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## Henry Stock, The Civic Center's Friend

by Rhys Wood

Henry Stock whom most of us know as "Hank" is a true pioneer in this area. He was born in the family home in Victor about a mile up Highway 302 from where he presently lives. Henry was the fourth of ten children born to his parents, Charlotta and Gottlieb who were German immigrants. The Stock children were all born at home with a mid-wife in attendance. His parents came to America because Gottlieb had a job waiting for him at the Studebaker Wagon Factory that in later years became the Studebaker Motor Company which manufactured the Studebaker Automobile. Father Stock did not appreciate the cold weather which prevailed in the state of Michigan so the family moved to the state of Montana where Father Stock planned to work in the mines. Again, the cold weather convinced him that the only solution was to move out to the State of Washington. Arriving in Washington, they came first to Tacoma, then to Steilacoom, then to Victor where a forty acre plot of land was purchased and the family home was established and where Henry was born in 1911.

Henry's first two years in school were spent in the Victor School, which was located up the hill from what is now the Victor Fire Station. The next two years were spent in the Rocky Creek School, which was located on what is now the Rocky Bay Road, and where the pole line now crosses this road. Near this school is where a "loner" made his home in a circular pile of large cedar stumps. From the fifth to the eighth grades, he attended the old Vaughn Grade School, located a half mile up the hill

from what is now the Vaughn Bay Boat Launch facility.

All of the Stock children were required to work on the family farm, where cattle and vegetables were raised, and all learned the value of hard, conscientious work. As the family grew, the land holdings likewise grew considerably. Father Gottlieb Stock brought the skill of wine making with him from his native Germany (where some of the world's finest wines are made), and started producing the very fine Stock's wine along with his agricultural efforts. This wine was very popular in western Washington.

During Henry's boyhood he had no television or today's plethora of entertainment, but there were many opportunities to indulge in sports. Gottlieb Stock was an avid boxing fan so the Stock boys were all encouraged to participate. Boxing shows featuring local youthful competitors were held in Glencove, Vaughn and Allyn. An older brother, Frederick, boxed as a professional and even entered an exhibition bout with Jack Dempsey. Baseball was also a popular sport. In the early days there was an entire team composed of men in the Rickert family who very consistently beat this writer's uncle's team of loggers from Spanaway, Washington.

Henry finished his education by attending Lincoln High School in Tacoma in the evening programs, while he worked at the trade of pipe fitting. He later attended Knapp Business College, still working as a pipe fitter until he joined the Sea Bees during World War II. His overseas service found him in the Solomon Islands in the South Pacific Theater, supporting



Henry Stock

the U.S. Marines. This area was a very active theater of combat operations. While his Sea Bee unit was attached to the Marines, they took such strategic prizes as Bouganville, Villa La Villa and other islands in the Solomon Island Group.

Upon his return from the service, Henry continued in his trade as a pipe fitter. While acting as a foreman on a job at Madigan Army Hospital with the task of revamping the heating system in this facility, he met a very attractive lady who was a lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps, trained in

See Henry Page 11



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### Summer Fun Needs You!

We have developed another exciting program for Key Peninsula children this summer. Many community members have come forward to offer to conduct classes for Peninsula kids, however, we still need many adults to assist in supervising and implementing classes. Please call us if you are willing to commit to a couple of hours a week for six weeks. If you can help please call 884-5433. The kids need your support. This program works because of special people like you. Summer Fun begins June 30 through August 17.





## UNDER MY HAT

by Irene Zimmer  
Facility Coordinator

Hey, hey, first of May, hope the rains will stay away! The start of a new month is always exciting! New things on the horizon, warmer weather on the way, lots to be thankful for.

April was a productive month here at the Civic Center. The Work Ethic program from McNeil Island sent a crew over on the 14<sup>th</sup> to do some work. Boy, did they work! Clearing brush and burning it, cleaning out the trout pond for Pioneer Day, cleaning up the tennis courts, replacing 27 broken windows in the school building, moving logs, preparing the horseshoe pits for Pioneer Day, mowing, sweeping, and finally, transplanting a huge rhododendron donated to the Civic Center by Hugh McMillan. They worked the first three days in driving rain, but the sun came out for their last day here. Another crew will be coming here on May 15<sup>th</sup> to continue getting the Center in shape for the summer.

Thanks to all of you for your help!

Don't forget the Spring Festival here at the Center on May 3<sup>rd</sup>. Lots of vendors have signed up and there will be many nice things for sale. It begins at 9:00 AM and is over at 4:00 PM.

Bring your mom to the Lions Club breakfast here on Mother's Day. The Lions always put on a good feed, and there will be flowers for the first 200 moms that attend.

Remember, we're looking for your donations to the big garage sale here on June 7<sup>th</sup>. We have started to get some great things, but we need more! Clean out those closets, garages and attics! We will accept any working appliances, nice furniture, kitchen gadgets, etc. **We are NOT accepting clothing.** Please keep us in mind

during spring cleaning.

The Summer Fun Program, put on by those great folks at the Children's Home Society, needs some help from you. Volunteers are needed to help with some of the scheduled activities. If you have extra time, please give them a call at 884-5433.

We've printed the applications for the Pioneer Day Parade and for booth rentals in this issue. Get some friends together and enter something in the parade! It's loads of fun, and the entry fee is only \$2 until the 15<sup>th</sup> of July. After that date, the fee goes way up to \$5! Now is also the time to sign up for booth space, too. The spaces go quickly, so if you have wares to sell, register now. Contact Stephanie Zampini for more information at 884-9821.

Come and join us at the board meeting on May 8<sup>th</sup> at 7:30 PM in the Whitmore Room and lend your voice in helping to make the Civic Center THE place to be. Your ideas are always welcome.

The volunteer dinner will be on June 27<sup>th</sup> this year. This is the dinner that the Civic Center executive board fixes and serves to all of you wonderful folk who have helped us out during the year. If you helped us out during one of our events and you don't receive an invitation, let us know and we'll send you one.

The annual fireworks demonstration is coming up on June 29<sup>th</sup>. Bring the kids and enjoy the rocket's red glare! These are the fireworks that will be on sale at the VFW booth at Lake Kathryn and the Civic Center booth in Key Center. Imagine! You get to see before you buy!

See you next month.



## The Family Room

The Family Resource Center

On any given day on Key Peninsula, the Family Resource Center staff might be involved in any of several activities that provide special events for families on our beautiful peninsula. For those of us who live on Key Peninsula, no place on earth is more beautiful, so why not compliment this beauty with quality programs and activities that enhance and improve living for our families? The Family Resource Center has done just that with several ongoing activities. Most of these activities are held at the Civic Center. At a recent Healthy Families program, we applauded positive parenting, especially focusing on some fun aspects of being a parent. The parents made beautiful hand and foot prints of their babies and young children, a lasting reminder of all the love and nurturing that goes into caring for those little hands and feet.

Once again we want to emphasize the value of our volunteers. Our programs could not exist without the wonderful volunteers from the community. Our 6-week Summer Fun Program is now being planned and volunteers are crucial to its success. The teachers for the activities are planning a huge variety of classes, but need volunteers to assist the many children who will attend. If you can donate 1 hour or 10 hours, it would

insure a successful and fun program of activities. Please call 884-5433 to let us know your ideas or your willingness to be a volunteer.

The following are some of our activities:

- A 3-week Parenting Class at Minter Elementary School the first 3 Mondays in May, 7:00-8:30 PM.
- Grandparents Raising Grandchildren Support Group meets the first Thursday of the month, 1 p.m. - 3 PM, Brones Room, Key Center Library
- Little buddies (a mentoring program for elementary children) - Wednesdays
- Positive fathering (support on fathering issues) - Wednesday evenings
- Parent Network - Longbranch Improvement Club
- Healthy Families focuses on growth and development issues relating to first three years of life. Home visits and groups
- Referrals to a variety of resources in Pierce County
- Clothing Bank (clothing for children ages 0-16) - Tuesdays 10:30 AM to 2:00 PM, located in the Family Resource Center.

## Key Peninsula Business Association

### Barbara Granquist, Secretary

The Key Peninsula Business Association had their usual meetings this month. Their first meeting was at 7:30 AM on the first Friday of April at the Homeport Restaurant. Their second meeting was on the third Friday of April at 12 noon at the Horseshoe Lake Golf Course Restaurant.

