

BOX HOLDER

Key Peninsula NEWS

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VAUGHN, WA 98394



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GOOD NEWS FROM WAUNA TO LONGBRANCH

PUBLISHED BY KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER

August
July



July 1985 Volume XIII Issue 7

THE SUMMER FUN PROGRAM

The Summer Fun Program was started through State Parks by John Clark who looks for small communities with no summer recreation program.

The state pays half and the community pays half. The community half was paid by the Civic Center, the Key Peninsula Athletic Association and the Park Board. A donation of \$100 was received from Don Maestro of D. J.'s Tire Service and craft supplies were donated by individuals in the community. The Peninsula Athletic Association loaned the game equipment.

The program has one paid person, Helen Ahrens-Byington, who is a student at WWU. She is a senior majoring in recreation and parks.

The children, ages 6 to 14, have choices of activities running simultaneously, such as crafts, sports and games that all can play.

Many thanks to the Fire Department for the cool-aid they made and donated and to the people who donated materials and time.

A potluck will be held on August 31 for all volunteers.

(Original article edited due to space limitations)

NEW EDITORIAL PUBLISHING POLICY

The deadline for submitting articles or ads to the paper is the 15th day of the month, typed or clearly written, articles must be double spaced on 8x10 1/2 paper. To cut costs of production in order to expand the paper, this policy will be strictly adhered to. We do hope that the extra time will benefit everyone.

All group notices and calendars must be limited to 200 words. Feature articles and stories should be under 300. Only a few exceptions will be entertained. Under our present budget, we are limited as to the number of pages and we want to increase the variety of articles as well as subjects covered.

FIREWORKS SHOW GREAT SUCCESS

Nearly 4,000 oohed and aahed over the spectacular display, thanks to the efforts of Captain Rick Stout and Lieutenant Karl Bonno of the Fire Department and Key Peninsula Lions' Club Secretary Kevin Dieckman. For insurance purposes, these men were paid for the job, but being community-spirited, they donated their full pay to the fireworks fund. Thanks so much.

Tim Lemon, Tom Lique, Al Taylor, Chuck West, Bob Dalton, Ken Brown, Ken Borslien all worked to make the pre-activities successful.

The final tally was not in at press time but it appears that there is \$1,633 in collections towards the purchase of "The Jaws of Life" after paying for the fireworks. So Thank You Key Peninsula.

(Original article edited due to space limitations)

KP NEWS HAS NEW STAFF

Trotters hired as business managers - Kruger new editor.

Barbara and Tony Trotter of Lake Holiday have been assigned the position of Business Managers of the K. P. News as of the August issue.

They have lived in the area for 4 1/2 years and have been writing and editing the Lake Holiday Newsletter for 1 1/2 years as well as publishing their own newsletter "The Second Opinion."

Continued on Page 2



PIONEER DAYS PLANS UNDERWAY

Saturday this year will feature the parade starting at Key Center at 11:00 a.m. followed by the opening ceremonies when the parade concludes at the Civic Center. Added to the Saturday agenda since last year are pony rides, a farmers/craft/flea market, dunk tank, live entertainment by Gypsy, hay rides, fish pond and, of course, FOOD (and more).

Space is limited for the Farmers Market so call Vikki at 884-3642 or Brian at 884-3456.

Kathi Worley at Burley Feeds is sponsoring a Scarecrow contest on Saturday so call her at 884-4356 for details. That's for kids of all ages.

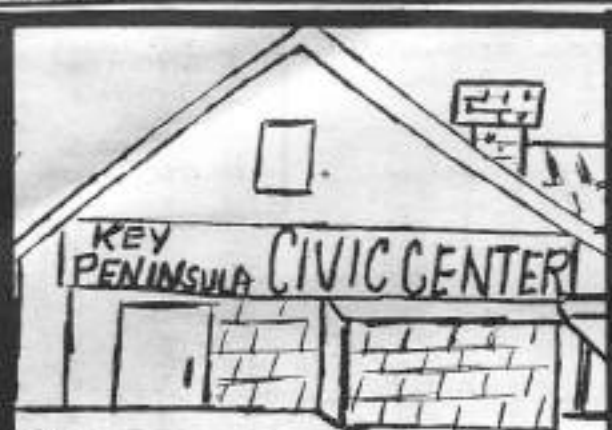
On Saturday evening at 9:30 at the KPCC there will be the annual dance with music by Black River Falls Band, a popular band from the Seattle area.

Its Western garb and BYOB, and no minors so dude up and leave the kiddies at home.

The annual Roast Beef dinner on Sunday will feature Strawberry Shortcake for dessert.

Call Vicki at 884-3642 or Brian at 884-3456 for more information or to volunteer.

PIONEER DAYS



POST OFFICE BOX 3, VAUGHN, WA.
PHONE 884-3456

PUBLISHER:
KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER

STAFF:
SALLY KRUGER, EDITOR
(884-4191)
TONY AND BARBARA TROTTER
BUSINESS MANAGERS
(884-4703)

THANKS TO: Claudia Loy, Renee Bash, Bob Ingersol, Dick Nobel, Jan McMillan, Eleanor Stock, Sally Cornman and all the fine contributors for helping us get our first paper out. We really couldn't have done it without them.

HARROLD'S PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICES
(884-9367)

We need volunteers to fill every spot - writers, newsgatherers, typists, organizers, so please come forward and help us make our paper a success.

For advertising call
884-3456 or 884-4703

THE OPINIONS EXPRESSED BY INDIVIDUAL COLUMNIST AND WRITERS OF LETTER TO THE EDITORS ARE THEIR OWN. THEY DO NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT THE VIEWS OF THE KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER OR THE STAFF.

ADVERTISING RATES

Single Business Card	9.00
Double Business Card	17.00
Triple Business Card	25.00
1/4 Page	35.00
1/2 Page	56.00
3/4 page	81.00
Full Page	104.00
Classifieds per word12

All advertisement not brought in camera ready will be charged a set-up fee of 10% of the cost of the ad.

All advertising accounts are payable on or before the 10th of each month. Those not paid on or before the 10th will have a 1 1/2% service charge added and will not be able to advertise until the account is cleared up.



WATCH FOR OUR NEW FACE IN THE NEXT ISSUE.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Thank you very much for the nice picture and article regarding our daughter Courtney's wedding. We were very pleased.

Enclosed is a small check to help with the expenses at the Key Peninsula paper. We have greatly enjoyed this newsy little publication right from the very first issue.

We have been coming out to our place, Bellbrae Farm, every summer for almost 50 years - it's really more our home than any other place. How nice of the dance club to invite the summer people to their dances. We will surely try to come.

We are great gardeners and enjoy the excellent monthly check list that Sukura Nursery puts in the paper.

I remember when Key Center consisted of a gas station, a tavern and Hipps Grocery! Sometimes we even had to go to Vaughn to get milk, and to Cherry Farm to get eggs. We often bought cream there that was so thick you could cut it. What wonderful ice cream that made! We also bought vegetables and walnuts from the Dadisman's place at Home.

We find Mr. Paul's articles most entertaining. The paper is an integral part of our lovely Peninsula - keep it going!

Sincerely,
Olive and Sam Reid

Dear Editor:

We hope our donation to the Key Peninsula Civic Center patronage program helps to keep the doors of the center open. Our whole area really needs the center and its various programs and activities. We are glad to have the privilege of helping you stay open.

Baha'is of Pierce Peninsula

KP NEWS HAS NEW STAFF

They have both been active on the Lake Holiday Board and we are very lucky to have their excellent organizational skills for our paper.

The Krugers retired to Vaughn last year. When the position as editor was advertised it seemed a natural as Sally had previously edited a newsletter and most of her working background was heavily involved in report writing.

The new team has a short term goal to increase readability and news coverage of the paper. Sally says that if you have news and don't feel comfortable writing, she'll write it for you, so just call her at 884-4191 or 884-3456.

The K. P. News office will be open from 9 - 12 Monday and Thursday. The cutoff date will be the 15th of the month.



(Photo courtesy Harrold's Photographic Services)

Button Button Who has a button

Henry Stock, Peninsula Master Button Seller, is in charge of selling buttons to raise money for the campaign to support the fire district issues to be presented at the polls in the upcoming election.

Here, he is turning in the first batch of mega-bucks he intends to raise for this important purpose.

Many of you will remember Henry for his fine effort in selling buttons for the Pioneer Days last year. With all our cooperation he may duplicate or surpass that effort this year - So buy a button!

HUMMINGBIRDS

The following advice for feeding hummingbirds is offered by the Cooperative Extension Service from Washington State University:

Despite the good intentions of gardeners who feed hummingbirds, feeding these tiny birds may be harmful. Heavy sugar solutions in feeders used to attract these darting flyers may cause a fatal hardening of the liver. Honey may result in a disease of the tongue. Even in the absence of disease the birds become dependent upon easy handouts and fail to do their assigned ecological task of pollenization.

