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Claudia (l) and Dale Loy (r) received the 1989 Citizen of the Year Award from KP Lions President Marvin Green.
KP NEWS photo by Lee Stiles

The Loys, Co-Citizens of the Year

Naming them as "winners among winners," the Key Peninsula Lions Club selected Dale and Claudia Loy of Key Center as the "Co-Citizens of the Year" at the 5th annual Citizen of the Year Banquet January 21 at the KP Civic Center. Dale and Claudia were chosen on the basis of their many years of volunteer involvement both with the Civic Center and with many other groups in the area.

Others nominated this year were Betty Messing, Sheriff's Deputy John Hendrickson, Helen Jamieson, Jean Humphreys, Karl Bonn, Lee Stiles, Michael Salatino, Thomas and Shirley Cromie and Almeda House. President Marvin Green spoke on behalf of the KP Lions Club of the appreciation the Lions and the community have for the volunteer efforts of each of the nominees and said that each was already a winner by being nominated by his/her peers.

Keynote speaker for the evening Jim French, veteran radio broadcaster from KIRO radio, hailed the nominees as "involved Americans." The nation needs such involvement on the part of all citizens, he said, to provide role models for today's young people. Citing several examples of well-known public officials, French said that the entire country will benefit if each of us will do what we can where it is needed. Certificates of Appreciation were awarded also to Key Penin-



Nominees for the Key Peninsula Citizen of the Year Award were (from left): Lee Stiles, Deputy John Hendrickson, Helen Jamieson, Mike Salatino, Dale Loy, Claudia Loy, Shirley Cromie, Jean Humphreys, Almeda House and Tom Cromie ... winners all!

sula NEWS and The Peninsula Gateway for their assistance in publicizing Lions Club activities and projects.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by Peninsula High School's "Razzmatazz" singing group. The group was led by Connie Fenton and Laurie Wells and accompanied by the school's band ensemble. The excellent dinner was prepared by Rhys Wood and Frank Geary and the entire program was put on by a Lions group including John White and Bob Campy. Introductions were made by Hugh McMillan. Balloting for the "Citizen of the Year" was by all members of the local Lions Club and the votes were counted and held in total secrecy by Lion member Gary Ostlund.

Jackson Lake residents protest road

by Stella Retherford

Local resident Arleen Lonning, a member of the Jackson Lake Homeowner's Association, called a meeting of Key Peninsula residents on Jan 23 to meet with County Councilman Paul Cyr to discuss the proposed building of a county road intersecting Jackson Lake and Herron Road. A local developer, Talmo Corporation, is proposing such a road and has sent letters to property owners along the right-of-way requiring the giving of ten feet of their property to

bring the road width up to the required sixty feet. Paul Cyr explained to the group how such deals have been worked out in the past but assured those present that the Pierce County Road Department will not proceed on this project without a public hearing.

A petition to deny the building of this road is presently being circulated. It is based on the belief that the hundreds of acres being opened up to development would endanger the environment, the wetlands and the quality of life of those who already live in the area. Although the developer has offered to help with the cost, most would be borne by the taxpayer.

The Jackson Lake Homeowners are also concerned that the 20-plus acre wetland/swamp could be polluted by inappropriately placed septic systems. Some residents are living in travel trailers and/or tents without water source or toilet facilities. One resident protested that the permit system does not help the low-income family become established on a piece of land. Although permits are meant to protect the property owner, they are costly.

The wetland is maintained at its level by a natural beaver dam. The creek then flows south a mile or so, emptying into an estuary at Herron on Case Inlet. Salmon come up Herron Creek to spawn and pollution would endanger this resource. The Washington State Fisheries Department has been alerted to this danger. It is hoped

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Ambulance service waters still muddy

by Keith Stiles

The Fire Commissioners of Fire District 16 gave second public airing last Thursday night in Key Center to the issue of "Who will supply what ambulance service, care and transport for the Key Peninsula?" To put the best face on the results the audience went away with grumblings and doubts, both about the issue at hand and the long range plans for EMS activities of the Department.

This second meeting with public participation was attended by approximately 75 citizens, including many department members. It was called after a regular

Commissioner's meeting revealed substantial public discontent with the new arrangement whereby a private ambulance service, Peninsula Ambulance, was chosen by the Commissioners to provide all ambulance transport to Tacoma (or elsewhere). A major point of interest for members of the public was the question of cost; rising from an historical average of \$100 to \$200 to a new figure estimated at around \$500 for an ambulance trip into Tacoma. Members of the firefighters

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KP NEWS Deadline

The next issue of KP NEWS will
come out on **Feb 13**. Please note the
deadline for notices, articles and ads
for that issue is **Monday, Feb 6**.

Free tax assistance available

The Volunteer Income Tax Assis-
tance (VITA) program will offer informa-
tion and volunteer help at the District 16
Fire Station in Key Center. VITA volun-
teers will be available to provide assis-
tance on Thursdays beginning February
2, from 9 am to 5 pm and from 6 pm to 9:30
pm. For further information call 884-
2222.

The AARP (American Association of
Retired Persons) program "Tax Assis-
tance for the Elderly" will also be pro-
vided free by Jackie Higbee on Thursdays
from 1 to 5 pm at the fire station. Jackie
can be contacted at 884-4367 for more
information.

To the Editor

To the Editor

Tuesday, January 3, I went over to
check my grandson, Rian, who was nap-
ping on the sofa. He was not breathing. I
will never forget the pain that went
through my heart. I yelled for my husband
to call 911 and I started CPR. By the time
the ambulance got here (in 3 minutes)
Rian had flickered an eyelash but no
pulse. The crew took over and got him
breathing. We wish to thank them from
the bottom of our hearts.

Five week-old Rian, our only grand-
child, is doing fine. He's a near SIDS and
will be on a monitor for months.

What we want to say is - think about
your family, your loved ones and friends.
If my husband and I didn't know CPR
Rian might not be here, or worse - have
brain damage.

Our whole family is going to learn
CPR so Rian will be safe wherever he is.
Please, everyone, take CPR so all the little
and big Rians can be saved.

May God bless the Fire Department
and its crew.

David & Cherrie Hein

To the Editor

It seems everyone attending the New
Year's dance had a great time. Music by
our local "21 Century Fox" was enjoyed
by all. In fact, every one seemed to enjoy
them so much that we booked them for
next year.

