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Get ready for Reno Night!



Fundraisers at the Civic Center are always fun. And one of the most fun and exciting of them all is Reno Night! On Reno Night the Civic Center becomes a casino, with trained dealers. You can play Blackjack, Bingo, Chuck-A-Luck, Beat-The-Dealer and the Money Wheel. Enjoy the food and refreshments. Be there, November 8th, at 6:00 p.m. to midnight. It's a winner!

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CHRISTMAS BAZAAR!

November 29th

9:00 AM to 4:00 PM

Key Peninsula Civic Center

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VENDORS WILL BE HERE FROM NEAR AND FROM FAR.
LOTS OF GOOD THINGS TO SEE AND ENJOY
AND SANTA WILL BE HERE, THAT JOLLY OLD BOY"





UNDER MY HAT

by Irene Zimmer
Facility Coordinator

Moving into the holiday season is one of my favorite times! So many exciting and interesting things going on! The air is crisper, the leaves are beautiful colors, and those of us who forgot to turn back our clocks on the last Sunday of October are an hour early for everything!

The Civic Center presents the last "Reno Night" of 1997 on November 8th from 6PM to midnight. Come on down and join us for an evening of games of chance, good food, Bingo and musical entertainment. It's a great way to spend a Saturday night!

Then right after Thanksgiving is the annual Christmas Bazaar. Almost 60 vendors have signed up to show their craft-making skills, and to offer lots of goodies that will make wonderful Christmas presents.

There are many things being done around the Center. A new floor is in the offing for the Whitmore Room, the new construction should be starting soon on the bathrooms, gym ceiling and the storeroom.

The board approved putting locking

gates on both driveways. The gates are being made by Allen Yanity with help from Fred Ramsdell. Gates should help cut down on the covert night-time activities here. The gates will be locked after all events are over and opened each morning.

The President of the Civic Center, Mike Coffin and I will be running the kitchen for Reno Night. Stop by and try our great food items! Mike looks real sharp in an apron flipping burgers!

I want to personally give a whopping big thank you to Walt Malmgren for fixing the hand dryer in the men's room! I had ordered the part-needed to fix it over three and a half years ago, but a special kind of wrench was needed to install it. Walt made a tool that worked, and now all the guys with chapped hands from the cold air that used to blow out of the machine can be nice and warm! Thanks, Walt! All of us here at the *Key Peninsula News* want to wish you and yours the happiest of Thanksgivings!

See you next month!



THE FAMILY ROOM

As we continue our transition into the fall season and find ourselves spending more time inside the house, we may find an increase in time spent together as a family.

A news report - capturing 30 years of research - shows that what a family does is more important to a child's success than family income or education.

Among the most important things parents can do to help their children achieve, are to establish family routines for doing homework and chores. Eat meals together and go to bed at a regular time.

Read together a little every day.

Use TV wisely. Limit viewing on school nights. Help kids select educational, non-violent programs. Watch and discuss programs together.

Monitor other out-of-school activities. Working parents should make regular phone calls to an older child at home.

Express high expectations. Always offer praise and encouragement for your children's achievements.

Set a good example. Talk about drugs, alcohol, education and other values you want your kids to have.

Talk often and openly. Listen and help children solve their concerns and worries.

Keep in touch with the school. Be involved and stay informed about your child's progress.

Use community resources. Take

American Red Cross Seeks Financial Donations To Aid Victims Of Hurricane Pauline

The American Red Cross is seeking financial donations to aid victims of Hurricane Pauline. Although the American Red Cross is not accepting in-kind donations from the public, financial donations can be made to your local chapter. The Mexican Red Cross has requested shipment of clean-up kits and comfort kits, which are immediately being sent from the Red Cross warehouses in California and Texas.

The most effective way to assist persons displaced by Hurricane Pauline is to send a check to the Tacoma-Pierce County Chapter American Red Cross, PO Box 111028, Tacoma, WA, 98411. Please designate your check "Mexican Hurricane Relief". All Red Cross disaster assistance is provided free of charge and made possible by the generous donations of people like you.

advantage of after school activities. Seek health care, housing assistance, adult education and family and employment counseling, if needed. Source: Strong Families, Strong Schools; Building Community Partnerships for Learning. September 1994 (US department of Education, 600 Independence Ave., SW, Washington, DC 20202, 800/USA-LEARN)

November Calendar of Events at the Key Peninsula Family Resource Center

Nov. 4 - 6:30-8 PM Parent Network
(The Family Resource Center)

Nov. 5 - 9:30-11:30 AM
Healthy Families

Nov. 6 - 1-2:30 PM Grandparents
Raising Grandchildren (Key Peninsula
Library-Brones room)

Nov. 6 - 3:30-5:00 PM
Little Buddies (Civic Center)

Nov. 11 - 6:30-8 PM Parent Network
(The Family Resource Center)

Nov. 13 - 3:30-5:00 PM
Little Buddies (Civic Center)

Nov. 18 - 6:30-8 PM Parent Network
(The Family Resource Center)

Nov. 19 - 9:30-11:30 PM
Healthy Families

Nov. 20 - 1-3 PM Cancer Support
Group (Key Peninsula
Library-Brones room)

Nov. 20 - 3:30-5:00 PM
Little Buddies (Civic Center)

Nov. 25 - 6:30-8 PM

Family Fun Night - snack and fun activity for parents and children

Free Grief Support Group To Open

Two grief support groups to help people deal with the special problems related to the death of a loved one now have openings for new participants, according to Lyn Miletich, director of Mountain View Funeral Home and Memorial Park's bereavement support programs. All the programs are a free community service of Mountain View and are open to the general public. The groups run year-round so participants can start at any time.

The groups are: the **General Grief Support Group** that meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at 2 - 3:30 PM; and the **Adult (Over 18) Parental Loss Support Group** that meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 8:30 PM. All of the meetings are held in the Forest Room at Mountain View's main office at 4100 Steilacoom Blvd. S.W. Anyone interested can sign up or get more information by calling Miletich at (253)584-0252.

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Happy Thanksgiving

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Charitable Contributions

by Ed Taylor

Gifts to charity made by year-end are deductible this year. If you are planning such gifts, donate long-term capital gains property -- such as appreciated stock shares -- rather than cash.

This way you can obtain a deduction for the shares' full market value without ever paying gains tax on them. In contrast, if you made a cash gift you'd be left facing a future gains tax on the shares. With the stock market at a historic high level, now may be an excellent time to make donations of stock shares. With the new Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997, charitable gifts offer one way to reduce what you'll owe in April.

Revising your will?

Consider naming the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association. A small portion of your estate can really leverage the good work of the Association, and provide tax benefits to you.

At The Key Peninsula Civic Center Association we appreciate the fact that you support this organization because you believe in The Key Penin-

sula Civic Center Association mission -- to help people and promote community events including pioneer day, public forums, government services, other public functions and private use of the center. Your contributions support community youth programs, including:

Summer Fun (All ages to 12 years)
Skate night (Age 14 & under).

Indoor park (5 & under) Halloween Party Easter Egg Hunt.