If you want to attract these beautiful creatures to your yard, the best procedure is to plant a good variety of spring and early summer flowering plants. If you insist on using a feeding tube, do not use a syrup containing raw calories only. A balanced diet is a must, such as this one suggested by University of Puget Sound ornithologist, Dr. Gordon Alcorn:

- 1 cup boiling water
- 5 1/2 tsp cane sugar
- several drops of a weak Peptone, or unflavored gelatin solution
- 1 drop of concentrated liquid vitamin solution
- beet coloring or use a painted glass tube

CIVIC CENTER LISTS PATRONS

PATRONAGE PROGRAM

The Patronage Program adopted by the Civic Center Association to help finance the Civic Center, is proving successful. Under this program, citizens, businesses, or community groups who donate \$25.00 or more toward the Civic Center will be considered patrons and will be listed each month for a year in the Key Peninsula News.

Contributors for the patronage program are as follows:

1985

JANUARY

Norm, Lisa, Colin McLoughlin
 Ray & Frances Durward
 Edward & Marian Wagner
 Charlie & Renie Bash
 Active Construction
 Key Peninsula Septic Services, Inc.
 Dick Noble
 Sakura Nursery
 J.C. Lujan Construction
 Key Center Trading Post
 Duane & Margo Fleming
 Beulah Kupka
 Hugh & Janice McMillan
 The Garden Shoppe
 Charboneau Construction, Inc.
 Chiropractic Spinal Care
 Jim & Dianna Sammons
 Classic Fashions
 D.J. Tire Service
 Burley Feed & Farm Supply

FEBRUARY

Collins Chiropractic Center
 Maxine Robins
 Lakebay Woodworks (John Carlson)
 Walt's Fine Foods
 Key Peninsula Lions Club
 Harold Meyer Drug
 Stutz Fuel Oil
 Key Center Tavern
 Olg Harbor National Bank
 Elsie Olson
 Roy K. & Ruth Madsen
 Agnes Whitmore
 Jim & Georgia Penfield
 Bill Heine
 Lakebay Lumber
 Zoe Rae Sanders
 Gene & Richard Scott
 Arnold & Opal Vital
 Key Peninsula Duplicate Bridge

MARCH

Key Peninsula Lutheran Church
 Cecil & Margaret Paul
 John & Silvia Larson
 Key Peninsula Typewriter
 Harold Moreland, CPA
 Blundell's Longbranch
 Chowder House
 Longbranch Automotive Center
 Colony Real Estate, Inc.
 Puget Sound National Bank
 (Purdy Branch)

APRIL

Key Peninsula Health Center
 (Angel Guild Thrift Shop)
 Rena & Margaret Spencer
 Key Peninsula Senior Society
 Henry & Eleanor Stock
 Bill & Virginia Mojean
 Jim & Colleen Fassler
 Richard & Amy Dvorak
 Key Center National Auto Parts
 Bernard & Sharon Collins
 Carlos & Margaret Keasler
 Valley Supply Co-Op
 Bob & Barb Gilliam
 Sylvia's Stashes & Lashes
 The Country Mouse
 Movie Magic
 China Palace Restaurant
 Puget Sound National Bank
 Donald & Helen Woiniewicz
 Ralph & Hazel Kingsbury
 Joe Woiniewicz

MAY

Earl and Mary Knapp
 E.W. (Ned) Richards
 Key Western Building Center
 Charles and Rocena Lane
 Jerry and Marjory Hurley
 Bill and Reitha Muse
 Burton Machined Products
 Warren and Ruth Watt
 Vaughn Garden Club
 Bea Pruski

JUNE

C.W. & Muriel Burhans
 Ivar & Mary Highberg
 Hank & Pat Clifford
 C.W. & Barbara Johnson
 Col. Ret. Chester & Muriel Dadisman
 Anne Marie & Horace Kanjo

JULY

William & Evelyn Evans
 Barbara & C.W. Johnson
 Robert L. & Betty L. Beal
 The Peninsula Gateway

AUGUST

Baha'fs of Pierce County Peninsula
 Joseph and Almeda House
 William and Virginia Whitten
 Judy Wilson
 Nathalia (Nat) Knox
 Home Port Restaurant and Lounge
 Chet's Lakebay Chevron

1984

AUGUST

Carol Foster
 Virginia & Bill Whitten
 Minter Veterinary Hospital
 Vetsa Reynolds & Family

SEPTEMBER

Key Accounting

OCTOBER

Harold & Billie McKinney
 Wm. & Marian (Jean) Park
 R. G. & Marilyn Vogeler
 Paul & Helen Alvestad
 Paul's Towing

NOVEMBER

Marilyn & John Bozich

DECEMBER

Edward & Glenrae Hoffman

In Memoriam

Rogner Johnson	Julius Stock
William Stock	Merle Kupka
Oliver Whitmore	David Dadisman

Contributions may be mailed to the Patronage Program, c/o Newsletter, P. O. Box 3, Vaughn, Washington 98394.

Mark Your Calendar for Pioneer Days August 10th - 11th

MACADAMIA NUT

The Stocks are going for the Gold...Happy 39th Wedding Anniversary to Henry and Eleanor... If August, the eighth month of the year was named after Augustus Caesar then July must be named after Julius?.....I don't know about that, but I know they make a cool salad.... The Burley Feed Store is not a convalescent center for stray animals, but Kathy Worley has been over-weened with the problem...the Angel Guild helped Kathy with some of her out-of-pocket expenses... A dry weather sign: "Sick Lawn - Absolutely No Visitors".....When you hear someone say, "life is hard," ask them "compared to what?..... Speedy recovery wishes to: Clem Kurz and Russ Beckim...An anticancer substance was discovered and named "Mercenene". The Latin word for clams is "Mercenaria" ...Check the tides and get out the shovels.... Sign of the day: "L st & Foound"..... The Sakura Nursery has, "laurel and hardy plants".....Herron Island citizens organized for ground cover fires....more grass news: "Help keep lawn and order".... More signs: from the IRS, "In God We Trust...Everyone else we audit..." At the gas pumps, "Courteous and efficient self-service"... Jodi Oak welcomed new daughter Kathy and Kathy Schmidt welcomed Christine... Roll Call -Teacher: "And what's your name?" Student: "Jan" Teacher: "No, that's

Janice". Teacher: "And what's your name?" Student: "Tom". Teacher: "No, that's Thomas". Teacher: "And what's your name?" Student: "Jack". Teacher: "AHH?"

And how was your \$%#*+&c\$#@ month?

WORTHWHILE READING

Puget Sound is an estuarine system which dates from the last ice age. The basin was carved by an advancing ice sheet that originated in British Columbia around 14,000 years ago. As the glacier retreated, it left moraine (mounds of sand and rock) called sills which create shallower regions in the Sound. One sill is north at Admiralty Inlet where coastal waters enter through the Strait of Juan de Fuca and the other is south at the Tacoma Narrows. Rapid mixing of water occurs where the flow is turbulent across the sills and nutrient rich lower waters are churned up to the surface where they are available to phytoplankton. Phytoplankton are the photosynthesizing flotilla of various species of simple plants that ride the waves. They are fundamental to the entire food web and maintain a pivotal position in any marine ecosystem. Too little phytoplankton growth disrupts the food web. The failure of normal nutrient upwelling during El Nino was suffered much higher up the food chain; fishermen complained of catching fewer, smaller fish during that climatic irregularity. But too much phytoplankton can also create problems for organisms of higher trophic levels. In overnourished (eutrophic) waters, phytoplankton flourish and initially all organisms thrive. But when bottom decay accelerates, oxygen in the sediments and overlying water becomes depleted by hoards of decomposing bacteria. The original diversity of species is eventually replaced by simpler forms of life that can tolerate low or nonexistent

oxygen levels. So the apparently bleak tide flats in certain regions of the Sound are not really lifeless. Actually, the most primitive single celled organisms on Earth teem in the reeking black ooze, but these places are not aesthetic to any but the most devout micro-naturalists. Southern Puget Sound is susceptible to oxygen depletion because it is less flushed with coastal water, but regions of the Sound which receive massive amounts of sewage have been seen to support excessive phytoplankton populations.

People have found estuaries to be some of the finest habitat on the planet and indeed, Puget Sound is a jewel. But our presence invariably degrades estuaries. Nearby land development and farming creates erosion and increased sedimentation. People disrupt the marine ecosystem when they periodically dredge channels for shipping.

