

Leaves show the flavor of fall

photo by Joe Aprile

The Flavor of Fall

The Flavor of Fall Auction, held each year to raise funds to support the Civic Center, will have a Hawaiian theme this year, with an authentic Hawaiian luau and roast pig. The doors will open at 6 pm for cocktails and the silent auction, followed by dinner and the floor auction.

For a list of this year's exciting donations, and other Flavor of Fall news, see pages 2, 3 and 4.

Money raised at this year's dinner-auction, which will be held October 5, will be used to add to the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association's furnace fund to replace the Civic Center heating system or for general maintenance at the center.

Act now to get tickets, available at Sunnycrest Nursery, 884-3937.

Three part park levy on November ballot

by Megan Aprile

The Key Peninsula Park district is placing a three-part levy on the November 5 general election ballot.

part 1 - to run the park & Civic Center

The maintenance and operations part of the levy asks for the money to pay the bills for power, water and so forth, pay the Civic Center and park caretakers, insurance, general upkeep and other expenses for both the park and Civic Center. The anticipated user fees were included in the budgetary planning for the park and Civic Center. The amount asked for maintenance and operations for both the park and Civic Center is \$60,050 annually, or \$120,100 for the two-year period of the levy. The actual operating costs of both facilities are considerably more, but the difference will be offset by user fees.

The Civic Center and Volunteer Park will have separate line item budgets to increase accountability to the public and to provide a clearer picture of the operating expenses and income at each facility.

part 2 - to improve the Civic Center

Capital improvements for the Civic Center are for the heating system (\$20,000) and roof (\$20,000). The Association has raised part of the money needed for the heating system, which has a total cost of around \$40,000.

part 3 - to improve Volunteer Park

Capital improvement money for Volunteer Park is \$22,000, \$12,000 of which would be used to improve the building which was donated to the district by adding utilities, windows and other improvements; and \$10,000 for the expenses of field expansion, which would be used to add watering capacity or help pay for other field expenses. The park district has already received contributions of labor and money to build a new field.

The three options must each be voted on with a yes or no vote, and will be clearly indicated so voters may choose the level of funding they wish to provide to the park district. The official ballot may have these measures in a different order.

The cost of running the district for the next two years will come to around 35.5¢ per \$1,000 of assessed valuation if all three parts of the levy are approved.

Fire levy passes

An important local issue on the September 17 ballot was the emergency medical services levy requested by fire district 16 to continue paramedic services.

Twelve hundred and fifty votes were needed to validate the levy, and about 1300 people voted in the primary. The department received overwhelming support from the voters, and the levy passed with 1205 yes votes to 94 no votes.

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Flavor of Fall Auction Donors

Each October the KPCCA holds a dinner auction with all proceeds earmarked for something special the Civic Center needs. This year's auction proceeds will go toward a furnace and/or general operating expenses.

1. Box of homemade preserves
2. Fireplace tool set
3. 5 lb. homemade Italian sausage
4. Metal salmon wind sculpture
5. 2 wind toys
6. 6 hours drafting
7. 2 hours Christmas decorating
8. 2 nights at the WestWynd Motel
9. 6 week class in childbirth ed
10. Unspecified
11. Answering machine
12. MaryKay Nailcare Collection
13. Self-hypnosis lessons
14. 2 weeks child swim lessons
15. Assorted cedar planters
16. 1 week deluxe condo at the Oasis in Palm Springs
17. Telephone
18. 10 yds. beauty bark
19. Dinner for two
20. Facial & Glamour Makeover with Mary Kay cosmetics
21. Canoe 16' Coleman
22. 2 nights for 4-6 people at Village Inn Condo at White Pass
23. 3 candlewick pillows
24. Painting
25. Tune up for Japanese car
26. 6 hrs. pruning
27. Gourmet dinner for 4
28. 36" collectible doll
29. 10 yds. 4 way topsoil mix
30. Unspecified
31. Major appliance service call & labor
32. Complete beauty makeover
33. 16 qt. Igloo™ cooler
34. 2 dinners
35. 10 tanning visits

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 John & Terry Thomas
 Ed Taylor
 Vicky Schauer
 Continental Tire
 Puget Sound Bank
 Annette Sowers
 The Key Center Institute
 Adams Aqua Skills
 Bob & Ann Larson

Ted & Dukie Fleischbein
 PTI Communications
 Charboneau Construction
 Huckleberry Inn

Betty Coons
 Walt's Fine Foods

John & Helen Carlson
 Marlene Kirk
 Bev Pedersen
 Northwest Auto Clinic
 Tim Kezele
 Marie Rock & Linda Reid
 Angel Guild
 Purdy Topsoil
 Blue Tulip
 Ernie's Appliance Service
 The Works
 Costless Pharmacy
 Michael G's
 Sylvia's

36. Dinner for 2
37. 1 days labor on new construction or remodeling
38. Decorated cake
39. Skating party for 10 with decorated cake, refreshments and balloons
40. Poppa Bear by Dolls by Annie
41. Clip-Quick cordless trimmer-groomer
42. Gift certificate to Michael G's
43. 25 lbs. extra lean ground beef
44. 15" 5 topping pizza
45. Four assorted wooden bowls
46. Silk flower arrangement
47. 1/2 carat sapphire pendant
48. Pressed flower picture in silver frame
49. Six haircuts
50. Complete set baseball cards
51. Unspecified
52. Pool table
53. Radiator flush and fill
54. 4 juggling lessons
55. Free standard will or 1 hr. consultation in real estate or estate planning
56. 2 nights at Point Brown Ocean shores condo for two to six people until 12/31/91
57. Exercise bicycle
58. Unspecified
59. Handmade log bird house
60. Hand-painted ceramic platter
61. 10 yds. crushed rock
62. Condo for 4 at Whiski Jack in Whistler B.C., 6/20 to 6/27/92
63. Chimney clean & inspection
64. Basket of groceries
65. Free cable installation
66. 4 Performance Circle tickets
67. Free dental exam & cleaning
68. Free spinal exam & 50% off adjustments
69. 4 free tickets
70. Seashell picture
71. Hawaiian silver belt buckle
72. 3 hr. pontoon boat ride on Mason Lake for 6
73. Cash donation
74. Cash donation
75. 4 Tacoma Tiger box seat tickets
76. 4 Tacoma Stars reserved tickets
77. 4 Tacoma Rockets reserved tickets
78. Box Washington grown apples
79. Unspecified
80. Unspecified
81. Child's dental exam & cleaning

Key Center Tavern

XL Homecrafters
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Wendy and Julie Dolly
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Key Peninsula NEWS

PO Box 3, Vaughn, WA 98394

884-4699

next issue:
November 1
 deadline
October 13

Working together
 for the social and economic good
 of our Key Peninsula

The Key Peninsula News is a part of the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association, supported by local merchants' advertising, and staffed largely by volunteers. All proceeds go toward the programs of the Civic Center. Office space for the NEWS is provided by the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation district as a service to the community.

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Material received after the deadline may not appear in the paper.

Letters

To the editor:

Recently my husband became ill and it was necessary to call 911 and have the Key Peninsula Fire Department paramedics come to help him. They arrived in a short time considering the distance they must travel. After checking him over they transported him to Tacoma General Hospital where it was discovered that he had experienced a mini-stroke.

The team that came to our aid were professional, caring and kind. We were very impressed as well as relieved that help was so near.

At the hospital we were told by the emergency room nurses that our paramedics were "top notch" which is always reassuring to know. If any one should know it would have to be these nurses.

Let's not forget these emergency services are critical for this area and comforting to know they are here.

Anita Dougherty
 Lakebay

To the editor

(and Dr. William F. Roes):

Yes, Dr. Roes, the death with dignity issue addressed by Initiative 119 is complicated. Its passage will make your professional life more complicated as well, but this is not the problem being addressed.

It is not your role to make end-of-life decisions for your patients, although I know from the experience of working with you as a nurse at Tacoma General Hospital that you are a caring, compassionate and skilled physician.

It is the terminally ill patients themselves who have the right to make those decisions. You can refuse requests for aid-in-dying under the provisions of Initiative 119 of course, and can make your blanket refusal known to all your patients so that those who wish this option may seek care elsewhere.

However, those of us who want

letters con't. page 12

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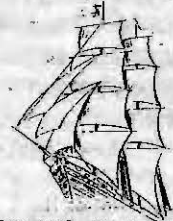
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4 Flavor of Fall auction can give a change of scene

by Hugh McMillan

The crashing of the Pacific's thunderously powerful breakers, the scampering of busy sandpipers on the shore, the magnificent wave-skimming flight of grey pelicans, scads of efficient fish-snatching cormorants, clouds of screeching seagulls, miles of almost deserted sandy beaches, the tug of high-soaring, looping kites, the passage of fleets of fishing boats and trawlers and, in season, the spouting of the great grey whales, the flash of killer whales, and thrill of digging for your own delicious razor clams; all can be yours with a two-hour drive to Ocean Shores.

You can take the scenic route via SR 302 through Shelton or go down I-5, both of which will take you through Aberdeen/Hoquiam and the well-marked scenic drive along the shores and through the forests to the ocean.

Ocean Shores has everything from rentals of luxury time-share condominiums like Point Brown Resort to low-cost motels and everything in between. Ocean Shores is a peninsula about ten miles long filled with Venice-like canals to which access for your rowboat



photo by Hugh McMillan
Beautiful beach can be found at Ocean Shores

canoe can be had at four mile long Duck Lake. They say the fresh water fishing is quite good, and razor clams lurk in the seemingly endless broad beaches.

From either Ocean Shores or Westport it is possible to visit the other via road or, in season, passenger-only ferry. The latter is a twenty minute delight. If the skipper spots any marine life worth seeing or photographing, the route veers immediately in that direction

and no one is known ever to complain that the trip takes a few minutes longer.

Both towns, but particularly Westport, have a goodly selection of restaurants which span the tastes and budgets of everyone. Westport has more charter fishing boats than you could rent in a year even if you never repeated on the same craft. It also has lots of fresh-from-the-sea fish and crab at reasonable prices, a historic

Coast Guard station, now a museum of marine history, and a lively midway-like aura about its busy waterfront streets.

Nearby Grays Harbor has become a site of historical tall ship construction and hosts authentic replicas of the Lady Washington and Columbia, the former of which visited Gig Harbor and other Puget Sound ports of call this summer.

A short drive from either town brings shopping and city life in Hoquiam and Aberdeen whenever you tire of utter bliss and quiet.

The Flavor of Fall auction will offer a chance to bid for a two-night stay at luxurious Point Brown. Don't miss it! For more information on this wonderful change of scene, call 1-800-76-BEACH.

For information on the Flavor of Fall donation of a two nights stay at Browns Point, attend the Flavor of Fall dinner and auction on October 5 at the Civic Center.

Tickets are available at Sunnycrest Nursery, but hurry, as there are a limited number of tickets available.

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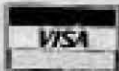
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~business/professional groups~

Allyn Comm. Assn.	Oct. 3: 7:30 am breakfast 8 am meeting	Allyn Inn
KPBA	Oct. 4, 18: 7:30 am	Huckleberry Inn
Angel Guild	Oct. 28: 10 am	KC Library/Brones rm.
Citizens Against Crime	Oct. 3: 7 pm	KPCC/Whitmore rm.
Cootenies	Oct. 8: Oct. 15: Oct. 22:	Cottesmore Retail Veterans Home Naval Hospital - Bremerton
meet to carpool at Key Western Hardware	parking lot	
Longbranch Imp. Club	Oct. 17: 7:30 pm Oct. 16: 7:30 pm potluck 7 pm	KPCC/Whitmore Room Longbranch Imp. Club
KPCCA	Oct. 10: 7:30 pm	KPCC/Whitmore rm.
KPCS Board	Oct. 8: 7:30 pm	Community House - Home
KP Lions	Oct. 2, 16: 7 pm	Huckleberry Inn - Key Center

~community services~

Adult Literacy classes sponsored by Altusa	Mon. & Wed.: 2-8 pm	Purdy Fire Station 857-2633 - info
CPR classes	Oct.: 7-10 pm	884-2222 for reservations
food bank	Tues. - Fri.: 10 am-3 pm	Community House - Home
hot lunch for seniors	Wednesdays: noon	
respite care	Wednesdays: 9 am-3 pm	KC Library/Brones rm.
sewing classes	Tuesdays: 1-4 pm	KC Library
W.I.C.	Tuesdays: 8:15 am-4:15 pm	KPCC/Whitmore rm.

~of interest to parents~

Peninsula School Board	Oct. 10: 7:30 pm	ESC center/Board rm. - Purdy
S.A.V.E./Scholarship mtg.	Oct. 9: 10 am	Peninsula High School for more info: 857-7825
Transportation meetings	Oct. 3: 5:30 - 7 pm Oct. 3: 7 - 9:30 pm	KPCC Peninsula High School

~public meetings~

KP Fire Com.	Oct. 9, 21: 7:30 pm	Key Center Fire Station
KP Park Board	Oct. 9: 7:30 pm	KPCC/Whitmore rm.
KP Park Levy Cmte.	Sept. 30: 7:30 pm Oct. 14: 7:30 pm Oct. 28: 7:30 pm	Key Center Library/Brones rm.

~self help groups~

Al-Anon	Mon. & Fri.: 8 pm Sun.: 6 pm (no mtg. 10/7)	KP Community Services; Lakebay
Narcotics Anonymous	Tues. & Thurs.: 7 pm	KPCC/downstairs
Single Parent Support Group	Oct. 1: 7 pm	Eagles Lodge, info 857-7359
T.O.P.S.	Tuesdays: weigh-in 6-15 mtg. 7-8 pm	KPCC/VFW rm.

