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# Key Peninsula NEWS



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Vaughn Elementary was the scene of the Republican caucus on Tuesday's primary election. KP NEWS photo by Lee Stiles.



Key Peninsula Democrats caucus in the library of Evergreen Elementary School. KP NEWS photo by Lee Stiles.

## Key Peninsulans join in state caucus activities

Key Peninsula residents joined other Washingtonians in gaining exposure to the state Presidential caucus system on the evening of March 8, many of them turning out for the first time. Caucus meetings were limited locally to voters claiming to be either Democrats or Republicans, and were held in a number of local Peninsula School District facilities. Party volunteers organized the meetings, encouraged voter participation, conducted the caucus meetings, and tallied and transmitted the results of caucus voting.

Members of both parties met at Evergreen School for their precincts; at

other locations some Republicans met at the Civic Center and at Minter Creek Elementary School while some of the Democrats met at Vaughn Elementary School and at Peninsula High School.

The local party coordinator for the Democrats was Daphne Daus (President of the Park Board), who said of the Democratic caucus meetings, "It was exciting to participate in the grassroots part of the democratic process, but we need to take a look at alternatives to the caucus system so that more of the people can take part in making these important choices." Local coordinator for the Republicans was Sammie Lu Davis of Gig Harbor.

## Lions join USAF in sending clothes to Philippine poor

As you read this, some 35,200 pounds of new and used clothing collected under the direction of the Lions Clubs of Zone C-6 and the 8th Military Airlift Squadron (MAS) at McChord Air Force Base are being readied at Clark AFB in the Philippines for delivery to the poor in barrios in Ponponga Province, some of which can be reached only by helicopters. The cargo departed McChord on Thursday, February 25, accompanied by the well-wishes of several Lions of half a dozen local clubs and members of the 8th MAS.

The project is the brainchild of Staff Sergeant Ron Carroll of the 8th MAS whose duties include frequent flights to the Philippines as a flight engineer on C-141 Starlifter aircraft. "When I first started flying there some five years ago, I really didn't like the Filipinos," Carroll said. "The kids were dirty, dressed in rags and begging or stealing whenever you came off the base. On one of my trips there I brought a duffle bag filled with used clothing and handed it out to the kids

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## Firebusters

Fire District 16 and the Firefighters Association are joining other fire departments throughout Washington State to promote an educational fire safety program for elementary school children called "Firebusters." The program is based around a television series that will air over Seattle TV station KIRO (Channel 7) on the Five O'Clock News for five evenings, March 21 through March 25. Elementary school children, grades K-5, are being given "Firebuster" worksheets at school, and are being encouraged to carefully watch the "Firebuster" segments in the Five O'Clock News on each of the five evenings. Each evening's program will have the answers to three questions to be filled out on the worksheet brought home from school, with all of the information aimed at teaching children fire safety. After the sheets



have been filled out, the children are being asked to return them to their schools on March 28.

By way of promoting interest in the program and the completion of the sheets with the fire safety answers, the Firefighters Association is offering a prize to the class in each of the three local elementary schools that has the highest percentage of worksheets returned. Also, each child returning the completed "Firebusters" worksheet will receive a certificate from his/her school entitling the child to a free Skipper's "Clipper" kids meal during the period of March 25-April 10. In addition, all completed worksheets will also be sent to a major state-wide drawing in which there will be a number of larger prizes, such as TV's, bicycles, games, etc. Another sponsor of the fire safety program is the Unigard Insurance Group. Further information on the "Firebusters" program may be obtained from the elementary schools, or from the District 16 Fire Department at 884-2222.

## Fire Dept. takes on money-raising stair climb ..... the sky's the limit (almost!)

On March 20 four members of KP Fire District 16 will be entering a stair climb at the Columbia Center (Seafirst Building) in Seattle as a means of raising money for exercise equipment to be used by Dept. personnel. The Columbia Center is the tallest building west of the Mississippi, and there are 1300 steps in 76 flights to be climbed. Rick Olsen, Don Tjossem, Lee Rogers and Mike Gladstone are the energetic

foursome, and they are hoping residents of Key Peninsula will sponsor their efforts. Each entrant pays \$10 from his own pocket to enter and they hope to raise at least 1¢ a step. They already have one sponsor who has pledged 10¢ a step (\$130), and anyone who would like to add to this start can call the Fire Department at 884-2222 and make a pledge.



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## KP NEWS Deadline

The next issue of KP NEWS will come out on March 28. Please note the deadline for notices, articles and ads for that issue is Monday, March 21.

## KP Senior Society News

by Martha Applegate

The Senior Society is very proud of member Marguerite Bussard who was named "Citizen of the Year" at the Lions banquet in February. Marguerite is Sunshine Chairman for the Seniors.

Sally and Alan Kruger are starting a walking group at Volunteer Park which will meet at 10 am on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. It's a good place

## Editorial thoughts.....

Thanks are certainly due to the many folks, organizations, and local businesses that got together to stage the recent highly successful Reno Night at the Civic Center. The floor was busy from late afternoon until near-quitting time, and everyone in attendance appeared to be having a very good time. This fund-raiser was a particularly important one for operations at the Center, as events of this type must raise the funds normally provided through our local levy elections. Those who put it on so successfully have made an important contribution to the finances of our community meeting and event center.

.....Next, the "Firebusters" program, described elsewhere in this issue of the NEWS, and coordinated and promoted locally by Fire District 16 and the Firefighters Association, is an imaginative and valuable approach to the issue of teaching young children the dangers of fire in and around the home. Rather than just advertise it and coordinate it, the local Firefighters have chosen to become even more actively involved by offering prizes for participation to the top-responding classes in each of our three local elementary schools. We hope that all of the parents of our local elementary school age children will actively involve themselves in helping their children take part in "Firebusters".

.....And, finally, isn't it time that the State of Washington joins the rest of the United States in having a true, full-scale Primary election for the selection of candidates for the office of President? For years the state has rattled along with a caucus process that has been run and controlled by party professionals, with the public at large on the outside watching the proceedings. Such a system is highly vulnerable to being taken over by small, special-interest groups, that base their plans and strategy on the known fact that so few voters feel able to participate in the caucus meetings. On Wednesday evening, March 9, a public poll conducted by TV station KOMO indicated that about 85% of those taking part in the poll favored doing away with the caucus approach and running a regular Primary election for our President. What do you think? KLS.

## Civic Center Assn. news

by Pauline Finn

First item on the agenda of the KPCCA's regular meeting on Thursday, March 10, was news of newly-appointed vice-president Jessica Haskell's regretful resignation. Jessica cited family hardships and other difficulties that made it

impossible for her to fulfill the obligations of the position. President Dale Loy then appointed Rhys Wood to head up a nominating committee to find someone for this post and the remaining vacancy on the Board.

