



# NEWS

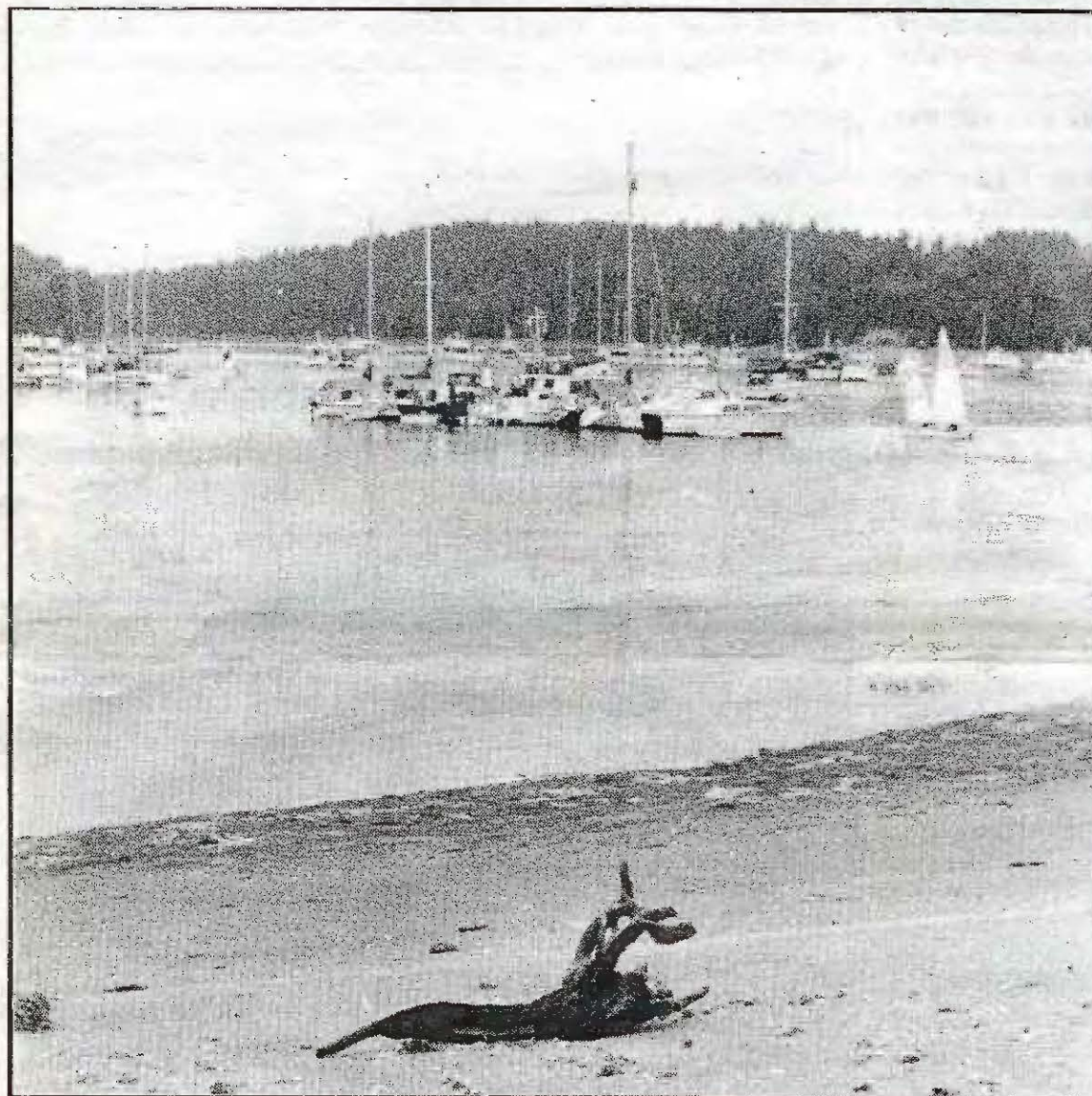
June 4  
1990

Volume 18 Issue 10  
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working together for the social and economic good of our Key Peninsula

Box Holder

## Vacation time is here!



*Memorial Day weekend brought boaters and pleasure seekers out in force at the Longbranch Marina. Memorial Day typically marks the beginning of that great vacation season known as summer. While the Key Peninsula is a vacation spot for many, local residents like to get out and vacation too. See pages 8 & 9 for some ideas.*

KP NEWS photo by Hugh McMillan

## Petitions presented to state DOT

by Megan Aprile

Petitions with the signatures of over 450 Key Peninsula residents were presented to Art Smelzer district administrator at the State Department of Transportation on Friday, June 1.

The petition asks the state to immediately study the conditions at the intersection of highway 302 and the Creviston Road-Greentree development area and provide a written reply of a plan of action.

According to the presenter, the petition was well received and assurances were made that some kind of action would be taken before school begins in September. Several counter cables are in place already and once data is compiled about traffic patterns, a plan will be drawn.

## PHS journalism students get national recognitions

Craig Hoffecker and Cain Claxton, students at Peninsula High School, are among eight high school journalists who have earned first place in a national contest.

Hoffecker, a junior, and Claxton, a sophomore, will split a \$250 scholarship from the National Federation of Press Women for winning the sports writing category with their story on the struggles of the school's boys basketball program.

In addition, three other Peninsula students earned honors at the state level of the same contest. Junior Matt Anderson earned first place in the graphic division at the state level, while senior Joel Hilliker received second place in both the feature story and artwork categories. Hilliker and junior Sy Knackstedt earned honorable mention for columns.

All of the entries were published during the school year in The Peninsula Outlook, Peninsula's student newspaper. Paul Spadoni is the advisor.

## The Auction Already?

It seems like the '89 auction was last week, but planning has already started for Key Peninsula Civic Center Association's annual dinner auction. The 1990 event will be held October 6 at the Civic Center.

Our first big project was paving the parking lot, which cost more than \$10,000. We raised \$4100 from the 1988 auction, \$5000 from an anonymous donor, and the balance came from the KPCCA treasury. Last spring the lot was paved and the storm drains and sidewalks repaired. We ran into a few obstacles but the job got done.

The 1989 Auction proceeds of \$5400 were earmarked for a new heating system for the Civic Center. The funds were put into a Certificate of Deposit and will be

available when the Key Peninsula Park District puts in the new heating system.

All money raised from the 1990 auction will also go toward a capital improvement at the Civic Center. The exact project will be announced in a later issue of this paper.

All donations will be printed in each issue of the Key Peninsula News. To make a donation please call Claudia Loy 884-3937 or Ann Larson 884-3562.

Donations of all sorts of things make the evening of October 6 fun and interesting for those attending. Last year, some of the most enthusiastic bidding was for tap dance lessons. Business people who make a donation can support the community and get some free advertising at the same time. The Civic Center Association

thanks these businesses and individuals for their donations:

### Early Bird Donors

1. Sunnycrest Nursery - unspecified
2. Harrold's Photography - 1 sitting (6-8 poses) 8x10 color photo
3. Stephanie & Joe Zampini - home-made Italian sausage
4. Mike & Joyce Salatino - box of preserved and home canned goodies
5. Snodgrass & Freeman Architects - 6 hours design & drafting for deck or addition to your home
6. Bob & Ann Larson - framed print
7. X L Homecrafters - 1 day's labor
8. KPCCA - roller skating pass - good for 1 year.



## Key Peninsula NEWS

PO Box 3, Vaughn, WA 98394

**884-4699**

*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. The NEWS is published twice-monthly, except in January and distributed free to all residents in the Key Peninsula area.*

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Civic Center illustration  
by Arlene Helm

The opinions expressed are the opinions of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the publishers or staff.

## submissions

We welcome submissions. Submissions are used on a space available basis and may be edited if used. No poetry or overtly religious or political material.

for Civic Center program  
suggestions call the center at  
**884-3456**  
or Stephanie Zampini,  
president, KPCCA 884-9821

## Park Board officers

Daphne Daus, president  
**884-3503**

Tim Kezele, vice pres.  
**884-4538**

Max Marlow, treas. **884-3700**  
Scott Marcus, sec. **884-9552**  
Mike Salatino **851-4556**

next issue of the KP NEWS: July 1 - deadline June 15

## Post Office wants to know

by Megan Aprile

North Peninsula residents with a Gig Harbor address have received a letter from the United State Postal Service informing them that five "Gig Harbor" delivery routes will operate from the new Lake Kathryn facility. The letter first states that "we have no plans to change the name of the Wauna Post Office now or when the office occupies the new facility."

