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Planning for Pioneer Days hits stride

The Civic Center was buzzing this week with the news that Joe Guppy, writer and comedian of KING TV's "Almost Live," is expected to join the Pioneer Days celebration on August 6 and 7.

"A comedian's life is never certain, but barring hurricanes or a once-in-a-lifetime job offer in L.A. or New York, I will be in Vaughn to celebrate Pioneer Days with my friends on the Key Peninsula," joked Guppy. "I've never been to the Key Peninsula metro area but understand there are a few 'Almost Live' fans there, like Claudia and Dale Loy, the Olsens and Oldenburgs, so it would be my pleasure to get down to some serious celebrating and belly laughing with everyone in attendance."

you can stay up on the SeaFair hydroplane trials and races (compliments of Paulson's K Street store in Tacoma). This is the only location where beer may be consumed on the premises. Food will be available from concessionaires all over the grounds and entertainment - from clog dancers to comedians to folk, rock and country music - will run continuously from noon to 8 pm both days on a stage in front of the Civic Center.

A new 75 x 45 foot arena is under development at the northeast end of the grounds to facilitate the kids games (three-legged race, relays etc.) and the animal show and judging. Bleachers to seat 380 are planned for the arena so that viewing the events will be an enjoyable experience for all.

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Don Tjossem, manager of Puget Sound National Bank, hands a check in support of 1988's Pioneer Days to Mike Salatino, co-chairman of the celebration. Related story on this page. KP NEWS photo by Lee Stiles.

Park Board opts for Sep. 20 levy election

Issues that are important to the continued operation of Volunteer Park and the Key Peninsula Civic Center will be on the ballot on September 20 this year. That's the date set on Wednesday night, June 7, by the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation Board for an Excess Levy election. The levy will provide operation and maintenance funds for the two civic facilities for the calendar years of 1989 and 1990.

Following a protracted discussion of how small an amount could be asked of the taxpayers and still keep the Park and Civic Center in operation, Commissioner Avon Gay moved that \$80,000 be the amount requested. Expenses that must be paid are insurance, heat and light, caretakers' salaries, trash collection, water, fertilizer etc. All the Commissioners seemed to be in agreement that the Board should only request a "bare bones" amount, but they also agreed that without a successful levy there are no financial resources in sight to keep Volunteer Park open after this summer ends.

Regarding the financial issues, Board President Daphne Daus had previously stated that a levy of this amount would probably be in the neighborhood of

20 mills (20 cents per \$1,000 of property evaluation), resulting in a cost of about \$15.00 (total) to the owner of a home valued at \$75,000. A proposed budget, showing how the funds will be spent, will be presented at the Park Board meeting in July, she stated.

In commenting on the upcoming drive to secure passage of the levy, one of the Commissioners remarked that, "It is time for all our residents to join in and share the financial responsibilities of our Civic Center and Volunteer Park. The five Park Commissioners and the Civic Center Board cannot continue to do it all by themselves any longer. If we can't pass the levy this September we just won't deserve to have these facilities available for the use of our residents."

Two school buses bump - no one hurt

Two Peninsula School District buses were involved in a minor collision on the afternoon of May 13 when one bus, driving on wet pavement, bumped into another at the intersection of 118th NW and Highway 302 at Minter Creek. No children were on either bus at the time and no one was injured. Damage to the two buses was estimated at approximately \$5,000. One of the bus drivers was cited by the State Patrol, although Roger Anderson, transportation supervisor for the district, said it was the first problem of any type that the driver had experienced in over 15 years of bus driving.

PC Council clamps development limit on Burley-Minter area

Reacting to well-publicized public concerns and continued high pollution levels in bay areas, the Pierce County Council voted 4-2 on June 7 to impose temporary restrictions on development in the environmentally sensitive Burley-Minter watershed area. Seventh District Pierce County Councilman Paul Cyr tells about the action and its background in his article in this issue of the NEWS - recommended reading!

KING 5's JOE GUPPY AT PIONEER DAYS.....Joe Guppy, Emmy Award-winning writer and comedian from KING's "Almost Live" segment, will be the Celebrity Grand Marshal of the 1988 Pioneer Days Parade.

The parade kicks off the two-day celebration, August 6 and 7, at Key Peninsula Civic Center in Vaughn.

"It's really a feather in our caps to have Joe participate," beamed Dale Loy, president of the Civic Center Association. "He will ride in the parade, sign autographs at the Civic Center and be MC for a "Laugh-off" competition. Joe is just one of the ways that Pioneer Days will be better than ever this year!"

(If you would like to participate in the comedy "Laugh-off," please contact Entertainment Chairperson Vicki Henschel at 884-3642.)

It is said that unless an event is growing, it is dying. Well, there is no end to the growth this year in the New Pioneer Days celebration. The tennis courts will be converted into an authentic Beer Garden where adults can get away for a few minutes and unwind. There will be a big screen television set inside (both days) so

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KP NEWS Deadline

The next issue of KP NEWS will
 come out on **June 27**. Please note the
 deadline for notices, articles and ads
 for that issue is **Wednesday, June 20**.

TCC offers summer classes in Gig Harbor

Tacoma Community College is cur-
 rently offering a number of credit and
 non-credit classes this summer on the Gig
 Harbor campus of TCC. Among the offer-
 ings are classes in photography, busi-
 ness, history, computers, landscape archi-
 tecture, ballroom dancing and fitness.
 Credit classes begin the week of June 20
 and other classes as noted in the official
 bulletin. For more information you may
 call the Gig Harbor campus at 851-2424
 or the Tacoma campus at 851-2804.

Letters from you ...

To the Editor

I have been renting the VFW room at
 the Civic Center for the last five years to
 provide a centrally located pre-school on
 the Peninsula. Circumstances and oppor-
 tunities have been offered me which no
 longer make it possible to continue my
 program.

