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KPFD Avoids Near Tragedy



Firefighters and volunteers prepare to install a wood beam over the well



"Bugsy" is being carried to the aid car by Paramedic Tracy Lyon



Rescuers peer into the 40 foot deep well and talk to "Bugsy"

Photo courtesy of Peninsula Gateway/ Hugh McMillan

by Hugh McMillan

We'd just completed our Monday fire commissioners' meeting and were chatting in the parking lot at the Key Center fire station when our pagers called for District 16 to respond to a "water rescue" in Home. Personnel and equipment poured from the station within seconds and were on their way to assist. We followed.

Rescue units, firefighters, and paramedics were on the scene as we arrived. We were nowhere near the water.

Everyone looked worried, serious, concerned. They clustered around a tiny, old, wooden shack that had seen better days, hacking and dragging away berry bushes which covered it. They got an assist from neighbor, Bud Arledge. Some moved quickly, one at a time, in and out of the building. KPFD's Tim Lemon, Pat Bledsoe and neighbor Roy ... were crouched on their knees or on their stomachs peering into the dark hole in the center of the building's floor.

They were calmly assuring "Bugsy" that everything was "just fine."

The reported "water rescue" turned out to be 40 to 50 feet under ground ... in an ancient, hand-dug, long-abandoned well. The person at its bottom was nine year old Jusdon "Bugsy" Mount. He was emerged in water in the darkness at the well's bottom. He was scared. He was wet. He was cold. And he was brave. He and his buddy, Antwan Demolee, had slipped into the shack earlier and promptly disappeared down the well. Demolee managed to grab something on the way down, crawled out, and ran for help.

When paramedic Tracy Lyon called down, "Hey, Bugsy! Do you go to Evergreen School." "Yes," came an assured-sounding, only slightly quavering response. "Do you know Tanner Lemon?" "Sure." "Well, his daddy is here to help you." That helped.

KPFD volunteer Dean Shriner donned alpine climbing gear while Chuck West chain-sawed chunks out of the lean-to walls so that a heavy beam

delivered by Arledge could be thrust over the opening to take the ropes that would enable Shriner to descend to a by-now shivering "Bugsy."

More firefighters than I could possibly remember busily stretched lines, prepared a backboard and gurney, readied a cervical collar, oxygen, the ambulance, and stood ready to receive the young patient whenever, they prayed, he was lifted from the black hole.

As Shriner emerged from the depths cradling his young, wet, shivering, blue lipped, mud streaked charge, a cheer went up from firefighters and many concerned neighbors who'd gathered nervously hoping for the best, and that's what they got! The best.

Young "Bugsy" was tenderly lifted into the ambulance and, within minutes, was on his way to Mary Bridge Hospital in Tacoma where he has been pronounced little the worst for the experience, just a few minor cuts and bruises. But he'll be kept there for observation, just to make sure.

Stacy's Corner

by Stacy Smith
Key Peninsula
Civic Center
Director



As of August 29, my brother will be officially a Washington State University freshman. It's strange remembering back to when his biggest thrill was doting on his big sister- my, how things have changed. I asked him why he thought he had made it this far, through obstacles, to step into shoes that only I and my mother had previously wore. His reply was simple, "I was busy." It took me a few minutes to understand this, but by being busy he meant that he did not have extra time to spend doing those things that we as adults deem undesirable. My brother's 18 years have been dedicated to sports virtually year round, school, and a multitude of other activities. I realize that along the way there were opportunities, and yes he may even have stumbled. But, the choices were his and he had the background through his activities and family to fall back onto. And now he starts the "great journey", and I honestly believe I am more excited for him than he is. Ah, but this too shall pass...

Through programs like the Summer Fun Program, my goal is to create a background, an experience that many children do not always have the opportunity to have, in this "modern" society of ours. And hopefully, they will learn

something, anything that allows them to know their community cares about them. And that is really what it comes down to.

The Key Peninsula is so fortunate to have a Civic Center, and a community that supports it. The history surrounding the Civic Center is filled with generations of children, and their children and so on, that if the walls could talk they would be shouting, and I would never get anything done. It is a rich history that the whole community should be intensely proud of, a history so few communities have. I think that without the Civic Center, the community would be vastly different, or should we say, indifferent.

Contrary, to the Summer Fun kids belief "Stacy, does not own the Civic Center", the community does. And that means if we want it to continue to be good, we all need to continue to work towards the future, together. (An example that every child deserves to see).

I hope that in the future months, as new programs arise; and new and old community members meet, we will continue to grow, as the heart of the Key Peninsula Community; right here at 17010 S. Vaughn Road, Vaughn, Washington: The Key Peninsula Civic Center.



Summer Fun Camp - last day

On the last day of camp, the Director's office was beseeched with a multitude of flowers, cards, and gifts. These are some excerpts from some of the cards...

"I can't thank you enough. I had a great time. Hope to see you next year!" From Tiffany age 12.

"I sure thought Summer Fun was great for me and Bryan & Brandon. They learned a lot about people and life." Shirley Olsen (Brandon & Bryan Long's grandmother).

"Me had a great time!" Brandon Long, age 5.

"Stacy, thank you and everyone else involved in Summer Camp. The boys had a great time! I'm sure they'll have some fond memories of this camp."

Mrs. D. Long.

"Thank you so much for letting me work for you. I really enjoyed Summer Fun Camp, it was a good experience." Brenda, junior counselor.

"You're doing a great job with our kid. We want to thank you for all your hard work and being so-nice-smiley-and happy!" John, Lila, Annie Garrison.

"I am having a great time at camp. I like you very much. I cannot believe it is the end of camp. Thank you, for being so nice." Allysa Whitten, age 8.

"Thank you for doing everything you have to make this summer fun." Erinn, junior counselor.

Summer Fun Camp 1994



Summer Fun Camp Counselors & Counselors In-Training
By, Stacy A. Smith

It's hard to believe that Summer Fun Camp '94 is over. I still walk into the Civic Center expecting to find children, instead I find myself surrounded by a very hollow gym. The Summer Fun Camp started one day with a phone call. A board member felt the program must go on, as all programs do. The only problem was it was already May, and that left under 2 months to put it all together.

Once again fortune smiled upon the Center. I happened to have a scheduled meeting organized by Family Services concerning the lack of organized summer activities on the Peninsula. Suddenly, with the help of area Service Organizations the Summer Fun Program was born. The goal was to provide organized activity, during the day, at an affordable cost which would target those children who otherwise would be home alone during the day, and/or deserved a positive "community" experience. When we began July 5, the waiting list totaled over 42 children.