We also recognize that, through careful planning, your gifts to The Key Peninsula Civic Center Association can benefit your family and provide you with substantial tax savings at the same time. We hope you will consider a bequest to The Key Peninsula Civic Center Association.

Some years ago the Bylaws of The Key Peninsula Civic Center Association were changed to allow for a Past Presidents Committee that acts as an administrator of funds collected for long term endowment programs. The interest on these moneys is used first for major improvements, second to maintain the buildings, and finally, if

funds are available, to help with the operations of the Association. The committee acts independent of the Association with the sole purpose of supporting the Association financially.

Give the gift that keeps on giving.

The Key Peninsula Civic Center Association is recognized by the IRS as a nonprofit corporation under 501(c)(3); all contributions are tax-deductible to the full extent allowed by law.



Winter Visuals, Donations Only

The Gig Harbor Key Peninsula Cultural Arts Commission (CAC) is sponsoring Winter Visuals on February 7, 1998. Why tell you so soon? We need to know who would like to participate. To date we have a Photo Journalist, Sculpturist, Computer Graphic Artist, Peninsula Art League Displays, Photographer, Quilter, Needlepoint and more. Admission will be free to the public, however, CAC will accept donations. The event will only be a one day affair. Set up is from 9:00 a.m. to Noon, Exhibit from Noon to 5:00 p.m., and Take Down from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Each artist will explain the process of their art. This will be a wonderful learning experience for all.

KEY DATES

BUSINESS / PROFESSIONAL GROUPS

KP Business Assoc.	Nov. 7 - 7:30 AM	Home Port Rest.
	Nov. 21 - Noon	Horseshoe Lake Rest.
Fire Fighters Assoc.	Nov. 25 - 7:00 PM	Key Center Fire Sta.
CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS		
Ashes	Nov. 6 - 10:30 AM	Key Center Fire Sta.
Boy Scout Troop #220	Thursdays - 6:00 PM to 8:00 PM	KPCCA VFW Rm.
Cootiettes	Nov. 20 - 7:00 PM	KPCC/Whitmore Rm.
KPCCA Board	Nov. 11 - 7:30 PM	KPCC/Whitmore Rm.
KPCS Board	Nov. 10 - 10:00 AM	Comm. House - Home
KPHC Board	Nov. 28 - 7:30 PM	Health Center
KP Lions Club	1 st & 3 rd Wed. - 7:00 PM	KPCC/Whitmore Rm.
VFW & Auxiliary	2 nd & 4 th Mon. - 7:30 PM	CC/VFW Room/Wm Rm.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Adult Literacy Classes - Call for Appointment 851-6552 - Gig Harbor
Angel Guild - Nov. 24 - 10:00 AM - Brones Rm./KC Library
Cancer Support Group - 3rd Thurs. - 1:00 PM - Brones Rm./KC Library
Children's Home Society Family Resource Center - Monday through Thursday, 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM, Key Peninsula Civic Center, Lower Level - Call 884-5433
Food Bank - Tues. through Fri., 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM Comm. House - Home
Hot Lunch for Seniors on Wednesdays at Noon - Comm. House - Home
Also food & clothing assistance. For More Information, call 884-4440, 884-4514, or 857-4780.

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

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

KP Baptist Bible Study	Wed. - 7:00PM - 8:30 PM	KP Civic Center
Overeaters Anonymous	Wed. - 7:30 PM	St. Nicholas Church
Parenting Network	Nov. 4, 11, 18 - 6:30 PM	Longbranch Improvement
Positive Parenting	Wednesdays - 6:30 PM	CHS - Civic Center
Seniors Exercise Program	Tues. & Thurs. - 8:30 to 9 PM	Comm. House - Home
WIC (Women, Infants & Children) Every Tuesday	8:00 AM to 4:00 PM	at the Civic Center in the Whitmore Room. Call: 884-3835 on Tuesdays for an appointment.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

KP Fire Commissioners	Nov. 12 - 7:30 PM	Key Center Fire Sta.
	Nov. 24 - 4:00 PM	Key Center Fire Sta.
KP Parks & Rec.	Nov. 10 - 7:00 PM	Volunteer Park Annex

SELF-HELP GROUPS

Alcoholics Anonymous - Mon. through Fri. 8:00 PM - Sat. & Sun. - 6:00 AM at the Key Peninsula Community Services in Home

Caregivers Support	Nov. 13 - 7:00 PM	Brones Rm./KC Library
Grandparents Group	Nov. 8 - 1:00 to 3:00 PM	Brones Rm./KC Library

Contact Norma at 884-2205 for more information.

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

SOCIAL & HOBBY GROUPS

Bayshore Garden Club	Nov. 21 - Meeting	Longbranch Improvement
Cancer Support Group	3 rd Tues. - 1 - 3 PM	Brones Rm./KC Library
Indoor Park	Tuesdays & Thursdays 9:00 - 11:30 AM	KPCCA gym
KP Historical Society	1 st Thursday - 7:30 PM	KP Historical Museum
LB Improvement Club	Nov. 19 - 7:00 PM	Longbranch Improvement
Peninsula Neighbors	Nov. 11 - 10:00 AM	Longbranch Improvement
Lakebay Fuchsia Society	Nov. 6 - 7:00 PM	Brones Rm./KC Library
Ruth Circle Meeting	Nov. 17 - 10:00 AM	Bible Study, Lunch and meeting at 12:00 Noon at the Longbranch Church
Senior Society Luncheon	Thursdays - Noon	KPCC/Whitmore Room
Vaughn Bay Garden Club	Call 884-5403 for meeting information.	

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KPCCA Regular Board Meeting

Minutes September 11, 1997

The meeting was called to order by president, Mike Coffin. Mike Salatino, chairman of the Past Presidents Committee, introduced eight other past presidents: Larry Nichols, Bob Schottland, Tom Van Slyke, Ed Taylor, Tim Kezele, Dale Loy, Stephanie Zampini and Dave Freeman. They have made initial contributions to the Civic Center Endowment Program in memory of Duane Fleming, a long-time supporter of the Center.

It was misc to accept the minutes of the August meeting, as corrected. It was noted the October board meeting will be held in the VFW room, as the Whitmore room will be in use. It was misc to accept Fred Ramsdell as new member representing the Home area. A letter was received from the Gambling commission denying the residency waiver. The treasurer's report shows we have a little cushion now after Pioneer Day.

MANAGER: We have a new roof on the fireworks stand. The McNeil Island crew will be here later in the month. The CHS room had an attempted break-in and now has new locks. There is a lot of night-time activity in the parking lot and around the buildings. Indoor Park is going fine. We have the permits for Reno Night. We have purchased 12 new 6-foot tables and 6 round tables.

NEWSPAPER: The paper made a small profit for August. Rent and phone charges for 9 months were paid to the Civic Center fund.

RENO NIGHT: Krys will start calling volunteers. Ed Taylor will be having a training class for the dealers October 22 and 29.

FLAVOR OF FALL: Claudia reported everything will be ready for October 4, and tickets are going fast.

HALLOWEEN PARTY: There will be no skating that night. The fire department will do spook alley again this year.

BAZAAR: Krys and Sandy will be working with Irene to get flyers out soon.