At the first meeting, in addition to the usual business, they heard from Diane Ramsey, project coordinator for Communities in Schools of Peninsula, about the pilot project at Vaughn Elementary. There will be a family night series of classes with a free family dinner preceding the classes. The community businesses, civic groups, clubs, churches, etc. at asked to "adopt" a night to help out. The KPBA voted to adopt Thursday, May 22, 1997 and members will be serving dinner on that evening.

At the second meeting, the association heard from Joe Hendricks, Senior

Developer of THAssociates with an office now located in downtown Key Center. He spoke to the members about the pros and cons of the Internet. He focused on the amount of information that is available for businesses on the Internet as well as the opportunities available when a business or organization has their own Website.

According to Don Tjossem, there will be a "mystery speaker" at the May 16, 1997 meeting at noon at the Horseshoe Lake Golf Course Restaurant. The May 2, 1997 meeting will be the usual business meeting at 7:30 AM at the Homeport Restaurant. The meetings are informative as well as a great way to network with other businesses in the greater Peninsula area. In addition, the Association is involved in many community activities. If you are involved in a business in the area, you are welcome to attend the meetings and become a member.

## Key Peninsula Civic Center Executive Committee

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# WANTED: All American Host Families

by Hugh McMillan  
with Marie Varela

On June 26th, the Gig Harbor-Key Peninsula area will greet 25 high school students from Spain who will meet local host families and begin a unique American adventure. They will participate in a four week homestay program.

The International Training and Exchange (INTAX) program is designed to increase the students' abilities to understand and speak English and to

encourage and develop an awareness of contemporary American issues, lifestyles and culture. The most valuable academic experience the students will have is the homestay with their American host families.

Host families will have students week day evenings and weekends. The students would appreciate a warm and loving family environment with families open to sharing their culture, ideas, a bed and some meals. Host families are encouraged to par-

ticipate in planned activities and to take advantage of the variety of summer events in and around the surrounding area. The experiences will broaden your own views of the United States by seeing them through your student's eyes.

Academic classes will be held in the Peninsula Christian Fellowship Center located behind the Gig Harbor Library from 10 AM to 1 PM. Activities are planned for afternoons such as: a Washington State Historical Museum tour, a Bainbridge Island street

dance & BBQ, a Rainier's game, several mall shopping trips, bowling & golf, a Bremerton ship tour, and a Twanoh State Park hike. On Wednesdays there will be all day excursions to Pike Place Market, the Space Needle, U of W, Games Works, Planet Hollywood, Nike Town, and Wild Waves.

If you or some one you know would like to be a host family, please contact Marie Varela at 884-5469 for a truly wonderful experience.

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## T.O.P.S News

by Frankie Johnson

T.O.P.S #1019, VAUGHN had its annual rummage sale April 19, 1997, and it was a huge success. There were at least 25 members who participated in the event. We feel that is a great turnout for any organization to have 90% help in any planned event. This will make it possible for 17 members to attend the state recognition days without a big personal expense. Besides, it is a lot of fun to get together on work parties and share our time and get to know each other better.

Our new officers are in place and learning their jobs. A workshop was held April 26th in Silverdale to train all officers. There were sessions for

contests, weight recorders, leaders, co-leaders, treasurers and secretaries. It is always great to be with the other chapters in the area and compare notes on all phases of the T.O.P.S. program. We took our own sack lunches for the day. Nancy Marasco, our coordinator, was in charge of the training and Debbie Collette, area captain, was her assistant.

One of the most exciting moments this month was when Arleen Lomning, our leader, became K.I.W. (KOPS-IN-WAITING) that means she made her goal and will maintain leeway of 3 lbs over her goal or 7 lbs under her goal for 13 weeks. At the end of that time she will be K.O.P.S. It also

means she can be in the Circle of Light at the convention S.R.D. to be held May 1st, through May 3rd in Bellevue. Rosalie Bust will graduate this year at S.R.D. She will be presented on stage as our only one to make that honor this year. Laurel Johnson will relinquish her title as state Queen of Washington to the woman who has lost the most in 1996. Our delegates are very excited at this writing anticipating all the fun at the convention.

We have a new contest with a prize of a gift certificate to the Fashion Bug of \$25.00. It has rules that say you must weigh in and have a loss. For the K.O.P.S. or Storks, the rules vary a bit. So far, there are three left in the contest; Susan Davidson, Louise Harrison, and Julie Higgins who is a Stork member (that means she is expecting). Congratulations, Julie. Julie's husband Dan, is a massage therapist. He has donated his time and talents to help raise funds for our S.R.D. expenses with an auction for one hour massage. We also had a raffle for a massage. Those who received his service have been very pleased.

Frankie Johnson won one hour and gave it to her husband for Valentine's Day. He liked it! Other fund raisers were a blind auction held April 22, and our weekly door prize drawings. Barbara won our marble game lotto two times lately. She won over \$40.00!

Susan Davidson continues to have consistent losses she is down eight sizes and has reached halfway to her goal. She looks good!!! Donald Chidester is also looking good!! Louise Harrison has lost over 50 lbs and is looking GOOD!!! Our congratulations to these members, and Arleen Lomning who lost 37 lbs to goal and does she ever look GOOD!!!

We welcome anyone who wants to lose weight and have fun at the same time. We DO have fun!!! With Arleen Lomning as our leader, you can't help but have fun.

We meet at the Key Peninsula Civic Center every Tuesday night. Weigh in starts at 6:00 PM. The meeting is from 7:00 - 8:00 PM. Call 884-4102 for more information.

## KEY DATES

### BUSINESS / PROFESSIONAL GROUPS

KP Business Assoc.	May 2 - 7:30 AM	Home Port Rest.
	May 16 - Noon	Horseshoe Lake Rest.
Fire Fighters Assoc.	May 26 - 7:00 PM	Key Center Fire Sta.
<b>CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS</b>		
Cootiettes	May 15 - 7:00 PM	KPCC/Whitmore Rm.
KPCCA Board	May 8 - 7:30 PM	KPCC/Whitmore Rm.
KPCS Board	May 12 - 10:00 AM	Comm. House - Home
KPHC Board	May 1 - 7:30 PM	Health Center
KP Lions Club	1 <sup>st</sup> & 3 <sup>rd</sup> Wed. - 7:00 PM	KPCC/Whitmore Rm.
VFW & Auxiliary Rm.	2 <sup>nd</sup> & 4 <sup>th</sup> Mon. - 7:30 PM	KPCC/VFW Room/WM

### COMMUNITY SERVICES

Adult Literacy Classes - Call for Appointment 851-6552	Gig Harbor
Angel Guild	May 26 - 10:00 AM Brones Rm./KC Library
Cancer Support Group	3 <sup>rd</sup> Thurs. - 1:00 PM Brones Rm./KC Library
Children's Home Society Family Resource Center	Monday through Friday, 9:00 AM to 4:30 PM, Key Peninsula Civic Center, Lower Level - Call: 884-5433
Food Bank - Tues. through Fri.	10:00 AM to 3:00 PM Comm. House - Home
Friendship Dinner	Sundays - 5:00 PM KPCC/Whitmore Rm.
Hot Lunch for Seniors on Wednesdays at Noon	Comm. House - Home
Also food & clothing assistance. For More Info., call 884-4440, 884-4514, 857-4780.	
Immunizations (FREE) Thursday, 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM at	<b>Urgent Care</b> , Gig Harbor
KP Baptist AWANAS	Wed. - 6:45 PM - 8:30 PM KPCC / gym
Overeaters Anonymous	Wed. - 7:30 PM St. Nicholas Church
Parenting Network	May 6, 13, 20 - 6:30 PM Longbranch Improvement
Positive Fathering	Wednesdays - 6:30 PM CHS - Civic Center
Seniors Exercise Program	Tues. & Thurs. - 8:30 to 9PM Comm. House - Home
WIC (Women, Infants & Children) Every Tuesday	8:00 AM to 4:00 PM at the Civic Center, in the Whitmore Room. Call: 884-3835 on Tuesdays for an appointment.