A letter was read to the Board from the Key Peninsula Advisory Council, which discussed obtaining a sampling of the desires of the citizenry concerning land use on Key Peninsula. A similar letter is being sent to all organizations in the area, and the question being asked is whether Key Peninsulans wish one overall Key Peninsula plan to be drawn up for future discussion, or whether we should be discussing several plans for different areas. As a non-political organization representing the residents, the KPCCA declined to sign as a body. However, a poll was taken of the individuals present and the Advisory Council's letter was responded to on an informal basis.

The recent Reno Night was a huge success, and netted approximately \$4000 towards support of the Civic Center facilities. Another Reno Night is planned for November 5. The Sock Hop was not so successful monetarily, although all who took part thought it was a great evening. Lack of publicity seemed to be the cause for low attendance. The next money-raiser will be the Mother's Day Brunch on May 8, and although the "helpers" have been lined up a chairperson is still needed. Pioneer Day is set August 6 and will be chaired by Dale Loy.

Present during the evenings proceedings were Scouts Phillip Johannessen, Jeff Wood and Joel Wood, together with parent Tor Johannessen. The Scouts were at the meeting for the purpose of fulfilling a requirement for their Communications merit badge, and the KPCCA Board was delighted to have them in attendance.

## An Irish prayer

May the road rise up to meet you,  
May the wind be always at your back.  
May the sun shine warm upon your face,  
And the rain fall soft upon your fields.  
Until we meet again, may God hold you in  
the palm of his hand.

## Letters from you .....

To the Editor

One of our older Peninsula couples is celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary on March 25, 1988. Ted and Dorothy Knudson have resided on the Peninsula many years, having come to Vaughn and then to Home in the 1930's. They raised their family on Key Peninsula -- two sons and two daughters, Myron (now deceased), Curtis, Irene (Rodman) and Sylvia (Inman). They have been blessed with a number of grandchildren and great grandchildren, some of whom reside on Key Peninsula. The family is helping them celebrate all those years together with a special gathering at Cottesmore Nursing Home's Day Care Center, as Ted has been ill and is now residing there. This will be held Saturday, March 26, from 2 to 5 pm. Dorothy may be wearing her wedding dress from that long-ago day in South Dakota when she and Ted were married. Our good wishes go to the Knudsons in honor of that most important sixty years together.

Margaret Paul, Gig Harbor

To the Editor

I'm enclosing payment for another year of joyful reading! I always look forward to Cec Paul's "Ponderings" which are always interesting - do hope he keeps writing - I noticed no "Ponderings" in your last two issues!

I've been on cloud 9 ever since Col. Chester Dadisman and wife Muriel took time from their trip to stop and see me (on their way to Atlantic City) last summer - a wonderful surprise, brought back many happy memories when living out at Home. They're living in Gig Harbor now. Although many of us live in far places we keep in touch and end up vacationing and visiting our many old friends. I save all the Key Peninsula News - keep up the good work. So glad to see Kul Moval has kept and improved the family estate - it's beautiful!

We're anxious for Spring - so tired of snow and ice - can't say I like the winters here, not at my age! Twenty-three years here April 1st.  
Margie Yaworski, Salem, CT.

to walk and meet others who enjoy outdoor exercise.

On March 24 Patricia Lott Meesen, who is a mezzo-soprano and opera and concert singer, will entertain the group after lunch.

Bingo players will find Seniors serving home made pies etc., in the kitchen on Wednesday evenings during March.

Every Thursday at noon potluck lunch is served in the Gold Room of the Civic Center in Vaughn. Join us - you will enjoy it!

(Editor's Note: Thank you for your kind words from snowy Connecticut! We are glad to say that "Ponderings" runs in this issue in its appointed place. We also enjoy the work of Cec and Margaret very much, and we run their contributions as often as space allows. We are glad to extend your subscription and your paper will join the many others that now go out to friends and former residents throughout the United States, Alaska, and Canada.)



## Citizens Against Crime

At the March meeting Hugh McMullan updated the members of the Key Peninsula Social Club on the growing Citizens Against Crime movement. Several of the sixty-four volunteers are already involved in the training sessions. Teachers are sheriff's department personnel Bill Seewer and John Hendrickson. In addition, Mel Oliver, a graduate of the Salem, Oregon Police Academy and a retired Oregon Chief of Police, will be training sheriff assistants.

Persons who plan on joining the program should submit security clearance forms to the Purdy Sheriff's Detachment office as soon as possible as they take two weeks to clear. They may be

notarized and left at the Fire Station in Key Center, or mailed to 14315 62nd Avenue, NW, Gig Harbor, WA 98335. If submitted to the office in person, they need not be notarized. Phone the office before going to be sure a deputy is there. Security clearance forms can be obtained from the office.

There was an error in the article published in the March 1 issue of KP NEWS concerning CAC. The commitment requested is for four hours per month, **not per week** as was stated. However, those persons who have more (or less) time to give are urged to sign up as well. If you would like more information about this program call Mel Oliver at 857-2654.

The next meeting of the CAC will be in the Gold Room of the Civic Center at Vaughn on March 23 at 7 pm.



The KP Park Board, KP Civic Center Association Board and residents worked together in the kitchen on Reno Night serving dinner to hungry gamblers. Left to right are newly-appointed Commissioner David Rovang, Park Board Chairman Daphne Daus, Peninsula resident Janice McMillan and KPCCA Board member Pauline Finn working the "early shift." Reno Night was a big success and netted close to \$4000 towards support of the Civic Center facility and its programs. KP NEWS photo by Lee Stiles.

## Interested in swimming?

Camp Seymour has a lovely pool at Glen Cove and, according to John Morgan of the YMCA (operators of the pool) there is a possibility that it could be covered to make it usable in the winter months by the people of the Key Peninsula, if response by residents is positive and sufficient.

To get this information a survey needs to be taken from Purdy to Longbranch to find out who would be users, how many in the family, the time of day most people would enjoy using the pool and the age groups interested. This means seniors, adults, young adults, and children. With sufficient interested response, the YMCA would consider roofing the pool and putting it at the disposal of residents.

A survey form is provided below which can be returned to Mary Seidleman, 1419 Hoff Road, KPN, Lakebay, WA 98349. There will also be survey forms in places of business on the Key Peninsula for your use. These will then be forwarded to Mr. Morgan for the YMCA's consideration. For any further information, call Mary Seidleman 884-2448 or Anita Dougherty 884-2826.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Hours interested in: Morning \_\_\_\_\_ Afternoon \_\_\_\_\_ Evening \_\_\_\_\_

Age group: K thru 5th Grade \_\_\_\_\_ Middle School \_\_\_\_\_

High School \_\_\_\_\_ Young adult \_\_\_\_\_ Senior \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: Mary Seidleman, 1419 Hoff Road, KPN, Lakebay, WA 98349

## Peninsula movings and shakings.....

**Monday, March 14 ...**

VFW and Auxiliary meet at 7:30 pm in the VFW Room at KP Civic Center.

**Tuesday, March 15 ...**

Cootiettes 609 will visit the Naval Hospital at Bremerton

TOPS will weigh in at 6:15, meeting at 7 pm, at Vaughn Church.

**Wednesday, March 16 ...**

Community House at Home will serve hot lunch to seniors at noon.