~social/hobby groups~

Senior Society	Thursdays: noon	KPCC/Whitmore rm.
Twilite Dance Club	foot care and blood pressure Oct. 19: 8 pm-midnight	KPCC/gym
Upper Sound Grange	Oct. 7: 6:30-9 pm	KPCC/Whitmore rm.
VFW & Aux.	Oct. 14: 7 pm	KPCC/VFW rm.
Vaughn Garden Club	Oct. 16: 10:30 am guest speaker and slide show	Vaughn Church/basement
Peninsula Neighbors	Oct. 9: 10 am	Longbranch Church
Bayside Garden Club	Oct. 18: 1 pm program on mums	Longbranch Imp. Club
Ruth Circle	Oct. 21: noon	Longbranch Church
KP Historical Society	Oct. 24: 7:30 pm	Far-A-Way

Father Thaddaeus speaks on the history of Far-A-Way
meet to carpool at Longbranch Church, 7 pm

~events~

Air Force Band of the Golden Gate - sponsored by Peninsula United Music Association	Oct. 10: 7:30 pm	Peninsula High
Ciderfest	Oct. 19: 10 am - 4 pm	Downtown Key Center
Crime Prevention Fair	Nov. 2: 11 am - 5 pm	KPCC/Gym
Com. Hse. Breakfast	Oct. 20: 8 am - 1 pm adults \$3/kids \$1.50	Community House - Home
Flavor of Fall	Oct. 5: 7 pm dinner 8 pm auction	KPCC
doors open at 6 pm, for cocktails and silent auction		
Health Fair	Oct. 19: 9 am - 2 pm	Downtown Key Center
Halloween Party	Oct. 31	KPCC/Gym
Lions Club	Oct. 12: 4-8 pm dinner 8 pm - 1 am dance	KPCC/Gym

all you can eat; adults \$5.50/seniors & children under 12 \$4.50

October

Lions to hold spaghetti dinner and dance

The Key Peninsula Lions will be holding a spaghetti dinner and dance on October 12 at the Civic Center. Tickets for the dinner are \$5.50 for adults and \$4.50 for seniors and kids under 12. For \$1 more, you can dance from 9 pm to 1 am. There will also be a no-host bar from 4 pm to 1 am. Money raised will go to support the Lions' many community programs.

Key Peninsula Players present

The Key Peninsula Players will present *A Bad Year for Tomatoes* on October 18, 19 and 20 at the Key Peninsula Civic Center in Vaughn. Performances will be at 7 pm on October 18 and 19 and 2 pm on October 20. A donation of \$2 is suggested for admission.

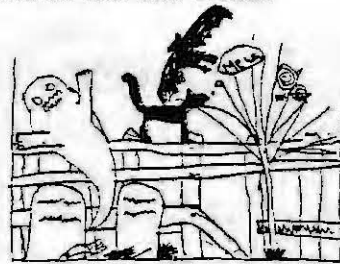
Bates Technical College offers parenting classes

Living and Learning with Teens helps parents with pre-and early teens learn new ways to cope with challenges and understand how to set limits that will work. Parents will find support for sharing the joys and frustrations of parenting adolescents.

Registrations are now being accepted for winter classes starting in October. Classes will be held at Key Peninsula Middle School starting October 16, and at Mason Middle School starting October 14.

Cost for the four week class is \$9. Classes meet once a week from 7 to 8:30 pm.

For more information and registration call 596-2260.



Peninsula Heritage Land Trust to hold open house

Peninsula Heritage Land Trust is a new local volunteer organization whose members will work to help preserve land.

The members are looking forward to their first open house, which will be held at the Civic Center on October 10 from 4 to 7 pm.

They want to let people know about who they are and what they are doing, and hopefully to talk to interested landowners and other people with an interest in preserving land.

LOCAL RESIDENTS BOB & NANCY LIND TO WORK WITH TRUST TO PROTECT THEIR LAND

Local residents Bob and Nancy Lind have decided to do something about preserving family lands. They own 80 acres directly below Jackson Lake adjacent to the Home historic district, and their land contains wetlands, trees, and wildlife. The land is a buffer zone between a developed area and Home.

The Linds are now in the process of working out a conservation easement with the Peninsula Heritage Land Trust.

"We wanted for a lot of years to preserve this stretch of land that we've lived on for 35 years, and keep it pretty," Nancy Lind said.

land trust con't. on page 9

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Last legislative session brought funding for local transportation

In an earlier study, it was determined that the state would need \$28 billion for all necessary road maintenance and improvement projects by the year 2010. The actual revenue the state will receive is about \$14 billion, so transportation dollars are a scarce resource, unless Washington residents decide that they want to allow tax increases that would bring the price of gasoline to between \$1.75 and \$2 per gallon.

During the last legislative session, several local road improvement projects along SR 16 and SR 302 were proposed. The results of the Cross-Sound Corridor study will help determine, among other things, how congestion on the Narrows Bridge and SR-16 can best be handled. Those results will be presented to the legislature in December.

Twenty sixth district legislator Ron Meyers said that there is about \$25 million in the transportation budget for road improvements in the twenty sixth district, which includes the Key Peninsula and Gig Harbor areas, the area just north of the Narrows Bridge and parts of Kitsap County. He said the growth management act requires cities, counties and the state to work together to use tax dollars as wisely as possible.

Some of the improvements that the \$25 million will pay for for drivers are improved electronic signs about conditions on the Narrows Bridge, which will be placed far enough back so that drivers can exit to avoid congestion.

Meyers said congestion on the Narrows is a "very real problem," and that federal congressman Norm Dicks is trying to get federal money to

help. Meyers said a reasonable estimate on the cost is about one half billion dollars for taking action on the bridge and making SR 16 three lanes from Bremerton to I-5.

The Cross Sound Corridor study will look at options for the bridge, which include replacing it, making a double deck, adding another bridge, adding a floating bridge at Southworth or Bainbridge Island, or building a tunnel under the Sound.

The interchange at 19th and SR 16 is scheduled to officially open September 25, and an interchange will be built at the intersection of SR 16 and Mullenix Road.

Meyers said other projects under consideration would be to move the 24th street exit closer to the Olympic exit, to add lanes to the Olympic exit interchange, and to improve the Pioneer exit.

\$200,000 was allocated for a study of a new route for SR 302, which might run from the Burley area to Allyn. That study was scheduled to begin

this summer. Meyers said he felt that the current SR 302 should keep its state designation and number if possible, and that the new route should be an alternative, with a new route number. He said the building of the new highway is a "foregone conclusion."

Meyers said that major improvements to the current SR 302 like replacement of the Purdy bridge "won't happen" because money will be dedicated towards the new alternate route. He said he feels that the current SR 302 will still be congested, even if there is another state highway built, and that money should be spent on resurfacing, improving sight lines, improving passing lanes, and adding more left turn lanes.

Transportation meeting to be held

Meetings about transportation issues will be held in two locations on the Key Peninsula. The meetings are part of a series being held all over Pierce County to develop a county-wide transportation plan with the help of local residents.

County officials will review the possible improvements to local transportation systems, and ask for help to identify future county road needs. Topics to be addressed in the meetings include auto congestion, truck traffic, transit, and pedestrian and bicycle fatalities.

The meetings will be held October 3 at two locations for the convenience of local residents; one at the Civic Center from 5:30 to 7 pm, and one at Peninsula High School School from 7 to 9:30 pm.

For more information, contact Steve Gorchester, Pierce County Transportation Division, 591-7172.



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NURSERY & FLORAL



Belfair man to serve on transportation committee

Buzz Moore of Belfair has been jointly appointed by Governor Gardner, the chairman of the Legislative Transportation Committee and the chairman of the State Transportation Commission to serve on the High Speed Ground Transportation Steering Committee.

The committee was created earlier this year to explore building a high-speed ground transportation system in Washington, and is scheduled to report its findings to the governor and the legislature by October 15, 1992. A plan and proposed legislation for the next phase of a high-speed ground transportation system may also be presented at that time.

The committee will be looking at the cost of a high speed ground system, the possible impact on land-use and economic development, environmental considerations, and possible routes.

Financing for the committee is from matching funds of \$500,000 each from the federal and state governments, for a total of \$1 million.

Mr. Moore also serves on the Washington Environmental Council. Other committee members are drawn from a variety of public agencies, government and the business community.

Senator Oke to serve on school bus fuel committee

State Senator Bob Oke has been appointed to serve on a committee to study alternative fuel sources for school buses as part of the state's new clean air law.

The 1991 clean air law requires that at least 30 percent of vehicles purchased through a state contract must be designated as clean fuel vehicles.

Oke is a freshman legislator from the 26th legislative district serving Kitsap and Pierce Counties and has served as vice chair of the senate committee on environmental issues.

Master Plan Committee meets to discuss growth

7

by Hugh McMillan

Members of the Key Peninsula Fire Department Master Plan Committee met on August 28. The Committee is attempting to formulate plans for the future of the fire district into the next century.

These plans will include possible new locations of fire stations, personnel and equipment increases, and concerns relating to maintaining the present high level of service offered by the department in the face of growing responsibilities and the potential of diminishing revenues.

Projections on anticipated growth were presented by Don Blischke, a district 16 volunteer firefighter with experience as a realtor with Oke Realty. Among the startling statistics he provided is the 19.5% increase in the number of post boxes since 1989. Blischke noted that possible causes for this dramatic increase are lower gasoline prices, which made commuting cost-effective, and lower property costs on this side of the Narrows, particularly on the Key Peninsula.

"There is a very low vacancy ratio on the Peninsula," said Blis-

chke, "indicating a high desirability factor...We are virtually replicating what is happening in the Puyallup-South Hill area in terms of growth," said Blischke.

With this growth has come a 91% increase in traffic on State Route 302-Elgin Clifton since 1988 and a 100% increase at the intersection of SR 302 and 94th Avenue (near the Harvest Time store).

"[Highway] 302 is simply not adequate to meet our traffic growth," said Battalion Chief, Fred Ramsdell, "and we can expect more and more vehicular accidents, not only there but

throughout the Peninsula."

In all of 1987, there were 108 vehicle accidents requiring ambulance transports of patients to area hospitals; there have been 106 such incidents during the period January - July in 1991.

The public is encouraged to provide, preferably, but not necessarily in writing, any thoughts which might assist in the planning process, and to attend its meetings.

The next meeting of the Master Plan Committee will be in the Brones Room of the Key Center Library on November 20, 7:30 pm.

phone survey

How will Key Peninsula grow?

Call us after 5 pm at 884-4699 and give us your thoughts on any or all of the following questions. The results will appear in upcoming issues of the NEWS. Please also feel free to write your thoughts to us at P.O. Box 3, Vaughn, WA 98394.

Do you think the Key Peninsula area will grow in the next ten years?

What kind of development do you think will occur in this area?

Do you think that growth and development should be limited through zoning restrictions?

Get Well Soon, Dorothy



We miss your bright eyes and sweet smile around here, Dorothy.

Love from all the KP NEWS kids

Keep up the great work. We just want you to know we're all pulling for you.

Voters win \$200

Congratulations to Bob Fields, who won \$200 worth of groceries in the Walt's Fine Foods voters drawing stores. Bob won at the Key Center store.

The name of the winner at the Lake Kathryn store was unavailable at press time.

Walt Schmidt and an anonymous donor each contributed a \$200 shopping spree.

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8 Mason county transit plan on November ballot

by Megan Aprile

The proposed Mason County Public Transit Benefit Area (PTBA) board plan to create bus service between Shelton, Allyn, Belfair and other points in Mason County will appear on the November ballot.

Funding for the proposed bus system will be provided by a two-tenths of a cent sales tax if the measure is passed by the voters. Eight 20-passenger minibuses will be purchased to provide service to all of Mason County with seven planned routes, four fixed and three dial-a-ride routes.

The PTBA is a special purpose district authorized by state regulations. The board chairman is Joyce Jaros, mayor of Shelton. The vice chair is Laura Porter, Mason County Commissioner, and the four board members are Mason County or city of Shelton commissioners.

The board must develop a public transportation plan for the county; set rates; acquire facilities and equipment; find funding; and coordinate transportation services with existing agencies already providing them.

The PTBA board, and the board-appointed Citizens Advi-

sory Committee have held a series of public meetings to hear input from local residents.

People in favor of a transit system say they are willing to pay the extra sales tax to provide the service, which is estimated to cost around \$20 annually for most people.

Opponents say the cost will be higher than that, especially if the system is not used and begins to operate at a deficit.

Board members think there will be a ridership base because of low income people (18% of Mason County's population or about 7,000 people, and 7.3% or about 2,800 people are unemployed);

disabled persons (estimated to be 10.2% of non-institutionalized Mason county residents or about 3,800 people);

seniors (about 6,300 people); commuters,

and others, especially young people, using the system for shopping and to reach appointments or other destinations.

Using estimates based on other rural transit systems, the board estimates that there may be between 235,000 and 400,000 annual riders.

The draft plan states that "the volume of ridership that will actually occur in the Mason Transit System will not be known until the system is in operation. Ridership should increase as the system matures."

The income from the proposed sales tax is estimated to bring in \$370,000 yearly.

Motor Vehicle Excise Tax matching funds would provide an additional \$370,000.

An anticipated \$11,000 in fares would bring the total to \$751,000 a year.

Buses would be purchased on a 5 year payoff plan with a cost of \$132,000 annually.

Other expenses are estimated to be: \$45,000 per year for administration, \$41,000 for facilities, \$433,000 for wages, benefits, fuel, insurance and maintenance, and \$100,000 for reserve funding, for a total of \$751,000.

Another concern is that all the county taxpayers will be paying for bus service that will be mostly provided to Shelton.

There are about 38,000 people in Mason County:

about 14,000, or 36%, live in Shelton and the surrounding area;

about 8,800 or 23% live in the Belfair-Tahuya area,

about 6,100 or 16% live in western Mason County,

and about 9,600 or 25% live along the water in eastern Mason County.

