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Vicki Coen and son Andy showing their skill on the double handsaw that earned them second place at the Old Timers' Day festival. More photos inside on pages 10 and 11. Thanks to Hugh McMillan for the photo.

## Back to School 1993

by Keith Stiles

The summer of 1993 (what there was of it) is history, and school opens on Tuesday, September 7, for approximately 8000 students of the Peninsula School District. "Growth" continues to be the keyword for schools on the Gig Harbor and Key Peninsulas as last year saw growth numbers approach 6%, a numerical factor that drives all other plans.

On Key Peninsula it is expected that all four schools (Evergreen, Minter Creek, and Vaughn Elementaries, and Key Peninsula Middle School) will be filled to the brim, some of which will be relieved by the arrival of two double-wide portables at Evergreen and one at Minter Creek, probably in October. In addition two new classrooms will be added to Key Peninsula Middle School during the fall and winter months, and other improvements and additions will be done next spring and summer to handle increased student population.

Key Peninsula High School students will return to Peninsula High School to find contractors completing a highly-paced renovation job that has been under way since about June 10, adding classrooms and doing general renovations that make it possible for PHS to handle up to about 1350 students in 1993-94. If all goes well the students will arrive just about the time the final coats of paint are dry. A new gym will be finished at PHS, but not provided with full water service for a few months due to a holdup in the Pierce County permit for the completion of the new sewer line from the Purdy area to the Gig Harbor sewer plant. That work should be completed by at least late winter or very early spring.

The fleet of familiar big yellow buses, 65 of them, will be rolling starting early in the morning on September 7. One change concerning busses is that a plan is currently being studied for the possible construction of a new local Transportation Center just south of Key Peninsula Middle School, which would provide parking and light maintenance for those busses that serve only Key Peninsula student areas. The decision on the new Transportation Center, which was funded in a recent Bond Election, is expected sometime during the fall months.

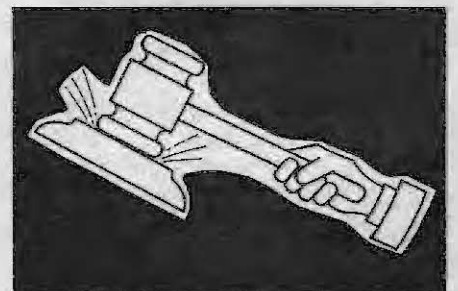
One major change at Key Peninsula Middle School is that they will be operating on an entirely new school day schedule, featuring class periods that would be essentially twice their previous length on alternating days. As an example

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## Flavor of Fall



The great gala event, **Flavor of Fall**, is almost here. This event, an important fund-raiser for the Civic Center, will be held on **October 9**, and will feature a wonderful Moroccan menu prepared by the Shoreline's chef, Neville Culley. Reservations are required. Read all about it on page 5 and reserve your place now.



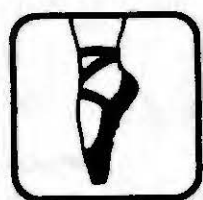




**Pioneer Day thanks**

We want to thank all of you who put in the hours of work you did in order to make Pioneer Days a success. We want to especially thank KEY BANK and BUDWEISER for their big contributions to our annual event and regret the omission in last month's paper.

If anyone has suggestions for future Pioneer Days please contact Ann 884-3562 or Stephanie 884-9821. Call now before you forget your ideas.



**Ballet**

There will be no Saturday or Wednesday ballet classes during September. Classes will resume in October; look for information in the next issue. Fay-Ann Katz, 884-5011.



**Coming soon!**

Halloween is on its way! The Civic Center will once again provide the community with a party for the children. As always, we need many volunteers to help with the running of the booths, set-up and clean-up. If you can help, please contact Stephanie Zampini at 884-9821.

**KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER ASSOCIATION**

Minutes August 12, 1993

The meeting of the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association was called to order by the president, Ed Taylor, at 7:35. The minutes were approved as amended.

**Treasurer's report:** Bank balance: \$11,381 in checking, \$10,181 in treasury notes, and \$4042 in a CD. Stephanie reported that \$12,000 more has been spent than brought in this year.

**Bingo report:** Bingo began again on July 6, and meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. About 40 people are in attendance each evening.

**Skating Report:** New managers will be needed, as Carl and his wife are moving. It is hoped that a couple will apply for the position, which pays \$50 per Friday. An amplifier has been donated, and it is hoped that someone will fill the need for a new turner for the sound system.

**Fireworks Sale Report:** Bob Beal of the VFW turned over a large check. This represents an increase over last year, due to the booth at Four Corners. Appreciation was expressed to all from the Civic Center and VFW who contributed their time and efforts.

**Summer Fun Report:** President Taylor was forced to suspend the Summer Fun Program due to the attendance of too many kids and not enough volunteer adult supervision.

**Pioneer Day Report:** It was a fun day for everyone. Stephanie stated that about \$2000 was raised by the event.

**Fire District 16 Report:** Megan shared her ideas regarding the publishing of the district report, an 8 page center spread once a year. Concerns were expressed as to the advertisers, costs, etc. President Taylor reminded the board that one of the charges of the KP News is to aid other organizations. A motion passed to have Megan work together with the News to determine the final cost. Sylvia will be the coordinator with the board.

**Building and Grounds Report:** Dave reported that the work to replace the porch, and work on the steps and ramp on the school building is progressing. There has been an offer to lease the lower level room. Water seeps into the room, and the west wall needs treatment and a sump pump installed. The question was raised if the cost of the repairs would be offset by the rent. Dave answered that the water problem is one which needs to be resolved in any event as maintenance. A motion passed to solve the water problem and negotiate an appropriate lease for the board to ratify or deny. The negotiation committee,

Stephanie, Horace, Ed, Rich, will meet August 16. The board will meet on August 19 to ratify or deny the lease.

**Acre of Land Report:** The four corners on the acre will be marked, and Harry Rydell offered to do this at no cost. A partial donation is now needed for an appraisal. The negotiating committee consists of Claudia, Terry and Mike.

**Drapes and Curtains Report:** Ann will pick up the hardware and Fay volunteered to hang the new curtains in the Whitmore Room.

**Donation Committee Report:** Horace and Shirley reported that about \$3800 has been raised for the restoration of the gym.

**Old Business:** Diane needs the information for the Tacoma/Pierce County Convention Guide. Rich stated the public hearing on the 1994 Pierce County Aging and Long Term Care Plan will be Sept. 2 at 1 PM.

**Long-range Planning Committee:** Sylvia, Mike, Dave, Stephanie and Dale will meet at Mike's on Aug. 25 at 7:30.

**Flavor of Fall:** Claudia reported that a planning meeting will be held soon. The date is Oct. 9, and there will be a Moroccan theme.

**Halloween Party:** Fay and Susan will organize the event to be held on Oct. 31.

**Reno Night:** Mike will have a training session every Tuesday night in October. One must attend three sessions in order to qualify as a dealer. The next Reno Night will be held on Nov. 6.

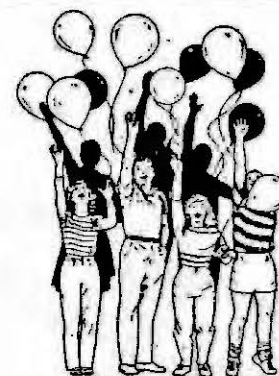
**Newspaper Report:** Joan Lawrence, editor of the KP News, submitted her resignation which was accepted by the board, effective immediately. A motion passed to appoint Neena Bauer as editor until the committee, Sylvia, Mike, Terry and Virginia, can make further recommendations. The paper lost \$333 for the July issue, and Stephanie reminded the board that over \$1000 had been lent to the paper this year. A discussion ensued as to how to put the paper on a break-even basis. Postage costs the paper \$500 per month, and this is perhaps one way to cut expenses. The newspaper committee will discuss other options and suggestions.

The executive board will meet at Dave's on Sept. 6. The next board meeting will be Sept. 9 at 7:30 at the Civic Center. The meeting was adjourned at 10:30.

Respectfully submitted,  
Sylvia Haase, Secretary

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For information about the Civic Center, phone 884-3456

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VFW Honor Guard marching at Pioneer Days.

Photo by HM

**Pioneer Parade winners**

Another great parade has come and gone! Grand Marshalls, Mary Seidelman, driven by Sahaja Fantasy Llamas and Jim Sammons on horseback certainly rode in grand style.