The worst offenses to the Sound comes from toxic wastes. They are damaging to the environment in extremely small quantities. They break down slowly and the resulting compounds may be as toxic as the original pollutant. Although the livers of higher organisms are quite adept at detoxifying natural poisons, we have not yet evolved defences against the toxins generated by modern society.

It is easy to damn the industry which creates the pollution or the government which allows it to continue. But we are the consumers of the goods which they produce and we can become wary of the products we buy and the way we dispose of them. We can lend voice to the appeal to protect Puget Sound and the rest of the environment. We can support legislation for the federal Superfund, which is always notoriously under-financed. The Environmental Protection Agency is more effective when it is under public scrutiny. Locally, public meetings concerning the cleanup of PCB and dioxins in Burley Lagoon are being held at Peninsula High School. There are a number of agencies and citizen lobbyists who would love some support.

Mary Knackstedt

HOME LAUNDROMAT

HASKELL - WARREN - OWNERS

COIN OPERATED MACHINES

DRY CLEANING

LAUNDRY SERVICE
Let us do it for you
WE DO:

- BLANKETS •
- SPREADS •
- SLEEPING BAGS •

884-9292

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

HAMMOND ORGAN FOR SALE. Model E-11, two manual, two octave pedal. PROCEEDS OF SALE GO TO THE ASHES. Asking \$1,000. Call 884-4394 for more information.

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIAL SERVICE/ BOOKKEEPING/ BUSINESS CARDS. Pick up and delivery. Located near Key Center. Vicki Turgeon, 851-4390.

LOST: Early July, young black & white long hair cat, between Lakebay Crossroads and Palmer Lake. Has little white moustache, named "C.C.". Reward, call 884-3581 or 884-4440.

School Your Own at Home?

Home based instruction service
CERTIFIED REFERENCES
851-4730

★ FEATURING ★
2 FULL DAYS OF FUN FOR EVERYONE!

PIONEER DAYS

Key Peninsula Civic Center, Vaughn
Saturday, Aug. 10th and Sunday, Aug. 11th
Schedule of Events

★ PARADE ★

11:00 AM - Saturday - IN BEAUTIFUL DOWNTOWN
KEY CENTER

OPENING CEREMONIES START AT NOON — AT CIVIC CENTER

- PONY RIDES • FARMERS MARKET • DUNK TANK •
- LIVE ENTERTAINMENT, by **Gypsy**, FOOD CONCESSIONS, HAY RIDES,
FISH POND, FLINT LOCK BY HENRY STOCK

★ DANCE ★

SATURDAY - 9:30 PM — 1:30 AM \$4.00 per person

KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER
IN VAUGHN

Music by **Black River Falls Band**

B.Y.O.B. - WESTERN APPAREL

EVERYONE INVITED — NO MINORS



★ DINNER ★

ROAST BEEF DINNER

Corn on Cob • Coleslaw • Rolls

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

SUNDAY 2 PM - 6 PM

\$3.50 Children
6-12 yr olds
UNDER 5 FREE

\$6.50 Adults

DRAWINGS (During Dinner)

V.C.R. • Microwave • Merchandise

AND DON'T MISS SUNDAYS EVENTS:

- Chicken Bingo • Petting Zoo • Children's Game (Noon on Sunday)
- Fish Pond • Hay Rides • Logging Competition • Dunk Tank

FIREFIGHTERS CELEBRATE 25th ON 24th AT KPCC

We're sure this will be our biggest and best FIREFIGHTERS' BALL ever. We'll be gathering at the Key Peninsula Civic Center at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday, 24 August and will have ice and mixers available to slake your summertime thirst before sitting for dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Jerry Andal and the Roughriders, a popular band from the Seattle area, will provide music you can dance your feet off to from 9:00 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. You don't have to, but a lot of folks will come dressed in Western garb in harmony with our Western theme.

We'll have door prizes and drawings and the big prize of the evening will be a trip to the San Juans complete with accommodations.

The good folks who operate the Huckleberry Inn and the Home Port have graciously agreed to keep their establishments open for "After the Ball breakfasts."

We want you to help us celebrate. We want to thank you personally for the wonderful support our great community has given us for a QUARTER OF A CENTURY of constantly improving excellence in firefighting and emergency medical aid. Join us! Please!

Where are your children going to learn your values if you don't teach them?

CROW'S NEST II DRIVE-UP
Super Hamburgers
We are absolutely
dedicated to
quality and service



**We wish to share this with you:
Framed for you to see, written by the
Health Dept. Inspector after the in-
spection of our restaurant on 4/9/85:
"Absolutely the cleanest and best
organized operation in Mason Coun-
ty. You are to be congratulated."**

*Super Hamburgers, Fresh Cut Fries,
Vegeburgers, Pies, Your Favorite Ice
Cream and More!!!*

884-2690 OR 275-3247

*As the days get longer
we are open later*

**Located on Hwy. 302 (at
Mason/Pierce County Line) next to
CROW'S NEST ANTIQUE SHOP.**

IN THE LIBRARY

A Washington State law permitting SCHOOLING AT HOME went into effect July 28, 1985. Provisions of the law include four options for the parent or guardian to qualify:

1. one hour weekly by a certified person, or
2. 45 college credit hours or course in home-based instruction, or
3. approval by a local school superintendent, or
4. enrollment in an extension course offered by an approved private school.

The full text of the new law is available at the Key Center Library. Questions concerning the legal provisions may be directed to Barbara Mertens, Director of Private Schools, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Old Capitol Building FG-11, Olympia, Wa 98504. Phone 753-2562. Guidelines and forms will be available from the same office sometime in August.

For people interested in pursuing the option of home schooling, information from organizations and books are currently available through the Key Center Library:

John Holt, author of TEACH YOUR OWN and the magazine GROWING WITHOUT SCHOOLING, is a leading advocate of home schooling. His book and magazine include reports from people who are home schoolers and suggestions for people who want to become home schoolers.

Raymond and Dorothy Moore have written HOME SPUN SCHOOLS, HOME GROWN KIDS, and HOME-STYLE TEACHING. The Moores are frankly Christian and nationalistic in outlook. Their practical advice could be useful to anyone.

Both authors deal with criticisms of the public schools and common objections to home schooling.

The Tacoma News Tribune carried a three-part series on home schooling, May 26 through May 28. In the last article, organizations and individuals who provide resources for home schools in Washington State are listed.

A critical examination of compulsory education was written by Ivan Illich in the book DE-SCHOOLING SOCIETY. The criticism is coupled with explicit ways to provide different kinds of access to education.

Of course, a great access to information and educational materials is available in an organized institutional setting known as the public library. Although not a storehouse for textbooks, books and other materials on nearly every subject for children and adults is in the library just for the asking.

Library Hours:

Tue - Wed	1-8:30
Thur- Fri	1-8:30
Sat	12-4
Sun - Mon	closed

RECOMMENDED READING

Murray Morgan in China: Recommended reading.

Recently, Murray Morgan, Northwest historian, went to China to research the sea otter fur trade between Northwest America and China which began in 1785. The story of his journey was published in The Weekly of Seattle in the June 5, 1985 issue. It is available at the Key Center Library.

The account is in the form of a journal kept by the author during his elusive search for history of the sea otter trade. It is, at the same time, personal and descriptive of the people and place.

An endearing observation: "Listened to lovely Chinese children talking to the birds in the outdoor aviary."

CC PATRONAGE PROGRAM

Recently it has been asked - why is my name no longer appearing under the patronage program in the Key Peninsula News?

The policy is that individuals contributing \$25 or more to the Civic Center will be listed as patrons and will be listed each month in the Key Peninsula News for one year. That means if you contributed to the program in January 1984 your name appeared in the paper for 12 months and if you contributed again in 1985, your name will appear in the paper for another 12 months. If, however, you did not contribute in 1985, your name was dropped from the list of patrons. It is an annual contribution. So, if your name no longer appears in the Key Peninsula News, it is because you have not contributed to the 1985 program.

In addition to having their name appear under the patronage program list, businessmen contributing to the program in 1984 received a plaque to display in their establishment indicating they are a Civic Center booster. Those who participated in the 1985 program received an '85 add-on plaque to attach to their sign indicating they are a 1985 supporter. We appreciate their support.

It's not too late to be a part of the patronage program. We would like to include your name along with the wonderful supporters whose names already appear under our list of patrons. Support your Civic Center by mailing your check for the current year to P O Box 3, Vaughn, Wa 98394. Do it today - we encourage you to contribute to this program - your support is appreciated.

K.P. BOARD MEETING MINUTES

The meeting was called to order by the President Mike Salatino. A quorum was present.

The minutes of the June 13, meeting were read. It was msc to accept the minutes as read. The minutes of the special meeting of the Executive Board were read and voted on by the Executive Board. It was msc to accept the minutes as read.

As the treasurer is on vacation there was not a report.

