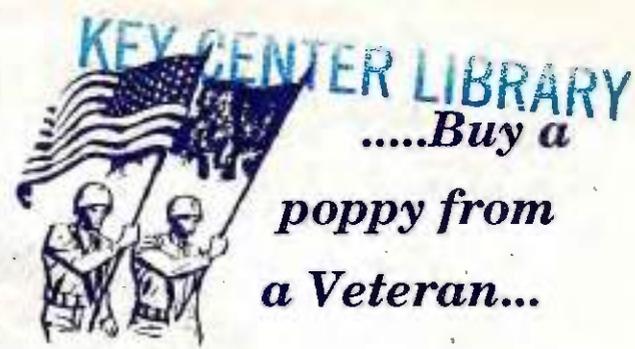


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Members of Daisy Girl Scout Troop 802, under the leadership of Ginny Barr, plant a Newport flowering plum tree at the Key Center Fire Station to celebrate Arbor Day 1988. The girls pictured are, from left to right, Stephanie Beal, Amy Clark and Veenus Kelley. Membership also includes Jessica Kaufman, Mandy Pappas, Monique Jenkins, Katy McDonald, Delilah Barr and Amanda Sirote. Age group of the girls is 6 to 7 years. Each received an Arbor Day patch from the Arbor Society.

Park Board heading into severe financial times... may set levy election at special May 23 meeting

by Keith Stiles

The Key Peninsula Park Board noted the tightening of financial conditions in its regular meeting on Wednesday evening, May 11, as it sought to stretch its limited funds far enough to keep Volunteer Park open at least for the summer season. Since the failure of the levy election last fall the Park Board has attempted to operate Volunteer Park and the Civic Center on a combination of carry-over money from previous times and receipts from admissions, tournaments and other events held at the two facilities.

The latest black financial clouds were announced by Board President Daphne Daus, who stated that while the board has approximately \$17,000 on hand, at least \$12,000 will be paid out almost immediately for insurance at the two facilities. Currently, she said, she is carrying out an analysis of projected cash flow to see how the facilities can "get by" until after the summer season.

The possibility of a financial crisis for the Park District is not an unexpected

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Water tests show Minter Creek in better shape, Minter Bay not so good

Some improvement - but a ways to go yet. That's the way Phil Struck of the Kitsap County Environmental Health Department described the results of tests taken during the last two weeks on marine water samples from Minter Bay at the north end of the Key Peninsula. Struck described the outcome of the tests as "pretty marginal" and stated that, based on the results of just the one test, "they certainly couldn't have supported re-certification of the bay for operations such as oyster-growing." In any case, Struck said, it would be necessary to take an average of eight or nine sets of samples to be certain of the water quality.

On the other hand, things seem to be a little more encouraging along Minter Creek where, Struck stated, "there has been a 30% to 50% improvement in water quality over the last three years." With Minter Creek in fairly good shape, but the

bay itself leaving much to be desired, Struck indicated that the task force would be taking samples along the shores of Minter Bay to see if other sources of pollution, such as failing septic systems, could be located. He said such tests will probably have to be done in the next two or three weeks, while the ground is still fairly moist along the shoreline, or will have to be put off until the rains start again next fall. In the meantime he expects certain efforts for stream improvement to continue in both the Minter Creek and Burley Creek areas.

"I'm not too surprised," Struck stated, "the bays are really quite small and in some ways there's not much chance for the pollution to disperse over a wider area. There is still work to do and we will continue to work cooperatively with Pierce County on this project."

Home Bridge receives initial engineering funding

A new, stronger and wider bridge for the Longbranch Highway at Home moved a step closer last week when it was announced that Pierce County had received a grant of \$108,000 for preliminary engineering work on the project. According to Pierce County bridge engineer Don Peterson, previously announced plans for a 40-foot wide bridge are still valid, with the new bridge to provide two 12-foot traffic lanes and two 8-foot shoulders.

Peterson indicated to the NEWS that preliminary survey work will be done "sometime during the remainder of 1988" and that 1989 will probably see acquisition of any needed right-of-way and the obtaining of the many different permits required. These include permits from the Coast Guard, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, State of Washington Depart-

ment of Fisheries etc. Actual construction of the new bridge, assuming funding continues for the U.S. Department of Transportation, will probably begin in the period of June 15 to September 15, 1990.

Peterson also indicated that the new bridge will probably be slightly realigned on the south approach, in an attempt to eliminate at least a part of the curve in the road just before the end of the bridge. Because of this and the fact that the old bridge will be completely replaced, it is expected that during construction all traffic will have to be shunted around a detour of about a mile on Herron and Cornwall Roads.

In answer to a question raised as to the current safety of the Home bridge, Peterson stated that the bridge is being inspected frequently and is currently considered safe "for all legal loads."

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KPCCA Board meeting focuses on Pioneer Days 1988

by Pauline Finn

The main topic of discussion at the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association's Board meeting on May 12 was the coming Pioneer Days celebration in August. This year it is back under the sponsorship of the KPCCA again and will be held on the Civic Center grounds with the Business Association handling the Parade between the Center and the business district. The festivities will run two days, August 6 and 7, and 19 committees have been formed to cover the various activities. The Horsemen's Association are in charge of setting up an arena (with bleachers) for a kids animal show, etc; there will be live entertainment which Vicki Henschel is temporarily heading up; Swede Otten and Henry Stock will handle the always popular fish pond; kids games will be run by Ann Larson, and a kids hobby fair by Fran Kent. Roy Claxton will have a petting zoo for the kids, and Tim Kezele will run the horse-shoe tournament. Rick Oldenburg is in charge of publicity and Mike Salatino is raffle chairman. Dale Loy, president of KPCCA is also president of Pioneer Days.

