

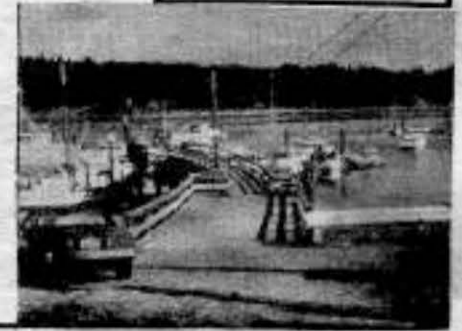
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KP PARK DISTRICT SPECIAL MEETING

The commissioners of the Key Peninsula Park District have called a special meeting to discuss concerns that were brought to their attention by citizens in the Park District. Specifically drinking at Park District facilities. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The meeting will start at 7:30 pm. in the Gold Room of the Key Peninsula Civic Center, on June 6, 1985.

WANTED: EDITOR FOR NEWSLETTER

An editor for our NEWSLETTER. If you enjoy this paper and would like to have it continue, please help us in our search for someone to be in charge of gathering the news and then seeing that it is put in the paper in good order. We have had no response to our appeal for volunteer help so the Board has decided that this will be a paid position. The salary is negotiable. Applications for this position must be in by June 10, stating prior experience, with other pertinent information.

PIONEER DAYS PLANS UNDERWAY

REMEMBER TO MARK YOUR CALENDAR AND RESERVE AUGUST 10 & 11 FOR PIONEER DAYS!!!!!!!!!!!!

Plans are well underway for Pioneer Days, August 10 & 11 this year. Vicki Henschel is coordinating the whole event which will again feature a parade on Saturday. Grand Marchall of the parade is Bonnie Eads. Everyone wishing to enter a float in the parade should contact Bonnie, Vicki, or call the Civic Center.

Rhees Wood and the Lions Club have charge of the dinner on August 11th. They promise a meal to remember. Mary Seidleman will be in charge of the concession stand again this year. She will feature hamburgers, hot dogs, pop and cotton candy.

The dance will be chaired by Shirley Olson who has already signed Black River Falls. Advance tickets will be available at an early date.

Next month more committee chairmen will be featured. We hope to have more information about the raffle and entertainment. Also, we will be announcing the theme for this Pioneer Day celebration.

PAA YOUTH SOCCER REGISTRATION

PAA Soccer registration forms will be available at local area schools May 20. Soccer registration will close June 14. Paa Youth Soccer leagues are for all Boy's and Girl's Grades 1-2,3-4,5-6. The 1985 fall soccer season will start August 24, and end Nov. 23. Late registration will only be accepted on an as needed basis to fill out teams, so sign-up early.

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SUMMER FUN PROGRAM ON THE KEY PENINSULA

The Key Peninsula Park District in conjunction with the Key Peninsula Athletic Association and the Civic Center Association and the State of Washington have formed a committee to offer summer activities to the youth of the Key Peninsula.

Chairperson for this committee is Cathy Fleming, members of the committee are; Avon Gay, Claudia Loy, Sue Gill, Janice Kanno, Diane Hahn, Becky Freeman, Al Taylor, and Gay Gahn, Vickie Henschell. For more information call Civic Center at 884-3456.

Games

Sports

Sports

Games

CIVIC CENTER LISTS PATRONS

PATRONAGE PROGRAM

The Patronage Program adopted by the Civic Center Association to help finance the Civic Center, is proving successful. Under this program, citizens, businesses, or community groups who donate \$25.00 or more toward the Civic Center will be considered patrons and will be listed each month for a year in the Key Peninsula News.

Contributors for the patronage program are as follows:

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- Norm, Lisa, Colin McLoughlin
- Ray & Frances Durward
- Edward & Marian Magner
- Charlie & Renie Bash
- Active Construction
- Key Peninsula Septic Services, Inc.
- Dick Noble
- Sakura Nursery
- J.C. Lujan Construction
- Key Center Trading Post
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- Chiropractic Spinal Care
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- D.J. Tire Service
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FEBRUARY

- Collins Chiropractic Center
- Maxine Robins
- Lakebay Woodworks (John Carlson)
- Walt's Fine Foods
- Key Peninsula Lions Club
- Harold Meyer Drug
- Stutz Fuel Oil
- Key Center Tavern
- Gig Harbor National Bank
- Elsie Olson
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- Agnes Whitmore
- Jim & Georgia Penfield
- Bill Helne
- Lakebay Lumber
- Zoe Rae Sanders
- Gene & Richard Scott
- Arnold & Opal Vital
- Key Peninsula Duplicate Bridge

MARCH

- Key Peninsula Lutheran Church
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- John & Silvia Larson
- Key Peninsula Typewriter
- Harold Moreland, CPA
- Blundell's Longbranch
- Chowder House
- Longbranch Automotive Center
- Colony Real Estate, Inc.
- Puget Sound National Bank (Purdy Branch)

APRIL

- Key Peninsula Health Center (Angel Guild Thrift Shop)
- Rena & Margaret Spencer
- Key Peninsula Senior Society
- Henry & Eleanor Stock
- Bill & Virginia Mojean
- Jim & Colleen Fassler
- Richard & Amy Dvorak
- Key Center National Auto Parts
- Bernard & Sharon Collins
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- Key Western Building Center
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- Jerry and Mary Hurley
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- Burton Machined Products
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- Vaughn Garden Club
- Bea Pruski

