



# KEY PENINSULA NEWS

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## Daphne Daus New On Park Board

Following the resignation of K.P. Park Board member Jim Penfield, (See the September News), the Board has designed community activist Daphne Daus of Vaughn to fill the



Daphne Daus

position. At press time for the News, it was anticipated that the transfer would take place on September 24 when Penfield would return from a vacation trip if the timing met with his plans.

Mrs. Daus is a 1974 graduate of  
*Continued on Page 29*

## Reward Now Up To \$1400 For Street Sign Vandals

by Hugh McMillan

You might have noticed posters throughout the Key Peninsula offering a reward of up to \$1,400 for information leading to the arrest and successful prosecution of the person or persons responsible for the re-

### Bring The Kids To The Halloween Party

Halloween is almost here! All witches, goblins and ghosts are invited to our annual Halloween Party at the Civic Center on October 31, 1986 from 6:30 to 9:30 pm. Hosts are members of the Civic Center and the Key Peninsula Horseman's Association.

Prizes will be given for the best costume worn by children 5 years and under, 6 to 10, and 11 to 13. The pumpkin carving and/or decorating contest is open to all. Some of the games will be bean bag toss, haystack, and apple bobbing.

If you would like to bring a can of food to be donated to the Food Bank, it would benefit those who are in need. If anyone would like to help put on the party, please contact Stephanie at 884-9821. Hope to see all you youngsters and the not-so-young at the party!!

moval of the stop sign at 134th and Elgin Clifton Roads on June 22, 1986. The poster's background is of a stop sign broken at its base. The reward notice notes that the reward can also be shared for information leading to the arrest and successful prosecution of the person or persons responsible for the removal, vandalizing, or destruction of traffic signs and mail boxes on the Key Peninsula.

We thank the following individuals, organizations, and businesses whose generosity and community spirit have made this reward possible.

Key Peninsula Lions' Club -	\$100
George Parrott	200
Key Pen. Cootiette Club, #609	100
Key Pen. Firefighters Assoc.	200
Key Pen. Senior Society	100
Key Pen. Sportsmen's Club	100
Macon Bacon	25
Key Western Bldg. Supplies	100
Key Center Branch, GH Natl. Bank	100
Horseshoe Lake Service	100
Minter Veterinary Hospital	25
Anonymous	75
Jim and Ruth Braehall	100
Walt's Fine Foods	100

As noted in last month's edition, if you have information which you feel can contribute to bringing these miscreants to justice, call 884-4320. You do not have to give your name unless you wish to in order to qualify for the reward money. When you call 884-4320, if you wish, instead of giving your name, just ask for a "code identity".

When the information you provide leads to the arrest and successful prosecution of those guilty of tampering with our traffic signs, you need only call 884-4320 again, identify yourself by your "code name" and be able to provide answers to questions which will verify that you are indeed the person to whom your "code name" has been assigned, and you will be given instructions on how to collect your reward.

## KP Health Center Holding Health Fair On October 18th, 9-4

By Jim Updike

For another year the Key Peninsula Health Center and cooperating groups are holding a Community Health Fair. On October 18 from 9 am to 4 pm various free health services will be available for the personal benefit of all who attend.

Cancer Society people will be offering free stool analysis tests. Colon cancer is very prevalent, so annual tests are advisable.

Poison control help to parents is offered through counseling and

free samples of Ipecac. Danger to small children is ongoing. Grandparents are sometimes not prepared when grandchildren occasionally have access to bathroom and kitchen cabinets.

The Pierce County Health Department will be telling of the Home Nurse services and help available through the County Senior Case Worker.

Our Fire Department will be  
*Continued on Page 29*



THE KEY PENINSULA NEWS  
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THE OPINIONS EXPRESSED BY INDIVIDUAL COLUMNISTS AND WRITERS OF LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ARE THEIR OWN. THEY DO NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT THE VIEWS OF THE KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER OR THE STAFF.

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OFFICE HOURS: Mon. 9-12, Thurs. 1-4

#### TO THE EDITOR

There seems to be some misconceptions as to the allocation of the \$12,000 for repair and maintenance that was in the Park District proposed budget for 1986 at the time of the passing of the proposed budget in December '85. Eight thousand dollars was allocated to KPCC while four thousand was allocated to KPAA for repair and maintenance. As the year progressed, KPAA demonstrated a need for more funds because of a lack of maintenance and a greater need for security over the last two years. The Park Board, sensing the problem, proposed in June that each organization receive an equal amount of money (\$6,000 for each). KPCC felt that they still needed the full eight thousand dollars that was in the proposed budget. The board felt they needed to give KPCC more time to demonstrate this need and passed a motion allocating each organization \$2,500 while holding the other \$7,000 in abeyance.

Finally, in the September board meeting, a motion was made and passed to re-allocate the original \$12,000, (\$6,000 to each organization.) This was done for three reasons.

1. KPAA had gone up to the \$2,500 limit set and was in need of more funds.
2. KPCC had spent none of their allocation in the first 9 months of the year.
3. Not only has KPCC not turned in any bills and demonstrated a need, but they have approximately \$30,000 in savings which have not been earmarked for any specific project (which non-profit organizations need to do).

Again, there is a misconception that the Park Board wants to take over this approximately \$30,000. In fact, the Park Board only asks that KPCC follow the law and earmark the funds to be used for the betterment of the Civic Center and our community.

We welcome input from the citizens of the community concerning this matter or any other matter which affects your Park District. Your feelings about the park and Civic Center are critical to the Park Board in striving to meet your needs. Please feel free to attend our meetings or call any of us individually.

Your Park Board Commissioners  
Mike Kent  
Terry Moore  
John Steiner  
Roy Madsen

### Fire District 16 News

During the month of August, Fire District 16 responded to a total of 110 calls including:

58 aid calls, 37 ambulance transports, 40 fires, 13 auto accidents, 3 service calls.

Through the middle of September we had a few showers, but most things were still extremely dry. The Burn Ban was lifted on September 15 at 11:00 am. Please do any burning with extreme care!!

## Arts & Crafts Fair

The Key Peninsula Civic Center has set the date for its annual Christmas Arts & Crafts Fair for the first Saturday in December. The committee of Vicki Henschel, Claudia Loy, and Marian Wagner are now accepting reservations for table space in the gym and gold room.

Since this is a "First Come, First Served" situation, it is recommended that everyone make reservations as soon as possible. Prices vary according to table sizes and locations.

There is always a good turnout and the community really supports this fair. The Center is stressing hand-crafted items to be sold this year. To receive your reservation sign-up sheet or for more information, contact Vicki 884-3642, Claudia 884-3937 or 884-4169, or call the Civic Center 884-3456.

### Now It's Just 9-1-1

DIAL 9-1-1 for Emergencies!

As of October 1, 1986, the old seven digit telephone numbers 884-2161 and 857-2311 will be eliminated, and will no longer work (even if they are in the new telephone book). DIAL 9-1-1 for Emergencies!

## CC PATRONAGE PROGRAM

### OCTOBER

Harold & Billie McKinney  
Paul's Towing  
Elmer Skahan  
Erv and Alice Craig

### NOVEMBER

Marilyn & John Bozich  
Ron & Dulcie Schillinger  
James A. & Kaye Allotta  
Robert & Marilyn Vogeler

### DECEMBER

Karl & Evelyn Movall

Contributions may be mailed to the Patronage Program, c/o Newsletter, P. O. Box 3, Vaughn, Washington 98394.

### In Memoriam

Roger Johnson  
William Stock  
Oliver Whitmore  
Julius Stock  
Merie Kupka  
David Dadisman  
Denver J. Yates  
David H. Kennedy  
Biddy Niemann

## The Editor Sez . . .

Although I've only been back for a little while this time, nothing seems to have changed greatly here at the NEWS...the staff and all of our helpers do all the dirty work and the editor gets the occasional "atta-boys".

Therefore, in the process of making way for new editor Jim Updike, I would like to grab just a column inch to again thank all of our contributors, typists, make-up people, ad-sales folks, business people, and the rest that continue to do the real work that makes this community newspaper possible. Most of them are listed in the masthead, and all of them, one way or the other, deserve our appreciation for their regular contributions.

To Jim Updike, the very best of NEWS in the months to come!

Keith Stiles

### Letters to Editor

The Key Peninsula Civic Center Board wishes to thank Sally Kruger for a job well done. Sally served as editor for the past 15 months and because of her skills and dedication, as the saying goes, "we have come a long way!"

Thanks again -

Vicki L. Henschel and Board

# KPCC Board Minutes

The regular meeting of the Board was called to order by President Vicki Henschel at 7:30 pm. There were 21 members present. Since the minutes had been published, it was msc to abolish the reading of them. Because of the absence of the treasurer, there was no report.

It was noted that Bingo will resume on September 17 and a \$500 jackpot will be given away at that time. The new editor of the KP News, Jim Updike, was introduced. Keith Stiles will assist him this month and it was noted that deadlines are the 15th. Unless items are in by then, they may not be published. Lee Stiles reported that we made a profit this month on paper and expect that it will continue to do so.

The caretakers reported that the gym floor is done and payment will be made. The front door has been repaired but there is no guarantee that it will remain so. It was noted that we should be thinking about a replacement and also noted that these doors have not held up as they should.

The fire department is to fill the new water tanks to be sure there are no leaks.

Skating will not resume until October when the floor has hardened. The Park Board does not wish to pay the insurance for skating and this might mean that we do not have skating at all. It was voted to allow \$1,000 plus tax for new wheels and other expenses would be additional, all this conditional upon the fact that the Park Board include insurance for skating in their budget. The Park Board budget hearing is September 24. If the item is in the budget we will inform the schools as to the start of skating. The date tentatively would be October 10, 6 to 8:30 pm.

Old Business: It was noted that we should be especially careful not to damage the gym floor since it is so costly to have it done. The floor can be done without a complete sanding again if we do it before it gets so bad, about every year.

The matter of new tables and chairs was discussed and samples were displayed and it was moved to accept the bid from Bargreen-Ellingson for 12 round tables, 100 stacking chairs, 1 chair caddy, 2 table racks, 16 - 8 ft tables; and 8 - 6 ft tables. The cost would be somewhat under \$5,000. Then the matter of caddies for the present tables and chairs was discussed. Brian is to build more table caddies with the assistance of Med Schwenka. We will also order two double-tiered chair caddies, holding 84 chairs each. The matter of refurbishing the floor to the storage room so that the grit does not stick to the wheels of the caddies and grind down the gym floor was discussed and

it was decided to put carpeting as on the balcony as it is very durable. \$350 was allocated for that purpose.

The cover to protect the whale was discussed next and it was msc to build this as per drawing with four corner posts, at a cost not to exceed \$850.

The light pole fixtures have finally arrived and the arms are expected soon. This would complete that project.

New Business: It was msc to allow Mike Salatino the use of the facility for the annual Christmas dinner for seniors. He asked that anyone who knows a person who will be alone on Christmas Day give him the name so that they may be invited and picked up to attend this annual affair.

The Arts and Crafts Fair is scheduled for December 6. Vicki, Marian and Claudia will be a committee in charge. It was decided to offer the Community House the kitchen concession as a money-making project.

The New Year's Eve Dance was discussed and Shirley Olson, Alice Palmer and Med Schwenka will be a committee in charge. It was suggested they contact Marty Peterson about catering the dinner to go with it. Rather than continue to rent the mirrored ball for the dance, it was suggested we purchase our own and then it could be used for skating also. This item was tabled until the next meeting.

The Reno Night for November 8 was offered to KPAA as a fund raiser with our help but they turned it down. The Lions Club had to cancel their Reno Night so they will use our night with our help on November 8.

The Fall Dance did not work out so the committee asked permission to plan a Valentine Day Dance for February 14. It was suggested they might also consider a buffet dinner along with it.

Bev Mello and Toni Grealy would like to have belly dancing classes in the Gold Room. It was msc that they be offered the facility for the regular cost of \$8 per hour.

