

NEWS

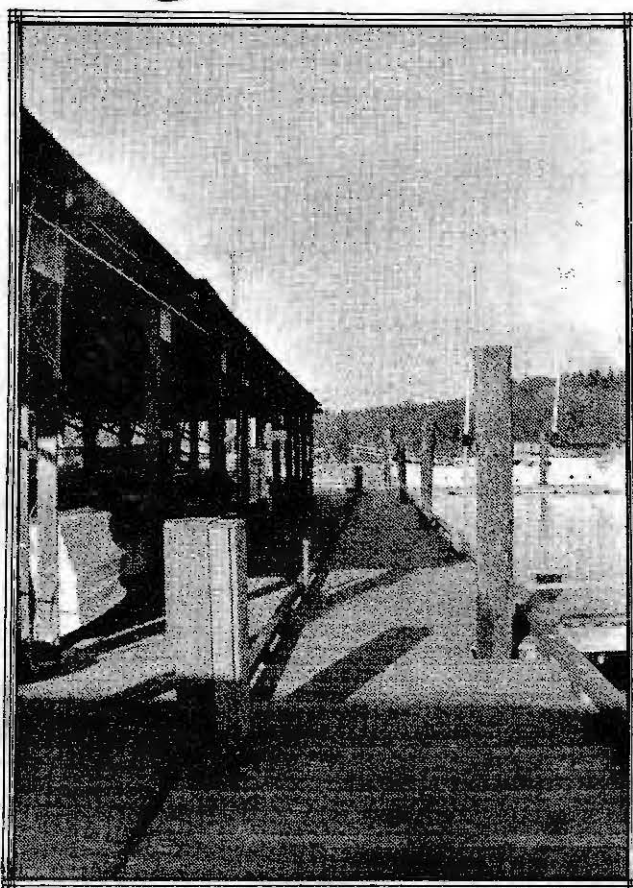
April 1
1991

Volume 19 - Issue 4

Circulation 7000

Box Holder

New float installed at Longbranch marina



KP NEWS photo

deals, handled the logistics and also worked long hours. Member Jeff Hartjoy oversaw the complicated electrical wiring and honorary members Jack and Teri Ported came from Olympia to help with it also. Bill Knechtel and Dave Dahl gave a lot of help and Clarice Knechtel made some great lunches.

Daphne Daus leaves park board

Marsha Edwards, Gary Giuntoli sworn in

Daphne Daus officially resigned from the Key Peninsula Park District Board at the March meeting. In her resignation to the Key Peninsula Park Board, Daus said,

"My five years as a member of the board have been both personally and professionally rewarding. Over the years I have had the opportunity to work with our community leaders and experience first hand the intense dedication of our residents. I fell honored to have been a member of this team. Hence, it is after many hours of personal reflection that I ask you to accept my resignation.

I hope it is apparent that we have risen above the serious challenges we faced in 1986. Together we have built a strong foundation on which this district can grow and meet the future needs of the Key peninsula. Over the years we have joined with other agencies, in the spirit of cooperation, to strengthen our District and provide for growth. Our future lies in our continued commitment to this cooperative spirit.

I want to personally thank the residents of the Key Peninsula for the opportunity to serve them and for their constant support. Also, I want to thank my fellow board members for their cooperation and vision. In spirit, and through my future activities, you can be assured that I will continue to actively work on behalf of the interests of this community."

New commissioner Gary Giuntoli, who replaced Scott Marcus, says that he had been "kind of involved, in a round-about way," in the park because his two children, Jennifer, 12 (a KPMS 7th grader) and Robbie, 10 (in the fourth grade at Evergreen) played PAA soccer, basketball, and baseball.

Gary comes to the position with a real desire to see the park used more. He said the thing that motivated him to become a commissioner was that he "was ashamed the park hasn't been used more,

continued on page 8

Citizens group may bring new life to park levy

by Megan Aprile

The revamped Citizens for Key Peninsula Parks is a broad-based group of citizens, with advocate members of both facilities, including Mary Seidelman, an outspoken opponent of the last levy.

The committee has proposed that the issue appearing on the September ballot have separate funding propositions for each facility. The park district must appear on the September ballot to run the slate of candidates for the vacant positions on the park board, so no additional expense will be incurred by the district. (Election costs depend on the number of participating entities rather than the space used on the ballot.)

The committee met on March 21 to form two sub-committees - one to work on a Civic Center budget, one to work on a budget for Volunteer park. The committees will work closely with the Civic Center Association and the Park Commissioners, respectively, to develop accurate and reasonable budgets. User fees at each facility will be part of each budget, which will be divided into capital improvements and maintenance and operation sections.

The committee has worked to re-

solve the main problems as determined by the results in the Key Peninsula NEWS poll and other research. Those problems are that many voters have felt accountability to the public has been inadequate and that the lumping together of the two facilities is unacceptable. The third problem has been cost. By partially paying the basic operating costs with user fees, allowing people to exercise choice in supporting the facilities and presenting clear budgets for each facility, those issues have been addressed.

Park Chair Tim Kezele said "It is important for our residents to know that we are listening to them," and has been supportive of the committee's work. While both facilities are managing to continue operations at present; their long-term survival without some taxpayer support is not likely. After completing the budgets and gaining approval from the Park District and the KPCCA, the committee will work to publicize and discuss the proposed budgets and to gather community input.

Any interested Key Peninsula resident is invited to the next meeting at 7:30 pm, April 22 at the Key Center branch library.

Park Board Commissioners to hold meeting in Longbranch

The Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District will hold its April meeting at the Longbranch Improvement Club. The Commissioners hope to hold several meetings at different locations around the Peninsula in order to hear the concerns of the whole district. Residents of the area are encouraged to attend this open public meeting. Chairman Tim Kezele stated "Issues to be covered need input from the citizens of this taxing district. Please plan to attend." The meeting is scheduled for April 10 at 7:30 pm.

Water agreement signed



In the culmination of almost a decade of work, a water agreement between all of the parties involved in the Key Center water system has been signed. Shown above at the signing are (l. to r. Councilman Paul Cyr, Don Olson, Doug Fabre, Horace Kanno, Walt Schmidt, Dr. Roes, and attorney Glen Pzszcola, who handled the legal work. Pierce County Library Administrative Manager Peter Schmitt was unable to attend the signing.

The lack of an adequate water system has prevented any expansion in the downtown Key Center area.

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. Office space for the NEWS is provided by the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation district as a service to the community.

The NEWS is published monthly and distributed free to all residents in the Key Peninsula area.

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Civic Center Illustration -
Arlene Helm

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

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adults: Dori Richards, Barbara Bence, P.L.

this month's theme:

"Impossible Events"

KP NEWS Office Hours:

Open most days about 9 or 10, occasionally as early as 7, but some days as late as 12 or 1. We close about 5:30 or 6, occasionally about 3 or 4, but sometimes as late as 11 or 12. Some days or afternoons, we aren't here at all, and lately we've been here just about all the time, except when we're someplace else, but we should be here then, too.

(But you can call us anytime and leave a message at 884-4699.)

SUBMISSIONS ARE USED ON A SPACE-AVAILABLE BASIS AND MAY BE EDITED IF USED. NO POETRY OR OVERTLY RELIGIOUS OR POLITICAL MATERIAL. MATERIAL RECEIVED AFTER THE DEADLINE MAY NOT APPEAR IN THE PAPER.

Letters

To the editor:

Thank you to the many well-wishers who have called and stopped by our new business!

Thanks also to Cherie and Don Mastro for the lovely flowers (expertly done by Claudia and Dale Loy at Sunnycrest!). A special thanks to Karen Olson for a very professional ad in the Key Peninsula News for our grand opening, and all of the others at the NEWS for being so helpful to us.

Linda & Mike Reid
Continental Tire & Automotive
(formerly D.J.'s Tire)
Gig Harbor

To the editor:

I don't know where Janice McMillan gets her figures, but mine came from the voucher records at Fire District 16 headquarters in Key Center, so I assume they are correct since they just had an audit.

I always wonder when some people don't like the spending of elected official made public.

Anyone who would like to check up on the facts of my letter can go in and ask to see the 1990 vouchers. They are public record and it takes about thirty seconds of Beverly Pederson's time (no great expense to the district) to pull out the file and hand it to you, however it will take a couple of hours to go through them all.

Allen A. Yanity
Lakebay

K.P. Civic Center Association Officers

Stephanie Zampini, president 884-9821 Terry Thomas, secretary 884-4685
Dave Freeman, vice-president 884-2313 Ann Larson, treasurer 884-3562
Dale Loy, past president 884-4169

Key Peninsula Park District Commissioners

Mike Salatino, vice chair 851-4556 Max Marlow, treas. 884-3700
Marsha Edwards 884-4418 Gary Guintoli 884-4293
Tim Kezele, chair 884-4538

Names and telephone numbers of the Key Peninsula Park District Commissioners and the officers of the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association are provided as a public service so that any resident may voice concerns or suggest improvements in the operation of the Civic Center and Volunteer Park.

next KP NEWS: May 1 - deadline April 15

Civic Center News

president Stephanie Zampini's report

Hi, there, it's that time of month again when we all wait patiently for the newspaper to come out and see what has happened or is about to happen.

Well, the Civic Center Association had a very successful Reno Night, making a profit of a little over \$3300, which will help pay the ongoing bills with a little left over to go for the insurance (approx. \$7,000), which is due in May.

As you can see by the income statement (above, right) we are not keeping up with the expenses. I want to thank all of you who have donated to keep the center open (your names are in another section) but we are going to need a lot more of you to help. Again, if everyone on the Peninsula donated \$20 to \$40 (tax deductible), we would be assured of continued operation of the center.

A special thanks goes to the VFW for the first fund raiser of the user groups. The proceeds of \$424 were donated to the KPCCA to help keep the facility open. It was an excellent breakfast and I'm happy to have seen the tremendous support they had.

We are going to have a giant swap meet on Saturday, July 13, at the Civic Center. If you would like to sell your own items, rental spaces will be available. Also we will have our own giant booth, so

if you have some good salable items you would like to donate for this sale, please contact us. Food will also be available.

Pioneer Days is coming up on Saturday August 3. We are in need of someone to help on the outside entertainment, selling of raffle tickets and especially for the set-up on Friday before and Sunday after. The more people we have the faster it goes.

Don't forget to enter in the parade. The theme this year is the Pioneer Spirit of America. This year we are going to have a Pacific Science Center display instead of Pioneer Farms.

By the way, come and look at the "new" Whitmore room. I want to thank everyone who helped make it happen and to Ed Taylor for the sprayer. Without it, it would have taken five times as long to paint.

Hope you all had a great time at the Easter Egg Hunt.

In closing, I hope you didn't let too many April Fools jokes get you! S.Z.



BINGO

REPORT BY PHYLLIS

JAN. BEG. BAL.	4,692.01
DEPOSITS	1,480.50
EXPENSES	2,926.47
END BAL.	3,246.04
FEB. DEPOSITS	1,352.75
EXPENSES	1,325.80
END BAL.	3,272.99
MAR. 1-13	
DEPOSITS	1,292.75
EXPENSES	847.90
BALANCE	3,717.84

Listed below are a few of the expenses:

JAN. WAGES	290.00
FEB. WAGES	290.00
MARCH 1-13	160.00
GAMBLING LIC.	475.00
TAXES	286.67
JACKPOTS PAID OUT	
1 FOR	500.00
1 FOR	200.00

PAID TO THE CIVIC CENTER ASSN.
IN JAN./FEB. 2,480.00

ATTENDANCE 510

My thanks to everyone for supporting your local bingo.

Civic Center Balance Sheet

as of March 1, 1991

INCOME

RENT	655.00
MISC. INCOME	142.50
INT. INCOME	34.44
ROLLER SKATING	929.17
DONATIONS	568.50
TOTAL INCOME	2,329.61

EXPENSES

ADMIN. EXP	
SALARY	1,085.33
MISC.	17.79
EMP. EXP.	73.00
OFFICE	29.00
SKATING EXP.	25.00
RENO EXP.	70.36
MISC. PROG.	200.00
TOTAL	1,500.44
OPERATING EXP.	
MISC.	24.41
OIL	1,351.20
TOTAL	1,405.41
REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE	
GROUNDS	71.33
PAINTING	198.72
MATERIALS	167.71
WINDOW	56.22
TOTAL	493.98
TOTAL EXPENSE	3,370.03
NET INCOME	-1,040.42

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Key Peninsula To Get Nuclear Dump Site! Residents To Get Free Passes!

Unlocked Special by Stu' McMaxus!

The development firm of Kloster and Pheizer, Wheezer, Foul and Slim Pickins announced April 1 offerings of shares in its new subsidiary, Key Peninsula Industrial Development Division.

At an impromptu midnight news conference at the Huckleberry Inn, Chairman of the newly formed Division, Ralph Humongus, outlined the firm's plans to members of the media.

"In consort with current international concern for the environment," said Humongus, "our parent company conducted extensive surveys of various North Am-

erican sites over the past 30 months." He added, "The world needs suitable dumping sites for hazardous materials and, given its relatively isolated, insulated location, we believe the Key Peninsula in Washington state will serve admirably for this purpose."

"Given the condition of state route 302, the main road system there, it is apparent that Washington state would not oppose this move," continued Humongus. "In fact, we have been advised that the Washington State Transportation Department is not even aware of the location of the Key Peninsula, so our plans to

use it for a hazardous materials dump site should go uncontested."

In a poll of KP residents, Hank Bleary of Jackson Lake noted, "If they dump that darned nuclear waste in the lake it's probly gonna ruin the fishin' and I for one intend to take my boat out of the water."

"There is no way that we're going to let them use the Civic Center as a storage site for chemical contaminants," exclaimed Vaughn's Lhys Logger adding, "Where would they hold bingo?"

Fire department official Boris Con-nough said, "Although Kloster and

Pheizer et al, have offered us a lucrative side-hauling contract, we can't be tying up our ambulances hauling that stuff around. I think the taxpayers would take exception to something like that."

