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1986—And on to 2000 What does it mean

By Keith Stiles

Welcome to the New Year of 1986! A new beginning for some, new opportunities for others, but for most of us the major event is that the year 2000 suddenly seems to be something we can deal with. Once so far away that we let it belong to Buck Rogers and his space ship, now it seems that all we have to do is watch the evening news on TV 5,113 more times and we will have it made.

Not too many of our residents saw the year 1900 come in; most now living will now see the year 2000, and precious few anywhere will be able to say they witnessed both the birth and demise of this, our 20th century.

You say, "that's all very nice, but isn't it just a bunch of truisms strung together in an attempt to make it sound important? What does 1986 and onward mean in terms we can use? Where is our Peninsula country going? What is going to happen to our lives? Give us something we can get our teeth into that is meaningful!"

Admitting then, that we tried to anticipate the question we just decided you should ask, we can tell you that we consulted the works of several respected researchers and business planners and came up with some very interesting forecasts. With the usual caution that all forecasting is, after all, someone's "best guess," here is what we found that supposedly lies ahead for folks on our side of the Narrows Bridge in the next 15 years:

1. The kind of work we do will change. Fewer of us will work in manufacturing, more of us will work in wholesale and retail trade and service industries. Jobs in transportation and public utilities will be down, government will employ more workers. Construction, banks, real estate, and insurance will just about hold their own. The future for unionized jobs in heavy equipment and heavy manufacturing plants looks very weak.

2. As a group, we will find that we live surrounded by more "older" people as our median age moves rapidly from about 30 in 1980 to about 38.5 in the year 2000. (Then there will be as many "over 38's" as there will be younger persons.)

3. On the average, we will have higher incomes per household. It looks as if incomes will just about double in the next 15 years for those who hold steady jobs. The evidence seems to indicate that the closer you live to the Tacoma Narrows Bridge, the more money you probably will be receiving.

4. Life may not be all beer and skittles for the "baby-boomers" between now and the year 2000. For the younger people, those born between about 1945 and 1965, it is going to take a larger percentage of their income to buy a home, furnish it and enjoy other options such as cars, good clothes, and the like. Saving money after the bills are paid will be harder.

5. The price of the average house may more than double when compared to its reasonable 1980 value. This seems to be something that most of the "experts" agree upon --- some see house prices going up even more by the year 2000. If house prices do rise in this fashion, it is a good bet that we will see the Pierce County Tax appraiser much more regular than we used to.

6. Total population in Pierce County will probably grow about 12% between 1980 and 1990, and about 17% from 1990 to the year 2000. By the end of the 20th century, Pierce County may have 636,000 residents. In our immediate area we can expect the population to increase about 50% from now until the year 2000. That means 3 of us for each two of us now or about 18,000 people from Longbranch to Purdy where we now have about 12,000.

7. We should enjoy our traffic and road situation as it is now, because - no surprise to anyone - it is undoubtedly going to get worse. Where we and Gig Harbor have about 28,000 cars on this side of the bridge now, the year 2000 will probably see about 42,000. Finishing the freeway (Highway 16) through to I-5 will improve things for awhile, commuting wise, so more people will move over to this side of the Narrows Bridge. Unless the bridge is double decked (highly unlikely soon) this will make the whole problem much worse again, and if you are a commuter, you will become very familiar with the roadside scene as you creep to and fro.

8. The good jobs for young people will all require increasing levels of work-skills and education. Some of the best opportunities will
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SALLY CORNMAN
CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

KP Citizen of the Year Banquet Set

The Second Annual Key Peninsula Citizen of the Year Award Banquet will be held at the Key Peninsula Civic Center on Saturday February 22, 1986. The all-community event, sponsored by the Key Peninsula Lions' Club, will begin at 5:30 pm.

Identity of the recipient will remain secret until revealed by the Club's President at the banquet. Last year the award was presented to Mrs. Sally Cornman.

A Lions' Club spokesman noted that the award could be granted any Key Peninsula citizen who has served the community regardless of gender, age, or duration of residence on the Key Peninsula. The only exception to this rule is that it may not be granted a member of the Key Peninsula Lions' Club; every other citizen of the Peninsula is eligible.

The Lions ask that anyone who wishes to nominate a candidate for the honor call the Club's President, Rhys Wood, on 884-2539 or the Chairman of the Award Banquet, Henry Schmidt, on 884-2518. Suggestions will be accepted until January 3, 1986. Thereafter, the Club's membership will consider these and its own nominees and vote for the the person deemed most worthy of the honor.

The Lions feel that selection of only one citizen to be so honored will be extremely difficult. As one Lion commented, "Our community is just filled with people who care, who serve, who deserve this recognition; I wish it were possible to grant several awards."

CAB POZ PAC It's All In A Name

Amidst all the furor over these seemingly harmless initials one thing remains static in the community. Anger and confusion. Just what is it that brings an otherwise perfectly sane and normal individual to the point of grasping this subject in his teeth and shaking it like a frenzied dog as if attempting to subdue it? What causes half an audience to gaze in puzzled wonderment at the CAB's committee of 10 until they get up and leave practically in mid-sentence? It's simple!

The CAB (Citizens' Advisory Board) is a committee appointed by the county commissioners for the purpose of working with citizens for a uniform county-wide zoning plan.

The PAC (Peninsula Advisory Committee) is an advisory board under the Gig Harbor Comprehensive Plan to hear development proposals. They work under the present county-wide zoning plan. There are no comprehensive zoning plans on the Key Peninsula and the two committees are not interrelated. This, according to some opinions, leaves the peninsula open for sprawl-type development and indiscriminate tree-slashing.

POZ (now it gets a little harder): There are currently two POZ's and one GH plan. These are zoning proposals that factions of the community are trying to get the CAB to consider. Again, there are none in existence for the Key Peninsula. The GH, or Gig Harbor Comprehensive Plan is currently being used from Gig Harbor to Cramer Road. POZ stands for a Performance Overlay Zone, which is a suggested plan whereby zoning could be incorporated by the county. All factions want the same result - for their plan to be accepted and put into action by the County Planning Department.

Chris Phillips, News Editor of the *Peninsula Gateway*, has been following and reporting on the CAB since its inception two years ago and says that it has indeed been extremely confusing and difficult to understand. He states that the committee itself is often in disarray and in disagreement with each other but that this is all part of the whole process and that they are victims of circumstance of the very nature of the
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1986 AND ON TO 2000

occur in the technical, managerial, sales, professional and clerical fields. Computer knowledge will be relatively standard in the work-world to come for most employees.

