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## NEWS

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### KEY PENINSULA TO HAVE FIRST BANK

Key Peninsula residents will soon enjoy the convenience of banking close to home. Gig harbor National Bank board chairman Charles R. Hogan recently announced the bank's intention to open a branch in the Key Center area. The bank anticipates opening the satellite facility late this spring.

"We are a community bank", stated President and CEO Tony Tebeau "and we have long felt our first branch should be located on the Key Peninsula.

The Key Peninsula branch will be the first branch for Gig harbor National bank which began operations in Gig Harbor in October of 1982. The bank offers a full range of banking services; checking, savings, loans, a discount brokerage and business management assistance. "Of course," said Tebeau, "all of these services will be available at the Key Center branch. To us, community service means full service."

The bank is currently reviewing various locations for the branch within the Key Center business district. "So far," continued Tebeau, "several options look great. We are excited to complete negotiations and get started."

### BINGO REPORT

Inga Haines is the new Bingo manager. She has instituted several changes in the games, increased prizes in some instances, and is doing a very good job. Also, Bingo now begins at 7pm. now so everyone can get home at an earlier hour.

Cootiettes have agreed to run the kitchen for Bingo until someone or some organization volunteers to take it. Prices will be increased on pies and hot dogs however.

We have seen several familiar faces at the tables since Inga has taken over. Hope to see more and more of you as time goes by.

### ELEANOR STOCK NOMINATED

Eleanor Stock was nominated senior of the year at the last meeting of the Key Peninsula Senior Society.

The Council on Aging, a Pierce county organization located in Tacoma is sponsoring a search for the senior of the year. The person chosen will be honored at the Council's 1985 Annual May Breakfast.

Eleanor Stock is a very active member of the community. She is a member of the Civic Center Board. She served as secretary; she has chaired many committees; her most recent accomplishment connected with the Civic Center Board was the very successful Pioneer Days last year, which she co-chaired with Henry Stock.

She is a member of the Garden Club, and served on many committees.

She was a columnist for several years for the KP News. She served on the Public Relations Committee of the Health Center. She has been very active in the KP Senior Society. She served as its vice-president, Membership Chairman, and is presently Legislative chairman.

The Council of Aging will announce the lucky senior on March 29, the Society is holding positive thoughts.

### PATRONAGE PROGRAM UPDATE

The Patronage Program is coming right along and a special thanks to all our concerned residents and business people in the Key Peninsula area.

We are still contacting many people to continue for the coming year which each of you will benefit from it for keeping of Key Peninsula Civic Center open for all the activities.

It is also tax deductible. If you are interested in contributing to this program, please call 884-2448 or 884-4534 or mail your contribution to Key Peninsula Civic Center, P.O. Box 3, Vaughn, Wa. 98394 attn: Patronage Program.

### K.P. A.A. NEEDS SUPPORT

This is an urgent request to parents with grade school children in the Vaughn-Minter School areas. If your children participate in athletics, the Peninsula Athletic Association (PAA) needs your help to represent your school area.

PAA is a volunteer organization with representatives from each school in the Peninsula School District. PAA organizes youth sports within your school, entirely through volunteer parent Board members. Additional board members are needed.

At present there are three PAA Board members from the Evergreen area and only one from the Vaughn-Minter area. Over sixty percent of the Key Peninsula student players are from the Vaughn-Minter area. If you are a Vaughn-Minter parent with children in grade school athletics, the PAA Board of parents need your help. If you are willing to contribute to the athletic program for your grade school child and the quality of life on the Peninsula, contact the PAA through Laura Matilla at 851-4127 or John Carlson at 884-3149.

PAA Board members are required to attend one monthly meeting and to participate on sport and fund raising committees. As a board member, you'll consider decisions on equipment purchases, field preparation, game schedules and team formations. Without parents support and participation to make it happen there would be no youth sports on the Peninsula.

Please, take the time to make it happen and call PAA, All you have to loose, is the chance to direct your child's athletic experience. Contact PAA through Laura Matilla 851-4127 or John Carlson 884-3149.



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**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

**ADDRESSING AND THE FIRE DEPARTMENT**

The importance of proper addressing is pregnant with meaning. There's creation and achievement. In between there's evolution, development, and in some instances a spontaneous generation of antagonistic attitudes. Your Fire Departments have been the recipient of some of these attitudes. We have been saddled with questions about your addresses, with no answers to give you.

Let's put the saddle on the right horse.

The County has been tasked with establishing a pliable and workable county addressing system or a proper representation on a plane surface where you can be found or reached. For some there were changes then corrections. For some there were changes then corrections then changes. For some the designations challenged the word "Liberty." For some it was plain unsystematic. The county is trying.

And, in that effort there are reflections that this effort reflects toward fire service or 9-1-1. We don't deny that. We will be one of

the users as we were before, but the importance is surfacing with the inference that we would have the answers. The information on the addresses as given or changed does not get to us for several weeks. The residents receive theirs as their addresses are determined. Based on time factors, we then are at a loss to answer all questions.

We understand your disappointments and concerns. We are concerned with these concerns whether it be now or later in an emergency situation. We just want to get away from being the target in a finger pointing situation. We have been treated to some verbal, "Thank you for nothing," attitudes that we feel were misdirected. We have given the Peninsula the best possible communion of emergency services, both economically and functionally. This addressing situation is corrosive to that image.

The County addressing group, as an agent, is looking for the best. We are the beneficiaries of proper addressing. Like you.

Horace Kanno  
Fire Chief  
Key Peninsula Fire Dept.

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

The results of the C.A.B. meeting held at the Key Peninsula Branch Library as reported in the March 20-Gateway--page 11A-- only proves that the zoning and use of each and every area should be decided by the people who live there. It would appear that some out-siders have invested in property they are hoping to turn into a gold-mine, without regard to the people who are living there. One Mr. Owens even ask, "Who'd want to build a house on the intersection of Cramer and 302?" (Macon Bacon). If Mr. Owens could see over the \$\$\$\$ signs he would see that several people have already built homes in this particular area, and not one of them feel a need for these do gooders to come to their rescue with another store, tavern, filling station, cafe, or whatever.

If part of this area is ap-

proved commercial as indicated by the red on the map, will this new zoning apply to the homes that are now zoned one family residential with a greenbelt designation? Will the people owning these homes be allowed to turn their homes into commercial property? Will their taxes go up? Can Highway 302 handle the congestion that goes with more shops, and more important, can Minter Creek take anymore abuse?

Some of us want to live in a truly rural area and are willing to get in our cars and drive into town for the staples of life. Most of us moved here to escape commercialism--please don't cram it down our throats.

If you are in agreement--please make your voice heard.

Juanita Short

**WANTED:  
NEWS COORDINATOR**

Do you have some free time? We need a volunteer News Coordinator for the Key Peninsula Newsletter, this position will consist of gathering and editing the news which appears in the monthly Key Peninsula Newsletter. If you are interested in this position please call 884-3456 or evenings at 884-2307.

**ASHES RUMMAGE SALE**

The Ashes will have a rummage sale April 20th, from 10 am. to 4 pm. at the Headquarters Fire Station in Key Center. Proceeds go to the Ambulance Fund.

