



NEWS

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

September 1
1990

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Box Holder



Mike Walker displaying his sculpture for the "flavor of fall" auction

photo by Dale Loy

Remember October 6 "Flavor of Fall"

by Claudia Loy

It's that time of year again to mark your calendar for the 1990 "Flavor of Fall" dinner/auction on Saturday, October 6. Plans are underway to make the third annual event a night to remember.

Last year, over \$5,100 was raised for the new heating system for the Civic Center in Vaughn. This year the money will also be earmarked for that same purpose as it has been estimated that a new system could cost over \$20,000.

Some of the highlights for this year's auction are an original metal weather vane sculpture crafted by Mike Walker of Vaughn, an 81" three tiered concrete water fountain, donated by Sunny Crest Nursery and a three night stay at a deluxe Brown's Point Condo in Ocean Shores, provided by Hugh & Janice McMillan. See page 8 for a complete listing.

The committee is working hard to transform the Civic Center into an English Garden, to create a memorable evening. Bob Mauer, former Chef of the Rose Room, Sheraton Hotel, Tacoma, is also creating an authentic English dinner with Beef Wellington as the featured Entree.

The price is \$40 per couple. Festivities begin at 5 pm for cocktail hour with tasting of the Columbia Winery award-winning wines and appetizers, sponsored by the ladies from the Dr. Penrose Orthopedic Guild. Dinner is a sit down affair starting at 7 pm and the auction begins at 8 pm. Then, the final feature of the evening fun will be dancing to the music of Mike and Julie Ernesti of "The Oldies," formerly "21st Century," until midnight.

All community members are welcome to join the auction at 8 pm, Ann Larson, chairwoman, is still accepting donations and can be reached at 884-3562. See related auction list on page 15. Call Claudia Loy, dinner chairperson, for dinner reservations at 884-3937 or stop by Sunnycrest Nursery.

Hope to see you there.

The Key Peninsula Park & Recreation District - Formed about twenty years ago, the properties in the district are Volunteer Park and the Civic Center building. These properties are operated with levy money and income from user fees. At the park, user fees are paid by adult baseball teams. At the Civic Center, fees are paid by groups who regularly use the Center to meet or hold events, or by people using the Center on a special one-time basis, like a large family party.

The Key Peninsula Park Board - Five elected commissioners who manage the park district properties and is the decision-making entity of the Park District.

Who's who and what's what?

The Key Peninsula Civic Center Association is a volunteer group. The members raise funds for two main purposes; to fund special programs and to pay for add'l projects not provided for by the levy. (With Park Board approval.)

The relationship between the Park & Recreation District, the Park Board and the Civic Center Association has grown over time and is confusing to many. Here is an outline that hopefully will make things clearer.

It is extremely rare to find a community whose park district has a support group like the Civic Center Association, and perhaps it is also why there is confusion. Money raised by the Civic Center Association does not pay, and would not even come close to paying for the everyday upkeep of the building. Those funds are raised by levies, and if the levy is approved, the money goes to the park district treasury, where it is managed by the park board commissioners.

The next park board levy will be on the September 18 ballot. Please vote, 761 voters are needed to validate. 40% of the people who voted in the last election are needed to validate and of that 40%, 60% must vote yes. If there is not enough voter turnout the levy will fail and must be placed on the ballot again at a cost to the park district of nearly \$6,200, as all districts placing special levies on the ballot must pay the county for part of the cost of producing and tabulating the ballots.

The most pressing needs this year for the Civic Center are a new roof and heating system. Both have reached the age where they must be replaced. The heating system is an antiquated boiler system that was installed long before the concept of energy-efficiency was thought of. It quit intermittently several times last year, leaving the building with no heat and requiring several hundred dollars in repair bills each time it failed. A quick glance at the roof is evidence enough to realize that it is nearly worn-out.

The Park Board has already offered the job for bids to get the best price. Fortunately, the Civic Center Association has been raising funds toward the purchase of the heating system, so the levy offering to cover the remainder of these two major repairs and run the district for two years will be an estimated 34 cents per thousand dollars of assessed valuation for one year of property taxes. Collected in 1990-1991 to be spent over the next two years.

At Volunteer Park a picnic area will be added near the playground equipment, covered and equipped with BBQ, water, picnic tables, ideal for family picnics, reunions, etc. A full-time employee will be hired to handle the upkeep. Considering all the additions and repairs the cost to the public will be relatively low. Further details are listed in the Park Board's report on pg.11.



Key Peninsula NEWS

PO Box 3, Vaughn, WA 98394

884-4699



The Key Peninsula News is a part of the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association, supported by local merchants' advertising, and staffed largely by volunteers. All proceeds go toward the programs of the Civic Center. Office space for the NEWS is provided by the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation district as a service to the community.

The NEWS is published monthly and distributed free to all residents in the Key Peninsula area.

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Civic Center illustration
by Arlene Helm

Letters To The Editor

To the editor:

I am writing you because I want to make a few comments about your monthly tabloid, The Key Peninsula News. I think it is quite a newsy little paper.

I enjoyed the stories of those who remembered their grandparents and how they lived in their days. Every story was of great interest. I can relate to them because of the era in which they lived.

We lived in Kansas and Colorado, out on the wide open prairies. My mother made lye soap and washed clothes by hand, built a fire in the open air to boil the clothes. Yes, many memories of my mother's hard work and living come back to me.

You folks seem to have alot going for you on the Peninsula at most any time. It seems to me you have a fun "place". I have received your paper twice now and as I said enjoy each issue.

This tome was supposed to have been a very short note to say how much I enjoy your newsy little gossip sheet. You get so much into such a small sheet.

Doyle E. Marion
Belfair

To the editor:

We would like to thank everyone for the phone calls, cards, food, flowers and help from those in Fire District #16. Others who offered special help were Longbranch Church members, Ruth Circle: much appreciated.

Marguerite Bussard
Longbranch

To the editor:

Tracy and Kriket from the New Key Center Tavern would like to give a public thank you to the following people:

Our bartenders for loyalty and service beyond the call of duty, also our cleaning crew.

To our loyal regulars, customers and family who donated their time to make Pioneer Day a success, because without them we would not have made it.

To Jay and Richard who put up with long hours of complaining when things went bad and a short amount of appreciation for sticking by us.

To everyone in the community who gave us a chance to show we were here not to take, but to contribute as well. In the near future, we will be having a thank you party at the tavern.

We want to especially thank Ed Armstrong for our beautiful stage coach in the Pioneer Day Parade and to Earl Steiny and Longbrancheros who participated in the "holdup". Also Delvin!

Last, but most thanks to Donn L. Needham and Tom Timlin, who were our Road Apple crew.

Thank You!

To the editor:

This letter is to express our appreciation for the mindfulness and observation of the no-burn restrictions recently.

We give attention to maintaining our quality of life on the peninsula, so it was important that we respect those decisions and efforts that make that make that quality a reality.

Unfortunately other areas suffered substantial losses, including homes. We were fortunate and are fortunate to have a community that ambushed disaster by respecting decisions that sometimes cause inconvenience.

Horace Kanno, fire chief
Pierce Fire District 16

To the editor:

The Key Peninsula Players wish to thank the community for its support on our initial entry in the Pioneer Days Parade, and our premiere performance as an acting group.

We especially want to thank Hank Ramsdell for the use of his truck and Jeff Charboneau for loaning us the trailer which we used in the parade. We are also indebted to Gene Battell, Jeannie Doyle and Western Oyster Company of Purdy for the loan of the materials to build the float.

Grubb Hay and Feed gave us the gunny sacks for the orphan's costumes which were sewn by the mothers of the many "orphans."

Again, thanks to all, and we look forward to entertaining the community again.

Lloyd Boyd
Managing Director

To the editor:

Please print this reply to recent entry regarding Mary M. Watson's call for recruits and support of Initiative #119.

Death with Dignity - God made us. He's numbered our days and the hairs on our head. He decides when we should die. He has not given man the right to kill - ourselves or others.

I hope and pray the people of Key Peninsula value life enough to say 'No' to Mary M. Watson, Initiative #119, and the poisonous lies of the Hemlock Society.

Christie Rowland
Gig Harbor

To the editor:

I wish to thank all the many people who so generously contributed their time and effort to making a success of the "Pioneer Day Parade."

If you have any suggestions for the 1991 Parade, please give me a call at 206-884-4700.

We plan on "Bigger & Better" for 1991, and are very grateful that small town community spirit still thrives!
Bette Jopp

Civic Center News

From the prez:

I hope all of you who attended the Pioneer Days Celebration enjoyed the wonderful festivities. My only complaint and I'm sure it was yours is we needed it 10 degrees cooler. A great big thanks goes out to all of the volunteers who made this a success. A few of the key personnel were Mike Salatino, Betty Jopp, Howard Reynolds, Jerry Benoit, Ann Larson, Henry Stock, Dale Loy, Tim Kizel, Dave Freeman, Ruth Dudley, Phyllis Olson, Joyce Salatino and Dan & JoAnn Baldwin. My thanks to all of them and their workers. If anyone has any suggestions for next years' event please contact me.

School opens this week so please drive extra careful.

September is also election month. Please go out and vote. The Park District Levy is on the ballot and we need every one to vote. The \$145,000 will be collected in one year for 2 years of expenditures. This will keep the doors open and the heat going with everything maintained so everyone can use the park and Civic Center buildings.

Roller skating will start up again on Friday September 14. So oil up your wheels and come on out.

The coming events are the Flavor of Fall Auction with the proceeds going towards a new furnace. It will be on Saturday October 6, so get your tickets early. On October 27 there will be a Halloween dance, and the Halloween party is October 31.

Bingo is doing very well since the complete change of format. Attendance is up in the 80's.

Again, we are in need of volunteers to keep the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association a viable organization. I'm in need of a secretary as the highlight of the meeting is the reading of the minutes with typo's.

A very warm welcome goes out to Justine Ostlund our newest member. Welcome to the board Justine.

I hope you all enjoy the month and thanks for all your support.



for Civic Center program suggestions call the center at 884-3456 or Stephanie Zampini, president, KPCCA 884-9821

submissions

We welcome submissions, particularly those concerning local history. Submissions are used on a space available basis and may be edited if used. No poetry or overtly religious or political material.

Park Board officers

Daphne Daus, president
884-3503

Tim Kezele, vice pres.
884-4538

Max Marlow, treas. 884-3700

Scott Marcus, sec. 884-9552

Mike Salatino 851-4556

next issue of the KP NEWS: October 1-deadline September 14.

Let's clean up a mile

The Key Peninsula Business Association is sponsoring a road clean-up on Sunday, September 23 from 1 to 3:30 pm, beginning at the Purdy spit and ending at Devil's Head.

Roadside litter is not very noticeable when you drive by in your car, but our roadsides are badly in need of clean-up. Bring a group or club and come walk a mile. If you don't feel you can do an entire mile you can team up with your friends or others participating in the clean-up.

For more information contact Lavonne Cartwright 884-3369 or Dale Skirivanich 884-2712.

Election issues forum

by Hugh McMillan

A public forum will be held in the Key Peninsula Civic Center on September 13 at 7 pm.

Subjects to be discussed are Pierce County's Propositions # 1 and # 2 and the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation Commission's Maintenance and Operation levy, both of which will come before the voters on September 18.

Pierce County Sheriff Chuck Robbins will speak on the Propositions, one of which is for a \$59 million 20 year bond to meet the capital needs of our criminal justice system, the other a one-tenth of one percent temporary sales tax to provide maintenance and operations funds.

The Park levy will provide funds to keep Volunteer Park and the Key Peninsula Civic Center operating and the provide for needed repairs.

This is your chance to make your views known and to learn what is involved. Please attend.

Apple Squeeze/Octoberfest: Date is scheduled for October 20. Contact Dale Skirivanich at 884-2712 for further information.

SHIBA meeting change

The September meeting of the Senior Health Insurance Benefit Advisors (SHIBA) is changed to Wednesday, September 12 at 9:30 am. The meeting will be held at Lakebay Community Church.

Cootiettes Penn-Ants #609

The 1990 National Convention of Cootiettes (Supreme Crawl) was held in Buena Park, California in August.

Seven members of Penn-Ants #609 attended. Judy Wilson is now Supreme Lady Louse; Zoe Grant, Supreme Shekel Keeper/Scratcher; Lenore Jameson, Executive Director West; Cathy Schafer, Assistant Supreme Ways and Means West; Nat Knox, Helen Wolniewicz and Marie Schwenka were the other local Cootiettes present.

The goals for the next year emphasize membership and harmony.

Between business meetings and other Convention activities, the local Cootiettes enjoyed dinner at Knotts' Berry Farm, a trip to Disneyland and one to Universal Studios.

Are you subject to a fine?

by Paul A. Bosch, firefighter

The Key Peninsula Fire Department is requesting your assistance in better serving you. Please post your address on your house, driveway, and any forks in your driveway. Having house numbers that can be seen clearly night and day is a cheap form of insurance to have in a life-threatening situation. And compliance with the ordinance can keep your money in the bank.

All too often on the Key Peninsula, our fire, police, and medical aid units response times are greatly lengthened due to inadequately marked houses, driveways, and/or forks in roads. Such a delay in locating an incident address may sharply increase the potential loss of life or property. But did you know that a county ordinance requires you to post your numbers or be subject to a fine?