Vaughn Garden Club will meet at 10:30 am at the home of Mrs. Lester Gulseth (Kelly Babcock). There will be a white elephant sale.

Lions Club will meet at the Huckleberry Inn at 7 pm.

Longbranch Improvement Club will meet at 7:30 pm. John McMenamin will present a slide show on Traveling to See Plants (includes wildflowers). Guests welcome.

**Thursday, March 17 ...**

Longbranch Choir - 10 am; Bellringers - Noon.

KP Senior Society potluck in the Gold Room of the Civic Center at noon.

Horseman's Association meets at KC Library at 7:30 pm.

Diabetic Support Group (for diabetics and families) meets at KP Health Center at 7 pm.

Cootiettes 609 will have a potluck dinner at 6:30 pm, prior to installation ceremonies at 7:30 - Gold Room, Civic Center.

**Friday, March 18 ...**

Key Peninsula Business Association will meet at 7:30 am at the Eatery, KC Corral.

Bayshore Garden Club will meet at 1 pm at Longbranch Church Hall. Program - Design with Wildflowers, and plant sale.

**Saturday, March 19 ...**

Twilite Dance Club - 9 pm to 1 am.

**Monday, March 21 ...**

Ruth Circle meets at Longbranch Hall at 12 noon.

Evergreen Eagle Boosters will meet at 7 pm at the school.

**Tuesday, March 22 ...**

Altrusa Club meets at the Shoreline Restaurant at 6 pm.

TOPS weighs in at 6:15, meeting at 7 pm, at Vaughn Church.

**Wednesday, March 23 ...**

Community Center at Home will serve hot lunch to seniors at noon.

Citizen's Against Crime (CAC) meets at 7 pm in Gold Room of the Civic Center.

KP Park Board Special Meeting, 7:30 pm, Gold Room, Civic Center.

**Thursday, March 24 ...**

KP Senior Society potluck, noon, Civic Center - all are welcome.

Survivors - bereavement support group - meets 2 pm, Brones Room, KC Library.

KP Historical Society will meet for a 6:30 potluck at Longbranch Church Hall. Program will discuss Jim Penfield as a child vacationing with relatives at Longbranch. Public is invited.

KP Health Center Board meets at 7:30 pm.

**Saturday, March 26 ...**

Gig Harbor Twirlers Square Dance group meets at Harbor Heights School.

**Monday, March 28 ...**

Paul Cyr's Community Forum - Civic Center - 7 pm.

Angel Guild meets in the Brones Room of the KC Library at 10 am.

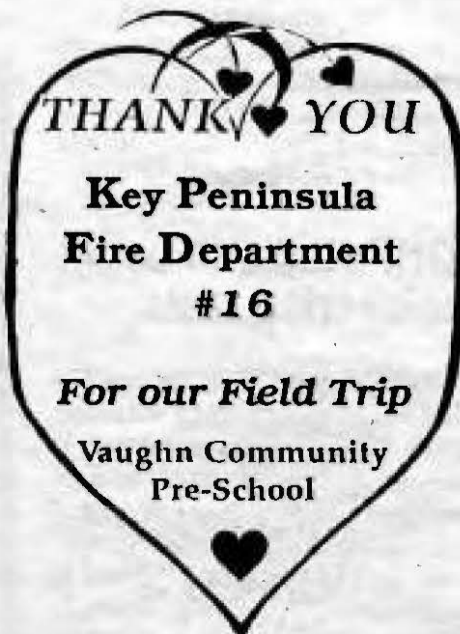
**Tuesday, March 29 ...**

Nutrition Day for seniors at Longbranch Church Hall, at noon.

TOPS weighs in at 6:15, meeting at 7 pm - Vaughn Church

**Dates to mark on your April Calendar ...**

**Sunday, April 3** - Easter Egg Hunt at Civic Center grounds.



## Park Board calls for concession stand bids

The Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District is accepting bids for the operation of the concession stand located at Volunteer Park. All bids must be submitted to the Key Peninsula Park Board in writing by 7:30 pm, April 13, 1988. Bids will be reviewed at the District's regular Board meeting, April 13 at 8 pm. Mailing address for the KP Park Board is - PO Box 46, Vaughn, WA 98394. For further information call 884-3700.



## KP Lions thank supporters of Citizen's Award Program

by Gary O. Ostlund

The Key Peninsula Lions Club recently completed this year's Citizen of the Year Awards Program. The 1987/1988 winner is Marguerite Bussard of Longbranch and she was honored at the annual banquet held at the Civic Center on February 27.

The Lions Club committee responsible for the program wishes to acknowledge and thank the many supporters and community spirited citizens and businesses that helped make this year's program a success.

Special thanks go to the following: Marie Schwenka who graciously provided the lovely camellia table decorations; Sunnycrest Nursery for decorating the stage and head table background; Peninsula High School for the entertainment by the Girl's Flute Quartet; the Clean & Crazy Youth Group for their tremendous assist in the kitchen; the KP Park Board for use of the Civic Center; and the Gateway and KP News for the publicity.

Because of the support of these people and organizations and many hours committed by others, this year's Citizen of the Year Banquet was the most well attended to date.

## Lions Leo Club informational meeting

The KPLions Club will hold a public meeting on Monday evening, March 28, 1988, 7:30 pm at Peninsula High School to provide information about their new Leo Club. This meeting is open to all boys and girls ages 14 thru 18 and their families. Purpose, goals and activities of the Leo Club will be explained at this meeting.

Leo Club members will be allowed to develop and carry out community service projects of their own choosing. They will elect their own officers and operate from their own budget.

For more information, please contact Lion Marty Sorlie, Leo Club Chairman for the KP Lions Club, at the Key Center Barber Shop, 884-9400, or Connie Fenton at Peninsula High School. Refreshments will be served at this informational meeting.

## Woman blinded by exploding snails

A Syracuse, New York woman, celebrating her recent birthday, was reportedly burned and temporarily blinded by a snail that exploded on her plate while she was eating her birthday dinner at a local restaurant. Blinded in her right eye for about 90 minutes, she later stated that while she enjoyed eating escargot she might be careful about ordering it again.



Key Peninsula Lions Club President Bill Detmering presents KP Citizen of the Year Marguerite Bussard with a plaque in her honor. The Citizen of the Year banquet was held at Key Peninsula Civic Center in Vaughn on Saturday, February 27. Photo by Lee Stiles, KP NEWS

## Herbicides and forest management

The use of herbicides in forest management will be the subject of a seminar on Saturday, March 19 at the Allmendinger Center, Western Washington Research & Extension Center in Puyallup. The seminar runs from 9 am until 2:30 pm and the cost of \$4 includes a sack lunch. Among the eight items on the agenda are - Overview of Herbicide Use, Methods of Application, Forest Weed Control, Alternatives to Weed Control, and Forest Tansy Control.

Reservations may be made by calling the Pierce County Conservation District at 536-2945. The address of the Research & Extension Center is 7612 No. Pioneer Way, Puyallup.

