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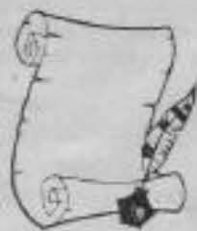
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"JUKE BOX SATURDAY NIGHT"

2nd Annual Winter Dinner/Dance

JANUARY 27, 1996

You're invited to attend!

WHERE:

The Key Peninsula Civic Center

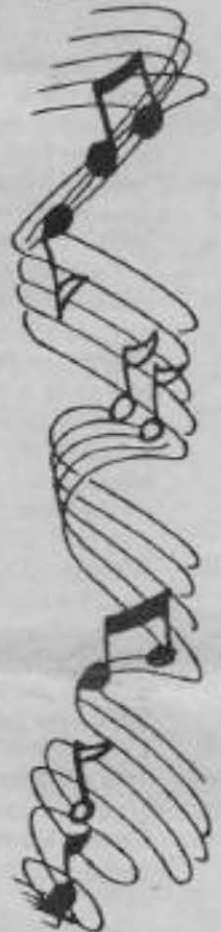
WHEN:

Cocktails 6:00 p.m., Dinner 7:00 p.m.,
Dance 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.

COST: \$20.00 per person
(RESERVATIONS REQUIRED)



MUSIC BY THE TEMPOS



Dress like you did in High School and come join us for an entertaining evening of fine cuisine and out-of-this-world dance music! The Tempos played for last years dance, and they were wonderful! Tickets will be available at Sunnycrest Nursery, the Purdy Liquor Store and the Civic Center. For more information and to make reservations, call 884-3456.

Theresa Green To Keynote Citizens Of The Year

by Hugh McMillan

KSTW's Theresa Green will be the keynote speaker at the twelfth annual Key Peninsula Citizens of the Year awards dinner on Saturday, March 9.

Theresa Green joined KSTW in August 1995 as the anchor for channel 11's "11 News This Morning." She also serves as health and medical reporter. She came here from KFOR-TV, NBC's affiliate in Oklahoma City where she was a weekend news anchor and medical reporter. Prior to this, she was news anchor and reporter for WJBK, Detroit, and for WBNS-TV in Co-

lumbus, Ohio. She graduated Summa Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Arts in journalism from California Polytechnical State University in San Louis Obispo.

The sponsor of the dinner, the Key Peninsula Lions, remind you that nominations for Citizen of the Year must be submitted not later than January 24, 1996. "In other words," said co-chair of the event, Mike Coffin, "this is the last call for nominations."

Please submit the nominee of your choice for this honor via a brief letter containing the nominee's name, address, phone number, and an explanation of

why you ... or your group, club, church, etc. ... wish the person to be recognized. Send this to: Citizens of the Year, KP Lions, P.O. Box 63, Vaughn, WA 98394.

Anyone living, working, or owning property on the Key Peninsula is eligible ... other than members of Lions' Clubs ... for this recognition of voluntary work or contributions to our community.

"We've had very few nominations as of this date," said Coffin. "We sure encourage people to take the time to get their letters of nomination in soon," he added, "this is a chance to say thank you to our deserving volunteers."



Under My Hat

by Irene Zimmer
Facility Manager

The first thing I want to do this new year is to thank Past President Dave Freeman for all his help and support during 1995. Dave was always there to help where he was needed. Also, I want to extend a warm welcome to our new President Tim Kezele. Tim has been a true patron of the Civic Center and has done much to make the center a better place.

Now that the holidays are past for another year, we can move along with all the wonderful events that are coming up in this new year of 1996.

The first big event of the year is our second-annual wintertime dinner/dance "Juke Box Saturday Night", on January 27th. It promises to be a lot of fun, with a live band and a wonderful dinner prepared by my favorite chef, Stephanie Zampini. We have hired a great swing band, THE TEMPOS again, and they will be providing music from the 40's, 50's and 60's for your dancing pleasure. A no-host cocktail hour begins the festivities, with dinner at 7:00 pm and dancing from 8:00 pm until midnight. The cost is \$20.00 per person and benefits the Civic Center. Tickets will be available at Sunnycrest Nursery, Purdy Liquor Agency, and at the Civic Center. For more information or to make reservations, call me at 884-3456.

Louie continues to forge ahead on the maintenance of the buildings and grounds here. He has done a great job of catching up on all those little fix-up jobs that had been neglected for so long. We rented a pressure washer, and all the sidewalks, gutters, and the main building have been washed down or cleaned out. Things are looking good!

Kathie Broderson is starting a music class in February for preschoolers. The classes will be once a week on Friday mornings for one hour. Parents will need to accompany their child to the classes. The four week program will cost \$10.00 per child, with a maximum enrollment of 20 children.

I wanted to give a special thank you to Sam Dodge, our venerable Skate Night volunteer, who donated a wonderful new CD player to the Civic Center. Now the kids at skate night can bring their own music to play while skating. Thank you Sam!

While I'm giving out thank yous, we here at the Civic Center want to thank all of you who have donated to our programs, volunteered will-

ingly for our events, and supported us with your many monetary donations. We would be nowhere without you, and we want you all to know how much you are appreciated!

The *Key Peninsula News* is really getting around. We now are sending papers to Texas, Michigan, Oregon, California AND Adak, Alaska! I understand that we have friends there. I've been told that our little paper is passed around for all

to read. Thanks! Write to us and give us the hot gossip from Adak.

This month we say goodbye to Sensi Shawn Yanity from the Karate class. Shawn has received an offer (he can't refuse) to work up North. Shawn has been participating in Karate classes here as both student and leader for 15 years. He has always been supportive of Civic Center activities and has lent his student's muscles for moving furniture, boxes and other stuff as we worked to clean out storerooms and attics. We'll miss you, Shawn! Good luck in your new job. The scheduled Karate classes will remain the same.