Recipients of the letter were then asked to return a postcard with their preferred address; a choice between Gig Harbor, 98335 or Wauna, 98395 because "we need to determine whether or not you would prefer a Gig Harbor or Wauna address.... We do need your input so that all factors may be considered before we reach a decision."

## PIONEER DAY BOOTH APPLICATION

\*\*\*\*\* \$50 Deposit Must Accompany This Application\*\*\*\*\*

I AM INTERESTED IN A PIONEER DAY BOOTH FOR MYSELF OR MY ORGANIZATION. PLEASE SEND ME INFORMATION.

☐ GAME BOOTH ☐ FOOD BOOTH

☐ EXHIBIT BOOTH

☐ OTHER (explain) \_\_\_\_\_

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_ (HOME) \_\_\_\_\_ (WORK) \_\_\_\_\_

ORGANIZATION: \_\_\_\_\_

Make checks payable to "Pioneer Day 90" and mail to KPCCA, P.O. Box 82, Vaughn, WA 98349. For more information call Stephanie at 884-9821 or Mike Salatino at 851-4556.

## PIONEER DAY PARADE-AUGUST 4, 1990-THEME - "INDUSTRIAL HISTORY"

RETURN TO:

Key Peninsula Business Association

PO BOX 439

Vaughn, WA 98394

Phone: 884-4700

NAME OF ENTRY \_\_\_\_\_

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

ENTRY DEADLINE:

Free entrant if registered by JULY 15, 1990

\$10.00 late entrant fee after that date

SPONSOR \_\_\_\_\_

Classification: ( ) Civic ( ) Commercial ( ) Non-Commercial ( ) Service

Person in Charge: \_\_\_\_\_

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

Mailing Address:

(Street or Box)

(City)

(State)

(Zip)

Number of Participants in Entry: \_\_\_\_\_

PLEASE CHECK ALL CATEGORIES WHICH BEST DESCRIBE YOUR ENTRY:

( ) FLOAT

Length \_\_\_\_\_

Width \_\_\_\_\_

Height \_\_\_\_\_

( ) BAND

( ) School

( ) Drum & Bugle

( ) Military

( ) Other - Describe \_\_\_\_\_

( ) MOTORIZED VEHICLES

( ) Antique 30 years plus

( ) Classic

( ) Decorated

( ) Truck - Size: \_\_\_\_\_

( ) Other - Describe \_\_\_\_\_

( ) POLITICIAN

( ) Walking

( ) Motorized

( ) Mounted

( ) MARCHING/WALKING

( ) Military

( ) Baton

( ) Drill Team

( ) Junior

( ) Senior

( ) Other - Describe \_\_\_\_\_

( ) EQUESTRIAN

( ) Mounted Jr. 12 & Under

( ) Mounted Senior

( ) Pooper Scooper

( ) Other - Describe \_\_\_\_\_

( ) COLOR GUARD

( ) Separate

( ) With Unit

( ) ROYALTY

Describe \_\_\_\_\_

( ) NOVELTY

Describe \_\_\_\_\_

PLEASE note any special parade position requirements: \_\_\_\_\_

We reserve the right to reclassify entries into other categories.

Categories listed may be sub-divided for judging purposes.

### INDEMNITY AGREEMENT

In consideration of the acceptance of this application, the applicant agrees to indemnify and hold harmless the Civic Center, the Key Peninsula Business Association and the Pioneer Day Parade Organization as well as all officers, employees and agents of those organizations, from any injury, damage or loss arising out of the applicant's participation in Pioneer Day activities.

DATED: \_\_\_\_\_ DAY OF \_\_\_\_\_, 19 \_\_\_\_\_

SIGNED: \_\_\_\_\_



## Old Timer's Day *The Survivors (Bereavement) Group*

Old Timer's Day is coming up August 25. Anyone wishing a booth can call Marge Adams at 884-4440. Booths are \$10 for the all day event, which features food and entertainment.

The Survivors (Bereavement) Group will meet June 14 and 28. The meetings are held at 1:00 pm in the Brones Room, Key Center Library.

## Tax tips for home workers and their employers

Information, forms and procedures needed for accurate record keeping and filing will be available both for workers and those who hire household workers at the June 20 meeting of the Care-Giver Support Group. Lyle Williams, a tax consultant, will present tips on personal record-keeping, oriented towards those who are self-employed as household workers caring the elderly or handicapped in their homes. Now is the time of year to begin keeping the accurate records needed for tax time in April.



KP NEWS photo by Joe Aprile

The recent flea market held by the senior society had lots of wonderful things, but the most senior participant prize must go to 100 year old Sadie McClish, perhaps with a second to 80 year old Mary Brown. Mary Turner, who works with the Respected Elder Assist Program, works with both women. The Respected Elder Assist Program provides a variety of services for seniors.



## Freedom Fair Fourth of July

The Tacoma Freedom Fair and Airshow will take place on July 1 and 4. The airshow portion will begin on July at the Tacoma Narrows Airport from noon until 5 pm. The featured flying acts are Micheal Wiggen, world record holder Joanne Ostgerud and the Acme Duck & Airshow Company with "Ace the Wonder Dog."

Many antique aircraft will be on display, as well as military and commercial aircraft, an arts and crafts show, and food booths. Airplane and helicopter rides will be available to the public as well.

A fundraiser dance and wine-tasting event to benefit the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center will be held in the Air Gemini hangar. An adjoining hangar will feature kids activities.

On the Fourth of July, the celebration moves to Ruston Way. Activities begin at 11 am with the start of Jet Ski races and Sailboat races to benefit Mary Bridge Children's Foundation. At noon entertainment begins on three stages simultaneously.

## Free class for first time home buyers

There is help for those who would like to buy a home, but have questions that no one will take time to answer. ERA Pacific Realty is offering a free homebuyers' class on Monday, June 11 at 6:30 pm.

According to Sales Associate Dave Jordan, "We feel that there are many prospective buyers who are intimidated by the fast pace we're experiencing in the local housing market. Many buyers perceive agents as being impatient about answering all the legitimate concerns of first-time buyers especially, and because of the intensity in the rest of the market, they feel agents just don't take the time."

Topics to be covered in the class include: why and when to buy a home; finding the right property (new construction, resale, repos, fixers); evaluating condition, value and neighborhoods; financing types (FHA, VA, conventional, ARMs); qualifying (income needed); loan funding process; cash needed; and monthly payment amounts.

ERA Pacific Realty is located at 56th and Orchard Street West in Tacoma. Free childcare, refreshments and information packages will be provided. For more information call Michelle Akers, Dave Jordan, or Jodi Desjardins at 474-4292.

## Key Dates

### business/professional groups:

Altrusa June 12: noon  
Caregivers June 20: 7 pm  
KPBA June 15: 7:30 am

Shoreline Restaurant  
KC Library, Brones room  
Huckleberry Inn

### childrens organizations:

Brownies, Cadettes, Jr. Girl Scouts  
Cub Scouts #252 June 27: 7 pm  
Pack Meeting

see Civic Center Calendar  
LDS Church

Webelos, Pack 252 Wednesdays: 4 pm  
Boy Scouts, Troop 252 Wednesdays: 6-7 pm

Minter Crk. Haichery  
LDS church

### civic organizations:

Angel Guild June 25: 10 am  
Cootiettes June 12  
June 19  
June 26

KC Library, Brones room  
visit Cottesmore  
visit Retsil Vet Home  
visit Naval Hospital

meet at noon in Key Center to carpool

KPCCA June 21: 6:30 pm  
June 14: 7:30 pm  
KP Community Serv. June 11: 7 pm  
KP Health Ctr. Bd. June 28: 7:30 pm  
Lions BOD June 11: 7 pm  
Lions Club June 6, 20: 7 pm  
Longbranch Imp. Club June 20: potluck 7 pm  
meeting 7:30 pm

regular mtg, Whitmore rm  
KPCC, Whitmore rm

KC Library, Brones room  
Huckleberry Inn

Longbranch Imp. Club

KPCCA, Whitmore rm

### church/community groups:

Christ Encounter Ministry June 9, 23: 2 pm - 4 pm

Linda Dimmitt 857-2066

### community services:

food bank Tues - Fri: 10 am-3 pm  
hot lunch for seniors Wednesdays: noon  
respite care Wednesdays: 9 am-3 pm  
sewing classes Tuesdays: 1-4 pm

KPCS bldg.  
Community Center, Home  
KC Library, Brones room  
KC library

### public meetings:

KP Fire Com. June 13, 25: 7:30 pm  
KP Park Board June 13: 7:30 pm  
Vaughn School Com. June 14: 3:30 pm

Key Center Fire Station  
KPCC, Whitmore room  
Vaughn School

### self-help groups:

Al-Anon Mondays: 7 pm  
Diabetic Support Grp June 7: 7 pm  
Survivors Group June 14, 28: 2-3:30 pm

Lakebay Community Church  
KP Health Center  
KC Library, Brones room

### social/hobby groups:

Bayshore Garden Club June 15  
June 20: noon  
Gig Harbor Twirlers, Mondays: 7:30 - 9:30 pm

field trip  
potluck picnic at the home of  
Beulah Kupka, Jackson Lk.