The steam table has arrived and will be available for use shortly.

The meeting adjourned at 9:25 pm.

Marian Wagner  
Secretary pro tem

# Belly Dancing Is Scheduled For KPCC Fall Sked

Having recently returned to Hartstene Island after dancing in Palm Springs, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Vancouver Island and Ireland, Toni Grealy (Tamarask) looks forward to teaching belly dance here at the Key Peninsula Civic Center this fall. You might have seen her recently dancing in



the Pioneer Days Parade with "Masquerade" the Family Entertainment and Costume Company she and her sister Bev Mello (Jingles, the clown) have recently formed.

Toni said, "I've had some interesting experiences in my dance career. From performing in Greek restaurants, nightclubs, special events and festivals, to ice skating rinks and an Irish pub on St. Patrick's Day (to traditional Irish music!). It's been great fun. I was Ireland's first bellydancer and had the opportunity to perform across the country for all walks of life. From politicians, journalists and lords, to the local lads and lasses in country villages, even on national radio, I was very well received."

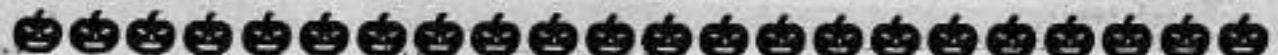
Tamarask invites you to enter the world of 1,001 Arabian Nights. It's not only terrific exercise for toning and flexibility, but most of all it's FUN!!! Classes are now forming; beginners welcome. For information, call Toni Grealy 426-1224 or Bev Mello 884-4825.

## DON'T MISS OUT

An out-of-town firm has rented the Civic Center Gym for all day on Saturday, October 11th, for a tool and construction equipment auction. You are invited to show up about 9 a.m. and see what they come up with.

## Help!

Volunteer readers are needed to read and record textbooks for use by students at Peninsula High School. If you can help with this worthwhile project call Avon Gay at 857-6786 and volunteer your services!





## Labor Day Park Bd. Picnic

Volunteer Park's annual Labor Day picnic for 1986 can be considered a great success. Involving more than 200 community people, the picnic provided an atmosphere of fun, fellowship and recreation. Both kids and adults alike found an opportunity to enjoy the park facilities and meet some new friends.

Special appreciation goes to the Labor Day clowns for their zany antics and the laughs they caused, including Lisa Marlow, Erik Schock, Shannon Laughlin and Marlene Laughlin and to the volunteer kitchen staff who served hot dogs, hamburgers and free pop for the picnic. These included Julie Johnson, Pat

and John Steiner, and Birdie and Oskar Schock.

Oskar Schock thanked all those in attendance. To those he said: "You're a great community. It was a pleasure to organize an event for such an exciting group of people." Also remembered with thanks is the Key Peninsula Athletic Association for the annual sponsorship.

Oskar echoes the appreciation of many when he said, "With this year's experience to build upon, we look forward to next year's picnic with great anticipation. More importantly, we look forward to many more new people to enjoy the park and its services."

Other events that took place were the water balloon toss, wheelbarrow race, gunnysack race, volleyball and horseshoe tournament. Someone won a free hot air balloon ride in Auburn, and everyone attending was given a free balloon. John Steiner, a K.P.A.A. commissioner, and his partner won the horseshoe pitching tournament.

### Upper Sound Grange

Upper Sound Grange No. 705 will be having their Potluck Meeting on October 4 at 7 pm at the Civic Center. Members are requested to bring canned food for World Food Day. After the meeting, there will be a film by Mr. and Mrs. O. Moore, entitled "Sun Set."

The Grange members will also be setting up for Booster Night on November 7 and for the Harvest Time Pot Luck. Lecturer will be Marguerite Bussard.

Changing husbands/wives is only changing to a new set of troubles.

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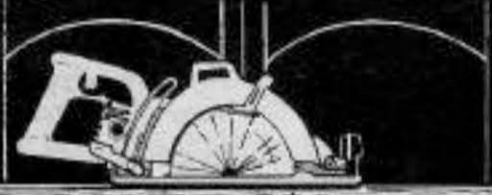
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## Health Center Happenings

By Andy Rebsamen, administrator

At the regular meeting in Aug. the KPHC directors reviewed the monthly operations and took the following action:

1. To maintain 12 board positions. (down from 14).
2. To close the savings account at Telco Credit Union and move the funds to Puget Sound money market account.
3. That the signatures of the Dean Witter liquid asset account be: President, Secretary, and Treasurer. That two of the three be required to move funds.
4. That the health fair open house be held Oct. 18 at the Center.

Special Committee up-date: The special committee from the board has been working with Dr. Roes to come up with a plan on how the Health Center and Dr. Roes can continue to interact if the center divests from the medical practice. To this end the special committee has been researching a fair market value for equipment and supplies and an exchange of services for the use of the medical space in the building.

It is the intent of the board of directors to continue services that meet the needs of the community. Also the committee is working to develop a framework in which the community can see a return on their investment of time and energy on the medical practice, and a framework in which a non-profit and a for-profit business can work together to provide a full range of medical services that will not exclude people based on their ability to pay, and improve the quality of life on the Key Peninsula for all residents.

HEALTH FAIR OPEN HOUSE SAT. OCTOBER 18: The board and staff of the Health Center invites you to visit the center and take advantage of free tests, screening services, and just look around the facility to see how it works. We provide many services to the community beyond primary health care needs. We also assist those in financial need

to pay their bill at the Health Center. Come in Saturday, Oct. 18, from 9 to 4 and find out how programs like the respite care, well-child clinic, and counseling services function.

Other news at the Center is our new counselor, Susan Dirks. Ms. Dirks will be at the KPHC on Tues. afternoons and will be providing counseling services to women and children who have been sexually or physically abused. We look forward to her joining Rick Kendig in expanding our counseling services to the Key Peninsula population.

## New Projects On For Trainers Of Dogs For Handicapped

Seeing eye dogs have been available for many years, and hearing aid dogs are a more recent blessing to the handicapped. Now, dogs trained to be of medical aid to needy persons are being supplied.

An example of such a dog was featured in the Sep. 3 Lions Club program when the dog, Sheba, and her mistress-patient, 15 year-old Angie Farnum were guests. Presenting them and telling of the on-going Prison Pet Partnership were trainers Dawn Jecs and Marsha Henkel.

Sheba is trained for a new type of dog-to-human service, being a 24-hour companion to someone suffering recurring seizures. The dog carries needed items on a back pack constantly, and amazingly, the dog can

sense when an attack is about to happen and is trained to warn the patient and persuade her to prepare for it by returning home or finding other appropriate shelter. This is what Sheba has done for Angie on several occasions. This true story suggests amazing possibilities for future dog-human services.

Dawn and Marsha are paid only for five hours a week each by Tacoma Community College. Their work of teaching dog trainers at Purdy Women's Prison involves much more time and energy than that. These women have begun and developed this program during the last four years. Lack of more funding and sponsorship prevents more staff from being trained and employed which might produce many more specially trained dog handlers and many more dogs to help desperately needy people. An application to the Ford Foundation recently missed being an award winner, so their urgent need for support continues.

Of major rehabilitation value is this program when inmate trainees see their lives and outlook changed. They find new purpose for living and a way to dramatically be of service to others in this work. Like humans who don't quite make it, dog "rejects" receive enough training to make them much in demand by local people as home aides and companions. With these dramatic developments in dog training it is urgently important that needed support will become available for expansion of this program.



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## KP Park Board Minutes

The Board of the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation district met Wednesday, Sept. 10, 7:30 pm at the Civic Center. Present were President Roy Madsen; Treasurer, Mike Kent; Commissioners John Steiner and Terri Moore with Commissioner-designate Daphne Daus observing. Representing the Civic Center were Vicki Henschel, Dale Loy and Mike Salatino.

Reporting for the Athletic Association was Oskar Schock. Press representatives present were Mick Schultz of the Gateway and Jim Updike of the K. P. News.

A joint venture with the School Board of a watch station between the athletic field and the Middle School property was reported as under consideration. The proposal would involve a cement pad with septic, water and power connections so a watchman could move his own trailer there and have space rent, water, sewage and garbage provided for his services.

Following on the meeting agenda were the treasurer's report, the K.P.A.A. report, and reports of Summer Fun and the Labor Day picnic.

Plans of a future Horse Arena to be located at the rear of the property were mentioned. Proposed were exercising and show rings with the eventual addition of a large enclosed building and another with only partial enclosure. Funding for this has not been projected yet.

The K.P.C.C. report covered matters such as the finishing of the building's main floor; the planned purchase of 100 new folding chairs and tables; floor covering for chair and table storage room; and new wheels for roller skates to protect the new floor.

Further items involved the Summer Fun financing and reporting; the continuing work on fire protection water storage tanks; and on the parking area lighting project. Bingo activities and the activities of the K. P. News were reported in good condition.

Closing business items included bringing treasurer ledger records up to date, announcement of a special meeting on Sept. 24th, and completion of Park Board budget, including budgets of K.P.A.A., K.P.C.C. and all of their sub-organization budgets. New Commissioner Daus is to be seated at the special meeting.

## Skating May Soon Start

It is hoped that skating at the Civic Center will be resumed for the Fall and Winter soon, possibly starting on Friday night, October 10.

The decision to resume skating will be dependent upon the funding of adequate insurance, which the Civic Center management is asking the Park District Board to fund.

If skating is resumed, it will be on the newly-refinished gym floor, and with new wheels on all of the skates to protect this new floor. The

current thought is to have skating as one session only on Friday nights, possibly from 6:30 to 9:30 pm. The decision on the part of the Park Board as to whether to fund the required insurance was expected to be taken in a special Park Board meeting on September 24. The latest information as to whether there will be skating on October 10 can be obtained by calling the Civic Center at 884-3456.

## Longbranch Calendar

- Sundays, 10:15 Bible study  
11:00 sermon, Dr. Sutor
- Fridays: 10 am Choir  
12 noon Bellringers
- Wed. Oct. 8 - 10 am, Peninsula Neighbors
- Tues. Oct. 14 - 6:30 pm potluck, Peninsula Social Club, 7:30 program.
- Thur. Oct. 16 - 10 am choir  
12 noon bellringers
- Fri. Oct. 17 - Bayshore Garden Club, 1 pm, "How to Make a Wreath", bring materials. Plant sale. Hostesses: Evelyn Evans, Gladys Allen.
- Sun. Oct. 19 - 3 pm, Tea for Dr. Sutor and family. Come and get acquainted.
- Mon. Oct. 20 - 12 noon, Ruth circle. 6:30 pm, Potluck, Improvement Club, 7:30 pm program.
- Tues. Oct. 21 - Nutrition - Lunch at noon for seniors. Church Fellowship Hall.



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**Duane Fleming  
Key Peninsula  
Community Leader**



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## At Home on the Range

by Janice McMillan

Fresh tuna is available in many supermarkets these days. I prepared albacore tuna for eight people recently and we thought that it was very good. The sauce is oriental, but different from any that I have tasted before. It is the invention of a Seattle chef and I saw it demonstrated on a television show. No amounts were given so the proportions are my own. You might want to adjust the amounts of ingredients according to your taste.

### TUNA WITH ORIENTAL SAUCE

Albacore tuna steaks, cut 1" thick  
Method: Saute in mixture of salad oil and butter, approximately two minutes per side, until lightly brown and done. Set aside and keep warm.

### Sauce ingredients:

Fresh ginger, frozen orange juice(not diluted), soy sauce, rosemary, sesame oil, lemon zest, green onions, butter.

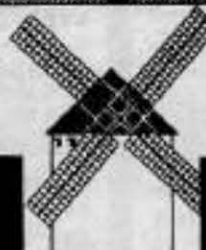
Method: (amounts given below in parentheses are for two servings). Saute ginger cut into matchstick sized pieces(10) in same pan as fish was cooked. Add orange juice concentrate(3 Tbsp.), stir and add soy sauce(2 Tbsp.), sesame oil (2 tsp.), rosemary(1/2 tsp.), lemon zest(3-4 little pieces) and green part of onion, chopped into 1/2" pieces(two onions). Boil hard for a minute and add cold butter in small pieces (1 Tbsp.) and swirl around until melted. Pour sauce on top of fish and serve.

