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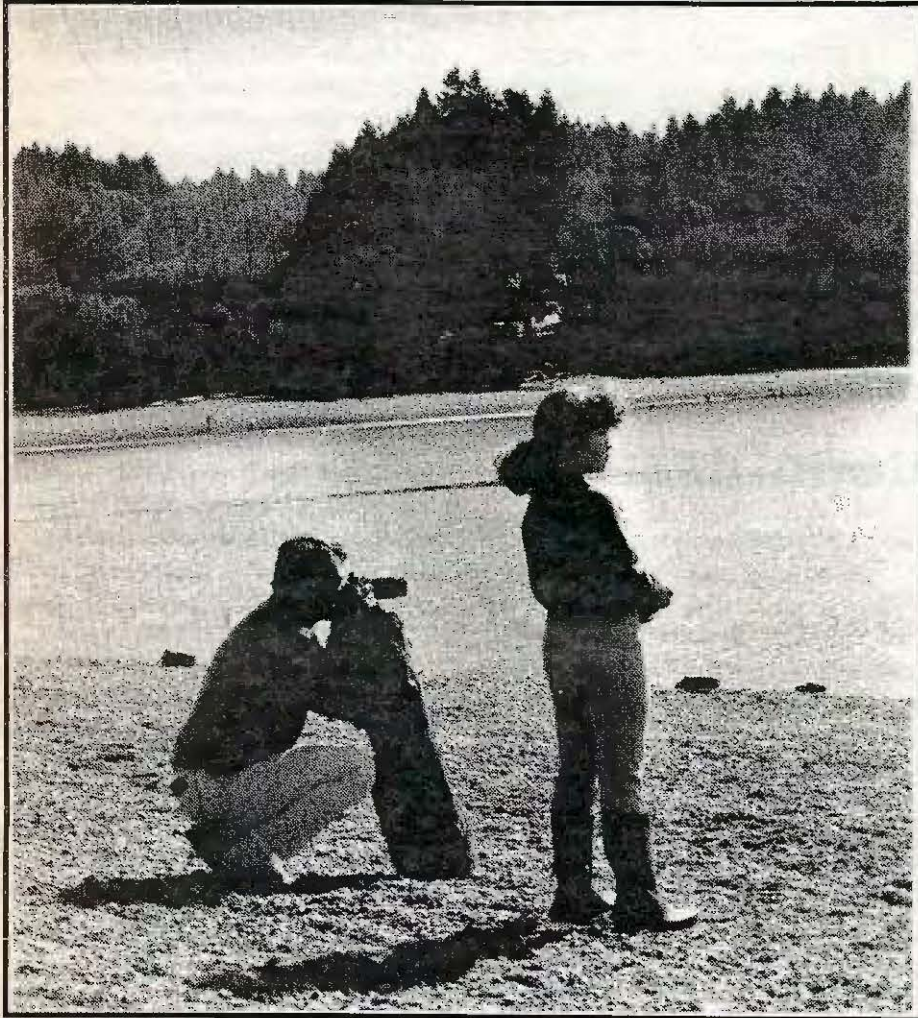
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## Whales? No Fooling!



KP NEWS photo by Joe Aprile

Bill Detmering and his daughter Sara were among the crowd of Key Peninsula people who were out whale watching over the past week. The whale was first sighted March 21. Bill said, "I hope he hangs around awhile. I've got relatives coming in next week." Bill may get his wish, as the whale had shown no sign of leaving as of press time. The whale is estimated to be 30 feet long and about one year old.

## Easter Egg Hunt



The Key Peninsula Civic Center Association will once again sponsor an Easter Egg Hunt on Easter Sunday, April 15.

The hunting will begin at 1 pm at the Key Peninsula Civic Center. Participants will meet in the gym and be led in groups to their respective hunting areas on the Civic Center grounds.

The event is open to all Key Peninsula residents ages 0 to 11. There will be

separate areas for 1 and 2 year olds, 3 to 5 year olds, 6 to 8 year olds and 9 to 11 year olds.

It doesn't take our Key Peninsula hunters long to find all those hidden eggs, so be sure to be on time. Also, rumor has it that the Easter Bunny will make an appearance.

So don't forget; April 15, at 1:00 pm at the Key Peninsula Civic Center! Don't miss this annual and fun event.

## April 2'ool's !

### A KP News chopper?

by Megan Aprile

The staff at the News wants to keep pace with the rest of the news media, and is also aware that the Civic Center Association needs to spend all that hard-earned money on something, so we have put together a truly exciting proposal; a KP News chopper.

For some reason, KPCC members were not terribly receptive, even when it was pointed out that we would be happy to rent it back to them for sightseeing rides over the Peninsula during Pioneer Days. Likewise, the Park Board seemed reluctant to give permission to build a heli-pad on the roof, even though we offered to "hover-cover" all of the baseball games that will be played down at the park.

Readers, we need your support. Write to the Civic Center Association and the Park Board right away and let them know how much use you could make of reports like; "There is a collie standing in the middle of Lackey Road. We hope it will not be a problem for those going to the chiropractor."

It could be pointed out that the dog may have moved out of the way by the time the print date comes around, but there will always be the quibblers and nay-sayers standing in the way of progress.

### Post office is named

by Megan Aprile

Local residents concerned about the Wauna post office situation can now relax. Postal authorities have handled the situation. After holding a series of committee meetings and carefully studying the county's handling of street addresses, they have come up with a name that truly has something for everyone, and they are confident that no one can possibly take issue or be inconvenienced or confused.