Mike Salatino and Rick Oldenburg presented a schematic of the Civic Center grounds showing booths and functions in place and a spreadsheet on cost estimates. Booth space applications will be available shortly, as will raffle tickets with a 1st prize of a trip to Mazatlan, 2nd prize a truckload of split firewood and 3rd prize a 19" color TV.

It was decided to install 220 volt/30 amp wiring in the KP NEWS room so that an air conditioner can be used in the warm weather. The gym floor has been refinished and is in use again, and considerable interior painting has been done in the Civic Center rooms.

Al Champlain of the VFW reported on refurbishing the Fireworks Stand in preparation for July 4th sales, and the Board agreed to assist in the expense of paint. The stand will be lighted this year to allow sales after dark.

Daphne Daus spoke to the Board on the extreme shortage of funds held by the Park District and announced a special meeting at 7:30 pm, May 23, at the Civic Center to discuss, among other things, the possible cancellation of insurance for skating activities. She urged the public to take part in this meeting and give the Park District some input. Also to be discussed is a date for a special levy to generate funds to keep Volunteer Park and the Civic Center going.

She announced a special Volunteer Park clean-up party for Sunday, May 22, 1 to 5 pm, and urged residents to come out and help the commissioners with this work.

Memorial Services at Longbranch

Pastor David Suter and Key Peninsula VFW Post 4990 and its Auxiliary will hold Memorial Day services at Longbranch Church, Sunday, May 29 at 11 am. The public is invited to join in tribute to departed armed services friends and loved ones.

Memorial Day prompts clean-up days at local cemeteries

The annual work party for Lakebay Cemetery will be held Tuesday, May 24, starting at 10 am. A sack lunch and the tools necessary for weeding and trimming should be brought by the volunteers and a short business meeting will be held during the lunch break. Those who are unable to attend but wish to make a contribution to the upkeep of the cemetery are asked to call 884-4401 for more information.

At Vaughn, Joseph Dervaes, president of the Vaughn Bay Cemetery Association, has called a work party for May 21 at 9 am. Again, tools - and wheelbarrows - will be needed by the volunteers, and everyone is encouraged to come and help with this project. The Vaughn Bay business meeting has been called for Saturday, May 28 at 2 pm.

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IN FLANDERS FIELDS

*In Flanders Fields the poppies blow
 Between the crosses, row on row.
 Short days ago we lived, felt dawn
 And saw the sunset glow,
 And now we lie in Flanders Fields.*

John McCrae
'In Flanders Fields' (1915)

Old Timers Day coming

At a recent meeting at Community Center plans were laid for the 1988 Old Timers Day on the Center grounds at Home. The date has been set for August 27, starting at 10 am and running until everyone is tired and ready to go home.

Events will include a Logging Show for which Laretta Tank will be responsible, a mini-swap meet with Marty Sorlie in charge, a Cake Walk - Laverne Souers, an auction - Ed Hale and Earl Saxer, the Old Time Fiddlers from District 5 of the State of Washington Old Time Fiddlers Club, a raffle of a \$1,300 diamond necklace and a cord of wood. Ailene Hale will be in charge of the food concession.

Anyone requiring a stand at the swap meet should call Marty Sorlie at 884-9400.

Free parking for disabled - now includes temporarily disabled

Pierce County Auditor Brian Sonntag is offering, at no fee to the public, a temporary parking permit for those citizens who are temporarily disabled due to surgery, heart or lung problems, broken limbs or other disabilities.

Applications for Disabled Persons Parking Permits may be obtained from the County Auditor's Office. Sonntag said, "Applicants and their attending physicians must sign and complete the short form and return it to the Auditor's Office. At that time, the temporary permit will be issued."

Disabled Parking Permits allow an individual to park in areas designated for the handicapped, and also allows unlimited parking in metered areas not otherwise restricted.

The permit may be used on either the applicant's vehicle or designated driver's vehicle, and may be used during the time that permanent disability plates or decal application are being processed in Olympia.

For more information about the Temporary Disabled Parking Permit, call the County Auditor at 591--7427.

KP NEWS Deadline

The next issue of KP NEWS will come out on May 31. Please note the deadline for notices, articles and ads for that issue is Monday, May 23.

Buy a poppy from a veteran!

Members of the American Legion will be selling poppies on the street May 20 and 21 in a program to assist disabled veterans. The poppies are a symbol of the times of World War I, particularly marking memories of the poppies around Flanders, site of some of the great battles of that war and of the great loss of life.

The poppies are hand made by disabled veterans and serve them both as therapy and as an opportunity to earn a little spending money. Buy a poppy if you get a chance!

Vaughn Garden Club

A field trip to Point Defiance Park is planned for Vaughn Garden Club on May 18, with lunch at the boat house. Cars will be leaving the Key Peninsula Civic Center, Vaughn at 10:15 and from Collin's Corner at 10:30 am for those members wishing to ride together.

