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



The final inking.....KPCCA Treasurer Kay Harvey (seated) and President Vleki Henschel (standing) sign a new Operating Agreement for the year starting in January 1988. Looking on with approval are (left to right), Park Commissioner Terry Moore (seated), Board President Roy Madsen, Commissioners Mike Kent and Daphne Daus, and KPCCA Vice-President Dale Loy, (all standing). (KP NEWS photo by Lee Stiles).

Park Board and Civic Center Assn. come to final agreement

by Keith Stiles

The Key Peninsula Civic Center Association and the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District reached final agreement on a new operating contract for the calendar year 1988 at the regular Park Board meeting on Wednesday evening, October 14. The final agreement, which had been the subject of a discussion over a very long period of time, seemed to end up in "the simplest and most tested way is best" category, and is expected to be used as a model for a similar type agreement with the Key Peninsula Athletic Association (KPAA).

Basically, the new agreement provides that the Park District will be responsible for provide, heat, insurance, and maintenance of the physical Civic Center building, while the KPCCA will manage the activities within the building, and be responsible for providing various programs of community benefit and interest at the facility. In addition to the responsibility for managing the building activities and providing the various programs, the KPCCA also has contracted to provide a total sum of \$6000.00 during the next calendar year, the funds to be used for

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School Board candidates forum

The Key Peninsula NEWS and Peninsula Gateway, in conjunction with interested citizens, are sponsoring a School Board Candidates Forum, October 21 from 7:30 - 9 pm at the Peninsula High School Library. The purpose of this forum is to give the public the opportunity to meet and ask questions of those individuals who will direct the Peninsula School District in the future.

The candidates will address the audience on their goals for the district and will be asked specific questions by the moderator. Members of the audience will be able to direct questions to the candidates during the final segment of the program.

For further information please contact Daphne Daus 884-3503, or Avon Gay 851-4968 (evenings).

Land-use Planning still confronts Key Peninsula residents

by Stella Retherford

The Key Peninsula Advisory Council's Land Use Planning Committee called a public meeting at the Civic Center on October 5. Co-chaired by Chuck West and Avon Gay, they sought to hear the opinions of the community.

Over the years of discussion, the same differences have emerged. Many residents want to retain the rural character and fear that the present General Use designation will not protect our land from run-away population density increases. It presently is allowing Highway #302 to become a "string town" of businesses. In a survey questionnaire of 2000 Key Peninsula residents several years ago, 64.4% favored land use controls to help retain the rural character. Other residents expressed concern over excessive control.

The General Use category under

which most of Key Peninsula is presently designated allows minimum building sites of 8500 square feet. The Longbranch Plan allows 1/3 of an acre (about 15,000 square feet) and the Gig Harbor Plan is in effect on the north end of the Peninsula.

A vote showed 22 persons favoring 2-1/2 acres or greater minimum lot size limitation. Six voted to have minimum lot sizes smaller. Lot size requirement is a way of limiting population density.

Marty Dickson, water consultant to the Advisory Council, pointed out that increased population pressures will be accompanied by eventual requirements for public water and sewer systems, both of which are very costly. He

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Park Board goes for one-year levy

The Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District will have an important stake in the November 3 election when it places a one-year, \$60,000 levy before voters in the district. The levy amount, which will be approximately \$9 per year for a property owner with a home of \$60,000 evaluation, will provide Operating and Maintenance funds for the Key Peninsula Civic Center building and property, and for Volunteer Park. Using the previous year as an example the \$60,000 would most probably provide about \$14,000 for in-

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Local businesses honored by GH/ KP Chamber of Commerce

Two local businesses received high honors on Wednesday night, October 14, when D.J.'s Tires and D.J.'s Mini-Mart were named "Businesses of the Year", and the "Celebrations by Nadeau" Restaurant was named "Retailer of the Year".

D.J.'s Tires and D.J.'s Mini-Mart are owned by Don and Cheri Mastro, and the two businesses are located on Key Peninsula Highway North, between Key Center and Minter Creek. The "Business of the Year" Award is given to the business that has done the most to bring favorable publicity and attention to the local area. In this regard, Don Mastro has served on the local Land-Use Committee, and on the Executive Board of the Civic Center Association. Cherie Mastro has been President of the Key Peninsula Business Association, a member of the Pierce County Planning Committee, and a member of Altrusa, a business women's association.

Lucianne and Larry Nadeau, owners of "Celebrations" and the Glen Cove Hotel, won the "Retailer of the Year" award for the many activities at their restaurant on Peacock Hill in Gig Harbor that attracted business to the immediate area. Among the many activities at "Celebrations" during this past year were the Jazz Festival, the presentations of the Performance Circle, the PUMA concerts, and more than 150 weddings.

Editorial opinions on several things.....

Community "thanks" are clearly in order to two local ladies who have firmly established track records in getting things done. Working together, Avon Gay and Daphne Daus have promoted a most needed Candidates' Forum for citizens seeking to either gain or retain seats on our Peninsula School Board. The Board to be elected will be setting important policies in the years to come, and will be spending a major portion of each tax dollar. We feel that it is important that the voters should turn out on the evening of October 21 and hear what these people have to say!

Congratulations are also due to Don and Cherie Mastro, and Lucianne and Larry Nadeau, for the business recognition that these two couples have received for their efforts in building economic activity in our immediate area. The Gig Harbor/Key Peninsula Chamber of Commerce has designated these businesses as the "Business of the Year" and the "Retailer of the Year" respectively. Way to go!

In another business area - marking the growth and change in our local economic activity - this week the Key Center branch office of the Gig Harbor National Bank will become a branch of Puget Sound National Bank, a very much larger banking institution but one that is special in that its home office is right here in Pierce County in Tacoma. We wish Don Tjossem and his fine crew all the best in their new association.

And, finally, the Halloween weekend will have come and gone before we are out on the streets and in your homes again with the NEWS. We hope that everyone will take special precautions for the small kids by carefully supervising their own children, watching out for other children, driving with particular, extra care, and generally discouraging all forms of vandalism or unsuitable behavior. If we are to celebrate Halloween at all (and some folks would question just what it is we are "celebrating") we think it should be something that is to be enjoyed by all and not marked by small-time, bush league behavior. KLS

Letters from you ...

Letter to:
Fred Anderson, Director
Public Works Department

Recently a series of accidents have occurred at the Elgin-Clifton 302 intersection on Key Peninsula. The accident involving a truck and bus resulted in a fatality. I have been getting numerous phone calls from constituents in the area regarding safety of this major intersection.

Mr. Chuck West, a fireman with District 16, has been one of the responding personnel to these emergency situations. He is suggesting, and I agree with him, that the State and County get together and explore ways to increase the safety of this intersection. He has suggested, perhaps, the installation of a blinking stop/caution light to improve safety for motorists. Please investigate your records to determine the feasibility of this alternative and respond to me at your earliest convenience. I will be more than happy to meet with representatives from both your offices to discuss this matter further.

Thank you for your concern and attention to road issues in my district.

Paul Cyr, Councilman, 7th District.

To the Editor:

In 1980 Pierce County adopted a new charter to get away from the "court-house boss form of government"—three Commissioners who held both executive and legislative powers and cut political deals among themselves, often without public knowledge. The new charter set up a County Executive (executive branch) and a County Council (legislative branch) thus instituting at our county level the separation of powers and checks and balances which are enshrined in our 200 year-old federal constitution and all state constitution.

The proposed charter amendments on which we will shortly vote would destroy or fatally weaken these safeguards in practice while retaining them in form. In particular, Propositions 1 and 3 would make the council members part time (salary \$12,000 a year) and limit the Council's authority over its own employees. When you hire a Council person part time for \$12,000 a year and restrict his/her ability to do the job, you get what you pay for-- a gravely distorted separation and balance between the legislative and executive functions. This would open the door to as bad or worse

county government than we had under the old three Commissioner system which Pierce and other large counties abandoned some years ago.

Key Peninsulans naturally want the best county government possible. They can safely vote against all 10 proposed charter amendments without fear of prejudicing this objective and most certainly should vote against Propositions 1 and 3.

Jim Penfield

Open letter to Mr. Cooley and all persons on the Key Peninsula ...

Mr. Mike Cooley, Pierce County Supervisor of Address Program, 2401 S. 35th, Tacoma, WA 98409

Dear Mr. Cooley:

First, thank you for attending our meeting of Peninsula Social Club to explain the problems of the 911 system in relation to the grid changes.

We people in Home are anxious to have this serious error in naming corrected. "U. S. POST OFFICE, LAKEBAY, WA" announces a large sign in the middle of Home's main intersection.

Refer, please, to the enclosed page from the Domestic Mail Manual 113.611.42 and .43. Not obeying their own rules they continue to confuse visitors and/or emergency vehicles seeking an address in this community. It is an affront to residents as it ignores Home's identity.

Home is recognized as a principal community by both Washington State and U.S. Board of Geographic Names. The Post Office Department and the

telephone company persist in calling our community by the name assigned to our neighboring village to the south. This large sign on an official building indicating persons are in Lakebay when they are not, is a source of confusion and could be life-threatening.

Home's post office was closed in 1902 as a punishment for supposed infractions of postal policy perpetrated by the postmistress. The whole community suffered. In 1958 due to "demographic changes", the post office was moved from Lakebay to its present position. Residents were angered then and are still inconvenienced by this gross error.