Well, that's a quick summary of how things may look for right around home until we hit that change-of-the-century. On the big and spooky issues like nuclear war, melting of the polar ice caps, and the battle between New Coke, Old Coke, and Pepsi, the visions of "lookers-ahead" are nowhere near so clear. To find out how all those things come out, it seems as if we are going to have to stick around and wait --- that's what I intend to do! Meanwhile, Happy New Year!

**Happy New
Year**

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CAB POZ PAC - IT'S ALL IN A NAME

problem they are trying to solve.

As a result of a meeting held at the Key Center Library recently, there was a demonstration of public unity behind the original GHCP (Gig Harbor Comprehensive Plan). This evidently came as no surprise to the committee. Chris Phillips in the *Gateway* stated:

"Gig Harbor physician Dr. Robert Martin, a spokesman for the group, presented the recommendation to the Peninsula Citizen Advisory Board (CAB), a county-appointed group responsible for taking public comments on the Pierce County growth management plan. Martin said he was speaking on behalf of the Gig Harbor/ Peninsula Area Chamber of Commerce and other concerned residents.

"Basically, after struggling with some (planning) mechanisms, we have run full circle," Martin told the CAB at its November 6 meeting in Key Center. "You now have the opportunity to be responsive to the community. If the current plan proceeds, we'll see tremendous discord in the community and will find ourselves with an inferior plan."

The article goes on to say that the POZ favors a straight zoning plan for both Gig Harbor and the Key Peninsula where the GHCP takes a less predictable land-use environmental approach.

Neither approach was approached at the meeting, except to state that there was an approach. This still leaves some area residents gnashing their teeth.

Don Olson, landowner and businessman from Key Center would like to know how a board can decide the fates of a group or area of people without involving the people. "They say they are having open meetings but they don't notify the property owners except through the *Gateway* which only reaches twenty percent of the people, and not all property owners live in the area," he stated.

Bill VanLanen, John Edwards, Tom Edwards, and Bob Felker, who recently formed Van-Ed, Inc., bought property directly across the road from the "Mormon" church and want to build a business complex, feel they have run into some unnecessary roadblocks from the PAC. "We want to work with the local citizens and build something the community will be proud of," Tom Edwards states, "but we have to get past the PAC." PAC wants a left turn lane, a more detailed landscaping plan and more screen-type shrubbery, all reason-

able on the surface but the left turn lane is not compatible with the county's ideas they say.

As far as the CAB is concerned, Edwards says that several area businessmen have protested the proposed commercial development areas of the POZ and the maps have been changed to include their particular areas, and that later these changes have been omitted from the map. He further states that Key Peninsula needs a shopping center and that it won't, "ruin the neighborhood." He says that his company employs as many as nine local people and that the community as a whole would benefit from the employment opportunities provided by a shopping center. He wants every property owner to get a letter stating county zoning intentions.

According to Chris Phillips the public will be informed when zoning is finally completed, possibly as early as January. After the proposal is presented they (CAB) will listen to proposed changes from the community.

Another possible glitch in this otherwise imperfect process is the fact that the county wants a plan that is adaptable county-wide. One might question the sanity of that desire by wondering what, say, Puyallup or Ponders' Corner has in common with Gig Harbor or the Key Peninsula.

Another factor to consider is Jake Bujacich's involvement in the process. He has stated that he would not entertain two opposing plans. It seems now that he has been acting with unity in mind and has, indeed, been acting as a go-between to the various factions. Brave man that Jake!

Jeff Robinson, a member of both the CAB and PAC, said he would be happy to hold a meeting for the public in the Key Peninsula area so as to better inform the citizens of the process and intentions of the CAB.

After talking with everyone involved in this zoning melee one thing seems clear. Whether you agree or not these citizens are proposing what they think best for the community. Any thought that any one is being self-serving strikes me as being utter nonsense!

In an update of the most recent meeting it was voted to zone the Lake Catherine landsight commercial. The land hosting Harvest Time, the Garden Shop nursery, and the Arco station was left as is, meaning the possibility of difficulty in future expansion.

Due to a severe drop in advertising the paper was cut to 20 pages, leaving only 6 for articles. My apologies to all who are reading this paper and to those who contributed and were cut out. The future promises change and we hope that it comes soon. The Ed.

BESIDES THAT - HOW DO YOU LIKE THE LOOKS OF THE FIRST TWO PAGES?

Red Cross Assists KP Victims ERIC LANGLOW ASSISTS VICTIMS

Over the past few weeks the American Red Cross has given vitally needed assistance to three Key Peninsula families who were victims of fire disasters. This prompted the *Key Peninsula News* to seek out the Red Cross representative for this area, Mr. Eric Langlow, to learn from him some of the background to Red Cross activity as it effects our Peninsula.

Mr. Langlow was born and reared in Tacoma where he still lives in the same house in which he was born. His wife of 17 years, Nicolin, was born, and grew up, in Seattle. They have a 13 year old daughter.

During his senior year at Tacoma's Lincoln High School, Mr. Langlow joined the US Coast Guard Reserve. After graduation in 1957, he began a Coast Guard career that lasted until retirement in 1978. In 1965, while on assignment in the Puget Sound area, he became part of the original Seattle-based "Fire Buffs," a group of volunteers who provide canteen service to firefighters at the scenes of fires. At the same time he became a member of "The Last Resort," an organization dedicated to the acquisition and refurbishing of antique fire fighting equipment. He explained that his involvement with the fire service came very naturally. "I started hanging around fire stations with my twin brother when I was seven years old." It was also in 1965, at a time before the Red Cross had case workers, that he served as a volunteer with a "disaster unit."

Subsequently, during assignment with the Coast Guard in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Mr. Langlow became an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) and thereafter a certified EMT instructor with the Deptford, New Jersey, Emergency Squad and taught EMT courses at the Gloucester Community College.

Following retirement from the Coast Guard in 1978, he and his wife worked for a nursing home affiliated with the King's Garden, a church-sponsored organization in Seattle. In 1980 when King's Gardens opened its "Medicines for Missions" office and warehouse in Tacoma, the Langlows returned to the city of his birth and, ultimately, moved back into the house in which he had been born.

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AND DRIVE**

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:

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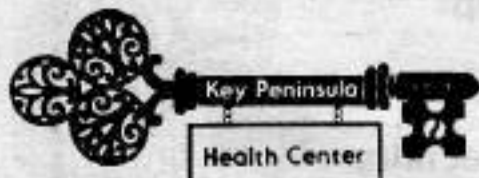
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Contributions may be mailed to the Patronage Program, c/o Newsletter, P. O. Box 3, Vaughn, Washington 98394.



