

# Summertime Hop



Because of the great success and fun of the 50's Hop, the Civic Center is planning a similar dance entitled, "Summertime Hop".

Evidently in the hope that we will have summer this year, the theme will be beachballs, sand buckets and shovels. So don your bikinis, sunglasses and sunblock, guys and gals, it's another fun one at the C.C.

Summertime Hop - June 7, 9 - 1 am - Key Peninsula Civic Center  
Tickets \$5.00 a person  
BYOB - Ice provided - Snacks available - Door prizes

## Public Hearing

The Board of Directors of Key Peninsula Health Center have announced a public meeting for Friday, June 13, at 7:30 pm in the Gold Room of the Civic Center.

The purpose of the meeting is to provide a forum for public statements regarding the future activities of the Health Center. The Board is currently studying the course the Health Center should take after Dr. Roes completes his contract on April 1, 1987, and follows his announced plans of going into private practice at Key Center.

Those wishing to address the Board on this matter are asked to have a signed written statement of not more than one minute in length to be given orally before those gathered and then handed in to the Board for further study.

After the statements have been given, there will be a questions and answer session for the benefit of all assembled.

## Congrats Grads

With graduation upon us there are the usual number of celebrant parties planned, some with an unusual amount of liquor and drugs involved. You've heard it before and so have I. In the past weeks it's been a subject with ever-increasing popularity in the media. So you know all about it, right? I don't need to say anymore, okay?

Then let me, the KP News Editor and the KP Civic Center congratulate you, the class of '86, and wish you safe, happy and prosperous futures.

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## School Bond Passes

New and encouraging times dawned for Peninsula schools on May 20 when voters gave enthusiastic approval to a major bond issue which will rebuild Evergreen and Vaughn schools, and provide other new and revamped buildings throughout the District.

All Key Peninsula precincts gave the school issue a majority vote with preliminary, unofficial "yes" results as follows: Longbranch 62.5%; Lakebay 64.2%; Home 69.7%; Key Center 71.9%; Vaughn 56%; and Minter 77.9%. At press time there were about 55 absentee ballots to be counted.

The Bond Issue Drive was led by Vaughn resident Sandy Newhouse. She expressed her pleasure at the strong vote of confidence in our school system, and thanked all of the volunteers who worked and the voters who turned out to record their wishes. The total vote of approximately 3920 voters was larger than the successful two-year levy election of last February, and the overall approval rating of approximately 72.5% was the strongest support ever recorded for a local school bond election.

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## Parent Honored

Vaughn parent, Phyllis Jardin, was honored with a Certificate of Merit at a Vaughn School Parent-teacher meeting on May 13.

The award was the first that a parent has received for outstanding service to the teachers and students at Vaughn, and was presented by PTA President Daphne Daus.

With two daughters at Vaughn School, Mrs. Jardin has served in many different helping capacities since her eldest child entered class there in 1975. Among many activities, she was cited for her work in kindergarten screening, carnivals, Santa's Secret Shop, and hearing and visual testing. She has also served as Parent Group Secretary for most of those ten years.

Outgoing President Daphne Daus expects to be succeeded as head of the Parent-Teacher organization next year by Rocky Bay resident Marcy Reynolds.

## Employment Opportunity

Two part-time, paid positions are available on the staff of the KEY PENINSULA NEWS: Business/Production Manager and Advertising Representative. Experience is helpful but not necessary - we will train. Direct resumes to KEY PENINSULA NEWS, P.O. Box 3, Vaughn, Wa. 98394, phone 884-3456.



## Mothers' Day Brunch Success

The Civic Center, under the able direction of Vicki Henschel, outdid itself at this year's edition of the Mothers' Day Brunch.

Mary Seidelman and Lenore Jameson presented each mother with a corsage before they entered to an eye-appealing display of acres of pastels. From the placemats and matching napkins in blue, pink, mauve and lavender, to the stage and tables banked in flowering plants provided by Sun-crest Nursery, it was a delightful scene.

After finding a seat and being offered coffee and juice, moms and their families and friends joined a fast moving line at the buffet table.

Key Peninsula Lions manning the buffet table, served a delicious looking choice of steaming eggs, sausage, juicy ham, apple crepes, and hot scalloped potatoes, followed by many fresh fruits, nut breads and muffins and smoked salmon.

It was eye appealing and delicious, and frankly rivaled most of the brunches I've attended, both in cost and quality.

Congratulations and thanks, Vicki and company, for the hard work of preparation, and to the Lions who helped serve.





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## C.C. Minutes

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 pm May 8, 1986 by president Vicki Henschel. Twenty-one members were present. The minutes were approved as printed with a correction to the item stating that Cheri Mastro had resigned as Pioneer Days chairman. She will continue to serve. The treasurer being on vacation, there was no report.

Avon Gay reported that the profit from Reno night was \$3253.98. Together with proceeds from the bar and kitchen, the total will be approx-

imately \$3600. The next Reno night is set for November 8, unless it is found that the income is not needed. Skating was discussed, the need for refinishing the floor and the cost of insurance both being part of the financial problems. Wheels on the skates would have to be replaced and we have 80 pairs. It was msc to allow the executive board to make the decision on skating after receiving a profit and loss statement from the treasurer. Brian reported that the burned-out element on the water heater had been repaired, and discussion of an in-line booster heater was tabled to see how the repaired heater works for the Mother's Day brunch.

Vicki reported crews will set tables and prepare food Saturday night and asked anyone wishing to help to come. Cheri reported on Pioneer Days August 9. Raffle prizes will be a trip for two to Lake Tahoe and a VCR. Other items will be auctioned. She noted that booths for crafts, games and food will be available for rental on the KPCC grounds to be reserved and paid for by August 1. Chairpersons are needed for parking, games and a few other spots. There will be a moonwalk and balloons, also the traditional logging demonstrations and such. The dance is being chaired by Shirley Olson and Claudia Loy.

The water tanks have been delivered with cooperation and help from the school district and volunteers and was accomplished under budget. The tanks will be installed together with the underground wiring on June 7 and 14 with work days set up for this purpose.

The next dance will be called a summer hop and will be on June 7. Tickets will be available at the door. Summer fun program is underway and the next meeting is May 13. Editor Sally Kruger reported she

needs articles for the Newsletter and there may be free passes for Expo available for persons who contribute by-lines. She also asked that anyone who has a copy of the December 1985 paper please get it to her as the files are short that issue.

Med Schwenka reported that the Firemen's Ball will be August 23 and will feature a prime rib dinner and a door prize of a trip for two to Expo. Brian reported that the exhaust fan problem has been solved with this item also coming in under budget. Tom Karnes is looking into the heating situation at the Center, has made some proposals to the Executive Committee but is doing further study.

Keith Stiles is to chair a candidates' night before the primary election. He will work out exact date and details. The VFW is to head up the fireworks stand this year with help from all in the community. The proceeds will be shared by the Center and the VFW. It was recommended by the executive committee that the New Year's Eve Dance be cancelled unless we find a chairman within two weeks. Connie Wood volunteered and was accepted. There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 9:30 pm.

Respectfully submitted,  
Marian Wagner, secretary

## Fathers' Day June 15

June, thought by many to be named for the Roman Goddess Juno, was the fourth month in the old Roman calendar, and once had only 29 days. A 30th day was added during the reform of the calendar during the reign of Julius Caesar.

## KPAA News

The newly reorganized Key Peninsula Athletic Association has recently hired a new maintenance man and concession stand manager. Art Olson, a long-time resident of the Key Peninsula and a former machinist, will be in charge of taking care of the grounds and the building at Volunteer Park.

Mrs. Mike Andersen will be running the concession stand. She is also a long-time resident of this area and is a former manager of the Huckleberry Inn.

KPAA has had two major work parties in the last month. A backstop on field two was moved back twenty feet to make it a regulation field, the soccer goals were taken down, and a temporary fence between fields one and two was set up. This now gives us three regulation fields.

Gig Harbor Peninsula Athletic Association donated \$1000 to lay sod in the infield of field #3 to correct a problem existing for the last two years, and approximately twenty people volunteered their time to complete the job.

KPAA has some new members who are in the process of trying to obtain grants to build a large covered arena on the back acreage at the park. This covered arena would be for the use of all types of equestrian activities plus any community activities or groups that could use a year-round covered area. The arena would be approximately 100' x 300'.

This last winter the park suffered a lot of vandalism and one major theft. The vandalism was mostly petty, with the exception of damage to the doors of the facility. A thief stole all the sprinklers, minor tools and a pay telephone. If anyone sees someone vandalizing the park or prowling the grounds after dark, please notify someone from KPAA.

The Association is now in the process of talking to Key Peninsula Middle School personnel regarding getting together to clear a spot between the roads of the park and the school, and putting in a trailer for a live-in watchman. Hopefully, this will curb some of the vandalism and theft at both the park and the school.

### President's Note:

The Athletic Association would like to take this opportunity to invite people of the community to make greater use of our park facilities. Any club, organization, church group or even individuals may schedule for part or the entire facilities by reserving a date through our scheduler, 884-3354.

I would like to thank all who helped get things ready for the season. You are absolutely great! I also commend the Park District commissioners for their efforts and valuable leadership.

Oskar Schock, KPAA

## Park Board

At the Park Board's regular meeting on May 14, it was requested that the paper clarify two points. The first one was on the drinking ban: "The Board recently obtained an opinion from the Pierce County Prosecutor that the state law applicable to Volunteer Field permits drinking there only as authorized under a valid Washington State Liquor Control Board license or special banquet permit. Concern was expressed that action at the last meeting rescinding the ban on drinking at the park, might be interpreted as specifically authorizing illegal drinking there. A motion was therefore passed that 'no policy, regulation, guideline or other action of this Commission shall be interpreted as permitting any activity on the premises which it controls which is in violation of Washington State or Pierce County law or ordinance, including RCW 66.24.481.'"

The second point was on a difference in the minutes and it was requested that the C.C. minutes be changed to agree with the P.B. minutes. The C.C.'s read: "The water tanks which are available through the Longbranch Improvement Club were discussed and it was noted that the Park Board was averse to obtaining these". The Park Board's read: "Salatino said that 7 water tanks are available free in Tacoma. They vary in size and condition, 4,000-15,000 gal. Some are spoken for by others in the community. Mike proposed that all left over be taken for KPCC to provide perhaps an overkill of fire flow. Expenses would be transport, building concrete pad, plumbing and painting. He could give no estimate of cost. In discussion it emerged that need, number of tanks available and costs were so indefinite that a blank check approval would be unwise. Chairman appointed Steiner chair of a committee to discuss with Fire Dept and investigate further."