JUNE

- C.W. & Muriel Burhans
- Ivar & Mary Highberg
- Hank & Pat Clifford
- Col Ret. Chester & Muriel Dedisman
- Horrace & Ann Marie Karro

JULY

- Nathalla (Nat) Knox
- Judy Wilson
- Henry H. Niemann
- Eric & Sharon Lick
- The Peninsula Gateway, Inc.
- The Brookside Restaurant

Skirts and Flirts Square Dance Club

AUGUST

- Carol Foster
- Virginia & Bill Whitten
- Minter Veterinary Hospital
- Vetsa Reynolds & Family

SEPTEMBER

- Key Accounting
- Don & Vi Vissell

OCTOBER

- Harold & Billie McKinney
- Wm. & Marian (Jean) Park
- R. G. & Marilyn Vogeler
- Paul & Helen Alvestad
- Paul's Towing

NOVEMBER

- Marilyn & John Bozich

DECEMBER

- Edward & Gjenrae Hoffman

In Memoriam

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Aprils Paek Meeting and awards ceremony was opened by the Flag Ceremony and Colors presented by Webelos Den 2.

Awards were presented to the following: Wolf; David Cox, Andy Reynolds, and Sam Syvertson.

Arrows; David Cox, 1 gold arrow, 1 silver arrow; Dusty Letellier; 2 silver arrows. Andy Reynolds, 1 gold arrow, 1 silver arrow; Henry wenning; 1 silver arrow.

Webelos Activity Awards: Justin Hunt, Sportsman, Artist, Athlete, Aquanaut; Ryan Falk; Sportsman, athlete, Aquanaut; Brian Schmitt, Sportsman; Jake Frame: Citizen, Sportsman; Jeremy Zambel; Craftsman, Engineer, Scientists; doug Best; citizen, Naturalists; Mike Hooper; Citizen; Phillip Johannesen; Citizen; Dax Tucker; Citizen; Wesley Haskins; Sportsman; Traveler, Citizen.

Other awards: The following Cubs who braved the Daffodil Parade received a Daffodil segments were: Jeremy Gray, Dusty Letellier, Henry Wenning, Patrick Jameson, Jeremy Zambel, Jake Frame, and Brett Blondell.

Fire Prevention segments were presented to the following: Bret Blondell, Mike Hooper, Phillip Johannesen, Jake Frame, Wesley Haskins, Dax Tucker and Jeremy Zambel.

The following Cub Scouts cleaned tables and assisted at the Mothers Day Brunch at the Civic Center: Jeremy Gray, David Cox, Sam syvertson, Patrick Jameson, Jesse Fenton, Stanley Smelcer, Jeremy Zambel, Jake Frame, wesley

Haskins, Doug Best, Mike Hooper, and Brett Blondell.

The following Boy scouts also assisted at the Mother Days Brunch were: Alan Hooper and Cliff Haskins. These two boys are working toward their community Service Badge.

SENIOR SOCIETY

And suddenly it is June and this year will be half gone, still we have done much for our community and our selves. We honored our 90 or older year olds in April, we recognized five years of our organization in May, and now it is time for us to plan further.

We are planning picnics, trips, games, and friendly events.

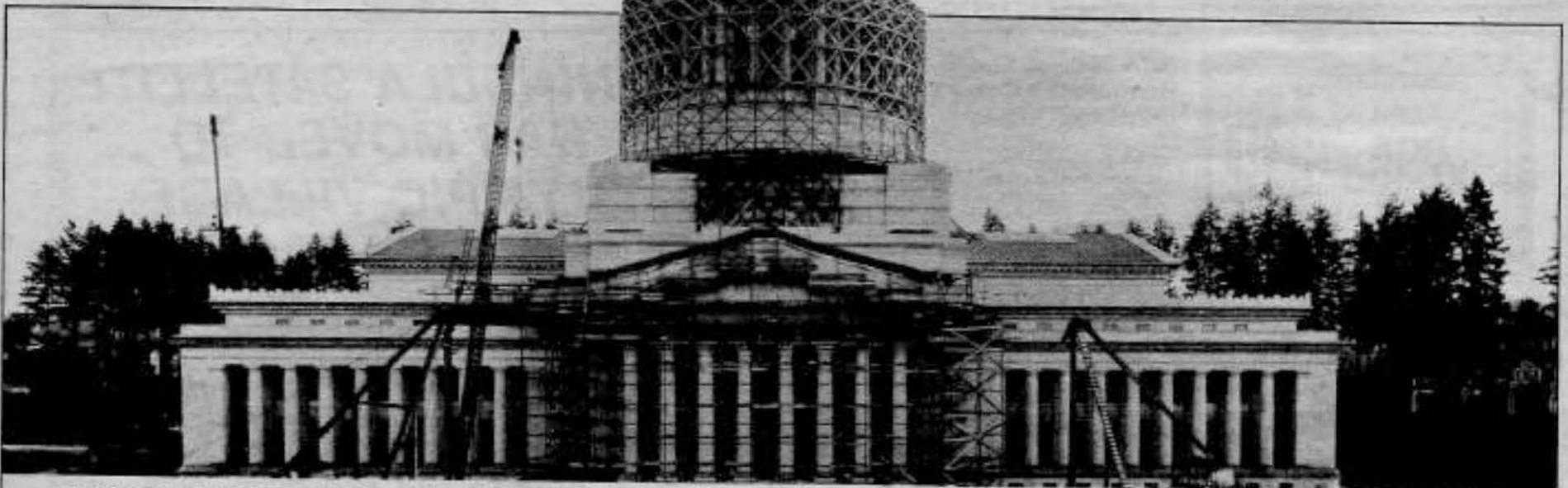
In weddings the fifth year, I believe is known as the "paper" anniversary, so we can use our paper to tell of our own events, times and fun.