### PUBLIC MEETINGS

KP Fire Commissioners	May 14 - 7:30 PM	Key Center Fire Sta.
	May 27 - 4:00 PM	Key Center Fire Sta.
KP Parks & Rec.	May 12 - 7:00 PM	Brones Rm./KC Library

### SELF-HELP GROUPS

Alcoholics Anonymous - Mon. through Fri.	8:00 PM - Sat. & Sun. - 6:00 AM at the KP Community Services - Home
Caregivers Support	May 8 - 7:00 PM Brones Rm./KC Library
Grandparents Group	May 3 - 1:00 to 3:00 PM Brones Rm./KC Library
Contact Norma at 884-2205 for more information.	
T.O.P.S. - Tuesday Evening - Weigh-in	6:15 PM - Meeting at 7:00 PM - Civic Center

### SOCIAL & HOBBY GROUPS

Bayshore Garden Club	May 16 - Meeting	Longbranch Improvement
KP Historical Society	2 <sup>nd</sup> Thursday - 7:00 PM	KP Historical Museum
LB Improvement Club	May 21 - 7:00 PM	Longbranch Improvement
Peninsula Neighbors	May 13 - 10:00 AM	Longbranch Improvement
Lakebay Fuchsia Society	May 1 - 7:00 PM	Brones Rm./KC Library
Ruth Circle Meeting	May 19 - 10:00 AM	Bible Study, Lunch &
Meeting at 12:00 Noon at the Longbranch Church.		
Senior Society Luncheon	Thursdays - Noon	KPCC/Whitmore Rm.
Vaughn Bay Garden Club	May 21 garden tour. Call 884-5403 for information	

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## Get In TOPShape

by Mary J. Nelson

Good News! TOPS #1325 of Lakebay is taking part in the national walking program of TOPS Club, Inc. Walking groups will be scheduled and walkers of all abilities will be included. People of the community are encouraged to join in, provided you have your doctor's approval.

Our morning group gathers for coffee and an encouraging meeting every Tuesday morning, at 9:00 AM. The theme for March was Help Yourself which took us through rewarding ourselves with good things that are not food related, examining our support web (family, friends relatives, clubs etc.), and keeping track of the good things in our lives. April will focus on all the aspects of walking and exercise, including self-defense. You are welcome to join in; there are plenty of coffee cups at the Community House, a block past the Home bridge.

The honor of Best Loser for February goes to Lila Garrison who is now 13 1/2 pounds lighter. The group, as a whole, lost 43 1/3 pounds and plans to do even better in the future. If you would like to add your success to ours you are welcome on Tuesday or call Bette at 884-4700 or Virginia at 884-1514. Two new

members were welcomed this month.

Our best loser for March was Malina Norman. She is now halfway to goal and we are VERY proud of her.

Officers were elected and were "sworn in" April 1. Virginia Avery, our treasurer, joins Bette Jopp as co-leader, Anne Lindstrom is Secretary and our weight recorder is Joanne Gilkison.

So get in TOPShape. Keep in TOP-Shape. Join in the TOPS walking program.

## Longbranch Fire Station Bid Award

At the April 21<sup>st</sup> Fire commissioner's meeting, the bid to construct Station #4 (Longbranch) was awarded to Korsmo Construction Company.

This means that construction should start before summer and that completion of this station is anticipated prior to Christmas!!

Station #1 (Wauna) should be following along shortly, as soon as final details are worked out on financing this station, which may include re-bidding that station with new options for the bidders and Fire District.

## \$1,000 Reward Offered For Theft Of Trees Stolen From Vaughn Cemetery



Seen here are Shannon and Travis Kiser of Vaughn, replacing a stolen tree in memory of their great grandparents, Florence and Earl Jones, parents of Rocky Bay resident Eileen Young, who with husband Cy, was a Key Peninsula Citizen of the Year, and grandparents of Brenda Kiser, Brent Porter, and Cheri Almeida. "The theft is especially sad," said Eileen Young, "it occurred on my dad's birthday."

by Hugh McMillan

In three days, some 100 Key Peninsula citizens, service organizations, and businesses committed to a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) who on the weekend of April 12 dug up and stole more than \$600 worth of ornamental trees planted just hours previously at the Vaughn Cemetery in preparation for, among other things, the impending Memorial Day celebrations there.

If you have such information, please call the Sheriff's Purdy Detachment on 857-3700. You need not give your name. If you choose, you will be assigned a number which can be used to claim your reward, subsequent to the arrest and conviction of the criminal(s). The reward will be made in accord with your instructions to maintain your confidentiality.

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# A View From Home

by Marty Marcus

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It was good to see a larger than usual turnout for the April Home Town Meeting to hear Sergeant Herberholz from the sheriff's department talk about crime on the Key Peninsula. But I came away from the meeting somewhat disappointed that most of the audience seemed convinced that the answer to our perceived crime problems is an unending increase in the number of officers assigned to this area.

This view probably stems from the fact that what we tend to consider as criminal activity, theft, burglary, auto theft and robbery, actually lead to about half the calls the sheriff's office receives from the Key Peninsula area. Maybe the reason we look for more outside assistance in dealing with these problems is that we tend to associate criminal activity with "outsiders". After all, the good people living out here in this lovely area, our neighbors, couldn't be responsible for these problems, could they?

One might assume that this perception is not too far off the mark if we choose to ignore some of the other activities which generate calls to the sheriff. Some of you might be surprised to find out that the second highest number of calls from our Key Peninsula are complaints about domestic violence. It hardly seems likely that "outsiders" would come over here from other areas just to batter the people they supposedly care about the most.

The problem of domestic violence is certainly not unique to the Key

Peninsula. I'm reaching the point where I dread opening the morning daily newspaper for fear of facing yet another story of the murder of an ex-wife or ex-girlfriend by some grudge-bearing male somewhere in Pierce County. Fortunately, not all these family disputes end up in murder, but it's a small consolation to realize that most of the shelters for battered women, many with children, are full and have to turn people away. The Pierce County YWCA shelter, for example, averages more than fifty women and children a night, and has to find other places for at least three more. In 1996, the YWCA received more than seventeen thousand phone calls and actually helped nearly twenty thousand women and children.

Several things need to happen to reverse this situation. Victims need to realize that they are not to be blamed for their victimization. If they have sought legal assistance by obtaining a restraining order, they need to report violations of that restraining order. I'm a great believer in tolerance. I even help support an educational project called Teaching Tolerance, but I don't believe our society can continue to be tolerant of domestic violence. We need to recognize that this problem exists, and that it is our business. In 1996, the sheriff's office averaged twenty domestic violence calls per month just from the Key Peninsula area. Isn't it possible that if they didn't have to deal with those problems they would have more time to devote to some of the other crimes in this area?

## Letters To The Editor:

To The Editor:

In answer to Tim Kezele's letter in the Key Peninsula News last month, "Yes, there is a Park Board". Or should I say part of a Park Board; one member resigned at the last meeting.

I agree we have not been informing the citizens of the community of what is going on at the Park as well as we should. The board members have been engrossed in keeping Volunteer Park open. With failure of the levy last year, it has become nearly a day to day operation.

Volunteer Park is booked nearly every weekend until September, with baseball, dog shows, musters and sports camps. I believe there is a wedding that is going to be held at the Park during one of these activities. The concession restaurant is open when activities are happening. Please come on down for a cup of coffee and hamburger. The skate board track should be open shortly.

The winter storm damage has not been all cleaned up yet on some of the back trail areas. We are looking for volunteers for that. We are also looking for some advice on electrical and plumbing repairs on the twenty-year-old facility, (that is free advice of course).

The Board is discussing how to keep Volunteer Park open, the activities pay the basic utility costs. They do not cover the major things like insurance and paying the County \$7,000 in election fees. The big ques-

tion at this time is whether to keep the park open after September or try to pass a levy for operations again.

The Key Peninsula Park and Recreation Board of commissioners meets every second and fourth Monday of the month at Volunteer Park in the annex at 7:00 p.m. Park Board members are Amy Vandegrift, Frank Jeffries, Betty Hicks and Fred Ramsdell.

Fred Ramsdell,  
Lakebay, WA

Letter To The Editor:

We want thank all those who helped to make our recent fund raiser a success, especially Irene Zimmer for all her support and help as to room arrangements and signs that she puts up weekly for all events. Thanks, too, to Shirley Olson for the sign board in Key Center. We have won the publicity award for the past three years and would not happen without the support of our local people. Barbara Lewis created two posters and printed 30 of each that other members put up. We thank her. We donated our left over goods to the Civic Center for their sale, clothing and toys to the Children's Home Society, and clothing to the Community House in Home. A big thank you to all who worked and donated and made purchases which were a lot of folks from all around the area.

