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Ambulance service at issue again

by Keith Stiles

Last Wednesday evening's meeting of the Fire District 16 Commissioners and the public will probably not go down in anyone's book as a most happy time. If the 35 or so people, who gathered at Key Center Headquarters to talk about the new ambulance arrangement for hospital transportation by a private service, were concerned at the beginning, they were at least as concerned when they left.

Many of those in attendance were worried about the higher costs that they heard would come with private ambulance service - they heard it will cost around \$400 (and maybe more) to be taken to a Tacoma hospital. Some folks wanted to know why District 16 can't provide the kind of ambulance service that is needed - they were told by Commissioner Art Fenton that new Pierce County regulations were "geared to a level that we cannot currently provide." Other people wanted to know what it would cost to get District 16 in a position to provide the higher level ambulance service (Advanced Life Support) and they heard estimates from various quarters ranging all the way from \$152,000 to \$600,000 per year. Finally, there was a group who wanted to know who made all the new rules and regulations necessary in the first place - they learned it was a mixed bag of medical and political types down in the City-County Building in Tacoma. If they had inquired further, they would have learned that the State of Washington has an oar in this, too.

Commissioners Fenton and Fleming (Commissioner McMillan was absent) emphasized that, under the new arrangements, the private ambulance service (provided by Peninsula Ambulance) would be involved only in actual transportation to hospital. The current (public) FD16 ambulances would continue to respond to all calls and provide Basic Life Support Service (BLS). Both Commissioners also emphasized that FD16 is already facing a number of financial problems and, while demand for service increases on our Peninsula each year, the number of tax dollars is not keeping pace

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Jim French, this year's keynote speaker for the Citizen of the Year Banquet.

Citizen of Year keynote Jim French, man of many talents

by Hugh McMillan

Jim French, the top-rated host of "KIRO MID-DAY" which airs Monday through Friday from 9:30 to noon on KIRO Newsradio 71, will be keynote speaker for the fifth annual Key Peninsula Citizen of the Year Awards Banquet this Saturday, January 21, at KP Civic Center.

In addition to being one of the most popular radio personalities in the Pacific Northwest, French is a novelist, playwright, musician and screenwriter. He is also heard in 27 other US listening areas and overseas on a syndicated radio program. He recently wrote his first novel and has a second in the works. He continues his interest in film writing (he has four movies filmed thus far) and from time to time plays jazz piano.

On "KIRO MID-DAY" he meets and interviews more than 3,000 newsmakers each year including noteworthy figures from politics, show business, industry, medicine and literature. He also interviews lesser known people whose accomplishments merit sharing with the more than quarter million listeners who tune in each week. The KP Lions are proud that Jim French accepted the Club's invitation to speak at the event.

Sharing the billing with Mr. French will be Peninsula High School's national award winning musical group RAZZ-MATAZZ and musicians from Peninsula High's excellent band.

Tickets are \$8 for the special gourmet Polynesian game hen dinner (Chef Frank Geary says "People better bring doggy bags, those are big birds!") and can be obtained at Sunnycrest Nursery and Puget Sound Bank in Key Center, DJ's Tire and Macon Bacon, or from any Lion. For information or reservations please call 884-4351, 857-6474 or 884-3319. Mixers and ice will be available when the doors open at 6:30 pm. Dinner will be served at 7.

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KPFD saves five week-old cardiac arrest patient

by Hugh McMillan

Five week-old Rian Smith was found not breathing and in full cardiac arrest by his grandmother shortly after 1 pm on January 4. She began CPR immediately while another family member called 911. That was at 1:06 pm. By 1:07 pm, 911 dispatchers had radioed the Key Peninsula Fire Department who had an ambulance on the way at 1:08 and on the scene by 1:13 pm.

KPFD Lieutenant Tim Lemon and Firefighter Cordell Council, the first fire department personnel on the scene, knew their chances of saving the infant were not good but set to work at once. Council took over CPR from Rian's grandmother while Lemon set up specialized equipment and began bag-valve mask resuscitation with 100 percent oxygen.

Moments later, Battalion Chief Fred

Ramsdell and Command Officer Chuck West were on the scene and set about assisting with equipment. Working quickly in their usual highly professional manner, the KPFD team was soon gratified that little Rian was showing some pulse.