## Library Bonds Are Passed

At presstime for the NEWS, it appeared that the Library Bond Issue for Pierce County Libraries had passed. According to plans, passage of the issue would allow the construction of several new library buildings, particularly in the more outlying areas of the County. Included in those plans would be a new library building for the Peninsula Branch, to be built on County property somewhere on the Gig Harbor Peninsula. As it will be a somewhat larger branch than the Key Center branch, and as it will keep open longer hours, it will be an important extra resource for Key Peninsula residents.

For our local branch in Key Center, the apparent passage of the Library issue may allow for some internal modifications to handle the greatly increased usage and possible increases to collections and other circulating materials. Exact plans for the local branch will be announced later.

BUMPERSTICKER .. Hug a musician.... they never get a chance to dance! (Ed. note...think about that!)



# DUTCH BULBS

## NATURE'S MIRACLE FROM HOLLAND

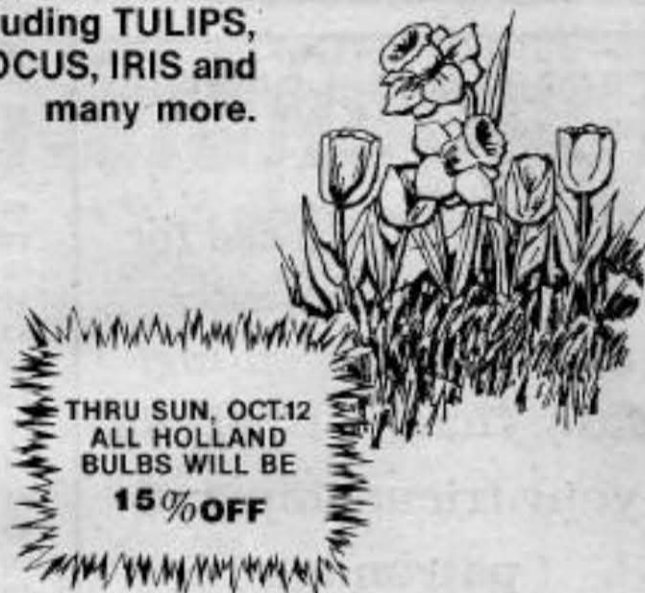
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**PHS Scholarship  
Drive On In Oct.**

By Sandy Newhouse

The Peninsula High School Scholarship Committee, in conjunction with the Gig Harbor High School Scholarship Committee, will concentrate their scholarship solicitations in the week of October 20-24. The past support from businesses, service groups, schools and individuals has been very strong but the committees hope to better serve the community by reducing their solicitation time this year to one week.

Graduating seniors from the high schools have benefitted from the community's generosity via several channels. Direct scholarships of \$100 or more have risen at PHS, to 83 in 1986 from 23 in 1984. Perpetual funds (paying scholarships from interest earned) are supported by direct donations and by the Uddenberg Thriftway 1% case refund program. All receipts from Thriftway can be turned in at any school on the Key Peninsula, and at Purdy, for redemption by the PHS Scholarship Committee. In the 1 1/2 years of the program, Peninsula's Perpetual Fund has grown over \$2,000 from these receipts.

Memorial Scholarships have also been established. These provide a

means through which family and friends can keep alive the love for and memory of, the person for whom the scholarship is named. Myron Knudson, a long-time Peninsula resident and school bus driver, passed away this summer. His family has established a memorial scholarship in his name (via PO Box 78, Vaughn, 98394) for Peninsula High School students. The committees welcome memorial scholarships in any form.

The number of scholarships has also grown at Peninsula High School from the S.A.V.E. (Seahawk Academic and Vocational Education) Thrift Store located off 144 St., by the PHS pool. The store raised over \$5,000 for scholarships last year. Any donations are welcome as is the patronage of the community. Hours are 11 to 3 Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Peninsula parents interested in the scholarship program are welcome to attend meetings the first and third Wednesdays at 1 pm. Anyone interested in scholarship donations of any kind in recognition of our students' goals for further education at vocational, 2-year or 4-year schools, can call Peninsula High School, 857-6171.

**Eagle Boosters**

By Debbie Hartjoy

The Evergreen Elementary staff is sponsoring a 3K run (or walk) on Oct. 4 at 9:00 am. The race begins at Evergreen and ends there, too. Competition will be divided into age groups and ribbons will be awarded as prizes for our first year. We hope to build this event up so in succeeding years our prizes will be greater. A small entry fee of 99c for adults and 49c for children will be taken at the school. Come and run with us!

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- Efficient, Experienced, Helpful and Friendly Staff to assist you in any way possible, be it filling out paper work or knowing your rights or benefits. (We will do all the billing for you if you desire!)

*For acute or chronic injuries to relax and prepare you for a chiropractic treatment*

### In the Library

Two contemporary artists, Robert Bateman and Tony Angell, are also naturalists and dedicated conservationists. Their portrayal of the natural world captures the form and spirit of their subjects, in turn capturing the viewer's attention and heightening one's awareness of the environment. As their subjects often overlap, it is an interesting experience to place the paintings side by side.

The book, "THE WORLD OF ROBERT BATEMAN", contains an excellent introduction to the life of the artist plus insightful commentaries by Bateman on each of the ninety paintings included in this collection. Robert Bateman was born near Toronto in 1930. By the age of seventeen, he had an excellent general know-

ledge of North American bird, mammal, and plant life. He combined studies of biology, geology, and art from an early age and taught in those fields before becoming a full-time artist. He is often invited to speak as artist and naturalist throughout the world, using these occasions to publicize local ecological problems. His paintings reflect travels to Africa, the Antarctic, southwestern United States, and the Queen Charlotte Islands once home to the Haida Indians. Bateman contributes originals and reproductions of his work to raise money for charitable events. Once, over a million dollars was raised for conservation projects of the Canadian Wildlife Federation. Bateman is presently moving his home to the British Columbia coast.

Tony Angell lives in Seattle and maintains a studio in the San Juan Islands. He is a leader in the Washington chapter of The Nature Conservancy, past president of Puget Sound Alliance, and Supervisor of Environmental Education Programs for Washington State Department of Public Instruction. His wonderful paintings of birds and mammals have been published in five books: OWLS/RAVENS, CROWS, MAGPIES, AND JAYS/MARINE BIRDS AND MAMMALS OF PUGET SOUND/BIRDS OF PREY ON THE

### PACIFIC NORTHWEST SLOPE/BLACKBIRDS OF THE AMERICAS.

An illustrated article by Ivan Doig entitled "Stone Spirits" in WASHINGTON magazine, Sept/Oct 1986, emphasizes Angell's stone carvings of birds and fish. The article states: "Inspired by such influences as Audubon and the Indian carvers of the Pacific Northwest, Angell has created a body of work--drawings, paintings, books, and sculpture--which express his vision of, and passion for the natural world."

Quoting Tony Angell: "It is my intention in the book (RAVENS, CROWS, MAGPIES, AND JAYS) ... to describe, in words and drawings, the uniqueness of the corvid family and to pay tribute to the beauty of their form, their personalities, and their endurance in a world that continues to lose its natural inheritance."

IN THE LIBRARY FOR CHILDREN: HALLOWEEN scary stories and activities for ages 6 and up. Thursday, October 30, 4:30-5:15/PRESCHOOL STORYTIME for ages 3-5 continues through November 4 each Tuesday, 10:30-11 am.

#### LIBRARY HOURS:

Tuesday & Wednesday 1-8:30  
Thursday & Friday 1-6  
Saturday 12-4  
Sunday & Monday closed

#### CLASSIFIED AD RATE CHANGE

Effective September '86 classified ads will cost 15c a word, with a minimum charge of \$2.00. 50c will be added as a billing charge if ads are not prepaid.

#### NEW POLICY

When news coverage is desired at community events complimentary tickets must be provided K. P. News staff.

**AEROBICS CLASSES:** The Civic Center in Vaughn. Monday, Wednesday, Friday: 9-10 a.m.; Tuesday, Thursday: 6-7 p.m. **GYM.** All ages and abilities. "Co-op baby-sitting available." "Modified Aerobics Classes Monday, Wednesday, Friday. 10:15 a.m."

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**Counseling and Tutoring** Grades six thru ten. All Basic Subjects for graduation and College Entrance. Educational, Career, Personal and Motivational Counseling. Reasonable Fees. Professional counseling service. 884-2951

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**LONGBRANCH COOPERATIVE NURSERY SCHOOL:** Be a part of your child's preschool years. For information call Marita at 884-4640

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**DAY CARE** my home. Monday thru Friday. Burley area. Peninsula/Kitsap School bus line. 857-7498

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**SIT BACH AND RELAX.** Let one of us do the house cleaning, laundry or other various chores you need done. 884-9499 or 475-1555

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**CARLISLE'S TYPEWRITER REPAIR** - Free estimates, low rates, quality work, discounts. Pick-up/delivery available. Phone hours 9a.m. - 8 p.m., Monday-Saturday, may get answering machine. 884-4117

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**BALLOONS, BALLOONS, BALLOONS!** Helium filled, special message balloons, balloon bouquets. A terrific way to say "You're Special!" Sunnycrest Nursery, 884-3937.

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**LOCAL Art, Books, Handcrafted Gifts, Toys, Home Decor** etc. wanted for new shop. For Applications Blank and Explanation of our exciting new Concept of promotion and merchandising, write Burley Balleria, Box 99, Burley, WA. 98322 or, call Evenings: 851-4074

**FOUR SALE** 3 year Quarterhorse Filly, Chestnut with Flaxen Mane'n'tail, TAME, GREENBROKE, NEEDS LOVING HOME. \$400.00 or make offer. Call Tammy at 884-3456

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**WATKINS PRODUCTS** are available at LOU'S COUNTRY COLLECTABLES. See the Watkins gifts for all special occasions. See Lou in the lower level of the Burley Feed Store in Key Center. If you prefer you still can call Marv and Myrtle Keizur 884-3566

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**R.V.-ing Seniors.** For Thousand Trails fun take over \$110 payments \$5200 balance. Transfer fee paid. All present and future privileges. This membership currently worth \$10,000. 884-4445

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## Restaurant Guide

by Janice McMillan

Four of us recently enjoyed lunch at C.I. Shenanigan's, located on Ruston Way restaurant row overlooking Commencement Bay in Tacoma. The large attractive building is a weathered gray that fits right into the waterfront scene. The interior has a clubby feeling with rugs in oriental colors, brass railings and dark wood paneling with pub mirrors on the walls and comfortable rattan chairs. The brass lamps and lights with green glass shades add an interesting note. On warm days you can lunch on the outdoor deck, right over the water.

The emphasis at Shenanigan's is on seafood, although other items are offered, including many pasta dishes. They have a complete menu from appetizers to desserts and a full bar.

Three in my group thought their food excellent. The fourth diner had fish and chips(\$5.95) and complained of too much garlic with the fish ("not near as good as the Harbor Lights") and the French fries were certainly undercooked and pale in color.

The chicken artichoke salad (\$5.95) with white chicken chunks, artichoke hearts, parmesan cheese, and tomato garnish on a bed of romaine lettuce was served with a pot of raspberry vinegar dressing. The large salad was attractively presented in a round white bowl and was pronounced excellent by the diner.

I had a wonderful sauteed seafood salad(\$6.95) which consisted of warm scallops, shrimp, mushrooms, onions, tomato and zucchini slices sauteed in a piquant sauce served on a bed of spinach garnished with shredded parmesan cheese. I really enjoyed this dish; the sauce was a wonderful meld of flavors with no one flavor predominating. There seemed to be more mushrooms, onions and zucchini than shrimp and scallops but the serving was more than adequate for my lunch.