The activities that were provided during the Summer Fun Camp were due much in part to dedicated Volunteers such as Kathie Broderson of Kathie's Music who held a weekly Music workshop. The end result was a song written solely by each child taped in our "recording studio". Other volunteers such as Carol Leauanae who became the resident, "Animal Lady" twice weekly. She managed to teach everyone how to love, protect, and care for animals of all types. Demonstrations involved an iguana, rabbits, a purebred Akita show dog, a baby potbellied pig, cats, a very large rat, horse riding, and a registered vet technician. All in all a very entertaining environment.

Not to be forgotten were the adult volunteers. Ciarra and Forrest Streeter were fortunate enough that their grandmother, Dianna volunteered twice weekly and on the days Dianna would miss the other children would loudly ask, "When is Dianna coming back?!" Fortunately, the program was supported not only by parent volunteers but by a multitude of community organizations all of whom were eager to help when approached. There were even two dona-

tions made anonymously by national organizations.

We managed to wrangle Mariner's Tickets for all the Summer Fun Campers and their families. And the children were very excited. I thought it would provide these families a chance to do a "family" activity. Unfortunately the tickets happened to be for the Red Sox game, which was cancelled due to the falling of King Dome ceiling tiles. I have been told that next year, once again, we will be blessed with more tickets, hopefully we will have a stadium to go to... Cheney Stadium...

And we must acknowledge the Gig Harbor Cinema 3 Theatre which donated an abundance of tickets to the children of the Summer Fun Camp. I have heard through the grapevine, and through the voices of a few five year olds, that the Lion King was the movie of choice for the summer. (Who wouldn't be partial to Simba...).

The other activities included everyone's favorite, roller skating. Some of the children were unfortunate enough to convince me to get on a pair of skates and that was a day of laughter to say the least... Also featured was a BINGO prize day (manned by Bingo's staff Voluntarily), soccer, baseball, tennis, nature walks, a puppet show from the Humane Society on "Being Bite Free", a puppet show produced by Vaughn Community Church Volunteers, kick-ball, dodgeball, story-time, water days, play writing, story writing, and much much more.

All in all the success of the Summer Fun Camp can be measured in all those children who had an experience they might not of otherwise had, who learned something, and began to believe that Camp really is FUN at the Summer Fun Camp '94 at the Vaughn Civic Center.

From time to time I do miss being invaded by children, all calling my name. And yes I no longer feel the urge to change my name, but instead wish that for a brief moment all those faces that managed to capture a place in my day were still only a minute away. But there is always next summer...

P.S. And contrary to most of the children's belief, Stacy does not own the Civic Center... We all do.

KPCCA Board Meeting, August 11, 1994

The meeting was called to order by the president, Terry Thomas. The minutes of July 14, were approved.

TREASURER'S REPORT: Stephanie reported that there is \$8412 in the checking, \$4212 in a CD, and \$10,000 in a Treasury Note. There was no need to borrow the requested \$5000 at this time. Ladies' Night brought in \$194, the Summer Fun Program \$2709, and Pioneer Day approximately \$3500.

VFW REPORT: Wilma reported that it was a successful year. Thanks were expressed to her for the great job she did in organizing the event.

BINGO: Irene reported that all is going well.

BUILDING & GROUNDS FURNACE REPORT: Mike stated that he had met with people from the County to express concerns about the present design. Some revisions will be made in the design plans and all should be ready to go by August 16. Bids have been signed and work is ready to commence. It was msc to have the Building and Grounds Chairman, Dave Freeman, sign off on the project.

ADMINISTRATOR'S REPORT: Stacy reported that the Summer Fun Program was very successful, and she shared some of the letters she received from people who expressed their appreciation of the program. In all, 105 kids participated in the six-week program. She also stated that the WIC program and Mommy and Me will meet on Tuesdays.

NEWSPAPER REPORT: A total of 32 people responded to the poll in last month's edition of the KP News. Five people voted for option A, stop publishing; 2 for B, to publish a newsletter; 4 for C, continuing as is; 21 for D, to create a community newspaper which would be funded by revenue from advertisers, local service groups and non-profits. In view of this poll, advertisers were notified that there was a 10% increase in the cost of advertising. In addition, there will be a 10% service charge for ads which come in past the deadline. It was also discussed to give a discount to advertisers who paid their bills early. It was msc to continue publication of the paper and have a meeting for community members who wish to be involved. This meeting will be a potluck and held on Friday, September 30, at 7:00pm. Kathy Hale will continue managing the newspaper.

FLAVOR OF FALL: Claudia reported that the date is October 8, for the Mardi Gras event, and people should get their tickets early. A letter to past donors will be sent out this week.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Dave, Linda and Ed will meet with Tim to discuss options and space available.

KITCHEN GRANT: Mike, Stacy, Terry and Linda will comprise the Kitchen Committee. It was msc to give the committee chairperson authorization to purchase which equipment is necessary, within the limits of the grant.

RENO NIGHT: November 5, is the date. Stephanie is the chairperson for the kitchen, Dave for the bank, and Terry for the bar. A new chairperson is needed for the gambling. John Thomas volunteered to assist.

HALLOWEEN PARTY: October 31, is the date. Stacy will coordinate the activities.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL: November 26, is the date. John Thomas and Shiril Olsen volunteered to do the Christmas tree.

RAMP: The ramp will be finished next week. The railing needs to be redone to bring it up to code. It was msc to authorize Dave Freeman to spend up to \$500 to finish the ramp and the railing.

Volunteer of the Month

Stephani Zampini

As a volunteer board member Stephani goes beyond monthly meetings, and well into supporting the Civic Center on a day to day basis. As a dynamic business owner, board member, gourmet cook, mother of a February '95 bride, and as a grandmother Stephani has a limited time frame, but single handedly manages to finish first in the Volunteer capacity. Through the support of her co-chairman Ann Larsen, and other dedicated volunteers she managed to produce one of the most successful Pioneer Day Events Ever.

Bravo, Stephani of the FLYING ZAMPINI'S!