The decorations of lights, gold medal-
ions, balloons and the crystal ball gave
the gym a very festive look. The buffet
was superbly prepared again by Marty
Pederson and his wife Betty. We would
like to thank them for their continued
support.

Others to thank are Bob and Betty
Beal who always do such a good job at the
door; Betty Mathewson and Catherine
Schafer who had kitchen duty; Walt
Schmidt who always donates the ice; and
those who helped with the set up and
decorating: Med and Marie Schwenka,
Joel and Marge Kremin, Hank and Pat
Clifford, Don and Alice Palmer, Joe and
Megan Aprile, Dale and Claudia and
Taryn Loy, Don Olson and Millie Ni-
emann. Special thanks to Med for seeing
that the crystal ball was reserved, picked
up and returned. You all did a great job
and this dance couldn't be put on without
your help.

Shirley Olson, Chairperson

Sr driver refresher course offered

The AARP will sponsor their Senior
Driver Refresher Course on February 7
and 8 from 9 am until 1 pm at Jackson
Lake Sportmen's Clubhouse. Call 884-
3191 or 884-2067 to sign up. Cost is \$7.
Most insurance companies give a dis-
count on rates after the insured has taken
this course.

To the Editor

Somehow the system is wrong! The
Key Peninsula Lions Club just had a
"Citizen of the Year" awards dinner
where very deserving volunteers were
chosen and applauded. However, the
most deserving people in our community
are KP Lions and therefore are ineligible
for the award which is specifically for
non-Lions.

This letter is to remind the residents of
this area just how lucky they are to have
such a caring, hardworking volunteer
organization as the Key Peninsula Lions
Club. Other Lions clubs in the area do
good deeds but most do it with money.
Our Lions do it with heart, elbow grease
and bent backs, spending time to make
our community a better place for all of us.

Recently I was reminded of this again
when the Club took on the job of helping
the Peninsula High School Scholarship
Committee ready its Thrift Store for the
opening in the old fire station below
Peninsula High. We needed some shelves
and donation boxes built and some do-
nated lights installed. Work dates were
set and there were the Lions - not all of
them but that's because some had other
jobs (the Community Services building in
Home, for one) and, after all, they do have
families!

The Scholarship Committee wishes
to thank the Key Peninsula Lions Club for
its help to us (including the procurement
of discounts and donations), its scholar-
ship each year and its other services to our
school and community.

We also wish to remind the commu-
nity of our hours: Thursday, Friday and
Saturday 10 am to 2 pm. All proceeds
from the Thrift Store go toward Peninsula
High School scholarships and co-curricu-
lar activities.

Sandy Newhouse

To the Editor

I am writing to express my concerns
regarding the recent changes in the ambu-
lance service for the Key Peninsula.
While the availability of a paramedic
stationed in Key Center is a valuable
complement to the emergency medical
services provided by Fire District 16, the
current situation is a major change for our
community. The private ambulance
company will be transporting all patients
from the Peninsula whether or not Ad-
vanced Life Support services are needed.
This will save the fire district money
while costing the individual more, but I
question whether this is the best utiliza-
tion of Fire District 16's personnel and
ambulances which will now be used to
transport patients only in rare backup sit-
uations.

I realize the Fire Commissioners feel
that it was necessary to make these
changes, but I would like to see a commu-
nity meeting where they could explain
their reasons and answer questions from
community members.

William F. Roes, MD

To the Editor

I missed "First Run" in your last issue.
It certainly pushes the mind to home base.
Hope it keeps running!

Rivkah Sweedler

To the Editor

Every day we're all faced with the 6
o'clock news or the TNT front page at the
newsstand. Devastating news of starving
babies in Manilla, earthquakes in Arme-
nia, or even oil-soaked seagulls at Ocean
Shores.

Sitting in front of the TV, I wonder,
"Could I help? What could I do and
how?" These questions never got an-
swered. Then something came up a bit
closer to home. A local developer had
made mention to the county that a public
route from Jackson Lake to the Herron
Island road would be a benefit to the area
in lieu of the Home bridge project and
early-stage planned development in that
area. Once I finally realized what road
they were speaking of - it was right in my
back yard. I couldn't imagine a two-lane
highway running less than 150 feet from
a natural wetland that is home to water-
fowl, deer, bear, eagles and beaver.

I met with local neighbors and friends
and we all felt a need to do further check-
ing. It seems the local developer is in the
process of doing heavy development in
the area and can't do so unless county
road development standards are met.
Why should the taxpayers pay for a road
to go through only to benefit the devel-
oper? Why a road at all in this sensitive
area. And if a highway is the final demise
of it all, shouldn't the developer have to
pay for his own road?

A. E. McKibbin

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Senior Citizen Services task force needs volunteers

The Pierce County Area Agency on
Aging and City of Tacoma Department of
Human Development, Senior Services,
are seeking volunteers to serve on a task
force to identify ways in which the dis-
semination of information about senior
citizen services in Pierce County can be
improved. This effort stems from wide-
spread statements from consumers of
services that the complex array of help
available to them is difficult to learn about
and to understand.

Task force members should be famil-
iar with the problems faced by chronically
ill or handicapped individuals and their
caregivers in accomplishing routine ac-
tivities of daily living. Familiarity with
accessing social or health service assis-
tance is useful.

Additionally, it is important that the
task force represent all segments of the
Pierce County and City of Tacoma popu-
lation, so people from urban areas, rural
areas and minority ethnic groups are
encouraged to apply. Membership is not
open to people who are professional pro-
viders of long-term care services.

The task force will be meeting several
times per month, in addition to possible
site visits, until the final report is issued.
The final report is due at the end of June,
1989.

Dance to "The Great Pretenders"

The Northwest's premier 50s/60s rock n' roll band "The Great Pretenders" will be performing for your dancing and listening pleasure at the KP Civic Center, Vaughn, on Saturday, February 25, from 9 pm to 1:30 am.

Tickets are available in advance at Sunnycrest Nursery for \$10 or they may be purchased at the door for \$12.

The dance is open to all members (at least 21 years old) of Fire District 16 and their guests. If you're not sure about your status, call 884-3937 to find out.

The dance is BYOB with free coffee and ice available. Come have fun!

