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## Flavor Of Fall "La Fiesta -

### South Of The Border Festivities"

It's that time again - for the ninth year in a row the Key Peninsula Civic Center will offer our community a food and fun filled evening in a place creatively transformed into a fantasy - far from its daily appearance. It has taken lots of time and creative energy from many people, but we're ready! On October 5th close to 200 people will be greeted at the door of the event. We're already sold out for dinner seating, but there are still places available if you care to join us for dessert, coffee, a complementary drink and the auction. The price is then \$10 and tickets have to be purchased beforehand at Sunnycrest Nursery in Key Center, telephone 884-3937. This event is the Civic Center's biggest fundraiser. Last year's auction brought in \$16,000 and we hope, of course, to top it this year. It may seem like a lot of money, but it's sorely needed; it takes over half of that amount a month just to keep the Center running.

The list of donations for the auction is still growing, but we could always use more in that department. If you have things, services or items that represent your business to donate, please call Kristen at 884-5420 or Claudia at 884-3937.

For a complete list of all the wonderful donations, please see the center section of the *Key Peninsula News*. As a teaser, we'll mention a week for four (4) in a fully equipped pool-side condo with an ocean view in the beautiful seaside village of Puerto Vallarta, by an anonymous donor. Or how about studio time for a two (2) person team for a full day's instruction in glass blowing donated by Larry Melsness. One item donated by Lorretta Schlieff that will benefit all the participants is a strolling "Trovador" who will serenade us during cocktail and dinnertime with music from south of the border.

See you there! HASTA LA VISTA!



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## Ciderfest 1996

The Key Peninsula Business Association and Lions Ciderfest 1996 Committee is continuing to meet and prepare for a great October 12 Ciderfest. We humbly report that we plan to produce the best Ciderfest imaginable. Thanks to Lori Deacon, we have a brand new logo. We have ordered T-shirts, sweat shirts, aprons, and glass cider/beer steins with the new logo. They will be available in the next few weeks at the First National Bank of Port Orchard on Pioneer Way in Gig Harbor, the Telco Credit Union Office in Key Center and at Sunnycrest Nursery in Key Center.

During the Ciderfest, the Key Center Tavern's "Beer Garden" will be offering adults both beer, wine and non-alcoholic drinks. Oliver's will be offering the famous "Ostrich Burger", which is a big hit with everyone, except of course the ostriches! This is a great opportunity for folks to try the leanest red meat available and also support the growth of local Ostrich farming. Doug Fabre, at the Sausage Haus, will be offering either a Kolbasa sausage or a "hot" Linguisa sausage which is perfect for those wishing to develop a special thirst for cider. LuLu's Homeport will be offer-

ing clam chowder and the Committee plans to offer corn on a stick. In addition, we expect to offer hot apple strudel, German sausage, hot-dogs and lots of other eats. It looks like there will also be plenty of vendors offering festival merchandise you didn't know you needed but find you can't possibly live without.

Fred Ramsdell reports good progress refurbishing a cider press which will be available at Century 21 for anyone who wishes to press his/her own apples. Ross Bischoll promises there will be plenty of fresh cider on hand. The Association will be offering that for sale. We plan to have plenty of uniformed Lions on hand to assist in directing folks to the various activities and parking areas.

The Committee has also begun soliciting support from local businesses and the response has been great. This is essential because the Ciderfest is self-funded, meaning that we have to have early pledges of support in order to budget and pay for entertainment and activities.

Tracy Manning has offered the parking area between the Tavern and

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## Reno Night Dealer Training Classes

Reno Night Nov. 2nd  
Wednesdays  
October 16 & 23, 1996  
7:00 to 9:00 p.m.  
Key Peninsula  
Civic Center

For more information  
Call Ed Taylor  
884-3600



## Under My Hat

by Irene Zimmer  
Facility Manager

It's finally fall and the Civic Center is bustling with things to do during those grey days that will soon be upon us. Flavor of Fall is looking like the place to be on October 5th. I've got my tickets. Have you got yours? You can get them at Sunnycrest Nursery for \$25.00 per person. The decorations that I've seen so far are wonderful! After typing up the auction/donor list (see center pages) I'm looking forward to bidding on some things.

Ciderfest is the next event coming up on October 12th. Held in Key Center, this get-together is always fun.

Then the annual Halloween Party for the kids. That's on October 31st, of course, and is one of the highlights of the year. The party is here at the Civic Center where there are games, prizes, "Spook Alley" to scare you and lots of candy! Good food is available, too. Contact Tim Kezele for more information at 884-4538.

Then, on November 2nd, it's Reno Night! Blackjack, Chuck-a-Luck, Beat the Dealer, Money Wheel, entertainment, good food and fun! Ed Taylor is in charge of this event, and you can reach him at 884-3600.

Next is the Christmas Bazaar right after Thanksgiving on Octo-

ber 30th. If you want a booth, contact Shari O'Quinn at 884-9120.

Of course, we need help with all these events. Volunteers are needed for each event, so if you want to have a good time and help the Civic Center, give a call to the appropriate person and volunteer!

There is a new column joining our ranks in this issue. "The Family Room" is submitted by the Children's Home Society Family Resource Center and will give you information on how to get help when you need it. They are located in the basement of the Civic Center and can be reached at 884-5433.

I'm sorry that Mr. Wilson's column "Briefly Speaking" has been missing for the last two months. Mr. Wilson intends to continue, but is wrapped up in a case at this time. He says he'll be back as time allows.

The building and grounds are looking good, and with the HUD grant we just received, we will be re-doing the restrooms, enlarging the storeroom in the gym, and replacing the ceiling tile in the gymnasium. Work could begin later this year or early next year.

Thanks to all of you who have helped out this year or donated money. We really appreciate it!

See you next month!

## The Gig Harbor/ Peninsula Area Small Business Assistance Center

The Gig Harbor/ Peninsula Area Small Business Assistance Center will be holding the following seminars to support the success of local small businesses.

**"Sales Made Simple":** You too can sell like the superstars. Those with the "Midas Touch" use the principles that Carol Wissmann, president of the Bellemann Corporation will share. They kept her a top earner through 17 years of sales, sales training, and her own business.

By Carol Wissmann, Tuesday, October 15, 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., cost is \$20.00.

**"Coordinating Non-Profit Organizations and Fundraising":** A continuing workshop to study sharing community resources, and enhancing the efforts of all non-profit organizations in the community. The special focus for this session is fundraising by staff, Thursday, November 19, 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., cost is \$20.00.

The SBAC is continually looking

to expand the volunteer staff. We would like to attract people for any of several areas of work, from answering phones, or making calls, to counseling visitors. SCORE (Service Corps Of Retired Executives) counselor training is available for anyone who would like to partake. We have computer jobs, paper jobs, talking jobs, busy jobs, and easy jobs. If you know someone who would like to help, have them give us a call.

Call the SBAC to pre-register for all seminars and workshops at 851-4633.

The SBAC is administered by the Gig Harbor/ Peninsula Area Chamber of Commerce (851-6865) and Tacoma Community College Gig Harbor/ Peninsula Center (851-2424).

SBAC hours of operation are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. They are located in the Chamber of Commerce Building at 3125 Judson Street, Gig Harbor, WA 98335.



## THE FAMILY ROOM

From The Children's Home Society

Welcome to the Family Room, a monthly column of information useful to Key Peninsula Families and brought to you by the staff of the Family Resource Center, a program of the Children's Home Society of Washington. The Family Resource Center is located in the basement of the Key Peninsula Civic Center in Vaughn and has a six-person staff committed to the needs of families living on the Key Peninsula. In addition to being a referral service for community agencies throughout Pierce County, the Family Resource Center sponsors free parenting support groups and classes which are open to the public and include free childcare.