At 1:17 pm Peninsula Ambulance (PA), which provides Advanced Life Support (ALS) to KPFD, arrived on the scene with paramedic Eric Nelson. Within two minutes, or by 1:19 pm, Rian had been carried aboard the ALS-equipped PA ambulance by Lemon and Council and, with Lemon continuing to bag-valve, was proceeding at maximum prudent speed to Mary Bridge Children's Hospital. You can imagine the elation felt by Lemon, Council and Nelson when the

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KP NEWS Deadline

The next issue of KP NEWS will
come out on **Jan 30**. Please note the
deadline for notices, articles and ads
for that issue is Monday, **Jan 23**.

Pioneer Days Planning Committee to meet

The meeting will be on Wednesday,
January 25, at 7:30 pm at the
KP Civic Center, Vaughn.

Sewing class at KC Library

Sewing classes will be every Tuesday
from January 10 to March 28.

The subject of the class will be "All
Things Concerning Sewing: beginning
knitting, casting and gauging." For
information call 884-3703 or 851-2888.

To the Editor

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At a recent meeting of Citizens
Against Crime, Gary Lodholm of the
Peninsula Light Company was a guest
speaker. He was invited to stay for our
business session and he chose to do so.

Among items discussed during the
meeting was a need for improved lighting
on the exterior stairway at the Purdy
Detachment of the Pierce County
Sheriff's Department, which is where
CAC volunteers work.

Within a matter of days, our lighting
problem was cured. A beautiful "turn
night into day" fixture was installed at no
expense to CAC, the Sheriff's Department
or our landlord. It just appeared.

Admittedly, this took place during
the holiday season and there were those
who suspected the chubby, white bearded
fellow in the red suit. But that was not the
case.

Santa Claus turned out to be the
Peninsula Light Company and his helpful
Elf, Gary Lodholm. Not only did those
wonderful people provide lighting to
make our stairway safe for CAC volun-
teers and deputies, they even arranged the
wiring so that we don't pay to operate it.

Nobody asked them for the favor.
They just did it.

Speaking for all CAC volunteers, I'd
like to say thank you very much, Penin-
sula Light and Gary Lodholm. And I hope
you will accept honorary membership in
Citizens Against Crime. As one group of
volunteers to another, we're very proud to
know you!

Hugh McMillan, President, CAC

To the Editor

The Board of Directors of the KP
Lions Club wishes to thank the KP Civic
Center Board of Directors for making the
Civic Center available at no charge to our
community on Monday, January 9, so that
some 200 relatives and friends of the late
Patricia Misenar could hold a memorial
ceremony. It was a caring gesture and we
feel we speak for the whole community
when we express our gratitude.

KP Lions Club Board of Directors

Mental health professional to speak at Civic Center

Stuart Tursky, Coordinator of the
Greater Lakes Mental Health Center in
Tacoma, will present an informative and
educational talk on Monday, January 23,
at 7 pm in the Gold Room of the Civic
Center, Vaughn. Tursky, a graduate of
the University of Oregon, has been at his
present position for six years. His lecture
will center on "Stress and the Sandwich
Generation." As a Master level psycholo-
gist Tursky has specialized in gerentol-
ogy. Mr. Tursky will answer questions
on an informal basis after his talk.

Residents and friends are cordially in-
vited to attend this free event.

Dear Key Peninsula community and friends:

Another holiday season has passed
and, as usual, you have been terrific! We
were able to provide Christmas baskets to
100 families on the Peninsula, enabling
them to have a nice holiday. I want to
thank everyone for their donations of
money, food and toys to help fill the
baskets. There are so many of you who
gave of your time as well and I certainly
appreciate that; we never could have done
the project without your help! I enjoyed,
again, the task of chairing the Christmas
Basket project and the real credit goes to
everyone on our Peninsula who assisted
with the many aspects of a project like
this. Thank you, Key Peninsula.

**Helen Jamieson, Chairman, Christmas
Baskets '88, Community House,
Lakebay.**

To Key Peninsula Park & Recreation Board:

Another successful Christmas has
come and gone ... and what a success it
was! Everyone involved with our annual
Christmas dinner for seniors was pleased
with the results of our efforts. The guests
were thrilled with it.