KPCCA Board briefs

by Pauline Finn

At the January meeting of Key Peninsula Civic Center Association Board a suggestion was made by Rhys Wood to re-name the Gold Room the Whitmore Room. When the building was first purchased for use as a Civic Center many years ago, local residents Ollie and Aggie Whitmore signed a note for \$17,500 to seal the deal and Rhys feels it is appropriate to show them some recognition. Apparently the name "Gold Room" has no significance other than the color of its curtains and Board members present were in agreement with the suggestion. Since the building belongs to the Park District, it was planned to discuss the matter with that Board at a future meeting.

Daphne Daus, representing the Park Board, stated a schedule for the opening and use of Volunteer Park was being worked on, a part-time caretaker is to be hired, and the necessary paperwork was

being prepared for submission to Washington State Parks and Recreation District for the services of a student recreation director for this summer's youth program.

The 1989 contract between the Park District and KPCCA was presented in draft form and discussed at length. Changes were suggested that would soften the language so that the two entities would be on more of a partnership basis. The Board agreed with the suggestions made and they will be presented to the Park Board for discussion.

Shirley Olson reported that \$991 had been made on the New Year's Dance and about 125 people had attended.

Future events discussed were the February 25th 50s/60s Rock'n Roll dance. Tickets are available at Sunnycrest Nursery for \$10, or may be purchased at the door for \$12. Stephanie Zampini volunteered to assist Mike Salatino in running the April 8 Reno Night and Barbara Trotter and Cindy Marshall will be in charge of this year's Easter Egg Hunt on the Civic Center Grounds.

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Previous license status for individual applicants will be checked instantly for suspensions or revocations in Washington as well as other states. All 57 Driver License Examining Offices are linked by computer to the state's master file and the National Driver Register, a record repository for all suspended and revoked licenses.

When eligibility for a license is questionable, a temporary license will be issued until eligibility is determined. The permanent license will then be mailed.

Performance Circle

The Performance Circle holds open auditions for Neil Simon's (re-written for women version) "The Odd Couple" on Saturday, February 18, at 1 pm and Monday, February 20, at 7 pm. The auditions will be held at the theater just off Highway 16.

The comedy calls for 6 women, age 30+ and 2 men, age 20+. All roles are open. Auditions will be from cold readings of the script and/or comedic monologues. No appointments are necessary. For more information call 549-2661 or 851-PLAY.

Rehearsals start February 23 and production will run weekends, March 30 through April 15.

Library Hours:

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

Polaroid presently issues driver's licenses in 30 states and identification cards for various Federal agencies including the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Peninsula movings and shakings.....

Wednesday, February 1 ...

Respite Care meets from 9 am to 4 pm in the Brones Room, KC Library. Community Center, Home has hot lunch for seniors at noon. Lions Club meets at the Huckleberry Inn at 7 pm.

Thursday, February 2 ...

KP Senior Society potluck lunch at noon in the Gold Room, KPCC. Bear Den 3 meets in Scout Room, 3:30 to 5 pm. Diabetic Support Group for diabetics and families meets at KP Health Center at 7 pm. Citizens Against Crime meet at 7 pm in the Gold Room, KPCC.

Friday, February 3 ...

KP Business Assn. meets at The Eatery, 7:30 am. Upper Sound Grange 705 Valentine potluck, 7 pm, KPCC. Guest speaker: Moores Davis, BeeKeeper. Family Recreation Night at Longbranch Improvement Club, 6 to 10 pm.

Monday, February 6 ...

Senior Society Board meeting at KP Civic Center, 10 am. Webelos Fox Patrol meets in Scout Room, 7 to 8:30 pm. Al-Anon meets at Longbranch Improvement Club, 7 to 8 pm. VFW and Auxiliary meet at 7:30 pm in VFW Room, KPCC.

Tuesday, February 7 ...

Wolf Den 4 meets in Scout Room, 3:30 to 5 pm. TOPS weigh in at 6:15 pm, meet at 7 pm, Vaughn Church.

Wednesday, February 8 ...

Respite Care meets from 9 am to 4 pm in Brones Room, KC Library. Community Center, Home has hot lunch for seniors at noon. Peninsula Neighbors Craft Club meets at 10:30 am at Longbranch Church. KP Park Board meets at KPCC at 7:30 pm.

Thursday, February 9 ...

KP Senior Society potluck lunch at noon in the Gold Room, KPCC. Survivors meet at 2 pm in the Brones Room, KC Library. Bear Den 3 meets in Scout Room, 3:30 to 5 pm. Dr. Penrose Orthopedic Guild noon meeting at home of Pauline Finn. KPCCA Board meeting, 7:30 pm at KPCC.

Friday, February 10 ...

Family Recreation Night at Longbranch Improvement Club, 6 to 10 pm.

Monday, February 13 ...

Webelos Fox Patrol meets in Scout Room 7 to 8:30 pm. Al-Anon meets at Longbranch Improvement Club, 7 to 8 pm.

Dates to mark on your calendar:

February 25 ... KPCCA 50s/60s dance to "The Great Pretenders."

March 11 ... Dessert Theater, courtesy of Dr. Penrose Orthopedic Guild.

KP Community Services to meet

The annual meeting of Key Peninsula Community Services will be held Monday, February 27, at 7 pm at Community House in Lakebay (at the corner of Hoff Rd. and Key Peninsula Hwy). Anyone residing in or employed on the Key Peninsula is a member of KPCS.

There are two vacancies on the Board

of Directors which will be voted on at the meeting. Anyone interested in the positions can make application. Submit your application to KPCS, PO Box 392, Lakebay, WA 98349 by Monday, February 20. Applicants' names will be posted at Community House.

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Letters to the Editor contd.