The parenting support groups are held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. These support group meetings are an opportunity for parents to share their experiences, interests and concerns about any parenting issues pertinent to them in a friendly, non-judgmental, confidential setting. In addition to meeting at the Center, parent support groups have begun meeting at the Longbranch Improvement Club in conjunction with the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department. Along with these parent support groups, a grandparents support group is planned for those hearty souls who are raising their second generation of children.

On the second Tuesday of each month we feature a parenting class led by a local community speaker. October's class will be taught by Sandy Major from the Peninsula School District, and is titled "Help-

ing Your Child Succeed in School", a goal worthy of all you Key Peninsula parents out there raising young children!

Beginning the first week of October and continuing for the next six consecutive Mondays, an Active Parenting class will be offered from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. The Active Parenting curriculum is video-based and in use nationally. Like all of the Family Resource Center's services, these classes are free and include free childcare.

A Healthy Families program is offered for families with children from birth to three years old who seek home visits. This program links families with community resources, provides tips on caring for children and also offers a monthly support group.

Finally, on the fourth Tuesday of each month the Family Resource Center has a "Family Fun Night". This is an opportunity for families in the area to engage in what is perhaps the most important family activity of all; having fun! We believe that families that play together, stay together, and the fourth Tuesday of each month is the time to do just that! October's Family Fun Night will feature a family cake decorating contest followed by a cake walk.

These are just a few of the many activities and resources the Family Resource Center is offering the community. Further information regarding any of these opportunities for good times and good information is available by calling 884-5433. We look forward to seeing you!

## Skate Night

Skate Night is off to a great start! We opened on September 13th and there were 104 children attending. Starting in October, we will be making some changes in our menu, so look for some new taste treats! We also have some new movies to watch and offer a wide variety of fun and games. Come and join the fun.

I'd like to say a special thanks to Carolyn Longnecker of "Carolyn's Creations" for designing our new name tags. Also thanks to Diane Ramsey of the volunteer parent group at Vaughn Elementary who donated the materials to make our tags. Thanks to all, they look great!

Betty Kelley and Sarah Brewer will be missed this year. Thanks for all your help in the past and good luck in the future.

We would like to welcome Amy Davis and Rebecca Ludwig to the skate room and Karen Teague in the kitchen. Keep up the great work. Thanks to our teens and student helpers for returning this year to help. You all do a great job.

I'd also like to thank Sam Dodge, Ed Czebator and John Garrison for returning as parent volunteers. Welcome to Kyle and Mindy Wassenaar (who own the *Cutter Bug*), Brian Heaven and Leslie and Shawn Etheredge. Our goals are to work together and have fun, keeping everyone safe. If you think you would like to be a parent volunteer, please call Lila at 884-3278.

**DATE TO REMEMBER:** We will be closed on Friday, October 4th due to the decorating for "Flavor of Fall".

# TOPS News

by Frankie Johnson

It is hard to believe fall is here and nearly time for the holiday season. Does it strike fear in your heart that you will gain more weight with all the parties and rich food? TOPS is here for you with good ideas on how you can cruise right through the season and either maintain the weight you are or actually lose some pounds right now and before 1997.

During the summer months of June, July and August, TOPS Chapter WA #1019 lost a total of 214 1/2 lbs. net weight. This is the combined effort of about 40 members. October 12th is our area Fall Rally to be held in Bremerton. It is an all day recognition and fun time for all TOPS members. The past two years Vaughn has won 3 trophies. We are excited and hopeful for more. Several members have lost over 25 lbs. and can be in the baggy clothes parade. This is a dramatic visual proof of taking off pounds sensibly. The participants have their old large size clothing on yard sticks held in front of them and they move them to reveal their smaller sizes.

TOPS donated a basket of non fat goodies for the "Flavor of Fall" Auction. Members brought various items to create one large basket. It was very pretty also.

Louise Harrison was one of our best TOPS since she joined just a few months ago; she has had consistent, steady losses. Laura Carmen also is doing very well. New members, Jim and Elaine Shirk are doing outstandingly. Jim is a real kick and enjoys all the praise from the ladies. Currently, Jim and Travis Schlig are our only male members. Both are stars!!

Arlene and Judy, our leaders, have led us into a walking program. If you see a crowd down in Home on Wednesday evenings walking along the waterfront and up the "Keller Hill", it is TOPS and friends. We have had from 10-20 joining our weekly walks in at least 2 locations and days. We welcome you to join us.

You have a choice of times to join TOPS, either the morning group or evening. Both meet on Tuesdays, in the V.F.W. room at the Civic Center. The morning meeting starts at 9:00 A.M., and the evening meeting starts at 6:00 P. M. Come have fun with us.

C-U-Slimmer, 884-4102 for more information.

## National Recycling Drive Helps The Humane Society

This fall, aluminum can recycling will be the "pet" project of animal lovers throughout Pierce County. The Humane Society for Tacoma and Pierce County announced today it has joined *Paws to Recycle*, a nationwide aluminum can recycling program benefitting local animal shelters. The Humane Society will earn operating funds and free Friskies pet food for its participation. The collection period kicked off on September 1 and runs through November 30.

"The aluminum cans you recycle with us will help earn money to support the Humane Society's work to find responsible homes for

lost and abandoned pets," says Bob Walter, director of humane education. The shelter is competing with shelters nationwide to win one of five \$3,000 grand prizes.

The Humane Society will accept aluminum cans at the shelter located at 2608 Center Street in Tacoma. The shelter is open Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

*Paws to Recycle* is sponsored by the American Humane Association (AHA), Friskies Pet Care Company and Aluminum Company of America (Alcoa).

## KPCCA Board Meeting Minutes

The meeting was called to order by president, Tim Kezele. The minutes of the August meeting were approved as published. The treasurer's report was accepted. A meeting of the budget committee was held on August 15. Projected income is down and expenses will most likely be up. There will be a special meeting on September 10 to discuss ways to cut expenses to help balance the budget for the remainder of this year. We received a check from the VFW for the balance of the fireworks sale in the amount of \$4,097.

**MANAGER'S REPORT:** Art classes will have exclusive use of the old newspaper room for a week starting October 15. It has been approved by the fire marshal. It was msc to charge \$50. per day for use. It was suggested we put up signs "no skateboarding" by the building and tennis courts. It was msc to put the old postal boxes, in the lobby of the Center, up for sale to the highest bidder.

**NEWSPAPER:** The paper saved over \$900. on postage this month. Subscriptions are coming in regularly for the paper. The vacant position on the KP NEWS board will be filled by Donna Bosch.

**VFW:** The permits have been obtained for selling fireworks next year, and the order for fireworks has already been placed. We will need a manager for the stand in Key Center for next year's sale.

**HALLOWEEN PARTY:** Shari O'Quinn, Dave Freeman and Tim Kezeles are in charge of the party this year.

**SKATING:** Skating resumed September 13 for what is hoped to be a great year.

**HISTORICAL SOCIETY:** The group has been offered a small building to use and they will be checking on permits, etc. for placing it at the Center.

**RENO NIGHT:** Ed Taylor has offered to chair the event. This will be November 2, and volunteers are needed.

**FLAVOR OF FALL:** Claudia reported tickets are going fast already. It will be a grand event with even more items for auction than ever before.

**INDOOR PARK:** Shari will be starting this again September 17, and it will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

An agreement was approved to be drawn up for the useage of the Civic Center sign on Highway 16 near 144th Street NW. This will be drawn up and sent to the user by certified mail. We have received one bid for new windows. Our janitor has rendered his resignation, effective immediately.