As there were attorneys present, the first order of business was to discuss the water situation with Jeff Charboneau. The minutes of the special meeting of the Executive Board explained part of what had transpired and Mike Salatino explained the entire situation. After each discussion of both sides, a motion was made to table any decision until after a committee could return at the next meeting with their recommendation. Rhys Wood, Jim Fassler, and Dale Loy were appointed to the committee. The motion was seconded and carried.

The up-coming Pioneer Days was reported on by Vicki Henschel. All chaimen have met and everything is on schedule. Raffle tickets to be distributed by Jim Fassler, dinner tickets to be distributed by Sue Chamblee and dance tickets by Shirley Olson. The buttons were due in the following day. Carol

Gustoffson was present from the Gateway and would like to print a talloid on the Pioneer Days. There would be no expense to the Civic Center unless they advertised in it as all costs would be covered by advertising of the local merchants. More information was given on the events for both days.

Mike introduced our new editor of the Newsletter, Sally Kruger, and the new managers, Barbara and Tony Trotter. The Newsletter has had a problem the last few months with the lack of an editor and is in some financial difficulties. A motion was made to loan the Newsletter \$1,500 that would be repaid by the end of the year, it was seconded and carried. Barbara Trotter said that she and Tony would be in the Newsletter office from 9 to 12 every Monday and Thursday.

The report on the Fireworks Stand was given by Med and he was happy to report that we had done very well. All bills are not paid and all monies are not yet in so a final report will be given next month. Med also felt that the Firemen's Association would probably be interested in being in charge again next year.

Claudia Loy reported that with any luck we should have the Community Sign for Pioneer Days.

Tami reported that the clean out day had gone very well. Not too many were there to work, but a lot was accomplished and she wanted to thank everyone.

Mike Salatino thanked Tami and Brian for the job well done on the gym

floor. It was a big job but well worth the effort.

Vicki gave a report on the Summer Fun Day Camp. They are now in their second session and it is going very well. There is great hope that next year will even be better when the word gets out about this years success.

There has been discussion on providing a day care center for the area at the Civic Center. Mike and Vicki took the proposal to the Park Board and they vetoed the idea. It was msc to place an article in the Newsletter to see what the response would be so that we could gather more input from the community as to what their wishes would be and to see if there is someone that would be interested in working with us on it.

Mike told about setting up a special checking account that would be used for all big events. A balance of \$25.00 would be left in the account at all times and it would be passed to the next chairman. It would be started for the Pioneer Days. An amount for the start-up would be determined by what event was up-and-coming and what monies were needed. It was msc to transfer \$1,000.00 to this account for the Pioneer Days. This will enable Vicki in this case, to receive all monies, pay all bills and give an accurate account to the treasurer.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Kathleen M. Worley, Secretary.

SAKURA NURSERY'S AUGUST GARDEN TALK

AUGUST CHECK LIST

- Propagate Shrubs - Snip 5-6" off of this year's growth, dip cut end in rooting hormone such as Rootone. Plant in half peat and half sand or perlite. Water well. Suggested plants to propagate include cornelia, daphne, hydrangia, holly, magnolia and rhododendron.
- Propagate Primroses - Divide clumps of spreading kinds or transplant seedlings of those that self-sow. Water well and fertilize lightly after they become established.
- Plant quick growing vegetables for fall harvest. Lettuce, beans, spinach, are some suggestions.
- Plant Iris or divide existing Iris clumps.
- Harvest Herbs.
- Treat Root Weevils - Apply Orthene to plants, especially Rhody's & Azalea, that have been eaten.



SHADE TREES

Come in and see our large selection

From Tall Oaks AND MAPLES To Flowering Plums & Cherries

PLUS Your Favorite Fruit Trees.

MUMS - Color for Now and thru the Fall
\$2⁹⁵ Gal. **4/10⁰⁰**

LAUREL - Perfect For A Living Fence or Hedge
30"36" Fall & Well-Branched reg. \$4.⁹⁵ **10/39⁹⁵**
20-24" reg. \$3.⁹⁵ **10/29⁹⁵**
Gallon \$1⁰⁰ each.

Perennials, flowers that appear year after year reg. \$2⁹⁵ each - gallon size

Buy 10 or more
JUST \$2⁰⁰ EACH



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KEY CENTER



-1910-

ROD AND GUN IN CANADA

A Heavy Weight Car Makes a Light Weight Pocket' Book

The Ford Motor Company



GET A HORSE

"Gasoline is useless and disposing of it is a very serious problem connected with the distillation of kerosene!" (Quote from an old book)

Around 1863, no engine had been designed to use gasoline as a fuel. The first steam car, a huge 3 wheeled French invention, could barely pull itself along. Kites, clockworks, electricity and steam preceded the first successful gasoline fueled car, and gave gasoline a value.

The first 4 cycle or Otto cycle, so named after it's designer and builder, N. A. Otto, burned gas, not gasoline. Steam busses worked well in London, but were outlawed

because they frightened horses. A 2 cycle engine was put into a car in 1879. Hundreds of cars were built in France in the 1890's. Europe was way ahead of the U.S. for many years. Names like Benz and Daimler appeared and would last.

As the U.S. awakened to the possibility of horseless transport, such names as Duryea, Olds, Haynes, Winton and Ford became known. The first American car supposedly ran September 22, 1893, with reasonable success, for several hundred feet on the second trial. Probably no one knows for sure when the very first U.S. car moved on it's own power. Many tinkers, mechanics and bicycle makers were fooling with the idea. Even the first Ford began as a powered bicycle but became a car because of it's weight.

The first successful Ford, built after Duryea, Haynes and King, was built in 1896. It had a 2 cylinder, 4 horse engine. The first automobile race was run in 1895 on Thanksgiving day with 8 inches of snow at a speed of about 5 miles per hour. Ford's first car had no lights, no reverse and a belt drive.

The first cars were hated passionately and were often stoned and the tires flattened by townspeople. No two towns or areas had the same laws. Bicycles were used by speed cops because they were faster! One area had a 5 mile speed limit in town and 10 miles in the country. Gasoline had to be drained out when crossing on a ferry boat.

The first automobile parade, consisting of 34 cars, was held November 7, 1899, promoted by the American Auto Club of America. Motorists were no longer stoned as they chugged past the spectators through mud and potholes. Of 78 cars produced between 1895 and 1900, only the Ford and Olds are still around. At one time there were 125 steam and 69 electric cars manufactured in the U.S.

Some cars that lasted awhile were Pope Hartford, White Steamer, Peerless, Haynes, Apperson, Knox, Elmore, Daraq, Franklin, Yale, Pope Toledo, Buckmobile and a one cylinder Cadillac. There must have been hundreds.

Knowing some of the above, plus many others, sort of makes me a bit elderly.

At Home on the Range

by Janice McMillan

An excellent way to serve strawberries is "PAVLOVA" from Australia. This dessert is as easy to make as strawberry shortcake and is spectacular to look at and delicious to eat.

PAVLOVA

3 large eggwhites at room temperature
pinch of cream of tartar
pinch of salt
6 T. sugar
2 t. cornstarch mixed with 6 T. sugar
1 t. white-wine vinegar
1/2 t. vanilla

Beat eggwhites, cream of tartar and pinch of salt until they hold soft peaks. Beat in sugar, gradually, until meringue is stiff and glossy. Fold in cornstarch mixture, vinegar, and vanilla. Dust baking sheet lined with parchment foil with more cornstarch, mark 7" circle and spread meringue inside circle in mountain shape. Bake in preheated 250 degree oven for 1 hour, until puffed but not colored. Turn off oven and let meringue cool in oven for 3 hours. Remove meringue from foil and place on serving plate.

1 c. whipping cream
1 pint strawberries
1/2 c. sugar
1 kiwi fruit
vanilla (optional)

Beat 1 cup whipping cream until stiff. In blender or food processor puree 1 pint cleaned strawberries with 1/2 cup sugar. Top meringue with half the strawberries. Peel one kiwi fruit and slice thinly. Surround lower edge of meringue with slightly overlapping kiwi slices (if desired).

At the table, cut meringue into wedges, pass whipped cream (sweetened and a little vanilla added, if desired) and additional pureed strawberries. The kiwi is not necessary, but it makes a marvelous color combination. Enjoy!