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CAC organization finds areas for youth participation

by Stella Retherford

CAC is making a real impact on crime control and prevention on Key Peninsula. Members and many others met May 5 in the Gold Room of the Civic Center at Vaughn with Sergeant Bill Seewer and Deputy John Hendrickson of the Purdy Sheriff's Detachment. Chairman Hugh McMillan informed the group that on April 25 CAC volunteers began answering the telephone at the Purdy office twelve hours a day. A member was on duty during the meeting, making it the thirty-third consecutive four-hour shift served since the program began. Thirty volunteers reported some of their first experiences. A few calls were amusing, but most were serious requests for advice or help; emergencies were immediately referred to 911.

Mary Jane Robbins of Home related that she has placed several calls to the Sheriff's office since the CAC program was instituted and has been pleased with the speed and efficiency with which they were handled.

In the first eleven days 292 calls were dealt with, allowing deputies to spend more time actually patrolling neighborhoods. Close to 500 calls have been processed. The number of calls received during a four-hour shift is not overwhelming but the information taken, recorded and referred concerning suspicious activities might otherwise be lost. One major challenge to the beginner is establishing familiarity with the telephone - which has a keyboard not unlike a computer.

One burglar was arrested recently at the site of his crime because an emergency phone call was transferred to 911. The sheriff patrolling the area received the message and arrived in time to apprehend the criminal in the act of removing household equipment.

Involvement of young people in CAC work was discussed extensively at

the May 5 meeting. Due to insurance considerations, having them answer the telephone is not practical. However, teaming young people with adults in teaching crime prevention at meetings of local organizations was considered a good possibility. Young people's assistance in crowd and traffic control, such as that anticipated in and around Home during the July 4th fireworks celebration is another possible involvement. A youth resources group could be helpful in discovering and controlling problems such as illegal drugs, child abuse, juvenile crime, run-aways and teen suicide. Young people should be aware that reporting suspicious activities can be done with total anonymity by using the sheriff's number, 857-3700. Even when a reward is involved, names need not be revealed. Heather McFarlane was appointed Youth Chairman for CAC.

Bill Seewer and Hugh McMillan will plan programs for future CAC meetings around speakers who will help educate the public. A representative from the prosecutor's office will describe what happens to a case once it reaches them. A judge will explain the juvenile justice system. Still another meeting will address home and business security.

Herron Island residents will meet at their fire hall at 10:30 am on May 28 for CAC organization and training. They plan a walking crime-watch patrol of the Island.

The May 5 meeting closed with a short video presentation on "Victim advocacy, opening the door to justice."

More recruits are needed to ease the burden on those presently serving. For more information or application forms, apply at the Fire Station in Key Center or contact Hugh McMillan at 844-3319 or Mel Oliver at 857-2654. The next meeting of CAC will be June 2 at 7 pm in the Gold Room of the Civic Center, Vaughn.

Key Peninsula Community Services is taking applications to fill a vacancy on its Board of Directors. If you are interested in serving please stop in at Community Center, Home and pick up an application form or call Director Margaret Adams at 884-4440.

Peninsula movings and shakings.....

Monday, May 16 ...

Evergreen Eagle Boosters meet at school at 7 pm

Tuesday, May 17 ...

Cootiettes visit Retsil Veterans Home, meet at Key Center
TOPS weigh in at 6:15, meet at 7 pm - Vaughn Church.

Wednesday, May 18 ...

Vaughn Garden Club field trip, meet in Vaughn at 10:15 or Collin's Corner at 10:30 am
Community Center at Home will serve hot lunch to seniors - everyone welcome.
Longbranch Improvement Club meets at 7:30 pm.
Lions Club meets at the Huckleberry Inn at 7 pm.

Thursday, May 19 ...

KP Senior Society potluck lunch at noon, Gold Room, Civic Center - all are welcome.
KPBusiness Association after-hours social, Far-A-Way, Longbranch, 6 to 8 pm.
Pioneer Day committee meeting, 7:30 pm at Civic Center, Vaughn.
May 19 thru 21 - Peninsula High play, *The Odd Couple*, 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$3, seniors & students \$2.

Cootiettes 609 regular meeting, Civic Center at 7 pm.

Diabetic Support Group meets at KP Health Center at 7 pm.

Horseman's Association meets at KC Library at 7:30 pm.

Friday, May 20 ...

Key Peninsula Business Association meets at the Eatery at 7:30 am.
Bayshore Garden Club meets at 1 pm at Longbranch Improvement Hall.

Saturday, May 21 ...

Longbranch Cemetery cleanup - 7 am. Potluck at noon.
Vaughn Bay Cemetery work party, 9 am - bring your own clean-up tools.
Twilite Dance Club - 9 pm to 1 am.

Monday, May 23 ...

Paul Cyr Community Forum KPCCA - 7 pm.
Special Park Board meeting, 7:30 pm, public is encouraged to attend.
Angel Guild plant sale and potluck. Meet at Walt's at 10:15 am.

Tuesday, May 24 ...

Nutrition Day - lunch for seniors at noon at Longbranch Church Hall.
Cootiettes 609 visit Naval Hospital at Bremerton. Meet at Key Center to carpool.
Altrusa Club meets at the Shoreline Restaurant at 6 pm.
TOPS weigh in at 6:15, meet at 7 pm at Vaughn Church.