FayAnn Katz wants to thank everyone who participated in the parade and to those who made it work: Chuck West and all the firefighters, Pat Heaven, Mandy Newman, Terry Thomson for doing the check in, the Olsens and friends for judging the entries and SunnyCrest Nursery for their contributions and of course anyone she forgot to mention. Thanks to all!!!

The winners:

- Most Humorous Child: Home Community Sales
- Most Humorous Adult: Kentucky Fried Chicken
- Most Unique Adult: Old Fire Engine (Pizza Plus)
- Most Original: Emerald City Vaulters
- Best Band: Dr. Roes' Down Home Circus Band
- Best Commercial: Homeport Restaurant
- Best Mounted Group: Minter Run Arabians
- Best Mounted Child: Indians on Painted Horses
- Best Mounted Adult: Jim Sammons
- Best Marching Child Unit: The Rainbows
- Best Marching Adult: VFW
- Best Motorized Unit: The Edsels
- Best Family Unit: Emerald City Vaulters
- Best Float Child: Friday Night Skate
- Best Float Adult: Afife Shrine
- Best Single Adult: The Elks
- Best Depiction of Theme: Citizens Against Crime
- Sweepstakes: Sahaja Fantasy Llamas

If you have not been contacted to receive your ribbon, please call FayAnn at 884-5011.

**KPCCA thanks you!!!!!!!**

This is a thank you to the numerous people listed below who have recently donated cash and services to the civic center. KPCCA is a non-profit corporation that does not receive and direct governmental support. It relies on donations from the public and numerous fund-raisers are held throughout the year.

One of the donations we received this year was from CARL STOCK of Bellingham, who writes: "You have indicated that it is rather difficult to ask for financial assistance from others to balance a budget. I find it likewise, except I have generally worked hard and saved a bit each year so I would have enough dollars to go around. The fact is going through my mind, how much I can afford to contribute to your fund.

I have a small expenditure to repair the outhouse before winter weather sets in and a few other things that will need my attention before the snow flies.

I will contribute \$10 for the cause. It is not much but it is something. If enough individuals contribute it would amount to a bit.

I have enjoyed the building for I am looking forward to another reunion of Vaughn High Grads. I am class of 1932. Hope they will have one soon before most of us old timers pass away."

Thanks to Carl and Nadine Stock for the donation and nice letter. Contributions may be mailed to: KPCCA, P.O.Box 82, Vaughn, WA 98394.

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**Yes, I want to contribute to the Civic Center!**

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May we thank you in Key Peninsula NEWS? Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

If donation is a memorial, place name here: \_\_\_\_\_

Mail donations to: KPCCA, PO Box 82, Vaughn WA 98394.

Checks may be made payable to KPCCA. Thank you for your support!

**KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER EVENTS - SEPTEMBER**

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1	2 Seniors 11 am-4 pm Karate 7 - 9 pm C.A.C. 7 pm	3 Homeschoolers Skating 2:30-3:30  Skating 6:30-9:30 pm	4
5 Key Peninsula Life Fellowship 10:30 am and 6:30 pm	6 KPCCA Exec Bd Mtg 7:30 pm Karate 7-9 pm Grange 6 pm	7 WIC 8 am - 4 pm TOPS 6 - 8 pm Bingo 6:30	8 SPECIAL OLYMPICS 6:30 - 8:30 pm	9 Seniors Karate KPCCA public Bd Mtg 7:30 pm	10 Skating	11 Lake of Woods Mtg 10 am <b>Guns &amp; Garters DANCE</b>
12 KPLF	13 Karate VFW & AUX 7:30 pm	14 WIC TOPS Bingo	15 SPECIAL OLYMPICS	16 Seniors Cootiettes 6:30 pm Karate	17 Homeschoolers Skating  Skating	18 Gym Closed for Private Rental
19 KPLF	20 Karate	21 WIC TOPS Bingo	22 SPECIAL OLYMPICS	23 Seniors Karate	24 Skating 	25 Gym Closed for Private Rental
26 KPLF	27 Karate VFW & AUX	28 WIC TOPS Bingo	29 SPECIAL OLYMPICS	30 Seniors Karate		For more information call Nick or Marcy at 884-3456. ..... This calendar is subject to change.





# LETTERS

**To the editor:**

Two thumbs up for the *Key Peninsula Gazette!* I enjoyed every word (especially the photos and captions) and was disappointed when page eight forced me to return to 1993. I do enjoy the regular KP NEWS, of course, but one does get tired of the same old, same old.

Mega dittos to your talented and creative editor for coming up with such a funny and light-hearted idea.

Debbie Cox

Wauna

*(Ditto to the dittos. Joan's contributions will be missed as she has resigned. - Publisher)*

**To the editor:**

I read the weekly local paper out of duty and curiosity, but when your monthly newspaper, KEY PENINSULA NEWS, arrives in my mailbox, that is a time to sit back and enjoy a good publication! You and your staff and the contributors do an excellent job in rounding up and reporting local news and events. "PERSPECTIVES", by Frank Tucker is my favorite. I'm surprised that some "big" newspaper hasn't discovered him and syndicated his human interest stories. His stories always have a way of pulling at my heartstrings!

I can't believe that I get this wonderful paper free. Do the people on our Peninsula realize how fortunate we are? Keep up the great work, Joan. You are a wonderful editor. Many thanks to you and your staff.

Jan Glover


**To the editor:**

The first annual Volunteer Summer Concert in the park on Aug. 1st was a great success. About 400 people turned out to enjoy the free music in the sunshine. The Dixieland Band was a great opening followed by the entire Tacoma Concert Band.

We want to use this opportunity to thank all of those people and organizations that helped to bring it about. First and foremost, we want to thank the Angel Guild who donated the funds to pay for the band. The Park Board's permission to use the facilities at no charge sure helped. Thanks to Jim Sammons and Don Tjossem for helping with the preparation all along. The fire district provided an emergency vehicle on stand-by, just in case.....and that was a nice reassurance. Young men from the Mormon Church helped direct the parking of cars which was a great help.

Thanks to one and all for getting involved.

Mike & Joyce Salatino  
Wauna



# Obituaries

**EDWARD W. LARSEN**

Edward W. Larsen, 79, passed away at his home of 30 years in Longbranch Aug. 19, 1993. He was born Nov. 1, 1913 at Cereal, Alberta, Canada. He lived in Tacoma and graduated from Lincoln High School in the class of 1932. He was a Master Mariner, licensed by the US Coast Guard, for 35 years and held two USCG Commendation Certificates. His Master's License was endorsed for pilot for specific parts of Washington and Alaska. Captain Larsen actively sailed as the pilot aboard many ships over all of those waters.

Eugene R. Larsen, his son by his first marriage, at age 58, in 1992 preceded him in death. Geraldine V. Larsen, his daughter by his second marriage is a survivor.

Edward had an Honorable Merchant Marine Discharge for his services in the South Pacific throughout the entire second World War.

Marjorie Bogard-Larsen, his ever-loving wife of 37 years lives on. There will be no funeral services. Arrangements by Bleitz Funeral Home, Seattle.

**ROBERT G. JOHNSON**

A former resident, Robert G. Johnson, age 88, passed away August 9, 1993 at the Park Rose Nursing Home.

He is survived by his wife, Olive, who is now at the Park Nursing Home in Tacoma, and many descendents.

He had formerly owned and operated the Triangle Industrial Steam Cleaning Co, of Tacoma. Upon retirement, he lived in Longbranch for 27 years and was past president of the Improvement Club.

**MYRON MCCOLLEY**

Myron McColley, 72, of Glencove died on July 24.

He was born Feb. 8, 1921, in Puyallup. He attended Gig Harbor Union High School and was a graduate from the University of Washington. McColley worked in his family's accounting business and was a retired auditor from The State Department of Revenue.

McColley was a community activist who was instrumental in the purchase of the Key Peninsula Civic Center. He was president of the center years later presiding over the burning of the mortgage.

McColley was a Peninsula Athletic Association coach, a member of the John Paul Jones Lodge, the Shriners and the Elks.

McColley is survived by his wife, Pearlita, a daughter and her husband, Suzanne and John Edwards of Lakebay and many other descendents.