The board has made a written commitment in their draft plan to: provide transportation to all outlying areas of Mason County with either dial-a-ride service, fixed routes or both;

establish fixed routes based on demand from Belfair and Shelton; to connect Mason county routes with transit systems in Grays Harbor, Jefferson, Kitsap and Thurston counties;

and to "rely on public testimony...prior to adjusting routes, vehicles, and transportation policy."

Actual routes have not been established yet, but Belfair proposed routes would be from:

Belfair to Bremerton via Kitsap Transit; from Belfair to Shelton and return with service to Allyn, Grapeview, Stretch Island and points in between;

and from Belfair to Union to Shelton and return with service to Mason Lake, Emerald Lake, Lake Limerick and points in between.

Belfair based dial-a-rides would serve Northshore, including Tahuya, Dewatto, Tiger Lake, Oak Patch Lake, Haven Lake, Erdman Lake, Tee Lake and points in between.

Local Candidates are on ballot

Tuesday, November 5 is the Washington general election, and a local fire commissioner, school board directors and park district commissioner will be chosen. All the candidates for these position are running unopposed.

Fire commissioner candidate Don Tjossem, the manager of the local branch of Puget Sound Bank, has had a long involvement with the fire district as a volunteer fire fighter. He also served on the district's Volunteer Review Board, on the 1989 and 1991 levy committees, and has served as treasurer for the volunteer Firefighter's Association.

Keith Stiles is an incumbent and is a former editor of the Key Peninsula NEWS. As Director of position 1, he has been deeply involved with growth issues. Mr. Stiles feels the school board has to be concerned with growth and providing adequate facilities for young people to receive a good education. Peninsula School District is currently involved with about \$20 million worth of construction.

Mr. Stiles says that most school districts have serious business concerns, along with the need to get the most out of the taxpayer's dollar. He also is concerned about meeting the need for giving a good education in technology, and to providing the kind of education to children that will prepare them for the future.

The candidates for Peninsula district 2, which covers the northern section of the Key Peninsula, (to 118th Ave. NW) east to Colvos Passage are W.J. Grinols III and Leslye Stewart. Check the November NEWS for more on these two candidates.

Marie Campbell-Rock is running for Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District Commissioner. She is the owner of J.R. Welding and works part-time for the Key Peninsula NEWS.

Ms. Campbell-Rock said her primary reason for running is for her children's future. She wants to help the park district in their plans to develop more fields, and also would like to see more programs at the park, and more recreational opportunities for children.

Ms. Campbell-Rock brings a broad background in business to the office, and hopes to help with the business part of the park district operations. She wants to be involved in drafting park district policies, and in cementing good relations between the Civic Center Association and the park district.

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November 5**

Peninsula Land Trust from page 5

The Linds went to an early meeting when the trust was organizing and also knew about the possibilities of preserving land by trust through another family who protected their land through an agreement with the Hood Canal Land Trust.

The Linds feel the great value of land trusts is that a property owner can work with a local organization to protect land. For the Linds, giving up a few rights to develop the property means retaining its scenic and environmental value.

In general, land trusts are local, regional or statewide non-profit organizations working to protect land. They are primarily interested in land with scenic or public value, or large tracts of rural land that might otherwise be developed.

They are funded largely through membership dues and donations. They accept donations of properties, buy land, or help landowners establish legal restrictions that limit harmful use and development.

In the words of Peninsula Heritage Land Trust vice-president Jim Penfield, they are a mix of the "imagination and desire between two parties." Penfield said a successful lawyer who volunteered his services said that drafting agreements between land trusts and property owners was the "most interesting thing you can imagine," because each agreement is unique.

There are about 900 land trusts in America, which have protected over 2 million acres of farms, wetlands, wildlife habitat, urban gardens and parks, forests, ranches, watersheds, coastlines, river corridors and trails.

Land trusts have been successful because they offer quick response, flexibility and confidentiality. The very fact that land trusts are not government agencies can make them more attractive to work with for many landowners, and a land trust can move more quickly than government agencies to protect land under threat of imminent development.

Land trusts offer the possibility of protecting land at a cost far below its market value. Much of the interest in this private approach to land conservation has been created by estate taxes. If the value of the land is more than \$625,000, leaving it in a will to heirs can mean leaving those heirs liable for 55% of the land's value in federal estate taxes, which has often meant that the land must be sold to pay the tax.

Some, like our own new organization, are small and run by volunteers. Others manage thousands of acres and have large paid staffs, but all want to be responsive to the special needs of the land and people in their regions. Peninsula Heritage Land Trust will focus on Pierce County west of the Narrows Bridge.



Correction of school meal price increase

In the September issue, we made an error in the amount of the increase for elementary school lunches. The price of an elementary school lunch has increased from \$1.20 to \$1.25, not \$1.50 as we reported.

Free Mariners Tickets

Puget Sound Bank recently purchased a large block of Mariners tickets in order to help the team stay in Seattle.

Don Tjossem, manager of the Key Center branch of Puget Sound Bank said that any church group or camp who would like to get free tickets to Mariners games may request them, but that the Seattle Chamber of Commerce is handling the distribution.

Please contact Sally Wright of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce at 389-7241 if you feel your group or organization would be eligible for free tickets.



9

Reynolds Roost

Note discovered by the milkman on the doorstep of a house: "Please leave two bottles of cream and my wife alone."

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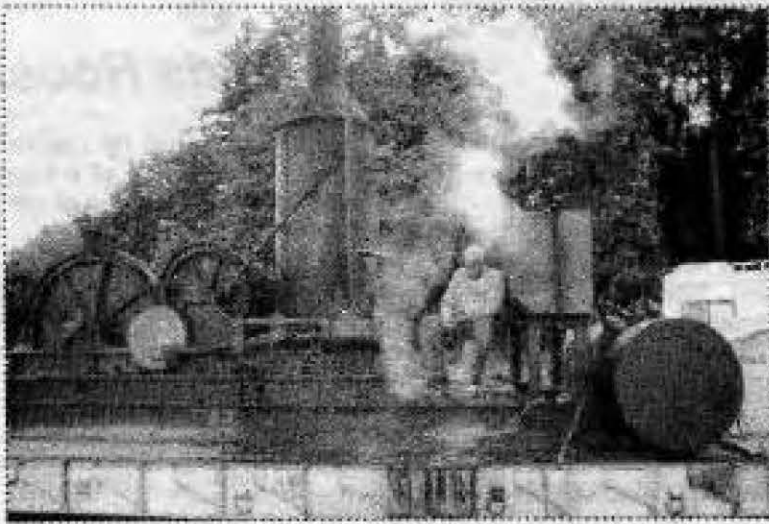
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Old Timers Day



Photos , left, Bill Parsons on the steam donkey; bottom left is Bill Harris at his arts and crafts booth; bottom right, Rumor has it that the loggers felt so strongly that they couldn't allow truckdrivers even a chance of winning, that they tied their end of the tug-of-war rope to a telephone pole before the contest began. The loggers won, fair and square, by the way. The truckdrivers are shown putting up a valiant battle.

photos by
Mona Fredrick



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Next to Dick Boyles Chevrolet

Coupons will help raise money

Have you seen coupons on certain products on the shelves of Walt's Fine Foods at Key Center and Lake Kathryn Village?

Thanks to the help and support of Walt Schmidt, when turned in, these coupons will help raise money needed to send the Peninsula High School Drill Team to Hawaii to perform at the Aloha Bowl on Christmas Day.

The girls were invited to perform at the Aloha Bowl half time and to march in the Christmas Day parade. The invitation was issued because of the superior marks the team received at the summer 1991 drill team camp they attended.

The coupons are just one of the many fund raising projects the girls are involved with; every weekend has been spent at garage sales, bake sales and car washes, with many more planned through the fall.

If you would like to help in any way, please call Vicki Henschel, Drill Advisor at 884-3642 or Claudia Loy, 884-3937.

Salmon Derby to be held by Longbranch Improvement Club

The Longbranch Improvement Club will be holding their annual Salmon Derby this year on September 28 and 29.

Fishing hours are from dawn to 2 pm on September 28, and dawn to noon on September 29. The fishing boundaries have been extended past area 13 this year to extend around Pt. Defiance to the Vashon Ferry.

Salmon Derby tickets are \$8 for adults, \$4 for children under 14, and are available at the Key Center Liquor Store and Longbranch Mercantile.



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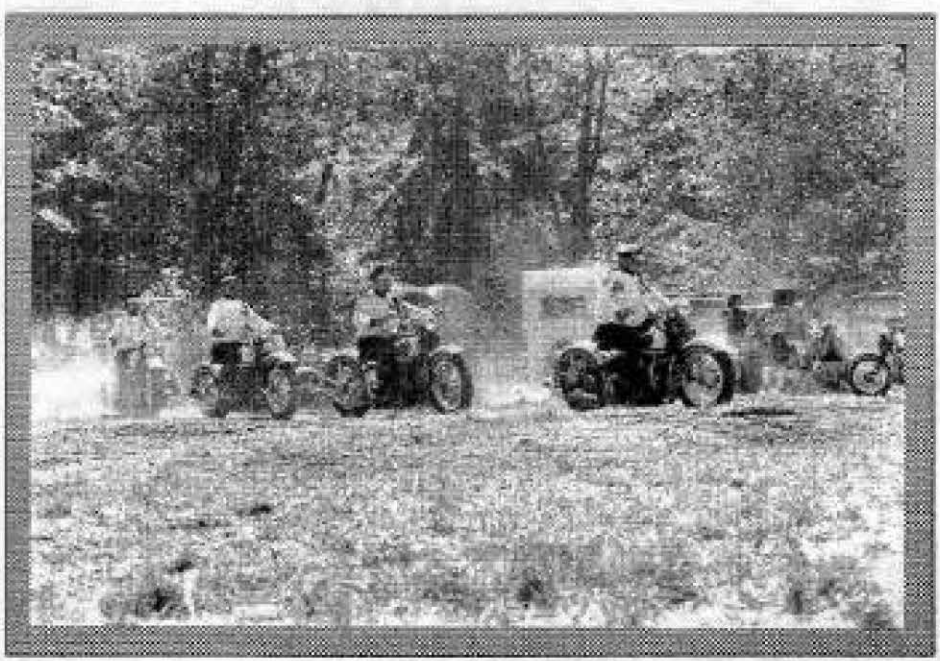
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ABATE - perceptions and misperceptions



story and photo by Hugh McMillan

During the recent three day ABATE fall family bash held in Longbranch, the roads of the Key Peninsula were filled with more motorcycles under black leather jackets and more Pierce County Sheriffs and Washington State Patrol vehicles than most of us could ever remember seeing.

The motorcyclists riding in small groups stirred many imaginations. One citizen kept his gate barred and his shotgun loaded.

Acting on reports of a similar rally this spring in Kittitas County in which some 3,000 participated and which resulted in gun-play and violence, Sheriff's deputies and Washington State Patrol troopers patrolled the roads from Purdy to the ABATE rally site throughout the weekend.

Operating out of a Tactical Command Center at Key Peninsula Fire Department's Longbranch station, law enforcement personnel were on duty continuously through 2 pm Sunday. At the Command Center, members of Citizens Against Crime provided food and soft drinks, a good deal of which was donated by Walt's Fine Foods and the Texaco Food Mart.

According to ABATE member Steve Ellis, there were 350 paid attendees at the Fall Family Bash and, "counting vendors and the musicians, we must have had 420 here on Saturday." B. J. Blaustein, ABATE's State Chairman for Safety and Education, said the rally was held on the Key Peninsula thanks to the efforts of Key Peninsula resident, R. J. Miller, and noted that, "this place is absolutely beautiful." He added, "Very few of us have ever been here before and its central location makes it perfect for us."

Many of those attending did so with spouses and children, the latter of whom were polite and well-behaved, many of whom had faces painted with butterflies, hearts, or comic decorations. A group of ABATE members which included their Corporate Administrator, Sonji Ruttan, explained that the organization is made up of, "decent law-abiding citizens. We've got doctors, lawyers, engineers in our membership. We're a responsible family." The group estimates that 80 percent of its membership is made up of veterans of the US military, of whom 50 percent served in Viet Nam.

"We're not the drug-running, raping, violent types the movies and media make us out to be," they chorused. They referred to the "One Percent," the small number of trouble-making bikers, "who give all motorcyclists a bad name."

Ken Youngblood, who claimed to be the "only ABATE State Coordinator ever to have retired from office," said he felt attendance would have been larger if there not been, "so many law enforcement personnel in evidence."

"At every one of our main events, such as this one," said Youngblood, "an ordained minister of the Christian Motorcycle Association holds a Sunday morning non-denominational church service for those wishing to attend."

"We have our own trained security people, emergency medical technicians, crowd control people, even fire watch people who are volunteer fire fighters in their own communities," said Blaustein, "and we're proud that we always leave the meeting site a lot cleaner than it was when we got there."

Blaustein pointed out that ABATE presents vehicular safety training programs at high schools throughout Washington. "We tell the kids to take training from qualified instructors, not from some friend who probably doesn't understand how dangerous the highways can be and we emphasize the need for 100 percent attention to the road," he said, adding, "We want our safety class presented in 100 percent of the high schools."

"We contribute to charitable organizations, we hold blood runs for the Red Cross, and annually, we have a Christmas toy run for the Salvation Army," said Ellis.

Referring to the state's helmet law, the group noted that before its passage, "80 percent of us used helmets," and that currently an estimated 90 percent do. Some ABATE members feel helmets pose a danger, "because you can't hear cars coming up on you and because they restrict your vision, particularly when they fog over from your breath on cool days." We believe that, "you cannot legislate safety, you have to educate for safety."

All agreed that, "when it comes to use of alcohol, we just take the keys away from any member we feel has had too much and we lock up their bike. Friends don't let friends drive drunk."

