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# KEY PENINSULA NEWS

JUNE 1987

Working together for the social and economic good of our Key Peninsula

We have Turtles! ..... p.3

Free Baseball Tickets  
..... p.21

Evergreen Bar-B-Que  
..... p.23



VFW members marked Memorial Day Holiday weekend by cleaning the area and placing flags at the graves of veterans in the Longbranch Cemetery.

## District Offers Summer Classes

The Peninsula School District is announcing a number of non-credit classes to be held during a four-week period this summer from June 22 through July 17.

All classes will be held on the campus of Purdy Elementary School in two sessions per day - 8:30 am to 10:30 am, and 10:30 am to 12:30 pm.

The classes to be offered will include mathematics and reading for grades 1 through 8, and language arts and writing, grades 7 and 8. Enrichment classes will also be offered in drawing, calligraphy, pottery, drama, cheer-lead-

ing, karate, and key-boarding. Other classes will include model rocketry, and a "hands-on science" class for grades K through 8.

There will also be pre-school "Summer Fun" classes for children ages 3-5, and classes in International cooking, dog training, and co-ed gymnastics.

More information on summer school classes may be obtained by calling the office of Warren Holzapfel at Peninsula School District, 857-6171. Also, a copy of the class schedules is available for pickup at the NEWS office.

## PHS Says "Goodbye" to Class of 1987 Sunday

More than two hundred Peninsula High School seniors will say "good-bye" to the friendly Seahawk campus on Sunday, June 6, as they graduate from local schooling and move towards the next step in their lives.

Graduation exercises this year will be held in Olson Auditorium on the campus of Pacific Lutheran University at 4 pm, where seniors will receive their diplomas and the best wishes of school administrators, parents, and family for success in their future endeavors.

## KPCC/Park Board Proposal Aired at Meeting

by Keith Stiles

The Key Peninsula Park Board presented the Civic Center Association with two documents on Wednesday evening, May 27, describing new proposed policies for the Civic Center building, and a new proposed Agreement with the KPCCA. The proposed documents had been drafted by Daphne Daus in association with Board member Mike Kent, and it was hoped by the Park Board that they would form the basis for an operating agreement between the two entities.

As they currently stand at press time for the NEWS, the new arrangement would require the Civic Center Association to pay rental fees to the Park Board for the use of the Civic Center Building. The agreement would provide that the KPCCA fees to the Park Board would be reduced in exchange for certain enumerated services that were outlined.

Users of the CC building under any new arrangement after the current contract runs out were described as belonging to various categories, with certain rental arrangements pertaining to each.

Left without answers at the meeting were such outstanding issues as the return

*Continued on Page 4*

More than one-half of the graduating seniors have purchased tickets for a special all-night, drug and alcohol-free party being sponsored by parents of the seniors, the Peninsula School District, and the donations of various civic groups including the Key Peninsula Lions Club. Parents of seniors at Gig Harbor High School are sponsoring a similar all-night party.

For PHS graduates attending the party there will be busses to take them to a surprise location for dinner after graduation. Then it will be on to Pac West at James Center for overnight fun of swimming, dancing to music with a disk jockey, video games, lip sync contests, and various games and activities using the Pac West facilities. Then, about 4 am, they will be bussed back to Peninsula High School where members of the Key Peninsula Lions Club will have prepared and be serving breakfast for them after a long night. Once at the party, seniors will not be allowed to leave except in the company of their parents or guardians.

The main idea of the Senior party, according to spokesman Sandy Newhouse, is to get all (or as many as possible) of the seniors together in one place where they can have a good time without any problems. The sponsors have indicated that the community has been very supportive of the plan, and it is hoped that it will become a tradition at the High School.

## KP Teens!—Need Summer Jobs? Run Free Ads in the KP News!

If you are a young person 18 or under, and will be looking for jobs this summer in the Key Peninsula area, you may run a FREE "WORK WANTED" ad in each issue of the KP NEWS between now and the time school resumes in September.

We will make it as easy as possible for you to get your ad in the paper. Just write it down in 20 words (or less) and bring it to our office at the Civic Center (you may leave it in our drop box near the front door), or telephone it in at 884-4699. Your ad should state the kind of work you wish to do, your name, and a telephone number at which you can be reached.

## KEY PENINSULA NEWS

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the Key Peninsula and the  
programs of the Civic Center  
Association.

## We Get Letters

Dear Editor,

As a member of several local organi-  
zations it has come to my attention the  
necessity to remind community members  
of their responsibility to give suggestions,  
lodge complaints and make comments  
about these organizations to the appropri-  
ate individual.

Numerous times these statements are  
made to a neighbor or friend. Little is  
accomplished through this mode of com-  
munication other than the speaker is given  
an opportunity to let off steam.

If any individuals want a solution to  
their problem, or a situation remedied I  
strongly recommend they take the prob-  
lem or statement to a member of the  
specific organization. If the situation  
continues to exist the statement should be  
made to an executive of the group.

If we take the time to attend meetings,  
write letters or perhaps make a brief call  
many of us would be surprised at the  
improvements made within these organi-  
zations from the myriad of valid sugges-  
tions our community members possess.  
We have the ability to enhance our civic  
organizations through input but the ten-  
dency is to make these statements outside  
the hearing range of these groups. With-  
out taking time to share our views with the  
proper source we still expect them to meet  
our needs and change certain situations.

We are not only being unfair to the  
associations but our community, which is  
not benefiting from the vast resources of  
its members or the diversity of its needs.  
Daphne D. Daus

## How About a Key Peninsula Acting Company?

One of the many neat things about the Orthopedic Guild's Dessert Theater the other evening was seeing live action on the Civic Center stage again. The audience enjoyed it, the food was great, the actresses introduced us to some new faces and thoughts, and, generally, the whole thing was a success.

It seems to me that every time there is a play or a presentation of some kind on our KPCC stage someone says, "Why don't we do this sort of thing more often?". Then those assembled all nod in agreement, and say, "Yes, we really should!"...and there it sits until about a year later, when we do it all again.

Really, we are lucky to have a stage that is available to the public...lots of communities really don't. We have a big floor for the audience, and we even have chairs for people to sit in. We have a sound system that works reasonably well, and even a supply of traveling, could-be-hidden microphones that singers/actors could use to make the hearing process easier all over the hall.

It is true that the stage could be a little deeper, but there might be ways to deal with that. A horseshoe-shaped runway for the chorus girls to come out and wow the audience might be built as a portable addition. And...we do need some more lighting and a control board, but maybe that could be handled, also. These are all physical things, and can either be begged, borrowed, or finagled in some way.

What, then, do we need if we are really interested in having fun plays, musicals, maybe something like "The Drunkard" here on the Peninsula? We need someone, or a group of someones, to put together a "resident company" of amateur folks from our Peninsula area to get together and do the things necessary to put on local entertainment. Our Key Peninsula area is now home for about 12,000 people, many of whom are accomplished musicians, dancers, actors, painters, carpenters, and all the other things that are needed to put on entertainment.

The questions is: Is this the time that a few people can come forward to explore the possibilities for a new and enjoyable activity at the Civic Center -- how about the LAMA's? KLS.

Dear Editor

We apologize to the ladies of Penin-  
sula Emblem Club for our error which  
eventually got into print in the mid-  
May 1987 issue of the Key Peninsula  
News. Recognition should have gone  
to the Peninsula Emblem Club  
who gave a gift of \$500, not the Minter  
Emblem Club.

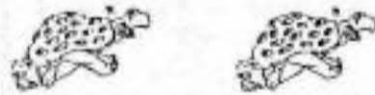
Again, ladies, our apologies and  
appreciation for a generous donation.

Horace Kanno, Fire Chief, Key Pen-  
insula Fire Dept.

Dear Editor

We wish to thank all of you in the  
community who came out and supported  
our garage sale. We have many special  
trips and events planned with the money  
we earned. Thanks again for all your  
support!

Staff and residents of Rocky Bay  
Health Care Facility



## Cootiettes #609 Celebrate

Penn Ants #609, Cootiette Club,  
held its 31st birthday party May 21, at  
Eagles in Gig Harbor. Members of the  
Sea Gulls, Cheery Cherubs and  
Hollyettes joined in the festivities.  
Linda Reid baked, and beautifully  
decorated, a cake for the occasion.

Cootiettes had the Bingo kitchen  
concession in May, and thanks are due  
to those who donated and helped.  
Thanks also to the Bingo players for  
their support.

Remember Cootiettes! Cottesmore  
on the second Tuesday and the Navy  
Hospital on the fourth Tuesday.

## Graduation 50-Years Ago

"The School Board has assured  
Principal Fred Waller that the gymna-  
sium at Vaughn High School will be  
sufficiently weather-proofed so that  
the Class of 1937 can hold their gradu-  
ation exercises in the \$20,000 auditorium.  
Two good clay tennis courts are  
now fully equipped and crowded by  
players. The WPA gave \$16,944 to  
this project and the rest by our local  
board. It will be entirely paid for with  
no bond issues riding our tax pay-  
ments. We can't laugh that off even  
though the progress on the project does  
seem slow."

## PHS Reunion "On" For This Weekend

Plans are taking final shape for the  
first ever Peninsula High School "Mega-  
Reunion", which organizers hope will  
bring back many, many of the estimated  
6000 graduates who have passed  
through the PHS doors since the school  
opened in 1948.

Former graduates from years past  
will gather at the school starting at 6  
o'clock on Friday, June 5 to relive old  
memories and greet friends from many  
other parts of the country.

Carolyn (Turnbull) Werner, class of  
1964, has been heading up the reunion  
activities, and is expecting at least 1200  
Seahawks of earlier times to gather for  
meeting and greeting. Various well-  
known graduates expected to appear  
include Bob Merry, journalist, who will

## Pioneer Day Auction Donors Updated

(Editor's note:) One part of Pioneer  
Days, to be held at the Civic Center in  
early August, will be the Great Auction,  
where items donated by our local mer-  
chants and Center helpers will be auc-  
tioned off to the highest bidders. The  
following is a list of items which has been  
donated to the auction to date:

1. Vicki Henschel - 1 year of aerobics
2. Sandy Newhouse - a painting
3. Lakeway Child Care - 1 week of care  
for child 2 or over.
4. Sunnycrest Nursery - \$100 gift  
certificate
5. Words Galore - an afghan
6. Telephone Utilities - a telephone
7. Kathie's Music - 1 month guitar  
lessons for beginning or inter-  
mediate student, age 8 or over;  
2 items from Kathie's parenting  
workshop.
8. Armadillo Pet Store - male singing  
canary with cage.
9. Dale Heidal - 4 month's of karate  
classes.
10. XL Homecrafters - 1 day's labor  
(fix-up or remodeling)
11. Morford's Hallmark Store - \$25  
gift certificate.
12. Crow's Nest Antiques - unspecified  
donation.
13. Active Construction - 1 load of  
decorative crushed rock.
14. Purdy Topsoil and Gravel - A 10  
yard load of 4-way mix, delivered  
locally (Key and Gig Harbor Pen-  
insulas).
15. Hugh McMillan - unspecified  
donation.
16. John's Breakfast, Burger & Pies  
- dinner for two.
17. D.J.'s Tire Service - unspecified  
donation.
18. Eatery - unspecified donation
19. A Team Appliance Repair - 3-\$10  
discount coupons.
20. Betty J. Coons - skin care con-  
sultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics,  
1) Skincare makeover with color  
awareness profile, 2) bar top.
21. Superior Sign Company - your  
business logo on your truck ...  
50% off regular price.

