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FLEA MARKET - ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM SATURDAY - MARCH 21st

The annual spring Flea Market will be combined with the Arts and Crafts Fair, to be held at the Key Peninsula Civic Center on Saturday, March 21st, from 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM.

The Flea Market will offer bargains for everyone. Children's clothing and toys, household items, tools, furniture and antiques are among the many things for sale at low prices.

The Artists and Crafts people will offer lovely and unique creations of jewelry, ceramics, lamps, handwork and much more.

Food will be available. For booth reservations please call 884-2362.

URGENT!! HELP WANTED!!

Saturday, March 7, the 4th Annual Reno Night will be held at the Key Peninsula Civic Center from 12 noon to 12 midnight.

It is URGENT that everyone who would like to volunteer as a dealer, game operator, shuffler, or runner, contact Duane Fleming, Steve Lawson or Bob Schottland.

All people who wish to participate should plan to attend the Training Session on Friday, March 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Center.

All proceeds from this fund raising event will be used to repair the electrical system, paint the exterior of the building and repair the surface of the parking area.



PENINSULA NIGHT SCHOOL

Warren Holzapfel, Coordinator for the Peninsula Night School classes announces the Spring schedule, starting March 2nd.

MONDAY - Auto Maintenance, Batik, Business Machines, Cake Decorating, Computers in the Classroom, G.E.D., Gymnastics (Beg) Gymnastics (Boys), Gymnastics (Adv), Industrial 1st Aid, Oil Painting, Quilting, Stained Glass, and Swedish (Beg).

TUESDAY - Calligraphy, Children's Guitar, Children's Karate, Computer Programming, Dog Obedience I (7:00 & 8:00), Drawing, Folk Guitar, Gardening, Introduction to Investments, Karate, Machine Embroidery, Photography (Beg & Adv), Sewing, Sign Language (Children & Adults) Swedish (Adv), and Typing.

WEDNESDAY - Around-The-World Cooking, Basketball, Chinese Cooking, Dancercise, Dog Obedience (I, II, & Utility class), Pottery, Salt Water Fishing, Stained Glass, and Watercolor.

THURSDAY - Ballroom Dancing (Beg & Int), Belly Dancing (Beg & Adv), Crocheting, Folk Guitar, Gymnastics (adult), Italian Cooking, and Shorthand.

The Night School brochure is in the mail to all boxholders in the area. Registration can be made by mail or in person the first night of class. However, on classes with a limit, preregistration is urged.

NEW SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION ON SCHEDULE

John Robinson, principal of the new Key Peninsula Middle School (this name is officially accepted by the School Board), states that the school construction is 60% complete.

The exterior is up, the roof on, window frames in place, interior framing done. Left to be done - hot cap on roof, glass installed, interior finishing work, preparation of fields and landscaping.

The work is proceeding on schedule and should be completed in July which will give the staff 6 weeks to prepare the school for the September opening.

The Key Peninsula Parent's Advisory Committee has been meeting for community input. Anyone wishing to join this committee can contact John Robinson at Evergreen School, 884-3393. He is also sending out a program survey to students and parents regarding curriculum concerns.

All students will register in the spring for their fall classes in 6, 7, and 8 grades. There will be an opportunity in August for tours and orientation. In the meantime, John checks the on-site progress every two weeks to help complete planning for all phases necessary to open the school in September.

WORK PARTY

A work party is being formed by Mike Harrison of the K.P.A.A. at Volunteer Park on March 14 and March 28 at 9:00 A.M. Mike hopes that we have a large turnout as we have a lot of things that need to be finished before the softball season begins. We hope to see a lot of new faces as well as those of you that have helped so willingly in the past.

Our park district has grown in size since annexation of the Minter area to the Burly Lagoon, so come on out and have a day of helping your park get ready for the new season.





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YOUR PREZ SEZ

This is a busy month at the Center with a need for many volunteer helpers so we are depending on you in the community for help.

First, several parents have expressed concern about behavior at skating -- we are hoping these parents and others are willing to volunteer one Friday night a month to help. Just call Tom Van Slyke, 884-3429, and arrange a time.

Second, callers are needed at Bingo to be available when someone is ill. Ray Durward has been an old standby here but it is not fair to expect one person to do a task forever. Don Davis and Penny Zimmerman have helped but we need more men and women to help. Call your prez or John Rypoahl to arrange a time. Those numbers are 884-3606 and 884-3599.

Third, A time when everyone can help is our work party on Saturday, March 14. There will be many tasks for persons of all ages. May I remind parents of scouts that their children are using the Center at no expense to them so that should be an incentive to come and help. Bring hammer or other tools, mop buckets and rags and something for potluck lunch at noon. Come as soon after 9:30 a.m. as possible and get first choice of tasks you would like to do.

Lastly, most important for all of us is that we remember to vote March 10 on the M&O Levy. This item every two years is a big factor in keeping our Civic Center in operation. In these days of rising costs we have tried to keep our rentals and memberships as low as possible to keep the Center available. Do vote YES on the Key Peninsula Park and Recreational proposal.

--Marion Wagner

WITNESS NEEDED

Would the party, or parties, in the Yellow Honda Station wagon that may have seen the accident on Sunday evening, February 8th, about 8:00 PM at the 6200 block across from Artondale School please call 265-2405 Gig Harbor. Thank you.

The Key Peninsula Newsletter is published monthly by the Key Peninsula Civic Center as a community service and Board project. It is staffed by volunteers and solicits news of general interest to the community.

ALL MY SOMEDAYS

ALL MY SOMEDAYS is a new series of free classes in which the telling and reviewing of your life stories will be invited. Sponsored by Pierce County Library and Tacoma Public Library, ALL MY SOMEDAYS is being held throughout the county at selected library branches and community centers.

Each group will be led by an historian, with some assistance from writing consultants. These people will help you to formulate the special meaning of your own experience, and to connect your personal history with that seemingly impersonal tale known as public history.

In Key Peninsula, ALL MY SOMEDAYS will run for 15 weeks beginning March 2nd, and will be held at the Key Center Fire Station Meeting Room, Mondays 2-4 PM. The leader of the group will be Susan Wallace, a writer and teacher who has spent many years working with various journal processes and the writing of life histories. She is particularly intrigued with the affirmation of self and the enhancement of all history that comes with autobiographical pursuits.

