunch for seniors at noon.

Thursday, July 27 ...

KP Senior Society potluck lunch at noon in the Whitmore Room, KPCC.
Bear Den 3 meets in the Scout Room, 3:30 to 5 pm.
KP Health Center Board meets at 7:30 pm.

Dates to mark on your calendar:

August 5 ... Pioneer Days Centennial Celebration
August 26 ... Old Timers' Day

Business Briefs

Maurice G. Whitney is working towards the grand opening on July 29 of his antiques and collectibles shop, "Great Age Antiques & Collectibles," located on the Key Peninsula Highway at the former Roy Claxton place. Mr. Whitney has also lived in the Key Peninsula for about two years. He has had several antique businesses in the Puget Sound area. The shop will feature antiques and collectibles as well as ceramics classes on Sunday afternoons.

Darrell Ferguson and Lee Thrall have gone into partnership with a new business, Advanced Technical Systems. Their business features automated welding systems. They also sell computers and software using CAD/CAM (computer assisted design and machining) techniques, and laser cutters - making very fine cutting and welding possible. Advanced Technical Systems markets to manufacturers. They are located at Burton Machining in Key Center.

George Chamberlain has been in the hearing aid business for many years. He has lived in the Key Peninsula area about two years and has recently opened a home office for testing, fitting of hearing aids, repairs and adjustments and a mail order battery service. In addition, he will be available three days a week for house calls for these same services. Office hours and house calls are available by appointment. For more information, see the ad in this issue of the KP NEWS.

Washington State Tax Consultants, Tacoma chapter, will meet at the King's Palace in Fife on July 31 at 6 pm. Brenda Curkendall of Curkendall Financial Programs will speak on SEPS and legislative issues regarding financial planners. Social hour is at 6 pm with dinner at 6:30 followed by the business meeting and education. For information call Jan at 845-7018 or Sally at 852-5432.

Additional scholarship

The generous Angel Guild scholarships totaling \$1,500 were not included in the last issue. The winners of those scholarships were Jeff Wood, Kari Flintoff and Devin Wirter. Congratulations!

KPCCA Reports

by Megan Aprile

The Association voted to pay half the costs to a maximum of \$400 for repairs to the caretakers' quarters. Dale Loy reported that the Baldwins, a couple from another part of Washington, are the new caretakers. The caretakers were hired by a Park Board - Civic Center Association committee.

Daphne Daus introduced Kevin Larew and Heidi Adams, the coordinators of the Summer Fun Program, and reported to the Civic Center Association on the many local businesses who have contributed to the program.

\$250.00 was voted to the Park Board towards the purchase of a basketball hoop for the Civic Center, with the purchase to be completed in 60 days.

Al Champlain reported that the fireworks stand took in \$10,991.65, and that he would have a complete costs and profit report at the August meeting.

Tim Kezele reported for the Buildings and Grounds committee. The Fire Marshall recently inspected the facility and work is being done to comply with fire codes including stage curtains cleaned and treated with fire retardant, newspaper office rearranged to be a safer area, identification and lighted exit signs installed, a fire door installed over the stage, fire extinguishers checked and re-certified, no smoking signs installed. Tim also reported that bids will be sought from plumbing and heating contractors for replacing the heating system.

The Association earmarked profits from the Flavor of Fall auction toward replacement of the heating system.

Sue Leavitt reported on the progress of the children's musical "Wizard of Oz." Of the forty-nine children, forty-six live on the Peninsula. The production goes well, and discussions will be held on making a local theater guild with ongoing productions.

A new skating manager is needed. The Board is looking for a couple or person to run the program Friday nights.

Jerry Benoit reported that the Halloween dance is set for October 28. The dance will be a costume dance with entertainment by The Great Pretenders. Tickets are planned to be presale only.

Mike Salatino reported on the progress of Pioneer Days. Parade planning is coming along well. New member Howard Reynolds is in charge of the beer garden. T-shirts and hats will be sold by a private vendor, with the Association receiving a percentage. The Association board will have a float in the parade, sponsored by Puget Sound Bank, Budweiser, Puget Sound Beverages and KKMO radio.



Fireworks stand organizer and VFW member Al Champlain congratulates Sydne Price, the winner of the \$60 value box of fireworks.