See you next month!

Dragon Needs Home

"Seymore", a 50 foot long dragon, was born early this year at the Key Peninsula Civic Center in Vaughn. During the annual Flavor of Fall auction and dinner, he hovered among the many kites, high above the tables. He was a wondrous sight to behold, with his luminescent eyes spotlighted with blue lights. His bamboo skeleton and brightly colored styrofoam head gave him a magnificent appearance.

The auction was very successful and there are those who feel that "Seymore" is a good luck dragon. At the end of the auction, he brought a good price when sold.

Recently "Seymore" has been flying high above the fire trucks in the Home fire station, bringing good luck to all in attendance. After a near collision with a fire truck, he attempted to move to the lobby of the fire station. That is when it was discovered that he is too big for the lobby. "Seymore" must find a new home. He has learned to ride in the back of a pick-up truck when traveling from one location to another. Please let him know if you have a building with high ceilings. He is very sociable and will be glad to hear from you. Call Ed Taylor at 884-3600 for more information.

"Briefly Speaking"

by Rogers S. Wilson

In the Louisiana summer of 1950, I was five years old and I was already gainfully employed. My job was to take my great-grandfather, whom we called "Big Papa" in the approved Southern way, to the toilet. As I thought to be the manner of toilets everywhere at the time, ours was not exactly attached to our house.

Big Papa was blind, although he never acknowledged it as such. He had the irony of owning a horse, Emma, who was also blind. Big Papa never acknowledged that either. He talked regularly of putting a saddle to Emma (he once did, but that's another story) and riding her to Cousin Frank's house or maybe on down to New Orleans, a two day ride.

Big Papa and I would make a toilet run three times a day, more if he and his stomach disagreed on the proper quantity of Big Mama's beer. The stomach usually lost these arguments and on one such day, and through Egyptian heat, we made six trips. On the last, Big Papa made the acquaintance of a black widow spider. We never saw the fellow, but, in the peculiar logic of Southern ways, the location of the bite on Big Papa's derriere and his seated position at the time, was proof enough. The ground from the toilet to the house was covered quickly, and for the next five days, we sat wide-eyed 'round Big Papa's bed.

A stubborn man, Big Papa survived the spider and lived and grumbled on for another six years. He died of a stroke, the reaper's weapon of choice in my family.

A recent magazine article got me thinking about Big Papa and, more generally, how we as individuals died then and now. The article was a report on recent medical studies which concluded that doctors and hospitals, trained in the art and science of keeping people alive, are more likely than not to ignore a dying patient's wishes, or those of his/her family, to avoid extraordinary and heroic medical procedures.

We were the last of seven families at the end of a seven-mile Louisiana dirt road. Big Papa died at home in his bed and surrounded by his family. Nothing else was even conceivable. Today, however, one is more likely to die in a hospital or nursing home setting where care decisions are routinely made by medical personnel and where the technology is such that an individual can be kept alive for long periods of time in a vegetative state.

By law in our state, any adult in a living will (or, as they are now more accurately referred to, a health care directive) may decide beforehand whether or not they wish to have life-sustaining measures taken if as any "medical or surgical intervention that uses mechanical or other artificial means, including artificially provided nutrition and hydration, to sustain, restore or replace a vital function which, when applied to a qualified patient, would serve only to prolong the process of dying..." The law goes on to state that this definition does not include the administration of medication or surgery designed solely to alleviate pain.

As they say, the devil is in the details, but I've given some thought to how an individual might go about the process of planning for the implementation of their own final health care decisions and, just

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Indoor Park

Indoor Park at the Key Peninsula Civic Center is a big success!!! The kids are having a great time! I would like to thank all the people who have generously donated toys! For those who haven't heard about us — Indoor Park is a place for kids (5 and under) to come to play and play with other kids, parents to get a breather and visit with other parents and enjoy their morning cup of

coffee. Indoor Park is parent supervised. **NO DROP OFFS!** We are open 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday mornings. It is \$1.00 for the first child and \$.50 for the next sibling. We will be running from October to April. Mark your calendar and join the fun!! Any questions or donations call Shari O'Quinn at 884-9120 or the Civic Center at 884-3456.



Key Peninsula Civic Center Indoor Park

Is it raining and cold and your house seems to be shrinking?
Do your children need to get out, run, and play?
Introducing KPCC Indoor Park!!!

Where: Key Peninsula Civic Center Gym.
(Filled with Little Tikes Toys)

When: Most Tuesdays and Thursdays.
Starting October 3rd Thru April 30th. 9:30 am - 11:00 am

Age: Limited to children ages 9 months to 5 years

Drop-in cost is \$1.00 per visit for the first child and \$.50 for each additional child. Limit 3 children per adult. Passes may be purchased at the Civic Center in advance or the day of.

Parents need to supervise their children at all times*

NO DROP OFFS

*Questions call the Civic Center at 884-3456 or Shari O'Quinn at 884-0030.

Mark your calendar and join the fun!

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Family Night 6:30 P.M.

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Dave Freeman, Past President	884-2313
Ed Taylor, At Large	884-3600
Michael Coffin, At Large	857-4285

For information about the Civic Center, phone 884-3456

TOPS News

Looking back on 1995 for our TOPS Chapter #1019, Vaughn, it was a very good year! We gained members and lost close to 600 pounds as a group. This is outstanding! Many people lost 10 pounds or more. Some lost over 25 pounds, a few lost over 40 pounds. At least two lost 50 pounds and one lost 107 3/4 pounds! If you are looking for a weight loss support group, you will find it right here in Vaughn, Washington! Our figures are not complete at the time of writing this, so we will announce special winners next month.