Stephani Zampini - Volunteer of the month

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Camp Director, Stacy, with Simba Cubs & Starfish

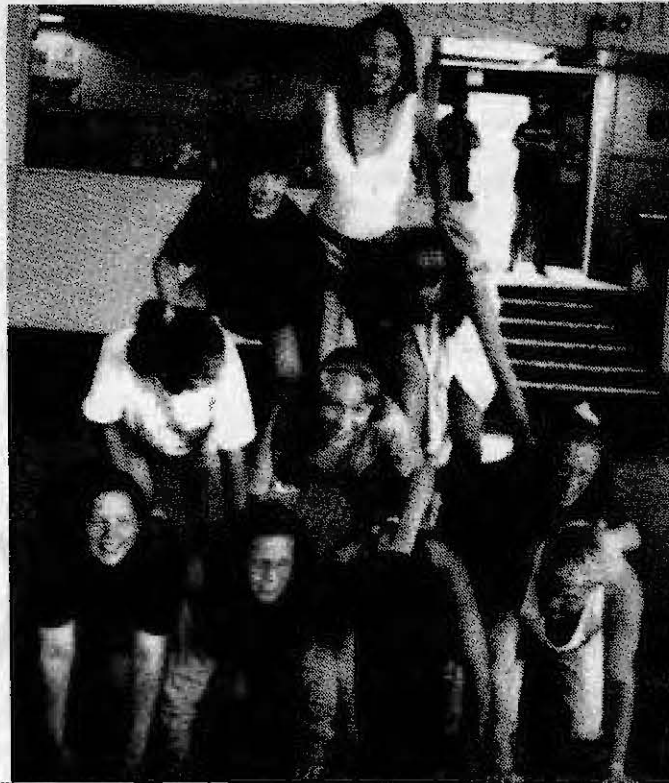


Country Line Dancing lessons - Heidi Saar, age 8 with "Cowboy Jack"

Summer Fun Camp '94

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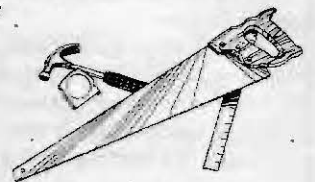
Attention All Veterans!

The 54th Anniversary of the founding of the USO (Feb. 4, 1940) will be celebrated at the Key Peninsula Civic Center. The Center, in cooperation with USO Puget Sound, will host a fundraiser in January of 1995. The USO has asked us to ask all of you Veterans (old & new) to submit letters telling of your personal adventures in dealing with the USO.

Did you attend dances? Did you see the shows? Meet your future husband or wife there? Did you drop in for donuts and coffee? The USO is planning to print letters received in the national USO Newsletter celebrating their anniversary. So, think back and remember all the good things the USO did for you! Send your letters here to the KP News, P.O. Box 3, Vaughn, WA 98394. We'll send them along to the USO.

Plan now to attend our dinner/dance in January 1995. The theme is the 1940's, with "Big Band" music and a great dinner. We have many surprises in store too! We'll keep you posted. If you have any pictures or memorabilia from 1940-1945, please let us know. We want to borrow them for our "Memory Museum". They will be returned. (Be sure to mark them)

Irene Zimmer
Chairperson



Remodeling Almost Complete

In the Fall of 1993, the Civic Center Board authorized the placing of a curtain drain around the old library part of the building. The project proved to be much larger than expected. Not only did the volunteers put in the curtain drain, but they ended up having to install a new handicap ramp as well as having to remodel the walls when large amounts of dry rot was discovered. The final touch was to redo the lawn and replant the grass.

Along with the usual gang of regular volunteers: Mike, Ed, Dave and John, were many others too numerous to mention.

Luckily for the Civic Center, several local businesses also helped out on this project. The first was Phil Radcliff of Greater Services who did all the excavating, then Doug Fredricks of Minterprize Construction who put in 12 to 15 hours remodeling the rotten wall and finishing the handicap ramp, and finally Bob Elmore of Purdy Topsoil who donated 10 yards of his famous 4-way mix so we could put in a beautiful lawn.

When you see these folks, let them know how much we appreciate them!

KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER EVENTS - September '94

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
The Adventure begins the moment, we allow it to...				1 KP Seniors 12-4 Karate 7-9	2 Labor Day Weekend	3
4	5 Karate VFW & Aux. 7-9	6 WIC 8:15-4:00 TOPS KPBCCA Exec. Meeting	7 BINGO 6:30	8 KP Seniors KPBCCA Board Meeting 7:30 pm WM	9	10
11 Karate	12	13 WIC & Baby 'n ME (Program starts) TOPS	14 BINGO 6:30	15 KP Seniors/ Karate Cootiettes 6-9	16 KP Parent's Night WM 3:00 - 9:00 Skate Night	17
18 Karate VFW & Aux.	19	20 WIC TOPS KP News Oct. Issue deadline	21 BINGO 6:30	22 KP Seniors Karate	23 Skate Night	24
25 Karate TOPS	26	27 WIC TOPS	28 BINGO 6:30	29 KP Seniors Karate	30 Meeting WM 6:30 pm Skate Night	Only 7 days until ... THE EVENT Of the year!

Plans - Then Plant

Are there plans in the near future to landscape your newly built home or maybe you just want a completely new look on your older home? Glenn Hunt, a landscape architect with over 30 years of experience will be presenting a one-day design class.

Glenn will work with each individual participant to create a design for their special space. Through slides and photos, Glenn will show the components of a well-planned garden, whether it be a garden of native plants or an edible landscape or ornamentals.

Glenn will then work out a schematic landscape pitch for each class member and do an actual draft of the plan at his landscape office. The cost per member or couple is \$125. It will be held Sunday, September 25 from 10:30am until 4:00pm at the Key Center Library, Brones Room. Class size is very limited and can be reserved by contacting Sunny Crest Nursery in Key Center. For more information call 884-3937.

Angel News

The Angel Guild Thrift Shop in downtown Key Center is an all volunteer business. The proceeds go back into the community through service businesses asking for our help. We are asking for new volunteers. Ladies, please attend our meeting September 27, at 10:00 am in the Brones Room at Key Center Library and find out what we are all about.

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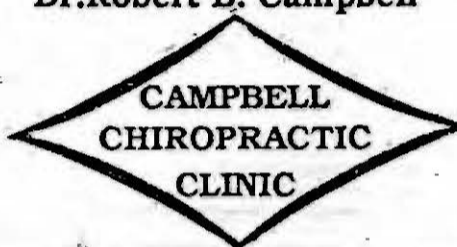
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Pierce County unveiled a new concept aimed at making services more convenient for residents of outlying areas. A new satellite office opened August 9, for the Key Peninsula area. "This is a significant step for both people in outlying areas and the county," said Executive Doug Sutherland. "Our goal is to reduce as much as possible the need for people to travel from the corners of the county to downtown Tacoma for information and services."

The office is located in the Key Peninsula Health Center, 8903 Key Peninsula Highway, Key Center, and is open on Tuesdays from 9:00 am until 4:00 pm. Phone number is 884-2739.

Residents will be able to obtain information concerning building permits, county taxes, property descriptions, departmental contacts, and other specific issues; have documents notarized; and register to vote. The array of services available at the office will expand as needs and resources are identified, according to Dee Ferko, program coordinator.