KP NEWS photo by Joe Aprile

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Chenin Blanc - Kiona Estate	\$10.50
RED: Pinot Noir - Knudsen Erath	\$13.00
Cabernet Sauvignon - Clos Ste. Nicole	\$12.50

MENU HIGHLIGHTS

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BEEF or CHICKEN FAJITAS -- Marinated beef or chicken grilled with onion, peppers and tomato served with avocado, sour cream and fresh salsa. **\$8.95**

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FRESH NORTHWEST SEAFOOD -- Selections based on seasonal availability. **Varies**

ROAST OF THE WEEK -- Fri. & Sat. **Varies**

Survivors - bereavement support group

People who have lost a loved one and need a support group meet every second and fourth Thursday at the Brones Room of the Key Center Library. When they meet next, on Thursday, July 13, at 2 pm, they will welcome others of like experience who need to talk and have sympathetic listeners. Call 884-3363 for more information.

Longbranch Improv Club presents ground water facts

At the regular meeting of the Longbranch Improvement Club on Wednesday, July 19, a speaker from the Pierce County Ground Water Management Task Force will bring current information on the management of ground water on the Peninsula. The presentation will include a slide show. Since all residents of the Peninsula are dependent on a continuing supply of pure ground water, this is an opportunity to learn about the program in ground water management. The meeting is open to all residents of the Peninsula and begins at 7:30 pm.

Pioneer Day Run set

by Jim Latteri

The first annual Pioneer Day Run course is now completely marked, certified and all set for race day, August 5, 1989. It is well marked for those runners who wish to train on the course. The start and finish of both the 10K and the two-mile run are directly in front of the Key Peninsula Civic Center building. There is a slash mark and an "S" and "F" (for Start and Finish) painted on the asphalt on both sides of the road. The 10K one-mile mark is on the left side of Bay View Road just east of 182nd Ave (Bliss-Cochrane). The course continues along Bay View Road until a right turn on 100th St., with the first Aid & Water station and the two-mile mark located just east of 186th Ave. (this mark is on left side of the road). All mile markers have a slash mark, the mile number and the letters PRC painted on the asphalt. On race day there will also be Peninsula Running Club mile marker signs on the course.

After a left turn onto 182nd Ave. (Bliss-Cochrane), the course heads due north (the three-mile mark is about half-way between 104th St. and 116th St). The second aid and water station is just before the course turns to the right onto Elgin-Clifton Road. The four-mile mark is at the eight-mile mark of Elgin-Clifton on the right side (this 1/4-mile section is the only portion where runners will run with traffic). After a right turn onto 170th Ave.

(Wright-Bliss Road) the runners will cross to the left side of the road. The five-mile mark is directly across from the nine-mile marker of Wright-Bliss. Just past the five-mile marker is the last aid and water station before the finish line. The six-mile mark is just across from the Wright-Bliss ten-mile marker, leaving less than 1/4 mile to the finish.

The two-mile course heads north on 170th Ave. to the "T/A" (turn-around) mark and back to the finish. Water will be available at the turn-around for the two-mile runners.

Both races will start at 8:30 am on August 5 followed by the 50 and 100-yard dash for the children at 9:45 am. The awards and random prize drawings will be at 10 am. Race applications are available at the Lakebay and Vaughn post offices, the Civic Center, FD 16 Headquarters, Station #2 at Key Center, Trixie's Home Feed & Grocery Store at 4th and KPHN, Sunnycrest Nursery, Puget Sound Bank in Key Center, Lester's Sporting Goods in Gig Harbor and Colony Realty in Key Center. Colony Realty is also the primary sponsor of this race.


Plaques will be awarded to the first male and female in both the 10K and the two miler. Ribbons will be awarded to the

first five in each of the nine race divisions in both races. All children in the 50 and 100-yard dash will receive a ribbon. The race entry fee until August 1 is \$8, after that the fee is \$10. This fee includes a Pioneer Day '89 T-shirt and a chance at many random drawing prizes. Anyone not wishing to race but who would like to volunteer to help may contact race director Jim Latteri at 884-2334 - all volunteers will receive a T-shirt.

All proceeds from this event will be used to benefit the Peninsula High School Cross Country team, the Track & Field teams and the Scholarship Fund.