I want to take this time to express my
 thanks and gratitude to all who made it not
 only possible but enjoyable to hold my
 pre-school at the Civic Center.

The Center Association has pro-
 vided me with their support and under-
 standing of running a small business. The
 Key Peninsula Park Board has been re-
 sponsive and concerned about my needs.
 I have found the Key Peninsula News to
 be extremely helpful, dependable and
 professional toward everything I have
 submitted to them. I would also like to
 thank Terry and Randy Dalton for always
 being there when I needed them at 8:30
 am. I take great pride and joy in working
 with young children and am grateful to all
 the parents who have allowed me to do
 what I love so much.

Our area is blessed to have a commu-
 nity center which houses so many events
 and caters to such a variety of needs. The
 Civic Center needs our support and coop-
 eration to keep it open in the coming
 years. The passage of the upcoming levy
 is essential for the continuation of these
 services. Please support our community.
 Thank you.

Gail Mitchell

Camp Seymour covered pool talks progressing

The survey of Key Peninsula resi-
 dents who would be interested in using
 the Camp Seymour swimming pool on a
 year-round basis if it were covered, taken
 recently by Mary Seidelman and Anita
 Dougherty through KP NEWS, shows
 active interest by some 800 people of
 different age ranges. Preferences as to
 time indicated an even coverage of morn-
 ings, afternoons, evenings and weekends,
 and included such usages as lap swim-
 ming, swimming lessons, diving, water
 therapy for disabled and other special
 uses.

Additional surveys were conducted
 on a face-to-face basis at local stores and
 by telephone interviews.

The information has been sent by
 Seidelman to John Morgan, president of
 Tacoma/Pierce County YMCA, in a letter
 stressing the importance of such a facility
 to an area of 12,000 residents, encom-
 passing nine small communities and four
 schools. She points out the crowded
 conditions of Peninsula High School's
 pool, the nearest facility, and the length of
 time it takes to reach Tacoma and any
 swimming facility there.

Your Park Board reports

by Daphne Daus



At the June 7
 meeting Commis-
 sioner Avon Gay
 submitted her resig-
 nation from the KP Park Board effective
 July 1, stating as her reason that she and
 her family are moving outside the Dis-
 trict. Avon has been a tremendous asset to
 the Board and most recently has been
 responsible for heading up the scheduling
 and preparation of the concession stand at
 Volunteer Park. She will be greatly
 missed.

The first tournament of the summer
 was played at Volunteer Park the week-
 end of June 4. The concession stand was
 very successful thanks to the efforts of
 Martha Swanson and the commissioners
 who worked in the kitchen - Mike Kent,
 Avon Gay and Max Marlow. The Board
 also wants to thank Tim Kezele and Al
 Taylor for their ongoing efforts to main-
 tain the field and grounds at the park; their
 commitment is greatly appreciated. We
 could not possibly make the fields avail-
 able for tournaments or youth activities
 this summer without the herculean efforts
 of the volunteer force.

The Board heard a report by Com-
 missioner Max Marlow on the current

financial picture of the District. The pic-
 ture is grim at best. The Board monitors
 each expense and projects our fiscal posi-
 tion for two months at a time. With the
 current figures the District will be able to
 operate through August with the funds we
 are generating through the tournaments,
 concession stand, and monthly rental
 income from the Civic Center. In July we
 will project through September. With
 these figures in mind the issue of a levy
 was addressed. After much discussion
 the Board moved to submit an excess levy
 for inclusion on the September 20 pri-
 mary election ballot in the amount of
 \$80,000. This amount will be collected in
 one year and used to operate the Park
 District for two years. While the amount
 will be minimal to each property owner it
 will allow the District to provide much
 needed services to all Key Peninsula resi-
 dents. Using these figures Board mem-
 bers are currently preparing a detailed
 budget which will be presented at the July
 meeting.

Anyone interested in the vacant
 Board position should contact the Park
 District by sending a letter to KPPRD, PO
 Box 46, Vaughn, WA 98394, or by con-
 tacting any Board member. We would
 like to make an appointment to this seat at
 the July meeting.

Also anyone interested in assisting
 in the levy efforts, or in volunteering their
 time to work at the Park, are encouraged
 to contact Daphne Daus at 884-3503.

Remember to make your contribution to the Fireworks Fund in either the
 collection boxes at our local stores or at Fire District 16 headquarters in Key Center.
 It will not only help pay for our fireworks display - the proceeds will also help
 purchase much needed special equipment for the use of our firefighters!

PIONEER DAY PARADE

Theme - "County Fair"

August 6, 1988

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

Of children, parents and parenting... The children, the summer and what's to do?

by Keith Stiles (Director-Peninsula School Board)

If you have children in your home, it will not be news that school is about to let out for the summer and the children will be home for about 75-85 days until they go back in September. OK, so now what are your plans to make it a good summer experience for YOU and for the kids? In these days, when both parents must work at outside jobs or only one parent is in residence (and a bunch of variations) no one answer begins to solve the problem for everyone, but I believe there are some thoughts that can help.

First on the list is the fact that in this life there are a very limited number of summers that you can share with your children - before you know it they will be grown and gone. Therefore, try to make your summers fun for all and make the most out of them. All too soon these summers will be memories of times gone by.

Second, summers can be important times in the learning process for your child. If you put the twelve normal summers of school life together (end-to-end) they will add up to almost THREE YEARS of time in which your child (or children) COULD BE LEARNING SOMETHING OF VALUE. Does "something of value" have to mean formal math, social studies, English 101 or similar things for the next ten-twelve weeks? Absolutely not, but perhaps you could teach a very young one the alphabet, a middle-group one to grow tomato plants, older boys and girls to drive and properly take care of an automobile. The suggestion is - don't let three years of valuable time in their lives go to waste - make some plans and carry them out - DO SOMETHING WITH THE KIDS!