Each week is time for the meeting of a group of loving, people who share and enjoy sharing with others. I am glad to be one of the Key Peninsula Seniors. Our regular monthly program; Business meeting June 6, foot care June 13, Blood pressure June 20, and on June 27, we recycle cans, etc. we also sing HAPPY BIRTHDAY to those born this month.

MACADAMIA NUT

Lions in the pit at the KPCC Reno Night...Lines from another news rag placed Camp Seymour in Gig Harbor...Like addressing it's confucius but I thought I saw it in Glen Cove?...Right, Glen Cove, Gig harbor, Wash. 98335... Ahh!! What's the best for your family? ...Ask Doug...Happy Scouting Doug Best.. and the illegal hunter walked into the Home Port and ordered poached eggs...Cindy from Mustaches and Eyelashes says, Thanks to Sylvia of Staches and Lashes and to everyone who flattered her at the Baby's Shower".. an heir is on the way and our hair will go astray while she's away...sounds like a song from the Barber Shop Quartet.. has anyone thought about putting hair-cuttings on deposit for the day when our heads go bankrupt?...and Baldy walked in and asked for a shave and a shave... Cindy: "you mean a shave and a haircut"...and the bald ego was up in clouds.. hair where I cut it off..there was a fly on my sleeping friends head. I did him a favor and tried to kill the fly. Yes, I had a hammer in my hand at the time, but ..Guilty.. Shirl Olson honored at LAD.. for those who didn't go, that was Ladies appreciation Day.. I wasn't invited but just went anyway and saw shirley Marietta win at the coordinated door prize drawings...Coordinated Door Prize Drawings?...The Fire Cheifs wife won something too.. and the Assistant Fire Cheats wife was selected Lady of the Year???. And the

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Corks popped from bottles of sparkling juice for members of the Key Peninsula Senior Society in celebration of its fifth year of incorporation at a regular meeting on May 16th.

All former presidents attended. They are Aubrey Franklin, John Entwistle, who came from California for the occasion, Clara Kurz, and Bea Emil. Each past president gave a resume' of his or her administration.

According to the stories that unfolded was the fact that in the early days the seniors met from 2 to 4. After a short time it was agreed to meet from noon until 4 with a potluck at noon.

Many activities and accomplishments came as a result of the fine leadership of the former presidents: A van was purchased; interesting speakers; annual turkey dinner for all seniors in the community; fund raising events for the Civic Center, picnics planned for summer; joined others in chartered bus trips. The seniors worked hard to get the Tacoma Transit service to Key Center.

A plaque was presented to the former presidents with their names and years that they served.

The following committee made all of the arrangements; Robert Smith, Chr., Betty Matthewson, Helen and Dick Kasper, Eleanor Stock, and Sue Franklin.

All of those who are 55 or over, who would enjoy the fellowship of others are cordially invited to come and join the activities every Thursday at noon. Please come. No dues. No long application forms to fill out-- just come and ENJOY.

ARBOR DAY GIFTS: Children from Camp Fire Girls, Bluebirds, and the Sunshine Center Preschool earned money by selling candy, magazine suscriptions, records, and tapes in order to donate and plant azaelas, rhododendrons, and sunrose shrubs to the Key Center Library. Many thanks!

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Early morning is the best time to water. There is usually less wind and with the cool morning temperatures more water gets to the roots instead of evaporating.

When you mow your lawn you should remove only one third of the present growth. If you cut too much you expose stems that have been shaded and may be burned by the sun and turn brown. Leaving the clippings on the lawn is okay if you mow often enough so that there isn't a thick layer of clippings smothering the grass below. A light layer of clippings will deteriorate and fertilize your lawn as it decays.

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- Fertilize lightly at regular intervals. Little to often is better than one heavy application - water well after feeding and dead head plants as blooms fade to keep new flowers coming.
- Fertilize Rhododendrons - Apply after bloom and water in well. Pick faded blooms before they begin to form noticeable seed pods.
- Groom perennials - Prune flowering perennials such as candy tuft, basket of gold, creeping phlox, aubretia and arabis - this helps to fill out and keep the plant nicely shaped.
- Fertilize roses - After end of month's first big splash of color, put complete fertilizer around base of plant.
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FIREWORKS/EQUIPMENT FUND DRIVE OFF TO GOOD START THANKS TO K.P. ANGEL GUILD

The good news is that, thanks to a generous contribution of \$1,000 to be used toward the purchase of an extrication device (often referred to as the JAWS OF LIFE), we have met the challenge of our anonymous donors for matching funds for equipment. In fact, we have exceeded their requirement in this category. The outstanding gift of \$1,000 was made by the ANGEL GUILD of Key Peninsula. A very big THANKYOU to the wonderful ladies of the GUILD!!

The bad news is that, to date, we have received contributions of less than \$300 from all other contributors toward the challenge of our donors for a sum of \$1,000 from the K.P. community toward the purchase of fireworks for the 4th ANNUAL FIREWORKS SHOW ON VON GELDERN COVE.

