

Key Peninsula

NEWS

Voice of the Civic
Center and
the community

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Civic Center

Pioneer Day on minds, agendas

Pioneer Day is on many agendas and minds looking toward the Aug. 1 extravaganza.

Key Peninsula Civic Center will be home to the celebration, as it has been each of the last 20 years. Activities begin at 10 am with the parade, followed by opening ceremonies at 11:30 at the flag pole.

The rest of the day is filled with entertainment, food and contests, including a fish pond, Salatino Memorial Mudpit tug of war, beer garden, jazz band, science center exhibit, bingo and, new this year, karaoke. Booths are still available. Fred Haley will be grand marshal and the theme is "Puget Sound Waters, Our Heritage, Our Future."

Applications are included on page two of this issue. Parade entry costs \$2.

For more information, phone the Civic Center at 884-3456, Stephanie Zampini at 884-9821 or Marie Rock at 884-2355 or 884-3294. Questions about the parade may be addressed to Claudia Loy at Sunnycrest Nursery, 884-3937.

Tennis court work

Thanks to a work party headed by caretaker Nick Nichols, the tennis courts have been cleaned, gates installed and new nets put up. Due to the work and expense involved, the following user fees have been approved by the Civic Center Board: \$40 per year, \$10 per month, \$5 per use, subject to availability of the caretakers to collect the fee and admit the users.

Those who pay for long-term use will be issued a key to the gate. Some on the board wanted to keep use of the courts cost-free, but the majority pointed out that the courts at the park are free and that the quality of the Civic Center courts justifies the fees.

Roof work continues

Dave Freeman reported to the Civic Center board that all but about 10 percent of the main building roof has been replaced. The school building still requires considerable work, including gut-

ter repair. The chimney on the school building will be partially removed. Because federal funds for the new furnace will not be available until well into the winter months, complete removal of the chimney will be delayed until then.

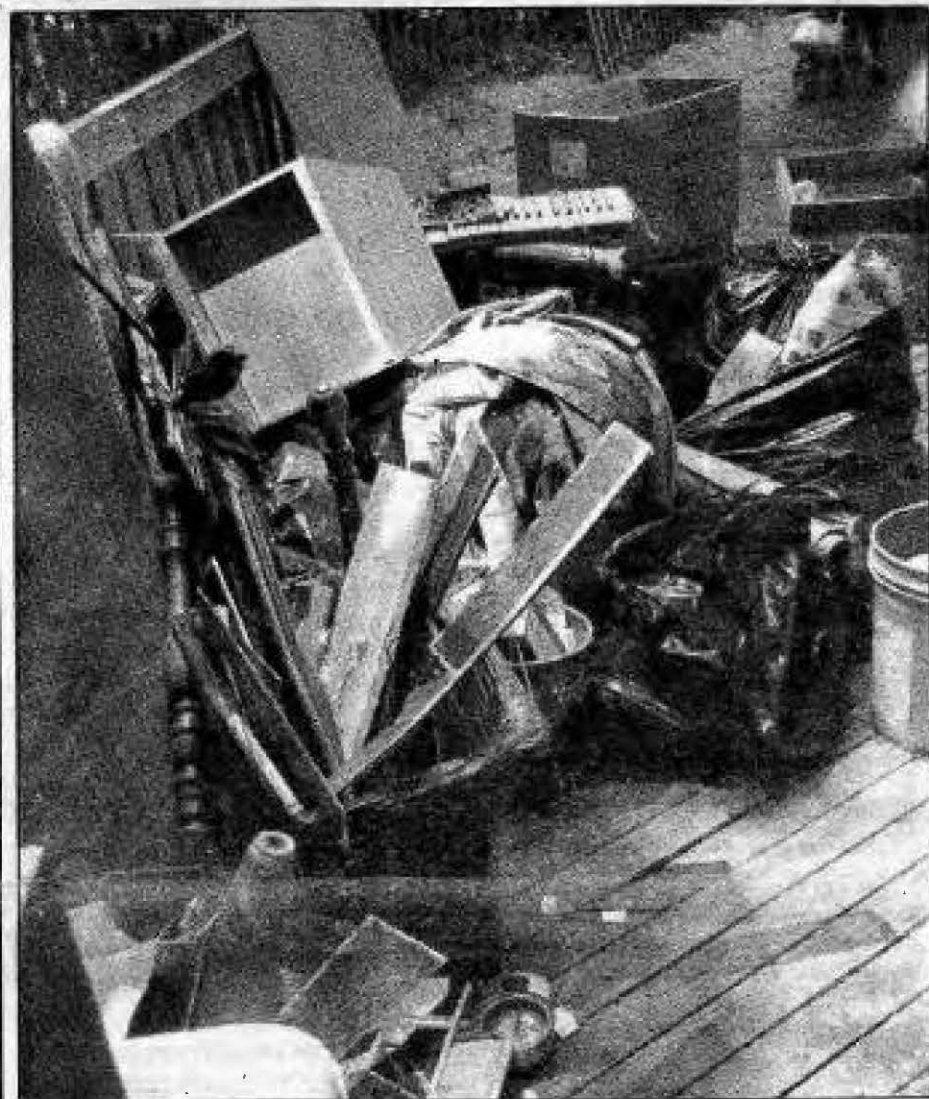
Volunteer help on this project is needed until it is completed.

Local history program part of Pioneer Day

Last year the first local history program at Pioneer Day was a success, and there will be a presentation this year as well. It will feature the same combination of history displays, presentations and a panel of long-time residents.

The program will be run again by Megan Aprile, with the help of Terese Jackson.

Shortly after the parade, the program will begin in the gym. The theme is early trades and businesses. Questions from the audience are an important contribution and those who come prepared with them will have the chance to hear answers about our area's history from the people who lived it.



Volunteers clean up after vandalism

This is some of the mess left after two young men trashed the Lakebay Community Church because they were "feeling rebellious."

See related story, page 3.

Photo by Hugh McMillan

District appoints two new principals

by Keith Stiles

Students from the Key Peninsula attending Peninsula High School and Key Peninsula Middle School next September will be led by new principals.

At PHS, long-time principal Dele Gunnerson and vice-principal Dave Wheeler are retiring June 30 and the district has chosen Jonathan R. Kellett of Oak Harbor as Gunnerson's replacement.

Meanwhile, at KPMS veteran principal John Robinson is also retiring June 30, and the district has selected his current vice-principal, Judi Cleghorn, of Lakebay, to head KPMS in future years.

Kellett, who has been serving as principal of Oak Harbor Junior High School since 1989, is married and has three school-age daughters. He is a 1978 graduate of the University of Idaho and

holds a master's degree in secondary school administration from Western Washington University. He taught in Oak Harbor Schools from 1979-84, and served as assistant principal there from 1984-89. He has also been recreation director for the city of Oak Harbor and been involved with various sports programs.

Kellett will be assuming leadership of Peninsula High at a time of substantial growth in student population and in the midst of a major campus rebuilding project.

The new principal at Key Peninsula Middle School, Judi Cleghorn, received her bachelor's degree from the University of Washington in 1972 after having attended Pitzer College in California and Goethe Language Institute and the University of Berlin in

West Germany. Following various teaching assignments, Ms. Cleghorn has been the assistant principal at KPMS since 1990.

Currently a selection process is underway for the appointment of new vice-principals at each of the two schools to fill the positions left vacant by the retirement of Dave Wheeler at PHS and the promotion of Ms. Cleghorn at KPMS.

In other local school news, work is continuing on the new Vaughn Elementary School which is expected to open this September on the high ground overlooking the current building location. At Evergreen Elementary, the district is interviewing architects to oversee addition of four new classrooms and a new, permanent gymnasium to that facility.

Key Peninsula Civic Center Association Officers

Ed Taylor, president
884-3600

Stephanie Zampini,
past president 884-9821

Dave Freeman, vice-president
884-2313

Howard Reynolds, v/president
884-4711

Terry Thomas, secretary
884-4685

Ann Larson, treasurer
884-3562

Key Peninsula NEWS

PO Box 3, Vaughn, WA 98394

884-4699

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

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able basis and may be edited if used. No
poetry, religious or political material.*

For information about the
Key Peninsula Civic Center
call 884-3456.

Civic Center

Abate plans dunk tank

ABATE motorcycle club will sponsor a dunk tank as part of the Pioneer Day celebration.

Besides giving volunteers a cool bath on a hot day, patrons of the booth will be supporting the Civic Center. Part of the funds raised will also go to the club, which promotes motorcycle safety and education.

Information about ABATE will also be available at the Pioneer Day booth.

New bylaws approved

The Board unanimously adopted new bylaws at its June meeting. The new bylaws include the following changes: including three representatives from each area instead of two, forming an endowment committee to invest possible large donations, majority vote on the possibility of authorizing a CPA audit, having two vice presidents.