Third, the schools can't (and should not) be expected to "do it all." Part of the education of a child should include special areas that only parents can really supply. These areas include personal concerns such as (but not limited to) religious training, family history and tradition, special family craft areas that may

have become tradition, travel to special places, family visits and the like. Summer is frequently a great time to impart these very special experiences to children.

The three thoughts listed above are principles, not specifics, but I suggest they are true and important to all families. Just how you can apply them in your household will depend on your particular situation and the time, thought and ingenuity you put into the process. If a few specific suggestions might help, give some thought to any of the following:

- Summer school
- Swimming lessons
- A summer-long project that is worked upon a little each day.
- A Summer Scrapbook.
- A series of local trips on a "set-aside day," such as every Saturday.
- Shared trips or parties in rotation with three or four other families
- Specific daily chores for each child.
- A regular family trip to the library each week.
- A letter-writing program.
- A reading program to cover the summer.
- An "End-of-Summer, Back-to-School Party" (suggestion - let the kids plan it and put it on!)

Last of all, if you have MTV videos in your home, throw them in the bay. If MTV comes in via the cable, take an axe to the cable. If that doesn't stop it, pack up the TV and send it to Philadelphia for the summer - your entire family will be better for it! In short, help your children to grow both mentally and physically during the summer and assume the responsibility of seeing that they have worthwhile things to do. Aim to give them a good set of experiences to remember next September when they sit down to write, "What I did during the summer of 1988."

(Ed. note—The views in this story are those of the writer and are not an official publication or release from the Peninsula School system).

Give to the Fireworks Fund!!! The special equipment that the funds help purchase may someday save YOUR life!

Please make your contribution to the 1988 Firefighters Fireworks Fund today!!!

How does YOUR job rate?

A new book, The Jobs Rated Almanac, has just come out assigning a rating to 250 of the most usual occupations in the United States based on the six factors of salary, stress, work environment, job outlook, security and physical demands. The "best" occupation, according to the new almanac, is that of Actuary while the "worst" is that of migrant worker. In

between are such job titles as Print Editor (#17), Chiropractor (#38), Catholic Priest (#116), Retail Salesperson (#179), Actor (#220) and Cowboy (#242).

We have the whole list here at the NEWS...if you want to know where your job fits in this list give us a call at 884-4699 and we will try to find it for you.

Peninsula movings and shakings.....

- Monday, June 13 ...**
VFW and Auxiliary meet at 7:30 pm - VFW Room at KP Civic Center.
- Tuesday, June 14 ...**
Altrusa meets at Shoreline Restaurant at noon.
Cootiettes 609 visit Cotesmore Nursing Home, meet at Key Center to carpool.
TOPS weigh in at 6:15 pm, meet at 7 pm at Vaughn Church.
Vaughn Elementary School field day.
- Wednesday, June 15 ...**
Vaughn Garden Club no-host picnic at home of Elsie Olson at noon. Carpool leaves Civic Center at 11:45.
Community Center, Home, has hot lunch for seniors at noon.
Lions Club meets at Huckleberry Inn at 7 pm.
- Thursday, June 16 ...**
KP Senior Society potluck at noon followed by olden-time fashions style show - Gold Room, Civic Center, all seniors are welcome.
Cootiettes 609 regular meeting - Civic Center at 7 pm.
Horsemen's Assoc. meets at KC Library at 7:30 pm.
Diabetic Support Group for diabetics and families - KP Health Center at 7 pm.
- Friday, June 17 ...**
KPBA meets at The Eatery at 7:30 am.
Bayshore Garden Club - tour of Wildflower Area and no-host lunch.
- Saturday, June 18 ...**
Longbranch Improvement Club Dance.
Twilite Dance Club - 9 pm to 1 am.
- Sunday, June 19 - Father's Day**
- Monday, June 20 ...**
Ruth Circle lunch and meeting, Longbranch Church Hall at noon.
Kitsap Peninsula Moose Lodge 1538 organizational meeting at 7 pm in Gold Room.
Longbranch Improvement Club potluck at 7 pm, meeting at 7:30 pm.
- Tuesday, June 21 ...**
Cootiettes 609 visit Retsil Veterans Home, carpool at Key Center.
TOPS weigh in 6:15 pm, meet at 7 pm at Vaughn Church.
- Wednesday, June 22 ...**
Community Center, Home, has hot lunch for seniors at noon.
- Thursday, June 23 ...**
KP Senior Society potluck lunch - noon in Gold Room, Civic Center.
KP Health Center Board meets at 7:30 pm.
- Saturday, June 25 ...**
KP Historical Society and Old Timers' Picnic at Longbranch Church from 1 pm.
Gig Harbor Twirlers Square Dance meets at Harbor Heights School.
- Sunday, June 26 ...**
Skirts-N-Flirts reunion potluck picnic at Jarstad Park, Gorst, at noon.
- Monday, June 27 ...**
Angel Guild meets in Brones Room of KC Library at 10 am.
Paul Cyr Community Forum - Peninsula High School, Purdy, at 7 pm.
- Tuesday, June 28 ...**
Nutrition Day potluck picnic at home of Jean and Hugh Humphreys at noon.
Altrusa meets at Shoreline Restaurant at 6 pm.
TOPS weigh in 6:15 pm, meet at 7 pm at Vaughn Church.
Cootiettes 609 visit Naval Hospital at Bremerton, carpool at Key Center.
- Wednesday, June 29 ...**
Community House, Home has hot lunch for seniors at noon.

Dates to mark on your calendar ...

- July 4 ...** Fireworks at Joe's Bay, Home.
- July 16 & 17 ...** Fifth annual Gig Harbor Summer Art Festival.
- August 6 and 7 ...** Pioneer Days at the Civic Center.
- August 23 ...** Political Forum, Civic Center
- August 27 ...** Old Timers' Day at Community Services, Home.