(Original article edited due to space limitations)



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1

BAKED
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\$5.50

2

BROILED
HALIBUT STEAK
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3

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\$7.50

4

PORK CHOPS
stuffed with
spinach &
mozzarella
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w/gravy
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6

BEEF
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7

B.B.Q. CHICKEN
½ a bird!
w/corn on
the cob
\$6.95

8

SHRIMP
FETTUCINI
\$6.50

9

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10

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FRESH PASTA
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ZUCCHINI
BOATS
filled w/ground
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SPAGHETTI
w/meat sauce
ALL YOU CAN
EAT!!!
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14

"BABY BACKS"
B.B.Q. PORK RIBS
w/corn on
the cob
plate \$4.95
platter . . . \$5.95

15

PIROZSHKI
(russian sausage
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16

SEAFOOD
LASAGNA
ROLLS
\$6.95

17

CHICKEN
STUFFED
CREPES
w/mornay sauce
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18

SWISS STEAK
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19

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SHISH KABOBS
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20

CHICKEN
AMANDINE
w/fried rice
\$6.50

21

SWEET N' SOUR
STUFFED
CABBAGE ROLLS
\$5.75

22

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CHICKEN
½ a bird!!!
\$6.95

23

SHRIMP
STUFFED
ONIONS
\$7.95

24

TENDERLOIN
OF PORK
w/hazelnuts
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25

BAKED
HAM DINNER
\$6.25

26

ALMOND
BEEF STEAK
\$5.95

27

FETTUCINI
w/chicken &
mushrooms
\$5.50

28

B.B.Q. CHICKEN
½ a bird!
w/corn on
the cob
\$6.95

29

STEAK &
SHRIMP SAUTE'
\$7.95

30

BROILED
SALMON
STEAK
\$7.95

31

STUFFED
GAME HENS
\$8.50

EDITORS CORNER

In the Northwest we seldom see summers as hot and dry as this one, and it brings to mind one that seemed to stretch endlessly into long days on the beach with low tides. It was a summer the adults said you could fry an egg on the pavement. We'd have to go to town for that, so I was unimpressed.

My friend, Julia Stratford, and I, inseparable at age 10, would walk the dusty road from near Dutcher's Cove to Vaughn where Stratfords had a grocery store (now the post office). We'd seldom see a car and we knew everyone who passed, even if they were someone's company from town. Usually a passerby would stop to inquire into our health, comment on our "pick" or ask after our parents. We'd pick dusty blackberries along

the way because either of our mothers would gladly bake a pie if we picked.

Mid way we'd stop a picnic lunch (usually a dry peanut butter sandwich and an apple) in the Harriman's field. The cows would obligingly graze on the opposite side while we lay on our backs and watched the few clouds hoven breathlessly in the deep blue sky. The bone dry sandwiches would be quickly dispatched and our thirst would be slaked by the apple. If not, the Harrimans were a soft touch for two grubby little girls.

After a visit to the store where Bob Stratford made us graciously and patiently welcome with a treat we would get a drink from the hose by the gas pump and trudge home

Continued on page 11

**THIS SPACE
CAN BE
USED TO
ADVERTISE
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BUSINESS.**

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For information!**

HEALTH CENTER HAPPENINGS

There has been considerable interest as well as some confusion about a new vaccine recently released. Its purpose is to develop immunity against Hemophilus Influenza in young children. Hemophilus Influenza (H. Influenza) is a bacteria, not a virus, and it does not cause the flu or the common cold despite its name. It does cause meningitis, epiglottitis, a life threatening throat infection, as well as being the leading bacterial cause of ear infection in young children. For this reason the vaccine has been developed, and the recommendations are that it be given to all children between age 24 and 30 months. Children who are involved in a day care program are at increased risk and should receive the injection at age 18 months. If it is given after two years of age a single shot is all that is needed, but if given earlier it should be repeated. Children over 30 months have generally developed their own natural immunity and the vaccine is not recommended for them. The vaccine is now available at the Health Center and the Pierce County Health Department for \$11.00. If you have questions ask your doctor or call the Health Center.

The Health Center is also gearing up for the big rush of school and sports physicals. Each year there are several frantic calls at the last minute to get these done before school opens or the first football game. In an effort to prevent this, we will be doing these exams at a discount during August for the residents of the Key Peninsula. If you need a school or sports exam it's not too early to call your doctor or the Health Center.

FUN



**AUG.
10 & 11**



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14701 State Hwy. 16 - Purdy
9-5:30 Mon.-Sat. • 9-4:00 Sunday
• Landscape Contracting & Consultation • WSNW

BUSINESS NEWS

JACK AND LESLIE BEECHER are the new owners of the HOMEPORT. Jack says he's keeping the menu for the locals, and if tourists like it that's OK too. He'll be trying out some good hearty home cookin, so get on down there with your hearty appetites folks.

BURLEY FEED's KATHI and hubby DICK have decided to make it permanent and purchased the building they are doing business in. They have opened the cold storage lockers in time for harvesting and hunting and will have space for three commercial

HARROLD'S PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICES. He does babies and animals and anything that moves or stands still. He also has a new enlarger that does up to poster size. Neat gift for that special person - a poster of you! HARROLD'S number is 884-9367.

New business sign popped up on Lackey Road - K & S KNITS. Check it out and we'll have more later.

The LOYS of SAKURA NURSERY are shooting for a September 1, grand reopening of their new building. Rumor has it the name will be changed to that family favorite "Sunnycrest."

That new building on the west

side of 302 between Key Center and D J's is N. D. BOTTCHER & CO. opened by Noel Bottcher and is a wholesale manufacturer of unfinished furniture.

LEE THRALL of GIG HARBOR MAEHINE WORKS, located one mile towards Kitsap County off of 302 on 118th (that's the Minter area) called to say that along with his usual repairs and welding he has recently become a distributor for Parker Hydraulic hose and fittings for heavy equipment. He has other new products too, so call Lee at 857-4668 for more information.

People are still calling D J's and asking if they do engine tune-ups - yes indeed folks - they have a complete automotive workshop.

EDITORS CORNER (cont'd)

picking berries on the other side of the road. At home we would be joined by Julia's brother Dave for long hours of swimming. As often as not there would be hot bread and homemade rootbeer from Grandma Freeborn's kitchen.

That summer of contentment has become my comfort zone in adulthood. Now we live on the Harriman's property and our garden is in Harriman's field. Ruth Little owns their old house. It takes little more than the smell of dusty blackberries to trigger that memory and a sense of peace in this complicated world we have built. Is it a real memory of a bygone time or a fleeting taste of my simplistic childhood?

Pioneer Days Aug 10th - 11th



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FREE HAIRCUT
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1 Visit	\$5.00
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KEY PENINSULA

Pioneer Days

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SUNDAYS FESTIVITIES - START NOON
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LUNCH SPECIALS
YOUR FAVORITE COCKTAILS
SUNDAY BRUNCH 10 A.M.-2 P.M.

Orders "To Go"
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RESERVATIONS RECOMMENDED FRI. & SAT.
Semi-Private Room For Family Parties or Banquets

HOURS:
11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. — Tues. thru Thurs.
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12 Noon to 10 p.m. — Sundays
CLOSED MONDAYS



GIG HARBOR'S URGENT MEDICAL CARE CENTER

Who: ANYONE WITH A MEDICAL PROBLEM,
ADULTS AND CHILDREN.

What: SORE THROATS, EAR ACHES, BACK PAIN,
LACERATIONS, FRACTURES AND ON
THE JOB INJURIES.

When: EVERY DAY INCLUDING HOLIDAYS
MON.-SAT. 9 A.M.-9 P.M.
SUNDAY 11 A.M.-7 P.M.

Where: THE WOODS
6655 KIMBALL DR.
GIG HARBOR — 851-8182

How: JUST WALK IN.
Appointments are not needed
Insurances Accepted



***But for life-threatening emergencies
call the Fire Department first.***

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Yearly \$29⁹⁵ less 10%
Lifetime \$59⁹⁵ less 10%

Movie Rentals

Monday - Thursday
\$2⁰⁰ - 1st movie
2 or more \$1⁵⁰ each
Friday - Saturday
\$2⁹⁵ - 1st movie
2 or more \$2⁵⁰ each
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KEY PENINSULA

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Visit our Peninsula or Gig Harbor branch and register to win a 19" color TV. (No purchase or transaction necessary)

You can join Tacoma Telco Credit Union.
We're no longer just for telephone company employees. If you live in the Gig Harbor/Peninsula area, you may now take advantage of our exclusive banking services... like 100% financing on new cars, trucks and RVs. Or \$7,500 signature loans for any purpose.

Tune in to our money management services that help you save.
While entering our TV drawing, learn more about our MarketPlus Checking Account that pays market rates on your daily balances. Leave behind the high service fees banks traditionally charge and get in on our entire network of money-saving features. Select from twelve investment certificates that begin as low as \$500. Like our other Tacoma Telco

accounts, our certificates are insured to \$100,000 by the National Credit Union Administration, an agency of the federal government.
Get the big picture! Stop by the Telco branch nearest you and enter our TV giveaway. You'll see why we have 11,000 satisfied members and 45 years of successful service.
Key Peninsula, we're happy to serve you!
Enter each time you visit our branch. Drawing will be held August 30.