Every building in Pierce County has an address assigned to it. In 1988, the Pierce County Council passed Ordinance 88-7, Chapter 10.44.070, which requires that the owner of any real property "ensure that the numerical designation is conspicuously displayed on the building to which it is assigned." Additionally, it outlines that the numerals be "not less than four inches in height and shall be displayed upon a contrasting background." We would like to encourage homeowners to make certain the numerals are visible at night as well as in daylight. This may mean the use of reflective numbers if exterior lighting is inadequate.

If your house is not clearly visible from the roadway, the ordinance states that the numerals "shall be displayed near the main entrance to the property upon which the building is situated." We would also like to ask that all forks in your driveway be marked to aid in locating your residence.

If you have any questions, please contact Paul A. Bosch at 884-2222.

We hope you liked the Pioneer and Kid's pages in recent issues. It was due to the generous sponsorship of community groups and businesses that we were able to do them.

If you would like to help sponsor a history or kids page, we would appreciate it very much. Sponsorship can be for any amount. Your name will be listed as a sponsor on the page.

Many folks have asked us why we don't

charge for the paper. We don't charge for individual copies for two reasons: first, we are a community service and should be available to everyone, and second, we do not have the person power to set up newstands, collect and be responsible for money and so forth.

If you would like to make a donation for your subscription, it would be appreciated. Please indicate whether amounts are for sponsorship or subscriptions.

Key Dates

business/professional groups:

Altrusa	September 11: noon	Shoreline Restaurant
Caregivers	September 19: 7 pm	KC Library, Brones room
KPBA	September 7, 21: 7:30 am	Huckleberry Inn

civic organizations:

Allyn Community Assn.	September 6: 8 am	Allyn Inn, Allyn
Angel Guild	September 24: 10 am	KC Library, Brones room
Citizens Against Crime	September 6: 7:30 pm	KPCC, Whitmore room
Cootiettes	September 11	visit Cootesmore
	September 18	visit Retsil Vet Home
	September 25	visit Naval Hospital

meet at noon in Key Center to carpool

	September 20: 6:30 pm	regular mtg, Whitmore rm
KPCCA	September 13: 7:30 pm	KPCC, Whitmore rm
KP Community Serv.	September 10: 7 pm	Community House, Home
KP Health Ctr. Bd.	September 27: 7:30 pm	KC Library, Brones room
Lions BOD	September 10: 7 pm	Huckleberry Inn
Lions Club	September 5, 19: 7 pm	Huckleberry Inn
Longbranch Imp. Club	September 19: 7:30 pm	Longbranch Imp. Club
VFW & aux.	September 10: 7:30 pm	KPCCA, Whitmore rm

community services:

CPR classes	September 6: 7-10 pm	884-2222 for reservations
food bank	Tues - Fri: 10 am-3 pm	KPCS bldg.
hot lunch for seniors	Wednesdays: noon	Community Center, Home
respite care	Wednesdays: 9 am-3 pm	KC Library, Brones room
sewing classes	Tuesdays: 1-4 pm	KC library

public meetings:

KP Fire Com.	September 12, 24: 7:30 pm	Key Center Fire Station
KP Park Board	September 12: 7:30 pm	KPCC, Whitmore room
Peninsula School Board	September 13: 7:30 pm	ESC center, Purdy
Election Forum	September 13: 7 pm	KPCC

self-help groups:

Al-Anon	Mondays: 7 pm	Lakebay Community Church
Diabetic Support Grp	September 6: 7 pm	KP Health Center
SHIBA	September 12: 9:30 am	Lakebay Community Svc. Ctr.
Survivors Group	September 13: 2-3:30 pm	KC Library, Brones room

social/hobby groups:

Gig Harbor Twirlers	Mondays: 7:30-9:30 pm	Square dance lessons, Burley, next to P.O.
KP Senior Society	Thursdays: 11 am-4 pm	KPCC, Whitmore room
Key Peninsula Players	September 10: 7:30 pm	KPCC
Upper Sound Grange	Tuesday Sept. 4: 7 pm	pot luck in Whitmore room
Vaughn Garden Club	Wednesday Sept. 19	field trip to Tacoma

events:

25th District Democrats quarterly breakfast meeting	September 15: 9-11:45 am	W.B. Scotts; res. 857-3137 or 858-8511 or 876-8041
KPCS House breakfast	September 17: 8 am-1 pm	Community House, Lakebay
Volksmarkt	September 15 & 16	sponsored by GH Lions - call 851-2070 or 851-2731

Groups, let us know your schedule!

Now that September is here, many groups which don't meet during the summer will be starting up again. Please have your contact person fill out the following information and return to the NEWS, if your group wants to be listed in Key Dates, so that information is up-to-date:

Name of Organization	Contact person name
Current president or head-of-group	Place of meeting
Any other information	Meeting times (2nd Tuesday, etc.)

Articles about specific meetings and events are still welcome, but good records are important to make sure your group is listed correctly. If we do not receive any information, we will assume that your group does not want to be listed in Key Dates.

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

RE-ELECT



RON MEYERS
YOUR REPRESENTATIVE
IN OLYMPIA

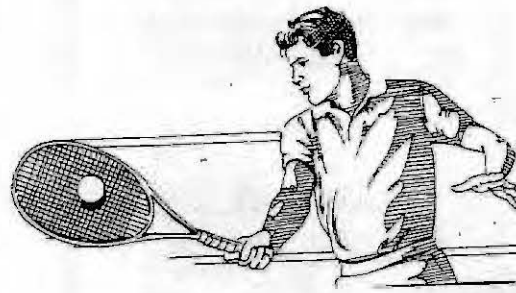
**AND AT HOME IN THE 26TH LEGISLATIVE
DISTRICT**

PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT RON MEYERS, DEMOCRAT. PO BOX 879
PORT ORCHARD, WA. 98366. DONNA MEYERS, TREASURER

VOTE YES

September 18th

Key Peninsula Parks



Support the Civic Center and Volunteer Park by VOTING YES on the \$145,000 one-year excess levy. It will cost ONLY 34 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation for only one year to keep our facilities operating for two years (assessed value \$60,000 - est. cost \$20.40) AND provide the Civic Center with a new roof AND new heating system AND construct a covered picnic facility at Volunteer Park for our families to use AND much more!

Citizens for Key Peninsula Parks

Jim Adams
Dee Adams
Bud Arledge
George Baseley
Laura Baseley
Tony Brentin
Eric Brown
Darlene Brown
Ron Brown
Sheryl Brown
Anna Carlson
Al Carlson
Jeff Charboneau
Rick Coovert
Wendy Coovert
Sherri Cordeiro
Rodney Cordeiro
Cordell Council
Patti Cummins
James Cummins
Jim Daus
Daphne Daus
John Dierck
Janie Dierck
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Lynn Douglas
Marsha Edwards
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Steve Folden
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Gary Giuntoli
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Darlene Gunnarson

Mark Gunnarson
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Ailene Hale
Edd Hale
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Jerry Hansen
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Larry Hawkins
Steve Heckart
Val Heckart
Barbara Henderson
Dr. Donald Hornbeck
Sandy Hornbeck
Rob Home
Dianna Home
Jane Hoskin
Don Hoskin
Jean Humphreys
Teresa Jackson
Bill Jackson
Phyllis Jardin
Bob Jewett
Bob L. Johnson
Julie Johnson
Horace Kanno
Mickie Kelleher
Tom Kenmir
Wanda Kenmir
Mike Kent
Fran Kent
Dee Dee Kerkes

Tim Kezele
Susan Kezele
Mark Knisely
Cindy Knisely
Nat Knox
Sally Kruger
Al Kruger
Carla Lawson
Steve Lawson
Pedro Lay
Tim Lemon
Bunny Letellier
Jim Letellier
Claudia Linder
Gene Linder
Kris Lonning
Arlene Lonning
Dale Loy
Claudia Loy
Roy Madsen
Ruth Madsen
Scott Marcus
James Marr
Dorothy Marr
Sara McDonald
Norm McLoughlin
Lisa McLoughlin
John McMenamin
Addie McMenamin
Janice McMillan
Hugh McMillan
Pete Miller
Vickie Miller

Mike Misner
Bob Mitchell
Cathy Mitchell
Jack Moore
Kendra Nelson
Sandy Newhouse
Del Newhouse
Steve Nicholas
Janice Nicholas
Randy Nimrick
Linda Nimrick
Lisa Olson
Phyllis Olson
Chuck Oslin
Debbie Oslin
Joel Overly
Carol Overly
Janice Palumbo
Michael Palumbo
Beverly Pederson
Jim Penfield
Kay Pinter
Bea Pruski
Glenn Pszcola
Richard Radonich
Marge Radonich
Mary Ramsdell
Fred Ramsdell
Cindy Regalado
Carl Regalado
Sue Ritchie
M. B. Ritchie Jr.
John Robinson

Sandy Robinson
Brynn Rydell
Harry Rydell
Mike Salatino
Joyce Salatino
Med Schwanka
Marie Schwanka
Barbara Sherrod
Don Sherrod
Rick Snodgrass
Keith Stiles
Lee Stiles
Eleanor Stock
Henry Stock
Terry Taylor
Kerry Taylor
Alan Taylor
Lilie Taylor
David Taylor
Mary Watson
Gary Way
Chuck West
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9 am - 5 pm Sundays

Pioneer days 1990



Heather Lasich's dog, "Bulldozer," is all set for the dog days of summer.

photo by Megan Aprile

Brianna McNamara, 7, helps "horses" Mandy and Foxy get ready to pull sister Kayley, 5.

The girls' mom said they were inspired by Pioneer Days and reading Little House on the Prairie.



photo by Megan Aprile

This years animal dress-up was a fun event. Besides the contestants pictured, Brandy Pierce, 12 was there with her dog "Skippy," who looked great in a T-shirt and rompers. Jennifer Baxter brought her puppy "Rascal," who looked adorable in his bandanna accented outfit. Adam Watson and his sister Mary Kay, brought their German Shephard & Airedale terrier mix, "Kelly," in a cool-doggy outfit. All the kids said the dogs didn't mind being dressed up one bit.

Charlene Kenderdine brought her twenty-year-old horse Precious, who wore her beautiful lavender glitter decorations in the parade.

The most unusual entry was done by Tracy Landsberger who brought her new Cockateel, who doesn't have an official name yet. Tracy decorated the bird house with a couch, bed, TV, fireplace, carpet and a tiny sign that said, "Home, Sweet Home."



Sign in please. The first prize trip to Puerto Vallarta for two was won by Bud Stokesberry.

photo by Joe Aprile

After a "pitched" battle, the horseshoe tournament winners posed for a picture.



Left to right are Bob Jewett and Scott Bennatt, both second place winners; Dennis Busz and Scott's grandfather Jack Moore, the first place winners; and Jim May and Dennis' father Dan Busz, the third place winners.



photo by Joe Aprile
Key Peninsula Lions' float won "Best Service Organization"



photo by Joe Aprile
Key Peninsula Parks' classic car entry with Commissioners and family members aboard.



photo by Joe Aprile
Eddie Armstrong drives Tom Topping rides shotgun

Pioneer Days
photos
courtesy of
Key Center Tavern,
Colony Realty,
Key Western Building Supply,
Puget Sound National Bank &
The Key Dining Room



photo by Harrold Forch
Henry and Eleanor Stock, grand marshalls of the 1990 Pioneer Day Parade



photo by Joe Aprile

The new & improved good ole fishin' hole was fun for all ages!



photo by Joe Aprile

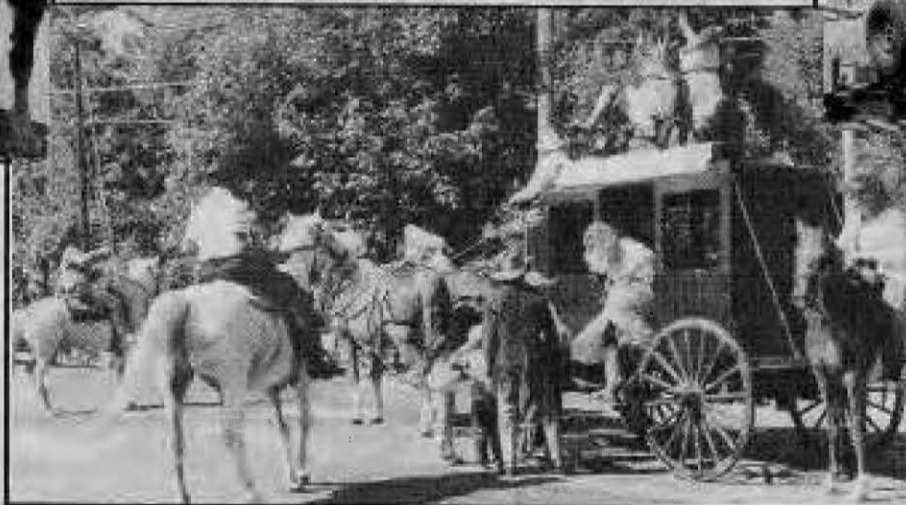


photo by Joe Aprile

"Key Center Tavern "Hold up"
DeWin Mathis, Earl Stankley,
Earlyeen Stanley, Ed Armstrong,
Robert Perez & Sam Cory



"Hey Mom! Better hold me back!"