Wednesday, May 25 ...

Community Center at Home will serve hot lunch to seniors at noon.

Thursday, May 26 ...

KP Senior Society potluck lunch at noon at the Gold Room, Civic Center, Vaughn.
KP Historical Society meets at Longbranch Church at 7:30 pm.
KP Health Center Board meets at 7:30 pm.

Saturday, May 28 ...

CAC meeting, Herron Island Fire Hall, 10:30 am.
VFW memorial service at Longbranch Church, 11 am.
Vaughn Bay Cemetery Assn. business meeting, Vaughn Community Church, 2 pm.
Longbranch Improvement Club Dance featuring The Bombers, 9 pm to 1 am.
Gig Harbor Twirlers Square Dance meets at Harbor Heights School.

Monday, May 30 ... Memorial Day

Thursday, June 2 ...

CAC meeting at 7 pm, Gold Room, Civic Center.

Dates to mark on your calendar ...

June 2 - CAC meeting at 7 pm, Gold Room, Civic Center.

July 4 - Fireworks at Joe's Bay, Home.

August 6 - Pioneer Day at the Civic Center.

August 27 - Old Timers' Day at Community Services, Home.

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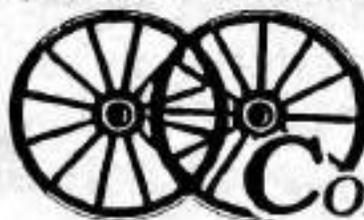
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We the people

by Paul Cyr,
Council member,
District 7



A brief update on news of the past month

1. The Pierce County Council has been conducting hearings on the selection between two vendors who have submitted proposals for a waste-to-energy incinerator plant. To date we have heard testimony in excess of 30 hours. The Council will be coming to some conclusion on this matter by the middle of May. The next public hearing on this issue will be May 17 at 6 pm in the Council chambers. If you are interested in this issue I encourage you to attend.

2. I received a copy of a report from the chairman of the Key Peninsula Land Use Committee which was addressed to the chair of the Pierce County Council that showed strong support for the development of a sub-area plan for the Key Peninsula. This land use plan would cover the boundary commonly known as Fire District 16. I have asked the Chair of the Pierce County Council and the Planning Department to respond to this request from the citizens. Again I pledge my support as you develop a comprehensive plan for our area. In addition to the request for a plan, I have asked the Planning Department to provide me with some suggested interim regulations that

would protect the Burley/Minter sensitive area from development contrary to the Burley/Minter Sensitive Area Plan adopted by the Pierce County Council in January of this year. It is my intent that this interim measure will apply until the Citizens Implementation Committee for the area comes up with its recommendations and those recommendations are adopted formally by the Pierce County Council.

3. Finally, I continue to receive complaints of illegal dumping at various sites on Key Peninsula. I would encourage citizens to call the Environmental Health Division of the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department to report any such sites so we may put an end to this unsightly pollution and health risk. The phone number to call is 591-6440. Besides illegal dumping, general litter continues to be a problem along county and state highways. I have developed a project with the Public Works Department and the youth job training program for the County to hire a team of five young people to pick up litter along our Peninsula roads during the summer. To be eligible for these jobs one must meet certain low income criteria. Screening for these jobs will be coming up in the latter part of May. If you know of a young person interested in an outdoor job that will provide a community service and, at the same time, pay federal minimum wages, please contact Robin Berry at 594-7826.

My next community forum will be May 23, 1988, at 7 pm at the Key Peninsula Civic Center, Vaughn.

Your Park Board reports

by Daphne Daus



At the April 11 Park Board meeting Commissioner Mike Kent reported on the state of disrepair of the Park District's maintenance equipment. After a great deal of discussion the board approved the purchase of one new mower (cost no to exceed \$300), to be used at both the Civic Center and Volunteer Park, and the repair of the weed eaters. In order for mowing to continue at the park, new blades and rollers for the large mower will also be purchased.

A date of May 22 has been set for a general clean-up of Volunteer Park. The board asks the community to assist in efforts to maintain the Park and to participate in the work party on Sunday, May 22 from 1 to 5 pm.

Mike Salatino presented plans for Pioneer Days. The board approved the installation of a faucet on the water line between the Civic Center and Vaughn Post Office. It was evident through Mike's presentation that a core of individuals is making a tremendous commitment to ensure that this year's Pioneer Days is a huge success.

The insurance policy renewal was submitted for consideration. The premium is approximately \$11,500 which represents 66% of the capital currently

available to this district. Because of limited funds, the board has called a special meeting for May 23 to address the insurance issue. A representative of the company will be available to answer questions.

The special meeting will also include the outline of a proposal for the upcoming levy. We strongly urge all members of this community who utilize the Civic Center or Volunteer Park to attend this meeting. Your input and direction are an important part of the success of this levy. The board will also discuss the options for offering a Summer Fun program this summer.

Please come show your support for your district at the Civic Center at 7:30 pm on May 23.

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more about ... Your Park District

event - receipts from operations at the two facilities have not met necessary expenditures for the past several years. In the past, however, they were usually augmented by a small district tax which helped meet the various bills such as water, heat, light and the salaries of the caretakers. Failure of the levy last fall cut off that funding source and available operating funds have been shrinking ever since.