Contrary to your statement that the post office was not involved, the post office determines the name of a village. Even the telephone company when requested to list residents properly in Home, refuses unless a \$7 fee is paid. They blame this all on the post office.

The 911 system would be better served if area names were used in addition to the grid address. Vaughn, Longbranch and Lakebay have their own zip codes and boundaries while Home and Key Center with most business and population do not. Home voting precinct is our most obvious boundary already established. Let's use it! Key Peninsula residents would thank you as we each consider ourselves part of a distinct area: Vaughn, Lakebay, Glencove, Herron, Key Center or Home. Our emergency people usually have a fair notion of where they are going if these names are used. The grid system further pinpoints the spot.

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Studying a dangerous corner District 16 Fireman Chuck West and Seventh District Councilman Paul Cyr study drawings and proposals for increased safety features at the corner of State Highway 302 and Elgin-Clifton Road. Chuck West has reported that there have been at least 14 accidents at the intersection from July 1985 to the present time, and that two of these have resulted in fatalities. He stated that because of the speeds associated with state highways, most accidents at this point are serious. Councilman Cyr has written a letter to the State Highway Department about improved safety features at this corner -- a copy of this letter appears in this edition in "Letters to the Editor."

Burley Galleria "haunted"

There will be a "Haunted Graveyard" to be visited on Halloween, and there will also be free "Tricks and Treats" to be enjoyed by all. The front yard of the Burley Galleria will be transformed into the "Haunted Graveyard" by Nell's Silk Screening, and all adults and children are invited to visit (if they dare) on Saturday, October 31, from 4:30 pm to 9:30 pm. Admission is free.

The Burley Galleria is located at 14820 Bethel-Burley Road S.E., in downtown Burley. Lost souls may call 857-7479 for chilling directions.

Harvest Halloween Festival planned

A "Harvest Halloween Festival" will be held at the Key Peninsula Lutheran Church on Monday, October 26, at 6 pm. It will be a family type festival, with a potluck dinner, games, a "Haunted House," and general fun for all. The public is invited. For more information, you may call the church office at 884-3312.

Shop the Angel Guild Thrift Shop in Key Center for special values and all kinds of items. You will be sure to find something you want to buy, and you will help the Angel Guild help others.

A FREE PIE of your choice will be awarded to the first person who calls us AFTER 9 am on Wednesday morning, October 21, and tells us (correctly) the

names of two other businesses at Lake Kathryn Mall BESIDE Walt's Shop 'N Save Market...rules elsewhere in the NEWS (884-4699).

Reminder !

Halloween at the Civic Center

The Key Peninsula Horsemen's Association and Civic Center Association's jointly sponsored Halloween Party for all age-groups of Key Peninsula residents will be held Saturday, October 31, starting at 6 pm and closing down at 10 pm. There will be a pumpkin carving and drawing contest, and costume contests for ages 4 and under, 5 to 9, and 10 and over. Costume contests start at 8 pm and there are great prizes.

There will be basketball bounce, candy hunt in the hay, fish pond, apple bob, and nerd ball throw booths, (AND help is needed to man these booths!).

Cookies are needed for the adult room, anyone willing to provide these should bring them during the party.

Later in the evening there will be a dance for the older kids at the Middle School. If you need more information, please contact Frank Thompson at 884-3380.

Peninsula movings and shakings

Monday, Oct. 19 ...

Ruth Circle meets for lunch at noon at the Longbranch Church Hall
Longbranch Improvement Club will meet at the Improvement Center at 7 pm.
Evergreen Eagle Boosters will meet at 7 pm at Evergreen School.

Tuesday, Oct. 20 ...

Cosettes 609 will visit the Naval Hospital at Bremerton.
TOPS weigh in at 6:15, meeting at 7 pm - Civic Center Gold Room.

Wednesday, Oct. 21 ...

Community Center at Home will serve hot lunch, all seniors in the area welcome.
Lions Club meets at the Huckleberry Inn at 7 pm.
Vaughn Garden Club will meet at 10:30 am at the home of Margaret Whittlesey.

Thursday, Oct. 22 ...

KP Senior Society potluck lunch - Gold Room, Civic Center, Vaughn.
KP Health Center Board will meet at 7:30 pm.
KP Advisory Council meets at the KC Fire Hall at 7 pm.

Saturday, Oct. 24 ...

HEALTH CENTER OPEN HOUSE & ANNUAL HEALTH FAIR ... 9 am to 3 pm.
LAMA Dance, KP Civic Center, 9 - 1:30 am, BYOB, tickets available at Sunnycrest Nursery - members and guests only.

Monday, Oct. 26 ...

Paul Cyr's Community Forum - Gold Rooms at the Civic Center at 7 pm.

Tuesday, Oct. 27 ...

Nutrition Day 12 o'clock luncheon for seniors at Longbranch Church Hall.
Altrusa meets at the Shoreline Restaurant for 6 pm dinner.
TOPS meets for weigh-in at 6:15, business meeting at 7 pm - Civic Center.

Wednesday, Oct. 28 ...

Federal cheese distribution for low-income families - Community House, Home, starting at 9 am.
Community House serves hot lunch for seniors at noon, all welcome.

Thursday, Oct. 29 ...

KP Historical Society meets for 6 pm potluck. The life of the pioneer Ullsh family of Lakebay will be the program for the evening.

Saturday, Oct. 31 ...

HALLOWEEN PARTY, Civic Center, Vaughn - 6 - 10 pm. Peninsula residents of all age groups invited, games and contests for kids, coffee and cookies for parents.

Dates to watch for

Tuesday, NOV. 3 ...

ELECTION DAY... both local and national issues need YOUR vote!

Saturday, Nov. 7 ...

Ruth Circle will hold its Holiday Bazaar and lunch at Longbranch Church Hall.

Saturday, Nov. 28 ...

KPCC Annual Arts and Crafts Fair at Civic Center, Vaughn - 9-4 pm.

If you would like your organization included on the calendar, or if there are any corrections to be made to dates, etc. ... please let us know. We aim to please (and be as accurate as possible). PF.

PHS names Daffodil Princess

Kelly Harrison, PHS Senior and ASB President, has been named Peninsula High School Daffodil Princess for the 1988 Daffodil Festival. Kelly is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Lawrence Harrison of the Purdy area, and will participate as a contestant in the selection of the 1988 Daffodil Queen and her court. Those selected will ride on a float in the Spring Grand Parade in downtown Tacoma, and will also take part in other celebrations around the state of Washington later in the year.

Senior Society Halloween "Special"

Zoe Rae Sanders, Program Chairman for the Key Peninsula Seniors, has announced a "Special" meeting for October to be on Thursday, the 29th. This is a noon potluck with everyone invited. The "Special" is that costumes are desired for all, and those who don't attend with at least a funny hat will be required to pay a fine of ??? (who knows what). The judges for the costumes will be Rhys Wood, Verba Ingersol and Don Tjossem.

Seahawks win at Washington 24-13

The PHS Seahawks scored in every quarter on Friday night, October 16, to beat the Washington Patriots 24-13, and remained tied with Fife for the first place spot in the Pierce County League. Playing at Washington, the Hawks scored on two Gladstone- to- Shirley passes, one

good for 52 yards in all, and were never behind in the ballgame. Peninsula and Fife currently hold identical records for the year, three wins and one loss in league play, and they are both four-and-two for the season. Next game for the Hawks will be at home, on Friday, October 23.



"First Ladies".....The Key Peninsula Lions Club recently inducted three new members, including its first two "Lady Lion" members. Shown above (left to right), are new members Leroy Challender, Frances Kuykendall, and Mary Ann Huntington. Don Tjossem was a sponsoring Lion, and Lion Rhys Wood handled the initiation chores.

State Commission okays gambling on Key Peninsula

Just recently the Washington State Gambling Commission awarded the Key Peninsula Lions permission to hold a Reno Night on Saturday, November 7, 1987. The hours will be from 4 pm - midnight and the games will be held at the Key Peninsula Civic Center.

This function is one of the few opportunities people in our community

have to come out and get the urge to be an instant millionaire out of their system. The games will be operated by Lions (non-professionals) who will be donating their time to entertain you the public. Your favorite beverages will be available and food will be prepared and served by personnel from Key Peninsula Community Services. Black-Jack; Beat the

Dealer; Chuck-a-luck; etc., will be some of the games to choose from. The beauty of this function is there is no worry about cancelled or delayed flights, parking, overnight facilities, or lost time enroute to Nevada. By eliminating the high costs of entertainment — the percentage gets better for the player.

The money (if any) that will be generated from this event will stay in our community to help the less fortunate and provide scholarships for our high school graduates. Key Peninsula Lions Club is a registered non-profit corporation, documented with the Secretary of State.

Come out and have a good time with your neighbors!

Business Briefs

Dolores Nicolai, owner and operator of the Burley Galleria and the Coffee Break Press, was recently nominated as "Woman of the Year" by the Women's Entrepreneurs Network, a Seattle-based group. Mrs. Nicolai was recognized for her work with young writers, for her presentation of her "Beany the Clown" character in parades and in hospitals, for her service as a judge in various writer's contests, and for many other items of community service.

Bingo winners dressed in costume on Wednesday, October 28, will get an extra \$5.00 added to any Bingo prize money.