Remembrances may be made to the Key Peninsula Ambulance District No. 16, 8911 Key Peninsula Highway, KPN, Lakebay, 98349.

**KEY DATES****BUSINESS/PROFESSIONAL GROUPS**

Allyn Comm. Ass'n	Sept 2: 7:30am/bkfst; 8am/mtg	Allyn Inn
KP Business Ass'n	Sept 3: 7:30am; Sept 17 noon	Homeport Restaurant
Caregivers support group	Sept 9: 7-9pm	Key Center/Brones Rm

**CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS**

AARP, Gig Harbor Chapter	Sept 22: 10 am	Pen Lutheran Church
Angel Guild	Sept 21: 10 am	KC Library/Brones Rm
ASHES	Sept 2: 10:30 am	Key Center fire station
Cootiettes	Sept 16: 6:30 pm	KPCC Whitmore Rm
	and Sept 14, 21, 28	Visit Veterans
	Meet to carpool at Key Western Hardware parking lot	
KPCCA Board Mtg	Sept 9: 7:30 pm	KPCC/Whitmore Rm
KPCS Board	Sept 14: 7:30 pm	Comm House - Home
KP Lions	Sept 1, 15: 7 pm	Horseshoe Lake Rest.

**COMMUNITY SERVICES**

Adult Literacy classes	Call for appt.	Gig Harbor: 851-6552
Food bank	Tues.- Fri.: 10 am-3 pm	Comm House - Home
Hot lunch for seniors	Wednesdays: noon	Comm House - Home
Free lunch	Sundays: 2-3 pm	Comm House - Home
	Also food and clothing assistance; for more info call 884-4440; 884-4514; 857-4780	
Seniors exercise program	Tues.&Thu. 8:30-9:30am	Comm House - Home
WIC (Women, Infants, Children)	Tuesdays: 8:15 am-4:15 pm	KPCC/Whitmore Rm
	Call 884-3835, Tuesdays, for an appointment	
Immunizations	Thursdays, 9 am - 2 pm	GH Chamber/Commerce
		552-1767 for info

**OF INTEREST TO PARENTS**

Peninsula School Board	Sept 9: 7:30 pm	ESC center/Bd Rm Purdy
Little League Board Meeting	Sept 19: 6 pm	Lake Holiday Clubhouse
Friday Skating	6:30 pm	KPCC Gym (884-3456)

**PUBLIC MEETINGS**

KP Fire Comm.	Sept 8, 20: 7:30 pm	Key Center Fire Station
KP Park Board	Sept 13: 7:30 pm	Brones/ Rm, KC Library
Land-Use Meeting	Sept 23: 7 pm	KPCC/Whitmore Rm

**SELF HELP GROUPS**

AA	Mon. & Fri.: 8 pm	KP Comm Serv, Lakebay
KP Family Services	Sept 20: 7-8:30 pm	884-5433
TOPS	Tuesdays: weigh-in 6:15 mtg 7-8 pm	KPCC/VFW Rm

**SOCIAL/HOBBY GROUPS**

ABATE of WA	Sept 6: 7:30 pm	KPCC VFW Rm.
Bayshore Garden Club	Sept 17: 1pm	Longbranch Imp. Club
Longbranch Imp. Club	Sept 15: mtg. 7:30	Longbranch Imp. Club
	Dance: Sept 4: 9 pm - 1 am	
	Garage Sale: Sept 10-11	
Peninsula Social Club	Sept 2: Ptlck 6:30, mtg: 7:30	KP Lutheran Church
Ruth Circle	Sept 20: 12 noon	Longbranch Church
Senior Society	Lunch, Thursday: noon	KPCC/Whitmore Rm
	foot care and blood pressure	
Upper Sound Grange	Sept 6: 6:00-10 pm	KPCC/Whitmore Rm
Vaughn Garden Club	Sept 15: 1:30 Tea	Lake Holiday Clubhouse
VFW & AUX	July 12: 7 pm	KPCC/VFW Rm

**RUTH M. NEWBERRY**

A memorial service was held on Saturday, August 14 by the Rev Jim Updike at the Lakebay Community Service Center for RUTH MARGARET NEWBERRY, 86, who passed away at Harrison Memorial Hospital, August 12, 1993.

She was born in Rochester, Washington on April 15, 1907, where she lived as a child and young adult. She moved to the Victor/Vaughn area in the 40's with her family. She was a long time resident of Vaughn and moved to Port Orchard 1986, after the death of her husband, Miles Ardson Newberry.

She will be remembered as a mother, grandmother and dear friend. She brought happiness to the lives she touched with her radiant smile and girl-like ways.

Survivors include son, Glenn Newberry, daughter Mary Alice Tucker, grandchildren, Peggie and Jason, and numerous nieces and nephews. She was loved and will be missed by all of those who knew her.

Internment was at the Grand Mound Cemetery, Rochester, Washington.

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# Flavor of Fall Moroccan Style

Saturday, October 9, Key Peninsula Civic Center

Does Harira Soup, Bisteya, Lamb Mrouzia or Cous Cous Rabat tempt your palate? Well, those are a few of the items on the menu for the Civic Center's Annual Flavor of Fall Dinner & Auction.

Join us on Saturday, October 9th for another fabulous evening. The Key Peninsula Business Association will be sponsoring the no host cocktail hour starting at 5:30 and Neville Culley of Neville's Shoreline, of Gig Harbor will be serving a traditional Moroccan dinner at 7 pm. This annual event is the Center's main fund raiser. Proceeds in the past have helped to install a heating system, shingle a roof, and do much needed maintenance on the Center's building. Last year's dinner raised over \$9,000.

The Auction Committee of Barbara Whitney, Barbara Heeff and Shirley Olson are out in the community gathering a great selection for the Silent and Oral Auction which begins at 8 pm. Stokes Auctioneer service made last year's a memorable event.

Claudia Loy, chairperson of the event is inviting everyone to join us for dinner or donate your time and talent to help in any way with decorating, serving dinners or donations. Please call Claudia at 884-3937. Barbara Whitney is accepting donations at 858-9212.



## Moroccan Dinner

### Harira Soup

A soup of lamb and lentils plus seasonal vegetables

### Salad

A salad of cucumber, tomatoes, onions, celery and aubergines in a herbed vinaigrette dressing

### Bisteya

A mixture of curdled eggs, chicken and almonds wrapped in Warka leaves, baked and topped with cinnamon and powdered sugar.

### Lamb Mrouzia

Lamb baked with honey, dates and almonds

### Skewered Meat Kabobs

Seasoned ground meat on a skewer cooked over charcoal

### Poulet au Citron

Whole birds cooked in lemon and wine with green and black olives

### Cous Cous Rabat

A mixture of meats cooked with vegetables served over a bed of cous cous

*Reservations Required*

## Auction Items

The following items will be for auction at Flavor of fall:

- ◆ 20 ft. long maple shuffle board - *Anonymous*
- ◆ Sausage - *Joe & Stephani Zampini*
- ◆ Leather Jacket - *Maria Zampini*
- ◆ Boys & Girls bikes - *Med & Maria Schwenka*
- ◆ Box of home made preserves - *Mike & Joyce Salatino*
- ◆ Unspecified - *Robert & Ann Larson*
- ◆ Quilt - *Pat Blundell*
- ◆ Potbellied Pig - *Aileen Froelich*
- ◆ Yard Decoration - *Kingsbury Enterprises*
- ◆ Regulation Sports Equipment signed by Seattle Professional Teams - *Nick & Barbara Huff*
- ◆ Certificate for Cable TV installation - *Cascade Cable Vision*
- ◆ Cash contribution - *Glenn Pszczola*
- ◆ Large stuffed honey bear - *Angel Guild*
- ◆ Romantic evening at ole Glen Cove Hotel, including amenities & 3 course breakfast - *Larry & Luci Ann Nadeau*
- ◆ Wooden Bowls - *Bob's Bowls*
- ◆ 5 Gallon galvanized gasoline can - *Key Western Building Center*
- ◆ Radio cassette recorder - *Key Bank - Key Center*
- ◆ 2 weeks of swimming lessons for child with certified Red Cross instructor - *Adams Aqua Skills*
- ◆ Portable Utility Light - *Borgens Hardware*
- ◆ Decorative Throw - *The Country Touch*
- ◆ Oil & Filter change, tire rotation, maintenance inspection - *Gig Harbor Unocal '76*
- ◆ Hanging candle holders with candle - *Strictly Scandinavian*
- ◆ Party & business special event: Rainbow the Clown - *Faye Katz*
- ◆ \$100.00 Picture Framing - *Eclectic Gallery*
- ◆ Major tune-up - *Northwest Auto Clinic*
- ◆ Llama & drawn carriage ride - *Sahaja Fantasy Llama*
- ◆ Unique garden tour of special local gardens - *Sunnycrest Nursery and Floral*

*...And more to come!*



Flavor of Fall tickets are available at Sunnycrest Nursery  
Key Center 884-3937 \$25 per person

5:30 Cocktails & Silent Auction

7 pm Dinner

8 pm Oral Auction



## Plumbing Tips

from Brian "the Plumber" Taylor

**FIBERGLASS TUB-SHOWER UNITS:** A nonabrasive or mildly abrasive scouring powder or a diluted liquid all-purpose cleaner is best for cleaning fiberglass. Use vinegar and water to dissolve hard-water deposits. Soap residue can be removed by applying a full-strength liquid cleanser and letting it stand for a minute before gently rubbing. Rinse and dry.