HISTORICAL: Thursday and Saturday the museum is open 1-4 and also by appointment. Tim reported the museum has received several pictures of Vaughn Bay. October 23 will be the fall potluck meeting. The topic will be early baseball history. It was misc to waive the fee for the room since the meeting is educational.

LIONS: Mike reported the spaghetti dinner for Kurtis Wolfe will be September 22 from 6pm to midnight. The Lions will continue to collect money for Kurtis even after the dinner.

BOY SCOUTS: Troop 220 is sponsored by the Lions. The leader has offered the troop's services to the Center.

SKATING: Fall season starts September 19, and family skate starts on September 21 from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

CONSTRUCTION: Dave reported the project has gone out for bids, and they will be opened on October 13.

FLOOR: Claudia brought samples of flooring for the Whitmore Room. The committee will bring a complete package of information to the October meeting.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE: They plan to meet next week and hope to have a list of nominees for the KP NEWS.

NEW BUSINESS: The roofs and gutters need repair. It was misc to spend up to \$1,000 for repairs. Cement posts have been set and are painted fluorescent orange. There has been a lot of activity in the parking lot and behind the school building and the board decided we need to have gates installed. A committee of Fred Ramsdell, Allen Yarity, Tim Kezele and Dave Freeman will be working on this. It was noted the subject of memorial plaques and mailboxes will be on next month's agenda. New members voted in: Robert Bosch and Barbara Granquist.

The meeting adjourned at 9:00 p.m.
Respectfully submitted,
Donna Bosch, secretary



Happy
Thanksgiving

TOPS NEWS

by Frankie Johnson

October found us busy, busy, busy!!! We decorated a beautiful basket full of goodies for the Northwest bathroom and donated it to the Flavor of Fall, and rehearsed and rehearsed for our super Fall Rally held at the Bremerton High School October 25, 1997. Since we were appearing as song leaders in nun costumes, it was a ball!! Those in our chapter who were not on stage leading the special songs were selling the raffle tickets to help raise funds for the international recognition days to be held in Seattle in four years. Our "Sister Act" was a big hit and we will be called on in the future to reprise the act. We had a lot of fun preparing for it and the performance was worth it. Our three TOPS "angels", our pre-teens Alana Middleton, Sarah Nixon and Samantha Schilpp were a big hit as they looked adorable in their costumes. Carol Bischoff was honored as chapter "Joy" She was voted on by the chapter members before the event as being the person who really lifts others and always has a willing hand to help in everything we do. She was in a special parade with other "Joys" and received a charm.

One of the best things to report this month is that three more members reached their goals. *Hokey!* Susan Davidson lost 82 whopping pounds, JoAnn Holmes lost 27 1/2 and JoAnn Cluver lost 17 3/4. They now are KIW (KOPS-IN-WAITING) for 13

weeks. At the end of that period they will be promoted to KOPS. They can choose to "graduate" at SRD or in the chapter. We congratulate all of them on this tremendous accomplishment. At this time, Susan has lost the most for this year and, having made her goal, she is a candidate to be our chapter Queen. We are very proud of Susan and both JoAnns. No matter how much you have to lose, it is a big achievement!!

In September our "best" for the month were Marie Schwenka who lost 12 1/4, and Gloria Kimmerly and Kathleen Cannon, who tied for 2nd place with a 10 lb. loss each. As a group we lost 81 3/4 lbs. for the month!!

We are coming into that time of year when so many people get the overweight blues due to the HOLIDAYS. You can go through them without a weight gain if you plan ahead and eat sensibly. If you need help and encouragement, TOPS is here for you. Just come on down to the Civic Center on Tuesday evenings at 6:00 PM and join in the fun and inspiration. We always have a program to educate or maybe have fun and be with others who share the problem of weight control. Recently we shared Oprah's new tape. She tells it like it is. Exercise has got to be in your plan.

For more info call 884-4102
C-U Slimmer

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES

TUESDAY EVENINGS, INDOORS AT THE KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER

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VFW Meetings

District 4 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at the Retsil Veterans Home on November 2nd, 1997. A luncheon will start at 12 noon, with the meeting to start at 1:30 p.m.
A meet of the Loyalty Day Parade

committee will be held at Bremerton Post 239 on November 4th, starting at 7:00 p.m.
DeaBee Blum
884-9982
Publicity Chairman



VETERAN'S VOICES

By Eileen Young

What a busy month! So much going on and not enough time!

First on the list is a big welcome to two new members of VFW Post 4990, Buzz Simon and Billye Smith.

Some more information on the new Tahoma National Cemetery dedicated last month in Kent. The director is Sandra Noguez - phone 253-413-9614. Information is available at that number but sites are not reserved. They are assigned at time of need. To honorably discharged veterans, their spouses and minor children there is no charge.

A big thank you to those in the community who stopped by the VFW booth at Cider Fest. Through your purchases you contributed to the fund to give Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets to needy families in our area.

Speaking of our booth, a very special thank you to post member Louie Aguilar for his generous contribution of hand made cradles and to Irene Woolfridge and daughter Roxanne for their beautiful doll quilt and sheet sets, also hand made.

Don't forget the 'Aisle of Honor' at the Vaughn Cemetery, November 11th.

The "TREES OF SHARING" will again appear in Walt's fine Food stores, placed by post and auxiliary 4990, for the community to participate in Christmas giving. Our veterans in Retsil and American Lake, many without kinfolk, appreciate being remembered with a comfort gift. Tags will be placed on the trees with suggested small gift items, (please do not enclose money). Show them we care, take a card, fill the request and make a vet's holiday season brighter! Thank you all in advance.

A very special lady, turning out

very special teddy bears, is making some equally special children very happy. The lady is Jean Barnes, wife of post member Bob Barnes and the children are any children in a traumatic situation. Her huggable bears have so far gone to Harrison Hospital (children's ward) in Bremerton, a Romanian orphanage and a service-woman's child in Bosnia. You have made a difference, Jean, many thanks.

Useful and important information. Post 4990 service officer, Stan Stemp - 253-884-2696.

State service officer, Dale White - 253-220-6191.

Tactical assessment center monitors VA health care complaints, the toll free number is 1-800-839, (this is a valid working number with only three numerals).

NOTICE TO ALL VETERANS: The VFW is an open organization for servicemen and women who served overseas during a time of conflict. Don't wait to be asked to join. There is no need for a sponsor, your sponsor is "Uncle Sam" who sent you there! We welcome all new members and their wives to our organization. **COME AND MEET US; THE WELCOME MAT IS ALWAYS OUT.**

Until next month, remember, the secret of getting ahead is getting started!

Get Out And Vote

It is not the policy of the Veterans of Foreign Wars or its Auxiliary to endorse any one candidate or political issue, but we do encourage everyone to exercise their hard earned freedom and right to vote. Please vote November 4th.

DeaBee Blum
Publicity Chairman



"Catch The Spirit"

Holiday Open House

Saturday, November 15th

Come visit the shop and see what holiday treasures are new for this season

Beautiful Decorated Theme Trees
Every wall and corner sparkling with Christmas color and lights!
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IN THE LIBRARY

WHAT IS A GOOD CHILDREN'S BOOK? A discussion by Sonia Jensen will take place at the Key Center Library, Wednesday, November 12 at 7:00 p.m.