Avon Gay



Max Marlowe

Park Board candidates

There are two candidates vying for a seat on the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation Board in the November 3 election. They are Avon Gay and Max Marlowe, pictured above. Due to the recent resignation of Park Board Commissioner John Steiner the Board is expected to fill a second vacancy after the election is held.

You are invited to a

Public Meeting

on

Pierce County

Charter Revisions

Proposition No. 1: "County Council Members"

Proposition No. 9: "Referendum Requirements"

Speaker: Brian Jones

Key Peninsula Civic Center
Gold Room
Wednesday, October 21
7:30 P.M.

Paid for by Citizens for the Improvement of the Pierce County Charter • Margaret Adams, Treasurer

VOTE GAYLE ARMSTRONG

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VOTE GAYLE ARMSTRONG



On Thursday, October 15, finalists in the race for seats on the Peninsula School Board gathered at a Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum in Gig Harbor. Shown above, seated left to right, are Joen Wolfrom, John Bozich, and Diane Olsen. Standing, left to right are Dave Morris, Pete Sabin, and Dennis Freeman. On November 3 Dennis Freeman will challenge incumbent Diane Olson for the seat in District 3, Joen Wolfrom will attempt to unseat incumbent Dave Morris in District 4, and John Bozich will oppose incumbent Pete Sabin in District 5. The current Board member in District 1 is running unopposed, and the seat in District 2 is not up for election this year. All candidates running for office this year will appear at a Candidates Forum at Peninsula High School Library on Wednesday, October 21 from 7:30 to 9 pm. The Forum is sponsored by private citizens and by the Key Peninsula NEWS and the PENINSULA GATEWAY. All voters are encouraged to attend.
 KP NEWS photo by Lee Stiles.

Angel Guild seeks members

The Key Peninsula Angel Guild invites all women that might be interested in joining the community service group to attend their meeting at 10 am on Monday, October 26, in the Brones Room of the Key Center branch of the library. In keeping with the theme of Halloween, all members and guests are invited to come in masquerade costume, and also enjoy donuts and apple cider with the group. In addition to the regular meeting, the program will include a member of the local Peninsula School Board discussing school topics including the new community-based educational radio station KGHP-FM now under construction.

The Angel Guild is a community service organization, and operates the Thrift Store in the KC Corral in Key Center. Over the years the Angel Guild has steadily provided important support to such local organizations as the Health Center, the ambulance service of Fire District 16, scholarships for graduates of Peninsula High School, and many, many other worthy causes.

Help the Key Peninsula Lions help others, and cut down on both pollution and your trips to the dump—put your used newspapers in the Lions collection bins at Walt's in Key Center and at the Garden Shoppe in the North Peninsula area.



Vote "Yes" for the Park Levy - Nov. 3



Judges watch the action at a regional Karate Tournament held in the Civic Center Gym.

Scouts, Skating, Seniors, Slowpitch, Tennis, Horseshoes, Cootiettes, VFW and Auxiliary, Grange, Karate, Aerobics, Dances, Picnics, Summer Fun, Craft Fairs, Flea Markets, Dinners, Breakfasts and other fund raisers; Bingo, Volleyball, Basketball, "Pioneer Days", Halloween, Christmas, Easter and Labor Day parties for the entire community.....

and there are at least 10 more good reasons to vote for the Park Levy!

Vote "Yes" on Nov. 3

Proposed County Proposition No.1 ... YES! or NO!

YES!

by Ron Lopp

A 'YES' vote on Charter Amendment No.1, to make the Pierce County Council a part-time legislative body, is fully justified by the Council's legislative actions since its formation in 1981, for the following reasons: (1) The Council has been carrying out its legislative functions on a part-time basis since 1981; a review of the daily attendance of its members reveals that individual members have been absent repeatedly on both a daily and weekly basis.

A classic example was last December when two Council members took off for lengthy vacations while the Council was taking final action on the County's 1987 budget. (2) The Council had to create the sub-committee system so as to fill out its alleged weekly activities and cover up the fact that it only meets in legislative session on Tuesdays, whereas the predecessors met two days each week. (3) The current cost for this legislative action is prohibitive: a \$39,112 annual salary = \$21.61 per hour for seven members. (4) The part-time Tacoma Council's eight members receive only \$110,213.34 per year each, while they legislate a \$77 million budget, compared with the County's \$61 million budget. (5) The complaint that this amendment would somehow weaken the Council's power is unfounded. Under the current County Charter the County Executive has exclusive administrative powers which cannot be assumed by the Council, though it can enact legislation to direct the Executive how to administer his executive duties. This Amendment does not repeal any of the Council's legislative powers.

Amendment No.1 simply increases

NO!

by John Lantz

When I met as one of the freeholders in 1980 to frame our county constitution -- the charter -- I soon found that we were faced with two key issues. First, we had to design a system of government that would lead us into the 21st century. In sum, we needed a living document. And, secondly, we had to build in protection against the scandals, embarrassments and disgrace we experienced in 1978. In short, we had to guarantee the citizens of Pierce County good, clean government.

So, we decided to use our U.S. Constitution as a model. From it, we borrowed the basic American principle of good government -- separation of powers, and checks and balances. The principle calls for three co-equal branches of government -- the executive, legislative and judicial. This is important because if one is not co-equal the others will dominate.

Proposition No. 1 strips away that principle from our charter, making the council, the branch closest to the people, weak and impotent and the executive far too strong. The result: A "courthouse boss form of government" and a risk to a return to the days before 1980.

Now, think for a moment what our country will be like in the year 2000 -- about the next time a formal review of the charter will take place. We will have a population approaching one million people. We will all be facing critical policy issues concerning law enforcement, toxic wastes, quality of life, and economic development. I for one cannot imagine this being a part-time responsibility. Can you? Vote "NO" on Proposition No.1.

"Shall the Pierce County charter be amended to increase the number of council districts from seven to nine and provide for a part-time, nine-member council serving at reduced annual salaries of \$12,000, with the power to refer proposed legislation to a vote of the people and to provide for a smaller charter review commission with two members from each of the nine council districts?"

(Editor's note: Of the several Pierce County Charter Amendments that will appear on the November 3 ballot, Proposition No. 1, dealing with the proposed reorganization of the Pierce County Council, is probably the most-discussed issue. We have therefore asked two well-known LOCAL citizens to write statements reflecting their views both FOR and AGAINST Proposition No.1. Writing FOR the Proposition is Ron Lopp, a resident of the Rosedale area and well-known for his continuous interest in Pierce-County politics. Writing AGAINST the Proposition is John Lantz, a Gig Harbor resident, and a member of the group that wrote the original charter. We thank both of these active community members for submitting their views for your consideration.)

the representation while it reduces wasteful expenditures of the current over-staffed and bloated County Council branch.

Support the SAVE store -- Help our PHS students receive scholarships.

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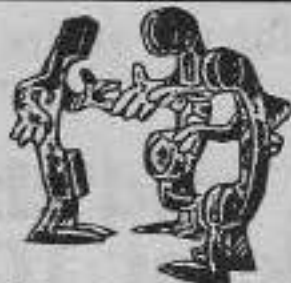


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Local or long distance telephone numbers which include access and area codes can be dialed automatically with a 1 or 2 digit code. By using your telephone dial, you can enter a list of 8 or 30 telephone numbers. You may add to or change this list as often as you desire.

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Wauna/Minter - Peninsula North



Members of the Pierce County Council Select Committee on Water Quality took a special tour of Burley Lagoon and its tributaries on Friday, October 9 to study the various possible sources of the pollution problems that have been plaguing the oyster beds and swimming areas. Bea McKamey (to the left in the eyeshade) of the Department of Ecology explained some of the pollution problems and discussed the effects of that pollution on shellfish and fish. The Burley-Minter watershed project is one of six shellfish-related projects that has been approved for a \$160,000 "early-action" grant from the Puget Sound Water Quality Authority. Paul Cyr, seventh District Pierce County Councilman, is chairman of the Water Quality Committee, and may be seen in the middle of the group, wearing sunglasses.

Guilty plea in PHS case

Pierce County Sheriff's deputies have reported that a 19-year-old man with a North Peninsula address has been charged and has pled guilty in District Court 2 to misdemeanor charges in connection with the after-hours entering of Peninsula High School last June. This action is in addition to the persons previously charged, but certain questions with regard to the major damage suffered at the school remain unanswered, deputies indicated. The investigation is expected to continue.

Woman suffers gunshot injuries

A 27-year-old North Peninsula woman suffered injuries from a reportedly self-inflicted gunshot wound at about 6:45 pm on Monday, October 12. Statements from Fire District 16 and Pierce County sheriffs indicated that various units responded to an address off Creviston Road, and that the victim was transported later to a Tacoma hospital. Further reports indicated that the woman was expected to recover from the injuries.

Be a monster-win an extra \$5.00 at Bingo!

It will pay to wear something if you come to Bingo on Wednesday, October 28. The Civic Center Association has announced that there will be an added \$5.00 prize to each winner at Bingo that night if the winner is dressed in some type

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Sea Rescue training on Von Geldern Cove

by Hugh McMillan



(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles on the Puget Sound Sea Rescue Team.)

The peace and quiet of a sunny Sunday afternoon on Von Geldern Cove was disturbed on the 23rd of August by a team of volunteers improving their skills in dealing with emergencies on water. The group was made up of thirteen members of the Puget Sound Sea Rescue Team (PSSRT).