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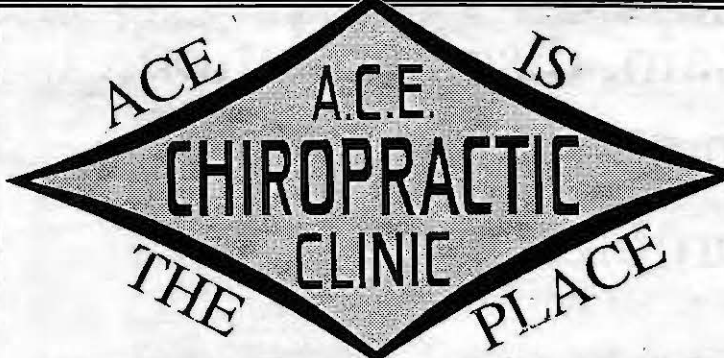
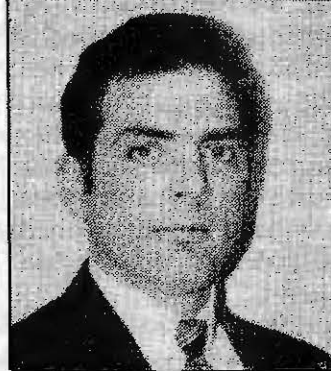
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by Paul Cyr,
Council member,
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This month it occurred to me I might focus on a typical day in the life of a County Council member. I provide this information just to give you a feel for the types of issues that arise and, at the same time, give you some idea of what fills my day.

This morning I was awakened at 7 am by a call from an irate citizen concerned about trees being cut next to his property. This complaint was in regard to a formal plat of duplexes that had been approved by the Hearing Examiner. The plat was conditioned with a 30-foot buffer around the border of the project. This buffer consisted of second growth timber. I spent one hour reviewing this project in the file at the Planning Department office and also one-half hour with the developer to determine if the complainant's observations were in violation of the Examiner's approval for the project. After some discussion and review, it was determined entrance into the project was covered by a formal landscaped plan which included a brick gateway. Tree removal was allowed for the construction of this gateway.

Constituent inquiries and/or complaints are interspersed throughout the day and deal with not only land use issues, but other issues, i.e. law enforcement, roads, speed limits, chuckholes, schools etc. The other part of my day usually focuses on meetings where Councilmembers are either briefed on upcoming ordinances, budgetary concerns or other important projects affecting the entire County.

On Mondays we hear appeals on land use decisions that the Hearing Examiner has ruled on. In these cases we act as judge, and attorneys argue the pros and cons of both sides before us. On Tuesdays we hold our regularly scheduled Council meeting during which we act as the legislative body for the County and rule on ordinances. These are then forwarded to the Executive for his signature.

The Council meets as subcommittees during the other days of the week. I sit on three such subcommittees: One dealing with water and air quality (I chair this one), one dealing with Planning & Public Works issues (this one I vice-chair), and one dealing with fiscal matters. In addition to these regularly scheduled meetings during the day, we hold night meetings in the district, either as a regular format or to address individual and/or community concerns.

It is my personal philosophy that government needs to be more user friendly and continue to be accessible to constituent inquiries. It is for that reason that I established the call forward number directed to my office: 851-9739, and now 1-800-992-2456 can access other County departments at no cost to the caller.



Pictured above are some members of the cast of "The Wizard of Oz" practicing their lines under the direction of Sue Leavitt and assistant Dana Burnham. At press time, dates for the showings were tentatively planned for September 1, 3, 8 and 9. All performances will be staged at the Key Peninsula Civic Center in Vaughn. Tickets will be \$4 per adult and \$2 for those under 12. Refreshments will be available.

Director Leavitt said, "We still need more performers." Anyone interested in turning out should call Sue Leavitt at 857-5796.

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lowing rates: burglary 11%; theft 16%; vandalism 6%; motor vehicle theft 77%; assault 77%; domestic assault 70%; all others 26%."

"In 1988 burglary dropped 5%, vandalism dropped 6%, and the "all other" category dropped 6%," he said. "Although theft was up 4%, it was down from a 16% annual increase. Assaults were up 34% versus a 64% average increase (in other areas) and domestic assault was up 23% versus a 70% average increase (elsewhere)," Hendrickson reported.

"For the time period from April 25, 1988 (when CAC began monitoring the telephones at the Purdy Sheriff's Detachment offices) until January 1, 1989 crime took an overall 14% drop in our community," Hendrickson said, adding, "that's not bad considering that Seattle and Tacoma are listed in the top 10 worst cities in the country for crime."