KP Senior Society Thursdays: 11 am-4 pm  
Nutrition day June 26: noon

Square dance lessons,  
Burley, next to P.O.

Old Timers Picnic, June 24: 12:30 pm  
Historical Society  
Peninsula Neighbors Picnic June 13: noon  
if rain

KPCC, Whitmore room  
Humphreys - 884-3716  
Key Peninsula Sportsmans  
Club, Jackson Lake

Peninsula Social Club June 14: 7 pm  
Upper Sound Grange June 4: 6:30 - 9 pm

Penrose Park  
Longbranch Church  
KP Lutheran Church  
KPCC, Whitmore room

### events:

KPCS breakfast June 17: 8 am-1 pm  
PUMA Summer Series June 18: 8 pm  
Peninsula Community Chorus

Community House  
Agnus Dei Lutheran Church



## S.A.V.E. - Another story about a community that cares

by Megan Aprile

An article in Woman's Day was the start of the S.A.V.E. group at Peninsula High School. The article, about a school district that started a thrift shop, was originally presented it to the scholarship committee, formed because principal Dale Gunnerson had presented the parents with the idea of a scholarship program.

Avon Gay, one of the original scholarship committee members, became the driving force in establishing a thrift shop, to be staffed by parent volunteers with the proceeds used to award scholarships.

About 87% of high school graduates need more than a high school education to successfully compete in the job market. From the beginning, the scholarship committee wanted to provide the encouragement of a scholarship to as many graduating seniors as possible.

The S.A.V.E. scholarships are possible because of the volunteer commitment of parents and community people who give their time. Parent booster groups, about ten groups in all, sign up to work for month long stints at the shop. The group then receives half the profits, and agrees to award a \$300 scholarship from their half of the profits.

Thrift store manager Sandie Carter

originally signed on to work for the boys basketball team in the store, and eventually became manager. Sandie laughingly described growing up in a suburban home "without a knickie or a knackie" as she glanced around at the hundreds of objects arranged in the shop and filling up just about every available space. All of the people who work with Sandie credit her with doing a wonderful job. Sandie said that "really what dragged me" into the job was the idea that all kids would be recognized.

Dallas Presley, another member of the group, liked the concept of a program where "every person has value." because there are "lots of good kids in the world." Jean Flynn, also an active member, talked about the pleasure of seeing so many kids recognized at the awards assembly and the comradery of the group.

All of them agreed that receiving a scholarship could make a critical difference for some kids, not because of the money, as individual amounts are small, but because of the message it gave to the student that he or she is valued, and should be encouraged. There have been difficulties to weather, most notably the burning of the building that housed the thrift shop in 1987, but the group has become a well-organized ongoing effort, and over \$15,000 in scholarships were

awarded this year by S.A.V.E.

If you like thrift stores, you will like S.A.V.E.'s. Sandie's philosophy is that "thrift shops are supposed to be fun. We want somebody to buy something and feel like they've gotten a good deal on it." The store is open from 10 am to 2 pm Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The last three days of the month are bag sale days; all the clothes you can put in a bag for \$3.00.

Congratulations to this year's Key Peninsula recipients of S.A.V.E. scholarships; Rebecca Bille, Lindsey Carr, Jennifer Curry, Tatjana Eastman, Kalyn Foster, Carey Herold, Elizabeth Hinzman, Lea Kent, Rachel Newhouse, Adrienne Norton, Nichol Schultz, April Stienmetz, Scott Easley, Sascha Eastman, Lance Leary, Jason Lowery, Troy Luginbill, Justin McDonald, Scott Meihn, Bowie Sagle, Charles Smith, Susan O'Neil, Kristy Snelson, Brett Beckner, Chad Bilups, Ian Coen, Joel Hilliker, C.J. Johnson, Larry Messenger and Chris Mitchell.

To be eligible for any scholarship, students must put together an extensive notebook. No parents or S.A.V.E. members have any role in the selection of scholarship recipients.

## Local groups give scholarships

The S.A.V.E. group gives many scholarships, but our own local Key Peninsula groups also give many scholarships every year to graduating high school students.

All of our local elementary school parent groups; the Evergreen "Eagle Boosters", Purdy Parent Organization, Minter Creek Parent-Teacher Organization and Vaughn Parent/Teacher Group awarded scholarships this year to former elementary students.

The community spirit and support of Active Construction, Key Western Building Center, the Purdy Area Boosters Association, the KP Business Association, Tides Tavern and DJ's Tire & DJ's Mini Mart are shown by the scholarships they provided this year to PHS students.

Community groups providing scholarships are Upper Sound Grange #705, the Angel Guild, The Key Peninsula Historical Society, Key Peninsula Lions, Peninsula Education Association and VFW Post 4990. Peninsula Education Association, the Peninsula Swim Team Boosters, PHS Alumni, PHS Perpetual Fund, PHS Band Boosters all provided scholarships. Memorial Scholarships in honor of Savanne Shirley and Myron Knudson were also awarded, along with the Marshall McMillan Quest for Excellence Scholarship

### PIERCE COUNTY WATER MANAGEMENT PLAN KEY PENINSULA DRAINAGE BASIN PUBLIC MEETING

**DATE:** Wednesday, June 20, 1990 **TIME:** 7:00 PM  
**LOCATION:** Peninsula High School Auditorium  
14105 Purdy Drive NW, Gig Harbor, Wa.

Pierce County is in the process of preparing a Comprehensive Surface Water Management Plan for the unincorporated areas of the County. The surface water runoff quantity and quality problems associated with each of the major drainage basins is being analyzed.

The DRAFT Capital Improvement Program for the Key Peninsula Basin is being prepared. The DRAFT Plan will be presented at this meeting and the public will be given the opportunity to provide input into the County Comprehensive Surface Water Management Plan.

For additional information regarding the Comprehensive Surface Water Plan please contact Pierce County Surface Water Management, 2401 South 35th. ST. Tacoma, Wa 98409-7487 or call 596-2725



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**Key Peninsula Lutheran Church**  
**884-3312**

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**884-2690**

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Christina Marie Lais  
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Lance Devin Leary  
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Christopher Varela  
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Matthew W. Watson  
Dennis Keith Wedvik  
William Aaron Weiss  
Jay Russell White  
Robert John Wiles  
Steve David Wilkins  
Elkan Alan Wollenberg  
Joel Thomas Wood  
Michael Adrian Zawlocki  
Joan Michele Zelenak

# CONGRATULATIONS, 1990 GRADUATES

**KEY WESTERN BUILDING CENTER**  
**884-231**  
OR 884-3321

**KEY CENTER NATIONAL AUTO PARTS**  
**884-3307**

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## WUTC Dismisses Shelton - Belfair Extended Area Telephone Service

A petition to have extended area telephone service between Shelton and Belfair, in Mason County, has been turned down by the Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission.

In its order, the Commission cited low calling volumes between the two communities for its denial of the request. Traditionally, the Commission has used call volume averages of 3.5 to 5 calls, per customer, per month, as a benchmark signifying that there was a community of interest for EAS.

A Commission study of calling volumes between Shelton and Belfair indicated that individuals were making less than one phone call per month.

Average calling volumes from Belfair to Shelton were two calls per month. The call volume study was conducted between November 1989 and January 1990.

Last October the Commission received a request from a group of Shelton residents requesting extended area telephone service (EAS) between U S West Communications' (U S WEST) Belfair and Shelton residents.

There are approximately 9,244 residential and 887 business subscribers in U S West's Shelton exchange. In the Belfair exchange, there are approximately 4,675 residential and 282 business subscribers.

## Recycling; a new way of life

by Megan Aprile

My many exclusive sources have indicated that there is a veritable army of elementary school children out there working hard to convince mom and/or dad that recycling is necessary. Maybe you've decided that recycling might be worth the extra time. A reader called last week saying she wanted to recycle, but didn't know how to get started, exactly.