January 9, 1996 will be "Forgiveness Night." That means if you have joined TOPS but have not been attending, you may come that night and not be subject to pay past dues or fines, and your weight gain

won't be added as a gain. This will be a special time to rededicate ourselves to our weight loss goals.

December was a little difficult with our wind storm knocking out power, however our group rallied to come back with good losses in spite of the holiday parties.

Give yourself the gift of normal weight. Come join us in 1996 to have the support you need. You too, can have fun entering special contests and receiving recognition for every pound you want to lose. TOPS is low cost—only \$16.00 to join and \$3.00 per month for dues. There are no weigh-in costs. We meet at the Civic Center every Tuesday starting at 6:00 pm to weigh-in, and the meeting is from 7:00 to 8:00 pm in the VFW Room. Call 884-4102 for more information.

KPCCA Minutes

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 pm by the president, Tim Kezele, after a wonderful potluck dinner to celebrate the holiday season. The minutes were approved as printed in the newspaper. The treasurer's report was accepted. The treasurer reported the HUD grant is ready to be mailed. We are applying for bathroom renovation, storage for the skate room, and ceiling and lighting for the gym. **MANAGER'S REPORT:** Tim and Louie will work on replacing the area of the gym floor that has dry rot. The Fire Marshal inspected the Center and found everything in good order, with the exceptions of a few minor items. The Health Department inspected the kitchen on skate night. People not handling food will not be permitted in the kitchen.

NEWSPAPER: The paper had a very small loss for the month—only \$59.86. Laura Mosely has offered to help with ad sales as she comes in contact with many people in her field of real estate.

BAZAAR: The Christmas Bazaar was a big success, and had many vendors. Every table the center owns was rented.

DANCE: Juke Box Saturday Night will be January 27th. Irene reported The Tempos will be the band again. They play 40's, 50's, and 60's music. Volunteers are needed to help build

the stage props.

The Board gave a special thanks to out-going president Dave Freeman.

MUSIC PROGRAM: Kathie Broderson will be starting a music program for pre-schoolers in February. They will meet once a week on Friday mornings for one hour. Parents will need to accompany their children. The four week program will cost \$10.00 per child, with a maximum enrollment of 20 children.

The Board gave Joe Zampini a big hand for the great prime rib he prepared for the potluck dinner.

RETREAT: The executive committee will set a date for a retreat at the January meeting.

SKATING: About 70-80 are attending the Friday night sessions. The Lions Club will donate a CD player to the Civic Center which can be used at skating and other events. The gift is greatly appreciated by the center.

Ed. Note: A CD player has already been donated to the Civic Center by Sam Dodge. The Center has asked the Lions Club to donate speakers instead if they would. It was not known about this donation at the time of the board meeting. Many thanks to Sam for his generous contribution!

The meeting adjourned at 8:30 pm.

Respectfully submitted,
Donna Bosch, Secretary

KEY DATES

BUSINESS/PROFESSIONAL GROUPS

KP Business Assoc.	Jan. 5 - 7:30 am	Home Port Rest.
	Jan. 19 - 12 pm	Horseshoe Lk. Rest.
Fire Fighters Assoc.	Jan. 23 - 7 pm	K.C. Fire Station

CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS

ASHES	Jan. 4 - 10:30 am	K.C. Fire Station
COQUETTES	Jan. 18 - 7:00 pm	KPCC/WM. Rm.
KPCCA Board	Jan. 11 - 7:00 pm	Civic Center
KPCS Board	Jan. 11 - 7:30 pm	Comm. House/Home
KP Lions	Jan. 3 & 17 - 7:00 pm	Horseshoe Lake Golf/ Rick's Steak & Seafood Restaurant
VFW & Auxiliary	Jan. 8 & 22 - 6:30 pm	KPCC/VFW Rm

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Angel Guild	Jan. 22 - 10 am	Brones / KC library
Citizens Against Crime	Jan. 5 & 19 - 7:00 pm	Purdy Sheriff's office
Food Bank	Tues-Fri. 10 am-3 pm	Comm. House/Home
Hot Lunch for Seniors	Wednesdays: NOON	Comm. House/Home
FREE Brunch	Sundays 2-3 pm	Comm. House/Home
Also food & clothing assistance: for more info, call 884-4440, 884-4514, 857-4780		
Seniors Exercise Program	Tues. & Thurs. 8:30-9:30 am	Comm. House/Home
WIC (Women, Infants & Children)	Tues. 8:15-4:15 pm	KPCC/Wm. Rm.
Immunizations	Thurs. 9 am-12 pm & 1:00-2:45 pm	Call 884-3835, Tuesdays for an appointment.

United Methodist Church, 7400 Pioneer Way, G.H. Call 851-7282
CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY Family Resource Center Mon. thru Fri. 9 am to 4:30 pm Key Peninsula Civic Center, Lower level. Call 884-543

PUBLIC MEETINGS

KP Fire Comm.	Jan. 3 & 15 - 7:30 pm	KC Fire Station
KP Park & Rec.	Jan. 8 - 7:00 pm	Brones/KC library

SELF-HELP GROUPS

AA	Mon. & Fri. 8:00 pm	
	Sat/Sun. 6:00 am	KP Comm. Services
Adult Literacy classes	Call for appt.	851-6552/Oig Harbor
TOPS	Tues. Weigh-in 6:15	KPCC/VFW Rm.
	Meeting at 7:00 pm.	