If you would like to make a  
donation please call Ann Larson  
884-35612 or Vicki Henschel  
884-3642.

serve as Master of Ceremonies; sports  
figures Paul Skansi and Doris Brown-  
Heritage, and noted mountain-climber  
Lute Jurstad, who has scaled Mount  
Everest, the world's highest peak.

Thousands of invitations have been  
sent out to the last known address of  
PHS graduates, but the committee is  
worried that not all of them will have  
been properly forwarded if the person  
has moved. Tickets, priced at \$6.00  
each, will include finger-food and  
beverage, and will be available at the  
door.

# My First Session in the Legislature

by Rep. Wes Pruitt

As former staff attorney for the Senate Education Committee, I came to Olympia in January thinking I had a pretty good grasp of what my new job as a legislator was all about. I was mistaken. From my three-year stint as a committee staffer, I knew that legislators carried a heavy workload, especially during a legislative session. But nothing could have prepared me for the grueling schedule that legislators must handle. Please don't misunderstand me. I am not complaining. I love public service and being a state representative. I simply want to give you some understanding of what it is legislators do.

Take a typical day during the session. I rise before dawn to help ready my sons for school, then it's off to Olympia. On most days, a committee meeting awaits me at 8 am. Before I can reach the committee room, however, anywhere from one to a half-dozen lobbyists collar me, each giving his or her view on why I should vote for or against a particular bill. Following the committee hearing, which typically lasts about two hours, it's time to head for the House floor to vote on legislation, or it's off to another hearing of one of the three committees on which I hold a seat. Of course, lobbyists are ever present, eager to escort us legislators wherever we go so they can impart their opinions on pending bills.

When there is no committee meeting or floor session to attend, I try to make it to my office where, invariably, lobbyists also appear. When time is available, I study bills and confer with staff analysts on legislation that is before my committees or the floor. With whatever time is left over -- and it is never enough -- I answer telephone calls or letters from constituents in the 26th District. I try to respond to every call or letter I receive. It isn't just good public relations; it is a valuable way to discover what the people who elected me want me to do.

Quite often, all this activity runs well into the evening or early morning hours, and on weekends. Then there are the numerous public meetings, and social and political functions that legislators are asked to attend, almost always with the goal of winning lawmakers' support on some issue. Because of the frantic pace that legislators must keep, there is never enough time to fully study the few thousand bills that are introduced each session.

During my tenure as a Senate staff worker, I only had to delve into a few major issues, then provide lawmakers with a detailed summary on what a particular bill would do or would not do. As a legislator, however, there simply isn't enough time in a day to analyze the effects of all pending legislation and decide whether to support or oppose various bills. As a result, lawmakers can only give cursory review of most bills and try to understand the main

thrust of their intent. Lawmakers often must base their votes on recommendations from fellow legislators who sponsored a particular bill or who were involved in an extensive review of the bill in committee.

In many ways, it is a draining, madcap system. But on the other hand, it is a system that works and that, in my opinion, would be difficult to significantly improve.

## Memorial Day Weekend Slow For Sheriff's Department

Pierce County Sheriffs passed a relatively quiet Memorial Day holiday in the Key Peninsula region, reporting only a minor altercation at the JFK Recreational Area.

The deputies had previously terminated their search in the north end of the Key Peninsula for a North Tacoma woman, Kay Ober, who has been missing under suspicious circumstances since May 19. Her car had been located near the intersection of 118th and Poleline Road, and the search party included members of the Explorer Scouts, tracking dogs, and an aircraft.

Circulars have been distributed in the Key Peninsula area asking for information on Ms. Ober, who was described as being 56 years of age, five-foot-two-inches tall, and weighing 160 lbs. Her car - a 1974 light blue Maverick - was located. Any information on the missing woman or the car should be given to the Pierce County Sheriff's Office at 911.

## Graduation News Out of the Past

From the pages of the PENINSULA CITIZEN, published at Vaughn on April 23, 1936 (Joe Parker, Editor):

"The graduating class of 1936 commencement services were held at Vaughn Hall. Those graduating were Julius Stock, Ward Whitfield, Arnold Vitol, Chester Dadisman, Bill Brady, Mildred Stone, Ada Sovereign, Edyth Strom, Violet Lindgren, Marion Metzler, Clara Metzler, Georgia Rickert, June Sheles, Idza Dalgleish, and Virginia Froelich. Legion and Faculty Awards are made each year to the outstanding boy and girl, open to all students. This year's Legion Plaque was awarded to Chester Dadisman, and his sister Evelyn was awarded the Faculty Plaque. (Contributed by Joyce Neimann)

# Turtles, Turtles...See How They Run!

Okay! so you didn't win the donuts from last time...And you have read Janice McMillan's column, and the chicken and the salads and the jojos sounded great, and besides, how often can you get to see genuine South American racing turtles?

Well, we thought about it a while, and decided we would have ANOTHER contest, this one for folks 18 or older, for FREE DINNER FOR TWO at Baldy's Pub and Eatery in Milton, and, if you go on Wednesday night, you can see the turtles race.

How do you win? Couldn't be more simple...scattered throughout this issue of the NEWS are racing turtles (or parts of turtles) and a whole turtle looks like the one in this column. This turtle counts, and each part of a turtle counts as a whole turtle (for instance, fifteen whole turtles and 10 one-half turtles is said to be 25 turtles).

Just count them up, and call us at the NEWS at 884-4699, tell us your name, your phone number and the total number of turtles you have found. For each person with the right number of turtles, we will put an entry with that name in a box, and draw one on June 5. If you are the winner, you will receive FREE DINNER FOR TWO at Baldy's Pub and Eatery in Milton, and get to see the turtles go! Lots of luck! If our office is closed, leave your message on our answering machine telling us the time and date of your call, or call us back during our working hours. You must be 18 or over to win and receive the dinners.



## Did you know credit unions are bankers too?

"In our community, Tacoma Telco Credit Union is where I do my banking. It's the kind of personal banking I can't get from a large bank. Since any resident in the area can join, Tacoma Telco is a "community bank" with the friendliness that Credit Unions are known for."

All residents of the Peninsula area of Pierce Co. are eligible for membership. No company affiliation is necessary.

We're full service--We invite you to bank with us.



### TACOMA TELCO CREDIT UNION

Gig Harbor: 5209 Pt. Rosdick Dr. N.W. 851-9961

Peninsula Branch: 9013 Key Peninsula Hwy N. 884-9266



## Plans for Annual Fireworks Show Moving Along

by Hugh McMillan

Firefighter Chuck West, chairman of the 1987 Fifth Annual Key Peninsula Firefighters' Association's Fourth of July fireworks show on Von Geldern Cove, reports that this will be the best and most orderly celebration to date.

He pointed out that our Key Peninsula fireworks show is one of but five licensed throughout Pierce County. It is for this reason among others that the show is so well attended.

Assurances have been received from Chief Charles Robbins of the Pierce County Sheriff's Office that deputy sheriffs will be present at the viewing site on "A" Street in Home to insure that those who would abuse our hospitality are dealt with properly.

Throughout the day, "A" Street in Home and the intersecting roads, 4th through 10th, will be blocked off with Pierce County-provided barriers. Other than emergency equipment of the Key Peninsula Fire Department, the Sheriff's Office, and vehicles of residents on these roadways, no vehicles will be permitted on "A" Street.

An adequate number of "portapotties" will be set up along the viewing area, and arrangements are being made for a suitable number of refuse containers. It is hoped that those who enjoy the fireworks show will also display civic responsibility and make use of these conveniences.

The Key Peninsula Athletic Association will sponsor a food vending van to care for those viewers who neglected to prepare a lunch. Funds raised through this project will be used to support the Athletic Association's activities.

The residents of Home encourage viewers to, "Take nothing but photographs and leave nothing but foot-

prints," during their visit. That seems fair. We all hope the request is honored.

Arrangements have been made for Boy Scout Troop 213 to assist on the fifth of July with clean up of what it is hoped will be virtually no mess. A group of residents and summer visitors from both sides of Von Geldern Cove will also pitch in to help the Boy Scouts with this effort.

As most readers know, our fireworks show is made possible by an anonymous donor who has contributed \$2,500 for four of the past five years. This sum is broken into two categories: \$1,500 is to be used for fireworks provided our Key Peninsula community contributes \$1,000 in matching funds; \$1,000 is for purchase of emergency equipment provided our community contributes \$500 in matching funds. If our community fails to provide these funds before the first of July, the contribution of our anonymous donors will be withdrawn and contributed to a charitable organization in Tacoma. We have met this challenge every year thus far and are confident that we will do so again.

At cooperating businesses throughout the community, the KP Firefighters' Association has placed "firecracker" collection containers. The members of the Association ask that the community drop coins or currency in the convenient slots in the "firecrackers" to help make this year's fireworks show possible. Checks should be made out to the Key Peninsula Firefighters' Association and mailed to 8911 Key Peninsula Highway, Lakebay, WA 98349. Firefighter West advises that we still have quite a shortfall of the required amount but that he is optimistic that we will again meet our anonymous donors' challenge.

play at local elementary schools; balloting on the local Lion of the Year, and selecting Larry Grace as the choice for District Governor. On Friday, June 12, several local Lions will be attending the Zone C-6 banquet, and voting for Hugh McMillan as Zone Lion of the Year.

Bob Phair, local secretary, Hugh McMillan and Rhys Wood attended the multiple District 19 Convention Memorial Day week-end at Yakima. The high point for the KP Lions was Rhys Wood receiving a very prestigious honor, the Humanitarian Award of the Year for Service in Local Community. Some 1700 Lions were present from Washington, Idaho, and British Columbia.

## Boston Pops to Appear in Portland

If you can get tickets, and can get away for a little while, the Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra (with conductor John Williams) is scheduled to appear in Portland on Tuesday night, July 21, at the Earle A. Chiles Center. The orchestra will be on national tour at that time.

The Pops last appearance in this area was a highly successful benefit performance for the Pantages Centre, held at the Tacoma Dome in 1985.



## Communal Societies Association Convenes At Home

by Stella Retherford

The Pacific Coast Branch of the National Historical Communal Societies Association held a portion of its annual meeting at Home on May 16. Charles Pierce LeWarne, author of *Utopias on Puget Sound*, which includes Home's history, presided.