The problem is that the fireworks fund and the equipment fund are considered part of the same package in meeting the challenge of our generous donors. We MUST come up with \$500 to match their \$1,000 challenge in the "equipment purchase" category, AND we

MUST come up with \$1,000 to match their \$1,500 for fireworks. If we fail to meet BOTH challenge categories prior to 30 June, we'll get none of it.

To put it another way, if the Key Peninsula community doesn't provide contributions of at least another \$700 toward the fireworks purchase, there will be no fireworks show on Von Geldern Cove this 4th of July AND there will be \$1,000 less toward the purchase of the "JAWS OF LIFE."

Our anonymous donors are extremely generous. They will give our community FREE two thousand five hundred bucks IF we show enough community spirit to come up with \$1,500.

There are about 12,000 of us living in this community. That means that about twelve cents from each of us will get us \$1,500. Please put your change in the "firecrackers" located throughout the Key Peninsula. If we all do, we're home free.

For those of you who don't care for fireworks, have some moral or other conviction that fireworks aren't the sort of thing to spend money on, please ear-mark your contribution for "equipment purchase." Make your checks payable to the KEY PENINSULA

FIREFIGHTERS ASSOCIATION, 8911 KEY PENINSULA HIGHWAY, LAKEBAY, WA 98349.

As you know, last year we were able to add the money collected in the 1984 fund drive to the approximately \$1,700 dollars we'd accumulated in the previous year and were thus able to order the purchase of a PAC-5 Heart-Monitor/Defibrillator. Delivery of that equipment has been promised by the manufacturer immediately. The total cost of that item is \$8,370 plus \$652.86 in State Sales Tax, or \$9,022.86.

What you may not know is that the total accumulated from contributions of the Key Peninsula community at large FOR BOTH YEARS for BOTH fireworks AND equipment amounted to \$3,062.32. When you subtract from that figure the \$2,000 (\$1,000 for each of the two years) we had to come up with to meet our donors' challenge for the fireworks fund, you'll find that our community contribution toward purchase of the vital defibrillator was only \$1,062.32. This latter figure, plus the \$2,000 from our anonymous donors

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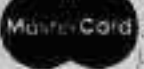
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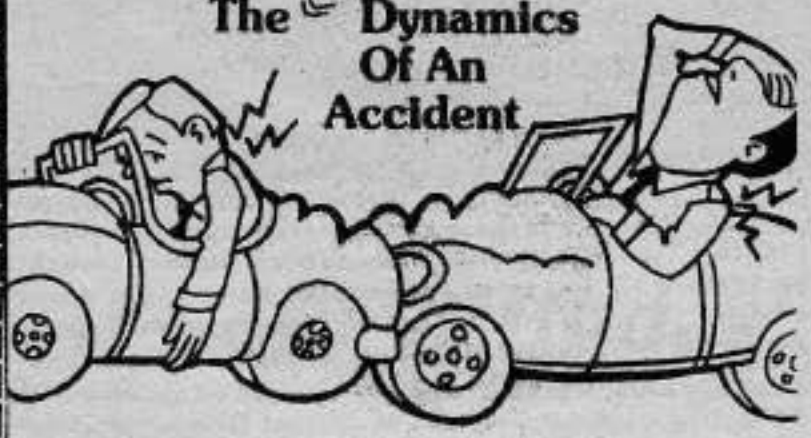
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THE "GARBAGE GANG" TIDIES HOME'S ROADSIDES

Louie Champlain, Bob Champlain, Bill Smith and Stan Stemp, Home residents, walk the roadways of our village and of lower Key Peninsula with their plastic bags fathering the trash others toss from autos. It all started with Bob in 1980 as he walked greater and greater distances for exercise. Stan and Bob's brother, Louie, retired to Home and joined the regular juants. Bill Smith soon made regular rounds with the congenial group.

The four, all Navy veterans and retirees from various businesses, now have time to perform this invaluable service to the community. Besides enjoying bantering conversation, they brought plastic garbage bags for added activity on their long walks. Cans and bottles are often removed from dumpsters to divert these materials to recycling rather than to overflowing landfills. They feel strongly about using the nation's resources wisely instead of pitching all used items away.

At first their garbage gathering was just a gesture to improve the appearance of our roadsides and dis-

posal of the trash, but with their first sale of aluminum cans, they realized it could be profitable. It became a challenge to find the best price, often storing sacks of cans awaiting a price raise. Presently they deliver cans to Reynolds Aluminum at 46th and Pacific and glass to Tacoma Recycling Company at 2318 S. Tacoma Way. The income is not large but their wives appreciate the occasional "evening out" paid for by the profits.

The daily take of trash from Home's boat launch is large; heaviest on Sunday morning, of course. Often they find six packs discarded with a couple of full cans or bottles remaining. One morning a whole case of full bottles sat on the roadside. Were the revelers so intoxicated they were careless or are they so wealthy that it does not matter?

Some unusual items turn up. For instance, one-half of a \$10.00 bill with its serial number intact. Then there was the cache of jewelry and Canadian coins. The largest throw away ever found was a boat dollie and with a little research, the owner was located to approve its removal. It was sold for \$40.00. They are most repulsed by disposable baby diapers and other personal items that they must put into their plastic bags.



CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH TIPS

BY Dr. Robert Campbell

NERVE PAIN

Spinal nerve pain has been diagnosed as being neuralgia, neuritis, sciatica, lumbago, tension headache and an array of functional diseases.