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## Felicia's Tree

by Kathie Broderson

A little ceremony was held Friday afternoon, April 11th, and a beautiful flowering plum tree was planted in front of Vaughn Elementary in memory of nine year old Felicia Kulbacki. Felicia passed away the last day of winter, March 19th as a result of a virus that attacked her heart. It was a very rare condition that "affects maybe two patients a year in Washington", said the cardiologist at Mary Bridge Children's Hospital.

You may not have known Felicia but chances are someone you do know and love, knew her or knows of her. She had a vivacious spirit and lived life to the fullest. She touched many lives of those around her and that influence reaches deeply into our community with a rippling effect.

Love was in the voices of best friends, classmates and family that recounted and shared favorite memories of Felicia. Many gathered around to plant a bed of forget-me-nots at the

base of the tree. School counselor Jeff Perkins helped us to see the importance of this special tree when he spoke of its life in relation to Felicia's life. As it soaks up the sunshine, we think of our sunny Felicia, full of light and life. We think of her being brave and strong during the rains. In winter we see her purity in white winter dress. Then in springtime the blossoms remind us of her beauty inside and out. As everyone cares for and admires this tree's beauty, they will no doubt feel that it knows how important and special it is to be called Felicia's tree.

Principal Craig Shurick reminded us that we are a family and to remember the sights and sounds of life around us. He also said for us to consider the important lessons learned of loving and caring for one another.

Special thanks go to Stroh's Nursery for donating the tree and to everyone who helped in the planting.

## Cougar Corner

by Marge Macdonald

The recent fundraiser for the American Heart Association "Hoops for Hearts" was a big hit with the participants at KPMS. For two afternoons last month, about 30 students donned their gym shoes and played basketball to help raise close to \$200 for this worthy cause. Thanks, kids!

We will celebrate the return of spring with a dance on Friday, May 2, Saturday May 3, the school district will be hosting "Share Fair" at Peninsula High School from 8:30 through the day. Environmental Education is the theme and 10 projects from each school will be displayed. Come and see what your school has been doing.

KPMS is roaring into spring with our track teams busy all month. Meets are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays;

check with the office at 884-4800 for a schedule. There is a District Track Tournament to be held on Thursday, May 29.

Music is big on the calendar again this month. There is a choir contest at Franklin Pierce High School on Wednesday, May 7 and two band contests on Tuesday, May 20 and Thursday, May 22 also at Franklin Pierce. There is an ASB meeting on Tuesday, May 14 and we will be hosting an Activity Night on Friday, May 16 from 6:30 - 8:00.

This month's Student of the Month Assembly will be held at 8:30 on Thursday, May 22 and our KPVPO meeting is scheduled for the same afternoon at 2:45. There is no school on Monday, May 26 in observance of Memorial Day.

## Shelter Is Hoping To Exceed Previous Adoption Record

The Humane Society for Tacoma and Pierce County will join other shelters nationwide in promoting adoption of shelter pets. The shelter will hold Pet Adoption '97, Saturday, May 3, 1997 to encourage pet lovers to give a home to a homeless shelter dog or cat.

"Last year we adopted a record number of animals for one day - 103. This year we hope to clear all the kennels and cages," says Dr. Betsy Larson, shelter veterinarian. More than 150 dogs, cats, puppies and kittens will be available for adoption. Extra adoption counselors will be on hand to help people fill out adoption applications and select the right pet

for their family and their life style.

Local businesses are participating by offering gifts chosen especially for many of the homeless pets available for adoption. As national sponsor of the Pet Adoption '97, The Iams Company will provide each family adopting a favorite friend with an adoption starter kit for their new pet. Each kit contains Iams dog or cat food, plus helpful information on raising a new pet.

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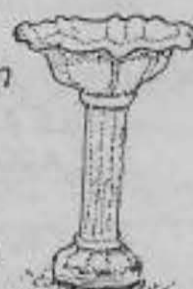


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Sandra K. Wright has been named the Regional Director for the West Central Region of Children's Home Society of Washington (CHSW). The West Central Region's headquarters are located in Tacoma and services are provided in Pierce and Thurston counties.

Wright brings 25 years of working with children and families to the position. Her varied professional experience includes 15 years as a trainer, counselor and consultant in the areas of child development, leadership, and team building approaches to child welfare practice and program management. On staff at CHSW since

1991, the agency is fortunate to have her in this key leadership role as the Society continues to advance its vision and mission for service to children and families in the 21st century.

An active community volunteer, Wright sits on the boards of the Family Resource Coalition, Renton Communities and Schools, and Gig Harbor Communities and Schools. She is also an active member of the National As-

sociation for the Education of Young Children.

Embarking on its second century of distinguished service, Children's Home Society of Washington is the oldest statewide, private, not-for-profit organization serving children and families. Each year, the Society serves more than 12,000 children and parents in communities across the state through 20-plus service sites.

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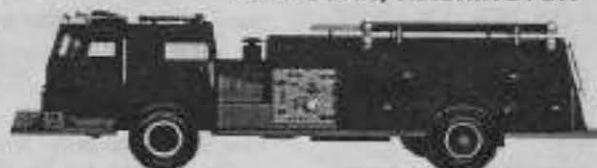
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# McNeil Work Ethic Camp Helps KPCC

by Hugh McMillan

*(Editor's comment: As a founder and past president of Citizens Against Crime, a member of the successful campaign committee to pass a sheriff's levy, a past member of the State Department of Corrections prison siting committee and of the Pierce County Jail siting Task Force, and a current member of the Pierce County Citizens Advisory Committee on Corrections Alternatives, the writer of this article can hardly be viewed as "soft on crime.")*

In mid-April, Monday through Thursday, under the guidance of unarmed Washington State Department of Corrections officer Roy McIntyre, ten members of the McNeil Island Correction Center's Work Ethic Camp (WEC) performed a variety of tasks at the Key Peninsula Civic Center as directed by KPCC's manager, Irene Zimmer. A WEC group from McNeil had performed similar tasks last year.

"These people work hard, are friendly, and do a good job for us," said Zimmer. "They worked in torrential downpour for the first three days without a complaint," she added.

Of the ten inmates, only one chose not to be photographed. All others signed releases to use their names and photos in this article.

On Wednesday, getting acquainted over coffee in the Civic Center before the workday began, the WEC members were asked what they would suggest as means to keep people out of jail.

One said, "Building more jails is just a waste of taxpayers money, it's stupid. The inmates just sit around all day doing nothing, learning nothing, getting madder. This (WEC) gives us work to do, let's us learn to get along with each other, to be a team. We feel proud when our workday ends."

"We know we've done something positive," said one inmate to the approving nods and sounds of the others. "This is boot camp," said another. Another chimed in, "Yeah, we have to get up at 4:30 and get ready for the ferry to the shore and (are transported by van to) go to work. That's good. We feel good about ourselves."

To ensure accuracy, the WEC participants were asked to and readily agreed to write in their own hands the comments repeated below:

**Officer McIntyre:** "The Work Ethic Camp gives the offender tools to change their negative behaviors to positive actions through teamwork, respect, honesty, and hard work. I believe any human being who makes a mistake deserves the chance to change their lives for the better. The men and women who participate in this program are given that chance. These offenders have a strict program to follow for four months, i.e. work,

school, physical fitness programs. It is amazing the change you see in these people at the end of their program. I am proud to have the opportunity to participate in a program as positive as the work ethic camp."

**Rusty Lindell:** "We get up at 4:30 AM to physical training. After breakfast we get ready for work. After work we go to school taking Pierce College classes. We work on self-esteem, resolution, and unlocking your potential."

I tried heroin at 38 years old. Got a habit in two weeks. Didn't know how to come down. My body demanded it. That went on for two years. Since I stopped doing heroin I've gained 60 pounds. Getting busted saved my life."

**Michael Plunkett:** "Taxpayers should not have their money wasted by letting prisoners sit around and get lazy."

**Charlotte Wiley:** "The WEC program has helped me mature in many ways. It helped me to be a more responsible individual and has boosted my self-esteem dramatically. Not only do you go home in four months, you're partially ready to be productive in society."