KPLF rents school

Key Peninsula Life Fellowship received approval to rent the Civic Center school building for the coming year for its school. The fellowship will be painting and carpeting the rooms as well as paying rent on space that has rarely been used recently. There was only one negative vote on this rental. The VFW will continue to use its room for monthly meetings and has approved the school use.

Teen room continues

Gail Kirkendahl will keep the teen room activities going every other Friday night during the summer, 7 to 10 pm.

The activity is for middle school kids and costs \$3. Phone Gail at 857-5369 for dates and details.

Family skating

Family skating continues Sundays, 1:30 to 3:30, \$1.50 per skater. This is a family activity—please don't just drop off kids.

Volunteer dinner

A dinner to honor Civic Center volunteers is June 26, including chicken, lasagne, salad and a dessert buffet.

**SUPPORT YOUR KEY
PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER
through RECYCLING. Contact
John H. Wetzel for details
884-2772**

Civic Center - Cash Flow

INCOME		EXPENSES	
USER FEES	763.50	SKATING EXP.	308.74
MISC. INCOME	91.61	RENO NIGHT EXP.	107.80
INTEREST INC.	27.25	CARETAKER	2,206.97
ROLLER SKATING	361.48	ADVERTISING	183.32
DONATIONS	2,274.00	REPAIRS/MAINT.	604.00
BINGO	1000.00	PIONEER DAYS	70.00
TOTAL INCOME	4,517.84	OPERATING	1,486.95
		GROUNDS	235.29
		INSURANCE	6,000
		MISC	55.00
		TOT. EXPENSES	10,688.62

May - 1992

Pioneer Day Booth Application

**** \$50 deposit must accompany this application ****

food booth \$35; all others \$10; electric hook-up \$20

contracts will be mailed on receipt of fully refundable deposit

Game Booth Food Booth
 Exhibit Booth Other (explain)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ (home) _____ (work)

Organization _____

For information call 884-3294 Mail to PO Box 82, Vaughn, WA 98394

Make checks payable to Key Peninsula Civic Center

Pioneer Day Parade Application

Aug. 1, 1992 - theme - Puget Sound Waters, our heritage,
our future.

Name of entry _____ Sponsor _____

Person in charge _____

Address _____

Please check/circle appropriate description

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> FLOAT Length, Width | <input type="checkbox"/> BAND Attach description |
| <input type="checkbox"/> POLITICIAN Walking,
Motorized, Mounted | <input type="checkbox"/> COLOR GUARD
Separate, With unit |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MOTORIZED VEHICLE
Antique 30 yrs plus,
Classic, Decorated, Truck -
size ____, Other, attach descrip. | <input type="checkbox"/> MARCHING/WALKING
Military, Baton, Drill team, Jun-
ior, Other - attached descrip. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> ROYALTY Attach descrip. | <input type="checkbox"/> NOVELTY Attach descrip. |

PLEASE note any special parade position requirements

We reserve the right to reclassify entries into other categories. Categories listed may be subdivided for judging purposes.

INDEMNITY AGREEMENT

In consideration of the acceptance of this application, the applicant agrees to indemnify and hold harmless the Civic Center, the Key Peninsula Business Association and the Pioneer Day Parade Organization as well as all officers, employees and agents of those organizations, from any injury, damage or loss arising out of the applicant's participation in Pioneer Day activities.

Lakebay Church vandalized

by Hugh McMillan

Vernon Wiggers, the always upbeat pastor of the Lakebay Community Church, said of the vandalism that caused some \$25,000 damage to church properties on the weekend of May 30, "the day after, we had so many people helping to clean up the mess that we were almost polishing one another."

A 13-year-old and a 15-year-old, since arrested by Pierce County Sheriff's deputies, confessed to the crime. The two Lakebay juveniles previously had spent time in the Remann Hall Detention Home for youthful offenders.

The two ransacked virtually every room in the building, smashing stained glass windows, dumping over the organ, snapping an electronic musical keyboard and its circuitry boards, spraying carpeting with fire extinguishers,

demolishing the kitchen complete to ripping out the dishwasher; and breaking plumbing, which caused substantial water damage to the floor and walls.

After helping themselves to hotdogs and ice cream, they used chocolate syrup to scrawl what appeared to be satanic graphics on church walls.

The two were spotted about 4:00 am walking away from the church by a neighbor whose dog's alert barking had wakened her. When asked by deputies why they had caused the destruction, the two said they were, "just feeling rebellious."

Sadly noting that one of the youths had some time ago been affiliated with one of the church's youth programs, pastor Wiggers said, "I guess you just can't save them all. But we'll keep trying." He also noted that, "most of the damage is covered by insurance."





Kids bid fun farewells to school

Playing fields, corridors and classrooms of area schools were the site of many end-of-the-year activities similar to this field day at Evergreen Elementary as students ended their year.

At Evergreen, hamburgers and all the fixin's were shared with parents and grandparents on the field until an unexpected cloudburst drove everyone into classrooms to double up on the small desks and chairs.

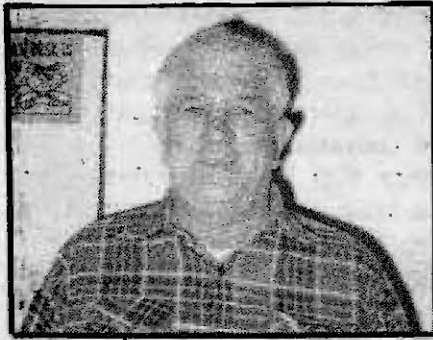
photo by Hugh McMillan

KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER EVENTS - JULY/AUG 1992

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
For more information call Nick or Marcy at 884-3456. This calendar is subject to change.			JULY 1 Gym walk 8-9 am Aerobics 9-10 am Bingo 6:30 pm Pioneer Day Mtg 7:30	2 Gym walk 8-9 am Seniors 11 am-4 pm Aerobics 6-7 pm Karate 7 pm CAC 7 pm NA 7 pm	3 Gym walk 8-9 am Aerobics 9-10 am	 Inde-4 pendence Day!
5 Key Peninsula Life Fellowship 10:30 am and 6:30 pm Fam. skate 1:30-3:30	6 Gym walk 8-9 am Aerobics 9-10 am Grange 6 pm ABATE 7 pm GED 7 pm KPCCA Exec Bd Mtg 7:30 pm	7 Gym walk 8-9 am WIC 8 am - 4 pm TOPS 6 pm Aerobics 6-7 pm Karate 7 pm NA 7 pm	8 Gym walk Aerobics Bingo	9 Gym walk Seniors Aerobics Karate NA Mural painting for kids 7 pm KPCCA Bd Mtg 7:30 pm	10 Gym walk Aerobics Teen Room 7-10 pm	11
12 KPLF Family skate	13 Gym walk Aerobics VFW & AUX 7 pm GED	14 Gym walk WIC Aerobics TOPS Karate NA	15 Gym walk Aerobics Bingo	16 Gym walk Seniors Aerobics Cootiettes 6 pm Karate NA	17 Gym walk Aerobics	18 Pigmy Goat snow 8-4 pm New Time Barn Dance 7:30 (Adult)
19 KPLF Family skate Pigmy Goat Show 8-4 pm	20 Gym walk GED	21 Gym walk WIC TOPS NA Karate	22 Gym walk Bingo	23 Gym walk Seniors NA Karate	24 Gym walk Teen Room 7-10 pm	25 New Time Barn Dance 7:30 (Family)
26 KPLF Family skate	27 Gym walk GED	28 Gym walk WIC TOPS NA Karate	29 Gym walk Bingo	30 Gym walk Seniors Karate NA	31 Gym walk only NO RENTALS BECAUSE OF PIONEER DAY AUGUST 1	AUGUST 1 PIONEER DAY Parade & Festival
2 KPLF 2 pm - 8 pm Private Party in gym	3 Gym walk Grange ABATE GED	4 Gym walk WIC TOPS NA Karate	5 Gym walk Bingo	6 Gym walk Seniors Karate NA CAC 7 pm	7 Gym walk Teen Room 7-10 pm	8 Fireman's Ball!

Benefactors' Page

Contributions are being solicited from donors interested in supporting the maintenance and operating needs of the Key Peninsula Civic Center.



Contributors receive a receipt for their records and those giving amounts equal to \$25, \$50 or \$100 receive buttons suitable for wearing. Heading this effort is Henry Stock (shown at right) who can be reached at 884-3739. Call Henry, who will be glad to pick up your donations. Henry could also use some help in picking up contributions.



Doris Morris
Edward Riley
Robert C. Buckell
Stacy E. Gregory
John Hageness
Marian R. Langston



Henry and Pat Clifford
Edward D. Jones
Ralph and Hazel Kingsbury



Earl and Mary Knapp
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Sylvia E. Retherford
Martha & Frank Jolley
Virginia Liebergesell
Sylvia Haase
Ernest T. Helling
K.C. Corral

Yes, I want to help the Civic Center!