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WEEKDAY EVENINGS 6-9
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Continued From Page 2

Concerned that the Red Cross had no means of responding directly to fire scenes Mr. Langlow enlisted the aid of the then Fire Chief of the Tacoma Fire Department and began to work as a volunteer Red Cross representative responsible for direct response to fire and other disaster scenes. He also used his G.I. Bill entitlement to study word processing, a facility he occasionally employs in his volunteer Red Cross work.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Langlow are inveterate volunteers who have added to their Red Cross duties work with the Girl Scouts for which they are calendar and cookies' managers. He is also a volunteer with the Coast Guard Auxilliary for which he teaches water safety for children and communications; he is a "ham" radio operator.

The Langlows personal automobile is equipped with a telephone and he carries a pager with him at all times. The couple frequently is called by Pierce County "Fire Com" directly or via the Tacoma Fire Department to respond as the County-wide Red Cross representatives to disaster situations. Occasionally, individual Fire Districts will contact them directly. He notes that he and Mrs. Langlow respond to any type of disaster, fire, flood, tree-crushed dwellings, even smaller fires which result in losses of needed properties. "If there is a power failure which lasts over a period of time, we are able to set up emergency kitchen facilities," he said.

In October and November 1985, the couple responded to three sep-

arate fires on the Key Peninsula. In two of these they were on the scene while our Fire Department was still fighting the fire. With the assistance of our Fire Department they were put in contact with the involved families and were able to arrange for necessary assistance on the spot.

Mr. Langlow spoke to the Key Peninsula Lions' Club at its December 18 meeting, described the role of the Red Cross as it relates to Key Peninsula and Pierce County, and answered questions from the Club's members.

CONCERNED CITIZENS AGAINST DRUG ABUSE AND CRIME TO MEET JANUARY 6 AT PENINSULA HIGH SCHOOL

Concerned citizens of the Key and Gig Harbor Peninsulas will meet at the Peninsula High School Library at 7:00 pm on January 6 1986 to continue their efforts to deal with crime as it relates to the area-wide drug abuse problem. The public is encouraged to attend and become involved.

Barbara Meyers, the organization's president, expects State Senator Win Granlund and State Representatives Bill Smitherman and Lipda Thomas as well as representatives of the Washington State Patrol, Pierce County Sheriff's Office and the Key Peninsula Lions' Club to attend and support the group's activities.

At the first meeting on November 12, some fifty attendees agreed to form an organization to fight the drug problem and to seek appropriate legislation to do so. Activities will be coordinated with other similar groups in the County and State but will be primarily concerned with the Peninsulas' area.

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KPAA Looks To Summer Fun

Even though it's just the start of January, they're thinking baseball at KPAA! With lots of plans to make and work to do, April is just around the corner for Key Peninsula Athletic Association, the group that coordinates and assists all Peninsula teams and residents in finding fun and leisure-time activities at the popular Volunteer Park.

New organization officers are Oscar Schock, President (884-3854), Ron Beglau, Vice President - Scheduling (884-3354), and Mike Kent, 1st Vice President (884-3862). The KPAA meets on the first Tuesday of each month in the board room of the Civic Center in Vaughn at 7:30 pm. Everyone is welcome (and encouraged) to come to these open meetings and offer any suggestions on activities or operations at Volunteer Park.

Right now KPAA is beginning to schedule teams for the use of baseball diamonds for the 1986 slow-pitch season. Currently, teams play at the park in four different leagues: Mens "A", Mens "B", the "over 35 league" and a womens league. Teams in these leagues can be sponsored by businesses, churches, business groups, civic and fraternal organizations, and the like. Among the teams that are expected to

participate this year will be baseballers playing for Walts Fine Foods, the Key Center Merchants, and the Flootation Device Tavern. Each league includes teams from our immediate area (such as Gig Harbor), but preference will be given in all cases to teams coming from and/or representing our local business and groups. Members of church organizations, clubs, businesses, civic associations, and others who would like to see a team of their members play slow-pitch ball this spring and summer are urged to call any of the above KPAA board members now and make arrangements for playing dates.

If you can't get together a team of your own but still would like to play ball, call any of the three officers at the numbers given, and they will do their best to place you on a ball club.

While slow-pitch baseball is tremendously popular these days (most baseball diamonds in Pierce County are already fully scheduled for the entire season), Volunteer Park hosts a large number of other activities for local residents. It is always open for picnics, jogging, and general casual enjoyment. During the fall, soccer and football have held forth, and other groups have used the park for such diverse activities as model-airplane flying, rocket launching and

Continued on Page 6

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TANNING THE HEALTHY WAY

Continued From Page 5

astronomy. Lighted tennis courts are generally available for open playing 6:00 pm, with the exceptions of Saturdays and Sundays.

John Steiner, a member of the Park Board which oversees both the park and the Civic Center, has emphasized the board's desire for local resident input on the uses and operation of Volunteer Park. John invites interested persons to contact him any evening at 884-3436, or to attend the regular meetings of the Park Board at the Civic Center in Vaughn. Steiner is one of three previous activists in park administration who have recently returned to the Park Board to promote local citizen activity at the local sports facility. Steiner emphasized that KPAA is actively searching for new members, including those whose interests might include only one of the seasonal sports, such as basketball, and who might serve on the KPAA roster only during the season of that sport, as are all baseball diamonds during the fall and winter months, and during the spring and summer each day up to

Longbranch Calendar

Every Sunday - 10:00 am Bible Study
11:00 am Worship
Every Friday - 10:00 am Choir
12:00 am Bellringers
Wednesday, Jan. 1 - HAPPY NEW YEAR
Monday, Jan. 20 - 7:30 pm Improvement Hall
Wednesday, Jan. 8 - 10:00 am, Peninsula
Neighbors

Key Peninsula Business Women!

The Key Peninsula area has many women who either work at a profession or own their own business. Cherie Mastro, DJ's Tire Service, would like to hear from these women concerning formation of a professional women's service organization in our area. Cherie belongs to Altrusa in the Gig Harbor area and would like to see a club organized on the Key Peninsula.

Altrusa is an international service organization of business and professional women dedicated to using their talents and expertise for the betterment of their communities.

In addition to the satisfaction of contributing through service, Altrusa offers its members many other personal benefits as well. Many members have found that the skills and abilities acquired in Altrusa have helped them in life and career.

Typically, individual clubs investigate unfilled needs within their community. Working either on their own or in conjunction with other groups or agencies, they plan and carry out specific programs that answer those needs.

Founded in 1917, in Nashville, Tennessee, Altrusa is the oldest such service organization for women.

If you are interested, call Cherie at 857-5227 after 5:00 pm.

