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# Levy issue fails; no money for park, Civic Center



by Megan Aprile

Funding for the next two years for the Key Peninsula Park district, which includes Volunteer Park and the Civic Center, failed in the primary election on September 18.

The vote for the Key Peninsula Parks levy offering was almost evenly split between yes and no votes. The levy would have needed a 60% voter approval rate for passage.

The levy would have provided funds for the Park district to operate for the next two years, replace the roof and heating systems in the Civic Center and build a covered picnic facility at Volunteer Park.

Money would have also been provided for program development at the Civic Center.

Virtually all community services provided at the park and Civic Center will be halted if the levy fails again in the general election in November.

The Civic Center is used by scouting, social and service organizations as a meeting place, houses the Key Peninsula NEWS, and is used by the community at large for special events. Wednesday

night

Bingo and Friday night skating are also held there. Volunteer Park fields are used by a wide variety of sports teams, including Key Peninsula Little League, PAA and others.

There is an extremely important consequence to this paper of the levy failing again in November; we will no longer exist. Free office space is provided to us by the Park District and the Civic Center Association provides financial and organizational support.

Without the Park District, there will be no Civic Center. Without the Civic Center, there will be no Civic Center Association, and without the Civic Center Association, there will be no Key Peninsula News.

## A park commissioner speaks to all of us

Key Peninsula Park Board president Daphne Daus submitted the following article to the NEWS.

The commissioners of the Key Peninsula Park District held a special meeting September 21 to authorize the placement of the \$145,000 levy on the November 6 general election ballot. The levy is the same one which appeared on the September 18 ballot.

I have been asked several questions about the park district's funding recently and thought I might share the questions and answers with you.

**What percentage of the district's funding is derived from rental income?**

Based on our current occupancy rate, about 20% of our budget comes from rental income.

**Why doesn't the district increase the rents to offset the expenses?**

The majority of the groups who use the Civic Center are non-profit organizations; Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, the VFW, the Senior Society, Narcotics Anonymous, Citizen's Against Crime, and others. These organizations perform a variety of community service functions. Their membership does not have the ability to raise large sums of money. If the rents were raised to the level needed to offset all expenses, it would no longer be feasible for these groups to meet at the Center.

**What about broadening the user base of both facilities?**

The commissioners have budgeted \$2,500 per year in 1991/92 to accomplish this task. We plan on having a brochure printed describing the facilities and dis-

tributing it through the Gig Harbor /Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and Penrose Park. We also plan to be listed in the Key Peninsula Business Association's brochure on the area. We will be aggressive about generating new business for the district. We will also be moving into the program development arena. We hope to offer a broad range of new programs to our residents during the coming biennium.

**That's great for the Civic Center, but what about Volunteer Park?**

This year our fields have been at maximum capacity during the week, though we did have a few weekends when the park was not in use.

Starting in 1991 the park district intends to sponsor some tournaments and provide additional recreation activities at the park - perhaps a field day, sports

clinics, or activities. The construction of a covered picnic facility adjoining the play area will be an attractive addition for families and other groups.

I strongly encourage any of you who have a question or comment about operation of the park district to contact a commissioner. I can be reached at 884-3503.

(Numbers of all the park commissioners are listed in the bottom right corner of page 2.)

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## Letters To The Editor

To the editor,

I am troubled. Seriously troubled. As much as I abhor paying taxes, I am troubled that if our voters do not ask me and other Key Peninsula property owners to accept the fact that there is no such thing as a "free lunch," we will all wind up with a horrific price to pay.

If we repeat our "penny wise, pound foolish" behavior at the polls in November as we did in September, I worry that we will continue to allow felons to roam our streets because we have no place in which to lock them up. I wonder if creating Citizens Against Crime (CAC) was worth it. I wonder if creating SafeStreets is really worth the effort. What, really is the point of supporting D.A.R.E. and other citizen groups which enhance the ability of our law enforcement people to catch the bad guys?

Why should those of us who volunteer thousands of hours for the community's best interests put ourselves to all that bother and loss of personal time, effort, and, yes, money.

A few tax dollars invested in law enforcement just might spare some of us a burglary, robbery, crime of violence, etc. which - rest assured - will cost an enormously larger amount. But for some reason, too many of our voters think that saving tax pennies will not ultimately cost them crime dollars.

I fail to see why our highly paid park board and KP Civic Center Association (total salaries: a resounding ZERO!) should put in all the hours, take all the abuse, give up so much of their personal time to provide facilities for all of us to enjoy. Why bother? God knows there are a lot more pleasant things to do.

I worry that if our park levy fails again in November, those tax pennies we "save" will cost us lots of big bucks.

Among other things, I wonder to whom I could send a letter to the editor; there will probably be no place to publish the Key Peninsula News if we close the door to what will doubtless become a leaking, unheated, decaying Civic Center. Where will Citizens Against Crime meet? Where will the KP Firefighters' Association hold its annual ball? What are the KP Lions going to do about the annual Citizen of the Year Awards' Banquet? These are just some of the volunteer organizations with which I am personally involved. There are many, many more users of the Civic Center. Maybe our kids could skate on the parking lot - in the daytime; there won't be money to light the lot at night.

The current heating plant at the Civic Center is an expensive-to-operate, constantly malfunctioning antique. By spending tax dollars now to up-grade it - particularly in view of constantly increasing oil costs - we will save enough to pay for it in time. At present, it is necessary to heat the entire building - even if only one small room is being used. The new system would heat only those rooms which are being used. That's a lot of bucks we'll not be wasting.

The roof leaks. Anyone who has lived with a leaky roof soon learns that the cost of a new roof is not nearly so expensive as the cost of the dry rot and destruction it can produce.

I've heard the ludicrous complaint that, "we built and operated Volunteer Park with volunteers, why do we need tax dollars to operate it now?" Maybe because not many "volunteers" have stepped up to mow the lawns on the playing fields lately, or offered to pay the light bill, or sent in a check to cover the estimated \$1,000-plus cost of vandalism to park property (gravel poured into the toi-

lets, doors ripped off their hinges, lights smashed, etc.) all because we won't provide the tax pennies to pay for a permanent care-taker.

I, for one, don't use Volunteer Park. Why, then, am I willing to pay those wretched taxes to keep it operating? Because I prefer to see our kids playing baseball, tennis, soccer, etc., than stealing to support other habits which are probably the product of not having anything better to do. I firmly believe that "idle hands are mischievous hands."

And finally, I feel it is appalling that less than 20 percent of our voters troubled to express themselves on September 18. I don't consider voting a "right" nearly so much as I consider it a *responsibility* of citizenship. My wife Janice and I have been in countries where failure to vote can get you a prison sentence. In some countries failure to vote earns a very substantial fine. And, of course, there are those countries where you *will* vote and you *will* vote as you are told.

We live in the greatest democracy in all of history. Until you have experienced first hand how miserable is the lot of so many other inhabitants of our planet, and learn that they pay much higher proportions of their income in taxes for much less, you cannot realize how very lucky we are.

On November 6, please enjoy the privilege and exercise the responsibility of voting. And think hard before pulling that lever. We really do need to support our park and Civic Center and we need to pay to take care of crime. In the long run, it'll be a lot less expensive than the alternative.

Hugh McMillan,  
Home

## Civic Center News

from the prez...

Winter is just around the corner. I hope you all enjoyed your summer. The circus in August was a real success for all who came and enjoyed the entertainment. The Park District and the Civic Center Association will attempt to have it again next year.

I hope you all voted on the levy. Community support is what will keep all of our programs intact.

The Flavor of Fall dinner and auction is on Saturday, October 6. If you can't attend the dinner, please come to the auction, as there are some real bargains to be had and some unusual items available. Of course the proceeds this year will go to help defray the cost of the new heating

system which is needed very badly. Just ask some of the people who used the gym last winter. It got very cold in there.

Roller skating has started again and the hours are from 6 to 7:30 pm and 8 to 9:30 pm on Fridays for all ages. Adults accompanied by children enter free. The cost is \$1.50 per session and 50¢ for skates.

The Halloween Party (October 31) for our children will again be put on by the same people who did such an excellent job last year; the Key Center Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. If you would like to donate to make the party a big success, please send your donation to the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association, P.O. Box 82, Vaughn, WA 98394, marked "Halloween."

"Flashback," (formerly "Oasis,") will be the entertainment for the Halloween dance on Saturday, October 27 from 9 pm to 1 am. The price of the tickets is \$7.50 per person. They are available at Sunnycrest Nursery.

Don't forget the Christmas Bazaar is on November 24, the Saturday after Thanksgiving. If you would like a table

for this one-day event, please contact Megan at the KP NEWS at 884-4699. The table prices are \$10 for an eight foot table space.

Our Civic Center Association meetings are on the second Thursday of the month at 7:30 pm in the Whitmore room (formerly the Gold room) and you are all welcome to attend. If you have any suggestions for enhancing a program or for a new one, please let us know.