The News has learned that the selection came down to an agonizing decision, but in the end, the name "Whaddya Wauna," Washington, even though it preserved the Indian heritage and tonal qualities, might, it was felt, create some confusion about the actual location. The postal authorities feel that the final choice, and new name for the new post office, preserves everything and eliminates any possible confusion about where the post office actually is, and where its customers actually live. In just a few months, service will begin from the new post office, and all the residents can begin enjoying their new, improved address: "Wauna on the Key Peninsula at Lake Kathryn Village, but not in Gig Harbor, Washington." The zip code will be decided at a later date.

## Pierce County to build Peninsula branch office

by Megan Aprile

In a move to develop better relationships with rural residents, Pierce County will be opening a branch office in downtown Key Center. Residents will be able to pay property taxes, obtain building permits, make appointments for inspections or conduct any other county business. In an effort to improve services, the office will be open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. There will also be a drive-up window, so that tired people trying to get records straightened out need not even leave their car. And speaking of errors, under the new "our fault" policy, any errors made by the county entitle the property holder to a choice of: no property taxes for one year or 10 free throws at the employee of their choice in the county dunk-em tank, which will be a permanent part of the branch office. The dunk-em tank will be available to loan to school carnivals and Pioneer Day celebrations, complete with an employee.

Construction of the new office will be funded by a special tax levy on all the rest of the county residents.

These "special" articles are brought to you in the spirit of April Fools. Look through the paper for more fun!



# Key Peninsula NEWS

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Free distribution points for the KP NEWS are the Bridgeway Market in Purdy, Walt's at Lake Kathryn Village and in Key Center, DJ's Mini Market, the Harvest Time Country Store, Red Dogs, the Home Country Store and Longbranch Mercantile.

## To The Editor

Dear editor:

We would like to comment on the Key Peninsula Business Associations Survey (which was only a survey or public opinion poll), and to answer the letter by Annabelle Evans (Key Peninsula News, March 5 1990 edition).

We are among the "few" who have a Gig Harbor address. Obviously, Mrs. Evans does not realize just how many homes are affected by this... half of Key Center, Highway 302, Minterwood, Minter, Wright Biss road (to County Line road) Elgin Clifton road, Lake Holiday, Lake of the Woods through to Lake Kathryn. Furthermore, we cannot list all roads affected but we do assure you, Mrs. Evans, it is not just a few with an "identity" problem. We are luckier than some, we have KPN (Key Peninsula North) attached to our address, but many have NW (Northwest). This leads to a lot of confusion as you may well imagine. Delivery people and out-of-town guests find it very difficult and confusing. If by some chance our mail cannot be delivered, we personally have a 32-mile round trip just to pickup our mail; a little different from

a couple of miles, don't you agree?

About three years ago we did circulate a petition to have our post office changed to the Vaughn post office. Even though many signatures were obtained, we were told that we would have to have a 100% response. Have you ever tried for a 100% response to anything?

We personally do not think that Lakebay or Longbranch should be changed at all. Please, people, let us who live on this wonderful Key Peninsula be part of it, not Gig Harbor. Would Lakebay, Longbranch or Vaughn dare ask to be like Gig Harbor???? We seriously doubt it. Now that a new post office is being built at Lake Kathryn, why not tie us in with it and maybe call it the Key Peninsula Post Office. We really feel that this could be an ideal way to solve our problem.

Furthermore, Mrs. Evans, we just do not see where post office bashing comes into this matter at all; this is simply a survey or public opinion poll for an address change.

Thank you for letting us air our views too.

Jim and Maureen Taylor,  
 Jim and Iris Dauk,  
 Gig Harbor

## Join the video conference

You can be part of live, interactive video conferences sponsored by the cooperative extension of Washington State University and broadcast via satellite.

Both conferences can be viewed from any set with a satellite receiver or at your county extension office, located at 2401 South 35th Street, Tacoma. The conference will take place in conference room C. There will also be phone-in question and answer sessions at each conference.

On Wednesday April 4 from 2:30 pm to 4:30 pm, food safety issues and consumer attitudes toward the safety of the food supply, chemical residues, drug residues in meats and milk, microbial contamination of foods and potential solu-

tions to problems will be explored.

As a participant, you may voice your views on organic farming, biotechnology and reducing risks during the question and answer period. Teaching packets may be purchased at the program.

The second conference will be held on Thursday, May 3, from 2:15 to 4:30 pm, at the same location. Four video segments will focus on hunger, homelessness, mental illness and dysfunctional families.

Packets will be available for \$2 at your local county extension office at the time of the program. For more information contact Nancy Sanders, (509) 335-2929.

## Civic Center News

### President's Report:

Thank you, thank you, thank you to all of you who helped make Reno Night a success. Even though the attendance was low we did very well.

The Easter Egg Hunt will be at the Civic Center on Easter day at 1 pm. So bring the kids.

Plans are underway for Pioneer Days with all of the good times being planned. We are in need of a booth chairman, so call me if you would like to help.

Bingo will have a new manager, Candy White. I want to thank Carol Glennon for the excellent job she did.

Everyone will miss you at Bingo.

The inventory crew did a wonderful job and it was an eye opener as to how much equipment we have. It was noted that there are a number of things we need to dispose of due to the fact that are broken and not repairable.

On the subject of repairs, the roller skates are in need of a work crew to fix wheels, tighten and polish.

Don't forget the next Civic Center Association meeting is on Thursday April 12 at 7:30 pm. See you all there.

I hope you have all enjoyed the past week of the most beautiful weather of the year. Have a Happy Easter!

# Editorial

## post office business

Before I ran my "special" front page article on the post office, I called Mr. and Mrs. Dauk and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, whose letter to the editor appears in this issue, to see if they found it funny, because I realize that for many residents it is no laughing matter.

The point I wanted to make, hopefully in a humorous and friendly manner, is that the decision about the post office will be made by the local postal authorities. The input, or lack of it, that they receive from residents, will influence their decision. You can make your feelings known by writing: Jon Patten, MSC Director/Field Operations, U.S. Postal Service, Tacoma, WA 98413. - M. A.