The fourth member of our group had fresh ling cod with hollandaise (\$6.95). The fish was very fresh and perfectly prepared. This classic dish is often overcooked and the sauce can have too much vinegar or lemon juice. Shenanigan's chef did not make any of these mistakes. The fish was accompanied by steamed red potatoes and fruit garnish. This person also ordered the dinner salad which looked quite ordinary (iceberg lettuce, tomato chunk and croutons) but he declared it was worth ordering because of the superior honey-lime dressing.

The French bread served with the salads was warm and very fine. The coffee is worth mentioning as their special blend makes a very distinctive, full-bodied brew(\$.95).

The desserts being served near

us looked so enticing we ordered a "Chocolate Dome". This is a slice from a sponge cake covered with a thin crust of bittersweet chocolate and a final large layer of rum-flavored chocolate mousse. It was \$2.95 well spent and three of us enjoyed it very much.

CONCLUSIONS: The waitress was quick to have the music turned down when we complained it was so loud we could not talk. Bring a jacket, as we were cold by the windows with the air conditioning running on a mild day. The service was pleasant but spotty - we had to ask for more water and were not offered refills on coffee. I think that reservations would be in order for dinner, as the restaurant was well filled at 2 pm on a week day. I felt that the food I had at Shenanigan's was outstanding, but I wouldn't order the fish and chips!

## Burley Schedules Art Show

Attention amateur artists of all ages! Take note, talented Craftspeople! Hark, art patrons! The Burley Community Club is putting on its First Annual Art Show and Crafts Fair on Saturday, October 18, from 10 am to 5 pm, and you are invited to join in the fun or a judged art show combined with a crafts fair. There will be prizes for art work in three categories: children, junior, and adult. Our judge is Karen Peck, art teacher at Goodman Middle School. Craftspeople may rent space and sell their wares and be eligible for a prize for the best overall display.

Art work must be the original work of the artist and ready to be hung. Frames are not required, but each work must have wire or stout

string attached. Artists may supply their own display easels. Children's work need not be ready for hanging (we've got scotch tape), although it would be nice. While there is no entry fee for children's work, there will be a \$3 entry fee for juniors and adults, and each artist may enter one or two works. Because of limited space, the Burley Art Show can only accept 36 pieces of art, and entry forms must be received by October 11. Children's work will be accepted as space permits.

Craftspeople are invited to take a table space of approximately 2½ by 4 feet for \$5. This will enable them to show and sell their products.

Ribbons will be awarded to all participants, and prizes will be \$10 for first place in the adult and junior categories, \$5 for second, and \$2.50 for third. For children, the prizes are \$5 for first, \$3 for second, and \$2 for third. Judging will be held during the morning of the show, and winners will be announced by noon of October 18. There will be an awards tea from 5:30 to 6:30 Saturday evening when the prizes will be given. Artwork and crafts will then be removed.

For more information, please call Irene Clayton at 857-4947, or pick up an entry form at the Burley Post Office or the Old Burley Store.

Whether or not you enter the Art Show and Crafts Fair, please come by the Burley Hall, Saturday, October 18, from 10 to 5, see the results, and enjoy our community effort!

Success is where preparation and opportunity meet, but many fail to recognize it as it often comes disguised as hard work.



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HOURS: Weekdays 10 to 6, Sat. 10 to 5  
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### Old Telephone Books

Various telephone companies are now distributing new Tacoma and other area telephone books on the Key Peninsula. Old telephone books are an excellent example of used paper products that can be placed in the Lions Used Newspaper containers. Your donation of your old telephone books, old newspapers, and almost anything else in paper products that has come to you in the mail (such as magazines) will help the Lions help the less fortunate in our community. Collection containers are located next to Walt's Fine Foods in Key Center, at the Harvest Time Country Store on Highway 302, and in the Purdy Shopping Center parking lot in Purdy. Please donate your papers and telephone books when you can!!



**BOWLING ANYONE?** A group of Seniors from the Key Peninsula Senior Society bowl every Monday afternoon at the Gig Harbor Lanes. Among those knocking the pins down are the members of the group shown below, including Sue Franklin, Carl Shields, Harold and Virginia Atkinson, Cathy Shafer, Thelma Shields (Captain), and Bud Franklin.

## The Eatery

K.C. Corral Key Center

**TRY OUR PRESSURE FRIED CHICKEN FOR DINNER!**

- 6 Pieces ..... \$5.10
- 9 Pieces ..... \$7.65
- 15 Pieces ..... \$12.75
- 21 Pieces ..... \$17.85

**Take Out Orders Welcome!**  
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### Community House

Bryn Johnson, senior aerobics teacher, is honored as the Volunteer of the Month. Enrollment in senior aerobics, which is designed for handicapped persons as well, is still open.

Volunteers are needed to help plan and prepare Christmas baskets. Helen Jamieson, chairman of the 1986 Christmas project, announced. Helen hopes to exceed in number the ninety families served last year by the Community Center.

Seniors are invited to each Wednesday's soup luncheon at the Center. Pinochle, pool and other games follow the meal.

Florence Sloat, a good friend to many at the Center, passed away on September 6. She will be sorely missed.

The Community Center is located in the school building at the corner of Hoff Road and Key Peninsula Highway just south of Home Bridge.

Many new activities are starting this fall, so drop in to take part. Volunteers are always needed as well. The Center's facilities are not exclusively planned for seniors; younger persons are welcome. The Center's new lawn is still without a lawnmower. The contribution of a usable old lawnmower would be welcome. The Center's phone number is 884-4440.

### K.P. Sportsmen's Club

- Oct. 2 - Board meeting.
- Oct. 4 - Card party.
- Oct. 9 - Regular meeting.
- Oct. 12 - Social Sunday.
- Oct. 24 - Fun night.

**BUMPERSTICKER ..** If you don't have wrinkles, you haven't smiled enough!

## S.A.V.E Thrift Store

**Donations Welcome**

**We also accept large appliances and cars**

**Located just off 144th next to P.H.S. Pool**

OLD FASHIONED SMOKE HOUSE MEATS      AGED HAMS GIFT CERTIFICATES      FINE WINE & BEER

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## New School Approach Attracts Local Families

By David Hahn

Six families on the Key Peninsula are presently sending their children to the Morning Star Waldorf School, currently located in "The Woods" off highway 16 in Gig Harbor. The Peninsula Waldorf Association (PWA) has existed since April, 1981. Morning Star School opened in the fall of 1983 with a preschool and first and second grade. Since then the school has grown by adding a new grade each year and now serves students through the fifth grade.

Diane Everson and Andy Rebsamen have had their daughter enrolled at Morning Star since opening day, 1983. "I have been studying the Waldorf Philosophy and Curriculum for the last three years and have my daughter enrolled because it seems to be the educational experience where she would be most likely to: (1) learn to know, love and respect herself, (2) awaken within her the sensitivity and wonder for the earth, and (3) fill her with hope and direction for the future by providing her with the skills and confidence to achieve her goals," states Diane. Husband Andy remarks, "I have found that if you allow it to, being involved in the school will nurture not only your child but your family and yourself as well."

Waldorf Education has been around since the turn of the century. It is an international and independent school movement with over 500 schools worldwide. Its goal for each child is the balanced growth of intellectual, emotional and moral capabilities. Morning Star is a viable part of this network. "The vision of the school is to continue to grow and expand through eighth grade and provide Waldorf Education in a rural environment for the children and families of the Key Peninsula, Gig Harbor, Bremerton, Port Orchard and Tacoma areas," states Ann-Marie Hahn, whose youngest son is a member of the lead-class. She adds, "Classes are small,

personalized, and the teacher (ideally) stays with the children as they mature from one year to the next."

Dianna and Rob Home have three children at Morning Star and add the following comments, "Art and music are integrated with the academics on a daily basis at the school. The imaginative forces within the children are brought forth, and they sustain and maintain the desire and enthusiasm for learning. We have noticed that self-discipline is enhanced and children take responsibility for their own behavior at an early age. They learn the value of working together as a group, respecting one another in the process. This has an immediate

consequence in how they will respect others as adults in society."

The Morning Star Waldorf School is a non-profit organization, open to all families of all income levels and of all religions. To find out more, please feel free to call on any of the families involved that are mentioned here, or call anyone at the school, 851-STAR. The PWA also sponsors many events which are open to the community including watercolor workshops, the annual Maypole Festival, Christmas bazaar and Crafts-Day involving children during the Yuletide season, and educator workshops and symposiums (public school teachers and staff are especially welcome) with guest speakers from around the world.

## Thanks To "The Eatery"

Last month, in reporting on Pioneer Day, we inadvertently left out the information that "The Eatery" was one of the businesses that had kindly donated prizes or raffle items. So this month we want to correct all that, and thank The Eatery for the donation of a big, hot, juicy pizza, which eventually ended up with Brian and Tammi Nichols. Thanks again to "The Eatery", and all of the other local merchants who helped to make Pioneer Day a real success!

## Friends Of KC Library Plan Talks

At the next meeting of the Friends of the Key Center Library Barbara Adams, a director of Hospice of Tacoma, will explain the organization's services in a special program on Wednesday, October 8 at 7 pm. Kathy Armstrong of Vaughn will also relate her experience as a volunteer at the Hospice.

HOSPICE OF TACOMA is a non-profit organization offering specialized programs for the seriously ill. Included are home health services to the recuperating patient and restorative and rehabilitative therapy for the elderly. The Hospice team includes physicians, nurses, home health aides, physical, occupational and speech therapists, social workers, clergy and volunteers. Services are designed to benefit the patient's physical, emotional, and spiritual well-being.

A business meeting of the Friends will precede the program at 6 pm.

### UPCOMING MEETINGS:

November: Marie Barslaag Brown, Home resident and formerly an art instructor at the University of Washington will report on her journey to India, Tibet, Nepal, Sikkim, and Bhutan on Wednesday, November 12, 7 pm.

December: Megan Aprile, Glen Cove resident, will read a selection of her own poetry which includes the Haiku form. Wednesday, December 10, 7 pm.

January: Britta Brones, Vaughn resident, will relate her experiences in China: "Chinese textiles, ancient and modern," Wednesday, January 14, 7 pm.

All programs are held at the Key Center Library and are free to the public.

## Save These Dates!

Coming up at the Civic Center in the near future:

November 8 RENO NIGHT  
December 6 ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR  
NEW YEARS EVE DINNER & DANCE



# Waldorf Education Worth a closer look

The closer you look,  
the better it gets

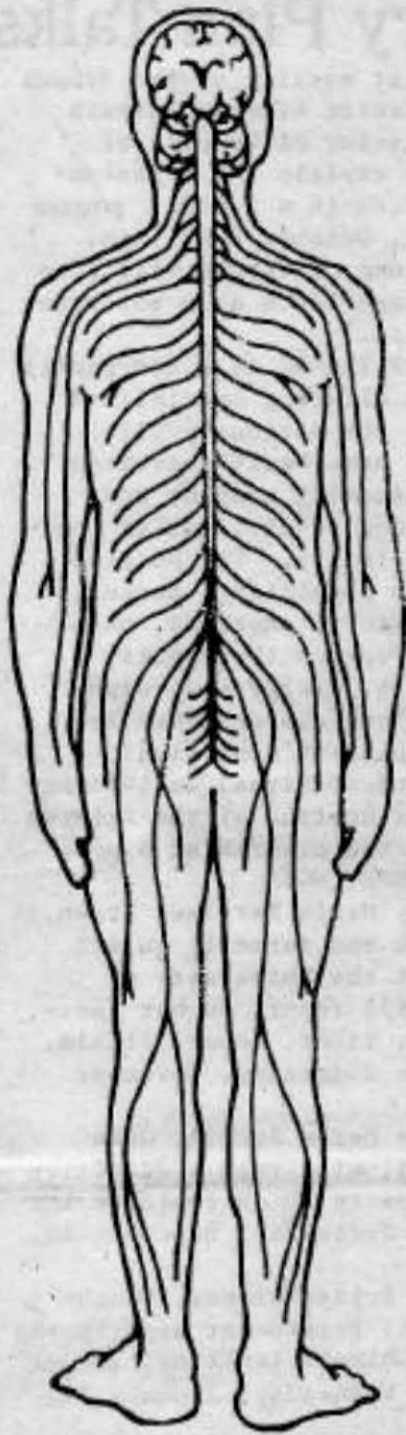
Morning Star Waldorf School is now accepting inquiries and applications for Preschool-Grade 5.