Law enforcement officials were satisfied that the ABATE rally was peaceful and law-abiding. They noted reports that some motorcycle groups proceeding toward the rally apparently had second thoughts and chose not to participate. The possibility that these might have been among the "One Percent" noted above cannot be ignored. As one Pierce County Sheriff's official said, "if they had nothing to hide, they had nothing to worry about." Another added, "We were determined that there would be no repeat in Pierce County of what happened in Kittitas County. And it didn't."

Aside from the issuance of minor traffic citations, many to residents of the Key Peninsula, the three day event was little more than a peaceful family picnic.



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Your Park Board Reports

January - August 1991

Revenues	
Civic Center	\$1972.01 - 1990 rent
Concessions	1786.95 - Little League concession fees
Soccer	159.08 - soccer fees
Adult League	9660.00 - Adult slo-pitch playing fees
Little League	3900.00 - Little League playing fees
Co-ed League	640.00 - Co-ed League playing fees
Civic Center	447.05 - 10% of Civic Center rents
Insurance	6505.14 - Civic Center Assoc. share of insurance
Light Fees	150.00 -
Tournaments	1280.00 - money from fundraiser tournaments
School District	91.44 - 1/2 of expenses for mobile home set-up
Total	\$26,591.67

Expenses	
Wages	\$6400.00 - Volunteer Park caretaker's wages
Employee Benefits	1954.22 - state and federal
Supplies	2154.48 - adult slo-pitch season supplies
Professional Services	80.00
Insurance	11,304.00 - insurance on park & center
Phone	267.64 - phone at Volunteer Park
Power	1796.00 - power at Volunteer Park
Garbage	688.87 - garbage at Volunteer Park
Maint and Repairs	2423.25 - lime, repairing damage
Misc	203.00 - miscellaneous expenses
Total	\$30,726.46
Net Loss	\$4,134.79

Tim Kezele - 884-4538
 Mike Salatino - 851-4556
 Max Marlowe - 884-3700
 Marsha Edwards - 884-4418
 Gary Guintoli - 884-4293

The regular monthly meetings of the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District can be viewed on local channel 12 via Cascade Cablevision, the local cable tv service providers.

The September Park Board meeting will be broadcast on Thursday, September 26 at 10 am and 7:30 pm.

In the future, Cascade Cable-vision will broadcast the meetings on the Thursday following the Park Board meeting at 10 am and 7:30 pm. The October meeting will be broadcast October 11.

Building code information

For building code information, call 591-7204 if building in Pierce County, or 851-8136 if building in the city limits of Gig Harbor. Local utility companies, like Peninsula Light, have no jurisdiction pertaining to building codes.

Another new level of conservation measures has been recommended for all new electric space heated homes constructed west of the Cascades. The Public Power Council estimates that 245,000 of the new homes built in the region must meet or exceed these standards over the next ten years in order to avoid new, more expensive power generation.

For zone 1, west of the Cascades, recommendations are for: advanced attic, R-49; vaulted ceiling, R-38 (same as present level); advanced walls, R-26; under floor insulation, R-30 (same as present level); slab-on-grade at edge, R-15; basement wall with R-5 at edge of slab, R-21; windows, .35.

These are recommendations only, but probably will eventually be adopted as building code standards. While most of these standards are voluntary at this time, these new levels of insulation and other conservation measures will probably become code standards in the future.



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Letters, con't.

this option now and this includes over 60% of Americans in every poll taken on the subject, feel Initiative 119 is a fine, well safeguarded answer to the fact that "society does not provide well for its dying patients or always allow them the opportunity for death with dignity."

Your letter in the September issue of the Key Peninsula News might best be answered in open debate. The Pierce County office for Initiative 119 is now open and would welcome a request for a speaker. Volunteers who wish to work for its passage may also call 474-1713 in Tacoma or 884-4690 in Gig Harbor.

Mary M. Watson
 Gig Harbor

To the editor:

A recent article in another local area publication concerning work on SR 302 looks good in print.

However I have a question for Roger Mittlestadt of the Department Of Transportation (DOT). Why does DOT think a resurfacing program is in anyway even a partial solution to the existing 302 problem? Resurfacing may be good to have for a nice smooth road, but it will not now or ever solve the 302 dilemma.

In the past five years the Key Peninsula traffic has increased at least four-fold. And if the present rate of influx of new residents continues, the traffic will undoubtedly increase another three-fold in the next two years.

The planned left turn pockets as indicated in the article would barely be adequate for now. What is really needed is a four-lane-highway from Purdy on south. But, with the existing land situ-

ation this is an unlikely solution.

So the best answer must be to control the land use and eliminate housing tract developers and limit new family dwellings to five acre lots, one home per lot.

Howard Reynolds
 Vaughn

To the editor:

On behalf of the "Committee to continue the EMS Levy" we wish to express our thanks to all of the Key Peninsula residents who took the time to make it to the polls on Tuesday, September 17, and pass the EMS levy with such a strong "Yes" vote.

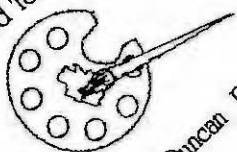
The passage of that levy assures our local Fire District #16 of the financial support necessary to train, build, supply and continually improve upon an emergency service that is so very vital to us here in our own home area.

It is also necessary to thank the very hard-working members of the committee that did so much to place this issue before our local residents. They are: Howard Wilson, Vice-chairman; Ruth Bramhall, Treasurer; Randy Carr, Bob Cole, Gary Ostlund, Mel Oliver, Marty Pedersen, Walt Schmidt, and Don Tjossem.

Thanks are also due to the many other members of our community, too numerous to name here, who donated materials, wrote letters and made telephone calls, put up signs, gave talks, donated funds, provided art work services, and did so many of those things that go into successfully bringing an issue to public attention. We are all better off for your contributions and it was a privilege working with you.

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1991 CRIME PREVENTION FAIR

Saturday November 2nd 1991 • Key Peninsula Civic Center
 11 am - 5 pm

Learn How to Protect Yourself from Crime

"Helping to Take A Bite Out of Crime" Will be:

McGruff The Crime Dog • Tommy the Tug • Pierce County Sheriff's Dept.
 • Washington State Patrol • Gig Harbor Police D.A.R.E. Officer and Fire District #16

Representatives From Local Business Will Be Available To Explain and Demonstrate Their Products.

Sponsored By: Citizens
 Against Crime

For More
 Information Call 858-6532

Ciderfest!



Wash those apples! Anyone with apples may bring them for squeezing, but come early.

The Key Peninsula Business Association members are busy making preparations for this year's ciderfest.

KPBA members opted to hold this year's event behind Walt's Fine foods in Key Center in order to participate in conjunction with the 9th annual health fair held at the medical

center from 10 am to 4 pm.

Cider pressing is the big event of the day. You can bring your own apples and jugs or buy them at the event.

The good food for sale will also include apple sauce, pumpkin doughnuts, clam chowder provided by Blundells Longbranch Chowder House, coffee and hot cocoa available.

Kids can enter the annual Pumpkin Contest. There will be three categories, with prizes awarded for the largest, smallest, best decorated, and the best carved pumpkin. Judging will be at 2 pm.

Joining Ciderfest will be members of the Peninsula High School Drill team. The drill team will be having a bake sale to raise money. They have been invited to Hawaii to participate in this year's Aloha Bowl game.

The Key Peninsula Business Association meets the first and third Fridays at 7:30 am at the Huckleberry Inn, Key Center - We welcome new members.

paid for the Key Peninsula Business Association



Peninsula Health Network News

by Diane Ramsey

Peninsula Health Network is an organization of people with an interest in health. Stop by the Peninsula Health Network table at the Health Fair on October 19 and find out more.

You may have noticed it happening over the past few years - more people, more cars, more crime, more decisions, more frustrations, more stress. Change is what's happening in the nineties, and change can be very frightening.

Can we stop "progress"? Probably not. But I don't think we have to be helpless victims, either. That's what this column is about, how to cope; how to help; how to change; how to grow with the nineties.

A recent book I read called *Sixth Sense* was a compilation of research being done on brain dominance. The brain is divided into two hemispheres, each with slightly different functions. In most people the left side is dominant.

During the course of the day, you may notice that every so often your mind drifts, you yawn, you lose your concentration, or perhaps don't catch what someone has said to you. If you observe yourself throughout the day you'll notice that this pattern occurs

about every ninety minutes. At these times several systems in your body are trying to adjust themselves, as your brain dominance shifts sides, usually from left to right. This phenomena is called the ultradian rest response.

According to researchers, if you resist the ultradian rest response, you may find yourself becoming fatigued, irritable, even depressed. It is suggested that people with less regular schedules observe when these shifts occur and create a break.

Take a break - doesn't it sound good? Close your eyes, take a few deep breaths, look out the window, doodle, smell a flower, meditate for a few minutes.

Studies show that moods and morale will improve, productivity goes up, accident rates go down. Your boss might want to know this!

Maybe you have tips, techniques or questions on coping with the stress and frustration of our changing times. Send them to me at Box 431, Vaughn, 98394, and I will include them in the column if I can.

For more information, come to the lecture/demonstration series beginning soon at the Key Peninsula Civic Center. Check the NEWS for topics, day and time.

The Key Peninsula Health Center Board is sponsoring its tenth annual open house and health fair on October 19 from 9 am to 2 pm. The health fair will be held at the Key Peninsula Health Center in downtown Key Center next to the Key Center branch of the Pierce County Library.

The center will be open for a variety of tests and services including cholesterol checks and flu shots. The Health Center Board is asking a \$7 donation for these services, but all other testing will be free. Also featured will be diabetes screening glucose tests, blood pressure checks, and testing for emphysema.

The Lion's Club will test hearing and explain their programs for hearing and vision preservation. Fire Dept. #16 will also be on hand to demonstrate their cardiac defibrillator and "vial of life" program.

In addition, representatives of the Caregivers Group, Community House, and a local dietician and dentist will have information available. Dr. Claudia Addy, the Podiatrist, and Ingrid Slade, MPT, the Center's Physical Therapist, will be available to explain their services.

The Board of Directors of the Health Center will be present to explain their role in the health care of the community and to ask for your input and interests as they plan for new programs.

They will also be available to discuss "55 Alive" a program at the center to update and enhance driving skills for those over 55 with the added benefit of reducing auto insurance premiums. All in all, it's a great opportunity to visit our Health Center and learn more about your health and how to preserve it.

**KEY PENINSULA
LUTHERAN
CHURCH**

**PASTOR:
DICK BRANDT**

Sundays:
Sunday School 9:15
Sept. - June
Worship 10:30 am

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& Key Peninsula Hwy.

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USERS AND NON-USERS**

Manufacturers Representative Coming To Your Area:
Tuesday October 8th through Friday October 11th
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Mr. Gagnet and a licensed hearing aid specialist will be available for hearing aid testing, evaluations and repairs AT NO CHARGE. Consultations on the very latest hearing instruments including the very small CANAL aids such as the former President Reagan wears. Mr. Gagnet will also have information on special circuits that reduce background noise and improve discrimination in difficult listening situations.

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CIVIC CENTER HALLOWEEN PARTY

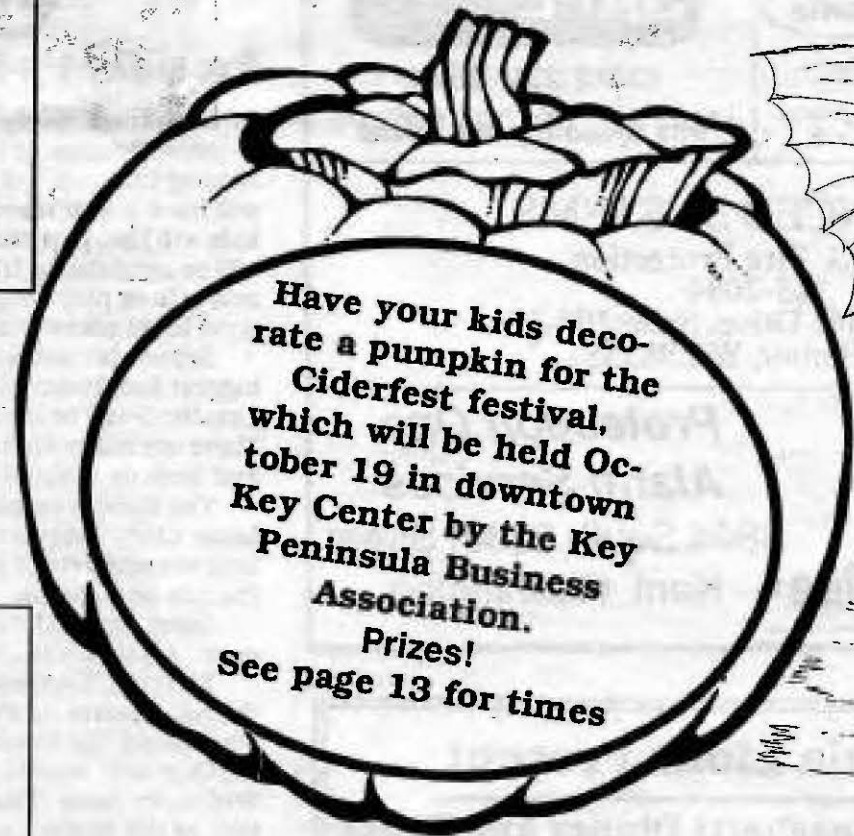
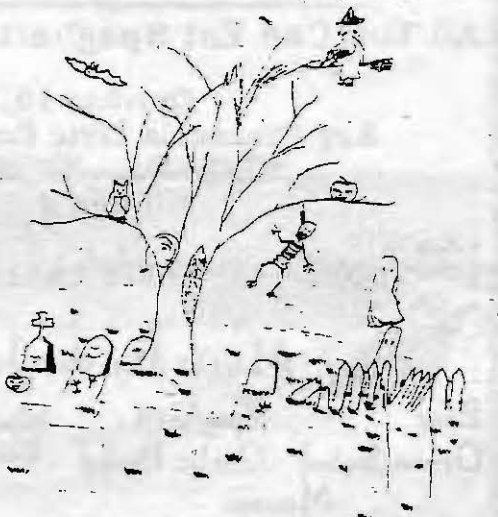
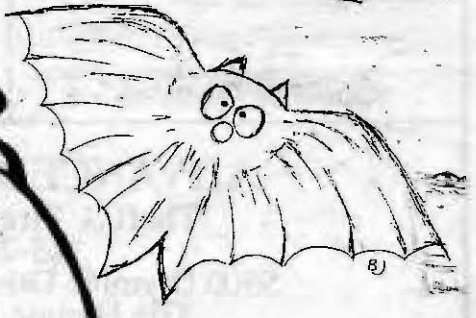
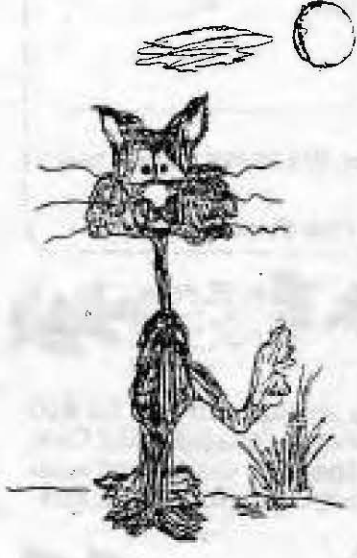
The all-community Halloween Party will be held this year at the Civic Center on Halloween night. All Key Peninsula kids are invited. Young children should be accompanied by parents. The party will be sponsored this year by the Key Peninsula Lions Club.