## It's Census time

If you haven't done so already, be sure to complete and mail your census form when it arrives in your mail. Census data is used to provide population counts needed to apportion seats in the U.S. House of Representatives and determine state legislative districts boundaries.

Census data gives valuable information used in federal programs so that compliance with the Voting Rights Acts and amendments can be determined, federal grant funds can be allocated, areas needing bilingual education and areas needing energy assistance can be identified, the need for equal employment opportunity programs can be assessed, programs to reduce unemployment can be developed and areas needing programs to stimulate economic growth can be identified, to name a few.

State and local government programs use census data to prepare redistricting plans for state legislatures and local governments.

### Park Board officers

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for Civic Center program suggestions  
 call 884-3456  
 or S. Zampini 884-9821

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## Henry Stock to talk on Victor history

Henry Stock, a lifelong resident of the Peninsula, will give a talk on the history of Victor on Thursday, April 12 at 7:30 pm at the Victor Improvement Club. The Improvement Club is located behind the fire station on the Victor cut-off road.

## Evergreen elementary news

Gig Harbor Police Officer Mark Galligan will be the guest speaker at the Evergreen Elementary parent group meeting on Tuesday, April 17, 7 pm at Evergreen. The community is welcome.

Mark Galligan is well known to the staff and fifth grade students at Evergreen as the DARE officer and teacher of the Drug Enforcement Resistance Education program. He recently was honored as Gig Harbor's Employee of the Year for 1989.

More than two-thirds of Galligan's time is spent in Peninsula School District schools. In addition to his classroom work, Officer Galligan makes time to talk with students on the playground and at lunch. Now he is offering his time to talk with parents and the Evergreen community in the evening at the Eagle Booster meeting.

Bring your questions and comments about DARE. The Eagle Boosters will have a short business meeting before Officer Galligan's presentation. Please join us on Tuesday, April 17, 7 pm at Evergreen.

## Senior Society

The Key Peninsula Senior Society is preparing for a Flea Market at the Civic Center in Vaughn on Saturday, May 12, 1990. Hours are 9 am to 4 pm.

This is not just for seniors. Everyone is invited to come and sell or buy. Rent your table and sell what you have. Table rentals are \$10 for a 6 foot table and \$14 for an 8 foot table. For articles that cannot be brought indoors, spaces will be rented in the parking area for \$10. Call Kruger, 884-4191 or Williamson, 857-3029.

Food will be served in the kitchen by representatives from Community House near Home. That means good food.

Bring your treasures and crafts to sell. Bring family and friends and buy. Have lunch at the kitchen and enjoy.

Don't wait, call about your table today. Remember: Saturday, May 12, 1990, 9 am to 4 pm, Civic Center, Vaughn.

## New team sponsors

The list of Little League team sponsors has grown.

The Angel Guild is sponsoring, not one, not two, but three Little League teams, which will be called Angel Guild I, Angel Guild II and Angel Guild III.

Action Athletics, North Mason Fiber, the Key Peninsula Lions' Club, the Key Peninsula Business Association, Key Western Building Center and the legal firm of Gordon, Misnar and Robinson have all shown fine community spirit and agreed to sponsor teams.

In addition, a "real happy thanks", said John Dierck, League president, goes to the Key Peninsula Athletic Association for their large and generous donation for equipment. Sally Kruger, of the Key Peninsula Athletic Association, said the group had been looking and hoping to find a group who would use the park, and were happy that Volunteer Park would be used by a local Key Peninsula group.

## Fiddler's Fest

The Shelton Old Time Fiddlers Fest will be Saturday April 7. There will be two shows, each different, with a dinner and jam session in between. Shows will be from 2 to 4 pm and from 7 to 9 pm, with the dinner and jam session from 4 to 6 pm.

Tickets are available at the door and at the Shelton J.C. Penney, Belfair Cafe and Glow Room, Allyn Inn and Hoodport Winery. The show is produced by the Washington Old Time Fiddlers Association. For information call 426-3405 in Shelton and 943-7787 in Olympia.

## Lions Flea Mart

by Hugh McMillan

The Key Peninsula Lions' Club will hold its first annual "Flea Market" on Saturday, April 7 in the Whitmore Room of the Civic Center in Vaughn from 9 am to 4 pm.

KP Lions' president Frances Challender noted that, "In addition to a wide assortment of modestly-priced fleas wearing Lions Club vests, the Club will have an extensive collection of new and used household, clothing, automotive, furniture, and appliance items for sale to anyone caring to take advantage of this exceptional opportunity to get those things everyone wants but either can't afford or just doesn't get around to buying. Our prices will be laughably modest and each buyer will know that they not only have helped themselves, they'll be helping the needy."

For information call: 884-2539, 884-3485, or 884-3319.

## Fishermen's breakfast

The Key Peninsula Sportsmen's Club is once again inviting everyone to their annual breakfast on April 22. It will be served from 7 am to 1 pm at the Key Peninsula Sportsmen's Club building at 3503 Jackson Lake Road, KPN, Lakebay.

Ham, sausage, eggs, pancakes, breads, fruit, juices, coffee, and milk will all be served with a special smile. A Grandma's Attic Rummage Sale will be included as a special bonus for everyone.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for children 10 and under. Chairman for this event is Bea Emil. For more information or tickets contact Irene Erickson, 884-3542 or Loretta Jewett, 884-4811.