The meeting adjourned at 9:20 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,  
Donna Bosch, secretary

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## Time To Nominate Citizen Of The Year

by Hugh McMillan

You are encouraged to nominate the candidate of your choice for recognition as a Citizen of the Year by providing a brief letter describing the persons(s) and your reasons for your choice. Mail to Citizens of the Year, KP Lions, P.O. Box 63, Vaughn, WA 98394.

This, the 13th Annual Citizen of the Year Banquet to be held Saturday, March 1, 1997 at the Key Peninsula Civic Center in Vaughn, will feature as keynote speaker Brook Stanford, KOMO TV'S People

Helper and Home Town Hero moderator.

Anyone living, working, or owning property on the Key Peninsula is eligible to be a candidate for recognition of voluntary work or contributions of benefit to our community. Members of the Lions Club are not eligible.

Nominations must be submitted on or before January 31, 1997, which is less than four, holiday-crowded, busy months from now. Please get your nominations in now, while you're thinking about it.

## Help Us Spend \$4,000,000.00

The Pierce County Department of Community Services annually receives approximately 4 million dollars in federal and state grants to provide needed services to low- and moderate-income residents of Pierce County. In order to provide the RIGHT SERVICES, we need to hear directly from the public and residents using services. Establishing WHAT THE NEEDED SERVICES ARE is the beginning of the process to fund those services. If you are a resident struggling with getting the services YOU or a family member need, PLEASE tell us what assistance the County could provide, or pay for, that would help you out.

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If you have any questions about the hearing, current services or need other information, please call Judy Horn at 591-7205 ext. 5672. Use this same number if you need translation assistance, assistance with access because of a disability or a signer so we can hear from everyone. TDD/Voice 1-800-833-6388.

WE WILL LISTEN, IF WE CAN HEAR YOUR VOICE!

## KEY DATES

### BUSINESS / PROFESSIONAL GROUPS

KP Business Assoc.	Oct. 3 - 7:30 am	Home Port Rest.
	Oct. 17 - NOON	Horseshoe Lk. Rest.
Fire Fighters Assoc.	Oct. 22 - 7:00 pm	K.C. Fire Station

### CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS

Cootiettes	Oct. 17 - 7:00 pm	KPCC / Whitmore Rm.
KPCCA Board	Oct. 10 - 7:30 pm	Civic Center
KPCS Board	Oct. 10 - 7:30 pm	Comm. House/Home
KPHC Board	Oct. 24 - 7:30 pm	Health Center
KP Lions	1st & 3rd Wed - 7:00 pm	KPCC / Whitmore Rm.
VFW & Auxiliary	Oct. 8 & 22 - 7:00 pm	KPCC/VFW Room

### COMMUNITY SERVICES

Adult Literacy classes	Call for appt.	851-6552 / Gig Harbor
Angel Guild	Oct. 28 - 10:00 am	Brones/KC Library
CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY Family Resource Center	Mon thru Fri, 9 am to 4:30 pm	Key Peninsula Civic Center, Lower level. Call 884-5433
Food Bank	Tues-Fri 10:am - 3:00 pm	Comm.House/Home
FREE Brunch	Sundays 2-3 pm	Comm. House/Home
Hot Lunch for Seniors	Wednesdays: NOON	Comm. House/ Home
Also food & clothing assistance: for more info, call 884-4440, 884-4514, 857-4780		
Immunizations	Thurs. 9 am-2 pm	GH Chamber/Comm.
Overeaters Anonymous	Wednesday at 7:30 pm	St. Nichols Church
Peniel on the Peninsula Freindship Dinner	Every Sunday 5pm	KPCC/WmRm
Seniors Exercise Program	Tues.&Thurs. 8:30-9:30 am	Comm.House/Home
WIC (Womens, Infants & Children)	Tues. 8:15-4:00pm	KPCC/Wm.Rm.
	Call 884-3835, Tuesdays for an appointment.	

### PUBLIC MEETINGS

KP Fire Comm.	Oct. 9 & 16 - 7:30 pm	KC Fire Station
KP Park & Rec.	Oct. 14 - 7:00 pm	Brones/KC library

### SELF-HELP GROUPS

AA - Mon. & Fri.: 8:00pm	Sat/Sun. 6:00 am	KP Comm. Services
Caregivers Support	Oct. 10 - 7:00 pm	Library / Brones Rm
TOPS - Tuesday Mornings-Weigh-in	9:00 am-Meeting 10:00 am	VFW Rm. at
TOPS - Tuesday -Nights - Weigh-in	6:15 - Meeting at 7:00 pm	KP Civic Center

### SOCIAL & HOBBY GROUPS

Bayshore Garden Club	Oct. 18 - Meeting	Longbranch Imp.Club
K. P. Hist. Society	Oct. 8 - 7:00 pm	- 884-4538 for info.
Longbranch Imp. Club	Oct. 16 - 7:00 pm	Longbranch Imp. Club
Peninsula Neighbors	Oct. 15 - 10:30 am	Community House
LB Fuchsia Society	Oct. 3 - 7:00 pm	Library/Brones Room
Ruth Circle Meet	Oct. 21 - NOON	Longbranch Church
Senior Society Lunch	Thursday - NOON	KPCC/ Wm.Rm

NOTE: IF YOU WOULD LIKE YOUR ORGANIZATION LISTED HERE, PLEASE MAIL INFORMATION BY THE 20th OF EACH MONTH TO:  
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**Did You Know?****Library Hall or Red Hall**

by Aileen Rickert Frowhlich  
Key Peninsula Historical Society

The Red Hall, later known as Library Hall, was built around 1920, give or take a little. It was strictly a neighborhood labor of love project so the community would have a spot other than the church or school to have their social functions. One reason was to entertain the visiting teams and their families after the baseball games.

After erecting the building, it was discovered that if they wanted to get out of paying property taxes they could accomplish this by having a library in Red Hall.

Soooo.....the Ladies Aid and others searched their attics and their neighbors attics and rounded up a sizeable amount of books. Once these were neatly placed on the new shelves that had been installed in one of the smaller rooms, it became known as Library Hall.

Walt Nordleaf, an early settler and long time resident of Longbranch, helped me greatly on some history since he is a few years older than I. He recalls a time in 1928 when Governor Hartly came to give a speech, around election time, with intentions of speaking to a large crowd. When he arrived, there were so few there that he just stood in the back seat of his touring car and made his speech.

He remembers his father and Bill Creviston playing their violins with his mother playing the piano or guitar for dances from 1932 onward. Later many others at various times joined in the small bands that always kept us happy on the dance floors.

So many events were held in Library Hall; all social functions such as various club meetings, dances, fairs, holiday parties and at one time even a beauty contest.

In about 1933, a man and his wife appeared with a magic show. Shondu the Magician. But the biggest part of the show draw, was a beauty contest. They were selling Moonbeam soap. For each bar of soap purchased, you could give one vote for the beauty queen of your choice. Well, Jess Porter, who owned the local pool hall, barber shop and ice cream parlor, along with the local sandwich shop, had a daughter of whom he was very proud, so Jess bought two cases for his barber shop and his daughter won the beauty contest for which she received a gorgeous string of honest to goodness Lataska Pearls. How real they were no one will ever know.

They also held silent movies quite often. Hector Claveria came in his Lincoln sedan with his back seat full of silent movies with such stars as Charlie Chaplin and Buster Keaton. The film would break, "Lights on," Hector would reply, "There

will be a short interruption."

After a brief time, he would splice the film back together and everyone would cheer as the show resumed.

In 1934 the local people held a fair that was very well attended. There were many fine, artistic exhibits. The prizes were: Al Rickert, for general farm \$4.00, Mrs. Nordleaf and Louisa Wyatt \$2.00 each for beautiful quilts, Mrs. Soderquist and Mrs. Carey 50 cents for fancy crochet.

These prizes seem so small to us today, but in 1934 you could buy quite a few groceries for 50 cents, for example: 3 loaves of bread for 25 cents.