Caregivers Support Jan. 11 - 7:00 pm Library Brones Rm

SOCIAL & HOBBY GROUPS

Bayshore Garden Club	Jan. 19 - NOON	Longbranch Imp. Club
Longbranch Imp. Club	Jan. 17 - Meet - 7:30 pm	Longbranch Imp. Club
Peninsula Neighbors	Jan. 9 - 10:30 am	Home Comm. Hall
K. P. Hist. Society	Jan. 2 - 7:00 pm Board Meeting - 884-4538 for info.	
L.B. Fuchsia Society	Jan. 2 - 7:00 pm	Brones/KC library
Ruth Circle Meet	Jan. 15 - NOON	Longbranch Church
Senior Society Lunch	Thursday - NOON	KPCC/WM.Rm
Vaughn Garden Club	NO MEETING	

NOTE: IF YOU WOULD LIKE YOUR ORGANIZATION TO BE LISTED HERE, PLEASE MAIL INFORMATION BY THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO: DATES- KP NEWS, P.O. BOX 3 VAUGHN, WA 98394

1996 KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER CALENDAR

January 27th	2nd Annual Winter Dinner/Dance
March 2nd	Reno Night K.P.C.C.A.
March 9th	Lions Club "Citizen of the Year" Dinner
April 7th	K.P.C.C.A.'s Annual Easter Egg Hunt
April 13th	Lions Club Annual Chowder Cook-Off
May 12th	Lions Club Mother's Day Breakfast
June 29th	Lions Club Initiation Dinner
June 22nd	Annual Parking Lot Fireworks Demo
July 1st thru 4th	VFW Fireworks Booth at Key Center
August 3rd	Pioneer Day Parade and Festival
October 5th	Flavor of Fall Dinner/Auction
October 31st	Annual Civic Center Halloween Party
November 2nd	Reno Night K.P.C.C.A.
November 23rd	Annual Christmas Bazaar
December 12th	Last General Board Meeting & Potluck

Volunteer Readers

Vaughn Elementary is starting a reading program. Reading is the foundation of a child's education. Without it, a child cannot read a math or science problem, or read about history or geography. There are over two hundred students at Vaughn who are not reading as well as they should or could. Some have learning problems like dyslexia (in which a child sees letters switched around). Some just don't have anyone at home who can read with them.

The solution is fairly simple. Reading ability increases the more a child reads. Students just need someone to read with them. At other schools, students who had volunteers read with them advanced two years in reading ability in one academic year. We want to do this at Vaughn Elementary -- but we need volunteers from the community to help us.

We need volunteers to read with our students just 30 to 60 minutes a week. That is enough time to read with two to four students (depending on their age and ability). No special skills are necessary. We do have a reading specialist available to coach anyone unsure of themselves.

Just a half hour to an hour a week can change the lives of several children! They can have a chance to study their other subjects. They can go on to higher education. They can then get a better job. And they can enjoy the pleasures of reading for the rest of their lives.



Lee Ramsey reading with Vaughn second grader, Evan Bonner.

When you change just one child's life -- you change your own. You change your community. You change the future. And that feels very good! Please join us.

Volunteer to read at Vaughn Elementary by calling 884-5700.

Hero Helper - Jan '96

Key Peninsula Fire is on the move! The Fire Department has some great plans for 1996 and they are looking for a few good people to help them out. They are planning for the "Big One" or any other type of disaster that may effect the Key Peninsula.

The department wants to know what resources are available from the community. If you have a special talent, whether it be equipment operator, carpenter or trauma nurse, the department needs to know if you may be available to help and how to contact you.

Heavy, small and speciality equipment is a must and I know we have a lot of people with private and commercial machinery available on the peninsula. Booms, dozers, back-hoes, flat beds, tow trucks, large boats and/or special crafts/equipment that has purpose. It is uncertain what the needs may be, but it is certain that there will be needs. The district currently uses the list for call-out on wildland fires to build fire lines with dozers and even once called for a boom truck to get a cow out of a well! Reimbursement of expenses is available.

You can pick up a short informa-

tion form at the headquarters station in Key Center or call 884-2222 to have one mailed to you.

Also, the district is planning a volunteer firefighter class to start in March. The classes will run through the fall. Most classes will be on Tuesday nights, but once a month they will need you to devote an entire weekend to special classes.

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 Restaurant 6am-9pm
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 884-3743 Home, WA

Obituaries



Oren Leonard Peterson

Oren L. Peterson, 58, a resident of the Vaughn area for 17 years, died at his home on December 12, 1995. He was born in Bottineau, No. Dakota on December 2, 1937. Oren was a residential and commercial carpenter. He was an U.S. Air Force veteran and a life-time trustee of the Vaughn Community Church. He was a member of the Missionary Alliance Church before moving to Vaughn. He enjoyed the fellowship of his family and many friends. He was respected and admired by those he worked with and was always ready to help when someone needed something built. As a teen, he was a member of the Luther League. Oren's by word about life was "Super Fantastic."

Family members include: his wife of nearly 30 years, Pattie, Vaughn, WA; daughters: Wendy Peterson, Eatonville, WA; Lisa Altig, Ft. Campbell, KY; Candace Madans, Suffer, NY; mother, Marie Peterson, Salem, OR; brothers: John Peterson, Salem, OR; Glen Peterson, Tacoma, WA; sisters: Elizabeth Fossholm; Annabelle Sumner, both of Salem, OR.

Memorial Service was held on Saturday, December 16, at Vaughn Community Church. Interment at Vaughn Bay Cemetery. Remembrances may be made to St. Joseph Hospital Home Care Serv., PO Box 1502, Tacoma, WA 98401-9836.

Opal Gately - Jan 96

Opal Gately, 88, died October 6, 1995. She was born October 6, 1907 in Capron, Oklahoma where she taught school for two years. She met and married Al Gately who worked for the telephone company. They moved to Orting, Washington and in 1939 moved to Lakebay where they bought the telephone franchise from the postmaster's Mr. Laden. Al did the installation, maintenance and line work and Opal operated the switchboard, assisted by their two daughters Marlene, 8, and Rosalie, 10. They attended Lakebay Church and Mrs. Gately enjoyed playing piano, organ and banjo.