Tacoma Telco Credit Union

Gig Harbor Branch (in Bridgeway Center across from Fitzgerald Ford)
3229 P. Road & Dr. N.W. ☎ 851-9581 ☐ M, Tu, W 9-5, Th, Fr 9-5:30
Peninsula Branch (in the K.C. Corral)
9003 Key Peninsula Hwy. N. ☎ 884-3246 ☐ M, W, F 10-5:30

NCUA

Here's Good news!

Orthopedic News

Dr. Penrose Orthopedic Guild will hold its annual summer picnic for members and their husbands at the home of Mrs. John Finn on Thursday, August 8. Members will bring their own beverages and meat for barbequing and a potluck dish to share. Festivities will begin at 6:00 p.m.

LONGBRANCH CALENDAR

- Aug 4 - Bible Study, 10 a.m.
Sermon, 11 a.m.,
Rev. Tom Fukuyama
- Aug 11 - Bible Study, 10 a.m.
Sermon, 11 a.m., Tom
Fukuyama
- Aug 18 - Bible Study, 10 a.m.
At the Pulpit, Tom
Fukuyama, 11 a.m.
- Aug 16 - Bayshore Garden Club
Picnic at Penrose
Park, noon
- Aug 25 - Bible Study, 10 a.m.
Sermon 11 a.m., Rev.
Tom Fukuyama

~~~~~  
BE SURE YOUR CALENDARS AND CLUB NEWS  
ARE SUBMITTED BY THE 15th OF THE  
MONTH FOR THE FOLLOWING MONTHS NEWS.

## V.F.W. AUX NEWS

The annual VFW and Auxillary picnic will be held August 12th at Penrose State Park.

Any VFW member, potential members, family friends, or just curious, are invited - just bring your plate, eating gear and food contribution.

Come early for fun and socialization - dinner at 7:00 p.m.

## VAUGHN CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

VAUGHN CHRISTIAN SCHOOL is now accepting applications for the 1985-86 school year. The school is located at Vaughn Community Church, 17616 Hall Rd. KPN, Vaughn and accepts students from kindergarten through 12th grade. This is the school's fourth year in operation. Call Tuesday - Friday (884-2269) for information.