Name _____

May we thank you in the Key Peninsula NEWS? yes no

If donation is a memorial, place name here. Please print. _____

Mail to: KPCCA, P.O. Box 82, Vaughn, WA 98394 - checks may be made payable to KPCCA

Thank you for helping support the Civic Center!

Key Dates

BUSINESS/PROFESSIONAL GROUPS

Allyn Comm. Assn. July 2: 7:30am/bkfst; 8am/mtg Allyn Inn
KPBA July 10: 7:30am; July 17: Noon Homeport Restaurant

CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS

Angel Guild July 28: 10 am KC Library/Brones Rm
ASHES July 2: 10:30 am - potluck Key Center fire station
Citizens Against Crime July 2: 7 pm KPCC/Whitmore Rm
Cootiettes: July 16: 6:30 pm KPCC Whitmore Rm
and July 14, 21 & 28 Visit Veterans
Meet to carpool at Key Western Hardware parking lot
Longbranch Imp. Club July 15: 7:30 pm - meeting Longbranch Imp. Club
KPCCA Board Mtg. July 9: 7:30 pm KPCC/Whitmore Rm
KPCCA Exec. Comm: July 6: 7:30 pm
KPCS Board July 14: 7:30 pm Community House - Home
KP Lions July 1, 15: 7 pm Huck. Inn - Key Center
AARP, Gig Harbor Chapter July 22: 10 am Peninsula Lutheran Church

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Adult Literacy classes Mon. & Wed.: 2-8 pm Purdy Fire Station
sponsored by Altrusa 857-2633 - info
CPR classes July 2: 7-10 pm 884-2222 for reservations
Food bank Tues.- Fri.: 10 am-3 pm Community House - Home
Hot lunch for seniors Wednesdays: noon Community House - Home
Free brunch Sundays 2-3 pm Community House - Home
Also food and clothing assistance; for more info call 884-4514; 857-4780
Key Center Library Programs, exhibits: refer to "In the Library" column
Respite care Wednesdays: 9 am-3 pm KC Library/Brones Rm
WIC Tuesdays: 8:15 am-4:15 pm KPCC/Whitmore Rm
Call 884-3835, Tuesdays, for an appointment

OF INTEREST TO PARENTS

Peninsula School Board July 9: 7:30 pm ESC center/Bd Rm Purdy
Family skate Sundays: 1:30-3:30 pm KPCC Gym

PUBLIC MEETINGS

KP Fire Com. July 8, 20: 7:30 pm Key Center Fire Station

SELF HELP GROUPS

AA Mon. & Fri.: 8 pm KP Community Services,
Sun.: 6 pm; Lakebay
Narcotics Anonymous Tues. & Thurs.: 7-8:30 pm KPCC/downstairs
Single Parent Support Group July 7: 7 pm Eagles Lodge, 857-7359
TOPS Tuesdays: weigh-in 6:15 KPCC/VFW Rm
mtg. 7-8 pm

SOCIAL/HOBBY GROUPS

ABATE of WA July 6: 7:30 pm KPCC
Bayshore Garden Club
Mini Flower Show July 17: 1-4 pm Longbranch Imp. Club
Garage Sale July 11: 9am-4pm Longbranch Church
Longbrancheros July 28 Longbranch Imp. Club
Peninsula Social Club July 2: Potluck 6:30 pm
Meeting 7:30 pm KP Lutheran Church
Senior Society Thursdays: noon KPCC/Whitmore Rm
foot care and blood pressure
Upper Sound Grange July 6: 6:30-10 pm KPCC/Whitmore Rm
VFW & AUX July 13: 7 pm KPCC/VFW R

EVENTS

New Time Barn Dance July 18 (adult): 7:30 pm KPCC
July 25 (family): 7:30 pm KPCC
Pioneer Day August 1 KPCC
Fireman's Ball August 8 KPCC

KPLF plans private school

by Mollie Tucker

Key Peninsula Life Fellowship has developed a school to begin this coming September. Pastor Tucker says that their school, called, "Heritage Academy," will be using the A.C.E. (Accelerated Christian Education) curriculum, which has an eighteen year plus proven academic record of excellence. Their school will follow the format of the one room school-house, therefore, it is open to all typical school age children of our area. Each child is diagnostically tested upon acceptance and then given the appropriate level of workbooks called paces (Packets of Accelerated Christian Education). This individualized format allows the children to work at their own pace under the supervision of the Principal and his assistants.

KPLF will be using the two upper rooms of the VFW building at the Civic Center to host their school. Enrollment is limited to forty in the upper level (third grade and up), and twenty in the lower level (K-5 through second). To

date applications in process are close to fifty percent of school capacity. Therefore, Pastor Tucker encourages any interested parents to contact him or Mrs. Tucker at 884-9379 as soon as possible.

Vaughn church offers bible school for kids

Children ages four through fifth grade are invited to "Voyage to the Depths" at Vaughn Community Church bible school, July 13-17, 9 am to noon. There will be bible stories, games, refreshments, all at no cost. Call 884-2269 to pre-register.

Four-way stop urged

Howard Reynolds is suggesting that area residents write to Pierce County Public Works Department to urge that the intersection at the Vaughn Post Office be changed to a simple four-way stop.

Reynolds points out that many do not honor the current stop signs and that visibility is difficult and poor. Those who agree should write the department, 2401 South 35th St. Rm. 150, Tacoma, WA 98409, attn: Jim Ellison.

Parenting classes open

Registration is now being accepted for fall parenting classes at Bates Technical College. Topics cover many aspects of life with infants and toddlers: eating, sleeping, tantrums, safety, parent needs, communication, etc.

Phone 596-1760 for information and to register. Classes are at the Gig Harbor location. Cost is \$30 for 8 weeks, some scholarships available. Bates also offers childbirth classes for \$40, which may be paid with medical coupons.

Baseball league forming

Key Peninsula Volunteer Park is sponsoring a co-ed baseball league starting in July.

Roster deadline is July 18, with the 10-game season beginning the end of the month. Contact Tim Kezele 884-4538 or Marcia Edwards, 884-4418.

Park district action set

Employee action for the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District will be discussed Thursday, July 11, 7:30 pm, at Volunteer Park.

GARAGE SALE
Longbranch Church
9AM to 4PM

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Lions ready volksmarch

by Hugh McMillan

By popular demand, Penrose Point State Park will again be the site of the annual Volksmarch sponsored by the Key Peninsula Lions on July 11 and 12.

"This is our fourth annual Volksmarch," said Don Tjossem, the co-chairman who coordinates the event with the State, National, and International organizations. "Our first was around Burley Lagoon and the second went through historic Home. Last year, we held it in Penrose and the response from volksmarchers from as far away as Germany was enthusiastic. They all but demanded a repeat performance."

"This year's trail will be different from last year's," said Rick Stout, trailmaster for the event, "but none of the beauty of the landscape people fell in love with last year will be missing." Stout added, "we're really grateful for the superb work the Penrose Park rangers do in creating and maintaining these beautiful trails; we couldn't hope for better cooperation."

Anyone can participate in and enjoy volksmarching. This one, as the previous three, will be ten kilometers, or 6.2 miles. The terrain has some minor hills, some asphalt, but mostly dirt paths through the woods. It is not suited to wheelchairs or strollers. Pets on leash are welcome—but bring a pooper scooper.

The award this year, an attractive coffee mug bearing the fourth in the "growing family" series of logos designed by Hugh McMillan, co-chairman for awards and brochures, is available for \$5.00 with pre-registration, or \$6.00 the day of the event. Checks should be made to KPLVC and sent to Don Tjossem, P.O. Box 500, Vaughn, WA 98394.

All proceeds go to KP Lions Club projects supporting sight, hearing, drug awareness, the KP food bank, Health Center, and a plethora of other good deeds.

For information call 884-3319, 884-3684, or 884-2581.