Of course the dances were a highlight for the whole community, but with every rainbow there is a cloud. So it was with the dances since many people enjoyed a few spirits while dancing. Since the building was now a library, there could be no alcoholic beverages on the property. Another problem, another solution. They just made arrangements with Andt Hilstrom across the cove to set their keg of beer up over there. I am assured there was many a fun time over by the keg.

The dances were special because everyone danced together. We had such good times. I can remember standing on my daddy's feet as he waltzed around the room or being held in his strong arms as he and mom waltzed. Such beautiful memories such as the children sliding across the floors.

Then of course there were always the delicious foods prepared by the ladies.

Library Hall is no more. It has been replaced by Longbranch Improvement Club. Longbranch garage stands near where the hall used to be. Nothing will ever replace the togetherness and love we all shared back then.

Next time, I will share what it was like to grow up in Longbranch.

**Key Peninsula Historical Society**

by Marge Radonich

The next meeting of the Historical Society will be held on Thursday, October 24 at the Longbranch Community Church. There will be a potluck at 6:30 p.m., followed by the business meeting and a program on the early schools of Longbranch. Anyone who attended school in Longbranch is especially invited to share a memory or two of what school days were like before 1944 when the last school was consolidated with Lakebay. If you can be part of the program, please call Marge Radonich at 884-3758.

**Obituaries****Robert Keeney Crandall**

Robert Kenney Crandall, 80, died August 29, 1996. He was born May 19, 1916, in Seattle. Robert grew up in Rosedale and graduated from Gig Harbor Union High School. In 1938 he married Thelma Talkington and had two daughters before her death in 1941.

During WWII, Robert worked in the shipyards in Portland, OR before serving in the US Army in Japan. After the war, he returned to Portland where he resumed his trade as pipefitter. In 1956, he married Lois Elizabeth Hanf. They resided in Portland until retirement in 1976 when they moved to Longbranch. He was a 55-year member of Plumbers and Pipefitters Union Local 290, the Key Peninsula Historical Society, the Gig Harbor Historical Society and the Rosedale Cemetery Association.

He is survived by his wife of 40 years, Lois, and son Rick of Longbranch, daughter & son-in-law, Roberta and Norman Skiles; daughter, Judith Batchelor, all of

Walla Walla; sister, Margaret Chessum, Allyn; brother, William, Newburg, OR; 6 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

Memorial services were held at Longbranch Community Church. Remembrances may be made to: Key Peninsula Historical Society, P.O. Box 577, Vaughn, WA 98394; or Rosedale Cemetery Assoc., P.O. Box 64, Gig Harbor, WA 98335. Arrangements by Haven of Rest.



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## In The Library

The program, **MAN THINKS AND THE GODS LAUGH: THE QUESTION OF TIME**, will be held Wednesday, October 9, 7:00 p.m. at the Key Center Library. Robert Palmquist is an inspirational speaker on any subject. This is the same Robert who educated us on the subject of ground water. About time, he says: what is time?

A simple question? Well—Time is more than hours and minutes, history and predictions, or sequences of biological, psychological, and physical events. It is more than philosophical questions of whether we move through it to reach the future or it flows past us to bring the future. To delve into its meaning, its beginnings and its endings, we enter the realm of physics and mathematics where the distinctions between time, space, matter and energy fade. In their place appears mathematics that allow for time before time, instantly appearing and disappearing universes, simultaneous parallel universes, and a reality as we sense it to be nothing but a higher dimensional universe passing through our limited four-dimensional universe. A non-mathematical excursion through time and its ramifications lasting 60 miles at the I-90 speed limit.

Robert Palmquist is presently a consulting geologist in Gig Harbor. He has a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin and for 25 years taught geology at Iowa State and Tufts Universities and Northwest

College. Time became part of his life when asked "What would you like to talk about that you know nothing about?" Of course, that is what a college professor does for a living anyway. So in no time he replied "time", and since that time has spend no time on time — but he has thought and laughed a lot.

This free program is sponsored by the Friends of the Key Center Library. A business meeting of the Friends will precede the program at 5:45 p.m.

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Last spring the knitting class at Key Center Library was well received, and another session of lessons is about to begin. The class is designed for either beginners or those who have knitted before and want a refresher course to help them to get started again. Knitters are special. They come together to share the pleasure of the craft, to create projects that are both beautiful and useful and to simply have a good time. The schedule allows sufficient time to make some unusual hand-crafted holiday gifts. Bring your own needles and yarn or they will be included in the modest fee of \$10. for all four classes

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## A View From Home

by Marty Marcus

It seems that whenever major elections come around, politicians and their economic advisors start throwing around numbers in the millions, billions and trillions without any consideration of whether we commoners can grasp the significance of these huge sums of money.

The astronomers have at least "shrunk" some of their distance terminology by inventing the term "light year", the distance light travels in one year. So instead of our having to cope mentally with the concept of our sun being some

ninety million miles away, we can think of it as being just eight light-minutes from Earth.

It occurred to me about twenty-five years ago, when I was trying to help some gifted students get a handle on the concept of one million, that maybe what was needed was some less abstract representation of numerically large quantities. Our department secretary very graciously typed four thousand dollar signs on a sheet of paper and then photocopied that sheet until we had two hundred fifty pages. We could then hand a student a binder containing one million dol-

lar signs, but I must admit, I really can't say with any degree of certainty that this helped those students to internalize the concept of one million.

Perhaps working with shorter periods of time is a more effective way of grasping the significance of vast sums of money. Take the figure of \$8,000.00 for example. Now there's a number most of us can relate to: the cost of an inexpensive car, a down payment on a house, or the amount two families on welfare might receive in one year. Well, eight thousand dollars is the amount the Pentagon gets to spend in ONE SECOND. In the time it has taken you to read this far, the Pentagon has spent nearly a half million dollars.

Just imagine, in less than two hours, the amount of taxpayer dollars available to the Department of Defense could fund the entire budget of the Peninsula School District for a whole YEAR.

## Tax Tips



by R. Marvin Ketzur CTP

Key Date - Retirement plan withdrawals. You can delay taking money out of your retirement plans until April 1 of the year following the year you turn age 70 1/2. After that age you must take out 2 minimum amount each year as determined by IRS life expectancy tables, among other things. Note: If you wait until the following April 1 to take a distribution for the year in which you turn 70 1/2, you'll have to take a second distribution by December 31 for your second year. Two retirement plan distributions will be taxed in one year. Don't get caught on this one.

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**From Ciderfest Page 1**

Highway 302, which will be completely roped off this year. All day, from 10:00 to 3:00, we'll be offering live music, especially oriented towards the children among us. Cowboy Buck and Elizabeth will be acting as Masters of Ceremony, teaching kids how to rope, a bubble gum chewing contest, and offering such old time favorites as "Yee Hah Yodelin Yahoo" and "Elizabeth-N-Santa." In addition, we'll be offering an open mike to those among us who are both capable of carrying a tune and can carry on in good taste. There will be plenty of other children's activities in that area including face painting, and real live all-day hay rides in an old-time wagon, pulled by Tom and Bonnie Eads' draft horses.

Although called "Ciderfest", this is the Key Peninsula's fall festival and will include our never-ending search for the "Great Pumpkin" and lots of other Fall family activities.

John Biggs,  
Ciderfest Chairman

NOTE: This article has a booth form and wants to use the logo.



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Type of Booth \_\_\_\_\_  
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Special to The Gateway/Lee Files

Members of the "Flavor of Fall" decoration committee display some of their creations for the annual Key Peninsula Civic Center fund-raiser on Oct. 5. They are, from left, Karen Wilkerson, Rose Grant, Beverly Pedersen and Claudia Loy.