"Unlocked! is committed to objective and impartial reporting," noted Assistant Editor, Regan August, "We will be running an informative column for our readers which will be written with the expertise of "Nuclear Nick" Hatchbottom, to be called 'Dont-want-em, We-dump-em news.'

[Stu' McMaxus is a syndicated ecologically environmental reporter with the Yelm Hitching Post News!]

Gang of Longbranch Goats Goes On Wild Rampage - Captured By FBI in Lake Holiday!

by Megan Aprile

A gang of criminally-minded goats, believed to have escaped from a local goat-broker after they learned they were being shipped to Los Angeles to appear in an exercise video went on a horned-and-dangerous rampage, causing considerable damage, although not a whole lot more than they do anyway.

Before they were captured in a destructive spree in a Lake Holiday neighborhood by the special-detachment FBI officer, the goats ate 23 car headliners, a third of a year's production of a local artist's cedar bark art, a small totem pole, and countless rhododendrons after making their escape on March 27.

On March 29, they managed to gain entry to the home of well-known local resident, Wilma Wilted. When Wilma arrived home, she was greeted with the sight of a goat seated on her sofa, leering at her from her picture window. When the goats saw her, they crashed through the front door and the leader climbed up on the roof of her car for the dual purpose of ruining it and looking out for new victims. Wilma promptly fainted, luckily keeling over on her horn, which alerted nearby neighbors who later described the damage to her home as "horrible." The goats had fled, but Mrs. Wilted's valuable collection of Hypertoofoa planters had vanished, along with most of the stuffing from her couch and sizeable patches of her carpet.

On March 31, the goats broke into a local barnyard and terrorized turkeys and the family dog. Although indoors, the family's caged hamster died of fright from the noise, described by the residents as "hideous." The family wishes to remain anonymous until their nerves have had time to settle down.

When captured, the goats had broken into a Lake Holiday home and were despoiling it with glee (see illustration), when Billy Goatwright, Special Forces Agent, caught them in the act. The goats expressed no remorse whatsoever, and so were returned to the broker to be shipped to L.A. Agent Goatwright assured citizens that they were again able to bend over.

No reward was offered by the goat-broker, who was not particularly concerned about the loss of goats, claiming that he has a waiting list of people who want to sell their goats; or by the video producer who said plans to make "Work it out - with a goat!" were based on his hope to crack the video market with a unique exercise video had been changed. He said he now plans to produce a tire-repair-shop-based video to be titled "Get rid of your spare tire!"



Special thanks to Linda Barkas for her exclusive-to -UNLOCKED! illustration!



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Coming Up in April

Dixy Lee Ray to speak at Citizen of the Year banquet

by Megan Aprile

Dixy Lee Ray, former governor of Washington state, will speak at the Citizen of the Year Award banquet on April 6. Miss Ray is a Washington native, and began her professional career as a public school teacher, then University of Washington faculty member, moving from there to government positions, including chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and other important positions. The list of the honors and awards she has won covers two typewritten pages.

In recent years, Miss Ray has retired. She runs a family farm where she grows fruits, berries and vegetables and raises poultry. She has also written a book entitled "Trashing the Planet." The book jacket reads in part "Trashing the Planet' is the one book you need to get a sure, common-sense grasp on the contentious issues where science and politics overlap, and where environmentalism moves from well-meaning idealism to counter-productive eco-terrorism."

Anyone who was a resident during the time Miss Ray was governor will remember her as a person of outspoken opinions. Citizen of the Year Award speakers normally address some aspect of volunteerism, and attendees of the dinner can no doubt look forward to a dynamic presentation.

Tickets for the Citizen of the Year Banquet are \$7.50 or \$25 for a party of four, and are available from Sunnycrest Nursery, Puget Sound Bank, and Lions' Club members.

Little League breakfast at Civic Center

Little League will hold its second annual breakfast at the Civic Center on April 13 from 8 to 11 am.

The group will be serving pancakes, scrambled eggs, ham, juice and coffee for a donation of \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for kids under twelve.

Last year funds from the breakfast were used to get the League started; this year funds raised will be used for ongoing needs. The League is paying for field space at Volunteer park this year.

For information on the breakfast, call Linda Nimrick at 884-2590.

Kids' fishing derby at Civic Center

Hey, kids! Don't let the big one get away!

The Key Peninsula Civic Center Association is having a fishing derby and you are invited. The pool will be stocked with lots of trout.

Grab your mom, dad, best friend and hurry over to the Civic Center April 13 from 9 am to 2 pm.

The BoMac Fish Pond is behind the building. We'll supply the pole and bait. The cost is \$2 per fish, with a prize for the biggest fish caught. See you there!

ASHES to hold rummage sale

The Fire District #16 Auxiliary will have their Annual Spring Rummage Sale at the Fire Station in Key Center on April 13 from 9 am to 4 pm. Of special interest will be quality carpet remnants recently made available by a generous donation.

Donations of clean, usable clothing and other items are appreciated. The ASHES ask that you please check through items carefully; unusable (very dirty or damaged) items have to be disposed of at the time and expense of the Fire District. Donations may be deposited at the Fire Hall on April 12 from 10 am onward. Anyone needing help in delivering items to the rummage sale may call Alice Palmer, 884-3882; Marie Schwenka, 884-2221; or Loretta Jewett at 884-4811.

Master Gardeners workshop

A Master Gardeners workshop on natural cycles in the garden will be presented on Saturday April 13 from 11 am to 1 pm. Sponsored by Sunnycrest Nursery, The emphasis of the workshop will be not on complete organic gardening, but on gardening with less use of chemicals and pesticides. Some of the points covered will be building up soil, fertilizing, using grow covers to keep away garden pests, and planting enough crop to get good yields. The workshop is sponsored by Sunnycrest Nursery.

Twilite Dance Club

"April showers - May flowers Spring Fling" is the theme for our April 20 dance at the Civic Center.


We will be dancing to the music of The Goldies from 8 pm to midnight. Hostesses will be Don and Alice Palmer and Med and Marie Schwenka.

New members or guests are always welcomed. Call one of our officers for more information: President Marion Lubick, 876-1431; Vice President Shirl Olson, 884-2481; Secretary Milly Niemann 884-3495; or Treasurer Kelly Gulseth, 884-3405.

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more...

PHS baseball camp

The fourth annual Peninsula High School Baseball Camp, directed by PHS head baseball coach Marco Malich, will be held April 1, 2 and 3 from 9 am to noon at the Peninsula High School baseball field. Coach Malich will instruct players on the fundamentals of the sport including hitting, fielding, throwing, and running.

Players will be accepted from the first through sixth grade only and a medical release form is required. A \$25 fee includes the cost of a t-shirt and cap. Players should bring a mitt and shoes or cleats, depending on weather conditions. For further information call Peninsula High at 857-3513 or Coach Malich at 858-8674 in the evenings.

Men's softball team

A men's softball team will be part of the new Volunteer Park league. There will be an open try-out for the Pizza Plus sponsored team on April 4 at 7 pm at the park. For more information call Dan Snook, 884-2867.

Community garage sale

The biggest little community garage sale in the northwest will be held at the Longbranch Improvement Club on Saturday and Sunday April 20 and 21 from 9 am to 5 pm.

A portion of the proceeds will be used to purchase and install pressure tanks to increase the flow of water in the restrooms in the Improvement Club. In addition to new and used items, baked goods and plants will be on sale.

If you wish to sell your own items, or if you have craft items you wish to display and sell, there will be tables for rent at \$10 and \$15.

Donations of articles of saleable quality will be appreciated. For any information about the sale, renting a table or space for your personal use, donating articles, volunteering to help with the sale, or requesting pick-up of your donations, call Joe Gilfillan at 884-4614, Fern Bays, 884-4227 or Dorothy Rome, 884-9355.

'50's and '60's dance at Peninsula High

Get back to the fifties and sixties in April at a '50's and '60's dance sponsored by the PHS choir department. The dance will be open to middle-school aged kids to adults, and everybody is encouraged to come in costume. (Let the kids see what you really looked like back then!)

The dance will be April 12 from 8 pm to midnight, and there will be dance contests for the avid dancers, and '50's vintage cars to swoon over. Music will be provided by the Razz band, with some special numbers by students. Tickets are \$5.50 at the door for adults and \$3.50 for students. Advance tickets are being sold by PHS students for \$5 adult and \$3 for students. If you can't find a PHS student, or need more information on the dance, call Kathy Hale at 884-3619.

In addition to providing a fun entertainment night for the community, the dance proceeds will benefit all three Peninsula High School Choirs; Mixed Choir, Razzmatazz and Concert Chorale. All of the choirs travel and perform extensively and use money from fundraisers for music and other needs.

Volunteer Park will sponsor its own adult league

The plan to develop a Key Peninsula Park district-sponsored adult baseball league, spearheaded by Park Board president Tim Kezele and new commissioner Marsha Edwards, is going well, and the new adult softball league is off to a great start. Edwards describes the idea as one whose time has come, and said the response at a March 28 coach and player meeting was very enthusiastic.

The extra revenue will help the Park Board operate the park, and help provide for expansion and improvement for all the sports players using it.

Adults interested in signing up for the league have until April 10 to do so. For roster information, call Tim Kezele, 884-4538 or write the KP Park District, P.O. Box 46, Vaughn, WA 98394.

Longbrancheros ride and games

The Longbrancheros, sponsored by the Longbranch Improvement Club, will hold an equestrian event on April 27. The Poker Ride and Game Shows will start at 10 am. The Poker Ride costs \$12, Game Shows \$11 per person, with a family rate.

The club is planning a series of events to run over the spring and summer. For additional information on Longbrancheros events, call 884-3213 or 884-3145.

Coming up in April - a computer donation?

The Key Peninsula NEWS is produced on Macintosh computers using desktop publishing software. Until this month, the NEWS was produced on two computers, but one of them has well, let's put it this way, if it were a person, we'd be holding a funeral.

If anyone in the community out there has a Macintosh (not Apple) computer they would be willing to donate to the NEWS, we would be deeply grateful. Any donation would be tax-deductible. Please call Megan Aprile at 884-4699 if you can help.

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Home history to be continued...

Will the people of Home be wiped out? Stella Retherford's interesting and informative history of the Home colony will be continued in the May issue.

Key Dates ~ Key Dates ~ Key Dates

	<i>-business/professional groups-</i>	
KPBA	Apr. 5, 19: 7:30 am	Huckleberry Inn
	<i>-civic organizations-</i>	
Citizens Against Crime	Apr. 4: 7:30 pm	KPCC/Whitmore rm.
Cootielles	Apr. 9:	Cottesmore
	Apr. 16:	Rensil Veterans Home
	Apr. 23:	Naval Hospital - Bremerton
	meet to carpool at Key Western Hardware parking lot	
	Apr. 25: 7:30 pm	KPCC/Whitmore rm.
Longbranch Imp. Club	Apr. 17: 7 pm	Longbranch Imp. Club.
KPCCA	Apr. 18: 7:30 pm	KPCC/Whitmore rm.
KP Lions	Apr. 10, 24: 7 pm	Huckleberry Inn - Key Center
	<i>-childrens organizations-</i>	
Cub Pack 296 pack meeting	Apr. 26: 6:30 pm	Longbranch Imp. Club
	<i>-community services-</i>	
Adult Literacy classes	Mon. & Wed.: 2-8 pm	Purdy Fire Station
sponsored by Altrusa		857-2633 info
CPR classes	Apr. 4: 7-10 pm	884-2222 for reservations
food bank	Tues. - Fri.: 10 am-3 pm	KP Community Ctr. Home
hot lunch for seniors	Wednesdays: noon	" " " "
respite care	Wednesdays: 9 am-3 pm	KC Library/Bronco rm.
sewing classes	Tuesdays: 1-4 pm	KC Library
	<i>-of interest to parents-</i>	
Greater G.H. Homeschool	Apr. 8: 7 pm	Gig Harbor Christian Church
Support Assn. - Program: John Lofdahl "Amazing Math"		info 884-2735 or 265-8210
Kids Fishing Derby	Apr. 13: 9 am-2 pm	KPCC/Bo-Mac pond
Little League Breakfast	Apr. 13: 8 am-11 am	KPCC/gym
N. Mason Child Screening	Apr. 12	Sand Hill elementary
	for info call Karen Lahn 275-3718	
PHS Baseball Camp	Apr. 1, 2, 3: 9 am-noon	Peninsula High School
	for info call PHS 857-3513, or Coach Malich 858-8674	
Peninsula School Board	Apr. 22: 7:30 pm	ESC center/Board rm. - Purdy
Vaughn Child Screening	May 2: 1-4 pm	Vaughn elementary
	to schedule appointments call 857-8104	
	<i>-public meetings-</i>	
KP Fire Com.	Apr. 8, 24: 7:30 pm	Key Center Fire Station
	<i>-self help groups-</i>	
Al-Anon	Mondays: 7 pm	Lakebay Comm. Church
Single Parent Support Group	Apr. 2: 7 pm	Eagles Lodge, info 857-7359
Narcotics Anonymous	Tues. & Thurs.: 7pm	KPCC/downstairs
T.O.P.S.	Tuesdays: weigh-in 6:15 mtg. 7-8 pm	KPCC/Whitmore rm.
	<i>-social/hobby groups-</i>	
Bayshore Garden Club	Apr. 19: 1 pm	Longbranch Improvement Club
Bellingers Choir	Apr. 18: 10 am	Longbranch Church
Christian Women's Club	Feb. 13: 9:30-11:30 am	The Cimarron - reservations req.
of Gig Harbor	Lorraine 851-3163, Lois 851-5522	
Peninsula Social Club	Apr. 4: 7:30 pm	Key Peninsula Lutheran Church
	potluck 6:30 pm	
Peninsula Neighbors	Apr. 10: 10 am	Longbranch Church
Ruth Circle	Apr. 15: noon	Longbranch Church
	lunch & mtg.	
Ruth Circle Salad Lunch	Apr. 20: noon	
Senior Society	Thursdays: noon	KPCC/Whitmore rm.
	foot care and blood pressure	
Senior Soc. BOD	Apr. 4: 10 am	KPCC/Whitmore rm.
Twilite Dance Club	Apr. 20: 8 pm-midnight	KPCC/gym
Upper Sound Grange	Apr. 1: 6:30-9 pm	KP Civic Center/VFW rm.
Vaughn Garden Club	Apr. 17: 10:30 am	home of Helen Kasper
	<i>-events-</i>	
ASHES Runnage Sale	April 13: 9 am-4 pm	Key Center Fire Station
Citizen of the Year banquet	April 6: doors open 6:30 pm dinner 7 pm	KPCC/gym
Community Garage Sale	April 21: 9 am-5 pm	Longbranch Improvement Club
50's & 60's Dance	April 12: 8 pm-midnight	Peninsula High School
Longbrancheros	April 27: begins 10 am	Longbranch Improvement Club
	Poker Trail Ride	
Master Gardeners Workshop	April 13: 11am-1 pm	Sunnycrest Nursery
Sportmen's Club Breakfast	April 21: 7 am-1 pm	Longbranch Improvement Club
Student Activities	April 19	contact PHS for info. 857-3530
	sponsored by the Parent Network and Peninsula Students Against Drunk Driving	

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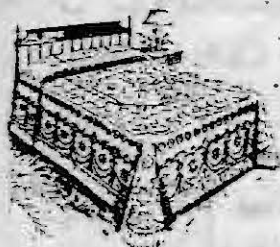


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more...