Lend a helping hand at Halloween

Anything worth doing takes a lot of work. Hundreds of children show up each year for the Civic Center Halloween party. The party is being made possible this year by the Key Peninsula Lions Club, but they need your help.

You don't need to commit a lot of time. Workers are needed to help run games, set up and/or clean up the gym. If you have a special talent, like face painting or clowning, please share it with our community's kids. Also needed are cash or candy donations.

Please call Marie Rock at 884-3294.



Have your kids decorate a pumpkin for the Ciderfest festival, which will be held October 19 in downtown Key Center by the Key Peninsula Business Association. Prizes! See page 13 for times



Puget Sound Bank

Have A Spooktacular Halloween!

Key Peninsula Business Association

Key Center Branch
9017 Key Peninsula Hwy N.
Member F.D.I.C. 884-9345



Machine Shop Fabrication Experts



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Gig Harbor, WA 98329



District 16 Fire Fighters



Have A Frightfully Wonderful Halloween!

884-2222



Halloween

your child(ren) or send your child trick-or-treat alone. If there make sure to tell your child not to treat until he or she gets home.

young children, consider the factors in them. Masks may be a real A couple of strips of reflective tape and add decoration too.

roads are dark and filled with safety her sudden dips and drops. Many injuries the morning after Halloween. ore the big day.

n party. In addition to the all-sponsored by the Key Peninsula r, schools and churches sometimes Children usually can participate een treats as well.

PH

UNICATIONS

51-8118

kansie

WA 98335



Civic Center News

If you would like to donate money toward the replacement of the roof, which is the most pressing repair, or towards general upkeep, just fill out and return the coupon below. Your donation will help keep the Civic Center open.

Name _____

May we thank you in the Key Peninsula NEWS? yes _____ no _____

If donation is a memorial, place name here _____

Mail donations to: KPCCA, P.O. Box 82, Vaughn, WA 98394. Checks may be made payable to KPCCA.

Thank you for helping support the Civic Center!



The downtown Key Center readerboard is available to rent for \$10 per day for personal messages. The rental money is donated to the Civic Center Association. If you would like to help the Civic Center and send a message at the same time, please call Sunnycrest Nursery at 884-3937.



Come To The 1991 Crime Prevention Fair!
November 2, • 11 am to 5 pm • Vaugh Civic Center
These Are A Few Of The Businesses and Organizations That Will Be Participating

<p>Citizens Against Crime</p> <p>P.O.Box 72 Lakebay, WA 98349</p>	<p>SAFE ST.</p> <p>(206) 272-6824 934 Broadway, WA 98402</p>
<p>ADVANCED SYSTEMS Theft & Fire Protection 265-2084 5500 Olympic Drive, Suite 105-111 Gig Harbor, WA 98335</p>	
<p>1-800-842-7785</p> <p>Protection One Alarm Services 6844 South 220th Street Kent, Washington</p>	

Key Peninsula Lions Present

All You Can Eat Spaghetti Dinner and Dance

October 12, 1991
 Key Peninsula Civic Center • Vaughn, WA

Dinner 4 - 5 pm
 Adults \$5.50 • Seniors and 12 & Under \$4.50
 Dance \$1 Cover Charge 9 pm to 1 am

Music By the Justus Bros.

Beer Spaghetti White Wine
 Green Salad Garlic Bread Red Wine
 Mousse

**No Host Bar
 4 pm to 1 am**

Civic Center Finances

as of September 1, 1991

YEAR TO DATE

INCOME

RENT	877.00	3254.00
USER FEES		2790.50
MISC. INC.	150.00	1388.57
EQUIP. RENTAL		75.00
BINGO	2500.00	7980.00
KP NEWS	100.00	200.00
ROLLER SKATING		3224.52
PIONEER DAY	9239.50	11,439.50
RENO NIGHT		9624.41
MISC. PROG.	2824.99	3764.35
DONATIONS	250.00	4098.07
EASTER EGG HUNT		55.00
TOT. INC.	16,291.77	49,125.29

EXPENSES

RENT		338.00
CARETAKER	1359.44	9287.45
MGT. FEES		447.05
MISC.	38.26	325.55
EMP. TAXES	-64.15	36.45
OFC. EXP.	2.73	294.21
ADVERTISING		208.96
SKATING EXP.	10.00	220.58
RENO NIGHT EXP.		6005.02
MISC. PROG.	220.00	796.48
PIONEER DAY	5545.85	7268.31
OPERATING EXP.	1115.99	7987.07
(utilities & bldg. supplies)		
REPAIRS/MAINT.	187.96	2842.58
INSURANCE		6505.14
TAXES		1630.38
TOT. EXP.	8416.08	44,193.23
LOSS/GAIN	7875.69	4932.06

We thank the community for their generous support.

So far this year, the Civic Center Association has received over \$4,000 in donations.

Please plan on attending our Flavor of Fall Auction.

Come to the all-community Halloween Party, Halloween night at the center.

President's Report

by Stephanie Zampini

Now that school has started and everyone is settled down our roller skating program will be starting on or about October 11. The program will have a new manager. We have made some changes that we think kids will like. The kitchen will be open, and hopefully the Whitmore room will be available to the Middle School students who may just want to sit and talk or play some games. Volunteers are needed. If you have any good ideas please call me.

September was a quiet month because we all are getting ready for our biggest fundraiser of the year. The Flavor of Fall Dinner & Auction on October 5 will be Hawaiian with a whole roast pig with all the trimmings. There are many auction items so bring all the greenbacks you can spare and help us make this the biggest and best one yet.

The Halloween party this year is being put on by Marie Rock and the Lions Club. Help is needed with this, so if you can spare a few hours to help set up or run a booth call Marie at the KP News. Bring the kids for the fun and games.

Don't forget the Holiday Bazaar is on Saturday November 23 this year. A coupon to reserve a table is below.

Election of president and vice-president come up this November for the Association, so if you would like to be considered or know of someone who would like to serve please call me.

Our next meeting is on Thursday, October 10 at 7:30 pm in the Whitmore room. One of the topics of interest to all will be the restructuring of the rate schedule for rental of space and/or items.

KPCCA Arts & Crafts Fair - Saturday, November 23

Table rental desired: 6' - \$15 8' - \$20

Name

Address

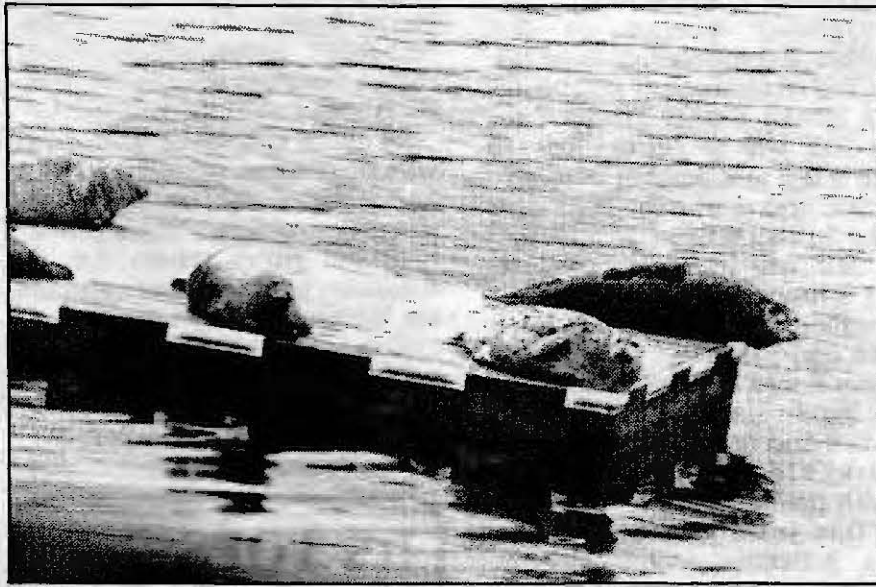
Send to: KPCCA, P.O. Box 82, Vaughn, WA 98394

Return of the seals means fall

story and photo by Hugh McMillan

It is a sign of the season on Von Geldern Cove: when the harbor seals take up their sluggish rest spots on the raft in front of the house, summer is just about over. Fall is right around the corner.

On August 30, the first group gathering of the year took place - as



can be seen in the accompanying photo. Among them was a newly born seal whose umbilical cord was deposited on the raft while a worried mother licked and cuddled her newborn.

For the first time in at least the past 12 years, in this group was a large leopard-spotted seal with a bright 10 to 12 inch red mark on its back and on each of its tail fins bright chartreuse-colored tags measuring about two inches square.

The Marine Animal Resource Center, 2201 34th Avenue West, Seattle, WA 98199 is interested in reports of such sightings which are also provided to the National Marine Animal Resource Center

Should you make such a sighting, please call (206) 285-7325, the last four numbers of which spell "seal."



Local fair will help prevent crime

by Hugh McMillan

Citizens Against Crime (CAC) Crime Prevention Fair organizers advise that there are only four booths remaining for rent at the First Annual Crime Prevention Fair to be held November 2 at the Key Peninsula Civic Center. Vendors of home and industrial security systems, locks, alarms, fire-prevention equipment and related items who want to take advantage of this opportunity to reach a large audience should contact Karen Olsen at 858-6532 for information and reservations.

Tickets for the event are available from CAC members; Mostly Books in Gig Harbor; Continental Tire (formerly D.J.'s) on SR 302; and Sunnycrest Nursery and Puget Sound Bank in Key Center. The cost is \$1 per person or \$2.50 for groups of four. For more information, call 857-3700.

The price has been kept at this low level to encourage people to bring their children to meet MacGruff, the crime busting, nationally known, trenchcoat-wearing dog; Tommy the Tug, a robotic, talking tugboat with advice on maritime safety; and Squirt, a fire hydrant that moves up to youngsters to tell them how to prevent fire. All will entertain young and old alike.

Representatives of the Pierce County Sheriff's Department, Washington State Patrol, Gig Harbor Police Department, and Pierce County Fire Districts 5 and 16 will conduct hands-on demonstrations of equipment used in everything from maritime rescue to fire suppression. Among the demonstrations will be a narcotics-sniffing K-9 dog and, it is rumored, the newest weapon in narcotics detection, a sniffer pig. Suppliers will be on hand to demonstrate a wide assortment of crime and fire prevention equipment.

We're really excited about the crime prevention fair," said CAC member Karen Olsen, "It will be an important step in our efforts to control crime."

Longbranch residents welcome Puget Soundkeeper

Longbranch residents and many others enjoyed the view of Ken Moser, who patrols the Sound with his boat, Puget Soundkeeper.

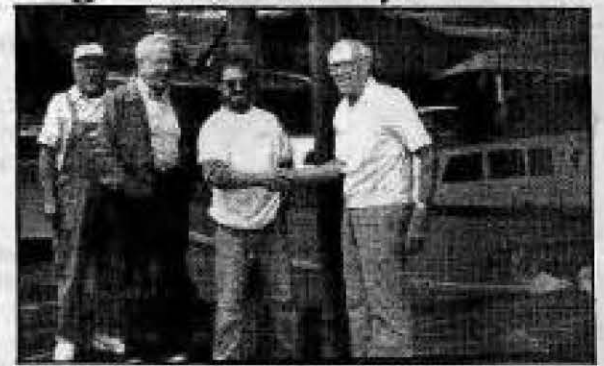


photo by Lee Stiles

Shown l. to r. are Glen Miller, Longbranch Marine dockmaster, John McMenamin, Mr. Moser and Jim Penfield.

The Key Peninsula Civic Center Association is a non-profit organization of Key Peninsula citizens who work to support the operation of the Civic Center.

They put on several fund raisers each year, including Pioneer Day and the Flavor of Fall auction.

They meet on the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 pm at the Civic Center.

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MEMORIAL BENEFIT JAM SESSION

Join us for an afternoon of good music and good memories.

Hosted by The Justus Brothers Band & Chip Chipman's fellow musician's

Sunday October 6

1:00 P.M. to ????

at the Key Center Tavern

884-9766

Money raised will go to the Chipman children's fund at Puget Sound Bank



Art: *Insights to the Environment* will be the subject of a talk by Tony Angell, Wednesday, October 9, 7 pm at the Key Center Library.