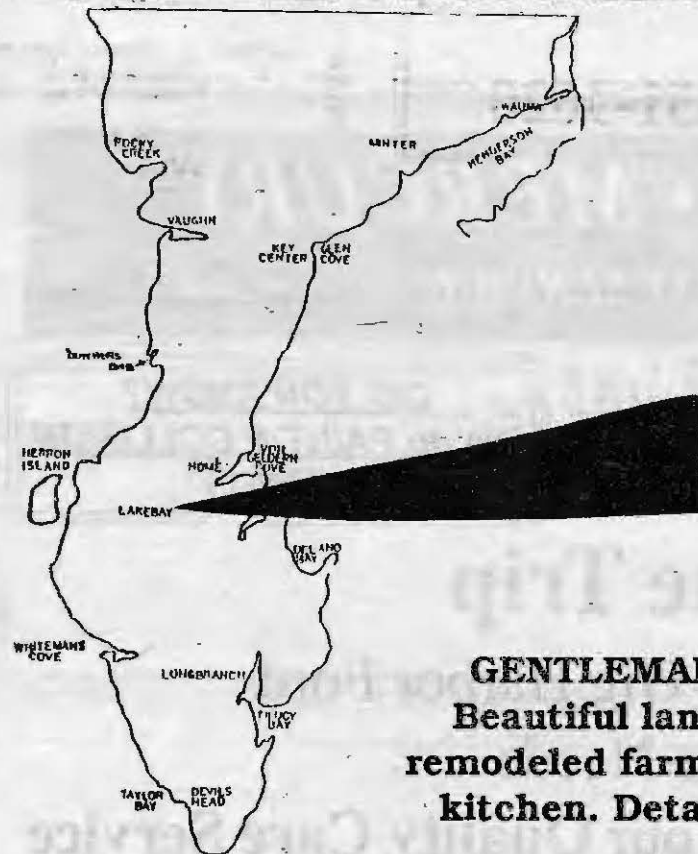


Young participants in this year's St. Jude Children's Research Hospital bike-a-thon, zip past lap-card puncher Curtis Hudson at the Middle School on May 30. Bicyclists pictured are Tim Compton, Carl Anderson and Jacques Henry. The event was organized by Lee Stiles. Picture by Pauline Finn

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WATERFRONT ESTATE—22 acres with 500' of western exposure waterfront. Lots of pasture & views. New on market. \$660,000. Call Craig Campbell at 857-2151. #8261.
COUNTRY LIVING—On the Key Peninsula. 14x70 like new mobile on 1 1/2 beautiful acres on Cramer Rd. Just out of town, but an easy commute to Bremerton or Tacoma. Large 28x36 truck door garage with room for a rental or mother-in-law apartment. Priced right at \$71,950. Conventional financing or seller would consider upgrade at additional cost for VA financing. Call Carl at 830-9118. #8259.
ORNITHOLOGY BUFF—Needed for this beautiful site on Burley Lagoon. See the Herrons, Eagles, & Kingfishers enjoy nature. Reduced to \$59,500., with terms. Call Bob Harmon at 851-5186. #8100.
2 1/2 ACRES—\$28,000., terms. Water, power, phone, level acreage, gravel road. Home Owners Association takes pride in area. Perfect for a mobile home. Call Billie at 857-2242. #8258.



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Perspectives

by Frank Tucker

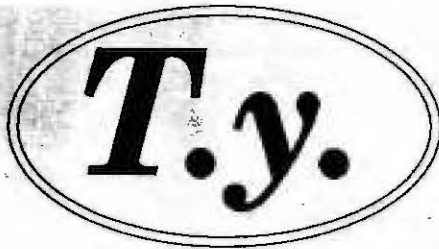
I happened to notice all those vegetable gardens around the peninsula, bringing back fond memories of my own gardening experiences. First came the discussion of what to grow. How many rows of corn this year, dear? Shall we plant zucchini or let Ermgard (our neighbor) give us her surplus? Next came seed selection, hours of reading packages, talking with experts and flipping coins.

As the years progressed I became inflexible over my seeds. What, you don't carry Golden Jubilee corn! No Kentucky Wonderer pole beans? Why, that's all I ever buy! Like all gardeners, I had my failures, but generally I had gardens to be proud of.

I was often asked for my secret to success and to accommodate my admirers I offered this advice: First, soil preparation: don't forget a generous application of natural plant food (chicken manure is the best). Second, planting: weeding and watering done in harmonious perfection should produce a bountiful harvest. However, for each shortcut you take and for each weeding and watering you postpone, your crop diminishes proportionately.

Gardening is a lot of work and eventually as a family we decided it was too much work. Gone were the dodging of sprinklers, the gentle rhythmic patter of the sprinkler landing on the plant leaves. Gone were the "fresh picked" dinners and the harvesting, along with all the canning and freezing. In the years that followed, my garden patch (now full of weeds) took no effort, no work, no expectation of return or joy of accomplishment.

Gardening has much to teach us about life itself. Unsettling as it may seem, the laws of seed time and harvest apply: You get out of life what you put into it. I have noticed that people tend to blame others or bad luck for the misfortunes they experience. But anyone can grow weeds. It takes planning, preparation and persistence (in the face of the unexpected) to grow a good garden. Such is life, at least from my perspective.



It's important to say thanks publicly at times, and to recognize the important contributions made by others. Such notices will appear in "T.y.," which is short for Thank You. If you would like to thank a person or group for their work, contribution or generosity, send your letter to the Key Peninsula NEWS, P.O. Box 3, Vaughn, WA 98394.

The board, staff and users of Key Peninsula Community Services would like to thank the Angel Guild for money donated to their food bank for tables and chairs. Instead of odds and ends, they now have a matched set. Angel Guild helps many organizations in time of need and is greatly appreciated. Thank You.

Thanks go to Pat and Kim Williams for work on Friday night skating.

More thank yous to those continuing to help put on the new roof.

Thanks to Kip and Marilee Ruhl who worked so hard on pizza sales.

Special thanks to those 90 percent of Key Peninsula drivers who were and continue to be courteous to the flaggers working on Highway 302.

Home band on the march

The first meeting of the rejuvenated Home Band was a success, but more members are needed. Any instrument that could have been in the original Home Association Band is welcome. Next practice July 9, 7 pm, Key Peninsula Health Center. Phone 884-9221, Dr. Roes.

Hero of flight 232 to speak

by Hugh McMillan

Early this year, many of us watched (or at least recorded) the made-for-TV docu-drama starring Charlton Heston in the role of United Airlines Captain Al Haynes whose courage and expertise as a pilot saved many lives when UA 232 plunged in flames through a cornfield at the edge of an Iowa airport.

Now is your chance to meet the famous flyer in the flesh.

Capt. Haynes will speak at 12:00 noon on Thursday, July 30, at the Peninsula High School auditorium. Admission is free.

The event is sponsored by the Gig Harbor-Key Peninsula Emergency Preparedness Committee.

Food bank open, thrift store closed

The Key Peninsula Community Services/ Food Bank Thrift Store has been closed due to construction work in the basement. How-

ever, donations of food and money are always welcome.

Construction has also not affected other operations or senior activities.

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Flavor of Fall starts new year

by Mollie Tucker

Last month we had our annual kick-off for this year's "Flavor of Fall" auction and dinner! Already there are many interested donors. We encourage everyone to participate. If you have never donated a service or item, now's the time! All the proceeds from this year's auction will be used to refurbish the Civic Center gym.

Early bird donors...

- Bob and Ann Larson....Assorted cedar planters
- Kingsbury Enterprises....Two fence whirlygigs
- Joan Lawrence....A portrait of your favorite pet
- Mollie Tucker....A song of mutual choice: weddings, anniversaries, etc.
- Frank Tucker....8 hrs. labor to build or repair your deck
- Sunnycrest....Unspecified but incredible
- Anonymous donor...Snow mobile
- John and Terry Thomas ... Unspecified
- Mike and Joyce Salatino....One box homemade preserves
- Ed and Pat Taylor....2 nights at the WestWynd Motel
- Purdy Topsoil...10 yards of 4-way topsoil

- Henry and Eleanor Stock... one handcrafted log birdhouse
- Dee Adams...two weeks swimming instruction (Red Cross approved)
- Snodgrass, Freeman Assoc....6 hours home design
- JR Welding....Unspecified
- PSNB...Telephone answering machine
- Wendy Dolly....Two skating parties with decorated theme cake and refreshments

ADD YOUR NAME to next month's growing list of donors! Contact any of the following to make your donation. Mollie 884-9379, Ann 884-3562, Marcy 884-3456, Claudia 884-3937 or Shirl 884-2481.

More information on how to get tickets for the dinner and auction will be given in next month's issue.

Sexual Assault Crisis Center of Pierce County 24-hour hotline:
1-800-750-RAPE (7273)

To Your Health



by William F. Roes, MD

There seems to be a lot of confusion about a common stomach problem which is very responsive to home remedies—hiatal hernia. A hernia is an organ that protrudes into a place in the body where it was never intended to go. In hiatal hernia, the stomach, which should be entirely in the abdomen, protrudes along the esophagus (food tube) into the thoracic cavity. The sphincter, which normally prevents acid from the stomach from getting into the esophagus, fails to work normally and the patient has painful pressure in the lower chest, acid reflux or heartburn.

This often happens after a meal, when lying down or bending over, and sometimes wakes up a person at night. The acid may come up into the back of the throat.

Physically, a person may look normal, but the symptoms are usually enough to pinpoint the problem. The first thing a person with this problem can do is eat small portions frequently, chewing thoroughly. A liquid antacid may also help. If the problem is worst at night, a brick under the bedposts at the head of the bed may help, raising the head above the stomach.

If these measures aren't enough, a doctor may prescribe an H-2 blocker such as Tagamet or Zantac. Only if these fail to help may surgery be considered. A word of warning: These symptoms may also signal heart disease, so see your doctor before trying any remedies.