Seven of the volunteers who gave up their Sunday in the community's interest are Key Peninsulars who hosted the event. KP Team Leader Bill Howe, was joined by Chuck West, Elgin Thomas, Everett Emrick, Hugh McMillan, Roger Flackus, and Karl Bonn. Overall Coordinator for the Pierce County contingent of PSSRT, Denny Guy, led a group of fellow Tacomans, including Scott Nicholson, Debby Johnson, Fred Stoener, Bruce Cobb, and Mike Polley. Cobb gave up a family reunion-birthday party, and Polley made the trip from Maple Valley to participate.

Involved in the training were two "Scat" hovercraft, a 17' Boston Whaler, an 11' Boston Whaler, an 18' jet sled, all owned by PSSRT, a 25' ChrisCraft cabin cruiser volunteered by a Day Island team member and a 24' Bellbouy cabin cruiser volunteered by a Key Peninsula member.

"Unfortunately, there was no feasible way in which we could advise people of what we would be doing," said one of the Key Peninsula team members, "and some were annoyed at the noise made by the hovercraft. I guess they thought we were just playing games."

But it was not game-playing. Sea rescue is very serious business. Noted a team member, "Several Key Peninsulars, including residents of Joe's Bay, have required assistance on the water." He added, "We would sure appreciate their understanding and support." Another

noted, "Hey! Even fire engines make noise in training exercises." It seems to this writer that a little noise is a small price to pay for the excellence of emergency services we Key Peninsulars have come to take for granted.

The culprits of the day were the two "Scat" hovercraft on which team members trained. These amazingly maneuverable craft are capable of delivering sea rescuers virtually anywhere involving water. They can be driven over open water, up onto beaches, over reed-crowded lake and marsh waters, and over ice covered waters irrespective of the thickness of the ice ... places no other vessel could reach.

But hovercraft are noisy. "If you think they're noisy from the beach, try riding one," said a trainee. While relatively simple to operate, it is essential that team members become acquainted with the craft's operational eccentricities. "You don't drive these things the way you drive anything else, whether on the water, land, or in the air, they're different," commented a volunteer.

The team used a variety of boats in training for recovery of injured persons in the water. Some "injured victims" pretended to be unconscious, others conscious and uncooperative. All were immobilized on inflatable water-borne stretchers, picked from the sea, provided simulated emergency medical service, and prepared for transport to on-shore medical attention.

Several members of the PSSRT are certified SCUBA divers; they trained on underwater rescue techniques. Several are EMT's (Emergency Medical Technicians). Others are skilled in communications, some in boat operations, mechanics, logistics, etc. All are dedicated.

PSSRT's base of operations is Pierce County where it developed over the years from a Sea Explorer Scouting

activity in which Denny Guy was deeply involved. It is registered with the Pierce, Kitsap, Thurston, and Mason County Departments of Emergency Management. The Tacoma area contingent includes teams at Key Peninsula, University Place, and Steilacoom as well as Tacoma. Other units are planned for communities such as Gig Harbor. The organization is a member of Pierce County Search and Rescue whose logo can be seen on members' cars and boats.

PSSRT is entirely supported by contributions, no tax dollars are involved. Its equipment and fund-raising activities are managed by the Puget Sound Sea Rescue Association, an all-volunteer group which also covers the Sea Rescue Explorer Scouts in the four-county area. PSSRT is affiliated with each of these groups and is a member of Pierce County Search and Rescue whose logo can be seen on members' cars and boats.

If you are interested in joining or supporting PSSRT, please call Bill Howe (884-3945), Rick Olsen (884-2222), or Hugh McMillan (884-3319).



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KPBANews

by Mary Ann Huntington

Concern over numerous accidents at the Elgin-Clifton intersection were voiced by several members of Key



Peninsula Business Association at its regular meeting held October 2 at The Eatery. One of the problems discussed was the incline on Elgin-Clifton just before the warning bumps to Hwy 302.

A letter sent to Chuck Hornbuckle, District Traffic Engineer, was read thanking him for the "Key Center" signs on Hwy 16.

Guest speaker Dr. William Roes gave an interesting talk on the features and benefits of the Key Peninsula Health Center. Some programs offered are the Well Child Clinic and the Respite Care project for the elderly. Flu shots are given on a sliding fee schedule and counseling is available for families and sexually abused children. Nurse practitioner, Dean Shriner, joins Dr. Roes in giving the Key Peninsula a full care family practice center. Last month they treated 800 patients. It was pointed out that the Health Center should never be used for a life-threatening emergency, 911 should be the number called. The annual Open House Health Fair will be held Saturday, October 24, where flu shots, blood pressure checks and cholesterol counts will be available, also the Lions Club will conduct a hearing test. Janice McMillan is President of the Board of Directors.

Since it looks as though a hospital between Kitsap and Pierce counties won't be a future reality, we should devote all our efforts to support the Key Peninsula Health Center. Stop by the Open House and say "thank you" to Dr. Roes and his staff.

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The ban is so complete that while brush pickers will be allowed to continue actual brush picking they will not be allowed to take their vehicles back into the brush for any purpose.

More information on any specifics with respect to the burn ban may be gained by calling Fire District 16 at 884-2222.

There will be a FREE PIE of your choice to the first SENIOR person (age 60 or over) who calls us AFTER 9 am on Wednesday, October 21, and says "Walt's Shop 'N Save at Lake Katheryn Mall," AND tells us (correctly) who was the producer of the chilling radio program, "War of the Worlds," first heard at Halloween in 1937...rules elsewhere in the NEWS (884-4699).

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The Pierce County Public Works Department has announced that plans are currently underway to construct a new bridge over the end of Joe's Bay at Home where the Longbranch Highway crosses the bay. County engineer Don Peterson has advised the NEWS that the new bridge will be a considerable improvement over the structure now in place, as it will provide two twelve-foot car lanes for traffic and two eight-foot shoulders, making it forty feet wide in all. The projected cost of the new bridge will be about \$1,650,000, which will include some money for the acquisition of a limited amount of property that may be needed to either improve bridge ap-

proaches or make up for the space needed for the wider structure.

Just when actual construction on the new bridge will get underway is not known at this time, but Peterson stated that certain actions in preparation for the work would be started right after the first of the new year. He estimated that final completion of the project would take "two to three years", including the time required for property arrangements, permits, and the like. In further comments, Peterson added that the new bridge would be a three-span structure and that the \$1,650,000 total construction cost figure includes a certain amount of Federal road funding.

Back-yard burn at Lakebay

When Aaron Barber, 8, went to take some more refuse out to the burn barrel, he didn't expect to find the back yard grass on fire, but he did, and he wasted no time in telling his parents, Steve and Carla Lawson of Lakebay. The Sunday, September 27, brush fire turned out to be quite a lively affair for a little while with the grass and brush so dry, and Fire District 16 turned out a substantial response. While waiting for the trucks to arrive, Aaron and his parents formed a bucket brigade to hold the fire at bay from their home, as they had loaned their hose out to a neighbor. Aaron was filling and carrying buckets and, in the words of his mother, ended up, "thoroughly soaked." In general the fire was kept to the grass and minor brush, and the Lawsons attributed the avoidance of major damage to a favorable direction of the wind, and the work of our fire department.

Aaron, meanwhile, had a good story to tell when he returned to Evergreen School on Monday morning.



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Call the new number. Got a human being, thank God. Give her all the information. She suggests I check to see if the bank has cleared the check. If not, call her back.

Called the bank. Their computer was ailing, but the girl would call me when it got well. Wait, wait wait. Finally the welcome jingle. "No, the bank has no record of the check." "How much to stop payment?" "\$8.00" Someone has lost my check—Who dunnit? So I called the nice phone lady again. She suggested I just send another check. If the original shows up, I will have a \$19.85 credit.

I was polite, as were the people on the other end of the wire, but I am darned suspicious that a computer has done me wrong again. Either someone else has been credited with my \$19.85, or, as the check has not shown up in over a month, maybe the U.S. Mule ate it.

People sometimes ask what we retired old fogey's do in our spare time!

Eagle Run II has new champs

The annual Evergreen Eagle Fun Run, which was held on October 3, was won by Fran DiBiase, who set a new course record of 13 minutes, 30 seconds. Larry Weaver was not far behind at 14:08, and third place went to Brint Sagle. Intermediate Division winners were Patrick Mercado (first), Jodie Sammons (second), and Jonathon Emmons (third). Junior Division winners were Coby Sagle (first), Jake Mercado (second), and Claire Carlson (third). The "Junior-Junior" Division was won by Katie Hennessey—age 18 months.

The next Evergreen VPO meeting is scheduled for tonight (October 19) at 7pm in the Evergreen library, and everyone is invited.

Parents of Evergreen students are reminded that there will be early dismissal of students at 12 noon on Thursday, October 29.



One bright fall dayseveral volunteers turned out to spruce up the edges and the fences at the tennis courts at the Civic Center in Vaughn. Shown above working are (left to right), Terri and Rick Dalton, Mike Salatino, Vicki Henschel, and Joyce Salatino. The courts are available for open play every day and are located just adjacent to the main Civic Center building (KP NEWS staff Photo).