A boy and his dog cool off at the "pool", at the Cenex display

photo by Harrold Forch



photo by Harrold Forch

Key Center Tavern - Mame & Band Snafu - Larry Hagen, Kriket & Tana

Auction time

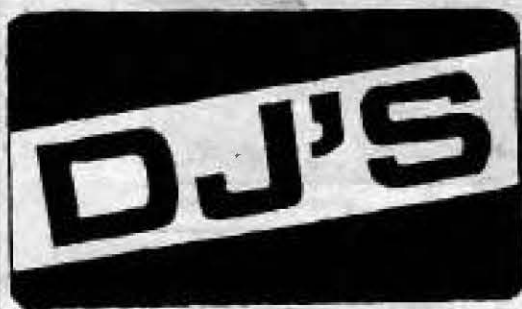
October 6 is the the third annual "Flavor of Fall" auction. As you can see there have been some wonderful donations made which will help towards purchasing a new heating system at the Civic Center. If you would like to make a donation, please call Claudia Loy 884-3937 or Ann Larson 884-3562.

Browse through the list, then join the fun to bid for anything that strikes your fancy.

1. Unspecified
Sunnycrest Nursery
2. 1 sitting (6-8 poses) 8x10 color photo
Harrold's Photography
3. Home-made Italian Sausage
Stephanle & Joe Zampini
4. Box of preserved and home-canned goodies
Mike & Joyce Salatino
5. 6 hours design & drafting for a deck or addition to your home
Snodgrass & Freeman Architects
6. Framed print Bob & Ann Larson
7. 1 days labor XL Homecrafters
8. Roller skating pass for 1 year KPCCA
9. 10% discount on \$250 or more wedding or anniversary photo Photography by Renee
10. 4 juggling lessons Jerry Benoit
11. 12" decorated gingerbread house
Gingerbread Creations
12. \$500 in materials for the new heating system
Genco, Inc

13. 6 hours pruning Tim Kezele
14. Two nights at luxury Ocean Shores condo for 2-6 people Hugh & Janice McMillan
15. Seven yards of beauty bark, delivered
Select Construction
16. Metal Weathervane (see front page)
Mike Walker
17. Dessert set for four Virginia Whitney
18. Tune-up for Japanese car - \$90 value
Northwest Auto Clinic
19. Chimney clean and inspection
A Clean Sweep
20. Twenty yards of decorative crushed rock, delivered
Active Construction
21. Unspecified Burley Galleria
22. Decorated T-shirt TopsideTees
23. Ten yards 4-way topsoil, delivered Gig Harbor/Key Peninsula
Purdy Topsoil and Gravel
24. 2 hrs of Holiday design/decoration home or office - includes wreaths & greens
Fantasia Flowers
25. Gift certificate to Sunnycrest Nursery
Shirley Marietta
26. 2 dinner specials Huckleberry Inn
27. Proctor Silex juicer
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28. 4 tickets to Performance Circle
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29. Gift Certificate to "Key Dining"
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30. 50% off one standard will
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31. 15" pizza with 5 toppings
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32. 1 dozen cookies
D.J.'s Mini Mart
33. Lube, oil and filter
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34. 2 cases of coffee
Walt's Fine Foods
35. Spinal exam, 50% on x-rays and 1 complimentary adjustment
K.C. Chiropractic
36. 5 chicker and Jo-Jo's dinner
Key Center Tavern
37. Water color painting
Bev Petersen
38. \$35 installation certificate
Cascade Cablevision
39. Art glass papaer weight
Crows Nest
40. Soft sculpture
Country Mouse
41. 16 quart igloo cooler
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42. 6 haircuts each for 2 people
Marty's Clip Joint
43. One free exam and cleaning
Dr. Oisson, D.D.S.
44. Dinner for 2 Key Dining
45. 10% discount on purchase
Key Center Trading Post
46. 4 free tickets Twillite dance club
47. 1 year membership Movie Magic
48. 2 pounds bacon Macon Bacon
49. Box of groceries Red Dogs
50. 10 Tanning sessions
Sylvia's Styling & Tanning Salon
51. 3 orders of fish n' chips
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52. 36" Raggedy Ann Doll
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53. \$50 gift certificate
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54. Afghan Shirley Frame
55. Unspecified
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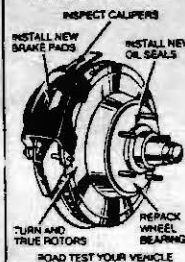
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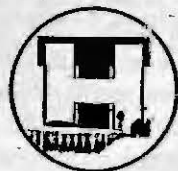
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*New pedestrian law filed in March 1990 states
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Your deputy reports

by John Hendrickson

On July 20 a 29 year old man was arrested for domestic violence at the 12800 block of 118th Ave. NW.

On July 21 an attempted burglary was reported at the 11500 block of 186th Ave. KPN. In other incidents, a 22 year old man was arrested for assault at the 6700 block of Tyee Dr NW; and in the 13800 block of Meadowlark KPN, a suspect described as in his early 20's, 6'1", 220 pounds, with brown hair jumped a male victim and assaulted him while he was taking a walk in the woods near Lake Holiday.

On July 22 three males in their early

teens were arrested for possession of a stolen 1990 Chevrolet Silverado truck in the 16600 block of 124th St. KPN. All three were booked into Remann Hall.

On July 24 the theft of a sundial was reported in the 6800 block of Yeazell Rd. KPS. Also a vehicle was vandalized in the 14500 block of Goodrich Dr. NW.

On July 25 a violation of a restraining order was reported at the 18600 block of 27th St. KPN. Charges are pending.

On July 26 harassing phone calls were reported in the 11000 block of Creviston Dr. NW. The victim reported

receiving 3 or 4 calls a day. Also a burglary was reported in the 2600 block of 196th St KPS. Three sleeping bags, AM/FM cassette, kitchen utensils, helmets, a lantern and fishing gear were reported missing.

On July 28 two men in their early 20's reportedly chased victims down Hwy 302 adn Elgin Clifton. They reportedly discharged a firearm several times and verbally confronted the victims at the entrance to Lake Holiday. Charges are pending.

On July 29 a man assaulted another 17 year old male at Penrose Park. The assault occurred over a disagreement at a family picnic. Charges are pending.

On July 30 the theft of vehicle parts were reported at 153rd and Goodrich Dr. NW.

On August 1 a domestic violence incident occurred at the 9600 block of 138th St Ct N.W. The case was referred to the Pierce County Prosecutors Domestic Violence Unit.

On August 2 a domestic violence incident occurred at the 1400 block of Key Peninsula Hwy KPS. The case was referred to the Pierce County Presecutors Domestic Violence Unit.

On August 3 a 17 year old male was arrested for assault at the 14000 block of 138th St Ct KPN.

On August 4 a 45 year old woman was arrested for driving while intoxicated at the 3000 block of Key Peninsula Hwy KPS. In another incident, a male was arrested for supplying liquor to minors at the 19600 block of 24th St KPS.

On August 5 the theft of telephone services was reported at the 2500 block of 19th Ave. KPS. In other incidents, illegal garbage dumping was reported at Corwall KPS and Key Peninsula Hwy KPS. The theft of an umbrella was reported at the Key Center Tavern, but the umbrella was recovered and charges were dropped. A

domestic violence incident was reported at 92nd St and Key Peninsula Hwy KPN. Charges are pending.

On August 7 the theft of two horses was reported at the 11500 block of Bliss Cochran Rd. KPN. The horses were described as a seven year old mare with dark brown coat and black mane and tail; the other horse was a two year old Morgan stud with a reddish brown coat and blonde mane and tail.

In other incidences, a domestic violence incident occurred at the 1800 block of 1293rd Ave. KPS. Charges are pending. A 23 year old male was arrested for domestic violence assault at the 14300 block of 104th Ave. Ct. NW. A white male age 25 was extradited from California and charged with fraud/forgery of an \$18,000 check from a bank in Key Center.

On August 10 a theft from a vehicle was reported at the 1300 block of Key Peninsula Hwy KPN. Also a report was made to the Humane Society of dogs running at large at Lake of the Woods. Enforcement of animal control laws was requested. A burglary was reported at the 12400 block of 134th Ave. KPN. Charges are pending for two 15 year old white males.

On August 12 a domestic violence assault occurred at the 1800 block of 193rd Ave. KPS. Charges are pending. In another case the theft of a motor vehicle was reported from the 10700 block of 136th St. NW. The vehicle was recovered six hours later.

On August 13 a 76 year old white male allegedly raped a 25 year old white female in the Carney Lake area. The case is being investigated by the Detective Division of the Sheriff's Office.

From July 21 to August 20, the Peninsula detachment of the Sheriff's Office made 34 arrests on the Key Peninsula.

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Discount buying company faces charges on pyramid scheme

Attorney General Ken Eikenberry has demanded that FundAmerica, Inc., a California-based multi-level buying club, cease all promotional activities in the State of Washington. A federal judge in California last week ordered FundAmerica to stop all marketing, selling and promoting.

FundAmerica also has legal action against it pending in Florida where both civil and criminal actions have been filed. According to Florida officials, Robert Edwards, former Chief Executive Officer of FundAmerica, was arrested last week on charges related to the pyramid scheme and is free after posting \$1 million bail.

FundAmerica sells memberships which claim to provide consumers savings on long distance telephone rates, travel, catalog purchases and other services. MCI and the Maryland Bank have dropped their affiliation with FundAmerica.

Investors are warned that participation in a pyramid scheme is illegal in Washington, and carries serious civil penalties. Pyramid schemes are inherently deceptive because they collapse when the market becomes saturated.

Because FundAmerica's assets have been frozen, Eikenberry warns that "it would be very difficult for FundAmerica to fulfill its promises to members." Eikenberry also advised consumers who are members or who have been recruited by FundAmerica to file complaints with his office. For further information, contact David M. Horn, Assistant Attorney General at (206) 464-7030.

Your Park Board Reports



by
**Daphne
Daus**

On July 25 the Commissioners of the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District held a special meeting to finalize plans for the placement of a maintenance and operation levy on the September 18 ballot.

The commissioners approved the placement of a m & o levy on the fall ballot. The proposed levy would generate \$145,000 to be collected in 1991, and spent over the 1991/1992 biennium. The proposed levy will cost taxpayers approximately .34 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

The largest portion of the proposed budget is \$125,300 which will be used for the maintenance and operation of the Civic Center and Volunteer Park.

The commissioners also approved the addition of \$53,700 to be used to replace the Civic Center's roof and

furnace and build a covered picnic facility at Volunteer Park.

The commissioners have had numerous study sessions leading up to the finalization of plans last evening. We had hoped to be able to include the cost of the purchase and installation of additional field lights at the park. Commissioner Kezele indicated the project bid had been in the range of \$140,000. The commissioners determined that at this time, the project was cost prohibitive.

Included in the annual operating budget is \$2,500 per year for program development and \$6,000 for salaries to make the part-time position at Volunteer Park a full-time position. The commissioners are anxious to expand the programs at both facilities to meet the growing needs of our community and to have the staff available to enhance the facilities for our many users.

The commissioners would like to thank Stephanie Zampini and the members of the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association for the completion of the Big Toy project. We know that the Big Toy will give the children of the Key Peninsula many hours of fun.

Operating Expenses		
Civic Center		27,500
Volunteer Park		12,700
F/t District Employee		6,000
Program Development		2,500
Administrative Costs		
Insurance		11,500
Advertising		1,000
Administrative Expenses		1,450
TOTAL		62,650
Non-recurring costs		
Roof Replacement		20,000
Furnace		13,000 *
Chimney Repair		1,000
Election Costs		6,200
Picnic area improvement		12,500
TOTAL		52,700

* This is only half of the projected cost for a new system and system engineering. The balance will be paid through a generous donation from the Civic Center Association's 1989 and 1990 Flavor of Fall auction proceeds.

Water watch: report of the Mayo Cove Protection Committee

The committee met on August 1 at the Key Center Library. Guest speaker was George Tyler, maintenance manager for Pierce County Public Works.

Mr. Tyler explained to the Committee the variety of methods for controlling plant growth along the highways.

Chemical spraying, which is being used in the county, is the most cost effective method. The county applies the strict E.P.A. regulations in the use of chemicals along the roadways. People who choose to maintain their own ditches and shoulders need to have an updated sign posted. The county respects these signs and will not spray where posted.

A word to the wise: Make sure you pick blackberries from areas away from the roadside.

The next meeting is scheduled for September 5 at 7 pm, at the Key Center Library. The public is welcome to attend.

Our Key Peninsula Seniors

by Martha Applegate

We've been asked "What is the Key Peninsula Senior Society? What do they do?" "Seniors" are people of all ages who live on or near the Key Peninsula and participate in community activities.

The recent Flea Market was managed by Seniors. We sometimes contribute homemade pies and serve them to Bingo players. Rocky Bay Facility receives cupcakes monthly from our group. Our donations of money helped make "Summer Fun" and the Pioneer Day fish pond possible.

Our two ex-Navy nurses take blood pressure on the first Thursday; foot care on the second Thursday of alternate months. Recycling is on the fourth Thursday. Our book exchange is a popular weekly event.

Bus trips have taken Senior groups to Mount St. Helens, the Tulip Festival and Carnation Research Farm this year. Picnics at Penrose State Park and Point Defiance Park were happy events.

Every Thursday at noon in the Whitmore Room of the Vaughn Civic Center a pot luck lunch is enjoyed. Those who wish to stay afterwards and play cards and backgammon games. There are no dues. You do not need an introduction.

Seniors enjoy meeting and eating; going out and staying in, we help ourselves and others. We are part of the local economy and community and you are invited to join us each Thursday at noon at the Civic Center in Vaughn.

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Governor Gardner speaks on schools

Recently Governor Booth Gardner spoke about his strong feelings on how our public schools must change. Here is a condensed version of his speech.