Come, and add your somedays to the hearth of history!

IT COSTS WHAT?

Residents of the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District own two (2) of the finest recreational and leisure time facilities in the entire State.

Vaunted at over two million dollars, both the Key Peninsula Civic Center and the Key Peninsula Sports and Recreation Center have proven to be an important and significant part of everyone's life on the peninsula.

More than 30,000 visits were made to these facilities in 1980. Most citizens are aware that funds were voted to keep these recreational areas in operating condition for the past eight years.

The following budgets indicate where the monies will be spent in 1981:

Key Peninsula Park & Rec. Dist. (Including the Sports Center) 1981 - Budget	
Professional Services...	\$ 500.00
Maintenance & Operation	
Supplies.....	1900.00
Printing & Mailing.....	700.00
Insurance.....	1000.00
Maintenance, employees & Repairs.....	11150.00
Equipment rental fees...	250.00
Reserve Fund.....	2000.00
TOTAL	\$20,000.00

Key Peninsula Civic Center 1981 - Budget	
Bond Redemption-(Loan balance \$12,000)...	\$5700.00
Fuel Oil.....	8000.00
Employees salaries...	3600.00
KPCC Insurance.....	3800.00
Utilities.....	3000.00
Workmen's Comp.....	1000.00
Skating Insurance....	900.00
Maintenance, operation	
Repairs & Supplies..	7000.00
TOTAL	\$33,400.00

With the above budgets, it is obvious that a Maintenance and Operation Levy for \$89,000 will barely keep our community properties functional. This levy is for one year only but funds will be used for 1982 and 1983. Your support is needed for the M & O Levy on March 10, 1981.

AN OPEN LETTER TO VOTERS

On March 10, 1981, the voters of the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District will be asked to approve a Special Maintenance and Operation Levy which will appear on the ballot in the following manner:

"SUPPLEMENT VOLUNTEER DEVELOPMENT OF THE KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER AND THE KEY PENINSULA SPORTS AND RECREATION CENTER.

Shall the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District of Pierce County levy in 1981 for collection in 1982 an excess levy of \$89,000 (estimated rate of \$0.50 per \$1,000 assessed value) with issuance of interest bearing warrants in anticipation of collection. Proceeds thereof will be used by said District for such capital improvements to maintain and operate the Key Peninsula Civic Center and the Key Peninsula Community Sports and Recreation Center."

LEVY: Yes LEVY: No

A YES vote on this measure will insure all of the Key Peninsula residents of a community center and recreational facilities for everyone from 4 to 94.

Funds from this Special M & O Levy will provide those services which are beyond the capabilities of the volunteers and will include: (1) Maintain and operate the Civic Center according to Fire Marshall Code, (2) Maintain and operate the Sports Center in a safe and secure manner and (3) Provide a small capital expenditure for additional recreational services in the newly annexed area.

We feel that the work and accomplishments by over 300 volunteers at the Sports Center and the thousands of hours of time and energy spent in the last 25 years at the Civic Center, represent the pride and willingness of the citizens to continue their financial support of these community facilities. Please help us to provide quality social, recreational and leisure time activities for the young people and senior citizens of the Peninsula.

Respectfully submitted,

Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District Commissioners and the Key Peninsula Athletic Association


VAUGHN CHURCH LADIES FELLOWSHIP

The monthly Ladies Fellowship will be on Friday, March 27th at 10:30 AM and will feature Missionary wife, Willie Taylor. She and her husband have been working in Germany under the Overseas Christian Servicemen's Club. The fellowship will have an Easter theme and there will be special music by several members of the fellowship group. Babysitters are provided with mothers bringing a sack lunch for their children and a salad for the luncheon table.

We are happy to have our fellowship meeting fall during the Church's Missionary conference. The conference begins on Thursday, March 26th and goes through Sunday, March 29th.

The ladies would like to extend a welcome to anyone in this area who is new, anyone who is lonesome, anyone looking for friends or anyone who would like to come and worship the Lord with us.

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FAMILY PREPAREDNESS LESSON SERIES CONTINUES

There's more to family preparedness than merely food storage, and the Key Center L.D.S. Relief Society will continue its preparedness series on March 2nd with a seminar on First-Aid.

There will be speakers on storage and life expectancy of medications, basic first-aid knowledge, such as shock treatment etc., and suggestions for what supplies essential to have on hand.

Future meetings will feature lessons in C.P.R. and will be announced in plenty of time for interested community members to attend.

Key Center Mormon's now meet at the Gig Harbor Chapel rather than the Victor Community Hall, so plan to visit and learn with them on Thursday, March 5th at 7:00 PM at the new building on Rosedale Street in Gig Harbor.

For further information please call Kathy Broderson at 857-2752.



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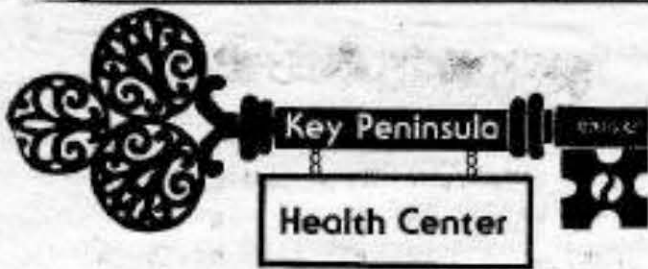
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KEY PENINSULA HEALTH CENTER

Mark Livingood, Director of Social Services at Tacoma General Hospital, will present two classes on "Stress Management" at the Key Peninsula Health Center. The classes are scheduled for two Wednesday evenings; March 18 and March 25 beginning at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. For further information, please call the Key Peninsula Health Center at 88-2757.

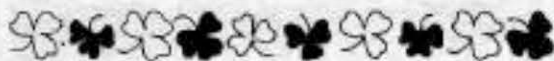
Dean Shriner, F.N.P., and Bill Stratton, the health Center's Administrator, accepted a check for \$500 from the Gig Harbor Rotary Club at the Club's February 13 meeting. The club donated the money to renew the Walter Smith Fund. The fund is used to provide medical care for needy children.