One waste hauler said that a plastic bottle isn't garbage, and a cereal box isn't garbage and a pop can isn't garbage; they only become garbage when they are mixed together with a few coffee grounds, a disposable diaper and yesterday's leftovers. Recycling is separating items before they become garbage.

The easiest thing to start recycling is glass. You need only a separate container by your garbage can. Rinse out anything glass (except light bulbs and mirrors) and throw it in.

Get another container for aluminum cans, the next easiest thing to recycle. Rinse and throw. If you have large quantities of aluminum cans and you are planning on selling them, you will get a higher price per pound if they are flattened. A device selling for around \$20 crushes the cans. It is probably worth it if you have lots of aluminum cans.

Two more containers can hold plastic pop bottles and milk cartons. Rinse and throw.

Newspapers can be stored in paper garbage bags, or tied in bundles. Magazines can be stored the same as newspapers, but newspapers and magazines must be sorted separately.

Tin cans and cardboard require more preparation. Separate containers are needed for both. Tin cans must be rinsed (easiest to do right after emptying them). Bottoms and labels must be removed, and the can must be flattened. Some time can be saved by removing labels from all the

flattened cans right before they are taken to the recyclers, rather than removing labels one at a time.

Cardboard is much easier to store if boxes are taken apart at seam lines and flattened. Liners and plastic must be removed from cardboard. Waxed cardboard (ice cream and butter containers, some TV dinner boxes) is not recyclable.

If you don't have other uses for them, newspapers are recyclable. They must be bundled.

All food items except meat and bones can be composted, along with grass clippings, shrub and tree prunings and other yard waste, except of course for things like weeds and blackberry cuttings that you don't want to propagate.

You will find that the only things really left in your garbage now are plastic products and other miscellaneous things like lightbulbs and meat leftovers. The problem with recycling plastic has been that there are many many different types of plastic. Some manufacturers are now stamping the bottom of their plastic containers with a code to facilitate recycling.

### Key Peninsula Lions' Club collection boxes

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# School news

## Invention Convention winners from Vaughn elementary

Bobbi Frankel, a "challenge" program teacher at Vaughn elementary, spends time each year helping kids enter the Invention Convention. The program was started several years ago by a powerful group of American businesses. The idea is to encourage divergent and creative thinking. Ms. Frankel asks her classes why they think that a large company like Boeing, who can afford to hire think tank people and pay them lots of money, would spend money to get kids ideas. She says they always know the answer: because kids have more imagination and they are not afraid to take risks.

The school winners this year all came up with outstanding ideas. Chris Elliot, a first grader, invented a hat for deaf people with a voice-activated miniaturized pull down screen. Juli Pandiani, second grade winner, invented an electronic warning device for deaf bicycle riders. Jessica Thompson's mom had been on crutches and had slipped and fallen. Jessica, the third grade winner, invented crutch tip stabilizers. Julie Dolly, the fourth grade winner, invented a tear-string label for tin cans so that labels can be easily removed for recycling. Amy Adams, the fifth grade winner, invented braille money, with the double advantage of being readable by blind people and making counterfeiting more difficult.

## Evergreen elementary team takes a first

An Evergreen elementary Odyssey of the Mind team took first place at the regional competition this year. Each year, the Odyssey of the Mind organization creates four "problems." Each problem has a scenario that must be acted out and a set of rules and restrictions that must be adhered to. Katie Brennan, Sonja Morgan, Vickie Watkinson, Monica Saldona, Breanne Heckart, Lisa Carr and Kim Clark decided to work on the "recycle" problem and won first place. The "structures" team of Jon Emmons, Scott Fleshman, Jacob Levine, Aaron Barber, Max Gudmunson, Peter Kaperick and Michael Anderson took third place.

Kids on the team must learn how to build props and usually some kind of working equipment with a set amount of money that conforms to the rules. They must write a skit, create costumes and act it out. All of the problems require creative thinking, lots of teamwork and lots of plain work.

## School Board Contracts for Key Peninsula Middle School Expansion

On Thursday, May 31, the Board of Directors of the Peninsula School District awarded a final contract to Huffcon, Inc., of Tacoma, for the addition of four new classrooms to the Key Peninsula Middle School. Also included in the contract was authorization for the modernization of some of the science areas and the existing

computer laboratory.

Heating, ventilating, and air conditioning units will also be replaced on two of the current portable classrooms at Key Peninsula.

The modernization work and the work on the portable buildings is to be finished by August 15, and the new four room addition is to be finished by September 28. Bids for the project, funded by recent bond issues, were opened on May 24, and a total of seven different contractors offered bid proposals. The total cost of the work to be performed is approximately \$488,200.

## Pierce County Arts Commission Funds Vaughn School Project

Gig Harbor visual artist Meredith Essex will assist Vaughn Elementary's 400 students to design and create a permanent mural for the school. The mural will have an environmental theme and will be created from recyclable materials.

The Pierce County Arts Commission is charged with the delivery of arts services to county residents. The Commission provides matching funds.

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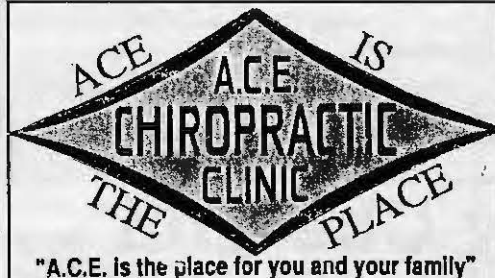
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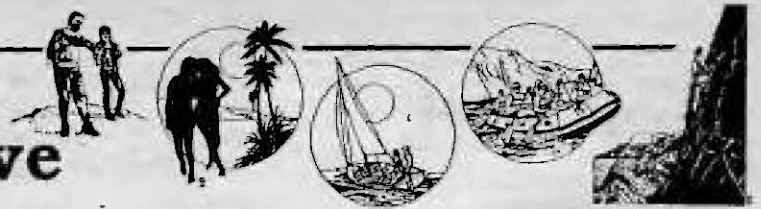
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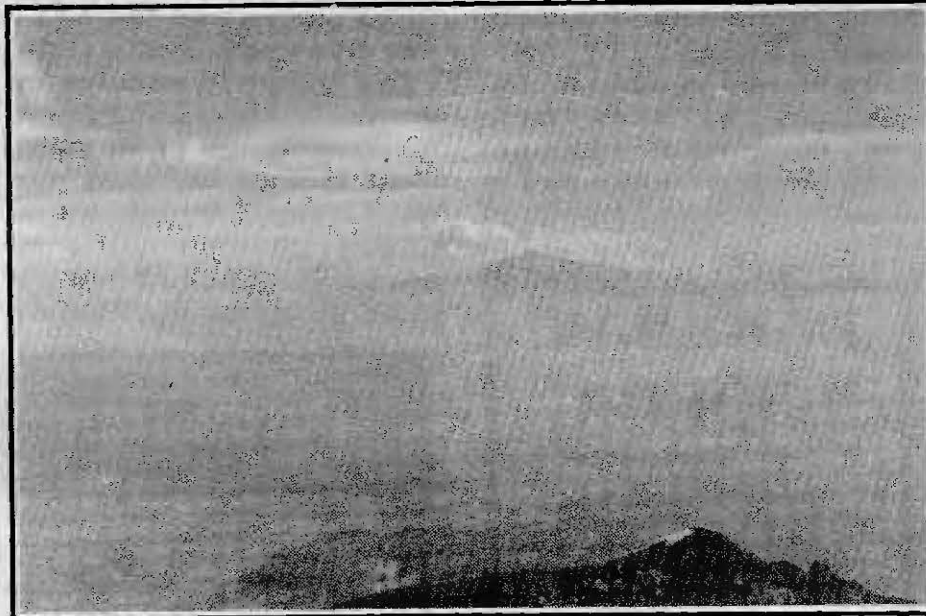


# Things to do, Places to go: Key Peninsula people on the move



## Two Key Peninsula Climbers Take on the Volcanoes of Mexico by Keith Stiles

When considering Mexico many United States residents tend to think of a flat desert country, full of desert growth, and generally dry and extremely hot. For some it comes as a surprise to learn that the capital, Mexico City, is situated about a mile and a half above sea level (7500 feet), and that there are snow-capped volcanic mountains that soar well above



Looking out from the summit of Popocatepetl.

photo by Jim Latterri

our Mount Whitney in California and our Mount Rainier here in Washington.

Two of our local running and climbing enthusiasts, Don Tjossem and Jim Latterri, got to talking about a trip that would offer a new challenge in some new country last Fall and, after some discussion, decided on a climb that would take them to the summits of two of Mexico's tallest peaks, Popocatepetl (17,882 feet) and Orizaba (19,880 feet).