To try to meet the financial problems the Park Board has called a special meeting for Monday, May 23, at 7:30 pm. There will be three items on the agenda: (1) A discussion of what can be done to help with the insurance bill; (2) A proposal to set a special levy election at the time of the Washington State primary election in early September; (3) An attempt to set up a "Summer Fun" program at Volunteer Park for local children. All members of groups which use either Volunteer Park or the Civic Center are urged to attend the meeting and to suggest ways to assist the efforts. In reviewing the problem, Daphne Daus stated "If people want to have the facilities at Volunteer Park and the Civic Center, they have to understand the facts of the costs of day-to-day operation and be willing to take part in finding solutions to these problems."

In other business: The Park Board voted to offer a contract to Ms. Chris Holts to operate the Sunshine Pre-School

next year in one of the Civic Center buildings - subject to several conditions, including the passage of the (possibly) upcoming levy. The board moved a step closer to formal agreement with an adjoining landowner which would allow fencing off of the northern entrance to the Civic Center parking lot. The board decided to try to reach an agreement with the Key Peninsula Athletic Association for the funding of a summer program for children at Volunteer Park.



Park Board schedules clean-up effort ... asks for public help

The Key Peninsula Park Board has scheduled a "Help Clean Up Volunteer Park Day" for Sunday, May 22, at 1 pm. Members of groups using the park and "just regular citizens" are asked to bring suitable tools and willing hands to the park to assist with grass cutting and raking, weed pulling, digging, sweeping and a multitude of other chores that need doing, but for which the Board has little or no funds.

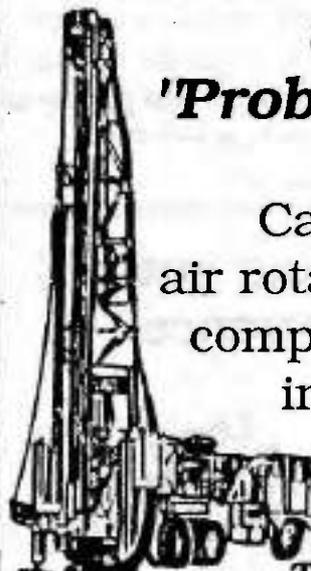
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KPBA News

by Mary Ann Huntington



The Key Peninsula Business Association made final plans at the May 6 meeting for their first business social "after hours" to be held at Far-A-Way in Longbranch. If you own a business, no matter how small, you are cordially invited to attend on Thursday, May 19, between 6 and 8 pm. If you would like to host a business "after-hours" social, contact Don Tjossem at Puget Sound Bank to make arrangements. We would like to make this a monthly event.

State Representative Wes Pruitt was guest speaker on May 6; he outlined the past legislative session and items expected to come up in the next, such as the minimum wage bill, education, child care and welfare.

The Pioneer Day Parade on August 6 will be sponsored by KPBA, and it isn't too early to be thinking of an entry for the parade. We hope to have many children and families sign up ... the theme for this year's event is "A Country Fair." There will be judges and prizes, so plan on participating. Pioneer Day buttons will go on sale soon. Don't go home without one!

The next meeting of the KPBA will be May 20, 7:30 am at the Eatery. Newcomers are always welcome.

Homeport Restaurant re-opens

New owners Jim and Lynn Cottrell reopened the Homeport Restaurant for business on May 11 at 11 am. They announce that the restaurant will be open for breakfast, lunch and dinner. The exact hours are yet to be determined while the Cottrells judge which hours of opening and closing would suit their patrons. The Cottrells feel a real commitment to the restaurant because they are owners and

not lessees. Their experience in the restaurant business as owners and managers of the South Pacific Cafe on Pacific Avenue will enable them to get the Homeport off to a good start. They plan to feature steak and seafood. According to Jim Cottrell, "the restaurant side of the establishment will always be the most important part of the business." He plans to open the lounge when he obtains the necessary license.

Business Brief

The new K-J Feed Store at Key Center has revised Sunday hours, they are now 10 am - 4 pm.

Letters to the Editor

We welcome letters! Must be typed or neatly written with address and telephone number for confirmation.

PO Box 3, Vaughn, WA 98394

Telephone rates going up?

It looks as if your telephone bill may be going up a little sometime soon. Telephone Utilities has withdrawn a filing made in December 1987 which requested a \$2 per month rate increase, but has refiled - proposing to increase local rates by \$1.46 per month. This filing, made with the Washington Utilities and Transportation Committee, requests the increase in order to recover costs that were previously long distance telephone charges. If you wish to attend the hearing you may call 1-800-562-6150 for information



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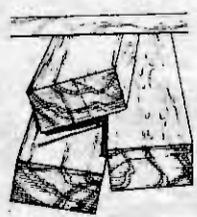
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Around the yard

by Tim Kezele

Trees and shrubs ... I'm sure that many mothers received some kind of plant as a Mother's Day gift and are now saying "What to do?" Among the most popular outdoor plants are hanging fuchsias. During late spring and through the summer months this plant needs a cool, slightly shady place with adequate ventilation. Remove faded flowers and seed pods promptly to ensure maximum flower production. As far as fertilizer is concerned, wait at least 2 weeks before starting a regular fertilizing program, but don't forget to keep the plant moist. At that time use a water soluble, equally balanced fertilizer, say "Peters 20-20-20," every 10 days to 2 weeks. Use this until the second or third week of July, then cut the nitrogen to 10 - your feeding would then be 10-20-20.