We will accept donations of Rummage on April 19th.

# 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:

### JANUARY

Norm, Lisa, Colin McLoughlin  
Ray & Frances Durward  
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### In Memoriam

Rogner Johnson                      Julius Stock  
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# SCOUT NEWS

Flag ceremony and Colors were presented by Den 2. Awards were presented to the following:

Bear: Dax Tucker, Wesley Haskins, Jesse Fenton

Arrows: Jake Frame, 1 silver Webelos Activity Awards: Brett Blondell, Traveler, Scholar; Doug Best, Artist, Athlete; Brian Schmitt, Athlete; Mark Wheeler, Athlete.

Other Awards: David Cox: 1 recruitment; Jake Frame: World Conservation; Jeremy Zambel, 1 recruitment, 100% Uniform segment; Bobby Erwin: 3 year pin; Jamison Kelleher, 3 year pin; Brandon Harvey, 3 year pin; Adam Jamison, 3 year pin, Webelos Helping-Seeking

Community Service segments were given to Cubs who sang Christmas Carols for the Senior Citizens and who donated food to the Food Bank.

Cecil Beal performed the Arrow of Light Ceremony with Webelos Scout Jeremy Zambel assisting by lighting the seven candles which represent the rays in "The Arrow of Light." The highest award in Cub Scouts was awarded to the following:

Levi Evalt, Joshua Harvey, Adam Jamison, Jamison Kelleher, and Spencer Shirley.

All of those in Scouting know the hard work these Cubs need to do to earn this award, The Pack congratulates these young men and wish them luck and happiness as they continue in Boy Scouts.

We can't forget the patience and work their Leaders gave to these boys. Their parents, we also like to thank, for their support in their son advancement in scouting and also their support and help in the Pack. The Pack will miss all of you.

# BLUE & GOLD DINNER HELD

The Annual Cub Pack 213's Blue and Gold Potluck dinner as held on Feb. 21st at the Key Peninsula Middle School.

Cub Master Dan Frame welcomed and introduced our special guest, Tor Johannessen presented the invocation before dinner.

During dinner Dan Frame gave thank you gifts and recognition for our adult volunteers.

Following dinner we held our regular Pack Meeting and Awards Ceremony. Flag Ceremony and Colors were presented by Den's 3,4, and 1 Webelos Scout.

Awards presented by the Cub Master: Arrows: Kurtis High: 1 gold, 3 silver; Dusty Letellier; 1 gold; Henry Wenning; 1 gold, 1 silver Other Awards: Jake Frame; 2 year pin; Wesley Haskins; 2 year pin, Mike Hooper; 2 year pin, Mark Wheeler; 2 year pin. Cubs who donated clothing to Goodwill were presented a certificate and segment from Goodwill.

Cub Master Dan Frame gave the floor to our secret guest "Artesian" to present Advancements and Special Awards. Artesian called forth the great Akela to help present the following Advancements and Awards to: Bobcat: Jeremy Gray, Wolf: Jeremy Gray, Kurtis High, Dusty Letellier, and Henry Wenning Webelos Colors: Jake Frame, Wesley Haskins, and Dax Tucker Webelos Badge: Jeremy Zambel, Phillip Johannessen, Brett Blondell and Mike Hooper Special Awards: Jubilee Physical Fitness Awards were presented to the following: Jeremy Zambel, Jake Frame, Brett Blondell, Phillip Johannessen, Dusty Letellier, Stanley Smelcer, Jeremy Gray, Andy Reynolds, David Cox and Henry Wenning. Jeremy Zambel was presented a Cub Scout Special Activity Patch for re-

ruitment.

A big thank you to our special guests and those who put their time and help to make our 75th Diamond Jubilee Blue and Gold Dinner a memorable event.

# EXPLORER SCOUT NEWS

Saturday, March 2nd, the new explorer group of Vaughn, held their first car wash at Key Center. It was a huge success.

We'd like to take this opportunity to thank those who participated in this fund raising event. We'd also like to give special thanks to Walt Schmidt of "Walt's Fine Foods" for allowing us to set up and use his facilities.

Last, but not least, we'd like to thank our customers for their generous donations.

# CANCER CRUSADE APRIL 18-23

The American Cancer society will conduct its annual fund-raising effort, the Cancer Crusade, april 18-23.

On the Key Peninsula, several Civic organizations are participating and locations will be established for receipt of contributions. Local people have volunteered to solicit by telephone, and other fund-raising events are scheduled.

Cancer Society officials report the need for additional volunteers for various activities, and those wishing to offer their services may call the NEWS.

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# Restaurant Guide

By Janice McMillan

I have been so anxious to tell you about the interesting new ethnic restaurant located in beautiful downtown Gorst.

The Blubber Palace is an unusual two story white dome building located on the left in Gorst as you approach Bremerton. The restaurant has a charming view of the waterfront across the freeway. This Native Alaskan restaurant is the first I have ever encountered and the unusual menu makes it worth the trip to Gorst.

I decided on the Mooseburger Casserole (\$13.95) which contained ground moose, canned mushroom soup, canned chicken rice soup, onion, and rice. The moose didn't seem too strong a flavor and the casserole was reminiscent of some "ladies luncheon" entrees I have had. This was accompanied by a salad of lichen roots, seaweed and pine nuts. I drank hot tea which was very sweet and strong and served in glasses in the Russian style.

My dear companion had Jellied Moose Nose (\$4.95) as a first course. He said it was a little like head cheese. His entree was the mixed grill of walrus heart, seal liver, and bear meat sausage. He thought the seal liver especially tender and other meats unusual. Our meals were served with hot sourdough rolls and Kelp-Mint Marmalade. We tried the Seagull Egg Cake

(\$4.00) which was pleasant, not unlike a plain white cake, topped with canned pineapple bits. Other interesting sounding items on the menu are sea cucumber chowder (\$9.95), bear paws sauteed in blubber (\$16.95), pot roast of whale (\$17.95), roast goat (\$15.95) and caribou swiss steak (\$18.95). There are many different moose meat preparations included (the owner's brother-in-law bagged a large moose last year and it has all been shipped to the restaurant.)

The owner of the Blubber Palace explained that the prices might seem high to those of us on the "outside" but it is very expensive to import all the fresh meat and special canned goods from Alaska. He told me that canned items are used as a treat in his part of Alaska because they are so expensive. When I suggested that he could get the canned pineapple, mushroom soup, and other items locally he was very surprised and said he would "look into it". He also stated that the prices were high because of the great expense he has for electricity to keep his building in its natural state.

It seems every late March I go to restaurant where no English is spoken, but at the Blubber Palace the menu goes into great detail to explain each dish, so the fact that the waiters do not speak English does not make too much difference. The help seems very pleasant and tried hard to please. Having noticed that my fingers had turned blue and I was shivering, our waiter graciously

draped his fur-lined apron over my shoulders.