I wish to apologize to those Key Peninsula citizens who attended the January 26, 1989 special meeting of the KP Board of Fire Commissioners to discuss emergency medical issues; I failed to make pointedly clear that:

- 1) The Board of Fire Commissioners is split on this issue.
- 2) Two of the commissioners firmly believe that as elected officials it is the responsibility of the commissioners to make decisions effecting matters of policy.
- 3) One of the commissioners believes that the Board should submit matters of this magnitude to the voters before making such decisions.
- 4) Two commissioners believe that to put such issues to a public vote is a cop-out, a shirking of the responsibilities of office.
- 5) If two out of three commissioners decide to go in one direction and one prefers another route, the majority vote of the two will determine in which direction we shall proceed, the one commissioner's dissenting vote notwithstanding.
- 6) If the voting public is not satisfied with that decision, it may attempt to change it by taking up a petition.
- 7) Any such petition must have the signatures of no fewer than 965 KP registered voters to have any impact, for

Obituary

C. Clark Colony (90), a Burley resident since 1932, died January 19. He was a retired machinist and owner-operator of Colony Machine Works in Ketchikan, Alaska. He worked for the PSNS from 1932 until retirement. He was a 32nd Degree Mason, a life member of the Nile Temple in Seattle and a US Navy veteran.

He is survived by his son Clark of Portland, Oregon, daughter Vera J. Cederstrom of Boise, Idaho, five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were held January 26 at Burley Bible Church. Remembrances may be made to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children. Arrangements were made by Haven of Rest, Gig Harbor.

this will constitute a clear and unmistakable declaration of the will of the people which cannot lightly be ignored. 8) I will sign any such petition if you, the voting public, will take it upon yourselves to express your will. It's up to you.

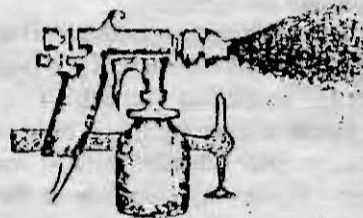
Our system of government works - but only if you, the citizen, make it work.
 Hugh McMillan, Fire Commissioner, KPFD



Longbranch resident Kay Harvey is sworn in as a Park District Commissioner by President Daphne Daus at the January KP Park Board meeting. Kay had formerly served as Treasurer of the KP Civic Center Association.

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A Woman's Heart

by Elaine Forch



I love the holidays but it's nice to have the house back to normal again. My routine is back to normal too, at least until the next holiday comes along on January 16. A lot of people don't think of January 16 as a holiday because it's Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday, and that's a man and a holiday that is silently considered to belong to the black community. I never really gave the day much thought either, until I was assigned to sit on an Equal Opportunity Committee and learned something about Dr. King.

I already knew, of course, that Dr. King was a black preacher who was involved in the Civil Rights struggle in the sixties and was assassinated for his efforts, but I didn't know that Martin Luther King entered Morehouse College at the age of 15 and graduated at 19. He completed a Master's degree at Crozier Seminary at 22 and obtained his Doctorate of Philosophy in Systematic Theology from Boston University at 24. That's quite a feat for anyone, but it is especially impressive when you consider the lack of opportunity for higher education that was available to blacks in his day. I knew that Dr. King was involved in the Civil Rights movement, but I didn't realize how he got involved.

I knew that black people were required to sit in the back of the bus in the

south and I had heard something about the requirement that they use different drinking fountains, but I had never really considered the impact of such restrictions to their sense of self-esteem or their personal freedoms. The ordinance that required public facilities and accommodations to be segregated according to race and ethnic origin was challenged by a shy seamstress from Montgomery, Alabama. Rose Parks quietly refused to relinquish her seat on a Montgomery bus to a white man and was arrested for her civil disobedience. Dr. King was chosen by the black community to formally address and challenge the ordinance. This challenge was the spark that caused the community and the nation to set Dr. King at the front of this struggle as a leader of conscience. For this cause Dr. Martin Luther King gave his life for his fellow man.

I believe that Dr. King deserves to be admired and celebrated by all Americans. We desperately need "real" heroes - men who are courageous and worthy of the respect of our children. Men who triumph over evil. I hope that more of us will celebrate the life of Dr. King this year. I hope we will celebrate, not with parties and food, but with a somber reflection on his life. We can pass on the triumph by educating our children about the struggles of our fellow countrymen for personal freedom. We can demonstrate his triumph over evil by treating each other with respect and dignity. We can vow to read King's "I Have a Dream" speech out loud to our families and to explain that Dr. King was just reminding us of Another's admonition to "do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Friday fire damages South Peninsula home

Fire District 16 personnel responded to a house fire around noon on Friday, January 27, at a residence on 80th St. KPS (Longbranch).

A District spokesman told the KP NEWS that the fire involved a chimney area, a wall, and had started to move up into the attic. A first damage estimate placed the loss at approximately \$1,000.

The spokesman noted that due to a shortage of volunteers at the Longbranch station (Station 4) only a total of six responders were available to fight the fire. I you want to help your community and feel you can meet the requirements, why not give Fire District 16 a call at 884-2222?

Arts awards nominations sought

The Pierce County Arts Commission is seeking nominations of individuals, organizations and businesses who have made significant contributions to the advancement of the arts in Pierce County.

Nominations will be accepted in two categories - Excellence in the Arts and Support of the Arts. Pierce County artists and arts organizations working in all areas of the performing, visual and literary arts are eligible for nomination. Volunteers,

patrons, service organizations, businesses and corporations may also be nominated. An awards presentation is to be scheduled for early spring.

Nomination forms are available from the Pierce County Arts Commission office located at Pierce County Community and Economic Development, 3711 Center Street, Tacoma WA or by calling 591-7205. Deadline for receipt of nominations is February 24, 1989.

Safety Tip from the Sheriff's Office:

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Protection sought for So. Sound marine environment

by Stella Retherford

The Pierce County Health Department called a meeting on January 12 at Key Center Library to present the Penrose Point Recreational Shellfish Protection Project. About 25 residents of Lakebay and Home heard Jim Hoyle, Environmental Health Officer for Pierce County, describe the comprehensive water quality protection pilot project.

Mayo Cove, its uplands, wetlands and Bay Lake will be the study area. Monitoring stations for sampling fresh, marine waters and shellfish will be established. They hope to increase public involvement and awareness of the problem and suggest possible corrective measures. Mayo Cove was chosen as the first site in the South Sound because of the heavy usage of Penrose State Park by recreational boaters, shellfish harvesters, campers and swimmers.