Vaughn Garden Club

The Vaughn Garden Club will meet April 17 at the house of Helen Kasper at 10:30 am. The hostesses will be Dorothy Srinth and Margaret Whittlesey. The program will be on "rhodies."

T.O.P.S.

TOPS members held their first meeting in the VFW room of the Civic Center on March 5. We welcomed three new members to our chapter. Everyone was pleased with the room. We will be meeting every week on Tuesdays, weigh-in 6:15 til 7 pm, followed by a meeting from 7 to 8 pm. Our membership is open. If you need any further information, please call Maureen at 884-4437.

Ruth Circle luncheon

The Longbranch Church Ruth Circle is holding a Patriotic Salad Luncheon on Saturday, April 20 at noon at the Longbranch Church. We invite all our members and friends to participate. Following the luncheon the Bellringers will give a program.

Senior Society raffle

The holder of the winning Senior Society raffle ticket will receive a beautiful iron-wood statue of a goat, handcarved by Indians originating in Mexico and donated by Helen Moore.

Chairman Henry Stock has been busy selling tickets for the drawing, which will be held on April 26. Raffle proceeds will benefit the Civic Center.

Sportmen's Club Fishermen's Breakfast

by Loretta Jewett

Meet and eat on Sunday, April 21, from 7 am to 1 pm at the annual Fishermen's Breakfast, to be held at the Key Peninsula Sportsmen's Clubhouse at 3503 Jackson Lake Road KPN.

Delicious beverages and foods to be served include: choice of juices and sweet breads, sausage, ham, scrambled eggs, fruit, coffee or milk and all the pancakes with butter and syrup you can eat. Come and enjoy! The price for adults is \$4; children aged six to twelve, \$3.50; and children under five are free.

This year's bonus is a garage sale, and as always, there is plenty of parking.

Park volunteers turn out for work party

About thirty-five volunteers showed up at Volunteer Park on one of the first bright and sunny days of the season to help spruce up the park for spring. Projects completed were the installation of a new flag pole (the old one was claimed by last winter's storms); and finishing the installation of the new swing set and slide, and spring maintenance.

The Park district would like to thank the following groups and people; Key Peninsula Little League, P.A.A. Adult Baseball, Peninsula Soccer Club, Mark Ambler, Steve & Seth Wilkin, Tom Rolfzen, Bob Jewett, Jim May, Al Taylor and son, Wendy Glennon, Caitlin Kezele, and especially VFW Post 4990 for providing the beautiful new flag for the new flagpole and Henry Stock for his time and talent in making the new bulletin boards.

Peninsula Social Club

by Stella Retherford

The Peninsula Social Club opened its spring meeting series on March 7 at Key Peninsula Lutheran Church. Sue Tunney, Dennis Sherwood and James DePew of Gig Harbor described with maps and slides the progress of the Save Open Space Committee in preventing desecration by chainsaw of a 50-acre tract of old growth forest near Highway 16.

S.O.S is leading a drive to acquire several parcels of Department of Natural Resources property west of the Swede Hill interchange, as they are felt by the group to be among the best example of open space still intact in our area. With the aid of interested members of the public, S.O.S. hopes to preserve this site for the education and enjoyment of present and future generations.

The April 4 meeting of the Social Club will consider an update on land-use planning as it pertains to the Key Peninsula. Chuck West will present plans for the Fourth of July celebration in Home.

The Peninsula Social Club meets the first Thursday of the month at the Key Peninsula Lutheran Church at 6:30 pm for pot luck supper followed by the business meeting at 7:30 pm. Interested persons are invited. For more information call 884-2487.

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new park commissioners, cont.

because it is such a beautiful complex." He said he will work to make sure the no-drinking policy is enforced.

Gary has a particular interest in development for kids and seniors. He can envision lawn bowling, similar to Wright Park in Tacoma, or a nice putting green for golf practice. He would also like to see a real basketball court, so the park could be used for basketball games.

As a new commissioner, Gary has attended only one meeting, so he has not yet had the opportunity to research these ideas - what is important, he says, "is that the park is utilized to the maximum potential so that everybody who lives out here can enjoy it. The park is for everybody,

not just a certain group. We all have to work together to make sure it works."

Marsha Edwards, who replaced Daus on the Board, comes with a great desire to see the park promoted as a sports complex and to help develop a

more complete sports play program, particularly the development of adult leagues

(see related story on page 5). She says she plans to work very hard this year to develop at least two multi-purpose fields. She said she felt the fields



Daphne Dause swears in new commissioners Gary Giuntoli and Marsha Edwards.. KP NEWS photo

Marsha, who is herself active in sports, said she also wants to work hard for the Park Board because sports is a positive activity for adults and kids: relieving stress and providing a break from what Marsha aptly describes as "the day-to-day doldrums of life" for adults and giving an invaluable opportunity for kids to develop strength, leadership and learn how to work as a team.

She said that we are fortunate enough to have a sports complex, and that she wanted to emphasize the importance of teamwork among the park's users. "The park does not belong to any one group," Marsha said, "and we need to work together and be considerate."

Marsha and he husband Tom work for Lakebay Lumber. They have three children: Laytae Jean, 13; Lonnie James, 10; and Jonathan J., 9.

should be multi-purpose ones that could be used for soccer, youth football or baseball.

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CAC Awards Banquet

by Hugh McMillan

Citizens Against Crime (CAC) will hold its third annual awards banquet at the Key Peninsula Civic Center May 11, and invites the public to enjoy an excellent dinner prepared by CAC volunteer Marty Pedersen for the modest price of \$7.50 per person or \$25.00 per group of four. Keynote speaker for the event will be Judge Tom Farrow of Pierce County District Court #2.

CAC, founded January 11, 1988, has moved into its fourth consecutive year of service to our community. Some 150 volunteers have answered innumerable phone calls for the Pierce County Sheriff's Department at its Purdy detachment, collated volumes of records, furnished a computer (with the generous help of the Angel Guild and many other individuals) for quick-recovery crime reports for our deputies, provided countless crime-prevention presentations to neighborhood groups, worked hours with the Washington State Patrol's Gig Harbor detachment, worked with Pierce County District Court #2 in organizing its records, and, most importantly, has involved our citizens directly with the people who provide us with protection and law enforcement.

According to Pierce County Executive Joe Stortini, the work done by CAC volunteers is estimated by the federal government to be worth a minimum of \$10 per hour - CAC has saved us taxpayers more than a quarter of a million dollars.

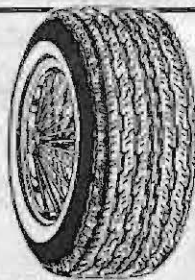
But, truly astonishing in a world in which crime rates do not often go down is the fact that in the area served by CAC there was a 17% reduction in burglaries in 1990.

Please say thank you to CAC by joining us at our third annual Awards Banquet on May 11. All proceeds go to the purchase of another computer to continue to make our cops the best anywhere.



Pioneer Day news

The latest plans for Pioneer Day, set for Saturday August 3, include a lip-syncing contest, to be held as part of the entertainment, and a watermelon eating contest. Help is still needed for various events and committees. If you would like to be involved in this all-community event, which also generates significant funds for the Civic Center, please call Stephanie Zampini at 884-9821.



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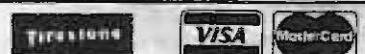
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EMS levy continuance will be sought

Recently, Key Peninsula Fire Department Chief Horace Kanno, Fire Commissioners Hugh McMillan and John Hendrickson, and fire department staff members met with a Citizens' Advisory Council composed of Gary Ostlund, Randy Carr, Ruth Bramhall, Walt Schmidt, Marty Pedersen, Keith Stiles, Howard Wilson, and Robert Cole to seek advice on the best method of continuing Emergency Medical Services (EMS) after December 1991.

A substantial part of EMS funding has been covered for the past twelve years by EMS six-year levies, passed in 1979 and 1985. Levy funding (based on 25¢ per \$1,000 of property valuation) ends on December 31, 1991.

Commissioner McMillan explained that the EMS levy has nothing to do with the levy passed in 1989 which provided initial funds for start-up of paramedic service, land acquisition, and equipment and facility up-grading to bring the District into compliance with federal, state, and county mandates.

"We have three options," explained Chief Kanno, "We can increase rates for emergency medical and ambulance services, cut back on some of the current high level of those services, or we can ask the voters to approve continuation of the service by approving renewal of the EMS levy."

The Council concluded that the Department's best course of action is to seek continuation of the current EMS levy. Plans are to seek voter approval at the September primary elections.

Camp Woodworth bulkhead needs repair

Camp Woodworth began in 1945 when Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woodworth donated the property to Northwest Bible Ministries. The 10-acre camp is located near Penrose State Park, with 400 feet of saltwater frontage on Delano Beach.

The camp serves as a site for a number of Evangelical Christian groups and has hosted the all-day "Battle of the Churches" for a number of years.

Now the camp is in trouble. A large section of bulkhead, which had only been recently built, was swept away in last winter's storms.

The Cromies have had a contractor come out and the area must be backfilled, helping to bring the estimated cost of repair to at least \$20,000. The Cromies have contacted the federal disaster relief agencies to see if they are eligible for aid, but any help from the community would also be deeply appreciated. If you or your organization can help, please call 884-3266.

Fireworks 91

by Hugh McMillan

Key Peninsula Firefighters' Association members voted for the tenth year in a row to stage the annual Fourth of July fireworks display on Von Geldern Cove (aka: Joe's Bay) in Home.

KPFFA members want to emphasize that the show is to be a family-oriented celebration. "Plan now to bring the kids to A Street in Home in time for the show which always begins at dusk," said Chuck West, event chairman. "We will again be guests of the good people of Home and we should take nothing but photographs and leave nothing but footprints along the roadway," West added.

The show is made possible each year by a generous gift from a couple who wish to remain anonymous. The only condition is that community donations reach one-half the amount of their donation. This condition has been met each of the past nine years.

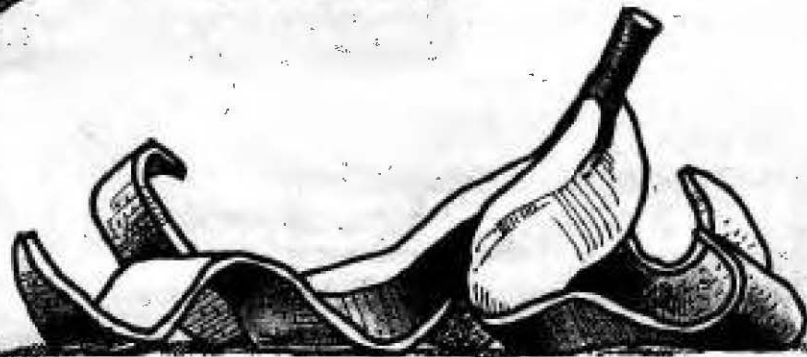
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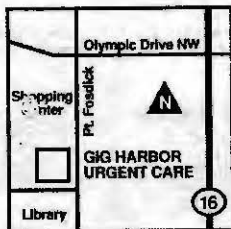


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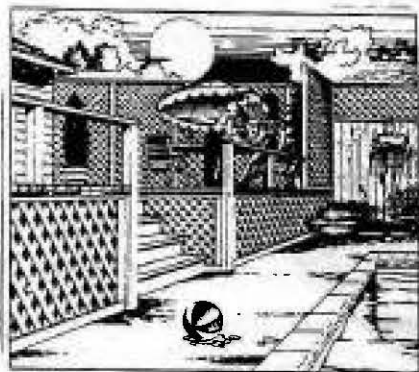
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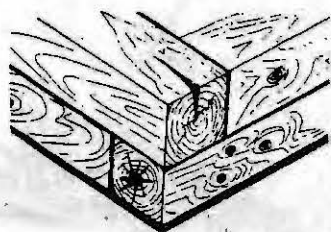
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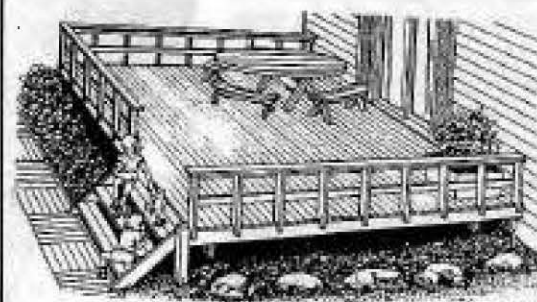


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Teachers to decide strike on April 13

by Megan Aprile

On April 13 some local chapter presidents of the Washington Education Association (including Peninsula School District) will meet to decide on a strike. Peninsula School Board director Keith Stiles said that the schools will close if there are not enough teachers to staff them.