We wish to thank everyone that participated in our marketing survey. More about the results next month.

The Health Center's waiting room has a new carpet and a new coat of paint on the walls. A team of volunteers painted the room February 7. The Key Western Building Center donated the paint for the project. And we wish to thank Winston Coy, the Angel Guild and Orrie Moore for the new carpet.

The Health Center's sign has also been repainted. Glenn Hull donated his labor for this project.

Some minor alterations are being made to the floor plan of the Health Center in preparation for the arrival of our doctor. All of the work is being done by volunteers. Dr. Roes is seeing patients one half day a week now and we are hoping to have him here full time by September.



VOLUNTEER NEEDED

WE NEED YOU TO ACT AS TREASURER ON THE KEY PENINSULA HEALTH-CENTER BOARD OF DIRECTORS. ITS A FINE OPPORTUNITY TO HELP THE COMMUNITY AND WORK WITH INTERESTING PEOPLE. CALL JANET ROGERS - 884-2865.



ATTENTION REGISTERED VOTERS!!!

At the last general election held in November, 1980, more than 200 envelopes containing information on the Annexation election were returned to the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District Board.

This has prompted our going through those announcements and asking every registered voter in the following precincts to check the following list to see if their name appears. If it does, we would like to see these people fill out a Transfer Card when they vote on March 10 or send a change of address to the Elections Department at the County-City Bldg. in Tacoma.

The precincts and names are listed:

MINTER #1: Christofer Anderson, Angela Armfield, Nancy J. Ask, Cleata E. Baker, Walter D. Bolieu, John A. Brewer, Libby L. Cabe, Lee R. Carnegie, Sheryl Carnegie, Douglas & Barbara Cherry, Dorothy L. Christensen, Donna Crump, Laurie L. Dalton, Kurt V. Ebert, Esther D. Ervin, Dannie & Evely Essman, Danny Farrell, Allen L., Carl V. & Lillian M Farlow, Mary Fox, Mike Freeman, Glenn H. Gallas, Suzanne E. Green, Jessie J. Green, Della M. Heckart, Bill M. Hiller, Vergil K. Hudgins, Howard & Irene Kimball, Earl M. Jorgenson, Sharon R. Kinzner, Roselyn A. Knutson, Susan D. Lay, Donald C. Linsey, Patricia J. Ludden, Robert & Barbara Lutge, Marjorie McAleny, Cherie L. McCleary, Arthur H. McKenzie, Paul L. Meyer, Sharon A. Meyer, Ronald A. Miller, Teresa M. Miller, Judith M. Newman, Penny S. Nicholson, Lora J. Peabody, Jennie O. Petrae, Wilbert L. Pogue, Harry Rydell, Jeanne, Schroeder, Susie I. Shaffer, Margery M. Sipe, LeMoine & Karin Stitt, George & Roberts Thompson, Roy & Sheree Trettin, Frances R. Valley, Lloyd & Myrtle Walker, Edward & Carol Webster, Anna J. White, Mary C. Whitney, and Jean R. Zeren.

MINTER #2: Margaret R. Anderson, Wendy Baldwin, W.W. Baldwin, William & Marsha Brackner, Richard & Reggie Butsch, Morey & Carole Cragun, Susan K. Donnelly, Sheryl Peuz, Cynthia L. Ganitch, Fred & Penny Gazabat, Debra L. Goebbel, Joanne M. Grano, Susan E. Gabryshak, Brenda L. Gray, James B. Gray, Joyce R. Green, Penny L. Greenlee, Christina L. Heller, John & Zela Herbstritt, Joseph D. Hernandez, Jeannine M. Hughes, Jeffrey G. Hulbrock, Robert & Marcia Janes, Randall & Noreen Johnson, Neal N. Killion, Barbara Knudsen, Philip P. Leacy, Thomas B. Leacy, Lawrence E. Ledbetter, Margaret E. Leininger, Leonard & Terry Manweiler, Joel & Sue Maron, George D. Miller, Ronald & Diane Millner, Sue A. Maron, Mark Nayer, Robert & Lanine Nixon, Bert & Candace Paul, Joseph & Alice Quinlan, Michael & Rosemarie Richard,

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VAUGHN #2: Kent Kullman and Calvin & Sandra Knapp.

If any residents know of any of these people, it would be greatly appreciated if they would notify the Inspector of the precinct where they vote. It is important for every registered voter to report their change of address. It is not necessary to register every year.



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A BOOK REVIEW BY PAT GREETHAM
 "FIRST PERSON AMERICA", BY ANN BANKS,
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"First-Person America" is a portrait of common America. It contains eighty life histories gathered between 1938 and 1942 by the Federal Writer's Project. The material was stored for over four decades in the Library of Congress and virtually forgotten until Ann Banks read and compiled these histories.

A cross section of people are represented from all regions, occupations and backgrounds--a miner, a maid, midwife, musician, pioneer wife, union organizer, immigrant, factory worker--the people that are not often heard from. They did not write their own stories; they were interviewed and they told of jobs, families, roots and the tensions between preserving old ways and adapting to changing times.

They were encouraged to speak spontaneously about the texture of their every day lives as well as the crucial experiences that influenced their lives. It is a book of immense social and historical fascination and importance. It can be checked out at the Key Peninsula Library.

THE BRUSHMASTER SIGN COMPANY OPENS

Ed Altes expanded his part-time vocation as sign painter into a full-time business last January when he opened his shop 1 mile north of Key Center. He is located in Charlie's Chain Saw building.

Ed, his wife Linda and their two sons Jay and Eric live near Carney Lake, moving here from Tacoma two years ago. They really enjoy this area. Linda works for Charlie's Chain Saws and the boys attend Vaughn School. Ed was formerly a truck driver, while painting part-time. The painting business increased enough that he was able to develop it into a shop of his own.

He paints every type of sign: posters, show cards, advertising, custom pin-striping, etc. He also makes sandblasted signs on fine grade redwood or cedar which allows for much visible detail work.

He designs signs to fit individual needs at competitive prices to promote doing business locally.

His shop is open from 9:00 AM to 5:30 PM Monday through Friday and a half day on Saturday.

For further information call 884-3183 (shop) or 884-3193 (home).