**PLASTIC CURTAINS:** Don't throw them out. Clean them in the washing machine with warm water, detergent, and bleach followed by a warm-water rinse. Dry on the no-heat cycle for about ten minutes. Add some dry towels to the dryer to reduce abrasion.

**BRICKS IN THE TOILET TANK:** Not recommended. Submerged bricks disintegrate and the grit can jam your toilet works. The best water saver for the bathroom is a low-flow toilet that uses about 1.5 gallons instead of the 5 to 6 gallons per flush in the older toilets. Check for leaks by adding a few drops of non-staining dye to the water in the tank. If the color shows up in the bowl, you have a leak. Installing a new rubber flapper or flushball will help reduce water use.

**NEW SHOWER HEADS:** Water-saving shower heads can save a family up to \$50.00 a year in water-heating costs. Shop for a shower head that puts out 3 gallons or less per minute. Prices range from \$10.00 to \$50.00. These water-saving shower heads are better than flow restrictors that insert between the shower head and the shower arm which usually result in a weaker spray.

**SLOW LEAKS:** Undetected leaks can cause structural damage and attract termites and carpenter ants. Check water supply lines and fittings inside your cabinets for signs of dampness. A sheet of paper left under a faucet overnight will indicate a leak there. If your house is served with a water meter, write down the number when you leave for a trip away from home. Check the meter when you return and if the meter has moved at all, you have a leak.



## Local, toll-free calls to Tacoma requested in filing



As you may know from the notice you received from your telephone company, PTI is requesting a rate increase in order to expand their local calling area to Tacoma. This would mean free calls to Tacoma.

The expected increase for unlimited free calling is \$4.95. (The \$2.95 stated in the notice is part of the \$4.95 total, according to Don Dennis, customer service manager.) PTI is proposing that for customers who do not need the free service, a \$2 increase will provide 30 free calls and additional calls will be charged \$.15 per call.

Current residential service is \$10.95. The change would go into effect on Nov. 30 if the new rates and extended service is approved.

## Seniors' input needed

An opportunity for local senior citizens to have a voice as to benefits and services for their age group will be given in an up-coming meeting. Leaders of the Pierce County Department of Aging and Long Term Care will seek various views of seniors as to the programs to serve the several thousand seniors of Pierce County.

At 1 PM on September 2nd (Thursday) Mary Sawicki and some of her staff will be at the Key Peninsula Civic Center. All Seniors are urged to attend.

This county agency annually receives federal and state funds to serve Pierce County citizens over sixty. Case managers interview seniors and refer them to various services. Information and referrals are given on matters such as retirement, social security, medicare, nursing or retirement homes, in-home care such as care-givers, meals-on-wheels and many more. The administrators of the agency on aging have a citizens advisory board, as well as annual hearings such as this meeting, to help in deciding how various services are to be funded out of available funds. They need your input. (Contributed by Jim Updike.)

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## IN THE LIBRARY

**ECHOES FROM THE DREAMTIME**, a program about the myths and music of the Australian Aborigines, will be presented by ethno-musicologist Brian Pertl, Wed. Sept. 8, 7 PM at the Key Center Library.

The music of the **Australian Aborigines** is central to the complex of myths, laws and beliefs that make up this culture's world view. By understanding the significance of music to these people, one can gain insights into the Aborigines' unique way of life. In this lecture/demonstration, Brian Pertl will take the audience on a journey through the myths and music of the Australian Aborigines, who believe that the world was created through song. Mr. Pertl brings along recorded examples of Aboriginal music as well as a didjeridu, which he demonstrates.

In 1986, Mr. Pertl was awarded a fellowship and traveled to Australia, Tibet and India to study the music of Australian Aborigines and Tibetan Buddhist monks. He has lectured throughout the country on Tibetan and Aboriginal music including a recent course called "Worlds of Music" as part of the University of Washington Experimental College.

This free program for the community is sponsored by the Friends of the Key Center Library, and made possible by a grant from the Washington Commission of the Humanities.

If you would like to become a member of the Friends of the Key Center Library, and to receive their newsletters announcing forthcoming programs, please mail \$3.00 to the Friends of the Key Center Library, 8905 KPN, Lakebay, 98349, or inquire at the library.

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Preschool storytime for ages 3-5 will be held each Friday at 10:30 am, Sept 24 through Nov 12. Registration begins Sept. 1 by calling 884-2242, or in person at the library.

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The last day to register to vote in the General Election, Nov. 2, is Sat, Oct. 2. The library is a voter registration location. Under new legislation, individuals who miss the Oct. 2 cutoff date, may register in the Pierce County Auditor's office through Oct 13, and will be eligible to vote by requesting an absentee ballot. The Auditor's office is located at 2401 South 35th St., Room 200 in Tacoma, and open Mon-Fri, 8:30-4:30.

### Benefit concert

The Washington State Council of Firefighters announce their annual benefit concert in Tacoma on October 19. Crystal Dayle and The Desert Rose Band will perform. Tickets are \$27 a pair; orders due by October 1. Call 858-9011 for information.

### Longbranch news

The Longbranch Improvement Club is sponsoring two community events in September at the Improvement Club: the annual **Labor Day Dance** and a huge **Community Garage Sale**.

The dance will be held on Saturday, Sept. 4 from 9 PM to 1 AM featuring the popular band, Oasis. A limited number of tickets for the dance will be available at the Longbranch Mercantile, Key Peninsula Community Services, Continental Tire or from the Dockmaster at the Longbranch Marina.

The dates for the **Community Garage Sale** have been changed to Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 11 and 12 from 9 AM to 5 PM. Proceeds from the Garage Sale will go toward upgrading the appliances in the kitchen of the Improvement Club. Donations of articles of saleable quality will be appreciated. If you wish to sell your own items, or if you have craft items you wish to display and sell, space and tables will be available: \$15 for one table or \$20 for two. For any information about the sale, renting a table or space for your personal use, donating articles, volunteering to help with the sale or requesting pick-up of your donations, call 884-9355 or 884-9094.



### Locals meet royalty

Geraldine Goodier and Shirlie Marietta, while on vacation in Scotland, were treated to a wonderful surprise. While motoring through a small town, they noticed a large crowd and inquired about its purpose. They were told that the queen was attending church. They found a place to wait and when Her Majesty appeared, they jumped up and down and made so much noise the queen turned and smiled at them!!! What a stroke of luck. They also traveled to England and Switzerland and were due back on August 29th. (Thanks to Leslie Goodier for this great tidbit.)



### PUMA benefit

Dr. and Mrs. H. James Clifford have graciously offered their home, the Hunt Mansion, and gardens around the pool, in Gig Harbor, for an exciting **fiesta** to be held Sept. 18, 8 PM. The evening will include dancing on the patio to the good beat of the Tracy Knoop combo, the best Spanish sangria and delicious Spanish tapas. At 9:30 PM, the authentic and highly entertaining Carmona Flamenco troupe will perform.

Rubina, in a cascade of flamenco ruffles, gives a scintillating performance with swirling skirts and cannonades of staccato heel tapping. Marcos plays a bright silvery guitar with thrilling guitar runs, accompanying the dance with all its spark and fire!