Latest On Birch Bark Biting By Keith Stiles

Persons interested in the ancient Indian cultural art form of Birch Bark Biting may wish to attend a special feature showing of the practice during next year's Expo 86 in British Columbia.

Birch Bark Biting, a form of message sending, and also used as a tribal decoration of walls and furniture items, has been thought of as a dying cultural practice until lately. Its history and origin has been traced back at least 76 years to the members of the Koda Kola tribe, who were thought to have perished from starvation, all members apparently having lost their teeth and therefore their ability to chew and digest, from the effects of birch bark biting. Indeed, birch trees have been discovered in the Queen Charlotte Islands in a semi-petrified condition, with the teeth of Indian birch bark biters still firmly attached. Only rarely were the Koda Kola Indians still attached to their teeth.

Biting at Expo 86 next summer will reportedly be led by a seventh generation descendant of the Koda Kola tribe, Princess Lily White Bite (her ceremonial name), who is also known as Ms. Ova Bite. She will reportedly perform four demonstration shows a day for crowds expected to number in the teeming thousands. When not leading shows in Birch Bark Biting, Ms. Ova Bite is a dental technician in Vancouver.

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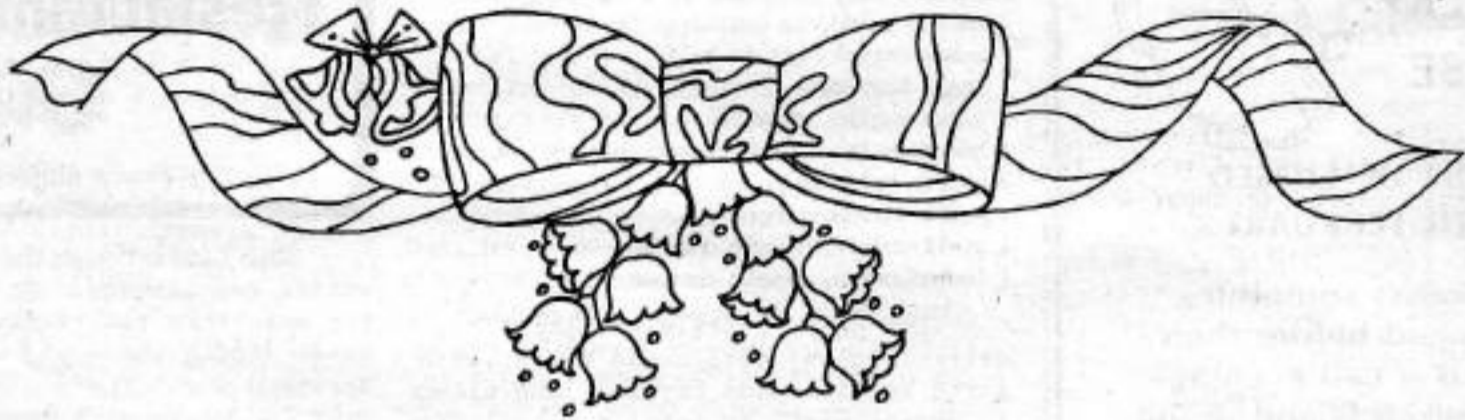
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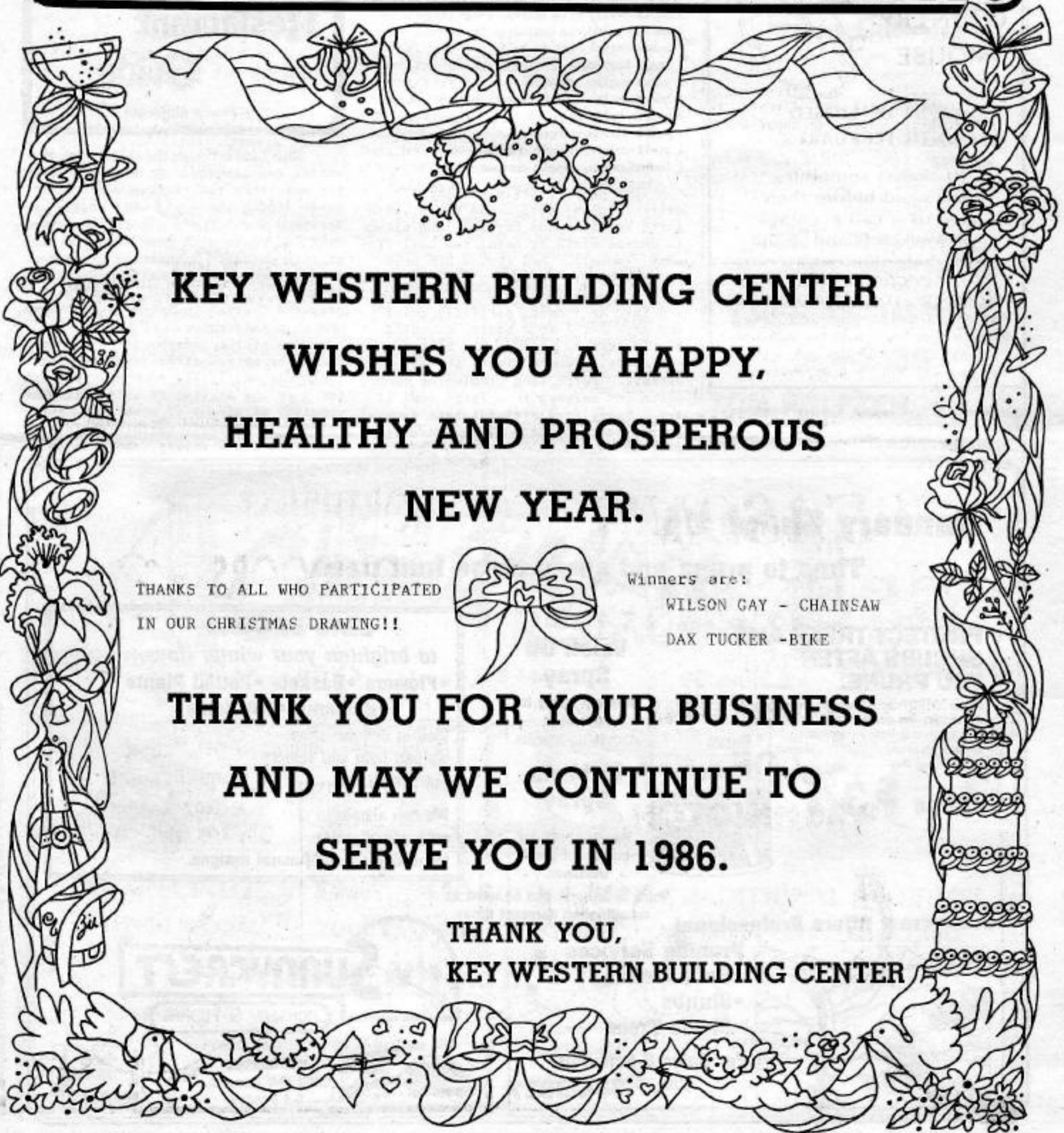
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At Home On The Range

By Janice McMillan

On a cold and wintry January day a warming and hearty soup is a very nice choice for lunch or dinner. My recipe for split pea soup is one that I have developed over the years. I hope that you will enjoy it on some blustery day this month.