## KGHP Radio to begin engineering tests

Radio Station KGHP, the new FM Radio Station being built by volunteers for the Peninsula School District, is scheduled to begin first on-the-air engineering tests sometime during the week of March 14. The station is the first (and may be the only) radio station to be built to service the Gig Harbor-Key Peninsula area, and will be heard at 89.9 Mhz. on the FM radio band.

## Old Time Fiddlers' Festival at Shelton

Shelton will be the scene of the annual Old Time Fiddlers' Festival on Saturday, April 2, at Shelton High School. The two shows are sponsored by RSVP (Remarkable Services by Vital People) to raise funds in support of over 140 non-profit volunteer groups in Mason, Lewis and Thurston counties. The first performance will be from 2 to 4 pm, and there will be an evening show from 7 to 9 pm. Champion fiddlers from all over the state will be featured, and people will also have

an opportunity to mingle with the fiddlers at the dinner jam session planned between the two shows (4 to 6 pm). The afternoon show is designed with families in mind, and performers will range in age from 6 to 80.

Prices for people under 12 and over 60 are: \$3 for a show, \$3 for a light dinner; \$8 for two shows and a dinner. For adults under 60: \$4 for a show, \$5 for dinner; \$10 for all three parts of the Fiddle Festival. Dinner will be finger-lickin' great with bar-b-qued chicken drumsticks or home-style swiss steak dinners with all the fixings and homemade cakes.

If you are hungry for some old time fiddlin'.....Shelton on April 2 is the place.

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**Lions send clothes ...**

as I came off base. I felt just like Santa Claus."

Aware that the huge Starlifters often fly to the Philippines virtually empty, Carroll sought and was granted authority to transport clothing for the poor on a space available basis. "I knew that we Americans throw away millions of dollars worth of clothing and I thought there has to be a way to save it and get it into the hands of these poor people," said Carroll, "so I placed a notice on an electronic bulletin board."

In November 1986 that notice came to the attention of another Staff Sergeant at McChord, Arild Lindland, who is a member of the Lakewood Knights Lions Club. He referred it to Zone C-6 Chairman, Hugh McMillan of the Key Peninsula Lions Club, "And then it just took off," said Carroll (who has since become a member of the Lakewood Knights Lions Club himself). "The six C-6 Clubs immediately started clothing drives in Lakewood, University Place, Gig Harbor and Key Peninsula. The Zone Chairman brought the message to district and multiple district conferences and conventions and, before I knew it, we were getting clothes from all over the state of Washington, Northern Idaho and the province of British Columbia," Carroll explained.

"Ron Carroll has to be the most modest, self-effacing person I've ever met," said McMillan, a retired federal official. "From the start his project seemed to be a good idea, the sort of thing Lions Clubs gravitate to. But there was no way to predict the speed with which it grew. Public support was enormous. Despite numerous bureaucratic roadblocks which would dismay a lesser person, Ron Carroll never lost faith. He single-handedly arranged for approval of the project by the commands of Clark AFB, McChord AFB, the U.S. Embassy in Manila, the Pentagon all the way up to the Secretary of Defense, the State Department up to the Secretary of State, as well as the approval of Corazon Aquino, Presi-

dent of the Philippines. Nothing dismayed him. Yet, to hear him talk, you'd think that anybody and everybody but Ron made it the phenomenal success it became. The guy is simply a magician," related McMillan.

Among others to whom Carroll credits the project's success are the New Life Foundation which supports organizations helping young people to beat the narcotics habit, Boy Scout Troop 248 of University Place, the Pierce County Filipino-American Society, the YWCA, Mt. Tahoma High School, the American Cancer Society, Value Village of South Tacoma and the Tacoma Fire Department. "But it was mainly our Lions Clubs and the 8th MAS that made it work," assured Carroll.

Wives of Air Force personnel and the Lions Clubs, and teenaged members of Lions Leo Clubs joined their mates in hundreds of hours of sorting clothing into plastic bags for delivery to seven-member Filipino families. "The clothing will never leave the control of Air Force personnel until it is placed in the hands of the needy. Senior Master Sergeant Pete Krueger, chief of administration for 8th MAS, and I will see to that", declared Carroll. Carroll and Krueger left Monday for a 30-day assignment at Clark AFB.

"I started out hoping to get clothes for 100 people, maybe even 500. You can imagine how thrilling it was to watch that plane take off with enough clothing for 24,000 people," Carroll added.

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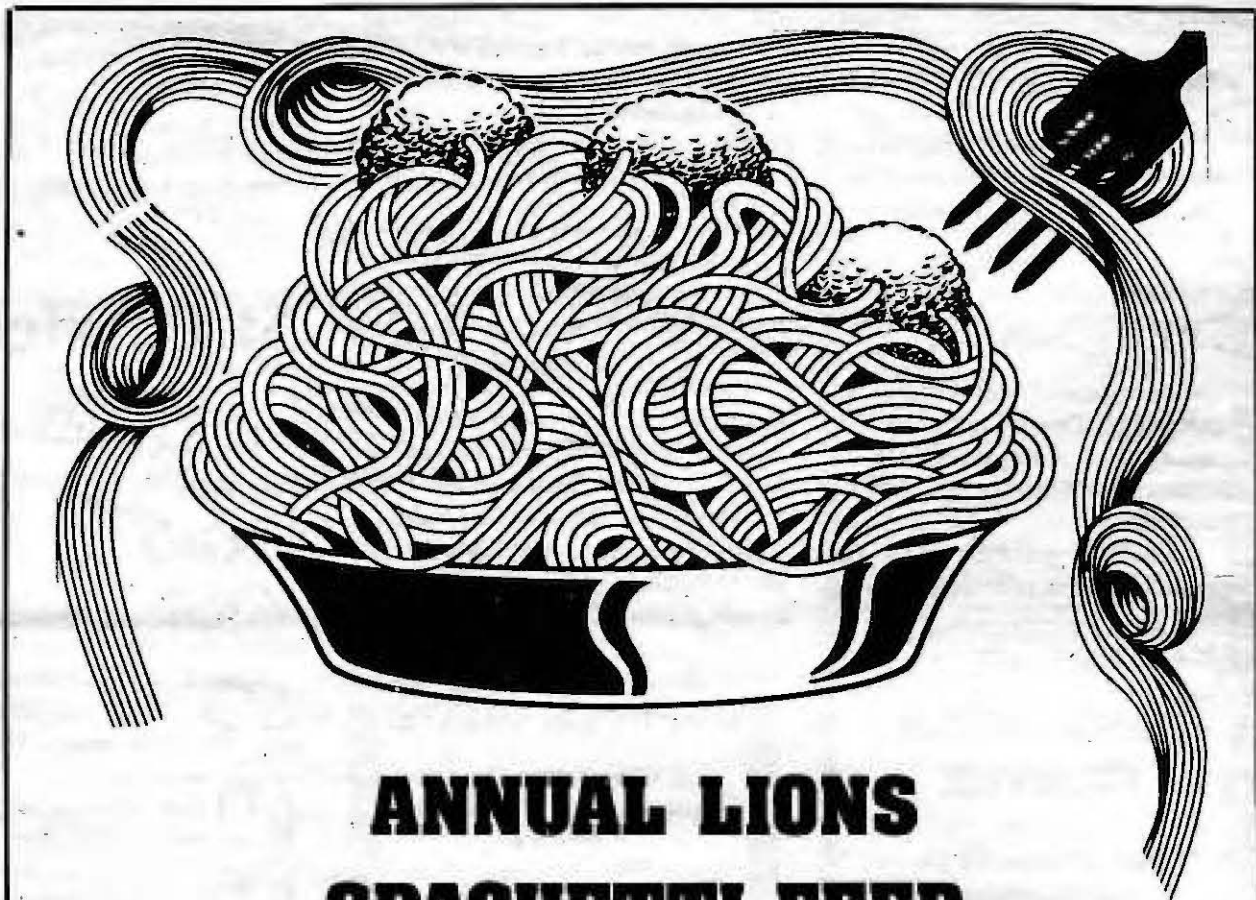
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# Longbranch - Peninsula South