Tax Tips

by R. Marvin Keizur, CTP

There have been changes for estimated tax payments. They go into effect this summer. Starting with the payment that is due on June 15, higher-income taxpayers will not be able to base their estimated payments on 100% of last year's tax. Their payments will have to be based on 90% of the current year's tax. The 100% method no longer can be used if:

Your Adjusted Gross Income (AGI) increases by more than \$40,000 over the prior year (\$20,000 for married individuals

filing separately); and you have AGI over \$75,000 in the current year (\$37,500 for married individuals filing separately); and you made a payment of estimated tax (or were assessed a penalty for failure to pay estimated tax) in any of the three preceding tax years.

If you have any questions on the above or any other tax question, summertime is a good time to spend some time with your accountant or tax preparer; generally they will have a little more time to spend with you.

Key Peninsula Business Association meetings

The KPBA regular meetings will be held the first Friday of each month at 7:30 am at the Homeport Restaurant; and on the third Friday of each month at noon at the Homeport. **Special:** Because of Independence Day celebrations,

the first meeting in July will be moved to July 10. The Business Association officers for 1992 are Lavonne Cartright, President; Glen Pszczola, Vice President; Marvin Keizur, Treasurer; and Lee Stiles, Secretary.

WANTED!!!

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Contestants will ride a float in the Pioneer Day Parade from Key Center to Vaughn.

Costume judging will take place at the Civic Center when the parade ends.

Contest is open to all Young Americans age 13-19.

Cash prizes will be awarded for the best portrayal of an Old West Character, actual or legend.

For more information, please call Tracy at 884-9766 between 10am & 4pm, or Marie at 884-2355.

There will be an organizational, information meeting Tuesday,

July 7 at 7:00pm in the Whitmore Room at the Civic Center.

We need you at the meeting to know the number of participants. Also needed are people to help decorate the floats, carry a banner in front of the float, & judges.

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Straight Talk

by Robert B. Campbell D.C.



An estimated half million people will be disabled this year by spinal defects and injuries which cause low back and leg pain. Chiropractic research indicates that most low back and associated leg pain is caused by truly mechanical defects in the mobility and alignment of one or more segments of the lower spine.

In order for the spine to function as a flexible posture support and provide a protective channel for the spinal cord and spinal nerves, each spinal segment must be maintained by the supporting muscles and ligaments.

The delicate balance and precision movement of a spinal segment may be destroyed by a fall, accident, back strain or by

chronic posture decay. The result of a structurally altered spine (weak back) is chronic, recurring back pain. Normal strain on a structurally weak back or a severe strain on a normal back may be sufficient to actually displace a vertebra. When a vertebra is forced beyond its critical range of movement, it partly closes the adjacent opening through which the spinal nerves exit the spinal cord to supply energy to all parts of the body.

The spinal nerves which supply energy to the legs pass through tiny openings between adjacent vertebrae of the lower spine. When one of the vertebrae of the lower spine is displaced, the nerves which supply the legs may be compressed or irritated. The result is nerve pain which extends down the leg.

Experience has shown that acute and chronic low back pain responds extremely well to the specialized care offered by the chiropractic profession.

If you do not receive your paper...

Our papers are carefully counted, sorted and mailed. However, things can go awry. If you do not receive your paper, please fill out the coupon below and mail it or drop it by the newsroom at the Civic Center so we can let the post office know there is a problem.

The Key Peninsula NEWS is left at the following locations: Walt's (both stores); Harvestime Country Store; D.J.'s Mini Mart; Continental Tire; Red Dogs; Elgin-Clifton Texaco Mini-Mart; the Civic Center building lobby; Sidney/Sedgewick Mini-Mart; Home Country Store; and Longbranch Mercantile.

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Firemen give cat life number 10

A house fire in Lake Minterwood June 9 caused \$40,000 damage and destroyed a garage, but firefighter Floyd Suratt and student paramedic Paul Bosch were able to resuscitate the family cat by giving it oxygen.

Chief Horace Kanna reported that it took the department only 15 minutes to contain the fire and the owners were able to retrieve clothes after crews had finished mopping up.

The cat is staying with family friends and doing fine.

photos by Hugh McMillan

Firefighters' ball coming up Aug. 8

The annual firefighters ball is coming Aug. 8 to the Civic Center.

Donations are requested in exchange for an evening of dining and dancing and proceeds go to purchase equipment for firefighting and medical aid. The firefight-

ers' association reports that during 1991 it responded to 1,007 calls.

Questions and requests for tickets may be addressed to the fire station at Key Center, phone 884-2222.





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If you're old enough to know better, enjoy fireworks

by Hugh McMillan

I was six or maybe seven. Old enough to know better. And my parents had warned me.

But all the big kids were throwing fire crackers to burst in the air. I could do it. And I did. Several times. Until I lit a "fast fuse."

I'll never forget the pain, the blue-black blood, and the twice life-sized swollen digits. We didn't have paramedics in those days. I almost lost my right thumb and forefinger.

Just a few years ago, I remember a wildfire here on the Key Peninsula. We're lucky our superb firefighters got to the scene before it got out of hand. It was started by irresponsible use of fireworks.

The 4th of July is almost here again. Boys and girls of all ages will be enjoying sparklers and other fireworks. Unfortunately, fires, burns, amputations, loss of sight, and even death will be the result of careless use of these fireworks.

If you feel you must use fireworks:

Use only those purchased locally; many are banned for your safety.

Use only those purchased locally; many are banned for your safety.

Read and follow all warning instructions on the labels before using them.

Do not allow small children to use them. They won't understand the dangers and probably won't act correctly in an emergency—this includes sparklers which burn at extremely high temperatures and can easily ignite clothing.

If clothing catches fire, drop to the ground and roll over and over to smother the flames. A blanket, towel, or rug can be used to smother the fire.

Cool burns immediately with running water or cold, wet compresses and dial 911 at once.

Have a responsible adult present whenever fireworks are used and permit no horseplay or running.

Do not throw fireworks in the air. They can land on dry grass or building and cause fire or they can

hit, injure, and burn someone.

Never use fireworks indoors, near dry grass or weeds, or other flammable materials.

Wear shoes. Prevent burned feet.

Never: try to re-light fireworks which fail to go off; use fireworks in a crowd; throw them at people, animals, or vehicles;

discharge them in glass or metal containers; or hold them in your hands when lighted.

Always: have water (a connected garden hose) or fire extinguisher nearby; call 911 if you suspect that you have an emergency.

Your Fire Department asks you to enjoy a safe 4th of July.

Fire district group plans for standard station, lower bond

The Funding Advisory Committee, a citizen's committee working to help the district develop a budget for the proposed bond issue to be sought in the November election, has recently recommended the hiring of an architect to design a standard fire station plan.

A standard fire station plan will be used as a basic, modular design for all new construction because of the cost savings. The architect is being selected now so that a detailed plan for the standard fire station can be made. The plan is needed to obtain accurate costs for construction.

The committee, working from the document produced by an

earlier planning committee, the Future Planning Committee, is trying to make sure that costs to taxpayers for the needed facilities are well researched and documented before the bond issue goes on the ballot.

The amount that can be requested by a fire district for a bond issue is tied to the assessed valuation of the property in the dis-

trict. The committee is working toward the preparation of a final budget by September, and will then have information about the cost for individual homeowners.

The public is invited to all meetings of this committee. July meetings will be Wednesday, July 8 and Wednesday, July 15 in the Brones room of the Key Center Library, 7:30 pm.

Deadlines for August issue:

copy deadline: July 7
ad deadline: July 14
print date: July 20

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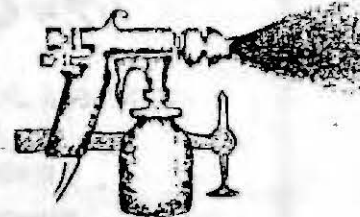
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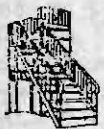
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Letters

To the editor

A recent article in the TNT by Bart Wright addressed the privatization of the Tacoma Dome and Cheney Stadium. He states "privatization is a trend taking hold all around in the country in a variety of facilities that have traditionally been under the control of municipalities or boards of government authorized by cities." He also says that even fire departments and jails have been successfully privatized, reducing the need for involvement by elected officials. I agree with him on privatization in many areas.

For example, why do we not have privatization on the sale of hard liquor? Turn it over to free enterprise and you will see prices drop \$3 to \$4 or more per 1.75 liter container.

We have been informed by our state Senator that liquor prices will rise under privatization. Such hog wash! Anybody in the state Senate care to compare prices here with those in California, Nevada or Arizona where liquor sales are privatized?

I am told that this issue of privatization was on the ballot in 1983 and was narrowly defeated. Scare tactics on the part of the fat

cat state Liquor Control Board who are afraid of losing their pork barrel high 5 figure incomes are the real reason for such an initiative losing. Let's get it on the ballot again and ignore scare tactics about price increases.

Privatization works in 95% of the United States, why not here in Washington?

Howard Reynolds

Power outages

The following power outages have been scheduled by Peninsula Light Co. due to rebuilding of the Wright-Bliss transmission line: June 30 and July 1 from 9 am until 3 pm. July 7 from 9 am until about 1 pm.