Veggies ... Plant em! Your local nurseries and garden centers should be going at full throttle with plant selections. Just be careful to give a small amount of protection to new transplants and remember to allow plenty of space for each plant to grow and for you to maintain it.

Lawns ... Weeds will no doubt be a problem in lawns by now. Give your lawn a cut and trim, then in the early day or late afternoon, hook up a hose-end sprayer (my preference is a Lilly Miller no-mix sprayer) and pour in Weed-B-Gone for lawns. Set the dial to the recommended setting and give a good even coverage. Be careful not to overspray to other shrubs. Keep children and pets away. An additional treatment may be necessary in 2 to 3 weeks - clover is very hard to get rid of.

Of interest ... The Rhododendron Species Foundation in Federal Way is open for the late-blooming season on Saturday through Wednesday from 10 am to 4 pm. Call 927-6960 for more information.

Bayshore Garden Club celebrates Arbor Day

by Dorothy Peusa

The planting of a seven-foot Mt. Fuji cherry tree at Key Peninsula Middle School on April 13 continued Bayshore Garden Club's annual celebration of Arbor Day. Students Taryn Loy, Don Sotto, Roy Warren, Michael Sammons

and head custodian Charles Parker participated in the ceremony together with club members Ruby Hatch, Gladys Allen, Ann Whelan, Sylvia Larsen, Virginia Roger, Dorothy Peusa and Almeda House.

Arbor Day plantings have been a tradition of Bayshore Garden Club for many years and during the ceremony Mrs. House spoke of a 1924 planting. A total of nine flowering trees have been planted at Key Peninsula Middle School over past years.

Wearable art

When it became evident last year that painted shirts were to become one of the hottest items in the crossover craft/fashion market, The Country Mouse began offering shirt painting classes. Gini McDonough, who teaches tole painting at the shop, uses basic tole techniques to instruct beginners in fabric painting. Now the shop has begun selling the shirts painted by McDonough and shop owner, Pat Blundell.

"We were kind of pushed into this," says Blundell. "We sell dyes, brushes and pattern books as well as giving classes and we had painted sample shirts so that people could see how the materials can be

used. Our customers kept trying to buy the samples; some of them were quite insistent."

Initially they were painting only on sweat and tee shirts but recently they found a line called "Cottontops," a cool cotton weave with sweatshirt styling, and have been painting them for summer wear.

On a recent visit to their supplier, each of the women wore one of her hand-painted creations and they were approached about marketing the shirts. They listened and agreed to think it over, which they did - for about 30 seconds. They concluded that they weren't ready to become full-time shirt painters, "Anyone who wants our shirts will just have to come to the Peninsula," they said.



Gini McDonough displays some of the shirts which she and Pat Blundell of The Country Mouse have painted. Photo courtesy of The Country Mouse.

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From horsepower to electric street-cars. From trucklike automobiles grinding through rutted roads to modern streamlined cars zipping hundreds of miles per day over smooth freeways. Born just 5 years after the Wright Brothers flew the first ramshackle airplane, I watch huge jet planes running regular

schedules, just as the old steamboats did. Private planes and helicopters are almost as common as seagulls.

Washboards that enslaved our mothers have developed into that marvel, the automatic washer and its twin, the automatic dryer. Hand-cranked telephones, with many subscribers on a single line, and a live central to switch calls, have been supplanted by dial or pushbutton marvels that will automatically connect with thousands of others in just seconds. 911, that magic number, will bring fire-fighters or an ambulance to our doors in minutes. Police may take a bit longer, depending on the extremity of our need.

Instead of walking miles to school, kids are transported in busses that seat more pupils than old 51, my McNeil Island one-room school. Computers, television and VCRs bring education to all who care to learn. Most kids have access to medical and counselling care, unknown in the "good old days."

A lot has happened in 80 years. What will man do with the next 80?



Pictured above are Karl Bonn, Tim Lemon and Jim Glass holding a plaque awarded to Fire District 16 by the Tacoma/Pierce County Health Department. The Heart Monitor and Defibrillator Unit of F.D.16 is credited with saving the life of a 68 year-old Home resident on March 4 and the plaque was awarded in recognition of that event. The special equipment used was purchased two years ago with money raised by the sale of July 4th fireworks and contributions from the Angel Guild and several private contributors. This was the first time the unit had been used in a full cardiac arrest situation.

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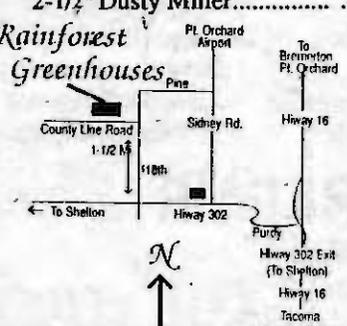
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School District schedules forum on AIDS policy and curriculum

The Peninsula School District has scheduled a public information forum on the subject of the District's upcoming AIDS policy and the AIDS teaching curriculum within the local schools. According to Superintendent Tom Hulst the forum is planned for 7 pm on Thursday, May 18th, in the Purdy Elementary School Arena.