The decoration of the restaurant is the new monochromatic Italian color scheme and has the many sweeping curves of that style. The decorator has used an all white color motif in this case. The white domed ceiling has an inner glow that gives an unusual effect during the daytime. At night the colored lights installed on the top of the dome exterior give the illusion of the Northern lights through the ceiling. We did not visit the Harpoon Room which I understand has the same decoration and a panoply of exotic native Alaskan cocktails. The owner said he expects it will be especially popular on a very hot days, when he will be offering a special on naturally cooled beer.

**CONCLUSION:** For a dining experience you will never forget, try the Blubber Palace. It is open from 3 pm. until 3 am. Reservations are not required. Hope it will remain open after April 1st. What with the importing difficulties and warmer weather coming, you never know.

## ORTHOPEDIC NEWS

The next meeting of Dr. Penrose Orthopedic Guild will be held April 4 at the home of Mrs. Don Drake. Mrs. W.M. Donovan will be hostess for the luncheon meeting, which will begin at noon. Final plans will be made for the guild's annual spring smorgasbord to be held April 13 at the Civic Center.

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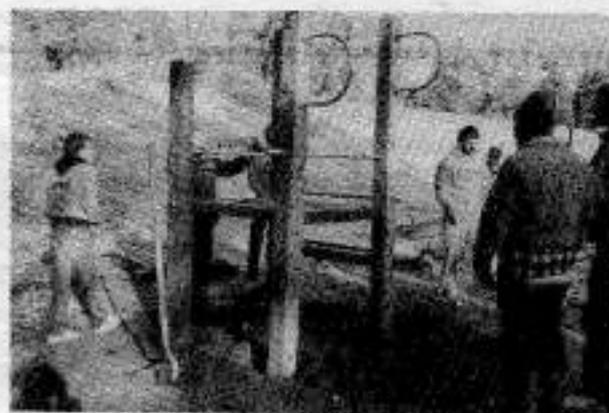
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The Evergreen Eagle Boosters (parent Group) have been actively striving to broaden their contribution and influence in the educational process. This attitude has been encouraged through the staff and the planning team of the Evergreen School Improvement process. The Evergreen School goal is to work in an increasing partnership with students, staff, parents and the community to achieve excellence through recognizing the unique value

and the combined contributions that can make evergreen and the community a better place to live and learn. By sharing the responsibility of this goal, the community at evergreen also shares in the rewards. The new playground equipment is one example of this success.

## EVERGREEN SCIENCE FAIR

The second annual Evergreen Science and Art Fair will be held at the Evergreen School Gym on April 19 from 7-9 pm. This year all community members have been invited to enter an exhibit. There will be no judging for either the science or art projects but all who participate will surely find it rewarding.

In addition to the art and science fair the parent group will be conducting a bake sale. Coffee and juice will be sold along with the desserts. We cordially invite the community to attend this very enjoyable activity at Evergreen.

## KEY PENINSULA MIDDLE SCHOOL

Our middle school committee for excellence has chosen the following individuals for March and April to be recognized for their contributions to excellence in the Key Peninsula School Community.

**STAFF:** Linda McWhirter (March) is known to staff and students as a kind, dedicated, and sensitive person with a great sense of humor. Sharon Quesnell (April) is the creator of many special programs which have helped improve KPMS. Her willingness to help often goes above and beyond the call of duty.

**STUDENTS:** March; Joey Marzano, is a helpful and caring student who always does his best on any task. Adrienne Norton, is known for her positive attitude and friendliness. April Crystal Duvel is a helpful student who always gives more than asked to. Joey Gier is recognized by other students as a helpful listener of others problems.

**PARENT VOLUNTEER:** Chris Ripley is a cheerful and supportive person to all the students. Congratulations and thanks to all of you!!



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- Set out summer blooming bulbs, tubers, Gladiolias, Dahlias & Lilies, etc.
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- Plant or divide perennials
- Time to sow the heartier vegetables such as Spinach, Peas, Carrots, Lettuce, Radishes, Onions, Swiss Chard & Parsnips.
- Fertilize indoor plants regularly, once a week with diluted liquid fertilizer.
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April 1st:

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Open Play  
4-6 pm. (NO FEE)  
Avail Local Team Practice  
6-7:30 pm. (FEE)  
# 3 Key Peninsula Merchants  
7:30-9 pm. (FEE)  
#3 Walts Men Practice  
9-10:30 pm. (FEE)  
#3 Available Team Practice

April 2nd

Till 4 pm. (NO FEE)  
Open Play  
4-6 pm. (NO FEE)  
Available Local Team Practice  
6-7:30 pm. (FEE)  
# 3 Bridgeway Women Practice  
7:30-9 pm. (FEE)  
# 3 Women Soccer  
9-10:30 pm. (FEE)  
# 3 Available Local Team Practice

Wednesday 3rd

Till 4 pm. ( NO FEE)  
Open Play  
4-6 pm. (NO FEE)  
#1&2 Available Local Team Practice  
# 3 Burley Feed Women  
6:00-7:30 pm. (FEE)  
# 3 Key Peninsula Merchants  
7:30-9 pm. (FEE)  
# 3 Available Local Team Practice  
9-10:30 pm. (FEE)  
#3 Available Local Team Practice

Thursday 4th

Till 4 pm. (NO FEE)  
Open Play  
4-6 pm. (No FEE)  
Available Local Team Practice  
6-7:30 pm.(FEE)  
# 3 Bridgeway Women Parctice  
7:30-9 pm. (FEE)  
# 3 Women Soccer  
9:00-10:30 pm.(FEE)  
# 3 Walts Men Practice

Friday 5th (FEE)

Erickson Auto Body Tournament  
12-Dark (NO FEE)  
# 2 Available Open Play/  
Team Practice

Saturday 6th (FEE)

Erickson Auto Body Tournament

Sunday 7th (Fee)

Erickson Auto Body Tournament  
12-Dark (NO FEE)  
# 2 Available Open Play/ Team  
Practice

Monday 8th

Same as April 1st.

Tuesday April 9th

Same as April 2

Wednesday April 10

Same as april 3rd

Thursday April 11

Same as april 4th

Friday April 12th

till 4 pm. (NO FEE)

OPEN PLAY

4-6pm. ( NO FEE)

Available Local Team Practice  
6-10:30 pm. (FEE)

# 3 Available Local Team Practice

Saturday April 13  
Till Dark ( NO FEE)  
Open play/ Team Practice

Sunday 14th

Till Dark ( NO FEE)  
Open play/Team Practice  
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Monday 15-Friday 19th  
same as above schedule

Saturday April 20th (FEE)

BBQ Petes Tournament

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Monday April 22nd

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Gene Berg Memorial Tournament

(Fee)

Tuesday 23rd

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Open Play

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(FEE)

Thursday 25th

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Friday 26th

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Open Play

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6-10 pm. (FEE)

Gene Berg Memorial Tournament

Saturday 27th

Gene Berg Memorial Tournament

All Fields (FEE)

Sunday 28th

Gene Berg Memorial Tournament

continued (FEE)

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Monday 29th

till 4 pm. ( NO FEE)

Open Play

4-6 pm. ( NoFee)

Available Local Team Praticce

6-7:30 pm(FEE)

# 3 available Local Practice

7:30- 9 pm. (FEE)

# 3 Available Local Team Practice

9-10:30 ( FEE)

# 3 Availible Local Pracice

Tuesday 30th

Till 4 pm. (NO FEE)

Open Play

4-6 pm. (NO FEE)

available Local Team Practice

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# 3 Available Local Practice

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## K.P. FIREFIGHTERS GIVE SAFETY LIGHTS

by Hugh Mcmillan

The Key Peninsula Firefighters' Association has purchased safety lights which it arranged to contribute to the Key Peninsula Civic Center, the Lake Holiday Club House, and the Longbranch Improvement Club.