About fifty participants and interested observers assembled at Home Chapel. Following introductory remarks by Dr. LeWarne, Chet Dadisman, Evelyn Evans, Anita Snyder and Stella Retherford reminisced on how it was to grow up in the unusual environment of a Utopian, anarchist, atheist colony long past its prime. The radical newsmakers of their parents' and grandparents' days are either long gone or mellowed by old age. Many funny and/or sad incidents were recounted.

Dr. Mary Carr of Gonzaga University has researched the life of Jay Fox, following the discovery of some of his papers that had been lost for many years. Jay, born in 1870, had had a full life and near death in Chicago fighting for the eight-hour work day before he arrived in Home with his family in 1910. Laughter erupted over her story of Jay's encounters with William Burns of the detective agency bearing his name in the search for David Caplan, the alleged co-conspirator in the Los Angeles Times Building bombing. Burns' story of shadowing Jay in Home is recounted in his book, *The Masked War*.

Charles Shively of the University of Massachusetts addressed the group on "Relation of Home to the History of Anarchism". Dr. Shively pointed out the cultural and intellectual base of the community. The several newspapers published in Home, and edited by Charles Govan and Jay Fox, had national circulation via radical book shops, thus these publications brought a quick growth to the young community in the early 1900's.

Following lunch provided by the



ladies of Home Chapel, there were four presentations on other aspects and examples of communal societies, including a discussion and video tape on "Rajneeshpuram: The Vision and the Experiment". Its rise and fall were explained by Dr. Ted Shay and Dr. Cari Shay, a couple who had lived in the colony for a year and thus spoke with authority.

Joe Peterson, Administrator of the Shiloh Christian Growth Ministries concluded with "Shiloh: The Decline Since '79".

Donald E Pitzer, Executive Director of the Association and Charles LeWarne thanked the Reverend Kenneth Lindgren, the people of Home Chapel, and all participants and guests.]

After hours of sitting, some chose to stretch their legs with a walk around Home to see and photograph some of the old houses. The O'Dell house, long the home of Esther Kranz Minton, was of particular interest, as she invited the group in to see this only remaining home of the original three families. The Allen home burned in 1907 and the Verity house, across 4th Street, burned soon afterwards. Esther Minton, in her maintenance of the house, has retained much of its original form and charm. Some newspapers discovered in the wall during repapering bore the date August 20, 1896, the year of its construction and Home's founding.

Several walkers stopped at Jessica's Apparel in the Home Laundromat to buy shirts marked with the HOME insignia before continuing on to Home Port for dinner.

## Park Board Proposal Aired

Continued from Page 1

of KPCCA funds now frozen by the Park Board under the now-expiring contract, and any claim that the Park Board may feel it has on the equipment within the Civic Center that the KPCCA has provided.

Various meetings between representatives of both Boards are now planned in an attempt to find some common ground for a possible new arrangement between the two bodies.

## Lions Club News

by Jim Updike

Key Peninsula Lions inducted five new members at their regular meeting on May 20. Former Zone Chairman Bob Howard was the visiting installer who led the ceremonies at which Thomas Harris, Michael P. Reid, Gary O. Ostlund, Robert M. Camp and Martin Sorlie were received as new members.

Highlights of other recent club activities include White Cane days which involved 28 Lions; sponsoring and helping finance the "Say No, Mac"



The next regular meeting of the Key Peninsula Business Association will include as a program a fashion show of clothing from Jessica's Apparel at Home. The KPBA regularly meets at The Eatery in Key Center at 7:30 am on the first and third Fridays of the month. All local business people are invited to attend.

## KPBA News

by Mary Ann Huntington



Handwriting expert Marie Brown was the guest speaker at the May 15 meeting of the Key Peninsula Business Association. One of the items in her presentation was to remind us to renew our bank signature every five years, since that is how often our handwriting changes. Ms. Brown will be working with elementary schools to test children's handwriting to detect possible future suicidal tendencies.

Wendy Wakeling of Superior Signs presented a proposal for the "Welcome to Key Peninsula" sign to be installed at Wauna. The KPBA has talked of making the new sign and new park our Centennial project.

Have you ever seen on the those swirling mini-tornadoes that skip through the wheat fields in Eastern Washington? Well, that is my impression of our KPBA Chairperson, Cherie Mastro. As if she didn't already have enough to do she decided to open DJ's Mini Mart on November 8, 1986. This was a new experience for Cherie, having never ordered gas, food, or having had to project percentages in profit and loss statements. She runs the only self-serve gas and food mart combo on the Key Peninsula.

Because of her strong desire to give the customers what they want, she has expanded her store to include fresh donuts daily, meats, salads, party trays, DJ's subs and her own homemade pizzas. The Mini Mart is handicapped-accessible, employs six part-time

people, and is open seven days a week until 10:30 pm. This Gig Harbor Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Month for February is my idea of a very successful businesswoman. Stop by 13706 SR 302 KPN, or call Cherie at 857-5712 to cater that special party!

Join us June 5, 7:30 am at the Eatery to find out how to participate in our state's 100th birthday party.

## 4-H Resident Camp offered in June

Pierce County 4-H, in cooperation with seven other southwest Washington counties, is offering a fun-filled week of resident camp for young people 8 to 13 years old.

Camp will begin on the afternoon of June 21 and conclude on the morning of June 27. 4-H Camp will be held in lovely Lewis County on majestic Lake Mayfield. Camp Mayfield creates a wonderful opportunity for campers to make new friends from other places as well as participate in a professionally planned program of learning by doing. The \$75 fee covers all the campers expenses for the week. There is no need for spending money.

Applications for camp are available at the 4-H office located in the Pierce County Annex, 2401 South 35th Street, Tacoma, or you can call the office at 591-7160. Applications must be returned by

## Business Briefs

Carl (Jake) Jacobsen of Minter Creek Accounting has lived at Lake Holiday since 1980 and is a career accountant-bookkeeper operating out of his home.

Starting with some experience while he was in the Marine Corps, he went on to train in general accounting, tax forms, payroll, auditing and quarterly compilation. He believes he should function for the convenience of his customers, and is available at 884-4368 almost any time except Sunday mornings.

Jake served twenty-one years in the Marine Corps in Japan, Viet Nam, Mediterranean and at Cherry Point, No. Carolina

Mel Oliver was among the exhibitors at the 26th annual Gem and Mineral show held at Yakima, May 16 and 17.

He is a charter member of the Gig Harbor Gem and Mineral Society and its first President.

His case of blue agates, minerals and gems from all over the world won a First Place blue ribbon. Oliver exhibits frequently at Seattle Coliseum, Payallup and at Christmas time the Civic Center.

Necklaces, belt buckles, bolero slides, rings are items he makes for competition showing or private sale.

June 10.

4-H programs are available to all youth (9-19) regardless of race, religion, color, sex, national origin, age or handicap.

The Minter Creek Farmers Flea Market will be opening for the season on Saturday, May 30, providing sellers of a wide variety of items, a place to display their wares. Please see their display ad in this issue of the NEWS, giving location and other information.

Home Laundramat and Jessica's Apparel will be closed all day on Sunday, June 7, to allow the family to attend graduation exercises. They will re-open Monday, June 8, for regular business.

Just when you thought you had the acronyms, like "yuppies," under control, there is a new one, "DINK." Dink stands for "Double Income, No Kids", and may represent a group of increasing political importance if the U.S. birth rate continues to fall.

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## We the People.....

by Paul Cyr, Pierce County Council, District 7.

As you may know, Pierce County is exploring ways to increase the number of Sheriff's deputies within the county. This activity will be funded with a special levy reserved totally for the support of law enforcement. Tentative figures being talked about include approximately 3.5 million dollars to fund approximately 40 additional deputies and related law enforcement support.

The Peninsula area would be slated for a four or five deputy increase over its present levels. This would be proposed for popular vote some time in September or November of this year. The effect of this levy would not impact the local Fire Districts 5 and 16 through fiscal year 1988. The Pierce County Executive has worked with the Fire District Chiefs Association to make sure that the proposed levy would not reduce available funding to the fire districts. The County Council and the Executive offices will work diligently with fire district personnel to lift and/or exempt fire districts from the so-called \$9.15 levy lid for future years. We certainly don't wish to fund law enforcement activities at the expense of our most valuable fire fighting resource. Costs to the owner of an \$80,000 home would be approximately \$35.00 per year to support this levy effort. These funds, by state law, cannot be used for any purpose other than to fund law enforcement officers.

One of the key issues discussed during my campaign for County Council member for District #7 was the lack of adequate law enforcement personnel on the Peninsula, in particular, the Key Peninsula. This levy proposal would go a long way toward providing the additional manpower needed to fight crime. Combining this effort with Neighborhood Watch programs and other community efforts will make the Peninsula a more secure place to raise our families.

I will be letting you know more about the specifics of the proposed program as they become available. In the meantime, if you have any questions on this matter or any other matter, please call me at the toll-free number 851-9739.

## Old Timers and Historical Society Picnic

The Old-Timers and Key Peninsula Historical Society Picnic will be the last Sunday of the month (June 28) at the Longbranch Gym. Social hour at 1 pm and dinner at 2 pm. It will be potluck, coffee will be provided. Bring plate, cup and table service...plus a serving spoon. Please tell a friend!! SEE YOU THERE!! For more information contact 884-4407.



## Campfire Girls Wind Up Their Year

On June 3, 7 pm, the Tacoma Area Council of Campfire, Inc., Peninsula District, will hold its Grand Council Fire and Awards ceremony at Purdy Elementary School.

In the Peninsula district, there are fourteen active clubs, involving about 120 boys and girls and 23 adult leaders.

The 5 levels of campfire promotion start with Kindergarten "Sparks", then 1 through 3 grades "Bluebirds" and 4, 5, 6 grades "Adventurers". "Discovery" level is 7-8 grade, and Horizon club is High School level.

Organizer for the KP area is Donna Oliver. Without adult participation clubs cannot exist, and unit leaders are very much needed. For more information - call 851-2654.



Campfire Girls Jamie Gallon, Tera Laufer, Jenny Detmering, Jessica Swats and Deni Shutterfield plant flowers at the Civic Center, Vaughn, in celebration of Arbor Day 1987.

# Great Going Graduates!



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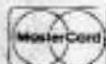
	8 foot	10 foot	12 foot	14 foot	16 foot
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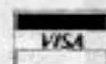
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| Laura Tamara                              | Lorraine JoAnna | Jokene Rose       | Barboe Ann        | Marie Any     | Fleener Eline      | Stephanie Reginald | Rae Lynn         | Larson Laich        | Richard Robert  | Alan Jerry       | Postma Patnam     |
| JoAnna Lorraine                           | Jokene Annette  | Lynn Lynne        | Barker Timothy    | Allen Travis  | Flinnoff D.        | Tonya Michelle     | DeCarvalho John  | Leite Levin III     | Rhonda Lisa     | Tay Renee        | Rasmussen Ray     |
| Jonathan Corey                            | Michael Beigitt | Stirling Lynne    | Barnett Michael   | Travis Aaron  | Forbush Theodore   | John David         | Lorraine Frances | Lillie Lige         | Amy Glenn       | Sue Thomas       | Rivers Jr. Scott  |
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## Donna Mason Talks to Friends of Key Peninsula Library

by Stella Retherford

Donna Mason, a retired Seattle Times art critic and reviewer, entertained the Friends of Key Peninsula Library Association on May 13 with a slide lecture entitled: The Perceptive Eye.