**Cathy A. Taylor:** "I believe the Work Ethic Program is a good idea. I am fortunate for the opportunity to turn myself around in such a positive way. I can now lead a productive and proud life. For that, I'm grateful. The Work Ethic Camp is not as co-ed as it sounds. The men and women are kept separate. We eat separately and are not allowed to communicate unless it is work related or class related. Being personal in any way is cause for termination from the program. This includes passing notes or talking about our personal lives with each other. There is no physical contact allowed whatsoever except for work related projects, and that is closely screened also. This program is an excellent opportunity for all who participate. We are treated with decency and respect. It is appreciated that we get treated like normal human beings. This helps with our confidence and self-esteem. All of our Correction Officers are there for our becoming and reaching our potential. They want to see us be successfully rehabilitated. They are positive influences in our lives. I have missed a lot since I have been incarcerated. My youngest daughter decided to marry her fiancée because he joined the army (and) is going to boot camp. I have missed both of my daughters' birthdays. My son who is 5 years old, wants to know when will I get out of jail. And I have missed development of my grandchildren. These are moments and memories I can never have, but I can be assured

that I never miss them again."

**Jack McClure Jr.:** "Criminal rehabilitation through positive programming is undoubtedly an asset to the correction concept."

**Samantha Clements:** "I think if you showed more kids what it is really like to be in prison they would choose not to do anything that could send them there ... a scared straight tactic. Although the W.E.C. program is co-ed we are not allowed to talk to the opposite sex about anything unless it is work related or a class is having a group discussion. Any one on one conversations and/or contact is considered fraternization and is grounds for immediate termination (from the WEC program)."

**Author unknown:** "People seem to think that all prisoners are bad people. There are a selected number of prisoners who are very good people and have just made a bad choice. The Work Ethic Camp is a very good pro-

gram. It is really good for those who have not experienced working and living a positive life. It teaches individuals that they can live an everyday life and go to work & school. There need to be more camps like this program to help people see that they can, they can, they can. A lot of people believe they just can't and WEC teaches the inmates don't ever think you can't because you can do whatever you put your mind to with focus.

Some months ago, eight members of the Advisory Committee on Corrections Alternatives interviewed two inmates in the Pierce County jail in Tacoma. Each said, "the only way to keep people out of here (the jail) is to make it stricter, take away TV, make 'em work, make 'em not want to come back." They also asked that we not let other inmates know what they'd said.

If you have ideas on alternatives to incarceration, please call Hugh McMillan on 884-3319.

## Old-Timers Baseball-Softball Annual Banquet To Honor Locals

The Tacoma Athletic Commission and the Tacoma Rainiers will sponsor the Tacoma-Pierce County Old-Timers Baseball-Softball Association Annual Banquet for fans, players, coaches and umpires. The banquet will be held on Sunday, May 18 at the Puyallup Elks (314 27th NE). 2:00 PM will be a social time with dinner and program beginning at 4:00 PM.

The 60th Anniversary of Western International League which was established in 1937 will be celebrated. The banquet will honor 1997 Hall of Fame Inductees: Baseball-Ozzie Ed-

wards, George Grant, Garry Hersey (of Tacoma), Harry Mansfield (of Tacoma), Cliff Schiesz (of Lakewood), Otto Smith (deceased), Fastpitch-Darron Nelson (of Tacoma); Slowpitch-Ken Jones (of Tacoma), Bill Winter (of Gig Harbor); The Dill Howard Award- Marc Blau (of Puyallup).

The cost for tickets is \$13.50/person (advance) or \$17/person at the door.

For more information contact Holly Gee at (206) 588-0503 or Vern Kohout at (206) 862-3791/8551.



### Reynold's Roost

by Howard Reynolds

Avid golfer to his friend, "my wife said if I don't quit playing golf so much she would divorce me."

The golfer said, "God, I'm going to miss her."

When a woman fainted in a downtown shopping area, it caused quite a commotion. One flustered fellow asked the crowd, "Does anyone know VCR?"

### Patriotic Art Program

The Ladies Auxiliary #4990 would like to thank all the participants and congratulate the winners of the "Young American Patriotic Art Program". The three top winners were presented their award at Peninsula High School by the Auxiliary president. Melissa Pondiano received \$75 for 1st place. Melissa's art is now advancing to state level for judging. Jonathan Carlson received \$50 for second and Natalie Lyon \$25 for third. A certificate of appreciation was also presented to teacher Karen Peck for her hard work and support. Thank you all for a job well done.



# KPMS And KP Lions Join For Arbor Day

by Hugh McMillan

Shortly after noon last Wednesday, 19 Key Peninsula Middle School seventh graders, led by teacher Paula Tveten, crossed KP's Volunteer Park to join KP Lions Club members to

jointly plant a Japanese maple in celebration of Washington State's official Arbor Day.

Park Board member Fred Ramsdell pointed to a spot on the grounds near the recently opened covered picnic



Students digging.



Jenny Schlatter with Mike Coffin and Don Videen

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facility and Lions members dug up the turf then turned the shovels over to the youngsters one after another. "All of them had a shot at it - or should I say, a spade at it," said Lions president, Mike Coffin, "and everyone entered into the spirit of the occasion. It was inspiring."

The planting completed, everyone gathered round the tree while several

of the students read appropriate quotes like "Nature to be commanded must first be obeyed," Francis Bacon, "It's not easy being green," Kermit the Frog, and, "Except during the nine months before he draws his first breath, no man manages his affairs as well as a tree does," George Bernard Shaw.

Thereafter, the two groups applauded each other's efforts, the kids went back to class, and the Lions on their merry way.

Students making up the Mrs. Tveten's team were Amanda Page, Mandie Youngchild, Jessica Wheeler, Allison Honan, Johanna Movius, Chris Oughten, Daniel McCarthy, Todd Combek, Dawniel Barday, Anna Brones, Janae Smith, Matthew Swainston, Stephen King, Billy Moody, Mike Tachell, Isak Williams, Dane Kiehl, and Dana Snelson, and also helping, Cassi Dom and Karl Portez.

Lions helping with the planting were Coffin, Secretary Russ Beckim, and Mary Cate, Bill Onstad, Myron Hart, Don and Janet Videen, and Shirley Rettig, the latter of who chaired the event.



From Henry Page 1

Physiotherapy. After six months of courtship, Lt. Eleanor Basset and Hank were married. After Eleanor was discharged from the service, they bought her brother's juke box business in Pullman, Washington. They remained in this business for ten years and sold out. Henry bought a fishing vessel and fished commercially while Eleanor attended a college of the study of chiropractic treatment. Upon her graduation from this institution, she opened her treatment center in Gig Harbor and remained in this business until she became physically unable to continue. Both decided to sell their business undertakings. Henry's new pursuits were in logging and land development, while Eleanor thoroughly enjoyed being a homemaker. What a beautiful job she did in this effort! To know her was an opportunity to know a decent, kind and intelligent person who was always a perfect, cultured lady.

Logging and land development included the building and selling of five exceptional homes in the area, in which his own beautiful home is located and also the purchase of fifty acres near the original family home and farm where he was raised. After they had developed their efforts into a routine, the two of them became expert Bridge players and took many ocean voyages, specializing in Bridge cruises. One trip took them from here through the Panama Canal, one to Hawaii, and many ocean cruises were made to Alaska. Their talents in Bridge of the duplicate nature became so finely honed that they both became National Duplicate Bridge Masters. Henry still plays the game with the Civic Center Seniors who meet each Thursday socially. He is the 1st Vice President of this group.

In 1984, Henry and Eleanor planned and organized the Pioneer Days Celebration. This one included the improved logging show which at one time was one of the features of Pioneer Days. In the dinner portion of the celebration, the early logging motif prevailed. Each table was named after certain early jobs which were associated with early logging e.g. whistle punk, choker setter, bull cook, rigging slinger, donkey puncher, faller and buckler, head loader, etc. Each table featured a hand-crafted model of something associated with logging. The waitresses (my two daughters) were furnished with red logger suspenders to add to the motif. According to the headline in the *Key Peninsula News*, this celebration was called the "best ever".

Henry engineered, built and procured all materials for the very fine fish pond, which is a popular feature during the Pioneer Days celebration. This pond is named "Bo-Mac", after the company which supplied the cement free of charge.

Since 1984 Henry has avidly sup-

ported the Civic Center. In a later Pioneer Day parade, he and Eleanor were grand marshals. They were once recommended for Citizens of the Year. Since Eleanor's passing, my friend has persisted in support of this, his favorite activity. The community suffered a great loss in the death of this very fine lady. Her veteran's flag flies proudly in the Aisle of Honor on Veteran's Day and Memorial Day at the Vaughn Cemetery along with 134 other veterans' flags.