Serving families in the Key Peninsula Area

Gig Harbor, WA 98503 851-STAR

## The Nerve System



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# Who Are The Latchkey Kids?

By Keith Stiles

"Latchkey children", kids going home from school to an empty house--once a fairly unusual case, now a much more common situation with the rise in single-parent homes and the cases in which both parents must work to meet economic necessities. School authorities and community leaders are concerned--what can be done to help assure the safety of these children who may be alone for up to several hours before their parent(s) can return home from work?

Several ideas carry some hope, such as help from the nearest neighbor, reliable older children as friends, after-school programs and the like, but in the end a fairly large amount of responsibility is placed upon the child himself. Authorities tend to agree that in such a case children can be best aided by having clear rules and instructions that they have memorized and even rehearsed so that they can cope with unforeseen events. Among the suggestions for any child that must go home and stay at home after school are the following:

...Have clear and firm rules about who can be in the home with the child after school (and who can't be).  
...Children should be instructed to go directly home without delay and without unscheduled sidetrips.

...School authorities should be made aware of children that must go home to an empty house. This is of special importance if school should be let out early, or if a child becomes ill.

...If your child must be going home alone make sure that he knows who you consider safe and reliable

neighbors, and that he knows how to reach them.

...Teach your child what to say (and what not to say) on the phone when he is at home alone.

...Teach your child how to handle callers at your door, and make certain that he knows your rules about letting strangers in the house.

...Try to plan adequate food and activities for children that must be home alone. If they can be kept busy doing things that they enjoy, time will pass more quickly and there will be less chance of getting in trouble.

...Go over the things that might happen when the child is alone. Talk to him about how he should handle each situation in the best way for his safety. Practice and drill might someday make all the difference in how well he copes with an emergency situation.

## K.P. Senior Society

The large tour group to "EXPO '86", headed by Beulah Kupka, will be back by the time this paper is printed. We hope they had a really great trip.

Next outing is planned for Friday, October 24, to attend the Holiday Food Fair at the Tacoma Dome. Georgia Gillis is taking reservations for luncheons. Lunch from 11:30 to 1:30, price \$5.50. Entrance fee for Seniors with the group is \$2.00. Lunch is optional, but reservations are a must.

Foot care appointments may be made for October 10. At least eight persons must sign up before care can be offered.


Blood pressure checks are offered each third Thursday. Retired navy nurses Judy Wilson and Natalie Knox are the good people who extend this service.

Fourth Thursdays are special because Pat Weir plays piano for

ballroom dancing. Book exchange and recycling on this day.

Key Peninsula Seniors meet each Tuesday at noon in the Gold room at the Civic Center in Vaughn. Pot luck lunch is followed by cards and other games. All are welcome. No dues.

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## A Womans' Heart

by Elaine Forch

My thirteen year old niece recently had one of those painful childhood experiences - the kind that many of us have also experienced - but would like to forget. It seems that one of the girls in her class was having a party and was giving out the invitations at school. Everyone, according to Stacy, got an invitation but her. She was devastated. Hearing Stacy's story caused my mind to flood with powerful memories of my own devastation many years ago. In fact, only a short time ago, I learned just how powerful those memories really are.

It was just before Labor Day in 1982. I was working in an office with about twenty other people who all got along pretty well - at least most of the time. One day, about a week before the holiday, I observed one of the guys passing out little white invitation-size envelopes. I decided that, since it was almost Labor Day, he must be having a Labor Day barbecue. All week I watched him pass out those invitations - to everyone but me! As the weekend grew nearer I began to feel the panic settle in. No amount of talking could convince myself that I didn't care about being invited. Toward the end of the week, I confided my hurt feelings to my husband who quickly reminded me that even if he had invited us to his barbecue we couldn't go - we were going to a seminar in Portland. That little fact made absolutely no difference to me. Nor did the fact that I was an adult who was supposed to be beyond all of this. Even though we had never socialized with this person before, I could not shake that "left out" feeling. Our conversation ended with my declaration that I wouldn't go to his crummy barbecue even if he asked me - and besides, I hoped it rained!

That Friday I was truly miserable. Everyone in the office obviously was in on the conspiracy since absolutely no one mentioned the barbecue. They had all agreed not to tell Elaine. In fact, when I casually brought up the subject of Labor Day plans, some of my so-called "friends" even had the gall to say that they were staying home. Others made up phony-sounding excuses for holiday plans. I was so hurt that I had to go into the rest room to cry. I thought of little else all that day. Our Labor Day weekend was certainly less-than-perfect because of the gloom and doom that clung to me like bad perfume.

If anything was worse than the Friday before - it was the Tuesday after. I was so low, my tummy had rug burns. As I slunk around the office, I noticed that the little white invitation was still laying on my co-worker's desk. My curiosity was inflamed! In an impulsive moment, I snatched the invitation and re-

treated to my desk. I slowly opened the envelope and saw a standard "Thank you for the baby gift" stamped on the front of a thank you note. Inside, I read Tony's thanks for a baby gift that had been given while I had been on vacation.

My husband thought it was hilarious! I didn't think it was so funny. What a fool I had been! I had gone through all of that misery and had ruined our weekend just because I had been afraid of being left out - again. My misery was based on pure assumption and the fear of going through another painful experience like I had years ago. I was still afraid of not being liked - of being left out of the group. I hadn't grown out of anything!

My niece was crying. She said that my sister and I didn't know how she felt. She said that we couldn't understand - that we couldn't possibly remember how it felt to be a teenager. My sister and I exchanged sighs. We understand all right - only too well - and some of us don't have to go back too far to remember.

Your old newspapers, placed in the Lions bins on the Peninsula supply eyeglasses and hearing aids for those who cannot afford them.



## Longbranch Church To Install

The Longbranch community and members and pastors of area churches are invited to the Longbranch Community Church on Sunday, October 19, for the formal installation of Dr. David Suter as pastor. The service, under the leadership of the Rev. David T. Alger, Executive Director of Associated Ministries of Tacoma-Pierce County, will begin at 3:00 pm.

Dr. Suter is an ordained Presbyterian minister and teaches religious studies at Saint Martin's College in Lacey. Educated at Davidson College and the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, he has worked as a social worker at a Chicago area nursing home and has taught religious studies at Wichita State University and Pacific Lutheran University. Dr. Suter has served the Longbranch Community Church as pastor since April, and he and his family now reside in the Longbranch community.

A reception will follow the service.

For further information, call Mr. Clarence Pritchett at 884-3019.

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## Carved Dogs Win "Best Of Show"

Three local carved dogs took "Best of Show" awards in the only national juried exhibition devoted to woodworking when the American Contemporary Works in Wood opened at the Dairy Barn in Athens, Ohio, on Sept. 13th. Rivkah Sweedler and Walter H. Barkas II of Home carved the three dogs, an Afghan, a Collie, and a Dalmation, of fir, yew, wild



cherry, and dogwood. The dogs have fused glass eyes by Ruth Brockman and bone teeth. The fur on the Collie and Afghan is shredded cedar bark which has been dyed and bleached, or left in its natural color.

The exhibit, which includes functional bowls, boxes, and furniture, as well as non-functional sculpture pieces, has become a very prestigious show on the national level. This year's show represents 93 artists and includes 137 works.

Jurors for the show were Arthur Espenet Carpenter, master craftsman, Bolinas, California; Judy Kensley McKie, woodworking artist, Cambridge Massachusetts; and Michael Monroe,

curator, Renwick Gallery, National Museum of American Art, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C.

Prior to the showing in Ohio, two of the dogs were in the 1986 Washington juried craft competition at the Tacoma Art Museum, August 3-24th.

Other works by Sweedler and Barkas can be seen locally at Bela Bellena in Gig Harbor and in the Children's Gallery at the Tacoma Art Museum.

## 4-H Club News

The Key Peninsula 4-H club was well represented at the Kitsap county fair. Andrea Van Slyke entered her two rabbits and Chris Walters a goat. In the beef division Alex Kent entered a heifer and a bull calf, Michelle Kent, a heifer, and Kirk Aikens a market steer. Michelle Kent also entered cookies, recipes, a blouse and shorts, a head band and vegetables. Chris Mitchell and Alex Kent entered computer programs and rockets. Alex Kent and Chris Mitchell then entered their computer programs in the Puyallup fair. Michelle Kent entered her blouse, shorts and head band. Alex Kent also entered vegetables and the livestock judging contest at Puyallup.

The new 4-H year begins October 1. Anyone interested in joining 4-H should call 884-3862.

## Cub Scout News

Cub Scout Pack 213 will be selling candy bars during the month of October as a fund-raising activity. These are really good (according to an unofficial sampling by den leaders) and are priced at two for a dollar. All of the money will go to our pack for activities for the boys. Scouts participate in a lot of community activities, so please give your support if you can.

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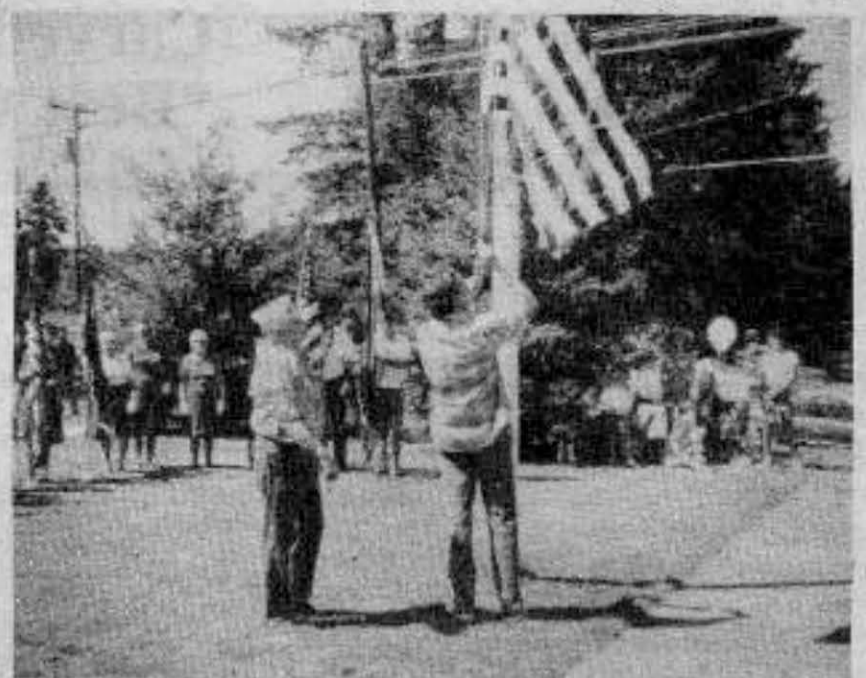
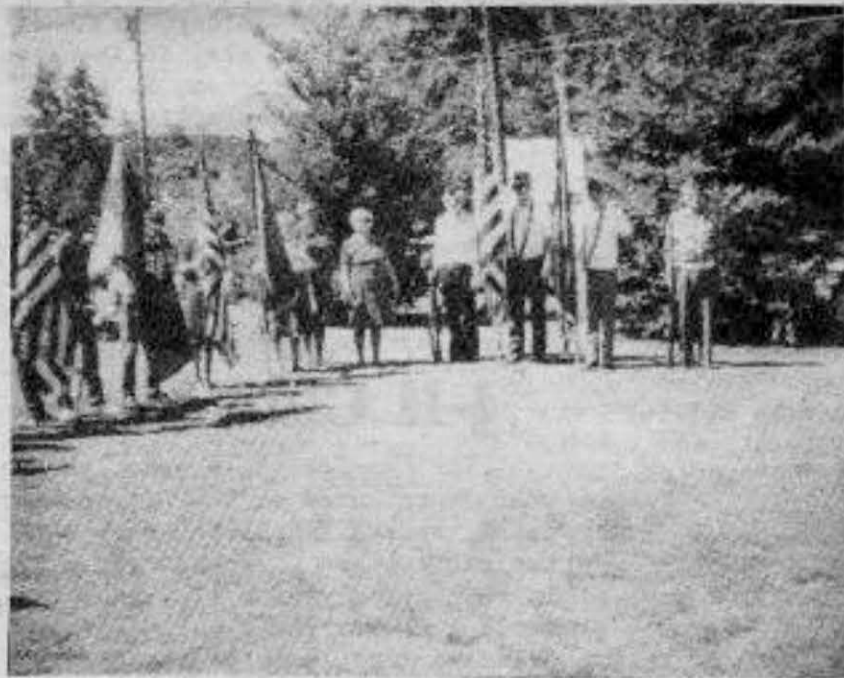
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### VFW Post 4990 News

Members of VFW Post 4990 and the Post Auxillary marched in the Pioneer Day Parade on August 9. They were joined in leading the parade by members of Boy Scout Explorer Troop 213, the Cub Pack and 4th District Commander John Decker and his officers.