## Letters to Editor

### TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of our local school system, I wish to express sincere thanks to the voters of Key Peninsula for their strong support for our May 20 Bond Issue election.

Each of our Key Peninsula precincts gave the bonds a majority vote, and overall in the District we had a 72.5% approval level. Thanks are due to those who made signs, to the business owners who donated the use of their own signs, and to the telephone callers who helped the public remember to get out and vote on the issue.

Special recognition should be reserved for Vaughn resident Sandy Newhouse who provided the inspiration, organization, and enthusiastic leadership for both the February and May school funding campaigns.

# PATRONAGE PROGRAM

A word of thanks to Mr. & Mrs. Earl Knapp and Mr. & Mrs. John R. Sisson for their donations to the Patronage Program this month.

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### In Memoriam

Rogner Johnson  
William Stock  
Oliver Whitmore  
Julius Stock  
Merle Kupka  
David Dadisman  
Denver J. Yates

All four of our Key Peninsula schools will receive much-needed work, with great benefits for 30 year-old Vaughn and Evergreen.

The benefits that will come from the passage of this bond issue could well help the offspring of children now in our local schools.

Again, thank you!

Keith Stiles  
Director, District 1

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# FATHER'S DAY

LETTERS CON'T

Dear Editor:

I felt this year it was my turn to thank the residents of our Peninsula for supporting the Mothers' Day Brunch. It is also time to enlighten the neighborhood as to the origin of this brunch and to give special kudos to those 8 - 10 people who are the nucleus group. Each year we lose a few volunteers, but we manage to enlist a few new ones! The idea itself came from our very own Civic Center president, Vicki Henschel.

Under Vicki's guidance, and spurred on by her enthusiasm, each year we get up to our elbows in apple peelings and crepe batter for this labor of love!

We are very grateful to the Lions for cheerfully serving the food to

each guest. However, the Lions do not prepare, cook or clean up after the event. (In all fairness, I would like to give special thanks to Horace Kanno and Rhys Wood for their contribution to the clean up this year.)

The Civic Center has no political affiliation and is non-partisan.

The fact that Marilyn Bozich was present collecting tickets and handing out plates was an obvious political maneuver. Apparently, she was invited by a Lion and he decided she should collect tickets. If she was really there to help, where was she at 2 pm when we desperately needed clean-up people.

Lastly, but certainly not the least to get praise and thanks, are Brian and Tammy, (Civic Center custodians), who cheerfully and willingly gave

up their day off to work with us all day long. Thanks to everyone who contributed food, time, sweat, muscle and money to this worthwhile and much-praised event. See you all next year!

Sincerely,  
Betty Coons

Dear Editor:

Thank you, Fire District #16 and ambulance people, for everything you did for me the night I was rushed to the hospital. Thank you, also, for all the calls, flowers and cards received.

Marguerite Bussard  
and Dinah Hildebrandt

Dear Editor:

How many have been driving down the road at dusk, perhaps rainy, and visibility poor -- in fact one must be awake and aware of everything, or whatever is in front of them, behind them, beside them, and all around them. Suddenly, from no visible place there is a car (usually dark) going lickety-split and no lights. It is usually passing everything on the road, or it is coming towards you.

It is virtually impossible to see some cars at dusk, especially in a rain storm.

It was my understanding that a car should have its headlights on an hour before sunset and an hour after sunset. When the law was passed that bikers had to have their lights on I was in favor of it, but at the same time it was suggested that even your car should have lights on. I wondered about such a law, after all a car was a large object and we should be able to see it.

Last night I was coming home from work, and in a group of ten cars at least half of them were without lights, either coming towards me or passing me. These cars were well mixed in the traffic and without very great caution they could not be seen until a driver was right up to them.

Why do drivers do this? It certainly does not cost anyone to have their lights on.

It is such a simple effort to turn that button, or pull the switch, and they and their fellow travelers are suddenly aware of the presence of another car.

Maybe a law should be passed as for bikers.

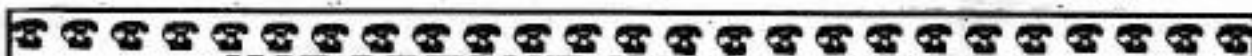
As to the 55 mph, that is obeyed by but a very few, and when there are no lights, a car at upper speeds is a lethal weapon looking for something to hit. I pray to my God that I am not in the way of a driver who does not care for his fellowman enough to just pull a button.

PLEASE TURN ON YOUR LIGHTS, THE LIFE YOU SAVE MIGHT BE YOUR OWN.

Thelma Gill

Dear Editor:

The Park Board has recently heard statements that if the levy requested last year passed, it would no longer  
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Telephone Utilities of Washington expands Peninsula digital network to Lakebay with \$3.75 million project.

With the installation of the new digital switching system to serve Longbranch Peninsula and Anderson Island customer, we are pleased to announce a proposal of the elimination of the long distance charges for calls between the Lakebay exchange (884) and other exchanges on the Peninsula, namely:

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Upon approval, the present long distance charges between Lakebay and the above exchanges will be eliminated shortly after the installation of the new Lakebay DMS-100 digital switch scheduled for June 1986. The intent of this filing is to reduce your monthly cost for long distance telephone service.

Comments or questions concerning this project may be directed to our office at 851-9889 or the Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission, Chandler Plaza Building, 1300 Evergreen Park Drive South, Olympia, Washington 98504, Telephone Number 1-800-562-6150.



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# Obituaries

## Daphne Hansen

Daphne Hansen, 73, of Vaughn died May 8. She was of the Christian faith and a life-long resident of the Key Peninsula.

She is survived by her daughter, Bernie Abshire of Tacoma, and a brother, Robert Buckell of Glencove.

Memorial services were held May 12 at Haven of Rest Funeral Home with Rev. Harold Johnson officiating. Remembrances may be made to the Key Center Fire Department or the Vaughn Cemetery.

Arrangements by Haven of Rest, Gig Harbor.

## A. Louis Nederlee

Memorial services for Anton Louis Nederlee, 91, of Vaughn were held May 7 at the Peninsula Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Edward Roe officiating. He died Sunday, May 4 at his home.

Nederlee was born Dec. 15, 1894 in Seattle. He served in the U. S. Army during World War I. He earned an engineering degree at the University of Washington where he was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity and of Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honor society. He graduated cum laude. For 40 years he worked as an engineer for Pacific Northwest Bell.

In 1962 he moved to Vaughn. He was a member of the Peninsula Lutheran Church of Gig Harbor and Telephone Pioneers of America.

He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Evelyn, of the family home; a son, John Nederlee of Edmonds; two daughters Sally Kruger of Vaughn and Marilyn Boone of Issaquah; a sister, Gertrude Brannian of Bellingham; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Remembrances may be made to the Peninsula Lutheran Church for equipment for the hearing impaired.

Arrangements were by Buckley-King at the Haven of Rest in Gig Harbor.



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### LETTERS CON'T.

be necessary to generate the revenue from out-of-district soft ball tournaments and it would therefore be practical to clamp down on drinking at these events.

The facts are as follows. There were two levy elections in 1985. Before the one in May, it appears that the Board or one or more of the then commissioners did indeed make or imply such a commitment. The May levy failed to pass.

When we decided to go for a levy again in November 1985, our budget projections demonstrated that the modest 15¢ per \$1000 levy we asked for would not allow for any substantial reduction in current revenue if we were to cover the escalating insurance and other costs foreseen. None of the commissioners serving at that time was authorized to, or to the best of our knowledge did, make statements similar to those made before the May election.

We are painfully aware that the question of drinking at Volunteer Field is a very controversial and divisive one in the community. We doubt that it is possible to find a solution fully satisfactory to all, but we are determined to keep trying to develop a formula which will at least be tolerable to the community as a whole.

Roy K. Madsen, Chairman, Park Board

### CHOIR SINGS

The entire Peninsula High School Choir, under the leadership of teacher Connie Penton, sang at the Bethel High School Spring Festival on May 21. About twenty members of the current Peninsula Choir are from the Key Peninsula area.

# Fathers' Day June 15



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# A Look at Expo

By Cub Webb, Polaris Reporter

After years of planning and months of promotions, EXPO '86 has finally opened in Vancouver with all the flash and pomp that only a world class event can generate. Friday, May 2, over 5500 journalists and 107,000 visitors descended on the waterfront site to try to get a look at eighty pavilions and exhibits, 100 restaurants, and the future king and queen of England, Prince Charles and Lady Diana of Wales.

The main impression one gets when strolling around EXPO is the sheer size. To walk from one end to the other, without stopping, can take an hour or more. Comfortable walking shoes are a necessity! But, even with 107,000 people on Friday and 118,000 on Saturday, EXPO did not seem crowded. There's lots of elbow-room, and the crowding problems are handled very well. This doesn't mean you'll not find lines, just that the lines are easy to wait in. The pavilions and exhibits are just as impressive and showy as one would expect with each country, province, state, and corporation trying to outdo each other for the tourist's attention. The Washington State pavilion was one of the most easily accessible; the presentation was a constantly moving slideway in front of a large screen showing a myriad of images from our state without the narrative travelog push found at some other exhibits.

On the whole, EXPO '86 is well worth seeing, but careful planning is

essential. The fair is being divided into 14 specialized periods relating to the theme "World in Motion, World in Touch," the first being Polar Transportation and Communications. Other periods will be Trucks and Intercity Buses June 9-15, Urban Transit June 16-30, Automobiles, July 6-19, Communications and Mobility for the Elderly and Disabled July 20-25, Marine Commerce July 21-Aug. 2, Aviation Aug. 1-10, Alternative Fuel and Power Systems for Transportation Aug. 8-17, Transportation for Recreation Aug. 18-24, Human Powered Transportation Aug. 25-31, Communications Sep. 7-13, Underwater and Offshore Resources Sep. 7-13, and Modern Rail Sep. 19-Oct. 5. Special honor days are planned for the various countries, provinces, and states, with Washington State's day set for May 26, Memorial Day Monday.