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Pain and impaired function may be experienced in the spine at the point of the subluxation and along the irritated nerve and at the end of the nerve in the body structure supplied by the nerve.

The smallest pieces are of the greatest value, it seems. A clerk at the Home Country Store collects pull tabs from beverage cans and exchanges them each for three minutes on a Kidney dialysis machine. A friend of hers must spend hours of dialysis each week in order to live.

Hub caps and tools are given to Paul of Paul's Fixit Shop who in turn provides the garbage gathering four with moral support as well as labeled caps and T-shirts. They sincerely hope their job diminishes as people become more sensitive to the problems of roadside litter. As self-appointed garbage men they laughingly call themselves, "spotters and carriers" but express the sobering thought that were people more careful, all of us could walk far and wide without being confronted by the trash of our "throw away society".

Our hard working board deserves much applause, too, for the extra hours of planning and doing what it takes to be a booster officer. Thanks Cheryl Giuntoli, Jeannette Thompson, Nancy Thomas and Diana Sammons.

Next fall we will begin again and we hope to see many of you there. Have a pleasant summer!

Most people are now familiar with the fact that a pinched or irritated nerve may cause intense pain and impaired function in an arm or leg. It logically follows that when a nerve is irritated or injured, pain and impaired function may be experienced in that part of the body supplied by the nerve... This might be a muscle, joint or internal organ.

It is the fact that the nervous system supplies every part of the body that has caused such a diversity of diagnosis, many times incorrect, to be applied to spinal nerve pain caused by a vertebral subluxation.

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ABOUT YOUR MONEY

by David Barton

Planning for one's retirement is one of the most important areas of Comprehensive financial planning. Despite this seemingly obvious fact, personal retirement planning falls far short of meeting the actual needs of many people. In fact, eighty-five out of one hundred people reaching age 65 cannot write a personal check for \$250.00. (Source: Social Security Board.) Much of this, of course, can be attributed to our living in an environment of high taxes and inflation which can destroy even the best laid plans for financial independence.

Present day retirees differ markedly from previous generations. They are healthier, better educated, live longer and have much higher expectations. These factors combine to make retirement income requirements, in many cases, equal to the income requirements of pre-retirement.

When should you begin planning for retirement? The result of putting off implementing an investment strategy for retirement by only one year is dramatic. With \$2000.00 annual savings at 10% interest, you would have \$31,700 more at the end of 30 years than you would have after 29 years. After 20 years, you would have

\$12,230 more than you would have after 19 years. Clearly the sooner one starts investing for retirement, the greater the benefits of time and compound interest.

You also need to ask important questions regarding your retirement years, such as: * Where do I want to live? * When do I want to retire? *What kinds of expenditures do I expect during retirement (e.g. travel, home remodeling). * Do I want to consume the majority of my estate during retirement, or preserve it for my family (heirs)?

The answers to these and other questions are important factors in developing a retirement plan that makes sense for you.

KP LIONS COLLECT USED PAPER AT K.C. & MINTER

The Key Peninsula Lions' Club arranged with Ed' Sluys, owner-operator of Washington Fiber Company, to install at Key Center on the parking lot next to Walt's Fine Foods a collection box for used newspapers.

Walt Schmidt, a member of the KP Lions and owner of Walt's Fine Foods,

gave his enthusiastic approval for the project. The box was put in place on 7 May and has the Lions' Club logo attached to its front face.

On 21 May, a second box was placed on the parking lot at the Garden shop near Minter. Chuck Bowlin, also a KP Lion and owner of the Garden Shop, was equally enthusiastic in his endorsement of the project.

Funds obtained from sales of paper collected in the boxes will be used by the Lions to pay for Club projects on the Key Peninsula such as providing eyeglasses to needy children, assisting in the correction of hearing defects for those in need, assisting in the LIFELINE program, continuing the diabetes detection program, supporting the drug and alcohol abuse awareness/prevention program and other service projects of the Club on the Key Peninsula.

The KP Lions request the assistance of the community in helping to keep the used paper deposit boxes FILLED. The faster we Key Peninsulans fill the boxes the quicker the funds for assistance to our community will roll in. The Lions motto is WE SERVE. Please help us to do so.



The Puget Sound National Bank, Purdy Branch, birthday celebrants, left to right: Dan Peters, Debbie Gerke, Diale Fazio, Judy Sanchez, Diana Hill, Marcia James, Janet Clark, Vicki Tilotta. Front row: Sally Loosen, Bonnie Matthew and Ann Borders.

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At Home on the Range

by Janice McMillan

The other day I happened to turn on the "Frugal Gourmet" television cooking show with Jeff Smith (of Tacoma). Writing like mad, I copied the four Hunan style Chinese recipes he gave that day. I have tried two of them and thought that I would give you a copy of the one that I liked the best, in case you missed the show. These Hunan Onion Cakes are easy to make, good for a snack, and great to serve as a bread with soup, salad, or a saucy dish like stew.

Hunan Onion Cakes

wheat tortillas
1 Tbsp. water
1 egg
1 Tbsp. sesame oil
green onions, chopped

The wheat tortillas, also known as flour tortillas, are the large dinner plate sized tortillas. Use two for each onion cake. You will need about six for this recipe, but you can make any number of cakes that you need, just making more of the coating mix, if needed.