State Fire Codes require that the safety lights be installed in all buildings used by the public. Rather than wait for formal enforcement of the Codes by the State Fire Marshall, the firefighters voted funds to obtain the lights and to present them for use in these three community facilities as a way of saying thank you for the support each organization has traditionally extended to the Fire Department.

The safety lights are connected to a building's electrical system which provides a constant small charge to maintain the standby batteries which instantly and automatically supply/electricity to the lights in the event of a power failure. In this way, rooms which might otherwise be thrown into darkness will remain illuminated thus providing light necessary for the prevention of unnecessary accidents.

Joe Marcado, President of the Longbranch Improvement Club and Ken Kissner, General Manager of the Lake Holiday Association have acknowledged with appreciation this improvement in the safety standard of the installations of their respective organizations.

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# A Woman's Heart

by Elaine Forch

I grew up with the television series, "Father Knows Best." I suppose I have always compared my life and marriage to that neat little program where the problems were never very serious and was always solved to everyone's satisfaction in half an hour. Jim Anderson was the all-wise, patient, adoring husband and father and his wife, Betty, was always attractive, understanding and controlled.

At forty years of age, I finally must admit to myself that I am no Betty and my husband is not Jim. We have "real" problems that can't always be solved in a year, much less half an hour! Sometimes, there are no solutions- just teeth-gritting acceptance of circumstances over which we have no control. There are times when one or both of us is downright "nasty"- not patient at all! We get sick, have money problems, bad tempers flare-ups, cars that won't run and dirty dishes in the sink.

In spite of all that "realism," we do have, I think, a good marriage- a real marriage with all the good and bad mixed together. Real life means real problems- sometimes tough problems- that need a lot of work, time and prayer to get

through.

The joy comes in knowing that the other cares enough to stick it out. It's knowing you can rely and lean on each other when you need to. It means caring and sharing, support and encouragement, comfort, and guidance. Above all else, it means trust. The basic trust in the other's honesty and fairness, of course, but even more than that, it is being able to trust each other with our most treasured thoughts, ideas, and dreams. It means feeling the emotional freedom to express our deepest fears and uncertainties without fear of ridicule. It means that both of us know, with no misgivings, that we will never be betrayed by the other. I have come to believe that this kind of marital trust is never to be taken lightly. It is a priceless gift that is not given to anyone else, in the same way, in our entire lifetime.

Nope- neither one of us is "always right" or "always knows best." We may not fit the image that the "experts" have of the perfect couple or the perfect marriage. We may not play the game or follow the rules the way the "experts" say we should. But we're both still here, and as long as we are, we can work

out those problems and meet those challenges one day at a time- together.

## KEY PENINSULA SENIOR SOCIETY

We also are planning to clear a good date to celebrate our fifth anniversary.

We have chosen Eleanor Stock as our Lady to Honor as an outstanding Senior Lady.

Our regular meeting dates are: April 11, business meeting and Men's day.

April 18th is blood pressure day.

April 25 is recycle day and we cut the cake with those born in April.

The first Tuesday of each month we go to a show of the month, Be at Walt's at 10:30 for a ride into town.

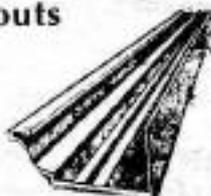
Longacres is opening too and we will be going by bus to the races. The first one will be the first Wednesday of the month, then on Thursdays until August, that day will be announced later.

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The Source. Michener.

I Heard The Owl Call My name.  
Craven.

Golda, The Life of Israel's Prime  
Minster. Mann.

Animal Farm. Orwell

**POPULAR FICTION OF THE 80s PROGRAM:** Originally planned for January, this presentation has been rescheduled for April 10, 7 pm. at the Key Center Library. The speaker will be Frank Weihs of the English Department at Tacoma Community College. The free program is sponsored by the Friends of the Library. The community is welcome to attend the Friends' meeting which follows the program.-- Mr. Weihs will examine popular fiction of the last five years, noting significant trends, in contrast with bestselling fiction of the past. For example, he has observed that interest in fantasy and mystery fiction set in medieval times has increased in recent years. He will tell us what the contemporary reader is looking for, and something about the contemporary reader as well.

**PLANT AND BOOK SALE:** May 11, the Friends of the Library raise money each year by having a plant and book sale. donations of those items plus second hand miscellany in good condition will be appreciated. Please deliver to the Library before May 11. Thank You !!!

**PIERCE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN:** The Draft Land Use Plan and Zoning Ordinance plus large wall maps are at the library. dates for public input include: final comments to the Citizens Advisory Board by April 25/ final comments to the Planning Commission by May 1. Public hearings

will be held in May in Tacoma.

Three studies are also available concerning the pollution of watersheds: **NONPOINT SOURCE POLLUTION MANAGEMENT: MINTER/BURLEY/PURDY WATERSHED STUDY: SHELLFISH PROTECTION STRATEGY.**

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED:** Because of the community's preference to avoid the use of herbicides to control weeds on the grounds of the Key Center Library, volunteers are needed to accomplish the task. If you are interested, please contact Dory Myers at the library, 884-2242. Thank you.

**PRESCHOOL STORYTIMES:** The spring series for ages 3-5 will begin April 2 and continue through May 7, Tuesdays, 10:30-11 am at the library. Please register at the library or by calling 884-2242. The storytime is an excellent way for children to experience the library and books. Please support this program by bring your children and encouraging others to do so.

**LIBRARY CARDS** for the new computer circulation system may now be picked up at any branch of the Pierce County Library.

**CELEBRATE NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK** April 14-20 by making a special visit to the Key Center Library. Books, magazines, newspapers, records, cassette tapes, videos, 16mm films, art prints for information and enjoyment are available. Please ask the staff to help you locate materials on any subject.

### LIBRARY HOURS:

Tuesday & Wednesday 1-8:30  
Thursday & Friday 1-6  
Saturday 12-4  
Sunday & Monday Closed

## KPFD EMT'S CLASS ENDS MARCH 28

by Hugh McMillan

In line with the Key Peninsula Fire Department's continuing program of maintaining top-of-the-line emergency medical service for the Key

Peninsula, a class of "First Responders" will graduate on March 28. The class, which began January 8 and has met every Tuesday and Thursday evenings for two hours since then, "advanced first aid" but somewhat less than that required of EMT's (Emergency Medical Technicians). A number of the eighteen member class are former EMT's who, for a variety of reasons, have not found it possible to re-certify. (These reasons include at least one class member whose re-certification was interrupted by an injury sustained while responding to an emergency medical call.)