Advance reservations only: \$30 per person, deadline Sept. 10. Mail to: PUMA, Box 2034, Gig Harbor, 98335.

### Local band shines

Our local Filucy Hootchie Kootchie Band will be performing in Seattle at the Bumbershoot Festival on Saturday, Sept. 4 at 3:15 PM in the Centerhouse at Seattle Center. Longbranch is becoming so famous!

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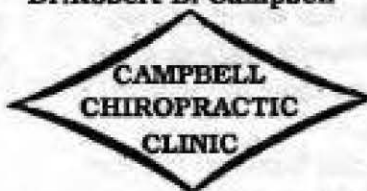
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**HOSPITAL JOY** by Cecil Paul

I have recently had a good sized chunk removed from my colon, commonly called the big gut by simple folk, such as myself. The operation was performed by a surgeon already famous for his expertise. The job performed on me was exceptional. It would have made my surgeon famous in the medical company, and he was already known as a super man with the sharp knife. I had expected to have to wear a colostomy apparatus which I dreaded, although many wear them without complaint. Guess I am a natural coward.

So, I came out of the anaesthetic somewhat dazed, but still on this side of the hereafter. After insulting a few good friends, with my dazed and rambling speech, I wanted food. This called for my dentures, which had been taken before surgery, to prevent me swallowing them and choking to death. It is bad for hospitals to have patients die needlessly.

After eating the so called meal, I became sleepy. My lower dentures seemed a hazard at the time. I could not turn or squirm into a position to reach the "denture cup", which was in a drawer at the head of the bed, so I wrapped them in a piece of paper towel and laid the package on the table alongside the bed, and went to sleep. I eventually awakened, hungry again, and looked for the dentures. They were missing. Someone had cleaned off the table, and apparently thrown the dentures into the garbage. Several people looked for them without success. They were still missing when I was released to return home. They are still missing.

My earnest pleadings to be reimbursed for the missing choppers did not move the hospital people, although they all felt a lot of sympathy. Still, they did not believe it feasible to reimburse me for the lost choppers. Even though some V.I.P. type people agreed with me, the hospital people were not swayed. Moral support was all I got, so I went teeth hunting.

A new set of lowers would cost \$450, but the wise teeth people thought it best to not try to match new lowers to my old uppers. With a senior discount, the set would cost \$950, which is what I paid. With all the wonderful handouts we seniors get, you might think I should not mind losing \$950, but I do. Guess it is just a human trait to not like to give \$950 away.

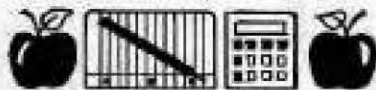
For those interested, I am almost as good as before the operation. My body does not seem to miss the 3 or 4 feet of gut at all. I am still 85 years old, however, and nothing seems to reverse that situation. It will still be a toss up to see whether I can outlive my two cats. I have a good couple who have promised to look after the cats at my demise, but I know they would miss me. So I will try to stick around for a few more years.

**School**, cont'd from page 1.

(only) a class in English might meet every other school day for 100 minutes, rather than every school day for 50 minutes. This new schedule would be followed on Monday through Thursday, with Friday of each week reverting to the current general form of six periods per day.

Another change that will be apparent locally will be the addition of a new principal at Evergreen Elementary, Steve Leitz. Mr Leitz will be replacing the recently-retired Larry Hawkins, and comes to Evergreen after serving as a teacher and vice-principal at Kopachuck Middle School.

Over the summer there have also been some major changes in the staff of the District Central Office where Dick Minarik has been named Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum and Instruction, replacing Jeanne Pettersen, who retired in June. Also new is Roy Okomoto, who will take over the handling of personnel matters, and Jerry Butts, who will be handling Vocational Education and supervising high school curriculum matters.



**School lunch program**

Marriott Management Services will again be providing school lunches for our district. Meal prices have not changed from last year: Elementary breakfast: \$.90, Lunch: \$1.50, milk \$.35. Middle and High School: \$.90, \$1.75, \$.35.

Free or reduced meals are available for low-income families. Parents should check with their own school at the beginning of the year.

The service will be developing some vegetarian meals due to multiple requests for this service. If you have questions, comments or requests, the food service number is 857-3540.



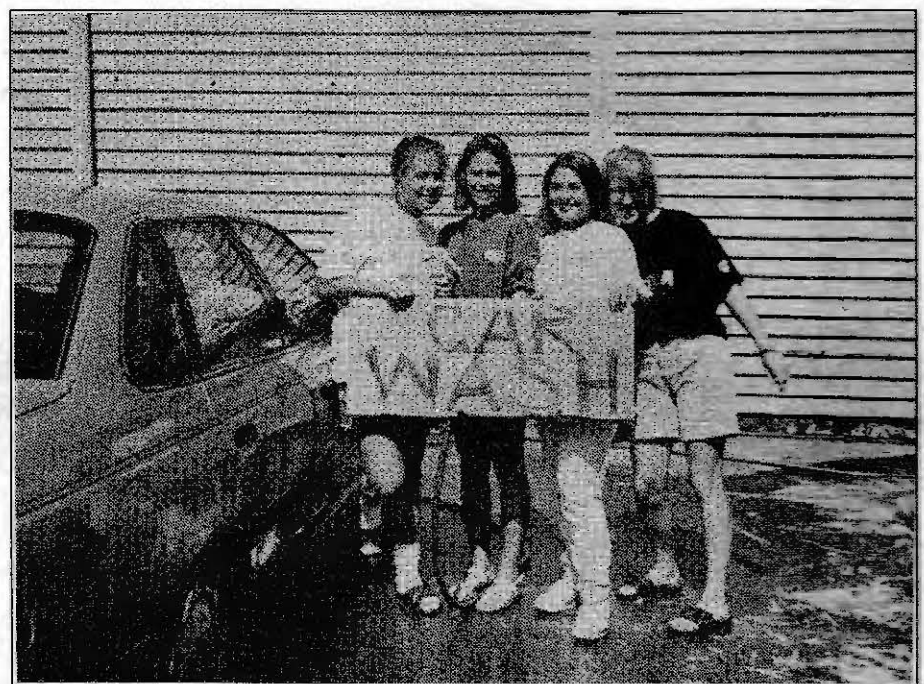
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Peninsula High School cheerleaders were hard at work washing cars to earn money for new uniforms. From left are Annah Kase-menier, Buffy Harvey, Missy Herold and Rexanna Harington. They are all sophomores and part of the JV squad, the first time in 8 to 10 years that PHS has had JV cheerleaders. Look for them in Purdy and Key Center during the weekends and bring your dirty car. They accept cash donations also. Photo by NB

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# Fantastic Old Timers' Day

by Hugh McMillan

"The early drizzle worried us," said John Van de Brooke.

"An open air logging show in a downpour doesn't pull in too many spectators," agreed Rhys Wood.

Van de Brooke, president of the Board of Directors and co-chair with Wood of the annual Old Timers' Day-sponsoring Key Peninsula Community Services/Food Bank was flipping hamburgers when we spoke. Wood was calling events over the truck-mounted loudspeaker system.

As it turned out, the day couldn't have been better; cool, sometimes overcast, more often, sunny.

Several hundred Old Timers' Day regulars and out of town visitors came and went from ten in the morning until nine in the evening. They marvelled at the precision and speed of contestants in the logging show, covered their ears as two ancient donkey engine whistles blasted for attention, munched on hamburgers, covered themselves with sticky cotton candy, rode a miniature train and bounced and squealed around a balloon room, watched the Vineyard Puppeteers' shows and "K" County Dancers, vied in a horseshoe tournament, and partook of the logger-style wedding of Laura Lee Floyd and Ed Jaggi.

The horseshoe contest was won by Lois Kuehlwein and Dick Johnson. Scott Bassett and Bill Maloney took 2nd place, and Jeff Corr and Christine Oler were 3rd.

The fun-filled day ended with the Old Time Fiddlers concert and drawings for the raffle.

Don Porter won the first prize weekend for two in Victoria, Terry Strand of Vancouver, WA, got a \$150 shopping spree at Walt's Fine Foods, and Carolyn Yoder of Longbranch won a cord of wood.

After the following day long events, Andy Coen was elected by his peers to the honor of Top Logger of 1993.