When the Civic Center required a new roof, there were no funds to pay for this so Henry took it upon himself to raise the amount necessary. According to a member of the Civic Center Board, he raised in the neighborhood of \$10,000.00 to defray the costs. He habitually operates the entrance door during such activities as

Reno Night and collects funds in one of the fancy bird houses he builds as a hobby in his elaborate hobby shop. Other fine examples of his work are on display at Oliver's Smokehouse & Grill in Key Center. His fancy bird houses are patterned after typical human homes. Some are log cabins, some are ranch style cottages and there is even a bird condominium.

As 1st Vice President of the Senior Society, Henry represents this group at the Civic Center Board meetings.

Henry was also awarded second place plaque by Gig Harbor as a leading citizen in the Peninsula area.

His home, "Hank's Landing" shows many examples of his very fine artistry in landscaping, handicraft and ingenuity.

When asked how he can be so successful in his fund-raising activities, he answered, "I begin my approach with complete tact, but when that fails, I resort to my "sledge hammer approach."

**Mother's Day And The Lions**

The Key Peninsula Civic Center will play host to the annual KP Lions-sponsored Mother's Day breakfast. Doors will open at 8:00 am and a meal of scrambled eggs, ham, pancakes, juice, coffee, tea, and milk will be served until 11:30 for \$4.50,

adults, \$3.00 for children under 12. The first 200 moms will receive a flower. "The number attending the event has increased each year," said KP Lions president Mike Coffin, "so we must be doing something right."

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by R. Marvin Keizer CTP

Another tax season is over. We hope you filed a correct tax return. We have found out that having a computer and an inexpensive tax software can be expensive if you don't know about taxes.

Have you heard about the IRS's mortgage application examination program? It is now being tested to catch cheaters. How does it work? The IRS compares income reported on a mortgage application to income reported on a tax return. If a discrepancy exists, IRS will conclude that the borrower under-reported income or provided false information to the lender - which is a crime.

## Tour Of Boats

The Shipmates of Tacoma Yacht Club will host their annual TOUR OF BOATS, "in the good old summer-time" from 4:00 PM to 8:00 PM on Friday, May 16, 1997. There will be 14 boats (7 power & 7 sail) for touring at the Tacoma Yacht Club guest dock, 5401 Waterfront Drive North. Enjoy the music of the Tacoma Banjo Band performing for the event. Tickets are \$2.50 each or a book of six for \$12.50. Complimentary coffee & cookies will be served in the clubhouse during the tour. A buffet dinner for \$8 will be available from 6:30 PM to 8:00 PM.

The tour and dinner are open to the public.

Funds raised by this event are used to support boating activities and Tacoma Yacht Club projects.

For more information please call TYC Clubhouse. (206-752-3555)

## Key Peninsula Estuaries Subject Of May 13 Meeting



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If you live near or are concerned about any Key Peninsula bay, inlet or stream, you will want to attend an educational public meeting at the Civic Center on Tuesday, May 13th, at 7 PM sponsored by the Peninsula Heritage Land Trust.

"A lot of people feel that Pierce County's laws totally protect estuaries," Nan Feagin, a land trust board member said, "That's not the case." The Key Peninsula is literally ringed with these fragile areas. Burley Lagoon, Minter Lagoon, Glen Cove, Von Geldren and Mayo Coves, Filucy Bay, Whiteman and Dutcher Coves, South Vaughn and Rocky Bays. All of these, and many other tidelands, are fed by fresh water streams or creeks. The birds, marine and animal life nurtured by these conditions are unique, in some cases found only here.

Speakers will include Professor Eric Lindgren from UPS, an estuary specialist, Ann Beoholt, of U.S. Fish and wildlife Service, and other knowledgeable professionals who can give Key Peninsula residents the facts leading to a better understanding of what we have and how it needs to be protected. A similar meeting held for the Wollochet Bay area, and highly praised for its organization and content, has resulted in the formation of a citizen's committee.

The Peninsula Heritage Land Trust is a non-profit group which works with willing land owners to conserve special areas of natural beauty for future generations. More information is available by calling 851-3037.

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## Opening Day For KP Little League



Minor league teams warming up.

Photo by Hugh McMillan

by Hugh McMillan

"There must have been a thousand," said Patricia Medveckus, president of the Key Peninsula Little League Association. "There were more than 400 little league players, alone." When you add to them their coaches, umpires, moms and dads, friends and neighbors, it's easy to accept the 1,000 estimate for the number attending Saturday, April 6th's sun-swept, first-ever formal opening day ceremonies at KP's Volunteer Park.

The 32 teams making up the league marched onto the field to the cadence of the Stars and Stripes Forever, then, as Emily Spunagle sang the national anthem, the KP Lions raised the flag.

Medveckus, as mistress of ceremonies, introduced Jared Mora, Phillip French, Ben Rasmussen, Adam Goddard, Brandon Rickatts, Matt Medveckus, and Katie Cox, players from each of the League's divisions who recited the League Pledge.

Paula Rossa recognized the teams' sponsors: Randy's Bulldozing, Mikey's Big Dawg, Superior Signs, KP Business Association, Dirtbags and Dustrags, Delta One Agency, Peninsula Light, Lake Kathryn Village, Lugo Construction, Mrs. D's, Pizza Plus, The Pets Place, Home Port customers, Home Port Restaurant, French and Sons Painting, Centex, Charboneau Construction, Owens Painting, Gensco (two teams), Bridgeway Market, Angel Guild (two teams), KP Lions, Gig Harbor Ford, and Olympic Pharmacy.

There was a dedication ceremony for two new dugouts built in memory of George Dambek in recognition of his many hours of dedicated support to Volunteer Park and the Little League.

"It was a really impressive ceremony," said Lions' Club president, Mike Coffin, "the weather couldn't have been better. What a way to kick off the season!"

Not long after the reading of a closing poem, cries of "play ball!" resounded from the park's three ball fields.

A fund-raising "hit-athon" will be held April 27 at the Longbranch Improvement Club in an effort to raise money for the as yet not sponsored Lakebay Rockies, KP Mariners, KP Rainiers, KP Blue Jays, and KP Giants. For information call Medveckus at 884-5097.

## White Canes Days

by Hugh McMillan

The first weekend in May each year finds members of Lions Clubs throughout the world asking caring citizens to wear miniature white canes denoting their support of the Lions' Sight Conservation program which, in this area among other things, supports the Lions' Eye Bank in Seattle which has facilitated over 10,000 corneal transplants since its founding in 1969.

Lions appreciate your support of this program and hope you will never have to make use of it.

## Announcement Of Vacancy

The Key Peninsula Park and Recreation district Commissioners are accepting letters from those wishing to fill a vacancy on the Board of Commissioners. Board members must reside within the Park district boundaries. The Board of Commissioners meets every second and fourth Monday of the month, at 7:00 p.m. at Volunteer Park.

Send letters to Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District, P.O. Box 46, Vaughn, WA 98394.

## Sancar S. Fredsti Has Enlisted In The United States Army

Sergeant First Class David W. Smith, of the U.S. Army Recruiting Station at the Tacoma Mall in Tacoma, Washington, says that **FREDSTI** has enlisted as a Medical Specialist and has enrolled in the G.I. Bill for up to \$15,403.32 toward full-time schooling. He recently left to be stationed in Europe.

**FREDSTI** says he joined the Army for skill training, experience and money for college. He is the son of Sancar I. and Rhoda J. Fredsti of Gig Harbor, Washington.

### 46th ANNUAL NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER

Thursday, May 11th

On the Key Peninsula, Lakebay Community Church located at 11 Cornwall Road will host a community celebration on

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# To Your Health



by William F. Roes MD

One of the biggest challenges a modern day doctor faces is keeping up with the latest medical advances and techniques. This has become increasingly difficult lately as more patients utilize alternative medicine treatments but ask me about their effectiveness or use. I recently read a book that I found useful and I feel many of my patients would also find interesting, so instead of my usual medical article, I'm going to do a book review of **Dr. Rosenfeld's Guild to Alternative Medicine**, by Isadore Rosenfeld M.D., published by Random House.