Stephanie Zampini,  
president, KPCCA 884-9821

# Give burns the boot



by Robert Bosch & Hugh McMillan

On Saturday, October 6, from 9 am to 3 pm, Key Peninsula firefighters will host the Northwest Burn Foundation's "Give Burns the Boot" fund drive. KPPFD personnel and equipment will be at local businesses to collect funds to support the Burn Center. Contributions may also be dropped off at the fire station in Key Center as well. The firefighters ask that

you make checks payable to Northwest Burn Foundation.

Proceeds from the drive assist children and adults who have suffered burns and are in treatment at the Northwest Burn Center. It also provides funds for the hotel costs of out-of-town families of burn victims. The Foundation also provides matching funds and grants for fire districts' fire prevention programs.

This is the fourth consecutive year the fire department has worked to support the fund drive. The department also supports the burn camp held annually at Camp Easter Seal on the Key Peninsula at which burn victims enjoy sharing summer fun.

You are invited to drop by any location at which you see fire apparatus on display for free blood pressure checks,

information on the Burn Foundation, coupons for free cookies at McDonald's, and coupons for \$2.99 specials at Skipper's Sea Food Restaurants, which are co-sponsors of the drive.

Look for your firefighters at Lake Kathryn Village, Harvest Time, or Walt's Fine Foods in Key Center. Other teams of firefighters will visit the Longbranch Mercantile, D.J.'s Tire, the Home Store, and the ferry dock on Herron Island at random times during the day.

Contact Robert Bosch on 884-2222 for information.

## Key Peninsula Social Club addresses quality of life issues

The Social Club was established in 1920 by the residents of Home and meets monthly to discuss and initiate activities for the improvement of the community.

Meetings are on the first Thursday of the month at the Lutheran Church at Lackey Road and Key Peninsula Highway. A potluck dinner is shared at 6:30 pm followed by business at 7:30 pm, usually adjourning by 9 pm. Nancy Lind is president this year. The next meeting is October 4.

Current issues under consideration are land use planning, environmental concerns and use of Von Geldern Cove - Home bay off Carr Inlet.

Over the many years the group has been in existence, some of the issues confronted have been improved roads, roadside spraying, waterfront lighting, the Home Creek salmon run and the Fourth of July fireworks.

Residents of Key Peninsula are cordially invited to join us and help with the issues that affect the quality of life.

For further information call Nancy Lind at 884-3347 or S. Reuerford at 884-2487.

## Key Peninsula Community Services Board has opening for new member

by Hugh McMillan

The Key Peninsula Community Services [Foodbank] Board is accepting applications for board membership from Key Peninsula citizens. The new member will fill a position made vacant by the resignation for personal reasons of Michael Palumbo.

Application forms are available at Community House on the Key Peninsula Highway at Hoff Road in Home. Completed applications should be returned to Community House between 9:30 am and 4 pm Tuesday through Friday by November 12, 1990.

The 11 member Board meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7 pm in Community House. For information call 884-4440.

The Board extends its gratitude to Mr. Palumbo for his contributions to the well-being of KPCS.

## Single parent support group meets in Gig Harbor

The Single Parent Support Group meets the first Tuesday of each month at the Eagles Lodge in Gig Harbor.

In addition to monthly meetings, the group puts on adult and adult-and-child functions. The next event to be held will be a Halloween party.

A small donation is asked at each meeting to fund events. Single parents, whether they have their children living with them or not, are encouraged to attend. For more information call 857-7359.

## Homeschooling Association to meet

The Greater Gig Harbor Home School Association will meet Tuesday, October 9 at 7 pm at the Gig Harbor Christian Church in Gig Harbor. The topics to be addressed will be Team Teaching and Networking. Anyone considering homeschooling is welcome. For more information call 265-8210 or 884-2735.

## Peninsula Community Chorus accepting new members

The Peninsula Community Chorus will be accepting new members for its Christmas program. All voice types are welcome to apply and join.

The program will include sacred and secular works, and a major work with full chorus, soloists, and chamber orchestra. Composers featured will include Vaughn Williams, Holst, Charpentier, Bach and Christiansen.

Rehearsals will begin Monday, October 8 at 7 pm at the Gig Harbor Methodist Church, 7400 Pioneer Way. Call director Paul Elgin at 851-1852 for more information. Leave a message, including your phone number and address for mailing.

## Schedules still needed

Key Dates will be updated twice a year, in the fall and spring, when many groups change their meeting schedules.

Publicity or other contact people for local community, social and civic or service organizations: please return the following information to the NEWS if you want a listing for your group in Key Dates: the name of your organization; the name of a contact person; the current president or head-of-group; the day, time and place of your meetings; and any other information you want included in the listing.

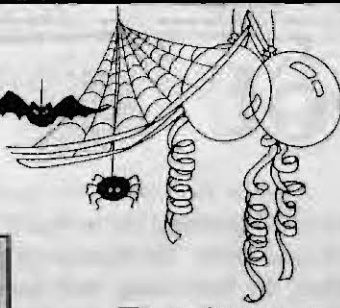
Articles about specific meetings and events are always welcome, but may not appear in the paper if they are received after the deadline. If you include an SASE with your information, we will mail you a deadline schedule.

Information can be mailed to KP News, P.O. Box 3, Vaughn, WA 98394, or left in the drop box by the Civic Center front doors.

## Key Dates

<b>business/professional groups:</b>		
KPBA	October 5, 19: 7:30 am	Huckleberry Inn
<b>civic organizations:</b>		
KPCCA	October 11: 7:30 pm	KPCC, Whitmore rm.
<b>childrens organizations:</b>		
Cub Pack 213 pack meeting	October 30: 7 pm	KPCC
Little League	October 18: 7 pm	Key Peninsula Lutheran Church
	general membership meeting	
<b>community services:</b>		
CPR classes	October 4: 7:10 pm	884-2222 for reservations
Food bank	Tues - Fri: 10 am-3 pm	KP Community Ctr., Home
hot lunch for seniors	Wednesdays: noon	" " " "
respite care	Wednesdays: 9 am-3 pm	KC Library, Brones room
<b>of interest to parents:</b>		
Homeschooling Association	October 9: 7 pm	Gig Harbor Christian Church information 265-8210, 884-2735
Peninsula School Board	October 11: 7:30 pm	ESC center, Pardy
<b>public meetings:</b>		
KP Fire Com	October 10, 22: 7:30 pm	Key Center Fire Station
KP Park Board	October 10: 7:30 pm	KPCC, Whitmore room
<b>self help groups:</b>		
Single Parent Support Group	October 2: 7 pm	Eagles Lodge, info 857-7359
<b>social/hobby groups:</b>		
Bayshore Garden Club	October 19: 1 pm	Longbranch Improvement Club
Historical Society	October 18: 6 pm - potluck	Longbranch Church
Key Peninsula Players	Mondays: 7:30 pm	KPCC
Key Peninsula Social Club	October 4: 7:30 pm	Key Peninsula Lutheran Church
Nutrition Day	October 23: noon	Longbranch Church
Peninsula Neighbors	October 10: 10:30 am	Longbranch Church
Ruth Circle	October 15: noon	Longbranch Church
Vaughn Garden Club	October 18: 10:30 am	home of Helen Wolniewicz program - wildflowers
<b>events:</b>		
A Day Exploring the Organ	October 27: 10 am-3:30 pm	UPS, Kilworth Chapel workshop for high school keyboardists
Ashes Rummage sale	October 20: 9 am - 4 pm	FD 16 bldg, Key Center
Bacon Bowl Police Benefit	October 27: kickoff 6 pm	Tacoma Dome
Tacoma Hogs vs. Seattle Badgers	- benefits various children's charities - tix \$8	for more information on the Bacon Bowl game or the dance following the game, call 927-8030
Fall Choral Festival Concert	October 17: 4 pm	UPS, Kilworth Chapel high school singers from the Pacific Northwest
Halloween Dance	October 27: 9 pm - 1 am	KPCC gym
Halloween Party	October 31	KPCC
KP Health Fair	October 20: 9 am - 2 pm	Key Center Health Clinic
"Steel Magnolias"	October 14: 2 pm	Performance Circle, Gig Harbor special performance sponsored by the KP Lions
Second Annual Community	October 27	South Kitsap High School
Peace Symposium	information - Dr. David Muga 1-876-1417	

## "Flashback" to play for Halloween dance



The variety group Flashback (formerly Oasis), will be featured at this year's Halloween bash at the Key Peninsula Civic Center on Saturday, October 27, from 9 pm to 1 am.

The band will play the big hits of the last fifty years. Tickets are \$7.50, available from Sunnycrest Nursery, Key Center or call 884-3937.

"Flashback" (shown at right in costume for a certain holiday) features three Peninsula High School graduates, Lynn McManus (Veitenhans), Neal Veitenhans and Terry Shaw (Veitenhans). Other members are Jim Cochran and Doug Baker. They have played extensively around the Northwest.



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## Halloween party '90

The all-community Halloween party will be held at the Civic Center on Halloween night.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will be organizing the party and running the games.

The Civic Center Association will be making a donation towards the party, but community support is also required to raise enough funds. Please support this fun event for the kids. Donors will be listed in the November issue of the NEWS.