PEN-ANTS #609 COOTIETTES

Our Cootiette year is fast coming to a close but it has been a very rewarding year with Cora Lee Harriman as our Chief Grayback. It has been another year of fulfillment although there have been many hurdles we have had to contend with. Our thanks for the visits we make are shown by the smiles on the faces of those we are privileged to visit in the rest homes, Naval Hospitals and Rocky Bay Nursing Home. The way their faces shine when they see us drive up in our red and white uniforms is a sight not to be forgotten, especially by our little friends at Rocky Bay.

There were times when the attendance wasn't too great, but Cootiettes must have time off and vacations also. Some went South to visit friends and relatives, others visited Canada while others visited the East and Midwest. Two of our members visited Wyoming and seven other states in their trailer, getting a taste of killing rattle snakes and pulling the "One Arm Bandits", visiting the Rabahoe Indian Reservation and seeing the old mining sites of Utah and Nevada.

Sorry to say that sickness has invaded our camp and several members have been confined for a number of months at a time. At present Bonnie Barr, Mildred Bond and Opal Ingram are on the sick list. Opal was operated on in January and reports are that she is doing quite well. Also sorry to report that one of our Past Chief Gray Backs grand-daughter, Deanna Fenton is in the hospital having been in a car accident. Our sympathy goes to Jane VanSlyke and her husband Harm and to Deanna's parents, Carmon and Art Fenton, Jr. Most of our members with the flu are recovering. Let's all visit the Key Peninsula Health Clinic next year and send that flu bug "down the drain".

Our Spring Crawl will be held in Ellensburg the second week in April, the 10th, 11th, and 12th. Our Supreme Grayback will be present and this will be her official visit.

We have traveled many miles and visited many of the sick this year and we are proud to be Cootiettes.



COFFEE BREAK PRESS

The Coffee Break Press is expanding with the installation of a new darkroom and printing press early last year and now offers a wide variety of printing services. They specialize in books and programs but can also accommodate you with quality letterheads, business cards, brochures, invitations, menus, place mats, newsletters, advertising matches, business forms, etc.

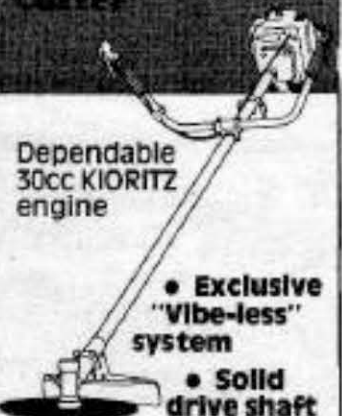
The newest service is silk screening T-shirts, banners, signs or almost any flat surface. Coffee Break Artists can design a logo for you or plan an advertising campaign, complete with bulk mail service.

Dolores Nicolai, owner, started Corfee Break Press as an outgrowth of her interest in writing and then printing that material. The staff enjoys its work and will be pleased to furnish you with quality printing or fresh advertising ideas.

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Peninsula Gardening

by VALDA YOUNG

Having just returned from three weeks in the Far East, I am more than ever appreciative of the wonderful variety of plants we, in this area of good drainage, good soil and moderate weather, can grow. Bangkok grows things big. The house plants we pamper so tenderly, grow there into shrubs or trees ten feet tall. Drainage, though, is their big problem. The water table is only two INCHES under the surface. Any plant unhappy with wet feet must be grown in a raised bed or a tub.

These rains here do not create that problem, but do wait until the soil dries enough to crumble nicely before you cultivate it. Those early peas, onions and radishes can wait. They will not germinate in wet sticky soil.

The catalogs are filled with new varieties of our favorite flowers and vegetables, but the listed maturing dates are not calculated for this climate. We have a very long growing season, but a very cool one. Plants happiest in cool weather grow and bloom beautifully. Tomatoes, melons, corn, zinnia, all the heat lovers, grow, but require as much as a month longer to mature than the packages say. We can help them by doing everything possible to retain heat. Plant in old tires, use hot caps, wind breaks, and plastic tents. These all speed up that maturing date just a little.

Prices are forcing many of us who once used all of our growing space for flowers to add food to the plantings. Fortunately they combine well. The quick growing radishes, lettuce, and spinach can be tucked into the dahlia, glad and chrysanthemum beds, and be harvested before the other plants are large enough to suffer. Be sure to add enough extra fertilizer to provide for their needs. Any good 5-10-10 product is best.

Get your tubous begonias into damp peat and no sun until they sprout.

Longbranch Community Church

Sun. Sch.: 10 a.m.
Bible Study: 10 a.m.
Worship: 11 a.m.

Longbranch, WA.



VAUGHN SCHOOL CARNIVAL

On Friday, March 6th at 6:00 PM, the doors of Vaughn School will open for their annual Carnival. The plans for this years festivities are for a bigger and better event than before.

The very popular cake walk will feature thirty beautifully decorated cakes and for the first time there will be a cup-cake walk for the youngsters.

The plant booth will be doubled in size and merchandise. It will feature pansies, primroses, indoor plants, outdoor plants and many hand-crafted floral items.

The gym will be full of games to play, among them a duck pond, fishing pond, a couple of football throws, a Grandma's ring toss and others, plus a popcorn booth.

A large Granny's Attic will be full of household and children's items for those looking for white elephants.

The air will be filled with the aroma from the Kountry Kitchen which has a menu of hot dogs, chili, home made pies, chips, coke and coffee.

This years raffle has 25 prizes. The first prize is a hind quarter of beef, second prize is a portable television, third prize is a tape recorder and there are 15 prizes from local merchants which include offers of services, certificates and merchandise. Students will be selling tickets at home and around their neighborhood. Winners need not be present to win.

The public is invited to come and join in the fun from 6:00-9:00 PM on March 6th.

LIBRARY OVERDUE CHARGES

In a move affecting borrowers from Key Peninsula Library, Pierce County Library system will replace overdue fines on books and audiovisual items with a new service charge procedure starting March 1st.

Under the old system, holders of overdue library materials could be sent up to 3 reminders and were fined 5¢ per item per day overdue. The new system has no daily fines, but includes 2 overdue notices with a \$5.00 service charge attached to the second, and use of a collection agency if warranted. This means no charge if items are returned on receipt of the first notice, but further delinquency will be more firmly dealt with.