The purpose of Dr. Rosenfeld's book is to evaluate different alternative or complementary brands of medicine from the viewpoint of Western Medicine, (that is a M.D. or Allopathic Physician). I found the first few chapters useful in helping to explain what is called the scientific method, and how western medicine strives to base its recommendations on science that can be demonstrated and replicated. He points out there are

other approaches that have their value, but usually don't match the rigorous experimental approach or have the critically reviewed literature that Western Medicine supports. In our society M.D.s and D.O.s (Doctors of Osteopathy) both share similar licenses and privileges. The rest of his book examines other approaches and practitioners whose licenses and privileges are more restricted.

In alphabetical order Dr. Rosenfeld reviews 27 different disciplines, from Acupuncture through Reflexology. In each chapter he gives a history of the discipline, its common and controversial uses, and often how to get in touch with its national organization if there is one. After presenting its pluses and minuses, he gives his personal evaluation of its role in treating patients. I found his discussions interesting, thoughtful, often humorous, and I frequently learned something useful in each chapter. I suspect Dr. Rosenfeld is somewhat more liberal in his approach to some of these disciplines than Dr. Roes, but then he's older and probably wiser than I. All in all, it's a useful and interesting book if you have questions about the new/old alternative medicines. I'm sure it's available at the library, and I've seen it on sale in paperback at **Half Price Books** on Sixth Avenue in Tacoma.

## Bringing Community Resources Into The Schools

COMMUNITIES IN SCHOOLS of Peninsula is developing a way of organizing community resources and bringing them to as many children and their families as possible. The way to do this is by coming to the schools where the children are. Our first projects are a Family Night free dinner, free childcare, and free classes on parenting, reading, and communication skills, and an afterschool enrichment program. These projects are hosted by Vaughn Elementary and open to the whole community. These projects are funded by a grant from the Greater Pierce County Community Network.

We need YOUR help to move ahead. Two separate meetings will be held at Vaughn Elementary. COMMUNITIES IN SCHOOLS will be holding a meeting of its Advisory Board on Tuesday, May 6th, at 3:45 PM. You are invited to participate in planning our two-year program. Another meeting will be held on Thursday, May 22nd, at 7:00 PM for the board of the Greater Pierce County

Community Network. They would like to hear about our community and what we want to create here. Of special concern are the problems of domestic violence, teen substance abuse, and child abuse and neglect.

To address these problems we need to develop a comprehensive, coordinated community plan. We need afterschool activities for children and teens. We need more opportunities for training and education for adults so they can take better care of their kids. We need meaningful activities for our retired folks. And we need transportation to get to all these activities. The services, programs, and opportunities are available in other Pierce County communities. We can bring them out here, too, if we work together. The bottom line is that it's time to put children first. Let's take care of them so they'll be able to take care of their children, and eventually, us.

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**In the Critter Corner****Oh, These  
Aching Bones**

Panosteitis, is a relatively common skeletal disorder seen in young, large, fast growing dogs. It is also known as long bone disease as it affects the femur, tibia, ulna or radius bones. German Shepherds have the highest incidence of panosteitis but it can be seen in any large breed of dogs. Males are more commonly affected than females.

Dogs with panosteitis usually show a sudden onset of lameness unrelated to trauma. The lameness may undergo spontaneous remission, only to reappear in a different limb. The age of on-set is between 5-12 months in most dogs; however, dogs as young as 2 months or as old as 7 years may present with the disease.

Physical examination is usually unremarkable except for pain on deep palpation of the affected bone or bones. A tentative diagnosis can be made on physical examination, although radiography, (x-raying), is recommended to confirm the diagnosis. Radiography can also detect other causes of lameness which can mimic panosteitis. The most common abnormality seen on x-rays is an increased opacity or whiteness in the inner part of the long bone called the medullar cavity. Sometimes these abnormalities may not be present late in the disease and the diagnosis must be made based on the physical findings and the absence of other skeletal and joint diseases.

The cause of panosteitis is unknown. Theories have been brought forth incriminating bacteria, stress, increased estrogen, heredity, viruses and diet. None of these theories have been proven, however. It does appear that rapid growth of the long bones, a phenomenon seen in large breeds of dogs contributes to the development

of panosteitis as it is rarely seen in small, slower growing dogs.

Treatment of panosteitis is symptomatic, with analgesics serving the primary role. Panosteitis is a self-limiting disease meaning that, in time, it will resolve on its own whether the dog is treated or not. However, anti-inflammatory drugs may have a beneficial effect in relieving pain and therefore decreasing the lameness. Limitation of activity is also recommended as affected dogs are usually quite sore after rigorous activity.

If your dog experiences a lameness that does not resolve rapidly, have him examined by a veterinarian. The problem may be more than just sore muscles. He may have panosteitis.

**Be Kind To  
Animals Week**

The Pacific Northwest Herpetological Society will be celebrating "Be Kind To Animals Week" at the Fourth Annual Reptile and Amphibian Fair to be held May 3rd and 4th in the education building at Cougar Mountain Zoo in Issaquah.

Home resident Ann Waldo, the show manager, promises there will be at least fifty different kinds of reptiles displayed, including "Annie", a pet anaconda who isn't anything like the one in the new movie "Anaconda". There will also be a variety of colorful frogs and salamanders displayed. Exhibit hours are 10 AM to 5 PM on both days. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children.

Cougar Mountain Zoo specializes in endangered species of animals, and is located just off exit 15 of I-90, about a one hour drive from the Key Peninsula.

**Benefit Breakfast A Success!**

Many, many thanks to those people who attended and contributed to PROJECT RESCUE'S benefit breakfast for abused and neglected horses held on the 5th of April at the Civic Center. We had a wonderful turnout and through your attendance and contributions we earned over \$400 after expenses!

A special thanks to Jerry Davis and Gene Schultz, our cooks, whose expertise and talent made the breakfast a true success. Also, thanks to our volunteers who gave up a beautiful Saturday morning to help. These people were: Irene Zimmer, Tamara and Bred Daniels, Megan Force, Deana Menshaka, Esther Murphy, Linda Owen, Jean Redler, Elaine Sanders and my entire family, Jack and Sara and Jack Lauren.

Our lucky winner of the saddle rack was Kay Farrell who drove all the way from Kent to attend our breakfast. Congratulations, Kay!

Even though the money earned from the breakfast will go a long way to help, (vet care, feed and boarding along with rescues from the auction) we remind you that we still need help in different areas especially in the Pierce County area. If you have room to foster a recovering horse, have food to donate, if you are a ferrier, or if you want to contribute in any other way please call me at 884-5229. We will soon be receiving our non-profit number so all donations can be tax deductible.

Good news! If you read our story in the *Tacoma News Tribune* that came out on Easter Sunday you will be familiar with the case involving the two Arabs that were rescued right here on the Peninsula. We convinced the Humane Society to let us adopt them out thereby saving them from going to the Yelm Auction. Many thanks to Mr. Wally Hall, director of officer services, Pierce County Humane Society for his valuable help. A wonderful lady who has returned here after

serving four years with the U.S. Navy has taken both horses in order to keep them together and they now are in good health and they have a wonderful home!

On a more somber note, abuse and neglect of these wonderful animals still continues. Please remember, when you see these animals who are struggling to survive, they don't suffer any less than a human being put in similar circumstances. Don't be afraid to speak out because it's only through people who have the courage to stand up and take action that will end their suffering. Try to lend a hand to any owner who needs advice or help, however, if that help is refused please consider the welfare of the animal and contact the Humane Society at 383-2733. We can stop this abuse if only we will all join together and speak out as one voice. Again many thanks and look for further updates on our organization and our activities. Remember to love and care for your animals, their lives are precious too.

Kate Schollard  
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# KPFD Reallocates Resources

by Hugh McMillan with  
Eric Nelsen and Kathy Hale

Effective April 2nd, Key Peninsula Fire Department implemented reallocation of its resources.

Chief Gary Franz said, "effective now, our new fire stations #3 in Home and #5 at Wright Bliss will be staffed 2 hours daily on a six month pilot program to evaluate what we expect will be a decrease in response times. We've been working on this move since the completion of the new stations. Seventy percent of our responses are for emergency medical aid."

Until now all personnel have been at the Key Center station where response times can be longer than if Stations #3 and #5 are staffed 24 hours daily by one paramedic and one firefighter. The four people on each district-wide shift will now be shared two each per station. There will be a minimum of three people on duty throughout the district seven days a week, 2 hours per day. Four administrative staff will be at Station #2, in Key Center, Monday - Friday, 8:30 AM - 5:00 PM. The Key Center station also has three resident volunteer firefighter-EMTs (emergency medical technicians) spending nights seven days a week.