For an event on such a large scale, EXPO is organized remarkably well, though a few problems cannot be avoided. Prices, for instance, are inflated, especially for on-site food. The current US exchange rate is about 38 percent, and this tends to offset these costs somewhat. So, considering that most of the food is quite good and incredibly varied, this is not as much of a gripe. Almost any type of meal can be found from McDonald's (three spots on the grounds) to ethnic of many kinds, to fine dining with spectacular views. Notable is the restaurant at the Ontario Pavilion-- a full-service facility several stories up overlooking False Creek and the entire site. Also, it is allowed to bring your own food, though there are no picnic tables as such to use. Plenty of benches are around, though, and there is no stopping a person from using one of many outside tables at the various fast food spots. While EXPO's theme centers on transportation, the actual means of moving visitors around on the site is less than efficient, so expect to do more walking than riding. It was usual to wait for more than 45 minutes just to get on the Monorail system, and one could

walk to their destination in less time. The skyride system moved faster, but would only take you a fairly short distance. And besides, walking will allow the visitor much more time to see the innumerable sights available.

Sights are the primary commodity of an exposition, although there are a few thrill rides available. Five in all, including a 5-loop roller coaster and a huge "Looping Spaceship" which, supposedly, simulates weightlessness. Most of the thrills come from all the amazing displays, films, and demonstrations as well as the top quality performers. One never seems to find a "bad" entertainer, since they are all intended to represent the best from their particular location. A one-day visit to EXPO can result in much wasted time and effort unless some sort of guide is consulted. The visitor is well advised to decide what to see before arriving. Information can be received from EXPO INFO, P.O. Box 1800, Vancouver, BC, Canada, V6C 3A2, or by calling (604)660-3976.



## Around the Yard

by Tim Kezele

**LAWNS:** Continue cutting grass short, 3/4" to 1". Warm weather, fertilizer and water will make bi-weekly cuttings a must. Be on the watch for unwanted weeds in the turf. Now is the time to get a handle on the problem before they seed and spread.

**TREES AND SHRUBS:** Remember to apply specified fertilizers to all your landscape plantings. They definitely need it after our harsh winter. Also, cut off all dead and damaged parts. Cut to mainstem or to above-growth bud.

Deadhead those early and mid-season blooming rhodys. Remember to watch for growth buds, you don't want to pinch off next year's blooms.

**VEGGIES:** If you've had problems with seed not coming up, it may be best to try again. With all the water in the soil there is just not enough air and warmth for proper germination. You may also want to try starts from your local nursery and garden store.

**OF INTEREST:** Sunnycrest Nursery will have the WSU Master Gardeners Clinic each Saturday through the summer, 12 pm to 3 pm. Bring in your plant problems for them to answer.

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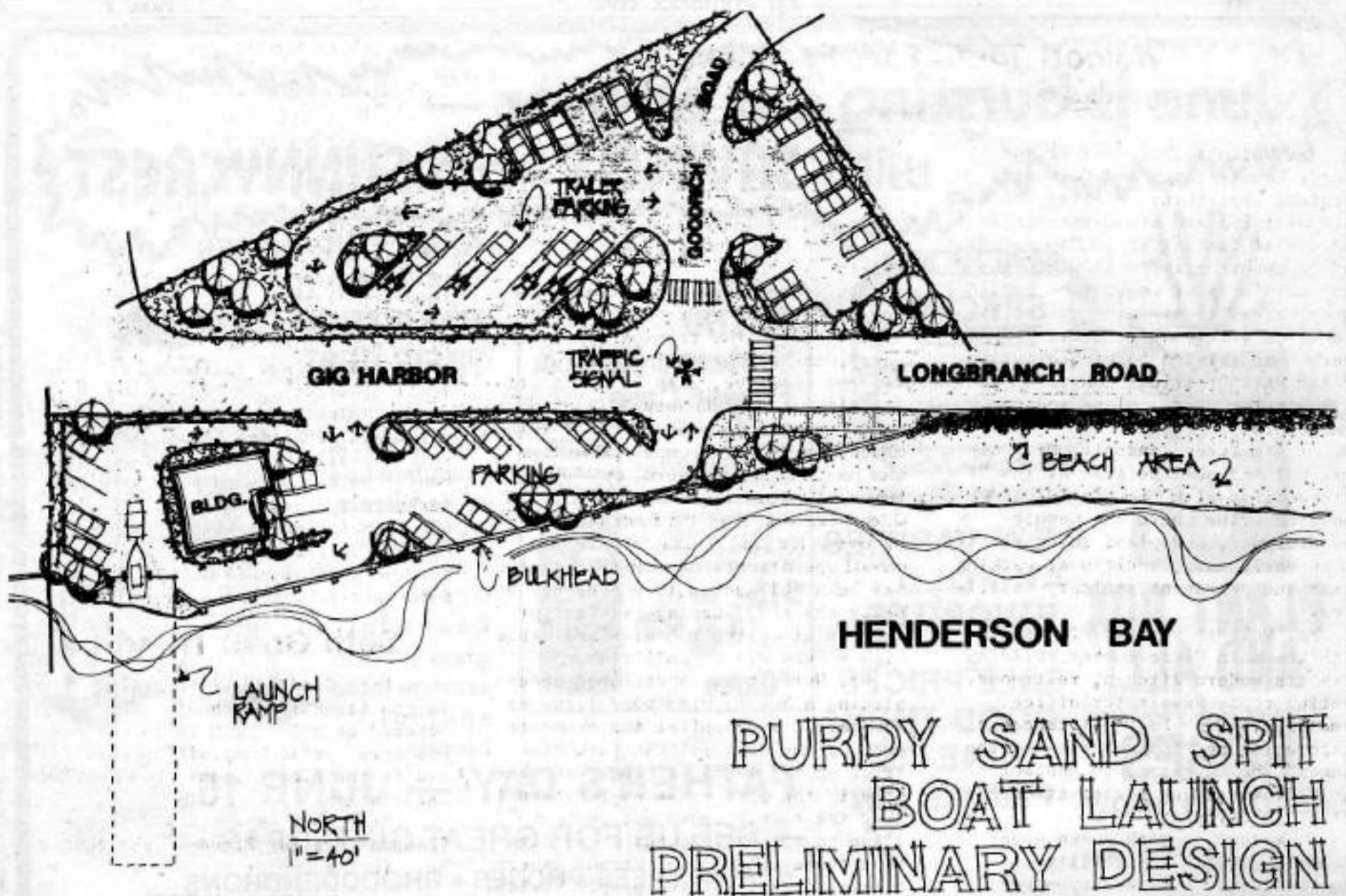
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## Wolcott Tours Park Facilities

by Roy Madsen, Chairman KP Park Commission

Jan Wolcott, Director of the Pierce County Parks and Community Services Department, visited the K.P. Park District and other recreational and social facilities on May 6. We had an opportunity to show him the many evidences of population growth in our area, to explain how recreational facilities were developed where none existed before formation of the Park District, and to discuss with him the needs, plans and problems of funding, etc.

At the Purdy sandspit, Mr. Wolcott pointed out the area at the "Y" intersection with highway 302 and Goodrich Drive where the County has designed, and plans to construct at an early date, additional parking areas and permanent sanitary facilities.

Mr. Wolcott was very impressed with the main Civic Center building with its modern kitchen, restrooms, meeting room, Newsletter office, gymnasium, etc. For assistance in restoration and improvements to the "annex", he suggested we contact the Historical and Preservation Office at Olympia.

At Volunteer Park, when questioned about the possibility of placing the 70 plus county-owned acres adjacent to the park into a conservancy to prevent private development, he agreed to contact the

department of county government that has jurisdiction of this land and will report back on the results of his inquiry. A conservancy would have to be placed in the name of the Pierce County Parks Department or the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District.

In response to a question concerning direct subsidy from the Parks Department in the form of manpower or money, the answer at the present time is negative, with an explanation as follows: The County Parks Department operates on a budget of \$3,000,000, 60% of which is self-generated income from user fees, rents, concessions, etc. This leaves a tax generated revenue of \$1,200,000 which comes from 5% of the funds received by the county for general administrative and overall operations. The Park Department has been obliged to levy fees not normally charged, such as parking lot charges at Sprinker Center and other high volume usage facilities.

Mr. Wolcott was questioned about placing a county-wide bond issue on the ballot for capital improvements such as the Metropolitan Park District of Tacoma did recently and has done in the past. His explanation is that the county could put such an issue on the ballot, but would have to include the city of Tacoma, where a large segment of the people reside, and who would probably not react favorably to a county-wide request for funds when they are already con-

tributing to bond issues passed by the Metro Park District for improvements to Pt. Defiance Park, waterfront areas, Northwest Trek, Alder Lake recreational site and others. Tacoma has one of the few park districts in the state where the board of commissioners are empowered to place revenue issues on the ballot, the same as we do, rather than funding at the discretion of the city or county council. If this situation in Pierce County were rectified, there might be some hope of a county-wide bond issue which would benefit Key Peninsula and other local districts.

Mr. Wolcott is sincerely concerned with, and sensitive to, our problems which parallel those of his department. He has offered some in-house services for design, etc., and pledged his cooperation to assist in matters concerning information needed for outside grants. His office is open for consultation, advice and counsel.

## Seth Grant Honored

Seth Grant, a fifth grader from Vaughn Elementary School, was recently honored at a luncheon in Tacoma for his first prize composition submitted to the Pierce County Young Lawyers Association.

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NEW SIGNS IN HOME

By Stella Retherford

On May 21 at 10 am about fifty Home residents assembled on the corner of Key Peninsula Highway and McEwan Road to observe the official setting of Home's new signs. Paul Woodman prepared the signs designed by Simon Greco, a retired commercial artist. Materials were provided by Don Jopp. Al Champlain, Bob Champlain and Bill Smith dug holes with their post hole diggers on the corner of Bill and Pat Smith's property and the group cheered as the sign went into place.

Unfortunately, a motorist was so attracted by the crowd that she hit the car ahead of her that was signalling to turn up McEwan Road. Cars were damaged but no one was hurt.

The group then went down the road to Home's main intersection and business center to set the second sign on the property of the Haskells and Warrens who operate the Home Laundromat. As soon as that was accomplished there was much champagne sipping and congratulations. Mailcarrier Dianne Allard came by in her red Jeep and the crowd shouted, "We live in Home", and she responded with a knowing smile.