Her first few slides elicited laughter at absurd street scenes showing crowded signs giving conflicting information and whole buildings covered with garish advertising. All are art forms, she pointed out.



She progressed from the ridiculous to the sublime. With photos of famous paintings by such artists as Vincent Van Gogh and Matisse, she demonstrated that art is often "exaggeration of essential parts of life". Art reflects the culture of the time the artist lives in. The artist develops a highly personal style using line, form and color. Art can be symbolism, expressionism, academic realism, abstraction, whimsy, endless variations on a motif, and the artist's perception of nature. Geologic structures such as strata or concretions and patterns in animal or plant forms are also art.

Art has long given form to religious feelings in paintings, stained-glass windows, sculpture and icons. Aboriginal peoples expressed their life and culture with primitive drawings and in many cases their art is all we have left to record their existence.

A member of the audience asked about the controversial art in the Washington State Capitol in Olympia and Donna Mason responded that Senators and Congressmen were trained to use words to express concepts often with little exposure to art. The murals could not be moved to another site as they are specific to the environment for which they were created. The questioner stated that he had visited the Capitol to see the murals and found them covered. Another person remarked that selling art seemed to him to be merchandising a signature rather than a beautiful creation, and Ms. Mason agreed that this can happen.

Donna Mason was married to an artist for many years and, although she is not an artist herself, has been a collector and dealer serving Northwest artists in art exchange, and selling on consignment. She has had many opportunities to observe works of art during composition and creation. Her especial interest has been Northwest and Southwest Indian tribal art, Mexican art, Northwest painters and sculptors. She was a commentator on the KOMO-UP FRONT

## Recycling

by John Wetzel

A lot of people do not know how to recycle, or what to recycle. Some people think roads and vacant lots are for our waste products, fortunately this is not the case. The following may be helpful:

**Recycling Paper Products:** To recycle paper products they need to be separated and in bundles that are not over 30 pounds or so. This makes it easy for anyone to handle and weigh. These bundles need to be tied in heavy string, or baler's twine, so they will not fall apart in loading or storage.

The following types of paper should be separated, bundled and firmly tied: newspapers; magazines, glossy paper and phone books; ledger paper such as accounting books; computer paper; cardboard.

**Recycling Beer Bottles and Glass:** There are several kinds of bottles that are recyclable. Beer bottles should be kept in the same case they are bought in. Only western bottles are recyclable, all others should be recycled as glass by color (clear is white, brown, green). Rainier, Olympia, Beer-Beer, Lucky, Rheinlander, Heidelberg, Regal Select, Olympia tall neck, Lone Star, Ballantine, Blitz, Buckhorn, Miceys, Bohemian, Henrys (brown), Stubbies, Pabst, Quarts and Tavern Talls are the only ones that are western bottles.

The green Henry's is recyclable only as glass. Remember to keep the glass separated by color and all tops must come off bottles; boxes need to have the lids left on. Keep all in a dry place before they are to be recycled, otherwise they need to be re-boxed at the center and this takes up your time.

**Recycling Precious and Ferrous Metals:** All metals should be separated by substance: aluminum cans; other aluminum such as roofing; extruded aluminum; cast aluminum; rolled aluminum; and aluminum shaving (lathe turnings).

There are three different grades of copper - #1, #2 and #3; we will sort this at the center. There are two kinds of brass, yellow and red, these need to be kept separate. Generally, faucets are yellow brass and fittings are red brass, so the difference is very noticeable. Lead needs all iron taken off to be recycled. Insulated wire is worth less if insulation is left on, so this is left up to the customer. Foil needs to be kept separate also. Iron need not be kept clean of all other metal, as it brings the lowest price of all metal.

Remember that, at a recycling center, if products have to be separated, the price drops drastically, in some cases 90% can be lost. There are people who think it all goes together, but it doesn't.



program.

Ms. Mason left us with the concept, "Anyone can learn to appreciate art. It enriches lives and is worth the effort."

## Looking Back

From the pages of the "Peninsula Citizen", published at Vaughn, WA, May 27, 1937



Commencement this year was a rather historic occasion, as the exercises were held in the unfinished gym. The graduates wore caps and gowns. Musical numbers were given by Mr. and Mrs. Anton Van Tyle. E.S. Olson, President of the Board of Education, gave an impromptu speech before he presented the diplomas to the graduates. Members of the Class of 1937 were as follows: Harmon and Helen Van Slyke, Helen Anderson, Rachel Edwards, Ora Owen, Stephen Strittmatter, Jack Rusu, Evelyn Dadisman, Donald Summerfelt, Greta Soderquist, Howard Kingsbury and

Donald Wolniewicz. The Legion Award went to Harmon Van Slyke, the Faculty Award to Esther Kranz. The Alumni Cup went to the Class of 1937, which had more outstanding students than any other class this year.

Everyone present at the ceremony was quite impressed with the students in their caps and gowns in the unfinished building surrounded by lumber.

## Quotes In The News Worth Quoting

By Lotta Dust

"The trouble with wives is that most of them are women" - Rhys Wood, MC at the Lions Club Citizen of the Year Banquet.

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# A June Picnic

by Janice McMillan

**A June picnic:** This elegant and nostalgic picnic was held in 1965 on the Rajasthan desert under the only tree visible for miles. My husband and I were on our way to Jaipur with another couple and I was to prepare the lunch to eat along the way. I packed everything in pre-chilled, wide-mouth thermos bottles except for the chicken, which was packed in a cooler with ice along with champagne - the wine served. I brought a pretty table cloth, rugs to sit on, and champagne glasses. The picnic was a huge success and still talked about more than twenty years later.

**SUMMER BOUILLON:** (1) 8 ripe tomatoes, 6 stalks celery, 3 carrots, 2 green peppers, 2 c. green beans, 1/2 small cabbage, 2 large peeled onions, 2 peeled cloves garlic. (2) Cut vegetables in large chunks into deep kettle (3) Cover with 6 c. water and 2 cans consomme, bring to boil and simmer with 1/2 tsp. basil, 1/2 tsp. oregano, sprig of parsley, 2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp sugar for 3 hours. (4) Strain, taste for seasonings. (5) Chill for several hours. Makes 2 qts. May be made ahead and frozen.

**CHICKEN BREASTS SUPREME IN ASPIC:** (1) Place parsley sprigs, onion slice, 2 whole allspice, 1/2 tsp tarragon, 1-1/2 c. water in large skillet. (2) Lay 2 whole chicken breasts, skin up, on rack over water. Cover and steam until tender, about 1 hour. (3) Strain broth and save 1 c. (4) Cool chicken, remove skin and with sharp knife cut breasts in half and remove bones. You will have 4 pieces. Cover, chill while preparing sauce. (5) Melt 2 Tbs. butter, stir in 2 Tbs. flour, gradually add reserved broth. Cook, stirring until thickened. (6) Beat 2 egg yolks slightly with 1/2 c. half and half. Add a little of the hot sauce, stir constantly and stir back into sauce. Cook, stirring over low heat 1 min longer. (7) Soften 1 envelope plain gelatin in 1/4 c. cold water, dissolve in hot sauce. Cool slightly. (8) Arrange chicken on tray, spoon some sauce over it, keep spooning over chicken until sauce cools and sets. Refrigerate. (9) Soften 1 envelope unflavored gelatin in 1/4 c. chicken broth. Add 1-1/2 c. chicken broth, 1/4 c. dry white wine, 1/4 tsp. tarragon. Bring to boil, strain. (10) Chill until it begins to set. Decorate chicken breasts with flowers made of pimiento, sliced olives, chives. Spoon some of aspic over chicken to glaze. Heat remaining aspic, pour into square cake pan, chill until set. Serve chicken over chopped aspic. Makes 4 servings.

**PEAS VINAIGRETTE:** (1) Cook 1 pkge frozen tiny peas, drain, chill. (2) In jar combine 1/2 c. olive oil, 3 Tbs. vinegar, 2 Tbs. each finely chopped scallions and sweet pickle, 1 Tbs. each minced parsley and diced pimiento, 1 tsp. salt, 1/8 tsp. pepper. Cover and shake well. (3) Pour half the dressing over chilled peas. Marinate in refrigerator 2 hours. Makes 4 servings. Use remaining dressing for salads.



*In the very early hours of a May morning, this car came down the hill on 6th Street in Home, missed the turn onto "A" Street, and went into the bay ... the tide was up and the car filled with about three feet of water. Luckily, no one was seriously injured, and the car was pulled out (above) the next morning.*

KP NEWS photo contributed by Ken Retherford



KP NEWS photo courtesy of Claudia Loy

*Susanna Gail Andersen and Christopher Stanley Niemann planned a garden wedding at Sunnycrest Farm on May 2, but our rain caused all the plans to change, and the ceremony was held in the barn - decorated as a wedding chapel - instead. The bride is from Wenatchee and the groom is a resident of Key Center. The new Mrs. Nieman attends Tacoma Community College, and her husband is a nuclear inspector at the Bremerton Naval Shipyard.*

**CHERRIES JUBILEE ICECREAM:** (1) Drain one 1-lb. can pitted blacking cherries, reserve syrup. Cut cherries into 1/4ths. (2) Combine syrup, 1 Tbs. cornstarch, 1/4 c. sugar. Cook and stir until mixture comes to boil, simmer for 3 min. (3) Cool, stir in cherries and 2 Tbs. brandy. Slightly soften 1 qt. vanilla ice cream, ripple cooled cherry sauce through it. Freeze until firm. Makes 8 servings.

This menu is rather fussy to make, but well worth the trouble. All can be made ahead of time. Croissants are a good choice to serve with the chicken and peas.



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## What Makes You Tick?

(Editors' Note: Key Peninsula resident Marie Brown has made a most interesting career of handwriting analysis, and she has kindly consented to write a series of articles for the NEWS on this subject. You are invited to take advantage of her offer to analyze your handwriting by dropping her a sample of your writing as noted below.)

*The answer is found in your handwriting strokes!* Curious? Marie Brown, Key Peninsula Certified Graphoanalyst invites local residents to an opportunity to recognize a few of their own personality traits. Every third month Marie will contribute a peek at someone's inner-self, habits and emotional make-up as revealed by their handwriting. Readers who wish to contribute, please send one page of writing; use unlined paper and ballpoint pen (not felt-tip or pencil). Only initials will be used. Include your name address and phone number. Indicate that you understand the writing will be used for publication in the NEWS, and sign your name to that statement...Marie regrets that it is impossible to analyze everyone and will select from those sent.