Training additional to the above, to which the public is invited, will be programs involving hands-on experience with extrication equipment. The first of these sessions is scheduled for April 6 and will be held at the Department's Headquarters' in Key Center. "Viking" extrication equipment will be demonstrated opening a vehicle allegedly involved in an impact accident in which injured passengers are trapped inside. The program begins at 9:00 am and no reservations are necessary. Please call 884-2222 or 857-2291 to learn dates on which further such training/demonstrations will be held.

The department proudly points out that our fire prevention program is clearly having good effects; in 1983 we responded to 208 fire calls, in 1984, to only 160. This marks an astonishing decrease in fire related calls of 68 in one year. The Key Peninsula community can take real pride in this great improvement in fire prevention.

Emergency medical calls were different matter; in 1983 we responded to 496 medical emergencies, in 1984 to 517 for an overall increase in medically-related responses of twenty one. This continuing increase in emergency medical responsibility for the Department was and is predictable.

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## OUR TREES

BY Terry Legg

NOBODY can tell what tree will blowdown and which will not. Foresters are often asked to look at an individual tree and then decide if it will blowdown. Since Mother Nature seems to enjoy making liars of us, we tend to speak in terms of general populations of trees. For example, a forty-year old stand of Douglas Fir thinned from a spacing of ten feet by ten feet to a spacing of thirty feet might see ten trees per acre blowdown the first three years after cutting and then an average of 1 tree per acre each year for the following three years. We make these judgement calls based upon education, training, and experience. This type of knowledge would be impossible to convey in a short newspaper article such as this; but hopefully I can give you a basic idea on what to watch for.

First decide the species. Douglas Fir, alder, and maple tend to develop good deep roots if the soil allows. Western white pine has a tap root that makes it very wind firm. Western hemlock and red cedar characteristically have a shallow wide spreading root system and consequently are more prone to windfall.

The single most important factor is probably soil. The Key Peninsula is predominately Harstene soil which is characterized by hardpan twelve inches to thirty-six inches below the surface. Only the western white pine's tap root has the potential for developing deep roots here. As an example, a Douglas fir growing on hardpan that is twelve inches under the surface has little opportunity to develop deep roots. If the soil becomes saturated, we

have two strikes against keeping the tree vertical. A good wind might be strike three.

Spacing can be very important also. A tall thin Douglas fir that has had all or most of its close neighbors removed has a difficult time just standing upright. We have all seen this after an area has been heavily logged with only the "whips" remaining. Larger trees tend to protect the smaller ones from the strong winds.

Wind obviously is a factor. A tree naturally develops a root system to hold it against the prevailing wind. A strong wind from an unusual direction may be enough to topple it. Normal winter winds come from the south and southwest. Because air movement over the ground is much like water movement in a river, velocities increase in narrow passages such as wind tunneling down north-south roads. This is also the case when air movement is restricted by topography such as a ridge. Blowdown in these areas is common.

Last but certainly not least is the general health of the tree. Rot in the bole won't cause the tree to up-root, but is the leading cause for limbs or stems breaking out.

Root rot is quite common in the Key Peninsula area and because it spreads through root grafting, it occurs in pockets. The more developed the rot, the harder it is for the tree to stay up. Some of you may have seen trees that have blown over and don't appear to have any roots at all. Indeed, the butt of the tree looks like a balled up fist instead of the normal root wad full of dirt, rocks, and roots. This type of rot is typical in Douglas fir and hemlock but rare in cedar or hardwoods.

The only way to make sure a tree doesn't blowdown is to cut it down. In many cases this is a hard choice but a necessary one. The species has lot to do with how long a tree will live, but every tree will eventually assume a horizontal position. Leaving timing and direction up to Mother Nature is a choice the landowner makes.

## SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

The annual Famous Fisherman's Breakfast will be held on Sunday April 21, from 7am to 1 pm under the direction of Bea Amil. Donations adults \$3.00 - \$2.00 under 10. Also on April 21 for your pleasure we will have a Flea Market.

Also on April 11 a Past Presidents' Meeting will honor all who served as head of the Club since 1947 or their widows.

Other dates for the Club in April are:

Board Meeting	April 4
Card Party	April 6
Meeting	April 11
Bingo	April 26

## LONGBRANCH CALENDAR

- April 1 Longbranch Ladies Circle, noon, plan for Salad Lunch, May 7.
- April 4 MAUNDY Service of Tenebrae. 6:30 pm., Meal of Soup and Bread. Musical Program and two offerings, for local and world needs.
- April 7 Rev. Tom Fukuyama, 11 am.
- April 9 Peninsula Social Club, 6:30 pm. Potluck, 7:30 pm Program, Discuss the Civic Center and Volunteer Park playfield, Fellowship Hall.
- April 10 Peninsula Neighbors, 10:30 am. Hostesses Linda Ramsdell and Sueko Eriksen.
- April 14 Rev. Tom Fukuyama 11am.
- April 15 Improvement Club, Potluck
- April 16 Nutrition, nno, hostesses Meta House, Olga Summerfelt and Minnie Rickert.
- April 18 Choir, 9am, Bellringers 11 am.
- April 19 Bayshore Garden Club
- April 21 Rev. Tom Fukuyama 11am
- April 28 Rev. Tom Fukuyama 11 am.

The Longbranch Community Church is welcoming the Reverend Tom Tukuyama as Pastor of the Church and Community. The Church was organized at the turn of the Century as a non-denominational Church and has had a long history of service to the Community.

The Rev. Fukuyama was born on Bainbridge Island, educated at Seattle Pacific University, American Baptist Seminary of the West at Berkeley, Calif. Andover Newton Theological School and Boston University School of Theology, Boston. He has served in pastorates of Iowa, Idaho, and Washington, he is currently a part-time Chaplain at the V.A. Medical Center American Lake in Tacoma.

His family of four sons and one daughter is scattered from Connecticut, Florida and Washington. He resides in Tacoma with his wife Betty who is a recognized poet and working on a Masters in Psychology at the Seattle branch of Antioch University of the West. His daughter Mary, a psychologist at the University of Florida at Gainesville was included in the 1984 edition of outstanding Young Women of America, sponsored by the Federation of Women's Clubs.

The congregation of the Longbranch Church extends an invitation to worship with us on Sunday mornings at 11 am. In addition to the Sundays the Reverend Fukuyama will be in the Longbranch area on Thursdays of each week. His home phone is 565-5128 and the Church is listed.

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A new service will also be available starting in April at the Center when the Puget Sound Legal Assistance Foundation will provide legal services for the elderly on the last Friday of each month. This is a non-profit organization which operates on a sliding scale basis for assisting with legal matters of seniors citizens. Appointments can be made with their representatives by calling the center.

This month the Respite Care Project completes its first year of service and to thank all the many volunteers a tea will be held on

April 24 at 2 pm. If you're curious about respite care, would like to participate of volunteer please drop in. The project wouldn't be the success it is without the many hours of volunteer service from our community members.