Earlier this year teachers publicized the issues they wanted state legislators to address, and made it clear that they would take some kind of strike action if the legislature did not act on them.

Today's problems began in 1979 as the result of a Supreme Court decision that the state legislature, rather than the district, should set teacher salaries.

The 1981 recession caused teacher's pay to "take a big nosedive," in the words of state representative Wes Pruitt. In addition, total educational funding has shrunk by one-half billion dollars in the last ten years. From the teachers' point of view, they are "fighting for kids" in the words of Washington Education Association president Carol Frerichs.

class size - - - - -

Class size, described by Governor Gardner in a press conference as "an exceptionally expensive effort" is a very large issue for teachers.

Teachers facing the prospect of looking out at up to 33 intermediate grade kids and up to 28 elementary grade kids are concerned about the quality of instruction they will be able to provide.

planning time - - - - -

Teachers say it is extremely frustrating to take classes in professionally preparing and planning curriculum and then lack the time to plan, and that the current number of inservice hours is not enough, even when combined with bringing work home. One teacher said that he brings work home, but he still felt he "was entitled to a life" outside school and school work.

pay and benefits - - - - -

Teachers used to be paid according to the amount of education accumulated. They were expected to get a "fifth year" of education at their own expense, and were compensated accordingly, which meant that the state was paying more each year for teacher salaries as "fifth year" credits were accumulated. The legislators decided that many of those credits would no longer be recognized, impacting thousands of teachers across the state.

Lawmakers then decided that a master's degree should be the requirement for entry into the teaching profession and for salary increases, and ruled that teachers who did not earn the degree before 1992 would be frozen at their present pay levels for the duration of their teaching careers, except for annual 1 to 2% raises.

Teachers working to fulfill the master's degree requirements found that the price tag for the degree was between \$5,000 and \$8,000 or in some cases as much as \$11,000, and that at the current rate of advancement, they would have to

work ten years or more to recoup on that investment, resulting, in effect, in no salary increase.

The state also incurs a cost in providing the means for a higher education degree of about \$9,000 per teacher. Many teachers would rather see this money used to fund more classroom training.

In addition, a study by the Higher Education Coordinating Board found that there may be nearly 10,000 teachers pursuing master's degrees in the next five years, at the same time that substantial funding cuts at those institutions have been proposed.

An impending shortage of teachers has further complicated the master's degree requirement. Proposed solutions have been to eliminate the master's degree requirement (Senate Bill 5375) and to set-up emergency teacher certification procedures. These proposals have mixed support among teachers. Many teachers would be willing to meet the master's degree requirement if the state would provide an inexpensive program for doing so.

Further pay issues for teachers are salary increases and benefits. After the first 14 years of teaching at higher rates of increase, teachers receive 1 to 2% annual raises for the balance of their teaching careers.

Teacher's currently receive about 80% of their pay at retirement. Health care ends at retirement, so anyone with a pre-existing health condition may find it difficult or impossible to get medical coverage.

legislative actions - - - - -

From the legislator's point of view, policy is always a question of monies and this is a lean budget year - the state is still \$400 million short of meeting current budget needs. So far, the house has passed a bill calling for re-structuring, and the Senate has passed a bill calling for matching grants for schools, merit pay for teachers and the administering of achievement tests to kids to test their progress at various grade levels.

Representative Pruitt speculated that the Senate would ignore the House-passed bill, and that the House would add the provisions of their bill to the Senate bill before passing it.

Pruitt commented that "the big unknown is how political things are going to get." He felt some kind of re-structuring bill would be passed by the end of the session, because there was public support for it, but not for raising taxes to provide more educational funding or more money for salaries.

He said the last time teachers asked for a raise, they received an 8% increase, because "we had money then." A salary increase that keeps pace with inflation is probably the most that can be done this biennium, Pruitt said. He added that significant improvement in educational funding might be possible in the next biennium if the state economy was in better shape.

Governor Gardner has said "In my view, we ought to pay teachers first, and all the best qualified people in this country ought to be teachers, and everybody else fight for what's left over..." but the Governor has said there is just not enough money to pay higher teacher salaries.

Teachers have said they wanted a share of the \$226 million in increased revenue that appeared in the latest state revenue forecast.

In his final budget proposals Gover-

nor Gardner's recommendations were: \$85 million for higher education; \$4 million for K-12 inservice grants; and \$55.6 million for public employees and teachers (mainly a cost of living adjustment for currently retired teachers and a lower deductibles for health insurance for currently working teachers), which would bring all state spending on education to a total of \$89 million for the next two years.

If teachers decided to strike on April 13, it will be their twenty-seventh attempt. Since 1980 statewide, there have been twenty six strikes, the longest one of which lasted 33 days.

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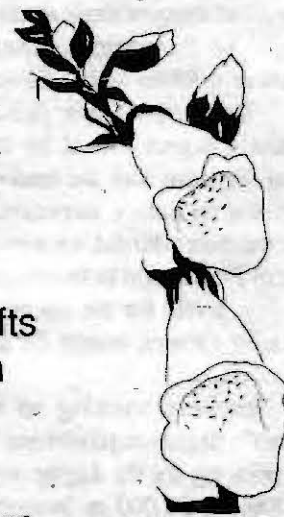
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Opening April 20, 1991
Wed. - Sun. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

6617 rosdale st. gig harbor, wa.
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Super Summer Swap Meet

The Civic Center Association has worked over the last few months to come up with fund-raising events and ideas that have the added value of doing a community service.

Their latest idea is to give us all a chance to have a garage sale that we know people will come to. July 13 will be the date of the Super Summer Swap Meet to be held at the Civic Center. You may either bring all that great stuff to sell yourself or you may donate it to the Civic Center Association to sell at their giant booth. Spaces will rent for \$10, and for another \$5 you may rent a table to display your things on. A refundable deposit of \$10 is required with your payment. The swap meet will be well publicized in the Key Peninsula NEWS and other local papers, so you can count on lots of buyers. Send in your reservation now to KPCCA, P.O. Box 82, Vaughn, WA 98394.

North Mason childfind screening

North Mason school district will be offering a childfind screening on April 12 at Sand Hill Elementary School. The screening is open to any child, birth to five years of age, who appears to have problems with, or delays in, motor, speech/language, thinking, or emotional/social areas. Children with no medical problems can also be seen. Please call Karen Lahn at 275-3718 for more information or to schedule an appointment.

Civic Center Donations

The downtown Key Center readerboard is available for rent for \$10 per day for personal messages. The rental money will be donated back to the Civic Center Association.

If you would like to help the Civic Center and send a message at the same time, please call Sunnycrest Nursery at 884-3937.

The Key Peninsula Civic Center Association would like to thank those people who have made direct donations:

Mr. & Mrs. David Frame
Mr. & Mrs. Scott
Pat & Jim Blundell
Mary Ann Huntington
Ralph Sims
Bill & Terese Jackson

The Key Peninsula Civic Center Association would like to thank those people who purchased a mini blind for a window in the Whitmore room:

Sunnycrest Nursery
Vaughn Bay Lumber
Continental Tire
Citizens Against Crime
Joe & Stephanie Zampini
Don & Shirley Olson
Robert & Ann Larson
Dave & Becky Freeman
John & Terri Thomas
Dan & Joanne Baldwin
Sylvia Haase & Virginia Liebergesall.
And, the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association would like to thank those people who made donations for the Easter Egg Hunt: Red Dogs, Key Peninsula Tax Service, and Robert Campbell, ACE Chiropractic, and Tacoma Telco.

Introducing John and Wendy Glennon



New Volunteer Park resident-caretakers Wendy, Aubree, Amber and John Glennon with John Glennon III on his father's lap.

John and Wendy Glennon and their friendly and outgoing children Aubree, four-and-a-half, Amber, two-and-a-half, and John, 20 months, have recently moved to a site between Volunteer Park and Key Peninsula Middle School, where they will serve as unofficial "good neighbors" by keeping an eye on the general activity at both facilities.

The Glennons passed a rigorous screening process by the Key Peninsula Park Board, and moved their own home onto the site provided next to the park.

John Glennon grew up in the area, Wendy in Maine, the state they recently moved from. John said that when he pulled onto I-5 for the first time since

returning, he could really see the growth that has occurred. He said the Peninsula also seems to have more people, but has remained pretty much the same in terms of the friendliness and calm lifestyle.

The Glennons said that the area where they lived in Maine had a lifestyle very similar to the Peninsula. They said that although they will miss the seasonal change, they "can always go to Mt. Rainier" if they have to have snow. Wendy said they will probably not miss sinking to their waists in snow after going out the front door!

The Glennons said they enjoy the outdoors a lot, and love to camp. Wendy enjoys crafts such as quilting and John likes fishing.

Childfind screening at Vaughn elementary

The Peninsula school district will offer developmental screening for three to five-year-old children at Vaughn Elementary School on Thursday, May 2 from 1 to 4 pm. The purpose of the screening is to identify factors that may affect a child's success in school. Staff will screen speech/language, motor, hearing, vision, health, behavior and learning areas.

Although most children who are screened will have no problem in physical or mental development, it is estimated that 10 to 15% may have difficulties that will interfere with learning. These problems, if identified early, can frequently be corrected, or at least brought to the attention of specialists who can work with the family and child.

The screening takes about an hour. Parents will receive a summary of results on the day of the screening. A child who has difficulty in any area may be asked to return for further testing.

To schedule an appointment, please call the Special Services Department at 857-8104.

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GIG HARBOR, WA 98325
851-7432

HOB NOB
718 6TH AVE
TACOMA, WA 98405
272-3200

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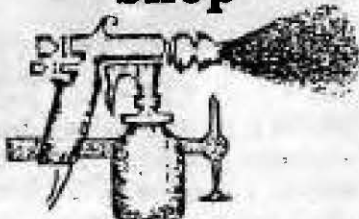
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Skill center provides free summer training for high school students

by Keith Stiles, Director, District 1 Peninsula School Board

Parents who wish to steer their children towards a specific job skill will be interested to know that the Skill Center in Bremerton will be providing a full offer-

ing of free courses this summer. These classes can offer a real job opportunity to students completing them, and many students go on to well-paying jobs upon their completion.

The classes are open to students now

enrolled in Peninsula School District schools in grades 8 through 12. Classes will run on a four day week, Monday through Thursday, from June 24 to July 18.

Classes will be offered in Construction Trades, Computer-Aided Design and Drafting, Electronic Maintenance, Industrial Electronics/Robotics, Welding, Auto Body Repair, Auto Mechanics, Food Services, Parenting and Infant Care, Cosmetology, Fashion Design and Power Sewing, Forestry, Landscaping and Grounds Care and Legal or Medical Sec-


retary training.

While it is not yet settled, it is possible that transportation will be available for a small charge. In the past transportation by bus has originated at Gig Harbor and Peninsula High Schools.

Registration will be on a first-come, first served basis, and full details can be found in a brochure to be mailed out in late April to all parents of children registered in the district. Additional information may be obtained by calling the Peninsula School District Vocational Department at 857-3511.

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7 Days a Week




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Marilyn Naylor	Ron & Pat Jones	Jean Gazabat
Tony & Barbara Trotter	Dave Elliot	Valerie & Tracy Ord
Connie Schick	Jim & Alisa Dillon	Al Ross
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Mike Misner & Sara McDonald	Dave & Michele Trapp	Koneta Hirst
John Robinson	Jim & Dee Adams	Rose Sehmel

PHS drill team scores an excellent in Wenatchee competition

The PHS drill team recently competed along with 69 schools from Washington state. The event was held at Wenatchee high school in Wenatchee. The PHS drill team got an "excellent" rating for their presentation of *Pennies From Heaven*.

The team of 19 freshman through senior girls take a drill class and practice every day after school and on weekends. The team captain is Kelly Prantee, and the co-captain is Taryn Loy. Vicky Henschel serves as the advisor.

Taryn's mom, Claudia Loy, who herself was a drill team captain when she attended Peninsula High, accompanied the girls to Wenatchee, and said that drill teams have expanded their routines enormously, a fact illustrated by the Wenatchee High School drill team, who put on a sixties routine to celebrate 40 years of competitions. Modern drill teams may feature everything from M.C. Hammer-type dancing to classic march drill. Loy said "It's like a Broadway production, and there is an incredible energy amount of energy down there on the field when the girls do their routines."

The drill team will be holding try-outs on April ?? at Key Peninsula Middle School. Loy said, "It's like a Broadway production, and there is an incredible energy amount of energy down there on the field when the girls do their routines."

Rachel Beck is PHS Homecoming Queen



Peninsula High School Homecoming Queen Rachel Lynn Beck, daughter of Jim and Sue Beck of Vaughn, has been selected as a finalist for Washington's eleventh annual Homecoming Queen selection to be held May 18 and 19 at the Sea-Tac Airport Marriott in Seattle.

Washington state finalists will receive gifts and a special plaque will be sent to the school of each state finalist who participates in the state pageant.

Washington's Homecoming Queen will receive a cash scholarship plus an expense paid trip to compete with Queens from the other states for America's Homecoming Queen in July in Honolulu, Hawaii. America's Homecoming Queen, INC. is a non-profit organization promoting education and educational travel for high school homecoming queens in all fifty states.

Rachel, a senior at Peninsula High, was nominated and elected by fellow students. Known for her good sense of humor and as a caring, gentle person, Rachel is most active in Jungle Club, a youth leadership group based on building positive relationships with younger kids.

1991 APR 1



Telephone Utilities - a company that is part of the community

celebrates 25 years of service

T.U. employee Roy Branton - a new option offered in 1967-68, color phones - and a Lakebay resident trying out her new white phone.