Climbing very high mountains calls for experience, ability and exceptional endurance, even in the United States. In Mexico all of those attributes are also required, along with the very important requirements for having a safe and healthy trip in the interior of a foreign country. Along with about 10 other adventurers, Tjossem and Latterri contracted with International Mountain Guides of Bellevue, Washington, for a 9 day adventure that included some sight-seeing, land

travel in Mexico, and two body-testing hikes up and down the two very tall peaks.

The journey started when Tjossem and Latterri left Sea-Tac airport last February 3rd and flew to Mexico City, where they joined the rest of their party at the Hotel Polanco. A "first night meeting" there gave the party a chance to get to know one another and to hear the guides outline the days that lay ahead.

The next morning there was an opportunity to explore Mexico City a bit, but directly after lunch it was time to be driven through the Mexican countryside to Amecameca, a city 10,000 feet above sea level, but dwarfed by the rearing bulk of the great mountain Popocatepetl. Here was the last good chance to purchase supplies, bottled water, and to make any other last arrangements before leaving for the much higher country.



Looking into the crater of Popocatepetl

photo by Jim Latterri

Day three saw the party travel by car to the Vicente Guerrero Lodge, a modern and rather spacious establishment, not unlike Timberline Lodge on Mount Hood, except now the elevation was 12,950 feet. Here was a last chance for hiking about, and getting further acclimatized to the altitude.

On day four, it was time for the party to do the first part of their mission—climb the volcano Popocatepetl. In order to get to the top while the snow and ice were still firm it was necessary to get under way about 1:00 am, traveling with the aid of flashlights. By 3:00 am they reached a climbing hut on the mountain known as Las Cruces (The Crosses). Here they roped up, and Tjossem says that they really started to feel the 14,698 foot altitude. At Las Cruces, or within the next two miles three of the party of 12 dropped out, and headed back down the trail. For the rest it was a matter of a steady "grind it out" up 20 and 30 degree slopes covered with rock, ice, and snow until the summit was reached at about 11:00 am. All the way steps were slow, and it took about

continued next page

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three breaths to supply the oxygen that normally came with one at the lower altitudes.

From the summit the hikers had a



*Ancient jeep over dusty roads after a day of climbing: ouch!*

magnificent view of the surrounding country as well as the volcano crater where steam and gases smelling of sulphur rise steadily. Some idea of the scenery at the top should be evident from the pictures that accompany this story.

After a one-half hour lunch and rest time, it was back down the trail to overnight again at the spacious lodge at Tlamacas and to talk about the trip up and down the mountain.

Day five saw the party leave Tlamacas and travel to Puebla, a major city of 125,000 population, located about 100 miles from Mexico City. Here the party spent the afternoon and evening at a hotel, sightseeing, cleaning up, resting and preparing for the coming climb of "El Pico de Orizaba".

On day six, everyone travelled by rather rustic local jeep transport run by the "jeep people" headed by a Senor Reyes, who took them up the rocky by-ways to the Piedra Grande hut at about the 13,000 level for the night.

This was a point of spartan living, as there was no water, heat, stove, electricity, and no real sanitary facilities except

for the great out-of-doors. For any gear that the climbers might wish to leave at this point it was also necessary to leave someone to guard it against possible theft.

Day seven "began" at midnight, when the party arose, completed their preparations, and started up the trail. Snow was encountered much sooner, and the going was tough from the start, with Tjossem describing the previous climb of Popocatepetl as "a warmup for Orizaba." One favorable event was that it was bright moonlight, so bright that flashlights were not needed.

Finally grinding their way to the summit at about

11:00 am the party was again greeted by a tremendous view, extending clear to the shores of the Carribean to the east, together with many other features out to 100 miles distance.



*Jim Latteri looks out from the summit*

Following a rest for lunch it was back down the mountain and on to the town of Tlachichuca for dinner and an evening of fun and talking over the trip. Day eight saw the party return to Mexico City with enough time for more sight-seeing and a final evening of celebration for the fun and success of the two climbs.

On day nine, as it must happen to all vacations, it was time to wrap it up and return to Seattle, and perhaps to start thinking about the next trip.

## Calling all vacationers

There are so many interesting things to do and places to go. Some of them can be done in a day, and some like Don and Jim's trips require a lot of thinking and planning. During the summer, we will be bringing you interesting long and short trips, which you can enjoy even if you are an armchair traveler.

If you have gone somewhere interesting and would like to share your trip with us, call and let us know. Pictures are a must!

## Outdoor burning guides

Outdoor burning in Washington is the single greatest cause of wildfires. For this reason, outdoor burning is now a regulated activity throughout Washington State. To comply with state outdoor burning laws, follow these simple rules:

1. A recreational or campground fire is allowed without a permit if the fire is less than 4 feet across and you have a shovel nearby.
2. Attend your fire at all times until it is dead out.
3. Do not have a fire within 50 feet of any structure.
4. When burning debris without a permit do not have a fire larger than 10 feet across and use a legal burn barrel (with a wire mesh overlapping the top) whenever possible. Keep a shovel and five gallons of water on hand at all times.
5. Have the permission of the landowner to burn if it is not your property.



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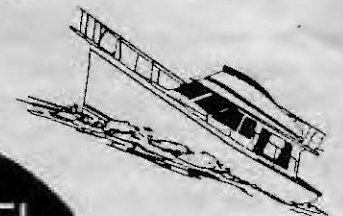
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## Belfair elementary news

Lots of interesting things have been going on at Belfair elementary. The kids recently raised \$5,000 for the ASB with their jog-a-thon.

The "Help One Student to Succeed" program now has over 50 volunteers, many of them senior citizens, who come to school regularly to spend time with a child helping them learn to read. The end of a successful year was celebrated with an ice-cream social with lieutenant governor Joel Pritchard as the special guest.

The school also held a "Reading Olympics" program in May. Kids received bronze, silver or gold medals for reading.

## A Message from George Holmgren, principal, North Mason High School

The end of every school year always brings mixed emotions to the high school community. On the one hand we are very proud of every senior class as they are about to graduate, while at the same time we are saddened by our loss.

As each senior crosses the stage on June 8 to receive his diploma, he can be extremely proud of his accomplishment. Each and every one of them has satisfied the highest graduation requirements of any high school on the Kitsap Peninsula.

I mention this not to brag about how rigorous we are at North Mason, but rather to share with you how confident we, as a staff, are that our graduates are prepared to enter the adult world with the necessary skills to be successful.

To those of us who are the parents of a graduating senior, I know that our eyes get a little misty at times when we think about our son/daughter who is about to graduate. Remembering back twelve years ago to that first day of first grade when we sent the little one's out to those huge buses with their little sack lunches doesn't seem quite so long ago now. How time flies!

Graduation is the highlight of every school year and we look forward to that special evening at 8:00 pm on Friday, June 8.

*reprinted from the N.M. News*

## Making the most of the summer vacation

By Keith Stiles

The end of the school year is rapidly approaching, and the question may be looming larger - What are the kids going to do this summer?, or possibly more to the point - What should the kids be doing this summer?

If we can stand back from the issue just a bit, we can ask, "Just what do we want to happen in our children's lives over the next twelve weeks? What can we do that is helpful, possible, and affordable, and how can we manage it?" Let me suggest a few thoughts for your consideration:

There is much for children to gain from attending formal summer school if you can work out transportation and finance.

Summer is a great time for lots of reading. Form the habit of going to the library as a family, and take the time to discuss the books your child reads.

Children should build upon good health habits and experience at least normal growth over the summer months. If your child has been short on exercise during the winter try to schedule a regular

time to go to the park as a family and do some healthy things together.

Use the summer activities to enlarge your child's circle of friends, particularly building new relationships that you may feel are in his or her best interests. Make a particular effort to meet and really know the parents of your child's friends.

Together with your child decide upon some major objective that you feel can be reached, such as learning to swim, building a stamp collection, or whatever, then go for it, and take it to completion.

Together with another parent (or other parents) plan a carpool for a set of trips to a zoo, Northwest Trek, the Pacific Science Center, the Boeing Museum of Flight, the Seattle Aquarium, etc.

Start a family study of the genealogy of your family, teaching your child about your family history as you discover and catalog it.

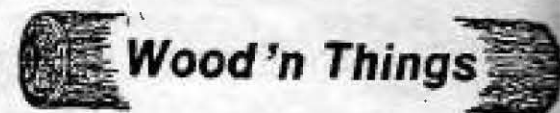
If you have only very limited time, set aside a regular time like Saturday afternoon for family outings to places like the beach. Discuss what you see with your children and listen to their ideas.