The use of the facilities at the Civic
Center is such an important key to our
party. We want to express our sincere
thanks to the Board for allowing us to use
it. Since our party has grown to a guest list
of 100 we'll be starting plans for next
year's dinner immediately and are hoping
to receive permission as soon as possible
to hold the dinner at the Center again.

Once again, let us say how much we
appreciated your generous donation to-
ward our party.

Mike & Joyce Salatino and staff

Petition against proposed road in Jackson Lake area

Citizens concerned for the quality of
their environment in the Jackson Lake
area will be circulating among their
neighbors a petition for denial of the pro-
posed county road from Jackson Lake to
Home. Their reasons are clearly outlined
on the petition and concern cost, quality
of life, environmental impact and rate of
development. For more information call
Arleen Lonning at 884-9160.

New at Community House

The New Year brought a new look to
Community House at Lakebay when the
team of Rhys Wood, Earl Saxer, Maurice
Whitney and Dick Messing went to work
on entrance steps for the building. Rail-
road ties, donated by Jeff Charboneau,
were laid and backfilled to form an attrac-
tive curved terrace. Sources to the NEWS
tell us that the next project is to build a
wheelchair ramp at the main entrance.

Services held for Pat Misenar

by Keith Stiles

Members of many different seg-
ments of Key Peninsula life gathered at
the Civic Center on Monday, January 9, to
pay respect to the memory of Pat Misenar,
victim of a brutal year-end murder in her
Rocky Bay area home. At the request of
the family services were led by commu-
nity activist Rhys Wood, who described
Pat as "the little dynamo" who conducted
a "one-person war against abuse."

Those attending included a large
delegation of Cootiettes, many members
of Key Peninsula Lions, the Fire District
16 Firefighters Association, a Bremerton
auto-racing group, participants in her
alcohol and drug rehabilitation groups,
personal friends and the members of her
family. Each of the groups represented a
portion of her life activities.

As part of the memorial service, Ed
Paine sang "Amazing Grace" and "How
Great Thou Art," accompanied on the
piano by Joyce Case, and Jaylaa Rose
recited a poem she had written. Members
of the Lions noted the death of a member
by the draping of the club's charter and
Ailene Hale led the Cootiettes in present-
ing prayers and flowers. Assisting in the
preparation of the memorial service were
members of the Firefighters Association
as well as the many friends who provided
food for a reception in the Gold Room im-
mediately after the program.

Ambulance issue...

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- it may, in fact, fall considerably short.
Commissioner Fleming said that funding
for any new Advanced Life Support
(ALS) Service that the District might
undertake will have to be steady and
cannot be turned on and off every year or
two on the whim of the voters. Both
Commissioners agreed that, because of a
tax dollar shortage, it was necessary to
move the cost of ALS transportation to
the user rather than from Fire District
dollars. Commissioner Fleming said
"The bucks just aren't there and it is going
to get worse!" It was noted that with the
change to private ambulance transporta-
tion our Peninsula area will take another
step toward becoming more like other
parts of Pierce County such as Puyallup
and University Place. Art Fenton ob-
served "We are not a rural community
any more, we are becoming a University
Place as we grow. We may not care for
this growth, but that is the way it is."

If those in attendance had a more
general complaint it seemed to center on
the lack of communication on the part of
the Fire Commissioners, even though the
Commissioners complain that no one
ever comes to their highly advertised
public meetings. For those still dissatis-
fied another public meeting was promised
in the future - but no date was actually set.

In other news from the meeting, it was
noted that there are both water supply and
building problems at the Longbranch fire
station and that something is going to
have to be done down there soon.

SAVE Store moves down the hill to Purdy

The S.A.V.E. (Seahawk Academic and Vocational Education) Thrift Store finally occupies the old fire station (below Peninsula High School) in Purdy. Their Grand Opening will be Saturday, January 28. Opening ceremonies with celebrities and a ribbon cutting will begin at 9:30 am, the store will be open 'til 2 pm.