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EDITORIAL

The paper poll/August edition ... does the paper remain or not, and in what format? Thank you to all who filled out the poll and sent in suggestions and comments. As broken down in the KPCC Board minutes, there was an overwhelming opinion to keep the paper publishing. Community members and business owners will be meeting over the next few months to "brainstorm" about just how to keep the paper running, but I'm VERY pleased to announce that the KP News will live on for now.

That decision pleases me for several reasons that I feel strongly about: The KP News provides community members with information about Civic Center news, area functions, business advertisements, thank-you's, opinion (letters to the editor) forum, who's

who, who's doing or did what & why, and a way to help keep this community strong and closely knit.

On a more personal note, the Pioneer Day issue was my first as manager of the KP News and I would have hated to see the paper fold just when I got the office cleaned up. Seriously, the paper is a joy to put together; yes, it is stressful, long hours right before press time and a hair pulling experience, but worth every minute of it, and only made possible with all the volunteer help.

THANK YOU volunteers, business owners for your ads and the community support. It is only with all of you that the paper goes on!!

by Kathy Hale
KP News Manager

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We have a great appreciation for the work and effort that Stacy Smith put forth to bring together a successful program. The feedback from the community has been very positive.

It is our belief that this kind of community co-operation forms the basis for a healthier future for our children.

Our hope is that we can continue to support each other's efforts in the community.

Sincerely,
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FOR HOUSE REP. GOP

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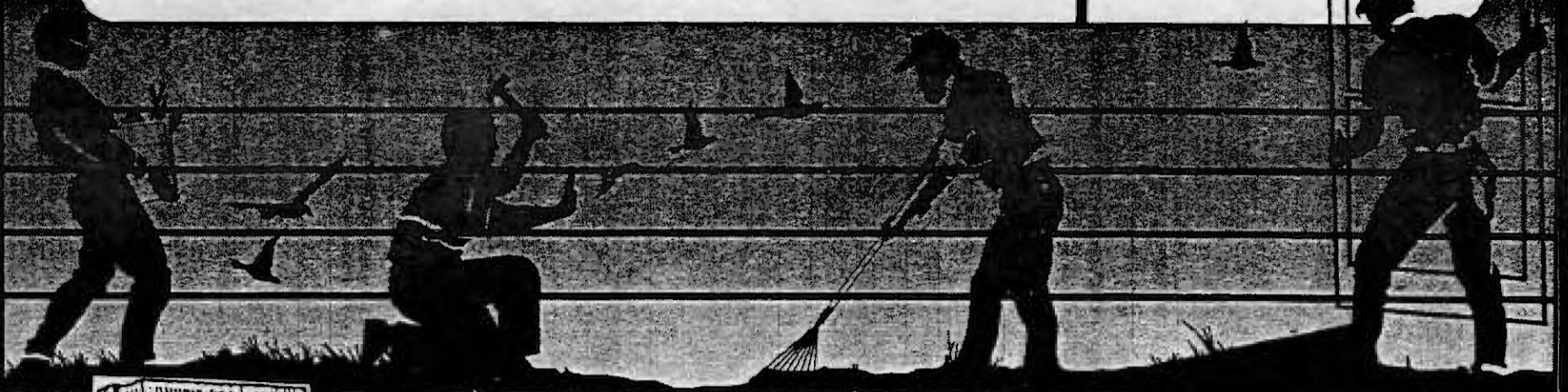
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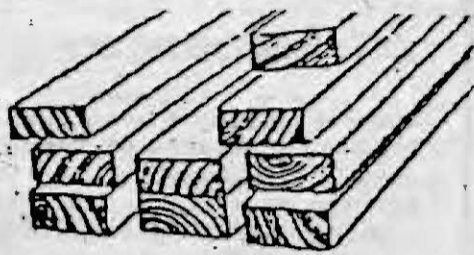
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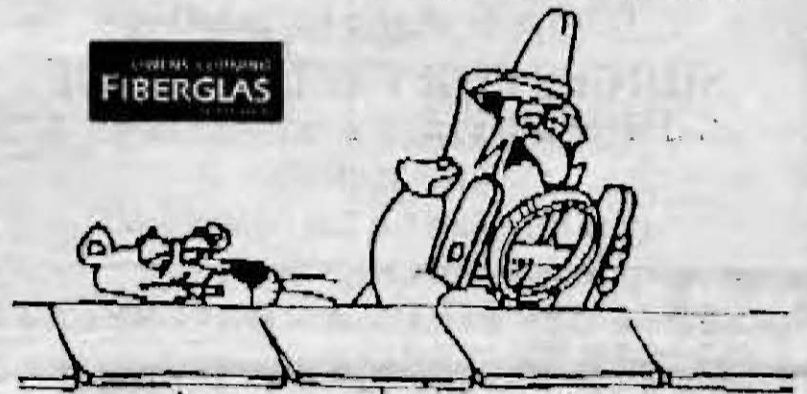


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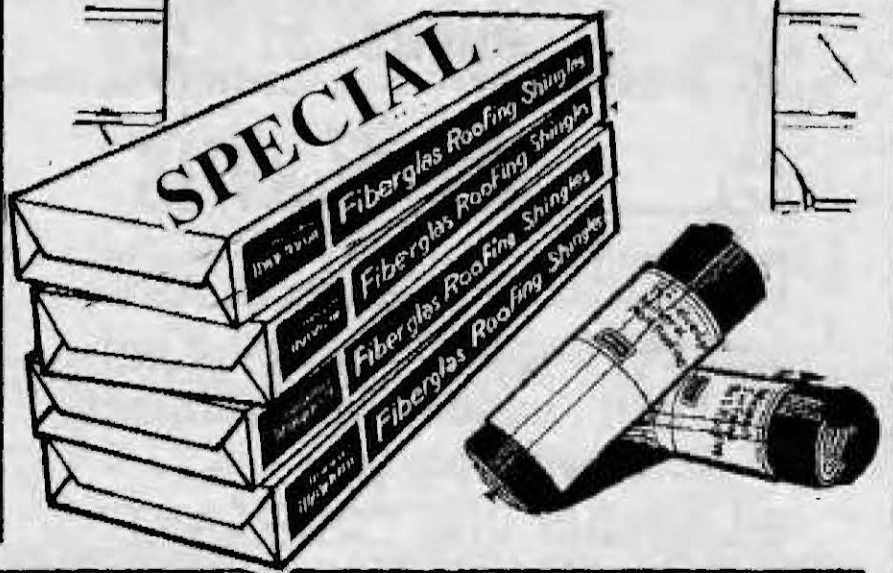
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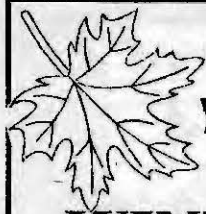
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KPFD To Seek Lid Lift

The Board of Fire Commissioners of the Key Peninsula Fire Department approved placing on the September 20 election ballot a request that voters approve "lifting the lid" to restore the rate of taxation in support of the Fire District's maintenance and operations from the current \$1.38 per thousand to the authorized rate of \$1.50 per thousand.