Tony Angell, who lives in Seattle, has been best described in an article by Ivan Doig called *Stone Spirits*.

"Angell has created a body of work - drawings, paintings, books and sculptures, which express his vision of and passion for the natural world. Besides sculpting, Angell writes and illustrates, draws, paints with both watercolor and oil, and has recently taken up stone lithography. In addition to all that, he holds the job of supervisor for environmental education for the state of Washington, is an activist in the Nature Conservancy, and has been

president and spokesman for the environmentalist group called Puget Sound Alliance."

Mr. Angell's books, *Blackbirds of the Americas; Marine Birds and Mammals of Puget Sound; Ravens, Crows, Magpies and Jays; Owls: Birds of Prey of the Pacific Northwest Slope* have won many awards and will be available at the program. Mr. Angell will also bring some of his artwork. Angell has been called the Remington or Russell of our regional art for his naturalistic sculptures of birds and other wildlife.

preschool story time

Preschool story time for children ages 3 to 5 will be held each Friday at 10:30 am through November 15.



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To
Your
Health

by William F. Roes, MD

October brings us fall weather, Husky football, flu shots, and the tenth annual Key Peninsula Health Center Health Fair. The Fair will be on October 19 from 9 am to 2 pm at the Health Center, and marks the beginning of the flu shot season. In addition, the fair will feature cholesterol and glucose checks, hearing screening, and a variety of other tests and exhibits. The Health Center Board will join my staff, the Key Peninsula Lions Club, paramedics and firefighters from Fire District #16 and other community health professionals.

This years vaccine is A-Taiwan, A-Beijing, and B-Panama. The vaccine protects against these strains of the influenza virus for about six months, so a shot in October should carry you through the flu season. The health department is again recommending that all adults over 65, plus those younger people with chronic diseases receive the vaccine. The center will be asking a \$7 donation for the shot. The monies will be used to support the Health Center's many community activities. Mark your calendar for the 19th, come down and roll up your sleeves, and join us at this years Health Fair.

Help for sleeping problems

The St. Clare Hospital has opened a resource phone number for its St. Clare sleep lab. The sleep lab is the only such facility in Pierce County. The resource line, 582-REST, is for western Washington residents to call with questions about sleeping problems.

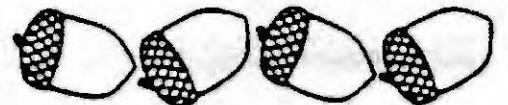
Callers can leave a message with their name, number, address and a brief description of the sleeping problem. The sleep lab staff will either return the call within 24 hours or send appropriate literature. They can also refer callers to an appropriate doctor if necessary.

The St. Clare Hospital is located at 11315 Bridgeport Way SW in Tacoma.

It's TOPS

Come and join us at the Civic Center VFW Room on Tuesdays and Take Off Pounds Sensibly. Weigh-in is from 6:15 to 7 pm, and the meeting follows from 7 to 8 pm.

For further information, please call Maureen at 884-4437.



Science Corner

by Joseph Aprile

Recent studies suggest that the consumption of

green tea might protect against the onset of certain types of cancer. In fact, in Japan where green tea is consumed quite frequently, cigarette smokers have a considerably lower incidence of lung cancer than smokers in the United States.

In studies completed in Japan and the United States, mice that were prone to develop cancers of the liver were given the chemical (-)-epigallocatechin gallate (EGCG) that is found in green tea.

EGCG was administered in doses corresponding to those consumed by humans when drinking this tea.

The results showed this chemical agent was capable of reducing the number of liver tumors and in some cases, preventing the onset of the cancer entirely. Similar studies in mice indicated that EGCG was also able to counter the effects of a carcinogen known to induce intestinal cancer.

What is it about the nature of EGCG that might explain its anti-cancer properties? Chemically, EGCG is an antioxidant. During their lifetime, various cells in the body are exposed to very reactive molecules called free radicals (see diagram below). Free radicals can chemically alter certain parts of the cell, especially DNA and proteins and fats at the cell surface.

Occasionally these altered cells can begin to divide out of control, ultimately leading to cancerous tumors. Antioxidants like EGCG react with free radicals or "trap" them, and in this way might prevent the cellular damage. Vitamin E, a necessary vitamin in the human diet, also functions as an antioxidant.

Whether or not green tea can actually provide protection against the onset of cancer in

humans still remains to be shown. However, it does open up a very interesting line of inquiry into the nature of cancer and its prevention.



Dori Richards

LOG HOUSE
STUDIO

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807 206th Ave. Ct. KPN
Lakebay, WA 98349

STARTING NOW

Fall Classes
Oils with Palette Knife

Tuesday 12 - 3 pm
Thursday 10 am - 1 pm
Thursday 6 pm - 9 pm

Adults and Highschoolers
1 Class \$10
4 Classes a Month \$35
Detailed Instructions

If we get enough interest,
we'll start a night class
for kids 9 -14 who can sit
still for two hours.

Tuesday 6 - 8 pm

Homeschoolers:
Monday 10 am - 12 pm
\$5 per class plus supplies
Mixed Media

Health care and the maintenance of health is important for everyone. Even though we live in a small community, we have many health care professionals and other health resources here, and there are many more sources of health news and research.

It is important that we cover health news responsibly. We are proud to announce the addition of Dr. William Roes as our medical editor. He will provide professional support and evaluation for our health coverage.

This month we are featuring an article by Ingrid Slade, Masters Physical Therapy, in practice at the Key Peninsula Health Center. Ingrid is interested in all types of musculoskeletal problems, working with children, Labor and Industry injuries, and geriatric sprains and strains.

She works closely with Dr. Roes and other local physicians, and can be reached by calling the Health Center at 864-9221.

Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy or - Now That It's Healed, Why Does it Still Hurt?

Ingrid Slade, MPT

Weeks after your cast was removed, your hand is still painful and swollen. An old woman tells you, "That's too bad. It just didn't heal right." The doctor tells you that the broken bone has healed. Your family thinks you are just a baby. You are beginning to wonder if maybe they're right, and that you are just imagining this excruciating pain. Actually, you may be suffering from a curious and not well understood condition, Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy, (RSD), a sympathetic nervous system disorder.

RSD is a complication of fractures or sprains usually in the wrist, hand, ankle, or foot. Early symptoms are excessive swelling, redness, and pain, even though the original injury has healed. Additional symptoms are: thinning of the bone, (Sudeck's Atrophy); loss of muscle bulk, (muscle atrophy); excessive sweating, (hyperhidrosis); stiffness in the joint capsule; tingling; skin rashes; and pain when scared or after being startled. In the later stages, the skin will become white, shiny, and thin. The patient may lose hair in the affected area. Bone loss, (osteoporosis) may be permanent.

Due to the pain, the patient does not want to move the injured limb, but rest makes the symptoms worse, and vigorous activity in the long run reduces the symptoms, because the condition arises from lack of use of the hand or foot after injury.

Medical researchers do not know exactly what sets off this reaction. Swelling (edema), trauma to a nerve, immobilization, or a particular psychological disposition may disrupt the usual messages that the nerve endings in the area are sending to the brain. The brain responds by increasing the sympathetic nervous system input to the area, which increases adrenaline, constricts blood vessels, and causes increased sweating, and tension.

Nerve endings become hypersensitive, and pain is more acute. Sweat glands and other skin cells are fed by the sympathetic nervous system. A change in their normal metabolism may explain skin rashes.

The bone loss may be related to increased blood flow and blood pressure. Bones are constantly adding new cells and absorbing old ones, but the overall amount of bone will not change. In RSD, the amount of old bone discarded into the blood is more than the amount of new bone being produced. The result is thinner bone.

Increased pain after being startled is one of the most curious symptoms. A sympathetic response is linked to the psycho-emotional "fight or flight" response, those imminent situations when you feel that adrenaline rush, and you either have the impulse to get away or fight. When you have reflex sympathetic dystrophy, fear can increase symptoms.

To find out what to do if you have RSD, see a physical therapist right away! Jests aside, in treatment of RSD, the first goal is to "desensitize" the painful area. Desensitizing is done by overloading the nerve with other sensations to focus on, thus calming down the nerve endings. Massage and transcutaneous electrical stimulation, (no, this does not mean shock treatment), are especially effective in desensitizing.

Exercises are increased as rapidly as the patient can tolerate. A program called "stress loading" is often employed, more in connection with RSD in hands rather than feet. This involves, among other exercises, gripping a brief case or pail handle, dumbbells or other such weighted object for extended periods of time, and scrubbing with a scrub brush vigorously for approximately 15 minutes several times during the day. With stress loading, a significant decrease in symptoms is characteristically achieved in one week.

Conventional treatment for reducing swelling such as ice elevation and compression may also be used. If pain persists, some patients elect to have sensory fibers in the nerve permanently separated. The good news about Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy, is that as long as treatment is initiated in early stages, full recovery is expected.



Margaret's eldest grandson, Mark Knudson, sends some interesting letters to his mother, Margaret's daughter Jeanne. Mark is interested in photography, and has some fine pictures he has taken in Hawaii, including underwater ones.

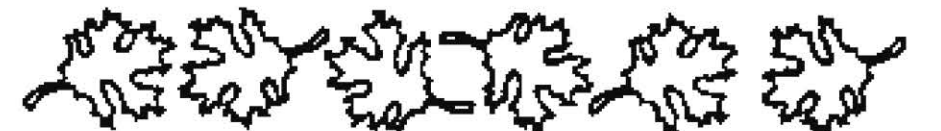
One thing Mark doesn't have pictures of (yet) is an interesting subject right in his

apartment. He noticed a procession of black and red ants marching into his living room from somewhere. He decided to track them down. After weeks of searching, he finally traced the ants to a camera case that he did not use often.

With that mystery solved, another popped up. He remembered having left some Certs™ in the camera case, but what were the tiny red specks lying around inside it? Finally it dawned. The ants had taken all the Certs™ home but left the red dots on the outside of them! Why did they discard those dots?

With one ant puzzle partly solved, another appeared. Black ants have come from nowhere, and are making a beeline for a ceramic lamp on his table. Tracing them is not as simple as it seems. When Mark moves, the ants hide until things quiet down, then when he is reading or watching TV, he will sense movement up a table leg or across the table top, and there they are again.

After days of this hide-and-seek game, Mark understands how convicts in the old spy stories were able to remain sane with only mice and cockroaches for company. He still has to find out what is so attractive about the ceramic lamp.



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Community Square

Opportunities for you

Sewing classes

Sueko Eriksen will be holding Pierce County Extension sewing classes at the Key Center Library beginning Tuesday, October 1, from 1 to 4 pm, and every Tuesday thereafter.

All grades of sewing experience are welcome. Content will be discussed on the first day of class. Classes are free.

For more information please call John or Sueko Eriksen at 884-3703.

S.A.V.E. thrift shop - fun and worthwhile

The thrift shop run by the S.A.V.E. scholarship committee for Peninsula High School is located near the high school and is now open for business. The manager is there, the great

stuff is there, the kids need the scholarship money provided by sales at the store - the only missing ingredient is some more people to sort through donations and prepare them for shelving. It's easy, it's fun, you can donate any amount of time you want, pretty much whenever you want, and it's for a very good cause. If you can help, call the store manager, Lou, at 857-2800, after 9 am.

Are you good with makeup?

The Key Peninsula Players need someone who is good at make-up to help them look their best on stage. Call Lloyd Boyd at 884-9080.

Peninsula School District community education classes

The Peninsula School District's fall 1991 community education classes begin Monday, October 7. There is a wide variety of classes for you to choose from.

Most classes require pre-registration by phone or mail. Brochures about class offerings have been mailed to all households in the Key Peninsula. If you have not received one or need additional information, call the Community Education office at 857-3511 weekdays from 8 am to 4 pm.

WSU food and nutrition training

Washington State University Cooperative Extension in Pierce County is offering a training program to help you become a food advisor. Training requires 45 hours. Upon satisfactory completion of training, volunteers donate 60 hours of community service.

More than 20,000 county residents are helped yearly by trained food advisors. Workshops are offered to community groups and a food hotline is available. The application deadline is September 27. Training begins October 8. For more information, call 591-7180.

Stephen Wood home from the gulf

Lt. Col. Stephen G. Wood, USAF, relative of Mrs. Dulcie Schillinger of Vaughn, has returned to his home station at Hahn Air Base, Germany, after nearly five months service in the Persian Gulf.

Lt. Col. Wood is the commander of the 10th Tactical Fighter Squadron. During the war he flew 49 combat missions against targets throughout the Republic of Iraq and the Kuwait Theater of Operations.

Squadron pilots flew 1,378 combat sorties in 43 days of Operation Desert Storm. After the ceasefire, they continued to fly combat air patrol missions over Iraq in support of United States Army forces located in Iraq until the squadron returned to Germany.

Due to the lessened threat against NATO in Europe, the 50th Tactical Fighter Wing, which Lt. Col. Wood is a member of, was inactivated on August 5. The 10th officially closed operations on September 30.

Lt. Col. Wood, his wife, Denise and children, Kristen, age 14 and Tiffany, age 10 are waiting reassignment.

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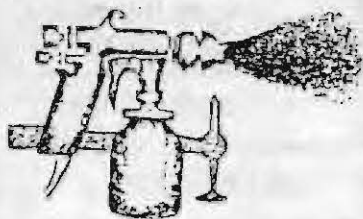
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Sheri Ahlheim and Lance McMillan marry



Sheri Ahlheim and Lance McMillan were married August 3 in Saint John's Presbyterian Church, San Francisco. The bride is the daughter of Terry and Joyce Ahlheim of San Francisco, CA. The groom is the son of Hugh and Janice McMillan of Home, Wa.

McMillan is a Lt. Commander, U.S.N., and is currently assigned to the USS Duluth in San Diego. He is a graduate of the University of California, Santa Cruz.

The bride is a graduate of the University of California, Berkeley and is a communications systems planner with N.E.C.