~~~~~  
If stress were the cause of your ailments, it would cause the same trouble for everyone. It is not the stress, but what you think about it that causes the trouble.

~~~~~  
The Macho man is constantly beset by self-doubt and must prove his masculinity over and over again.

## PENN ANTS

July was an active month for the Penn Ants.

On the 10th, CGB Helen Wolnievicz, Thelma Cadle, Cathie Schafer, Judy Wilson, Jane Van Slyke, Martha McEntee, Nat Knox and Beulah Kupka accompanied residents of Cottesmore on a trip to Tacoma Mall. The wheelchair pushers enjoyed helping the shoppers find treasures.

On July 18th the meeting was our annual picnic. Dottie Lambert graciously opens her Lakeside home and picnic spot for a potluck supper, swimming and games. A really fun time was had by all.

August Penn Ants will be serving refreshment at Wednesday bingo.

August 9, 10, 11 the Supreme Crawl in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

August 13, visit to Cottesmore for craft work and delivery of cookies. Meet at 12:00 at Walt's - carpool.

August 15, regular meeting 7:30 p.m. Gold Room, please attend.

August 27, visit to Navy Hospital with refreshments. Meet at Walt's at 11:30 a.m. to carpool. Members are all urged to come to meetings and hospital visits.

# Divino's Restaurant

## Sets the trend Again!

**Dine, Dance & Enjoy your favorite Cocktail in our new lounge with the Round Bar.**

**... follow the leaders in Belfair**

**COCKTAIL HOUR**

**3 - 5 p.m.**

*complimentary hor d'oeuvres with cocktails*

**ALL NEW STEAK AND**

**SEAFOOD MENU IN LOUNGE**

**275-6121**

**LOG BUILDING-BELFAIR, WA**





## LIONS CLUB

### 3 WAY THANK YOU

The three Local Lions Clubs, Key Peninsula, Peninsula and Gig Harbor, wish to express their appreciation to the following Key Peninsula merchants who aided the ticket sales in the recent raffle sponsored by the three clubs. A VCR was raffled off to raise money to train a dog as an aid to some local handicapped person. The dogs are trained at the Purdy Correction Center. The VCR was won by Nancy Mercado of Longbranch. The merchants who helped in this effort are: Puget Video, Garden Shop, Macon Bacon, D. J.'s Tires, K. C. National Auto Parts, K. C. Liquor Store, Longbranch Mercantile, Robert Campbell, Chiropractor, Minter Veterinary, Norman Collins

Chiropractor, K. C. Tavern, Huckleberry Inn, K. C. Shell, Key Western Building Center, Walts Fine Foods, Movie Magic, Home Store.

With the help of these merchants and many other civic-minded individuals, the joint effort of the three Lions Clubs raised enough money to train one dog for some lucky Peninsula resident.

The business of students is not to run the world, but to learn how the world runs.

## Longbranch Self-Storage

(1/2 Mile North of Longbranch Mercantile on the left)

ON-SITE MANAGER (Guard Dog On Duty)

- LOCKERS 5 x 5 & 5 x 10
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- COMMERCIAL STORAGE 20 x 20



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**BOAT DRY STORAGE**  
Commercial Size Garages  
(20 x 20)

**WEEKDAY EVENINGS 6-9**  
**WEEKENDS 9-6**  
**CLOSED MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY**

## SENIOR SOCIETY

This is the month of August, and fall is upon us, in all of its beauty and promise of one of the most colorful times of the year.

Regular meetings are on Thursdays at noon at the Civic Center. Everyone 50 and over is welcome and there are no dues.

- August 1 Business meeting and mens treat
- August 6 Longacres
- August 8 Foot care day
- August 15 Blood pressure day
- August 19 Picnic - Olman Point
- August 22 How about ladies treat on this extra Thursday! We deserve it!
- August 29 Recycle & book exchange day

Did anyone ever notice that most of the fall flowers seem to be either a shade of yellow or red? Then comes the coloring of the leaves.

## CC BOARD BIZ

Med Swenka says that thanks to the terrific salespeople the fireworks sales this year will clear between \$2,000 and \$2,500, split 25-75 between the fire-department and the Civic Center.

Special thanks as well to Don Olson for storage donated, to Walt Schmidt for use of his parking lot, the Key Peninsula Fire Fighters Association and the droves of buyers.

Civic Center managers say thanks to all who helped with the big cleanup in July.

The board thanks the Civic Center managers for the great wax job on the gym floor and saving the cost of a new surface.

Donna Bosch has been appointed corresponding secretary to help Kathi Worley with her overwhelming job.

A study to determine feasibility of a Day Care Center, operated by the Civic Center, was discussed and your ideas are welcomed by the board.

Mail comments to Vicki Henschel or Mike Salatino, P. O. Box 3, Vaughn, Wa 98394 or drop them by the Civic Center.

The Board thanks Junior Brownies Troop 520 and Brownies Troop 629 for the potholders they donated to the Civic Center to thank them for the use of the center for their meetings. The potholders were accompanied by a clever handmade card but space doesn't permit reprinting.

### JACKSON LAKE SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

- August 8, Business Meeting and film at 6:30
- August 23, Fun Evening and cards.

## PARK BOARD MEETS

Three new commissioners were appointed to the Board of Directors of the Key Peninsula Park District at their regular meeting held on July 10th, at the Civic Center.

The present Board of Commissioners consisting of Don Mills, Tom VanSlyke, and Rodney Johnson appointed Jim Penfield and John Steiner to fill two vacancies created by the resignation of two members at an earlier date. Jim Penfield served on the first board of directors when the Park District was formed and very capably served as president of the Board for three years. John Steiner has previously served as Commissioner, and two years as president of the Board, and was coordinator of volunteer activities for the construction of the facilities at Volunteer Park.

The Board reluctantly accepted the resignation of Don Mills as commissioner after having served faithfully for nearly twelve years. Mills had indicated his intention not to file for re-election when his term expired in a few months due to expanded business interests. Walt Smith, former commissioner and Board president, Jim Penfield, and others in attendance expressed their and the community's appreciation and gratitude to Don Mills for fulfilling his duties as commissioner and his untiring volunteer efforts during his many years of participation.

The Board then appointed Roy K. Madsen to serve out the unexpired term of Mills. Madsen served on the original board of commissioners and was president for two years.

New programs and expanded participation by all segments of the community are anticipated during the coming months and the residents will be informed of events as they are generated.

### FREE CPR CLASSES OFFERED BY FIRE DISTRICT 16

Free CPR classes available to public at the Key Center Fire Station Aug. 1, Sept. 5, and Oct. 3., from 7 to 10 p.m.

Call to register - 884-2222 or 857-2291.

Our preachers are some of our very best people, therefore, we must assume that they wouldn't lie to us. However, this requires the further assumption that God moved his heaven when the Space Program started firing missiles through it.



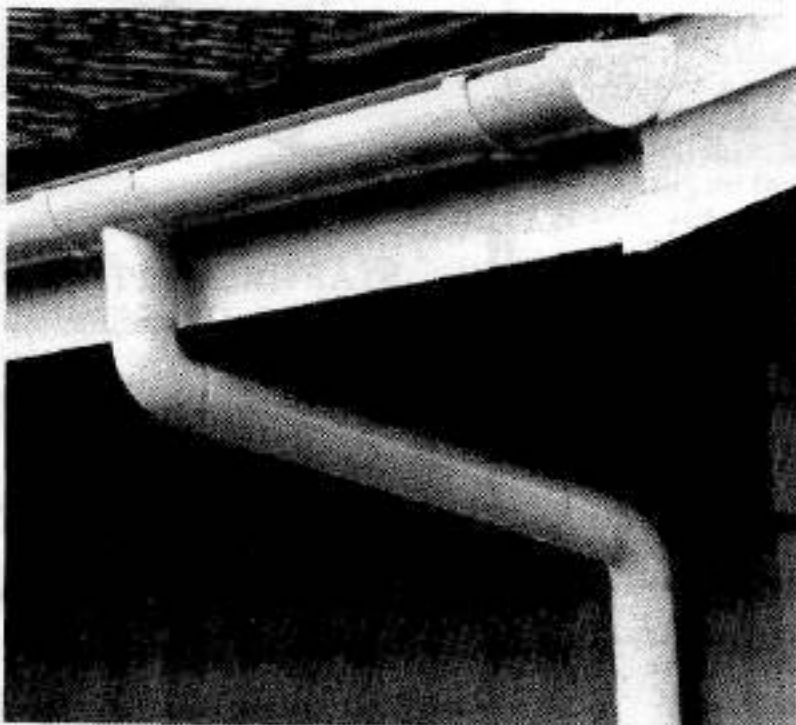


# KEY WESTERN BUILDING CENTER

KEY CENTER 884-2311

## Have You Looked Inside Your Rain Gutter Lately?

If they look anything like this, then you should check into PLASTMO corrosion proof Do-It-Yourself Snap Together Rain Gutters.



### **K-Snap** DO-IT-YOURSELF Vinyl Gutter System *from Plastmo*

- ✓ Hidden Brackets
- ✓ Traditional K Style Appearance
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*The End of...*

■ Leaking ■ Denting ■ Rusting ■ Peeling

## Plastmo

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WE HONOR  
BANK CARDS



# Restaurant Guide

by Janice McMillan

## ALEXANDER'S, AN OLD COUNTRY INN

Alexander's is located one mile from the southwest entrance to Mt. Rainier National Park, near Ashford, Washington. The Victorian Style Inn, which was built in 1912, has been completely refurbished and remodeled by the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harnish. The rooms have stained glass windows and are furnished with twin or double beds covered with patchwork quilts, antique furniture, and Tiffany style lamps. The grounds feature a waterwheel, trout pond which supplies the table, and a backdrop of green and misty mountains.

The rooms are \$55 for a double with bath and \$40 for a double with bath down the hall. There are eleven rooms in the Inn. The price includes a delicious continental breakfast.

The "Great Room" is a 900 square foot room, furnished with antiques and has a huge fireplace, stained glass windows and has a mountain view through French doors that lead to a deck.

Dinner was absolutely excellent. We had Blackened Red Snapper, one friend had halibut and the other had Eggplant Parmigiana. We started off with a choice of soup (Navy Bean) or salad. The fresh French bread had been baked that day in the restaurant. The restaurant is located on the lower floor of the Inn and features a big stone wall, a real wood-burning fireplace, large windows overlooking the garden. The Halibut was simply prepared in lemon and butter sauce and baked to perfection, and accompanied by tiny boiled new red rose potatoes and lightly steamed mixed vegetables.

The Blackened Red Snapper was made by using Paul Prudhomme's famous New Orleans recipe. The broiled fish is basted with herbs and spices to give it a dark red color and a nice spicy taste. Again, it was cooked until done and flaky, but not at all dry.

The Eggplant done in a spaghetti sauce was well prepared.

We had REAL wild blackberry pie with ice cream (their pie is to die for), a Chocolate Mud Pie that was every chocolate lovers' dream (the Chef admitted that he sneaks down to the kitchen at night sometimes for a "little slice") and a delicate Creme Caramel which was light, creamy, and made in a pretty little oval dish.

**CONCLUSION:** Alexander's, An Old Country Inn, is a neat place. It touches all your senses. For sight, you have the mountains and the building itself with the antiques and stained glass; for smell, the good food cooking and that wonderful crisp clean mountain air; and for touch, the touch of class and caring that leaves you feeling your time and money were well spent. (Original article edited due to space limitations)



Yesterday a lady asked me if I had ever considered seeing a doctor about the nervous twitch in my eye. She asked me if I had been injured or if I had inherited the disorder. I told her that actually the twitch had improved a lot this past year and yes, I had inherited it - from my kids.

The twitch first appeared about six years ago. I had just turned 35 and was the mother of five children, four of which were in various stages of "teenagery." I worked a full-time job in an office besides trying to care for a large family in a small house that seemed to shrink daily. There was the never-ending job of cleaning, shopping and an endless round of dentist appointments besides dealing with a clothes hamper that had turned into a bottomless pit. It was incredible, but true, that every day somebody in that household was having a crisis of some sort. We would get one crisis calmed and before we could catch our breath, another would be in full bloom.

One desperate morning, I called in sick, got the husband and kids out the door, and collapsed on the living room sofa to stare at the ceiling and think. That's where my husband found me when he returned home from work that evening. He helped me to bed muttering that he guessed this meant that he and the kids would have to have hot dogs again. I knew I had to get away, but how and where would I go?