The essence of a good children's book and its many features including theme, style, characterization, and illustration will be the subject of the presentation. A display and list of good books, some of Sonia's favorites, will be on hand. Sonia has taught children's literature classes at Northwest College in Wyoming and was also the Director of the Big Horn Library System. She presently works as a librarian at the Peninsula and Key Center Libraries. This free program sponsored by the Friends of the Key Center Library, will be valuable from many perspectives, for educators and home schooling families, for learning, entertainment, and gift giving.

A business meeting of the Friends will begin at 5:45 p.m.

New booklists available at the library: Culinary Delights in Fiction, Edgar Allan Poe Award Winning Mysteries, Amateur Sleuths, Mysteries Around the World, Ms. Mysteries, If You Like John Grisham Try These Books.

Santa's Secret Shop At Evergreen Elementary

Santa's Secret Shop is quickly approaching. The date has been set for Saturday, December 6th, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at Evergreen Elementary School.

The VPO will have a refreshment area where parents can buy bakery items and a beverage while their children shop secretly in another room. There will be volunteers to help your child select their gifts. A youngster can have a Polaroid picture taken with Santa and put in an attractive frame again this year for just \$2.00. Santa's Secret Shop is a fundraiser for the volunteer parent organization in which we also provide an opportunity for children to purchase gift items for their loved ones at very reasonable prices!

Put this date on your calendar, and make it a family fun activity. All the community is welcome!

For further information please call Cheryl McCarthy at 884-5000.

Happy Thanksgiving


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TO YOUR HEALTH
 by
William F. Roes, MD

As a physician there are certain words and diagnoses that you know people don't want to hear, even though from a medical standpoint they may represent treatable disorders. One such diagnosis is shingles, or more properly Herpes Zoster. Especially for my older patients, this represents a dreaded disorder. It shouldn't, as it is very treatable when caught early.

Shingles should be thought of as a late complication of chickenpox. Anyone who has ever had chickenpox can, at a later date, develop shingles. I've seen it occur 80 years after the initial episode of chickenpox. The theory is that the Herpes virus which causes chickenpox never leaves the body, but is left inactive in nerves near the spinal cord. Some stress in later life causes the virus to become active again and the result is a localized eruption we call shingles. Shingles is by nature, a unilateral disorder

expressed at the end of the nerve root it has infected. This means that the rash is only on one side of the body, and usually in a very localized area. It can be quite painful, but is more often burning or itching in nature. Sometimes the pain begins days before the blisters appear, which can make for the confusing clinical picture. The natural course of Herpes Zoster is to aggravate for 7-10 days then resolve, but the older the patient, the more likely this can become a chronic, unrelenting pain.

The good news is that this transfer to a chronic condition can usually be prevented if antiviral treatment is started soon enough. There are very effective (and expensive) treatments available but they must be instituted within the first few days to be effective in preventing post herpetic Neuralgia (lingering pain after shingles). If you think you have shingles, call your doctor, because a little prevention can prevent a whole lot of suffering when dealing with Herpes Zoster.

Speaking of viruses, we still have a lot of 1997 flu vaccine left. If you haven't gotten your flu shot yet come up to the Key Medical Center and Susan, Clara, Vickie or Cheryl will be willing to greet you with the sharpest needles in Key Center.

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Flavor Of Fall '97

This event is now a cherished memory for all the people who attended, almost 200 of us! We had a wonderful time, of course; the decorations put us in a festive mode, the food was delicious as well as beautifully presented, the accompanying

wines well chosen and the teenagers excellent waiters.

There was a plethora of auction items on the silent tables and the bidding was active. The tables were closed, one by one, under dramatic gestures from the auction coordinator, Kristen Bottiger. The oral auction went under way as soon as we had finished our desserts and, as always, we laughed a lot and bid a lot under the tutelage of our auctioneer and his smooth mouth. Then too soon it was over, but guests lingered at the tables, waiting for their turn to pay for the treasures. Claudia Loy welcomed us back next year, which, you know, will be here in a jiffy. As the tallying up was done of income and expenditures, it was evident that we had grossed an amazing \$19,000 for the Civic Center! It is \$3000 more than last year. So THANK YOU to everybody, whether you donated items, time and effort and/or participated in the festivities! We couldn't of course have done it without you. But doesn't it feel great to be part of such a caring and energetic group?

All the volunteers for the event agrees with our coordinator Claudia in saying: WELCOME BACK NEXT YEAR! !



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THE LAW COLUMN

by Michael Misner

It was a Monday and supposedly the first day of my client's personal injury trial for which she had been waiting nearly a year. Everyone was ready. My client had arranged to have the week off from work and all of our witnesses had made the necessary adjustments to their schedules so that they could testify. The treating physicians had arranged their busy practice so that they could fit in their testimony between treating their patients.

My client and I arrived at the courthouse in Tacoma on time and presented ourselves to our previously assigned judge's courtroom. It was at this time that the rug got pulled out from under us. We learned that a trial that should have been completed by the prior Friday was still in session and would be for at least another two days.

As a result, our judge transferred us to the office of the Court Administrator to see if there was an available court. Upon arriving at the Administrator's office, we found ourselves to be the fourth case in line as a result of other people finding themselves in exactly our situation. We waited until 2:00 in the afternoon for a court to open and when that did not occur, we were sent home and told to re-note the case for rescheduling. Last week, we got the word from the clerk's office that our case will be heard eight months from now with no guarantees of getting out at that time.

What is going on here?
With only 19 superior court judges, our county is unable to keep up with the number of cases that are being filed. Before one assumes that this is the result of a "litigation explosion" or a society that is "too litigious", consider first, the tremendous increase in our population in the last few years and next, remember that the

largest increase in case filings concern criminal matters.

Drive around our peninsula any time and you can't help but notice all of the cars on our roads. A weekday commute now finds traffic regularly backed up on the spit waiting to merge on Purdy Drive. This pattern is being repeated all over Pierce County. What is inevitable is that with more people come more issues the nature of which requires a legal solution.

Society, rightfully, wants to prosecute and incarcerate people who rob, steal and assault. Those cases take up court space. When cases involving divorce, adoptions, custody disputes, probate of estates, boundary line disputes, easement disputes, tax assessment disagreements, environmental violations, to say nothing of cases involving payment of debts, construction hassles and so forth, it is easy to understand why my client was turned away from the courthouse.

Next month, what is being done to address the problems facing an overloaded justice system?

Campbell's Labels For Education

Students at Vaughn elementary are currently conducting a label drive that promises to deliver free equipment. As part of the program called "Campbell's Labels For Education," Campbell's Soup Company is offering FREE equipment in exchange for labels and other proofs of purchase from Campbell's products.