Recent state laws passed by the Washington Legislature require the development of both an AIDS curriculum and a formal AIDS district policy and local action will closely follow state guidelines, according to Hulst.

Within this curriculum, material on AIDS is taught locally in grades four, five,

six, eight and ten. In kindergarten through third grade increased emphasis is put on hygiene and communicable disease information but the teachers do not teach about AIDS specifically.

As part of the forum, the district's health education committee will give a report on how they chose the AIDS curriculum materials and will be available for questions after the presentation. The materials will also be available for examination both before and after the meeting.

The meeting is open to the public and all parents are invited to attend. Purdy Elementary School is located behind Peninsula High School and can be reached by car from 144th Street NW.

Roadside clean-up jobs available for area young people

Pierce County Councilman Paul Cyr has initiated a project with the Pierce County Public Works Department and the county youth job training program to employ five young people for the summer to keep Peninsula roads clean. Screening

for these jobs will be coming up the latter part of May and any young person interested in an outdoor job combining a community service and federal minimum wages should contact Robin Berry at 594-7826.

From our scrapbooks *by Margaret Paul*

July 22, 1957 (from Time Magazine)

Sirens wailed from coast to coast as the nation last week went through its yearly civil defense exercise. Led by President Eisenhower, who flew by helicopter from the White House to a secret mountain-top hideout, citizens were obliged to take cover for ten minutes while imaginary bombs rained down on choice targets: New York, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, Oak Ridge, the Panama Canal. In theory 100 cities were wiped off the map.

July 24, 1960 (from The Tacoma News Tribune)

Mr. and Mrs. Lee White of Seattle

opened their Treasure Island summer home for the July party and reunion of the Godlieb Stock family. The affair was the first reunion for the family since the golden wedding anniversary party of Mr. Stock and the late Mrs. Stock. Mr. Stock of Allyn has ten children, William Stock of Rocky Bay, Fred Stock of Allyn, Henry Stock of Tacoma, Carl Stock of Bellingham, Julius Stock of Grapeview, Russell Stock of Port Orchard, Mrs. Edith Stennet of Vaughn, Mrs. Lee (Emma) White of Seattle, Mrs. Frank (Martha) Jolly of Allyn and Mrs. Anna Baker of Tacoma. He has eighteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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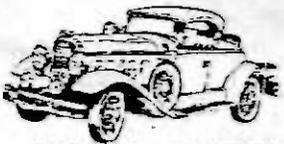
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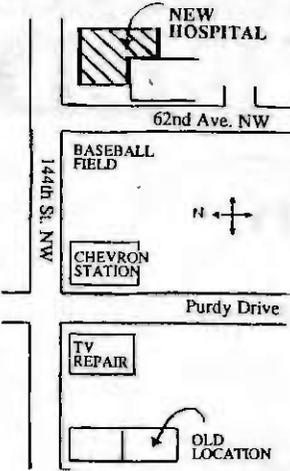


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PHS parents' group plans drug-free all-night graduation party

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Tickets for the party are \$20 per person, which includes all activities and a souvenir T-shirt with signatures of all members of the Class of '88. The cost to put on the party, however, is about \$35 per person - that difference is being made up by fund-raisers held by the parent group with help from members of the senior class.

Two upcoming events are a Hole-In-One contest at Canterwood Country Club and sales of Tacoma Tigers baseball tickets. The event at the Canterwood Golf Course will be put on by the Gig Harbor Lions Club with profits going to high school activities of both PHS and Gig Harbor High School. It will be held on

May 28, 29 and 30 during the Grand Opening at Canterwood. Chances will be \$1 each or six for \$5.00. Prizes will be awarded for the best (several) "closest-to-the-pin" shots on each of the three days. The top five closest to the pin each day will return at 7 pm Monday, May 30, for a shoot-out, with five chances each for a hole-in-one to win a new car (donated by Dick Boyle Chevrolet).

For the baseball ticket event, the PHS Class of 1988 will participate in "Gig Harbor/Key Peninsula Night" with the Tacoma Tigers on Friday evening, June 10. The game will feature the Tigers vs. the Calgary Cannons. For this game tickets normally priced at \$3 will be sold to interested merchants and businesses at 200 tickets for \$50. The businesses will then be free to give the tickets away or to re-sell them. Purchasers of blocks of tickets will be included in a quarter-page ad in local news media and will be mentioned over the loudspeaker system at the game. They will also appear in an ad on the Tiger's reader board. All profits from the sale of the ticket blocks will go to the all-night party.