In the small saw chain saw bucking contest for those 18 to 55, Delvin Mathes won first place and was followed in 2nd and 3rd by Ron Parsons and Vic Damaske. Rhys Wood and Wally Cornman were first and second for those over 55.

Vic Damaske, Delvin Mathes, and Andy Coen took 1st, 2nd, and 3rd

honors in large chain saw bucking for those 18 to 55, and Rhys Wood and Wally Cornman were first and second in the same event for loggers over 55. Choker setting went to Andy Coen, Vic Damaske, and Delvin Mathes in that order, and Andy Coen and Vic Damaske were 1st and 2nd in speed climbing a 50 foot pole.

Ron Parsons and Andy Coen, and Vic Damaske and Judy Mathes demonstrated double handsaw bucking before Chuck Coen and his sister Margie Marcum took first place in the Ma and Pa Bucking contest. Vicki Coen and son Andy grabbed 2nd place, and Judy Mathes and Dick Damaske copped third.

Before Ed Jaggi "threaded a needle" for first place in Precision Pole Falling to be followed by Delvin Mathes and Vic Damaske with 2nd and 3rd, Ron Parsons and Andy Coen demonstrated the fine points of the event.

Andy Coen and Vic Damaske shared top honors in Precision Climbing and Topping in a dead heat and Andy Coen, Delvin Mathes, and "Beaver" Marcum, in that order, walked off with Wrapper Throwing ribbons.

Organizer of the Old Timers Day logging show, Dale "Horse" Boquist, gave credit to Bill Parsons and sons and Mike Willig for the two huge historical donkey engines which they operated throughout the day, and to John Nietzel and Bob Miller for hauling in and operating historical "one lung" motors. Jack Nieman and Claude Byrle displayed collections of drag saws and other historical saws.

Loads of maple, alder, split alder, and all the logs used in the contests were contributed for the day-long actions by Bobby Hinthorne, Bob Hickman, Dean Braten, and North Mason Fiber in that order. All proceeds from the sales go to support the KP Community House/Food Bank.

"That equipment is worth hundreds of thousands of dollars," said Boquist. He was referring to shiny new logging trucks, skidders, and other logging equipment donated for the day by Active Construction, Ron Hemley, Vaughn Bay Lumber, Anchor Brothers Logging, Manke Lumber, Lonnie Graham and Sons, and Smith Tractor of Tacoma.

"Logging people are generous and caring," added Boquist.

And so they are. So they are.



Old Time Wedding at Old Timers' Day

Photo by HM



Horseshoe Champs: Lois Kuehlwein and Dick Johnson. Photo by HM

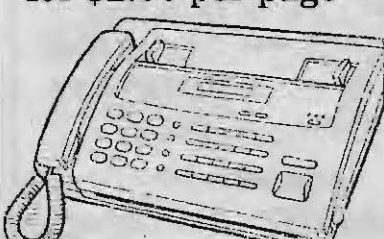


ABATE members roll on.

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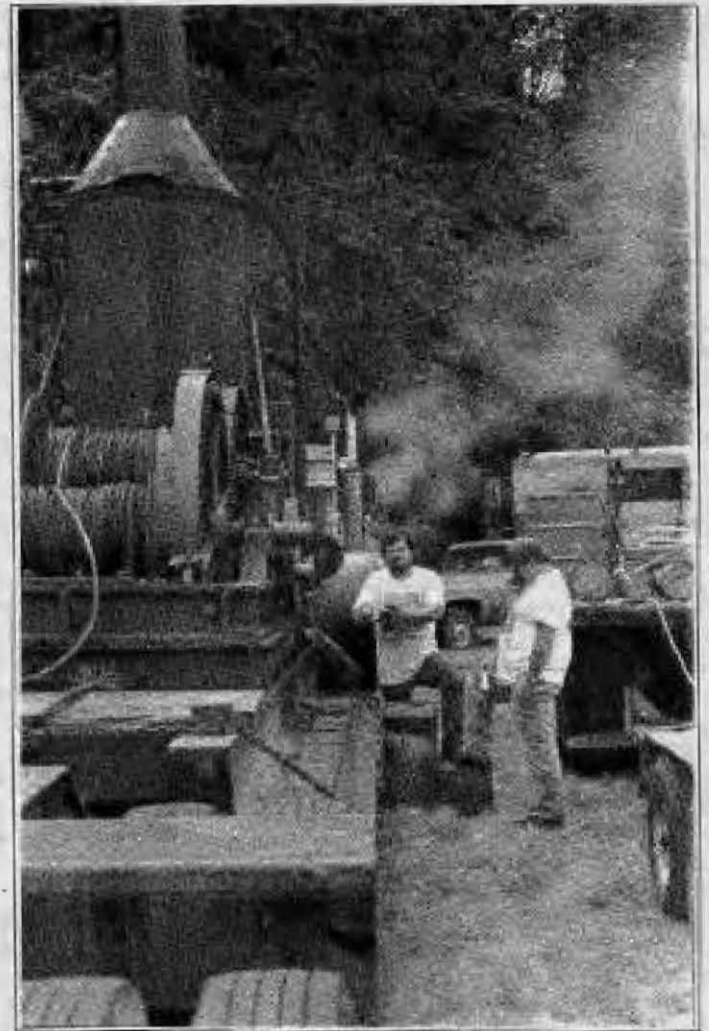




Emerald City Vaulters Photo by HM



Llama cart rides. What fun! Photo by HM



Historical donkey engine at Old Timers' Day. Photo by HM

# Pioneer Day



Good eats at Pioneer Day. Photo by HM



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# Goin' Out

by Janice McMillan



The KC Family Restaurant is a fine new addition to the Key Peninsula. It occupies the space formerly Michael G's, in the KC Corral in Key Center. The KC Family Restaurant serves breakfast, lunch and dinner seven days a week. Hours are from 6 am to 10 pm, except Saturday and Sunday when they don't open until 8 am.

My dear companion and I recently had a late dinner there and were quite pleased with our meals. The restaurant won't get any raves for atmosphere, but it is clean and neat. Unlike some previous restaurants in this space the prices are very reasonable. It is a perfect place to bring a group or family, or to just drop in when you are hungry. The menu is mostly standard fare (Fish & Chips, Captain's Plate, Onion Rings) with a few more unusual items added (Hot Crab & Artichoke Dip with Garlic Bread, Cashew Chicken, Shrimp and Mushroom Fettucini).

For my dinner I chose Prawns Sautéed (\$9.50). Dinner comes with soup or salad; being out of vegetable-beef-barley soup at our late hour, we had a large dinner salad which consisted of two kinds of lettuce, sliced mush-

rooms, cucumber, and carrot shreds. It was all fresh and attractive.

The prawns were stir-fried with carrots, onions, and broccoli and a light oriental type sauce. They were not overcooked! Baked potato (a choice of mashed or french fries is also offered) were served with large paper cups of sour cream and butter. The plate was garnished with sliced tomato and lettuce.

My dear companion had the most expensive item on the menu (\$10.95), Fresh Pan Fried Oysters. The large oysters were carefully fried and done just right. He thought they were delicious. They were served with whole kernel corn, baked potato, sliced tomato and tartar sauce.

Other items on the dinner menu include Ground Sirloin (\$6.95), New York Steak (\$8.95) and quite a few chicken and seafood dishes. KC Family Restaurant has a special every day for breakfast, lunch and dinner. These are truly specials, not an item from the menu with the price reduced a dollar or two. The evening we were there the special was fresh halibut with zucchini sauce (\$9.95).

The breakfast menu includes the usual "eggs with....", omelettes, pancakes and waffles. Two eggs with hashbrowns or home fries and toast is \$2.95. The lunch menu includes appetizers (cup of soup \$1.25), entrees (Fish & Chips \$4.95), salads (Taco salad \$4.95), cold sandwiches (1/2 Sandwich & Soup \$3.25), hot sandwiches (Hamburger \$3.75).