When Telephone Utilities purchased the phone company known as Sound Telephone from Denver Yates, it served the Key Peninsula from Key Center to Devil's Head.

Sound Telephone was a simple family-owned system with one exchange and five-and ten-party lines, serving a small population, who probably all had to be very considerate with each other when they made telephone calls! The one central office had an electrical-mechanical system.



Telephone Utilities was begun in 1955 in Ilwaco, Washington. At the time Sound Telephone was purchased, many of the employees remained to become Telephone Utilities employees. An early manager of the Lakebay office, Al Gately, (pictured at left showing off a rotary dial telephone to a customer), came from the Orting area where he had owned another small system purchased by Telephone Utilities.

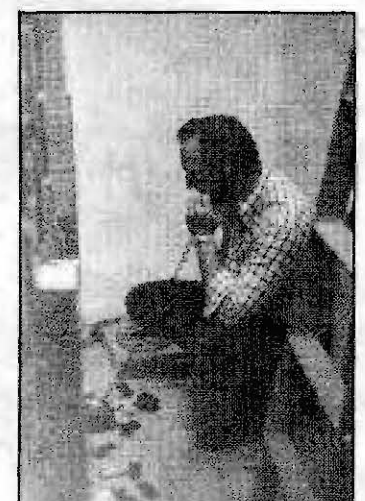
Today T.U. is a very large company, part of Pacific Telecommunications, one of the nation's leading non-Bell telecommunications companies. Pacific Telecom serves over 200 communities in nine states: Washington, Oregon, Montana, Wisconsin, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, Nevada, Alaska, and long distance lines from Alaska.

But in the beginning, the company bought many of the small family-owned telephone companies in these states, usually by purchasing the service area and assuming any debt.

Family-owned companies usually were not backed by enough capital to make the necessary modernizations and capital improvements, so the first job was often to invest and modernize. In the case of the Peninsula, it was to build a new building and a new business office and then to begin automating.

Since then, the progress in bringing ever-improving service has been steady.

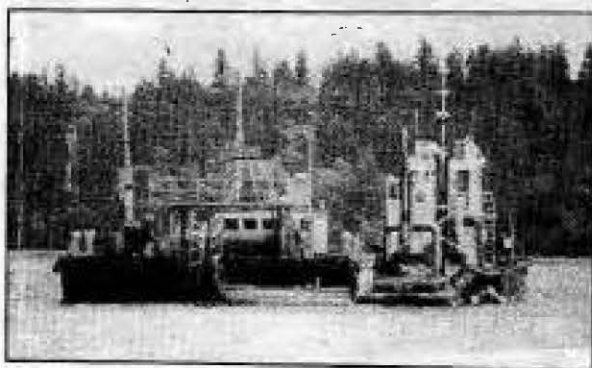
Cub Scouts visit the switching office to learn about equipment that was modern in 1968, but obsolete now.



1962: telephone service changed from operator to dial-tone.

1970's: modernization continued. "Corky" DeCrow tests the lines when new "main frames" (where cables come in and are connected to switching equipment) were installed.

1985: fiber optic cable is laid from Longbranch to Anderson Island. The tug shown on right is pushing the barge from which the cable rolls out. The barge is kept on the right path by lining up a mast or other tall object with a shore transit and ship-to-shore radio communication.



June, 1986: long distance charges from the 884 exchange to the Gig Harbor and surrounding areas removed - all of the Lakebay electrical-mechanical switching stations were converted to digital switching stations; computerized offices brought the phase-in of computer recordings.

1990: "Just For Fun" talk numbers added to customer service, allowing people to access financial news, winning lottery numbers, news headlines, sports scores, time of day, local weather forecast, horoscopes, soap opera synopses, and a variety of games, jokes and other fun things, all for free. In addition, TU Talk provides streamlined customer assistance.

COMING IN 1992: BY THE THIRD QUARTER OF 1992, ALL MILEAGE CHARGES WILL BE DROPPED, BENEFITING OUR AREA BY PROVIDING THE SAME SERVICE AT LESS COST.

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THAT MEETS AND EXCEEDS ALL STATE AND

GAS JUST GOT **CHEAPER** ON THE KEY PENINS

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Diesel	118.9 gal.

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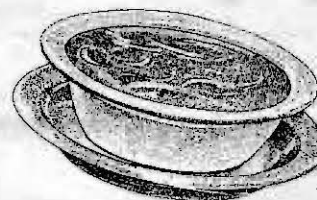
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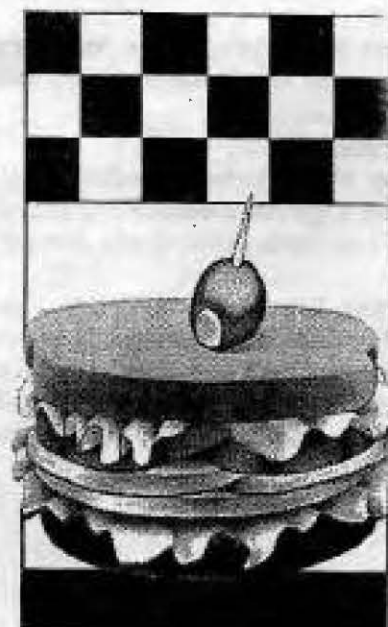


Darigold Ice Cream and Milk Products

- Darigold 1/2 gal. Ice Cream \$1.89
- 6 pk. Coke Products \$1.88

Through May 1st

Boyd's Fresh Hot Coffee
Fresh Produce



x 884-3199

gin Clifton and 302

Peninsula Sports

We are pleased to begin our Key Peninsula NEWS coverage of local sports beginning with this issue. We have kicked off our coverage with team photos, standings and game schedules for the spring sports season at Peninsula High, thanks in part to the generous underwriting of our business sponsors. With your support, we will expand sports coverage of Peninsula High, plus PAA, Little League and Key Peninsula Park District sponsored teams. Stay tuned!

1991 PENINSULA HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER					
TEAM STANDINGS AS OF 3/26/91			WINS	LOSSES	
Varsity			5	0	
Junior Varsity			5	0	
APRIL GAMES					
DATE	AGAINST	JV	V	Coach Larry	
APRIL 9	W. RIVER	///	H-3:45	Madden says	
APRIL 11	GIG HARBOR	H-5:15	H-3:45	game schedule	
APRIL 16	FIFE	H-5:15	H-3:45	would only	
APRIL 23	TAHOMA	A-5:15	A-7:15	change due to the	
APRIL 25	F. PIERCE	H-5:15	H-3:45	death of the	
APRIL 30	ENUMCLAW	H-5:15	H-3:45	coach... maybe.	

Varsity:

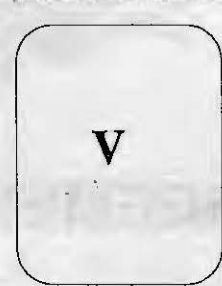
Andy Boyd, Chuck Lombard, Geary Hayes, Jason Robertson, Dave Schurch, Mitch Ewart, Dave Plummer, Pete Deeds, Jeff Rawlings, Eric Pickett, Randy Schneider, Tim Lawson, Joe Burcar, Neil Hodson, Dan Bauer, Nick Kalafatic

Junior Varsity:

Jeremy Wilson, Chuck Lombard, Ben Cain, Ryan Minarik, K.C. Kingsbury, Brian Bertsch, Eric Freitag, Karsten Carlson, Rod Carlson, Andy Reynolds, Cam McIntyre, Justin Erickson, Justin Hahn, Ian Home, Ryan Davidson



JV



1991 PENINSULA HIGH SCHOOL baseball					
team standings as of 3/26/91				wins	losses
varsity				4	3
junior varsity				3	4
freshman				3	1
April Games	varsity	junior varsity	freshman games		
4/10	Yelm	h. a.	4/9	Enumclaw (h)	
4/12	Gig Harbor	h. a.	4/11	Gig Harbor (a)	
4/15	Washington	h. a.	4/16	Enumclaw (a)	
4/17	Olympic	h. a.	4/18	N. Kitsap (a)	
4/22	Enumclaw	a. h.	4/23	Olympic (a)	
4/24	Fife	h. a.	4/30	North Kitsap	
4/26	F. Pierce	h. a.			
4/29	White River	a. h.			



V



JV



Frosh

Baseball roster:

Varsity:

Jeremy Enger, Robert Stewart, John Saddington, Eric Smith, Dan Smith, Eric Bratt, Bryce Zimmerman, Jeremy Ritchie, Denny Gilich, Chris Tovey, Sean Baca, Aaron Wray, Steven Buckley

Junior Varsity:

J.P. Kelleher, Mark Wheeler, Jason Brunch, Mark McIlwain, Randy Takahara, Scott Sandell, Traye Anishanslin, Ken McLaughlin, Brandon Essy, Tracy Johnson, Ben Fuller, Jake Frame, Bobby Erwin, Jason Bishop, Lee Moman

Freshman:

Sandz Hinrichs, Troy Snope, Jon Almeda, Sean Bagley, Michael McDonald, Adam Haskins, Chris Brubake, Mike Dadas, Ryan Sawyers, T.J. Snape, Jeremy Sagle, Jesse Splinter, Ray DeGeorge, Ryan Lavell, Larry Blum, Steve Chulich, Adrian Merry, Sean Walz (freshman boys want you to know they provided massive help with the names of the team, so any errors are the editor's fault!)

Baseball coverage is brought to you in part by *Lester's* SPORTING GOODS,

the area's most complete store from fashion to fitness, featuring shoes, clothing and trophies - your "team and uniform specialists"

1991 PHS TENNIS

- tennis roster - by player rank
- | | |
|--------------------|----------------------|
| varsity boys | varsity girls |
| 1 - Kurtis Araki | 1 - Maren Ord |
| 2 - Brad Lewis | 2 - Heather Harrison |
| 3 - Brian Dervaes | 3 - Jamie Hilliker |
| 4 - Monz Hahn | 4 - Jamie Tillotta |
| 5 - David Neel | 5 - Amy Neel |
| 6 - Erik Helms | 6 - Kim Bacchus |
| jv boys | jv girls |
| 1 - Dan Tensesch | 1 - Kim Bacchus |
| 2 - Doug Grothen | 2 - Priscilla Torres |
| 3 - Scott Harrison | 3 - Kelly Walters |
| 4 - Chris Coovert | 4 - Angie Doyle |
| 5 - Joey Bruey | 5 - Heatber Miller |
| 6 - Peter Rubel | 6 - Amy Worrel |
| 7 - Mike Vonnegut | 7 - Jenny Voigt |
| 8 - Ian Schulke | 8 - Michelle Harris |
| 9 - Robert Dahm | 9 - Sarah Michals |

Season opener: vs. Tahoma 7-0

- April Games - subject to rain
- | | |
|------|--------------------|
| 4/9 | vs. Gig Harbor (a) |
| 4/11 | vs. Fife (h) |
| 4/17 | vs. Tahoma (a) |
| 4/18 | vs. F. Pierce (h) |
| 4/23 | vs. Yelm (h) |
| 4/25 | vs. Enumclaw (a) |
- game time 3:45



track roster:

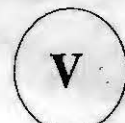
Rob Adams, Nathan Almaas, Scott Araki, Dennis Austin, Susie Bageant, Molly Baker, Bill Barnum, Jacob Benoit, Sandy Bowman, Rob Bowman, Sara Bryant, Sheiby Buchanon, Shannon Carson, Dan Cowan, Sara Currie, David Davis, Monica Dulaney, Matt Easley, Chris Eltrich, Joel Epstein, Andy Erdman, Ryan Falk, Troy Felker, Aaron Gentile, Kal Gordon, Garet Greenwood, Traci Guerra, Adam Gunnarson, Mike Hammel, Melissa Hanson, Joala Harvey, Craig Hoffecker, Keith Hudson, Carl Huett, Shane Imes, Jason Ireland, Jeremiah Johnson, Ray Kaperick, Wendy Keenan, Michele Kent, Alex Kent, Cory Kingsbury, Nolan Lawson, Jordon Lofdahl, Jason Long, Lisa Malmin, Ginger Marshall, Dan Marshall, Robb Marshall, Phil Massara, Zak Mattila, Rhett McClish, Sara McIntrye, Jimmy Meadows, Josh Meeds, Melody Melsness, Ray Miller, Dan Molmen, Michele Morehouse, Eric Morin, Jason Morin, Greg Nixon, Jessica Olsen, Sara Patranovich, Grant Rasmussen, Lisa Reiman, Heide Reimann, Senovia Rivas, Terry Rohn, Todd Rohn, Robert Rolfzen, Mike Romero, Bobby Schlatter, Spencer Shirley, Holly Simon, Dave Smart, Ian Smith, Kaaren Sorenson, Devin Stotts, Anna Strotzman, Sean Taylor, Keshia Thomas, Diane Tilton, Cindy Trimble, Eric Trimble, Dave Tucker, Brian VanValey, Rebecca Vicars, Ken Warcocki, Jeremy Wilhelm, Chad Wilson.