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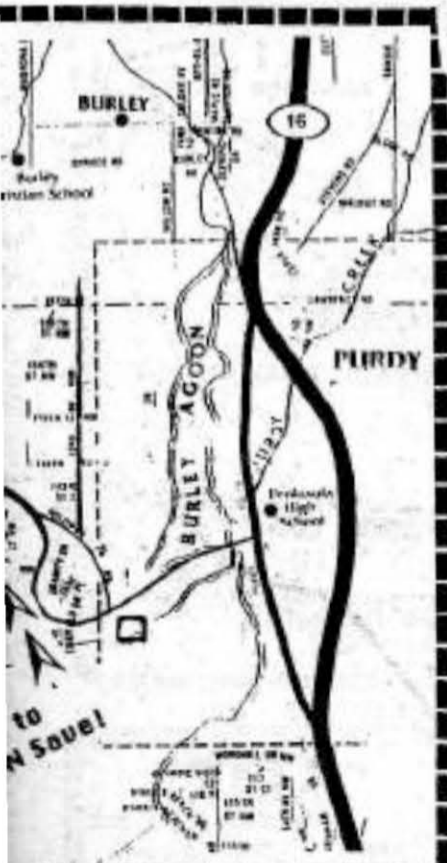
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From our Scrapbooks

by Margaret Pind

Report to the Peninsula Gateway in May 1954 from their correspondent in Homer, Alaska - Freda Coles, former Vaughn resident:

Chuck Carlson, formerly of Longbranch, made headlines again this week by catching the first local halibut of the season. Ora Jones has been appointed chief of the Homer Volunteer Fire Department. Mrs. Ora Jones and Mrs. Freda Coles worked in the school lunchroom this week. It made them think of the days when Vaughn school first established its lunch program. The low morning tides are bringing out the coal pickers in full force. Tractors, jeeps, and 4-wheel drives are buzzing up and down the beach. Last weekend, the spit, the town and the highway as far north as Clam Gulch, were overrun with tourists, camping or clam-digging. The wild geese are making a stop-over in Boluga Lake. The rhubarb and fireweed are up, and the first leaves are showing on the raspberries and wild rose bushes.

Peninsula Gateway 1954 news from Key Peninsula:

On the 25th we had the thrill of seeing and hearing a number of pupils from the Lakebay and Vaughn schools on TV's "Dandy Time" program. From the Lakebay school, the clarinet trio of Caroline Huff, Phyllis Arneson and Joy Ann Olsen played to Darlene Johnson's piano accompaniment. Bob Yeager displayed some of his hobby work. From Vaughn there was Terri Buckell and Ronnie Schillinger who sang. Kit Ernesti, in a beautiful Iroquois costume did a Cherokee War dance.

From the Peninsula Gateway, June 10, 1960: Large barn burns at Key Center

Fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed a large barn at the Sunnycrest Farm of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Olson early last Friday evening. The barn was built by the Olsons in 1929 and was regarded as a landmark in the Key Center vicinity. The fire departments of Longbranch, Lakebay and Minter assisted the Key Center Fire Department, as did numerous neighbors, and they kept the fire confined to the barn.

Levy (Continued)

insurance, \$24,000 for salaries for caretakers at both facilities, \$1,000 for professional services, \$7,000 for utilities, and \$4,000 for heat. The funds provided by the levy would cover only basic services and items needed to "keep the doors open" at the two facilities, while improvements and any special upgrading needed would have to come from funds raised by activities of the Key Peninsula Athletic Association at Volunteer Park, and the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association at the building in Vaughn.

Programs and activities provided for the community at the Civic Center include dances, roller skating, Senior Society programs, tennis, Bingo, the Key Peninsula NEWS, aerobics, karate, Boy and Girl Scouts, Campfire girls, and many, many more.

Activities at Volunteer Park include softball, tennis, picnicking, horseshoes, PAA Sports, soccer, and other outdoor activities. Longer range plans include an all-purpose arena to provide a center for animal-related events. Several recent projects completed at Volunteer Park include the recent successful "Summer Fun" program for children, the rebuilding of "Field Three," the standardization of all the softball fields, the installation of a security trailer, and certain field drainage improvements.

Work this year in improvements at the Civic Center has included the graveling of the parking lot, the recovering of the decorative "Orca" whale, a roof over the signboard, and the installation of lighting in the parking lot.

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Going' out!

by Janice McMillan

On the edge of the Pacific Ocean at Seaview, 150 miles from Tacoma, is the lovely Shelburne Inn. The front of the building, with large



scaled flowered stained glass windows, is new but fits in beautifully with the old building, built in 1896 from two houses joined together. It is the state's oldest continuously operated hotel. This charming Inn also houses the outstanding and well-known Shoalwater restaurant. My dear companion and I had the pleasure of dining there last week.

We had visited relatives in the town of Skamokawa on the Columbia where we had fruits, cheeses and crackers, so we decided to skip the appetizers at the Shoalwater. Another time, though, I would like to try the Pate Shoalwater, a smooth duck liver pate with cranberry chutney (\$5.00). The appetizers range in price from \$4.50 to \$8.50 for a smoked seafood mousse accompanied by smoked salmon and smoked oysters.

Our meals began with a salad of torn leaf lettuce, shredded carrot and radish garnished with chopped almonds and a creamy herb dressing - simple and very nicely done. For a main course I chose Braised fillet of Red Rockfish (\$12.95) marinated with ginger, scallions, black beans, sherry, lemon, and peanut oil. The marinade had been reduced and served as a sauce for the perfectly braised fish. It was served with lightly herbed and steamed yellow summer squash and zucchini and a timbale of wild rice mixture. My dear companion chose the Prawns Etouffee (\$15.95), a spicy Cajun style dish consisting of sauteed prawns in a sauce of tomatoes, black roux, fish stock, cayenne and spices.

I tasted my fish and was thoroughly enjoying it and asked for a taste of the prawns which looked so interesting with the thick chocolate colored sauce. My dear companion was very happy to oblige as he did not care for the dish at all. I was pleased to make a trade. He thought the subtle sauce with a hint of ginger enhanced the flavor of the rockfish and I really liked the deep, rich (and hot) sauce as a counterpoint to the light flavor of the excellent prawns. We used most of our basket of sourdough bread to mop up every drop of the sauces.

The menu included many enticing items, ranging from Innkeeper's Mussel Chowder (\$2.95), Seafood Caesar Salad (\$10.95) served with soup of the day or chowder, Roast Oregon Quail with fresh rosemary, Port, walnuts, cream cheese sauce ((\$14.95). The desserts ranged from elegant mousses with liqueurs to a homey Bread Pudding. However, at the Shoalwater Restaurant the bread pudding is a delicious concoction of cranberries, custard, cardamom and creme anglaise.

Conclusions: The Shoalwater Restaurant is excellent. The food is the important thing, here, and though the place is attractive, with crisp white table

cloths and fresh flowers it does not pretend to be more than a country inn, though a very special one. We found the service fine; the owner Tony Kischner checking to be sure each diner was welcomed and satisfied. The freshest ingredients, care, and imagination are not cheap and this is reflected in the prices at the Shoalwater. The restaurant is closed on Wednesdays. The telephone number is 642-4142. Reservations are a must on the week-ends, open all year.

October at Northwest Trek

Northwest Trek continues to offer programs and activities for all ages and interests, but with a schedule change in hours of operation.

Beginning Saturday, October 3, Northwest Trek will be open 9:30 am - 4 pm on weekends, and 9:30 am. - 3 pm on weekdays.

Our ever-popular elk bugling tours will be held in October on Saturday the third and Sunday the fourth. "A Bite, A Bugle, and A Bull Elk" gives park visitors an opportunity to try their hand at elk calling, while seeing spectacular displays by the males during the rutting season. The tour begins at 8 am, and includes a continental breakfast served safari style. Reservations are required.

Animal tours continue on October 17 and 18 with the "Feed a Furry Friend" program. These animal feeding tours begin at 8 am with an orientation by Trek keepers concerning animal management, feeding and care. The group then boards a van and follows the keeper on feeding rounds in the free-roaming area. A continental breakfast on the ridgetop is included. Reservations are required.

Finally, the "Food, Facts, and Fun" Saturday morning breakfast will be held at the park on October 31. You'll be served a country-style meal, followed by an informative talk on a variety of subjects by one of Trek's experts in the field. Finally, the group will be give a 45-minute tram tour of the free-roaming area, and may then spend the rest of the day exploring the park. Reservations are required.

For fee information and to make your reservations for Northwest Trek's October activities, call the park at 847-1901. And don't forget to take note of the revised hours of operation.

Is October a scary month?

Let us hope that we get through the month of October without any really big problems. Looking back it was just 25 years ago that the great "Columbus Day Storm" ripped through the Northwest, killing 42 people, 35 of them in Oregon, five in Washington and two in California.

October 1962 was also the time of the Cuban "Missile Crisis", when we seemed so close to the dangers of nuclear war.

And, if one wishes to look even

further back in more recent history, the New York Stock Market went through the bottom of the floor in October, 1929, marking the start of the Great Depression Era of the 1930's.

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Court Case of the Century - Chiropractic vs. AMA

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AMA Found Guilty In Eleven Year-Old Anti-Trust Suit

CHICAGO, IL—After an eleven-year court battle, five chiropractors have won what is being called the "Victory of the Century" for chiropractic. On August 27, U.S. District Court Judge Susan Getzendanner found the American Medical Association (AMA) and its co-defendants guilty of having conspired to destroy the profession of chiropractic in the United States. She labeled their actions "lawless" and will issue Orders of Injunction to prevent further harassment of the profession.