Fire District 16 put in a busy May

It might have been cool and damp during May but Fire Department 16 was kept busy just the same. All together the department responded to a total of 72 calls, 60 of them for aid, ten for fire emergencies and two for service.

The aid calls covered a wide range - seven were for injuries from auto accidents, including a head-on crash in the 11500 block of Highway 302 NW that sent two area folks to the hospital with possible serious internal injuries and fractures. Other aid calls resulted from two children who fell out of trees, two pedes-

trians injured by cars and three people who had to be rescued when their boat capsized and dumped them in the water. The department also dealt with three psychological problems and one suicide.

If you are cleaning up the yard for Spring, the department cautions that some of our trees and bushes aren't really as green as they seem and can burn now, even though it has been rainy and wet. Don't let that "controlled" yard fire get away from you! Watch it closely and have your hose nearby, just in case.

Flip Flop Day at Vaughn Elementary



Matt Tynes demonstrates Mexican cookery.

Friday, May 13, was Flip Flop Day for Vaughn Elementary students, an annual event where students swap classes and teachers and do the unusual for a whole afternoon. Kite making, birdhouse building, Mexican cooking lessons, cake decorating, flower making, marshmallow sculpture, Hawaiian art and dancing, stenciling and rock-painting are some of the activities that went on. Who had more fun.....kids, teachers or organizing parents? It was a draw!



Troy Dodds, Margie Fowley and Sara Dukeshier at Janne Dukeshier's cake decorating class.



Tammy Tramill and her marshmallow sculpture.



Mark Knisely organized the building of bird houses.

**Don't forget
Dad on
June 19th!**



KP groups award scholarships

Three \$500 scholarships were awarded this year to Peninsula High School students by the Key Peninsula Angel Guild. The students are Eric Andersen, Ellen Blankenship and Christine Foundation. Eric plans to attend Whitman College at Walla Walla and hopes to major in English literature with an eye to teaching high school English; Ellen has been accepted at Seattle Pacific University and is planning on a double major - psychology and education;

Christine finds it necessary to work for a year so will attend Tacoma Community College, and then transfer to a four-year university with the goal of majoring in secondary education. The awards were made by Annabelle Evans on behalf of the Guild and congratulations are extended to the students by all the Guild members.

Key Peninsula VFW Post 4990's Voice of Democracy award was presented to Julie M. Benson. She will go on to UPS in the fall.

Pen Hi students receive Army Reserve Scholar/Athlete awards

Scott Baebler and Gretchen Kloepfel, both Peninsula High School students, received the United States Army Reserve National Scholar/Athlete Award on May 26. The medallions, engraved with their names, were presented by Captain Samuel Higgins of the U.S. Army Recruiting Center in Tacoma.

Scott and Gretchen share this honor with winners in high schools throughout the country. Each year the Army Reserve sponsors the program to recognize and honor top male and female high school scholars and athletes across the nation. Both students will graduate this month.

"Buckle Up" facts

Washington State Traffic Safety Commission findings on safety belt usage show that 1987 was one of the safest years on record for Washington highways. The highest safety belt usage rate was among 0 to 5 year-olds who were buckled up 85.6 percent of the time. Lowest usage rate was among 16 to 19 year-olds and, surprisingly, 6 to 15 year-olds weren't much better. Male drivers buckled up 77.8 percent of the time, male passengers 69 percent. Female drivers were better with an 83.3 percent buckle-up rate and female passengers buckled up 75.9 percent of the time.

In the Library

Last fall the Key Center Library, via the Friends, was the recipient of \$1200 from the Angel Guild for the purchase of three items: an information display stand, a bench and a cassette tape holder. All three items have been handcrafted by Terry Lay of T. Lay's Custom Cabinets in Key Center with the assistance of Michael Emmons. The information display stand and the bench are presently at the library. They are unusually handsome pieces. The Library staff and the Friends extend their appreciation and thanks to the Angel Guild for this generous gift.

The affirmative vote for bond mo-

nies last fall has already resulted in additional shelving units, a larger collection of materials and a remodeled public desk for the Key Center Library. By next year a totally new branch for the Peninsula/Gig Harbor area will be in place and will serve as a regional resource for Key Center Library users. A brochure updating bond money utilization is available at the library.

Children ... children ... come one, come all to the library to pick up your poster for the summer reading club. Storytime for ages six and up begins Thursday, June 23 at 1:30 pm.

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

Rep. Ron Meyers holds public meeting

State Representative Ron Meyers (D) is inviting residents of the 26th Legislative District to join him in a Town Hall meeting at Port Orchard on June 18. The meeting will run from 10 am to noon at the South Kitsap High School, 1297 Mitchell Road S.E., Port Orchard.

Rep. Meyers will summarize the events of the past legislative session and discuss issues to come up in the next. He will also field questions from the public.

Summer reading suggestions for children

Looking for good books for your children to read this summer? There is a FREE pamphlet available from the National Endowment for the Humanities that lists about 400 titles of recommended books. The titles are divided into sections by age grouping. The all-time favorite, even in this day of space ships, is the American classic work, Tom Sawyer. To get the pamphlet, write to the National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, DC 20506 and ask for your copy of "Summertime Favorites."

It's pretty strange in So. California!

It's still a jungle out there on the Los Angeles freeways...About ten days ago a lady went strolling down the highway without her clothes in the very early morning air. Two male drivers crashed their cars while watching her instead of the road. When the paramedics arrived they put her in the ambulance and went to take care of the two guys. Still nude, the lady got out of the rear of the ambulance, jumped in the front seat and drove off - northbound in the southbound lanes of the Glendale Freeway, where she promptly ran into a bread truck. Police said no one was seriously hurt, but they had to cite the lady for being just a little drunk.