SAVE was opened four years ago in a portable above Peninsula High by the PHS Scholarship Committee to raise funds for scholarships for PHS students. After two years they gave \$6,500 in scholarships. Then, on Labor Day weekend, 1987, the portable burned down. The support of the school district and community allowed the Committee to reopen in another (smaller) portable within three weeks. Donations continued so that \$8,800 in scholarships were given to the class of '88.

During the last year or so the Scholarship Committee has made it known that the fire station, empty since November 1987, would make a great store. The land is owned by the school district which loaned the property to Fire District 5 for as long as they needed it for a fire station. The property, improved with a concrete block building, was given back by the fire

commissioners and now Peninsula School District is renting it to the Scholarship Committee.

For the past six months the Committee has allowed Peninsula co-curricular parent groups to sell in the store for a month at a time. The profits are split 50/50 after expenses, but the first \$250 earned by the group must go toward a scholarship within their activity whether it be football, debate, band or track. This is a way to spread the work, to guarantee scholarships to co-curricular activities and to spread the word about the store.

It is the goal of the Scholarship Committee to increase the store's open hours but that means more donations and more commitment from activity parents. Currently the store is open Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 10 am to 2 pm. The larger space of the fire station should help growth.

The public is invited to help the Scholarship Committee celebrate the new opening of the SAVE Thrift Store on Saturday, January 28. Food will be served and drawings for goods will be held. Donations are welcome. This is also a great time to bring in Uddenberg Thriftway receipts.

Business Briefs

KOMO-TV ran a nice segment on the Key Center Trading Post the other evening - showed Don Fegley standing on one of his oven doors!

Avon Gay will not be working in fire insurance any longer. She started on Monday, January 9, as a receptionist for the Legislature in Olympia for a 120 day session.

Pat Blundell and brother-in-law Doug Blundell are planning the Easter promotion for our local business association (the KPBA) this year; Jonna Gosnell of Tacoma Telco is the new secretary of that organization.

Key Western Building Supply tried Sunday hours last year and they worked so well they will keep them.

Jeff Charboneau has been offering a free half-yard of sand to help folks hold their cars and trucks on the road on slippery days.

Upcoming school holidays

Our schools will be closed for a day each in January and February to honor three men who made a profound impact on our country: Martin Luther King, Jr., Abraham Lincoln and George Washington.

Martin Luther King's birthday is celebrated Monday, January 16. Presidents' Day is observed Monday, February 20.

Teachers will be reviewing the achievements of these three men so these national holidays will become more than just a day off from school. We hope you will share some of this history with your children as well.

Emergency repair work causes power outage

Emergency repair work to a power line by Peninsula Light Company caused a major electrical power outage to most of the Key Peninsula starting about 3:30 pm Tuesday, January 10. A spokesman for Peninsula Light told the NEWS that a problem had come up suddenly in the system feeding most of the area and "we felt repairs had to be made immediately to keep things from getting much worse." Residents received about three hours warning when the Peninsula's new FM radio station, KGHP-FM (89.9 Mhz) broadcast the news of the emergency repair work.

Vaughn Post Office change

After 16 years with the postal service, the last four of them as Postmistress at Vaughn, Bea (Dolly) Wilson has retired to allow time for other activities in her life. Bea formally became "the lady in charge" at Vaughn in February of 1985, following 12 years of other duties there. For the next two months the office will be in the care of Pat Cokeley who normally works in the post office in McClary. It is expected that a new postmaster will be appointed to the Vaughn office in about March of this year.

When asked about her plans for the future, Bea said she hopes to get in some travel after taking care of some more immediate needs.

Peninsula movings and shakings.....

Monday, January 16 ...

Ruth Circle has lunch and meeting at noon in Longbranch Church Hall.

Evergreen Eagle Boosters meet at 7 pm at school.

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

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

KP Land Use Committee meets at 7:30 pm, Gold Room, KPCC.

Tuesday, January 17 ...

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.

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

Road Interest Group meets in the Gold Room, KPCC at 7:30 pm.

Wednesday, January 18 ...

Respite Care meets in the Brones Room from 9 am to 4 pm.

Vaughn Garden Club meets at 10:30 am at home of Eleanor Stock.

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

Care-Givers Group meets in the Brones Room from 7 to 9 pm.