According to library staff member Andrea Hynes, similar new systems in other area libraries have shown a number of advantages.

"This practice produces more prompt return of overdues," she explained, "as well as reduced record keeping and handling of money. It is tied to the actual cost of recovering overdues, and puts the greatest burden of charges on the most delinquent borrowers."

"The library doesn't make money on overdue charges. The aim is to get the materials back on the shelves so others can use them. The use of a collection agency has been made cost-effective by the dramatic increase in the cost of replacing books and audiovisual items."

Those 65 years and older are exempt from Pierce County Library overdue charges.

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LITTLE BY LITTLE

The subject of this column is singing. Do children, (perhaps I mean can children) sing anymore? Individually or in groups? Oh of course I know there are choruses at high schools and intermediate schools and I might add very good ones in Gig Harbor. But these glee clubs are usually for an elite group - pupils who have good voices and an interest in music, the same way that the athletic teams are selected from students who have special skill and interest in athletics.

I'm particularly concerned about children in the first six grades who are not learning to sing and much of the material they are exposed to is mediocre or worse. So what? you say. I say singing is important, very important and every child entering school who hasn't been taught to sing at home, should be helped to learn to sing in tune. This should be done in the first or second grade - the younger the better. Singing is such a natural activity and a source of joy for all of life; it seems tragic to me that we don't spend more time singing.

Years ago when we went on field trips to museums or wherever, the children (3rd & 4th grades) sang all the way to Tacoma and home - they knew many beautiful songs, also rounds. What fun part singing is! At that time the high school students also sang on their bus trips to games. The last time I went with a bus load of school children was a trip to Seattle a few years ago to hear an opera. The radio in the bus blared out at an ear-splitting loudness - it was horrible trash, a dehumanizing experience.

I'm quite sure no one would have sung even if there had been no radio. What songs are there to sing?

The Oscar songs of the past 10 years have been a musical desert. None has become known as "standard", meaning that it has had an enduring quality that has made it become part of any standard popular music repertoire. "Born Free" in 1966 and "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head" in 1969 are the last two selections that were good. Since then there have been few if any songs worth remembering. The lyrics sound as if the writers were retarded or had flunked bonehead English. Who can remember the tunes?

A recent TV program showed Polish farmers en masse at a protest meeting and to my amazement they began singing and it wasn't bad singing. Can you imagine a crowd of American farmers bursting into song?

When did America stop singing? Long before many of you were born, every movie theater (they were always packed in those days) had community singing. You oldsters can remember the ball bouncing along the words on the screen and everyone sang. It was exciting!

Group singing is still a pleasurable activity for many organizations of older persons (I can't force myself to call them S.C.'s) The group that meets every Thursday at the civic center has a booklet with words to 50 or more songs and they sing at almost every meeting. You should hear those folks sing and see what a good time they're having. Now and then someone will volunteer a solo - Henry Stock is quite a singer. Of course having Mary Joy Entwhistle, who knows all the songs and can transpose to the proper key, helps. At the Sportsman's Club at Jackson Lake they also like to sing quite often and they are lucky to have Florence Jones to back them up on the piano.

Now if you know of a group of young people who enter enthusiastically into group singing at their meetings, let me know. Also tell me what they are singing. Do they know the old songs that are standard fare for community song fests:

If you're curious about some of the Oscar winners, here's a few from a long time ago that are still popular: "Over the Rainbow" ('39), "White Christmas" ('46), "Three Coins in a Fountain" (54). Some years there were four or five outstanding songs - so many it was difficult to choose one. Who can hum any from the past 10 or 12 years?

WATCH THE NEW KEY PENINSULA LIBRARY BUILDING DEVELOP

Great things have happened since that day in Key Center last September when Keith Stiles, president of the Friends of the Library, along with assembled dignitaries and residents participated in ground-breaking ceremonies.

The move of the library facilities from Vaughn Civic Center to the new building is scheduled for early this summer. It is a \$238,000 dual-purpose building to house the Key Peninsula Library and the Key Peninsula Health Clinic. A community block grant from Housing and Urban Development (HUD) funds helped make the new 4,000 square foot library quarters possible. It will have a 13,500 book capacity which will double the size of the collection presently possible at the Vaughn location. New library services will become available and there will be a meeting room for community use.

The grand opening of our new library will be celebrated with an art show in the meeting room. Local artists who wish to display should contact the Art Committee chairwoman, Ruth Brockman, 884-3873.

The Friends of the Library organization are applying to the Tacoma and Pierce County Civic Arts Commission for funds to place a piece of statuary near the entryway and there will be a large glass display case in the foyer for periodically changing displays of local art or memorabilia. The decor will include six stained glass panels each two feet square.

The Friends of the Library, a community library support group, has worked with the Pierce County Library Board for several years to help plan this new facility. The Friends meets monthly at the library in Vaughn on third Wednesdays at 8:00 PM. For more information concerning the Friends group, contact Sue Ritchie, 884-2963. Visitors and new members are welcome.



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The Second Annual Gig Harbor Gallop, sponsored by the Peninsula Kiwanis Club, will be held May 2, 1981 at the Gig Harbor Fire Station, according to Kiwanis Club President, Bill Barnes.

Registration tables open at 8:00 AM and the two mile run gets underway at 9:00 AM. This is a special event this year for all ages of runners, and ribbons will be given to winners in all classifications, special recognition will be given to families running together, according to Barnes.

At 10:00 AM, the 10 Kilometer run will start. Runners finishing will receive "t" shirts and winners in all categories will receive medals.

Proceeds from the run go to the Peninsula Historic Society. Other sponsors include Bob Hill Corporation of Bremerton.

Applications are available by writing Gig Harbor Gallop, P.O. Box 744, Gig Harbor, Wa. 98335. Entry fee for adults is \$5.00 and \$2.00 for children under 12 years. Contact Bruce Wendle, 857-2996.

SUCCESSFUL DINNER

The community extended its heartfelt sympathy to the Wilson brothers, Dave and Phil by coming to and supporting the Spaghetti Dinner January 24th.

Eighteen students from Peninsula High School organized home-made pie donations, set up tables and served the entire meal. They were members of the basketball team and Leadership Training class. This group did an excellent job of helping the dinner run smoothly.