The company advises those affected by the outages to keep their freezers and refrigerators closed as much as possible during this time.

Most of the peninsula will be affected except for a small area north of Key Center.

As of press time there is an outdoor burning ban in effect but fireworks are allowed.

Sign-up sites scheduled for Ross Perot drive

Longbranch Improvement Club and downtown Key Center will be places where registered voters may sign petitions to put Ross Perot on the ballot. They will be opened and manned Sunday, June 28, from 10 am to 8 pm.



Blood Drive CORRECTION!

The blood drive announced in the Key Peninsula Business Association article in our May issue has been rescheduled for **July 31**, NOT July 3 as stated. Call the Key Center Fire Station, 884-2222, for an appointment.

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A woman's heart by Elaine Forch

Recently, as I was getting my hair cut, I overheard a conversation between two young girls who were about to graduate from high school. They were discussing college plans. One girl, who stated that she was going to attend school out of state, was having her college financed by a wealthy grandmother. The other girl, who would be attending school locally, was working on her college financing in pieces. She was going to receive a little money from a scholarship, some money from her parents and grandparents, a little from a favorite uncle, and the rest would come from student loans. The conversation set me thinking about the time my kids were putting together their college financing.

Those were six tough years! Both of my kids were in college at the same time. Kris started at a local Junior College and finished at Pacific Lutheran University. Kevin started at Western Washington University, progressed to Biola in California and finished at the University of Washington. All along the way we had to be creative and courageous about finding college money. The kids received some money from scholarships, some from our college fund and some from student loans. They worked when they could, sometimes two or three jobs at a time. We took out loans, mortgaged the car and went without new shoes, clothes or vacations for what seemed like centuries.

Some days we were all ready to give up and admit defeat. I remember one really rough period when we were all financed to our eyeballs and tuition was due. We sat around the dining table all one Saturday, brainstorming ideas for getting that tuition money. No idea was too absurd to go on the blackboard. Finally, we found a way to come up with the tuition payment. The process proved to be as important as the solution. After that time, I learned that the power to "find a way" comes best when we work together.

We used the power of the group many times after that. Once, when Kris was particularly tired and mid-goal with a long and hard two years ahead of her, I sensed discouragement swamping her conversation. I called the women of the family together and we gave her a "You-can-do-it" shower. We showered her with new spring clothes, positive books and bright posters, vitamins, "You-can-do-it" pills and lots of hugs and encouragement.

It worked. She was encouraged and newly committed to her goal. I remember another rough time when Kevin was in Washington, D.C., in a special program, broke, exhausted, unable to work because of his intense courseload and very discouraged. We were having a tough time ourselves so I knew we couldn't be his only support. I fired off a letter to our family and friends asking for help for Kevin. No one was able to do much, but together, it was enough. We sent whatever money we could, sometimes only a dollar. We sent letters and CARE packages and told him how proud we were of him. He was touched by the response, encouraged and revitalized. As a group, we did what no one could do alone.

When my niece began attending college, we pledged her \$25.00 a month while she was in school. Not a lot of money by itself, but combined with the efforts of others, it would help a lot.

I'm convinced that group help is the best help—for several reasons. It's hard for parents to provide all the assistance that is needed. College is tremendously expensive and a terrible burden to bear alone. But a burden shared is made light. And there are other benefits. When we give of our financial resources, we stay involved. We write more and pray more. We offer our encouragement and our support. We care more. As a support group, we not only make it easier to reach the goal, we also make it harder to quit. And the accomplishment is shared as well. We can all feel proud.

On the surface, it may seem that the girl whose grandmother is paying all of her educational expenses is better off. I think not. The struggle and the process of asking for and receiving emotional and financial assistance may be the better part of higher learning. Knowing that you have a support group of people who really care—care enough to be involved and a part of your life—may just be worth more than any degree.

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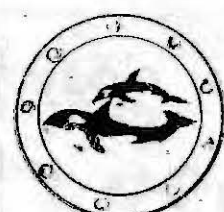
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Goin' Out



by Janice McMillan

With our roads under seemingly endless repair, going out to dinner in Gig Harbor or Tacoma is not so easy these days. You might consider going to Belfair, which I did recently. My dear companion and I tried two different restaurants in our nearby community.

Jonah's
Jonah's Good Fish Company is located in the Belfair Log Plaza, across the street from the Belfair branch of Puget Sound Bank.

Jonah's, formerly a Mexican restaurant, has been turned into a sparkling clean place with quaint and clever marine-scene decorations by its new owners, a husband and wife team. This gleaming little place would be perfect for the whole family. The prices are very reasonable and the food, though simple, has some little touches that make it interesting for anyone.

Jonah's owners use only fresh ingredients and make all their own menu items on site. On my first visit I had their clam chowder (\$1.50 a cup) which proved to be quite good; plenty of clams and not too thick (I hate wallpaper paste masquerading as chowder).

My dear companion had fish and chips (2 pc. fish \$3.50, 4 pc. fish \$4.95) and I tried a bite. The batter coating was perfect, thin and crispy with tiny flecks of dill (\$1.50 a cup) which proved to be quite good; plenty of clams and not too thick (I hate wallpaper paste masquerading as chowder).

My dear companion had fish and chips (2 pc. fish \$3.50, 4 pc. fish \$4.95) and I tried a bite. The batter coating was perfect, thin and crispy with tiny flecks of dill for color and flavor. He also had a whale, instead of curly fries. A whale is not what you think—a potato is under-baked, refrigerated overnight, peeled and then deep fried. Delicious—what a great invention! Be sure and try it.

For my entree I had Prawns and Scallops (\$6.25). The generous portion of large prawns and scallops were served in a light sauce with more than a hint of garlic. With my entree I had cole slaw. Bread is served with the dinners.

The menu also includes Halibut Steak (\$6.25), Charbroiled Chicken Breast (\$5.25) and a children's menu of Fish and Fries (\$2.50), Hamburger and Fries (\$2.50), and milk or pop for kids is a mere quarter. For big people, coffee with limitless refills is 25 cents! The locally made desserts looked good.

Jonah's also serves breakfast until 11 am. The Crab Omelette with Home Fries and Toast for \$5.75 sounds interesting. Steak and two eggs is \$4.95. Dinner hours are until 8 pm on week days, Friday and Saturday until 9 pm. Closed Sunday. No alcohol. Phone 275-8801.

Hank's Country Inn

I met Hank's chef at the Lion's Chowder Cook-off in April and was very taken with his clam chowder. While chatting, he told me of a special dish he prepares at Hank's, Roquefort Tournedo, which is created from a secret recipe given him by a famous chef upon retirement.

Hank's is located on the right side of Highway 3, just before the main part of Belfair (address: N.E. 22540).

The log cabin type building is attractive on the outside—inside it is quite ordinary and without character. The dining room is long and narrow with tables lined up on each side of the room and separated by a wide isle down the center. The acoustics in the room are terrible; every sound reverberates and it is very, very noisy.

Other than that, we had a pleasant meal, at modest prices and with excellent service.

I ordered the Roquefort Tournedo (\$11.95) and was impressed by the silky-smooth, brown roquefort sauce. The tournedo was as tender as could be and the combination was excellent. If you like roquefort it is a good choice. It was accompanied by fresh, perfectly prepared vegetables and a choice of potato or

rice pilaf. I began my meal with an excellent dinner salad with a fine house dressing.

My dear companion had the Halibut with Dill Sauce (\$9.95), preceded by "Friday's soup of the day," clam chowder, naturally! He thought the soup excellent and the halibut well cooked, though he felt the sauce a trifle too highly flavored with dill.

We did not try the desserts, which include pie (\$1.69) and chocolate sundae (\$2.29).

Hank's has a full bar with limited wine selection. The seniors dinner, served from 4 pm to 6 pm, ranges in price from \$5.00 to \$6.00 and includes prime rib, fish and chips, and breaded veal. The menu also has a few Mexican specials, sandwiches, seafood, pasta, and country dinners (breaded veal, liver and onions, chicken fried steak). The breakfast menu, served until 1:30 pm, is extensive and includes Mexican specials.

Hank's is open until 9 pm week days, 10 pm on week-ends. You can get something to eat from a limited menu in the lounge until 1:30 am if you are 21 or over. This is nice to know if you are starving at midnight when everything else is closed. Telephone: 275-4547.

PUMA to sponsor brass quintet concert

Peninsula United Music Association is sponsoring an open-air concert Saturday, July 24, 4 pm at the dock by Jerisich Park in Gig Harbor.

Featured will be the Evergreen Brass Quintet, with a repertoire of renaissance and baroque music, marches and quick-steps of the mid 1800s.

Performance Circle presents 'Pirates'

The Performance Circle will present "Pirates of Penzance," Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, July 17 through Aug. 2, 7 pm, at the meadow, 9916 Peacock Hill Ave. in Gig Harbor.

The play features the music of Gilbert and Sullivan along with mischievous maidens and swash-buckling swain.