Representative Bill Smitherman presented Commander Gordon Detienne with a flag for the Civic Center. It was a flag that had flown over the Washington State capitol at Olympia and was presented to the Civic Center with the help of VFW Charter member of 41 years Bill Woolridge.

Members of the VFW also rode in the parade in a truck belonging to

Margaret Bussard, with the truck decorated with 450 poppies and four flags. The truck was driven by her daughter Dianah Hildebrandt.

Commander Detienne and Auxillary President Sally Cornman wish to thank all of those who participated in the Pioneer Day event with the VFW.

### Poetry Corner

She stood upon the lonely bridge,  
The wind it made her quiver,  
She gave a cough, her leg fell off,  
And floated down the river.

Author Unknown

### Vaughn Garden Club

The October meeting of the Vaughn Garden Club will be on Wednesday, the 15th, at the Lake Holiday clubhouse at 10:30 am.

Helen Casper will be the hostess assisted by Ailene Anderson. The program will be "getting winterized." Bring a sandwich and meet at the Civic Center by 10:15 to carpool.

Dianne Everson and Ruth Little entertained the club members in September with two piano selections.

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# HALLOWEEN

## Hallowe'en At Home In The 1920's . . .

by Stella Retherford

No frost on the pumpkin -- just misty rain fell on the squashes and pumpkins that remained in the languishing gardens. In the circle of light cast by the gasoline lamp over the dinner table, children planned their forays on this special evening in 1924.



At Home School on the hill during the previous two weeks miss Beckstrom's elementary classes' afternoon art activities had produced traditional orange pumpkins, corn shocks, black cats and owls lit by a full yellow harvest moon. These now decorated windows and walls. Elaborate black-board drawings carried out the theme. First graders had gathered yellow big leaf maple leaves and red vine maple leaves and had arranged them along the chalk rail.

Miss Wilson's upper grades had read about and discussed the significance of this All Hallow's Eve and its deep, pagan roots in pre-Christian times. It had arisen, they learned, as an ancient British and Irish-Celtic

festival held on the evening before All Saint's Day which began their new year on November 1. Great bonfires were lit on hill tops to frighten away evil spirits, ghosts, witches, hobgoblins, demons and trolls that were thought to roam about on that night. It was the time to placate the supernatural powers controlling processes of nature. Atheist families in Home celebrated religious holidays peculiar to their heritage but felt it important to teach both Christian and pre-Christian history of such festivals as Christmas, Easter and Hallowe'en.



So in Home a great bonfire was built on the beach as a focal point for the groups of youngsters that wandered the streets playing their tricks. Many had constructed a noise-maker from a wooden thread spool. Notches were cut into the circular ends and a large nail was used as an axle. String was wound on the spool and when this device was held against a window and the string pulled sharply, the chattering noise was amplified by the pane of glass. This plus various ghostly hootings announced their pre-

sence to the homeowner who came to the door to offer cookies or apples to the merry makers. A few carried a bar of soap with which to make ghostly tracks on the windows of less hospitable families. Present day trick-or-treating with masks, costumes and a sack to receive candy gifts was many years in the future.



Kully Movall in his reminiscing for the Historical Society in 1982 recalled one Hallowe'en thus:



"I'll never forget the first Hallowe'en that I ever knew in my life. I'd never known of Hallowe'en as such until I came to Home and so was with a bunch of kids and we went down to the waterfront. We didn't know whether to wreck something or not. Harry Edmonds came out of his house to talk to us and asked what we planned to do and when we answered that we didn't know, he asked us in. He was an entertainer so accompanying himself on his autoharp, he sang many old Irish ballads. He went through his bag of tricks and then suggested that we go to the Allen's. So down the street to the Allen's we went - the whole tribe of us. Motherly Mrs. Allen took us all in and sat us down to a treat of cake, cookies and milk. So our whole Hallowe'en was spent with two parties that night and that's how it was in Home."

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Save a life, get kicked in the teeth! June 17, 1986 was a bad day for us. As the fellow said, "I was just sittin' there, doin' nuttin, when BAM!"

Well anyway, the other driver was cited for failing to yield the right of way, and the court system is doing O.K. financially it looks like.

P.S. - Keep your seat belts fastened and your mouth shut if you HAVE AN ACCIDENT. Anything you say may be used against you. As you are thinking, I have told the whole of this little story. The presses would melt if they printed the rest of my thoughts.

We were southbound, entering the downtown Key Center crossroads, about 9:15 am following a black pickup, when a car suddenly started to enter into our driving lane from the right. It was turning directly in front of us. With no time to make any funny zigs or zags, I threw out the anchor, Margaret said "Oh, No" and we slid on the rainslicked pavement quietly

and gracefully into the rear of the entering car. Our speed was about 30 to start, and we had slowed to about 10 when we crashed.

If anyone thinks seat belts are unnecessary, better think again. Margaret especially, would have cracked our expensive windshield with her teeth. I might have ruined a good steering wheel with my spleen, etc. The other driver was also belted and unhurt, but was a might upset, apparently because I had steered into her rear end for a soft landing, instead of broadsiding and possible killing her.

After accusing me of destroying her lifetime accident-free record, she accused me of having had my right turn signal on, causing her to start the turn in front of us. I mentioned that my 63 year accident-free driving record was ruined also. Her statement that my turn signal was on was a surprise to me. It had last been used over 8 miles back, when we entered 302 at Purdy. The indicators are very bright on a cloudy day, Margaret always monitors them for me, and the signal was not on when we stopped, with the key on, the motor running, and the car so quiet the clicking would have been very audible.

So take warning! Maybe turn signals can sneak themselves on for two seconds, then turn themselves off after an accident, as the wise judge suggested mine had done.

Of course the state Patrol arrived and we were interrogated. The other driver asked why I had not

entered the northbound lane and gone to her left. I replied that there was traffic there. She said there was not, which proved she was looking to her right as we approached from her left. I said there "is always traffic in that lane" meaning it would be suicidal to duck over there on such short notice. I thought the Patrolman agreed with me, but he did not remember it in court, unfortunately for me.

So I was given a ticket for "Improper use of a turn signal," based on the other driver's statement. So far we are out \$250, and I must attend a defensive drivers school for a couple of sessions. Had I plowed straight ahead and killed the lady, I would have gotten off scott free I guess. Of course both cars, plus Margaret and I would have been mangled and dead maybe also. As I headed this true story, this is justice.

## Bingo Resumes

Bingo resumed at the Civic Center on Wednesday night, September 17th, following a few weeks off to allow the gym floor to be refinished. The major prize for the evening was to be a \$500 "play until someone wins" award. There was a large crowd in attendance, and it appears that regular Wednesday Night Bingo is off to a fine start for the fall and winter seasons.

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# From Our Scrap Books

by Margaret Paul

From the Peninsula Gateway, October 1959:

The Vaughn band has elected officers for the 1959-60 school year. They are Clifford Cook, president; Bob Whitman, vice president, Ron Schillinger, secretary, and Gary Kinzner, treasurer. Band members this year are (by sections): Clarinets--Clifford Cook, Louise Beller, Linda Elliott, Jance Hall, Karen O'Brien, Tommy Smith, Eddie Soule, and Connie Wallen. Flutes--Wanda Freiburger and Bea Ann Foster. Saxophones--Bob Whitman, Terry Buckell, Danny Stencil and Roland Anderson. Trombones--Mickey Dadisman, Jim Hardy, John Whitman and Sharon Hahn. French horn--Gary Kinzner. Drums--Arlynn Armour, Donald Turner and Mike Ernesti. Cornets--Don

King, David Koger and Lewis Sullivan.

From the Island Belle Grape Growers Association column, The News Tribune, October 18, 1959:

To reach vineyards in the Stretch Island area, turn off at the road sign pointing towards Grapeview and proceed about 4 miles. Vineyards on the mainland facing Hartstene Island may be reached by turning from highway 14-A onto Pickering road. To reach the Hartstene Island vineyards, one takes the county ferry which usually crosses Pickering Passage every hour on the hour, from 8 am to 6 pm. The pretty ride on Harstine II, the county ferry, takes 10 minutes. The ferry also hauls brush pickers, logging trucks, oystermen and summer and home folks, besides grape pickers.

From the Tacoma News Tribune, December 20, 1959:

A. R. Fenton, for seven years a member of the Pierce County ASC Committee and re-elected last week, bought his 248-acre pioneer place on Glenwood road near Key Center, for one main purpose: to toughen up his three sons to meet life as it comes. And the plan has been a big success. The boys and their sister Dixie learned that "no work--no money" was the rule from the day they first remember the farm. The Fentons bought it 20 years ago, when he retired as a naval architect. Area pioneers have told Fenton that in earliest days a logging camp stood near the farm, to which giant logs were carried on small logging railroads. Their rights of way, rails and ties long gone, now make good truck and tractor roads for the thinning and pruning practice carried on in the tall second growth by Fenton and his eldest son, Eddie, who is a logger by choice. The forest brings in revenue of many kinds, logs which sold for \$11 per thousand feet in early days now bring \$100 per thousand. The Fenton home, in the Minter Creek area west of Purdy, was built some 60 years ago by the brother of a former Pierce County Engineer. The Peninsula area is rich in pioneer history, including an early settlement of French people in the Olalla district.

From the December 6, 1959 Tacoma News Tribune:

Christmas trees were never more beautiful than this season at the Doug Babcocks' 960-acre forest land in the Vaughn vicinity from where thousands will go today to brighten homes in the Los Angeles area. County Agent Joe Buhaley was photographed sawing a pretty Yule tree from a Douglas fir stump which had yielded two previous trees, as Babcock looked on. Bob Paul, jolly year-around tree-trimmer for Babcock, left for Bremerton with the last Christmas truck load for the season... Besides logging and tree farming, Babcock is a commercial fisherman.

From the Tacoma News Tribune, Feb 26, 1960:

Peninsula Center celebrates. "Anybody have a match?" .. Myron McColley, president of the Key Peninsula Civic Center, flourished the mortgage to the group's new \$14,000 civic center -- a piece of paper which will be fittingly burned in a ceremony tomorrow night at the center. With him was Glenn C. Collins, the group's treasurer.

The handsome new social and civic center at Vaughn is the result of four years' work and sacrifices by the community.

Need something to worry about? If you are over 35, you are losing approximately 100,000 brain cells a day!

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Radiators (Irony)	.10
Stainless Steel	.02
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We are looking for a company to accept glass and plastics but as of this writing we have no prospects.