The chiropractors who initiated the suit (known as the "Chicago Five") were Drs. Chester Wilk, Michael Pedigo, Patricia Arthur, Steven Lumsden, and James Bryden. The case has been widely referred to as "the Wilk case."

The 101-page opinion ruled that the AMA, along with the American College of Surgeons and the American College of Radiology, had violated the Sherman Antitrust laws by using an ethics ban on interprofessional cooperation to organize a national boycott of doctors of chiropractic by medical physicians and hospitals.

The American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons was also found guilty by virtue of having "knowingly joined the conspiracy but to have ceased its participation in 1986 with no likelihood that AAOS would renew any boycott or conspiracy against chiropractors."

There was insufficient evidence, the ruling stated, to tie the other defendants in the case, the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals and the American College of Physicians, to the antitrust conspiracy. The American Hospital Association, the Illinois State Medical Society, the American Academy of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, and the American Osteopathic Association settled with the chiropractors prior to the judge's decision.

Evidence at the trial showed that the defendants took active steps, often covert, to undermine chiropractic educational institutions, conceal evidence of the usefulness of chiropractic care, undercut insurance programs for patients of chiropractors, subvert government inquiries into the efficacy of chiropractic, engage in a massive misinformation campaign to discredit and destabilize the chiropractic profession, and engaged in numerous other activities to maintain a medical physician monopoly over health care in this country.

According to Judge Getzendanner's ruling, "There are lingering effects of the conspiracy; the AMA has never acknowledged the lawlessness of its past conduct

and in fact to this day maintains it has always been in compliance with the anti-trust laws; there has never been an affirmative statement by the AMA that it is ethical to associate with chiropractors; there has never been a public statement to AMA members of the admissions made in this court about the improved nature of chiropractic, despite the fact that the AMA today claims that it made changes in its policy in recognition of the change and improvement in chiropractic; there has never been public retraction of articles such as "The Right and Duty of Hospitals to Deny Chiropractic Access to Hospitals;" a medical physician has to very carefully read the current AMA Judicial Council Opinions to realize that there has been a change in the treatment of chiropractors and the court cannot assume that members of the AMA pore over these opinions; and finally, the systematic, long-term wrongdoing and the long-term intent to destroy a licensed profession suggests that an injunction is appropriate in this case. When all of these factors are considered in the context of this 'private attorney general' antitrust suit, a proper exercise of the court's discretion permits, and in my judgment requires, an injunction."

Getzendanner ruled that the actions of the AMA and its co-conspirators over the last 25 years had caused serious damage to the competitive process in health care, to the profession of chiropractic as a whole, and to individual doctors of chiropractic and the patients they serve.

The judge indicated that she is working on the Orders of Injunction, and will issue them in an effort to prevent further illegal actions by the AMA and the other named groups, and to correct some of the adverse effects of the antitrust violations.

The testimony presented during the lengthy court case went beyond proving the guilt of the AMA; it addressed the key question of the validity of chiropractic. Among the most persuasive arguments was testimony given by Per Freitag, M.D., Ph.D., professor of Orthopedics. In court, he offered convincing evidence of chiropractic's effectiveness as shown by a research study he had conducted. The study monitored the length of average orthopedic in-patient stays at John F. Kennedy Hospital in Chicago, which incorporates chiropractors into their patient care program, and Lutheran General Hospital, which does not utilize chiropractic. According to the research study, the average length of hospitalization for patients at JFK Hospital was 5-7 days compared to 14 days at Lutheran General.

Dr. Freitag testified that the only difference in care was the inclusion of chiropractic.

Also offered into testimony during the case was evidence that the maternity ward of JFK Hospital was demonstrating significant success with the use of chiropractic care in place of intradermal steroids. According to the study, the use of epital steroids to relieve pain was markedly reduced where the expectant mother received chiropractic care in the pre-natal period and the labor and delivery rooms.

In addressing the question of the relative merit of chiropractic training as opposed to medical training, Freitag told the judge that, in his opinion, the anatomy and dissection labs at National College of Chiropractic were superior to those at the University of Illinois Medical School, and that chiropractors have a better understanding of musculoskeletal ailments than do medical doctors.

On the same topic, Dr. John McMillan Menel, professor at five medical schools and noted author, testified that Palmer Chiropractic College and Life Chiropractic College were equal in academic excellence to the best medical schools in the nation he had examined. He also noted that a new medical resident in a hospital normally has not more than four hours training on the musculoskeletal system and may actually have no training at all in some cases.

*"The AMA has never acknowledged the lawlessness of its past conduct."
Judge Getzendanner*

MANY PEOPLE ASK ME, "Doctor Campbell, how come medical doctors don't refer us to you for Chiropractic problems, but you refer to them for medical problems?" Well, this article may help answer that very question.

In view of the overwhelming evidence validating the efficacy of chiropractic, Judge Getzendanner found absolutely no grounds for the AMA's long-standing claims that the field was "quackery."

Kenneth L. Luedtke, D.C., president of the American Chiropractic Association (ICA), extended his organization's congratulations to "the Wilk plaintiffs and their very capable counsel." The verdict of the District Court is a ringing affirmation of the courage and tenacity of the chiropractic profession in overcoming the obstacles that have been placed in its pathway by the American Medical Association and other medical trade organizations. Chiropractic looks forward to a future of service to its patients based on the mutual professional cooperation and respect of all segments of the health care delivery system."

Michael Pedigo, president of the International Chiropractors Association (ICA) echoed those sentiments. "The profession of chiropractic had its beginning only 92 years ago in the United States. It developed rapidly following World War II and Korean War, spurred by its expertise and successes in efficiently relieving pain, referred pain, headaches, joint dysfunctions, and other neuro-spinal problems at low cost and without drugs—problems that were not being adequately addressed nor studied by the medical profession. "The all-out assault on chiropractic waged by the AMA and its co-conspirators was actually an undeclared war on the sick people who dared to challenge the arrogance and ignorance of the medical community by seeking help from doctors of chiropractic. The AMA's actions have tarnished the image of medical physicians everywhere. As we have in the past, we renew our request that medical physicians and chiropractic physicians join their respective areas of expertise for the good of their primary constituency: the people of the United States who experience poor health, those who find themselves confined to hospitals, or those who generally wish to maintain themselves in an optimum state of health."

Dr. Wilk, whose name has become synonymous with the struggle against the AMA, expressed his own excitement at the decision, noting, however, that several statements issued by the AMA after

the decision continued to contain misleading statements. "They don't have to love us," he said in an interview with The Chiropractic Journal, "but they'll have to respect us and respect the law. There are laws in this land that say they can't do certain things, and they're not above the law. You can't just take the spots off the leopard and expect it to be tame. They'll still be dangerous, but at least they're not going to be so open because their lawyers are going to tell them 'shut up or you'll go to jail.'"

The Chicago-based doctor of chiropractic foresees that the decision will help to eliminate some of the ignorance about chiropractic prevalent within the medical profession. "You can't blame the average M.D. in the street (for the AMA actions)," he commented, adding that the AMA is a "reactionary group" that "doesn't speak for the whole medical profession."

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A Woman's Heart

by Elaine Forch



I love to go to high-school football games. Not so much because I'm such a great fan of the game itself, but more because of the excitement that goes along with it. I like the feel of the crisp fall air and the spirited tempo of an enthusiastic, friendly crowd like the Peninsula High School crowd. As an adult, there are few other times when I can let myself go enough to jump and yell and be carried away with innocent gusto like I can at a football game. But my favorite thing about a football game is the cheerleading.

I always wanted to be a cheerleader myself. When I was in school, being elected a cheerleader was considered the "plum" reserved for a few special girls who were, of course, cuter, smarter, more popular and, somehow, more "deserving" than the rest of us. Now, as I look back, I realize that there was more to it than luck and a cute face. Those girls worked! Not only did they work at the jumps and the splits and learning the routines, they also worked at maintaining a positive attitude. This "positive attitude" had to shine not only at the games and pep rallies, but also during the ordinary days in classes and hallways. They had to be positive, outgo-

ing, friendly, and enthusiastic whether they felt like it or not. They had a responsibility and an image to maintain. I think I can understand now how exhausting that can be because I, too, am a cheerleader. I am a wife and mother.

It's true, I don't have one of those cute little uniforms to wear, but "cheerleading" is definitely part of my job description. Maybe it is even my most important function and contribution. My cheerleading career started when the kids were small. I cheered them on through all of those precious little victories that are the landmarks of childhood. I cheered like crazy at those first little steps, and when they mastered the "potty". I cheered when they learned to tie their shoes and tell the time. I cheered them on through learning to ride the bike to learning to drive the car and on to graduating from high school. Once in college, the cheerleading went on in letters and long distance phone calls in the middle of the night. Sometimes it meant a CARE package from home or listening to the reading of an important paper over the phone. Sometimes it just meant my assurance that they were doing "great".