"The Wizzard of Oz" is also coming up weekends during August, 7 pm.

Phone 851-PLAY for tickets and information.

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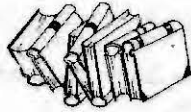
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In the library



The sumi paintings of Reni Moriarity will be exhibited at the library during July.

Sumi is a traditional far eastern art form distinguished by simplicity, lucidity and elegance of style. A few strokes, without shade or background, express the essential nature of an object.

Reni Moriarity moved to the Pacific Northwest in her late teens and studied painting and ceramics at the University of Washington from 1963 to 1968. She was influenced by Japanese pottery while studying under Robert Sperry, Marie Woo and Howard Koettler and while studying drawing with Norman Ludin.

She has been a professional potter for more than 20 years. She

became interested in sumi painting as a means of decorating pots but soon came to love it as an independent art form. She has studied with Fumiko Kimura, Michi Osaka and Betty Ling.

Moriarity is an active member of the Puget Sound Sumi Artists and has participated in many shows and also demonstrates sumi technique to various groups. She has exhibited throughout the Puget Sound, in Washington, D.C., and in Japan. In 1992 she was a participant in the annual Puget Sound Area Exhibition at the Frye Art Museum in Seattle and had a one woman show at the Sandpiper Gallery in Tacoma.

Correction from June: Tweed Meyer exhibited at the LAMA/Longbranch Arts & Music Association Fairs

Story times for ages six and up are held Thursdays, 1 pm, through Aug.6. Special posters for children of all ages are available for the summer reading program, "Going Places."

Pierce County Library and all of its branches will be closed Saturday, July 4.

McNeil inmate escapes

The Key Peninsula community was alerted June 8 that a violent inmate of McNeil Island Corrections Center had escaped.

Subsequently, prison officials determined that Richard Reifsnnyder, 33, had stolen a prison rowboat and rowed to Anderson Island, where he was sighted. As of the end of the month, he had not been located and was considered to be out of the area, according to Don Daniels, prison official.

It was initially reported that he was due to be released, but Daniels said that the parole board had determined that he would be held for about another year.

Building center employee dies

Gordon K. Nelson, an employee of Key Western Building Center for the last 11 years, collapsed at work Friday, June 12, 1992. He was airlifted to a Tacoma hospital, but efforts to revive him failed.

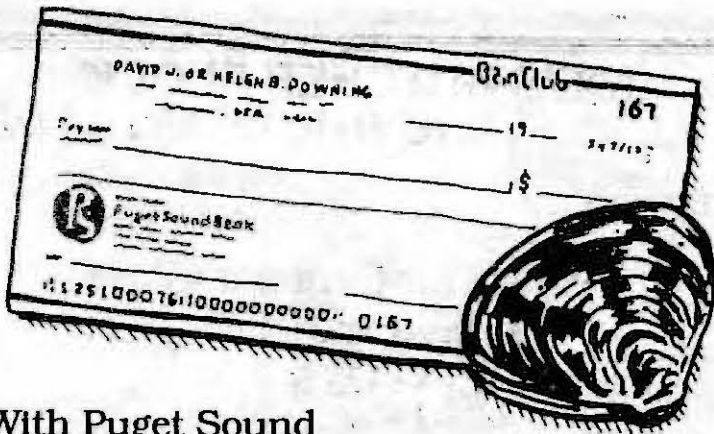
Memorial services were Wednesday, June 17, at Haven of Rest, Gig Harbor.

Family members include his children, Pam Nelson, Alaska; Lynn Gutierrez and Lisa Montgomery, Mesa AZ; Cheryl Nelson, Gig Harbor; Linda Connolly, Washington DC; Richard Nelson, San Jose, CA; parents, Lester and Mildred Nelson, Mesa, AZ; brother, Merwin Nelson, Washington Island, WI; sister, Janice Gislason, San Rafael, CA; five grandchildren.

Long term care help

Long term care services are available at the Civic Center Thursdays, 9:30 to 1 pm, through Pierce County. These services include coordinating and helping with in-home care, transportation, medical/paperwork issues, legal concerns, and advocacy. Phone 1-800-642-5769 or 370-2045.

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In the Critter Corner by Jeffrey W. Irwin, DVM

The 4th of July is rapidly approaching and with it the anticipation of picnics, family gatherings, vacations and of course celebrations of our nation's independence. These celebrations, whether we participate in them or not, will invariably include fireworks. Even the "safe and sane" variety of fireworks can become a pet owner's nightmare. Their bright display of colors and accompanying loud noises can be very entertaining for us but often extremely frightful to our pets. A normally calm and even-tempered pet can become anxious and unpredictable. Dogs have been known to jump fences, dig holes and run aimlessly through neighborhoods and busy highways to find solace. This type of frantic behavior can potentially lead to a lost, injured or at worst, a dead pet.

If your pet never bats an eyelash in response to fireworks, consider yourself lucky and don't think twice about it. If, however, your pet fits the description above, take heart, there are some things you can do to make it more comfortable.

The first and most simple thing to do is to make an outdoor pet an indoor pet. Even an enclosed garage or out of the way washroom or utility room can make your pet more comfortable. Second, if your pet spends all of its time indoors, pamper it more than you already do to demonstrate that you will protect it. Gently

stroke its fur, talk to it soothingly or just allow it to become your shadow. Finally, if you believe none of these methods will work or have not worked in the past for your pet, ask your veterinarian if he or she can safely prescribe a tranquilizer or sedative that will help keep your pet calm. An examination of the pet may be necessary in some cases. Given in appropriate doses they can be safely administered to healthy pets giving both them and you peace of mind this holiday season!

With recession worries hovering in the air, we remember so many ways that we have earned a living during our lifetimes. It was so easy, in the "Good Old Days," to keep the wolf from the door, that we never went hungry—although we sometimes lived pretty low on the hog.

Clams were always available, but we actually seldom ate them, as a last resort. Nearly everyone had a few chickens and a cow. That meant milk, butter and cottage cheese, and an egg if you could find where a hen had decided to make her nest. There were fruit trees everywhere. Even when I was young there were old farms, with orchards still bearing fruit for the taking. There were game laws and game wardens those days. Most of us did not waste much time hunting illegal game, but it was there if things got real tough. Small mills bought beachcombed logs for \$10.00 per thousand. Clams for the digging found a market in Seattle, Tacoma or Olympia. There were people with the cash to pay for an occasional salmon. And money went a long way those days, too; we didn't need much. Fall was huckleberry picking time, when country people could make a little extra to help carry them through the winter.

Of course, there were always jobs available at very low wages, in logging and sawmilling; and to some extent in working for the occasional rancher whose mule was lame or his wife had forsaken the kids and fled to the brighter lights of town. It was possible to survive, one way or another. I realize now, that we were living off the country, almost as the natives had done.



Cats...and other non sequiturs

by Joan Lawrence

The cats and I have our own little form of government under our roof—one cat, one vote. I'm their elected representative, their liaison with the outside world. Sure, they could eat the sacrificial mice, but they would rather eat Whiskas. I buy the Whiskas. It's a welfare system we were born into, handed down for generations. It's easy: I give them food, they sleep 18 hours a day.

You've probably noticed the plaque to the right of the doors as you enter the Civic Center: "Built by Works Projects Administration 1936 - 1937." An organization

begun by FDR, the WPA was a '30s version of a welfare program. Not a bad idea, either: You needed money? The government (read: middle American taxpayers) didn't just hand you a monthly Gilligan-rerun-support check, they gave you a job. Put you to work building roads, sewer systems, schools. Helped you concurrently to help yourself and the community. Nope, not a bad idea.

Of course, to the cats, WPA is pronounced "paw" (they're a little dyslexic).

Next month, ways of keeping cool during the summer: methods that don't involve water.

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On a wing and a prayer

by Joan Lawrence

There was a time during World War II when a finished B-17 left the Boeing workers' hands every 49 minutes. Only nine of these legendary planes fly today. You've heard the numbers—30 would go out on a mission, 20 would return. In 1943 alone, thousands of the Flying Fortresses and their crewmen went down.

Despite the wartime mortality rate of the B-17s and the precious, precious ransom paid by their crewmen, the Flying Fortress earned its name. These were tough birds. It took something like a direct hit to an engine to wound one fatally. Many made it home from missions with missing pieces, gaping holes, shredded tail sections.

The "Nine-O-Nine" was a success story. She came back stateside—600 bullet holes torn through her sides—after 140 successful missions and no loss of crewmen; and was retired in the most cruel manner: she was dismantled.

During the second week of June, a B-17G called Nine-O-Nine, owned by the Collings Foundation of Massachusetts, was on display at Tosch Aircraft, Tacoma Narrows Airport. Beautifully restored to wartime configuration, with pieces borrowed from several B-17s (her nacelles are from the Shoo Shoo Baby), like a cat with nine lives, Nine-O-Nine has had several.