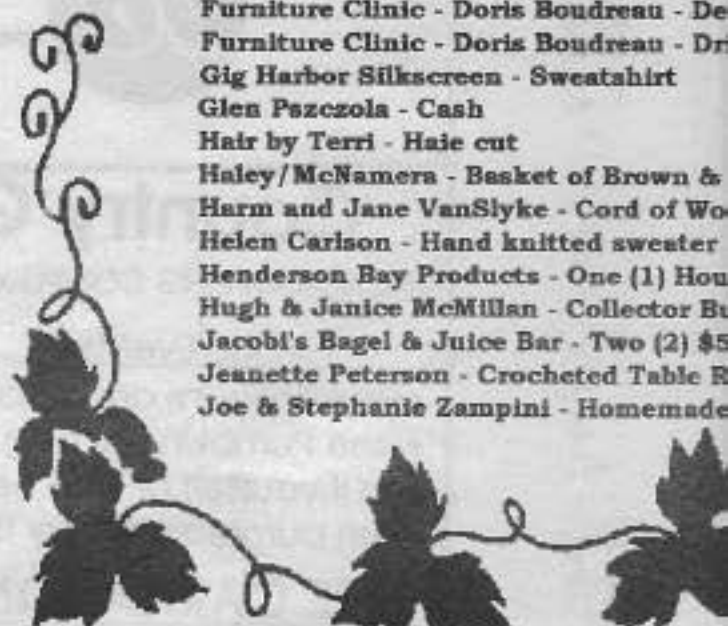
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- Active Construction - 10 yards of tops
- Adams' Aqua Skills - 2 weeks of hour-l
- Almost Home Boarding Kennel - One
- Angel Guild - Camera
- Ann Larson - Mailbox
- Anonymous - 4 one gallon cans of stain
- Anonymous - A week's stay at Marina
- Anonymous - Stair Climber
- Anonymous - Tunturi stationary Bike
- ATB Accounting & Morley Travel - Prep
- Bally Total Fitness - Two (2) 6 month
- Bill & Karen Smitherman - Garden bas
- Bill Kortenbach - One (1) month of Kar
- Bird Shanty - Bob & Lee Ferneough - T
- Bo-Mac Ready Mix - 10 Yards of 3/4 m
- Bob and Betty Beal - Two (2) Crochetes
- Carole's Catering - Butter Basket
- Century 21 - Colony Real Estate - Two
- Garden
- Cindy Knisely's 1st & 2nd grade garden
- Claudia Addy DPM - Office visit
- Close To Home Espresso - Twenty (20)
- Continental Tire & Automotive - \$40
- Country Gardens - Terry Thomas - Gift
- Country Home Day Care - Three (3) da
- Country Options - Joanne - Designer b
- Custom Camera Design-Ten (10) flash
- DBS Interiors - Suzanne - 21 square y
- Delores & Wayne Arabright - Cash
- Don Olson - Professional practice putt
- Doris Sharp - Wood burning stove
- Dr. Campbell - Chiropractic Exam & X
- Dr. Campbell - Paint Ball Equipment R
- Dr. Hornbeck - Cash
- Dr. John Olson, DDS - Sonicare Tooth
- Dr. Roes - Cash
- Dr. Thomas Mitchell - Dental Exam &
- Dudley Gerke - Two (2) window air con
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- Felicia Murphy - Monday Night Footba
- First Interstate Bank - Wells Fargo \$1
- Fran Hunter - Fresh Christmas wreath
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- Furniture Clinic - Doris Boudreau - De
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- Gig Harbor Silkscreen - Sweatshirt
- Glen Pszczola - Cash
- Hair by Terri - Hair cut
- Haley/McNamara - Basket of Brown &
- Harm and Jane VanSlyke - Cord of Wo
- Helen Carlson - Hand knitted sweater
- Henderson Bay Products - One (1) Hou
- Hugh & Janice McMillan - Collector Bu
- Jacobi's Bagel & Juice Bar - Two (2) \$5
- Jeanette Peterson - Crocheted Table R
- Joe & Stephanie Zampini - Homemade



# Flavor of Fall Auction Items

- Pete Hitt - Chimney Cleaning  
 Auction - 10 yards of topsoil  
 Skills - 2 weeks of hour-long lessons  
 Boarding Kennel - One (3) Night's Boarding of dog  
 Camera  
 Mailbox  
 One gallon cans of stain  
 One week's stay at Marina de Oro Condo in Puerto Vallarta  
 Chair Climber  
 Huntury stationary Bike  
 King & Morley Travel - Preparation of Individual Tax Return  
 Membership - Two (2) 6 month single memberships  
 Smitherman - Garden basket  
 One - One (1) month of Karate Lessons for five (5)  
 Job & Lee Ferneough - Twin beaks birdhouse  
 Mix - 10 Yards of 3/4 minus  
 Beal - Two (2) Crocheted Afghans  
 Ring - Butter Basket  
 Colony Real Estate - Two (2) certificates see "The Secret"

1st & 2nd grade gardeners will plant bulbs and weeding  
 DPM - Office visit  
 Espresso - Twenty (20) coffees  
 Tire & Automotive - \$40 rebate  
 Tins - Terry Thomas - Gift Basket  
 Day Care - Three (3) days of child care/preschool activities  
 Joanne - Designer hair color & cut  
 Design-Ten (10) flash sports cameras & Ten (10) non-flash  
 Suzanne - 21 square yards superior carpet  
 Arabright - Cash  
 Professional practice putting green  
 Wood burning stove  
 Chiropractic Exam & X-Rays  
 Paint Ball Equipment Rental & One (1) Free Hour  
 Cash  
 DDS - Sonicare Toothbrush & Braun Oral-B Toothbrush  
 Mitchell - Dental Exam & Cleaning  
 Two (2) window air conditioners plus tile  
 Music - One (1) Month's Instruction  
 Meats - 5 pounds of summer sausage  
 Meats - Twenty (20) 6-8 oz. Sirloin Steaks  
 Nicholson's - Sweatshirt  
 Monday Night Football basket  
 Bank - Wells Fargo \$100. Savings Bond  
 Fresh Christmas wreath and Two (2) Christmas Trees  
 Ginger Donnelly - One Month Free Adult Exercise  
 Ginger Donnelly - One Month Free Children's Dance  
 Doris Boudreau - Decorator Pillow & Cachet  
 Doris Boudreau - Dried Floral Wreath  
 Screenshot - Sweatshirt  
 Cash  
 Hair cut  
 Basket of Brown & Haley candies  
 VanSlyke - Cord of Wood  
 Hand knitted sweater  
 Products - One (1) Hour shop work (machining)  
 McMillan - Collector Bunny (Bitsy)  
 Juice Bar - Two (2) \$5. Gift Certificates  
 Crocheted Table Runner  
 Zampini - Homemade Italian Sausage