Give your child specific daily responsibilities for duties around the home, together with a schedule for getting things done. They have the time, you will be helped, and they will learn about responsibility, timeliness, and accomplishment.

Finally, television, often the sorest of trials! Use it with the ultimate in discretion, and talk with your children about what they have seen. One solution might be to set the TV to channel 9 and then take all the knobs off! MTV™, perhaps the worst thing that has come along since World War II, can leave you with a child that is brain-dead, but who will have to be fed and clothed for the next 65 years.

If all of this seems to call for a lot of parent participation you couldn't be more correct. The most important thing you can give your child is your time. Your own personal contribution to his or her education and upbringing is at least important as all of the other factors in your child's life all rolled together. Have a good and productive summer, and let the entire family look forward to the beginning of school next Fall.

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## Burley Galleria

by Delores Nicolai

A striking exhibit of seascapes and Washington scenes in oils will hang in

Burley Galleria's main exhibit hall through June 16. Frankie Anderson, the featured artist for June, captures the viewers imagination with powerful, rolling ocean waves glistening with filtered light and subdued rainbows in

every droplet. Visiting hours are 10:30 am to 6:30 pm Monday through Friday, noon to 4 pm on Saturdays and Sundays. A public reception is scheduled for Sunday, June 10 from noon to 3:00 pm.

June 10 is also the date of Burley Galleria's first "Sunday Surprise," a day of unadvertised special events ranging from super discounts to guest appearances. A Sunday Surprise is planned for each month through December.

Burley Galleria will close at 4 pm June 16, the final day of the Anderson exhibit.

Starting July 10, Burley Galleria will

reopen for seven days each month, from the tenth to the sixteenth.

Super size fashions for women, a hospitality room and new artists will be featured monthly. Business hours will remain from 10:30 am to 6:30 pm, Monday through Friday and noon to 4:00 pm on Saturdays and Sundays, or by appointment.

I will devote most of my time to designing super size fashions which I plans to wholesale to women's clothing stores and retail at Burley Galleria. Many one-of-a-kind garments, samples and over-run styles will be available in Burley Galleria at generous price reductions.

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## Science Corner

by Joe Aprile

Now that the Hubble telescope is in earth orbit where it can view the heavens unobstructed by the atmosphere, astronomers will have the extraordinary opportunity to look for planetary systems (like our own solar system) around neighboring stars.

What are the chances that other planets exist outside our own solar system? What are the chances that such planets can and do support intelligent life?

Theoretically, the chances are good. Our sun is a typical star in our galaxy. It has been estimated that there are some one hundred million stars much like our own in the Milky Way.


All stars generate light as a result of a highly energetic nuclear process known as nuclear fusion. In this process, stars convert hydrogen (99% of the matter in the entire universe is hydrogen) into helium. This conversion results in releases of vast amounts of heat and light.

The resulting very high temperature (10 million degree centigrade in the interior of the sun) allows for the formation of all the known elements. Many astronomer think that four to five billion years ago, a substantial amount of stellar material was expelled from the sun. This material over time coalesced and cooled ultimately becoming the various planets of the solar system.

If we assume that the process that produced our solar system is not unusual in the normal evolution of stars, then it is conceivable that many sun-like stars already possess planetary bodies or are in some earlier stage of planetary formation.

If these assumptions are true, than it would not be far fetched to assume that a number of these planets possess the appropriate conditions to support intelligent life.

There are plans for the future installation of a permanent base on the moon. Such a base would contain a number of telescopes which would improve even further our view of the heavens. It is possible, if not likely, that we are not alone in the universe, and that the day will come when we will have more direct evidence of the presence of extra-terrestrial neighbors.




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# Firefighters could make good use of cellular phones

by Hugh McMillan

On May 22 the Key Peninsula Firefighters' Association voted for cellular phones as the number one priority to purchase with proceeds from this year's fireworks fund drive.

The phones will be used in the two ambulances and the command vehicle. Cost is estimated to be \$500 per unit installed and the monthly charge for use should not exceed \$20.00 per phone according to three KPFD firefighters who own their own cellular phones.

Radio transmissions can be monitored by anyone; cellular phone capability will enable our emergency medical personnel to convey confidential information to the physician. KPFD paramedic Ron Wasmund said, "With radio, you're never sure the physician is getting everything you need to convey. The physician is unable to save what might be critical time by interrupting my conversation via radio."

The phones would also provide back-up communication when the dispatch radio system is over-taxed with the Pierce County area's constantly increasing emergency radio traffic. During the San Francisco Bay area earthquake, virtually

the only means of communication during the most critical phase of the emergency was the cellular phone system.

"A recent KPFD emergency in which overload on multiple agency radio systems resulted in the dispatch to our emergency scene of three helicopters from three separate agencies for evacuation of a single critical-condition patient could have been avoided via a cellular phone," said KPFD career firefighter Paul Bosch.

The committee's second priority for purchase is to provide each of KPFD's 37 Emergency Medical Technicians an equipped trauma box to carry in their personal vehicles at all times. In this way, an EMT who might arrive at the scene of a medical emergency in advance of other responding units can begin care at once. These boxes will cost about \$100 each.

The third priority for acquisition is extricator kits, one each for Stations 1 (Minter) and 4 (Longbranch), to make possible immediate extrication efforts when necessary rather than having to wait for extrication equipment to arrive from Station 2 (Key Center). Seconds can count in cardio vascular or hyper-bleeding emergencies and rapid access to

the patient can spell the difference between life or death. These units cost about \$1,000 each.

A reminder: our community must contribute \$1,000 to match the gift of anonymous friends for purchase of fireworks for our Ninth Annual Fireworks Show on Von Geldern Cove on July fourth and we must contribute another \$1,000 to match funds from our anonymous friends for purchase of some or all of the above-noted special equipment. If we fail to do so, the money will go to a charitable organization in Tacoma.

Considering that our anonymous friends contributed \$4,000 this year, it seems only fair that we all do our share as well. If only one of every four of us were to contribute the price of a six pack of coke, beer, etc., or one pack of cigarettes, or a couple of candy bars, etc., we would more than match our anonymous friends generosity.

So, now you know why we have our "firecrackers" at local businesses for you to drop change into ... or checks. Or mail your check made out to the KPFFA to KPFD, 8911 Key Peninsula Highway, Lakebay, WA 98349.

## Tax Tips

by R. Marvin Keizur

Now is the time to adjust your 1990 estimated and withholding tax payments so that, at year-end, they will equal the tax you paid for 1989. If your income is increasing, this is the safest and simplest way to assure that you will pay the minimum amount of tax during the year without risking underpayment penalties.

Report a change of address to the IRS using new IRS Form 8822 to assure proper processing. If you simply file a return using your new address, the IRS is not likely to note the change. Ordinary letters to the IRS reporting address changes are often misprocessed. Last year, more than \$40 million in refunds went undelivered because the IRS couldn't locate taxpayers.

Mortgage points (finance charges) are deductible only when a loan is used to purchase a house. Thus points on home refinancing loans are not deductible immediately. They are used to purchase the improvement.

If you are a property owner, keep a file which records the assessment you pay for sewers, streets, sidewalks or any other property improvements. These assessments can be added to your cost basis in the property to reduce the taxable gain that will result when you sell your house.

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Postage Due!

Most of us are familiar with phone bills. They come every month, and they don't forget much. My April bill had me billed for \$20, past due for March. My numbered check must have gotten lost. Okay, I added the past due \$20, and asked them to check to see if they had

misplaced the check. No response from T. U. of Washington, but today, 40 days after I mailed the check, got a big envelope from 'The Dead Letter Office' in San Francisco. Inside was the missing check, in the original T.U. of Washington envelope that I had mailed it in! This was 40 days after I had originally put the check in my mailbox, remember.

Horror of horrors, I had forgotten to put a stamp on the envelope. To top this major catastrophe, we are moving, and the old address was in the envelope. Call out the Marines, man the H bombs, this is a serious problem!

T.U. of Washington does not like we customers scribbling our return addresses on their nice envelopes; the post office will not deliver unstamped mail. Return it to sender, but who sent it? Ah, Hah! To the dead letter office with it.

They have manpower, they can open it and take a peek, which they did, and here is my check, 40 days later. Now I know why postage is up and going higher. Those fine workers have to be paid, just like everyone else.

Somehow I remember our good old carriers who would have put a stamp on the envelope and scribbled a note saying, "You owe me three cents." Well, I am not complaining. I do know where the check has been; out riding around the country at you-know-who's expense. All because I did not have sense enough to stamp it.