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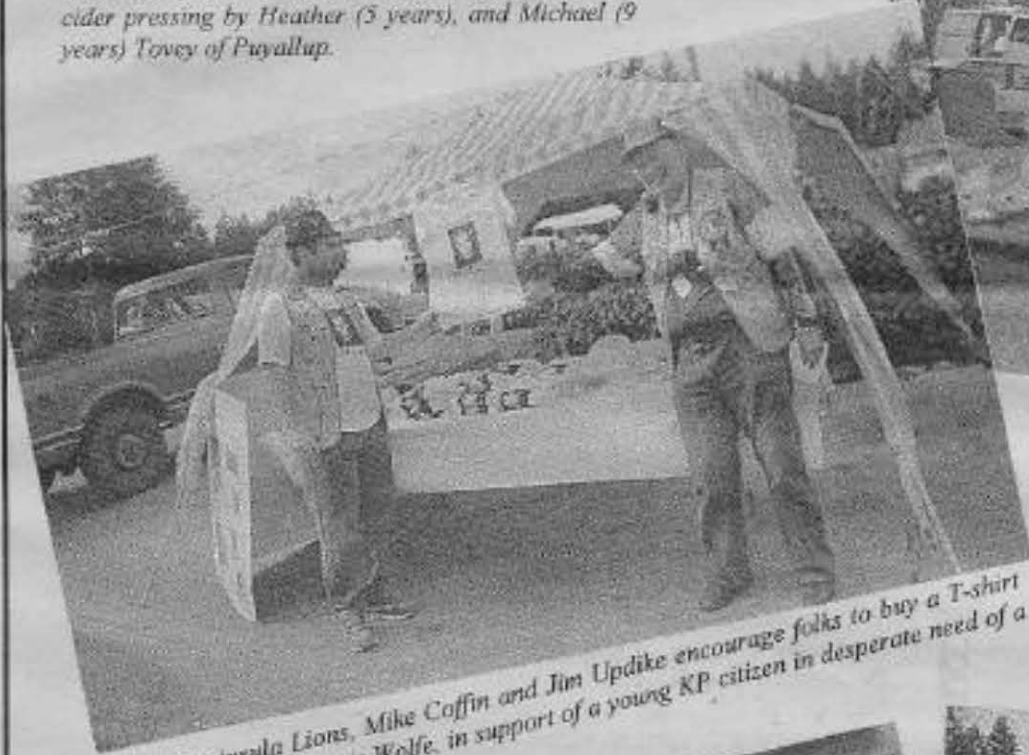


Chrissy Walker with her award winning biggest pumpkin.

Photos by Hugh McMillan



This is not the Chattanooga choo choo.



Key Peninsula Lions, Mike Coffin and Jim Updike encourage folks to buy a T-shirt with a photo of Curtis Wolfe, in support of a young KP citizen in desperate need of a bone marrow transplant.



Frankie Johnson does her face painting stuff on a willing "patient".



John Glennon and friends at the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District booth.

KP Park Hosts Scout Camporee

by Hugh McMillan

Rains abated for three days during the weekend of October 17 to welcome the first-ever Boy Scout camporee to be held at Key Peninsula's Volunteer Park. More than 255 Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts, and 105 adults, assistants, parents and admirers representing 25 Boy Scout troops and nine Cub Scout Packs set up an estimated 120 tents in well-organized troop campsites from which they sallied forth to participate in various competitions. One of these was the Troop Campsite Inspections for the "Narrows Award" given to the troop judged best in cleanliness, scout craftsmanship, scout handiwork, safety, and patrol spirit.

KP Park Commissioner Fred Ramsdell said, "We're so pleased to see all these young people enjoying our park, going through their training, and just being wonderful people. All of the scout people are so special, they're helpful, polite... and," injected Ramsdell's wife, Mary, "they are so clean; you won't find so much as a gum wrapper in the whole place."

Ham radio operators Brian Spinder, KA7 KUZ, and Karl Grote, KC7 PAI, ran the worldwide scout communications net Jamboree-on-the-Air. Bill Macaras, the Camporee's prime organizer and scoutmaster of Key Peninsula's Troop 220, the event's sponsor, said, "Saturday evening we became the very first US troop that our Japanese counterparts ever contacted. Three of our scouts were able to talk with them. Now we're in the record books." Macaras was amused that the scouts, "also contacted some girl scouts with whom they tried to make dates."

Activities included: "string burning" in which participants are timed for how long it takes a patrol to gather materials, light a fire, and burn a string suspended 18 inches above the ground; "guesstimate" where scouts are graded on accuracy of guessing the length and height of various objects; "log disassembly" on how fast they could cut off pieces of a log; timed and graded "knot tying" of various knots; "rescue rope throw" with timed accurate tossing of a rope length to a 'drowning victim'; patrols were graded on their accuracy on a "compass course;" and a relay race in "keep the spirit burning" required scouts to keep a candle burning while navigating an obstacle course.

The event was under the auspices of the Pacific Harbors Council which embraces troops from Federal Way to Chehalis. The Narrows District, home to Key Peninsula, Gig Harbor, and Tacoma troops, was joined by Boy Scout troops and Cub Scout packs from Puyallup, Lacey, Olympia, Graham, and Raymond, comprising representation from Valley Mountain, Lakes, and Twin Harbors Districts.

The fee to put on the three day event was \$5.00 per scout.

KP Parks' levy workers Barbara and Harry Nimrick were "thrilled that the scouts could use our park," and noted that, "this helps show how many different things our park can be used for. Some people think it's only for baseball."

The "dutch oven cookoff" was two contests, one for scouts, one for adults. Contestants could either cook a desert or main course which was judged for taste, appetizing looks. The scout winner received a dutch oven for his patrol.



Gig Harbor's Troop 282's Alex Musgrave working on his "Dutch Oven Cookoff" entry for the evening meal.

Photos by Hugh McMillan

Macaras thought the event, "went really well. We learned a lot. Among other things, the next time we do this we'll start organizing before August. Had we this time, we'd have had a lot more volunteers. We're extremely pleased with those who did step forward and help. We're starting our planning now for next year and intend to add more events and attractions. We're hoping to have a National Guard helicopter visit, to have the military put on displays, to have the fire departments demonstrate EMS activities, and the mountaineers to provide demonstrations. We're working on this right now. He added hopefully, "this depends, of course, on whether the levy passes and the park is still operating."

Macaras explained that the top five contestants in each competition, whether individuals or troops, received first place awards, the next ten got second place, and everyone else took third place honors. "In this way, every troop, pack, scout, and cub is a winner."

One thing's sure: this camporee was a real winner.



An overview of some of an estimated 120 tents housing 255+ scouts and 120 scouting adults seen through the backstop fence at Volunteer Park.



"Keep the spirit burning" contestant Craig Campbell of Fort Lewis' Troop 462, carefully juggling the flame toward the obstacle course.

Boy Scout Troop #220 News

On September 25, several Scouts received awards at a Court of Honor. Nick Quante received the Scout award, Dave Johnson received the Tenderfoot award, Joshua Duke received the Tenderfoot and Second class awards, Ken Burkart received the First class award and Anders Karlsen and Matthew Macaras received the Star award. These ranks represent months of study and practice. The boys had to learn and master many new skills including first aid, knot tying, various nature studies, compass use, camping skills and civic responsibility. The Scouts also had to participate in campouts, hikes and service projects as well as demonstrate Scout spirit in their daily lives.