Over 500 people were served and most stayed to enjoy the evening with the Wickline Natural Music Band. Forty-eight people or organizations donated money, goods or time to prepare the dinner.

The printing class made the posters and brochures to advertize the dinner.

The dinner was organized by Kay Richards of Longbranch, with several women assisting her. The food was cooked on Camp Woodworth facilities and served at the Civic Center, both donating their facilities for the occasion.

Their brother, Ron Wilson from Mt. Vernon and sister Joyce Clark from Chelan and their families were able to attend and extended their thanks to all who made the evening a success.

There has been a trust fund set up at Peninsula State Bank, Purdy Branch for the boys under the guidance of three adults.

THRIFT SHOP NEWS

A pot luck dinner was hosted by the Angel Guild for the staff and Board of Directors of the Key Peninsula Health Center, at which time an \$800.00 check was presented to Jan Rogers, President of the Board, by Guild President Vicki Henshel. The guild also provided the money for the new carpet in the Health Center.

The Thrift Shop is open Friday and Saturday from 11:00 to 4:00. Any useful household items and clothing may be dropped off at this time. All proceeds are donated to the Key Peninsula Health Center.

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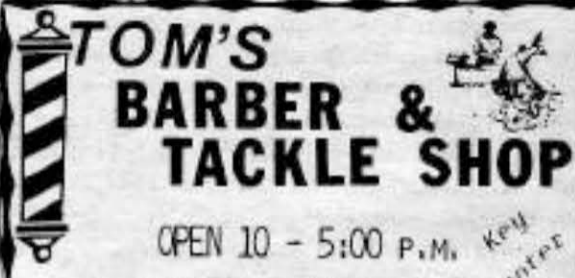
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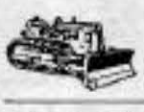


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To set up an appointment, please contact your local center in Vaughn at 884-4440 from 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM Monday through Fridays.

NUTRITION

Senior citizens are invited to a noon luncheon at the Longbranch Church Fellowship Hall sponsored by Clover Park Vocational Technical Institute. We help prepare and serve and take home printed recipes of the menu.

On Tuesday, March 10th, we will have baked Cheese Sandwich, fresh spinach salad and Onion rolls.

On Tuesday, March 24th, the menu will be Creole Liver with rice, Banana and Carrot salad, and mixed grain Cornbread.

If you would like to join us or wish more information please call 884-3716 or 884-3771.



DOWN WITH MARCH

After absorbing the idea that these musings should be of a seasonal nature, I think of Christmas, New Years, the 4th, and so on. But what about the Plain Jane months? They must get lonely, just sitting there with nothing special to distinguish them. Let's see what we can do with March now.

It is very hard for me to think of anything good about March. Living in the woods so long has turned me against her. She is inclined to be sneaky. Sunny to the point you leave your rain gear home, followed by gales, snow, thunderstorms and hail. She seems undecided whether it is winter or spring. The indecision makes her mad, so watch out for widowmakers and dead snags. Little ones can kill you, big ones squash you flatter and eliminate your partner from trying to resuscitate you with his snoosey breath. Personally I would rather just die and be done with it.

March is also sneaky on the water. Mooring lines that have been o.k. all winter fall apart, allowing the boat to leave for parts unknown. March winds always blow against you, especially when rowing. Clam tides are still mostly on the dark ends of the day, although the tourists are not very thick, which helps some. Motors that would turn over in January, or even February, will generally be frozen solid by March.

Thinking it over, I believe March should be eliminated entirely. Actually, it is only a spacer between February and April, which are sometimes fairly decent months. There could be a 90 day month here. It would be called Fapril, combining February with April, and just wiping out old March, with her dirty weather diluted so much we could ignore it. The new county executive might find this a good way to calm the taxpayers until we become docile again, after our Valentines are forgotten. Hurray for Fapril!!

OH, OH, I forgot St. Patrick's day and all those Irishmen!! Come back March, come back!





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ASSESSOR-TREASURER CANDIDATE TO SPEAK

Tom Galbreath, candidate for county assessor-treasurer will speak to the Key Peninsula Senior Society at 1:00 PM, March 5th at the Civic Center at Vaughn. Everyone is invited.

CANDIDATE'S MEETING

The Longbranch Improvement Club is sponsoring a Candidate's Meeting Monday, March 2nd at 7:30 PM at the club.

Booth Gardner and Larry Faulk, candidates for Pierce County Executive, discuss the issues important to our community, including the suggested McNeil Island-Longbranch bridge.

Admission will be limited to 100 people because KOMO-Channel 4 will film this meeting to be shown Sunday, March 8th at 12:30 PM on "Viewpoint".

ORTHOPEDIC GUILD

Members of the Dr. Penrose Orthopedic Guild will meet in the Longbranch home of Mrs. Dominic Marietta on Thursday, March 12th to finalize plans for the annual smorgasbord to be held at the Longbranch Improvement Club next month.

The co-hostesses for the noon luncheon are Mrs. Harold Wiksten and Mrs. Mert Merchant.

FREE TAX AID

Elderly, handicapped, and other Key Peninsula residents are being counseled for their 1980 IRS tax returns by courtesy of the Key Peninsula Senior Society. The service will continue every Tuesday through the month of March from 12 noon to 3:30 PM at the Pierce County Community Action Agency/Senior office in the VFW room by the library.

Please bring all tax records. It is suggested that an appointment be made by calling the office at 884-4440 between 10:00 AM and 2:00 PM Monday through Friday.

PARENTING SKILLS DISCUSSION

Rick Kendig, Clinical Sociologist at the Comprehensive Mental Health Clinic and the Key Peninsula Health Clinic will lead a discussion on parenting skills. The meeting will be held at the Longbranch Improvement Club on March 11th at 7:30 p.m. This meeting is sponsored by the Longbranch Cooperative Nursery School.

It is a good opportunity for parents to explore any areas of question or difficulty confronting them.

Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend this discussion. For further information call Nancy Mercado, 884-3550 or Diana Sammons, 884-2956.