## Angel Guild thrift store

Due to the fact that a better and larger storage building will be constructed for the Angel Guild Thrift Shop in downtown Key Center, the shop will not be accepting donations for the month of October only. The store will be open for shopping.

## Peninsula Thrift Store is open

The Peninsula High School Thrift Store (S.A.V.E.) has kicked off for another great year of work for the scholarship fund at the high school.

A tremendous thanks is extended to the community for its continuing support. A total of \$61,000 in scholarships was awarded for the 1989-90 school year, through the combined efforts of community sponsors and the thrift store.

Donations of used household items and clothing are being accepted at the store. For those of you who are new to our community, the thrift store is located at 14201 Purdy Drive NW, (in the old fire station below the high school).

Store hours are Thursday through Saturday from 10 am to 2 pm. Stop in and get acquainted with your neighbors! Thrift shops are a great place to look for Halloween costume items.

## Key Peninsula roads cleaned- thanks to local groups and businesses

### future clean-ups planned

The recent clean-up-a-mile project conducted along the highway from Purdy to Longbranch was a success, thanks, first to Dale Skrivanich of J & D Harbor Press and LaVonne Cartwright of American Underwriter's Insurance, who took the initiative and organized the event, and to the Key Peninsula Business Association for sponsoring it.


The many individuals, groups and businesses who cleaned up a mile of the Key Peninsula Highway were Fire Fighters Local #3152; Betty Coons (Mary Kay Cosmetics); Don and Cherie Mastro (D.J.'s Tire and D.J.'s Mini-mart); the Lake Minterwood Beach Club Association; Dale & Claudia Loy, (Sunnycrest Nursery); the Jim Blundell family, (Country Mouse); Meg and Joe Aprile (Key Peninsula News); Cindy Cashman-Dibias, Fran Dibias (Earthly Goods); Tammy Dumas (Tacoma Telco Credit Union); Tim Kezele (KP Parks); Glen Pszczola; Fran Kent (Key Accounting); Don Tjossem (Puget Sound Bank); and the Peninsula Hoofbeats 4-H group.

If you drive the highway, you may have noticed how much cleaner it is, or you may have seen people out cleaning it.

Judging from the trash collected, an lot of fast food containers, pop and beer cans, beer case boxes and cigarette wrappers are being thrown out of car windows. One can or wrapper thrown out the window may not seem like anything, but the amount of garbage turned in was enormous.

Dale Skrivanich has announced plans to make the clean-up a twice-a-year event, with the next clean-up already planned for spring.

How much trash will be picked up the next time depends on all of us.



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## KP Lions to sponsor performance of "Steel Magnolias"

by Hugh McMillan

The smash Broadway and movie hit, "Steel Magnolias" will be staged by Performance Circle on Sunday, October 14, at 2 pm.

The matinee performance, sponsored by the Key Peninsula Lions' Club as a fund raiser for its many sight, hearing, drug awareness and community-support programs, will include an after-show dessert and coffee meeting with the performers, all for \$12.50.

Because the theater holds only 100 seats, it would be wise to make reservations early by calling 884-3485, 884-3319, or 884-2539. Tickets are available at SunnyCrest Nursery and Puget Sound Bank in Key Center. The Performance Circle Theater is located off State Route 16 in Gig Harbor.

## Key Peninsula Little League to hold annual membership meeting

by Linda Hacker

Our first year was successful, fun and full of learning experiences! We appreciate the overwhelming support and encouragement the community showed at all levels, from our sponsors to each player! Thank you to all of you who supported us financially and/or with your volunteering.

We have great plans for our league's future and we want you to be a part of it. Your membership will support and assist

our children to be strengthened with the assets of sportsmanship, team playing, leadership, community pride and friendships.


Our annual membership drive meeting will take place this year on October 18 at 7 pm at the Key Peninsula Lutheran Church. Members will vote for new Board members for positions that are open. There is a \$5 membership fee. Please come! For more information, call Frank Harris, 857-5474.

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# Community events planned for October 20

Three local organizations, the Key Peninsula Health Center, the Ashes and the Key Peninsula Business Association have co-ordinated their events October 20. What a good idea. You can shop for interesting things at the Ashes rummage sale, stop by the Oktoberfest and enjoy the atmosphere there, and maybe some clam chowder - no, wait, have your cholesterol checked at the Health Fair before you have that clam chowder! Dr. Roes would say it wouldn't make any difference, but you never know. Read on for specific information about all three events.

## Health Center Fair - free tests

The Key Peninsula Health Center is sponsoring its ninth annual open house and health fair on October 20, from 9 am to 2 pm.

The center will be open for a variety of tests and services including cholesterol checks and flu shots. The Health Center is asking for open donations for these services, but all other testing will be free.

Diabetes screening, glucose tests, blood pressure checks, testing for emphysema, (which we encourage all our smoking friends to test for), and glaucoma

testing will all be available.

The Lions' club will be here to test hearing and explain their programs for hearing and vision preservation. Fire Department 16 personnel will also be on hand to demonstrate their cardiac defibrillator and "vial of life" program.

In addition, representatives of the Caregivers Group, Community House

and a local dietician and dentist will have information available. The Neighbor to Neighbor program and local family and mental health counselors will also have representatives present.

This year the Board of Directors of the Health Center will be present to explain their role in the health care of the community and to ask for your input and interests as they plan for new programs.

The Health Center Board is also sponsoring a raffle this year and providing coffee and cholesterol-free cookies for the day. It's a great opportunity to visit

## Ashes group Rummage Sale

A rummage sale is scheduled at the District 16 Fire Station in Key Center, on October 20 from 9 am to 4 pm.

Since this is also the time for Fall housecleaning, if you should find yourself with clean usable clothing, household items and odds and ends that you can no longer use, please let us know.

For more information please call Alice Palmer 884-3882 or Marie Schwenka 884-2221.

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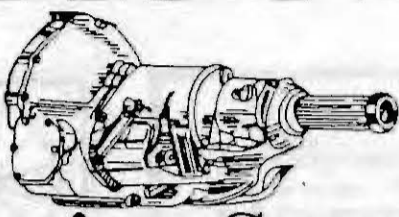

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# OKTOBERFEST!

October 20 at Lake Kathryn Village

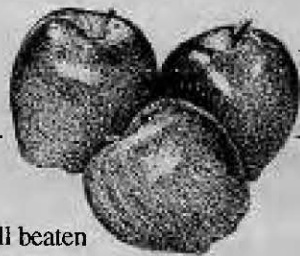


Wash those apples! Anyone with apples may bring them for squeezing, but come early.



Will anybody be able to beat Fred Ramsdell's mighty pumpkin winner from last year? Or did he outdo himself?

If you don't get all those apples squeezed, try some in this delicious recipe, which first appeared in "At Home on the Range," Janice McMillan's column in the NEWS. It's really good.

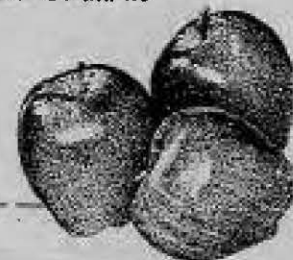


### Raw Apple Cake

- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 2 c. sugar
- 1/2 c. cooking oil
- 2 tsp. vanilla
- 4 c. diced raw apples

- 2 c. unsifted flour
- 1 t. salt
- 2 t. cinnamon
- 2 t. baking soda
- 1 c. walnuts, coarsely chopped

Add sugar to eggs; mix well. Add oil and vanilla and beat until smooth. Stir in apples, flour, salt, cinnamon and soda. Stir just until mixed. Gently stir in nuts. Grease and flour 9 x 13" pan and fill with cake mixture. Bake 1 hour at 350. Cut into squares.



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## A visiting doctor

Dr. Henry Martin-Del-Campo

by Megan Aprile

Like a lot of other readers, I enjoy Dr. Roes' column. In his September column, Dr. Roes explained that the health clinic had been chosen as a site in a new University of Washington program. Doctors are sent to rural sites as part of a fellowship program.

Dr. Roes wrote a little bit about the first doctor who would be visiting. I was intrigued by the fact that Dr. Henry Martin-Del-Campo gave up a practice in California to be a part of the UW program.

I talked with Dr. Martin-Del-Campo about his background and the factors that led to an unusual decision. Dr. Martin-Del-Campo began by explaining that when he grew up in Visalia, California, it was a rural area of 15,000 people. By the time he left his practice in Visalia last year, there were 72,000 people there, along with smog and water shortages.

Dr. Martin-Del-Campo had also reached a point in his practice where he felt he needed to make some changes. When he saw an ad in Family Practice Journal about the new fellowship program, a decision that was more than two years in the making was made. Interestingly, although the program was designed for doctors fresh from their residency, five of the fellows in the program are established doctors who felt, for one reason or another, that a change was in order.

Dr. Martin-Del-Campo said that when he was a medical student, he was one of those who "loved everything." When I did surgery, I was going to be a surgeon, when I did pediatrics, I was going to be a pediatrician.