The annual Scouting For Food drive will be taking place on November 8 and 15. This statewide Scouting activity helps provide much needed food items for those in need. Last year Boy Scout Troop 220 and Cub Scout Pack 220 collected more than three thousand items. We hope to better that amount this year. On Saturday, November 8, Scouts will be

knocking on doors and handing out paper bags. The following Saturday, November 15, the boys will return to collect the filled bags. These may be left on porches and doorsteps. All food collected will be donated to the Food Bank in Home. It is not possible to knock on every door on the Key Peninsula. If we miss your house, please call Bill Macaras at 884-3133 and we'll be happy to come get your donation.

Look for the Boy Scouts at the Bazaar at the Civic Center on November 29. We will be selling beautiful evergreen wreaths to raise money to purchase camping equipment, provide advancement badges and support the Scouting program.

For more information about Boy Scouts or Troop 220 please contact the Scoutmaster, Bill Macaras, at 884-3133. The Troop meets Thursday evenings, 6:30 P.M., at the Key Peninsula Civic Center. Visitors, boys interested in Scouting and their parents are invited to attend the meetings.



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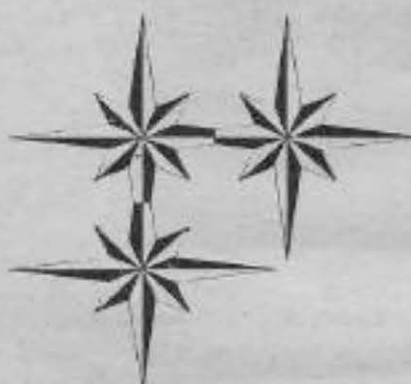




Matt Dowd of Lacy's Troop 007 speaking for the Jamboree on-the-air trailer/broadcast booth with "Jewels" in Florida.



Chris Burkart from Key Peninsula's Troop 220 takes a shot in the "Rescue Rope Throw" as a scout from Troop 245 looks on.



1997
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 November 29th
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Lions' Club sponsored Troop 220, with Joshua Duke chopping fire wood. Chad Burris, Ken Buskard, Nick Quante, Alex Ray ready to help.



Commissioner Edward E. Dye, Troop 123, Tacoma, making an inspection.

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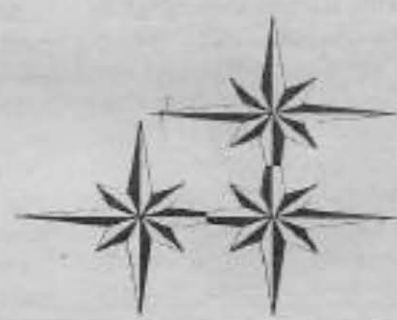
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Peninsula Schools' Education Foundation Sponsored Breakfast Another Success

by Hugh McMillan

The Peninsula Schools' Education Foundation sponsored its second annual successful fund-raising breakfast on October 14. This one was held in the new Inn at Gig Harbor. Keynote speaker, Microsoft executive vice president and chief operating officer Robert Herbold, held the attention of almost 200 guests at the \$400 per table, \$50 a guest event with his views of the future in academics and business. "His presentation," said Peggy Voight, one of the organizers, "was very well received."

The event was felt to be a real success. All proceeds have not yet been tabulated but it appears that some \$20,000 were raised ... or approximately twice as much as last year. All proceeds go to the Foundation's fund to support programs throughout the school district. As was the case with last year's proceeds, 75 percent will be disbursed to classrooms throughout the district for special projects not covered by district funding. Twenty five percent is dedicated to the Foundation endowment fund for support of continuing educational programs. For information on the Foundation and its support of projects in our Key Peninsula schools, call 851-7973.



Gateway photo/Tony Hazeman

Robert Herbold, executive vice president and chief operating officer for Microsoft, told breakfast attendees that there's no going back to the old ways - in business or education.

Tacoma Pierce County American Red Cross Announces New Phone Numbers

The Tacoma-Pierce County American Red Cross announces a change in chapter phone numbers. Please make note of the following numbers:

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Anyone needing information about health and safety classes, first aid and disaster kits, or any other Red Cross program can call the appropriate number as listed above.

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Peninsula Beaches You Are The Key To Protecting

Volunteers are needed to collect information about Rocky Bay and other shorelines on the Key Peninsula. A Citizen Shoreline Inventory was designed by a group of experts from local, state, and federal agencies along with several non-profit groups for the collection of shoreline information. So far, in Pierce County volunteers are collecting data about bluff ecology, slope, near-shore land uses, and the presence of bulkheads and other shoreline structures. The survey will provide a base line of data to track changes through time and may help identify problems. In addition, the Key Peninsula, Gig Harbor, and Island Watershed Committee is conducting a study of the Rocky Bay subwatershed. Upon its completion, it will be incorporated into an action plan for the watershed which will recommend management strategies for the prevention of polluted run-off. There is very little information available on the condition of shoreline habitat and virtually no information about Key Peninsula beaches. The

lack of data represents a large gap in evaluating the health of the watershed. Volunteers can assist the community by monitoring the shorelines of Rocky Bay or another beach of your choice. Adopting a shoreline requires that you monitor the beach four times a year, once per season. Information about the program is being presented on November 15 volunteers will train in the field to collect data on Rocky Bay. Training sessions can be also be arranged upon request. For more information, please call Mary Knackstedt with Pierce County Environmental Services at (253) 798-4660.

Ashes

We are going to have a meeting on November 6, 1997 at the Key Center Fire Station at 10:30 AM. It will be a potluck.

Please attend this meeting because we are voting on the by-laws and we need everybody there.

See ya,
Darlene Brown, President

Communities In Schools of Peninsula

CIS of Peninsula started its fall programs with a Town Meeting, co-sponsored by the Family Resource Center, and the Vaughn PTA. Community members voiced their opinions about our community strengths and weaknesses. People felt very strongly about appreciating the rural character of our community, but wanting more services, and especially wanting more activities for children and youth. The information we gathered at this meeting will be organized and made public. In December a questionnaire will be coming to customers of Peninsula Light, so they can put their opinions on paper. Then we will have something on paper to make the needs of our community known.

The next session of Family Night starts November 6th at Vaughn Elementary. The theme will be Family Health and Safety. Courses on First

Aid and CPR; neighborhood safety; earthquake preparedness; what to do when the lights go out; and holiday stress will be topics. For more information, call Terry Fandel, Family Night Coordinator at 884-4175.

An Adult Enrichment Program is also starting, in conjunction with our Afterschool Enrichment Program for children. This will include free job aptitude assessments and classes in job preparedness. If you need to get your GED, we will be starting a class at Vaughn Elementary. If you know an adult who needs help with reading skills, we can help get them a free tutor. We will also be offering aerobic dance classes, classes on how to cook on a budget, and other personal development classes for adults. For more information, call Penny Gazabat, Adult Enrichment Coordinator, at 884-9944.

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by Jeffrey W. Irwin, DVM

Cats are becoming increasingly popular and have finally surpassed dogs for the position of America's favorite pet. But cats come with their own set of species - typical behaviors which are just waiting to inconvenience us pet owners. One of the most frustrating and most common problem is inappropriate litter box behavior.