## Course on Northwest Coast Indians to be given at Longbranch

by John McMenamin

The Longbranch Improvement Club and Tacoma Community College are co-sponsoring a course on the Northwest Coast Indians to be given on Tuesday evenings at the Improvement Club in Longbranch. The course may either be taken for three units of college credit or as a non-credit course. In either case this is an exciting opportunity for all residents of the Key Peninsula to learn details of the lives of the Indians who have lived in the Northwest from prehistoric to modern times.

The course will be taught by Dale McGinnis, Chairman of the Department of Anthropology at Pierce College and a resident of Vaughn. He is well known for his studies of the Indians of the northwest

coast with special interest in the culture of the Indians of South Puget Sound. Through his archeological studies on the Key Peninsula, especially at the mouth of Minter Creek, he is familiar with a number of sites used by Indians on our peninsula in the past. Field trips will be taken to some of these archeological sites.

The ten week course will begin on Tuesday, March 29. Class hours will be from 6:30 pm to 9 pm. Cost of the course will be \$76.80 if taken for credit or \$45 as a non-credit course. Register at the Gig Harbor Center of TCC, 7514 Uddenberg Lane, Gig Harbor or call 851-2424 for further information and registration forms. Office hours are from 4 pm to 9 pm Monday through Thursday.

## Taylor Bay environmental impact finding

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) has received a pre-application from Taylor Bay Beach Club. The specific elements of this proposed action are:

Upgrade of the Taylor Bay Beach Club Water System. The project will replace water mains, install hydrants, increase well and storage capacity and install a pressure station and iron/manganese treatment system.

FmHA has assessed the potential environmental impacts of this proposed action and has determined that it will not significantly affect the quality of the human environment. Therefore, FmHA will not prepare an environmental impact statement for this proposed action.

Any written comments regarding this determination should be provided within fifteen (15) days of this publication to Martin E. Wold, Chief, Community and Business Programs, Room 319 Federal Building, P.O. Box 2427, Wenatchee, WA 98801. FmHA will make no further decisions regarding this proposed action during this fifteen-day period. Requests to review the FmHA environmental assessment upon which this determination is based or to receive a copy of it should be directed to Jackie J. Gleason, District Director, GSA Center, 15th & C Streets, SW, Auburn, WA 98001. Contact: Ernie Harvey, Taylor Bay President 884-4476.

## Community Garage Sale

The Longbranch Improvement Club is sponsoring a Community Garage Sale at the Clubhouse on Key Peninsula Highway, Saturday and Sunday, March 26 and 27 from 9 am to 5 pm. The proceeds will go toward the purchase of a fire extinguisher system over the grill in the kitchen.

If you prefer to sell your own items or if you have craft items you wish to display and sell, there will be tables for rent at \$10 and \$15.

The Club is soliciting articles of saleable quality that are cluttering up your house or garage. For any information about the sale, renting a table and space for your personal use, donating articles, or requesting pick-up of your donations, call Joe Gilfillan at 884-4614 or Richard McCall at 884-9654.

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Just call us at KP NEWS - 884-4699 - between 9 am and 10 am on Thursday, March 17 and tell us what St. Patrick is famous for, and your name will be put in the hat for the drawing. We will call later that day to tell you if you have won and where your prize may be collected.

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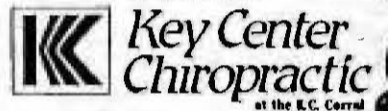
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# KPBA NEWS

by Mary Ann Huntington



The Key Peninsula Business Association is about to kick off another fun promotion. This will be our second annual Easter Treasure Hunt. Several hundred dollars in discount coupons and free merchandise will be given away to residents, along with first, second and third Grand Prizes. The Treasure Hunt will run from March 14 to 31. Stop by any member of the KPBA and ask how you can win a prize.



President Tom Fifer presented Cherie Mastro with an engraved marble desk pen in appreciation of her many hours of work as KPBA's Charter President.

Ads in the KPBA Visitors Guide are selling like hotcakes. Seems every one knows what a great idea this is and wants to get in on the first edition which goes to press April 4. Kay Tucker has been hired to handle the advertising. Your ad copy has to be turned in by March 15 - which is just about the time you will be reading this column. Call Claudia Loy at Sunnycrest Nursery to see if there are any spots open for your ad. This will be the first Visitors Guide put together exclusively for the Key Peninsula and the KPBA is excited about taking on a project so large.

With March half over it is not too soon to start thinking about Pioneer Day in August. The event is always a fun day for the whole family. The Civic Center hopes you will come up with a food or game booth or put together an idea for the parade. This day is a community event and we need all of our citizens to make it successful. Call Dale Loy at Sunnycrest Nursery if you want to reserve a spot for a booth.

Karen Arnston, Executive Director of the Gig Harbor Chamber, will be guest speaker at the next meeting of the KPBA on March 18, 7:30 am at the Eatery.

## Cootiettes #609 hold potluck

Thursday, March 17 is Installation Night for Cootiettes #609 and the 7:30 pm ceremony will be preceded by a potluck dinner at 6:30.

Another item of news - Penn Ants #609 are hosting the Spring Crawl at Ellensburg on April 9 and 10, and many items have been made for the Country Store by busy Cootiettes.

## Easter Treasure Hunt

The Key Peninsula Business Association is sponsoring its second Easter Treasure Hunt. For members of the association this is an opportunity to acquaint residents with the wide variety of services now available on the Key Peninsula; for residents it is a chance to win \$2500 in merchandise and services.

You will see an ad elsewhere in our paper which gives you the names of member businesses. Just take this ad with you when you visit the participating businesses and ask them to stamp it. No purchases are necessary. With as few as 4 validations, you can claim a Treasure Egg and enter a drawing for an additional \$25 gift certificate good at any member business. The more validations you obtain the more you can win: those visiting 16 of the businesses will be eligible to win \$100 in additional gift certificates.

The Treasure Hunt will run from March 14 to March 31.