KEY PENINSULA SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

MARCH CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- 7th - Card Party, 7:30 PM
- 12th - Dinner and Meeting, 6:30 PM
- 22nd - Social Sunday, 1:00 PM
- 27th - Potluck Dinner & Game Nite 6:30 PM

The Key Peninsula Sportsmen's Club will have a "Fishermen's Breakfast" at the Club house at Jackson Lake on the opening day of fishing season. A definite date and time will be published at a later date.

LONGBRANCH CHURCH

On Sunday, March 1st, Reverend Marshall Ellis will have Holy Communion Service. Following will be a sermon on "Shadows of Influence".

On March 8th, Reverend Ellis with his wife Mary, will come by boat from Gig Harbor as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Dore. The sermon at 11:00 AM will be on "Boats and Ships of the Bible".

March 15th we will welcome back again our visiting minister Reverend Harry Soloos.

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Registration is \$5.00 before March 17. From March 17 to the registration deadline of noon, March 20, the fee is \$7.00.

Registration forms are available at the following sponsors: Whole Foods Market, Peninsula Shoes, Harbor Seafood, and Peninsula Community Services. Call 858-9938 for information. Proceeds will go to local service organizations.

ART EXHIBIT

"The Age Old Arts", a presentation of works by a group of Peninsula artisans, will be on exhibit at the Forest Ridge Convalescent Center, 140 S. Marion, Bremerton, on Saturday, March 14th from 11:00 AM to 3:00 PM. The public is invited and encouraged to attend.

The group is exploring alternative gallery space with the goal of sharing a quality art exhibit with the residents of the convalescent center, and of providing a different cultural exchange forum with the community.

Included in the show will be the woodcuts and paintings of Corwin Chase, the books of poetry and the "Weedeater's Guide" by Cora Chase, wood carvings and artifacts by Walter Barkas, weavings and sculptural basketry by Rivkah Sweedler, stained glass and forged metal by Ruth Brockman and Richard LaLonde of Full Moon Creations, walking sticks by Margaret Campbell, quilted pieces and graphics by Paula Bodner, and paintings by Tweed Meyer, who will also demonstrate spinning wool on a wheel.

Amaal, a Middle Eastern Dance Ensemble, will perform ethnic dances at 2:30 PM.



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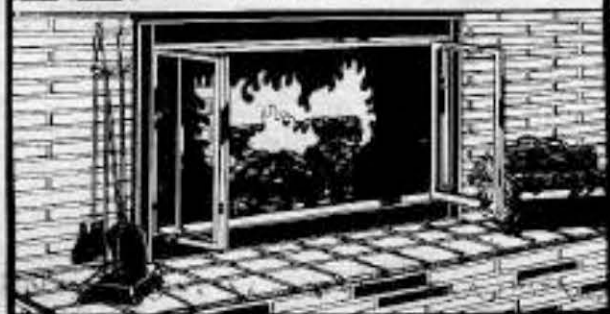
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Baseball - GHHS vs Foss at Heidleberg Field |
| 3 | - Girls BB - Cedar Heights vs Goodman
Girls BB - 8th gr. - Peninsula at Pioneer
8th gr. Wrestling - Goodman at PHS | | JV Baseball - PHS at Bainbridge
Softball - C. Kitsap at PHS
Tennis - C. Kitsap at PHS
Choir Concert - PHS |
| 5 | - 8th gr. Girls BB - Goodman at PHS
8th gr. Wrestling - Pioneer at Goodman
8th gr. Wrestling - Bainbridge at PHS
Band Concert - GHHS | 21 | - West Central Choral Contest
Baseball - PHS at N. Mason |
| 6 | - Vaughn School Carnival - 6-8:00
Choir movie - GHHS | 23 | - Softball - Foss at GHHS
Soccer - Foss at GHHS
Baseball - Bellarmine at GHHS |
| 6 & 7 | - Debate - GHHS at Lower Columbia Colleg.
Spring Tolo - PHS | 24 | - Choir Concert - GHHS
Soccer - GHHS at Fr. Pierce
Softball - PHS at C. Kitsap
JV Softball - GHHS at PHS
Soccer - Fife at PHS
Tennis - PHS at C. Kitsap |
| 7 | - Drill Team Spring competition - PHS
Cheerleading clinic - GHHS - 9-2:00 | 25 | - Baseball - PHS at Wash.
Softball - PHS at Tahoma
Tennis - PHS at Tahoma
Soccer - Timberline at GHHS
Baseball - Fr. Pierce at GHHS
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JV Baseball - GHHS at Fr. Pierce |
| 10 | - 8th gr. Wrestling - PHS at Marcus Whitman | 26 | - Tennis - Fife at PHS
Jazz Band Festival |
| 11 | - Seamount League Band Festival | 27 | - PHS Decca Spring fashion show
Baseball - PHS at GHHS
Softball - PHS at GHHS
JV-Baseball - GHHS at PHS
JV Softball - GHHS at PHS
Track - Fife at GHHS
Soccer - GHHS at Timberline |
| 12 | - 8th gr. Wrest. - N. Kitsap at Goodman
8th gr. Wrest. - PHS at Enumclaw
8th gr. Girls BB - PHS at N. Kitsap | 28 | - District Debate at GHHS |
| 13 & 14 | - Track-Inter class meet at GHHS | 30 | - All week Parent-Teacher Conferences
Softball - Wilson at GHHS
Soccer - GHHS at Foss
Baseball - N. Mason at PHS
Soccer - Mt. Tahoma at PHS
Soccer (JV) - PHS at Port Angeles |
| 16 | - 8th gr. Girls BB - Pioneer at PHS
8th gr. Girls BB - Goodman at Cedar Heights
Baseball - GHHS at Charles Wright
Softball - Curtis at GHHS
Boys Soccer - Bellarmine at GHHS
Baseball - Eatonville at PHS
JV Baseball - PHS at Eatonville
Soccer - PHS at Liberty
Tennis - Tahoma at PHS | 31 | - Baseball - GHHS at Bellarmine
Track - Enumclaw at GHHS
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| 17 | - Parent Group Mtg. - Vaughn - 7:30 p.m.
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MY WONDERFUL IRISH HERITAGE

BY PAT GREETHAM

I looked around for a real Irishman to share his roots with us but finding none, I decided to describe my Irish heritage.