From here on it is hoped that unfamiliar motorists, the U.S. Post Office, and the Telephone Utilities Corporation will know where Home is located. We also trust the message gets around that Home, established in 1896, is here to stay.

Show the world you can withstand universal criticism...write a letter to the editor of the Key Peninsula News.



DEFIB CLASS AWAITS REPORT CARDS. Tim Lemon & Kurt Rogers here with Dr. Roes.

By Keith Stiles

In the course of the steady advance of emergency medical services on Key Peninsula, several members of Fire Department 16 are looking forward to receiving results of tests they took recently to use the Department's heart defibrillator. Those tested attended April classes sponsored and taught by Dr. Roes of the Health Center so that they might become both proficient and certified in the use of this life-saving equipment. The program is currently unique in Pierce County, and became possible for the Department when Dr. Roes "went to bat" for them, pointing out the District's excellent service history and the high scores that local EMTs have made in previous test programs. The defibrillator, which is basically used to re-start stopped hearts, was purchased recently through major gifts from the Angel

Guild and the Fireworks Fund.

The defibrillator in the hands of our local Fire Department means a substantial saving of time when time may be most vital.

In addition to the work with the defibrillator project, Dr. Roes continues his monthly work as medical consultant to Fire District 16, all on a free and volunteer basis. As such, he meets with EMT members of the department monthly, and goes over each and every medical emergency call that the department makes, whether or not the patient was transported to the hospital. In the case of those actually transported to the hospital Dr. Roes makes follow-up calls during his regular hospital rounds so that he is able to advise EMTs of the eventual outcome and disposition of those cases in which they provided the local first response.

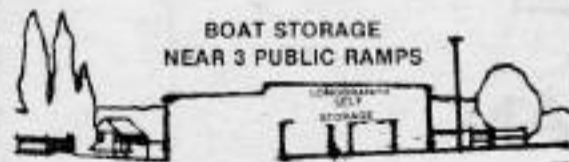
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## Eagle Boosters

The Evergreen Eagle Boosters Parent Group marked the end of another very successful year with their May 5 meeting. During that period, the group raised approximately \$2800 through its various activities, and expenditures to date were announced as \$2368 in support of student and educational activities. Among many projects, the group provided three \$200 scholarships to former Evergreen students graduating from high school this year, purchased a reader board for the front of the school, replaced a stolen amplifier and provided \$400 in supplemental funds for books for the school library.

During June, the group will support and help with the School Field Day on June 9, and the Talent Show-Pot Luck Dinner on June 12.

## K.P. Horsemen Assoc.

The Key Peninsula Horsemen's Association is off and running this year with the election of new officers. They are: President, Norm Clark; Vice-president, Cenci Bates; and Secretary/Treasurer, Stephanie Zamphini.

The club has already planned a summer full of game shows at its arenas near Carney Lake. The open game shows will be held on the 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month (June - Sept.), with the shows on the 3rd Sunday being canal zone pointed. On

Father's Day, June 15, together with our regular events we will have some very special events just for the fathers. So come and ride or, if you don't ride, just come and enjoy the concession stand and watch the fun.

In addition to the shows planned for this summer, the club is also planning trail rides, a poker ride and a lot more. Anyone interested in finding out more about the club should come to meetings on the 3rd Thursday of each month, 7 pm, at Key Center Library, or come to our open ride nights at the arena every Wednesday at 6:30 pm.

## Community Center

By Stella Rethford

Loretta Jaggi is making savory soup on Wednesdays as usual, followed by afternoon pinochle and table games. Shopping trips to Gig Harbor for seniors are available on the first or second Tuesday of each month. The date varies depending upon the arrival of Social Security checks. Senior shoppers will be picked up at their homes on a prearranged schedule. Call for information on this service, or for a ride to or from the Center.

The Volunteer of the Month is Linda Hubbard who puts in many hours above and beyond the call of duty.

Shirley Sorenson resigned as Director of the Center recently due to ill health, and her devoted service will be missed. Sharon Billups who was Assistant Director serving during

Shirley's absence, will be the new Director.

Classes in wood carving have begun for nine students with Gerard Burgess teaching. Burgess will teach oil painting also if there is a demand. You can see Burgess's oil paintings on display at Huckleberry Inn and at Lu's Collectibles, a local gift shop.

Dog obedience training class has ended, but a new group will be formed if several persons are interested. Senior aerobics continues on Monday afternoons and Thursday mornings. Video movies are shown at 1 pm on Fridays.

The Center is a busy place with fascinating activities and you are cordially invited to stop in. It is located on Key Peninsula Highway just south of the Home bridge. The phone number is 884-4440.

## Peninsula Social Club

Members of the Peninsula Social Club met May 13 in regular session and heard remarks by Pierce County Council candidates Marilyn Bozich and Paul Cyr. A question and answer period followed. The club also heard plans for the installation of two signs, made by members, to more clearly identify the community of Home.

The next meeting of the group will be June 10 at Longbranch Church. The speaker will be Robert Wing, who will present a slide show on Captain Peter Puget. Everyone is welcome. Potluck dinner is at 6:30, followed by a program at 7:30 pm.

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### Longbranch Calendar

Sundays, 10 am Bible Study  
 11 am Services, Pastor David Sutor.

Fridays, 10 am Choir  
 12 pm Bellringers.

Sunday, June 1, Longbranch Church 40th Anniversary, new members honored. Coffee hour following

Tuesday, June 10, Peninsula Social Club, 6:30 Potluck. Program on Captain Peter Puget.

Wednesday, June 11, Peninsula Neighbors picnic at noon, Penrose Park, bring table service.

Monday, June 16, 6:30 Potluck supper and meeting at the Improvement Club.

Wednesday, June 18, Bayshore Garden Club, meet at Key Center 10 am, carpool to tour of Mrs. Conti's rose garden, lunch at Classic Restaurant in Gig Harbor.

Sunday, June 29, noon, Old Timers and Historical Society's picnic at Improvement Hall.

### Picnic

Old Timers' picnic and Key Peninsula Historical Society picnic will be held June 29 at Longbranch Improvement Club Hall at 12 noon.

Bring your table service. Coffee and juice will be provided. Hope to see you there. Tell a friend.

### L.A.M.A. Hosts Dance

The Longbranch Art and Music Association will be having its first dance of the season on June 21. It will feature a well-known Seattle band called "The Rhythm Boys." This band is a quickly rising group with a mix of jump/jive/swing and rhythm and blues. They have been playing at some of the hottest night spots in Seattle and are making quite a name for themselves (as a real dancer's band). You are encouraged to come, bring your friends, and join LAMA for this fun-filled event.

Tickets sold in advance will cost \$6, and \$7 at the door. If you haven't already done so, please also include your \$2 membership fee, as dances are restricted to members and their guests. This will also insure that you will be on LAMA's mailing list for future events.

Mail your check to: LAMA, PO Box 351, Lakebay, WA 98349. Mixers, ice, and some food items will be supplied.

### ✦ BINGO ✦

Many thanks to Maureen Taylor for running Bingo in my absence. She did a beautiful job and it was greatly appreciated.

We are happy to report attendance remains high. We are hopeful that the higher prizes will attract even more players.

A special thank you to Wayne Loveland for pitching in at the last minute and calling the games on May 14.

### Evergreen PTSO

School is almost out for students and families of the Evergreen School community and the Peninsula School District. The last school day is June 17.

Eagle Boosters will be helping at the school Field Day, Monday, June 9. Kathy Fleming, chairman, says it will be a fun day with a variety of small group games, team sports and competitive events. Please contact Kathy at Evergreen (884-3393) if you would like to help.

The last organized event of the school year will be a family pot-luck dinner and student talent show on the evening of June 12. Betty Hicks is chairman of this event. Community members are welcome to attend.

There will be no Eagle Boosters meeting in June. Congratulations to the newly-elected officers for 1986-87 school year. They are: President, Debbie Hartjoy; Vice-president, Pat McDonald; Secretary, Rick Gudmonson and Treasurer, Ramona Gragg.

### McMillan Installed

Hugh McMillan, past president of Key Peninsula Lions Club, was recently installed as the Zone Chairman of new Lions Zone 19-C-6 at a meeting held at the SeaTac Red Lion Inn.

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Boy Scout Troop 213 went on an overnight camp at Camp K April 18, 1986. There were a few raw hamburgers and potatoes, but no one starved and all had a good time.

This past month the following achievements have been earned:

**RANKS:** Boy Scout: Jake Frame and Dax Koho.

**SKILL AWARDS:** Citizenship: Wes Haskins, Phillip Johannessen and Jeremy Zambel.

On Mother's Day the Civic Center held its annual Mother's Day Brunch. Scouts Jeremy Zambel and Jake Frame volunteered their time to serve coffee and juice and bus tables. They were assisted by Cub Scout Mike Wood and Girls Scout J.J. Frame. They were kept busy from the word go and their help was greatly appreciated.

## Lake Holiday News

To all residents: don't let the current bad weather slow up your efforts to beautify our lots. Good, warm sunshine is on the way and things will start to grow. Don't forget to use your coupons to buy seed and garden supplies from Sunnycrest Nursery.

Other news: our Association is now being served by a new treasurer, John Flintoff, due to the resignation of Denise Backlund. John was treasurer previously and the position will be well-filled.

Tony Trotter's mother died recently, and also Denise Backlund's father-in-law.

## Cootiette News

PENN ANTS #609, Cootiette Clubs, held its 30th birthday party May 15 at the Belfair Cafe. Members of the Sly Fox, Sea Gulls, and Cheery Cherubs joined in the festivities. Cathy Schafer baked and beautifully decorated a cake for the occasion.

On May 16 several members attended Scandia Days at Cottesmore Nursing Home in Gig Harbor. On the 27th several members made the monthly visit to the Navy Hospital.

Cootiettes have had the kitchen concession at Bingo and thank the Bingo players for their support.