Example:

*I'm working toward gaining my car and I need your help. I'm really for people who want a change of a job, or a part time job. If you give me a more*

Analysis:

Female adult; Image Consultant; Initials...B.C.

This writer indicates that she is highly intuitive as seen by the breaks between letters in her words. Notice the small letter "p" made with a loop on the stem. This suggests a need to be active. Her logical thinking is revealed in the round top on the letter "N" in the word Need. The carefully dotted "i" and "t" crossings tell us that she pays close attention to detail, and would be accurate in record keeping.

Report by: Personalities Handwriting Analysis, Marie Brown, CGA, 14621 Holiday Drive, KPN, Gig Harbor, Wa 98335

## Basketball Shooting Camp due in July

Head Basketball Coach Kim Hansen has announced that Peninsula High School will host a Shot Doctor shooting camp on July 9-11.

Shot Doctor Shooting Camps are recognized as the nation's top individualized shooting camps.

The camp consists of 24 hours of specialized shooting instruction. Each camper receives a written shooting evaluation and extensive instruction on mental cybernetics necessary to become a great shooter. A maximum of 52 campers will be accepted.

For further information and a camp brochure, contact Kim Hansen at either 857-6171 or 884-9358 (home).

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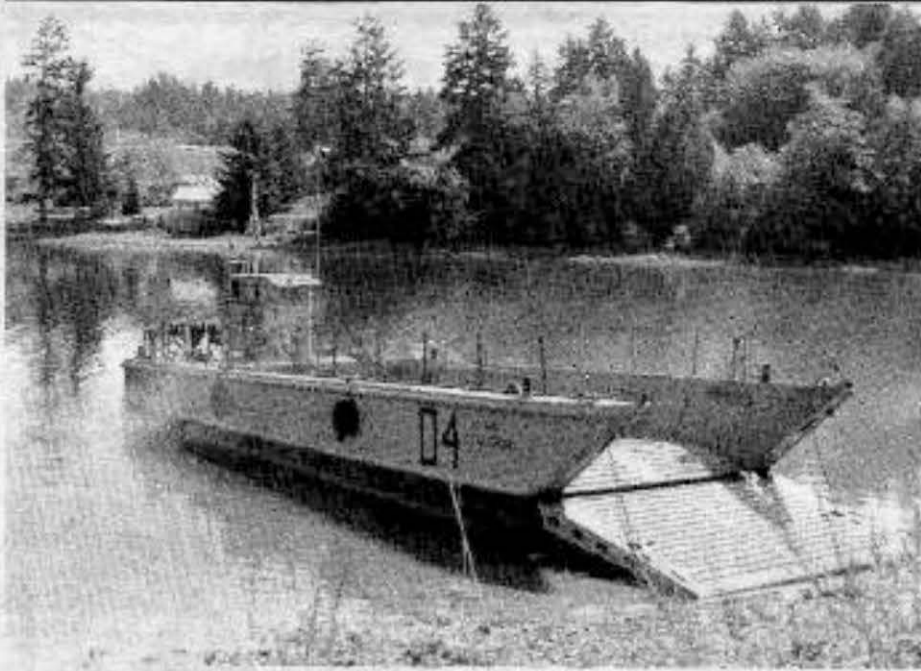
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## Landing Craft Invades Home

by Hugh McMillan

About 2 pm on a sunny 7th of May, residents of Home were astounded to see a large ominous grey military landing craft driven by a crew in camouflaged battle fatigues proceeding up Von Geldern Cove toward the Home Bridge. About 200 yards from the bridge, the craft executed a turn to starboard, ran up to the beach, dropped its landing ramp and disgorged camouflaged troops onto the shore. Two of them promptly scaled the beach embankment and moved to their left along "A" Street, proceeding in the direction of the Home Store and post office building.

Within minutes, our alert staff, armed with camera, joined four or five Home residents on the shore road to defend our sacred soil and to insure that this outrage would go unrecorded.

What they found was a 73-foot landing craft LCM-8204 bearing the identity, "US ARMY - 4," and four

National Guardsmen on two weeks of summer camp training maneuvers. Among this happy, friendly foursome were Scott Atkinson, Shawn Meyers, a fierce looking chap named only "George," and a fourth unidentified member of the team.

The "invasion" turned out to be benign in nature. Its purpose was to enable a two-man shock force familiar with the Key Peninsula to overwhelm the Home Country Store with enough money to acquire supplies for lunch.

The mission successfully consummated, and following a friendly chat with those who had come to protect the Home target, the LCM barely managed to affect a retreat from the beach as tide movement created more beach and less water for navigation.

As the man-o-war proceeded out of Home Harbor with those aboard returning the waving of those ashore, the citizenry of Home congratulated itself on once again frustrating aggressive moves on the part of invaders and waging a successful defense of this vital outpost of the Free World.

Well done, Home! Well done!

## Boys Summer Sports Camps

Peninsula High School is offering a number of summer athletic programs at the PHS campus this summer. They include Seahawk Football Camp, Boys Open Gym, Boys Weight Training, and Shot Doctor Shooting Camp. We have a schedule at the Key Peninsula NEWS office, or you may contact the High School at 857-6171.

## Quotes In The News Worth Quoting

By Lotta Dust

"Broadcasting has certainly changed since I started in the field. Then you couldn't say the word "pregnant" on the air...Now they show you how to do it!" - Art Linkletter, while looking back over his radio and TV career.



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Pat Blundell, Country Mouse owner, shows Vince Tilotta, Assistant Vice President/Purdy Branch Manager, a carving from her stock of art supplies and gifts

"We have been long-time customers of Puget Sound Bank,"

— Pat Blundell, Country Mouse proprietor

"Our long-time relationship with Puget Sound and its predecessors has been pleasant," Blundell states. "Now that we have moved to Lake Kathryn Village, the banking convenience saves me time."

The Country Mouse, an artists' supply store, has moved from the former Key Center location to Lake Kathryn Village. The additional space provides for a supply of interesting gifts and room for art classes.

Puget Sound Bank is interested in businesses moving to new locations. It's an indication of success. Expanding businesses are good for the business community and that helps everyone.



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During the month of June we will donate 1/2¢ per gallon of gas to the Firefighters Association Special Equipment Fund.

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# Say "No!" Max



Elementary students watch the "Say No, Max" play with great interest to see how it is all going to come out.  
 KP NEWS Photo by Hugh McMillan



Minter Creek Elementary School Principal Dave Southwick addresses the audience at the presentation of "Say No, Max" by the Taproot Theatre Company.  
 KP NEWS Photo by Hugh McMillan

## "Say No! Max", a Big Success

by Bill Detmering

"Say No, Max", a delightful audience participation play was presented for the students of Evergreen, Vaughn, and Minter Elementary Schools on May 18. The students were captivated by the actors and the message of the play, saying "no" to drugs and alcohol. The play was performed by the Taproot Theatre Company of Seattle, and gave our children the opportunity to laugh, boo and cheer the character, Max, a 10 year-old, along his journey as the new kid in town. To be "in" with the kids on the block, he needs to learn to take a couple of puffs and a few drinks. The balloon man comes to take Max on an imaginary trip to the Sweet Land of Delusion, where "feelin' good" is the kingdom rule. When Max is captured by the fiery dragon that terrorizes the land, he depends on our children to help him learn the magic word, NO, that will set him free. Back on the block, Max uses his new magic word and convinces the kids there are other ways to have fun.

It was apparent by the students'

attention to, and participation in, the play that it was a hit. They were into the message of saying NO to drugs and alcohol, and parents and teachers can take credit for this. Principals and staffs of the three schools are grateful to the Key Peninsula Lions Club, the Angel Guild, and the parents' groups of the schools for sponsoring "Say No, Max".

## Local Groups Sponsor, "Say No! Max"

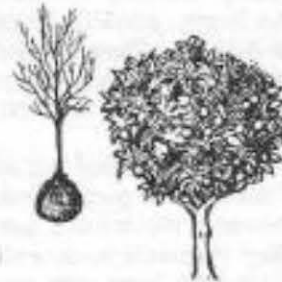
Several local groups, concerned with the threat of drugs to young people of the Key Peninsula area, combined to give their support to the appearance of the Taproot Theatre group at the local schools. Donors to the program included the VPTO groups at Evergreen Elementary School, Minter Creek Elementary School, and Vaughn Elementary School - \$100 each; the Angel Guild of Key Center - a gift of \$500 and the Key Peninsula Lions Club - \$450. The money went to the Taproot Theatre Group, the provision of "Just Say No!" buttons for each of the children, and the Key Peninsula Lions Club Drug Awareness Fund.

# THE GARDEN SHOPPE

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# PHS Scholarship Contributors Named

by Sandy Newhouse

Support of the PHS Scholarship Program by businesses, service groups, and individuals on the Key Peninsula has been outstanding. We are a fairly small community and many donors are involved in several of these groups at the same time, but still new scholarships come in, or old ones grow by leaps and bounds.

As a community, we can be proud of our support and recognition of young people aiming for more education, whether it be at a vocational school, a two-year or four-year college, or a combination of schools.

This year's contributors are:

- Purdy Boosters
- J. Carr Associates\*
- DJ Mini Mart and DJ's Tires\*
- Howson family\*
- Minter Creek VPO\*
- Vaughn VPO (Volunteer Parent Organization) - (2 this year)
- Evergreen VPO - (all Evergreen grads this year)
- PAA - Youth
- PAA - Adults
- Dorothy Fields\*
- Edgar R. Larson\*
- Myron Knudson Memorial
- SaVanne Shirley Memorial
- Janice Ruppert Turner Memorial
- S&B Construction\*
- Active Construction

Key Peninsula Historical Society  
 Key Western Building Supply  
 Upper Sound Grange  
 VFW Post 4990  
 Angel Guild (tripled from last year)  
 KP Firefighters' Assn #16 (tripled)  
 KP Lions - (5 times last year's donation)  
 Puget Sound National Bank  
 Marshall McMillan Memorial - 4 scholarships  
 Several anonymous donors.  
**Perpetual Fund donors:**  
 Dr. William Roes of KPHC  
 Purdy Realty  
 Mr. & Mrs. Danforth  
 Heather Dudley  
 Phil Radcliffe Grading.  
 Several anonymous donors  
 \*New this year

## Group Health Expands Weekend and Holiday Hours

Group Health Cooperative's Tacoma Medical Center, 1112 S. Cushman, is expanding its hours on weekends and holidays. The clinic serves more than 26,000 consumers in Pierce, north Thurston and south King counties.

Beginning in June, the medical center will be open noon-8 pm every weekend and all holidays except Thanksgiving and Christmas. It will also keep its regular weekday hours of 8:30 am - 9 pm. Currently, the medical center is open only four hours on Sundays and holidays.

Group Health Cooperative, celebrating its 40th anniversary in 1987, is the Northwest's largest health maintenance organization.