## Key Dates

### business/professional groups:

Altrusa Apr. 10: noon Shoreline Restaurant  
 KPBA Apr. 6: 7:30 am Huckleberry Inn

### childrens organizations:

Brownies, Cadettes, Jr. Girl Scouts see Civic Center Calendar  
 Cub Scouts & Webelos, Pack 213  
 Cub Scouts, Pack 252 Apr. 3, 10, 17: 4 pm home of Janice Ledholm  
 Webelos, Pack 252 Apr. 4, 11, 18: 4 pm Minter Crk. Hatchery  
 Boy Scouts, Troop 252 Apr. 4, 11, 18: 6-7 pm LDS church

### civic organizations:

Burley Library Assn. Apr. 4: 7:30 pm Burley Comm. Hall  
 Citizens Against Crime Apr. 5: 7 pm KPCC - Whitmore room  
 Cooties Apr. 10 visit Cottesmore

meet at noon in Key Center to carpool  
 Dr. Penrose Guild Apr. 12: luncheon home of Virginia Thompson  
 KPCCA Apr. 12: 7:30 pm KPCC/Whitmore room  
 KP Comm. Serv. Bd. Apr. 9: 7 pm KPCC building  
 Lions Club Apr. 4, 18: 7 pm Huckleberry Inn  
 Lions Club BOD Apr. 9: 7 pm Huckleberry Inn  
 VFW & Aux. Apr. 9: 7:30 pm KPCC/VFW room

### church/community groups:

Ruth Circle Apr. 16: noon lunch & meeting Longbranch Church Hall  
 Friends of the Library Apr. 11: 7 pm hostess - Evelyn Carlson  
 Key Center Library/Brones

### community services:

free CPR class Apr. 5: 7-10 pm 884-2222 for res.  
 hot lunch for seniors Apr. 4, 11, 18: noon Community Center, Home  
 respite care Apr. 4, 11, 18: 9 am-3 pm KC Library, Brones room  
 sewing classes Apr. 3, 10, 17: 1-4 pm KC library  
 VITA income tax assist. Apr. 4, 11: 10 am-noon Key Center Fire Station

### of interest to parents:

Evergreen Parent Group Apr. 17: 7 pm Evergreen elementary  
 Peninsula School Board Apr. 12: 7:30 pm E.S.C. - Purdy  
 Vaughn Parent Group Apr. 10: 7 pm Vaughn elementary

### public meetings:

KP Fire Com. Apr. 11: 7:30 pm Key Center Fire Station  
 KP Park Board Apr. 11: 7:30 pm KPCC/Whitmore room

### self-help groups:

Al-Anon Apr. 2, 9, 16: 7pm Lakebay Community Church  
 Diabetic Support Group Apr. 5: 7 pm KP Health Ctr.  
 Survivor's Group Apr. 12: 2-3:30 pm KC Library/Brones room  
 TOPS Apr. 2, 9, 16: home of Shirley Frame  
 weigh-in 6:15, mtg. 7-8 pm 884-4864

### social/hobby groups:

Gig Harbor Twirlers Apr. 2, 9, 16: 7:30 - 9:30 pm Square dance lessons, Burley, next to P.O.  
 KP Senior Society Apr. 5, 12: 11 am-4 pm KPCC, Whitmore room  
 board meeting Apr. 2: 9 am KPCC, Whitmore room  
 Peninsula Neighbors C.C. Apr. 11: 10:30 am Longbranch Church  
 Peninsula Social Club Apr. 3: potluck 6:30 pm? Longbranch Church  
 Upper Sound Grange Apr. 2: 7 - 10 pm KPCC  
 Vaughn Garden Club Apr. 18: 10:30 am home of Joyce Nieman  
 program: Fuchsias, by Norman Peters

### Easter

Easter Egg Hunt Apr. 15: 1 pm Key Peninsula Civic Ctr.  
 Good Friday Supper Apr. 13: 6 pm Longbranch Church, service

### events:

Doti Richards reception Apr. 8: noon - 4 pm Burley Galleria, 857-7479  
 KPCC breakfast Apr. 8: 8 am-1 pm KPCC building, Home  
 & bake sale—breakfast adults \$2.50, kids \$1.25—different menu each month  
 KP Sportsmen's breakfast Apr. 22: 7 am - 1 pm KP Sportsmen's Club



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For more information on Peninsula spraying, call 851-4441.

## Cootiettes - women who serve with grace and humour



KP NEWS photo by Megan Aprile

Pictured l. to r. are Cathy Schafer, Helen Wolniewicz, Judy Wilson, Pauline Williamson and Alice Palmer. Residents of the Retsil Veteran's Home play Bingo in the background.

The name is based on a wry joke. Men returning from World War I had to be de-loused because of conditions in the trenches. When these veterans later formed a service organization, they called the group the Order of the Cooties, cooties being another word for lice. A later women's service organization, using the same joke, christened themselves the Cootiettes.

Every second, third and fourth Tuesday, the local chapter of the Cootiettes meets by the hardware store in Key Center to carpool. One Tuesday they go to the Naval Hospital in Bremerton, the next to Cottesmore Nursing Home in Tacoma, and the next to the Washington Veterans' Home in Retsil. The Cootiettes also make regular visits to the Rocky Bay health care facility.

On this particular Tuesday, the destination is Retsil. Alice Palmer, Helen Wolniewicz, Cathy Schafer, Judy Wilson and Pauline Williamson first check to see if everyone has brought enough cakes; the group always brings baked goods to whomever they are visiting. The next decision the group makes is where to go to eat.

"We're an eating group," laughs Alice Palmer, "we always have to eat." After some discussion, the group proceeds to The Flotation Device in Purdy. The mostly working-man lunch crowd looks with some curiosity at the women in their white outfits and colorful red vests emblazoned with a variety of pins and appliques.

The officer's vests have a large gray

louse embroidered on the back with a title like "head louse" or "lady louse" stitched underneath. All of the women either themselves served in the armed forces, as in Judy Wilson's case, or had a relative - father, brother or husband - in the services.

The reason for the group's existence is simply to help others. Cootiettes are dedicated to help anyone who needs it, most particularly veterans. White appliqued hands on the shoulders of some members' vests symbolize the idea of helping hands.