While speaking of community service, we'd again like to thank the Angel Guild for the support for the Center and the Respite Care Project. In March they donated \$750. for furniture for the respite and equipment for our business office.

Finally, we'd like to thank the Cheney foundation for the grant of \$1700 to purchase new medical equipment. We purchase a new centrifuge for our laboratory and a spirometer for testing pulmonary functions. Both of these expand the diagnostic capabilities of the Health Center, and we appreciate their donation.

**EVERGREEN EAGLES BOOSTERS MEET**

Evergreen's next Eagle Boosters meeting will be held on April 8 at 7 pm. In addition to our business meeting we will have a presentation of talent by several of our students.

Come and join us. bring a dessert and a friend with you. Babysitting is provided.

Pennants #609 held installation of officers for 1985-86. P.S.G. Hazel Fenton was the installing officer for the following: Chief Gray Back- Helen Wolniewicz, Lady Louse- Cathy Schafer, Baby Louse- Lenore Jamison, Pios Louse Darlene Brown, SK- Hazel Fenton, CC Florance Vetro, Assist- Maviz Zacek, LH- Margurite Bussard, RL- Alice Palmer, TW #1 Irma Kelly, #2 Corretta Van Antwerp, #3 Nat Knox, Ser. Judy Wilson, H.c. Mary Kettleon, Cov- Marie Schwenka, W5 Nat Knox, KP Sally Cornman, Click B- Corky Harriman, Assist- Evie Stinson, Mem.- Irma Kelly

A dinner was served prior to the meeting- Beef stew was the featured food for Helen's "Hard Times" year. Hopefully times will not be hard. We all wish her a successful and worthwhile year in office.

Mary kettleon is now past chief grayback- She had a very busy year- Lots of good work and lots of fun!! Thanks Mary and Good Luck to you as Hospital Chairman this year.

- April Calendar:
- 9th Cottsmore Nursing Home Cookies and crafts, Meet at walt's at 12 noon.
  - 13 & 14 Spring Crawl- ellensburg Make reservations at Holiday Inn
  - 23 Navy Hospital- Fruit & Juices meet at walt's at 11:30.



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## VAUGHN PARENTS-TEACHERS ORGANIZATION REPORT

Those who left early from the February 26, PTO meeting missed an exciting glimpse into future education when Phyllis Tellari, Elementary Computer Instructor, spoke on the present computer curriculum in the district. Besides being actually able to work with the computers after the meeting, parents were informed about student care of computer equipment, career options and basic programming.

Linda Jensen's Girl Scout Troop #710 led the Pledge of Allegiance. The door prize, "Clown Painting" by Kathy Best, was awarded to Charles Diedrich.

Larry Hawkins, Principal, reported that LOTS of volunteers will be needed on April 13 to assist with the major construction of the covered play area begun on March 16.

Thanks to all the helpful parents, teachers and students attending, Cindy Knisley Chairman, reported that the recent skating party netted \$289.00.

After Karmen Whitfield's report, members voted to send 4100.00 to Peninsula Scholarship fund, designated this year to a Vaughn Student and next year to a Vaughn-Minter student.

"It's good to talk to teachers about positive things", was the message from the Superintendent's meeting by Bunny Letellier. The new committee being formed for teachers incentive program will encourage proper channels for parents having troubles with a teacher; 1st, talk to the teacher; 2nd, talk to the principal and 3rd talk to the superintendent.

PLEASE NOTE: Bill #3443 before the Legislature, says that any school with enrollment under 250 will have

Teacher-Principal instead of a full-time Principal. To hopefully keep this from happening to Minter School write to Barbara Granlund, Linder Barber and Bill Smitherman at the Legislative Building, Olympia, Wa 98501.

Each school in the district will contribute \$25.00 to the Minter School Parent's Group.

In lieu of March's meeting parents were invited to meet at the Superintendent's office March 14 at 10 am. and tour the Vocational Skills Center in Bremerton.

Karen Willoughby reported that Minter School boundaries are set; also that High Schools are changing from trimester to semesters systems.

A beautiful day added the success of the Old fashioned Carnival. Daphne Das, chairman, has expressed gratitude to everyone who gave so unselfishly of their time and talents to make the carnival so special and worthwhile.

Focusing on good or improved student behavior, the Varmint of the Week Incentive Program was explained by Myrna Binion, who announced that one student per classroom per week will win the Varmint of their Week award.

Funds were approved for purchase of Chess and Checkers games for the library.

Third grade classes, led by Dean

Neal, entertained enthusiastically by singing "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "Gradsma's Feather Bed."

Served after the meeting adjourned, were delicious graham cracker cookies made by the third graders.

Because busy lifestyles obviously put extra demands on all parents as well as teachers, regular attendance at the PTO meeting is appreciated by the officers and chairmen working to improve the environment and programs at Vaughn school.

## 90 YEAR OLDS

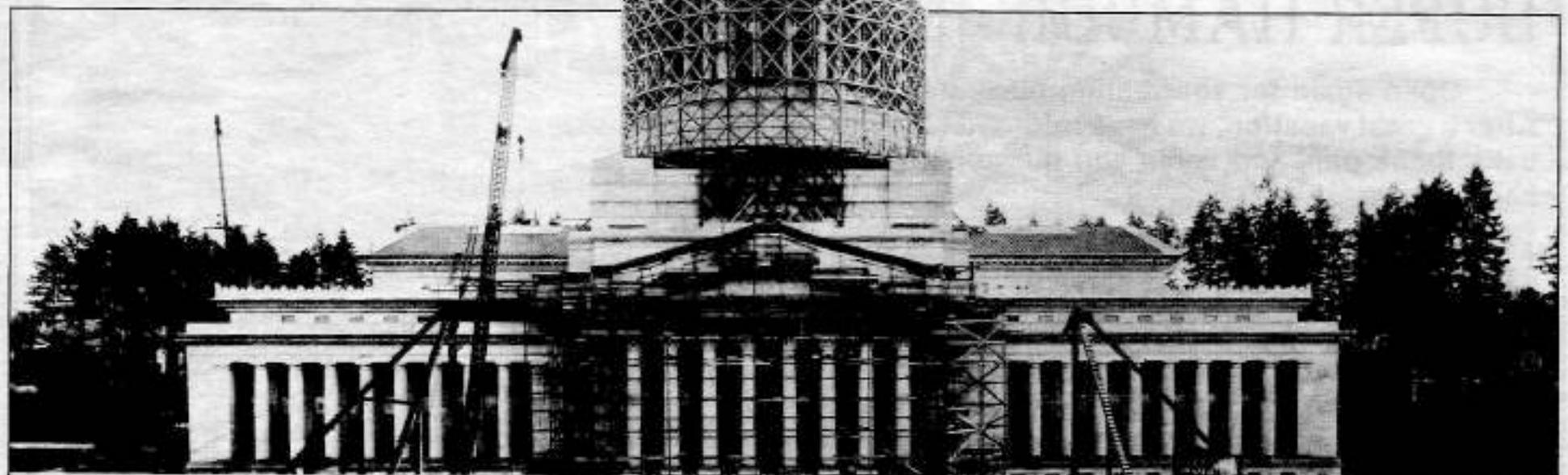
Residents of the Key Peninsula who are 90 plus will be special guest at the Key Peninsula Senior Society luncheon Thursday April 25. Transportation to the Civic Center will be arranged for all honorees and spouses for the 12 noon affair.