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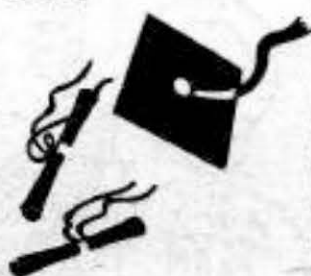


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## In The Library

by Dorey Meyers

The summer reading program at the Key Center Library will begin when school is out in June. Children of all ages may pick up a poster with this year's theme: SECRETS OF THE EARTH...STRANGE BUT TRUE. As children read books, or adults read to them, they will receive stickers for their posters depicting volcanoes, bigfoot, dinosaurs and crystals. The posters, as always, are attractive, artful designs for coloring.

The storytelling events, for ages 6 and up, will be held June 25 through July 30, each Thursday, at 1:30 pm, at Key Center Library. The specific schedule and subject of each storytime is as follows:

- June 25: STRANGE BUT TRUE/Weird & Waacky Facts.
- July 2: BOOM! DISASTROUS SURPRISES/Volcanoes, Earthquakes...
- July 16: BIGFOOT & MYSTERIOUS CREATURES/Believe It or Not?
- July 23: STONES & BONES/Rocks & Fossils and things to dig up...
- July 30: EARTHCakes AND MUDPIES/Science to Eat.

This is a free program, sponsored and created by the Children's Department of the Pierce County Library. To all children: Welcome to the Key Center Library during summer vacation!



## Veteran's Mobil Service

by Jim Updike

A year-round information service for veterans is provided in or close to their

home communities. Dave Murray, service officer for Washington State VFW Posts and Auxiliaries, who travels in, and operates from a motor home provided and maintained by the VFW.

He spends most of the year away from his home in Gold Bar, where he is a Post Commander of the nearby Sulten

VFW Post. He estimates that his unit has been located in nearly 200 places in Washington State in the last year.

Murray counsels veterans, spouses and dependents on VA benefits, education, widow's benefits, medical, burial, and service-connected compensation matters.

The mobile service motor home was in Key Center May 18 and 19 with Gordon DeTienne, local Post Commander, and Chaplain Marguerite Bussard, assisting.

### Library Hours:

- Tuesday & Wednesday: 1-8:30
- Thursday & Friday: 1-6
- Saturday: 12-4

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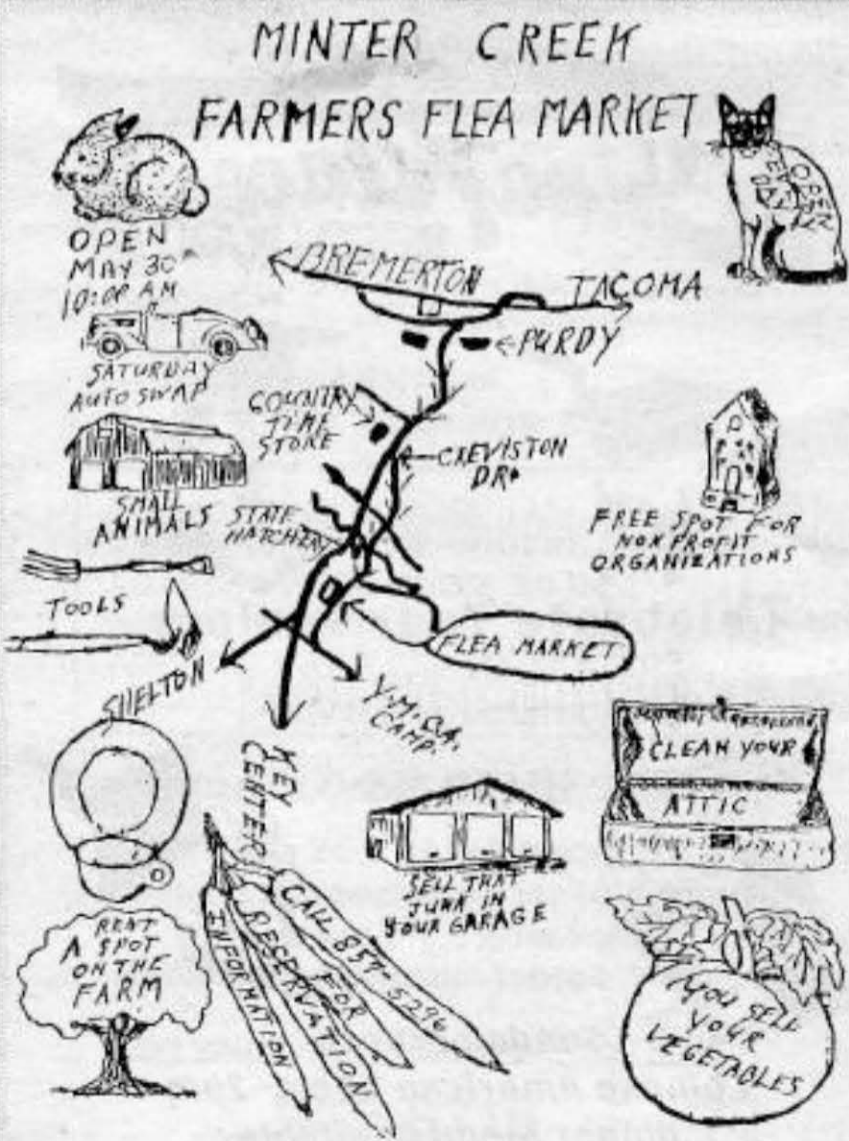
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A WEEK**

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BECAUSE  
WE CARE**

I've had back problems for many years, but on this particular Saturday afternoon it was the worst it's ever been! I couldn't even walk. I had to be loaded in and out of my car. Doctor Campbell worked on me all Saturday and again on Sunday. On Monday I was feeling a lot better and ever since then I have been improving steadily. Once I get this under control I'll make sure it doesn't happen again. I don't want to be in that much pain ever again!!

**CHARLES JOHNSTON  
Lakebay, Wa.**



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*These screening tests require approximately 15-30 minutes and are simple and painless. The doctor will discuss the results of the examination with you and advise you whether or not additional chiropractic services may be of benefit to you.*

*There's no charge for the screening test; however, if additional services are indicated and you choose to go ahead... all fees and services will be fully explained prior to any such services being rendered. Remember, most insurance covers chiropractic services.*

*We hope you always enjoy good health, but should health problems develop, remember this invitation to find out if chiropractic may be the answer.*

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5. Pain between the Shoulders
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FATIGUE    HEADACHE    FIBROSITIS    NEURALGIC    SPINAL DISTORTIONS    TIGHTNESS    ARTHRITIS    HEADACHE



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**Karate Classes available at the Civic Center in Vaughn on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 pm.** Dale E. Heidal, Instructor, Key Peninsula Isshinryu.

**Home Laundromat is located next to Lakebay Post Office on the Key Peninsula Hiway.**

**Aerobic Classes - KP Civic Center in Vaughn. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-10 am. Tuesday, Thursday 5:45-7 pm.** Baby-sitting available, nominal fee. 884-3642.

**Jessica's Apparel is located next to the Lakebay Post Office on the Key Peninsula Highway.**

**Mita Copier, heavy duty DC 131 with supplies and extra cassettes. First \$900.** 884-4437.

**June Special - Home Laundromat will wash your sleeping bags, comforters and spreads for only \$6.50 each.** 884-9292.

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**Home Laundromat and Jessica's Apparel will be closed on Sunday, June 7, for our son's and grandson's graduation.** See you Monday, June 8.

**Appliance repair - 43 years experience - still only \$15.** Service charge - no mileage charge. We service and repair all major brands fast, efficiently, and guaranteed. Appliance Emporium 857-7258 (located near Burley).

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**June Special Flannel Shirts 2 for \$12 while supply lasts at Jessica's Apparel, 884-9292.**

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**Watkins Products are available at Lou's Country Collectibles, or call Marv and Myrtle Keizur 884-3566.**

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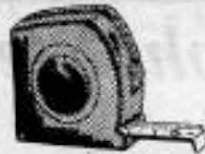
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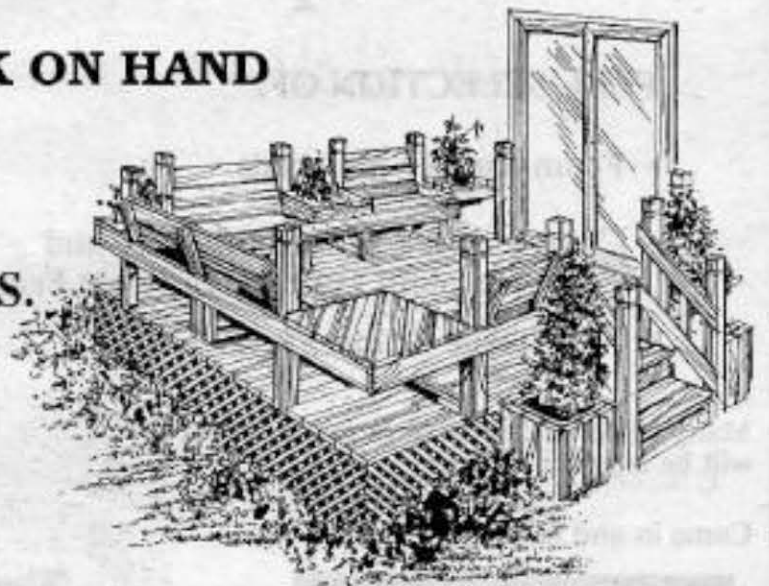
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That house was on fire! Smoke oozed from under the eaves and from between the wood shingles. People were rushing in and out, carrying and dropping things on the lawn. As I approached, flames began crackling up around the chimney. A lady stood crying as she held a baby in her arms. I glanced at her curiously. She was black, a member of the only colored family around.

The place was near 65th and A Streets in Tacoma. Sidewalks were twin wooden planks. The street was chuck-holed gravel and dirt, lined with power and telephone poles. There were few autos in 1917, but they already outnumbered horsedrawn vehicles. Electric streetcars moved people to and from town, to areas like Fern Hill, Midland, Parkland and Point Defiance Park. The Interurban ran to Seattle.

Shortly after I arrived at the burning house, a fire engine, its bell clanging, clattered onto the scene. Four grey horses with foam covered flanks and flaring nostrils were pulling it. Black smoke poured from the chimney of the shiny nickel-plated boiler. White steam hissed from the safety valve.