Looking at both the successes and the frustration of other states' efforts in education reform the sad truth is that change is not coming easily, nor very fast. But in comparison to most other states, Washington state has a great deal to be proud of.

Our Early Childhood Education and Assistance Program, which helps low-income children start school ready to learn, and early intervention and prevention programs for young children is the envy of other states.

We've made significant improvements in teacher preparation, and in rewarding teachers for post-graduate study. These and other accomplishments have put Washington state in the forefront of national education reform efforts. But these efforts are not nearly enough.

Our drop-out rate is 23%, and many teachers tell me that we are really only reaching about half of our students. The rest either drop out, or graduate with an education we know is inadequate.

That's not because teachers don't do a heroic job, or because our students are

incapable of learning. It's because we've been trying to remodel a structure that really needs to be rebuilt from the ground up. And it's because we've all been too willing to accept the failure of substantial numbers of children.

We simply haven't been demanding enough from ourselves, our schools, or our children.

Let me ask you a question. Would you fly a commercial airline if 23% of its airplanes failed to reach their destination? Would you go to a dentist who filled all but 23% of your cavities? No. So why do you tolerate an education system with a 23% failure rate? We can and must do better in Washington state, and in the rest of this country, too.

Imagine, if you will, what we would do if public schools didn't exist, and we were faced with the task of creating them from scratch. It's highly unlikely that we would create the regulatory bureaucracy that we now have in place or create a system modeled on the mass-production techniques of the late nineteenth century.

And it would probably not even occur to us to build, equip, and staff new schools and then shut them down every summer for three months.

The challenge is to stop looking to today's schools as models for the schools of tomorrow, and to focus instead on what

our children need to learn, how to get the job done, and how to get it done right the first time. We need to create new structures in which governors, legislators, and school administrators support the efforts of teachers, parents, and students - not try to control or regulate them.

We need a school-based, cooperative management style that respects and rewards the expertise of teachers. We need a system in which every child learns at his or her own rate, and is encouraged and rewarded for progress.

In a survey of Japanese and American parents, Japanese parents cited effort as the key to their children's success, while American parents believed that talent was what divided the successful kids from the failures.

We need to focus on effort - and we need to put more effort into creating a school system in which every child is expected to learn. That will require both a new attitude, and a new approach to education reform.

We stop making exceptions. We stop accepting failure. We stop saying, "Well, every child can learn except kids from low-income families, minority kids, kids who have bad parents, handicapped kids, or angry and disruptive kids."

Every child can learn. No more exercises in blaming parents, poverty, or cultural differences. No exceptions. No excuses.

Now I want to talk about how we put that principle into practice here in our own state.

The first thing I want to do is to fully fund this state's Early Childhood Education and Assistance Program. With the support of the Washington Business Roundtable, our commitment to state funding of this program began in 1985. In 1991, we can take the last step, by

providing full funding for every eligible four-year-old in our state.

I want Washington to be the first state in the country to step up to this challenge. I want every child to come to school ready to learn.

The second agenda item in the coming year will be to raise teachers' salaries. The sad truth is that when you adjust teacher's salaries for inflation, the net gain in the last ten years is only a few hundred dollars.

Because of growing enrollment, we're going to have to hire 4,500 more teachers in the coming biennium. We're going to have to compete with other states - and with private sector employers - that pay more than we do.

Making teacher salaries our top budget priority means that we won't have money for new or expanded programs other than early childhood education.

That's not an easy choice when our class sizes are still too large, when we still have children who need before and after school care, and when the cost of existing state programs is expanding rapidly. But it is the right choice.

Teacher salary improvements and full participation of low-income four-year-olds will be our top budget priorities for the next biennium. But beyond that immediate fiscal agenda is a broader challenge. That challenge is to rethink public education from the ground up, and to create schools and social services that work together to ensure that every child learns.

Many of the changes we need to make in our schools are organization changes that get us focused on performance rather process. I do not intend to let the discussion on teachers' salaries push the issue of school restructuring and deregulation off the table. Education reform is simply too important to put on hold.

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Pacific Rim Language Scholarships will be awarded

International awareness and understanding are the focus of a new scholarship program available this fall to June 1990 high school graduates. Recognizing the significant role Pacific Rim countries will play in the economic future of this state, the Washington State Legislature has established the Pacific Rim Language Scholarship Program. This program is designed to encourage high school students to study four Pacific Rim languages, specifically Chinese, Japanese, Spanish and Russian.

A maximum of thirty-two scholarships of \$1,000 each will be awarded annually. Four 1990 high school graduates from each of the state's eight congressional districts may be selected; of the four, one shall be a proficient speaker of Spanish, one of Russian, one of Japanese and one of Chinese.

Applications for the 1990 scholarships will be available beginning August 15 and must be submitted to the Higher Education Coordinating Board with required attachments no later than October 30, 1990. The 1991 scholarship applications will be available in January. For further information and application materials, please contact: Ann M. McLendon, Program Manager, Higher Education Coordinating Board, 917 Lakeridge Way, Olympia, Washington 98504, or call (206) 586-5505.

Adult education classes are available at the Mary Theler Community Center in Belfair. You can register now for classes starting in October. Fees are minimal. For more information call the Center at 275-4898.



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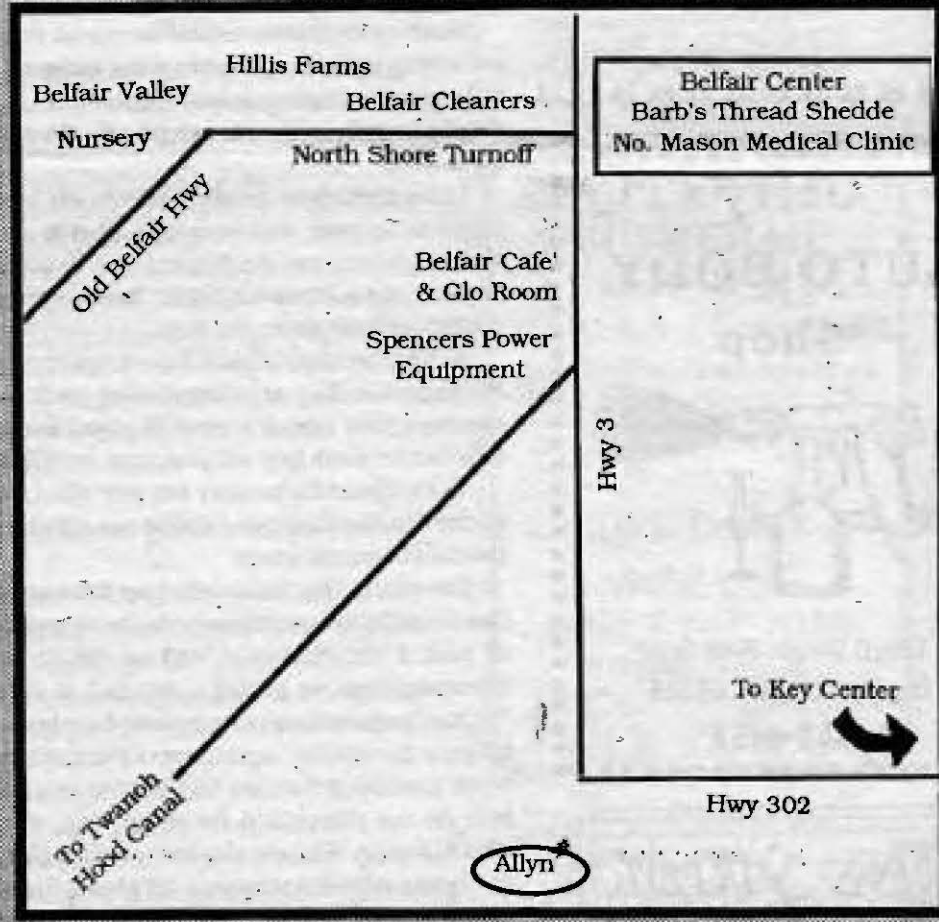
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A message from Tom Hulst superintendent, Peninsula School District

We are very excited about the upcoming 1990-91 school year. The Peninsula School District will welcome more than 7300 students when the schools open on September 5th, an increase of 300 students from last year (4.2 percent). Evergreen, Minter Creek, Vaughn and Key Peninsula Middle School will enroll about 1590 students.

Key Peninsula Middle School will dedicate a new four-classroom addition this fall. We also modernized the computer laboratory in the wing next to the addition. Vaughn, Evergreen, and Minter Creek will also receive additional equipment to complete their computer labs. Vaughn staff and parents will begin work with school district facilities planners and an architect to prepare specifications for a new elementary school building.

The new elementary school and new middle school on 38th Street in Gig Harbor will open in the fall on 1991. During this summer we did sitework and planted all fields. As a result of the passage of the 1990 bond issue, improvements have begun at Peninsula High School's football and baseball fields.

During 1990-91, we will develop up-to-date curriculum and provide training for teachers in Language Arts, Computer Literacy, Science, Effective Instructional strategies, and Vocational/Technical Education. We will continue to provide outstanding programs for students in academic competitions, athletics, drama, music, debate and journalism, as well as after school enrichment and recreation.

We are developing new programs to assist at-risk youth, in community service, new technologies and early childhood education programs.

The district will employ two new administrators in Key Peninsula area schools this year. Judi Cleghorn, a Key Peninsula resident who has taught at Evergreen, Harbor Heights and KPMS, will assume the assistant principalship at Key Peninsula Middle School. Dennis Nugent will become the principal at Purdy Elementary to replace Forbes Gildersleeve, who retired this July after 30 years of service in Peninsula schools, including principalships at Vaughn and Evergreen. Dennis has taught at Purdy for 16 years.

Thank you for your continuing support for our schools. We hope that your area's youngsters will have a very successful and rewarding 1990-91 school year. If I can provide any assistance personally, please don't hesitate to call me at work at 857-3525 or at home 858-2960.



KP NEWS photo by Lee Stiles

Julie Dolly, center, wearing her medal as a National winner of the Invent America competition. Also shown is (from left to right) Wendy Dolly, her proud Mom, Challenge Education Teacher Bobbi Frankl, Vaughn School Principal Steve Aspen and Tom Hulst, Superintendent of Schools.

Washington kids take recycling to heart

by Megan Aprile

Washington citizens recycle more trash than the people of any other state. The state and county commitment to programs designed to educate people and make it practical and convenient to recycle have helped us become a model for other states. Schools are playing a vitally important role too. Students at all levels have gotten the message in a big way.

Last year students at both the Peninsula School District high schools mounted campaigns to do away with styrofoam used to serve school lunches. A combination of student pressure and the districts own desire to recycle more led last year to a pilot program using washable plastic trays. This year the school district is considering washable plastic plates and trays.

At Key Peninsula Middle School, students spent a lot of time educating themselves. At one point in the year, a large student-made poster in the lunchroom listed all the trash generated from a week's worth of school lunches. Students also conducted extensive activities for Earth Day last year, even including a field trip to waste-disposal facilities.

At Evergreen Elementary last year, all of the paper used was recycled. Third grade teacher Cynthia Cashman-Dibiase was active in educating her students about recycling and environmental issues.

She writes, "We had a week-long celebration for Earth Day. We decided that Earth Day would be the start of every day being aware of our impact on the environment. We all made a commitment to work on one environmental bad habit. One of the most important things we learned is that each of us can make a difference.

Other projects Evergreen students have been involved in have been a salmon rearing program through the Department of Fisheries, the Adopt-a-whale program through the whale museum, a donation for five trees to re-forest the Costa Rica rainforest, planting trees on our playground for Arbor Day, and growing a vegetable garden on our schoolgrounds. We have also learned about global warming and the greenhouse effect."

Danny Allred, a nine-year-old Minter Elementary student, "got bugged" about all the litter along Creviston road, and decided to do something about it. Danny discussed his concerns with members of Citizens Against Litter (CAL) from Gig Harbor and decided to adopt Creviston as his clean-up site.

The most exciting recent news about kids and recycling was ten-year-old Julie Dolly being a national winner in the Invent America competition. Perhaps you saw her on the local news. She and her family went to Washington D.C. for her awards presentation. As Julie wrote in her trip journal, "This is my fourth day. Today KIRO News is going to film me! Today is the ice cream social and President Bush might be there! I can't wait." Julie was able to meet vice-president Dan Quayle.

As reported back in the May issue of the NEWS, Julie's invention, a tear string for the easy removal of can labels, was first a school winner, and her simple, but brilliant improvement continued to win right up to the national level. Julie received a \$1,000 savings bond for her invention.



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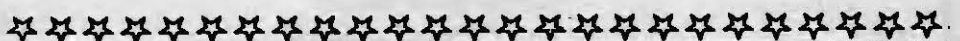
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Sports Physicals

The Key Peninsula Health Center, in conjunction with Dr. Roes and the Key Peninsula Middle School, will be doing sports physicals at the Health Center on Sept. 11 from 2:30 to 4:30 pm. The physicals are available to all students of the Key Peninsula Middle School.

All students must sign up through the middle school, with a signed parental consent.

The exam will include height, weight, a urinalysis and hematocrit, along with the physical, but no immunizations will be available.

The cost will be \$15 per student, paid at the time of exam, with additional support through the Health Center and the Middle School. For more information, call Sara McDonald, KPMS 884-4800 or Dr. Roes office at 884-9221.