1991 PENINSULA HIGH SCHOOL track

meets:	April schedule:	4/20	S.K. Invite at S.K.H.S
3/21 Franklin Pierce - PHS 55/84	4/4 Gig Harbor relays	4/26	Gig Harbor HS (a)
field events begin at 3:15	4/12 Enumclaw (a)	4/27	Shelton (boys)
	4/13 Tacoma Invite-Lincoln Bowl		Lk. Wa. (girls)
	4/19 Tahoma (a)		

Peninsula Seahawk Girl's Softball - 1991

APRIL GAMES				
Date	Against	JV	V	team standings as of 3/25/91
April 8 -	NORTH MASON	A	A	wins losses
April 10	YELM	A	H	3 4
APRIL 12	FIFE	A	H	varsity
APRIL 15	WASHINGTON	A	H	3 4
APRIL 19	F. PIERCE	A	H	junior varsity
APRIL 22	ENUMCLAW	H	A	1 4
APRIL 26	F. PIERCE	A	H	
APRIL 29	WHITE RIVER	H	A	



varsity roster:
 Betsy Beckner, Katrina Carlson, Chana Flynn, Michelle Hill, Shannon Jamison, Linnea Jarvits, Jamie McLaughlin, Molly Murphy, Peggie Newbury, Nicole Rhodes, Leigh Schneider, Shelly Smith, Tasha Webster,
 jnuior varsity roster:
 Jamie Birks, Kim Bishop, Tiffani Chulich, Shelly Dibley, Marisa Gonzales, Kristi Lorton, Jayme Matthews, Tiffany Newell, Leslie Sutton, Jenny Warter, Michelle Wire, Zada Woodworth, Elaine Zuendel
 swing:
 Tara Elliot, Janice Evalt, Lori Griffiee



Girls' softball coverage is brought to you in part by **JC CHARBONEAU CONSTRUCTION AND SUPPLY**

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human progress has been fought, one way or another. Often, the most violent objectors have recanted and joined the "enemy" once they realized that they were wrong. Naturally, this evolutionary phase in our transportation system will cost, but what doesn't?

It is very difficult to place a definite cost before the public. It is also difficult to place a definite price on the cost of gridlock and slow-downs that occur more often on our State 16. I have read that a car will burn a gallon of gas per hour while idling. So when we idle an hour away creeping from the Purdy on-ramp to the bridge, we have certainly wasted money that might as well be spent on something useful.

Traffic Cure???

Within a very few months it will again be possible to "Cross Over the Bridge" just as we did before the demise of Galloping Gertie and during the first few years of the "new" bridge, before tolls were lifted.

Before anyone becomes violent, I hope they will weigh all the arguments for this revolutionary idea. We must remember that every major improvement in



Here is the wonderful new plan that will solve the problem: ferry landings will be rebuilt, Longbranch to Steilacoom, Point Fosdick to Day Island, Fox Island to Day Island, much as they were before the bridge. There may be a ferry run from Gig Harbor to Point Defiance, also. The bridge toll will be reinstated, while the FERRIES WILL BE FREE. THINK ABOUT IT. Happy April Fools Day!

In the library

Islamic religion will be the topic of discussion in a program sponsored by the Friends of the Key Center Library and made possible by a grant from the Washington Commission for the Humanities.

The name Islam has its roots in the Arabic word Salam which means "peace" or "submission," yet some identify this religion with violence and terrorism. Over 500 million people are practicing

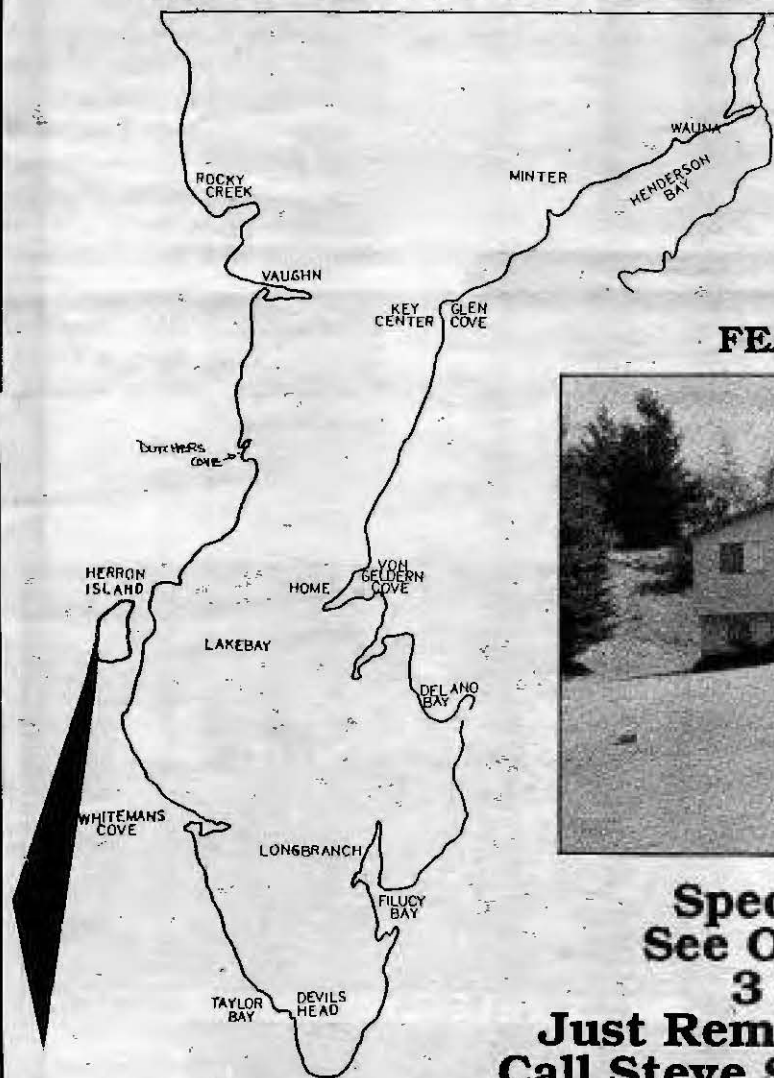
Moslems.

In his presentation, Rahim Nasserziayee will present a brief overview of the Islamic tradition with a chance for discussion of contemporary issues involving the Islamic world.

Rahim Nasserziayee was born in Kabul, Afghanistan. His great grandfather, Amir Abdur Rahman, is considered by many scholars to be the founder of a unified Afghanistan. Mr. Nasserziayee has lived in Iran and India where his father served as Afghan Consul General. and was educated in Afghanistan, the United States, and the Netherlands. He has lived in the USA since 1974 and is employed as an associate consulting engineer.

The lecture will be held Wednesday, April 10, 7 pm at the Key Center Library. This program is free and open to the community.

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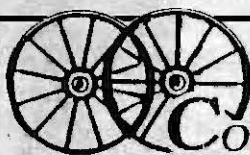
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Gain' Out

by Janice McMillan

I imagine that by now everyone on the Key Peninsula has driven under the overpass north of Key Center and seen the new Key Peninsula South Sea Island Coconut Restaurant and Lounge.

When I stopped by the other day I was given a tour of the place by the owner, cook, developer, and interior decorator - Joe Romero Semolina.

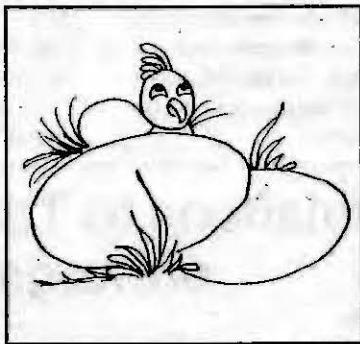
The main dining room has a slightly raised platform at one end covered in sand (this makes rather a mess of the rest of the floor) to carry out the South Sea theme and will be used for live entertainment in the future(?).

The ceiling is the really outstanding feature of the room. It was planned to be covered with artificial orchids, but the supplier only had a few so Joe bought dozens of paper daffodils and spray-painted them purple. His small daughter, Marigold, daubed on splotches of lavender to simulate orchids. These are stapled to cover the ceiling. It looks, well, goofy.

Tables and chairs are plain wood. The waitresses wear pretty sarongs, covered up by wool cardigan sweaters.

The small lounge is furnished with flea market finds - two small "rec room" rattan bars pushed together with matching stools. When I looked in, there were two guys there in addition to the bartender, wearing matching flowered shirts and sun glasses (another flea market find?).

I was told that the speciality of the house was "My Tie," an alcoholic fruit drink with a paper necktie taped to the outside of the tall glass.



I was surprised when Joe told me that these drinks were \$3.50 each; he explained that he had to pay Marigold 25 cents each

to cut out and decorate the ties with crayons.

Joe invited me into the kitchen to sample some of the entrees from his menu. I tried the chicken with coconut and mango sauce, the salmon with papaya and coconut garnish, prawns with pineapple and coconut, and the speciality of the house, sirloin steak.

Joe mentioned he had recently bought an excellent barbecue grill at a garage sale and had mastered the art of grilling steak. I found most of the menu quite odd, but did agree the steak wasn't half bad. Dessert is coconut pie or kiwi ice cream.

He also mentioned that his brother-in-law, Bill Pistachio, owns a coconut farm (grove?) in Tonga and often sends Joe large shipments of coconuts in hopes that Joe will be able to sell them.

Joe said that for some reason the coconuts don't sell very well at flea markets but he is trying to use many in his cooking. I felt this evident from the menu.

Conclusion: Joe is really a nice guy and trying very hard to make a success of his place, but like the Floating Barge Restaurant off Fox Island, the Igloo Restaurant in Beautiful Downtown Gorst, the Submarine Restaurant in Home, and the Hot Air Balloon Restaurant landing at Volunteer Park, I doubt that it will last past April 1st.

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Every Wednesday

by Frankie Johnson

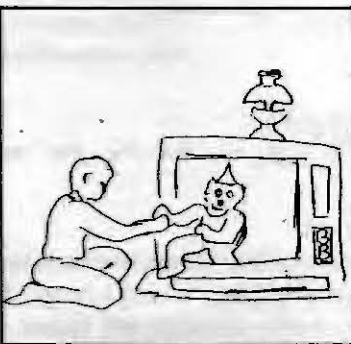
It was Wednesday and the April Ball was about to begin. The guests were arriving in their limousines dressed in their best party finery. The high society orchestra played graceful dance music as the party-goers drifted into the beautifully appointed Brones ballroom. A crew of florists had transformed the hall into a bower of floral fantasy with urns and trellises laden with lovely roses, ferns, and all the spring blooms available. All heads turned as the bevy of beauties entered. Maryanna walked like a princess. She was a vision of loveliness in her Antebellum gown of pink lace with a full hooped skirt over many petticoats. The bodice fit to perfection and was heavily encrusted with seed pearls and rhinestones.

Looking like the sophisticate she was, Lois sailed into the room in her long, flowing gown of black velvet with

dropped neckline showing off her exquisite white shoulders. Her silvery hair was piled high and caught up in black ribbons.

Linda was breathtaking in her gold lame. It was stunning with classic straight lines and a slit showing a well turned leg, and her gold-strapped dancing slippers.

Troy, in white tie and tails, had his special chariot fully appointed with white leather and gold, just right for the fancy turns he did on the dance floor. Like a



veritable kaleidoscope of mixing colors, they whirled and twirled to the delight of spectators gathered on the side lines.

Meanwhile, the caterers unobtrusively set out a sumptuous feast of delicacies from around the world, including fresh lobster from Maine, caviar from

Russia, and champagne from France. The repast was thoroughly enjoyed by all the guests.

The room was filled to capacity and everyone had a wonderful time. In the late hours, the revelers returned to their homes to remember and dream of how we wish it really was Every Wednesday.

(Respite Care meets in the Brones Room at the Health Center right by the library in Key Center every Wednesday from 9 am to 4 pm. Visitors are welcome.)



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Max's Marvy Mixes

(substitutes for death-filled ingredients)

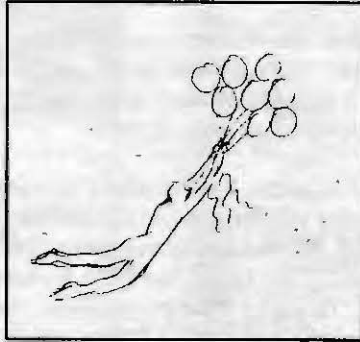
by Dr. Heinous V. Maximillian III

The following ingredients may be substituted for the commonly used dangerous-to-your-health substances normally included in your favorite recipes:

Salt: baby talcum (it doesn't have quite the same consistency or taste but it is 100 % sodium-free).

Coffee: steeped effluent of cedar bark (made by boiling bark stripped from four foot lengths of newly fallen cedar tree branches - anywhere from two to five inches in diameter - for four to six hours.

Liquid resembles tea more than coffee and has a slightly toxic brackish taste but is 100 % caffeine free).



Dairy cream: emulsified day-old boiled rice (place one cup day-old boiled rice in blender for 20 minutes on high-

speed. Add 1/2 cup lukewarm water. Blend 20 minutes longer.). Has a nice flat, thin, liquidy library-paste consistency and is 100 % cholesterol free. May be used wherever recipe calls for something tasty but filled with unhealthy dairy products.

Egg yolk: compote of petroleum jelly and agent-orange (blend at high speed for 25 minutes one cup petroleum jelly with one teaspoon agent orange.) Has consistency and almost the same color as yolk of 4.5 minute boiled egg. Contains no cholesterol.

Red meat: Ingredients: six pound mud shark (aka dog fish), 1 tube Gruber's cadmium umber-yellow artist's paint (powder or granules may be substituted). Preparation: filet strips of dog fish, lace with cadmium umber-yellow, boil 45 minutes at 450 degrees. Will provide a suitable substitute for fat-and-cholesterol-packed standing rib roast or strip steak. Your guests will hardly notice ... until they smell/taste ... the difference in this culinary surprise.

Next issue: Efficient substitutes for electricity, by Dkr. R. Gildborge

Congratulations to Tony Brentin, onwards and upwards

by Hugh McMillan

Tony Brentin, who until March 5 was captain in charge of operations at the KP Fire Department, has accepted a position as Assistant Chief and Fire Marshall at King County Fire District #2 in Burien.

Brentin, a native Key Peninsulan and PHS graduate, was selected by Burien's Chief and administrators as their top choice.

Brentin credited his experiences with the KP fire department, which has an excellent reputation among state fire professionals, and positions of leadership he has held in many other fire and emergency services organizations with making the difference for him.

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\$ Tax Tips \$

by Marvin Keizur

Consider filing separate returns. It's likely to work well when one spouse has much larger deductions relative to income than the other, and their deductions are subject to percentage-of-income limits. Examples: Medical expenses, casualty losses, miscellaneous deductions. Key: to see if it will pay off, work through your tax return both ways, trying both joint and separate returns.