The heavy use by boaters was of major concern to those present. Although many boats have holding tanks for sewage, the emptying stations at marinas are inadequate. Fran Stefan, a representative of the Washington Department of Ecology, spoke of the State Park proposal to establish "pump-out" stations in five Washington State marine parks. One resident suggested that every marina which serves yachts be required to have a pump-out system and dispose of the sewage at suitable land-based facilities. Another participant said "The quality of marine water for swimming or clam digging is severely impacted when 100 or

more recreational boats anchor for a summer weekend." A Mayo Cove waterfront resident also pointed out the problem of solid waste that washes up on their shores. Another remarked that, although some boaters wait to empty sewage until they are out into Carr Inlet and others combine it with antibacterial chemicals, both practices are unacceptable in that tidal flushing of Puget Sound is minimal. Tidal change is mostly a surge back and forth of the same water. Land-based recreational vehicles have had sewage disposal privileges for years in RV parks and State parks. It is time boats have it too.

The Health Department plans to address the problem of boaters' sewage, work with property owners whose septic systems are inadequate and advise management practices for animal keeping and control of storm water.

The Burley-Minter oyster beds have been closed to harvesting for years due to pollution and it is hoped that closure can be avoided for Penrose Park beaches and Mayo Cove.

The program is covered by a \$120,000 federal grant and should be completed by October 1990 according to Ray Hanowell, Environmental Health Specialist of the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department.

Public meetings will be called regularly to inform residents of the program's progress. A citizens' advisory committee will be formed to assist with development of the plan.

We the People

by Paul Cyr,
Council member,
District 7



This month I would like to make you aware of two items affecting our area.

First, I have been approached by a group of interested citizens regarding land use planning for the area. This group will be meeting over the next few months to set strategies for rezone for portions of the Peninsula currently zoned General Use. Communities such as Home and those surrounding Jackson Lake are concerned about General Use zoning since such zoning allows just about anything to crop up in their neighborhoods. If you

share similar concerns I would encourage you to contact people in the area to find out more about it.

The second point of interest deals with a Department of Ecology grant to study the recreational shellfish problems at Penrose Point. Jointly with Health Department and DSHS, the study will be conducted over the next 18 months in the surrounding area to determine the effect of nonpoint pollution, as well as boating habits on the waters at Penrose Point State Park. Assigned personnel will be taking water samples both in the marine waters and upstream to determine if pollution exists and ways to improve the recreational area for the benefit of all. A citizens' group will be forming to assist in this effort. If you are interested, please contact Jane Hedges at the Environmental Health Division of the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department at 591-6450.


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KPBA hears Fire Marshall

Pierce County Fire Marshall Waddell Hill was the guest speaker at the January 20 meeting of the Key Peninsula Business Association. He discussed the new mandatory fire inspection program that will apply to all 7,000 businesses in the county. He stated that the fire and safety inspections would be a regular event from now on, probably on an 18-month basis. The Fire Marshall indicated a high interest in working with business owners in raising fire and safety standards but approaching problem areas in a reasonable manner.



Fire Marshall Waddell Hill

In other Business Association news, the group will be deciding upon a new location for their regular meetings as Karen Todhunter has announced that she is closing The Eatery in KC Corral effective the end of January. The group also examined a tentative design for a new sign to be placed in a roadside park planned at Wauna, discussed the "Visitors' Guide" for this summer and gave further consideration to plans for an Easter promotion.

Tax Tips

by R. Marvin Keizur

Is buying a ticket to a charity banquet or dinner a deductible expense? The general answer given by the IRS is NO. You may ask why and the reason given is that you are receiving an economic benefit for the money you pay out. In other words, you have purchased a meal and maybe some entertainment and, regardless of where the proceeds go, you received a return for the money that was spent.

Also, if you buy a ticket on a raffle sponsored by a charity the amount spent for the ticket is not deductible as a donation. You paid for a chance on a prize that is the fair market value that you have received.

If you donate personal property items to charity, it is suggested that you consult with your tax consultant for the proper way to handle and report it to the IRS.

Another item the IRS is looking closely at is charitable organizations who sell tickets to events etc., stating they are tax deductible. Said, tickets are NOT deductible as a donation on the individual's tax return.

A little bit of humor this time. Son to Father: "Can I have my allowance, Dad?" Father to Son: "No! You didn't do your chores!" Father to self after son exits the scene: "Sheesh, kids these days always want something for nothing!" Father reading letter from IRS: 'Dear Mr. Ripple, we here at the IRS would like to discuss your unpaid college loan...' It's different when the shoe is on the other foot.

Survey shows cool response to business growth

by Keith Stiles

The results of a very limited survey on business growth in the Key Peninsula area, released last week by KPBA President Don Tjossem, show that those responding were very cool to much commercial enlargement. Although the sample was very limited, the great majority of those expressing opinions said "No" to the question "Would you like to see more economic and business development on the Key Peninsula?" Tourists rated a little higher on the scale, with the answers just about split on the question "Would you like to see more or fewer tourists to our area?"

Those expressing concern spoke of existing problems and what they felt were eyesores caused by business signs, roadside litter and lack of Pierce County enforcement of zoning laws. "Let's keep it natural and different from the city," wrote one respondent.

Other answers to survey questions were more predictable, showing that major chain stores in the Tacoma shopping area attract Peninsula residents, particularly on items that are not offered locally.

Some concern was also expressed that nothing new should be undertaken until Pierce County is able to handle current

problems relative to health, police manpower, zoning and litter control.

In other local business news, Karen Todhunter has announced that she is closing "The Eatery" in the KC Corral effective about this time. Walt Schmidt has installed new bar code readers at his checkout stands at Walt's Fine Foods in Key Center. John Wetzel of Wetzel's Recycling and Len Lonning at the new Lonning's Saw Shop are both sporting neat new business signs. The award for the "best" free 1989 calendar around may go to the nice one being given away by the Cenex (old Western Farmers) Feed store up in Burley.

The SAVE Store opened in its new location last Saturday morning - in the old fire station building just below Peninsula High School, very nice and much more room. No news yet from the Postal Service about where they want to put the new Wauna Post Office, but they can't sit on the answer much longer - might be announced before this hits your mailbox.

Business Brief

Doris Maffei recently joined the law firm of Gordon, Misner and Robinson in the escrow department as escrow assistant.

Maffei received her real estate license in 1984 and sold real estate for over three years in the Gig Harbor area. In 1987 she went to work for a local escrow company and found that she enjoyed the challenge. Currently she is working toward her Limited Practice Officer license.