Beat together egg, water, and sesame oil until combined. Coat one side of each tortilla with mixture. Sprinkle half of the tortillas with chopped green onions, leaving a one inch border. (I used four chopped onions for two cakes.) Press a coated side of a tortilla onto a tortilla coated with onions. Cover with plastic wrap. Stack cakes and press under a heavy pan, such as a frying pan. Fry in one inch of hot peanut oil (or salad oil, if necessary) on both sides until golden brown. Drain and cut into six wedges.

NOTE: You can get sesame oil at health food stores and large super markets.

HEALTH CENTER NEWS

On June 10th, the Health Center, in conjunction with Fire District #16 and the Blood Bank, will be sponsoring a blood drive at the center. Unless otherwise specified, all the blood donated will be credited to Fire District #16's account. Under a rather unique arrangement, when blood is needed by anyone living in Fire District #16's service area their account can be tapped and there will be no charge for the actual blood products used.

Dean Shriner is the local

co-ordinator for the blood drive as well as the contact person to obtain credit for needed blood through the Pierce County Blood Bank. This is truly a community project that each year serves several of our most needing citizens. If you can spare some time and a little blood please join us on June 10th from 1:00-5:00p.m. for the semi-annual KPHC/FD#16's blood drive.

Another service available all year round at the Health Center is a free blood pressure check. May was national High Blood Pressure month and if you didn't get yours checked, June is a good time to drop by. No appointment is needed, but the best time for our staff is after our lunch break.

Last, but not least, we finally got in a full supply of DPT vaccine. This has recently been in short supply, and as a result some children may not be up to date on their immunizations. This is required for all students entering the public schools in the fall and getting it done in June will avoid the last minute rush. It's also a great time to get that school or sport's physical out of the way, so give us a call.

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gave us a treasury of \$3,062.32 toward purchase of the defibrillator. That is a shortfall of \$5,960.54.

The balance of \$5960.54 came from the generosity of the concerned and caring ladies of the ANGEL GUILD. It is wonderful that the GUILD was in a position to bail out the community the way it did. Thank God these ladies of conscience who care for the welfare of our community believed that that heart-monitor/defibrillator was vital to our welfare.

Know something? The "JAWS OF LIFE" are also vital to our welfare. AND they are a big buck item. The Fire Department is still examining equipment to determine which of five "JAWS" on the market best meets our needs. Prices range from \$4,500 to \$8,600 and, right now, it looks as if we'll be going for the one that runs about \$7,000.

That's a whole lot more than we've got in the kitty. The ANGELS have already contributed their \$1,000. How about giving up the price of a pack of cigarettes, maybe a six pack, a candy bar, etc.? You'll be a lot better off

without the cavities, the bloated belly, or the rotted lungs, AND, who knows, the life the "JAWS" save might be your own.

LATE NEWS FLASH: DEFIBRILLATOR ARRIVES

The defibrillator which has been the subject of many articles in this series, the one our community contributed funds to purchase during the fireworks/equipment fund drives of 1983 and 1984, the one for which the ANGEL GUILD OF KEY PENINSULA can share the Lion's share of credit, the one that will enhance the life-saving capabilities of our fine Key Peninsula Fire Department, arrived at the Fire Department's Headquarters' Station on 23 May 1985.

If you would like to see this life-saver for which our community contributed \$9,022.86 (\$2,000 of which came from our anonymous donors; \$5,960.54 of which came from the ANGELS), please call our Headquarters' business phone number (884-2222 or 857-2291).

MACADAMIA NUT

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Chinese guy said, "Sum Sing Wong"... Not Guilty... An investigation proved fruitless...I know...I was there... Marty Pederson and George Thompson from Herron Island selected Chefs of the Year.. On my honor---the scouts did a good deed at the Mothers Day Brunch.. and Vicki and her ladies worked and worked.. that's sad..some boys helped..like the dishwashersand his crew, Scrambling Fleming, Neil Brian, and the Lions with the lines.. if I didn't give credit to all the boys that helped I'm sorry. You can't see much when you're in the line..that's sad.. I know...feel like a Head Pin in a bowling alley and everyone had a bowling ball in their hand ready to throw strikes... And how was your \$\$\$c***#: month?

VOLUNTEERS: The library staff appreciates the efforts of Beth Hinzman and Kelly Beech who have been cleaning books and records and stamping labels, and also those of Larry Ackley who did a beautiful job of repairing and cleaning the grounds of the library and health center.

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Hands-on firefighting training is vitally important. Maximum benefit is obtained if the house is structurally sound so interior fire tactics can be practiced. Collapsed buildings offer no educational value.

Community-minded citizens owning a building they wish to have demolished, contact Tony Brentin, District Training Officer either in person at the Key Center Fire Station, or call 857-2291 or 884-2222.

PENN ANTS

Penn Ants #609 celebrated their 28th birthday on May 16, with a "hard time" buffet dinner in keeping with C.G.B. Helen Wolniewicz's theme for the year. Some hilarious outfits were worn and the Belfair Cafe served a grand buffet. Sly Fox's Cootiettes of Fox Island joined in the fun as they were celebrating their clubs anniversary too. Fun and a good time was had by all---

PLANS FOR THE MONTH:

June 11th visit to Cottesmore with cookies for monthly birthdays. Plan to spend time for craft work, and visiting residents. Meet at Walt's at 12 noon to carpool.