## To Your Health

by Wm. F. Roes, MD



The sudden untimely death of muppeteer Jim Henson last month from strep pneumonia is a solemn reminder of what a deadly disease bacterial pneumonia can be.

As a medical practitioner in the 90's, it's easy to be complacent in our battle against the lowly bacteria; but you only have to read medical histories from 50 years ago to realize the diagnosis of pneumonia was a veritable death sentence. Although our treatment over the years has changed, the disease hasn't.

Streptococcal and related Pneumococcal Pneumonia are relatively common causes of sudden serious disease in young healthy adults. The infection starts in the tiny air sacs, or alveoli, in the lungs and spreads into the lung tissue, breathing tubes, and ultimately into the blood stream.

The patient develops sudden high fever, sharp pain with breathing, cough, and often a brownish sputum tinged with blood. Evaluation of the patient will show an elevation of white blood cells, an infiltrate on a chest x-ray, and frequently abnormal lung sounds on physical examination.

Both bacteria are sensitive to penicillin and related antibiotics, but the earlier the treatment is started, the better the recovery rate. There is a vaccine to protect against the pneumococcal bacillus, and people with chronic lung problems are well advised to ask their physicians for it. The old saying holds true, a tenth of an ounce of vaccine is worth a pound of penicillin.

## In the library

Register to vote at the Key Center Library: all Pierce County Libraries are now places where people can register to vote. The staff has recently been trained as registrars by Brian Sonntag, the County Auditor.

Just a reminder that the summer reading program will start in June. Beginning June 11, reading club participants will receive a free poster depicting a maze. Children can find their way through the maze while finding out about secret codes and messages. For each book read children can get a sticker to add to their poster.

The Friends of the Key Center Library can use your unwanted books, especially paperbacks, if they are in good condition. Old textbooks and Reader's Digest Condensed books are not acceptable as they do not sell. The books are sold as a fundraiser for the library. For more information, please call the library at 884-2242.

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## Business Briefs

**Darrell Rodman has started Darrell's Dozing.**

Mr. Rodman wants to emphasize "being on time, returning phone calls and the needs of people". He also is interested in catering to small jobs. His business began as a favor to a friend, and grew from there by word of mouth referrals.

Mr. Rodman attended elementary school in what is now the KP NEWS room at the Civic Center. Being in the old classroom again caused him to divulge a long held secret; another KP NEWS exclusive. He, often in league with the Anker twins, would kick the play balls down into the creek that runs along the back of the Civic Center. Why? To prolong recess, or course. The balls, said Mr. Rodman, were made out of a particularly hard rubber that bounced well; just the thing for long kicks.

**Gig Harbor Greenhouses, owned by Frank Dickson, is holding its annual sale soon.** The wholesale operation, located at the former Rainforest Greenhouses site on County Line Road, is only open to the public two days a year, and sells plants and odds and ends, which this year includes a truck, at wholesale or below wholesale prices. Tours of the greenhouses, for kids or adults are also available. Call 1-800-422-5838 for more information.

### Show this to the boss

Two recent findings from the state's Department of Employment Security: Washington employers who make child-care services available to their employees experience a multitude of benefits, yet employers statewide lag behind the nation in providing such services.

Large and medium-size employers who provide some level of child-care services for their workers report improved employee morale, reduced stress, greater loyalty, less absenteeism and better recruitment and retention of employees.

However, employer participation in helping workers find child care is lower than national trends. One reason for this, according to the survey, is that while many employers are aware of their workers' needs for child care and would like to help, they lack information on how to set up programs.

The Department of Trade and Economic Development's Business Assistance Center administers a Child-Care Facility Fund to provide financial assistance to employers who are interested in developing and implementing child-care programs. In addition, the state helps support 10 local resource and referral centers throughout Washington to provide employers with technical advice and assistance and to help workers find child care. At the Business Assistance Center, call Beryl Cheal at 1-800-237-1233. For more information about the survey or a copy of the results, call Jeffrey Jaksich at the Department of Employment Security at (206) 438-4816.

**State bid requests now available by computer.**

Washington companies can now tap into a computer data base listing opportunities to provide goods and services to more than 100 state agencies by calling the Business Assistance Center's Electronic Bulletin Board at (206) 441-5472 from the greater Seattle area, and 1-800-622-4637 from elsewhere in Washington.

The Electronic Bulletin Board is a computer data base of business information available 24 hours a day, seven days a week to anyone with access to a computer and modem.

Every year the state of Washington purchases more than \$500 million in goods and services, real estate, and public works. Goods and services may be anything from lumber to electrical equipment, bulk foods to mooring buoys.

**Washington state has a \$1 billion environmental industry**

The study, protection and improvement of the environment is a \$1 billion industry with more than 17,000 employees in Washington state working in 297 firms that classified themselves as members of the environmental industry in a recent survey.

Grown up around the need to clean up the state's 500 toxic dump sites and help businesses adhere to stricter environmental regulations, the industry now has hundreds of firms whose activities range from soil testing to legal counsel to the preparation of environmental impact statements.

Broken down into eight broad segments, the businesses reported their involvement in the following activities: 176 in consulting, 86 in recycling, 79 in product manufacturing and distribution, 62 in abatement, 59 in enhancement, 56 in laboratories and 48 in waste management. Many firms are engaged in more than one activity.

**State Investment opportunities office gets new manager**

The 1989 Legislature established the Business Assistance Center to ensure that entrepreneurs had a focal point for assistance in identifying capital resources and information about financing opportunities in Washington State.

Ronald Schutz, the new manager of BAC's Investment Opportunity's office plans to work with the Securities Division of the Department of Licensing, set to help expand and refine the Uniform Limited Offering Registration program (ULOR), a simplified method for small firms to raise up to \$1 million per year in public stock offerings.

He hopes to expand the investor network to include corporate development partners to complement more traditional methods of raising equity capital.

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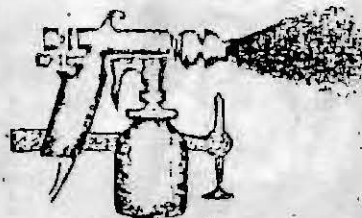
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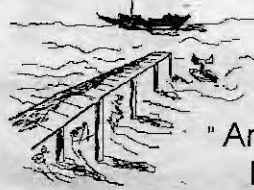
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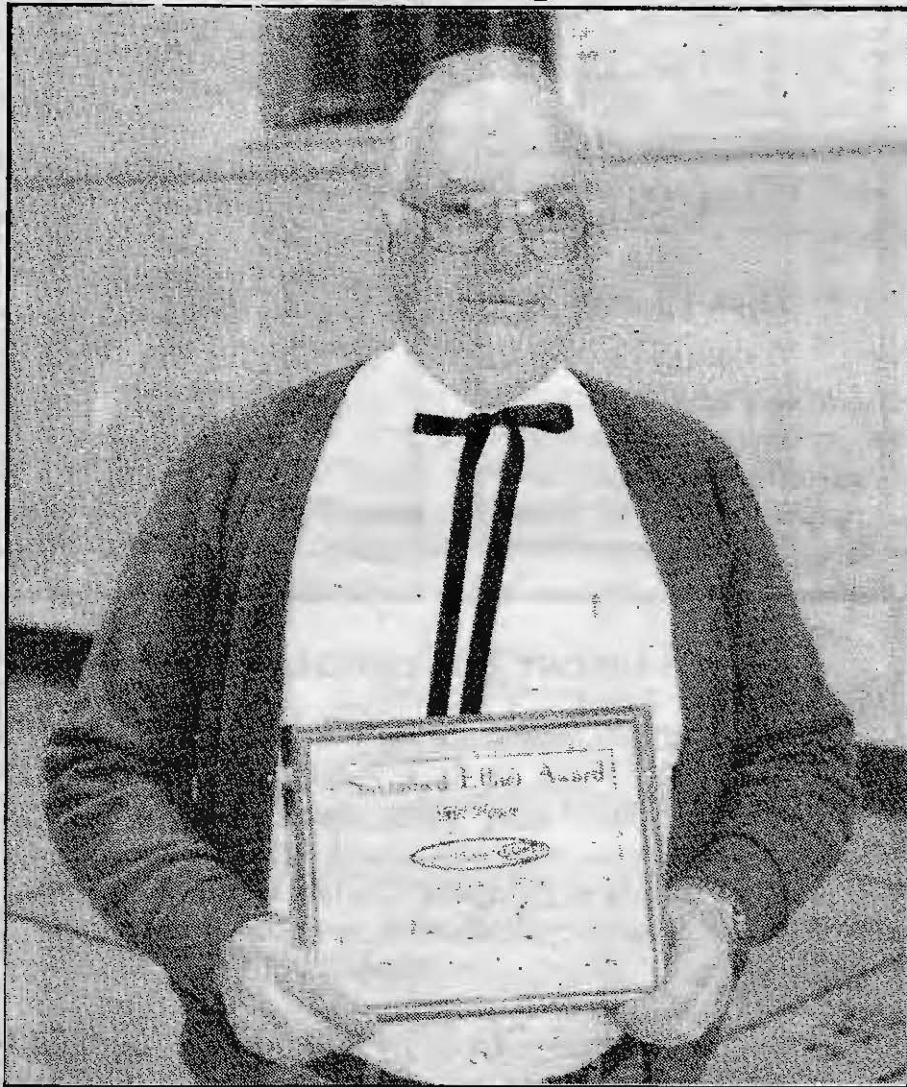
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# Citizens Against Crime banquet 1990

KP NEWS photos by Joe Aprile



CAC volunteer Bill Howe with his Sustained Effort Award. The feelings the members have about the work they do is all there on Bill's face.