SPLIT PEA SOUP

- 2 c. green split peas
- 1/2 c. lentils (the beige kind from market)
- 1 stalk celery with leaves, large chop
- 1 medium onion, in quarters
- 1 small carrot, cut in half
- 1 small bay leaf
- 1 clove garlic, smashed
- 1 ham hock (Macon Bacon, very meaty)
- 2 quarts hot water
- 1 carrot, finely chopped
- 1 stalk celery, finely chopped
- 1 medium onion, finely chopped

Put peas, lentils and large cut celery, onion, garlic and carrot into large kettle. Add bay leaf and cloves in cheese cloth or metal tea ball (for easy removal). Add rinsed ham hock and hot water. If water does not cover hock add more to cover. Bring to boil and turn to simmer, partially cover and cook for 2 to 3 hours, or until ham is tender. Remove ham hock and set aside. Remove cloves and bay leaf, discard. Puree soup (including carrot, onion and celery) into large bowl (I use a Foley food mill for this purpose). Return soup to kettle. Remove skin, fat and bone from ham hock. Chop the

remaining meat and add to kettle along with the finely chopped carrot, celery and onion. Add salt and pepper to taste. Bring to boil and simmer for 30 min., uncovered, if soup seems thin, and covered if the consistency is to your liking. A little water can be added to thin the soup if desired. Makes about 1 1/2 quarts. Freezes well. Very good served with crusty bread and a tossed salad with a spicy dressing.

Restaurant Guide

by Janice McMillan

The Cliff House is one of my favorite restaurants. It has been around for more than twenty-five years and after dining there you will easily understand why. You don't fill a restaurant for years with poor food and out-of-line prices. Trendiness doesn't last either. At the Cliff House you will get excellent food, beautifully prepared, served in lovely surroundings, and at a fair price.

One of the reasons the Cliff House is one of my favorites is because of their elegant little touches. One such touch is the starter of antipasto which consists of pieces of mushrooms, zucchini, cauliflower, carrots, celery, green and black olives, and tuna in a

Whether you are alone or by yourself, you should be careful of the company you keep.

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special (and secret) tomato-based marinade. A plate of wine-flavored salami and a basket of hot sourdough French bread with a plate of butter complete a tasty and satisfying appetizer. This is included with every entree. A delicious green salad with lots of baby shrimp, and a house dressing with toasted almonds, is also included.

The fish kettle (\$16.00) is a cioppino-type soupy stew which is an herb and red wine base with lobster, King crab, halibut, salmon, oysters, mussels, clams and prawns. The elegant touch again -- it is served in a copper kettle.

Another entree that I have enjoyed is the New York steak (\$10.95 for smaller portion or \$14.50 for regular). The steak is the finest and is served with fresh, in-season vegetables, choice of rice, baked potato or au gratin potatoes (really good). There are quite a few items on the menu that can be ordered at a lesser price for the lighter eater.

The Cliff House has three special desserts - Baked Alaska, Cherries Jubilee and Banana Flambe - for \$5.00 each. Chocolate cake, chocolate mousse or cheesecake are \$2.50 to \$3.00. Their strawberry-rhubarb pie (\$2.00) is an old-time favorite.

The wine list includes about 120 choices from California, Oregon, and Washington, as well as a large European selection. They have many choices under \$15.00 per bottle. The red, white or rose Inglenook at \$2.00 per large glass is a comfortable choice for the light drinker.

Aside from all this lovely food, another of the reasons I like the Cliff House is the fabulous, fantastic view and the classy atmosphere. The tables are set with white linen table cloths, fresh flowers and marvelous white china with a black rim and gold edge. The dining room itself is low-key with very comfortable beige upholstered chairs. The room does not try to compete with the view from high up on Marine View Drive (on the way to Dash Point). I like to get to the Cliff House just at dusk to watch all the lights of Tacoma across Commencement Bay as they come on as darkness falls.

The Cliff House has an attractive downstairs lounge which is done in teak. On week-ends they have piano entertainment and dancing in the lounge. It is open until 1 am week-nights, 2 am on week-ends.

Dinner is served from 3 until 9 pm. Sunday brunch from 10 am until 2 pm. I hear the seafood bisque is especially good at the brunch. Lunch is from 11:30 am on week-days. Reservations are recommended especially on week-ends. Phone is 927-0400.

CONCLUSIONS: The Cliff House has special qualities that you'll not find often. I go back there year after year. I'm sure you would enjoy it, too.

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THE PRESCHOOL STORYTIME SERIES for the winter will begin the last week in January and continue through the last week in February. Please preregister. For the specific days and time, call the Key Center Library at 884-4288.

LIBRARY HOURS:
 Tues. & Wed. 1-8:30
 Thurs. & Fri. 1-6
 Saturday 12-4
 Sun. & Mon. Closed

KP Middle School

Honor Roll

6th Grade 4.0 GPA - Stefan Barrett, Audrey Smith, Michele Harris, Becky Wood. **3.2 GPA and above** - Hayley Cole, Lance Davidson, Jason Larson, Shannon McDonough, Spencer Shirley, Shelley Smith, Brandon Hoskin, Trevor Ball, Kimberly Falconer, Erik Geiss, Amy Hilliker, Dawn Jurisch, Carey McDonald, Ian Schuelke, Andrea VanSlyke, Amy Blair, Tiffani Chalich, Levi Evalt, Michelle Jones, Jennifer Land, Cynthia Masten, Harmony Mello, Sarah Michaels, Daniel Smith, Mark Wheeler, Sylvia Winey, Brian Schmidt, Mikki Deuel, Dena Elverston, Michelle Rochette, Andrea Rogers.

7th Grade 4.0 GPA - Jacob Benoit, Rhea Burg, Erin Foster, Glenn Little, Kirsten Luginbill, Jamie McLaughlin, Mark Millner, Daniel Orme, Aimee Smith. **3.2 GPA and above** - Joshua Harvey, Craig Hoeffecker, Alex Kent, Sy Knackstedt, Becky Wright, Karen Armstrong, Sean Hamilton, Corrie Kinzner, Mike Knox, Peggie Newbury, Ann Sanders, Sharan Winters, Nicole Brickman, Brandy Fenton, Jay Hashagen, Katrina Maffei, Robert Marshall, Angela Miele, Tracy Riebow, Lisa Biscaglia, Jami Borders, Karen Cunningham, Peggy Ellis, Daylon Taunt, Emily Thompson, Danielle Young, Charles Hoff, Steve Kinzner.