Sometimes it's your spouse that needs the cheers. Life can be tough and those cheers seldom come from a stranger. Disappointments, financial pressures, missed promotions, business tensions and the inevitable aging process can devastate a person's enthusiasm for life. A partner can do a lot to inspire, motivate and pump a little joy back into a deflated ego and defeated spirit. A cheer-

leader can use words, smiles, hugs, tapes, books, music, scripture, positive attitudes, and love, to get the energy flowing again.

Sometimes I need someone to cheer for me. A friend can be a great cheerleader. I have a friend who is cheering for me to lose weight. I'm a hard case and a slow learner, but she keeps on cheering. She cares and she shows it. She helps me a lot because she is enthusiastic and confident that I'll make it - even when I think I'll never reach my goal. Even when I fail, she cheers me on to try again. Sometimes, we may need some serious cheering - maybe more than one person alone can provide. That's the time we seek out the support groups. There we will find a whole group of supportive people who have once walked in our shoes and can cheer us on in exactly the way we need it.

When you are getting some serious cheering from a friend or a group of friends, you know that, eventually, you'll make it.

Anyone can be a cheerleader, but there is one requirement. You must work to maintain a positive attitude yourself. You cannot give away what you do not have yourself. Once you have cultivated a joyful spirit, the rest is easy. Sometimes all you have to say is "I care" and "you can do it". That may be all you need to do to help another succeed.



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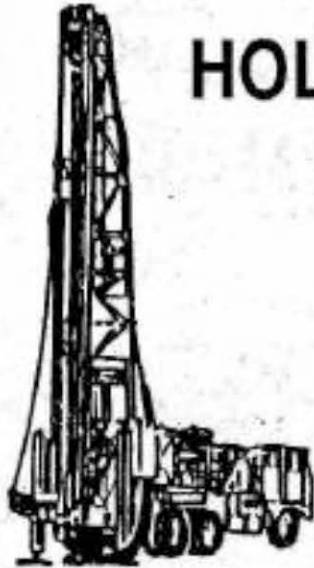
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The speaker for the meeting was Eric Vick (shown above), Chief Customs Inspector at Sea-Tac Airport, who gave an illustrated talk regarding some of the various methods of attempted smuggling of goods that occurs at Sea-Tac.

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Ruth Brockmann, creator of the "Living Peninsula" windows, is one whose life and work is closely interrelated. She has recently been making what

she calls "House Spirit Masks" of fused and slumped (shaped, heat-formed) glass. They signify the body as the house of the spirit. Since the spirit is within, and not a geographical place, one is free to be anywhere.

Another recent project is a 10' x 15' fused glass and beige cement wall construction entitled "Paths Children Take" for the Woodridge Elementary School in Spokane. Nine stepping stones mark the paths which are a mosaic of children's faces in glass, footprints, leaf impressions, and objects that are important to children. There is a dual physical and abstract reality here. Paths and stepping stones that we walk on, and the direction and steps that we take in life.

The focus of emotional and spiritual energy is embodied in the evolving art forms. She explored and combined techniques and materials as well. Her career working with glass began in 1979 and has encompassed many technical approaches: leaded glass, sandblasting, painting, fusing, slumping, and casting.

Ruth has studied and taught extensively in her field. Her work has been exhibited throughout the United States, in Germany and Japan.

The Key Center Library is fortunate to have windows created by Ruth Brockmann. We are indebted to her for the time and supervision that she gave to the reproduction of her windows.

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During Hugh McMILLAN's term as Fire Commissioner, we have experienced these exceptional improvements and accomplishments:

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- + Management Excellence Awards from WFC A (4th place in Washington State in '82, 3rd in '83, 2nd in '85, 1st in 1986
- + the 911 emergency telephone number
- + four new fire engines replacing obsolete equipment, two new tankers, ambulance replacement, and improved service
- + he brought us our annual fireworks fund drive resulting in acquisition of: "Jaws of Life," defibrillator, and air compressor for SCBA refills, each contributing to greatly improved operational effectiveness
- + career firefighters to ensure 24 hour coverage of the community's emergency requirements

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Respected throughout the fire service, Hugh McMILLAN has been vice-president of the Pierce County Fire Commissioners' Association the past two years and its Legislative Committee Chairman for the past three years. He is a nominee for the Board of Directors of the Washington Fire Commissioners' Assn.

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- + Retired; his time is his own & the fire District's +
- + Served as KPPFD volunteer firefighter/EMT +
- + Past President, Key Peninsula Firefighters' Association +
- + Graduate of UPS; grad work UW, UC, Georgetown

This message was paid for by the Key Peninsula residents whose names appear above. We want Hugh McMILLAN to continue to serve our community as Fire Commissioner. His intelligence, hard-work, dedication, honesty and commitment to our community have contributed greatly to the continuing improvement of the superb fire and emergency medical service we enjoy. We cannot afford to lose this EXPERIENCED public servant!

HELP US TO RE-ELECT HUGH McMILLAN FIRE COMMISSIONER

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LAND USE MEETING

also said that in order to establish a septic system, drill a well and build a house according to Pierce County Health Department rulings, about 2-1/2 acres are usually required. However we cannot depend totally upon the Health Department to protect us from population pressures.

Bryan Jones of Graham, Washington was invited to the meeting by some residents. Others loudly objected to his presence indicating that he was "biased," "we do not need an outsider to influence our opinions," and, "the conditions in Graham are different and do not apply to our problems." The chair chided them for being "impolite to a guest" and the room quieted to listen to his remarks.

Mr. Jones urged voting for Propositions 1 and 9 at the next election. These propositions would effectively reduce the \$50,000 per year income of County Council members by half and increase the number of Council members from seven to nine making Council membership a part-time job. He accused the Council of being "full-time professional politicians," "raising their own salaries," and "hiring out any real work". To his way of thinking we would be better able to solve our problems were these changes in the Council voted in on November 3. He also condemned the conversion from voting machine to punch-card voting as having potential for fraud.

In assessing the results of this meeting, Avon Gay stated, "Positive agreement was expressed on the importance of slowing population density increase and a willingness to look at the rural-agricultural designation."

Key Peninsula Social Club took up the problem of Land Use Planning during its October 6 meeting and developed a consensus. Bob Lind, owner of extensive land, stated, "Our peninsula is unique, nearly an island. Water is the first issue around which all other concerns must hinge." Ken Retherford added, "We have no rivers, ground water is our only source. Increased population density could easily cause too much to be drawn from the aquifers, allowing salt water intrusion."

The next meeting of the Peninsula Social Club is November 3, 7:30 pm at Longbranch Church, and the next meeting of the Key Peninsula Advisory Council will be with County Council member, Paul Cyr at 7:30 pm, October 26 in the Gold Room at Vaughn Civic Center.

YOU will win a FREE PIE of your choice if you are the first person to call the NEWS AFTER 9 am on Wednesday, October 21, and say "Walt's Shop 'N Save at Lake Kathryn Mall, Number 12187"...rules elsewhere in the NEWS (884-4699).

Watch your driving on Halloween evening.....there will be lots of excited ghosts and goblins running around and they may not always remember to be careful of traffic.

Pierce County taxes must be in by Oct.31

Property owners are reminded that second half payments of Pierce County taxes must be paid by October 31. Taxes paid by mail must be postmarked before that time. If you are going to pay taxes in person, they may be paid at either the finance office of Pierce County on the 8th floor of the County-City Building in Tacoma, or at the County Annex.

If you have questions, you may call the Assessor-Treasurer's Office at 591-7100 in Tacoma.

Obituaries

It is with deep regret that we record the passing of our Peninsula Country friends and neighbors...

Angie Hilda Froehlich, one of the Key Peninsula's oldest pioneers, died on Oct. 5, 1987. Angie was born August 4, 1895, the eldest daughter of pioneers Andrew and Ellen Olson, in the little homestead shack at Glencove, now known as Key Center. She spent most of her 92 years living on part of the homestead and was residing there with her son Paul, and his wife Aileen, at the time of death.

Angie married Henry Froehlich of Tacoma on July 24, 1920. He died in 1978 soon after celebrating 58 years of married life.

Angie worked at the Bremerton Naval Yard during World War II. She picked huckleberries and evergreens until retiring. She was a member of the Belfair Community Church and the Cootiettes. Angie loved to travel, and for last year's Pioneer Parade she dressed in pioneer costume and rode the Sunnycrest Farm float, "Celebrating 100 years of family farming on the homestead land."

A son, Richard, preceded her in death in 1951. Surviving are two daughters, Virginia Kovack and Elizabeth Maison of Belfair; a son Paul, of Key Center; a brother, Walter Olson of Lakebay; one sister, Edith Olson of Kansas; 14 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren (Submitted by Joyce Niemann.)

Oscar Leonard Simon, age 60, of Longbranch, died on September 22. He was born in Tacoma on December 20, 1926, and had lived all of his life in Longbranch. He was a gardner, and attended Longbranch Community Church. He is survived by his sister Ida Curl, of Longbranch, four other sisters, and one brother of Bremerton. Services were held on September 26 at the Longbranch Community Church, and were followed by interment at the German Lutheran Cemetery in Longbranch. Arrangements by Haven of Rest in Gig Harbor.

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State's new "Superfund" bill a mistake

by Rep. Wes Pruitt

The governor ordered legislators to Olympia on October 10 to adopt a state hazardous-waste bill and grant a small pay raise to public school teachers. I supported the teacher pay hike, but the Legislature erred by passing the new hazardous-waste law.