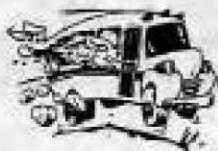
Homeschooling presentation

The Greater Gig Harbor Home School Association will present Lois and Jerry McMahan on Tuesday, September 11 at 7 pm at the Gig Harbor Christian Church on Burnham Drive in Gig Harbor. The McMahans have been homeschooling their children for nine years.

For more information call the Association at 265-8210 or 884-2735.

School Lunches

Peninsula School District announces free and reduced lunches available to all students who qualify. Each student will receive an application on the first day of school. Contact your child's school for further details.



Peninsula schools to open doors to record numbers

by Keith Stiles

More students than ever before! Reflecting the growth of the Gig Harbor and Key Peninsulas, the Peninsula School District will open its doors this fall to a record number. If all of the projections are correct more than 7100 young people from Kindergarten through the 12th grade will show up for classes. Superintendent of Schools Tom Hulst noted this growth and said that new buildings and classrooms to keep up with the school population have been a major concern over the past five years.

Another major issue being faced by our public schools is the need to make the adjustments necessary to keep in step with the changing times and the changing American family. More than one-half of the district's graduates now go on to college, while those choosing to go to work upon graduation find the demands of industry are becoming more sophisticated at almost all levels. At the same time there are many more one-parent households, second marriages with step-parents, and a highly mobile population that frequently requires children to change schools.

Here is selection of some of the important issues that will be in the public focus during the 1990-91 school year:

1. **Technology** - funds from the recently passed bond issue will be used to enhance student opportunities in computer work at every school in the District. Other applications of technology such as distance learning via satellite are being explored.
2. **New programs** are being instituted in Integrated Mathematics and Integrated Language Arts, with the goal of reinforcing these basic study areas in all other school classes.
3. The District is receiving **one-time state funding** of \$330,000 for new equipment and textbooks, a most welcome opportunity to improve these teaching materials.
4. **Construction and-or rebuilding of new school facilities** will continue for the foreseeable future to keep up with the inflow of residents. For the Key Peninsula the most immediate projects will be finishing the current addition to the Key Peninsula Middle School, the complete rebuilding of Vaughn Elementary School, and the anticipated additions to Evergreen Elementary School.
5. It is probable that there will be a **new determination of attendance areas** and their boundaries, to be effective in the Fall of 1991.
6. Some **instructional assistants** will be added this year's in the classes of Kindergarten through the second grade to improve the children-to-adult ratio and assist the process of early learning.
7. In partnership with the Environmental Protection Authority work will begin on an **environmental science curriculum** for both Peninsula and Gig Harbor High Schools.
8. In recognition of the need for **child care services** for working parents the district has developed facilities at several school sites that are operated by approved care providers. The Peninsula School District was recently named as one of the 17 Districts in the State of Washington to receive a \$120,000 grant to assist with these child care service centers.

Peninsula Seahawks football schedule:



September 7	vs Tahoma (home)*
September 13	vs Mark Morris (home)*
September 21	vs Franklin Pierce (away)
September 28	vs White River (home)*
October 5	vs Yelm (away)
October 11	vs Fife (home)*
October 19	vs Gig Harbor (Fishbowl)*
October 26	vs Washington (home)*
November 2	vs Enumclaw (away)

All "home" games of both the Seahawks and the Tides are played at Roy Patterson Field.

* these games will be broadcast locally on KGHP-FM, 89.9 and 89.3. Air time for each game will be 7:20 pm. KGHP will also be broadcasting all home games of the Gig Harbor Tides.



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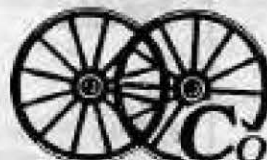
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Vaughn school will be rebuilt on site

by Keith Stiles

Following a series of public meetings throughout the spring a site committee

decided on June 14 to recommend that the new Vaughn Elementary School be

constructed on the current upper playground area. The decision followed con-

sideration of two other sites, including one near the Key Peninsula Middle School and a number on the Elgin-Clifton Road area. The recommendation of the committee was accepted by the School Board.

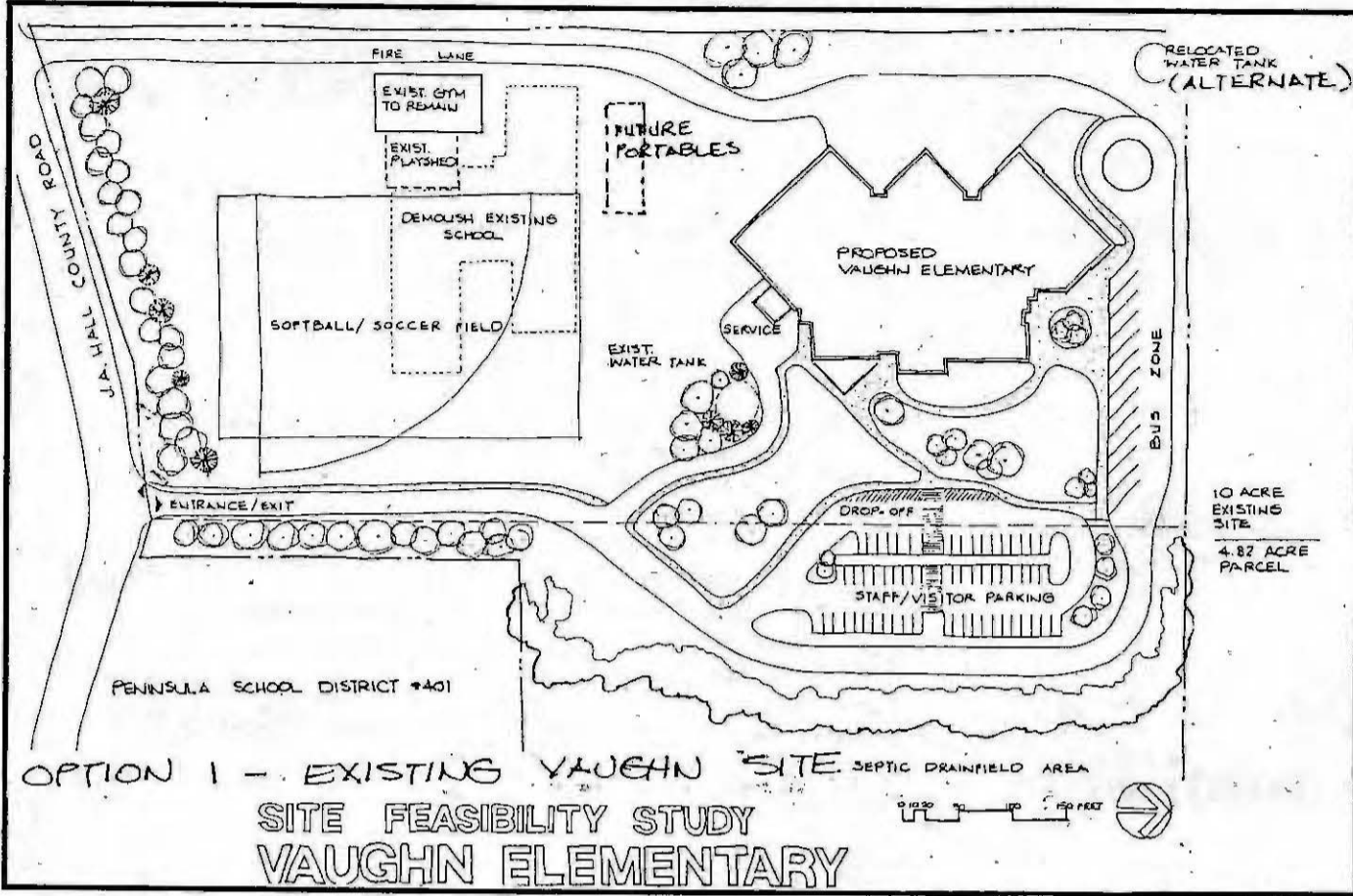
In order to provide a fully adequate drainfield area it is expected that the School District will negotiate the purchase of about five additional acres to the immediate east of the current school property.

Studies are currently being conducted to see if the covered drainfield area can also be used for public recreation facilities, possibly in cooperation with the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District.

The total investment in the new school, to be paid for by state funds and by a bond issue in recent years, will be about four million dollars. The project is planned for the opening of the new school in September of 1992.

It is expected that the new school will be based mainly upon a design that has already been adopted for another new school project on the Gig Harbor peninsula. (see architect's drawing at left.)

A new committee, to be named in the fall, will provide a further opportunity for both parents and public input to the final design process.



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Steam Power

Kids today thrill to the roar and screech of over-revved gas engines and tortured rubber wasting on good pavement.

In our younger days, we watched steamboats that parted the waters of Puget Sound and dreamed of some day skipping one of them to perfect landings at the docks that our dream route would take.

In our dreams our whistle would announce our arrival with a melody that was recognized by everyone for miles around. Clocks were set by it. We would be important people, and proud of our station in life.

A bell would tell the engineer to slow the big steam engine as we approached the dock, another would stop it. We would drift quietly for a few seconds until two bells signalled to reverse. That was when the power of steam was felt, as the big propeller grabbed water and dragged dozens of tons of boat and cargo to a stop.

The deckhand cast a heavy loop of manila line around a dock piling, the engine eased ahead, and we warped securely to our landing.

Leaving, there was a short blast of the whistle, the engine backed to ease tension on the mooring line, it was flipped off it's piling, and we eased into the channel, heading for another landing in another cove or inlet.

With the deckhand's "All clear Sir," the skipper signalled with a "jingle bell", the engineer slowly eased his throttle open, and the terrific brute force of steam could be felt as our little ship gained speed.

Whether locomotive, "donkey" engine, sawmill or steamboat, to be a steam engineer was the dream of many boys, 80 years ago.

Reincarnation

The second McNeil Islanders annual reunion was perfect. About 80 "Old Timers," with relatives and friends, enjoyed nice weather and the hospitality of Marge and Richard Radonich who furnished the beautiful location and successful "pot luck."

Richard, "Dick" to his many friends, reminded us to remember the second Wednesday in August again next year. Same time-same place. Judging from the hand he got, I vote Dick "Speaker of the McNeil Island Refugees Association."

If you are wondering about the "reincarnation" title, I'll explain. When you get so old, some offspring of those you knew as a child, look much like their parents did. You have an uncanny sort of feeling that time has moved back sixty or seventy

years. I was thinking of that when I met the image of "Old Man Spence." I grinned, stuck out my hand and said,

"You have got to be Old Man Spence's son." He said,

"I don't gotta be no such thing, my name is Wilson." As they say, I was taken aback and started to apologize. He grinned, stuck out his hand and said,

"Spence lived on the other side of the Island." He grinned again, then added, "well, it's not such a big Island."

After that, I sat down and did lots of listening.



Mason County historical society

Membership in the Mason County historical society is open to all. The objectives of the Society are to discover, preserve, compile and publish the history of Mason County. Members gather written records, audio and video tapes, photos and pioneer artifacts.

Monthly meetings are held in various spots throughout the county, from Kamilche to Matlock, Lilliwaup to Belfair. Community historians often display rare old photos and artifacts. Members visit scenes of historic events and hear tales of long-gone days.

A one-year membership is \$10 for individuals and \$20 for organizations. A life membership can be purchased for \$100. All members receive a newsletter describing activities and coming events of the Society.

The mailing address of the Society is Mason County Historical Society, PO Box 843, Belfair, WA 98528.

North Mason Senior meetings

The senior organization meets at the Mary Theler Community Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays in conjunction with the Senior Nutrition program.

People start coming in about 9 am to play cards and visit. At about 10:30 am the live music begins and the dancers take to the floor. Lunch is served at noon. Immediately after lunch, card playing begins again, continuing until about 2:30 pm.

The annual membership fee is \$3. Come on out and join us!

For information on other senior services in Mason county, call Senior Services for South Sound at 426-9612. Collect calls are accepted.

Senior Services for South Sound's purpose is to link older persons to appropriate resources for healthcare, counseling, legal services, transportation, nutritional services, chore services, home repair, employment, social activities and financial assistance.

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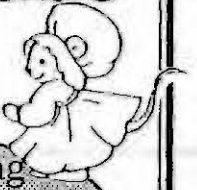
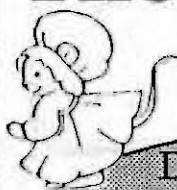
Michael McKean

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Peninsula sites on list for pre-release facility

Hugh McMillan, the Peninsula area representative on the Washington Department of Corrections' (DOC) Pre-Release Site Selection Committee, reports that three sites plus one alternate, all in Pierce County, were earmarked for final selection at the August 14 meeting. Two of the sites are in the Purdy area.

Number one on the list is a site in South Prairie. A site on State-owned property adjacent the Womens' Correctional Center in Purdy is the third choice.

The fourth, alternate, site is also located in the Purdy area on private property which has been offered for sale.

Over the past few months the committee has examined 47 sites spread over

Pierce, Thurston, Lewis, King and Kitsap Counties.

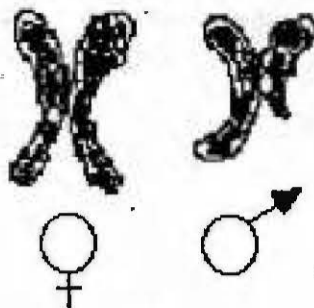
The seventeen member group had as members Commissioners from Lewis and Thurston Counties, the Pierce County Sheriff, two State Representatives, and the Tacoma Police Chief among others from private business and community groups including Citizens Against Crime and Safe Streets.

The next step, McMillan said, is for a DOC-contracted consultant to prepare environmental impact statements on all the sites.