8th Grade 4.0 GPA - David Blair, Jennifer Curry, Kalyn Foster, Daniel Haller, Joel Hilliker, Molly Hornbeck, Matt McDonough, Larry Messenger, Adrienne Norton, Clare Ryczek, Nichole Schaefer, Christine Skladany, Jennifer Nelson. **3.2 GPA and above** - Kristin Kvanne, Becky Bille, Karin Johannessen, CJ Johnson, Scott Meihn, Chris Mitchell, Laryssa Oberst,

Continued on Page 12

Cooliettes Penn Ants

Tuesday, 14 - visit to Cottesmore Facility to talk with patients and help with crafts. Meet at Walt's at noon.

Thursday, 16 - Regular meeting at K.P. Civic Center, Gold Room 7:30 pm.

Tuesday, 28 - visit to Bremerton Navy Hospital. Visit patients and serve refreshments. Meet at Walt's at 11:30 am.

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Continued From Page 10

HONOR ROLL

April Steinmetz, Brian Busz, Tara Froode, Rachel Jamps, Cheryl Luttrell, Tomnia Marcum, Scott Payseno, Melanie Peterson, Mylena Rayeski, Brian Rochette, Kristine Snelson, Dena Springer, Kent Stoddard, Joel Wood, Stacy Wright, Michele Zelenak, John Russell, Greg Brayton, Scott Easley, Troy Laginbill, Matt Rettig, Kathleen Oliver, Bowie Sagle, Dennis Chambers, Patricia Stitt, Lorie Baker, Carey Herold, Beth Hinzman, Allan Hooper, Jamie Hunt, Sean McCartea, Brandy Newhouse, Kayla Newsome, Tom Orr, Jami Schafer, Holly Spencer, Donnie Walters, Dawn Whitman, Tony Kougl, Conner Morlang, Lisa Winkelman, Lynn Downen.

IN THE LIBRARY

RED AND HOT by S. Frederick Starr (jazz in the U.S.S.R.).
 RAIN OF FIRE by Marion Bauer. For a book promoting the cause of peace, social justice, and world community.
 CHILDHOOD by the Danish author Tove Diltevsen, translated by Tina Nunnally. For previously unpublished translations of poetry and fiction by Scandinavian writers.
 SAM BASS by B. Woolley/LEAVING KANSAS by F. Roderus/THIRSTY by A. Dequasie. To promote excellence in western literature.
 Eloise Jarvis McGraw for children's literature in the Pacific Northwest.
 Jaoslov Seifert, Czech poet.
 LA BRAVA by E. Leonard/BAY PSALM MURDER by W. Harris/ MRS. WHITE by

M. Tracy. For outstanding mystery, crime and suspense writing.

SCORCHED EARTH by E. Fenton. For an unpublished novel of great literary merit and social or political significance.

WILLIE: A ROMANCE by Heather Robertson.

DURING THE REIGN OF THE QUEEN OF PERSIA by Joan Chase.

The above is a sampling only.

Key Peninsulan's Elected

Key Peninsula's Fire Chief Horace Kanno and Fire Commissioner Hugh McMillan have been elected President and Vice President of their respective Pierce County Associations. At its December 3, bi-monthly meeting the Pierce County Fire Commissioners' Association conducted elections for Board of Trustees for 1986. William Jarmon, Fire Commissioner for University Place, was retained as President for a second consecutive year. McMillan replaces Oscar Berggren of Roy as Vice President, and Dorcus Gunovich of the Pierce County Fire Marshall's Office was returned as Secretary/Treasurer. Chief Kanno was elected President of the Pierce County Association of Fire Chiefs at its December 5 meeting at the Lakewood Terrace Restaurant. John Streepy of Buckley Fire Department, was elected Secretary; Les Flue of Buckley Fire Department will be Treasurer and Tacoma Fire Chief Stan Thaut was named Trustee.

**Fashions And Makeup
Healthy Skin - an Asset**

By Connie Schafer

Healthy skin is one of a woman's and a man's most priceless beauty assets.

Skin responds to a wide variety of conditions and serves to protect the body, regulate body heat, regulate secretion and excretion of oils and fluids. Aging of the skin is not a slowing of the production of skin cells but rather a weakening and changing of the skin components and functions. The outward signs of aging are wrinkling, drying, loss of elasticity, etc. The natural functioning of skin may be hindered by the following: Insufficient nutrition, malfunction of the metabolic system throughout the body, disease, and exposure to damaging elements such as ultraviolet rays, radiation, pollutants, weather, etc.

There should be thorough cleansing of the skin, moisturizing, conditioning, and protection. Most women are aware and sensitive to their skin but MEN - your skin is equally important! More and more men are using cleansing creams, facials, moisturizers, and love it. It is very important to teach your children at a very young age to properly care for their skin.

Now that winter is here and it may be dryer inside our homes with more heat, the dry, cold weather outside is very hard on the skin. Drink lots of water. Don't forget to put moisturizers on your lips and elbows!

**Blundell's
Longbranch
Chowder House**

The Holidays have brought to mind a time of peaceful repose and tranquility — a time when special thoughts of friends, old and new, are warmly brought to mind.

In remembering the loyalty and trust you have bestowed upon us, we wish to extend a sincere word of gratitude for enabling us to achieve a productive and rewarding year.

May the blessing of a safe and memorable year be yours to treasure now and always.