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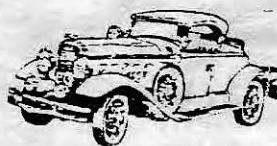
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We the people

by Paul Cyr,
Council member,
District 7



On June 7 the Pierce County Council passed an emergency ordinance adopting interim zoning regulations and maps for the Burley/Minter Drainage Basin Water Quality Plan area. My column for this month is a brief history and discussion of this subject.

As you may recall, in the late 1970's the Department of Social and Health Services noted a significant rise in fecal coliform levels in the Burley Lagoon. Fecal coliform bacterial counts continued to rise and in 1981 Burley Lagoon was

decertified for commercial harvesting of oysters. In 1982 Minter Bay was similarly decertified and as of today, these two embayments remain decertified.

From the time the problems began to surface in the late 1970's an ongoing effort has been taking place to identify and correct the pollution problem. Beginning in November 1978 the Pierce County Board of Commissioners and the Tacoma-Pierce County Board of Health passed a resolution designating Burley Lagoon, Minter Bay and their associated watersheds as "Sensitive Areas" pursuant to State Law (RCW) Chapter 197-10 of the State Environmental Policy Act. The effect of this resolution has been more stringent requirements placed upon the installation of new on-site sewage systems within these drainage basins. In addition to the designation, Pierce County and Kitsap County established

the Sensitive Area Technical Committee (SAC). The group was charged with further assessing the management tools available to protect commercial shellfish operations and recommending actions necessary to bring water quality to acceptable levels. In September 1981 the SAC recommended that Pierce and Kitsap Counties address the interjurisdictional concerns of water quality problems together. Throughout 1981 and into 1982 DSHS, Pierce County and Kitsap County conducted numerous investigations to determine the sources of the fecal coliform contaminating the estuaries. In March 1984 the Washington Department of Ecology completed a one and one-half year study within the Burley/Minter watersheds. A DOE report entitled "Sources Affecting the Sanitary Conditions of Water and Shellfish in Minter Bay and Burley Lagoon" is the result of that study.

The study identified the main contributors to fecal coliform contamination as failing on-site septic systems, wastes from domestic animals and sediments that wash into surface water with the rain.

Pollutants from these sources are referred to as "nonpoint." That is, water pollution that cannot be traced to a specific spot and is typically defined as not being discharged through pipes.

The Washington Department of Ecology Water Quality Study, the Soil Conservation Service and local conservation districts continued to provide technical assistance to residents who desired to improve animal keeping practices. Many projects, including fencing of creeks, storm water runoff control and better pasture management were completed during this time. In 1984, in anticipation of the completion of the Washington Department of Ecology Water Quality Report, Pierce and Kitsap Counties contracted with a private consultant, Jones and Stokes, Inc., to prepare an assessment of nonpoint source pollution management approaches for these watersheds. The assessment concluded that the most effective long-term solutions to the problems in the watersheds was to implement regulatory measures to manage drainage, animal keeping practices and on-site septic systems. In 1985 Pierce and Kitsap Counties received grants from the Washington DOE for the purpose of developing the "Basin Water Quality Plan." This plan was developed by a citizen review committee, commonly called the CRC, whose purpose was to prepare and recommend strategies to Pierce and Kitsap Counties. The Sensitive Area CRC was appointed by Pierce County Executive Joe Stortini and the Kitsap County Commissioners. Another purpose of the CRC was "to recommend methods to restore water quality and provide citizen input on possible pollution control programs to be part of the Basin Water Quality Plan." Plan development took over five months of public meetings with the CRC and produced the "Burley/Minter Drainage Basin Water Quality Plan." This plan was presented to the Pierce County Council for adoption in late 1987 and was approved by the Council on January 12, 1988.

At the urging of the Citizen Implementation Committee (CIC), I sponsored an ordinance to establish interim regulations to govern the implementation of the Burley-Minter Plan. These regulations will limit growth in the Sensitive Area for the next nine-month period, specifically until March 1, 1989. The provisions of these regulations specify: (1) A minimum lot size for new residential development proposals of two acres, except for duplexes which will require a minimum lot size of four acres; (2) No new commercial development during the interim regulation period and; (3) Expansion of existing commercial development will be allowed up to a maximum of 25% of the lot size. These interim regulations were adopted as a result of input from concerned citizens who have spent a great deal of time and effort in developing and

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KPBA News

by Mary Ann Huntington



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Check with Dale Loy at Sunnycrest Nursery about renting a booth at the Civic Center. Don't pass up an opportunity to sell your world famous chili, cookies, pottery etc.

The KPBA will be selling strawberry

shortcake covered with whipped cream. We will also have free balloons for the kids and Visitor Guides for the whole family to enjoy.

Look for Pioneer Day Parade buttons to go on sale soon for only \$1 each. They make great conversation pieces, so make sure you buy one.

Mike Salatino from the Civic Center was guest speaker at the June 3 meeting. Pioneer Days will be a two-day event this year, August 6 and 7. The committee is really planning an extravaganza with "kids" being the main theme. The raffle prizes consist of a trip to Mazatlan, four cords of split wood and a 19" color TV with remote control. Support the Civic Center by buying lots of raffle tickets.

Put August 18, from 6 to 8 pm, on your calendar for our second KPBA "after-hours" social. The Longbranch Chowder House is our host.

Pat Blundell, owner of the Country Mouse, has been in the hospital. The KPBA says "Get well soon, Pat."

Marty Dixon of the Pierce County Planning Commission will be the guest speaker at our June 17 meeting, 7:30 am at The Eatery. Join us for breakfast.