## Vaughn Community Pre-School

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Gail Mitchell

## Key Peninsula Lions Club



### KP LIONS ELECT

Key Peninsula Lions have elected a new slate of officers for the year 1986-87 as follows: President, Hank Schmidt; 1st Vice-president, Charlie Bash (Stan Rippon, acting); 2nd Vice-president, Horace Kanno; 3rd Vice-president, Bill Detmering; Secretary, Bob Phair; Treasurer, Marvin Keizur; Directors, Russ Beckim, Don Mastro, Russ Christine, and Mike White; Lion Tamer, Alan Aplin, Tail Twister, Scott Carlisle; Chaplain, John Olsson, and Bulletin Editor, Jim Updike. All will be installed in office at a special year-end meeting at Key Peninsula Civic Center on June 28.

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June 27 - Fun Night - Potluck - 6:30 pm.

### CHRISTIAN SINGERS AT PENINSULA HIGH SCHOOL

The Continental Singers are proud to present their dynamic new program "All over the World - Let Them See Jesus" on Saturday, June 28, 7 pm, at Peninsula High School Auditorium, Purdy. They will take a contemporary look at a critical command to go into the world for Christ, and will perform a masterful blend of music written by some of today's foremost Christian artists.

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## Tops

A TOPS (Take off pounds sensibly) Chapter is being organized in the area. Meetings will be held every Tuesday evening in the former Food Bank Rooms at Key Peninsula Civic Center. Weigh-ins will begin at 6:30 pm and meetings will start at 7 pm.

Officers elected at the first meeting were:

Leader - Maureen Taylor;  
Co-leader - Ursula Van Slyke  
Recording Secty.-Mary Seidelman  
Treasurer - Lenore Jameson  
Anyone in the area is welcome.

### SCHOOL

#### Continued From Page 1

Superintendent Tom Hulst, together with the Peninsula School Board thanked the voters for their expression of confidence and support for the education of our children.

Specific local projects, which will be funded by the bond issue over the next few years, will include the complete renovation of aging Vaughn and Evergreen elementary schools, and needed additions to Key Peninsula Middle School and Minter Creek Elementary School. Superintendent Hulst indicated that the School Board and District officials will be moving rapidly to get much-needed repair and modernization work underway as soon as possible.



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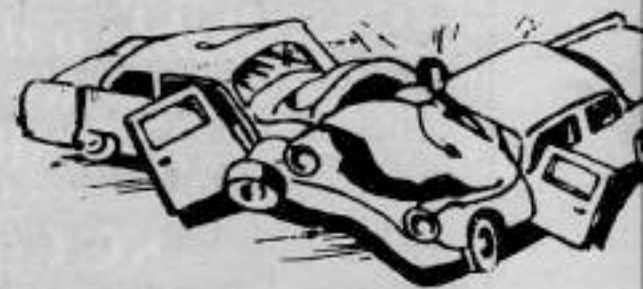
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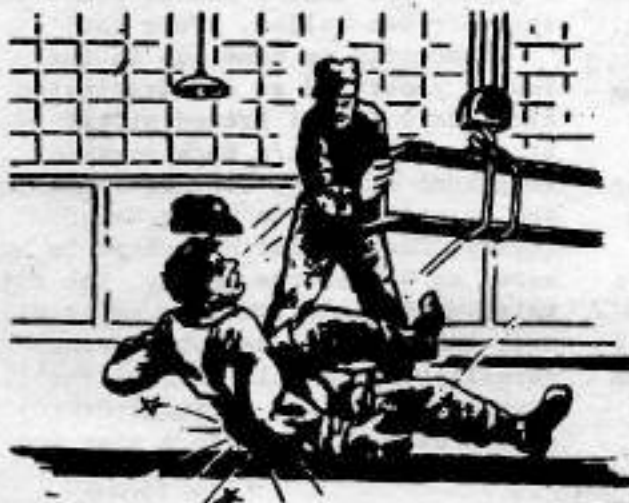


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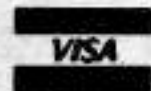
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- 4th Thursday - Plan for ballroom dancing.
- Last Thursday - Book exchange and Thriftway cashier slips.

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### EDITOR'S NOTES:

My mother and I attended a recent meeting of the Longbranch Craft Club. We learned many interesting things there, such as - if you put bay leaves in cereal or flour you won't get weevils. There were also lots of disgusting ideas about getting rid of moles, and hints to make your garden grow better.

The craft demonstration was of a quilted picture album cover and was followed by a bring-your-own-sandwich luncheon. The hostesses provided two absolutely delicious and decadent salads and a dessert. I think the Newsletter should run the recipes for them, don't you? Thanks, ladies, for making us welcome.

Another good time was a Women's Appreciation Day dinner given at the fire station. I sat next to my new

heroine, Taffy Jacaway, and learned how to run a 'real' paper. For entertainment Horace Kanno played the guitar, Bergit Ani the ukulele and Mary Ramsdell the washtub -- singing and playing Hawaiian music. Fun!

We adopted two cats from Burley Feed over the past two years. They are great and have cost us gross amounts of bucks. The oldest, Samantha, or Sam the Cat, is strange. Every now and then she'll try to get out the door when she hears it open. Bunching herself into a furry Mack truck, she makes the dash from wherever she happens to be. Head down, tail up, she must hit about 35 mph by the time she makes the door. One day I closed the door quicker than usual, I guess, and that's how we found out the door was hollow. Poor cat!

Recently my name was in the Tacoma paper and an old Washington Elementary School friend picked up on it and wrote me c/o Buckley-King. They sent it to my brother in Edmonds and he mailed it to me in Vaughn. Anyway, Chellis Smith Swenson is better known as Rhinestone Rosie. She entertains with early twenties songs all over the U.S. and has played the Puyallup Fair for 11 years. She'll be at Celebrations (Scandia-Gaard) on July 5 at 3 pm. We had a nice and expensive conversation.

In the Garden of Eden, the problem wasn't the apple in the tree, it was the pair on the ground.

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## A Day at Respite Care

By Franki Johnson

At 9:00 am our caregivers bring us to the Brones Room between the Health Clinic and the Library.

We arrive with sack lunches in hand, and our director, Frankie, and one or two volunteers are there to greet us. We welcome each other with hugs and kisses all around and have a few minutes to tell how our week has been.

Next Stan Rippon comes in to teach signs and gestures to people who can't speak. It is a short half-hour session and very informal.

We have a snack break, usually some fruit, juice and/or coffee, and then it is time for exercises. We do stretches and movements sitting

down to help our circulation and muscle-tone. Some of our people are in wheel chairs or use walkers; some are very elderly. All our movements are planned to suit our abilities. There is good music to move to and we sing along if we feel like it. Many games are available - - something different each week. Sometimes we play Bingo.

About 11:00 am we do some walking and dancing to some great old music. The volunteers always help us as needed.

Galen's wife always packs a mouth-watering lunch and we sometimes trade off. As a craft project we made colorful placemats that are fun to use and once in awhile we have a pot-luck.

In the afternoon there are craft projects. We recently made tile trivets, designing a pattern and then gluing and grouting the tiles.

The third Wednesday of every month there are movies, sometimes Laurel and Hardy and sometimes travelogues. Frankie makes popcorn to munch while we watch.

We'd like you to join us any Wednesday from 9:00 am to 2:00 pm if you are an adult needing care or company. Let your care person have some time off and come have fun with us. Call 884-4102 or 884-9221.

If you find yourself with a Wednesday evening free, why not drop in to the Civic Center and clean up at Bingo?

## At Home On The Range

By Janice McMillan

This is a rerun of my very favorite strawberry recipe. I am hoping that those of you who haven't had a chance to try it before, will this time. It is a super recipe to have on hand because it serves many, can be made two weeks ahead of time, and doesn't cost a lot to make. I got the recipe from a caterer in San Francisco.

Strawberry Spring Thaw - serves 12  
Stir 1/2 C. melted butter and 1/4 C. brown sugar in a cake pan. Using a fork, mix in 1 C. flour and 1 C. chopped nuts. Distribute evenly and bake at 400° for 5 minutes. Break up lumps and set aside. Beat two egg whites to soft peaks and add 1 C. sugar, 1 pint fresh sliced strawberries, 1 Tbsp lemon juice and 1 tsp vanilla. Using a stand mixer and large bowl, beat at high speed until stiff peaks form. This will take at least 10 minutes. I cover my mixer with a big dish towel to prevent splatters. Whip 1 C. heavy cream and carefully fold into strawberry mixture. Spread 3/4 of crumb mixture into large spring-form or angel food cake pan. Add strawberry mixture and smooth very gently. Top with remaining crumbs. Freeze. After frozen, cover tightly with foil. Can be stored in freezer for up to two weeks.

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Beachcombing and using a rowboat to tow errant logs to a sawmill by muscle power having lost its appeal, Ed and I started looking for a power boat. A neighbor of Ed's parents who lived on the west shore of McNeil Island's Still Harbor owned an old 22-foot round-bottom launch hull. No cabin, but who needs a cabin on sunny Puget Sound? A bargain at \$20 and it was sound. We bought it.

We picked up a used left-hand propeller and shaft. A farmer named Richter had a Reo automobile, about a 1915 model. It had no tires, but the engine would run, having been kept dry under a shed. It did not have a starter so did not need a battery. Instead it had a huge Eismann magneto with an impulse kicker that gave a hot spark, no matter how slowly it was cranked. Each cylinder had a brass priming cup. Squirt in some gas, pull up the crank and it started every time.

With \$10 paid to Mr. Richter, we

were ready to navigate the car from the center of the Island, down the hill toward tidewater. Ed claimed he could drive. He did okay until we started down the long, steep, gravel hill. With no tires, the steel wheels did not respond noticeably to the two wheel brakes. We just rolled faster and faster, with sparks flying, zigged and zagged a few times, then landed in the ditch with a thump.

Now we had another problem, how to get back on the road. Grandma Winters had a white horse named Prince. A neighbor, George Yandall, had a gray mule, name unknown. Next day we borrowed the two animals, who, strangely, got along fine, hooked them to the Reo and pulled it back onto the road. This time we wrapped ropes around the hind wheels, so they had a little gripping power, and made it down the hill okay.

With the Reo and the boat side-by-side, we hacksawed the car's frame front and rear, leaving engine, transmission, radiator and hood in a neat package, still bolted to the remainder of the frame. A stuffing box was bolted to the boat's keel, the shaft with attached propeller run through it. A collar, keyed and bolted to the shaft, to bear against a ball thrust bearing which in turn bore against a pillow block fastened to a 2X4 inside the boat. We could not afford another thrust bearing, so we must never reverse. To do so would pull the propeller shaft right out of the shaft log.