To some owners, this is no problem. If "Morris" misses the box or uses the wall or couch for target practice, he's just bought a one way ticket to the outdoors. But for other pet owners, whose cats will remain indoors under any circumstances, this is not an option.

Why do some cats have inappropriate litter box habits? The answers are as varied as their personalities. Medical disorders can cause cats to urinate and defecate out of the litter box. Cats with cystitis (inflammation of bladder) often have an increased urge and need to urinate. They often choose to do so in unusual places such as sinks, bathtubs, counter tops, beds and carpets. These cats often demonstrate pain while urinating and may vocalize with a mournful "meow". Excessive diarrhea from parasites, food related disorders and infections can cause cats to defecate outside the litter box. These conditions require a veterinarian's attention. All cats with inappropriate defecation and urination should have the urine and stool analyzed for medical disorders before a behavior cause of the problem is pursued.

A cat which is urinating or defecating in an objectionable location may be marking or merely eliminating. Urine marking is an innate, genetically based behavior which occurs in territorial, antagonistic, sexual or other highly arousing situations. A marking cat stands with his tail upright, and he urinates most commonly on vertical surfaces. During the marking procedure the upright tail often quivers. This behavior

is more commonly seen in intact males and females than in their altered counterparts. The sights, odor and sounds of outdoor cats may cause a cat to mark as does competition among indoor cats.

A cat that is urinating outside the litter box but not actually marking will assume a squatted vs. a standing position and urinate downward onto horizontal surfaces. Cats that urinate and defecate outside of the litter box merely for the purpose of eliminating, not marking, are doing so due to the instinctive urge of cats to eliminate in a variety of substances and locations (loose dirt, leaves, sand, etc.) combined with learned aversions and preferences. Cats very often will faithfully use the box for one form of excrement but avoid the box for the other.

A cat may avoid using the litter box if the litter of the box area is or has been associated with something aversive such as a new litter, a hood on the box, a dirty box, deodorizer, punishment, loud noise, feeding near the box, or a bout of painful cystitis. Whether or not a cat clearly demonstrates a litter aversion, most cats with elimination problems also show either a location or surface preference. Cats with location preference generally choose quiet and secluded areas. The most common surface preference is for carpeting, although some cats choose smooth surfaces such as bathtubs, sinks and linoleum. Emotional causes of housesoiling problems are rare according to many animal behaviorists. Separation anxiety (anxiousness that a cat experiences when its owner leaves it alone), can cause a cat to mark or eliminate outside of the litter box, and the introduction of new household members (new baby, spouse) may precipitate territorial marking.

Next issue, I will present treatments advocated by pet behaviorists for resolving elimination disorders and marking behavior in cats.

**A View From Home**

by Marty Marcus

There's an old saying that figures don't lie, but liars can sure figure. I'd like to use this and next month's columns to explore some examples that seem to indicate that the saying, while old, still has some validity today.

Starting with a rather long range view from Home, it appears as if the doomsayers are at it again. No, not the people who are warning us about the likely catastrophes caused by excessive global warming, but the industries spending millions to try to convince us that global warming isn't really happening. Even if it is, they say, trying to prevent it will cost billions of dollars and throw untold numbers of people out of work.

Of course, there is always the possibility that they are correct, but if one looks at their track record on earlier predictions, one would have to believe in the tooth fairy to give any credence to their latest barrage of statements. And it's not only industry lobbyists, but many academic and government economists have wildly overestimated the costs of proposed environmental regulations. Let's take a look at some actual numbers.

Take benzene, for example. In the seventies, the chemical industry took the position that it would cost \$350,000 per site to control benzene emissions. In a short period of time newer processes were developed that substituted other chemicals for benzene and the control costs plummeted to almost zero.

In 1993, auto manufacturers estimated that the new regulations limiting the use of CFC's in air conditioners would raise new auto prices from \$650 to \$1200. In 1997, it turns out the actual costs are running around \$40, with a maximum of \$400.

One of the industries screaming the loudest about the costs of preventing global warming is the steel industry. Back in 1976, when OSHA was proposing some new regulations on the use of coke ovens (the kind of coke used to make steel, not the kind some

people put up their noses), the estimated cost for the new equipment for just three companies was \$93 million. The actual cost was less than \$2 million!

In every case for which accurate data are available, industry lobbyists as well as academic and government economists have overestimated the costs of reducing pollution emissions by at least 30%, and usually by more than 100%. With this kind of record, why should we believe them now?

While these overestimation's of costs may not have been deliberate, they certainly point out problems in the accuracy of the system. One possible reason is that they have failed to take into account that when faced with new regulations, industries start innovating, trying new solutions to old problems, and often end up actually saving money in the long run.

Next month we'll look at some other numbers that show how much more it will cost us if we don't start to do something now to stop global warming.

Non-Profit Organizations

The Gig Harbor Key Peninsula Cultural Arts Commission (CAC) has been offered two computers, software included. The computers are in excellent condition. The donors have upgraded their systems and no longer need the equipment. At this time CAC does not have a facility wherein we would use them, so we are offering them to any non-profit 501(c)(3) organization. Please call Shirley Tomasi, 851-9462, if you are interested. Software details will be provided by donor.

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Read, Inc. Opens A New Clinic For The Learning Disabled

READ, Inc. will open a new state-of-the-art clinic for the learning disabled in a professional/medical building near the Tacoma Mall, on Monday, October 13.

The fully accessible facility, located at 4704 South Junette, Suite B, will include specialized diagnostic assessment rooms, teaching areas, and administrative offices, all tailored to the needs of READ clients.

READ is a new, employee owned, corporation that assists children and adults with learning differences, deficits or disabilities to excel in school and in the workplace. It provides a full range of professional and personalized evaluation and instruction for its clients.

The acronym "READ" stands for Reading Education And Diagnostics.

"For individuals who learn in non-traditional ways, READ provides new options for learning, to prepare them to enter the social and economic mainstream, ready to pursue a productive and satisfying future," said Barbara Peterson, president of the firm.

Peterson holds a master's degree in Education of the Deaf and an administrative credential.

READ was founded in July of 1997 by former staff members of Another Door to Learning. ADL was a non-profit agency that served individuals with learning disabilities for 20 years until it closed due to an untenable financial and management structure.

"We have nothing but praise for the

many accomplishments of Another Door to Learning and its founders, Judy Schwarz, Carol Stockdale and Les Elijah. Their dedication to professional, personalized client service is something we hope to emulate," Peterson said.

"In today's competitive environment, READ must now begin building on the best aspects of what ADL offered while at the same time bringing a real business sense to the overall management of our work.

"Our new facility is a step in that direction. It also incorporates many of the amenities ADL founders envisioned," she said.

Peterson says the new staff/owners of READ are working to ensure the long-term financial stability and professional integrity of the new organization through a dedication to improved service at affordable rates, new programming, highly trained staff members, and several new initiatives in assessment, documentation, and instruction—all of which are based on the most current research available in the field of learning disabilities.