They moved to Orting again in the mid 40's and operated the phone system there until retirement.

Preceded in death by her husband Alvie Gately in 1986, Opal is survived by daughters Marlene Jensen, Renton, and Rosalie Gronka of Orting, and 4 grandchildren, and 4 great-grandchildren.

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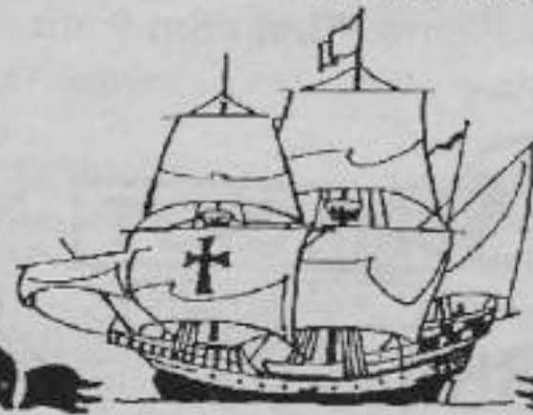
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A View From Home

by Marty Marcus

Having visited the Puget Sound area many times, both on vacation and while doing special programs for schools around here, I needed no coaxing at all to agree to leave my native California and resettle on the Key Peninsula when the opportunity suddenly arose in 1992. And since I've always liked to write letters to the editor, Irene didn't really have to twist my arm to get me to agree to write a column for the *Key Peninsula News*. And I hope it doesn't require any hard persuading to get you to not only read the column, but to also send in comments, questions and ideas for subsequent columns.

I grew up on a chicken ranch, and I've been a bookkeeper, office manager, truck driver, fork-lift operator, mill engineer, electrician's helper, poultry nutritionist, teacher, science consultant and energy conservation coordinator for a school district, traveling lecturer, and an electronics technician in the Navy during WWII. You might just possibly discern from this that I believe in people doing more than one kind of job in a lifetime. But while I've acquired some fame (or infamy, depending upon how you feel about cold-blooded animals) for trying to educate people about reptiles, I do have many other interests which may

become apparent from time to time in these columns.

This night, as I sit here writing, I'm looking out across the moonlit rippling surface of Carr Inlet with decidedly mixed emotions. It's a truly lovely sight, yet I also know that a full moon means that my insomnia will be worse than on other nights. (Does this qualify me as a lunatic?) And yet, without the moon, there would be no low tides when we can wander far offshore and marvel at the sand dollars, moon snails, mud crabs, clams, barnacles, anemones, polychaete worms, and all the other invertebrates who have somehow adapted to a life of alternately being submerged and then being exposed to the drying effects of the wind and the sun.

If you stop to think about it, those of us who are land-dwellers have it pretty easy. Sure, the temperature and light change, it rains, it snows, but we're still breathing fairly clean air, and except for those of us who choose to live on flood plains, our habitat is rarely submerged. That makes life quite simple. The only things we have to worry about are taxes, people calling on the phone to solicit money, and what's for dinner.

Comments, questions, ideas can be sent to Marty at P.O. Box 760, Lakebay, WA 98349.

50th Anniversary Reception



Frank and May Quesnel celebrating 50 years of marriage.

Over 60 friends and relatives braved the weather on Sunday afternoon, December 3rd, to attend a reception honoring the Golden Anniversary of Frank and May Quesnel, long time Peninsula residents.

The reception, which was put on by their children and grandchil-

dren, was held at Chapel Hill United Presbyterian Church in Gig Harbor, of which Frank and May Quesnel are charter members.

A lot of memories were shared that afternoon and the Quesnels would like to express their warmest thanks and appreciation to all who attended.

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The many gifts that were collected.

I want to thank everyone who participated in the VFW Ladies Auxiliary "Tree of Sharing" Christmas project. The wonderful response so many of you gave is proof that the Spirit of Christmas is still alive and well. With the much appreciated help of the management and staff of Walt's Fine Food Stores and the generosity of all the people who brought gifts, this is truly a special Christmas for the residents of Rocky Bay Health Care Facility and the Retired Veterans

Home. A very special thanks to the members of the Olalla Grange who so enthusiastically embraced this project and contributed so freely. It is my sincerest wish that the holiday season and the rest of the year will be full of joy for all of you, for you have done your part to bring joy to others.
Wilma Haines
Chairman, Ladies Auxiliary #4990

Reynolds Roost

by Howard Reynolds

As I waited for my wife outside a Lingerie store, I saw a woman entering, pulling her five-year-old son. The child, fed up with shopping, protested, "Mom, do we have to go in here?" "You said you wanted a little brother didn't you?" she replied.

Upon yet another interruption from our three-year-old son during a romantic moment, my husband sighed. "Ryan", he said, "if you were around before you were around, you wouldn't even be around!"

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LETTERS

Editor - Jan 96

To my supporters and to all voters in the community, my appreciation. I know Ruth Bramhall will do a good job.

Why are there fire commissioners' meetings if the Chief makes all the decisions? Because, they are paid \$50.00 per day thinking of ways to shift blame.

The fire district was among the top. Credit the commissioners past. They had the community in mind. It's now on the bottom rung and hanging on. Others know this and have voiced their opinions. I'm sorry my back got in the way of their knife.

What else are they keeping from the community?
Horace Kanno

docent openings. Orientation is scheduled for February 6 and 10. Call Allison Heimowitz, 847-1901.

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Winners Of Essay Contest

Essay Title: What can we do as students to increase patriotism in America?

Essay - Iverson

I think we should stand up for our country because we are very fortunate to live here. If you look at poor countries like Africa or India, you can see why you are glad to live here. Here are some good things about America: Less disease, really advanced, more wealthy than other countries, not as many people are hungry. One way we could increase patriotism is voting for kids. If we love our country, we should defend it.