Judy Laskowaki - Jersey Tunic Pant Set  
 Key Bank - Two (2) Hour KIRO copter ride with Paul Brendle  
 Key Center Chiropractic - Exam and Adjustment  
 Key Center Massage Therapy - Annie Way - Two (2) One hour massages  
 Key Center Rentals - One (1) day rental of log splitter  
 Key Center Tavern - 18 Wheeler (Ten pieces of Chicken & 8 Jo-Jo's)  
 Key Center Trading Post - Cash  
 Key Peninsula Lions Club - Wine Basket  
 Kingsbury Enterprises - Hand Crafted Wooden Block Doll Houses  
 Krys Wylie - Kouch Kameleons  
 Lakebay Fuchsia Society - Cash  
 Lakebay Fuchsia Society - Two (2) hardy fuchsia collections (5 plants)  
 Lance Englund - One (1) hour flight for Two  
 Larry Melsness - Glass Blowing Tour - Workshop for Two (2)  
 Leon & Mary Hill - Two (2) prints & Cash  
 Loyd and Sharon Miller - Birding Field Trip  
 Loyd Miller - Smoked Salmon  
 Martha Applegate - Commodore 64 Computer with pull-out shelf  
 Names & Things - 11x14 Framed "Name"  
 Northwest Trek - Four (4) Passes  
 Oliver's Smokehouse - Two (2) dinners for two  
 On Pins & Needles - Assortment of Needle Crafts  
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 Paul & Molly Holmes - Cash  
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 Peninsula Gardens - Little Giant Pond Pump  
 Peninsula Light - Whole house surge protector  
 Pizza Plus - 15" Pizza  
 PTI - Two-line Auto Dial  
 Purdy Pictures - \$10. Gift Certificate  
 Purdy Pictures - To be Announced  
 Purdy Topsoil - 10 yards of 5-way mix  
 Ransom's Pond Ostrich Farm & Bed & Breakfast - One (1) Night's Stay  
 Ransom's Pond Ostrich Farm - Four (4) Ostrich Tenderloin Steaks  
 Red Apple Publishing - Peggy Meyer - Two (2) Books & Cash  
 Red Hook Ale Brewery - Dinner for four (4) adults plus a tour  
 Reptile Round-up - Marty Marcus - Reptile Handling Session  
 Richard Brudrik Linder - Three (3) Microsoft Programs  
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 Sharon Miller - Pavers  
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 Sylvia Haase - Cash  
 T.O.P.S #1019 - Basket of Goodies  
 Tacoma Little Theatre - Theatre Tickets  
 Tahoma Physical Therapy - Evaluation of Skeletal Problems  
 Telco Credit Union - Credit Union Bank and Pen  
 The 5th Avenue Theatre, Seattle - Two (2) Tickets to "Me and My Girl"  
 The Children's Museum, Seattle - Four (4) Admission Tickets  
 The Ruperts at the Civic Center - Wrulitzer Electric Organ  
 Tillicum Cillage - Gift Certificate for One (1)  
 Tim Kezele - Six (6) Hours of Pruning  
 Vesper Irene Zimmer - Mayan Style Pottery on Pedestal  
 Wendy Dolly - Kayak Picnic Afternoon at Penrose Park  
 Wild Waves/Enchanted Parks - Four (4) One Day Passes

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## The Performance Circle

The Performance Circle is beginning its new 1996-1997 play season! To start off this new and exciting season we are presenting "A...MY NAME IS STILL...ALICE" conceived by Joan Micklin Silver and Julianne Boyd. Performance opens at the indoor theater on Friday, October 4th, performing every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. with one Sunday (October 6th) production which begins at 5:00 p.m. The final performance will be Saturday, October 19th. Come join us for this laugh a min-

ute, pointedly sassy, bouncy musical. The cast for "A...MY NAME IS STILL...ALICE" has brought together talented individuals from Bremerton, Port Orchard, Gig Harbor and Tacoma.

Please note that the ticket prices have changed and are as follows:

Adults \$12.00 - Seniors/Military \$10.00 - Students \$8.00 - Children \$5.00.

For ticket information and directions please contact Kristi Adolphson or Roberta Pollock.

## Bowdoin College Dean's List

Bowdoin College has announced that 18 students from Washington have been named to the Dean's List on the basis of their scholastic achievements during the Spring semester of the 1995-96 academic year.

Students who in a given semester

receive grades of A or B in four full-credit courses are placed on the Dean's List for that semester. Students who receive all As in those courses are named to the Dean's List with Honors.

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If you would like to participate, please fill out the form below. Remember to read the conditions carefully, sign and return with payment to: Key Peninsula Civic Center, P. O. Box 82, Vaughn, WA 98394. Be sure to mark your check "Christmas Festival".

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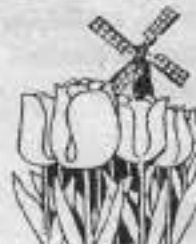
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## Lions Club Donation To Library

The Key Peninsula Lions Club will host a special membership meeting to donate 2 children's safety videos and a video on "How To Do A Search", to the Key Peninsula Branch Library. The event will be held on October 16, 1996 at 7:00 p.m. at the Key Peninsula Civic Center in Vaughn. The presentation will highlight the library's available services and recognize the library and staff for outstanding service to the Key Peninsula community. The general public is invited to attend the presentation.

The Key Peninsula Lions Club and National Missing Children's Locate Center has joined in a partnership to help keep your young citizens as safe as possible in this most dangerous of times. There are 1.2 million missing, lost, stolen and exploited children in the U.S.A. and Canada, and there are 125,000 attempted abductions each year.

The video "Streetproofing Your Children" teaches children what to do if they are approached by someone who would hurt them. The 26 minute video was designed to pause after a child(ren) were given an unsafe situation. The parent, teacher or counselor, then asks if the child(ren) handled it the right

way. When the pause is released, an answer RIGHT or WRONG appears on the screen.

The second tape in the package is entitled "If You Are Lost Or In A Disaster". The 45 minute video is designed to be viewed by children and their parents. Harry Oakes, director of Mountain Wilderness Search Dog Teams and his dog Valerie, teach the children what to do if they are lost, and teach parents what their child should carry if they are hiking or camping. Harry also explains what families need to store in a safe place in case of a disaster.

The third video in the package is "Search" a 1 hour and 50 minute video designed for people who are searching for a loved one who has disappeared under unknown circumstances. It is a step-by-step tape explaining how to work with law enforcement and the newsmedia, how to get help from neighbors, and how to set up a search committee. It also shows how to raise funds to do a long term search and how to distribute posters locally and nationally. Harry Oakes explains exactly how to do a search and what to look for in a rural and city area.

## Darrel Pedersen Celebrates 90th Birthday

Darrel Pedersen, grandson of Blanchard/Herron pioneer Harold Valdman VonCampen, celebrated his 90th birthday, September 7 at the Key Peninsula Civic Center. The party was hosted by Lala, his wife of 65 years, and their two daughters, Hazel Patton of Salem, Oregon and Kristi Winters of Puyallup, Washington.

Over 70 guests including seven of his eight grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren helped Darrel relive his 90 years through life size photos, numerous family pictures and albums, and many treasured stories by family and friends.

Traveling from Salem for the event were friends: Fritz Behrens, Bill and Barbara Steinbert, and Eileen and Roland Hochhalter.

The Pedersens maintain their connection to the Key Peninsula by owning property on Vaughn Bay affectionately know as "Pete's Place".

## Reynolds Roost



by Howard Reynolds  
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by Margo MacDonald

Key Peninsula Middle School is enjoying a great start to our school year. Mr. Aspden reports that the kids are wonderful and with fingers crossed, anticipates smooth sailing this year. Our first KPVPO meeting was held September 26 and the second will be Thursday, October 24 at 2:45 p.m. We look forward to being a strong partner in education this year and invite parents and community to join us.

We are all thrilled that our after school activities have been somewhat restored and kick off the fall with Boys' Soccer and Girls' Volleyball on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Check with the school office for the schedule; please come out and support our teams. Youth for Christ has been presenting a parenting workshop at the Middle School

since mid-September and will continue through Thursday, October 24 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. For more information on this family oriented evening, please call 572-8036. We are in the middle of our magazine drive and ask that you buy your subscriptions through us as funds generated benefit ASB. ASB is a student organization that sponsors most student events and activities. One of their big events is the Halloween Dance, which will be held after school on Thursday, October 31. Spirit Week begins Monday, October 28.

One more reminder that the KPVPO has a newspaper recycling box out beyond the front parking lot at school and that the income received benefits programs for kids, so please save your old papers for us.