Altrusa Club to present Women's Scholarship

The Altrusa Club of Gig Harbor will present its second annual Adult Women's Scholarship this August. Last year the award, a \$500 scholarship, went to Barbara Fredricson. This year's recipient will also receive a \$500 scholarship.

Interested women must make application with Altrusa, be 25 or older and have plans to use the award within one year.

Application forms are available at TCC (Gig Harbor Campus), the Chamber of Commerce Office in Gig Harbor, D.J.'S Mini-Mart and the Gig Harbor Branch of the Pierce County Library, and must be received by Altrusa Club of Gig Harbor, 1508 Stone Drive, Gig Harbor, WA 98335 by July 29. For more information call Pat Jones at 851-6611.

GH Summer Art Festival coming

The fifth annual Gig Harbor Summer Art Festival, sponsored by the Peninsula Art League, will be July 16 and 17 on Judson St. in Gig Harbor. There will be over 150 of the Northwest's finest artists and craftspeople featured. Also, in a gallery setting at the GH/Tacoma Commu-

nity College Extension, will be the Peninsula Art League Members Show. The Festival will be Saturday from 10 am to 6 pm and Sunday from 11 am to 6 pm. Food and entertainment will be available and no admission will be charged.

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implementing plans to improve the water quality in the Burley/Minter area.

If you have any questions regarding the provisions of the plan or the interim regulations, please feel free to contact me at 851-9739.

One final point, my regularly scheduled monthly meeting, normally held at the Civic Center in Vaughn, will be on

June 27 at 7 pm in the Peninsula High School auditorium. This meeting will be held in conjunction with the County Executive and the Pierce County Planning Department, and will be concerned with land use and other planning functions. Please plan to attend, I look forward to seeing you there.

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Citizens Against Crime

by Stella Retherford

Deputy John Jiminez and Jamie, a narcotics detection dog, gave an impressive demonstration of sniffing out drugs for the approximately fifty persons present at the June 2 meeting of Citizens Against Crime. Deputy Jiminez has only one fully-trained, female, black Labrador Retriever now in service but there are several other dogs in training.

Jamie is 98 percent efficient in detecting such drugs as cocaine, amphetamines, marijuana and heroin. She can even "sniff out" marijuana growing areas by the smell of the vented exhaust fumes from greenhouses or basements. She has been used in several schools to roam for half an hour along rows of lockers when students are in classes.

Jamie's only reward for this valuable service is playing with her favorite ball. She has been excellently trained by Jiminez and a gentle word from him controlled her movements through the CAC crowd. She appears as gentle as a family pet but the deputy pointed out that she is also trained to protect him. He can command her to attack or, should persons approach him threateningly, she becomes vicious. She and all narcotic detection dogs are females chosen from the Humane Society and trained for at least three months.

After John and Jamie left, new secretary Marty Sorlie was introduced and Henry Stock showed the new CAC buttons that are now available. Henry has accumulated \$600 in contributions to help the effectiveness of the CAC program.

Mary Holt, chairperson of the Youth Hotline Committee, recommended that the Sheriff's free numbers be placed on all public telephones. Young people and others need to know that calls reporting suspicious activities can be made anonymously to the Sheriff's office. That number is 1-800-562-9800. The number for the Purdy Sheriff's Detachment is 857-3700.

To date, 761 calls have been taken by volunteers at the Purdy Sheriff's office - 61 were emergencies (termed "priority") and 8 of these resulted in felony arrests. In Renton, where a similar system is being tried, burglaries have been decreased 60 percent.

On June 8 another class of volunteers completed their training, so now there are 80 persons ready to aid the Peninsula Sheriff's office. With volunteers serving four-hour shifts on phone duty, deputies are released for surveillance in our area. Besides providing a needed service, volunteers have the opportunity to become familiar with the functioning of our law enforcement system, the personalities of the professionals and an understanding of the problems they face.

The next monthly meeting of CAC will be on July 7 at 7 pm in the Gold Room, Vaughn Civic Center. A program on some phase of local law enforcement is planned. If you have questions concerning this service organization, call Mel Oliver at 857-2654, Hugh McMillan at 884-3319 or the Purdy Sheriff's Detachment at 857-3700.



Deputy John Jiminez and K-9, Jamie of the Pierce County Sheriff's Narcotics Division. KP NEWS photo by Lee Stiles

Public Notice

Lake of the Woods Community Assn. Lead and drinking water

The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) sets drinking water standards and has determined that lead is a health concern at certain levels of exposure. There is currently a standard of 0.050 parts per million (ppm). Based on new health information, EPA is likely to lower this standard significantly.

Part of the purpose of this notice is to inform you of the potential adverse health effects of lead. This is being done even though your water may not be in violation of the current standard.

EPA and others are concerned about lead in drinking water. Too much lead in the human body can cause serious damage to the brain, kidneys, nervous system and red blood cells. The greatest risk, even with short-term exposure, is to young children and pregnant women.

Lead levels in your home drinking water are likely to be highest:

- * If your home or water system has lead pipes, or
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 - if the home is less than 5 years old or
 - if you have soft or acidic water or
 - if water sits in the pipes for several hours.

If your drinking water is tested and found to contain high levels of lead or if it is suspected that plumbing contains lead, some simple actions can reduce the lead content: Use cold tap water for drinking, cooking etc. - hot tap water may contain higher levels of lead. If building or remodeling, use plastic pipes or copper pipes joined with lead-free solder. Lead-free solder is now required by law. If water has not been used for over 6 hours, flush the pipes for about 2 minutes.

Note: Lake of the Woods Assn. does NOT use lead solder in its well installations and the water is sampled and tested once a month.

If you have questions about lead in your drinking water or if you want a list of labs that will test for lead, call R.M. Keizur (Lake of the Woods Community Assn.) at 884-3566 or call EPA's toll free number: 1-800-426-4791.