Longbranch Improvement Club meets at 7:30 pm.

Lions Club meets at the Huckleberry Inn at 7 pm.

Thursday, January 19 ...

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

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

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

Penrose Pt. Recreational Shellfish Project public meeting, KC Library, 7 pm.

Cootiettes 609 regular meeting - Civic Center at 7 pm.

Gail Blundell will have public showing of pics of trip to South America, 8 pm, KPCC.

Friday, January 20 ...

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

Bayshore Garden Club meets at Longbranch Improvement Hall at 1 pm.

Saturday, January 21 ...

Citizen of the Year Banquet, 6:30 pm, KPCC.

Twilite Dance Club, 9 pm to 1 am.

Monday, January 23 ...

Angel Guild meets in the Brones Room, Civic Center at 10 am.

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

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

Paul Cyr Community Forum at KPCC at 7 pm.

Tuesday, January 24 ...

Nutrition Day noon lunch for seniors at Longbranch Church Hall.

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

Altrusa meets at Shoreline Restaurant at 6 pm.

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

Cootiettes 609 visit Naval Hospital in Bremerton. Meet at Key Center to carpool.

Wednesday, January 25 ...

Respite Care meets in the Brones Room from 9 am to 4 pm.

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

Thursday, January 26 ...

KP Senior Society potluck lunch at noon in the Gold Room of the Civic Center.

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

Key Peninsula Historical Society meets at Longbranch Church at 7:30 pm.

KP Health Center Board meets at 7:30 pm.

Friday, January 27 ...

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

Saturday, January 28 ...

Gig Harbor Twirlers Square Dance meets at Harbor Heights School.

Tuesday, January 31 ...

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

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

Dates to mark on your calendar:

February 25 ... KP Civic Center Association 50s/60s dance.

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Obituaries

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

Patricia Misenar, a resident of the Rocky Bay area, died December 29, 1988. She was born in 1934 in Chicago and later lived in Wellston, Michigan. Patricia came to the Tacoma area in 1945 and moved to the Key Peninsula about 11 years ago.

She is survived by her mother Rose Kelley, son Sam Olson, daughter Rose Graham, brothers Bruce and Frank Kelley and two grandchildren. She was active in community projects and was a volunteer counselor for area youth recovering from drug and alcohol addiction.

A memorial service was held January 9 at the Key Peninsula Civic Center. A memorial fund is being established in her name by the Key Peninsula Lions Club of which she was a member. The donations, which will go to continue her work, may be sent to Marvin Keizur, Treasurer, Key Peninsula Lions Club, 13215 139 Ave. KPN, Gig Harbor, Washington 98335.

Culver Lane "Cully" Coffman (77) died on January 7, 1989 in Lakebay. Cully moved to Tacoma in 1919 and started careers in both flying and as a deckhand with Olsen Tug & Barge. He

moved to Seattle in 1949, earned a Captain's license and began working for the Port of Embarcation as a Captain on tugboats in Puget Sound. He was a resident of Lakebay for 13 years. Cully moved to Bellevue in 1950 where he was a flight instructor in the private sector and was employed by the Washington State Aeronautics Commission as a Safety and Education Officer. He also piloted aircraft for several corporations during his flying career. He was a member of Tacoma Masonic Lodge #22.

He is survived by his wife Elsie, his son Steven of Boring, Oregon, his sister Vivian Todd of Tacoma and many nieces and nephews.

Memorial services were held at Lakebay Community Church.

Mercedes (Mercy) Wagstaff (78) died January 7, 1989 in Home. She was a homemaker and resident of Home for 11-1/2 years.

Mercedes was preceded in death by her husband Burke in June of 1986. She is survived by daughter Mavis Welander of Home, son Jerald Beebe of San Leandro, California, 15 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Services were held January 10 at Mountain View Memorial Park in Auburn, Washington. Remembrances (in lieu of flowers) may be made to Key Peninsula Community Service, 17006 Hoff Rd. KPN, Home, WA 98349.