Following this process, which could take six months, DOC will set up meetings for input from the public in each of the site areas.

Science Corner

by Joseph Aprile



The question of what determines human sexuality has long intrigued biologists.

The nature of the biological mechanisms that establish the "femaleness" or "maleness" of a human being during development are finally coming to light through the understanding of the structure and function of genes.

The development of the sex organs occurs relatively late in the development of the fetus. The egg or ovum contains the pattern of its own development; the areas that will develop into various body parts are already fixed and are pre-existing.

The sperm with its contribution of genes seems to provide the trigger for the process of growth and development to begin.

It is currently felt that in human species, the tendency is for the fetus to develop into a female, and that it is the contribution of a "y" chromosome from the male (the male sex chromosomes are "xy" where the female sex chromosomes are "xx") that overrides the tendency

towards femaleness resulting in the development of a male.

Evidence for this theory is supported by the existence of a very odd and rare condition.

In this condition women have the "xy" sex chromosomes but are genetically male and are infertile. These women, although genetically male, lack the receptor for the male hormone, testosterone, on their cells.

The receptor is needed by the cells in order to pick up and recognize the male hormone circulating through the bloodstream. These cells are unable to respond to the hormone and this prevents the development of male sexual characteristics.

The information necessary to make this receptor protein is found in a gene on the "y" chromosome, which is defective in these individuals.

Why then do they develop female characteristics?

All normal males also make the female sex hormone, estrogen, in addition to testosterone, but at much lower levels.

Men also possess estrogen receptors on their cells (men given estrogen treatments for prostate cancer can develop breasts), but at much lower levels.

Therefore, if a fetus is genetically male with a defective gene and unable to respond to testosterone, the fetus responds instead to estrogen and becomes a girl.

It has also been reported that the gene or genes located on the "y" chromosome responsible for triggering male development have been described and located. This could turn out to be a profoundly important discovery, for it helps define in precise terms the nature of human sexuality.

Do we have a pair of boots your size?

by Eric Quitsland

Firefighting is considered by many to be the most dangerous job in America. The greatest challenge of all is to draw upon skills and expertise to control an enemy, whether that enemy is a raging brush fire, a house fire, a car accident, or even the injuries of a child. Volunteer firefighters across our nation are the major force in facing these challenges. Over 400 volunteer firefighters serve Pierce County alone. These men and women form an elite group, committed to personal challenge.

Within minutes of being called, firefighters face an emergency, a cry for help, a crisis with lives and property at stake. It is a time when seconds count, a time when each firefighter, regardless of role, makes a difference.

It takes someone special to fill the boots of a volunteer firefighter; someone with a desire to do something important for the community, someone with courage and dedication who is willing to accept a difficult job and someone who is driven to make a difference. Firefighters are dedicated to their profession of proud service and are instrumental in making their community a safer and better place to live.

Key Peninsula volunteers receive specialized training throughout the year. Washington State Fire Service Training provides a tremendous variety of educational opportunities in live firefighting, instructor certification, supervisory and management training. Local college programs are available which can lead to a college degree. Emergency medical training is available to prepare volunteers to provide emergency medical care. Volunteers are also entitled to insurance coverage, a retirement program, tax deductions, discounts and social activities.

Being a volunteer also provides other rewards. A unique camaraderie exists among firefighters. A firefighter is always welcome in another fire house, no matter where he goes. But perhaps the greatest reward is the personal satisfaction which comes from facing the challenge of a crisis, touching the lives of people in need, knowing that you have made a difference. There is no greater reward.

If you think you might have what it takes to be one of the last American heroes, come down to the fire house and let us fit you into a pair of firefighter's boots. Contact Key Peninsula Fire Dept. 884-2222 Mon.- Sat. 8am to 9 pm.



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Opinion

by Hugh McMillan

On September 18, Pierce County voters will be asked to approve Proposition # 1, a \$59 million twenty year bond issue to pay for construction of an additional 600 to 700 bed jail facility to be located adjacent the present County jail in Tacoma, to remodel the County City Building to provide more courtroom space, and to bring the juvenile detention facility at Rehmann Hall to a level at which it can cope with the continuous increase in inmates.

Only bond monies can be used for these kind of capital improvements. To pay for the operation of these facilities, the voters will be asked to approve a one-tenth of one percent sales tax, or one penny on every \$10 purchase.

None of us is pleased that these additional dollars must be spent to cope with the crime problem in our communities. Most of us feel that our tax burden is quite high enough, thank you. Unfortunately, there seems no other answer.

Because our law officers are receiving greater community assistance through organizations like Citizens Against Crime and Safe Streets, they are much more effective in tracking down and arresting criminals. That's the good part. When these law-breakers are delivered to the courts, they are all too often released within days - if not hours. That's the bad part.

The fact of the matter is, we simply haven't enough court facilities and prosecutors to process, nor have we sufficient jail space - and corrections and probation officers - in which to incarcerate those who are arrested. This situation breeds plea bargaining and criminals who get a whole lot less of a sentence than they deserve.

Proposition # 1 is the best and least expensive plan available to fix the current deplorable system. Proposition # 2 will provide the operating funds to make Proposition # 1 work. If voter approval puts both of these in place, the criminal element will experience swift, inescapable justice and a lot less chance to plea bargain. In short, crime, the bad guys will soon learn, will not pay. At the moment that is not necessarily the case.

Proposition # 1 will cost the owner of an average \$80,000 home \$23.75 per year for twenty years. That's a whole lot less than the cost of one burglary.

Outdoor Sports News

rebuilding salmon and steelhead runs

A unique experiment that could help rebuild salmon and steelhead runs throughout the Northwest is beginning in the Yakima valley.

A new hatchery complex, called the Yakima Production Project, is designed to replenish the fish runs that spawn in the natural environment. In the past, hatcheries have been used mostly to augment harvest, not rebuild native runs on a sustained basis.

The project will be a laboratory for testing a technique to release hatchery-produced fish into streams with naturally-produced fish. If successful, this technique, called "supplementation" may be the Northwest's best hope for rebuilding

salmon and steelhead runs.

The unknowns related to supplementation generally involve the impact that the hatchery fish would have on fish already in the stream. A major concern is that the hatchery fish may have lost some of their genetic ability to survive in the wild. Consequently their progeny may not perform as well. The hatchery fish may also stray into streams where they are not desired. The experiment in the Yakima Valley will help fisheries experts find the best way to handle these concerns.

If successful, the full-scale project could contribute about 85,000 salmon and steelhead to the Columbia Basin.

Westport opens seven-day week fishery for salmon and coho

The sport salmon fishery at Westport has opened to a full seven days a week, due to ample numbers of chinook and coho salmon remaining on the quotas.

This open ocean area, from the Queets River south to Leadbetter Point, will close to salmon sport fishing on September 20 or earlier if the coho quota of 91,300 is met.

State Department of Fisheries biologists project that the Westport season should remain open through September 20.

Neah Bay sport halibut fishery extended.

Sport halibut fishing has moved to seven days a week with a two-fish limit at Neah Bay.

The change in fishing rules is due to a projection of over 20,000 pounds of halibut remaining on the Neah Bay recreational quota.

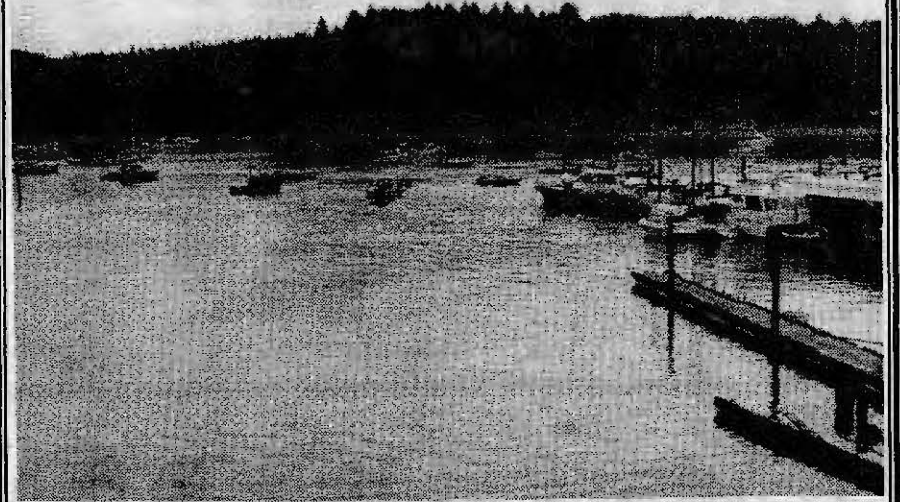
Fishing is open west of Tatoosh Island on Fridays and Saturdays with a one-fish limit. Halibut fishing east of Tatoosh Island is closed for the season.

The annual West Coast Oyster Shucking Championship and Washington State Seafood Festival will be held October 6 & 7 at the Mason County Fairgrounds. For information write OysterFest, P.O. Box 849, Shelton, WA 98584.

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Pioneer Day Parade Awards

There were many excellent entries in this year's Pioneer Day parade. Winning the prize for the Most Original Design was the Key Peninsula Players float pictured below.



Pictured left to right, Amber White attempts to help the hapless "heroine", Barbara Rippon, who is being threatened by the evil 'villain', Lloyd Boyd. Becky Phillips wonders if the heroine will be saved before the train thunders through the 'Purdy Tunnel'.

photo by Joe Aprile

- Park Commissioner's Award - Sons of Norway
- KPBA Presidents Award - Sunnycrest Farm
- Judges Award - Key Cente Tavern
- Best Commercial Entry - Brent Lovik Construction
- Best Antique Vehicle - Milt & Betty Boyd
- Best Classic Vehicle - Walt's Baby
- Best Decorated Car - Paul Cyr driven by Andy Pedersen
- Best Band - Clam Island Band
- Best Mounted Group - Peninsula Hoofbeats
- Best Decorated Mounted Single - Charlene Kenderdine
- Most Humerous (adult) - Key Peninsula Players
- Most Humerous (children) - Girl Scouts
- Most Unique - Northwest Indian Scene - Aileen Froehlich
- Most Unique Childrens Entry - Northwest Indian Scene - Aileen Froehlich
- Best Youth Organization - Girl Scouts

- Best Service Organization - KP Lions' Club
- Best Marching (Walking) Unit - Color Guards Peninsula High
- Dazzler Dance Team
- Best Junior Marching Unit - Color Guards Peninsula High
- Dazzler Dance Team
- Best Motorized Unit-1922 Hand built Faquart Tractor
- Best Children's Mounted - Miracle Ranch
- Best Novelty - Key Center Tavern
- Best Family Entry - Gambrel Farm Arabians
- Festival Award - Grand Marshall - Mr. Henry Stock
- Prettiest - Charlene Kenderdine

Other awards were as follows:
Sweepstakes (Best Overall) - Key Center Tavern

Best Depiction of "Pioneer Industries" - Steam Donkey, Tom Davis

Many of these awards were not picked up at Vaughn. Please call Bette Jopp at 884-4700, and they will be delivered.




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Parenting classes

Registration is being accepted now for the fall program of parent infant/toddler classes.

Parents and their infants or toddlers gather weekly to focus on the unique needs of parents and young children.

Classes feature music and other creative activities with children and discussions with a parent educator on parenting and child development topics.

The classes are held at Peninsula locations and meet mornings, afternoons or evenings, and are sponsored by Bates Vocational School. Class fee is \$22; limited scholarships are available. For more information, call Candy Tingstad at 596-2260.

Warranty protection for used cars

State court judge Nancy Homan issued a landmark ruling on August 10 in favor of consumers, giving them important warranty protections in used car purchases from dealers.

Generally, there is an implied warranty that the car will be fit for ordinary driving purposes and reasonably safe.

This warranty cannot be eliminated without negotiation or by misrepresentation. Used car dealers are prohibited from discouraging consumers from having vehicles inspected and from failing to disclose known defects in cars.

The ruling was given in a case against a Federal Way car dealer who advertises as the "loan arranger".

To Your Health

by Wm. F. Roes, MD



Tacoma Family Medicine, the Family Practice Residency program in Tacoma has started a new program which will help meet the medical needs of our community as well.

In August, they initiated a fellowship training program in Rural Family Medicine, and our office has been chosen as one of the participating rural sites.

Physicians from this program who have completed their residencies will be spending time practicing at the sites and learning more about the challenges and difficulties of a rural practice.

In September, we're very happy to have Dr. Henry Martin-del-Campo join us for the month. Dr. Martin-del-Campo went to medical school at UCLA, and did his family practice residency at the University of Illinois. He was in practice in Visalia, California before moving to the area to work with the fellowship program. We're looking forward to his help for the month of September - maybe I'll take up golf on Wednesdays. . . .

Another new face at the office will be Dr. Claudia Addy. She is a Podiatrist whose main office is in Lakewood, but will be seeing patients at the Key Peninsula Health Center by appointment two days a month.

She has a special interest in foot problems of seniors, and brings a new service to the community. If you've been having a problem with your feet or nails, give us a call at 884-9221 for an appointment with Dr. Addy.

Finally, Karen Schneider returns after taking the summer off to care for family. Karen is a Family Nurse Practitioner who enjoys working with children and women's problems. She'll be in the office each Thursday for September and October.

The Health Center and Dr. Roes will again be presenting the Annual Key Peninsula Health Fair on October 20. We anticipate flu shots will start about then, but more in next months article.

Respite care

Key Center has a unique program in progress called RESPITE. It gives caregivers a break and a way for elderly or disabled adults to feel useful and loved and socialize without pressure.