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NOTE: Prices are subject to change with out notice, so before coming to the recycling center you might want to call for pricing, feel free to do so.

NOTE II: We pick-up appliances, How ever their is a small charge for this service.

THANKS FOR LETTING WETZEL'S RECYCLING CENTER BE OF SERVICE TO YOU.

# KP Business Group Organizes

By Pat Blundell

After several get-togethers, a local association of business and professional people is becoming an organization with a name: Key Peninsula Business Association. Their purpose: to promote and improve local businesses and services, and to serve as a positive addition to the community. Pending a regular election, a roster of temporary officers was selected: President, Cherie Mastro; Vice President and program chairman, Wendy Wakeling; Secretary, Pat Blundell; Treasurer, Don Tjossen; and Publicity Chairperson, Claudia Loy.

The next regular meeting was scheduled to be held at The Eatery in the KC Corral on Friday, Sept. 19 at 7:30 am. Those who are interested in joining the association are urged to attend the group's meetings to take part in some of the important organizational decisions (dues, by-laws, etc.) and to get acquainted with others who share an interest in promoting local business. If you have questions, please call Pat Blundell at The Country Mouse, 884-2662.

The pessimist sees the glass as half-empty, while the optimist sees the same glass as half-full.

# Vaughn Parents, Teachers To Meet On October 14

The next meeting of the Vaughn Parent-Teacher Group will be held Oct. 14 at 7:00 pm. All parents are encouraged to come and free baby-sitting is provided at each meeting.

There was a "Summer Reading Program" developed by Vaughn teachers Marilyn English and Sandy Major to encourage students to continue reading through summer vacation. Awards were given to students for participation and amount of minutes read. The winners were: 1st grade: Ivy Absten, Brett Letellier, Joey Taylor, Andy

Simon and Melissa Lange. 2nd Grade: Joshua Kraska. 3rd grade: Max Sowers. 4th grade: Ron Simon. 5th grade: Karyn Best.

A similar program called "Read and Lead" is in the works for this school year. So all Vaughn students should be armed and ready with plenty of reading materia.

A big congratulations to the summer reading winners!

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# Rules For Safe Burning Told

by C. W. Gloger, Washington Dept of Natural Resources

Most frequent causes of out of control fires in the Kitsap, Gig Harbor, and Key Peninsula areas are escaped trash or forest debris burns. Fire investigators at the Department of Natural Resources have learned that escaped burns occur because people burning either do not understand the burn permit conditions or they think the conditions are unimportant.

All burning permits, whether a "Rule Burn" permit or a "written" permit have the same basic conditions. The Burn Rule Permit is a published set of State rules for small yard and recreation fires. If you follow the rules, your fire is legal. A written permit is a permit that is written specifically for a particular large fire.

The first condition of all summer permits is that you do not burn if the wind is blowing harder than a gentle breeze. This condition is to ensure that embers do not fly from the fire and set a house or a nearby wooded lot on fire.

All permits require that a fire break of non-burnable mineral soil be built around the area to be burned. The non-burnable mineral soil pro-

hibits the fire from creeping away from the burning area. The fire break must be wide enough so that the heat of the fire cannot start burnable material outside burning area on fire.

Permits also require water at the site. The amount of water can vary from five gallons for the Rule Burn Fire to up to 1,000 gallons on a written permit. The purpose of the water is two-fold. First, it can be used to cool the fire if it gets too hot. Usually a fire gets hotter than expected because an unexpected strong wind develops. Secondly, the water can be used to put out any spot fire that might occur outside the burning area. Again, unexpected winds cause ash to fly and start spot fires outside of the burning area.

Permits also require some type of earth moving equipment at the site. The Burn Rule Permit requires a shovel. A written permit may require a bulldozer to be on-site. The earth moving equipment is used to spread the fire out as an aid in cooling it down. It is also needed to build a fire break around any spot fires that might occur.

People capable of operating the equipment, cooling the fire, or putting out spot fires are of paramount importance. The Rule Burn requires a capable person to be in attendance at all times. A written burning permit may require many people to be in attendance at all times.

All permits require that at least one person attend the fire until it is dead. Many fires escape because the person attending the fire believed it to be out, when the fire in reality was not out. People can be misled by the way the bed of coals looks. There may be no smoke coming from the bed of coals. The person may even feel the outer layer of coals and find it to be cold. However, if that person were to spread the bed of coals out, they may find that a tremendous amount of heat is still present. All it takes to start a new fire is for a strong wind to come along and blow hot embers outside the burning area. The only way to tell if a fire is dead out is to spread the coals out and to carefully feel for heat with your bare hands. (A technique used over thousands of acres each year by Forest Fire Fighters.) If heat is found, water must be thoroughly mixed into the bed of coals until all the heat is gone.

If we all follow the common sense of the Burning Permit Rules, we can eliminate most wild fires in our area. If you have questions concerning fire safety around your home, or on your wood lot, call either your local fire department or the Department of Natural Resources. Both agencies will be happy to help. You can telephone the Department of Natural Resources at 1-800-527-3305.

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Worship: 11 a.m.  
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Dr. David Suter, Pastor, 535-2397.



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# Now It's Just 9-1-1

Effective October 1, 1986, the only number that can be used for emergency medical or fire calls will be 911.

Chief Horace Kanno of the Key Peninsula Fire Department asks that everyone reading this article cross out, black out, or otherwise eliminate from your phone books or phone number lists the two seven digit emergency numbers: 884-2161 and 857-2311. This is because at midnight on the 30th of September these two numbers will cease to exist.

Henceforth, for an emergency of any nature, whether for fire protection, emergency medical assistance, or police protection, you must deal 911. To do otherwise will cost you valuable time, time which could bring help much faster.

The Fire Department has advised in this column several times over the past year that the 1st of October will mark the end of the one year which was allotted for familiarization with the 911 emergency communications' system. The Pierce County Fire Com Center advises that over 90 percent of all emergency calls are now being placed via 911.

The old seven digit numbers required special dedicated lines from the Key Peninsula to the Fire Com Center and were maintained at some substantial expense for this familiarization period. That expense can no longer be justified.

The Fire Department requests that you share the above information with your friends and neighbors.

The Friends of the Key Center Library has been presenting programs and raising funds for the library for many years. They would like to invite other members of the community to join them. If you would like to be a Friend or to receive information about the Friends' activities and meetings, please return the following form to the Key Center Library, 8905 KPN, Lakebay 98349.

NAME _____	PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____	
<input type="checkbox"/> I would like to receive information <input type="checkbox"/> I am interested in programs and/or book discussions <input type="checkbox"/> I want to be a Friend (enclosed is \$3 membership dues)	
The position of secretary for the Friends is presently open. The main duties include the recording of minutes and mailing of post cards. Please indicate if you are interested.	

## BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Local school officials have adopted the following family-size income criteria for determining eligibility for the free or reduced price lunches and breakfasts:

ELIGIBILITY SCALE FOR FREE AND REDUCED PRICE MEALS  
Effective July 1, 1986 through June 30, 1987

Household Size	Free			Reduced Price		
	YEAR	MONTH	WEEK	YEAR	MONTH	WEEK
1.	\$ 5,968	\$ 581	\$134	\$ 9,916	\$ 827	\$191
2.	9,417	785	181	13,394	1,117	258
3.	11,856	988	218	16,872	1,406	325
4.	14,300	1,192	273	20,350	1,696	392
5.	16,744	1,396	322	23,828	1,986	459
6.	19,188	1,599	369	27,306	2,276	526
7.	21,632	1,803	416	30,784	2,566	592
8.	24,076	2,007	463	34,262	2,856	659
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Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free or reduced price meals.

Application forms are being sent to all homes in a letter to parents. The information provided is confidential.

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## Celebrate

It's our 1st birthday... and you're invited to celebrate with us. Both peninsula area branches of Tacoma Telco Credit Union have been serving the financial needs of Pierce Co. peninsula residents for the past year. Please be our guest the week of October 13-17 for refreshments, balloons for the kids and a chance to win a \$100 savings certificate.\*

All Pierce Co. peninsula area residents are eligible for membership. No company affiliation necessary.



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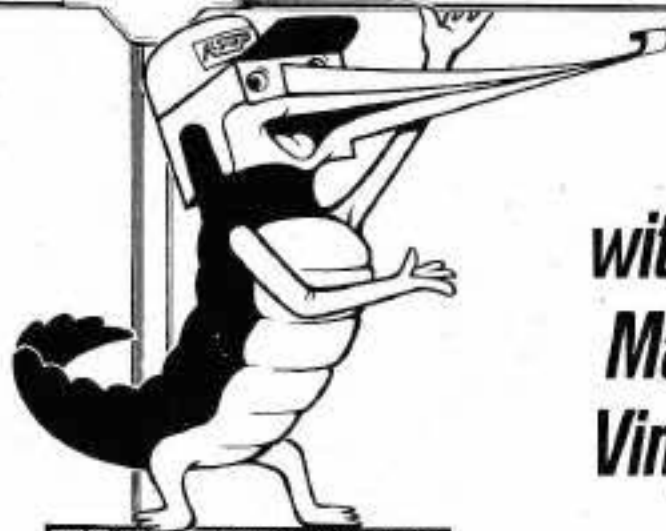
\* winners must be a current member of Tacoma Telco Credit Union or be eligible for membership.



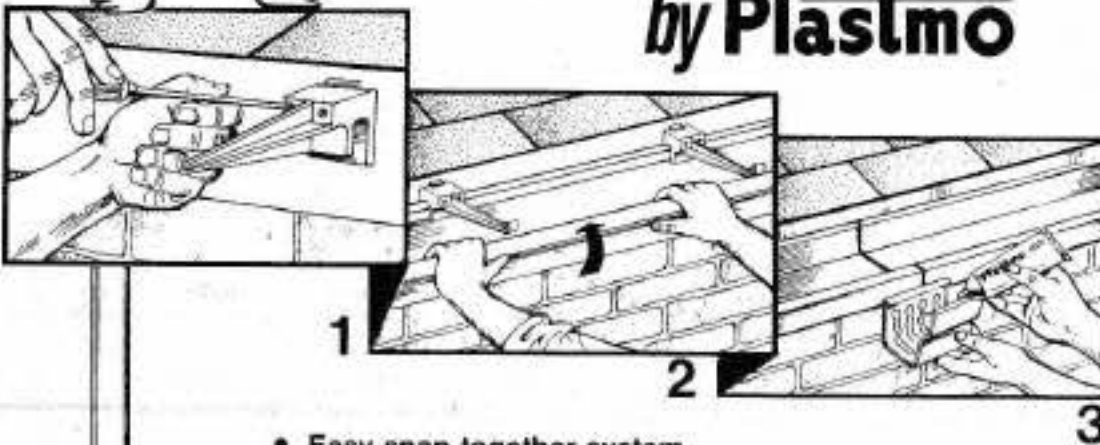
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# History Told Of Vaughn Church Bell

by Dorothy Fields

When you hear the pealing of the Church bell across the water of Vaughn Bay on a Sunday morning, do you wonder where such a large, melodious bell came from? Learning that this bell has been in Vaughn since the early years of the small community, I asked to borrow the records of the Society which had supplied it. In times when each cent of cash was hard to earn, the efforts of the women who bought the bell are worth recording.

Why the bell became so important was easy to imagine. For some, the sound made them feel more at home although they were far from towns they had lived in. There were no telephones at Vaughn and the bell could be used to send an alarm and call people together.

Early settlers at Vaughn held Sunday school in 1880 in private homes until the first school building was finished in 1884. The Library Hall was built in 1891 and church and Sunday school met there. Then, in 1896, Archbishop Leigh W. Applegate bought the lumber mill from Van Slyke and Sons. From his mill, Mr. Applegate donated the lumber and men of the community donated the labor to build the church in 1897. The pretty building of Swiss architecture was a source of pride in this village.