A short music program is planned to follow the luncheon along with individual recognition of each guest.

An invitation is extended to friends and near contemporaries of our guest to join us in giving recognition to the many years of service they represent.

For those over 90 unable to attend a token of recognition will be taken to them.

It is still not too late to notify the Senior Society of any additional nonagenarians in the community. To do so please call: Helen Kasper 884-4327, Winnie Smith 884-2067, Georgia Gillis 857-2295.



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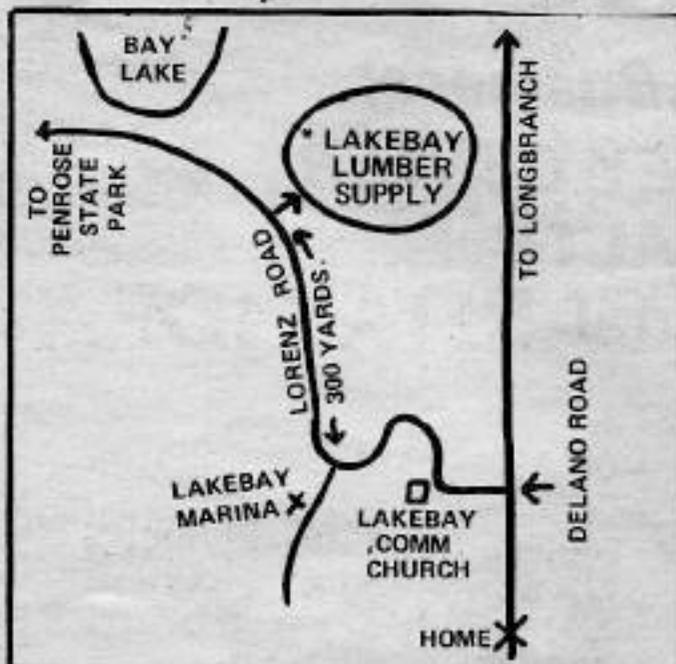
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Jan-17, Margaret and I walk twice a day, morning and evening, usually. Yesterday afternoon we were down on the Gig Harbor City Dock, which is really a concrete surfaced float, Margaret noticed a flock of about 100 large birds flying over the bay from the north. As they come closer we realized they were our common cranes, or blue herons. Neither of us had ever seen cranes travel in a flock that large. The birds landed high in the fir trees that cover the hill to the east of the harbor. What an unusual sight, and no camera to record it!

Some years ago I taped the sounds of hundreds of migratory birds from my former home at Home. Resting in the maple and fir trees of the property nearby, the birds chirping, twittering and musical commotion was a joy to hear. A chance in a lifetime, and I eventually erased that wonderful tape!

When I was a boy, over 60 years ago, seals were considered a menace to salmon. The Fisheries people paid a \$6.00 bounty on seal scalps. I collected on 4 or 5 through the years. Professional hunters killed 600 seals on the Nisqually river delta area alone. Although seals never seem in danger of extinction, they were certainly mighty wary, unlike nowadays. Fat, sassy and complacent, we see them loafing on float's most everywhere.

It is time to start listening for "Hooters," How many of today's kids will hear this harbinger of spring as male blue grouse boom out with their muffled "aUMPH, aUMPH, aUMPH, ump, ump," from a tall fir tree. That was something to mention when you get home, like seeing the first humming bird. Another woods boomer is the ruffled grouse, which we called "native pheasant." I hope your kids can hear one of these beautiful creatures this spring. It will be a treasure to remember.

There are still some "chinks" around, even right here in town. What a joy to see a big, arrogant old Ringneck strutting across the road. No one ever painted a picture quite that beautiful. I hope no one runs over him!!

Do the busy little California quail with their droopy topknots and clear whistles still run across

the roads in places? I have not seen nor heard them for many years. We do have coyotes and foxes now. Maybe that is why the birds are scarce. Nature is ruthless. Everything must adapt or die.

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## DAVID DADISMAN

David Dadisman, 95, the oldest original settler of Home passed away March 3, on the place he had helped clear and farm since he was 9 years old. Dave was born on a Shenandoah Valley farm near Luray, Virginia on October 5, 1889 and came to Home with his mother, Mary (Strickler) and sister, Eva in June, 1899.

His father, Martin Van Buren Dadisman, had come the previous year to the commune, Equality Colony near Anacortes and finding little equality, moved to Home in the fall of 1898. He more than doubled the size of Home by purchasing 64 acres, making that land available for settlement by colonists. Roland Muirhead in his 1900 diary refers to the Dadisman family as "Undisputed leaders in the community."

Dave was educated in Home's school system and married Charlotte Lehman on January 7, 1917. They had three children, Chester, now in Gig Harbor, Evelyn Evans and David of Home. He also leaves nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

As a young man, Dave managed the local baseball team and directed a thriving grocery business, Home Warehouse Company. His wife Lottie, died on October 20, 1956 and he lived alone the rest of his life in the large brick house he had built in 1933.

Dave was the builder and remodeler of many houses on the Peninsula while keeping his own flower and vegetable gardens in showplace shape. For years he spaded all his soil and kept a market garden business until he became ill.

Hugh McMillan expressed the feelings of many when he said, "We will all miss the old boy. He was the symbol of Home with his guts, integrity, independence and determination that gave Home its distinctive character."

## THE MACADAMIA NUT

Congratulations to Verba on her retirement... Joe Kremins did that once..A belated Happy Birthday to Judy Mills and Art Fenton Jr.... S Some months have 30 days and others 31... which one has 28? Bob Morgan from the Shell Station, back in circulation..slow and easy, Bob. We don't have parking meters, we don't have traffic lights and we don't have cabs, Okay? Give me a red beer.. We are there only women bartenders on the Peninsula when all the tourist spots have male bartenders?... because we are not and don't to be a tourist spot and besides, they're prettier..Ahh!! Hmm!! Let's see, Scotch on the Rocks..Nah!! Coffee.. Nah!! Give me a beer. Don Olson didn't retire, he just stopped getting paid... and Classy came in and said, "Can I have a craft of wine?"...then he sang, "I left my hot in San Francisco"...Hey!! that was cool!!...Okay-- I left my cool in San Francisco. Even in a family tree there's some sap...3 pigs hogging Lackey Road.. another jogging along K.P. Hiway near the dump... and a bull was on the loose near Glen Cove...Hello!! Seven horses where?...Spring has sprung.. If it's not one damp thing it's another..rain and snow. Elmer Skahan still mending...If you need tax help, Karl Bonn is at the Key Center Fire Station on Wednesdays.. dedicated to

everyone in debt...I owe, I owe, it's off to work I go...I'd like to write to X@#%&\*X##+...What's the address? ...HA..HA..HA... Still laughing X@#%&\*##+

## THANK YOU!

Thank You to all the individuals, families and businesses that have helped the new Evergreen playground equipment become a reality.