The engine stopped by the nearest fire hydrant and a man with a big wrench hooked a hose onto it. Other helmeted

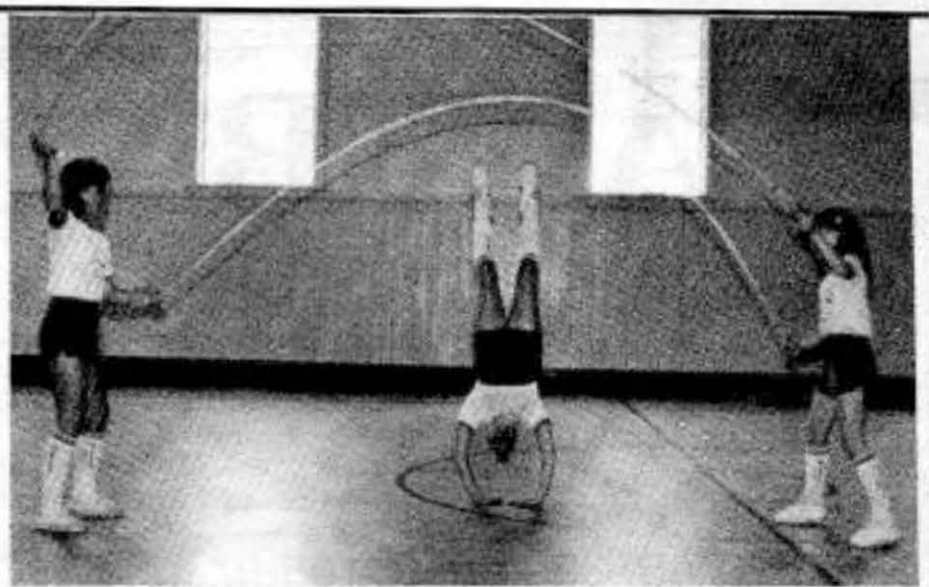
men ran a hose toward the burning house. In a few seconds the steam pump had pressurized the hose and a strong stream of water sprayed into the fire on the roof. Smaller hoses attacked the fire inside the house. A man unhitched the horses, tied them to a power pole and draped heavy blankets over their backs. The horses seemed calm and relaxed.

With everything hooked up and operating, another boy and I looked the fire engine over. Its boiler, with smoke and steam pouring from the chimney, was impressive to us. A steam pump raised low pressure water from the hydrant to high pressure that squirted from the hoses.

Behind the boiler there was a platform flanked with coal bunkers. The engineer shoveled coal into a firebox under the boiler. He ran the pumps and watched the steam gauge and the water level in the sight glass on the side of the boiler.

In a few minutes the fire was essentially out. What a miserable sight would greet the lady's husband when he returned that evening. Their nice home was a smoke-blackened shell. Windows were out, a black hole gaped in the roof. Belongings inside were soaking wet and dirty. The items out on the lawn seemed too good to go back inside the house. When the firemen decided the fire was out, they picked up their gear, hitched up the horses and left.

Such a fire today would be controlled before it could do much damage. Better communications, equipment and roads would get the firemen on the scene sooner. Furniture would be covered and water damage minimized. That is one reason we pay taxes, come to think of it.



A group of nine members of Tacoma Schools' "Young Ambassadors of Physical Education" provided a demonstration of physical fitness as the program for the Senior Society at the Civic Center on Thursday, May 21. The young people are from various Tacoma schools in Grades 3-6, and appeared under the leadership of instructor Jerry Poppen and parent-volunteer Robin Smith. The entire group of 40 "Young Ambassadors" performs frequently at Tacoma Stars games, and will be making an appearance at Disneyland in Southern California during the month of June.

## Longbranch Church Activities

by Jean Humphreys

Sundays: 10:15 am Bible Study  
11:00 am Sunday School  
11:00 am Church Service  
Dr. David Suter, Pastor, 884-3716  
Fridays: 10:00 am Choir Practice  
12 noon Handbell Practice  
June 7 - 12:00 Brunch, Church B'day  
June 15 - 12:00 Ruth Circle

## Longbranch Church Community Activities

June 2 - Peninsula Social Club Potluck, 6:30. Discussion: 4th of July Fireworks, Sale of Home Property. Public invited.  
June 10 - Peninsula Neighbors Craft Club, 10 am: Cleaning of sewing machine demonstrated - Sweko Eriksen.  
June 28 - Old-Timers/Historical Society Picnic, Improvement Club 1 pm.  
June 30 - Nutrition, Potluck picnic at the Humphreys, 12:00.

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# Obituaries

*It is with deep regret that we record the passing of our Peninsula Country friends and neighbors.....*

**Owen "Odie" Allen**, a resident of Home, died on May 13 at the age of 79 years. He had lived on the Peninsula since 1964, and had retired from the Waterhouse Motor Company in Tacoma, where he had been employed as a machinist. He was a member of the Machinist's Union for 40 years. Odie enjoyed fishing and hunting in the local area, and he was a member of the Peninsula Social Club.

He is survived by his wife, Fladys, of the home, sons William of Port Townsend and Robert of East Wenatchee, and three sisters, Mabel Brownfield, Maudie Mathis, and Lenore Brube. Remembrances may be made to the American Heart Association, in Tacoma.

**Philip E. Arneson**, 72, passed away on Tuesday, May 12, in Tacoma. He was a retired local businessman, had served on the Peninsula School Board, was active in Fire District 16, and had served 13 years on the Board of Directors of Peninsula Light Company. He was a graduate of Vaughn Union High School, a member of the Elks, and had helped in the development of Penrose State Park.

Remembrances were suggested to the Ambulance Fund for Fire District 16, KPN.

**Harold R. Cash**, of Lakebay, died on Thursday, May 15. He had lived in the Lakebay area since 1980, and was a World War II veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps. He was a commercial truck driver, and is survived by his wife, Roselle Cash, of the home, one daughter, six sons, four children from a previous marriage, and 14 grandchildren.

## Three From TOPS Honored

by Maureen Taylor

State Recognition Days were held May 1 and 2 at the Red Lion Inn at Bellevue, where three members of TOPS WA #1019, Vaughn, were honored. Mary Seidelman was Chapter Queen, and graduated as a KOPPS and received a K Charm. Bea Gomsrud as Alumni KOPPS also received a K Charm, and Phyllis Jardin received a Chapter Angel Charm. 1400 members state-wide attended and the nine members from TOPS WA #1019 Vaughn found the experience very rewarding. The closing ceremony was The Circle of Light, during which a circle is formed in the darkened auditorium and each KOPPS lights a hand-held candle.

TOPS WA#1019 has been chartered for one year, and in this last year has more than doubled its original membership. Last month election and installation of new officers was held. The new officers are Maureen Taylor, Leader; Dahl Walmer, Co-Leader; Shirley Frame, Treasurer; Ann Larson, Secretary; Nancy Ferguson, Weight Recorder, and

## South Kitsap Schedules Credit Classes

The South Kitsap School District is offering a number of credit, for pay, classes this summer for students needing credits in grades 7 through 12. The classes will be held at Marcus Whitman Junior High, and are open to all residents in the greater Kitsap-Peninsula area. They will run from July 6 through 31, and neither transportation nor food service will be provided. Whether or not formal credit will be earned for students other than those normally attending South Kitsap schools will be determined by the student's "home" district.

Key Peninsula NEWS has a copy of the South Kitsap Summer School schedule, and it will be available to students and parents at the NEWS office.

Cathy Scott, Asst. Weight Recorder. We thank the Civic Center for its part in helping the Chapter to accomplish its aims this last year.

TOPS stands for Take Off Pounds Sensibly, KOPPS stands for Keep Off Pounds Sensibly. TOPS is a non-profit organization, and has chapters all over the world. Members support each other in efforts to achieve their goals. All are welcome, no matter age or gender. The chapter meets every Tuesday evening in the Gold Room of the Civic Center at 6:15-7 pm for weigh-in and 7-8 pm for the meeting. For further information call 884-4437, or contact any of the above officers.

## Free Information For Parents

Two free publications are available to parents interested in knowing how to approach the problem of educating their children about the disease AIDS.

1) For a free pamphlet called "How to Talk to Your Children about AIDS", send a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope to the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States, New York University, 32 Washington Place, Room 52, New York, New York, 10003.

2) For the free pamphlet "The Surgeon General's Report on AIDS", write to AIDS, P. O. Box 14252, Washington, D.C., 20044.

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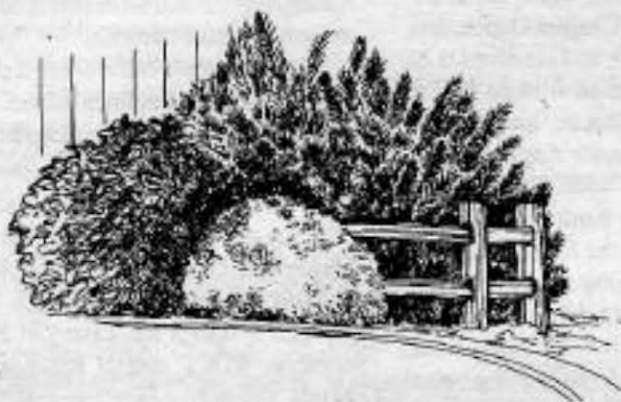
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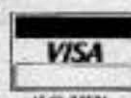


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# Goin' Out

by Janice McMillan

Baldy's Pub and Eatery in Milton doesn't really qualify as a restaurant, but their deli-style food is quite good. We went to Baldy's for fun, and we found it. Wednesday nights feature the famous turtle races, recently reported on in the Tacoma News Tribune and on KING TV's evening show.

We were greeted with, "Hi, come on in," and many other expressions of friendliness, which started our evening off just right and erased any feelings of uneasiness we had about going to an unknown pub.

Baldy's is tri-level, consisting of a large balcony with table seating, the main floor with a bar (beer and wine) and table area which could quickly be converted to a dance floor, then a few steps down to a large room with more tables and chairs, video games, and three pool tables that were always busy while we were there.

We ordered chicken and jo-jos and the Chef's Market salad. We couldn't help but listen to the loud rock and roll band. "Boys R Us" was the band the night we were there and even the lead waitress was disturbed with their volume.

With live music six nights a week the bands are changed frequently. The chicken and jojos were excellent - hot, not greasy, just right seasonings in this large serving. I enjoyed the salad which had lots of ham and turkey on a bed of lettuce with garnishes of tomato, cheese, olives, onions and a choice of dressings. All items are served deli-style on paper plates and priced under \$5.00. The menu listed many cold sandwiches and other hot items such as nachos and baked potato skins.

The turtle races are run at 10 o'clock in the center of the dance floor on a specially designed turtle racing table (I think it is an oversized ping pong table) with a "turtle starting gate" rigged up on one end. Turtle race referee Joanne Schoenberd explained that twenty turtles race in two heats of ten each and the top five from each race run in the final race to determine the winner for that evening. Joanne also explained that no betting was allowed and that it is a charity race. The turtles are sold for that evening's race for \$5.00, or \$50.00 for the racing season. The winner each Wednesday receives a \$50.00 bar credit and a \$100.00 donation is made in that person's name to the



Milton Fire Department. This has resulted in donations of almost \$2,000. to the Fire Department.