The Respite program has a wide range of physical and mental disabilities from Alzheimers, strokes, Down's syndrome, Parkinson's disease to just old age. Visit any Wednesday in the Brones room at KPHC library building.

Respite is held every Wednesday from 9 am to 4 pm. The cost is \$10 for the day. Respite is partially supported by KPHC, Angel Guild and donations. Call 884-9221 for more information.

art notes

Margo MacDonald of Vaughn will be exhibiting her woven wool tapestries at the Key Dining Room during the month of September.

Performance Circle of Gig Harbor will hold auditions for the holiday musical Pinocchio on Saturday, September 15 and Sunday, September 16 at 5 pm at Burton Park, 6615 38th Ave NW, Gig Harbor.

A large cast is required. Roles are open for adult men and women and boys and girls 8 years and up. Bring a prepared song of your choice and be prepared to do a cold reading from the script.

The production will run four days a week from November 15 through December 2.

State Arts Commission Awards

The Washington State Arts Commission has awarded \$770,920 to arts organizations through three of its grantmaking programs.

Nearby arts groups receiving grants were Vashon Allied Arts on Vashon Island; Pierce County Arts Commission, Tacoma Actors Guild, Tacoma Art Museum, Tacoma Little Theatre and Drama League, Tacoma Opera, Tacoma Philharmonic and Tacoma Youth Symphony, all of Tacoma.

The second and final round of funding for the 1990-91 fiscal have applications due October 1; \$167,429 is available for the competition.

Master gardener demonstration plots open

Ten Washington State University Master Gardener demonstration plots are now open in Western Washington. Van Bobbitt, coordinator for the program from his office at the WSU Research and Extension Center in Puyallup, said some of the latest ideas in gardening techniques can be seen and studied at the sites. In many cases, Master Gardener volunteers will be on hand to answer public questions and show off their work.

Normally cooler than other parts of the state, Western Washington MGs are looking at various ways of providing more warmth for heat-loving vegetables like tomatoes and melons. Non-chemical pest control strategies and composting demonstrations are other study areas of interest. Fruit and vegetable varieties that do best, new varieties and currently correct cultural practices are among the kinds of information visitors may expect.

The closest plot to our area is a garden at the Mason County fairgrounds in Shelton. It is open from 6 am to 8 pm. For more information, call 427-9670, extension 395 or 426-7522.

In the Library

Contemporary Russian Literature:

A discussion by Deming Brown, Professor Emeritus of Russian Literature at the University of Michigan, will be offered Wednesday, September 12, at 7 pm at the Key Center Library.

Deming Brown and his wife Glenora live in Ann Arbor during most of the year, and reside on the Key Peninsula each summer.

The program is the first in a series to be sponsored this fall season by the Friends of the Key Center Library. It is free and open to the entire community. If you would like to be a supporting member of the Friends, please mail \$3 to the Friends of the Key Center Library, 8905 KPN, Lakebay, WA 98349.

At the Friends' business meeting at 6 pm on September 12, an amendment to the by-laws will be introduced to allow for group memberships.

preschool storytime:

For ages 3-5 will be held each Thursday at 10:30 am, September 20 through November 8. Registration in person or by phone begins September 1.

new report from Common Cause:

If you want to bone up on which congressional senators and representatives received contributions from the S & L interests, the Key Center Library has a report called "It's a Wonderful Life" issued by Common Cause.

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Longbranch Church Receives New Minister

The Reverend Jack Graham will assume the pastorate of Longbranch Community Church starting on September 16. Pastor Graham recently retired as Captain from the United States Military after 29 years as a Chaplain, first with the Marines and later with the Navy. He has been all over the world while in the service. In 1962 he became the first Navy Chaplain to go to Vietnam. He served several tours of duty between 1962-1971. He also was stationed at the Pentagon, and on the U.S.S. Enterprise. His latest position was as regional coordinator for Navy Chaplains in the Pacific Northwest.

Pastor Graham was raised and educated in Oregon and is a graduate of Berkeley Baptist Divinity School in California. He and his wife Carol reside in Bremerton and are looking forward to the new friendships they will be making on the Southern Key Peninsula.

Longbranch Community Church is an inter-denominational church located near the head of Filucy Bay. Dr. David Suter has been Pastor for the past four years but is leaving to pursue his teaching career at St. Martins College.

Sunday worship services and Sunday School are held at 11 am and all are welcome. Pastor Graham will be spending another day each week on the Peninsula to be available to the community.

business briefs

Jeff and Marie Rock have been based at the former Burton building since October with the JR Welding and Fabrication business. They are presently negotiating the purchase of the building. They specialize in heavy equipment repair and fabrication. Marie says "If you can imagine it, we can build it."

Jeff and Marie have two children; Lindsey, 5 and Matt, 10 and have settled in the area.

We are happy to welcome more Belfair businesses to our advertising pages, and hope to expand our mail routes soon to cover all of Belfair. Currently the NEWS is mailed out to about half of the Belfair residents and all Allyn residents.

Peninsula Residents, Find Out Why Everybody's Talking About Telco.

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County land evaluated for logging

The 70+ acres adjacent to Volunteer Park was recently evaluated for logging by Pierce county. When eagle nests and heron rookeries were discovered there in abundance, Pierce County Councilman Paul Cyr and the rest of the council voted not to log the land.

Two other Key Peninsula parcels will be logged selectively, leaving maple and alder trees intact. The county also now uses rubber tired equipment to log and re-seeds the area. The county plans to do the logging in 1991 and 1992.

Job Service Opens at Fairgrounds

Over 2000 jobs will be filled through a Job Service Center at the Western Washington Fair in Puyallup.

A satellite office at the Green Gate on the west side of the fairgrounds on Fifth Street will be open through September 23. The office is staffed from 8:30 am to noon, and from 1 to 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday. Interested applicants should apply early, and must do so in

person at the fairground site. For more information contact the Lakewood Job Service Center at (206) 581-3030.

The jobs include cook, waitress, counter worker, ride operator, product demonstrator, grounds clean-up, game booth operator, barn worker, sales and others. The pay ranges from \$4.25 to \$5.00 an hour depending on the job and skill required.

In nearly 17 years at the fair, the Job Service Center has placed over 25,000 workers. Last year, more than 3,500 applied and about 2,500 were placed.

Tax Tips

by R. Marvin Keizur

The IRS requires that a sideline business show a profit for three out of five years to qualify as a business. Meeting the three out of five years rule automatically justifies business status.

But a profit motive will support business status despite the lack of any profits if you show that you run your activity in a professional manner and give a reasonable explanation for the lack of profits, such as high start-up costs, poor business conditions and business mistakes.

Here are a few tax saving opportunities that can be easily overlooked: Restructure your debts - payoff your installment loans with money borrowed on a home equity loan. Don't overlook childcare credits.

Make charitable contributions; give old clothing, used books and furniture to charity. When you decide to move make sure you buy a home for more than the old one, also if you are buying the last home you will ever buy and are over 55 years old, don't forget your once in a lifetime \$125,000 exclusion. Make IRA contributions if you are eligible.



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Local kids take honors at Kitsap County Fair

Alex Kent and Michelle Kent recently received awards in the 4-H beef exhibits at the Kitsap County Fair.

Alex received four blue ribbons in type and Michelle received two blue ribbons in type. In addition Michelle was the Grand Reserve Champion in her class.

That's Life -

a sometimes column
by Megan Aprile

This episode: On the Road

As all Washingtonians know, directions are given with the query or question method. We don't feel compelled to use a bunch of names that county and state bureaucrats have had the arrogance to put on our landmarks.

Maybe it's because Washington is a pretty new state and not that far away from the pioneers. Pioneers were tough men and women who navigated by the lay of the land, and it seems a plain insult to their spirit to reduce getting from one place to another to mere geometry.

When I first came to Washington however, this attitude towards directions was incomprehensible to me. In the large urban area of the state I came from, directions means having the street, the exit street, and the if-you-see-this-street-you-know-you-missed-it street all ready before you go anywhere.

I remember my first experience with Washington directions. I've forgotten now where I wanted to go in Tacoma, but I've never forgotten the directions.

"Do you know where the Bi-Lo is?," asked the woman who was trying to help me.

"No," I said, slightly perplexed as to why she was asking me that now.

"Do you know where the D.M.V. is?," she asked.

"No," I said in a beginning to be irritated tone.

"Well," she said after a brief deliberation, "do you know where the little . . ." Finally realizing what was happening, I said,

"What street is it on? Just tell me the street."

"Well...I think it's 64th and Yakima," she said reluctantly. Triumphant I said,

"Okay, I know where that is," while thinking, what is the matter with these people? That was when I still went by street signs, before I became a Washingtonian.

When I moved out to Key Peninsula, and started really becoming a local, I had to learn advanced direction-giving, Washington style. The query would be something like,

"Do you know where Macon Bacon is?," and I would have to answer "no." "You don't know where Macon Bacon is?" the person would respond.

It's pretty hard to give directions to someone who doesn't know where Macon Bacon is, so several times, the person would try and jog my memory. "You can't miss it," they'd say. (I learned to dread those words.) "It's right on the highway," they'd say, "right next to where they're building the new church. You can't miss it."

I quickly discovered that I could miss it, and in fact sometimes the probability of missing it was directly proportional to

the assurances of the direction-giver as to the impossibility of "missing" it.

Finding Macon Bacon was childishly easy, though, compared to finding the dirt dirt road that was right by the row of mailboxes, one of which had an old water pump for a base that you couldn't miss.

Eventually I decided that if you live somewhere, you "can't miss it" because you know the way. You forget about that fork in the dirt road that goes down to your neighbor's place, or that you have to take the little loop unless you have four wheel drive, or that the next place down has an old water pump for the mailbox base too.

I am afraid I used to arrive, if I was able to persevere, in kind of a cranky mood, and I would point out the flaws in the directions. "I thought you said this was easy to find," I would say. Fortunately, I finally realized I was involved in an art, not a science.

I also learned another reason for the landmark-query method of direction giving, and that the charge of arrogance towards the "bureaucrats" is not completely unfounded. I learned about those two things after about the fourth or fifth time I drove along a completely straight stretch of road with two signs, one with one road name, the second with another. Cramer road, for example becomes 134th street, I guess after crossing some mystical cartographic boundary, because you're on the same darn road.

Another thing that the county has done to clarify things for us out here is to change road names from their historical name. Some roads have had their names changed more than once. In terms of directions, it makes things pretty shaky. It's that road that used to be Elgin-connection road is not going to give much information to very many people.

If I wanted to be picky, of course, I could point out that Elgin-connection road never connected to Elgin road in the first place, but at least it was close to Elgin-Clifton road, and it did sort of connect if you took the short-cut past Macon Bacon, but I fail to see how changing the name to Thomas Road cleared anything up. It doesn't matter anyhow because you just turn on to it right after Camp Seymour, which you can't miss.

Although it took awhile to learn how to get around in Washington, I wouldn't have it any other way. I had to give up my reliance on signs and actually look at the world to figure out where I was going. I learned an awful lot about the Key Peninsula from the directions I was given, including a lot of the local history, from what things used to be called, or from where roads used to go.

I also know my landmarks. If somebody asks where just about anything is, I can say "yes." Speaking of landmarks, I would like to share my favorite with you. I was once told to turn "right there where the power station used to be." That's the intersection of Elgin-Clifton, Highway 302 and Wright-Bliss road, for those of you who weren't around when there was a power station there. Happy driving!



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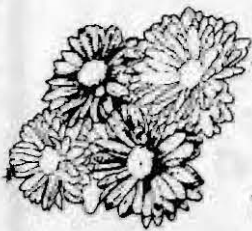
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Implementation of Public Records Law Delayed

The effective date of a law under which victims of domestic violence could prevent access to their home and work addresses in the records of state and local agencies has been delayed until March 1, 1991.

The office of the Secretary of State will work with the Department of Information Services and other state agencies on the impact of this new law on computerized information systems.

Representatives of local government will concentrate on the impact on the legislation on land title and tax records that

are shared among county offices and related issues.

A third group will focus on the relationship between this law and other statutes that provide for confidentiality of public records and on legal issues encountered by law enforcement agencies.

Lemon law to include motorcycles

As of June 1990, the Washington State Motor Vehicle Lemon Law became effective for large (750 c.c. or more) motorcycles.

For information, call, toll-free, 1-800-541-8898 or write: Lemon Law Administration, Attorney General's Office, 719 Second Avenue, Suite 1300, Seattle, WA 98104-1749

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Obituaries

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

A fountain of memories - to honor Kevin Perkins

by Kim Perkins
"Your life on earth is over but memories never die come to me, dear Kevin, and let me tell you why- memories are a strength when all seems so dreary to lift a burdened soul and comfort the weary.

You always wore a smile that brightened every day and forever tried to help in every kind way.

There is no need to worry for those who mourn for you I promised they'd be comforted and this, my son, is true."



Kevin came from a very close family of 10. He was considerate, outgoing, loving and cheerful. He was born on October 28, 1965 and died on May 19, 1990, in a motorcycle accident. The fountain, built by his brother Willie, is an exact duplicate of the fountain Kevin had built for his mother in their front yard. The name Kevin inside in lava rock makes it a pleasant positive memorial of a young man that touched so many lives. There's one thing death can never do, and that is take away memories.

To Kevin: You've been so strong for your family, just know that I'm always here for you. I love you."