Skidding the engine down into the boat was fairly easy. Because of the automotive universal joint, aligning the shafts was no problem. The car's gas tank was installed on a sort of scaffold above the carburetor, so the gas would run down to it. We could not afford a rudder. A long, heavy pole, with a one-by-six board nailed on one side was a steering sweep. Ed was captain and steersman, I was the engineer. With some gas in the tank, we were ready to go when the tide came in. That outfit must have given real boatmen the creeps!

Because of the natural tendency of a propeller to steer a boat, Ed had to hang onto the sweep for dear life, with his feet firmly braced, to hold a straight course when going fast. Towing logs, we could swing the tow rope from side to side to steer.

Ed always asked me to open the throttle as we passed a certain girl's house on Pitt passage. That caused the radiator to boil madly. We zoomed through the pass in a cloud of steam, with Ed proudly straining to steer a straight course against the torque of the sweep as he grimly chewed the stem of his corn cob pipe, and the unmuffled exhaust echoed from shore to shore.

If Dolly Hildinger was impressed, we never heard about it.

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Marilyn Bozich of Gig Harbor has announced her candidacy for a position on the Pierce County Council, the spot now held by Jake Bujacich who is not a candidate for re-election. Ms. Bozich, a Republican, will oppose others for the spot, including Democrat Paul Cyr. Ms. Bozich is married to a Gig Harbor builder and they have two sons. She has been an activist in Pierce County affairs and has been an ardent supporter of more protection by the Sheriff's Department for the Peninsula area.

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## Chiropractic Health Tips

DR. Robert B. Campbell D.C.

The following is the first of a four-part series about Subluxation (Sub-Luk-SA' Shun), a disease occurring in epidemic proportions.

It is a bodily malfunction or condition just as diabetes and heart trouble, for example, are conditions. The difference lies in the fact that subluxation often causes other conditions to occur. There are two kinds of subluxations: (1) An acute subluxation produces sudden symptoms which are of short duration and are sometimes self-correcting. (2) A chronic subluxation is of long duration and, if not corrected, can cause severe symptoms and degeneration. The longer a subluxation is allowed to remain uncorrected, the more extreme the resulting condition can become.

It has been estimated that as much as 90 percent of the world's population suffers from subluxation of varying degree interfering with the function of the body and, therefore, interfering with normal health.

What is a Subluxation?

Subluxation is the term used by Doctors of Chiropractic to describe the misalignment of bones, resulting in nerve pressure or irritation. Subluxations of the vertebrae of the spine are by far the most common type. Even the slightest misalignment can produce pressure and irritation upon nerves, effecting improper communication of vital nerve impulses to the

organs, cells, and tissues of the body. The greater the misalignment, the greater the possibility of its affecting a nerve and to a more severe degree. The more severe the subluxation, the more discomfort, pain, and often disabling illness that can result.

Spine and Nerves

The skull, which houses and protects the brain from which most nerves originate, rests atop the spinal column. From the brain, the spinal cord extends downward through a vertical canal, formed by the vertebrae of the spinal column, which houses and protects the spinal cord.

Thirty-one pairs of nerve roots emerge from the spinal cord through openings between the vertebrae. Each nerve extends to, and ultimately controls, a specific area of the body.

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## About Your Money

By David Barton, CFP

### Compound Interest

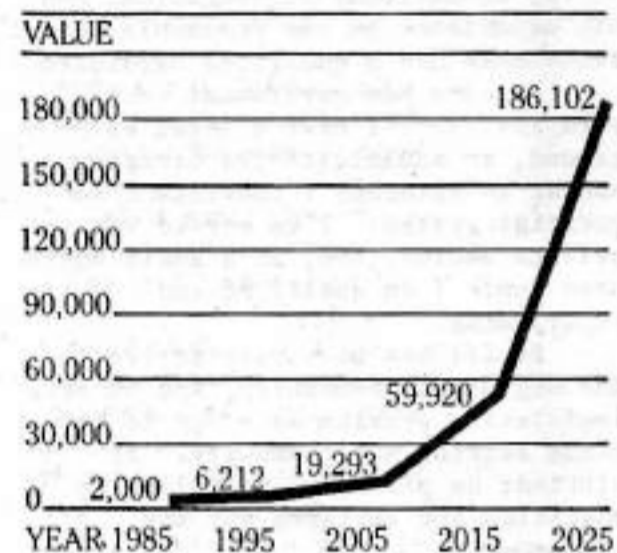
One of the greatest motivations to save is understanding what invested dollars can do over a period of time. Also, many investors are too casual about the impact of a one or two percent difference in yield.

A common rule of thumb is the "R U L E O F 7 2". Divide 72 by the percentage yield on your invest-

ment and the result is the number of years it will take that investment to double. For instance \$1,000 invested at 8% will double in 9 years but at 9% will double in 8 years and at 12% will double in 6 years.

As more time is involved, more difference is noted. A \$2,000 1985 IRA invested at 8% will grow to \$9,322 by 2005, at 9% it would grow to \$11,209 and at 12% to \$19,293. The curve is also exponential, not a straight line. The more time we have, the more work our money can do for us.

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## Pruitt Announces

Wes Pruitt, from Gig Harbor, has announced his intention to run for state representative from the 26th Legislative District, the seat currently held by Bill Smitherman.

Pruitt, 39, is the staff counsel for the Senate Education Committee in Olympia. He has served in that position for four years. Pruitt's experience in Olympia, combined with his work for DSHS, his private law firm experience, his tenure as executive director for a Pierce County non-profit educational organization, and his experience on the Peninsula School Board make him a qualified candidate.

"I know how government works," said Pruitt. "I have a legal background, an administrative background, and as an attorney I understand the judicial system. I've worked for the private sector, too, as a small business man. I am qualified and experienced."

Pruitt has been very active in the Gig Harbor community, and he sees legislative service as a way to continue serving his community. If elected, he plans to specialize in education and revising our tax



structure.

Pruitt and his wife Pat have two children. His campaign manager, Daphne Daus of Gig Harbor, can be reached at 884-3503.

## Health Center Happenings

BY W. Roes, MD

With the advent of summer (and, hopefully, warmer weather) comes swarms of minor emergencies, among them bee stings. This is a common problem, and although very few people are actually allergic to these insect stings, many people suffer unpleasant reactions. If you are stung and develop shortness of breath or an asthma-like reaction, call the Fire Department at 911. People who have had this type of reaction to a bee sting are likely to have it again if they are stung again, and should take appropriate precautions. One possibility is to undergo desensitization immunotherapy, which will decrease the body's allergic response to the bee venom. For most of us, however, these stings are painful and irritating, but not dangerous. In treating a bee sting, make sure the stinger is removed. The next step is to apply ice or a cold pack to reduce spread and reaction. Baking soda or a paste made of Adolph's Meat Tenderizer and water can also decrease the local reaction. An antihistamine, such as Benadryl (which you can now buy without a prescription), is also useful in decreasing the itching. Pain, and swelling of the sting. Avoiding get-

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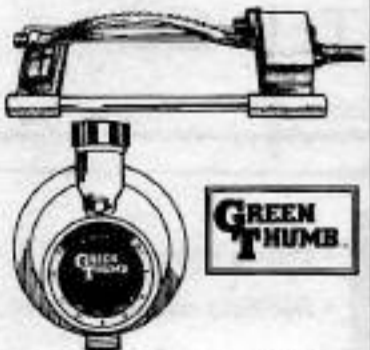
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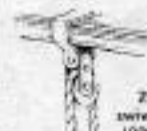
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## HEALTH CENTER

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ting stung is still the best way to prevent a bad reaction.

The Board of Directors of the Health Center is still wrestling with the choice of how to best serve the community when I set up my private practice in Key Center next spring. They are seeking community input at a community meeting at the Civic Center on June 13. I would urge all concerned patients and area residents to make a special effort to attend that meeting. Several board members feel that it is the Health Center's obligation to provide a physician for the community by hiring a new doctor to work at the Health Center. I do not feel that at this time there is enough business to support two MDs and a Nurse Practitioner locally, and by splitting up the number of potential patients neither practice would see enough patients to be financially viable. In that situation, the Key Peninsula could lose both physicians and all primary medical care. I am committed to this area and don't want to see that happen. I am also convinced that the Health Center and I will be able to work together in this new context to continue to provide existing services, while the Health Center expands to provide new services not presently available on the Peninsula. There is a lot to discuss and decide, and I hope you'll be at the June 13 meeting.

## What Are your Trees Worth?

By Terry Legg

If there is one question all forest landowners would like answered, this is it. The answer is, "whatever somebody is willing to pay". To determine that requires a cruise or inventory of the trees and then an appraisal or estimate of their value as they stand in the woods.

The cruise is a determination of quality and quantity of wood and consists of measuring the logs in each tree, determining their quality (grade), counting them, and adding it all up. I don't mean to oversimplify the cruiser's job. It takes a lot of skill and knowledge to be good. Next time you look at a tree try to guess how much rot or how many annual rings per inch it has.

Timber appraising is the calculation (estimate, guess, approximation) of what somebody else will pay for your trees. The appraisal is based on the cruise, the price mills are paying (for your quality of wood), and the logging costs. These three elements will determine the stumpage (value of the trees standing in the forest).

Mill prices fluctuate seasonally and even daily. The same stand of trees can be worth \$10,000 per acre or \$3,000 per acre depending on what

time of the year it is sold. The appraisal that is done by an expert on January 10 has absolutely no bearing on the value of those same trees on June 10.

On the other hand, since a cruise is the volume and quality of wood on the acre, it will usually stay constant, except for 500 to 800 board feet of growth per acre for each year following the cruise.

Because of the level of expertise required for a "good" cruise and a "good" appraisal, both of these are expensive. Before the landowner decides to hire somebody to do either one, he should understand why it is needed. There have been few instances that I have seen that justified the expense of either.

A cruise and appraisal is not necessarily needed to sell the trees at a fair price. Asking 5 to 10 buyers to make an offer will usually establish a fair value. In order to make a competitive offer, the buyer will do his own cruise and appraisal. The next two articles will address cruising and timber appraising in more detail.

Ed. Note: It's been a long time since we have heard from Terry and we heartily welcome him back.