June 20th Cootiette regular meeting at Vaughn Civic Center 7:30.

June 25th Visit to Navy Hospital with refreshments - meet at Walt's at 11:30 to carpool.

VAUGHN GARDEN CLUB

The Vaughn Garden Club will have a pot luck picnic on Wednesday June 19th at the home of Ole McDowell on South Vaughn Road. This is the final meeting until fall so - all come.

Cars will leave the Civic Center at 11:45.

KPMS HONORS

For the month of May the following individuals were recognized for their contributions of excellence at Key Peninsula Middle School:

Students of the Month -

Kent Stoddard for his willingness to help wherever needed and for doing a good job, too. His help at the Science Fair was terrific!

Lisa Scott, for her friendly smile and helpful ways, she has been of particular help to new students and students with problems.

Teacher of the Month -

Paula Tweeten for the generous amount of time she spent helping students get ready for the science fair and her help in setting it up. She makes science fun for students and shows concern for each individual.

Parent of the Month -

Joe Stoddard along with son Kent was a tremendous help cleaning up at the science fair. This is the second year in a row he has done this for our school.

Community Members of the Month -

Mrs. Jeannie Sagle for writing the articles of our people-of-the-month selections. She feels it was a fun way to contribute to KPMS and is glad she could help.

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We are never too old to learn. A neighbor held a yard sale a few days ago. Included were many, mostly outdated, school library books. Margaret and I picked out several because the price, 10c each, was right.

Thumbing through one book, "The Tide Always Turns", by Faye L. Mitchell, the word "Messenger" caught my eye. That was the steamer my mother often mentioned remembering as a child on McNeil Island. I paid my dime and added the book to our collection.

"The Tide Always Turns" is a teen boys book, interesting to me because it is about places that are familiar. The time setting is long before I was born in 1908. Ordinary travel was by rowboat or walking overland with skimpy supplies of food and clothing. The steamer "Messenger"

connected the scattered settlements together somewhat as it transported passengers, freight, and supplies.

In the book, a teenage boy cuts cordwood for the woodburning Messenger by hand, with axe and saw, for \$1.25 per cord. He transported the wood by horse and ox power to a point where the steamer could load it. Points of interest mentioned were Vaughn, Allyn, Sherwood Creek, Rocky Bay, Oakland Bay, Harstine Island, and Dewatto. Was there a place named Claquotto? I do not place it.

Forest fires were not fought with chain saws, bulldozers, pumpertrucks and airplanes. Those things, if even thought of, were not yet operational. Fires were "trailed" by hand, with axes, saws and grub-hoes while praying for rain. There were no roads for transportation, even if equipment had been available. Oxen and horses, used for dragging logs out of the woods, could usually be saved, sometimes by swimming them to a safe area.

Bunkhouses and cookshacks, built on rafts of cedar logs, were moved from a fire if tide and wind permitted. Called "Wannigans", the floating buildings were a self contained little town that was floated from cove

internationally respected author has a short-term advantage in that it draws attention to the man and his works.

Mowat is a defender of wildlife and primitive man. PEOPLE OF THE DEER tells of the mistreatment of the Inuit Eskimo people. Efforts to protect a stranded whale from being used for target practice resulted in the book, A WHALE FOR THE KILLING. He was hired by the Canadian government to scientifically prove that wolves were decimating the caribou herds. His six month study living close to wolves in the Subartic Barrens of Canada produced evidence that it was man's doing instead. That story is told in NEVER CRY WOLF.

Farley Mowat is an excellent storyteller. His books are

to cove as needed.

Game, fish, ducks, and clams were plentiful. Like the trees, no one foresaw an end to the bounty. If an area burned, there were other sites to be had for little or nothing.

The tale of a boy killing a cougar that was trailing him at night brings to mind a true local cougar story.

Minnie Rickert of Longbranch has a story and picture dated April 28, 1918 from Tacoma Sunday Ledger of her late husband George, and his cousin Jack Rickert with a cougar George had shot.

Awakened at 2 A.M. by the cries of a frightened calf, George, with his two dogs, trailed and treed the cougar. He killed it with the second shot from his old Krag army rifle. I also remember seeing a picture of the cougar being transported to Tacoma aboard one of the old steamers. The cougar was 10 feet long, tip to tip.

Old books can help recall much local history. They are worth watching for. I wonder if Faye L. Mitchell is still with us?

available at the Pierce County Library. Also, the film version of NEVER CRY WOLF is in the video cassette collection. It is obtainable at the Key Center Library by calling the toll free number 1-800-562-6043.

To end on a biographical note of interest, Angus Mowat, the father, was head librarian at four libraries in Ontario, and eventually became director of public libraries for the entire province.

SUGGESTED SEASONAL READING: Calvin Simonds' PRIVATE LIVES OF GARDEN BIRDS. If you enjoy learning about birds, this book tells you personally observed anecdotes of bird life not commonly found in most books.

"Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested." (Sir Francis Bacon) THE CHILDREN'S SUMMER READING PROGRAM this year is called "Once Upon A Sandwich, Incredible, Edible Summer Reading. As children chew and read books this summer, they may put an ice cream scoop sticker on a delightfully designed colorable poster for each book that is read. Some tasty book titles are: HOW TO EAT FRIED WORMS, JAMES AND THE GIANT PEACH, THE FAIRY TALE COOKBOOK, and SCIENCE EXPERIMENTS YOU CAN EAT. Posters and stickers will be available when school is out.