The funds are necessary to meet increasing costs of operation, maintenance of 24 emergency vehicles, provision of costly protective clothing which must, by Federal mandate,

be worn by firefighters, and to prepare for increased costs related to operating four, and 24 hour manning of certain, new stations which will be built within the next several months.

This twelve cent per thousand of assessed valuation restoration of funding will see a yearly \$8.40 increase over current rates for a home valued at \$70,000, or \$12.00 for structures of \$100,000.

If you have questions or wish additional information, please call 884-2222, the KPFD Headquarters' station.

Obituaries

Zoe Rae Sanders

Miss Zoe Rae Sanders passed away in her home in Vaughn on Tuesday, August 2, 1994, after a brief illness. She had taught school in Tacoma from 1944 until her retirement and had been the principal at Pt. Defiance and Whitman Schools.

One day her friend, Mary Lloyd, stumbled in the parking lot at the Civic Center and remarked that the area should be paved. In the summer of 1989 after Mary had passed away, and as a tribute to Mary, Zoe had the Civic Center parking lot paved. She was the anonymous donor and had payment handled by her attorney, David Schweinler, a former student of hers at Stadium High School. Zoe and Mary were life-long friends and had taught school together in New Jersey and Ketchikan before coming to Tacoma.



Northwest Auto Clinic Rated AAA

Last week, a representative from Triple A recognized a local business, Northwest Auto Clinic, as one of the best in Washington state. Northwest Auto Clinic, owned and operated since 1989 by Pat and Lily Osmon, is located at 9401 State Road 302. Customers sent in cards rating the full service facility as excelling in automotive and customer service.

Recently, two new employees were added. William Hampton and

Marsha Brooks join Pat and Lily, Jon Goods and Terry Smith in meeting the public's automotive needs and customer service.

The philosophy at Northwest Auto Clinic is, "if you give a little extra in quality and service...you get back a lot in customer loyalty". Obviously, this policy has paid off as evidenced by the terrific response they have received on their Triple A customer survey cards.



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Ground breaking of new fire station, Assist. Chief, Tim Lemon, Acting Chief Fred Ramsdell, Commissioner Hugh McMillan, Commissioner Ed Taylor, Ruth Bramhall, Retired Chief Horace Kanno and Commissioner Don Tjossem

KPFD's New Stations

On Friday, at 12:00 noon, August 12, groundbreaking ceremonies took place at building sites for Key Peninsula fire stations 3, in Home; and 5, at Elgin Clifton and Wright Bliss. Retired Fire Chief Horace Kanno and Fire Commissioners Hugh McMillan, Don Tjossem, and Ed Taylor wielded gold-painted ceremonial shovels provided by architect Dave Freeman to turn soil to commemorate the beginning of work by Neeley Construction which won the bid to build these two stations.

It has taken 22 months for the District to work its way through Pierce

County and Washington State bureaucracy to obtain permits for building these first two of the four fire stations voters approved on November 3, 1992.

The builder and architect predict that the first two buildings will be ready for occupancy within seven months.

Stations 1, at Lake Kathryn Village, and Station 4, in Longbranch, are expected to receive permits in the next month or two. Soon thereafter, the bidding process will begin again.

KEY DATES

Business / Professional Groups

KP Business Assoc.	Sept. 2 : 7:30 am	Home Port Rest.
	Sept. 16 : 12 pm	Horseshoe Lk. Rest.
Fire Fighters Assoc.	Sept. 19 : 7:00 pm	K.C. Fire Station

Civic Organizations

ASHES	Sept. 1 : 10:30 am	K.C. Fire Station
Cootiettes	Sept. 15 : 7:00 pm	KPCCA
KPCCA	Sept. 8 : 7:30 pm	KPCCA
KPCS	Sept. 13 : 7:30 pm	Comm. House
KP Grange	Contact Mr. Slater 884-5403 for dates/times	
KP Lions	Sept. 4 & 18 : 7 pm	Horseshoe Lk. Rest.

Community Services

Adult Literacy Classes	Call for Appt.	51-6552 / G.H.
Citizens Against Crime	Sept. 1 & 15 : 7 pm	Parry Sheriff Office
Food Bank	Tues.-Fri. 10 am - 3 pm	Comm. House
Hot lunch for Seniors	Wednes. Noon	Com. House
Free Brunch	Sundays 2-3 pm	Comm. House
	(also food & clothing assistance, call 884-4440, 884-4512, 857-4780)	
WIC (Women's Infants & Children)	Tues. 8:15-4:15	KPCCA
	Call for an appt. at 884-3835 Tuesdays	
Immunizations	Thurs. 9 am-2 pm	GH C. Commerce

Public Meetings

KP Fire Comm.	Sept. 14 : 7:30 pm	KC Fire Station
	Sept. 26 : 4:00 pm	
KP Park Board	Sept. 13 : 7:30 pm	KC Library

Self-Help Groups

AA	Mon. & Fri. 6 pm	KP Comm. Services
	Sat. & Sun. 8 pm	
	Tues. 6-8 pm	KPCCA/VFW Rm.

Social & Hobby Groups

ABATE of WA	Sept. 5 : 7:30 pm	Vol. Park
Bayshore Garden Club	Sept. 16 : 1 pm	Longbranch Imp. C.
Longbranch Imp. Club	Sept. 21 : 7 pm	Longbranch Imp. C.
Peninsula Neighbors	Sept. 13 : 10:30 am	Home Comm. Hall
Ruth Circle Meet	Sept. 12 : Noon	Longbranch Church
Senior Society Lunch Potlk.	Thurs. : Noon	KPCCA / WM
	Sept. 15 : Footcare & Blood Pressure Checks	
VFW & Aux.	Aug. 8 & 22 : 6:30 pm	KPCCA
BINGO	Wednes. 6:30	KPCCA

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Events

BLOOD PRESSURE: Blood pressure checked at any fire station, on any day, from 9am to 8pm, Monday through Saturday.

Key Peninsula Health Center, Monday - Friday, 9am to noon & 1-5pm, 884-9221

CHOLESTEROL SCREENING: Key Center Health Center, Thursdays, 9am, \$10.