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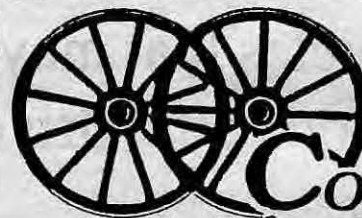
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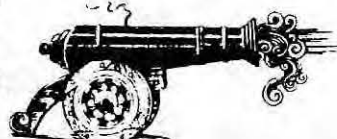
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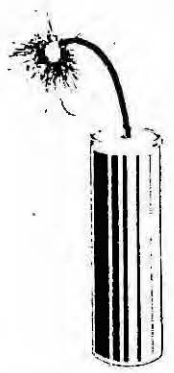
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John Edwards supervises the loading of a container bound for Japan. KP NEWS photo by Lee Stiles.



Mom buys a car

Mom had decided to buy an automobile. And why not? Times were tough. The \$25 she had stashed away somewhere would go a long way. Sid and I were all for the idea. Our brains went into high. We promoted the thought of her happily driving herself all over. Secretly we had other thoughts about the driving.

An elderly gentleman who lived nearby had a near-new model T Ford touring car sitting in his chicken house. It had been there for several years. We kids often admired it through a knothole when the sun was just right. The vehicle was kept shiny and the tires were kept pumped up, but it just sat there. That worried us.

The Ford had only travelled from Bert Uddenberg's in Gig Harbor to Home, where it now sat. The trip to Home had been so traumatic that the owner had never gotten his nerve up to drive the car again. He had managed to get from Gig Harbor to the Purdy Spit before an on-coming car scared him over the bank onto the beach. A team of horses hauled him back up before the tide came in, which was lucky.

There were two more nerve-shattering experiences before the car finally reached the Highway Garage at Longbranch. "Hack" Curl hauled it in with his wrecker. With the bends and dents made by another heavier car and a wandering tree removed, one of the Curl brothers drove the car to Home where it rested until Mom began to worry about the \$25 she had saved up.

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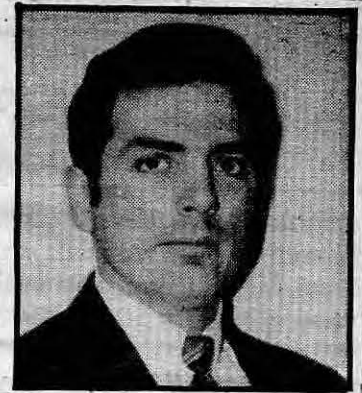
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A Woman's Heart

by Elaine Forch



It's graduation, celebration and summer party time again. I love a good party and so do my kids. My teenage "party days" are some of the best memories I have, so I always encouraged my kids to join in the fun - as long as they understood that some things were not allowed. Drinking was definitely not allowed.

I'm pretty rigid about this issue because alcohol scares me, especially when you mix it with kids and driving. With all the reports constantly coming at us from the media about car accidents, maimings and deaths, I don't understand how any parent can be casual about children and alcohol, let alone condone its use or supply it. That's why I was so shocked at a recent incident at a local grocery.

I was standing in the check-out line waiting my turn. A middle-aged man and a young boy, who looked about sixteen, were being checked out. Among their groceries were several cases of beer which the boy carried out to the car as quickly as they were rung up. With the last case in his arms, he turned to the man and said, "Thanks, Dad. See ya in a couple of days." The father replied, "Have a good time, son. Don't drive if you're too drunk, now." I must have been staring at him because he turned to me and explained, "Kids! Wish all I had to worry about was having fun!"

Later I wished I had said something or done something to stop the boy. He was an accident waiting for a place to happen. It was obvious that he was a minor because his dad had to buy his beer for him. I was just so shocked to see a parent not only allowing his son to drink but encouraging it that my mind was numb. I wonder if, somehow, that parent had missed all those news reports about car accidents due to kids drinking and driving. Was he truly ignorant of the statistics and the facts, or did he simply

not care? I can't think of any other explanation.

Car accidents aren't the only worry. Alcohol is a powerful substance that can all too quickly become an addiction. I've seen too many lives and families destroyed because of alcohol abuse. Kids are curious, I know. They will sometimes experiment with alcohol to satisfy that curiosity or in order to participate in the "ritual of passage" into the adult world. When parents approve and encourage their kids to use alcohol it seems to speed up the entire scenario. The consequences come fast and hard.

I don't know if my kids experimented with alcohol. I suspect they did, although I never saw any evidence of it. But they are adults now and they can drink if they want to. They don't seem to want to, at least not enough to be noticeable. I'm relieved, they are bright young people with glorious futures ahead of them. They have places to go and things to do and alcohol just doesn't fit in with their plans.

But still I'm worried. What if my kids run into someone like that young sixteen year-old boy, who's still drunk from a night of partying on beer supplied by his loving father, while they are on their way to go places and do those wonderful things?

I should have done something to stop that boy!



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Further information on courses, fees and other details may be obtained by calling either Susan Henshaw at 857-3511, Carol Fredrichs at 884-3206 or the Peninsula School District Central Office at 857-6171.



1988 Key Peninsula Middle School graduates. Here we come Peninsula High! KP NEWS photo by Lee Stiles

Vaughn Garden Club's last fling of spring!

June 15 will be the final meeting of the 1987/88 year for Vaughn Garden Club. The occasion will be a no-host picnic at the home of Elsie Olson on Vaughn Bay. Cars will leave the Civic Center at 11:45 am.

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Obituaries

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Rodney Earl Hansen of Lakebay died in a Tacoma nursing home on May 29, 1988 at age 68. Mr. Hansen was a veteran of World War II and a member of VFW Post 4990 of Vaughn. He had retired after 32 years as a truck driver for the Kirk Co. of Puyallup. He leaves his wife, Sylvia (at the home); son, Ronald of Lakebay; daughter, Cheryl Demarais of Great Falls, Montana; brother, Donald of Whidbey Island; sister, Joyce Herford of Everett; and eight grandchildren.