Family practice was to be his choice, he said, because it is "challenging and exciting because of the variety. You may be dealing with a pediatric case one minute and someone with severe chest pain the next." He liked the concept of family medicine and taking care of the whole family. He felt the fellowship program was giving him the opportunity to add to his skills in family practice.

Dr. Roes had also mentioned in his column that the program would introduce doctors to the "challenges and difficulties of a rural practice." I asked Dr. Del-Campo what he thought those challenges and difficulties would be.

He said that a one-doctor rural practice is becoming more and more rare. Federal and state medical aid programs do not pay the real costs of providing service and the emotional demands of being an only doctor are high.

Dr. Martin-Del-Campo contrasted his Visalia practice hours of being on call one night out of seven and one weekend a month to the typical rural practice of being on call at all times. Dr. Martin-Del-Campo said he was there to help Dr. Roes, take over some of the practice and hopefully understand some of the frustrations and demands placed on a rural doctor.



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### Food basket contributions



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by Hugh McMillan

The Key Peninsula Community Services (Foodbank) welcomes donations of food, money, and services at any time but most particularly for Thanksgiving and Christmas food baskets. Contributions can be made at the KPCS Community House on the Key Peninsula Highway at Hoff Road in Home between 9:30 am - 4:00 pm Tuesday through Friday.

## \$34: What does it buy?

### Opinion

by Stephanie Zampini

A couple of cartons of cigarettes, a dinner for two; or how about a park and civic center building? The Park District levy is on the ballot again in November. This is not more taxes, but operating monies for the next two years. On average a \$100,000 property owner will be paying \$34 to be collected in 1991 only; nothing in 1992. This averages out to 5¢ a day.

We have something that a lot of other communities are crying for. The park, located next to the Key Peninsula Middle School, has lighted tennis courts, horse-shoe pits, a picnic area and ball fields. The ball fields have been fully used this summer and will continue to be in the future. These facilities need to be mowed, watered, cleaned and kept in good repair. A caretaker and supplies cost money.

The Civic Center Building is used for dinners, weddings, memorials, bingo and roller skating, to name some. Many or-

ganizations meet there also because all or part of the building can be rented for a nominal fee by anyone on the Peninsula.

The Civic Center is in need of a roof, heating system and painting. There are caretakers at the building who keep it clean, do repairs, take your calls and questions and in general make sure you have everything needed to put on a great event.

We all have a choice in November. To say yes to the levy and pay a small amount to support the park district or to say no. My concern is that some of the people who vote no will think that enough people will volunteer for fund raising to try to keep the Civic Center going. Those days have passed. A look at the park board budget for the building should be pretty convincing on that score.

Please look at the benefits a few dollars bring the community and vote yes. We are a small community and need to help each other.

## Arts and crafts fair



Each year, on the first Saturday after Thanksgiving, the Civic Center gym becomes a mini-mall of local artists and artisans offering a wonderful selection of hand-crafted items for you, your home or as Christmas gifts.

The things that aren't available are: the nice long drive into town, the crowds, the noise and the pressure.

The display shown above (from a previous year's fair) shows some of the lovely things you might find.

Contracts were mailed out on October 1 to everyone who had a table at the fair last year or to those who have already called about booth space.

The Arts and Crafts Fair, sponsored by the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association, will be held this year on November 24. Funds raised from the event this year will benefit the Key Peninsula NEWS.

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However, if you want to give some support to the paper, you may make a donation for your subscription. The NEWS is part of a non-profit organization and all monies are used to support the activities of the NEWS.

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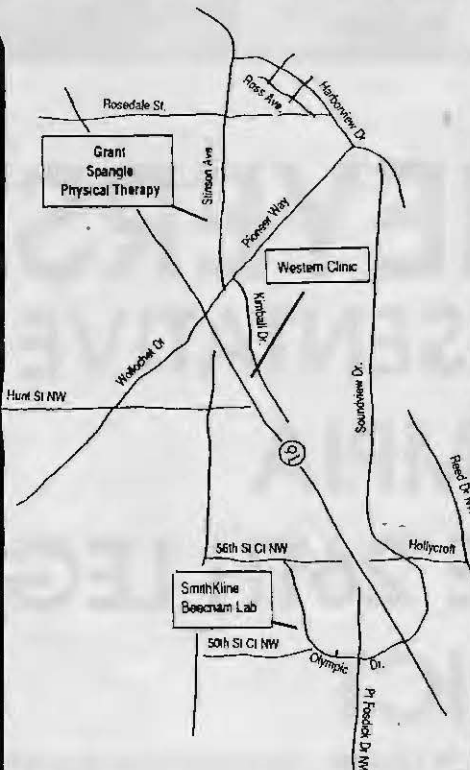


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Keep track of your progress - when you have completed the standards, your check for \$6 and completed log will bring you a Presidential certificate of achievement, a letter of congratulations from Arnold Schwarzenegger, the chairman of the President's Council, and embroidered embleon, and other items. Do something really good for yourself and your future. You'll feel and look better. These businesses are all behind you!

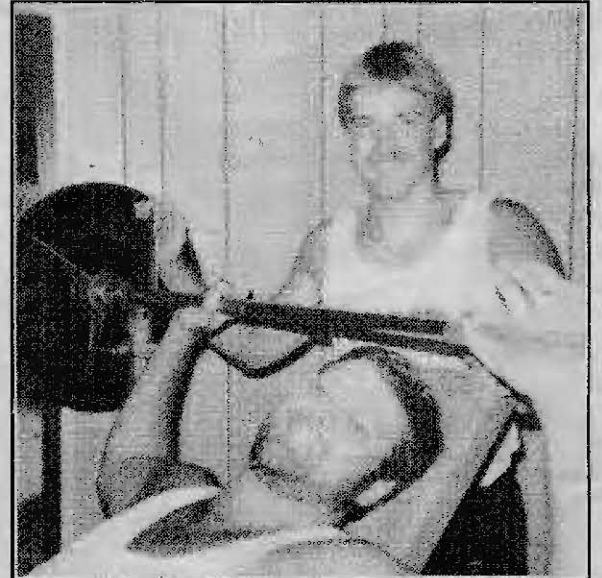
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The Key Peninsula News (team?) will be working on the fitness walking award. They urge you to join with them in getting fit.



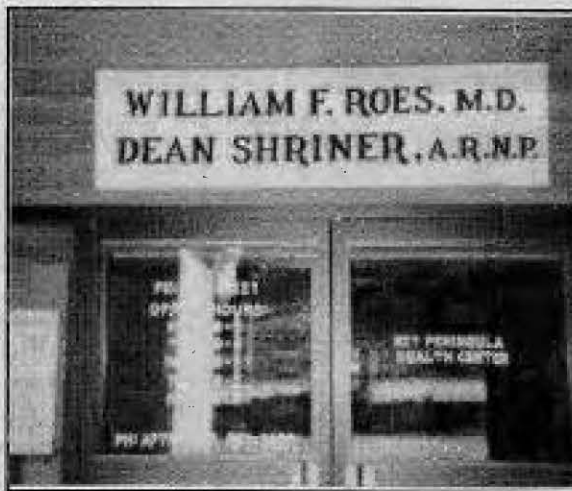
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- fitness walking
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# Weatherize!

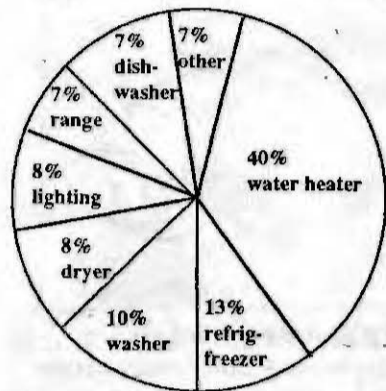
a series on home tips for saving energy

by Megan Aprile

The conservation of energy is bound to become an issue in the coming months. It will be talked about nationally because of the current situation in Iraq, and I suspect it will be talked about locally when winter heating bills begin coming in.

There are things we can do to cut down on the amount of energy we use; some of them are very expensive, but most are not.

Water heaters and other appliances can use up a lot of power. Northwest families spend \$300 to \$600 a year to run household appliances, according to the Washington Energy Extension Service.



If you own all of the following; water heater, refrigerator, freezer, range,

washer, dryer, dishwasher, portable space heater and lots of incandescent lighting, you possess the nine top energy consuming appliances.

The water heater takes the biggest piece of the energy consumption pie with 40% of the use.

Your water heater should be insulated well. If you have an un-insulated water heater sitting in your back porch or garage, it is costing you much more money than it should for hot water.

The pipes running to and from your water heater to your other appliances that use hot water can be insulated to save you money, particularly if they are running through an un-insulated space.

If you have a through-the-wall or window air conditioner, cover it in winter.

Changing from incandescent to fluorescent light can make a difference too. Fluorescent lighting uses less energy and the bulbs also last much longer than incandescent ones.

There is more information on all of these topics available from our local power company. Besides extensive hand-outs, there is a series of videotapes made by the Oregon State Extension Service on weatherization topics.

Look for more tips next month.