Bill Dahn of Underwater World, a large pet shop at 6th and Proctor in Tacoma, is a breeder of exotic birds and Reeves South American racing turtles. He told me that the turtles are a water breed and are kept in a bath tub of shallow water until just before the race so that they will be eager to run. I noticed that Bill's own entry in the turtle race, "Mr. Bill," fell asleep six inches from the starting line and continued to nap throughout the race. These turtles are four-to-five inches long, have a hard dome shaped shell, and are surprisingly spirited "racers."

The race begins with the same bugle call heard at any horse race track in America, as any proper race should. The race officials loudly count off the ten seconds to the start of the race - the gate is lifted - and they are off!

The starting officials seem to be having a little trouble with "Low 'n Slow" and "Corn Dog" who have to be turned around. "Fast Freddie" proceeds sideways across the field and falls asleep - the crowd roars. "Corn Dog" regards "Fast Freddie" as an obstacle and climbs right over the top of him in his rush to win this race. The crowd roars. "Happy Hooker" comes up on the outside as "Corn Dog" takes a little snooze. The crowd roars. Seemingly out of nowhere "Skippy" zips past "Happy Hooker" to become the winner. The crowd roars. "Skippy's" owner for the evening steps into the winner's circle for the presentation of her winnings as the photo-

grapher snaps her photo. The crowd roars, everyone applauds, the winner smiles, the band is getting ready to play again and Bill Dahn carefully puts his turtles back in their wooden carrying case to take them back to their home in Tacoma. It was a fun evening.

My conclusion is that you will have fun - and enjoy the chicken and jojos, too. The telephone is 927-3285. To get there, take the last Fife Exit from I-5, carry straight on, at the "Y", bear left up the hill and continue on for a mile or so to reach Baldy's, on your right. As a local told us, "You can't miss it; it's the place with the crowded parking lot." Despite this, we had no trouble finding a convenient place to park. It's worth the local told us, "You can't miss it; it's the place with the crowded parking lot." Despite this, we had no trouble finding a convenient place to park.

## Free Tacoma Tiger Baseball Tickets!

Once again, we have some free tickets to give away in a little contest for our readers. This time, we have two sets of two tickets each for the Tacoma Tigers game against the Las Vegas Stars at Cheney Stadium on Tuesday, June 23 at 7:20 pm.

We will send a pair of tickets out to each of the first two readers who call us at 884-4699 and tell us the correct name of the baseball team that won the World Series last fall (1986).

You may call at any time as soon as the paper is out, and, if the office is closed, leave your name, telephone number, and the day and time you called. Good luck!

Win two FREE dinners at Baldy's Tavern - See P.3.




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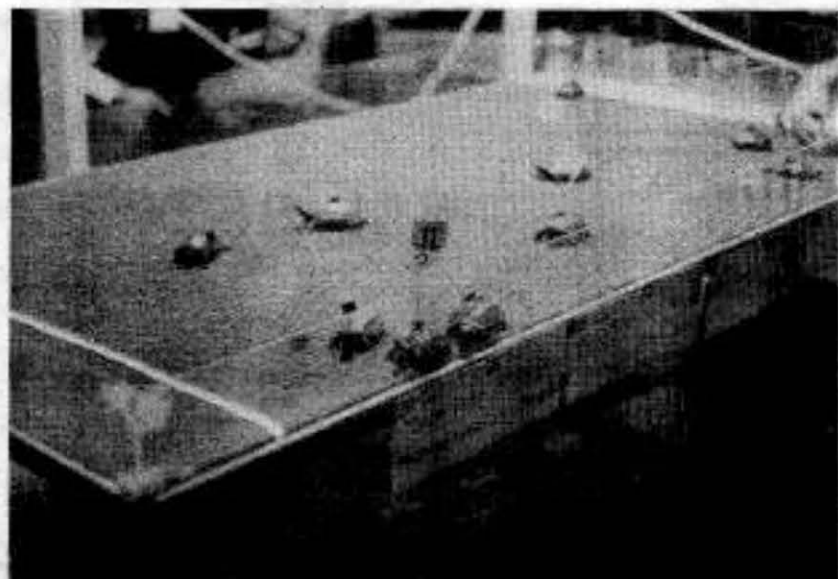
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## Evergreen VPO Celebrates End of School Year

One of the largest and most enthusiastic crowds ever, turned out in fine weather on the evening of May 20 for the Annual Evergreen Elementary Bar-B-Que and Talent Show, the last major VPO event of the school year.

In addition to the many potluck dinner contributions, the Evergreen VPO group provided hot dogs for everyone, and principal Dave Trochim presided over the grill. Also working to make the bar-b-que portion of the evening a success were outgoing VPO president Debbi Hartjoy and vice-president Pat McDonald.

Following the bar-b-que, the crowd moved to the gym for the Talent Show, which was organized and directed by Betty Hicks, assisted by Cheryl Giuntoli, Nancy Thomas, Cheryl Force, and Nancy Lind. The Master of



Ceremonies for the evening was Brad Wiggers, assisted by his special friend "Scooter." A total of eighteen different numbers were presented, including songs, poems, pantomimes, dances, and short plays. Everyone had a very good time.

During the evening the new officers for Evergreen Elementary VPO for next year were announced, and included Helen Carlson, president; Lisa Mowatt, vice-president; Rick Gudmunson, secretary, and Wendy Hennessey, treasurer.

Drawings were displayed of the

planned re-building of Evergreen School, slated to start in mid-late June of this year and to continue on throughout the winter of 1987-88, with completion anticipated for May of 1988. During the coming school year Evergreen classes will be housed in the gym and other temporary quarters while the construction goes forward.

One major event of the remaining school year will be "Field Day" on June 2, with a number of individual and team games organized by "Mr. P.E.", Ross Pomerenk. All Field Day events will be held outside unless it rains.

## Vaughn School News

Vaughn PTO has two new officers for next year. They are Janne Dukeshire-President and Denise Backlund-Vice President. Both Cathy Beal-Secretary and Debbie Simon-Treasurer will remain for another year.

The PTO has purchased a new stove for class and staff use and has also helped with the purchase of a new Apple Computer along with some software for student use. Feel free to look these items over when visiting the school.

There are more read-lead participants who have read 2,000 minutes. They are Tim Nelson, Megan Mello, Corrie Black, Christie Wilkerson, Ron Simon and Jenifer Black. Congratulations to you all!

On May 18 the play, "Say No, Max," was presented at Vaughn by Seattle's Taproot Theatre Company. The actors were wonderful! They succeeded in giving a very important message to every student. Parents expressed gratitude that their children had been given the opportunity to see this play. As they laughed, sang, and became serious they were also getting a message from "Max" which is, "Say No! to Drugs."

Vaughn PTO sends a big "Thank You" to Bill Detmering and the Lions Club for their work in bringing this play to our children, and to the Taproot Theatre for coming to Vaughn School.

"New Games Day" is June 9. This is a fun-and-games day for students and staff all day. All parents are invited to attend. The last PTO meeting for the school year is June 2 at 7 pm, and good-bye will be said to two officers who did an excellent job this year; they are Marcy Reynolds and Patti Cox.

## Vaughn High Reunion Update

by Joyce Niemann

The committee for the Vaughn High School Reunion met May 8 at Joyce Niemann's. Chet Dadisman was asked to be chairman. Bill Hipp had the flyers printed up that are to be sent out by a member of each class. There is a box to check on the reservation so we will know if there is any interest in having a picnic on Sunday, July 26. Plans were made for set-up and clean-up. Shiril Olson is to get the final word on the caterer for the dinner.

Wayne Shields' band has been secured for the dance following the dinner. Frances Kinkaid made a plea for everyone to retain names and addresses of all classmates with several of us keeping copies. This is the third reunion Frances has worked on and finding names and addresses is always the hardest part. We want to reach everyone who attended Vaughn High and if you know of someone who has not received a flyer, please call any of the following: Chet Dadisman, Bill Hipp, Frances Kinkaid, Audrey Tritle, Jane Van Slyke, Russell Stock, Joyce Niemann, Shirley Olson, Elsie Olson, or Phyllis Anker.

Anyone who has memorabilia from Vaughn High we would like to hear from them and display it in the Gold Room (formerly the lunch and chemistry rooms).

The Boys Award Plaque is missing, and if anyone knows its whereabouts we would like to hear from them. Please contact Joyce Niemann at 884-3702. The next meeting will be held at Jane Van Slykes on June 4.



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Saturday, June 13	9AM - 2PM	
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Basket Making	Cost (includes materials) \$25.00	
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# KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER EVENTS JUNE 1987

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Girl Scouts	1 Aerobics 9-10 am Rocky Bay 12:30-1:30 pm Cub Scouts-Welbes 7-8 pm	2 Cub Scouts-Welbes 3:15-5 pm Skate Party 9:20-11:30 am Aerobics 5:45-7 pm TOPS 6-8 pm Karate 7-9 pm KPSA - 7:30 pm	3 Aerobics 9-10 am Rocky Bay 11:30-1:30 pm Cub Scouts-Welbes 3:15-5:15 Daisies 5:15-5:15 Fun Night - 7 pm	4 Seniors 11-4 pm Cub Scouts-Welbes 3:30-5 pm Aerobics 5:45-7 pm Karate - 7-9 pm Skate Party 1-3 pm	5 Aerobics 9-10 am Rocky Bay 12:30-1:30 pm Grange 6-11 pm	6 
7 Girl Scouts Skate Party & U.R. 2-4 pm	8 Aerobics Rocky Bay Cub Scouts-Welbes VPW & Assoc 8-10 pm	9 Cub Scouts-Welbes Aerobics TOPS Karate Exec. Board - 7:30 pm	10 Aerobics Rocky Bay Cub Scouts-Welbes Brownies 3:40-5 pm Fun Night Park Board 7:30 pm	11 Seniors Cub Scouts-Welbes Aerobics Karate KPOC Board 7:30 pm	12 Aerobics Rocky Bay Wedding-The Waldron 8 pm - 12 am	13 KP Lions Installation 12 - 30 pm
14 Aerobics Rocky Bay Julie Goldson 7-8:30 pm KPOC Office 884-3063 Meeting w/Paul Cyr 7 pm	15 Aerobics Rocky Bay TOPS Karate	16 Aerobics Rocky Bay TOPS Karate	17 Aerobics Rocky Bay Fun Night	18 Seniors 11-4 Show & Luncheon Aerobics Karate Gottiettes 7-11 pm	19 Aerobics Rocky Bay	20 TWILITE DANCE 9-1 am
21 Aerobics Rocky Bay	22 Aerobics Rocky Bay	23 Aerobics TOPS Karate	24 Aerobics Rocky Bay Fun Night	25 Seniors Aerobics Karate	26 Aerobics Rocky Bay	27 Public Safety Course w/Sheriff & Fire Depts 10 am - 2 pm
28 Aerobics Rocky Bay	29 Aerobics Rocky Bay	30 Aerobics TOPS Karate	<b>KP Teens!---Need Summer Jobs? Run Free Ads in the KP News!</b>			



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