Spectators get close look at B-17. photo by Joan Lawrence

The main contributing plane to the B-17 we toured was part of the Air/Sea 1st Rescue Squadron and was used in the Military Air Transport Service. From '66 to '86, like many other retired warbirds, she performed valuable service as a bomber with a target of another color, dropping water and borate on forest fires.

The B-17 is an imposing sight, even larger than I had expected, its fierce army-grey look softened by the cartoon affectionately painted behind the Plexiglas nose.

It wasn't just visually imposing, it was more. As I climbed inside the plane and maneuvered my way over the open bomb bay doors and into the cockpit, a near-erie chill came over me. Maybe it was just my imagination, or maybe molecules record emotions; but the plane seemed almost alive. In the belly of the bomber I stood with ghosts. I felt the presence of long-absent crewmen as if their thoughts had been shot into the fabric of the plane as thunderously as bullets and locked into pockets between airfoils. The courage, the fears, the commitment, the love of what they had left behind—these passions of the men who flew "the Forts" had much to do with keeping the planes airborne.

The toll of war is nearly incomprehensible to those of us who never have lived through such a period. In this B-17 I felt an empathy for the men who fought the war machine that had to be stopped, for the women and men who built the magnificent planes and equipment necessary to accomplish that feat ... but mostly for the dead, the innocent dead. Your reporter expected to write an impersonal piece on an old, cold hunk of Boeing metal. I could not. One cannot look upon this bird of war and be unmoved.

If you missed seeing the Collings B-17, you have another chance at one of nine. Owned by the Arizona Wing of the Confederate Air Force, "Sentimental Journey" (her christened name), complete with Betty Grable's famous swimsuit portrait on the side, will be at the Tacoma Narrows Airport in July. Arriving around noon on July 2, Sentimental Journey will be on display through July 5.

It costs hundreds of thousands of dollars to accomplish one of these restorations. The Confederate Air Force is an all volunteer, non-profit organization. They will ask for a \$3 contribution to tour the flying museum, a bargain you won't want to pass up if you're interested in airplanes or history, if you have personal memories of WWII, or if you just want to experience the electricity I felt when I touched a warbird.



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Cash for Lionel, Marx and American Flyer trains. Any condition wanted.
884-9443

RECYCLE: Aluminum cans, copper, brass, recyclable beer bottles. Call John Wetzel at 884-2772. All money goes into general fund to pay for a new roof on the Key Peninsula Civic Center.

In the garden...

by Olive Bell Reid

Flowers in my garden must be tough to survive. I am not a slave to my borders, and I cannot be bothered with plants that must be coddled and coaxed. Consistent spring weeding, a good mulch and water as needed, plus a handful of fertilizer now and then, is all they get.

The "good old reliables" return year after year in spite of benign neglect. In spring, the daffodils poke through right where I planted them. They seem to be the only bulb avoided by moles and rodents. Others that have been around for years are: bergennia, bellis daisies, forget-me-not, grape hyacinth, periwinkle, iberius, doricum daisies, lunaria, bluebells, columbine, poppies, ajuga, calendula, basket of gold, pinks, painted daisies, lupine, balloon flower, yellow loosestrife, peachleaf campanula, trolius, maltese cross, sweet rocket achillia, seline maritima...and many others that fill borders with color from month to month. Most are perennials, but some are self-sowing annuals. I especially like the poppies and columbines, as they hybridize freely and offer yearly surprises—coming up in unexpected places and in delightful color combinations.

July is the time to fertilize June-bearing strawberries, when they have finished fruiting. Feed your everbearing strawberries after their first crop. If you picked off the blooms on the first crop, now is the time to permit them to bloom and bear fruit. Almost everything in the garden will benefit from a mid-season feeding of liquid fertilizer or a scratched-in handful of complete fertilizer such as 5-10-10. Be sure to water in well.

Dead-heading and watering will keep those blooms coming and create a tidy garden. Pick up the spent petals and leaves to avoid a hiding place for slugs and insects. Burn any that are diseased. Fungus diseases can live over winter on old foliage to reinfect plants next spring.

Bearded iris may be divided and transplanted this month. Remember to plant them close to the surface of the soil and water them well. They look nice in sets of three.

If you like fewer, larger blooms, take the buds off your dahlias, feed them, water them and stake them. Watch for slugs and earwigs. Keep pinching out your chrysanthemums until they become full and bushy.

Have you staked and tied your tomatoes? Old pantyhose work fine and won't cut the plants. Be sure to remove them in the fall, as they can play havoc with your rototiller!

Plant Brussels sprouts in the pea patch. They like the nitrogen produced by the pea roots, so cut off the old pea vines, but leave the roots. A little lime is appreciated by Brussels sprouts, and you did add lime to your pea patch last month, didn't you?

Recipe for "ecologically correct" insect spray: Collect leaves that are covered with insects. Put in blender half filled with water. Blend until pulpy, gray-green, icky mess. Strain; mix with a bit more water and spray on plants.

No guarantee, but worth a try, unless you're squeamish! To avoid a confrontation with your family, buy an old blender at a garage sale for this purpose. See you next month.

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To help celebrate the 4th of July, Dr. Campbell is now offering 1 set of x-rays (2 views) and a complete exam for \$25 (value \$105)

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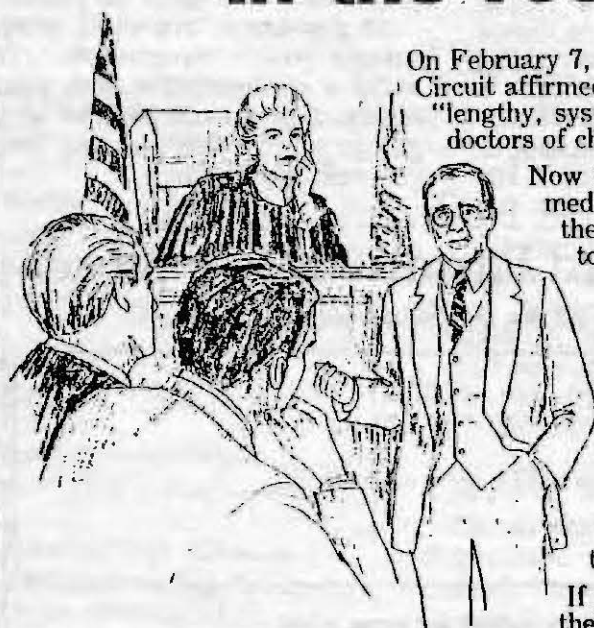
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WARNING! CHIROPRACTIC HAS SIDE EFFECTS! You'll feel better, be able to do more and live a healthier, longer life, safely and naturally. Drugs & surgery are a last resort - Not first.... Shouldn't you try a proven, effective, safe form of care first? **"JUST SAY NO TO DRUGS & TEMPORARY RELIEF!"** Many have. Step into the 90s with a new outlook for wellness, naturally and safely.

Chiropractic has been tested in the court and in the research arena.



On February 7, 1990, the United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit affirmed the American Medical Association's guilt in conducting a "lengthy, systematic, successful and unlawful boycott" of the nation's doctors of chiropractic in its effort to destroy the profession.

Now that the AMA's illegal actions have been brought to light, medical doctors need not allow themselves to be victimized by the AMA's pressure tactics any longer. They can refer patients to doctors of chiropractic, as they should when indications are that the health problem would respond better to chiropractic procedure.

And most conscientious medical doctors will refer, if they are guided by their own profession's research. For example, the following scientific studies done by medical sources comparing chiropractic care against medical and physical therapy non-surgical care of the back and neck show that chiropractic procedure relieves chronic and severe pain, both immediate and long term, in half the time it takes medical physicians (who are not trained in chiropractic procedure).

If you've never been to a doctor of chiropractic, try one. Test the effectiveness of chiropractic procedure.

California Workmen's Compensation Study (1972), C. Richard Wolf, M.D.

Average lost time per employee - 32 days in the M.D.-treated group, 15.6 days in the chiropractor-treated group.

Employees reporting no lost time - 21% in the M.D.-treated group, 47.9% in the chiropractor-treated group.

Employees reporting lost time in excess of 60 days - 13.2% in the M.D.-treated group, 6.7% in the chiropractor-treated group.

Employees reporting complete recovery - 34.8% in the M.D.-treated group, 51% in the chiropractor-treated group.

Oregon Workmen's Compensation Study (1971), Rolland Martin, M.D., Director, Workmen's Compensation Board.

Examining the forms of conservative therapy the majority received, it is interesting to note the results of those treated by chiropractic physicians.

A total of twenty-nine claimants were treated by no other physician than a chiropractor. 82% of these workmen resumed work after one week of time loss. Their claims were closed without a disability award.

Examining claims treated by the M.D., in which the diagnosis seems comparable to the type of injury suffered by the workmen treated by the chiropractor, 41% of these workmen resumed work after one week of time loss.

To all my patients past and present I would like to say our heartfelt thanks on all the patients you've referred over the years, but be sure to let us know when you do so we can give you a FREE treatment! It's just our way to say thanks.