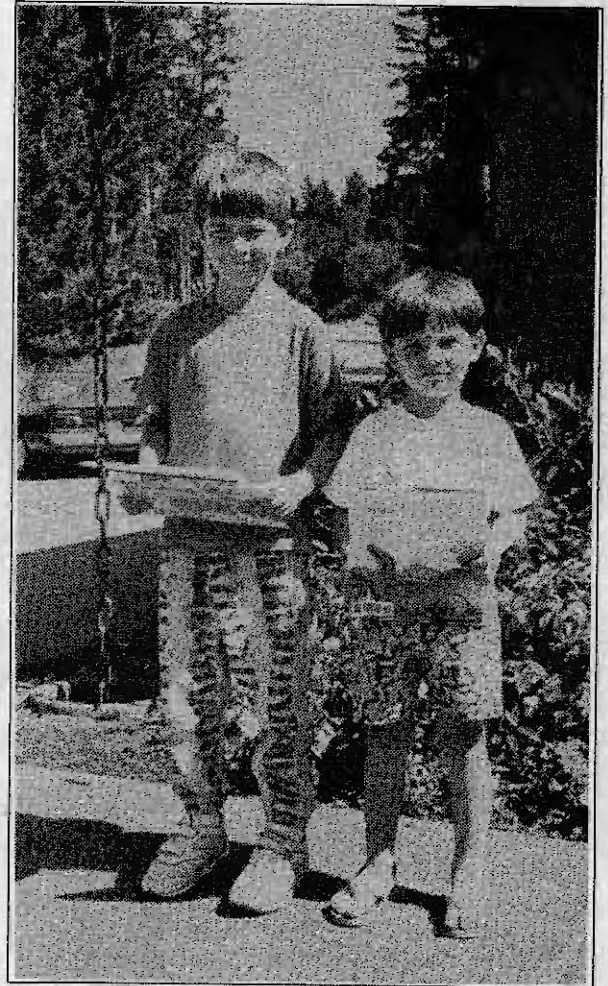
At only \$1.75 the desserts are a bargain at KC Family Restaurant. Owner

James Hollingworth's mom makes some of the desserts - her pies looked especially good; so did the cakes. I'd ask which desserts are made at the restaurant if I were in the dessert mood.

Like any new business starting out (they have been open for about two months) some glitches are to be expected. I asked the waitress if they had a house salad dressing and was told, "No." Later, talking to the chef I found out that they make some of the salad dressings at the restaurant and were especially proud of their blue cheese. Isn't that a "house special"?

I understand that a license to serve beer and wine has been applied for.

The KC Family Restaurant is a new place that is well deserving of the support of the Key Peninsula. My sister and I also enjoyed the restaurant. Having expressly asked whether the soup was salty, the waitress offered a different variety after inquiring about my selection. Now that's how to treat a customer. -Ed.



Seth Brichel and his brother Cyrus seem ready for school as they check out some books from Key Center Library. Seth may be homeschooled by his mother and father; the family is still deciding.

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**TO  
YOUR  
HEALTH**



by William F. Roes, MD

I was asked to speak to the Caregiver's Group at the Health Center last month about Parkinson's Syndrome, and thought that might be a topic which bears more discussion. Parkinson's Syndrome is one of the most common degenerative neurological diseases found in a medical practice.

In medical school, we memorized the acronym TAR as a reminder of the principal features of Parkinson's: Tremor, Akinesia, and Rigidity. Tremor associated with Parkinson's is rhythmic and present at rest, frequently described early on as "pill rolling", the patient looks like he is rolling something between his fingers at rest. Akinesia means lack of movement, often there is lack of minor spontaneous movements, and difficulty in initiating major movement. Rigidity implies stiffness and slowness associated with movement across joints. Intellect and insight is usually preserved in patients with Parkinson's, although their lack of spontaneous facial expression can give the impression they are uninterested or uninvolved, described by one physician as "constipation of the mind".

Parkinson's syndrome can be the result of viral influenza (very common after infection with the 1918 influenza epidemic), reaction to drugs, toxic agents (such as Carbon Monoxide), heavy metals, or Parkinson's Disease. The cause of Parkinson's Disease is unknown, there is some evidence it may be genetic, and affects 1-2% of the population over 60.

All forms of Parkinson's share a lack of the neuro-transmitter Dopamine in certain areas at the base of the brain. Like diabetes, there is no cure for Parkinson's, but there is medication that can control the disease and help the patients live productive lives. Finally every tremor is not a sign of Parkinson's, in fact the majority of tremors in the elderly are benign or essential which does not imply any underlying neurologic disease.

As I mentioned at the beginning, this article rose out of a discussion at the Caregiver's Group, which is a group that meets on a monthly basis at the Health Center. It's led by Lisa Merry and Pam Cooper, who are social workers affiliated with Pierce County's Aging & Long Term Care Services. They are in the community on a weekly basis, and if you are interested in the group or their activities, give Pam or Lisa a call at 1-800-642-5769.



Ernest Tramil started his business on Key Peninsula in July of 1988. He came from Tennessee in 1979, is married with one son.

Ernest is a writer and his wife Alice is a graphic artist. Ernest's business, *1st Impressions*, prints forms, documents and labels. He delivers documents through UPS and Fax. Other services are laminating, notary and graphic design. Give him a call if you have any printing needs.

Lily, at NW Auto Clinic, is ecstatic about her new signs, painted by the famous local artist Laura Levesque of KC Corral fame. The bright suns are certainly welcome during this dreary summer.

NW Auto Clinic is celebrating its 4th anniversary. A family owned business, they are very careful about handling automotive waste products in an environmentally correct manner. Their latest acquisition is an EPA approved freon recycling unit which meets and exceeds all the standards of the Clean Air Act. They'll service or repair your car's air conditioning unit correctly.

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They are sad to say goodbye to A. Wollenstein, their VW specialist but welcome Andy Saperstein and Mitchell Rowan, new employees.

**REYNOLD'S ROOST**

- The original mistake was inventing the calendar. That led, in due course, to having Mondays.
- Drive-in banks are places where cars meet their real owners.
- A visiting friend said it was the mildest winter he had experienced—referring to the '93 summer he spent on the Key Peninsula.

**Auto emission tests?**

Some of us, or all of us, are confused about which areas of Pierce County are scheduled for testing. KPNEWS called the Washington State Dept. of Ecology to verify conflicting stories in our local newspaper. Larry assured us that the only Gig Harbor zips that need to test are 98335 and 98332. Those residents residing in the 98329 zip code area who have had their car tested can receive a refund at the testing station. If you want to satisfy yourself that this information is true, you may call Ecology at 1-800-453-4951.

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**Haley Park meeting**

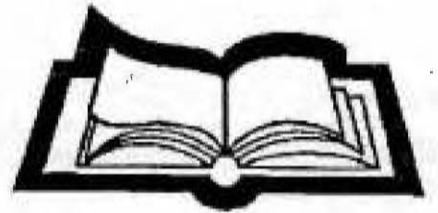
Approximately 60 people attended the WA State Parks meeting at the Civic Center on August 26. The officials reviewed their findings and outlined future plans.

A complete wetlands delineation will be completed. Informal surveys show steeper slopes than USGS maps indicate. Care will have to be taken in creating trails on these slopes. An eagle management plan will be necessary due to the nest on site; a heron nest was also discovered.

It seems the park plan is to have some group camps available on the upper portion only and foot trails to the beach.

A four page guide, "Master Planning Objectives and Policies" is available at the NEWS for those wishing to see in what direction the department is heading in its preliminary development plans. As the document states, "As a first draft, they should be seen as a basis for discussion and comment, not a finished product."

Public input from this last meeting will also be tabulated and considered.



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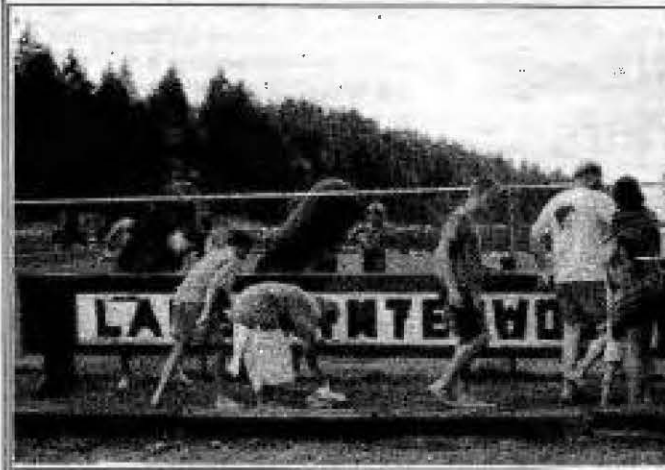
A free brochure on how members of the public and the media may obtain public records is available through the office of the Attorney General.