# Local utility has programs to help with weatherizing costs

Weatherizing your home not only will save you money, it can be partially paid for by incentive programs offered through Peninsula Light Company by Bonneville Power Administration.

Funding for the programs comes out of the rate base charged by Bonneville. It is in BPA's interest to offer incentives because the utility, which produces power for the entire Northwest region, is in what is known in the industry as "load-resource balance."

In practical terms, load-resource balance means the utility is selling nearly all of the power it generates. If there is enough conservation, the enormous cost of building new generating facilities is delayed or perhaps made un-necessary.

The amount paid toward weatherization was originally keyed to the measured heat loss in a home, but is now paid at a flat rate.

As much as the 70% of the cost of installed insulation and 45% of the cost of window treatments may be picked up by the utility. As you can imagine, the demand for the program is great, and there is a waiting list of around two years.

If you are interested in taking advantage of the incentives, the first step is to call Peninsula Light and talk to the conservation department.

Your name will then be placed on a waiting list. When your turn arrives, the utility makes a "house call," to take general measurements, which are compared against later bids.

After receiving a list of insulating contractors approved by Peninsula Light, you may get bids from any contractors you choose from the list. Once you have received the bids, they must be approved by the utility, who then authorizes the work.

Peninsula Light also offers a low-income weatherization program, sometimes working in conjunction with the Pierce County Community Action Agency. Call them for details.

Organizations can also get help with weatherization costs. Camp Seymour and the Key Peninsula Community Services building will be eligible to receive up to \$2000 to upgrade heating, insulation and windows as part of a weatherization project to benefit non-profit human services organizations.

Bonneville offers other incentives for homes conforming to its Super Good Cents standards. Most area utilities receive building permit lists from the county and mail out letters detailing those incentives.



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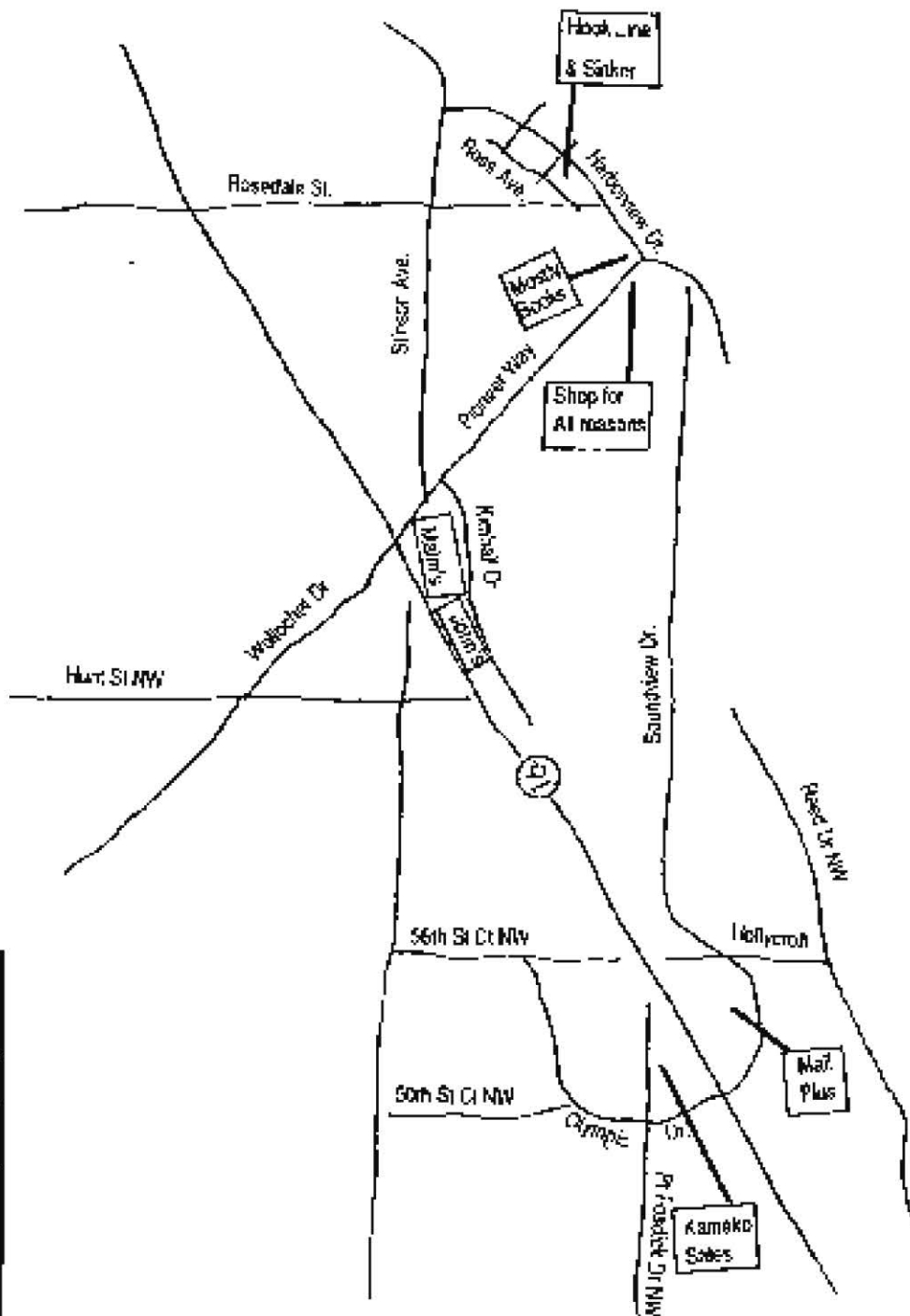
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## Park Board budget shows monies needed for next two years

The complete park board budget did not appear in our last issue, so we are reprinting the budget to show both income and expenses.

The budget formula used to come up with the levy amount is as follows:

annual operating expenses x 2 =	125,300
plus non-recurring costs	52,700
total	178,000
less annual income x 2	-33,000
total	145,000

(The amounts in the budget formula and multiplied by 2 because the budget covers a two year period.)

### Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District 1991/1992 Budget

#### Projected Annual Income - two year period

Civic Center revenue (\$10,000 per year)	\$20,000	
Volunteer Park revenue (\$4,000 per year)	8,000	
Investment Income(\$2,500 per year)	5,000	
<b>sub-total of income</b>	<b>\$33,000</b>	
levy monies (2 years collected in 1991)	145,000	
<b>Total Income 1991/92</b>		<b>\$178,000</b>

#### Operating Expenses - two year period

Civic Center (\$27,000 per year)	\$ 55,000	
Volunteer Park (\$12,700 per year)	25,400	
f/t district employees (\$6,000 per year)	12,000	
Program Development (\$2,500 per year)	5,000	
Insurance (\$11,500 per year)	23,000	
Advertising (\$1,000 per year)	2,000	
Interest Expense (\$1,450 per year)	2,900	
<b>Total Operating Expense 1991/92</b>	<b>\$125,300</b>	

#### one-time repair costs

Roof	\$20,000	
Furnace	13,000	
Chimney Repair	1,000	
Election Costs	6,200	
Picnic Area	12,500	
<b>Total Non-recurring Costs</b>	<b>\$52,700</b>	
<b>Total Expenses and repairs for 1991-92</b>		<b>\$178,000</b>



## Every Wednesday

### Remembering Hazel Heath....

by Frankie Johnson

I was talking recently with Louise Post who told me just how much our Respite program meant to her family, and how much she appreciated the loving care and attention her mother received. Hazel Heath, Louise's mother, attended Respite session from the start of the program in 1983 until shortly before her death at almost 99 years of age in 1988.

Respite gave Hazel a special place to go every week besides her church of which she was a regular member. I was director during part of that period and I remember Hazel's cheerful attitude and the way she always joined into the activities. The program seemed to give her an identity of her own, outside of her family circle.

We have room in the program for a few more participants. Pauline Longley, R.N., the current director, oversees the capable crew of volunteers who donate an average of four hours a month to Respite Care, which is what our program is called.

If you have a need to help or a need to use this service for someone in your care, please call for more information. Respite is held every Wednesday from 9 am to 4 pm. The cost is only \$10 for the day or any part of the day. Respite is partially supported by KPHC, the Angel Guild and donations. Call 884-9221 for more information.

## To Your Health

by Wm. F. Roes, MD



October is usually our busiest month at the Health Center as it marks the introduction of flu shots.

This year, the vaccine will cover three strains of viral influenza, A-Taiwan, A-Shanghai, and B-Yamagata. The immunity of these vaccines lasts about 6 months, so the health department recommends that they be given late enough in the fall to cover the spring flu season.

In accordance with this we will begin the vaccine on Saturday, October 20 at our annual health fair. This year the Board of Directors of the Key Peninsula Health Center has decided to provide the flu vaccine free for all Key Peninsula residents attending the Health Fair. After the fair, the cost will be a \$7.00 donation to the KPHC.