## Park Board schedules special meeting March 23

The Commissioners of the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District have called a special meeting for 7:30 pm on Wednesday evening, March 23 at the Civic Center. According to Board President Daphne Daus the topics to be covered will include the formal swearing-in of Commissioners Max Marlowe and Dave Rovang; certain subjects including contracts and operations at Volunteer Park for this year; and possibly some discussion of the northern access to the Civic Center parking lot. The meeting is open to the public, and attendance and participation is encouraged.

## Easter Egg contest at Burley

Burley Galleria is sponsoring an Egg Decorating contest starting March 20, with a deadline of 3 pm March 30. For the Youth Division (under 12 years) a real egg, from any bird (chicken, ostrich, quail, etc.) may be decorated in any fashion the child chooses. Child must do ALL the work, no help from adults, please!

Adults (over 12 years) may decorate a real egg, or entrant may choose to make an egg of any synthetic material (chocolate, sugar, papier mache, etc.). Egg may

be decorated in any manner entrant chooses BUT, please, no help from persons under 12 years!

Neither category may use live flora or fauna or any substance that requires refrigeration. No entry may exceed 12 inches in any direction. Entries will be displayed until 3 pm, Saturday, April 2 and may be retrieved any time thereafter during regular business hours. A gift certificate will be awarded to the winner in each division. To contact Burley Galleria, call 857-7479.

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Pictured with a basket of "Treasure Eggs" and gift items, which will be given away during the Key Peninsula Business Association's Easter Treasure Hunt, are Tom Fifer, president of KPBA, Don Tjossem, KPBA promotion chairman, and Cherie Mastro, KPBA past president. In addition to the Treasure eggs which contain certificates for gifts and services provided by member businesses, there will be drawings for another \$250 in gift certificates.



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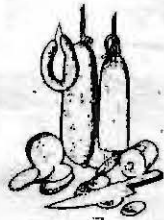
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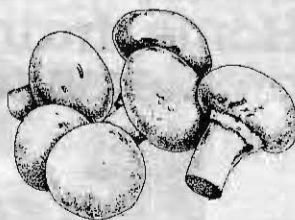
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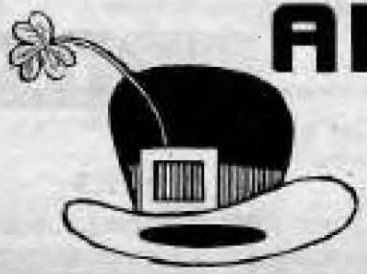
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## Why do I need tax help?

by R. Marvin Keizur

Because of the Tax Reform Act of 1986 and the December '87 update, many things we used to see on our tax returns have changed. To make it even more difficult - the people at the IRS are not always in complete agreement. Due to the complications associated with the reform act, I suggest that you find a good accountant and pay his fee. If you use the W-2 form (wages only), using the 1040A is relatively simple and you can probably file your own tax return. But, again, if you have any doubts about preparing your tax return, I suggest that you seek professional help.

## Community-donated Heart Defibrillator saves life of local woman

The Heart Monitor and Defibrillator Unit, operated by members of Fire District 16, was credited with saving the life of a 68 year-old woman of the Home area at about noon on Friday, March 4. According to reports, firefighters Tom Lique and Tim Lemon arrived at the woman's home to find her in full cardiac arrest. They reported that use of the emergency equipment "brought her back," and she was then transported to Tacoma General Hospital for further treatment. Later reports indicate that she was then transferred to hospital care at the University of Washington for additional medical studies.

Fire District 16 spokesmen indicated that this is the first time the defibrillator unit has been used in a full cardiac arrest situation. The very special equipment was first purchased about two years ago with money raised by the Annual July 4th Fireworks Fun and with a major gift from the Angel Guild of Key Center. Several private parties also made contributions towards the purchase. Currently about 13 members of Fire District 16 have successfully taken the special EMT training that prepares them for the use of the defibrillator equipment. Such training is under the leadership of Dr. William Roes, who serves as a volunteer Medical Coordinator for the medical training of Fire District 16 personnel.

## St. Patrick's Day

History tells us that in the 4th Century Ireland's patron saint was sold into slavery. After six years as a cowherd he escaped to France, where he dreamed that the people of his country were summoning him back. On his return to Ireland he traveled widely, founding hundreds of churches and schools, and convincing people to become Christians. He used the three-leaved shamrock to explain the Holy Trinity—the idea that God the Father, Jesus the Son, and the Holy Spirit are one. On this day Irish people the world over celebrate by wearing a shamrock and, often, having a parade.

A few of the changes for the year 1987 are as follows:

Under medical deductions, the new percentage to use is 7% times the adjusted gross income (instead of 5%).

Sales tax is no longer deductible.

Personal interest is deductible at 65% of the total.

Your home mortgage is still deductible in full, but could be subject to limitations. You will be required to file Form 8598 if you purchased or refinanced after August 16, 1986.

All children over 5 must have a Social Security number shown on the tax return. Also, if the child has earned income or has received unearned income, a return must be filed in his/her own name.

The standard deduction has changed and is taken from page 2 of the 1040 rather than from the bottom of Schedule A.

There are several categories and, if the person is over 65 or blind, a different category of standard deduction applies. The standard exemption is \$1900 per person or dependent.

Also, small business has a few things to consider:

Office-in-home is not deductible if the business shows a loss other than interest and property taxes. Capital gains are fully taxable, entertainment and meals only 80%.

Depreciation went from ACRS to MACRS with longer periods of time required to depreciate assets.

All kinds of changes were made to simplify taxes, but these resulted in a complicated structure that has confused more people than it has helped. The IRS is finding tax returns where the taxpayer is claiming double deductions! These tax-

payers are itemizing and completing their Schedule A with no problem, but they are also taking the standard deduction on line 33b of their Form 1040. Needless to say, these returns are being caught in the service center pipeline's "error loop" and are being corrected. The correction process could cause these returns to miss posting cycle, thus delaying subsequent refunds.

## Income Tax assistance

Due to circumstances beyond my control the VITA center at Fire Dept. HQ will not be open on April 9 as scheduled. Free income tax help will be available on Saturday, April 2 from 9 am to 3 pm. For further information call 884-2222.