The answer hit me the next evening while I was watching an advertisement for the National Guard on television. What a perfect solution! I would join the National Guard. I would be away one whole weekend each month and one long glorious month each summer. I could make some extra money, my office would pay my normal salary while I was off "serving my country," and to top it off, I would lose weight doing all that physical fitness stuff. No drill sergeant could possibly be as tough as my family.

The kids were not totally supportive at first. They went through a skeptical phase - you know - hysterical laughter, rolling around on the floor while they held their sides - the usual signs of misgivings. Later, when they realized that I wasn't joking and had, indeed, made an appointment for the next evening, their reaction got a little stronger. Statements like "this can't be true!", "I'll die of embarrassment," and "the kids will say that my mother wears combat boots and it will be true!" bounced all through the house and followed me out to the car the next evening.

I arrived at the National Guard Armory and was soon being escorted around the facility by a very young looking officer. In fact, the place was crawling with baby-faced teenagers wearing uniforms. These youngsters couldn't possibly be real officers could they? After my tour was over, I was shown to a private office where I filled out paperwork. A kindly looking gentleman of about

Continued on Page 20



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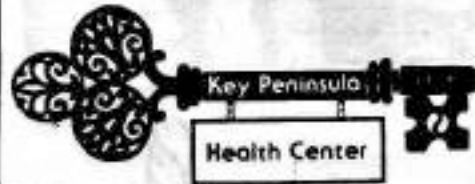
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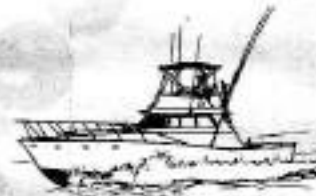
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## A WOMAN'S HEART

40 sat down behind the desk and studied the papers I had completed. He slowly removed his glasses, cleared his throat and told me quietly that I was too old to join the National Guard. Too old at 35? I was dazed, crushed, and greatly relieved. I could never compete with those young firm bodies only recently out of diapers.

As my car drove me home, I decided to concentrate on the "joys" of motherhood. After all, ten more years of raising teenagers was really nothing compared to putting a man on the moon.

My husband was cooking hot dogs when I got home. He didn't ask a single question, just put a hot cup of tea in front of me, kissed me lightly on the cheek, and asked me when I'd gotten that nasty twitch in my eye.

If you underestimate yourself, your pocketbook will show it. Conversely, if one lives in poverty, he is underestimating himself.



Bubble Gum Blowing Contest

# Pioneer Days

## August

## ABOUT YOUR MONEY

by David Barton, CFP

### "PLANNING FOR YOUR CHILDREN'S COLLEGE EDUCATION"

Education is a very special investment. Not only does it require special attention to accumulating funds, it also provides us with a special chance to give our children an opportunity to better themselves.

But providing that education opportunity can be an EXPENSIVE undertaking. Education expenditures are no longer limited to four years of college. Many families have children attending private pre-schools, elementary schools, and secondary schools. After undergraduate school, there may also be masters and doctorate programs that require funding. And college costs continue to climb at double inflation rates, at a time when our country is supposed to be amidst its lowest inflationary period in years.

Of course the quality of education should be our most important concern, but many American families are becoming more and more concerned about the costs.

In many situations college funding can be facilitated through tax strategies such as income shifting to the child's tax bracket by the use of simple trusts. In addition to these tax-saving accumulation trusts, you should seriously consider financial aid programs to help finance college costs. Scholarships and grants are examples of aid programs that do not require future repayment. Some types of financial aid do require repayment in the form of part-time work while attending college or loan payments after the college education is attained.

Colleges and private organizations, as well as the federal and state government provide these financial aid programs. If this is of interest to you, you may get a copy of The College Cost Book published by the College Board, 888 Seventh Avenue, New York, New York 10106.

Closer to home are resources that are in our very own community. Contact your child's high school counseling office or the financial aid office of a nearby college or university.

It is never too early to begin planning for this special investment. For further information and answers to your questions on this subject, you may call David at 857-5767.

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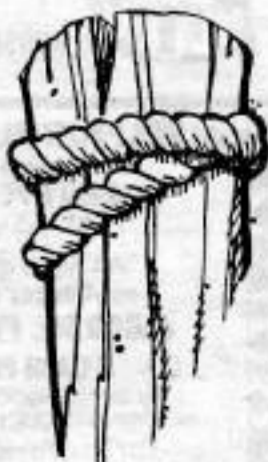
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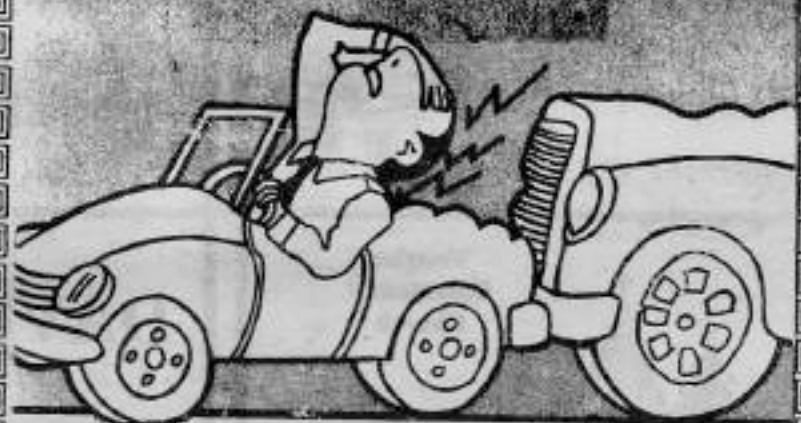


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If you are the unfortunate victim of a whiplash crash seek immediate treatment from your doctor of chiropractic. Chiropractors specialize in finding and correcting spinal misalignments that cause pressure and tension on delicate, sensitive nerves. Proper treatment may add years to your life and life to your years.



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Pity the car! But save your neck. Whiplash injuries are very serious. Treatment should not be put off. Or you may experience headaches, stiff neck, nervousness, nausea or other aches and pains in the days, weeks... and even years ahead. 85% of neck disorders are the result of auto accidents. Every accident victim should be thoroughly examined by a doctor of chiropractic, a specialist in problems of the spine, nerves and muscles. Please... save your neck.

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# CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH TIPS

BY Dr. Robert Campbell

## FOR HEALTH'S SAKE AVOID STRESS

Doctors often tell their patients to avoid stress in order to improve their health. This is usually excellent advice - but how do you go about avoiding stress? Not only are most people unfamiliar with elimination stress; they are unaware of what stress is in the first place.

The major detrimental effect of stress is that it causes a glandular imbalance, which in turn causes an imbalance of the autonomic nerve system which controls your organs and glands. The adrenal gland is important to the "fight or flight" mechanism. It causes an increased blood sugar for better muscle energy and thinking power, an increased heart rate and higher blood pressure to circulate energy-giving sugar and oxygen through the body, an increased respiration, and other activities to give more power and thinking ability.

We can divide stress into four basic groups which include most types of stress: Mental, Chemical, Thermal and Physical.

When the term "stress" is mentioned, most people think of mental stress. This is one of the primary types; however, it isn't the only type. Mental stress can have a very wide scope. Emotional stress that is met properly is usually overcome rapidly by the body. The type of emotional stress which is most problematic is that which is unrelenting, with few prospects for change. This can cause a stress overload.

The next form of stress is Chemical stress which is on the increase in our modern environment. There are three major categories in the chemical phase of stress: Environmental pollution, contamination and refinement of food supply and medications - both prescription and over-the-counter. These all stress the body and create significant demands upon the stress mechanisms.

Thermal stress is when the body becomes overheated or chilled so a stress reaction is set up to meet the demand.

Physical stress can be as simple as not getting adequate sleep or working too many hours. In other words, driving oneself past the body's endurance.

Symptomatic involvement from stress is great. The problem may be seen as ulcers, severe fatigue, nervousness, moodiness or inability to think clearly. Since the autonomic nerve system, which controls the organs and glands of your body, becomes imbalanced from prolonged stress, anything controlled by that system can develop symptomatic problems and eventual disease.

What is the answer? Change the factors we can control so we can increase health by decreasing stress.

For further information call 884-2144.

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PIONEER DAYS

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|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------|
|                                                                                                    |                                                                                                                        |                                                                  |                                                                                                                 | 1<br>Seniors - 12-4 pm<br>Aerobics - 6-7 pm<br>Karate - 7-8 pm                        | 2<br>Aerobics - 9-10 am -<br>Modified - 9-10 am<br>Grange - 7-11 pm | 3                                                                           |
| 4<br>Volleyball<br>9:30 - 12:30 pm                                                                 | 5<br>Aerobics - 9-10 am<br>Modified - 10:15<br>11:15 am<br>Volleyball - 7:30 -<br>11 pm<br>Archery - 8:00 pm           | 6<br>Aerobics 6-7 pm<br>Karate - 7-8 pm<br>Exec. Board - 7:30 pm | 7<br>Aerobics - 9-10 am<br>Modified 10:15 -<br>11:15 am<br>Fun Night<br>K.P.A.A. - 7 pm<br>Park Board - 7:30 pm | 8<br>Seniors - 12-4 pm<br>Aerobics - 6-7 pm<br>Karate - 7-8 pm                        | 9                                                                   | 10<br>Pioneer Days<br><br>Parade and Dance<br>A BIG FUN DAY FOR<br>EVERYONE |
| 11<br>Pioneer Days<br><br>Roast Beef Dinner<br>ANOTHER FULL DAY<br>OF FUN FOR THE<br>ENTIRE FAMILY | 12<br>Aerobics - 9-10 am<br>Modified - 10:15<br>11:15 am<br>VFW - 8-10 pm<br>VFW AUX - 8-10 pm<br>Volleyball - 7:30-11 | 13<br>Aerobics - 6-7 pm<br>Aerobics - 6-7 pm<br>Karate 7-8 pm    | 14<br>Aerobics 9-10 am<br>Modified 10:15 -<br>11:15 am<br>FUN NIGHT                                             | 15<br>Seniors - 12-4 pm<br>Aerobics - 6-7 pm<br>Cootiets - 7-11 pm<br>Karate - 7-8 pm | 16<br>Aerobics 9-10 am<br>Modified 10:15 -<br>11:15 am              | 17                                                                          |
| 18<br>Volleyball<br>9:30 - 12:30 pm                                                                | 19<br>Aerobics - 9-10 am<br>Modified - 10:15 -<br>11:15 am<br>Volleyball - 7:30-11                                     | 20<br>Aerobics - 6-7 pm<br>Karate - 7-8 pm                       | 21<br>Aerobics 9-10 am<br>Modified 10:15 -<br>11:15 am<br>FUN NIGHT                                             | 22<br>Seniors - 12-4 pm<br>Aerobics - 6-7 pm<br>Karate - 7-8 pm                       | 23<br>Aerobics - 9-10 am<br>Modified - 10:15 -<br>11:15 am          | 24<br>FIREMAN'S BALL                                                        |
| 25<br>Volleyball<br>9:30 - 12:30                                                                   | 26<br>Volleyball - 7:30-11pm                                                                                           | 27<br>Karate 7-8 pm                                              | 28<br>FUN NIGHT                                                                                                 | 29<br>Seniors - 12-4 pm                                                               | 30                                                                  | 31                                                                          |