We can help others understand why America is a good country. Both of my grandpas are veterans of a war, and they both love our country, too, and I think that is pretty neat!

Essay - Higgins

A young child sits and says "Why, why is there no patriotism in America? Why?" An old man sits nearby and hears the child's cry and answers "Young child, there is no patriotism in America because we don't have the advantages we used to." "Isn't there a day to honor the people of the armed forces?" said the child. "As a matter of fact, we do", said the man. "Veteran's Day is a day that reminds all Americans to give thanks to the men and women of the armed forces. Also to remember those who were named to protect this great nation from provocation of any kind. Remember our motto, 'Freedom, Equality and Justice for all'. That's why so many men and women gave up their lives." "What can I do as a student to help?", asks the child. "You as a student should remind others of this fact and that they shouldn't take anything for granted and maybe there will be more patriotism in America, someday..."



Front Row: Marilyn Stowell, Shauna Higgins and Garrett Iverson. Back Row: Elizabeth Windsor, Jessica E. Hobbs, Liz Mann, Andy Popochock and Tanny Tillinghast.

Essay - Zimmermann

In the days of dirt roads and horse-drawn carriages, there were bright faces and big smiles on all of the children. Not only were they well educated, but they were free. All the little kids carried their little flags with thirteen little stars and pride.

Today's children take much that they have for granted. They need to be taught again. They need to see what the fifty stars mean and who makes it possible for them to walk to school without a bomb being dropped on them or to be able to make their own choices.

Teaching can and should start at an early age. Besides teaching them memorisation of the pledge of allegiance, they should also teach the meaning behind it and what it stands for. Teaching can be made fun while still showing today's children how important it is and the opportunities to be part of this country.

Some ideas might be a flag making contest, a voting campaign, plays and acts about our history, costume day where you dress as important people like Betsy Ross, Martin Luther King, Abraham Lin-

coln. A good old-fashioned fourth of July picnic/parade during the school year.

The patriotism in our schools needs to be uplifted with fun ideas and great role models to show the way. Middle school can start with just a little by using a spirit day to do red, white and blue day and go as far as an inexpensive and imaginative ideas to expand knowledge and pride in our country.

Essay - Stowell

Patriotism is a feeling. It's a feeling that makes people want to take care of the state. It makes people sacrifice for our country. When somebody helps a litter control, it is patriotism. Patriotism is a noun. Patriotism makes you love your country. Everyone would be happy!

Lots of people have patriotism, but we need more. We need to try to help out by making posters. People need things like bird seeds to put out, too. Signs about patriotism would help in the cafeteria. We need to be patriotic. Our country needs patriotism so the trees can give us air. Animals need us, they depend on us. We need to act now!

Essay - Windsor

What can we do as students to increase patriotism in America?

We, as students can do many things to increase patriotism. We can really learn the words to the Pledge of Allegiance. No one seems to have memorized it. We can do little things, like wearing American Flag clothing or items. We can vow to never deface or demoralize America. We can attend patriotism clubs or meetings. We can sing songs or write poems on patriotism. Or we can write papers on patriotism. We can make posters or flyers. We can do many helpful things to increase patriotism.

Some of the main things we can do is organize clubs. We can rally up students to join the clubs. Posters and flyers can advertise the group's existence. So can school newspaper articles. If we get the word of patriotism out to everyone, maybe then we can have many more interested students willing to volunteer their services.

We can also try to get teachers involved. Teachers can supervise field trips to historically important sites. We can have bake sales or fund raisers so we can donate money to help needy people or medical equipment funds. We can also raise money to buy videos or books for libraries or schools across the nation.

We can go to cemeteries for soldiers killed in action or war zones. We can leave flowers on graves of unknown soldiers. We can volunteer for people or parties.

Patriotism is the basis of our country. If we let patriotism go, then we won't have a country worth fighting for. Patriotism makes people proud. Patriotism makes people happy to live in the greatest country on earth, the United States of America.

Essay - Taylor

Our country is special. Of course, all countries are in their own way. Our country has landmarks to mark history that has shaped the way we live today. We can all be enthusiastic about helping to persuade others.

Patriotism is loving and defending where you live. Voting is important. It shows you care for the government and the government cares for the country. Even though we kids can't vote because we're minors, we can encourage adults to vote.

What is important to me as an American is letting everyone be equals, letting everyone have a good education, good homes and good food. Letting everyone have a part in everything. Working together even as families helps build toward patriotism in America. That's what the government is trying to do. That's what we should try to accomplish.



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as important, having these decisions respected and followed by your family and physicians:

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(2) Ideally a living will or health care directive should be done prior to hospital admission and as part of your estate planning. Any lawyer who is qualified to assist you in estate planning will also be qualified to draft a living will or health care directive tailored to your circumstances.

(3) You should complete a Durable Power of Attorney as part of your health care estate planning. The usual power of attorney grants some identified person the present authority to act for you in some specified manner. A Durable Power of Attorney is more typically drafted to take effect at some future time (ordinarily the point at which you can no longer act for yourself) and, of course, in the context of our current discussion, you would

grant that person the authority to carry out your final health care wishes.

(4) Make sure the person you appoint knows and understands your wishes and will be forceful with family members and health care people to carry out your wishes.

(5) Meet with your doctor and ask that your health care directive be placed as a permanent part of your medical records. This is a good time for you and your doctor to discuss the directive and for you to explain your wishes so that there is no misunderstanding about what you want. Take a family member or close friend with you, hopefully the person you have appointed in your Durable Power of Attorney.

(6) In your directive, be as specific as possible regarding what you want and do not want. If you do not want to be placed on a respirator if it is reasonably certain that you will not be able to return to a situation where you can live without one, say so.

(7) Finally, talk with members of your close family and friends and let them know what you wish. Get a commitment from them that they will respect those wishes.