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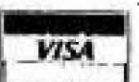
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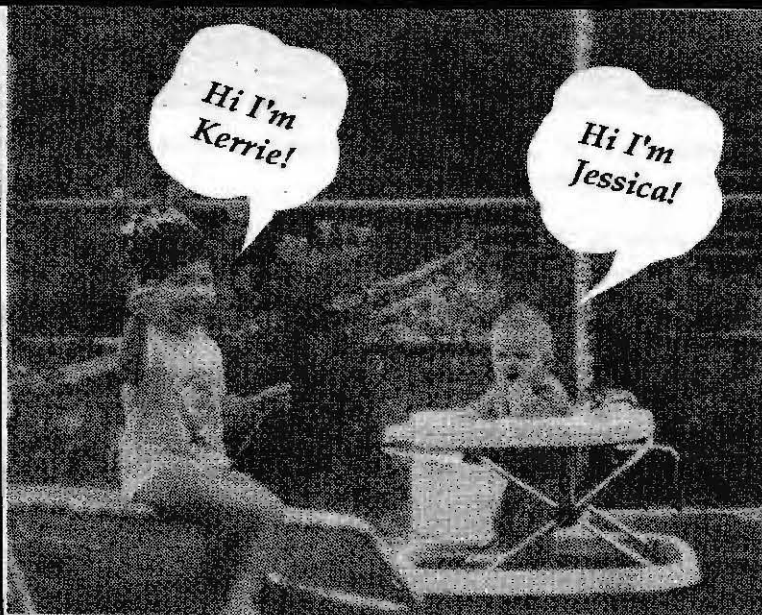
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## "...Riding a horse is wonderful!" *by Pauline Finn*

On quiet Vaughn Bay, looking across to the Olympic Mountains, lies the sixty-seven wooded acres that comprise Camp Easter Seal-West, a facility which offers year-round therapeutic and educational programs to developmentally and physically disabled young persons. One of these programs is horseback riding which, with the great advantage of an indoor arena, operates winter and summer.

Camp Easter Seal came into being as the legacy of Dorothy Kellogg, a dynamic Tacoma businesswoman who lived life to the fullest while coping with the physical restraints brought on by infantile paralysis in childhood. Although her early years precluded her having pets, Dorothy spent much time as a young teen-ager at a friend's farm, assisting with the usual assortment of livestock and a draft horse mare, and grew to love animals and horses in particular. Her heavy steel braces and crutches made tasks around the farm difficult, but "impossible" was a word absent from her vocabulary.

Later in life, and after marriage, Dorothy and her husband bought seventeen acres on Vaughn Bay to serve as a weekend and eventual retirement home, and Dorothy's dream of having pets and horses of her own was about to come true. She acquired a neglected Shetland pony and then a palamino mare. Beauty, the palamino, was trained to meet Dorothy's needs, and would stand motionless beside a short stepladder by the fence while Dorothy, using her crutches, mounted by climbing up the saddle, lifting her totally impaired leg over the cantle with her hands, and pulling herself into the seat. She then tucked the crutches into a rifle case tied to the saddle to aid in dismounting. In one of Dorothy's letters to her sister, Mildred McDermott, she wrote, "When walking is difficult and painful, riding a horse is wonderful. Even the slowest walk along the trail gives me a feeling of movement and freedom I never knew before."

After Dorothy's death in 1972, Mildred continued her sister's legacy by donating the seventeen acres to the Easter Seal Society of Washington. A later purchase by the Society of an adjacent fifty-acre parcel of land, including a barn and pastures, and research into the field of riding for the disabled, led to the start of



*Volunteers take a beginning rider around the indoor arena at Camp Seymour-West. See related story on therapeutic riding for disabled persons.*

the riding program in 1979. Summer camping programs for children and adults with disabilities had already begun in 1976.

Therapeutic riding is recognized as one of the most beneficial forms of recreational therapy that disabled persons can receive. It develops self-awareness, builds self-confidence and improves concentration and self-discipline. The movement of a horse approximates the movement of the human pelvis when walking and, therefore, is of particular benefit to those who are chairbound. Camp Easter Seal-West is a fully accredited operating center of the North American Riding for the Handicapped Association, and each rider is given an opportunity to learn the fundamentals of English riding and horse care to the best of his or her ability.

Peggy Smith Sorensen, Director of Camp Easter Seal-West, recently advertised in the KP NEWS for volunteers to assist with the riding program, and reports she has received lots of responsive calls. Anyone interested in helping should call Peggy at 884-2722.

Later in the year, as the camping programs come on line, the NEWS will be reporting more about this idyllic spot on Key Peninsula which provides such a

positive view of life for many people with disabilities, for whom, to quote Dorothy Kellogg, "When walking is difficult and painful, riding a horse is wonderful."



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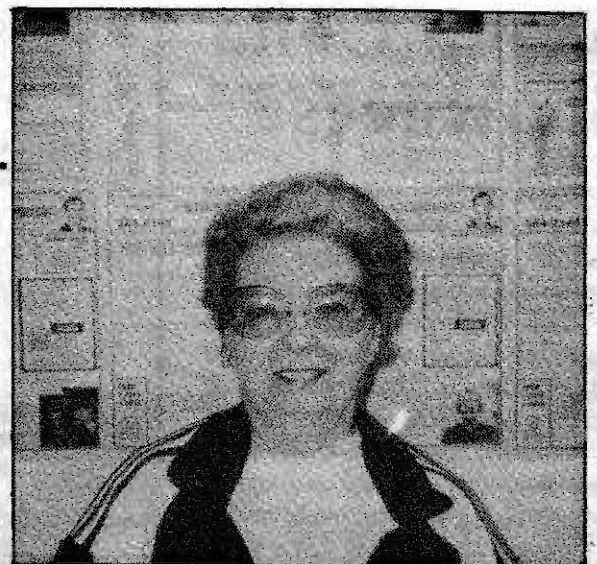
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# Obituaries

*It is with deep regret we report the deaths of our Peninsula friends and neighbors ...*

**Harry Duane Herbert**, age 50, a lifetime resident of Burley, died on February 29. He was a heavy equipment operator, and worked in the construction business. He attended the Burley Bible Church. He is survived by his wife Neda Joan, three sons, two daughters, a granddaughter, his mother, a brother, and two sisters. Funeral services were held on March 5 at the Burley Bible Church, and arrangements were by Haven of Rest in Gig Harbor.

**Della Guse Snow**, aged 91, died March 9, 1988. She was born in 1887 in Oklahoma Indian Territory and lived at Longbranch for many years, most recently with her daughter Betty Cole.

Mrs. Snow is survived by daughters Betty Cole and Mildred Isakson, son Dick Guse, 18 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-grandchild.

Services were held March 12 at the Longbranch Community Church.

January into April. These birds are a distinct species that summers on Wrangell Island, off the Siberian Arctic coast. The Siberian snowgeese depart the Skagit delta en masse during a 24-hour period which always falls between April 17 and May 5.

To see the birds, take I-5 to Conway (exit 221); drive west through town on Fir Island Road (signed "To LaConner"); about 1-1/2 miles west of Conway, turn left on Mann Road and drive south to the refuge headquarters where a two-mile dike-top trail loops through the delta.

A high or incoming tide, or windy weather, favors good bird watching. Otherwise they are likely to be feeding on the distant tidflats. Game wardens advise visitors to approach the snowgeese carefully and not to startle them into flight; they need to conserve energy for their impending migration.

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## Minter Beach house fire does heavy damage

A fire of undetermined origin swept a two-bedroom rented home in the Minter Beach (KPN) area during the morning of March 9, causing extensive damage and resulting in the loss of all the personal possessions of the 31 year-old woman who occupied the house with her 4 year-old son.