"We recognize the importance our state's citizens place on having access to their state and local government," said Attorney General Christine O. Gregoire. "One important aspect of this is getting access to public records, and this brochure will help our citizens understand the process of obtaining the records."

The pamphlet defines a "public record" as any state or local document "relating to the conduct of government or the performance of a governmental function, and which is prepared or retained by any state or local agency."

Copies of the brochure have been mailed to: statewide elected officials, state legislators, county executives, mayors of cities and towns, new organizations (including KPNews) and public libraries. They also are available at driver licensing examining offices of the State Department of Licensing. Copies also may be obtained free of charge by calling the AF's Consumer Assistance line, 1-800-551-4636, or by writing the Office of Public Affairs, Office of the Attorney General, P.O. Box 40100, Olympia, WA 98504-0100.

### Eagle Scouts at work



Eagle scouts took on a project to recondition and paint the Minterwood sign pictured above. The boys, from Boy Scout Troup #252 under the direction of Jonathan Bielanin, completed the project on August 4, capping the evening with swimming, food, drinks and a good time.

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**Tax Tips**  
by R. Marvin Keizur CTP

**When IRS doesn't have a clue.**

Sometimes, even the IRS doesn't understand how it arrived at the amount of money it says you owe. This occurs when amounts are posted to a taxpayer's account and no backup record for the calculation is maintained. Example: An inexplicable posting to the account can be caused when a carryback of a loss eliminates the tax liability but interest is still owed. What to do: Insist that the IRS provide you with an explanation of its calculation so you can check the accuracy. General rule: the more complex the missing calculations, the greater chance of error.

Here are a few ways to cut 1993 taxes: • Avoid penalties for underpayment of estimated tax; try to pay in at least 100% of prior year's taxes. • Bunch two years' deductions into one year. Take standard deduction in one year and itemize your deductions the next year. • Keep track of out-of-pocket expenses you incur in doing volunteer work for charity. • Pay your club dues in 1993 instead of 1994; dues are no longer deductible after 1993.

More next time.

**WIC program update**

The WIC program is now able to accept pregrant and breastfeeding women, infants and children up to age 3 years if found to be at medical risk. Risk factors include low iron count, change in growth patterns, food sensitivities or allergies, multiple antibiotic use, underweight, overweight and other considerations.

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**Key Peninsula Business Association News**

The association is discussing ways to refocus their efforts. Ideas voiced included fund-raising, creating a welcome packet, publishing a summer issue of a newspaper similar to the *Chinook Observer* from Longbeach which could provide advertising and information about recreational activities and topics of interest to visitors.

Claudia presented ideas from the **Futures committee**: promote business on the Key Peninsula, recruit new members, assess which association activities could be taken over by other groups, i.e., Christmas tree lighting.

Key Center library has copies of a pamphlet "New Small Business Resources-A Bibliography" which were handed out to members.

The association will again staff the bar at the **Flavor of Fall Auction** at the Civic Center.

(Information taken from minutes of meetings during August. Thank you to the Grandquists)



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Three candidates, Glen Pszczola, a Lakebay resident, Ron Quincy, from Rocky Bay and Ed Taylor, Vaughn will vie for election to serve the six year term for Fire Commissioner, Position 3, Key Peninsula Fire Department in the September 14 primary elections.

Ruth Bramhall and Hugh McMullan are running for the unexpired two years remaining of Position 1 from which Commissioner John Hendrickson was compelled to resign for medical reasons on July 14. This position will not appear in the primary elections because only two candidates have filed.

The two top vote getters for Position 3 will face off in the November 2 general elections as will those for Position 1.

Fire commissioners are responsible for overseeing the budget and operations of the fire district, which is supported by tax dollars. The chief and staff present a budget which is then approved with or without changes suggested by the commissioners.

Commissioners also help in staff hirings. They receive reimbursement for some expenses.

The NEWS encourages you to learn about those running for office, to register and most importantly to vote.

### Water main severed

The main water line feeding the Vaughn Post Office was severed by backhoe operator and construction supply company owner Jeff Charboneau as he was digging a ditch for a new electrical transformer. The water line originates at the Civic Center and crosses Jeff's property prior to reaching the post office. In years past he has asked both the Civic Center and the post office landowner to re-route the line. Civic Center board members responded that they only delivered the water to the edge of their property and where it went after that was up to other people.

Ed Taylor, President of the Civic Center, delivered a jug of water to the

post office on the day after the break. Employees were able to make tea but some complaints were heard about the lack of an operating bathroom. Several days later the water was still off and the complaints became louder. Somebody wrote a song about the great problem at the post office and some people discussed making some signs and marching in front of the building in support of the employees and their dire straits. But nobody seemed to fix the waterline.

The Postmistress arranged to have a big water truck driven to the site and when she notified the landowner that she was going to bill the cost to him, he then arranged to have a meeting with backhoe operator Jeff. At press time, the KPNEWS has been informed that the problem has been solved by an arrangement, but nobody is sure just when the water will flow.

### Open studio tour

Eight of the Peninsula's most popular artists will open their studios to visitors September 11 and 12, in the first open studio tour in Gig Harbor/Olalla. The event will provide an opportunity for patrons and art lovers to meet the artists in their work environments and to purchase fine art directly from the artists.

Included on the tour are three Olalla artists: Gary Jackson, metal sculptor, Pat Preuit, oil paintings of waterfowl and animals and Bill Murphy, wood and fused glass artist.

Gig Harbor artists include: Al Johnsen, painter and potter, Marilyn Schutsky, watercolor artist, Lorraine Phillips, watercolors, especially children, Nancy Rankin, impressionistic paintings and Carla O'Connor, watercolors.

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The Washington State Dept. of Transportation recommends that the project advance to the adoption phase with continued public involvement and include a thorough review of land use and access control issues.

In the short term (1995-1997) the following recommendations are proposed: safety enhancements (clear-zones, sight distances), shoulder widening and paving, move to adoption phase, initiate plan to improve Victor slide area (scheduled construction date: summer 1996), put Purdy into 6-year plan for access control revisions and congestion mitigation.

Medium term plans (1997-2003) include providing left-turn channelization at key intersections and providing signalization where warranted.

The study is also available at the Key Center library. If you would like to comment on the study, please contact: Ms. Paula J. Hammond, P.E. Transportation Manager WSDOT District 3 PO Box 47440, Olympia, WA 98504-7440

### -NOTICE-

The recycling bins behind Walt's Fine Foods in Key Center will have to be removed from the site.

We're sorry if this causes any inconvenience. The garbage that has been left around is too much to handle.

The removal will take place the first week in September.

## Obituaries (cont'd from p. 4)

### PATRICIA ROBINSON

Patricia Robinson passed away August 1st, 1993.

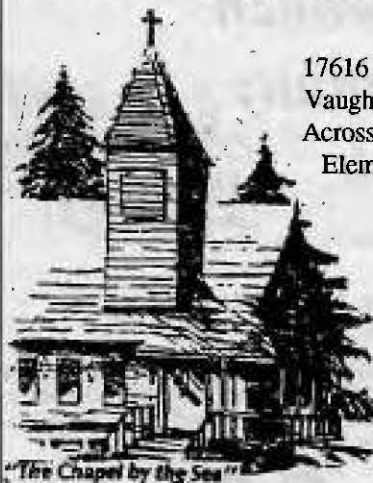
She was born in Minnesota in 1917 and lived in Longbranch for 23 years. She was survived by her husband Carl, former dockmaster at Longbranch Dock. They were active in all community activities.

She is survived by three daughters, Candy, JeJee and Lynn, 10 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

### MATTHEW GRANT EVANS

Memorial services were held Thursday, August 26 by the Rev. James Updike at the Longbranch Cemetery for Matthew Grant Evans who died August 21. He was 20 years of age. Evans was the son of Rhonda Froode and her husband, Paul, of Longbranch and Rick Evans and his wife, Candice, of Hawaii. Numerous other family members and friends who loved him grieve his passing.

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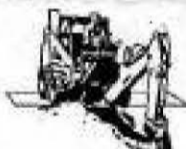
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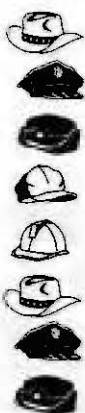
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