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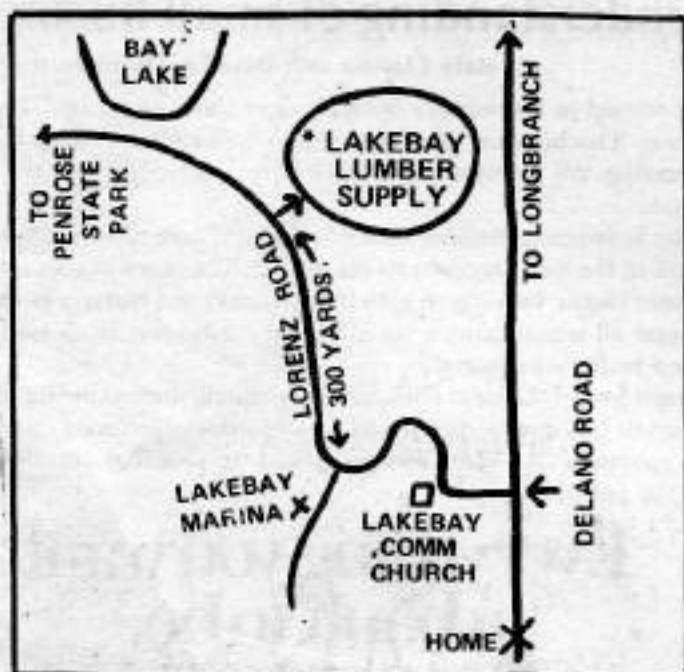
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New KPCC Board Takes Over



KPCC Board

AND HERE IS THE NEWLY ELECTED BOARD OF THE KPCC FOR 1985 - PICTURED ARE AREA REPRESENTATIVES AND OFFICERS:

Bill Evans, JANE Dukeshier, Keith Stiles, Allan Kruger, Denise Backlund, Cherie Mastro, Dan Miller, Janet Graham, Bruce Kelley, Linnea Lawson, Thelma Johnson, Mary Siedleman, Debbie Wayno, Sally Cornman, Dale Loy, Vice President, Vicki Henschel, President, Maureen Taylor, Lenore Jamieson, Shirley Olson Not Pictured are Rhys Wood, Peggy DerVaes, Pat Thomas, Carol Whitman, Kathy Worley, Donna Bosch, Don Busz, Judy Lakowski. If you have any questions you may call any of these representatives.

PICTURED ARE (from L to R) Kathy Worley, Secretary, Dale Loy, new Vice President, Vicki Henschel, new President and Lenore Jamieson, Treasurer. Our Civic Center Executive Board for 1986.

Grape Boycott

There is a current move by the United Farm Workers to support that organization by not buying grapes. The UPW wants the growers to stop using pesticides and undermining the health of union workers!

According to Caesar Chavez, if 6-7% of grape consumers stop buying grapes, the boycott will be effective. The boycott will probably last for several months.

After a yummy potluck dinner, great conversation and caroling, a short business meeting was held.

Vicki Henschel chaired the meeting in her new capacity as President of the Civic Center. She announced that although she hadn't heard any figures yet the Cootiette-sponsored Arts and Crafts Fair was a great success. Dance tickets for New Years Eve are now available at Sunnycrest. Friday evening skating needs to be looked at because it is losing money and the insurance for that one activity is huge.

A committee headed by Dale Loy was appointed to look into a sound system. The problem of getting people here to bid on anything was discussed. (Ed's note: No solutions were proposed but it seems strange, when people are complaining about unavailability of work that no one will bid on jobs.) The contract with the Park Board was announced. In view of the fact that 3 of 5 members will be resigning, Mike Salatino felt that a 2-year contract was in our best interests. Other points included in the contract were that the Park Board would pay for Civic Center insurance, manager's



Purdy Branch Manager Vince Tilotta receives a rose bud boutonniere from Claudia and Dale Loy in their new Sunnycrest Nursery in Key Center.

"Puget Sound National Bank is understanding of small business,"

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The Sunnycrest Nursery, formerly Sakura Nursery, is located in the center of the Key Center business district. The name comes from the pioneer family farm upon which the Sunnycrest Nursery is located. A larger all-season garden supplies and cut flowers stock have been added to the new nursery.

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Continued From Page 14

salary, a new fire escape outside the Sky Room, and some maintenance and operating expenses.

With passage of the levy, group fund-raisers will be lifted. The Center will still have its major events, however.

KPCC Bingo

Nov. and Dec. are short months for Bingo. We regret the need to cancel on the 20th, and apologize for any confusion over the prizes Inga Halmes promised for Thanksgiving. Hopefully, all winners are happy with their prizes now. Our December specials have not been awarded as of this writing, but they will be six gift certificates from Sunnycrest Nursery.

We are up to 29 numbers on the progressive jackpot and perhaps it will be awarded before this is printed. Attendance has been fair to middling but it has possibly been due to both weather and holidays. Best wishes from Bingo for a happy holiday season.

Park Board

Oscar Schock, President of the Athletic Association reported that plans are in the mill for the upcoming year. All consideration will be given to scheduling events for area's youth but some outside tournaments are necessary to generate the dollars to keep the park open.

Mr. Schock is arranging to have the concession manned and the grounds work done. New KPAA officers are: Oscar Schock, President - Mike Kent, 1 Vice President - Ron Beglau, 2 Vice President - Pat Steiner, Treasurer - Kay Pinter, Secretary.

The KPCC reported that they have received bids for installing the P.O. Boxes at the Civic Center and asked for Park Board approval as the bid was over the allowed \$300.00.

The contract between the Park Board and the Civic Center representatives was discussed and approved by both. After typing in final form, the contract will go before the Civic Center Executive Board and then the general Civic Center Board for approval.

In other business Park Board officers were elected: Roy Madsen, Chairman - John Steiner, Vice Chairman Jim Penfield, Secretary - Rod Johnson, Treasurer.

Around the Yard

by Tim Kezele

Before the end of February be sure to prune vine-type plants that will be troublesome to do when new growth starts in the spring. Kiwi, grape, kinnikinnick, raspberry are just a few. Watch for snow buildup on plants as the weight will damage them. Get at Scotch Broom and other troublesome plants before spring. With plants such as broom, control them before they seed.

Think about winter gardening for fresh veggies through the winter. Broccoli, brussels sprouts and cabbage are just a few of the things you can grow. For more information contact your Master Gardeners' office in Tacoma, 2401 South 35th St. Or pick up a copy of "Winter Gardening the Maritime Northwest" by Binta Colebrook.

From your evergreen shrubs and conifers take cuttings for indoor

enjoyment. Variegated Acuba, Chamaecyparis, Ligistrum Skimmia japonica and Douglas fir will give you color and fragrance through the winter months.

Senior Society

The Senior Society will hold its first meeting January 2, which is also election day. We will have foot care and blood pressure days during the month.

Longbranch Cooperative Preschool

Like everyone else, we seem to be especially busy at this time of year. All the children and moms had a great time at Camp Easter Seal this October. We went on a tractor ride, had a tour of the farm and went pumpkin hunting in the garden. What a special day.

In the upcoming events department we'll be having a vision and hearing screening on January 14. The clinic will be sponsored by Bates Voc-Tech School.

Longbranch Cooperative Preschool and Bates Voc-Tech will be sponsoring "Effective Parenting" classes in Feb. The weekly classes will be held at Key Center Library. The cost will be \$16.00 per couple. For information call Donna Folden, 884-2089.