Administrative staff include Nancy Spencer, Pamela Patalano and Kay Harlan.

Tax Tips



by R. Marvin Keizer CTP

Gifts made to charity by year end are deductible this year. You should plan your capital gifts by year end. This means that if you give shares of stock that show a gain you receive full market value as a charitable deduction.

You can obtain a \$400 a year child tax credit for 1998; \$500 for 1999. There is a capital gain rate reduction on sales on or after 5-7-97, of course, you need to look at the whole law as there are some if's and and's. Just be careful of the new changes in the tax laws, as you could be in for a nasty surprise.

Reynold's Roost



by Howard Reynolds

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100th Anniversary Of Vaughn Community Church

"The Chapel By The Sea"

by Joyce Niemann

The early pioneers of Vaughn held church services back in 1885, first meeting in a little log schoolhouse, quite often in picnic grounds with box and wooden benches and then at the Library Hall when it was built.

In 1886 came Archbishop Leigh W. Applegate. He had received some money from his mother's estate in England, and with it bought the Van Slyke lumber mill and the ground on which the church now stands. He produced the lumber from virgin stands of timber in his mill and men in the community donated the labor. That is how this little Swiss model church was made.

Reverend Applegate purposed to dedicate the church in memory of his mother. He was described as a tall, rather handsome man with whitening hair and beard, an Archdeacon for the Church of England, dignified and aristocratic.

The unique interior was limited by finances and habits of the pioneers using whatever there was at hand. The answer - SHINGLES. Dr. Thayer designed the shingle arrangement in two tones of brown to finish the walls. A simple pattern was blocked off between windows, which are of stained glass. Above the altar, also in shingles, are two large letters, A and O with a Greek cross in-between. There is a meaning here: alpha and omega, the beginning and the end. Beamed rafters take the place of ceilings. Brown stained gables are lighted by triangular windows.

As the building was nearing completion, one of the neighbors fell on the seat of one of the back pews, splitting it and hurting himself quite badly. The pew was not replaced, but left in his memory. It is not sure where the pew went during a remodeling in the 1980's.

When dedication day was near, everyone knew that a steamer (Susie) was chartered and would call at all docks and floats among the islands and points of Vaughn Bay, Rocky Bay and North Bay. The celebration lasted all day with clergy and singers coming from Tacoma. Reverend Applegate wore a white surplice and whatever else belongs to an archdeacon.

The first high school was also held in the parsonage until a high school building was built.

For four long years, the newly formed Ladies Aid worked to buy the bell and the 91 cents to pay for the bell rope. This bell still calls us to worship. The Ladies Aid also bought the first carpet and almost every extra decoration of the church by giving bazaars, ice cream socials and strawberry festivals.

There was a horse and buggy shed on the west line, used to shelter the transportation of those days and later some open cars. Early ministers grew big gardens where the lawn is now. A bulkhead has been in place for years, but not be-

fore a lot of church property had gone into the bay. Early church members from across the bay came by boat, some from as far away as Grapeview.

Tragedy overtook the Applegate family in Vaughn. The fine big mill, worth a small fortune, burned to the ground and the loss was a crushing blow. Reverend Applegate sold the church to the Presbyterians and no more was heard of the family.

So we can give Reverend Applegate the credit for planning the church's quaint Swiss outlines, and for building it as a memorial and also a thank you for building it at Vaughn. At this same time, realize that this was also a century ago and could have been forgotten. We salute the community spirit which pro-

vided the labor and the fine brand of brotherhood which has adjusted to differences of creed. We commend the faith and devotion of the longtime members who, throughout the years, have kept the lights burning and have gathered around them. The several generations that have passed up and down the aisles are gone again never to return. Gatherings that have increased, diminished and increased again.

From the first service, the story of God's love has been told and sung. Five generations of pioneer families have attended the Little Chapel By The Sea. Ministers have been of Methodist, Episcopalian, Presbyterian, Congregational, Baptist, Evangelical and Village Missions faith.

An Open House will be held on Sunday, November 16th from 2:00 to 4:00 PM at the Vaughn Community Church. Please join us.

Information from the book "The Chapel By The Sea" and Elsie Olson

Volunteers Needed To Deliver Holiday Meals

The Tacoma-Pierce County American Red Cross is looking for volunteers to deliver meals to homebound seniors on Thanksgiving and/or Christmas Day. This is a great way to brighten someone's holiday, as well as your own! Share the spirit of giving by donating your time and energy to make someone smile. To volunteer, or for more information, please contact Beth Elliott at 474-0400.

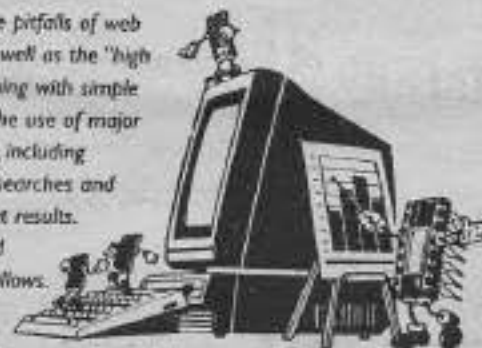


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Funding: Contributions

Trail Talk: PARCS will be sponsoring some trail cleanup projects this fall. Watch for notices.

News: PARCS, along with other groups, are working with Pierce County to secure the Elgin-Clifton site west of Lake Holiday as a designated "Open Space" area for the Key Peninsula. A group calling itself "Friends of Elgin-Clifton" have been meeting and initiating talks with County officials to move this closer to a reality.

Washington State Parks And Recreation:

Penrose State Park (884-2514) is

closed until March 27, 1998. For reservation for next April through September, call Reservations NW at 1-800-452-5687. No reservations can be made at the park directly. For more information call 1-800-233-0321. Clam and oyster season is over.

Joemma Beach State Park (884-1944) is open year round, from dawn to dusk, with 18 primitive camping sites, shelters, barbecue pits, vault pit, toilets, and boat launch. No reserva-

tions are required.

Special Item: Fish and Wildlife have cleaned up the Boat Ramp at the north end of Jackson Lake and put an imitation concrete porta-potti at the site. It would be good to have a group of volunteers in place to help keep this nice resource area clean. It's been a favorite dumping area.

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The Tacoma-Pierce County American Red Cross urges the local community to become involved in the Landmine Ban Issue. There are over 110 million active mines scattered throughout 64 countries and victims of these mines are not only soldiers, but also children, women, and other innocents caught in the midst of this horror. Your Red Cross believes now is the time to learn more about the devastating effects of these dangerous weapons and is making speakers on the topic available to area organizations. The hope is to raise awareness about not only the effects of landmines, but also the care of victims through rehabilitation and prosthetic

programs, and to educate the American people about international humanitarian law and humanitarian treaties that seek to protect people during armed conflict. The recent awarding of the Nobel Peace Prize to the American-based international campaign for banning landmines and its director, Jody Williams, reinforces the importance of this issue.

Please donate to the American Red Cross International Response Fund. You may send a check to the Tacoma-Pierce County American Red Cross Chapter, International Response Fund, PO Box 111028, Tacoma, WA 98411. For more information call 253/474-0400.

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