Last spring, the House Environmental Affairs Committee, on which I hold a seat, passed a bill that contained practical incentives for polluters to voluntarily clean up their messes. The bill passed the full House, but died in dispute when the Senate tried shifting clean-up costs from polluters to the public.

Environmentalists quickly mounted a petition drive to place a hazardous-waste initiative on the November 1988 ballot. I opposed the recent special session because it was designed to subvert the initiative process. The Legislature shouldn't hold emergency sessions to pass laws that circumvent the public's right to exercise its constitutional rights.

Having heard considerable public testimony on the issue prior to the special session, I'm convinced that the new Superfund law will unjustly burden the public with millions of dollars in clean-up costs that rightfully should be paid by polluters.

The new law imposes a small tax on the initial sale of hazardous substances, with the proceeds earmarked for monitoring cleanups and paying for clean-up projects in which the polluter can't be identified. The money also can be used to subsidize a polluter who can't afford a cleanup on his own. Unfortunately, the law also allows the tax funds to be used by wealthy polluters who are able to pay clean-up costs on their own.

Some lawmakers joined me in trying to ensure that polluters pay their full share of clean-up costs. Our efforts failed, however, and the new Superfund law will have you and I paying for multimillion dollar cleanups we had no part in causing.

The public should consider replacing this law with Initiative 97 if the petition drive gains enough signatures to place the measure on next year's ballot.

IN THE LIBRARY

Censorship and civil liberties will be the subjects of a discussion program by Harland Malyon at the Key Center Library, Wednesday, November 4 at 7 pm. Mr. Malyon is president of the American Civil Liberties Union of Pierce County, and the instructor of European history at Tacoma Community College.

Censorship actions are not new to the state of Washington. The following is a partial list of books that have been challenged or removed from bookshelves: WORKING by Studs Terkel, DIARY OF ANNE FRANK, WHERE THE SIDEWALK ENDS, THE LEARNING TREE, CATCHER IN THE RYE, THE CARROT SEED, ARE YOU THERE GOD? IT'S ME, MARGARET, LORD OF THE FLIES, OF MICE AND MEN, VISION QUEST. The entire story of censorship in Washington State will be told by Harland Malyon. The Key Center Library also maintains lists of books that have been banned or challenged nationally.

The Pierce County Library has adopted the LIBRARY BILL OF RIGHTS and the FREEDOM TO READ statement. Copies are available for those interested in the library's position on the subject of censorship.

Mr. Malyon will also discuss questions related to the various aspects of civil liberties, and ones about the American Civil Liberties Union. A regional history of civil liberties was published in 1983. It is entitled CIVIL LIBERTIES IN CRISIS: THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST, 1917-1940 by Albert F. Gunns.

This free program is sponsored by the Friends of the Key Center Library. A business meeting of the Friends will precede the program at 6 pm.

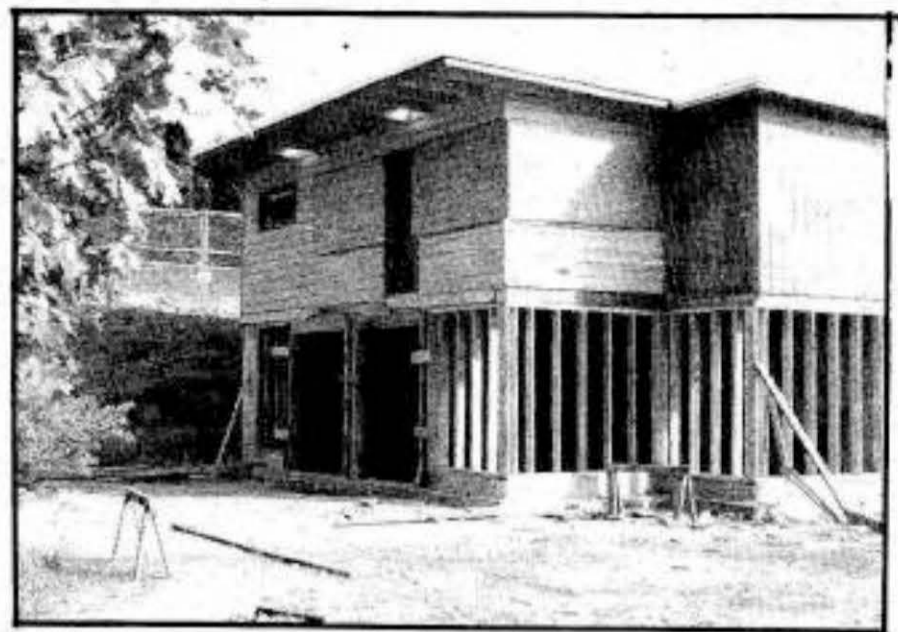
Color postcards of Ruth Brockmann's stained glass windows at the Key Center Library are for sale at the library: 75¢ each.

HOURS: Tuesday & Wednesday 1-8:30
Thursday & Friday 1-6
Saturday 12-4

The Pierce County Library will be closed Wednesday, November 11 and Thursday and Friday, November 26-27.

Republican Club holds dinner

The 26th District Republican Club will hold its annual Spaghetti Dinner on Thursday, October 22, at Neville's Shoreline Restaurant. A no-host social hour will begin at 6 pm, dinner at 6:45 pm. Norm Maleng, Republican candidate for Governor, will be the guest speaker. The spring 1988 dinner will host Republican Governor candidate Bob Williams. Reservations for dinner at \$12.50 per person can be mailed to the 26th District Republican Club, PO Box 2483, Gig Harbor, WA 98335.



Under construction This building, which was a gift to the Key Peninsula Park District, was recently moved to its new home at Volunteer Park, where it will eventually provide housing for Key Peninsula Athletic Association activities, and other meetings. Work to complete the building with plumbing and electrical items will proceed as money becomes available for the project.



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Elsewhere in the paper there are a number of opportunities to win delicious FREE PIES, courtesy of Walt's Fine Foods and Walt's Shop 'N Save Market at Lake Kathryn Mall. The rules are easy ... NO EARLY CALLS, one prize only to a phone number, person, family, or address Have fun and, our thanks to Walt!



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Park Board and Civic Center Assn. come to final agreement

special purposes at the Center as designated by mutual agreement. Fees for use of the building by groups other than the KPCCA organization itself (and the KP NEWS) will be collected by the Park Board, and will go into the Park District general fund. This provision, regarding the handling of fees for the use of the building, was one of the key considerations in the new agreement, and provides for a separation of "private" and "public" funds that is legally required. In addition, the KPCCA also formally agreed to provide a number of specific services that will assist with the administrative needs of the Park Board in operating and maintaining the Vaughn facility.

The new contract, which had been negotiated by Park Board members Daphne Daus and Mike Kent, and KPCCA members Vickie Henschel and Dale Loy, was stated to have been reviewed and approved by attorneys for both parties to insure its proper and legal status. Also approving the new contract for the Park Board were Board President Roy Madsen and Commissioner Terry Moore.

A significant event in the meeting was the announcement of the formal resignation of Park Board member John Steiner, a long-term worker and benefactor of the interests of the Volunteer Park facility. Mr. Steiner submitted a written resignation which was received by the Park Board and read by President Madsen. The Board then voted to accept the resignation with the provision that a Letter of Appreciation would be written to Mr. Steiner that would note his years of devoted services to, and in the interests of, Volunteer Park. John Steiner's resignation leaves a vacancy on the Board in addition to the vacancy that was created when Commissioner Moore announced that she would not be a candidate for re-election on November 3 for the term starting January 1, 1988. The Park Board considered this issue and decided that it would receive letters and nominations regarding the newly-opened position after the results of the November 3 election became known.

Following the receipt of John Steiner's resignation, Commissioner Mike Kent moved that the Board give President Madsen a vote of support in his leadership of the Park District, and this was unanimously voted. President Madsen thanked the Board for this show of confidence, and then stated his intention of scheduling a formal "Board retreat" after the November 3 election "to provide the Board an informal opportunity to reach a common agreement on goals for the District in the years to come".

Following the meeting members of both the Park Board and the Civic Center Association expressed pleasure that a complete and satisfactory contract agreement had been reached and stated the way was now cleared to allow both organizations to move ahead on new activities and programs for the years to come.

Burned Thrift Store needs helping hand

The PHS Scholarship Committee says "thankyou" to the community and the Peninsula School District for the generous support received after a fire destroyed the SAVE Thriftstore.


The following firms and individuals have donated fixtures and/or cash to help the Thriftstore get started again: E-Comms, Alice Nurse, The Cleanery, McBecklands, VFW Ladies Auxiliary Post 1857, Shirley Frame, Bethel High School Scholarship Committee, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Madsen.

The store is now open in the remaining portable near the PHS pool. New hours are Thursday, Friday and Saturday 10-2 pm. Still needed is either a bus stop house, or a sturdy storage building to use as a donation drop.

If you would like to make a donation please call Becky Howson 857-6847, or Pat Mielhrecht 857-7742.



Pot haulWhen Pierce County Sheriff's deputies responded to a call from a rental property owner in Lake Holiday on October 4, they found a collection of 82 marijuana plants (81 of them are in the white plastic bag), a group of six very large and powerful growing (electrical) lights, six associated large electrical transformers, and a fan/blower unit. Deputies speculated that the property owner showed up to inspect the home before the previous renters were fully moved out.



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