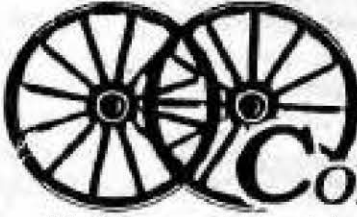
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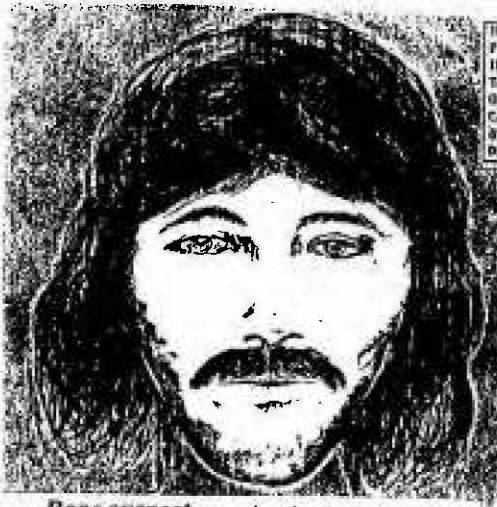
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Public asked to help in search for rape suspect

Pierce County Sheriff's Department in Tacoma is asking for help in apprehending a white male in his mid-20s, 5'10" to 6', sandy to brown hair, medium build, mustache, unshaven, wearing acid-wash blue jeans, white tennis shoes, and ski jacket and light-weight jacket of unknown color. He is suspected of rape.

The victim, a white female aged 17,



Rape suspect drawing by Lorry Minturn

states she accepted a ride from the suspect on the Purdy Bridge on December 31, was driven to the Pole Line Road area, threatened with what appeared to be a plastic toy gun and raped. Suspect was driving a small, late model hatchback or station wagon-type vehicle, dark color - possibly blue, with gray interior. Rear seat contained clothing and garbage.

Anyone having any information about this incident or the suspect is asked to call 857-3700 or dial 911.

Early morning fire destroys north end outbuilding

An early morning fire on Tuesday, January 10, destroyed a major outbuilding at a residence just west of the Wauna Post Office. The first dispatch was sounded at approximately 6:34 am and several Fire District 16 units responded. Apparently many different people saw the flames, resulting in multiple calls to 911.

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Fire Dept. looks for members

by Captain Tony Brentin

A medical emergency, such as an accident or fire, is a traumatic and sometimes tragic event. Nearly every day such an emergency occurs on the Key Peninsula. Most citizens are unprepared, neither trained nor equipped to handle the situation themselves. The men and women of the Key Peninsula Fire Department are trained and equipped to respond and the majority of these trained responders are volunteers.

The Key Peninsula Fire Department is in need of additional community members to become volunteer firefight-

ers. The Fire Department provides the equipment and training to do the job effectively and safely - the volunteer provides the time. The tasks are not always easy but they do provide many rewards, including the satisfaction that you have given a little extra to make the Key Peninsula community a better and safer place to live.

If you are between the ages of 18 and 45 years, in excellent health, live on the Key Peninsula and are willing to make the time commitment to do the job right, the Fire Department may be looking for you. Join the 54 men and women who are currently volunteer firefighters. Members are needed in all areas of the Key Peninsula but there is special need in the Home and Longbranch areas.

The Fire Department is currently accepting applications for volunteer membership. Applications may be obtained at the Headquarters Station in Key Center - ask for Lieutenant Lemon. There will be an Open House at the Longbranch Fire Station on Thursday, February 2, from 5:30 to 9:30 pm and again on Saturday, February 4, from 10 am to 6 pm. Firefighters will be on hand to give tours and provide more information about the fire department.

In 1988 the KP Fire Department answered 921 requests for emergency help. As this community grows, so will the need for trained emergency personnel. Be a Very Important Person in our community - become a Volunteer Firefighter.

KPFD saves child...

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 little fellow began to breathe during the drive. And that was nothing compared to their feelings when, upon arrival at Mary Bridge, little Rian was moving and crying.

What turned an almost certain tragedy into the miraculous saving of baby Rian's life can be credited to the facts that his grandmother had taken CPR training,* that no time was lost in calling 911, and that KPFD's EMTs are positively the best to be found anywhere.

Many thanks, Tim, Cordell, Fred, Chuck and Eric, for a job extremely well done. You're something this community can be proud of and very grateful for.

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