"Rubie" Ricole Dauphin Schottland

Ricole "Rubie" Dauphin Schottland of Rocky Bay died at the age of 74 on August 10. Ricole was born March 27, 1916 on Clark's Creek in Puyallup.

She lived in Tacoma for 25 years, and graduated from Stadium High School and the College of Puget Sound in 1940. She worked as a teacher for the Inglewood, California Unified School District for 27 years and was an Honorary Life Member of the Crozier Junior High School PTA.

Ricole served as editor of the Key Peninsula News and was a member of the Land Use Committee for the Key Peninsula. She also was a watercolorist whose paintings have been displayed in the Tacoma Public Library, the Los Angeles Daily News and the Key Dining Room Gallery in Key Center.

Family members include her husband Robert; two brothers, Gilbert Dauphin of Tacoma and Albert Dauphin of San Marcos, California; sister Bertha Sherack of Gig Harbor.

Memorial Services were held Saturday, August 18 at the Haven of Rest Chapel, Highway 16, Gig Harbor. Internment was at Vaughn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions for the purchase of books may be made to the Key Center Branch of the Pierce County Public Library.

Henry R. Curl

Henry R. Curl, a lifetime resident of Longbranch, died at the age of 93, on August 8.

Henry was born in Kankadee, Illinois on June 13, 1897. The following year his family moved to Longbranch, where he lived the remainder of his life. Henry loved working on cars and trucks and in 1921 he opened the Highway Garage in 1921. He was member of the Longbranch Community Church.

Henry is survived by his wife Ida who he married in 1926. He is also survived by his daughter Marguerite Bussard, and granddaughter Dinah L. Hildebrandt.

Funeral services were held on August 13 at the Longbranch Community Church and were followed by internment at Longbranch Cemetery. Remembrances may be made to the Longbranch Community Church or to Fire District #16 Ambulance Fund.



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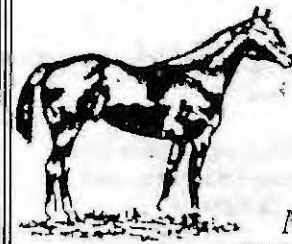
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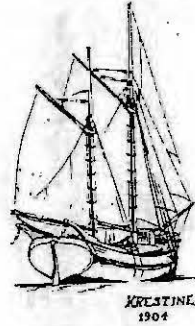
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Residence: 206-884-4196 FAX: 206-858-2576

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Pierce, Kitsap, King &
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TOM ROLFZEN - Owner
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IRON WORKS
"STEEL & ALUMINUM"**

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SECURITY

GATES

WINDOWS

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1100 KEY PENINSULA HT HW
GIG HARBOR, WA 98335

HOME FEED & GROCERY

Open 8:00-10:00 WEEKDAYS
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Beer - Wine - Cold Pop Feed
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Center**

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JERRY HANSEN

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• FOREIGN

Longbranch, WA.
South of the Church

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construction
inc.**



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AC-TI-VC-I-164JL

Utilities & Site Preparation

P.O. Box 191
11302 Burnham Drive N.W.
Gig Harbor, WA 98335



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ESTIMATES

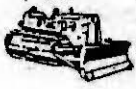
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4 in One Bucket • Land Clearing • Stump Haul
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Gig Harbor, WA 98335

PETE'S TOWING



AND

EMERGENCY ROAD SERVICE OF LAKEBAY

884-3124 Res. 549-6015 Truck phone

JO FREY Attorney at Law

(206) 884-9847

Lakebay, Washington 98349

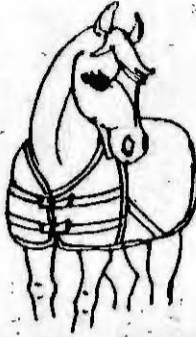
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- ★ Carpenter Work
- ★ Foundations
- ★ Bulkheads
- ★ Concrete Work
etc.



Ginger's Call 876-0524

- Custom made horse blankets
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- Horse blanket Repair & Altering
- Saddle Blanket Covers
- Custom Made Saddle Bags
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If you need something made or repaired
give us a call: We'll give it a try!

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Russell Crider
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951C 4 in 1
Excavating Service
Site Preparation
Land Clearing

Longbranch Community Church

Bible Study 10:15
Worship and
Sunday School 11 am
Longbranch, WA



The Key Peninsula News

- Circulation: 7500 By Mail
- Lowest Rates - Your Best Buy
- The NEWS tells the local news stories that your customers want to know about!!

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Mike's Plumbing

SOLAR INSTALLATIONS
REPAIRS & REMODELS
CUSTOM HOMES & COMMERCIAL

18120 Bass Lane KPN, Lakebay, WA 98349



VAUGHN COMMUNITY CHURCH

17616 Hall Rd. KPN
Vaughn
884-2269

Ronald J. Bechtel,
Pastor

Sunday Service Times

Sunday School 9:00 am
Morning Service 10:15 am

NURSERY PROVIDED

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Financial Statements

Auditing
Bookkeeping



KEY ACCOUNTING
Fran Kent, Accountant

6706 Key Peninsula Hwy. S.
Longbranch, WA 98351

Phone
(206) 884-3862



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- LANDSCAPE TIES
- DRAIN TILE & CULVERTS
- LANDSCAPE BARK
- TOPSOIL 500
- EXCAVATING
- TRUCKING
- CONCRETE PRODUCTS

SCREENED TOPSOILS: SANDY LOAM, 3 WAY MIX, 5 WAY MIX
WE CAN MIX TO YOUR NEEDS

— RADIO DISPATCHED —
YARD LOCATED 5 MILES SOUTH OF PURDY ON HWY 302
RANDY G. HOOK—MANAGER

YOU HAUL 857-5125 WE DELIVER

11612 HWY 302 NW GIG HARBOR



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(Rosedale and 46th)

deadline for classified
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Classified

Classified ad rates: 20¢ a word, ten word or \$2.00 minimum

Darrell's Dozing
 Tree Cutting Land Clearing
 Site Preparation Stump Removal
 Superior Workmanship • Large or Small Projects
 DARRD*101KQ
 Affordable Rates Bonded and Insured **884-4300**

SERVICES

Land clearing, excavating stump removal, hauling. Bulldozing by R & J Landscraping. Licensed. bonded. #RJ****127P8. Free estimates. 851-4982

TYPING (computer), editing, spelling corrections, laser print. Box 474, Lakebay 98349, 884-3887 9am - 9pm.

Key Peninsula house cleaning. I will clean your house on a one time or weekly basis. Professionally trained. Call 884-9827

Many insurances today cover chiropractic care. Call our office and our receptionist will be happy to help you find out what your chiropractic benefits are. Key Center Chiropractic: 884-3040.

Car in trouble? Give us the test. Less expensive, yet the best. Japanese car specialists. Northwest Auto Clinic 857-5999

Chimney Sweep and Inspections, serving the Key Peninsula. Insured. Peter Hitt. 851-3174

A sore, stiff neck or back can make life pretty miserable. If you haven't tried chiropractic care, you could be suffering needlessly. Come in and see what good health feels like again. Key Center Chiropractic 884-3040.

Applehy's Plumbing and Drain Cleaning. Service and install new hot water heaters. Remodeling. 884-9827

Advertise in the KP News-people will call you!

"It is indisputable that chiropractic care, has brought relief to many patients in the past, after orthodox treatment has been tried and failed." John Mennell, M.D. Try chiropractic today. Key Center Chiropractic. 884-3040.

Personalized Tax Preparation-Accounting Services. Many years experience. Call Marv Keizur. 884-3566. Myr-Mar Accounting Service and Notary Public. VISA/MC welcome.

Tole, Decorative, Rosemaling and canvas classes in oils and acrylics. Days and evenings. Largest supply of books and painting supplies on the Peninsula. Tues.- Sat. 10 am - 5 pm. Homestead Crafts. 857-3307

'Dan the Window Man'
 windows washed
 857-3366
 inside and outside, only **29.00**
 Most Homes

FOR RENT

The Key Peninsula Civic Center is available to rent for your special event, party or wedding. 884-3456

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION: Excellent income for home assembly work. 504-646-1700 Dept. P5141.

Would like someone with love and knowledge of landscaping / gardening to work aprox. 18 hours per month at my home in Home. Any age. \$200 per month. Flexible hours. Nice people. 884-9749.

Skate helpers Friday nights. 6pm - 10pm. 857-3191.

FOR SALE

Peninsula Thrift Store. Below Peninsula High School in Purdy. We have great collectibles, kitchenware, hardware, clothes, etc. Jeans are \$1.00. Thurs, Fri, Sat 10 - 2. 857-2800

Solve your gift problems and never leave home. Over 2,000 items plus discounts up to 40%. Use your VISA/MC. Call Marv Keizur, Myr-Mar Products. 884-3566

Watkins Products are available, call Marv and Myrtle Keizur at 884-3566 VISA/MC welcome.

Angel Guild Thrift Shop. KC Corral. Donate your used clothes and household items. All proceeds benefit the Key Peninsula. 10am - 4pm. Thurs., Fri., Sat. 884-9333

1974 Honda 90 trail bike. One owner. Only 363 miles. Bike stored most of its life. Absolutely like new. \$500. 884-2584.

1976 Cadillac Deville. Immaculate 36,000 miles. Original. \$4300. 884-4320 or 884-4811.

Birds, Babies and breeders. Lilly's Bird Room. 884-9749.

WANTED TO BUY

Vaughn family needs wooded five acres. Terms or cash. 884-4302.

LIVESTOCK

Registered Aberdeen Angus cattle for sale at all times. Lean organic Angus locker beef available also. TWIN CREEK FARM. 884-2518

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 DRYCLEANERS and ALTERATIONS
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\$ 2.00 OFF
ANY \$10.00
 or More
 Drycleaning Order
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 Please present this coupon with incoming order. Not valid with any other offer. * Good on all items except Suedes and Leathers Offer expires September 30th 1990

Gig Harbor Ford, Inc.
 • With service loaners...for life.
 • New cars, trucks & vans.
 • Large inventory of Top quality used cars & trucks.
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 Call or come by, ask for:
-STEVE LAWSON-
 Committed to serving my friends & neighbors on the Key Peninsula
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 884-3284 HOME
 5304 Pt. Fosdick Dr. N.W.

Classified Ad Form: 20¢ per word

minimum charge \$2.00, so use at least ten words!

name: _____

address: _____

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please print, and punctuate where necessary:



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(use additional paper if necessary)

Please indicate the number of times you would like this ad to run.

Mail-in ads are prepaid only; send to KP News, PO Box 3, Vaughn, WA 98394

KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER EVENTS - - - - SEPT. 1990

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	<i>James Madison, the "master-builder" of the Constitution and took a leading part in framing and guiding its first ten amendments through Congress. He went on to become fourth President of the United States.</i>					1
	<i>Constitution Week</i>					
	3 Labor Day	4 gym walking 8-9 am N.A. 7-8:30 pm	5 gym walking Bingo 6:30pm	6 gym walking 8-9 am Seniors 11-4 pm NA 7-8:30 pm CAC 7 pm	7 gym walking AA 8-9:30pm	8
9	10 Senior Board Mtg. 9 am KPCCA exec. mtg. 7:30 pm	11 gym walking NA	12 gym walking Bingo KP Park Board 7:30 pm	13 gym walking Seniors NA KPCCA 7:30 pm	14 gym walking AA Skating Sessions 6-7:30 pm 8-9:30 pm	15 Twilite Dance Club 9pm-1am
16	17 VFW & aux 7:30 pm	18 gym walking NA 	19 gym walking Bingo	20 gym walking Seniors 11-4 pm Cootietes 6:30 pm NA 7-8:30 pm	21 gym walking AA Skating	22
23 30	24	25 gym walking NA	26 gym walking Bingo	27 gym walking NA Seniors	28 gym walking AA	29

Constitution week and its meaning

by Lenore Jameson

By Presidential Proclamation the week of September 17 through Sept 23 is Constitution Week.

America was in a state of chaos in 1787. Each state issued its own money, taxed imports, and acted as an independent nation. There was no backing for the currency, no funds for an Army, no coherent form of government. What they did do was authorize a Constitutional Convention to be made up of delegates from the 13 states or colonies. The convention first convened in May of 1787. Only two states were represented. In time, more delegates arrived and the business of revising the Articles of Confederation started.

It became apparent quickly that these articles were at best not enough and the men became involved in designing a form of government to suit the needs of the times.

The entire constitution was one great compromise. But it has worked for over 200 years. We owe a great debt to that handful of men who sat in an upstairs room in Philadelphia during the hot summer months in 1787. It isn't perfect, true, but those men gave us something we should cherish and revere.



GRADER SERVICES
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL

Established 1972

EXCAVATING SEPTIC SYSTEMS
ROAD GRADING (884-2271) ROAD GRAVEL

7411 CANON BELL DR. STATE LIC#GR-AD-ES234LM

PHIL RADCLIFFE
LAKEBAY, WA.

Joanna Knickerbocker fund established

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



CASCADE CABLEVISION

Anniversary Special

Celebrate With Us!

Have Cable Installed for just **\$9.95**

or

884-9250 Add a Premium Channel **FREE**

Office in the KC Corral

Offer ends Sept 30, 1990

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Pierce, Kitsap, King & Mason Counties

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- RE-ROOFING
- NEW CONSTRUCTION

SHAKE•HOT MOP•TILE
COMPOSITION•CEDAR SHINGLES

Free Estimates
884-2186

TOM ROLFZEN - Owner
WN. ST. CONSTR. REG. LAKE BR* 157KF