"I realize that the work the volunteers do is not the most glamorous job in the world, but I want to assure you that it is a very necessary job," said Hendrickson. "If we can keep the pressure on the criminal element, they'll stay out of our neighborhoods; if we become apathetic or take the attitude that our deputies can do it all alone, it won't be long until our community might also be in the top 10 crime ridden communities of the nation."

Tax Tips

by R. Marvin Keizur

Be careful of the trap of assuming that home mortgage interest payments are always fully deductible. Under new rules imposed by the 1987 Revenue Act, the first \$1 million of mortgage debt used to purchase, construct or improve your principal residence and one second residence generates fully deductible home mortgage interest. In addition, you can deduct interest on up to \$100,000 of home equity debt that is secured by your home.

Mortgages taken out before October 14, 1987 are "grandfathered," that is, the interest is fully deductible without regard to the dollar limits. **Trap:** the new limits

"Volunteers might not feel that their part is necessary or making a difference; let me assure you that the deputies in District 13 (the Purdy Detachment) appreciate your efforts. We are only as good as the volunteers in CAC make us," Hendrickson emphasized.

"We have proven over the past 14 months that CAC works, that it has had an impact on crime. John's (Hendrickson) statistics make that evident," said McMillan, "but we simply have got to get more citizens involved in the program or we're going to start burning ourselves out."

The CAC Board of Directors encourages all citizens to involve themselves in CAC's efforts to make ours a safer community. If you think you can help CAC make your community a safer one, please call 857-3700 for advice on how to do so.

come into play when you sell your house or refinance the mortgage on it. New interest deductible financing on your current home will be limited to the balance of your current mortgage. If the financing on a new home exceeds the \$1 million plus \$100,000 limit, your interest deductions will be cut back.

Be sure you keep a record of your home improvements (this does not include repairs). Additions and improvements are added to the tax basis (cost of house) and reduce the taxable gain when you sell. This would include minor additions - screen doors, ceiling fans, sump pumps, range hoods, barbecue pits, built-in bookcases, lighting fixtures, TV antennas, burglar alarms, bathroom mirrors etc.

Altrusa Club Literacy Program

The Literacy Program, sponsored by the Altrusa Club of Gig Harbor and the Tacoma Community House, is free and available to anyone over 17 years of age. The program allows students to determine their own literacy goals such as learning to read, learning math skills or preparing for GED acquisition. Students are matched with tutors who provide individual instruction.

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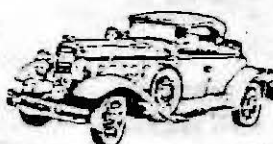
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Volkswalk a big success

About a thousand happy Volkssport fans, some from as far away as Germany, Oregon, Colorado, Canada, and many locations from Bellingham to Vancouver, participated in the first annual Key Peninsula Lions Club Volkssport 10K (6.2 miles) walk around Burley Lagoon on Saturday and Sunday, July 8 and 9.

Co-chairmen for the event, Don Tjossem and Hugh McMillan, felt the Club's first such event was a better than anticipated success. "We learned a lot from the experience and will improve on things as each year goes by," said Tjossem. Many who participated collected the medal and hat pin commemorating the event.

To ensure that walkers and joggers enjoyed safe street crossings and the cooperation of drivers along the route, the Explorer Scout law enforcement troop led by Washington State Trooper Jim Sammons provided service on both days of the event.

In addition to Tjossem and McMillan, Lions Barbara Henderson, Harrold Forch, Donna Fletcher, Stan Rippon,



Jim and Ruth Updike (couple at right) were some of the first Volkssporters to begin the walk around Burley Lagoon. KP NEWS photo by Hugh McMillan

Rhys Wood, Frank Geary, Frances and LeRoy Challender, Gary Ostlund, John White, Keith Stiles, George Parrott, Bob Phair, Rick Stout and Dale Skrivanich assisted with registration, route marking, award sales and other tasks to make the event a success.

"We will definitely hold another Volkswalk in 1990," said Tjossem.

Members of the Board of Directors of the Key Peninsula Health Center (KPHC)

Janice McMillan, Ruth Bramhall, Bob Schotland, Joyce Bischoff, Margot Fleming, Horrace Kanno, Paul Bosch and Linda Hacker, and KPHC supporters Marg Hurley, Jo Ahrens, Edie Morgan, Dick Gormly, Lee Stiles, Ann Marie Kanno, Ruth Wood, and Barb Gilliam operated a Polish sausage-and-sauerkraut sandwich and soft drinks booth from 7:30 am to 5 pm both days as a fundraiser for the KPHC and as assistance to the Lions.