The Key Peninsula Volunteer Park Board has set aside an area for skater recreation. This area is intended to give skateboarders and in-line skaters a place to go other than dangerous roads and parking lots. We hope the community will come forward and assist this committee with making the area attractive to the skating youth of our area.

Plans are under way to address the basic needs of the skaters. But we know it is going to take more than just pavement to get this off the ground. We are seeking help from the community in several forms. First we need funds and/or materials to build the props and then we need physical assistance in putting it all together.

One physical need is skilled labor to help us build the different props. We particularly need someone in the metal fabrication field to form the sheet metal on the ramps and to help build the "Grind Rail".

The estimate for expenses is between \$1500 and \$2000 to buy materials and help the Park Board with offsetting the insurance costs. The first props planned are to be a "half pipe" and "grind rail", but before that can happen we need to complete some fencing of the already asphalted area.

If you are in a position to help out with this worthwhile project in any way, please contact Chuck West at 884-4824 and/or mail your contributions to PO Box 203, Lakebay, WA 98349. Make checks payable to VP Skaters c.o./FPFFA.

Thank you from the Youth of the community,  
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## Glaser Enlists In Army

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Sergeant First Class David W. Smith, of the U.S. Army Recruiting Station at the Tacoma Mall in Tacoma, Washington, says that Glaser's test score and enlistment as a Transportation Management Coordinator qualify him for up to \$20,000 under the Army College Fund program. He will leave for basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina on August 27, 1996.

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# TO YOUR HEALTH



by William F. Roes, MD

It's flu shot season again, one of the busiest months of the year for us. Last year we gave over 450 shots, and we're looking to break 500 this year. We'll be starting the shots at the annual Key Peninsula Health Center's Health Fair, which will be from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on October 12th. In addition to the flu shots, there will be information and displays from the providers at the Health Center. It will be a big day in Key Center as the business association's Cider Fest will be held over at Walt's. The shots will be available at the Key Medical Center after the 14th through the month of November, with the revenues going to the Health Center. This is a major fund-raiser for the KPHC, and they will be asking for a \$7 donation from those who can afford it, free if you

can't. The flu shots will also be available at the Wednesday lunch meeting of the Community House on October 18th and over on Herron Island at the Fire Hall on Monday, the 21st.

This year's flu shot is again a trivalent vaccine (meaning its active against three strains of flu), the A-Texas, A-Nanchang and the B-Harbin. It is recommended for most people over 65, and those younger patients with significant illnesses. It should not be received by those who are allergic to eggs (the vaccine contains a tiny amount of egg protein) or others who have had a severe reaction to previous flu vaccines. It's best to hold off on the vaccine for a few days if you have a severe cold. It's not unusual to get a sore arm from the shot, and occasionally a low grade fever, but you cannot get the flu from the flu shot. Finally, this year's geography lesson - Nanchang is in east central China, southwest of Harbin. I thought the cold war was over, but they keep exporting these communist viruses to us. I guess the cold war is over but the flu war isn't???... (a little medical joke).

## Low Cost Flu Shots Offered To Area Businesses As Community Service

Beginning immediately and continuing through Friday, November 8, businesses can sign up to get low-cost flu shots for their employees at their places of business, according to Ray Bond, owner of Olympic Pharmacy Healthcare Services and chairman of the project for the Pt. Fosdick Medical Center. The project is a community service of the Peninsula Family Medical Center and Olympic Pharmacy Healthcare Services whose offices are in the Pt.

Fosdick facility. Annette Masella will be coordinating the program for the Peninsula Family Medical Center.

The shots will cost just \$10 per employee. Appointments for the service may be made by calling 858-9941. The shots will be administered Monday through Friday only (no weekends) from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. daily. All appointments will be scheduled on a first come, first served basis.

## Health Fair October 12th Flu Shots Available

The Key Peninsula Health Center will hold its annual Health Fair on Saturday, October 12, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. (The Health Center is located adjacent to the library in Key Center.) This annual Health Fair is held as part of an ongoing effort by the Health Center to provide information to the residents of our community regarding services which are available to them.

Flu shots will be offered for a

\$7.00 donation. Tenants of the Health Center and various other community service organizations will be present to greet visitors and to answer any questions relative to their services.

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# Letters To The Editor:

Dear Editor:  
Initiative 164

I don't believe a tax payer should have to pay a developer any money for the property and take it whatever condition the land is in.

The government has no right to tell the tax payer how to use his land. I agree with Lois.

The tax payer should be paid a lot, because most of the time the developer is forcing them from their land.

I agree with Lois on voting YES on 1481. If you locate a parent who is failing to pay for his/her children, then dock their earnings.

I agree with Lois on HB 1401; it was poorly written. When found guilty, they shouldn't return to school; they probably would hurt people in the school.

The HB 2399 is confusing to me when I read it. Redefining child abuse doesn't mean removing a child from a home that doesn't have indoor plumbing or the child is spanked on the bottom with a mother's hand. You shouldn't abuse animals, but children are very precious.

I am writing because I believe Lois really cares about the issues that will affect America. We must get back to God's morals.

Sincerely yours,  
Susan Johnson

Editor:

The story in the Peninsula Gateway (9-18-96) brought back some painful memories. In the story, Mr. Ernest Tramil, an angry father, was picketing the school district office. The sign in his hand said, "Stop harassing my child, Minter Elementary". I can relate to the frustration and anger he is feeling. Our child also attended Minter School.

When the new school was built here in Minter Creek valley, I was excited that we would have our own school so close to home. I was also thrilled when I found out that the school was modern and run with refreshing ideas. My joy was not to last.

The principal at the school had some ideas of his own and was determined to run the school his way, even if he trampled on the wishes and concerns of many of the parents and ignored the best interests of some students.

Our child is not a super student at best and, in some ways, he is slower than other children and also is meek and humble. However, his nice personality and his close relationship with his mother made him very likeable to the girls at school. For these reasons, the bullies among the boys found him an easy target for intimidation and abuse. He was not comfortable on the bus, the playground or in the classroom. One particular bully used his influence to create a "gang atmosphere" against my son. This pattern went on for about four years, until my son left Minter Elementary for middle school.

During this time, his mother and I were in agony. When your child hurts, you hurt also. Trip after trip I went to the school and pleaded with the principal to stop this harassment. It was interfering with our son's education, not to mention the strain on us parents. But the principal continued to be in denial that nothing serious was happening, even though the bully had a file full of incidents. "Boys will be boys"

was his response. I really became angry when he tried to blame my son for these attacks. It's so easy to blame the victim. I tried to explain to him that even the bully needed some special counseling, for the sake of society. And because he ignored his responsibility, that student left Minter Elementary and went on to other schools and became involved with drugs, alcohol and even brought a gun to school. Principals and teachers who ignore their responsibilities, and pass these rebel students onto others, are no different than those who throw their brush and grass clippings into the water, knowing full well it will wash up on someone else's yard. When our son entered middle school, the principal, Mrs. Clegghorn, and vice principal, Mr. Webb, has a "no nonsense" policy. They immediately analyzed this problem and corrected it. Thank God for administrators like them who are paving the way for children everywhere. It was such a relief for us, the parents, to know that our child could travel to school on the bus and learn and play without intimidation and abuse. It was even a greater relief for me to know that I would not have to travel to school so many times and face intimidation and denials from the Minter principal.

Immediately our son's grades went up to A's and B's. Then he really pleased us with a report card with six straight A's. I hope the Peninsula Administration monitors these situations more closely. It makes a world of difference when there is interference in a child's education. I still get angry when I think about it and it has influenced my vote in every school levy. Our family is not the only one that's been hurt.