My paternal grandmother was born in Smithboro, County Monaghan, 110 years ago, the second oldest of eleven children. Her father had a good farm, a substantial home, which traditionally went to the oldest son. My grandmother was a very special person in our lives. She had strength of character, genuine faith in God, steadfastness and a love of people. She shared tales of her background of Irish country life with us, fortunately, and last year we had the opportunity to visit her farm, church, and town 85 years after she left. Ireland is as green as they say it is. I don't know how much of my grandmother was just her and how much was her Irish nature but to me it was all wrapped up in a wonderful person who had great influence on us.

My grandmother immigrated in 1896, alone, to California near San Luis Obispo where her uncle had a large ranch on the ocean. Three years later she joined 3 of her brothers who came to Seattle to embark for the gold rush. The 4 went to Whitehorse, walked the trail to purchase and mine a claim. My grandmother cooked for her brothers, under less than ideal circumstances, in a tent. We did out those pictures annually to view that piece of history some 80 years ago.

They returned to Seattle where my grandmother stayed, invested her share of the gold and married my grandfather. (Her brothers left for other countries.) They first owned a restaurant on 2nd and Columbia. My grandfather delighted us with the menu 31 years later--a complete dinner with French bread and wine for 25c. Later they owned a hotel, where my father was born, across from the present site of the Seattle First Bank Building. After 20 years they moved to a farm in the middle of the Issaquah Valley. During my growing up

years, we spent Sundays on this farm complete with chicken dinners, a great hay mow, favorite animals and loving attention from grandparents.

There, my grandmother was really able to come into her own. Being very sociable by nature she was now close to friends and neighbors. My grandfather complained about how long it took her to get home from the store or post office--she visited so much along the way.

She was always thinking of others. She would hurry through her housework so she could take something to a friend, or help a soci neighbor or have the church group in for tea. She was active in the grange, several lodges, organized the first senior citizens group in the area, but most important to her was the church. She was loved by many for her selfless efforts for others, her cheerfulness, her dry sense of humor.

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CANDIDATE GARDNER FACED SENIORS

Pierce County Executive Candidate, Booth Gardner, addressed the February 12th meeting of the Key Peninsula Senior Society with assurances of his support of the Senior Chore Program, opposing use of McNeil Island as a prison, and favoring more police protection for the Key Peninsula.

Gardner stated that the low-cost chore program, which aids low income seniors with needed home chores, must be maintained in order to keep seniors in their homes. The alternative, he says, would be to care for them in nursing homes at many times the cost for taxpayers.

Gardner promised protective action for Key Peninsula in order to counteract security threats from prisoners being held at McNeil. "If they send prisoners here, they must also send money," he stated.

An alternative to a prison, Gardner said, might be a high-level Marine Biology Research Center to protect and enhance marine life in Puget Sound.

Emphasizing present county management inefficiencies, Gardner revealed his intention to relieve Sheriff Smith of corrections responsibility in favor of law enforcement functions, and to spread out security coverage by getting officers out of antiquated reporting methods.

Gardner's main theme was to achieve more efficiency in county departments and agencies by the best management in the Executive position. The savings, he feels, can be used to improve services and maintain those impacted by inflation and by state and federal budget cuts.

Gardner, the Democratic candidate, will debate Republican Larry Faulk on March 10th at the Longbranch Improvement Club.

YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE LAW:

SUPPLEMENTAL SECURITY INCOME

Supplemental Security Income is a program which benefits low-income senior citizens. This article was written by the National Senior Citizen's Law Center, and provides the basic information on SSI. If you think you might be eligible, go to the Social Security Administration Office for further information and instruction.

WHAT IS "SUPPLEMENTAL SECURITY INCOME?" "SSI" is a program through which the federal government guarantees a minimum monthly income to every person who is over 65, or disabled, or blind and meets a few simple requirements.

HOW MUCH WILL SSI PAY ME? That depends on how much income you already have. Currently, a person with no income would receive at least \$208.20. Some states supplement these SSI payments. Not all income is counted in figuring the SSI payment or the state supplement.

WHERE DO YOU GO TO APPLY FOR SSI? Go to your nearest Social Security office. If you are physically unable to travel, call and a representative will come to your home.

CAN I RECEIVE SOCIAL SECURITY AND SSI? Absolutely! In fact, when counting your income under SSI, the first \$20.00 of your Social Security payment is ignored. However, you must file a separate application for SSI. An application for Social Security is not an application for SSI.

IF MY REQUEST FOR SSI IS REJECTED, WHAT CAN I DO? First, make sure that you have signed and turned in a written application to the Social Security office. If you have, and your application is denied, you have the right to appeal the denial. Social Security Administration employees are required by law to tell you how to appeal and to assist you in doing it.

REMEMBER: If you believe you are entitled to SSI benefits and the Social Security Administration has denied your claim for these benefits, you should go to a Legal Services office for help. The closest office is located at 902 South 10th Street, Tacoma, Washington. Phone-572-4343.

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KEY SENIORS GET BUS

The Key Peninsula Senior Society has just received the loan of a seven passenger van from the Pierce Community Action Agency. The van, a 1966 model Dodge, has been remodeled by the agency for seniors and handicapped. A two day a week scheduled run into the Tacoma Community College city bus transfer center and to Tacoma Mall is planned. Driving will be done by licensed volunteers, and affordable donations for gas will be welcomed.

The Society recently received a \$1,000.00 grant from the Kilworth Foundation toward purchase of a new larger van, and with other private donations, the special fund exceeds \$1,100.00. The new van cost will approximate \$13,000.00 with a wheelchair lift. Donations toward the van fund will be appreciated. Checks should be made out to the Key Peninsula Senior Society Van Fund.

For information regarding Tacoma schedules, please call the Senior office, 884-4440 between 10:00 AM and 2:00 PM Monday through Friday or attend the Society weekly luncheon at 12:00 noon on Thursdays in the Civic Center Gold Room.

HOUSING INFORMATION

Pierce County Community Action Agency is implementing a housing counseling service for Pierce County residents. We are a HUD certified, comprehensive housing counseling agency. Varied information on housing problems is available discrimination, landlord/tenant disputes, lease agreements, eviction notices, property upkeep responsibilities, etc.

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