Quilting Classes

Make a spring vest using trapunto technique. Classes Thursday, January 18 to February 6, 1986, 1-3:30 pm. Key Peninsula Library Brones Room. Fee - \$15.00. Call Jan Rogers 884-2864 for materials.

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EVENING & WEEKEND APPOINTMENTS



KP Snowbound

by Margaret Paul

Where were YOU when all this was taking place?? "Snowbound Peninsula Without Food, Fuel!" the headline in the Tacoma Times shouted on January 24, 1943. Ed Laden, Lakebay postmaster, reported by phone "conditions of indescribable hardships" on the southern part of Key Peninsula. Roads were still blocked by deep snow, and there was no bread, no meat, no canned goods, no candles, no light and power,

no fuel trucks, no newspapers, no mail. Telephone service was finally restored when the Coast Guard helped get a lineman to the point where the wires were broken. People were in dire need of food, fuel, and stock feed; the stores at Lakebay and Home were almost completely out of anything that would relieve the situation. Hardest hit were the poultrymen and farmers living back a ways.

The snowstorm had struck a week earlier, and the State road crews had the only heavy equipment that could

do anything with the deep snow. They finally got the state road from Pt. Fosdick to Purdy open, and Army trucks cut their own way between there and Bremerton. The state road from Purdy to Key Center was all blocked with snow, however, and county road crews could do little until that was opened, allowing them to get to Home, Lakebay, and Longbranch. The Co-op was out of poultry and stock feeds, and its delivery system was unable to reach anyone in the area back from the waterfront.

The lucky families were the ones who burned wood for fuel and had a big, dry woodpile. Ed Laden said his house reached only 42° with his fireplace going day and night. Some less fortunate families were invited in with others who had kitchen woodstoves or big old heater stoves. Home-canned goods were shared, too, and any stock feed a farmer could spare a neighbor. Sleds and horses were pressed into action to haul needed supplies in snowbound neighborhoods.



MANY THANKS TO ALL KEY PENINSULA RESIDENTS FOR SUPPORTING THE ANNUAL LIONS BREAKFAST. IT TOO, WAS SUCCESSFUL IN EARNING THE BUCKS TO SUPPORT THEIR MANY ENDEAVORS FOR THE GOOD OF THE KP RESIDENTS.



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WED.	12 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
SAT.	By Appt. Only

New Year Greetings

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Difficulties With T.U. of Wa?

A group of Key Peninsula residents and business people would like donations to help support their complaints regarding the Key Peninsula telephone service. If you also have difficulties with the phone company and are in sympathy with this move donations should be sent to Maclaren Law Firm Telephone Trust Account, c/o Clarke White, Rd. 4, Box 4831, Gig Harbor, Wa. 98335. For more information call 857-5102.

Carnival Hosted

The Evergreen Eagle Boosters will meet on Monday, Jan. 13, at 7:00 pm at Evergreen School. Parents, teachers and interested community members are welcome. Principal Dave Trochim says a district representative will be present to explain and answer questions about the upcoming levy election, which concerns maintenance and operation renewal.

Plans for the Winter Fun Carnival, Friday, Jan. 31, at Evergreen will be discussed. This is a family and community gathering, and games, prizes, a cake walk, raffle, and food items will be available. Parents, teachers, and students prepare the booths and games. Diana Sammons is chairman and reminds you to mark this date, Jan. 31, 6-8:30, on your calendars.

This year, some of the Evergreen staff will be teaching students the

skill and art of knitting. Several talented community knitters have already volunteered to help. If you are interested in joining these creative students and people, please contact Linda Shelley, 2nd grade teacher at Evergreen, 884-3393.

Donations of those old newspapers made in the containers at Walts and at the Fruit Stand, help the Key Peninsula Lions to help the less fortunate in our community.

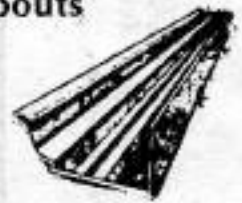
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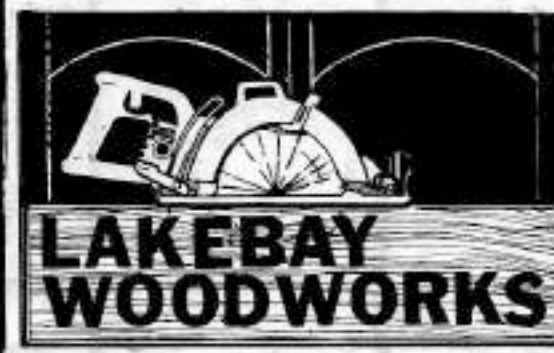
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LONGBRANCH COOPERATIVE NURSERY SCHOOL: Be a part of your child's pre-school years. For information call Maggie 884-3462

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GOOD HEALTH...
GOOD YEAR



Monday


Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

		1 	2 Seniors-12-4 pm 4-H Club-4-5:30 pm Karate-7-8:30 pm Explorers-7-8:30 pm	Grange 7-11 pm Skating-6-9:30 pm	4	
5	6 Aerobics-9-10 am Boy Scouts-3:30-5 pm Volleyball-7:30-11 pm	7 Brownies-3:30 pm Aerobics-6-7 pm Girl Scouts-7:15 pm Boy Scouts-7:15 pm Exec. Board-7:30 pm KPAA-7 pm Karate-7-8:30 pm	8 Aerobics-9-10 am Boy Scouts-3:30 pm FUN NIGHT - 7 pm Park Board-7:30 pm	9 Seniors Aerobics-6-7 pm Karate KPCC Board-7:30 pm Explorers-7 pm	10 Aerobics-9-10 am Skating	Aerobics-8:15 am KPAA Basketball-9:30
12	13 Aerobics Boy Scouts VFW-8 pm VFW Aux-8 pm Volleyball	14 Brownies Aerobics Girl Scouts Boy Scouts Karate	15 Aerobics Boy Scouts FUN NIGHT	16 Seniors 4-H Aerobics Cootiettes-7 pm Karate Explorers	17 Aerobics VCS Skate 1 pm Skating	18 Aerobics KPAA Basketball Twilight Dance Club 9 pm
19	20 Aerobics Boy Scouts Volleyball	21 Brownie Girl Scouts Boy Scouts Aerobics Karate	22 Aerobics Boy Scouts FUN NIGHT	23 Seniors Aerobics Karate Scouts Explorers	24 Aerobics Skating	25 Aerobics KPAA Basketball
26	27 Aerobics Boy Scouts Volleyball	28 Brownies Girl Scouts Boy Scouts Aerobics Karate	29 Aerobics Boy Scouts FUN NIGHT	30 Seniors Aerobics Karate Explorers	31 Aerobics Skating	