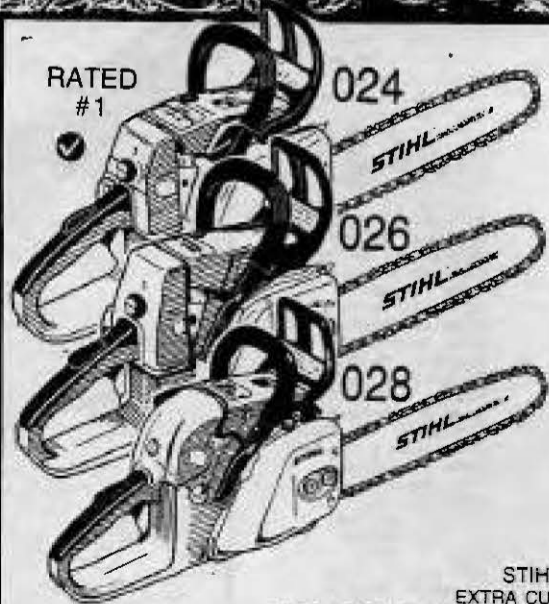
The health dept. recommends all adults over 65 receive flu shots, along with younger patients with significant diseases such as diabetes or emphysema. It's produced in an egg based formula, so those allergic to eggs should not receive it. We're "shooting" for 350 doses this year, so come in and get yours!

Besides the Health Fair and flu shots, we're also introducing another doctor for the month of October. Toby Sadkin, M.D., will join us for one month beginning October 1. She is currently a third year family practice resident at the University of Vermont's Family Practice program, and is interested in the possibility of settling down in the northwest. She'll be in the office Monday through Thursday, and should help lighten the load a bit.

Along with the free flu shots, the KPHC will be offering complimentary cholesterol screening on the day of the fair, so mark your calendar for October 20. Between the Ashes Sale, the Fall Festival at Lake Katherine, and the Health Fair, it's going to be a big day on the Key Peninsula.

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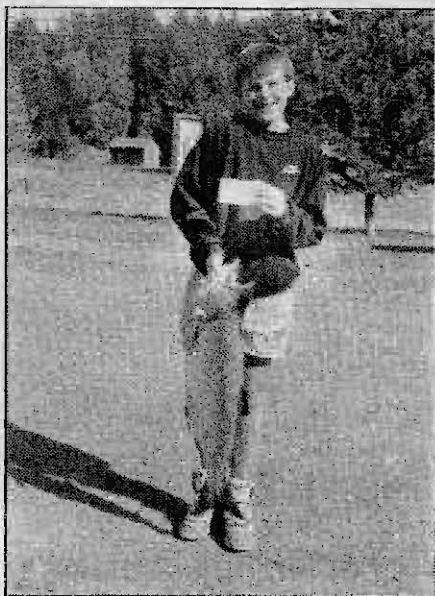
# Outdoor Sports News

## Salmon may become endangered species

This past spring the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes of Idaho, Oregon Trout, the Washington and Oregon chapters of the American Fisheries Society, the Northwest Environmental Defense Center and the American Rivers Council petitioned the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) to list five species of salmon as threatened or endangered under the Endangered Species Act of 1973.

Those species include Snake River spring, summer and fall chinook; Snake River sockeye and lower Columbia River coho. NMFS is expected to have a proposal on listing by the spring of 1991. A final decision is not anticipated until some time in 1992.

The Council is working with the four Northwest governors to set up a process that will bring the various interest groups together to work out a salmon management plan by February 1991, in time for next year's spring fish runs.



14 year-old David Schick holds his \$250 and prize-winning 16.5 lb. King Salmon caught at the Longbranch salmon derby.



## Gig Harbor rifle range dates

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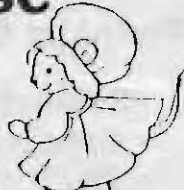
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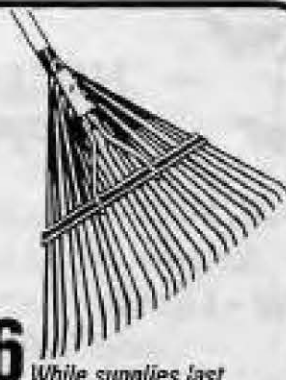


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### Why our "Oldtimer's Day" was a success

by Mary Seidelman

Having the event at the Longbranch Improvement Club this year gave more people the opportunity to see all the events. A big thank you to the Improvement Club.

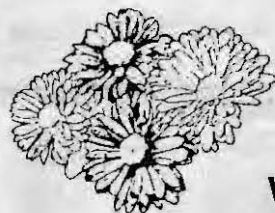
Quite a few craft people came out to display their wares. The music was great, starting at 1 pm and continuing to 8 pm. The auction pulled in quite a few people and then ended with the dance.

Dale Boquist and his group of loggers put on a spectacular show and held the people's attention for hours. Lauretta Tank helped by calling the events and kept the program moving right along.

There was a nice variety of events from the Horseshoe Competition to the wood carving, to the display of beautiful oil paintings. The gals working the kitchen did a fantastic job; turning out many great burgers and keeping the line moving along.

The Longbrancheros held the crowd during their program. The horses entered into the Barrel Racing were of high caliber - thanks again, to them.

A special note of thanks should go to Linda, from Key Peninsula Community Services, who made all those signs directing the people along the way. She spent many hours on them. There was a terrific working crew who put in untold hours; this cooperation made the event a success.



### FALL COLOR

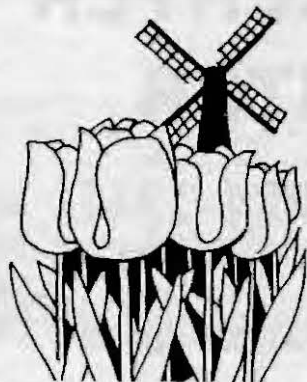
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### Happy 90th Bill Otto



Bill Otto, a life-long resident of the Longbranch area, recently celebrated his ninetieth birthday with friends and family at the Longbranch Improvement Club.

photo by Lee Stiles

### Happy spelling, KP NEWS

In the September issue, we had a picture page of Pioneer Day photos, including three of the "hold-up" of the Key Center Tavern stagecoach, and we want you to know that we got the names under two of those pictures right.

Under the third one, we improved upon people's names quite a bit. Delvin Mathis became DeWin Mathis; Earl Stanley became Earl Stankley and Sam and Corey merged into one human named Sam Cory. We apologize to Delvin, Earl, Sam and Corey.

While we are at it, the heroine shown on the Key Peninsula Players Pioneer Day float was Amy Adams, not Barbara Rippon as identified.

A Free Press: Democracy's Forum



NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK  
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### Fund established for Joanna Knickerbocker

Joanna Knickerbocker, who was hit by a car in May, remains hospitalized. A fund to help towards her medical expenses has been established. You may contribute at the Purdy branch of Puget Sound Bank.



by Cecil Paul

Fresh corn, cucumbers, tomatoes, lettuce, onions, beet top greens, Gravenstein apples and sugar plums are some of the goodies that friends have been dropping off at our house during these once-in-a-lifetime sunny days of summer. Even the bought items have been super this season.

We stalled the automatic scale at our favorite market with a 30 plus pound watermelon. Weighed it at home at 31 lbs., so we got a whole pound on the house, as they only charged for 30 pounds, the limit for the scale.

This has really been a melon year. We have not had one poor watermelon, and only a couple of not-so-good cantaloups. Either we are learning to pick the good ones, or the shippers are using a better system. If they are, it should be money in the bank for them. Happy customers make happy bank accounts. We remember watermelons that were about as tasty as a raw squash.

With October comes Huckleberry watching time. Will the days that are so nice for the swimmers shrivel and dry up the berries that have set on the bush? How we used to scan the sky, as day after day of blistering sun slowly wiped out our hopes for a good berry season. Sometimes an unexpected spell of rain poured new life into the shrivelling berries as pickers rejoiced.

Remembering picking hux until after Christmas makes us wonder weather the present hot weather is man-caused, or maybe it is just part of nature's cycle of life for this planet. Have you ever seen the barometer so steady, day after day? Even a occasional shower does not seem to change it. Sort of spooky!

## In the Library

### The Myth of the Ideal Family:

will be the subject of a talk by Stephanie Coontz, professor of history and family studies at The Evergreen State College. This free program sponsored by the Friends of the Key Center Library and the Washington Commission for the Humanities will be held Wednesday, October 10 at 7 pm at the Key Center Library.

Stephanie Coontz received the Governor's Writers Award for her work, The Social Origins of Private Life. Her talk on the subject will demonstrate that a bewildering array of family definitions, values and arrangements have been successful, historically and culturally. Using diaries, popular literature, philosophical works, as well as historical data and anthropological case studies, Stephanie Coontz will show new ways of looking at the history of family life and appreciating the diversity of family arrangements.

### Preschool storytime:

For ages 3-5 will continue through November 8, each Thursday at 10:30 am.

### Wall Street Journal:

For two years now members of the community have contributed a subscription to the Key Center Library. The rate at this time is \$129 a year with an increase slated for the end of the year. A special rate of \$198 has been offered for a two year subscription. This would amount to a savings of \$60. Anyone interested in making a donation for the Journal may contact Dory Myers at the Key Center Library at 884-2242.