Sam McCoy,  
Gig Harbor

Don't Forget To Celebrate  
Flavor of Fall on  
October 5th, 1996  
"LA FIESTA"

Dear Editor:

In a recent mailing, the Washington State Democratic Central Committee sent out to local residents a pamphlet describing Lois McMahan as "out of step and out of touch." Thankfully Lois is out of step with the Democrats. She was elected to represent the people of the 26th Legislative District, and she has done an excellent job of doing just that. She was not elected to represent Paul Berendt and other Democrats from Seattle. This propaganda is a good example of how outside money can be used to try to unethically influence an election.

However, the voters of the 26th District have seen how effective a legislator Lois McMahan is. She is very accessible to the voters; she answers all letters. She has appeared at many town meetings and public forums to answer concerns of voters. She has tirelessly rung doorbells in order to meet personally all the people in her district.

Her voting record shows that she represents the wishes of the people of this District. Sometimes a piece of legislation, although well-intentioned, must be voted against because it is poorly written, has unacceptable amendments attached to it, or will have unintended consequences. Such as the case with an amendment to HB 1481 which would have denied renewal of professional licenses to "dead beat parents." Lois saw the folly in denying a parent the ability to earn a living. She believes that docking their earnings instead of removing their ability to earn would be a more expedient approach. This is only one example of the twisted truth put out by the opponents.

Lois has been doing a great job of representing the people of this District. Let's return her to Olympia so she can keep working for us.

Sincerely,  
Carol Davis

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# This Old Dog

A famous man once said, "age is a question of mind over matter. If you don't mind, it doesn't matter." This statement may be true, as many of us tend to get too concerned about our numerical age and forget that we can enjoy life at any age.

It can't be denied, however, that no matter how energetic and fit we are at forty or fifty, our body just doesn't respond to physical stress as well as it used to at twenty.

Unfortunately, this is true for our pets as well. Those of us that have had pets live past the age of 10 or 12 have seen the tell tale signs of aging. Cloudy eyes, impaired hearing, periodontal disease, dry skin, brittle hair coat, painful joints and exercise intolerance, to name a few. These changes can occur in an otherwise healthy pet and, with the exception of painful joints and periodontal

disease, cause the pet little discomfort.

Periodontal disease affects mostly small dogs and cats of any size. I discussed this disease in a previous article. Medium to large dogs sometimes suffer from periodontal disease but are more likely to be presented for chronic pain as they get older. This pain is often a result of arthritis, hip dysplasia, spondylosis, (calcium bridging of the spine), or in the case of many German Shepherds, degenerative myelopathy. These conditions are not life threatening but can make the pet feel so miserable that owners are often compelled to have them humanely euthanized. Treatments for these problems in the past have included the use of non-steroidal antiinflammatory agents, (aspirin, phenylbutazone, arquel, coosequin, adepuan etc.) naturopathic products and steroidal antiinflammatory drugs, (corticosteroids). These treatments have been remarkably successful in some cases, partially successful in others, and unfortunately, unsuccessful in still other cases.

Recently, a veterinarian in Florida completed research on the use of anabolic steroids for the treatment of chronic arthropathies as well as other painful musculoskeletal conditions in dogs. He obtained an 80% success rate when initiating this therapy on dogs that were so compromised that no previously known therapy had worked.

The drug in question is not new. It has been in use for many years in the veterinary field to help stimulate appetite and aid in controlling the symptoms of patients with renal disease. It is called stanotozol,

and as I mentioned, is an anabolic steroid. As such, it promotes protein build up rather than protein breakdown, which is what corticosteroids do.

When stanotozol was used in conjunction with one injection of a corticosteroid agent it reversed the effects of the muscle atrophy that had occurred in the test patients from the months to years of relative inactivity. By building muscle tissue and increasing muscle strength it allows the geriatric pet to maximize the use of its limbs in the presence of arthritic joints. It also gives the pet a sense of "well-being" and increases the pet's vitality. Usually, owners notice their pets want to play more, are more alert and appear happier. Research has shown this drug to be very safe at the current recommended dosage.

Many of us in the veterinary profession believe the use of this therapy may afford pet owners the ability to have their pets live a longer and more productive life. If you believe this therapy could help your geriatric pet, ask your veterinarian. We can help!

## Angel Guild To Help Civic Center

The Angel Guild voted at its most recent meeting to make an on-going commitment to the Civic Center of the Center's general fund. This donation is in addition to a lump sum of \$2,000 voted at the Guild's July meeting for the Center.

The Guild also voted to continue a \$200 per month donation to Community House to sustain a voucher system initiated last year. This system allows Community House to provide vouchers for clothing and household goods to certain individuals to be redeemed at the Angel Guild Store.

Twenty-five dollars will be given to the Cider Fest by the Guild.

In addition, the Key Peninsula Historical Museum will receive \$200 to purchase a new vacuum cleaner.

All proceeds from the Angel Guild Thrift Store are used to benefit the Key Peninsula.

Once again, the Angel Guild finds itself short-handed. If you are interested in helping out in this worthwhile community endeavor, call president Judy McDonald at 884-3443, or Secretary Molly Holmes at 884-9190. We have places for individuals working at sorting in the back room, stocking the store and clerking. Let us know if you have a few hours each month to donate.

From Letters Page 16

### To The Editor:

At this moment I am ashamed to say I have ever been a Democrat. When a political party will lie and twist the truth in order to elect people from their party, it shows how untrustworthy they have become. It also shows they must not have issues of their own to sell. They have to resort to lies in order to fight our popular Representative, Lois McMahan.

Lois believes in keeping in touch with all her constituents. I've seen Lois give her card to Democrats who say they will not vote Republican. She urges them to call her if she can be of any assistance because she wants to represent everyone in the 26th District. And, of course, that includes Democrats.

The Washington State Democratic Central Committee has spent lots of money trying to discredit McMahan's voting record. They had to lie to do it. They twisted the truth on every issue. They are trying to turn the very people Lois is representing against her with distortions.

We who know Lois and her voting record know she supports all the things we sent her to Olympia to support, and is against all we sent her to be against.

I hope anyone who doesn't understand her positions after receiving the Democratic distortions will phone Lois and get a clear picture of this stateswoman's true positions on the issues she votes for on our behalf in Olympia.

Marjorie Pearsol  
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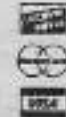
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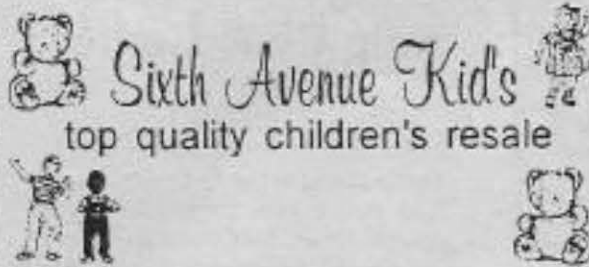
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**William Vaughn's Descendents Visit**

by Hugh McMillan  
"He was the best rifle shot on the Pacific Coast," said Helen Vaughn. She was talking about her ancestor by marriage, William B. Vaughn, pioneer founder of the town of Vaughn, Washington.

She and her son Devin of Roosevelt, WA, were visiting the Key Peninsula Historical Society's Museum in the KP Civic Center on Saturday, September 14. Neither had ever been to Vaughn before. Heleen, who lives in Sterling, Colorado, said, "I was just tracing our family genealogy when I got a letter from my husband's first cousin, Pual Vaughn, who lives in Kansas City. The letter contained a Seattle Times article dated September 7, 1958, with a story about William Vaughn. That did it," she said.

Kevin, who moved from Colorado to Washington in 1990, said his mom arranged for him to join her on this quest, "to look into the background of our namesake."

"One thing we've learned," she said, "is that William shipped the very first log boom from the Pacific Northwest to San Francisco."

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Questions call the Civic Center at 884-3466 or Shari O'Quinn at 884-9121

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