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Citizens Against Crime

by Stella Retherford

At the CAC monthly meeting on January 5 at KP Civic Center a number of new members were welcomed. Mel Oliver announced that since CAC's beginning in April, 1988 at the Sheriff's Office, Peninsula Detachment, citizen volunteers have taken 5,321 routine telephone calls and 1,008 priority calls. The information received has resulted in over 45 felony arrests.

CAC voted to accept the organization Teens Against Drugs (TAD) into the group. With much car washing and other chores TAD has earned \$100 toward a teen weekend at the Ohop Valley Pioneer Farm Museum. Rhonda Rowan, Chairperson of TAD, thanked CAC for the \$100 they added to the fund. The Longbranch Improvement Club offered the use, free of charge, of their hall for a TAD dance. (Burleigh Rowan is now the chair of Youth Against Crime, another organization the CAC has taken under its umbrella.)

CAC is planning to present the Purdy Sheriff's Detachment with a computer. Henry Stock, fund raiser extraordinaire, announced that the money for this project is about complete. The computer, although owned by the CAC, will speed filing and retrieval of data as well as improve communications between Purdy and the main office in the County-City Building.

Dennis Richards, Chief of Police in Gig Harbor, spoke briefly of plans to create a CAC branch in the City of Gig Harbor.

Mel Oliver, training coordinator, announced that 18 new Key Peninsula volunteers and 18 from Gig Harbor completed training in December. These Gig Harbor volunteers are from the unincorporated portion of Gig Harbor Peninsula, not from Gig Harbor City.

The Articles of Incorporation have been accepted by Ralph Munro, Secretary of State, effective December 14, 1988. The Constitution and By-laws are nearly complete and will be presented to the membership at the February 2 meeting.

For more information about CAC and its programs call the Peninsula Sheriff's Detachment at 857-3700. To volunteer call 857-2654 or 884-3319.



Deputy John Hendrickson of the Purdy Sheriff's Detachment conducts a recent training session of Citizens Against Crime. KP NEWS photo by Hugh McMillan

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Salad bars and smiles: part of school lunch scene

by Jean Linsey

On an average day Marriott School Food Service provides approximately 600 breakfasts and lunches in the four Peninsula schools on the Key Peninsula. This is the fourth school year that Marriott has managed the lunch program for the Peninsula School District.

At Key Peninsula Middle School Carolyn Jeffries leads her staff of Debbie Kester, Marci Phillips, Wendy Hennessey and Loretta Swanson in feeding 303 students daily which represents an average participation of 70% of enrollment. These people are an integral part of the staff and are involved in making lunch a happy time in the students' day.

Out at newly remodeled Evergreen Elementary June Shinkaruk and Sue Hansen are busy in their new kitchen which is complete with an oven they use to finish preparing the food sent from the central kitchen at Peninsula High School. Over 100 students out of 165 enrolled (71%) eat lunch daily at Evergreen.

At Vaughn Elementary Kathy Sayers and Cheryl Prante stay busy serving lunch to over 200 kids a day. Twice weekly they

help herd the kids through the cramped salad bar as quickly as possible. It is interesting to note that on an average salad bar day over two thirds of the kids choose the salad bar over hot lunch. It is a fact that more fresh vegetables are consumed when chosen by a child than when they are served by an adult.

The salad bar is a popular choice at Minter Creek Elementary in a space equally as small as Vaughn where Maxine Moore and Charlene Weber help an average of 200 students a day make their choices.

All these employees are on a tight serving schedule but they still manage to hand out smiles of welcome to students and teachers. It is their desire that a well balanced lunch be available for all those who wish to take part. In this way they will have contributed to the educational process.

Free and reduced price lunches are available to families having economic difficulties. If you feel that you fit this category please talk to your school principal.

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Take a nap every afternoon. When you go out into the world, watch for traffic, hold hands, and stick together. Be aware of wonder. Remember the little seed in the plastic cup. The roots go down and the plant goes up and nobody really knows how or why, but we are all like that.

Goldfish and hamsters and white mice and even the little seed in the plastic cup - they all die. So do we.

And remember the book about Dick and Jane and first word you learned, the biggest word of all: LOOK. Everything you need to know is in there somewhere. The Golden Rule and love and basic sanitation, ecology and politics and sane living.

Think of what a better world it would be if we all - the whole world - had cookies and milk about 3 pm every afternoon and then lay down with our blankets for a nap. Or if we had a basic policy in our nation and other nations to always put things back where we found them and clean up our own messes. And it is still true, no matter how old you are, when you go out into the world, it is best to hold hands and stick together.

(From All I Really Need To Know I Learned In Kindergarten, by Robert Fulghum)

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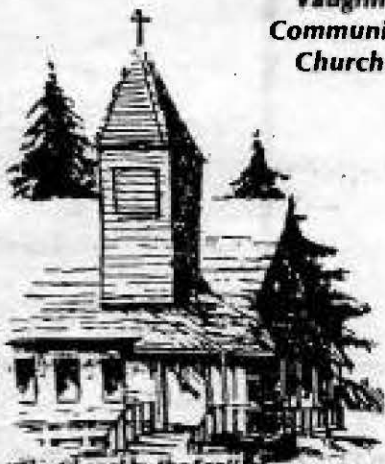


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Al and Art lived with their parents, brothers and sisters on a Peninsula farm. They had neighbors who made wine from the various fruits that grew profusely on their old farm. When the wine was ready, and even sometimes before it was ready,

the neighbors sampled it. After a few samplings the neighbors, man and wife, fought. They also said bad words to one another as they slammed and banged around inside their house.

The father of Al and Art was opposed to his children being exposed to the kind of lifestyle exhibited by his neighbors. One day he handed his boys a brace with a one-inch bit in it, sent them to find the wine cache and told them to bore a hole near the bottom of each keg "where it won't show, to let the wine all run out on the ground."

This was accomplished with joy by the boys one windy night. The neighbors quieted down for a while but they both looked daggers at Al and Art who stayed clear of them for several months.

Old Jim, the boys' father, now decided to make some wine of his own. He picked and prepared a 30-gallon keg of

prunes and set it to work under the hay in the barn.