Civic Center parking lot paved

by Mike Salatino

"They finally paved the parking lot!" "Gee, it's beautiful!" "Wow! No more muddy feet when it rains!" These are some of the remarks now heard around the Civic Center. With the project almost completed, it's already evident that everyone's expectations were met. The project cost \$20,000 of which \$4,100 came from the 1988 "Flavor of Fall" auction, \$5,000 from a wonderful anonymous donor and the balance from the hard-earned dollars of the KPCCA treasury. We are proud of the fact that no levy money was used on this project.

Besides the paving, hundreds of volunteer hours were put in to install the new storm drain lines, repair the light standards, build the new sidewalk and re-landscape the grounds. The list of volunteers is long but we're going to try to list

everyone just the same. At the top of the list is Phil Radeliff of Grader Services and Jeff Charboneau of Charboneau Construction who put in countless hours with their equipment. Thanks go to Uddenberg's Thriftway for the use of their boom truck and to Don Mills and his sons for all their electrical work. A lot of volunteers who put in hours of hard labor are as follows: Dave Freeman, VP and project coordinator; Ann Larson, Treasurer and shoveler; Tim Kezele, building and grounds committee member and shoveler. A lot of other people with rakes and shovels were the back bone of the project: Duane Fleming, James Letellier, Dale Loy, Leatha Camp and her children, Terese Jackson and son and Med Schwenka.

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Four artists

by Megan Aprile

There are many artists and craftspeople who live on the Key Peninsula, and we will look at four of them in this issue.

Mike Walker, Rivkah Sweedler and Walter Barkas have all had pieces included in the current show at the Tacoma Art Museum, "Washington Crafts: Then and Now," which will run through August 13. Roy Benson is currently having his first professional showing at Burley Galleria where his paintings will be on display for the next three months.

Three years ago Mike Walker "started making stuff" out of various materials. He worked with sheet metal on the job and began to experiment with it at home as well. His first piece (shown in the picture) is a wooden fish with copper fins and detailing. Mike likes things that move and makes many weather vanes, wind directional devices and chimney toppers. He also makes statue-like figures of cement worked over a wood and wire mesh framework. He works in the folk art style and tradition. Mike says he "likes to do functional things that make people smile."

Walter Barkas and Rivkah Sweedler describe themselves as "two artists living in the woods, in cabins we have built of fir poles, logs and cedar shakes. The skills we use in both our lives and our art are closely interwoven." Walter Barkas' first pieces were solid wood carved objects, mainly animals. He has evolved a style which combines basketry techniques and cedar bark fringing with wood carving. His animals and masks have cedar bark "fur." He and Rivkah work together on some of the large animal pieces and masks.

Rivkah Sweedler has worked in basketry and wood carving. Her latest project, which she calls "disanimation," is a series of whimsical adventure stories of a goat character called Pan-oh-kee-oh. The character is a carved wooden goat, with slides transferred to video tape over narration to tell the story. Rivkah says she enjoys re-inventing concepts. In the latest addition to the project, Walter has begun to draw illustrations using the slides as models. When completed, they will be re-photographed and videoed to give another dimension to the series. Rivkah also works in wood carved objects like stools.



Mike Walker and his friends - the copper fish weathervane, giant hand wind direction finder and bird chimney topper. KP NEWS photo by Joe Aprile



Works in progress by Rivkah Sweedler and Walter Barkas. Walter carved the drum and motif. The drum top will be of deerskin. Walter and Rivkah worked together on the stool with carved dog's head. KP NEWS photo by Joe Aprile

Roy Benson is a retired realtor and a strong Christian. All of his paintings carry the title, "I paint my Father's world." Roy says he has been told that his oil painting technique is completely unique.

Roy considered taking classes when he made the decision to try oil painting, but decided against them because he wanted to paint what he saw in his mind. His oil paintings are landscapes with no objects. "I paint from the sky to the very bottom," Roy says. A featured painting in the Burley Galleria is tagged with the following comment written by Mr. Benson. "The Alaska oil spill and the sinking of Russian nuclear submarines prompted me to paint what could happen if we continue in our present greedy ways."

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He is survived by his wife Anna, daughter Annette White of Bremerton, son Randy White of Bremerton, stepsons Daniel Atkinson of Honolulu and David Atkinson of Clearwater, Washington, stepdaughter Kristi Atkinson of Wauna, a brother, a sister and numerous nieces and nephews.