Art Gilmore, "a hard worker the deputies have come to depend on," Charlotte Krause, CAC coordinator and personnel manager, Sheriff Chuck Robbins, Marilyn Vogeler, "who's sort of become the den mother of CAC" and Hugh McMillan, the founder of CAC and author of the constitution and by-laws were honored by Sheriff Robbins with a Sheriff's Award.



Be they sheriffs or senators, chairs must be put away. Senator Smitherman was the keynote speaker for the banquet this year.

The 1990 Citizens Against Crime Banquet was held May 5 at the Civic Center in Vaughn. Senator Bill Smitherman was the keynote speaker, and the banquet was also attended by Pierce County Sheriff Chuck Robbins, Sheriff's Sargeant Bill Seewer, Tony Ginn of the Tacoma Safe Streets Program, Fire Chief Fred Ramsdell, Lions President Francis Challendar and many other Key peninsula citizens as well as the members of Citizens Against Crime.

The banquet was held to recognize the contributions of CAC members. Le-

roy Groves, a fairly new member of CAC received the Volunteer of the Year award for his work on the crime prevention program. A special award was presented to the Herron Island detachment in recognition of the 25 volunteers who patrolled 660 hours on Heron Island, which was totally crime free in 1989.

Community Service Awards were presented by Hugh McMillan to the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association, the Key Peninsula Park Board, the Angel Guild, the Key Peninsula News, the Peninsula Gateway and Walt's Fine Foods.



Telephone Shift Service Award recipients John Glennon (who received his 1988 award this year), Roland Nease, Wilma Haines, Art Gilmore and Lola Howe. Also receiving awards but not pictured were Ann Champlain, Milford Oliver, Rosemary McKee, Shirley Gibson, Susan Kirk and Ruth McMenamin.



Recipients of the President's Awards were l. to r., front row, Marilyn Vogeler, Joyce Case, Janice McMillan, Betty Nease, Kathy Hendrickson and John Hendrickson. Back row, l. to r., Sheriff Chuck Robbins, Senator Bill Smitherman and Sgt. Bill Seewer. Also receiving the award, but not pictured, were Leroy Groves, Alton Spear, Dick Gormly and Dave Hall.



Charlotte Karuse, Deputy Erik Berg, Janice Fridline, Betty Nease (who is not on the computer crew and thought we were taking a different picture) and Joyce Case with their Computer Shift Awards, which were presented by deputy Berg. Also receiving awards, but not pictured were Ruth McMenamin, Rose McKeon and Alden Spear.





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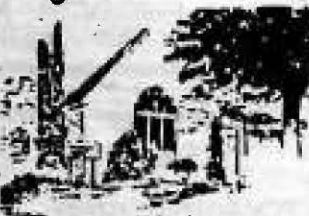
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# Obituaries

*It is with deep regret that we report the death of our Peninsula friend and neighbor...*

Florence V. Jones, 86, died May 23, 1990. Born March 3, 1904 in Tacoma, she was a resident of Vaughn/Lakebay for over 30 years. As well as an incredible seamstress, she was a person of many talents, including poetry writing

and drawing caricatures. She also loved to play pinochle and bridge. She will long be remembered for her sense of humor, creative ability and loving spirit as a mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.

She is survived by her daughter and son-in-law Jean and Bill Park of Longbranch, grandchildren John and wife Diana Park of Seattle, Julie Park of Tacoma, Janice and husband Marlin McCombs of Beaverton, Oregon, Bill

Park of Longbeach, California, and great-grandchildren, Sharlene Park, Heidi Park, Michael McCombs and Mindy McCombs.

At Florence's request, no services will be held. Remembrances may be made to Pierce County Fire District #16, 8911 Key Peninsula Highway KPN, Lakebay, Wa 98349.

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Two positions open. TV stereo appliance technician. General help. 858-2858

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Friendly home parties. Shop at home. Earn money in your spare time. Call Marcy 884-9380 between 4:30 pm and 9 pm.

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Peninsula Thrift Store. Below Peninsula High School in Purdy. We have great collectibles, kitchenware, hardware, clothes, etc. Jeans are \$1.00. Thurs, Fri, Sat 10 - 2. 858-2800

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

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Organic produce is becoming an item much in demand by health conscious people. Sell yours in a KP News classified.

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Fresh eggs. If you have them, you could be selling them here with an inexpensive KP News classified

## GLAD ADS

Congratulations from the KP News to eighth graders at KPMS and Hawkins Middle School! From the top to the bottom again, but it's on to high school! Work hard, believe in yourself and you can succeed at whatever you put your mind to.

Advertise in the KP News-people will call you!



# KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER EVENTS - - - - June 1990

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	<b>4</b> Senior Board Mtg. 9 am Grange 7 pm	<b>5</b> gym walking 8-10 am Junior Girl Scouts 6:30-8:30 pm Karate 7-9 pm NA 7-8:30 pm	<b>6</b> gym walking 8-10 am Bingo meeting 7:30 pm	<b>7</b> gym walking 8-10 am Seniors 11-4 pm Brownies 3:15-5 pm Junior GS 3:30-5:30 pm Karate 7-9 pm NA 7-8:30 pm CAC 7 pm	<b>8</b> gym walking 8-10 am Skating - all ages 6-7:30 pm/8-9:30 pm AA 8-9:30 pm	<b>9</b> Community Skate Party 11 am - 3 pm
<b>10</b>	<b>11</b> KPCCA 7:30 pm KP Players 7:30 pm (meet in gym) VFW & aux. 7:30 pm	<b>12</b> gym walking Karate 7-9 pm N.A. 7-8:30 pm	<b>13</b> gym walking KP Park Board 7:30 pm	<b>14</b> gym walking Seniors Brownies Junior GS Karate NA KPCCA 7:30 pm	<b>15</b> gym walking Skating AA Last Day of School!	<b>16</b> Twilite Dance 9 pm-1 am
<b>17</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>19</b> gym walking karate NA	<b>20</b> gym walking	<b>21</b> gym walking Seniors 11-4 pm Cootiettes 6:30 pm Karate 7-9 pm NA 7-8:30 pm	<b>22</b> gym walking Skating 6-7:30 pm/8-9:30 pm AA	<b>23</b>
<b>24</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>26</b> gym walking Karate NA	<b>27</b> gym walking	<b>28</b> gym walking Seniors Karate NA	<b>29</b> gym walking Skating	<b>30</b>

## Seniors Health Insurance Counseling

Monthly SHIBA meetings are cancelled for June and July. For insurance counseling appointments call Jean Brodsack, 884-9297 or Marian Doan, 265-6105 in June. For July appointments call Jim Updike, 884-9833.

## Local audition calls

Pioneer Day 1990 is just a couple of months away and auditions are being scheduled for the Beer Garden entertainers. If you have an act, or have a talent for singing and would like further information, call Jerry at 884-3228. Pioneer Day will be held August 4.

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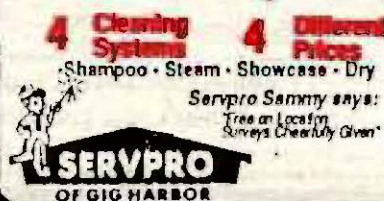
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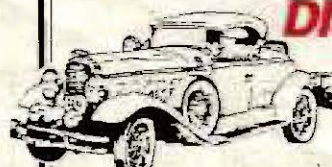
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