Pierce County's ambulance rules and regulations require a rural re-

sponse time of 20 minutes. The suburban response requirement is 12 minutes, urban 8 minutes. KPFD's average ALS (life-threatening) response time is 7.9 minutes. Hence, KPFD's response times are less than those required of, say, downtown Tacoma. According to Fire Comm (9-1-1 dispatch) annual records, 60 percent of the time, KPFD emergency medical personnel arrive at your door within 13 minutes or less from the time Fire Comm dispatches our personnel in response to your dialing 9-1-1. KPFD's longest recorded response time in March, 1997, was 18 minutes ... to the south end of the Key Peninsula, a call that doubtless originated from the north end of the peninsula. The district anticipates improving response times when citizens call 9-1-1.

A new 9-1-1 phone has been installed at the north end main entrance to Key Center station, and at the main entrances of the Home and Wright Bliss stations. These are for citizen emergency use during non-business hours when personnel might be engaged with another call and away from the station.

KPFD has had an average of 80 - 90 medical emergency "walk-ins" per year at the Key Center station cases in which the patient is delivered to the station by some well-intentioned friend. These walk-ins would be bet-



Loading oxygen bottles and emergency medical equipment aboard a Key Peninsula Fire Department ambulance at the Home Fire Station on Saturday, April 19, are: l. to r., volunteer resident firefighter/EMT Todd Vanskoyk, career firefighter/paramedic Don Blischke, career firefighter/EMT Gary Way and career Lt. paramedic Tracy Lyon. Photo by Hugh McMillan

ter advised to dial 9-1-1 from their homes. Remember, firefighter-medics still make house calls.

According to Assistant Chief Eric Nelsen, "it is safer and faster for us to respond to their homes (or the site of an emergency) than to have them drive to the station which might not be staffed. Our vehicles are in continuing radio contact with 9-1-1 Fire Comm dispatchers who can direct us to the site of your emergency."

For burn ban and general information outside business hours, call the Home station at 884-1216, or the Wright Bliss station at 884-1217.

Of interest, statistics now available prove that with the 1995 introduction of its own oxygen cascade system, KPFD has reduced the cost of filling emergency medical oxygen bottles from \$10.50 for each bottle to \$.31 each effecting an overall savings to the District of \$1,500 - \$2,000 per year. "Plus," said Nelsen, "we have our own oxygen supply within the district for emergencies such as this winter's ice storm, and we don't have to tie up our personnel driving to Tacoma for refills." He added, "we're pretty proud of that."

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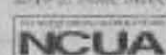
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Home: July 30 & 31, 8:30 to 12:30 both days. Pierce County Fire District 16 Home Station. Call 857-4815 for required reservations.

We also have classes scheduled the third Wednesday and Thursday of each month at one of the Fire Stations in Gig Harbor. Hours are 8:30 to 12:30 both days. Call 857-4815 for reservations.



**Property Settlement****Community Property Or Separate Property?**

By Jeffrey A. Robinson

**That Is The Question!**

In many situations, the determination of the status of real property (land, residence, etc.) and personal property (car, business, bank accounts, etc.) can have significant implications. Both real and personal property can be either separate or community property. Separate property is that property which is owned by an individual either prior to marriage or received by gift or inheritance during marriage. Community property is property which is acquired during the marriage.

Difficulties arise in dissolution of marriage actions where separate property owned by an individual is utilized by the marital community for the duration of the marriage. The court is faced with the difficult analysis of determining whether the property is separate or community and, if separate, what interest the community can have in the property.

There is a presumption in Washington State that any property before the Court in a dissolution of marriage action is community property. The burden of providing otherwise is in the person claiming it to be separate. This is easier in real property situations where the date of purchase of the property and the ownership is evidenced by recorded documents. However, in situations where the parties have lived in the "meretricious relationship", that is, living together but unmarried, the distinction becomes less clear. The contribution of the non-owner spouse to the upkeep and maintenance of the separate property during the period prior to the marriage can be considered by the court.

The distinction becomes less clear when funds that are owned by an individual in a separate capacity are commingled with community funds. It is necessary to trace the deposits of monies into the bank account to determine what the status of the money was when deposited and the extent of any joint funds that were deposited subsequent to the deposit of the separate funds. This can be more difficult after many years of marriage. In fact, it is almost invariably impossible to trace separate funds that have been co-mingled over several years. Thus, if it is desired to maintain the separate character of funds, it is suggested that those funds be deposited into an independent bank account where no community funds are put.

The court has wide latitude in its distribution of property in a divorce action. Although the court is required to characterize the property correctly, i.e., as separate or community, it has the equitable powers to divide the

property in proportion to the needs of the individuals and the relative financial circumstances of the parties. Thus, it is not impossible for separate property of one spouse to be awarded to the other spouse if all the appropriate legal criteria are considered by the court.

One way to be certain of maintaining the separate character of certain property and as a guaranty that it will remain as separate property and be awarded to the original owner is to enter into a pre-nuptial agreement. This is an agreement which is prepared prior to marriage and, although it is unpleasant to contemplate dissolution of the marriage prior to the wedding, it is highly recommended if either or both parties have consider-

able separate property interests.

Questions or concerns about dissolution matters and the distribution of property can be answered by an

attorney, experienced in the field of Family Law. Please feel free to contact Jeffrey A. Robinson or Mary E. Dicke.

**Vaughn Bay Garden Club**

The Vaughn Bay Garden Club will tour Puyallup gardens in May, in lieu of the May meeting. The tour includes an alpine nursery, a fuchsia

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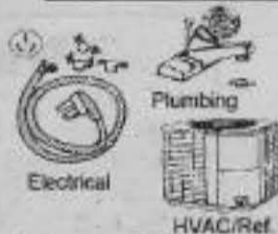
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## Wladimir Jan Kochanski in Concert

Wladimir Kochanski returns to the Rialto Theater in Tacoma on Monday, May 19th at 7:30 p.m. Also joining Kochanski for a cameo-performance on his own compositions will be Brent Crockett, Tacoma composer and pianist.

In addition to being a pianist, Kochanski is recognized as an accomplished story-teller and humorist as he treats his audiences to insightful and humorous narration in addition to the music. Known for his spontaneity, Kochanski says that his main objective is to convince the general public that the works of the great composers belong to everybody. "If you help the audience appreciate the music, the music will do the rest," he says. "The music then takes hold and transcends people out of the mundane world."

On Monday evening, Kochanski will perform a program of beloved masterpieces by some of the world's greatest composers including Beethoven, Liszt, Chopin, and Liapounov. Described by critic Richard Chon as a "warm and witty eminently cultivated man," Kochanski's blend of showmanship with solid musicianship has earned him a large and loyal following.

Jan Kiser, Artist Director for PianoDisc says of Kochanski: "his concert was far more than a showcase for his virtuosity: it was educational, inspirational, humorous, and deeply

moving. No wonder his fans are legion and loyal."

Critic R.C. Hammerich of The Morning Union, Springfield, Massachusetts said of Kochanski: "Kochanski is a pianist with a big technique, a warm emotion and a high-speed facility. His style is deeply rooted in the formal traditions of the concert stage and the music that goes with it. But he is a warm-hearted pianist of Polish heritage, and formality sits uncomfortably on his head. He has a gentle manner and his voice is soft and resonant, phrased without tension... an all-inclusive expression of his love of humanity."

A graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, Kochanski has performed for Pope John Paul II and has been knighted by the Polish government. He has also been a guest on major radio and television stations including Good Morning America, Hour Magazine, Voice of America, and the 700 Club. He has released 14 recordings plus a special recording for PianoDisc.

Advance tickets are \$10 General Admission and \$6 for children under 6. Tickets purchased at the door will cost \$2 additional. Advance tickets are available from Presser Piano and Organ Co. (7002 Tacoma Mall Blvd. In Tacoma) or by calling Brent Crockett at 471-7544. The concert is sponsored by the Pennington Foundation for the Arts.

## Scholarships Available For Women

The Gig Harbor Chapter of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) is offering several scholarships from \$500 to \$1,000 for women returning to college after taking time out for family or career. To be eligible, applicants must live in the Peninsula School District boundaries, be enrolled in a 4-year or graduate

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Applications are available at the financial aid offices of Tacoma area colleges and from Jean Cooper, AAUW Scholarship Chair, (253) 851-1714. Completed applications must be returned by June 15.

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