If you are to exercise any degree of control concerning the final processes of your own dying, a living will or health care directive is necessary. Big Papa might not have needed one, but you do.

Women Finding A Solution To Violence

Saturday, January 20 at Peninsula Lutheran Church

When Pamela Eakes heard about the tragic shooting death of a 9-year-old Seattle girl two years ago, she was compelled to take action. She founded Mothers Against Violence in America (MAVIA) and captured the hearts and hopes of the public and the attention of policymakers. Ms. Eakes will share her crusade against violence at the AAUW meeting Saturday, January 20 at 9:30 a.m. at Peninsula Lutheran Church, 6509-38th Avenue NW in Gig Harbor.

Modeled after Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), MAVIA brings the power and perspective of mothers to the search for solutions to the epidemic of violence by and against American youth. Within two years, MAVIA enrolled 4,000 members, sponsored "Students Against Violence Everywhere" (SAVE) in 30 schools, and hosted community conferences on violence.

AAUW membership information is available from Dawn at 851-3834.



by R. Marvin Keizur CFP

Did you know that deduction rules and limitations that apply to home offices do not apply to separate structures? Therefore, if you build a small, free-standing structure on your property for use as an office, you can claim business deductions and depreciation for it without incurring the home office limitations. The same is true if you convert an existing structure such as a garage or tool shed that is not attached to your house for use as an office.

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**TO
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by William F. Roes, MD

The beginning of a new year is often the time to start a new endeavor, but sometimes it's the time

to stop an old behavior. With regret but also a measure of relief, I've decided to stop doing obstetrics as part of my family practice. I've delivered about 365 children since I started in Key Center in 1981, and about 200 before then, and I guess that's enough. It's been a fun and very rewarding part of our practice, but also a very demanding and occasionally scary one.

Many deliveries stand out in my memory: a set of triplets I assisted

with in my residency, racing to Tacoma with women at both Tacoma General and St. Joe's about to deliver simultaneously, trying to decide how to attend both; but probably my most memorable was my first independent delivery. I was a third year medical student in St. Louis, at rotation, and had seen a few births, but had never done anything at them. It was mid afternoon when a Labor and Delivery nurse came rushing out of a deliv-

ery room looking for a doctor, as her patient was crowning. I was the closest thing to a real doctor she could find, the attending physician was en-route and my supervising resident was off somewhere. Somewhat scared but also excited I went in, put on a pair of gloves, and explained to the patient sheepishly that I'd "never delivered a baby before." She looked at me between her legs, and said that was OK as she'd delivered several. Then she told me "I'll do the delivering. You just hold onto my baby and don't drop him!!". Pretty good advice, and I don't think I ever did drop one, although they could be pretty slippery. It was also a good reminder that the mother is doing the work, and I always felt afterward I should correct myself when talking about delivering a baby.

I'm sure I'm going to miss this part of my practice, but hopefully I'll have more time with my kids before they leave for college, more time with my wife, and fewer cancellations at the office while I wait semi-patiently at the hospital for the baby to make its entrance. Whether you're giving something up or adding a new resolution, I wish you all the best in the new year.



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that the Key Peninsula Parents' Council will be hosting their first joint project "Kids, The Heart of the Peninsula Auction." The Key Peninsula Parents' Council is an organization drawn from the parent groups at the three elementary schools and one middle school out here. Its purpose is to share information and build unity between the schools. Proceeds from the auction will be distributed evenly between the parent groups and will be used for enhancing programming in the classrooms through a teacher grant process. The auction will have catering donated by the Outback Restaurant and will be held at the Civic Center. Some of the donated items include a 1/4 beef from Dean Everett, a dinner for two by Locomotive Catering, boom box, family portrait, etc. Classrooms are also making items to donate which include a quilt, rug and several fun

gift baskets. Donations are still being accepted so if you wish to contribute (it's tax deductible!) or want more information, call me at 884-2955. Tickets will be available January 15 by mail at P.O. Box 450, Vaughn, 98394 and will be \$15 per person, \$25 a couple.

In KPMS news, our students will be working hard this month to qualify for a 100% Club. This is a reward for students who turn in 100% of their work and it will be a rollerskating party in Tacoma, with lunch at Pizza and Pipes. Congratulations go out to our November Student of the Month, Vita Lugo, who was recognized for Cooperation. Our December recipient was Stephanie Tachell, who was honored for Academic Achievement. The KPVPPO has begun a newspaper recycling program at the middle school; the bin is placed out front by the pond and we are asking parents and community to please recycle with us, as the funds earned will go back into parent funded programs at the school. The first meeting of 1996 will be held Thursday, January 4 and our Coffee Break will be on Thursday, January 18. Please come and join us.

Key Peninsula Parent Council

On February 10, 1996, the Key Peninsula Parent Council will hold their first auction to benefit the schools on the Key Peninsula. The KP Parent Council is a combination of the volunteer parent organizations from Minter Creek, Vaughn, Evergreen Elementaries and Key Peninsula Middle School.

The group was originally formed as a way to exchange ideas and solve problems that each volunteer parent group might have been having. We felt that an auction would be a way to benefit all four schools together and promote unity on the Peninsula. With donations from community members and local merchants we could raise much needed funds for our schools. All donations will be tax deductible. The monies raised will be divided equally between the four schools and will be used in the form of classroom mini-grants to benefit over 1800 students.

The auction theme is "Kids: the Heart of the Key Peninsula Auction." It will be an evening starting with hors d'oeuvres and a no-host bar, followed by a silent as well as verbal auction. Catering has generously been donated by Outback Steakhouse from Tacoma. Tickets are priced at \$15.00 per person or \$25.00 per couple. Tickets will be available by mail after January 15, 1996 or through the VPO's at each school. If you would like to purchase tickets, please mail your check to: KPCC, P. O. Box 450, Vaughn, WA 98394.