Graveside service was held July 6 at Rosedale Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Haven of Rest.

Donald S. Wolniewicz (71), long-time resident of Vaughn, died July 2. He was born in Havre, Montana, and was a sand and gravel worker in the concrete industry. He was a member of Concrete Workers Union Local 252 and past member of Puyallup Elks.

Donald is survived by his wife Helen Van Slyke Wolniewicz of Vaughn, daughter Donna Docken of Tacoma, son Jerry Wolniewicz of Vaughn, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Graveside service was held at Vaughn Bay Cemetery on July 7. Arrangement were made by Haven of Rest. Remembrances may be made to the Vaughn Bay Cemetery Association.

Arley E. Coggins (74), Key Peninsula resident for 8-1/2 years, died July 1. He was born in Worland, Wyoming, and was a welder in the oil industry. He enjoyed gardening, fishing and being with his family.

Arley is survived by his wife Marjorie of Gig Harbor, daughter Iris Dauk of Gig Harbor, sons Roy Coggins of Cypress, California, and Bill Coggins of Twin Falls, Idaho, daughter Ann Reeves of Buena Park, California, two sisters, sixteen grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Graveside service was held July 5 at Haven of Rest Memorial Park, Gig Harbor. Arrangements were made by Haven of Rest.

Graveside services for **Matthew Lars Swanson (21)** were held July 7 at the Forks Cemetery. The Reverend Art Morlin officiated. Mr. Swanson died June 25 in Forks.

Although Matthew spent most of his life in the Forks area, he attended Vaughn Middle School while living with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiler.

Mr. Swanson owned and operated Matthew Logging, working in the Forks and Olympia areas. He is survived by his father, Robert Swanson of Forks, grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiler of Vaughn and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Swanson of Lilliwaup, and brother Robert Swanson, Jr. of Yakima.

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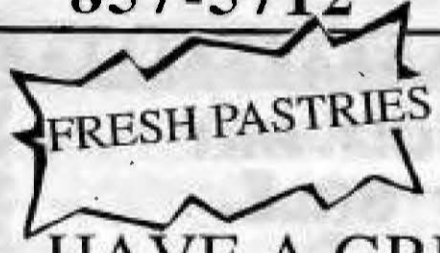
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Attention vendors

Pioneer Days is coming upon us quickly - August 5. Reserve your booth space now. We are expecting a great crowd and we have an exciting Centennial Celebration planned with lots of pioneer stuff to fit the occasion.

Send the application at the right, along with your \$50 refundable deposit, to Terese Jackson, 10408 131 St. Ct. NW, Gig Harbor, Washington 98335. Or for more information call Terese at 857-3137 or Mike at 851-4556.

Most of the booths will be on our newly paved parking lot at the Key Peninsula Civic Center in Vaughn. Let's make this Centennial year Pioneer Days a successful event for our community!



August 5

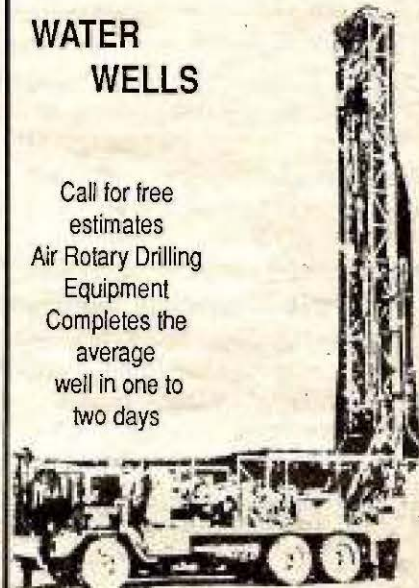
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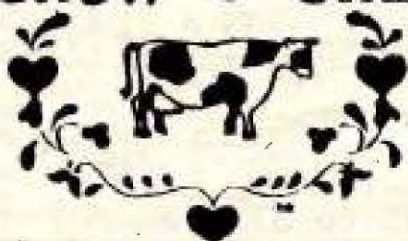
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Kids Contest winners to be announced

The winners of the ideas contest for Civic Center programs in the third through fifth grade and sixth through eighth grade categories will be announced during the Pioneer Days ceremonies. All kids who entered the contest can receive a certificate of participation if they are present. Don't miss it!

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