### Current Issues:

Background reading for the conflict in the Middle East, "The Roots of Muslim Rage" by Bernard Lewis, professor emeritus of Near Eastern Studies at Princeton University. Atlantic, September 1990.

Four articles in the Talk of the Town section of The New Yorker, August 20 through September 10.

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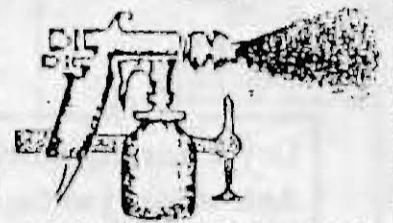
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# New ambulance arrives: will go to Longbranch



by Hugh McMillan

Key Peninsula's Fire Department accepted delivery in mid-September of a new Collins modular ambulance which was designed to meet the specific needs of the district's emergency medical program. To save on delivery costs, Captain Tony Brentin and firefighter Jim Glass picked it up at the factory in Kansas and drove it out.

The ambulance is now on-line and ready to respond. At their September 1990 meeting, the Board of Fire Commissioners voted to position the new ambulance at the Longbranch Fire Station.

When asked for his opinion of the new ambulance, paramedic Ron Wasmund said, "It is fabulous; that's the right adjective: fabulous! It allows emergency medical personnel more room to perform patient care. It has a CPR seat which greatly enhances the effectiveness of

KP NEWS photo by Hugh McMillan

Robert Bosch, newly certified paramedic currently serving as a resident volunteer, stands by the new Fire District 16 ambulance.

CPR work. It enables firefighters to make much more rapid response to search and rescue work because there is enough room for them to don their airpicks in advance of arrival at fire scenes. This could not be done with the other ambulances. We can carry extra backboards and an extra trauma box due to space factors. This is the ambulance of today. And it carries a six year/60,000 mile warranty."

The ambulance was paid for with money from the levy passed by KP voters in September 1989. Estimated cost of the vehicle at levy time was \$60,000. The department had to pay \$56,145.47, or 90 percent of the total cost, at time of awarding the bid to the vendor most closely meeting our specifications. Happily, that vendor was also the lowest bid. Total cost of the ambulance is \$61,760.02, a figure which does not include ambulance equipment, advertisement for bid (a State requirement), and attorney fees for contract inspection.

### In other developments relating to requirements of the 1989 levy:

Two parcels of land have been purchased, one roughly half-way between Stations 3 and 4, the Home and Longbranch stations, for \$33,271.75, the other near Station 1, the Wauna-Minter area, for \$34,821.79, for a total of \$68,093.54. This is \$11,906.46 less than the levy-time estimate of \$80,000 which more than off-sets the slight over-run on the cost of the ambulance.

A contract has been signed with the architectural firm of Snodgrass and Freeman architects firm for planning for improvements to the Department's Headquarters station in Key Center necessary to bring the structure and fuel tanks in line with Federal and Pierce County building and fire codes and to accommodate to the increasing demands placed on the district.

Because some of these costs will be based on hourly schedules (a more economical manner of handling the project), specific costs are not available at this writing but should be within the pre-levy estimate of \$30,000 for fuel tanks, \$13,000 for paving, and \$119,028 for facility improvements.

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## Flavor of Fall auction items

"Flavor of Fall" dinner tickets are sold out, but everyone is invited to the Auction following dinner.

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P.S. We are still accepting donations. To donate please call Claudia Loy 884-3937 or Ann Larson 884-3562. Donations are tax deductible.

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Bob & Ann Larson
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8. Roller skating pass for 1 year  
KPCCA
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Jerry Benoit
11. 12" decorated gingerbread house  
Gingerbread Creations
12. \$500 in materials for the new heating system  
Gensco, Inc
13. 6 hours pruning  
Tim Kezele
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16. Metal Weathervane  
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19. Chimney clean and inspection  
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21. Unspecified  
Burley Galleria
22. Decorated T-shirt  
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64. 8 lead crystal glasses  
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65. \$25 cash donation  
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67. Gift certificate to Bloedel Reserve on Bainbridge Island for 3 tours of 2 people each  
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71. \$100 gift certificate  
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72. 4 box tickets for Tacoma Stars 1991 Season  
Raleigh, Mann & Powell
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74. 2 apple pies  
Wendy Dolly
75. Hands-on guided tour to "How to crab & clam at Penrose" Spring 91  
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76. Assorted traverse rods  
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77. 1956 Honda 50 (may be viewed at Sunnycrest Nursery)  
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78. Many, many yards of upholstery, drapery & casement material  
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79. 1 month tap dance lessons for 1 adult  
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- **Bill Smitherman** initiated legislation to ensure that developers help pick up more of the direct and indirect costs of their work (Amendment to HB 2929).
- **Bill Smitherman** voted to make it illegal to pollute state waters and to increase civil and criminal penalties (HB 2494).

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# business briefs

Pat Blundell, whose Country Mouse store is located in the red barn just outside Key Center, has sold some of her original designs to crafts magazines.

Her wooden teddy bear Christmas stocking holder and portrait doll made with fabric paints and a photo transfer of the face, will appear in "Crafts" magazine in the months of November and December.

She will also have an Easter design in "Crafts," a Mother's Day design in "Crafts 'n Things" and a Christmas wreath design in "Crafting Today."

Pat said that some of the designs had come from projects she created in her classes, which she teaches regularly at the store.

Cindy and Mark Knisely's Country Home Daycare is moving to a new location in downtown Key Center. The Knisely's recently purchased a building and so they are moving from their rental location.

They operate one of the few non-home-based licensed daycare facilities on the peninsula. They are shooting for a November 1 opening at the new location.

Cyndi Cashman-Dibiase, formerly a teacher at Evergreen elementary school, and her husband Fran Dibiase are hoping to put out the first catalogue for their new business Earthly Goods at the end of October.

Earthly Goods will be an environmental product mail order business. Some of the products available will be recycled paper products, organic baby foods, alternatives to disposable diapers, energy saving light bulbs, and non-toxic, non-phosphated household cleaners.

All the products, suppliers and distributors were researched by Cyndi in order to select the best (most environmentally safe) offerings for the catalogue.

A local delivery service is also planned as part of the business.

The Bonneville Power Administration has set up toll-free hotlines to inform building professionals about new energy efficient products and technologies.

The hotlines, run by the Washington State Energy Office, will give utilities, architects, designers and engineers access to up-to-date information about products and technological breakthroughs, as well as access to technical experts.

The service can be reached at 1-800-872-3568; computer users can tap into the service's electronic billboard via modem at 1-800-762-3319.

The West leads the nation in new job creation, according to a panel of western economists surveying U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. Idaho, Washington and Oregon are in the top seven states.

A citizen-government task force will recommend better ways to deliver economic development services locally to businesses in Washington, especially in rural communities.

The Service Delivery Task Force will make preliminary recommendations about state-funded business development and retention services to the Legislature and to Governor Booth Gardner on November 1. A final report is expected by December 31.

The 1990 Legislature requested the examination as part of the Growth Management Bill.

## Tax Tips

by R. Marvin Keizur

Points paid on a loan used to purchase a home can be deducted immediately, while points paid on a home refinancing must be deducted over the life of the loan.

Make gifts to your children who are under age 14 so that each has \$1,000 of investment income per year. This is a way to shift income from your highly taxed return, to your child's lower taxed return. The first \$500 of investment income received by a child who is under 14 is tax-free because of the child's standard deduction. The next \$500 is taxed at the child's own tax rate and the rate is most likely lower than yours.

Keep good tax records. One of the best ways to save taxes is to keep detailed records of all your tax-deductible expenses. Good record keeping is the key to winning your battle with the IRS if your deductions are ever questioned. Now is the time to get your records in order. Set up a system that works well for you.


I just saw a cartoon which I feel you readers will appreciate. It pictures a group of IRS people around a conference table, the leader is standing before the group holding a handful of papers and is saying "This simplified tax form is vague, confusing and impossible for the average taxpayer to comprehend - congratulations!" How true, oh, how true.

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## Why I'm proud of America

Joel Wood, a 1989 PHS graduate recently won the "Voice of Democracy" Writing Scholarship sponsored by our local VFW Post 4990, and the VFW Post 4990 Ladies Auxiliary.

No people in the world can compare. No government is as great, no land as beautiful, no people as determined to rise above adversity. America, let the rulers of the world look to you to see what the people want. A government not controlled by some distant group, but by them, by the people they choose.

The democratic tradition has been maintained by the United States of America for over 200 years. Even in the face of such great adversity as the depression, America did not turn from democracy. Instead she struggled forward to break the bonds that held her, and rose to become a world leader.

America is a leader in human rights. Operating in the front lines of the war against oppression, she uses economic and political pressures to push the other countries of the world toward the individual freedoms that Americans take for granted. But America is not merely a country of individuals. She is a nation that can come together to accomplish a goal.