Did You Know?

(From the papers at the Key Peninsula Historical Society Museum)

Glencove, first called "Balchs Cove" in honor of the founders of Steilacoom, is known to most of us today as where Camp Seymour is located or as a nice residential area. In the early 1880's Glencove was a busy community center. There were at least twenty-five families situated around the bay and surrounding area. Going past the Peterson and Winchester brickyard to the end of the road was the entrance to the bay and the dock, where the boats brought mail, groceries, took on and unloaded passengers, and supplied everything a community needed.

The brickyard sold its bricks to Tacoma; this stimulated other businesses. Soon there was a store, saloon and a three story hotel, all at the head of the bay. Andrew Olson, a Swedish pioneer in the 1880's cut much of the wood off his homestead. The logs were hauled downhill on a two-wheel cart, pulled by oxen with a stoneboat hooked up behind to keep it from going downhill too fast. The wood was used in the kiln. In 1893, the depression hit and the brickyard closed. The Petersons built their home resort-hotel in 1897, which they operated for many years.

When the Hermanns started a post office at the entrance to the bay, the other businesses followed suit and moved close to the dock, tearing the older buildings down. Besides the post office there was a store, a Co-Op and a barbershop. The post office was discontinued in 1923.

The children went to the old Vaughn School until District #61 was organized (around 1890) and a building erected. In 1911, a new school house was built on the hill above and served the community until 1941. This was the last one room school on the Key Peninsula. One teacher taught grades 1 - 8. There were usually 16 - 20 pupils. The school never had electricity, a big wood burning stove provided heat, the water pump was on the porch, and two outhouses were in the woods nearby. There are still some former students of that school living on the peninsula and the schoolhouse still stands on the hill just up from the bay on the way to Key Center. It is now used as a private residence.

Glencove had a community hall built in the early 1990's, which was at the head of the bay. The school used it for its programs, dances, many entertainments, Grange meetings, etc., were held there. It's gone now, as is most evidence of the early day settlers. We still have three historical buildings to remind us of Glencove's past: the Peterson Hotel, the Olson homestead house and the schoolhouse.

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Saturday, January 27 at 1:00 p.m.: **THE GOOD RED ROAD**, an introduction to the Red Road, a traditional Sioux spiritual path. This workshop is intended to introduce traditional Native American spiritual practices of the red road, as followed today by thousands of Native Americans throughout the United States. Topics will include sweatlodge, the sacred directions, and the teaching of "All My Relations." It is hoped that participants will gain a better understanding of the richness and simplicity of traditional Native American Spirituality.

Saturday, February 3 at 1:00 p.m.: **MEDICINES, MUSIC AND MYTHS**, an introduction to the role

of medicines and music in traditional Native American spiritual practices. This workshop is intended to introduce the participant to the "medicines" and music used by traditional Native Americans in spiritual practices and healing. Topics will include the use of Mother Earth's gifts for ceremony and healing, the personal medicine bag, how to find your own personal medicines, and the drum...heartbeat of the people. No recording of prayer songs will be allowed. It is hoped that participants will gain insights into the natural work and its many gifts.

Attendance will be limited to twenty-five people. Please register in person at the library, or by calling 884-2242. These free presentations are sponsored by the Friends of the Key Center Library.

PRESCHOOL STORYTIMES for ages three to five will be held each Friday at 10:30 a.m., January 26 through March 22. This is a great introduction to the library for young children, and an opportunity to hear stories told by an expert storyteller, and to participate in a group setting. Please register, beginning January 2.

Angel Guild Receives Plaque: Honors Members And Friends

A plaque honoring the Angel Guild for its many years of support of Camp Easter Seal was presented to the Guild at its November meeting. Peggy Smith Sorenson from Camp Easter Seal made the presentation.

At the same meeting, the Guild voted to give the Community Center \$1,000 to help with installation of a walk-in freezer.

In other business, the Guild voted to send \$500 to the Natasha Pfaff fund, to help the family with costly medical procedures.

Additional contributions were \$100 to the "Indoor Park" at the Civic Center, to help buy toys, and \$50 to help defray expenses for the Civic Center Halloween party.

The Guild was pleased to welcome Debby Hanna as a member. Debby has already contributed many hours of help to the Guild.

The Angel Guild's Christmas party unfortunately had to be cancelled, as it coincided with the

height of the recent wind storm.

Members were therefore polled by telephone, and agreed to donate \$600 to KGHP Radio Station, to purchase some needed audio equipment.

The Guild wishes to express great appreciation to Richard Hanna and Gerald Seicks, who perform the difficult job of removing unwanted heavy garbage dumped behind the Thrift Store.

Interested in volunteering in this important community service? Call Judy McDondald, President, at 884-3443, or come to the meeting on Monday, January 22, in the Brones Room at the Key Center Library. Helpers are always needed to clerk in the store, or to sort, organize, and restock.

Anyone needing a "Lifeline" (a home monitoring device for persons in fragile health) should contact the Volunteers Group at St. Joseph's Hospital in Tacoma, 591-6725.

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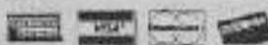
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Pierce County Auditor

Pierce County Auditor Cathy Pearsall-Stipek announces that the books will close Saturday, Jan. 6, for new voter registrations.

In order to vote in the Feb. 6 special elections, residents must be registered for 30 days.

State law allows for walk-in registrations until Jan. 22 at the Pierce County Elections Office at 2401 S. 35th St. in Tacoma, provided the person has lived in the county since Jan. 6.

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The meeting will be held on Thursday, January 18, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. at The Gig Harbor Peninsulas Chamber of Commerce, located at 3125 Judson Street, Gig Harbor, Washington 98335.

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