A few things to consider when doing a return.

Children's returns - A child can't claim himself as a dependant on his return if the parent can claim him as a dependant, whether or not the parent actually does.

Social Security numbers - You must list on this year's tax return the Social Security number of a dependant child who is two years old or older. Penalty: \$50 per commission. Worse: your refund will be held up.

Pension distributions - You're required to list IRA and pension distributions on your return, even if they're not taxable (lines 16a and 17a, Form 1040). These amounts are reported to the IRS on 1099 forms. You'll get a notice from the IRS if you don't include them on your return.

Unemployment Insurance Benefits - are fully taxable.

Tax-exempt interest income - must also be shown on return (line 8b). This item may cause up to 50% of your Social Security benefits to become taxable. (See worksheet in the Form 1040 instruction booklet.)

If you can't file on time, the IRS will give you until August 15, 1991 to file your return. All you have to do is notify them in writing by filing Form 4868 with your local IRS Service Center, no later than April 15, 1991. An extension of time to file your return does not mean an extension of time to pay your tax bill. You must send a check with the amount of your estimated payment due on your tax return with your extension.

Art News ~ ~ ~ ~ ~

Library to commission art work

Washington state artists are invited to submit proposals for a work of public art in any medium for the Buckley branch of Pierce County Library. The work, selected by a committee of artists, community members and library representatives, will be located in the interior of the planned 4,000 square foot branch. A \$2,800 commission will be awarded for the piece.

Proposals must be submitted by 5:00 pm June 3, 1991. Interested artists may request a prospectus by contacting the Public Services Department, Pierce County Library, 2356 Tacoma Avenue South, Tacoma, WA 98402. Or call 572-6760.

Musical auditions

The Performance Circle will hold open-air auditions for the musicals Little Mary Sunshine and Brigadoon on April 14 and 15 at 7:30 pm. The auditions will be held at the theatre facility, 6615 38th Ave. NW, Gig Harbor. A prepared song is required, monologues are optional. The performances will run on weekends from June 21 to July 7 for Little Mary Sunshine, and July 19 to August 4 for Brigadoon. Call 851-PLAY for further information.

Spring is here...

Our photographer was looking for spring flowers, but he didn't find any - what he did find were people slaving away - nothing like spring for those first few thousand hours of back breaking work. Anyway, he found Jim and Laura Wrzeski of Home hard at it. (Laura is pictured at right). Their projects that day? Oh, tilling, planting holly, peas and potatoes, brush cutting and running after children (Adam, 5 and Elise, 20 months). Spring is here.

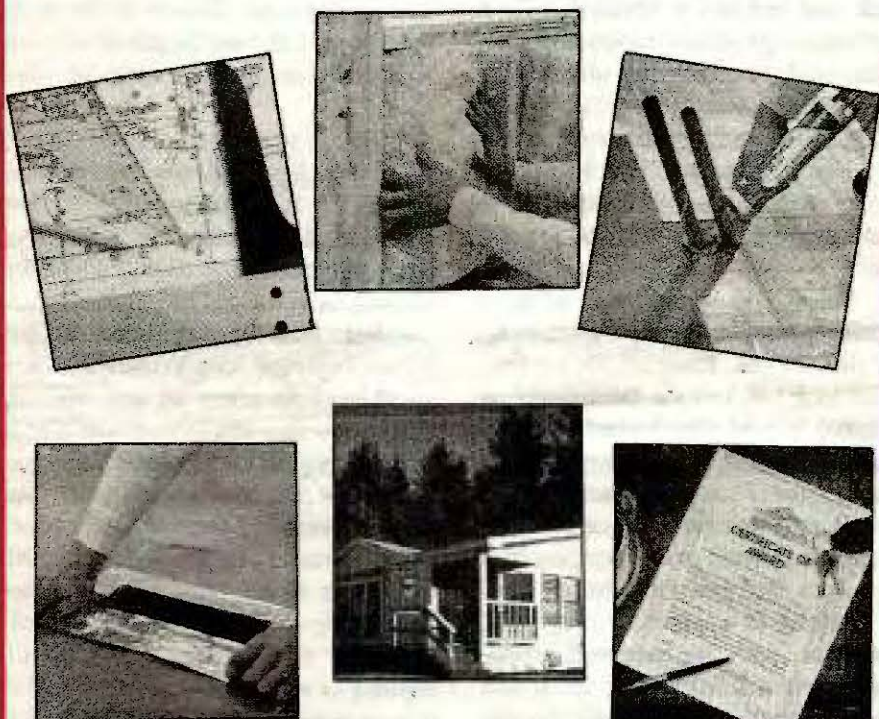
Cootiettes elect new slate of officers

by Martha Applegate

Penn Ants #609 installed their 1991 officers at the March 21 potluck dinner and meeting. Chief Grayback will be one of our newer members, Ellen Dailey. The new Lady Louse is Martha Applegate; Baby Louse, Pauline Williamson; Shekel Keeper, Lenore Jameson; Pious Louse, Nat Knox; Crummy Chaser, Alice Palmer; Louse Hunter, Cathy Schafer; Rustling Louse, Mavis Zacek; and the new Tightwads will be: 1, Coretta Van Antwerp; 2, Darlene Kaelin; and 3, Helen Wolniewicz.



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Donations to Project HELP benefit community

Project HELP offers a means for Peninsula residents to aid their less fortunate neighbors in the community by pooling an energy assistance fund.

The program functions when customers contribute an amount with the payment of their monthly power bill. The money received is accumulated in a fund for low-income families who have trouble meeting their winter power bills.

The Pierce County Community Action Agency and Peninsula FISH work with Peninsula Light Company to allocate financial assistance to less fortunate customers. Those seeking help can apply to the Pierce County Community Action Agency, 1-591-7240.

Pledging customers can either contribute a lump sum at any time or add a stipulated amount to their monthly power bill. The form below offers an opportunity to enroll in the program.

Please print your full name _____ Date _____

Address _____

I, _____, wish to contribute to "Project HELP" in the amount indicated below. I understand that 100 percent of the funds donated to this program will be used to assist those less fortunate with their heating bills.

Please bill my account \$_____ each month, beginning with my next bill, for the following number of month(s) _____

The amount indicated above will appear on my bill each month, for the number of month(s) indicated, unless I advise otherwise.

I prefer to hereby mail a check made out to "Project HELP" for a lump sum contribution of:

\$25 \$50 \$75 \$100 \$_____ other

Peninsula Light Company, PO Box 78, Gig Harbor, WA 98335



To
Your
Health

by William F. Roes, MD

As people begin to clear all the debris of last winter's storms, I'm seeing an increasing number of shoulder problems.

The shoulder is a unique joint, attaching the arm to the body by a number of indirect means using ligaments and tendons. This offers an amazing range of motion and function, but it also lends itself to a number of different disorders.

Lately I've been treating a run of problems stemming from injuries to the rotator cuff. The rotator cuff is a group of tendons from four muscles (the supraspinatus, infraspinatus, subscapularis, and teres minor) that connect the upper arm bone (humerus) to the "wing bone" (scapula). These muscles rotate the arm, help lift it, and hold it in its socket.

The tendons run from the scapular, underneath the point of the shoulder (acromion) and over the top of the humeri where it attaches. Because the rotator cuff runs between two bony prominence (the humerus and the acromion) it becomes

very susceptible to wear and tear.

The symptoms of rotator cuff tendonitis can be mild pain with repetitious overhead motion, but with time, if continually stressed, produces inflammation which can injure the tendons themselves. By this time, lifting and rotating the arm becomes painful, often with minimal exertion, and the pain lingers long after the exercise is over.

Eventually, if it continues to be abused, the tendons will rupture or break, the range of motion of the shoulder is severely compromised, and causes continuous pain. The diagnosis of rotator cuff tendonitis depends largely on the patient's history and examination. X-rays are useful only to rule out other disorders, and specialized scans are reserved for cases where surgery is considered. The first step in treating is to rest

and allow healing and reduction of inflammation (Except for gentle passive range of motion exercises to maintain shoulder motion).

If rest alone doesn't work, the next step will usually involve oral anti-inflammatory medications like aspirin, ibuprofen (Advil™) or prescription anti-inflammatories. The next form of treatment is a sternum injection, followed by surgery for really difficult cases. Simple treatments are the best—rotator cuff tendonitis is one situation where "no pain - no gain" doesn't hold true.

You may have noticed that a committee of volunteers has been formed to support the Fire District 16's fall levy for local emergency medical services. I'll have more on this in future articles, but our paramedic program is second to none and deserves all our support.

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Dockmaster's Newsletter

by Glen Miller, dockmaster,
Longbranch Marina

Just a few words for all our boating and fishing friends out there. The marina at Longbranch is owned by the Longbranch Improvement Club and is situated on water leased from the state Department of Natural Resources. Moorage comes with membership in the Longbranch Improvement Club. If you have "KPS" (a resident of Key Peninsula South), in your address, you are eligible for membership.

The 240 member strong Longbranch Improvement Club is always looking for active members, with or without boats.

All members with a boat are required to do a work party each year. The club is a service club; it sponsors the Longbrancheros, an equestrian group, a Cub Scout pack, and provides a scholarship for a Peninsula High School student each year. It also works in conjunction with the Key Peninsula Community Services, helping with Old Timers Day and other Community House programs. We hold three dances on the three major holidays of the summer and a fishing derby in September.

The marina has 621 feet of guest moorage, and sometimes there are member slips for rent. Rates are 30¢ per foot. If we look full, call the Dockmaster on Channel 16 (and after contact switch to working channel) as sometimes you cannot see some of our open spaces. We do not take reservations, but if you call I can tell you if any large group is coming in. I try to dock each group together if I can.

Rafting is expected during peak boating periods. We have been experimenting with docking boats "stern to" and have had excellent results. Most boaters like the idea of not having someone walking across their boat during their stay. Departing before others on each side of

you has not presented much of a problem because everyone lends a hand. There are plenty of 30 amp hookups and water is available up and down the dock.

Fishing is not allowed on the dock, but you can fish from the pier if there are no guest boats and you clean up your mess.

Thanks to the hard work of a lot of L.I.C. members, the new replacement dock is in. It arrived towed by the tug Little Joe. It sure looked big. A few days later we installed 1900 feet of conduit for the water, electric and even a phone line. Two boats from Westbay Yacht Club, the Velvet Turtle and Joint Venture were just a few feet from where we were working and I know they lost some beauty sleep. After getting all the electrical wires run and the bull rails up, connecting the water lines and removing some of the old float, and then cleaning up, we can forget about work for a while. Now in front of the covered slips we will have 14 feet of dock space for dock parties. A word of warning...I sure hope you like the new float because you are stuck with it. We will not make any changes for a long time. (I hope). Well, that's all for this month. Happy and safe boating to all of you!

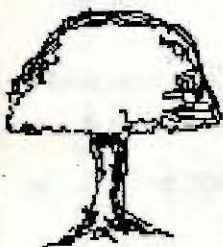
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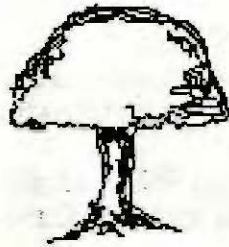


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CAC Crime Prevention Fair

by Hugh McMillan

At their last meeting, Citizens Against Crime unanimously voted to sponsor a Crime Prevention Fair at the KP Civic Center on November 2.

Law enforcement organizations and vendors of home security and personal safety products will present programs and have booths displaying crime-prevention-related materials. Among other things, the fair will feature PCSD's crime prevention dog, MacGruff, and Tommy Tug, the robotic moving and talking water safety vehicle, under the guidance of PCSD deputies Larson and Dave Hall.

Kids' favorite, Officer Mark Gallagan of the Gig Harbor Police Department will present a D.A.R.E. program complete with vehicle. Explorer Scouts will offer free finger-printing for children; which will be incorporated in the FBI's computerized Child Safe Program. Pierce County Fire Protection Districts #5 and #16 will provide fire prevention and safety programs.

Ed Troyer, who does the 6 pm Mondays' "Sheriff's Report" TV program on Channel 29 will be on hand with a camera crew and will feature CAC's fair each Monday in December.

Private business providers of locks, alarms, personal protection devices, vehicular locking equipment, and other safety devices are encouraged to reserve space at the fair at their earliest convenience and to advise whether electrical hook-ups will be needed. CAC sponsors note that several spaces have already been reserved and that space allotments will be on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, please call deputy Sam Larson during business hours at 857-3700 or Hugh McMillan at 884-3319



Dateline Olympia

Follow-up: At press time, Senate Bill 5195 - Property Tax Reform and Senate Bill 1100 - Education Task Force were still in committee; House Bill 1147 - Citizen Service has moved to the Senate; and there has been no movement on House Bill 1148 - Funding Youth Programs. Senate Bill 5280 - Consumer Dispute Resolution is still alive.

Air quality bill

Sponsored by Representative Wes Pruitt, House Bill 1028 calls for new measures aimed at the State's four main sources of toxic emissions: motor vehicles, industry, outdoor burning and wood-burning stoves. Cars and wood-burning stoves are responsible for 60 percent of the State's air pollution; industry, 30 percent; and outdoor burning another 10 percent.

Included in Pruitt's plan are measures to bring the state into compliance with standards set in the Federal Clean Air

Act, which was approved last fall along with a warning that state governments must meet the standards or risk losing federal transportation dollars and pollution monitoring funds.

Property tax exemptions for seniors

The State Senate has approved a measure that increases the level of combined household income older citizens and persons retired due to a physical disability can earn before excess property tax levies can be imposed. Senate Bill 5110, sponsored by Senator Bob Oke, raises the income allowed from \$18,000 to \$26,000 and also gives seniors with lesser earnings a break from regular property tax levies on their homes and up to 5 acres of property.