Mike Kent, Alex Kent, Michelle Kent, Steve Aspden, Craig Aspden, Maxine Wilson, Nancy Lind, Judy Grienke, Helen Carlson, Karsten Carlson, Gloria Wolslegel, Brandon Wolslegel, Nancy Thomas, Bill Thomas, Cheryl Quintoli, Gary Quintoli, Jeannie Sagle, Brint Sagle, Bowie Sagle, Jeremy Sagle, Jeannette Thompson, Tee Thompson, Diana Sammons, Janice Palumbo, Mike Palumbo, Charlotte Palumbo, Evergreen elementary Eagle Boosters, Evergreen Elementary Staff, Evergreen Elementary Students, Peninsula School District, Mike & Janet Pugh of Play Korner Recreation, John Carlson of Lakebay Woodworks, Tom Edwards of lakebay Lumber, Frank of Key Accounting, Bo-mac sand and Gravel, Key Peninsula Lions.

## VAUGHN GARDEN CLUB

On Wednesday, April 17. The Vaughn Garden Club will meet at the home of Evelyn Nederlee.

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Please come support the students in their valuable enterprise when the sciences are becoming more and more valuable.. April 27 from 11 am. to 3 pm. This is an open house, lunch will be served.

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## At Home on the Range

by Janice McMillan

When I asked my Indsian friend how she managed to make Tandoori Chicken that tasted like the Tandoori Chicken from a real Indian Restaurant in Delhi, she laughed. I begged her to tell me her secret since I had tried so many recipes from so many different cookbooks and never had any real success. She took pity on me and with an odd smile handed me a little booklet. It turned out to be a give-away from Air India that she had gotten on the plane when on her first trip to the USA. So, herewith, the best recipe that I know for Homemade Tandoori Chicken.

### TANDOORI CHICKEN

1 fryer chicken, whole  
1 inch piece of fresh ginger  
6 slices of garlic  
1 lime  
1 C. yoghurt  
1/4 tsp. red pepper(cayenne)  
1 T. salad oil  
1/2 tsp. orange food color  
Salt to taste

Skin chicken. Wash well. Cut slit lengthwise over breast portion and breadthwise over leg.

Apply salt all over. Sprinkle with juice and set aside. Beat the yoghurt, add spices and mix well. Add salad oil and food color, mix then sieve. Smear the batter all over the body of the chicken and well inside the slits. Soak in batter and leave in refrigerator for 12 hours. (I turn once in a while).

Remove chicken from batter and drain. Brush with melted fat or salad oil and wrap in aluminium foil. Roast until almost done. Remove foil and baste with more oil and then the batter and roast until done and brown. Serve hot with spring onion and pieces of lime. Note: You can also do skinned pieces this way. I cook them on the charcoal grill, without the foil.)

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# ABOUT YOUR MONEY

by David Barton

## PROPOSED TREASURY CHANGES

Here are the ways some of the Treasury Department's tax-reform proposal would effect individuals and families:

### Personal Exemptions

Increase for self, spouse, and dependents from \$1,090 to \$2,000.

### Personal Deductions

Mortgage interest would be deduct only for personal residences. Other personal interest deductions would be limited to \$5,000 over investment in come. No changes in medical deductions, which are deductible at 5% over adjusted gross income. State and local taxes would no longer be deductible.

### Employer-Paid Fringe Benefits

Health insurance, now excluded from taxable income, would have premiums taxed of \$70 per month, \$175 for families. Group, life, and legal insurance, now excluded, would be taxed.

### Other Individual Items

Child-care credit would be changed from an exemption to a deduction. Un-

employment and Workers Compensation would be taxed. Entertainment expenses would not be deductible and business meals and travel would be limited deductions.

### TREASURY CHOPPING BLOCK

Many investors are nervous over other proposed Treasury strategies to reduce the national debt. Because of powerful lobbying, it is doubtful if all proposals will pass intact; however, there probably will be more changes in areas effecting real estate deductions, and depreciation, oil and gas exploration and leveraged equipment leasing programs. In addition to last year's plan for slashing deductions from limited partnerships created primarily as tax shelters, the Treasury would like to tax programs with more than 35 investors as corporations.

If investments you already have are among those considered for change don't panic. It's highly doubtful that a tax overhaul as comprehensive as the Treasury's will be enacted. Any bill that does survive will most likely include grandfather provisions to help protect investors who followed the old rules.

## ANNUAL SMORGASBORD TO BE HELD

Come join your neighbors and friends at the Annual Smorgasbord on Saturday, April 13, from 5 until 8pm, at the Key Peninsula Civic Center in Vaughn.

Each year the women of the Dr Penrose Orthopedic Guild prepare this feast; they invite the community to enjoy good food and good company, and at the same time contribute to the care and maintenance of Mary Bridge Children's Health Center.

More than 4,000 children are hospitalized each year at Mary Bridge, and 50,000 go through the outpatients clinics. It is an integral part of the health care network of our own community. Dr. William Roes stated that each month one or two children from the Key Peninsula Health Clinic enter the hospital, two more use the outpatient clinic, and the poison center is consulted several times by Key Peninsula people.

So plan to benefit the Children's Hospital and at the same time enjoy a sumptuous spread prepared by some excellent cooks. The Dr. Penrose Orthopedic Guild Smorgasbord is a great tradition for a great cause. Tickets are available through members; in Key Center at the Liquor Store from Shirley Marietta, or at Colony Real Estate Office, K.C. Corral, from Joyce Tovey, at cost of \$7.50 per adult and \$3.50 for children.

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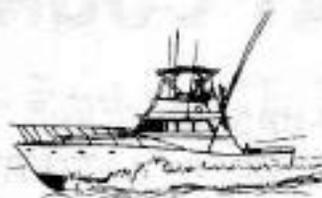


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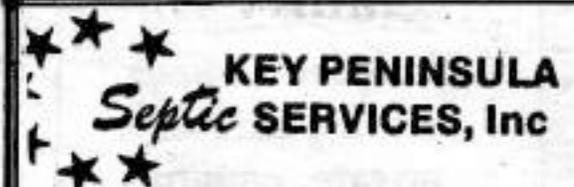
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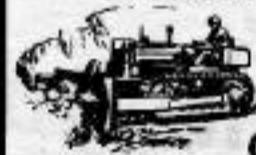
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BY Dr. Robert Campbell

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A common cause of arm and shoulder pain is radiculitis. The term radiculitis is used by doctors to indicate that there is nerve root pressure in the upper part (neck) of the spinal column. This nerve root pressure is the most common source of arm and shoulder pain.

The nerve root is enclosed in a sleeve and passes between the vertebrae through an opening called foramen. In the normal spine, movement of the neck bones does not compress or irritate the nerve. But when one or more spinal bones becomes misaligned, pressure on a nerve may occur.

For instance, compression of the sixth root causes stiffness and pain in the neck, numbness, and pain into the thumb and first finger, and weakness of the bicep muscle. Numbness of the middle

and index finger and weakness of the triceps muscle may be caused by compression of the seventh nerve root in the neck.

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