Fooling in the barn one rainy day, the boys heard strange sounds coming from the hay mow as the 'working' wine 'talked' to itself. They had found Jim's cache. They siphoned off a gallon and replaced it with water. "Pa will never know." Then the neighbor kids started visiting...

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by Deputy Hendrickson

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12-16 Vandalism to mail box, 15800 block of 173 Ave. KPN.

Burglary at 12600 block of 134 Ave. KPN. Color TV, cordless phone, hunting bow taken.

12-17 Vandalism to a vehicle, 12400 block of 134 Ave. KPN.

12-18 Vandalism to mail box, 11100 block of 186 Ave. KPN.

Burglary, 13900 block of 134 St. KPN. Carpet and tools taken.

Domestic violence, arrest, 10900 block of Creviston Dr. KPN.

12-19 Vandalism to mail box, 300 block of 198 Ave. KPS.

12-20 Attempted suicide, 14700 block of Sherman Dr. NW.

Theft of 3 vacuum cleaners, 13500 block of 144 Ave. KPN.

12-21 Theft of mail, 13600 block of Creviston Dr. NW.

Vandalism to vehicle, 9200 block of Olson Dr. KPN.

12-22 Theft of gas tank, 6500 block of 154 Ave. KPS.

12-23 Theft of 1974 Ford Mustang, 15000 block of Sherman Dr. NW. Vehicle was recovered.

Unlawful possession with intent to deliver. Search warrant served, 11400 block of 148 Ave. KPN.

Vandalism to Key Center Liquor Store.

12-25 Assault arrest, 8100 block SR 302.

12-29 Unlawful manufacture of a controlled substance. Search warrant served, 21500 block of Tiedman Rd. KPS.

Burglary, 14100 block of Hollyburn Ln. KPN. VCR and wine coolers taken.

Homicide, 11500 block of Bliss Cochran Rd. KPN. Two juveniles in custody pending charges.

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present were also concerned about what the plans were for the department in the rendering of patient care and transportation.

Citizens have their say...

All three commissioners (Fleming, Fenton and McMillan) were present at this meeting and it was more orderly than the meeting held about ten days earlier. The commissioners provided a forum in which those members of the public who wished to address the meeting were required to sign up and were each given one three-minute time to make their presentation. Approximately 20 citizens addressed the commissioners, with some duplications of questions and concerns. The commissioners had the questions and concerns placed on a wall chart and, after the testimony was completed, took a 20-minute recess to prepare some answers. When the questions and the related answers were boiled down to the most important points, here is what this writer came up with:

1) The commissioners feel that it is desirable for District 16 to have ALS (paramedic) ambulance service in place on this Peninsula now, for reasons of public service and public safety. The only way that they have discovered to do this is to designate all ambulance transportation off the Peninsula to the private ambulance service, effective January 1, 1989. The commissioners did this on their own, feeling that the need was now and that any fair and objective public process would, in the end, come up with the same answer for the same reasons.

2) The effect of the change outlined above would be to shift much of the cost of ambulance service from the tax-supported public area to the actual users of the ambulance. Those who agree with this point of approach would note that it is similar to park fees for those who camp i.e. Those who want to camp must pay for the campground.

3) There are many members of the community who have grown used to our excellent, publicly paid for ambulance service in the past, and they are unhappy. The commissioners are largely saying that they are sorry but they have made a decision that they feel is best for the District, and that is the way it is going to be.

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the area can remain as homes for people as well as be declared a sensitive watershed. Another point made was that it not only controls the quality of Herron Creek but is very likely part of the recharge area for Key Peninsula aquifers which serve the area wells.

Another meeting on this sensitive issue will be held with Councilman Cyr on February 27 at 7 pm at KP Civic Center, Vaughn. The public is invited to attend. Arleen Lonning can be reached at 884-9160 for further information.

Volunteer firefighters concerned...

4) There is substantial concern among members of the Firefighters' Association as to what the future holds for their group and their services, and how well they will be prepared to serve the District in the months and years to come if something should suddenly happen to the availability of services from the private contractor.

5) There is a lot of interest by members of Fire District 16, including those paid, volunteer and associates, in exploring plans for taking steps within the Department toward having upgraded in-house medical capability without turning the transportation of patients over, in total, to an outside contractor. There is a very strong feeling that this interest, and any associated proposals, have not received adequate consideration by the commissioners.

6) Many of those in attendance wished that the commissioners had done a better job of presenting carefully researched, written alternative plans for the public to consider. It became clear that many of these issues had been coming up for several months, but very little evidence of careful homework was made available to the audience.

From our scrapbooks

by Margaret Paul

From the 1869-1969 Centennial News, TNT, June 1969:

The "Mosquito Fleet" boats played a large part in the development of Puget Sound. They were an important link in connecting the Gig Harbor and Longbranch Peninsulas with Tacoma, Seattle and Olympia. They carried mail, passengers, freight and farm stock and covered communities all around the Sound. Some were very small, from the "Baby Mine," 26 feet, to the 100-foot "Sentinel." A list of a few of the boats plying local waters and the year they went into service: Messenger, 1884 or 1885; Baby Mine, 1886; Gypsy Queen, 1887 or 1888; Susie, Meta, 1888; Typhoon, Tyconda, 1890's; Crest, 1901; Tyrus, 1904; Atlanta, 1912; Bay Island (formerly the

Crest), 1912; also the Audrey, Kumbak, Ariel; Sentinel, Portland, Vega, Josephine, Sequoia, Compeer, Mocking Bird, Victor, Milton, Sophia, Blue Star, Alert, Peggy, Frolic, Glide, Flyer, Favorite, Fairfield, Aberdeen, Delta, Norwood, Dauntless, Blanche, Skagit Chief, Clara Brown, Tacoma, Buckling, Chicaree, Multnomah, Magnolia, Florence K., Burrow, Rhonda and the Loren (the Loren came from Vaughn, Key Peninsula).

From the Peninsula Gateway, February 25, 1970:

Key Center is a busy scene again, with big machinery filling in the vast holes left by the recent destructive fire. Plans are being discussed for another modern shopping center. The Vaughn Post Office has been painted a government green color.

7) It did seem to those in the audience that there was a noticeable lack of communication on this issue between the Firefighters' Association, the Fire Chief, the commissioners and even among the commissioners themselves. In short, it was hard to feel that everyone was singing from the same sheet of music.

What happens now?