The Bill is in the House of Representatives for consideration and if passed, the new level increase will apply to property taxes collected in 1992 and beyond.

Bill to protect seniors' woodstoves

Senate Bill 5891, a measure allowing senior citizens to continue heating their homes with woodstoves during certain stages of burn bans was recently passed by the State Senate.

The bill, sponsored by Senator Bob Oke, lets persons 62 and older continue to heat their homes with wood fires during the first stage of impaired air quality declared by the State Department of Ecology and the second stage declared by local and state air quality authorities. Normally, all wood stove use is restricted

Protection of petition signatures

Washington citizens have had the right to initiative, referendum and recall since 1912, but recent amendments to the State's public records law have made unclear whether petition signatures can continue to be protected by State policy.

Senate Bill 5621 would make that policy law by placing them under the authority of the Courts, thereby restricting public access.

The initiative is intended to prevent the reoccurrence of harassment and retribution moves by individuals opposing certain issues.

Reno Night legislation

House Bill 2147 - Lottery Activities Restrictions, has passed the House of Representatives and has moved into the Senate for consideration.

Accident Reports

The total number of accidents for 1990 was 156. Since the beginning of the year, there have been 40 accidents as of March 16.

Our main highway goes by many names: Highway 302 NW runs from the Purdy spit to the intersection of 118th; then becomes Highway 302 KPN to the flashing-light intersection at Key Center; then becomes Key Peninsula Highway North to the Home bridge; and finally becomes Key Peninsula Highway South from Home to Devil's Head.

Wauna area: there have been four accidents, the most serious of which occurred when a car with 5 people in went into a ditch at the 16100 block of 128th Street NW on March 10.

Highway 302 NW: five accidents, including a two-car critical injury accident occurred at the 118th street intersection on March 16.

Creveston Drive: Icy roads caused a car to go into a ditch at the 11200 block on January 7 and a serious accident occurred at the same spot on January 20.

Highway 302 KPN: A car went over an embankment at the 12000 block on January 6 and a car crashed into rocks and a mailbox at the 15200 block on March 15. A pickup went over an embankment at the 15100 block the next day, March 16.

Continued on page 26

Voter Info

Leg. Session Ends: April 28, 1991
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Senators:

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Representatives:

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Accidents

Elgin-Clifton road: A car rolled over at the Wright-Bliss intersection on January 3 and a car went into a ditch at the 13200 block on February 3. A truck went into a ditch and a tree at the 13400 block east of Highway 302 NW on February 8 and a car rolled over at the 16400 block on March 9.

In and around Key Center/Vaughn: A car rolled over at Lackey Road and South Vaughn KPN on January 4.

Key Peninsula Highway North: A two-car head-on collision occurred at the 6900 block on January 6 and a car hit a

horse at the 6700 block on January 30; the horse lived, the car "didn't." A car rolled over at the 7100 block on March 5. Icy roads caused a car to go over an embankment at the 8100 block on January 28 and a two-car head-on collision occurred at the 7800 block on March 4. A car went over an embankment at the Lackey road intersection on March 2. A two-car ditch accident occurred at the 3900 block on February 24.

Key Peninsula Highway South: A car hit a pole in the 1200 block on January 3 and a car hit a light pole at the 2800 block on January 28. A pickup went over an embankment at the 500 block on February 22.

business briefs

Pat Blundell to close Country Mouse
Pat Blundell has been part of the local arts and crafts community for many years, and over the years her store, the Country Mouse, has provided innumerable goodies to her customers. Pat has always been the kind of store owner who was not just willing to sell you crafts - if you were interested, she would teach you so you could do them yourself. She has provided the NEWS with this letter for her customers:

"At the end of April the shop will have been open for eight years; we don't plan on going for nine. My husband has been retired for two years and we've decided it's time to find out what all those other retired people are doing. I have mixed emotions about this. I have met many wonderful people.

I am tentatively planning to reopen for a few weeks in November and December as a Holiday Boutique. Over the last few years many of you have come to depend on the classes for holiday gifts and decorating and I may still work up a short schedule for the season.

One of the greatest pleasures I've had in operating the shop has been sharing my experience with you."

Best wishes to Pat Blundell on her retirement. Pat plans to continue designing and her patterns often appear in Crafts Magazine, and she particularly wanted all of you to know that the Country Mouse pattern will appear in the August issue of Crafts.

Donations for L.I.C. dock

Some of the materials used to build the new Longbranch dock were provided by Greg Stacy of Stacy Plumbing Supply, Robert Reimer of Western Wood Preserving Company and Marine Floats. We salute the community-minded spirit of these resident business people.

Landscaping done at Minter Village

You may have noticed all of the attractive landscaping recently done at



Minter Village (pictured above). The picturesque old sailboat came from Minterbrook Oyster Company, and the landscaping was done by Lakebay Lumber owner Tom Edwards, with the assistance of Jim Pinocchio of Alaskan Fish and Chips.

Jim and Marian Pinocchio have recently celebrated their first year of business and extend their thanks to all their customers. The Pinocchios, who have 80 years of restaurant experience in the

Continued next page

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business briefs, continued

family, say "We never met so many wonderful people." Jim says he will get the fence (which blew down in the December storms) back up soon, and maybe add some outdoor toys for the kids.

We would like to welcome these new advertisers to the NEWS family:

Texaco Food Mart

The new Texaco Food Mart opening April 1 will have a lot to offer local residents: the store will be open 24 hours; will have diesel pumps, including a high speed commercial truck pump; as well as free delivery service for seniors and home-bound people (subject to a minimum order price). The owner says, "We intend to be a very reasonably priced facility." The store will be the largest independently owned Texaco Food Mart in the state, and was built using as much local labor and materials as possible.

Those of you driving by may have wondered at the long preparation period - it was due to careful engineering and installation of fuel storage tanks and lines which meet or exceed EPA requirements.

The tanks are a double-walled installation with full vapor recovery (cathodically protected STI-P3 fuel storage tanks); the piping system is fully computerized and can detect the presence of as little as 4/100th of an inch of water to eliminate any possibility of selling "bad" (mixed with water) gasoline; and in addition the system will be monitored semi-annually by the manufacturer for the next 30 years.

AG-3 Gardens

Kathy Arnold and her husband Jeff own and operate AG-3 Gardens, which they started about two years ago after having worked in landscaping for more than five years - their goal had been to have their own nursery. Operating primarily as a wholesaler, they sell nursery stock to many local nurseries and garden shops, but will also sell to folks who drop by to see their stock of vegetables, herbs, geraniums, perennials, shrubs and trees.

Kathy and Jeff have two children; Kevin, 16, who attends Peninsula High and Jeff, 10, who goes to Belfair elementary. Kathy also works part-time for the NEWS.

Northwest Business Accounting

Patti Olsen's dad was well known in Tacoma, so Patti was often known as "Chuck's daughter." Since she has married well-known local firefighter Rick Olsen, she jokes that she is now known as "Rick's wife." Anyway, Rick's wife has put her bookkeeping expertise to work for the benefit of the small businessman in her new business, Northwest Business Accounting. For a very reasonable fee, she will do bank reconciliations, sales journals, B & O Taxes, and expense journals. Patti had previously worked for 11 years as the bookkeeper at the former D.J.'s Tire. Patti and Rick have one daughter, Erin 4, and they are expecting a child in September.

Obituaries

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

Pauline Ruth Goforth

Pauline Ruth Goforth, 69, a 14 year resident of the Lakebay area, died at her home in Lakebay on February 23, 1991. Pauline was a homemaker and a member of the Lakebay Community Church. She was making good progress in recovering from open heart surgery on January 28; her death was sudden and unexpected.

Pauline led a very active life of service as the wife of an Air Force officer from 1945 until her husband's retirement in 1972. She was twice president of Officers' Wives Club, chairperson of Thrift Shop Committees and a Red Cross Grey Lady over a period of many years while stationed at several continental U.S. and overseas bases. Pauline was a Christian all her life. All those who knew her well know of her religious devotion and her love for her family. Pauline is survived by her husband, Pat E. Goforth of Lakebay; son, Patrick E. Goforth of Honolulu; daughters Pamela R. Ahern and Barbara J. Goforth of Redding, California; grandsons, Kristoffer and Zachary Ahern; and brothers, Fred R. Sizemore of Union City, California and Roy Starr Sizemore of Cartersville, Georgia.

Theodore "Ted" Richard Brown

Ted Brown, 66, a Port Orchard/Gig Harbor resident for 30 years, died in Tacoma on February 21, 1991. He was born in Vernonia, Oregon on December 2, 1924 and moved to western Washington in 1963. Ted was a Navy veteran of WWII. After retiring as a supervisor of Planning and Estimating of the Nuclear Department at the P.S.N.S. (Code 238.3), he worked as a mobile home salesman. Ted was a member of the Peninsula Pacers Club (Bremerton); the Pilot's Association (Bremerton); P.S.N.S. Supervisor's Association; the Bremerton Elks and the Lake Holiday Home Owners' Association. Ted was an active member of Vaughn Community Church where he participated in Home Flock Bible Studies, the Men's Innovation Group and various projects at the Church. He enjoyed flying, golf, fishing, hunting, rose gardening, camping, hiking on the ocean beaches and in the forest.

Survivors include his wife of 22 years, Marie L. Brown, Gig Harbor; sons Jim Brown, Bremerton and Kenneth Brown, Shelton; daughter, Sandra Velle, Orlando, Florida; grandsons Joel and Jeremy Brown, Port Orchard; granddaughters Kelli and Tracy Outlaw, Orlando, Florida; mother, Lela Brown, Spokane; sisters Marjorie Crawford and Betty Adams, both of Spokane; and numerous nieces and nephews.

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Sample Rate Buster loan #2:

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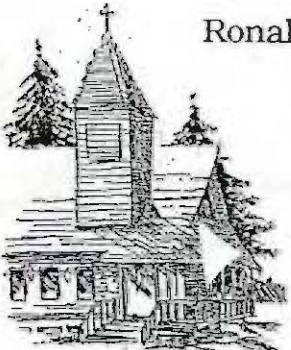


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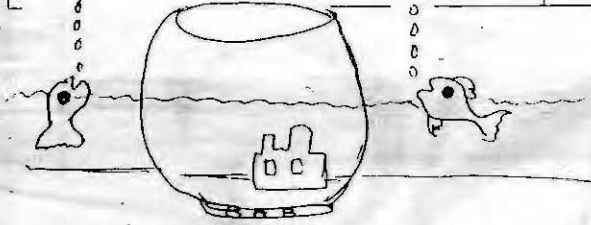
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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 SENIORS BD. MTG. 10 AM GRANGE 7 PM	2 WIC 8:15 AM-4:15 PM KARATE 7 PM NA 7-8:30 PM T.O.P.S. 6:15-8 PM	3 WIC BINGO 6:30 PM	4 SENIORS 11-4 PM KARATE NA CAC 7 PM	5 SKATING 6-7:30 PM 8-9:30 PM	6 CITIZEN OF THE YEAR BANQUET
7 AA 8-9:30 PM	8 VFW & AUX 7 PM KPCCA EXEC. BD. MTG. 7:30 PM	9 WIC KARATE NA T.O.P.S.	10 WIC BINGO K.P. PARK BD. 7:30 PM	11 SENIORS KARATE NA KPCCA MTG. 7:30	12 SKATING	13 FISHING DERBY 9-2 PM L. LEAGUE PANCAKE BREAKFAST 9-NOON
14 AA	15	16 WIC KARATE NA T.O.P.S.	17 WIC BINGO	18 SENIORS KARATE NA COOTIETTES	19 SKATING	20 TWILIGHT DANCE 9 PM-1 AM
21 AA	22	23 WIC KARATE NA T.O.P.S.	24 WIC BINGO	25 SENIORS KARATE NA	26 SKATING	27
28 AA	29	30 WIC KARATE NA T.O.P.S. CUB SCOUT PACK MTG.	31			



No, not this one - this one is obviously goldfish swimming outside their bowl - the one underneath is the challenge!

Can you help us identify this picture?



Lately, we have been sorting and cataloging all of our KP News photos, and we found one which we believe has historical value. We have been hoping our readers might be able to help us identify these people. At first glance, they look a bit like a group of outlaws and housemaids, but on the other hand, they all look too healthy to have led such a rough and tumble lifestyle.

Increase your word power!

As a special feature this month, Unlocked! would like to offer some vocabulary help to our readers. Increase your word power today; once you have carefully read and memorized the definitions of these indispensable words, be sure to use them in a conversation as often as possible. You'll make an unforgettable effect!



commodious(ko-mod-e-us):

Latin god of the bath.

recommendations (rec-ohm-men-day-shuns):

prayers and entreaties to Latin god of the bath, Commodius

ingenious (in-jean-e-us): term used by two denim-clad individuals when referring to themselves; i.e. "We're ingenious today."

nonshalant(non-sha-lant): syllables often using in back-up singing, sometimes repeated one at a time i.e. non,non,non,non,sha,sha,sha and etc.

contradiction (con-trah-dik-shun): Latin American grammar.

plenary (plen-a-ree): lots of stuff, as in "I got plenary."

nursery (nur-sah-ree): where little nurses are brought up.

pewter(pheu-tur): a very bad smell.

vortex: (vor-tex): an exciting new fabric from Holland.

toxicology (talks-a-call-o-gee): the science of speech.

metabolism (meh-tab-o-lizm):

the act of removing the aluminum top of a pop or beer can.

pesticides (pest-ah-sides):

to send small children to their room, especially if badly behaved.

pollutants (pol-lute-tants): those who take part in a poll.

efficient (e-fish-ent): a lack of fish.

auto (ah-toe): something one should do, i.e., "I auto go to that meeting."

little round dealy: (li-tull round deal-ee):

scientific term for any small round object.

dealybob (deel-ee bob): scientific term for any small protruding object.

gizmo (giz-moh): an interface - connects one dealybob to another.

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