A series of storytimes for ages 6 and up will begin Thursday, June 27 at 1:30 pm.

IN THE LIBRARY

FARLEY MOWAT: Canadian author of over two dozen books that have been translated into thirty languages was barred from entry into the United States about one month ago. He was about to tour the country to promote his latest book, SEA OF SLAUGHTER. Mowat is among some 50,000 people listed in a publication called the LOOKOUT BOOK who are considered a threat to national security and who are therefore refused entry into the United States. The ban was shortly cancelled. Prime Minister of Canada, Brian Mulroney, had said he was taking immediate steps to clear the matter up.

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- June 2 Longbranch Church 37th Birthday. New members honored
- June 7 Longbranch Choir, 9 am. Bellringers, 11 am.
- June 9 Bible Study, 10 am, Service 11 am. by Rev. Tom Fukuyama.
- June 11 Peninsula Social Club, Potluck 6 pm. Program on gardening pest controls, and types of plants for our local gardens.
- June 12 Peninsula Neighbors, a craft club that meets at the Longbranch Church, welcomes new members, call 884-3716 if you are interested.
- June 14 Choir, 9 am. Bellringers, 11 am.
- June 16 Longbranch Church, Bible Study 10 am. Service 11 am. HAPPY FATHERS DAY!!!
- June 18 Nutrition, potluck picnic at the Humphreys 12 noon.
- June 20 Choir 9 am., Bellringers 11 am.
- June 21 Bayshore Garden Club, 1 pm. Talk by Corma Schick and Ann Whalen on Shrubs in bloom and basic cultivation. Hostesses, Helen Tracy and Rena Spencer.

- June 23 Bible Study 10 am., Service 11 am.
- June 30 OLD TIMERS, HISTORICAL SOCIETY PICNIC, noon, Improvement Club. Bible Study 10 am. Service 11 am. Longbranch Community Church.

LAMA REPORT

LAMA is glad to announce it's calendar of events for the summer season.

In June as a response to numerous requests we welcome "KUTAMBA" a marimba band direct from Bainbridge Island. They will provide those in attendance with high energy and irresistible rhythms for the summer's first dance. The date: June 22, music to start at 9 pm. In the Longbranch Improvement Club Hall.

The "KUTAMBA" ensemble consist of ten enthusiast who derive their musical inspirations from African roots in Zimbabwe. Their beat is infectious and if you like to dance swing your hips or just sway to the harmonies- This is an evening you will not want to miss. For ticket information call 884-4807 or 884-4473. Prices \$5.00 advanced or \$6.00 at the door. Members and guests.

Coming in August LAMA will feature in a return engagement the ever popular "Issac Scott Blues Band." Issac will play 9 pm-lam. Sat. Aug. 17. (Stay tuned for ticket information).

In September on Sunday the 22nd we will host the Peninsula for a full day of fun at the annual LAMA Arts & Music Festival. This years theme is "Fly your own Flag".

All groups, families, and individuals are encouraged to design, make, bring, fly, and display "thier flags" all day at the festival.

Final Notes: (1.) A big thank you is in order for everyone who helped make our inaugural season of Spring Coffee Houses such a success. With over \$200.00 now collected for the fall festival we are well on our way to the \$1,200.00 goal set for September which will make this years festival possible.

(2.) And lastly-- LAMA will have its next general membership meeting on Tues. June 11, at 7:30 pm. call 884-4807 for info. If you have ideas, suggestions, interest, or any curiosity attend or write LAMA P.O. Box 351, Lakebay, Wash. 98349.

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JUNE

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						1 LIONS CLUB INSTALLATION DINNER 2-10pm
2 Aerobics 9-10 am. Modified 10:15-11am. Scouts 3:30-5:00 7:00-8:00 pm.	3 Aerobics 6-7 pm. Scouts 3:30-5:00 7:15-8:15 Brownies G.Scouts Karate 6-8 pm.	4 Aerobics 9-10 am. Modified 10:15-11 am. Scouts 3:30-5:00 FUN NIGHT K.P.A.A 7:00 pm.	5 Seniors 12-4 pm. 4-H Club 4-5 pm. Aerobics 6-7 pm. DRINKING ISSUE 7:30 pm. GR. Karate 6-8 pm.	6 Aerobics 9-10 am. Modified 10:15-11 am. Grange 7-11 pm. GR	7 Dance featur- ing 21st Century Fox 9pm-1am.	8
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16 FATHER'S DAY	17 Aerobics 9-10 am. Modified 10:15-11 am.	18 Aerobics 6-7 pm. Mike Misner Seminar 7:30 pm. GR Karate 6-8 pm.	19 Aerobics 9-10 am. Modified 10:15-11 am. FUN NIGHT	20 Seniors 12-4 Aerobics 6-7 pm. 4-H Club 4-5 pm. Costietts 7-11 pm. Karate 6-8 pm.	21 Aerobics 9-10 am. Modified 10:15-11 am.	22
23 Aerobics 9-10 am. Modified 10:15-11 am.	24 Aerobics 6-7 pm. Karate 6-8 pm.	25 Aerobics 9-10 am. Modified 10:15-11 am. FUN NIGHT	26 Seniors 12-4 Aerobics 6-7 pm. Karate 6-8 pm.	27 Aerobics 9-10 am. Modified 10:15-11 am	28 Twilite Dance 9-1:30 am.	29