It is hard to say - there is some talk of

another meeting, but some of the commissioners are not going to be available for a while, due to previous commitments. Maybe someone will start to put together a thoroughly researched, documented plan that can be considered in a few weeks...we will see. Right now, there are some folks who do not feel that the issue has been well addressed, and the issue is certainly still bubbling.

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To Your Health

by Wm F. Roes, MD



Most people are now aware of the importance of controlling cholesterol to lower the risk of coronary heart disease, but cholesterol is only one part of the equation. Each individual has a combination of risk factors which raise or lower their chances of developing arteriosclerosis of the coronary arteries (narrowing of the blood vessels that supply the heart). Some of these factors cannot be changed, such as family history of coronary heart disease at a young age or being male. Increasing age also increases the likelihood of heart problems but is also not a controllable part of the equation. Other factors can and should be worked on to improve chances of survival. The most obvious controllable risk factor is cigarette smoking which greatly increases your chances of a heart attack; simply stopping smoking decreases your risks no matter your age. Some factors are related to specific disease states and it has been demonstrated that controlling those diseases improves the risk status. Specifically for those with hypertension or diabetes: improving the blood pressure or controlling the glucose level are important steps to take. Similarly, losing weight if you are obese and bringing down an elevated cholesterol level are both valuable.

Recent medical studies have been successful in quantifying these risks

compared to others of the same sex and age. This is called a cardiac risk assessment and consists of checking fasting blood tests and feeding other information into the equation. These tests are available at most doctors' offices and are recommended if you have a family history of heart disease, cholesterol over 240 or other risk factors. If you have questions or are interested in the cardiac risk assessment contact your health care provider.

School officials meet with "Safe Streets" group

Several administrators from the Peninsula School District joined with other concerned community leaders from Pierce County on Wednesday, January 25, to hear a preview of the County's new "Safe Streets" program, a fight against drug distribution and gang violence.

Speakers included Tacoma Police Chief Ray Fjetland who said that those living in the outlying parts of the County should understand that "drugs are not a Tacoma problem but an area-wide problem; Tacoma just happens to be the marketplace currently in favor." He stated that many people from affluent, outlying areas of the county (and nearby) drive into Tacoma to buy drugs "because that's where the store is." Other speakers included County Sheriff Chuck Robbins, "Safe Streets" project head Lyle Quasim, Pierce County Executive Joe Stortini and Tacoma City Superintendent of Schools Lillian Barna.

In the Library

Filipino cooking demonstration

The Friends of the Key Center Library will host a Filipino cooking demonstration by Vickie Krause on Wednesday, February 8, at 7 pm in the Key Center Library.

The demonstration will include Lumpia, an appetizer very much like egg roll only with a crisper, lighter shell, Adobo, a combination of pork and chicken stewed in a soy sauce base and Pancit, stir fry meat and vegetables fried with two types of noodles.

As Vickie cooks and explains the dishes, she will discuss the many influences that have formed traditional Filipino food from Malaysia, China and Spain. She will also explore customs of the Philippines. Samples of the various dishes and written recipes will be given to

all who attend the program.

Vickie describes traditional Filipino food as an exciting taste adventure of the South Pacific and that wonderful changes are rung by variations in procedure and intriguing use of familiar ingredients in unexpected ways.

Filipino traditions have been passed down through Vickie Krause's family. Her mother was born in the Philippines and Vickie was born in Hawaii. She presently lives on the Peninsula and works at the KP Health Center.

All Friends of the Key Center Library programs are free and open to the public. A business meeting will precede the program at 6 pm.

Reminder: preschool storytimes will begin February 3 at 10:30 am.

Those attending from the Peninsula School District included Superintendent of Schools Tom Hulst, Assistant Superintendent John Armeinia, Henderson Bay High School Principal Jim Baker, Penin-

sula High School Vice-Principal Dave Wheeler, Gig Harbor High School Vice-Principal Craig Shurick and School Board member Keith Stiles.

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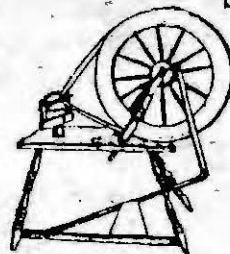


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5 Faith Chapel (am) Church, Gold Rm. 6-8p Men's Basketball 6:30-8:30 pm	6 Rocky Bay 12:30-1:30 p AAU 5:30-9 pm Webelos 7-8:30 pm VFW & Auxiliary 7-9 p Teen NA 7:30-9 pm PAA 6:15-8:45 pm	7 KP Seniors 10-11 am Wolf Den 4 3:30-5 pm Karate 7-9 pm KPCCA Exec Board	8 Aerobics 9-10 am Rocky Bay Bingo Park Board	9 KP Seniors Bear Den 3 Karate Teen NA KPCCA Board	10 Aerobics 9-10 am Rocky Bay Skate Night	11 Firefighters' Awards Banquet PAA 9-11:30 am
12 Faith Chapel (am) Church, Gold Rm. 6-8p Men's Basketball 6:30-8:30 pm	13 Aerobics 9-10 am Rocky Bay AAU Webelos Teen NA PAA	14 Wolf Den 4 Karate 	15 Aerobics Rocky Bay Bingo	16 Senior Society Bear Den 3 Karate Teen NA Cootiettes	17 Aerobics Rocky Bay Skate Night	18 Food Bank Dinner 5-9 pm Twilite Dance Club 9 pm-1 am
19 Faith Chapel (am) Church, Gold Rm. 6-8p Men's Basketball 6:30-8:30 pm	20 Aerobics Rocky Bay AAU Webelos Teen NA	21 Wolf Den 4 Ka:ate Road Use Corn. 7:30p	22 Aerobics Rocky Bay Bingo	23 KP Seniors Karate Teen NA Bear Den 3	24 Aerobics Rocky Bay Skate Night	25 KPCC 50s/60s Dance 9 pm-1:30 am
26 Faith Chapel (am) Church, Gold Rm. 6-8p Men's Basketball 6:30-8:30 pm	27 Aerobics Rocky Bay KPHC 7 pm AAU Webelos Paul Cyr 7 pm Teen NA Boy Scouts Dinner 5-9 p	28 Wolf Den 4 Karate	<i>Happy Valentine's Day</i> 			



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