HEALTH CENTER: Tuesdays, Dee Ferko-Get connected with the country, 884-2739:

Tuesday - Friday, Tahoma Physical Therapy, 884-2234; Thursdays, Chemical Abuse Resource and Education, 10:30-12:30, 566-4835; 3rd Tuesday every month, Community Action-Landlord/Tenant Rights, 1:30-3:30pm; KP Family Service-helping families in need, Monday - Friday, 884-5433; Tuesdays, Brian Combs-counseling & hypnotherapy, 884-2234; Fridays, Amy Becken-Audiologist/Hearing aids, 884-2234; 1st & 3rd Thursdays, Dr. Addy-Podiatrist, 884-2234.

PARENTS OF TEENS: presented by Beth Gardner, Sept. 22 - Nov. 10, \$15 per person, \$20 per couple, scholarships available, 884-5433

LABOR DAY DANCE: September 3, 9 pm to 1 am, Longbranch, music by Oasis.

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Family Services

Key Peninsula Family Services, Key Peninsula Civic Center and the WIC program are teaming up to bring another exciting program to the peninsula. MOMMY and ME will offer a space for parents to get together and talk.

Beginning Tuesday, September 13, at 9:00 am at the Civic Center, we will offer an area to sit, some treats and a play area for the kids. Our hope is that the parents in the community will get together over a cup of coffee and talk. Together we can decide how best to use this time. Speakers can be arranged and topics developed. We can also spend some relaxing time together.

Even though the program is called Mommy and Me, we want Dads to know that they are very welcome.

If you need any more information, please call Sandy McFarlane at 884-5433



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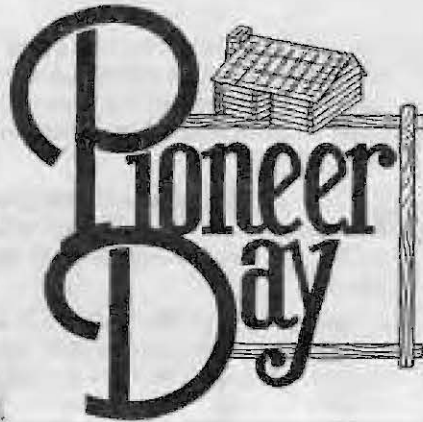
Pioneer Day Celebration

Grand Marshall Horace & wife Anne Marie Kanno



Acrobatic Excellence

"Uncle Ed Taylor" as Uncle Sam



Saturday, August 6, dawned as bright as the spirits of both planners and participants for this year's Pioneer Day celebration. Parade Grand Marshall Horace Kanno, accompanied by his wife Anne Marie, got the day's festivities underway with a parade from downtown Key Center to the Civic Center. This year's parade participants, both 2- and 4-legged varieties, were many and varied and included marching bands, pipers, drill teams, old and new vehicles and equipment, and just about anything else imaginable - What do you mean you can't find your riding lawnmower or garden tools?

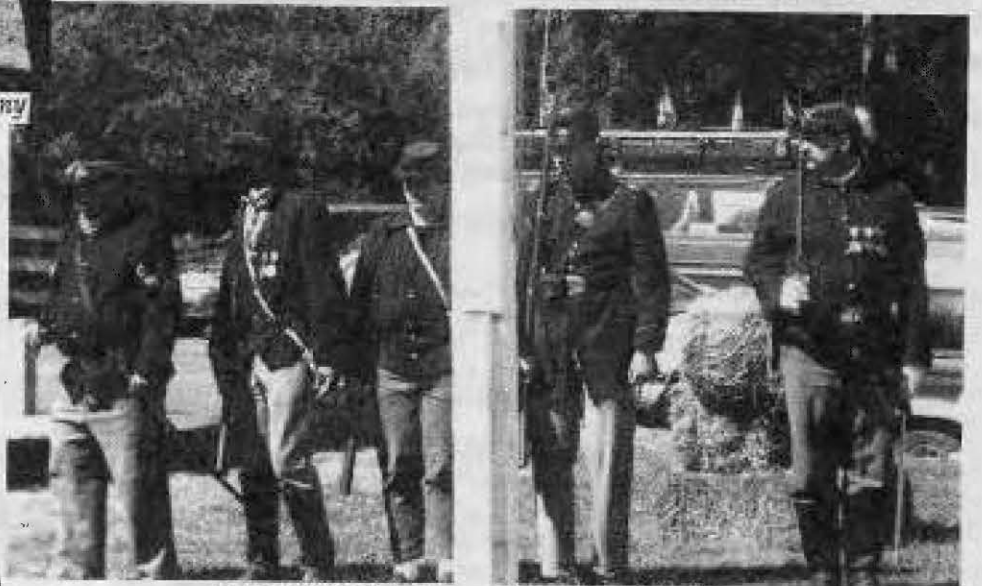
Once at the Civic Center, "Old Glory" was raised by VFW Post 4990 and the
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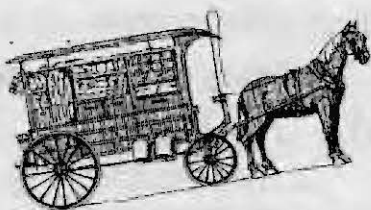
VFW members at Flag raising ceremony



Marching to the beat of a different drummer, the Sunnycrest Tool Team "pots" along



"Old Soldiers" help to raise "Old Glory"



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Flavor of Fall

Dinner and Auction, October 8, 1994



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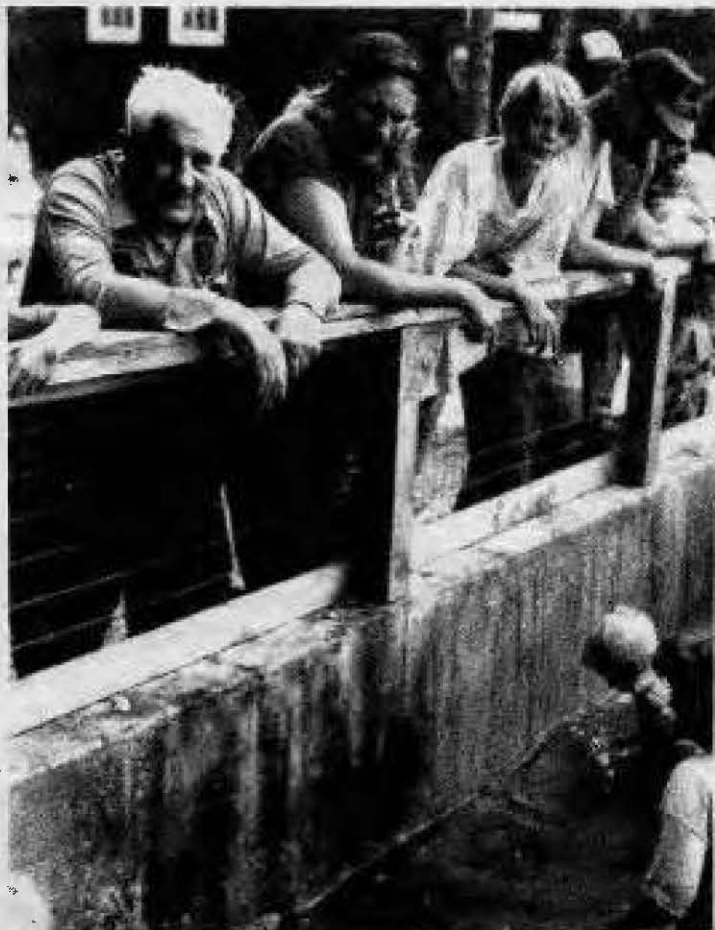
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Claudia Loy 884-3937 : Dinner Chairperson
Ann Larsen 884-3562 & Shirley Olsen 884-2481