After lunch, they proceed to Retsil. The Washington Veterans' home at Retsil was built in 1910 when the state recognized the needs of war veterans who could no longer support themselves or who might be carrying physical and emotional scars. Today the home is a sprawling, well kept cluster of buildings designed to suit the varied needs of the men and women who reside there. The Cootiettes are familiar visitors to the staff and residents; "Hi, ladies," several of them call out.

The Tuesday afternoon bingo game is already underway, and the Cootiettes begin slicing the cakes they have brought and serving coffee. They also help residents play their bingo cards, if necessary. The women laugh and joke with the residents through the afternoon, while being attentive to anyone who needs assistance at the same time. It is another day in the in the many days of kindness and service that the Cootiettes are dedicated to.





## Can horses fly?

Are horses stronger, pound for pound, than humans? That is the subject of this study. We all know that a human has flown across the English Channel by his own muscle power. Even a man-powered helicopter has gotten a few inches off the floor. So, given the right equipment, could a horse fly?

The October 1989 National Geographic had a good article about horse powered boats. They acquired quite a following for several years, especially for use as ferries for crossing rivers, small bays or lakes. One boat made five miles

an hour. There was even speculation that horse powered boats might supplant steam.

The horse and/or man power was transmitted to a capstan or a rotating platform connected by gears to a longitudinal shaft beneath the deck. This shaft was geared to a paddlewheel at the stern, the rotation of which propelled the boat. There was even a reverse in some cases, operated by a sliding gear, similar to modern outboard reverse gears. In all the years I have observed boats of many kinds here on Puget Sound, I have never seen a horse powered one. Are we so backward, I wonder?

Now we come to the main purpose of this article: The first demonstration of a horse powered airplane is due to be made in this area soon. The location of the horse and the machine must be kept secret until the exact moment, because there is fear of sabotage to the high energy oat supply needed to fuel the horse.

An experienced horseperson is needed. Please be at the Civic Center at midnight sharp, the first full moon in April. See you!

## Who runs the Civic Center?

You do!

The Key Peninsula Civic Center, located in Vaughn near the post office, was built in 1937 by the WPA program. Until the late 1950's it was Vaughn High School. A group of Key Peninsula people, who eventually became the original members of the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association, organized and raised the necessary funds to purchase the building from the school district. In the 1960's the building was deeded permanently to the public, when it, along with the newly-completed Volunteer Park, became the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District.

So the Civic Center building belongs to you. It is there for your use, and its future depends on you and all the rest of the people living on the Key Peninsula.

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## Spring Cleaning Flea Market

and

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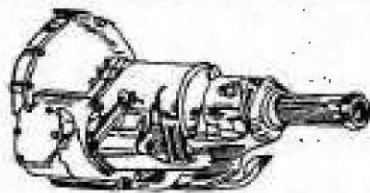
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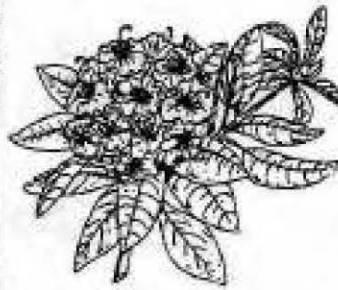
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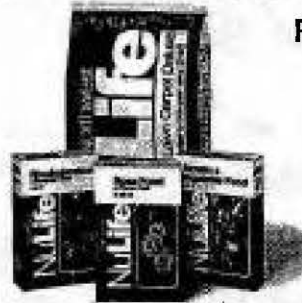
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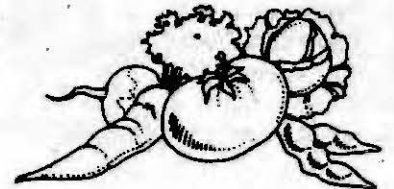
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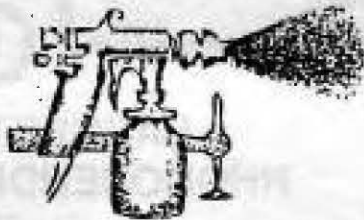
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**Tax Tips**

by R. Marvin Keizur

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Point of interest: The IRS tax processing system is "falling apart," and "will collapse if urgent steps aren't taken

soon," says IRS Assistant Commissioner David Blattner, who also says that the fact that the system still works is a miracle. Key problems: of the IRS's 16,000 processing agents, 9,000 have less than 2 1/2 years' experience...there's no money in the IRS budget to equip them...and the law is "just too complex" for them to handle.

A word of advice to you: seek out experienced tax persons to prepare your income taxes. Those with little experience are not equipped to do the job if there is something unusual in your return. The consensus of opinion in the tax and accounting industry is - get a second or even third opinion from your fellows in the tax business. Don't let this time of year become too taxing.

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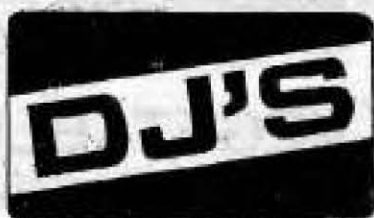
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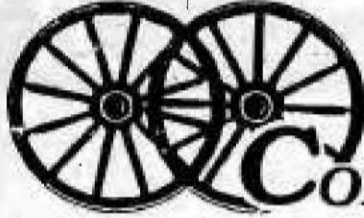
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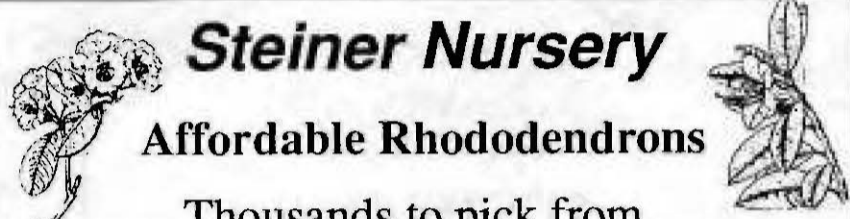
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# To Your Health

by Wm. F. Roes, MD



disease category of Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease which, up until the AIDS epidemic, constituted the fastest growing cause of death in the United States.