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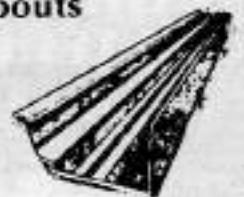
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# Restaurant Guide

by Janice McMillan

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We arrived for a Tacoma Stars game an hour early and, with some doubts, decided to eat at The Gallery Restaurant at the Tacoma Dome. In general, it seems to me that eating establishments connected with large public attractions have mediocre food at astronomical prices. At the Gallery Restaurant we were very pleasantly surprised and pleased.

The blue and grey color scheme is attractive and the upholstered booths and banquettes are nicely arranged to give almost everyone a view of the Dome interior. The crowd was lively the night we were there, and the restaurant had an air of fun and expectation.

It is not necessary to go inside the Dome itself to get to The Gallery Restaurant. The large windows close the long, narrow restaurant off from the noise inside the Dome. The restaurant is open for lunch from 11 am until 4 pm Monday through Friday, but is open for dinner only on Dome event nights. You would be asked to show your ticket if you plan to dine during an event. You do not need a

ticket if you eat before an event begins. On concert nights you would not be able to watch from your table as additional tiers of seats block the view; therefore, you would not need a ticket.

Reservations are advised (272-3699).

A free parking lot for diners is available very near the dome. On event nights The Gallery Restaurant opens at 5 pm. CONCLUSIONS: Highly recommended because of imaginatively prepared food at fair prices, good service, attractive surroundings in an unusual setting.

The dinner menu had many interesting sounding items, with the prices generally in the \$10 to \$12 range. I chose the Chicken al la Brook (\$10.95) and was offered a choice of dinner salad, spinach salad, or clam chowder. I had the spinach salad which also contained mushrooms, lots of Monterey Jack cheese, tomato, almonds and a honey and mustard dressing. It was excellent. The chicken breast was rolled, stuffed, browned and then baked. It was served with a melon slice and spicy rice pilaf with shrimp. This excellent dinner was accompanied by some oddly pale bread sticks with poppy seed. Their cheese cake is called by some "the best in town", but our dinner was so sufficient that we had to pass it up. We heard later from friends that the prime rib was also very fine.

My dear companion had Stuffed Sole (\$9.75). It was stuffed with medium sized shrimp, cream cheese and onion, and coated with Hollandaise

sauce. Another item on the menu which I would like to try is the Oriental Duck Salad with sauteed vegetables (\$9.45).

## KPFF's 5th Show

This is the year of our fifth annual fireworks' spectacular on Von Geldern Cove! You have doubtless seen the "firecrackers" the Key Peninsula Firefighters' Association has placed at local businesses throughout the Peninsula. We welcome your contribution no matter what size. A penny, a bill or a check of any denomination is acceptable. It's your contribution that makes the show a success. If you miss the "firecrackers", we welcome your check by mail.

The whole thing started in 1982 with a donation to the KPFD of \$2,000. They also donated \$3,000 towards an air compressor to fill our air bottles.

In 1983 our above-mentioned friends challenged the community. They offered to contribute \$1,500 toward the show IF the community contributed \$1,000 and to contribute \$1,000 toward emergency equipment if the community collected \$500. It worked! We met the challenge! After a spectacular fireworks display we banked the lot!

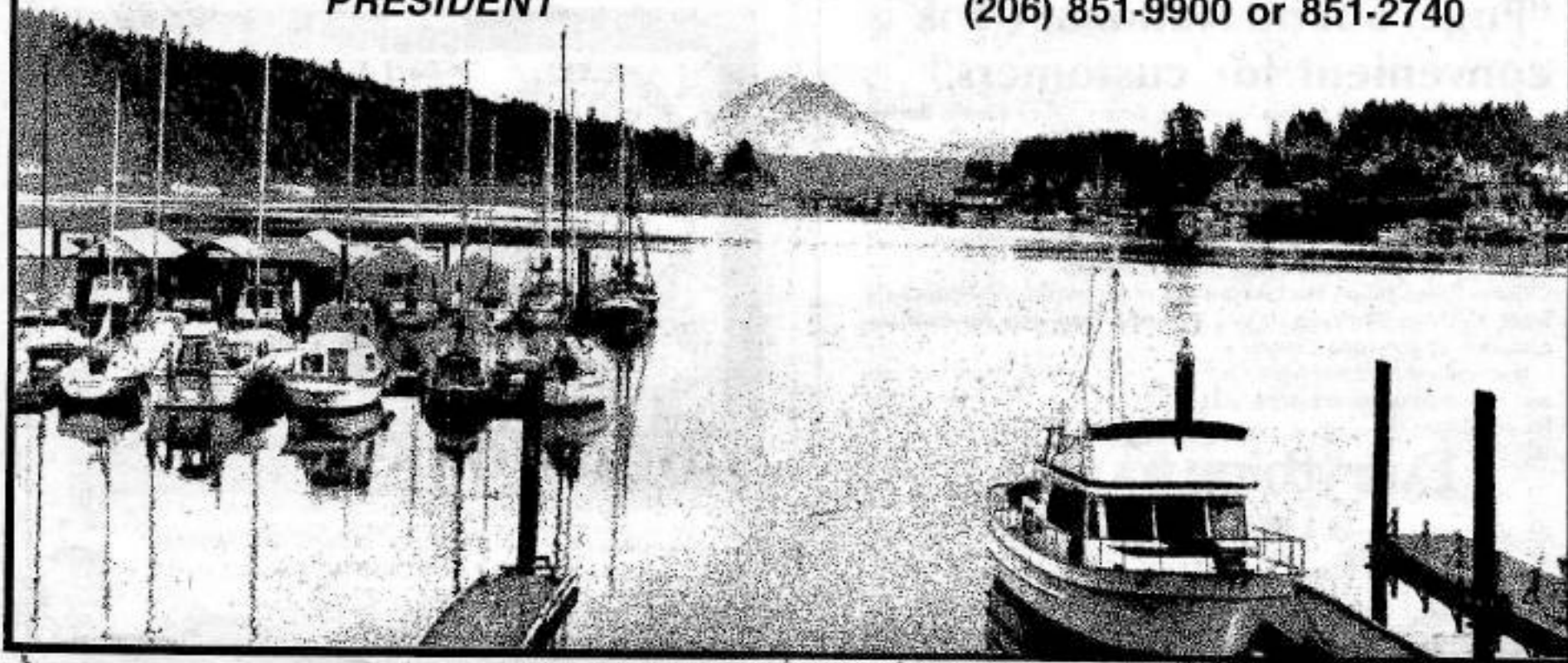
The same conditions applied in '84. We met the challenge and thanks to a substantial contribution from the Key Peninsula Angel Guild were able to purchase the first Heart-Monitor/Defibrillator to be used in Pierce County.

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Again in '85 the challenge was met and this time, along with the fireworks, we acquired a "Jaws of Life".

In 1986 we are once again facing the challenge. The community must contribute \$1,000 to match our donors' \$1,500 for our fireworks show, and \$500 to the donors' \$1,000 toward emergency equipment. This year the money is to be used to purchase a 10 KW gas-powered generator. This piece of equipment will ultimately enable our firefighters to refill their air packs at the scene.

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## Law and Disorder

by Sally Kruger

In the wake of "law vs. citizens" incidents in the past year, in particular White and Olsen, an article on law as seen by the Key Peninsula is

in order. While waiting for the dust to settle over the latest melee, the matter of crime, its causes and solutions, were delved into.

In two recent cases it was demonstrated by citizens that "since the law can't help us, we'll help ourselves!" These were only two cases we heard about through the media. There have been more which have not reached the point of being in print. K.P. citizens were shocked because two up-standing members of the community were involved.

K.P. residents are at a loss to understand why the Sheriff's Department spent our time and money on these cases - smearing the names of our businessmen in the press - when the rest of us were being robbed, vandalized and murdered, and couldn't even get our calls answered? We heard case after case of calls being answered hours after the call to the Sheriff's Department for assistance, or not at all. It seemed that nearly everyone on the K.P. had a story to tell about the ineptness of the Sheriff's Department. At least one woman, thinking she was being robbed or worse, called the Fire District. "They'll at least

get there," she claimed.

While in the process of writing this article I have tried to reach someone in the Sheriff's Department several times, but they didn't respond. However, in two meetings in the last month it was explained to small audiences that responses were a matter of priority. Burglaries are chosen over minor vandalism. While we can understand that, it doesn't address the problem of protecting our own property from vandals.

There is still a nucleus of "good ol' boy-ism" in the community. A shotgun leaning against a backdoor is a common sight here. These people feel it's not only their right but their duty to protect their property and families from encroachers. Wrong? Yes, according to the Sheriff's office.

They say we may get an 8th man on the Peninsula force, but at the same time they speak of a 20% across the board cut in funding.

There appears to be a steady increase in major crime on the Peninsula. These are solved at a tremendous rate of success, a much higher solution ratio than elsewhere, and of this we can be proud and comforted. But, it still leaves us with the minor crimes such as vandalism to deal with by ourselves, and at the risk of being on the wrong side of the law.

A group of Home citizens recently petitioned Pierce County Prosecuting Attorney, William H. Griffies, to have better sheriff's surveillance of our streets. Some persons have been threatened and harassed at the boat launch area, and numerous empty beer cases and containers are appearing along the roads. Public spirited residents clean up the mess with regularity.

Prosecutor Griffies assured the petitioners of an increased law enforcement presence and prosecution of violators.

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June is here already! Soon, school will be dismissed for the summer and final grades will be printed on those never-ending report cards and mailed home. Some of the report cards in our mailbox are now coming from colleges and universities and, amazingly, are covered with A's and B's. This is amazing, not because these children are incapable of A's and B's - quite the contrary - but because their report cards from earlier years were far less encouraging. In fact, I remember wondering if these children would ever snap out of their semi-conscious dream state and get those grades up! I have half a head of gray hair caused solely from that computer-generated remark that I have seen on too many report cards, "student tends to waste class time - does not work up to ability". Now these same kids are working on degrees in education and law and are doing wonderfully!

What turned them around? I would like to believe that all those hours spent talking to them, helping them with reports, working on math problems, practicing spelling words, discussing political issues and current events and endless teacher conferences was

the catalyst for this remarkable change, but I honestly don't believe that it was. For each of the children there has been a teacher that managed to reach them like none of the rest of us could. One session with this "magic" teacher left them motivated, inspired and challenged - feeling good about themselves. In each case there was a good, warm relationship between the student and the teacher - and the change was incredible!