According to spokesmen for Fire District 16, the fire was discovered just before 7 am shortly after the resident had left for work and to take her son to day-care. Damage to the home in the 12300 block of 106th St. Ct. KPN was apparently greatest in the bedroom area of the building, and fire officials spent a substantial amount of time at the scene attempting to discover the exact cause of the blaze. Reports also indicated that the Red Cross had offered assistance to the woman, due to the loss of her personal property in the fire.

## Skagit Delta Snowgeese

The Skagit River empties into the sea forming a delta, a habitat mix of quiet backwater, marsh and tidflats that attracts an interesting population of wild-life. The Washington State Wildlife Department preserves nearly 10,000 acres of the delta and adjoining tidflats as the Skagit Wildlife Area.

Numerous shorebirds and Whistling swans frequent the refuge and nearby fields during the winter and early spring, but the area's most unusual visitor is the Siberian snowgoose. A flock of over 35,000 snow geese winter here from mid-

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**Birds and things....**

Margaret and I walk twice a day, morning and evening, usually. One afternoon we were down on the Gig Harbor City Dock which is really a concrete surfaced float. Margaret noticed a flock of about 100 large birds flying over the bay from the north. As they came closer we realized they were our common cranes, or blue herons. Neither of us had ever seen cranes travel in a flock that large. The birds landed high in the fir trees that cover the hill to the east of the Harbor. What an unusual sight and no camera to record it!

Some years ago I taped the sounds of hundreds of migratory birds from my former home at Home. Resting in the maple and fir trees of the property nearby, the birds chirping, twittering and musical communion was a joy to hear. A chance in a lifetime - and I eventually erased that wonderful tape!

When I was a boy, over 60 years ago, seals were considered a menace to salmon. The Fisheries people paid a

\$6.00 bounty on seal scalps. I collected on 4 or 5 through the years. Professional hunters killed 600 seals on the Nisqually river delta area alone. Although seals never seemed in danger of extinction, they were certainly mighty wary; unlike nowadays. Fat, sassy and complacent, we see them floating on floats most everywhere.

It is time to start listening for "hooters." How many of today's kids will hear this harbinger of spring as male blue grouse boom out with their muffled "aUMPH, aUMPH, aUMPH, ump, ump," from a tall fir tree. That was something to mention when you got home, like seeing the first hummingbird. Another woods boomer is the ruffed grouse, which we called "native pheasant." I hope your kids can hear one of these beautiful creatures this spring. It will be a treasure to remember.

There are still some "chinks" around, even right here in town. What a joy to see a big, arrogant old Ringneck strutting across the road. No one ever painted a picture quite that beautiful. I hope no one runs over him!

Do the busy little California quail with their droopy topknots and clear whistles still run across the roads in places? I have not seen or heard them for many years. We do have coyotes and foxes now. Maybe that is why the birds are scarce. Nature is ruthless. Everything must adapt or die. That is the Law.

**An Irish toast**



May you be in heaven a half hour before the devil knows you're dead.

**Pack 213 News**

The "Blue and Gold" is a celebration of the birthday of Cub Scouting and is the event at which all cubs try to earn their badges of rank. To earn the badge, each boy must complete many requirements or achievements and if he does additional work he can earn gold and silver arrows with the badge.

At the recent Blue and Gold Awards dinner at the Civic Center, members of Cub Pack 213 won the following:

**Wolf badge and arrows:**

- Anthony Balshuesman-1 gold arrow
- Jared Beal-1 gold arrow 1 silver
- James Brown-1 gold arrow 1 silver
- Colin Churchward-1 gold arrow 1 silver
- Kenny Carlson-1 gold arrow 2 silver
- Dryan Cameron-1 gold arrow 5 silver
- Cody Goodrum-1 gold arrow 2 silver
- Shane Grimm-1 gold arrow 4 silver
- Shawn Holman-1 gold arrow 1 silver
- Brett Lesellier-1 gold arrow 4 silver
- Randy Lewis-1 gold arrow
- Ruben Menchington-1 gold arrow 1 silver
- Jacob Nelson-1 gold arrow 2 silver
- Travis Ord-1 gold arrow 3 silver
- Scott White-1 gold arrow 1 silver

**Bear badge and gold and silver arrows:**

- Chris Ennis
- Zachary Holden-1 gold arrow 2 silver
- Scott Hacker-1 gold arrow 2 silver
- Keith Jones-1 gold arrow 1 silver
- Joshua Krasko-1 gold arrow 2 silver
- Phillip Marr-1 gold arrow
- Nathan Mauk-1 gold arrow 3 silver
- Ben Miller
- Jeremy Nimrick-1 gold arrow 2 silver
- James Otto-1 gold arrow 1 silver
- B.J. Reynolds-1 gold arrow 2 silver
- David Ross-1 gold arrow 3 silver
- Will West-1 gold arrow 3 silver
- Russ Williams-1 gold arrow 2 silver

**Webelo badge:**

- Julian Aprile, Kyle Buhlen, John Brooke, Scott Cameron, David Cordaro, Cory Grimm, Daniel Houghtaling, Donovan Houghtaling, Craig Jackson, Ron Landberg, Brandon Marshall, Joshua Ord, Neil Sayers, Bobby Vandall, Earl Vandall, Bud White

All Cub Scouts who attended Blue and Gold received a special segment, and helped decorate cakes which were raffled off. A wonderful potluck dinner and evening of entertainment was enjoyed by all.

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Boy's Life, Faces: The Magazine About People (a young reader's anthropology magazine published in cooperation with the American Museum of Natural History) and Stone Soup which contains stories, poems, book reviews and art by children up to age 13.

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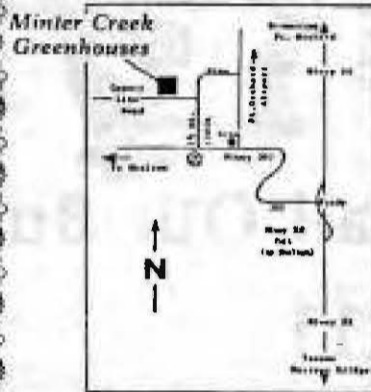
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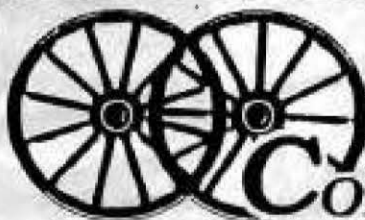
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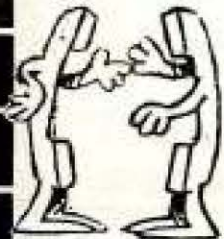
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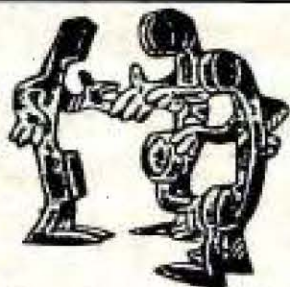


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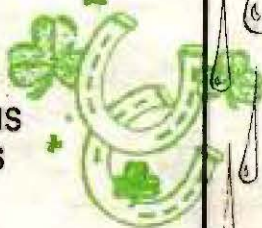
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