Emphysema affects literally millions of adults, almost all of them smokers. The person usually starts showing symptoms in the sixth decade of life.

Shortness of breath, especially with exertion, accompanied by a chronic cough are the most common symptoms.

Men often become barrel chested in the late stages, and pulmonary sounds heard with the doctor's stethoscope become different and muted.

At the late stages the patient develops dyspnea (shortness of breath) at rest, changes in skin color, and a classic "tripod" pose; leaning forward, supporting his chin with his elbows on the table, with pursed lip breathing.

The most useful laboratory tests are Pulmonary Function Testing, where the patient blows into a machine to determine lung capacity and rate of air exchange.

A fairly simple test you can try at home is called the "match test." The patient tries to blow out a lit match placed six inches from his open mouth by saying the word "hoh." Failure to extinguish the match can indicate a significant decrease

in the maximal rate of air exchange.

Once emphysema is diagnosed, the cessation of smoking is the most important factor—it's never too late.

Medications to improve breathing have some value, and it is important to prevent or treat lung infections before major problems develop. An exercise program is also of benefit and, finally, supplemental oxygen often becomes necessary.

If you have any questions about yourself, try the match test. If you fail, it's probably time for further testing at your doctor's office.

It always surprises me when cigarette smokers are amazed to learn they have emphysema.

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## Inspect Chimneys!

by Hugh McMillan

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Inspect your chimney regularly. Clean it as often as necessary. If you are unsure of how to inspect or clean your chimney, get a professional chimney-sweep to handle the job. There are several good chimneysweeps in our area who are trained and certified to do the work. A few dollars spent on their services now could spare you the enormous expense of losing your home and all your belongings.....even your own, or someone else's life.

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Keep anything that can burn away from the fireplace, insert, or wood stove. Check walls and ceilings; if they're hot, there's danger. Don't burn trash or garbage. Never use flammable liquids. Have a fire extinguisher handy. Install a smoke detector properly and keep it in good working order. Have and practice an escape plan with all members of your family.

Visit our Headquarters Fire Station in Key Center to obtain a copy of an excellent booklet, "About Wood Stove Safety." It's free.

Finally, if you have an emergency or even suspect one, dial 911. You are paying for our protection, but we can't help you unless you tell us that you have a problem. And Please! Do NOT try to handle it yourself. We are the professionals. We can handle it expertly.

## Plant a tree for Arbor Day

We take trees for granted, especially here in western Washington. Tree roots grip and hold the topsoil. When trees are removed, erosion often results because the tree roots are no longer available to hold the soil in place. The sediment washes into the stream and can be harmful to fish habitat. Leafy tree canopies cool the hot summer sun, conserve moisture, slow the wind, keep the air clean and help quiet loud traffic noises. Trees create a welcome home for birds and wildlife.

After our very rainy January, ours is the ideal area which could benefit from tree plantings. This year, as has been done for the past several years, the Pierce County Conservation District is making

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## Forum on crime and drugs

A forum entitled, "Crime, Drugs...What can we do?" will be held at 7 pm on Tuesday April 17, 1990 at the Gig Harbor High School Auditorium. The topics to be discussed are: What is the crime and drug situation on the Peninsula? and: What can we as citizens do about it?

## In the Library

Children's poetry will be the subject of a program presented by Stephen Jaech (pronounce "Jake"), poet and Chair of the English Department at Pierce College, on Wednesday, April 11, 7 pm at the Key Center Library.

"Frumious Bandersnatches, Sweet Moans: The Sound and Sense of Children's Poetry," the title of Mr. Jaech's lecture, is an unusual inquiry into the pleasures of children's poetry. The presentation is meant to do what the poems themselves do—allow us to see and feel through the same imagination we first exercised as children. Selections will be read from William Blake, Theodore Roethke, and Mother Goose.

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# Science Corner

by Joe Aprile

In the February issue of the Journal of Inexplicable Results, a number of scientific discoveries were reported that could dramatically affect the quality of life here on the Peninsula.

Doctor Harold Bugbinder from the State University at Fools' Gold, Minnesota, having received some specimens of carpenter ants from the Pacific Northwest discovered some alarming effects of pesticides on these insects. In his article he stated that, "Apparently, these noxious chemicals had the effect of selecting for the brightest ants. After many generations, the overwhelming majority of ants had IQs in excess of 150. The last time I examined the colony, they were beginning to dabble in nuclear engineering and bookbinding. I suspect that sooner or later, these ants will begin to take revenge upon the human population. However, I believe that ultimately we will be able to reason with them."

Finally, there appeared in this same journal an article that will be remarkably uplifting for our many and avid readers. The very renowned doctor of medicine, Nathan Turncoat, described the results of his twenty-year study of the effects of fishing on the human body and mind. His exhaustive study examined the habits, mentality, decorum, honesty, sincerity and elocution of veteran fisherpersons of both sexes. He concluded that, "On the whole, men and women who have been practitioners of fishing for most of their adult lives have scored significantly higher than control groups when tested for such abilities as: opening up canned vegetable jars both faster and with fewer accidents when blindfolded, telling outrageous fishing stories with a far less likelihood of laughing, and generally arriving at destinations with greater punctuality. However, the one detrimental effect of fishing seems to be the inability to resist becoming outraged when seeing canned salmon on the shelves of a supermarket."

These remarkable findings prove to us, once again, the invaluable contribution the scientific method has made on our lives.