At his request there were no services. Cremation was handled by Powers Funeral Home in Puyallup.

Vacation Bible School

Vaughn Community Church's Vacation Bible School will have a jungle adventure on June 20 through 24, from 9 am to noon, for all kids in the community 4 years old through 5th grade. Come and join in the fun!

.....
 Your contribution of used newspapers to the bins behind Walt's Fine Foods and at the Fruit Stand (north end) will help the Lions help others in our area.

VFW Poppy Day a success!

Key Peninsula's VFW Post 4990 and Ladies Auxiliary say "thank you!" to the KP merchants who made room in their stores for them to sell Buddy poppies just prior to Memorial Day and "thank you" for the many donations received. It was apparently their best year ever.

Moose Lodge hosts local meeting

Officers of Kitsap Peninsula Moose Lodge #1538 will host a meeting on June 20 at 7 pm in the Gold Room of the Key Peninsula Civic Center. Anyone interested in learning about the Order and the benefits of belonging to a Moose Lodge is invited to attend. Further information can be obtained by calling William (Bill) Bozarth, Governor, at 895-4136 evenings or Harry Hines, membership chairman, at 876-8495.

Historical Society sets date for picnic

The Old Timers and Key Peninsula Historical Society Picnic will be held the last Sunday in June at Longbranch Church at 1 pm. It will be potluck with coffee provided, so bring plate, cup and service...and a serving spoon (and bring a friend!). For more information call Irene Wooldridge at 884-4407.

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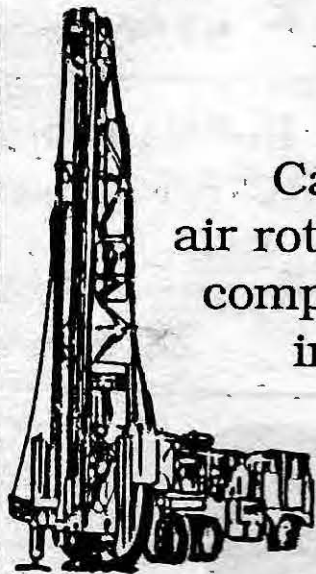
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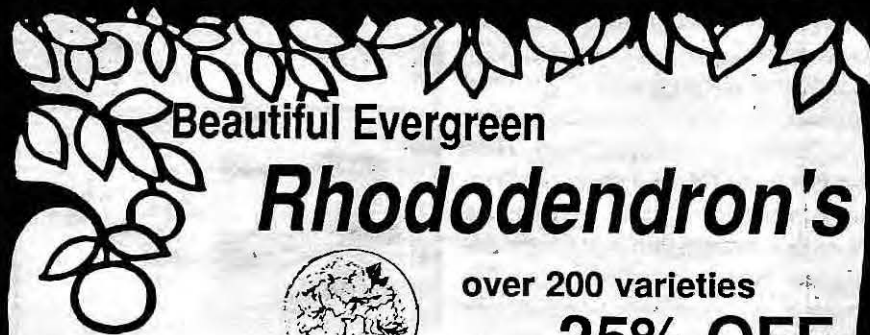


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The Humphreys were married in Seattle in 1938 and for 25 years Hugh was employed at Sears & Roebuck. He then worked in the television industry on Mercer Island and later installed TV systems at Longbeach, McChord Field, Aloha and Pacific Beach, retiring in 1977.

The Humphreys purchased their Longbranch home in 1960, permanently settling there in 1970. Jean has been active as a Red Cross driver for the Gig

Harbor Senior Lunch and is now active in the Longbranch Church, Bayshore Garden Club, Peninsula Neighbors, Nutrition Program, Historical Society and Community Action. Jean was also a nominee for the 1988 Key Peninsula Citizen of the Year.

Joining the Humphreys and their family in the Northwest were a cousin, June Henderson from San Antonio and friends, June Woodworth from Mesa, Arizona, and Corinne Van Raden from Portland, Oregon. Son, Bob, chartered a Grayline bus to bring former neighbors, friends, co-workers and relatives from Seattle. A delicious salad lunch was served by the Longbranch Ruth Circle.

Congratulations, Jean and Hugh!



Jean and Hugh Humphreys. KP NEWS photo by Lee Stiles

If you are concerned about making our Peninsula a better place to live, you are invited to join the Citizens Against Crime... attend the next meeting!

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More about Pioneer Days

This year's raffle is a real barn-burner. First prize is a trip for two to Mazatlan, Mexico, for 8 days and 7 nights of fun (airfare, hotel on the beach, transfers, taxis, welcome cocktails included). Second prize is a truckload of firewood (4-5 cords) cut, delivered and stacked free within 20 miles of the Civic Center. Third prize is a beautiful 19-inch color television with wireless remote. Tickets are now on sale through the Civic Center Association Board members and also through many community organizations and businesses on the Peninsula. Organizations wishing to sell these tickets to help their own organizations fund-raising efforts should contact Mike Salatino at 851-4556 immediately. Tickets are limited.

Popular family attractions brought back this year include the Fish Pond where young anglers will vie for real 9-inch trout and the Petting Zoo where children of all ages can pick up and pet live animals from rabbits to livestock.

Proceeds raised by community organizations or through efforts of the Civic Center Association will remain here on the Peninsula to help keep needed services, activities and facilities available to our residents.

Plan now to spend August 6th weekend having fun and helping keep our community a viable place in which to live. Your participation in this worthwhile celebration creates the means to keep our services available and our facilities open to serve your needs.

Be watching in this and other issues of the KP NEWS for entry blanks to register for the Parade, Booth Space, Kids Games, Hobby Show, Horseshoe Pitching and Baking Contest.

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