I had three "magic" teachers myself so I guess I was really blessed! My first "magic" teacher came along in my fifth grade. She obviously liked me, treated me with respect, believed in me and talked to me in the same manner that she used in her conversation with adults. She always did her homework, came to class prepared and ready to teach rather than using class time to take breaks or correct papers and she challenged me to always do my best. I just couldn't disappoint her. Those good feelings carried me through to the eighth grade when my next "magic" teacher came along. It's a good thing too, because my seventh grade teachers were awful! If I hadn't had such positive feelings from my fifth grade teacher, my seventh grade experience could have wiped me out. It did wipe out a few kids - a couple of kids never recovered. My next "magic" teacher came along in my ninth grade. Oh, I had other pretty good teachers, but they never cared like my "magic" teachers - and the quality just wasn't there.

There's no way to adequately express the gratitude that I feel for the "magic" teachers that I had and especially for the "magic" teachers that my children had. Thank you notes and little plants just don't say it loud enough. My almost-teacher-daughter and I have discussed our "magic" teachers many times. She wants to be a teacher that creates magic for a lot of kids. Maybe that's the way we say thanks - by encouraging and creating more "magic" teachers so the magic can be passed on to others. If every student could have just one "magic" teacher - what a "magic" world this could be.

## Ringers Chime In

The Longbranch Bellringers joined ringers from Peninsula Baptist Church and Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church to present a Peninsula Handbell Festival on Sunday afternoon, April 13, at Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church in Gig Harbor.

Directed by Joyce Case, the Longbranch Ringers presented "Sicilians" and "Festival Overture", and the other two groups also presented two selections. All three groups then joined forces for massed ringing, and delighted the audience with three well-done numbers, "Alleluia", "Adagio", and "Fairest Lord Jesus".

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An election of board members was held June 22 at the regular Health Center Board meeting. Newly elected members are Ruth Bramhall, Bob Schotland, Tim Lemon and Sally Kruger. Outgoing members are Ole McDowell and Fern Bolyard.

Bruce Daily started the regular meeting by reading the president's remarks:

"Questions currently being raised: What are the full implications if the board should choose to affirm to the letter each and every element of the KPHC Board of Director Manual?

Does an affirmation of the Statement of Purpose and the articles of incorporation preclude the board from abridging those articles to adjust to current changing needs of the KPHC general service area?

How can we best approach continued negotiations with Dr. Roes to assure a smooth transition into new Health Center operations and a successful private practice for Dr. Roes in the Key Center business area?

Why do we want to remain the same as a health center if we will have a full-time doctor in a private office here in Key Center?

Statistical information being compiled:

If the KPHC did hire a new doctor to provide health care in our current facility at some future date, it would appear the Washington Academy of Family Physicians could provide numerous references for available doctors. It seems the attractive elements of a facility like ours is due in part to low risk and capital investment savings available here. Savings on medical malpractice insurance is a second plus to any doctor who might apply to work at the KPHC.

The special committee also realizes that considerable negotiation time is needed concerning compensation offered by Dr. Roes, should he purchase any assets held currently by the KPHC.

"As president of the KPHC board of directors, I feel that it would irresponsible at this time to move to continue current policies. To do so would undermine the efforts of the special committee now looking into alternatives for the KPHC, and would inhibit productive negotiations with Dr. Roes."

This was followed by the Planning Committee Report:

After lengthy discussions concerning the need to hire a part-time administrator for the KPHC, the planning committee has chosen to recommend that such an employee position be created. This position would be established in full cooperation with Dr. Roes to help make changes in the current operations at the Health Center as current contracts terminate. It is also felt by the planning committee that in general this action would help to eliminate any perceived conflict of interest that could face

Dr. Roes should he continue to act as doctor and administrator for the KPHC. (This in light of Dr. Roes' decision to set up a private practice in Key Center.) It is recommended that the position be created to extend for a period of one year, to begin on or about July 1, 1986. Funding considerations have been communicated to the finance committee with the hope the funding might come in part from current payroll budget funds or other adjustments that might come from a restructuring of hours assigned to Dr. Roes if he should be relieved of his administrative responsibilities at the KPHC.

After some investigation, the planning committee has made a tentative conclusion as to the economic possibility of the KPHC operating concurrently and independently of any medical practice that Dr. Roes might provide in Key Center. With a cut-back of staff and an adjustment of service hours and the like, it is felt the KPHC could continue operations as medical health provider in our current facility. It is also felt that patient numbers on a per-month basis might be cut by 50%, but with "target marketing" these numbers might be rebuilt within a two to three year period.

Some reservation has been voiced as to Dr. Roes' parallel ability to maintain a profitable medical practice in Key Center if the KPHC should elect to continue to operate a separate and competing medical practice. We are thus continuing to consider information gathered by the special committee currently assigned to recommend a final resolution to Dr. Roes' proposals and the other options that the KPHC might choose. (Addressing operations after March of 1987, when Dr. Roes' contract expires)

We have also proposed a forum for public input and questions be held on Friday June 13, 7:30 pm in the Civic Center Gold Room. (Vaughn)

We recommend that in light of all current discussions, the KPHC board of directors needs to affirm or deny its commitment to our current Articles of Incorporation and the Statement of Basic Purpose from the Board Policy Book. Doing so will lead the board to deciding on an initial answer to Dr. Roes' request to know if we will continue to operate as a medical practice here at the KPHC at the culmination of his current contract with the KPHC."

The Board then reaffirmed the Health Center Philosophy:

"We believe that primary health care assists individuals and families in improving health habits, maintaining wellness, recovering from brief periods of illness and injury and coping with chronic disease states. It is our intent to provide quality health care and health related services to local residents and area visitors."

KPHC Statement of Basic Purpose

"It is our intent to improve the

level of health in the Key Peninsula area by:

1. providing primary health care and health related services to persons of the Key Peninsula, regardless of their ability to pay;
2. providing facilities and equipment for #1. above as well as for providers of supportive health care and health related services to use in serving the community."

read Article 3, paragraph a,b, and c of the Articles of Incorporation: Articles of Incorporation - Article III

"The purposes for which the corporation are organized are as follows:

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- c. To make such charges for services rendered as are commensurate with the ability of the recipient to pay; or to receive payment for services on behalf of the recipient thereof from federal, state or local governmental agencies, private insurance companies, corporations, associations or individuals.

In other discussion it was noted that the Planning Committee did not feel it necessary to use a consulting firm to advise on Dr. Roes' proposals because the committee would not be strongly in favor of them anyway.

A letter from the consulting firm stated in part that it wasn't feasible to get a new physician and that the board should work with Dr. Roes in negotiating acceptable terms. They further stated that it was too bad that personality conflicts have entered into the discussions.

Bruce Daily stated that the board was not firing Dr. Roes, as much of the community seems to believe. He read letters received mostly from patients indicating the consensus is that they want Dr. Roes to "stay", and the board to stay, too.

Lauretta Jewett presented a petition with 200 signatures that stated:

"We want the Key Peninsula Health Center to keep its own non-profit medical practice under the direction of a community board."

The meeting concluded after a financial report.

There will be a public forum for citizen questions and input at the Civic Center on June 13, at 7:30 pm. There are many options open for discussion but only one for approval, so be there and let them know how you feel. The present board is split as to a decision, as Bruce Daily acting as President stated, it shows the need for citizen input.

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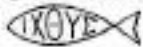
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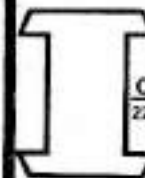
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The second space is a well-done collectibles co-op. It is filled with interesting objects from by-gone years, art work and antiques.

An application for the construction of a new restaurant, known as Karen's Place, has reportedly been filed for the southwest corner of the intersection of Elgin-Clifton Road and

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# KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER EVENTS

## June

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<b>1</b> 	<b>2</b> Aerobics-9 am C. Scouts-3:30 pm Brownies-3:30 pm Teen AA-7 pm Volleyball-7:30 pm	<b>3</b> Brownies-3:30 pm Aerobics-6 pm Karate-7:15 pm KPAA-7:30 pm G. Scouts-7:15 pm B. Scouts-7:15 pm TOPS-6:30 pm	<b>4</b> Aerobics-9 am Cub Scouts-3 pm Webelos-6:30 pm FUN NIGHT-7 pm	<b>5</b> Seniors-12 noon Aerobics- pm Karate-7 pm Teen AA-7 pm Explorers-7 pm	<b>6</b> Aerobics-9 am Grange-6 pm Skating-6 pm	<b>7</b> Aerobics-8:15 am <u>Summertime Hop</u> 8 - 1 pm
<b>8</b> 	<b>9</b> Aerobics C. Scouts Brownies Teen AA VFW-8 pm VFW Aux-8 pm Volleyball	<b>10</b> Brownies Aerobics Karate Exec Board-7:30 pm G. Scouts B. Scouts TOPS	<b>11</b> Aerobics C. Scouts Webelos FUN NIGHT Park Board-7:30 pm	<b>12</b> Seniors Aerobics Karate Teen AA Explorers KPCC Board-7:30 pm	<b>13</b> Aerobics Skating	<b>14</b> Aerobics <b>FLAG DAY, JUNE 14</b> 
<b>15</b> Father's Day 	<b>16</b> Aerobics C. Scouts Brownies Teen AA Volleyball	<b>17</b> Brownies Aerobics Karate G. Scouts B. Scouts TOPS	<b>18</b> Aerobics C. Scouts Webelos FUN NIGHT	<b>19</b> Seniors Aerobics Karate Cootiettes-7 pm Teen AA Explorers	<b>20</b> Aerobics	<b>21</b> Aerobics Twilight Dance Club
<b>22</b> 	<b>23</b> Aerobics Teen AA Volleyball	<b>24</b> Brownies Aerobics Karate TOPS	<b>25</b> Aerobics FUN NIGHT	<b>26</b> Seniors Aerobics Karate Teen AA Cub Pack- 7 pm	<b>27</b> Aerobics	<b>28</b> Aerobics Lions Club Install. Dinner
<b>29</b> 	<b>30</b> Aerobics Teen AA Volleyball	<b>Coming Events</b>  <b>Summertime Hop June 7</b>				<b>Summer Fun Again</b>