## When to prune

Roses: Approximately mid-March. (Uh-oh.) Pruning can be done a little earlier in metropolitan areas and a couple weeks later in the lower mountain communities.

Spring-flowering Plants (Forsythia, Spirea, etc.): Right after their normal flowering season.

Rhododendrons: Immediately after they have finished flowering; they can also be pruned during the winter. Camellias and azaleas should also be pruned after spring flowering time.



# Outdoor Sports News

## Hunter safety classes

Washington State law requires all first-time hunters under 18 years of age to successfully complete a Department of Wildlife hunter education course. This mandated program has trained almost 500,000 individuals in the subjects of firearms and outdoor safety, wildlife conservation and ethical behavior since its inception in 1957.

Classes near our area will be held at: **Firecrest Parks & Rec.**, 555 Contra Costa, Tacoma, on September 13, 20, 27, October 4, from 6-9 pm. There is a \$5 fee and a limit of 50 students. For more information call 564-8177.

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Bowhunter classes only will be held at Paul Bunyan, Puyallup, on April 26, 27, 28, and August 23, 24, 25, from 7-9 pm, and from 9 am until finished on Saturday. The fee is \$2.00. For more information call 845-7044.

## Spring chinook sport season

Washington Department of Fisheries Director Joe Blum has approved a spring Chinook sport salmon season on several Columbia River tributaries above Bonneville Dam. The season includes salmon angling opportunities on the Wind, Little White Salmon (Drano Lake), and Klickitat Rivers, recently negotiated with tribal managers from the Yakima Nation.

Fisheries biologists from the Yakima Nation and WDF will closely monitor spring Chinook runs to the Yakima River. If the run is sufficient, an emergency opening may be announced in late May. The Yakima River has not been open to spring Chinook angling for approximately 25 years.



## razor clam season opens

The Washington Department of Fisheries will open a spring razor clam season Sunday, April 1. Scheduled to run through Sunday, April 29, the season will allow digging on odd-numbered days and only during morning tides (midnight to noon).

Plans formulated by various local governments and put into action by the Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission will close portions of Washington's ocean beaches to vehicular traffic from April 15 to the day after Labor Day, except during clam digging hours.

Clam harvesters also are reminded of the 15-clam limit designed to protect the resource. Diggers must keep the first 15 clams dug regardless of size or condition. The Department also reminds diggers that razor clam licenses are required. These are available at all WDF license outlets.

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## Goin' Out

by Janice McMillan



A new trend in restaurants is sweeping the nation, and it seems that Key Peninsula will be the first on the West Coast to have one of these new eateries.

"You buy - we fly" is one of the mottoes of the Porker Chopper Flying Restaurant. Owners Jake and Madge

Porcine feel that the Key Peninsula is the perfect place to introduce their new concept because of our many small, narrow dirt roads that would prevent a franchise such as Dominoes Pizza from delivering to homes here.

Just as they cover all remote areas on Key Peninsula they will cover all cuisines in porkdom. Features of the "ultra lite" menu will include Pork Fried Rice, Pork Normandy (a French dish with apples, cream and apple jack), Boudin Blanc Gumbo (Cajun sausage stew), pork chops with potato dumplings and sauerkraut (German style) and, of course, sweet and sour pork (Chinese) and many other cuisines of the world.

It seems quite an ambitious menu for a small new operation but as noted on the menu, "Let Huey Helo Help Your Hunger" is the couple's motto. "We cover the Key Peninsula with Pork" is a local slogan for the Porker Chopper.

Another of Jake and Madge's innovations is a tumbling salad mixer. As they lower an order by rope to designated clients, they pour "Air-Born" dressing over the salad in a special plastic (disposable) container that tumbles as it drops, thus thoroughly combining the salad and dressing. Madge advised that clients need not be concerned for those rare cases when the salad lands in inaccessible places; "the container is biodegradable," she said.

Jake, the pilot of the partnership, is a romantic. Once the complete dinner has been delivered, he leans out of the 'copter so patrons can see his white silk scarf, dark goggles and old-fashioned leather helmet. He then drops a single red rose to the patrons below. An irate customer complained that he was hit in the eye by a "very sharp flower stem and I'm thinking of suing those bird brained chopper poppers." Most women find the "Red Baron" gesture charming.



Another small glitch concerning the Porker Chopper is voiced by K.P. Fire Department spokesman Boris Connough who advises that the Porker Chopper practice of dropping flares to signal its arrival is causing concern among firefighting personnel. The next edition of the Key Peninsula News should report further on this.

Details of a Porker Chopper contest for the most unusual roof decoration using pork as a theme are forthcoming. The prize will be two free gourmet pork dinners. Reknowned New York restaurateur Morris Goldberg of Chez Kosher and the celebrated Rasjhid Ali Khan of the Aswan Kadota Fig Combine will be judges. Specifics are not yet worked out and the Porcines solicit your suggestions.

The restaurant will operate from 4 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. every day, weather permitting. Prices are \$25.00 per person, delivered, naturally. The menu is of highest quality and the food is pretty good, too. See the next issue of this paper for an advertisement with complete menu and telephone number for call-ordering.

## Art News

**Britta Brones and Janet Gormly at the Key**

The fiber art of Britta Brones and Janet Gormly will be on display at the Key Dining Room Gallery the month of April.

Weaving has been Britta Brones' main creative media for fifteen years. She has primarily created wearable garments but has also woven pieces for walls, tables and floors to be enjoyed every day.

Color and design, according to Britta, make an interesting couple, never boring, never predictable and never fully explored together.

Janet Gormly has been a weaver and fiber artist for many years and also makes jewelry. Jan feels jewelry should be fun, in the selecting, the wearing and in the mood it creates. The fun for her lies in working out designs and blending color.