On January 28, 1900, some ladies of Vaughn Bay met at the home of Mrs. Willis Bradley (the tall yellow house near Schillingers). There, they organized the Ladies Aid Society of the Church of Vaughn. Their big desire was to purchase a bell for the Church. The chosen officers were Mrs. Corwin, president; Mrs. Hoit, vice-president;

Lora Prater, treasurer; Mira Taynton, secretary; Mrs. N. Davidson, assistant secretary; and Mrs. Henry Graban, chaplain.

Weather caused the second meeting to be postponed to March, when the rules governing the 'Guild' were voted. They planned to meet at the rectory the first and third Wednesday at 2 pm and to adjourn at 4:30 pm, to each pay a contribution of 10c per quarter; to share vegetables by putting them in stalls in the store; to bring sewing work to each meeting. By May 16, the ladies had finished piecing a quilt. Material for piece work was all donated from scraps or from the better parts of worn out voluminous skirts. Since there was no sewing machine at the rectory, the unfinished pieces were taken home to be sewn into quilt pieces. Some women made aprons to be sold. One lady paid 10c for a bib apron made of bleached flour sacks. Calico aprons sold at 25c each. The ladies tied a quilt for 25c.

As early as March of 1901, the ladies were asked to contribute to home and foreign missions, but their butter and egg money and the small funds they collected were saved for the Church bell. An ice cream social was planned for July 4, 1901. Mrs. Robertson donated 1/2 gallon of cream, Mrs. Coblentz promised coffee, salt and vanilla, Mrs. Thompson gave the sugar, Mrs. Corwin the eggs, and ice was provided to come in by boat. Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Hoagland promised cakes. They sold ice cream at 5c per dish, coffee at 5c per cup and the picnic netted \$17.18.

Letters pricing bells were discouraging as \$60 was asked for a small bell. The ladies agreed they would buy a large bell. They sold one quilt for \$1.50 and another was ordered to be paid in 50c installments. Sun-bonnets were made and sold for 25c

and dust caps for 10c.

A Mr. Brown offered to furnish the bell in memory of his wife, the bell to cost \$100, but Mr. Brown died before he could earn the money.

Distance of travel came into consideration. Mrs. Corwin lived at Rocky Bay, Mrs. Graban came from north of what we call 4 corners, Mrs. N. Davidson's home was on the hill near the site of Dervaes present house. Some of the ladies rowed from across the bay. Some of the ladies came by horse and buggy. We remember roads were little more than trails in 1901 at Vaughn.

In spite of discouragement, the society continued working toward the goal of sewing carpet rags and selling them, making crazy quilt strips, darning and mending clothing for large families to receive a few cents for the bell. Strawberry socials and box suppers brought in some funds until by February, 1902, they had accumulated \$40 which they deposited in order to draw some interest. The ladies were asked to contribute toward an organ for the Library hall, to donate \$5 toward incorporating the church, and to give \$5 for chairs which were needed. Each time, they gave to other funds, their bell goal seemed far in the future, until they at last voted to spend nothing extra but buy the bell at once. So on July 22, 1903 they raised the \$13.40 needed for freight and the bell was shipped on July 30. A bell rope cost 91c, nails 32c and a file 10c, and the installation was finally accomplished after four years of great effort and many struggles. The final cost was not listed.



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## Health Fair

*Continued from Page 1*

demonstrating CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation), also personal safety and fire safety matters.

Lakebay Community House will be displaying its various services such as food bank and senior center activities.

Tests for possible diabetes will be offered with blood sugar tests.

Blood pressure checkups will be offered.

Flu shots for the young (13 and up) and older generations will be given. A \$7 donation is suggested.

People from a local dental office will be offering free dental checkups.

A Health Center service for families with a dependent home patient will be offered. This is occasional one-day care for the patient at the Center called Respite Care.

Hearing tests again will be offered by the Lions' Club.

A qualified person will be on hand to give glaucoma checks using an instrument to measure the pressure in the eye interior.

Here is an opportunity for every Key Peninsula resident to have

vital body conditions checked and to receive important counseling as to what to do, or what specialist to see so that a serious condition might be properly treated before health or life is threatened.

## Daus On Board

*Continued from Page 1*

California State College at Stanislaus (Turlock, California) and holds a B.A. degree in Liberal Arts from that college. She and her husband Jim have two children currently enrolled in Vaughn Elementary School, and she has recently served as president of the Volunteer Parent-Teacher Organization there. Since college, she has been active in the mortgage banking business and served for a period of time as an assistant vice-president of a savings and loan association. She currently operates a licensed home day care center in Vaughn.

Asked about her interest in the Park Board position, Mrs. Daus stated that as a parent of young children she feels that she has an investment in the community and that she welcomed the opportunity to become one of those setting Park and Recreation District policy. Al-

though there have been several changes in the Park Board in the last several months, Mrs. Daus stated that she was highly optimistic about the activities of the Board, and that she was "here to serve the community".

When seated, Mrs. Daus will join other Board members Terri Moore, Board President Roy Madsen, John Steiner and Mike Kemp.

## Reno, Reno, Reno!

Due to unavoidable difficulties the date of the next Reno Night has been changed from October 4 (as previously scheduled) to November 8. The Reno Night on November 8 will be a joint effort by the Key Peninsula Lions Club and the Civic Center, and the mutual cooperation of the two organizations made the re-scheduling possible. The Lions chairman for the event will be Bob Phair. More about this in the November issue of the NEWS.

### MODIFIED AEROBICS CLASSES

A special modified aerobics class will start Monday, October, at 10:15 a.m. in the Civic Center. For more information, call Vicki Henschel at 884-3642.



# LET'S BRING THE HAMMER DOWN ON CRIME.

Patrick Leahy knows what it takes to improve our District Court and what makes a good judge.

He says, "The best judges know more than the law. They have common sense, fairness, a commitment to uphold the law

and they don't flinch from tough decisions."

Let's put real leadership on the bench. Please give Patrick Leahy your vote and support.

## SAY "YES" TO PATRICK LEAHY FOR JUDGE ON NOV. 4th

District Court 2 (by the Tacoma Narrows Bridge)

Paid for by People for Patrick Leahy, 3022 Harborview Dr., Gig Harbor 98335 Carolyn Wickstrom, Treasurer, Jeffrey Bucholz and Mark Hoppen, Co-chair.



## What Is "Socially Responsible Investing" Some Answers . . .

Editors Note: The following article was written by Cynthia Barton, AFP, who works with husband David and specializes in "Socially Responsible Investing."

More and more, socially conscious investors are becoming concerned about where the money they invest goes and for what in particular it is being used. Ethical investing is putting your money to work without compromising your social values.

What is "ethical" is defined differently for each individual. It can include not wanting to invest in companies that support defense, nuclear power, or that contribute to environmental hazards or pollution. Decisions to exclude companies doing business in South Africa is important to some. These are considered "negative screens." Other people may wish to use "positive screens" and search for companies that support such things as equal opportunities for minorities and women, or promoting a clean environment.

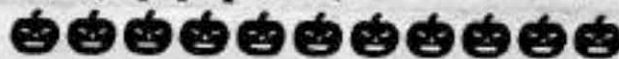
In response to this growing need, a few mutual funds and money market funds have been developed. In fact, one such money market fund issues a "socially responsible credit card" (like a regular VISA) but in which 5 cents is set aside (each time a card is used) for support of non-profit groups working in the area of peace, hunger, the

environment, and human rights.

Ethical, or Socially Responsible Investing has become easier for many people because of the introduction of these mutual funds that offer a diversity of companies that fall within certain ethical guidelines. However, mutual funds and individual stocks are not the only way to invest ethically. For more information please call Cynthia or David at 857-5767.



## Happy Halloween



## KP Social Club News

On September 9 the Key Peninsula Social Club initiated its fall series of meetings at the Longbranch Church. After a superb dinner, Marie Brown told about her recent trip to India, Bhutan, Nepal, Sikkim, and Tibet. There were many maps and pictures, one of which won a first prize in a Gig Harbor photo contest. Mrs. Brown, a retired teacher from the University of Washington, brought back several saris, examples of exquisite weaving and delicate embroidery. She wore an example of the Nepalese national costume that had been tailored for her during her stay in Nepal.

At the October 14 meeting Lloyd Oles will reminisce for us on how it was to grow up in Glen Cove in the early 1900's. The November 11 meeting will feature Washington State Fisheries representatives who will bring us up to date on what has been done on Home Creek to enhance the salmon spawning environment. They will clarify where we should go from here to maintain and improve the gains that have been made. Potluck supper is at 6:30 pm, followed by the meeting at 7:30 pm. Everyone is invited.

The thing about teamwork is that you always have someone on your side!

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# OBITUARY

Funeral services were scheduled for September 23rd for Marion M. Parrott, 70, of Jackson Lake, who passed away on September 20th in a Tacoma hospital. Memorial services were also planned for an Ocean Shores location on September 24th, and on September 27th at the Jackson Lake Sportsmans Club. Mrs. Parrott is survived by her husband George, of the home, and by many sons and daughters-in-law, stepdaughters and sons-in-law, sisters, brothers, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Parrott had been injured in an automobile accident in early July of this year and she had been hospitalized much of the time since. She and her husband had previously lived in Ocean Shores and Federal Way, and she had been employed by Boeing Aircraft for over 20 years.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

# EAGLE BOOSTERS MEET

The Evergreen School Eagle Boosters got off to a good start with their first meeting on Sept. 8. The new president, Debbie Hartjoy, went over fundraisers and activities for 1986-87.

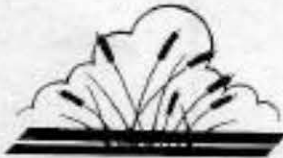
The first fundraiser will be the cheese and sausage sale beginning Oct. 3. Look for information coming home from the students.

Another October event and a brand new one will be an Eagle Fun Run on October 4 at 9 am, sponsored by the Evergreen staff. All ages are welcome for this 3K race beginning and ending at Evergreen School. A small entry fee of 99c for adults and 49c for children will be taken at the

school. This event is sure to get us off and running and will be a great community activity! Walkers welcome, too!

The next meeting will be Oct. 6 at 7 pm at the school. Please feel free to join this group of parents and staff in support of students at Evergreen. Childcare and coffee will be provided. Take a snack to share if you like. The group has a good time and enjoys seeing new faces. Most Eagle Booster meetings will be held the first Monday evening of the month unless otherwise notified. For more information call Debbie Hartjoy 884-4805.

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Dr. Paul Kadzik and Registered Hygienist Connie Manuel explain dental hygiene to Vince Tilotta, Purdy Branch Manager.

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# KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER EVENTS *October* 1986

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 Aerobics Fun Night, 7 pm	2 Seniors 12 noon Aerobics 6 pm Karate 7 pm Teen AA	3 Aerobics, 9 am Grange, 6pm	4
5	6 Aerobics 9-10 am Modified Aerobics 10:15 am Teen AA 7-9 pm	7 Aerobics Karate Exec. Board, 7:30 pm TOPS	8 Aerobics Fun Night	9 Seniors Aerobics Karate Teen AA KPCC Board, 7:30 pm	10 Aerobics	11 Palmer Lake Beach Club Gold Loon 12:00 noon  TOOL AUCTION
12	13 Aerobics VFW, 8 pm VFW Aux., 8 pm Teen AA	14 Aerobics, 6 pm Karate, 7:15 pm KPA, 7:30 pm TOPS, 6:30 pm	15 Aerobics Fun Night	16 Seniors Aerobics Karate Cootiettes, 7:30 pm Teen AA	17 Aerobics	18 Twilite Dance, 9 pm
19	20 Aerobics, 9 am Teen AA, 7 pm	21 Aerobics Karate TOPS	22 Aerobics Fun Night	23 Seniors, Aerobics Karate, Teen AA	24 Aerobics	25
26	27 Aerobics Teen AA	Aerobics Karate TOPS	29 Aerobics Fun Night	30 Seniors Aerobics Karate Teen AA	31 Aerobics HALLOWEEN PARTY	



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