The couple will make their home in San Diego.

Hair Shapers



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No electric rate increase, thanks to local utility

The Peninsula Light Company's board of directors announced that the utility will absorb a 2.7% Bonneville Power Administration wholesale electric

rate increase, for October 1, 1991 through September 30, 1993.

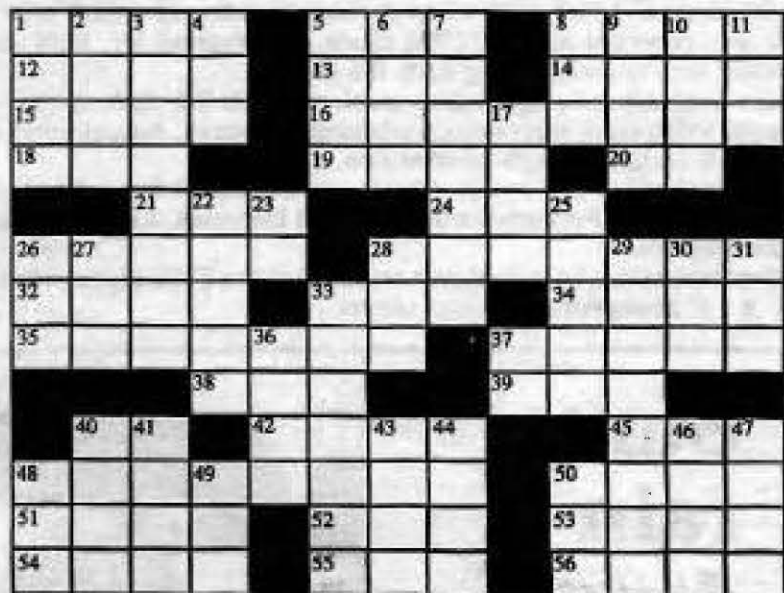
The only thing which might affect Peninsula Light's ability to keep rates stable is the endan-

gered species (salmon) listing issue. Recovery plans for salmon runs on the Snake and Columbia rivers could require the region's hydroelectric systems to spend more money to fund enhancement programs.



Crossword

by Mary Lyon



ACROSS

DOWN

1. WOEFUL EXPRESSION
5. ELDERS: ABBR.
8. MALE HOG
12. PART OF THE EAR
13. COURT
14. WHALE SPECIES
15. KILN
16. MADE WITH CHEESE: FR.
18. CHEMICAL SUFFIX
19. PLEADS
20. DIRECTIONAL STATE: ABBR.
21. UNUSED
24. CLIMBING PLANT
26. SALT PETRE
28. PEELS AGAIN
32. COMBINING FORM MEANING OIL
33. BELONGING TO US
34. BRAVE SANDWICH
35. SHEETS AND BLANKETS
37. SMALL QUANTITIES
38. BEFORE TO A POET
39. ROCKY PEAK
40. NOTE OF THE SCALE
42. SEMICIRCLES
45. CONSUME
48. AMOROUS MISSIVE
50. BUNDLE OF HAY
51. MINE ENTRANCE
52. FOOTED VASE
53. CONCEPT
54. GIVE UP
55. FAST JET
56. EUROPEAN BLACKBIRD

1. _____ VERA: CACTUS YIELDING SOOTHING JUICES
2. FURNISH FOR TEMPORARY USE
3. LEFT
4. INCUBATE EGGS
5. MOP
6. RAKE
7. WETTER
8. LARGE SNAKE
9. SCRAPS
10. SOUR SUBSTANCE
11. OPERATED
17. INVITATIONAL ABBREVIATION
22. WEAR AWAY
23. US
25. CRUDE PERSON
26. ROUND PROTRUBERANCE
27. _____ DE FRANCE
28. FLOOR COVERING
29. RECAPS
30. PERIOD OF TIME
31. MAY DAY
33. OPPRESSIVE
36. NEIGHBOR OF IRAQ
37. CLARA BOW: THE _____ GIRL
40. VEIN OF MINERALS
41. EAGER
43. MIDDLES: ABBR.
44. DISPATCHED
46. ON THE SHELTERED SIDE
47. SHADE OF BLUE
48. RESIN USED TO MAKE VARNISH
49. SUMMER: FR.
50. COMBINING FORM MEANING LIVING

Coastweeks program sponsors beach cleanup

Washington Coastweeks, an annual water-focused environmental awareness, education and action program, features 130 local community events, including water festivals, beach explorations, educational trips by kayak, canoe and raft and children's story and activity hour events, lectures and displays.

As part of Coastweeks, shoreline and underwater beach cleanups are scheduled in September and October. The public is invited and participation costs nothing but your time and labor.

Help clean up Sinclair Inlet's water and beaches in Bremerton, Saturday, October 5, at 9 am. Dress for the weather. Boots for walk-

ing the shoreline are encouraged. Register at the list



Street Dock area, Bremerton, on October 5; or call Dr. Fran Solomon, at 649-7219.

In addition to the public beach cleanups, three organizations will be sponsoring special beach cleanups involving their employees during Coastweeks: Puget Sound Bank, Puget Sound Water Quality Authority and Washington State Department of Natural Resources.

If you want to become involved in a beach cleanup, please call the beach cleanup hotline at the Department of Natural Resources: 1-800-852-3514.



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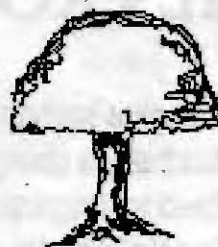
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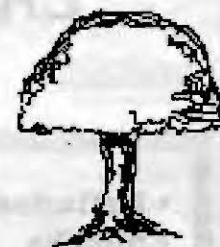
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Answers in next month's issue

Sheriff's Report

On August 19, a theft from a vehicle was reported at the 10600 block of 132nd St. Ct. NW. Tools and equipment were stolen. A burglary-theft was reported at the 13900 block of 164th Ave. KPN. A window lock was broken and the window forced open. Unknown items were missing.

On August 21, in a malicious mischief incident, at the 11600 block of SR 302, damage to an upright vending machine was reported. An unknown amount of money was removed from the machine. Also, a burglary was reported at the 17600 block of 3rd Ave. KPN, a telephone/AM-FM stereo cassette was taken.

On August 22, a burglary was reported at the 16600 block of Rouse Rd. Unknown items were taken.

On August 23, a threat was reported at the 14500 block of Englewood Dr. KPN. A suspect threatened to shoot and kill the victim. A vandalism was reported at the 14200 block of 92nd Ave. NW. Two door lights were smashed and paint was smeared on the walls and floor.

On August 24, a warrant arrest was made at the 9400 block of SR

302. A theft from a residence occurred at the 300 block of 39th Ave. Ct. NW. A men's gold ring with three diamond settings was taken.

On August 26, a harrasing phone call was reported at the 10300 block of 128th NE KPS. A burglary was reported at 15000 82nd. Ave. NW; a window was broken out.

On August 27, a malicious mischief arrest was made at 14200 92nd Ave NW, when a suspect was reported shooting marbles from a slingshot at passing cars. A 26" yellow mountain bike was taken from the 14200 block of Meadowlark Dr. KPN.

On August 31, a burglary was reported at the 1100 block of Madrona Blvd. A brass and leather telescope was stolen. A theft/vandalism was reported at the 11000 block of Creviston Dr NW. An answering machine and electric guitar were taken. A tresspass/vandalism was also reported at the 10400 block of 131st Ct. NW when fireworks were set off on a car hood damaging the paint.

On September 1, littering/garbage dumping was reported at the 13100 block of 146th KPN when garbage was found on a 6 acre lot. A theft was reported at the 11800 block of Creviston Dr. KPN, when a rototiller was found missing from the garden.

On September 3, at the 200 block of Webb Rd. KPN; a VHS movie camera, VCR, color television, tools and toolboxes, miscellaneous jewelry and 2 leather jackets were stolen.

On September 8, a motor vehicle and boat theft were reported from 6800 Yeazell Rd. Property loss included 3 life vests, 2 folding seats and plastic paddles.

September 9, a boat theft was reported at the 8100 block of 86th Ave. NW. A 14" aluminum boat was taken.

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Sun + rain = danger

by Hugh McMillan

The hot days of sun we enjoy alternate with cool rain. It is a combination that makes for very dangerous road conditions.

The hot sun causes oils, tars, and other substances to rise to the road surface. When there is a cool, or warm, rain, these effluents float on the rain water collecting on roadbeds, creating a precipitous drop in roadway tractability.

If you travel at normal, dry highway speeds and apply your brakes under the above conditions, you will literally sail along the surface of the road. Hitting your brakes will only cause you to lose control of your vehicle as it



glides over the mucus-like surface. If there is anything in your path, you will probably plow into it.

The vehicle in the accompanying photo experienced that problem.

Your fire districts ask that you drive with extreme caution following hot weather when the roads have been rained on. Failure to do so could cause extremes of pain and costs of repairs.

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September 30th 7:30 pm
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October 14th 7:30 pm
Brones Room • KC Library

October 28th 7:30 PM
Brones Room • KC Library

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Outdoor Sports

"hunter orange" requirements

Effective September 1, many Washington hunters are required to wear fluorescent orange safety garments, commonly known as "hunter orange."

A minimum of 400 square inches of fluorescent hunter orange exterior clothing, worn above the waist and visible from all sides, is required to comply with this regulation.

Anyone hunting upland birds or rabbits with a modern firearm during any upland game bird season; or anyone hunting deer or elk, or bear, bobcat, raccoon, fox, coyote, rabbit, forest grouse, or hare in an area currently open to modern firearm deer or elk hunting is subject to the new regulations. This includes archers and muzzleloaders while hunting in units which overlap modern firearm seasons.

pheasant season

The pheasant harvest will be down somewhat from last year's levels because new funding, voted by the legislature during the last

session, hasn't yet kicked in to increase game-farm pheasant production.

35,000 pheasants will be released at designated sites west of the Cascades throughout the season, which begins September 28. This is a slight decrease from last season's production. It is expected that northern Puget Sound counties will run out of birds before the season ends November 30.

Next year's bird production is expected to increase by 14 percent because of new funding authorized by the legislature. Monies will come from a price increase in the westside pheasant stamp.

For more information on the pheasant release program, contact Lora Leschner at 775-1311.

Duck hunting season

The Washington Wildlife Commission has set 1991-92 waterfowl hunting dates and regulations.

In western Washington, duck hunting opens at 8 am, October 12, and runs until October 20. The late season runs from November 17 to January 5, 1992.

Daily bag and possession limits remain the same as the 1990-91 season.

For the most part, seasons and dates for geese parallel last year's with the exception of additional hunting days for Canada geese in some counties.

The brant season in Pacific County is extended to 16 days.

Steel shot is now required statewide, ending the five year phase-in period.

New record for golden trout

Mark Morris, a Cashmere angler, caught a 3.81-pound golden trout in an unnamed Chelan County lake, breaking the Washington state record.

Golden trout, planted by the Washington Department of Wildlife in only a few remote mountain lakes, are a popular lure to those anglers hoping for the "big catch."

Geoduck plant?

Two Washington state agencies and community volunteers teamed up in August to replenish the supply of giant geoducks for future recreational harvesting. The state has been trying to find ways to revive the stocks of the

clams that grow to weights of two pounds or more.

Using a new style of planting that first was tried in a Washington Department of Fisheries experiment last year, the geoduck seed was set at ground level inside one-foot pipe lengths with net covered tops driven into the beach surface.

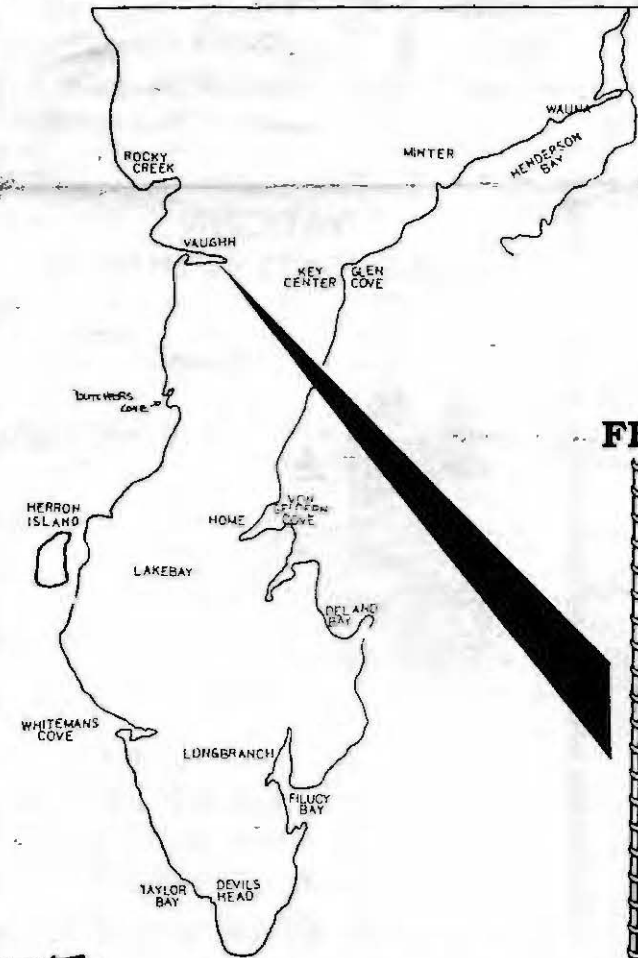
As the bean sized geoducks work their way down to the sub-surface locations they prefer, the casings and net covers will protect the juvenile clams from predators.

Last year's initial try of the tube method resulted in a 15 to 30% survival rate, which is a marked improvement over the estimated 1 in 100 survival rate of naturally seeded geoducks.

When the geoducks have siphoned their way down beyond the PVC pipe, the tubes will be removed. The geoducks are expected to be ready for harvest in three to five years.