Jan and Britta are members of Tacoma and Seattle Weavers Guilds and they have collaborated on several art projects during the years they have both lived in Vaughn.

The Key Dining Room is located in Key Center at the KC Corral.

### Performance circle auditions

The Performance Circle's Guest Director, Marc Matheny holds auditions for the open-air summer musical, Carousel on Saturday, April 21 at 12:30 pm and Sunday, April 22 at 6 pm at 6615 38th Ave. NW, at the Burton Park Building in Gig Harbor just off State Highway 16. Singer/actors are invited to prepare a song showing their musicality. Dancers audition at 6:00 pm. Call 851-PLAY for appointment.

The Performance Circle's guest director, Paoli Lacey, will hold auditions for open-air production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Saturday, April 21 at 12:30 pm and Sunday, April 22 at 5 pm at the Burton Park Building, Gig Harbor. A two minute monologue of classical verse is required for speaking parts. For appointment call 851-PLAY.

### Pierce County Arts Commission seeks members

Applications are being accepted from Pierce County residents who wish to be appointed to the Pierce County Arts Commission.

Applications are available from the Pierce County Arts Commission, 3711 Center Street, Tacoma, WA 98409 or by calling (206) 591-7205. Members of the County's ethnic/minority communities are particularly encouraged to apply.



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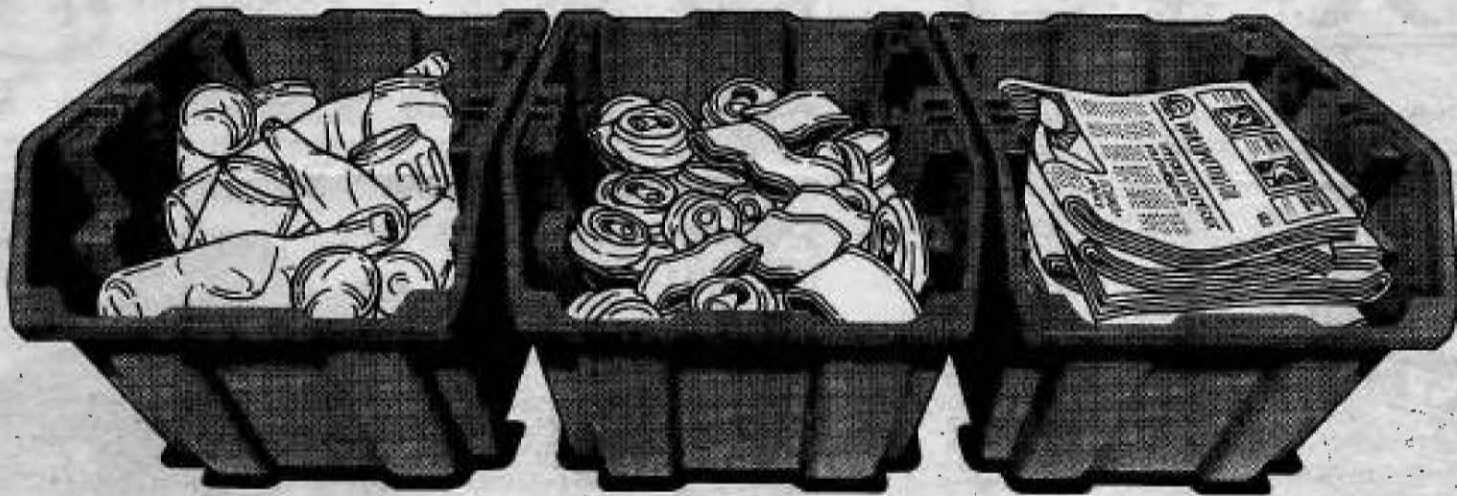
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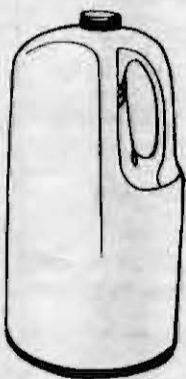
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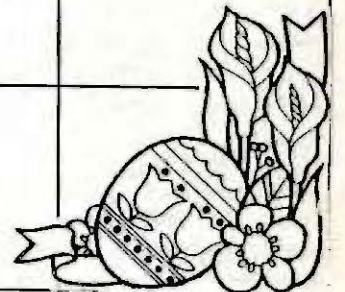
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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Easter Egg Hunt - 1 pm Happy Easter	2 Webelos 6:30 - 8:00 pm Fox Patrol	3 Wolf Den 3 5 - 6:30 pm Karate 7 - 9 pm Junior Girl Scouts 6:30 - 8:30 pm NA 7 - 8:30 pm	4 Wolf Den 2 3:30 - 5:00 pm Brownies 3:15-5 pm Fun Night 6:30 - 10 pm	5 Seniors 11 - 4 pm Brownies 3:15 - 5 pm Karate 7 - 9 pm Webelos 7 - 8:30 pm Hawk Patrol NA 7 - 8:30 pm	6 Skating New Times all ages 6-7:30 pm/8-9:30 pm AA 8 - 9:30 pm	7 Lion's Flea Market 9 am - 4 pm
8	9 Webelos Fox VFW & Aux. 7 - 10 pm KPCC Exec. 7:30 pm	10 Wolf Den 3 Karate N.A. 7 - 8:30 pm	11 <i>Arbor Day</i> Wolf Den 2 Fun Night Park Board 7:30 pm	12 Seniors 11-4 pm Brownies 3:15-5 pm Karate Webelos 7 pm NA 7 pm KPCCA mtg. 7:30 pm	13 Skating 6-7:30 pm/8-9:30 pm AA	14
15	16 Webelos Fox Patrol	17 Wolf Den 3 Junior Girl Scouts 6:30 - 8:30 pm Karate NA	18 Wolf Den 2 Brownies Fun Night			



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