Trying to get a "fish out of water", observed by Henry Stock



"High Energy" Brownies



Longbranch Pre-School "along" for the ride

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festivities really got cooking. Parade participants and "pioneers" alike had the opportunity to join the day's activities in earnest. Booths full of food, information, and wares lined the grounds. Here you could get your face painted, your tummy filled, or perhaps pick up that little something you'd been needing or wanting. Inside the "faregrounds," visitors could get a look back at how our Civil War soldiers spent their time in the field. If a fresh trout dinner was on your mind, ample opportunity existed at the fish pond. If you preferred to get inside out of the sun for a while, Bingo and other activities and demonstrations were taking place inside the Civic Center. Or perhaps your schedule included a cool one and some dancing at the Celebration Beer Garden. Whatever your agenda, this year's Pioneer Day Celebration had it all.

Flavor of Fall



Dinner is served



Auctioneer



Aerial view of Flavor of Fall Dinner & Auction

Only six more weeks until the Key Peninsula Civic Center presents its 7th annual Flavor of Fall Dinner & Auction on Saturday October 8th. At last report donations for the auction are flowing in, reservations are being made, decorating plans are coming together ... and chairperson Claudia Loy is still smiling. (We'll check for that smile in about 5 weeks.)

This year's guest chef Mark Borassi, one of the owners of North By Northwest, is creating a French Creole menu for the evening's Mardi Gras theme. Mark's creation will come alive on the Civic Center's new stove which was purchased last week and due to arrive by the end of the month. A \$10,000 kitchen renovation fund was obtained through a Cheney Grant and the new stove purchase is the first phase of that

renovation.

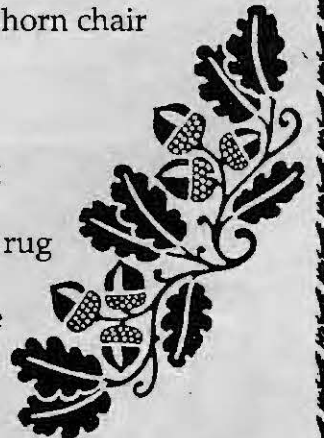
Last year over 150 auction items were donated by local businesses and community members to raise close to \$10,000 for the Civic Center. Proceeds from the auction are used for specific projects and maintenance & operations at the Center. All items are tax deductible and if you have anything you would like to donate, please call Claudia at 884-3937/884-4169, or Ann at 884-3562, or Terry at 857-4076/884-4685.

The evening promises to be filled with delicious food, auction excitement and a wonderful night out for all who attend, so make your reservations now by calling Claudia. See you there on October 8th!!!

As of press time the following people & businesses have donated these items:

Donors for Flavor of Fall

- * Mike and Joyce Salatino: box of homemade goodies
- * Bob and Ann Larsen: kerosene heat
- * Howard and Dorothy Reynolds: chipper shredder
- * Hugh and Janice McMillan: pie of the month for a year
- * Mr. and Mrs. Tim Kezele: unspecified
- * Westwynd Motel: unspecified
- * Sylvia Haaze: 2 framed original paintings
- * Country Gardens: flower of the month for a year
- * Costless: unspecified
- * Melissa Sowell: unspecified
- * Key Bank: Emerson portable AM/FM cassette stereo detachable speakers
- * Bird Shanty: A Key Peninsula bird house
- * Joe and Stephani Zampini: 5 lbs. homemade sausage
- * Sunnycrest Nursery: garden tour with refreshments
- * Olde Glencove Hotel: High Tea for six (6)
- * Charles Williamson: 32 gal. fish aquarium & all the extra's
- * Furniture Clinic: Two (2) decorator pillows
- * Stan Schaufler: cedar potter's bench
- * William Flintoff Contractors: leather & horn chair
- * Barbara Bramhall: crocheted afghans
- * Bob's Bowls: four (4) wooden bowls
- * Betty Beal: two (2) crocheted afghans
- * Dancing Horses: on-site hour of training
- * Angel Guild: unspecified
- * John and Terry Thomas: Wilton Persian rug
- * Walt's Fine Foods: unspecified
- * Starkey Tree Farm: U-cut Christmas tree
- * Sharon Miller: unspecified
- * Mossy Rock: bird bath
- * Marty's Clip Joint: unspecified
- * Macon Bacon: 2 lbs. of bacon
- * Mike-Hair by Country: two haircuts: one man, one woman
- * Karen-Hair by Country: one child's haircut
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Living at the Civic Center

by V.I. Zimmer

I moved into the basement of the old school building on June 1, 1994, with my four cats and an awful lot of "stuff." The cats love it here, and so do I. My job is to make sure that the civic center buildings are locked up when not in use, and to help those who rent the space in any way I can. What a great job! The peace and quiet here is wonderful! Every morning I take my coffee outside and enjoy the sunrise. It certainly is a great way to start each day.

I've met so many nice people, too. I get to go to every event. So far, we've had male dancers (wow), weddings, memorial services, Pioneer Days, the Firemen's Ball, and Bingo every Wednesday. I get to watch the Karate class, hob-nob with the wonderful ladies

from the Cootiettes, greet the VFW members and talk to the folks from T.O.P.S. There are the terrific ladies from WIC; they certainly are a great help to the young mothers and their kids.

Then there is the building itself. What a grand "old girl" she is! I love walking around inside as I close up and feeling the good vibrations that surround me. Sometimes, if you listen really hard, you can hear music and laughter, and sometimes crying. So many things have gone on here. I always pat the wall as I leave and wish the "old girl" goodnight.