The citizens of America have shown their ability to unite for the common good. With such examples as World War I and World War II who could argue that Americans can not work together? That they cannot put their personal desires aside and support the country that gave

them the opportunity to be great.

Since its very formation America has been the land to opportunity. Providing all who come a chance to succeed. Immigrants from every part of the globe, from all walks of life, have come to America for their opportunity. The opportunity to create a better life, to get a fresh start, to make their dreams come true.

The world has changed greatly since America was first created. But the ideal, the American dream, remains ever strong in the people. Never give up. Strive constantly forward to achieve the greatness that you desire. In this country lies the capability to accomplish incredible greatness. We must only set our sights and begin the journey.

There are few countries on the world that are ruled by government so secure in itself and when it was created it was made so that it could be abolished by a vote of its subjects. Yet America has stood the test of time. The democracy created so long ago remains what the people want. And as the Eastern Block countries begin to turn their governments toward what America has been for so long. The proof is set out for all to see. Democracy is the peoples' choice.

Why am I proud of America? How could I be anything but proud of America? The unity of her people, the chance to succeed, the right she grants her children. But its more than that. It's something that can't be explained. A feeling in the heart, in the blood. Like a child proud of its parents, I too, am proud of America.

## Obituaries

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

*Charles E. McGinty, Sr.*

Charles E. McGinty, Sr., aged 69, died September 19, 1990. He was born on February 20, 1921 in New York, New York.

Mr. McGinty served in the U.S. Marines during World War II, and was a Marine Engineer in Commercial Shipping for 40 years, retiring in 1983. He was a member of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association.

He is survived by his wife, Rosemary J. McGinty of Gig Harbor, his children Ron Mack and Christopher Mack of Tacoma, Jane Smyth of Gig Harbor, Joan Fiano of Vaughn and Jonathan Mack of Tacoma.

A memorial service was held Friday, September 21, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Gig harbor. Remembrances may be made to the Franciscan Foundation, St. Joseph Hospice, PO Box 1502, Tacoma, WA 98401.

*Marietta E. Potter*

Marietta E. Potter died at age 74 on September 21, 1990. Marietta was a homemaker who had lived in Home since February 1982. Marietta was raised in Marshall, Michigan. She was married for almost 55 years to Galen P. Porter. They were married on September 25, 1935 after being high school sweethearts.

She lived in California for 47 years before moving to Home, Washington. She was Secretary of Job's Daughters guardian Council, Bethel #244 in Downey, California.

Family members include her husband, Galen of Home; son and daughter-in-law, Garry L, and Linda Potter of La Mirada, CA.; daughter and son-in-law, Gail A. Potter-Bonn and Karl H. Bonn of Lakebay; Grandson, Glen A. Potter of La Mirada CA.; granddaughter, Laura M. Potter of La Mirada CA.; sister-in law, Theobelle Mueller of Dearborn, Michigan.

Memorial Services were held on Friday, September 28 at Haven of Rest Chapel, Gig Harbor.

## Art News

### BalleTacoma announces Dance & Dessert series

Beginning Sunday, October 7, BalleTacoma, in partnership with Pacific Rim Restaurant, will present a series of "Dance & Dessert presentations at the BalleTacoma studio. Additional presentations in the series are planned for December 2, February 10 and April 14.

Each evening will begin with desserts, followed by a dance presentation. The October dessert will be truffles, completed step-by-step for the audience, followed by "At the Barre - Lecture/Demonstration." For reservations, (which are advised) call 272-9631.

### The Key display

The photographs of Joe Aprile, Key Peninsula NEWS photographer, will be on display during the month of October at the Key Dining Room.

### Artist-in-residence program to be expanded

The Washington State Arts Commission is expanding the Artists In Residence Program to include residencies by art critics, historians and other art scholars.

"Now the AIR Program can offer our sponsors an artist, who will teach and provide a model for the creative process, and a scholar in the arts, such as an art historian from one of Washington's universities or one of the fine art critics working in the media," said John Firman, executive director of the commission.

For further information, call Linda Bellon-Fishger, AIR Program Manager at (206)753-3861. Applications for the Artists In Residence Program are due November 2.

Art scholars of all disciplines may request an AIR application and guidelines by sending a postcard to the Artists In Residence Program, Washington State Arts Commission, 110 Ninth and Columbia Building, Mail Stop GH-11, Olympia, Washington 98504-4111, or by calling (206)753-3860.

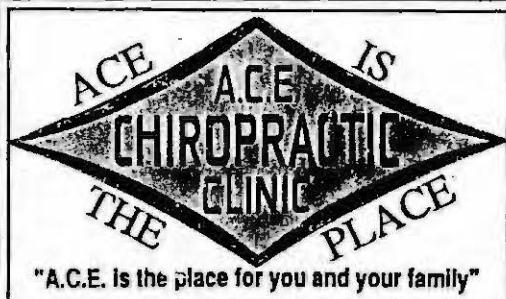
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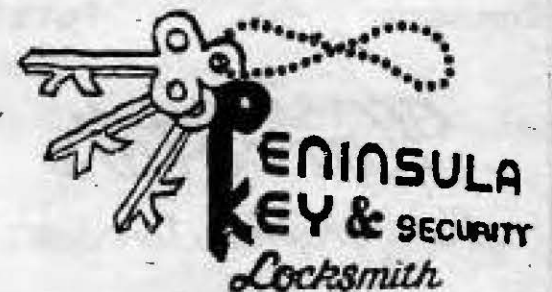
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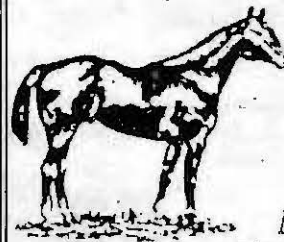
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Saturday workshops are also offered. Coming workshops are listed below. Reservations and deposit required. Sample projects are on display in the shop. Classes begin at 10 am. Call 884-2662 for information and reservations.

Halloween Centerpiece - October 13. A raffia scarecrow in a harvest setting. \$12 includes materials.

Shirt Painting (beginners) - October 20. Southwest design on cotton shirt. Shirt \$17, class \$12. (You will use our paints and brushes.)

Teddy Bear Door Plaque with music box - October 27. Good bazaar item or gift for child, \$10 includes materials. Make a musical angel decoration for an additional \$5 if you wish.

Tole Saturday - November 3. Lollipop turkey - lollipops form the tail and wing feathers on this wood piece. Class \$7. Wood piece \$12.95. Wood must be ordered by October 23.

Don't get the NEWS where you live? Subscriptions are only \$7.00 per year. Call 884-4699 or drop us a note with your name, mailing address and payment.

### FOUND

Found: male Australian shepherd near Key Center. Black with brown and white markings. Friendly and in need of home. Call 884-3686 (h) or 591-6803 (w).

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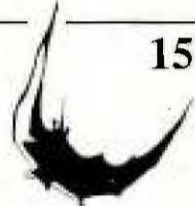



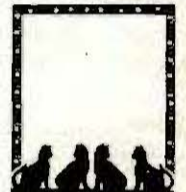
### KP NEWS ad rate change

Because of increased costs for printing, printing supplies and computer supplies, we regret that we must raise ad prices.

Effective for the November issue, ad rates will be as follows:

business cards	\$ 12.65
sixteenth page	18.98
eighth page	37.95
eighth page plus	50.60
quarter page	69.00
half page	126.50
three-quarter page	172.50
full page	201.00

# KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER EVENTS - - - -OCT. 1990

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	<b>1</b> Senior Board Mtg. 9 am Grange 7:30 pm	<b>2</b> NA gym walking 8-9 am	<b>3</b> Bingo 6:30pm	<b>4</b> CAC 7 pm NA	<b>5</b> Skating 6-7:30 pm 8-9:30 pm	<b>6</b> Flavor of Fall Dinner & Auction
 <b>7</b>	<b>8</b> KPCCA exec. mtg 7:30 pm	<b>9</b> gym walking 8-9 am N.A. 7-8:30 pm	<b>10</b> gym walking Bingo KP Parkboard Mtg 7:30 pm	<b>11</b> Seniors 11-4pm gym walking 8-9 am Seniors 11-4 pm NA 7-8:30 pm KPCCA Mtg 7:30pm	<b>12</b> Skating AA	<b>13</b>
<b>14</b>	 <b>15</b>	<b>16</b> gym walking NA	<b>17</b> gym walking Bingo	<b>18</b> gym walking Seniors NA Cootiettes 6:30 pm	<b>19</b> Skating AA	<b>20</b> Twilite Dance 9-1 am
 <b>21</b>	<b>22</b> VFW & aux 7:30 pm	<b>23</b> gym walking NA	<b>24</b> gym walking Bingo	<b>25</b> gym walking Seniors 11-4 pm Cootiettes 6:30 pm NA 7-8:30 pm	<b>26</b> gym walking AA Skating	<b>27</b>
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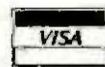
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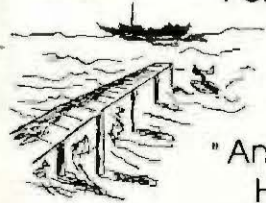
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