So, when you visit Kopachuck, Hope Island, Kitsap Memorial or Fay Bainbridge parks, watch for the "Geoduck Plant" signs and please step with care.

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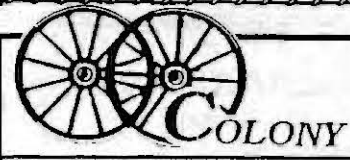
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24 State grants available for development projects

The State of Washington awards many grants to support economic development each year.

One example: Bremerton and the South Puget Intertribal Planning Agency are two of 26 local governments and nonprofit organizations receiving state grants for economic development.

Bremerton was awarded \$25,000 to produce a plan to promote better access to its central business district. The South Puget Intertribal Planning Agency received \$21,450 to update the overall economic development plan documents of each of its four member tribes.

More than a half-million dollars, in grants ranging from \$5,500 to \$25,000, will be distributed to governments and organizations throughout the state to promote economic development in Washington communities.

The grants are provided through the state-funded Local Development Matching Fund Program, administered by the Washington State Department of Community Development, and are matched by the recipient on a dollar-for-dollar basis.

For more information, contact Tina Cohen at 686-0662.

Another example: Nine development organizations throughout the state have been awarded a total of nearly \$575,000 from the Rural-Urban Linkages Program.

The grants are awarded to nonprofit organizations to create ties

Obituaries

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

Marius Vander Weyden

Marius Vander Weyden, age 85 died on September 7 in Tacoma. He was a resident of the Lakebay area for over 50 years. Marius, who was an Army veteran was employed as an evergreen picker for a floral supply company. He was also a talented artist, played piano and loved his dog.

Survivors include his wife Mabel of Lakebay; and grandchildren Troy Crowder of Lakebay and Mary Van Horn of Gig Harbor.

between rural and urban economies, support rural economic growth, or expand the export of products or services from rural areas.

The Columbia-Pacific Resource Conservation and Development Council received a grant to develop a business plan for a cooperative to process and market agriforestry products. Mason County, along with five other counties, will be included in the cooperative, when established.

Other projects include establishment of satellite business information centers in rural communities, further research for an interpretive center, and development of a marketing strategy for a wildlife preserve.

For more information on the this program, contact Jill Reinmuth at (206) 586-0658, or Michele Brown at (206) 586-0657.



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Glenn Pszczola, P.C.	Attorney at Law; Real estate and wills	8912 Key Peninsula Highway North - Lakebay	884-3120; fax: 884-4777
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KEY PENINSULA NEWS

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206-884-4699



Karen Olson Sales Manager 206-858-6532
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Randy's Bulldozing

4 in One Bucket • Land Clearing • Stump Haul
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GENERAL DOZING

RANDY NIMRICK 857-5325
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10512 126 Avenue, KPN
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deadline for classified ads: October 15th 884-4699

Classified

SERVICES

Key Peninsula area housecleaning. I will clean your house on a one time or weekly basis. Professionally trained.

Call 884-9827

Personalized Tax Preparation-Accounting Services. Many years experience. Call Marv Keizur, Myr-Mar Accounting Service and Notary Public. 884-3566. Visa/MC welcome.

C & L Feed 17500 Rouse Rd., Longbranch, Tues. - Fri. 3 - 7pm; Sat. 2 - 6 pm. 884-4364

Residential-Vacation Mobile Homes

Delivered to your waterfront lot by barge. reasonable rates

Wrights Marine Towing, Inc. 275-6941

LICENSED DAYCARE. Home. Age 3+. Vaughn Busline. 884-4785

Does your back ache? Are your neck and shoulders tense? Do you have trouble relaxing? Massage can bring the needed relief from these symptoms. 50% off first massage with this ad. Call Paul Nolte, LMP Purdy Chiropractic 857-2147

Car in trouble? Give us the test. Less expensive, yet the best. Japanese car specialists.

Northwest Auto Clinic 857-5999

MOM DESERVES A DAY OFF FROM HOUSECLEANING!

Let me do it!

You will be glad you did!

Call 884-9397 for information

Tole, Decorative Rosemaling and canvas classes in oils and acrylics. Days and evenings. Largest supply of books and painting supplies on the Peninsula. Tues. - Sat. 10 am - 5 pm.

Homestead Crafts 857-3307

Thank You!

I would like to thank all the people who helped make the history presentation at Pioneer Day a success.

First, thanks to Ida Curl, Mr. & Mrs. Ed Simon, Bill Otto, Sylvia Retherford and Henry Stock for sharing their personal memories, and the Bill and Annabelle Evans and the Key Peninsula Historical Society for bringing all of the historical scrapbooks about our area.

Thanks also to Mike Diamond for bringing all of his audio/visual equipment and showing his historical slide presentation.

Thank you, Key Peninsula people for being there and helping keep our local history alive with your interest.

SERVICES

Chimney Sweep and Inspections, serving the Key Peninsula. Insured.

Peter Hiitt 851-3174

Land clearing, excavating, stump removal, hauling. Bulldozing by R & J Landscraping. Licensed, bonded. #RJ****TD12. Free estimates.

851-4982

Beginning Meditation. Six weeks begins October 9th, \$45.

Call 895-1645

FAST LOANS Bad Credit, No Credit, ok! Personal loans and debt consolidation. Up to \$50,000 upon proof of employment.

Call now! 1-800-453-5044

FOR SALE

ANGEL GUILD THRIFT STORE. KC Corral. 10 am - 4 pm Thurs., Fri., Sat. All proceeds benefit the Key Peninsula.

884-9333

1974 8X20 Shasta MUST SELL!!!! \$3000 OBO.

857-5106

1964 Howard 8 X 45 Mobile Home. Good shape. MUST SELL! \$2500 OBO.

857-5106

Kemp Shredder 4 H.P. \$200.

Call 857-5061

Earthly Goods. Practical Products for our planet. Non-toxic household cleaners, recycled paper products, organic baby foods and much more. Please call for a free brochure. 884-3689

Watkins Products are available, call Marv and Myrtle Keizur at 884-3566 - VISA/MC.

Washer, Dryer. \$250.00, 851-8157

United States Coins bought and sold. Half cents to silver dollars. Beginner to advanced. 857-2904

PHS SAVE Thrift Store Located below PHS in Purdy. Great buys in Clothing, Hardware, Kitchenware. Specials each month. Open Thurs. and Sat. from 10 - 4, Fri. 10 - 2. Phone 857-2800. Proceeds benefit PHS Scholarship Fund.

WANTED

Cash for Lionel, Marx and American Flyer trains. Any condition wanted.

884-9443

Wanted to buy. . . Singlewide trailer. Excellent condition only. Also need clarinet. 884-4302

Recently moved and miss garden. Interested in buying fresh, home-grown fruits and vegetables.

884-3981 Let Ring!

Cash for Erector sets, parts, pieces, books. Want building sets from '40s, '50s, and '60s.

884-9443

FOR RENT

Available--Desk Space in a professional office. Gig Harbor city limits. Offers desk, answering service, conference room, FAX & many extras. Call for information.

851-2060

Thank You!

The KP NEWS staff would like to thank all the people who helped us make our Pioneer Day issue a success. A big thanks to Mike and Linda Reid of Continental Tire, who loaned us their van to pick up all 30,000 issues of the paper. Thank you Marie Rock for service beyond the call of duty, and Jeff Rock, who loaded and unloaded all those papers from that van. Thank you Joe and Julian Aprile, for all the help with loading and bagging.

Thank you Stephanie Zampini, Ann Larson, Claudia Loy and Maureen Arnold for helping bag papers for mailing. Stephanie came before work at 6 am to help. She should probably get a medal! Thanks also to all the Bingo patrons who put up with stacks and bags of paper and people working during their Wednesday night Bingo.

Classified Ad Form: 30¢ per word

minimum charge \$3.00, so use at least ten words!

print name, address and phone in box

1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.
7.	8.	9.	10.	11.	12.
13.	14.	15.	16.	17.	18.
19.	20.	21.	22.	23.	24.
25.	26.	27.	28.	29.	30.

(use additional paper if necessary)

Please indicate the number of times you would like this ad to run

mail-in ads are prepaid only--send to KP NEWS. PO Box 3, Vaughn, WA 98394

Megan Aprile

HELP WANTED

Babysitter Wanted. Some evenings, some Saturdays. Own transportation. Call 895-1645

Adult Manager for Friday evenings roller skating program at the Civic Center. Call Dale 884-3937 or Marie 884-9398 for more information.

Excellent opportunity for senior citizens and individuals with disabilities. Attendants at Goodwill Donation Stations needed. Accept, sort, and stack donations and write donor receipts. Work 4 days on, 4 days off on rotating schedule.. Contact Tacoma Goodwill Industries. 714 South 27th, Tacoma 98409.

272-5166. FOE.

Your local food bank needs your donations!

Contact Key Peninsula Community Services located in Lakebay



Civic Center Calendar of Events ----- Oct. 1991

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 gym walk 8-10 AM WIC 8:15 AM-4 PM T.O.P.S. 6:15-8 PM KARATE 7 PM NA 7-8:30 PM	2 gym walk 8-10 AM BINGO 6:30 PM	3 SENIORS 11-4 PM KARATE 7 PM NA 7-8:30 PM CAC 7 PM	4 gym walk 8-10 AM	5 FLAVOR OF FALL Dinner/Auction Doors Open: 6 PM
6 AA 8-9:30 PM	7	8 gym walk WIC T.O.P.S. KARATE NA	9 gym walk BINGO K.P. PARK BOARD MTG. 7:30 PM	10 SENIORS KARATE NA KPCCA MTG. 7:30 PM	11 gym walk	12 LIONS CLUB Dinner/Dance 4 PM - 1 AM
13 AA	14 VFW 7 PM	15 gym walk WIC T.O.P.S. KARATE NA	16 gym walk BINGO	17 SENIORS KARATE NA COOTIETTES 7:30 PM	18 gym walk Peninsula Players: "A Bad Year for Tomatoes" 7 PM	19
20 AA PLAY: 7 PM	21	22 gym walk WIC T.O.P.S. KARATE NA	23 gym walk BINGO	24 SENIORS KARATE NA	25 gym walk	26
27 AA	28	29 gym walk WIC T.O.P.S. KARATE NA	30 gym walk BINGO	31 KARATE NA Halloween Party		

tax tips

by R. Marvin Keizur

The IRS can take social security benefits to settle a delinquent federal tax claim.

It is not uncommon for the IRS to be clearly and absolutely wrong when they inform you that you owe money. Lately, they have been pretty good at correcting mistakes if you respond promptly with documentation to support your position. Caution: Some people look at an obviously incorrect IRS notice, see how wrong it is and then throw it away. The IRS will not figure out that they have made an error unless you bring it to their attention and then document, to their satisfaction, that they are wrong. Be persistent and always have the IRS confirm, in writing, that the error has been corrected.

The IRS now treats as "cash" such cash substitutes as cashier's checks, bank drafts, traveler's checks and money orders. Any business that receives \$10,000 or more in a single transaction or a series of related transactions must file IRS Form 8300 to report it.

Peninsula Light employees doing "well"

Last year Peninsula Light embarked on a program to encourage their employees to get more physically fit. The company supported the program by scheduling it at a time when most employees could take advantage of it and by providing incentives. Depending on the number of hours spent, employees earned jackets, gift certificates and paid vacation time.

Six months into the program, there is over 22% employee participation. Congratulations to **Dan Winchester**, who logged 92 hours in the program; **Ken Wicstrom**, 84 hours; **Patti Graham**, 61 hours; **Mark Hallman**, 60 hours; **Scott Beal**, 51 hours; **Rob Richardson**, 49 hours; **Brian Vosburgh**, 48 hours; **Pat Maynard**, 43 hours; **Christine Navetta**, 40 hours; **Evy McLeod**, 39 hours; **Julie Bobo**, 30 hours; **Neil Bertsch**, 11 hours; **Debra Vosburgh**, 6 hours; and **Tim Macy**, 5 hours.

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PHIL RADCLIFFE
 LAKEBAY, WA

Landlord sees the value of



Standing in front of his Super Good Cents insulated rental unit, Melvin Swanson receives his Super Good Cents certificate from Pat Maynard of Peninsula Light Company.

Melvin E. Swanson is an experienced and successful landlord. He has had rentals for over many years and has several rentals in the area.

When he made the trip down to Castle Homes in Fife to purchase the two modular homes he planned to put in Lake of the Woods, he noticed the sign advertising the \$2,000 back Super Good Cents™ option, so he asked the salesman about it.

The salesman said "It's a good deal. You can have it if you want it." After hearing about the:

- R-38 insulation in ceilings
- R-19 insulation in walls
- R-33 insulation under the floor
- insulated vinyl windows filled with argon gas
- insulated heating ducts

Melvin said, "Hey, this is a good deal. I'm getting a \$3500 job for \$1200!"

Melvin had been able to take advantage of a similar program to upgrade the insulation in his own home about five years previously, so he already knew about the comfort and energy savings.

You might be thinking, well, yeah, but he's a landlord. What does he care? All that insulation isn't going to save him any money, and it still cost him that extra \$1200.

But remember, Melvin is a successful landlord. His thirty years of experience have taught him some things. One of them is that if something breaks, "be right over there to fix it." Maybe the most important is "Treat 'em right. People will like it and they'll stay longer."

Melvin knows that the resale value of his units is important, and that the 40% to 60% savings on utility bills is a good selling point when the time comes. He never rules out the possibility of eventually selling a rental to his tenants.

His 1100 square foot 2 bath, 3 bedroom Lake of the Woods units have been continuously leased out for two years. Melvin says his tenants "love it. They're very happy."



call
Peninsula Light Company
857-5950, ext. 314 or 315
for more information



Peninsula Light Company, your member owned utility since 1925, with support from Bonneville Power Administration, is working to save you money, and to save energy for the Northwest.