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TO YOUR HEALTH



by William F. Roes, MD

While national attempts at health care reform are bogged down in Congress, the Washington State Health Care Reform Act of 1993 is having a tangible effect on health care access in our state. One of the major complaints of people trying to purchase individual health insurance has been the waivers and waiting periods required by insurance companies. Now, from July 1 through September 30, all health insurance companies operating in Washington State have agreed to drop the waiting period for coverage of medical problems for new enrollees. By law, they also cannot deny coverage based upon a person's health or genetic background, nor can they charge more for those with diseases than a comparable healthy person. After September, the insurance companies will go back to a 90-day waiting period before paying for pre-existing medical problems, so there is clearly a window of opportunity here for those who had previously been unable to get medical insurance. All of the major insurance companies are participating, so you can get more information by calling them directly.

This is a step in the right direction, but it obviously doesn't solve the problem for those who cannot afford insurance, or for rural areas like the Key Peninsula where there are not enough medical providers to meet the needs of the local population. People frequently ask me what I think of the President's or the Republican's health care plan, and I honestly can't answer. Things are changing so fast I can't keep track with the latest versions, but what is clear is that access to proper care for all people has to be health care reform's highest priority.

An early warning, the annual Health Fair and Flu Shot Fest is scheduled for October 22, 1994, so circle your calendars. I also promise to get off my soapbox and stick to a clinical topic next month.

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1994 Candidates Form

An opportunity for you to meet with your candidates running for State office. Candidates from each district will be invited and will be asked questions about their views on a variety of concerns. You will have an opportunity to ask questions also. Come and find out where your candidates stand on the issues. Forums will be held Thursday, September 8, from 7:00 pm until 9:00 pm at the United Methodist Church, 7400 Pioneer Way, Gig Harbor.



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Library News

Gun Agell, author of the book, **STRENGTHEN YOUR IMMUNE SYSTEM**, will discuss the many nutritional and environmental hazards that assault the immune system. This free program sponsored by the Friends of the Key Center Library will be held Wednesday, September 14, 7:00 pm at the Key Center Library.

Gun Agell, born in Sweden, presently resides on a llama farm in Eatonville. In the early eighties, she was diagnosed with breast cancer. She then embarked upon a journey of self-evaluation and discovery. She educated herself in the areas of nutrition and alternative medicine through extensive reading and study with experts in these fields.

Ms. Agell will provide hors d'oeuvres and a high energy, nutritional drink at the program. Copies of her book which also contains over 100 recipes will be available for purchase or loan from the library.

If you would like to receive the newsletter announcing forthcoming programs sponsored by the Friends of the Key Center Library, please send \$3 annual dues to become a member to Friends of the Key Center Library, 84905 KPN, Lakebay, 98349. For more information call the library at 884-2242.

Preschool storytime for ages 3-5 will be held at the Library, September 23 through November 18, each Friday at 10:30 am. Please mark your calendars.

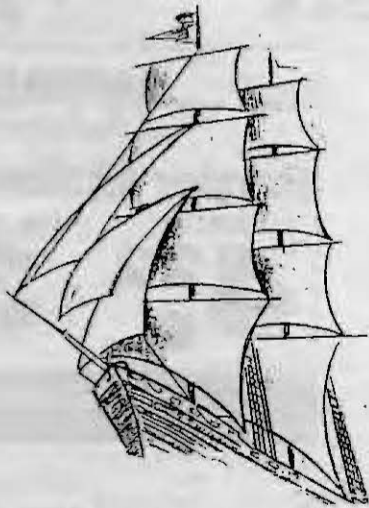
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FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY



The children of Medric and Marie Jay Schwenka, Key Center; Tannis Schwenka held a reception for their Schwenka, Tacoma, WA. parents to celebrate Medric's and Marie's Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary on July 31, 1994. Hostesses for the reception were Gary and Mary Ann Schwenka, Fort Leavenworth, KS; Ronald and Pat Schwenka, Colton, CA; Medric and Marie were married in Pasadena, CA, and have four granddaughters, four grandsons, three great-grandsons and 2 great-granddaughters.

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Tax Tips



by R. Marvin Keizer CTP

bankruptcy. The numbers show that the truth is different: of 32,266 applications filed last year, the IRS issued only 68 TAO's.

The expert advice of two professionals sometimes saves you penalties. A person who took large improper deductions escaped having penalties added to his tax bill by showing he had filed on the advice of an independent tax lawyer and an independent accountant who had reviewed the deductions and concluded that they were legitimate. The individual had filed his return in good faith, so the penalties were lifted.

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VFW Essay Contest

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Since this is a voluntary program, students do not have to go through his or her school in order to participate. Students from any school in the State of Washington, with the exception of foreign exchange students, are welcome to participate.

The subject of this years Essay is: "WHY IS OUR FLAG A SYMBOL OF FREEDOM?"

The contest will start September

19th, and entries must be in by November 4th. Winners will be chosen by grade, and each grade will have three winners. Participants compete for certificates and small monetary awards. First place winners can also advance through District, Department and National levels.

All students are encouraged to participate. Additional information and entry forms can be obtained by contacting your local VFW Post or Auxiliary. Key Peninsula Chairpersons are Dea-Bee Blum, 884-9982, or Wilma Haines, 884-2225.

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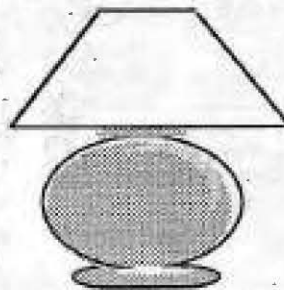
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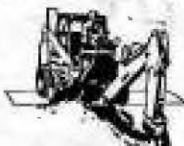


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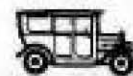


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Randy has the practical experience necessary to make a difference in county government. He has served on a variety of citizen advisory committees for land use and planning issues. As a Board member of the Peninsula Light Company, he understands the critical energy and water quality issues. Through his involvement as Chair of the General Advisory Council for Vocational and Technical Education for the Peninsula School District, he has demonstrated his commitment to providing our youth with the skills necessary to compete successfully for family wage jobs.

Randy has been a small business owner since 1978-W.B. Scott's Restaurant- and has a proven understanding of the issues important to economic growth and development. This year he was named by the Gig Harbor-Peninsula Chamber and the SBA-Service Core of Retired Executives as the Small Businessperson of the Year.

GROWTH

We must manage growth to protect our critical natural resources, but we must also protect our investment in the economic stability of our community. Responsible development must be community oriented and environmentally sensitive. We need teamwork among the cities, towns and counties to develop strategies to fully realize the economic potential of Pierce County. Pierce County must assume a leadership position in regional planning, transportation and land issues.

GOVERNMENT

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