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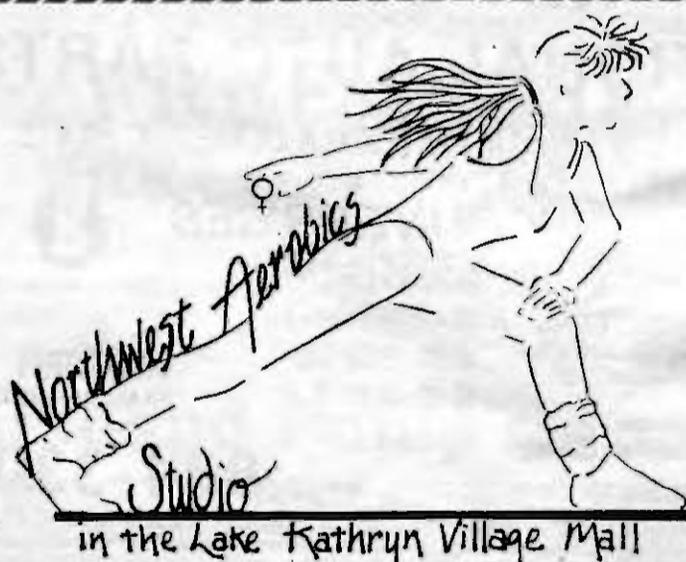
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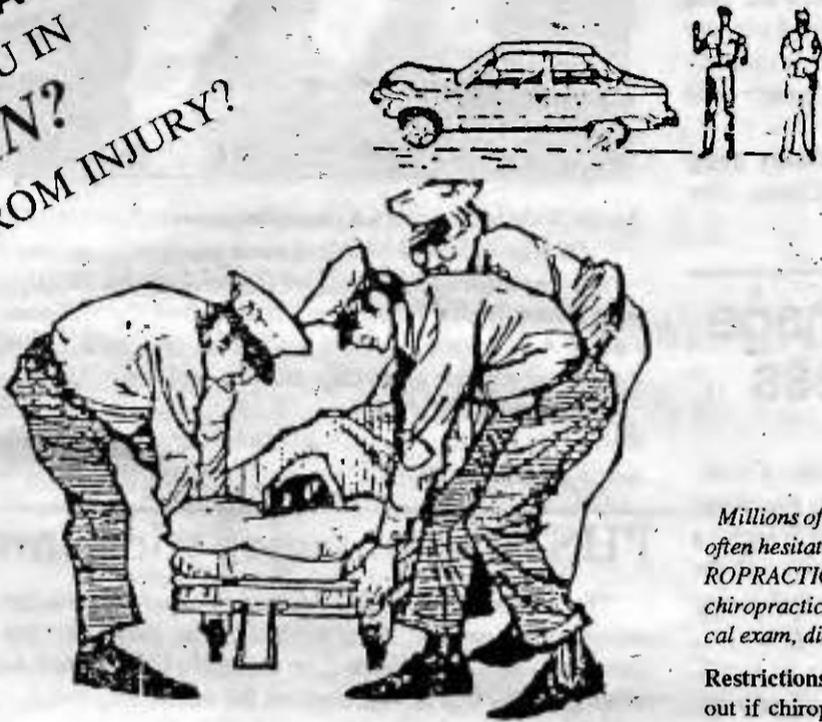
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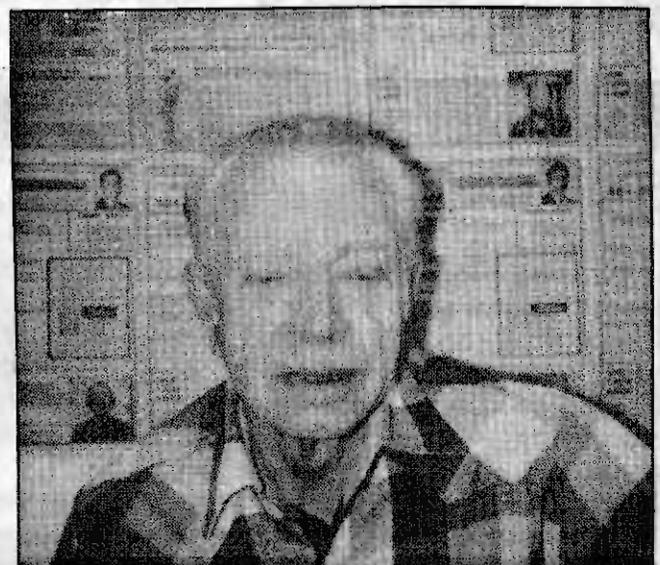
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KPFD makes early morning save

by Hugh McMillan

Twenty-two Key Peninsula firefighters and six fire vehicles responded at 5:13 am on Thursday May 5 to a structure fire in a 1984 double-wide mobile home at 12814 102nd Street KPN. Flames were seen in the windows by a passing motorist who called in the alarm.

The blaze was located in both a bedroom and a bathroom when firefighters entered the unoccupied building at 5:21 am and quickly brought it under control. Other than the two rooms in which the fire was located, there was nothing but smoke damage to the structure.

An engine, tanker and rescue vehicle

from KPFD's headquarters station in Key Center and an engine and tanker from Station 1 in the Minter area responded to the fire, and an engine from station 3 in Home moved to Key Center on standby. At first sight, firefighters judged the blaze to be much more menacing and called for an additional tanker from District 5 in Gig Harbor, with which KPFD enjoys a mutual aid relationship. They were so quickly successful in suppressing the fire that the Gig Harbor tanker was "turned around" before reaching the scene.

According to Battalion Chief Fred Ramsdell, a major reason for the "save" can be attributed to dry wall construction. "Because most mobile homes are built with flammable panelling and not with dry wall construction, they are extremely volatile and difficult to save," said Ramsdell.

An investigation is presently being conducted by the Pierce County Fire Marshal's office.



Aaron Dukeshier evades a roundhouse kick from Geoff Cooper of Yakima.

On May 7 nearly 200 stylists came together for an open Karate - Tae Kwon Do - Kung Fu competition at the Civic Center, Vaughn. Local participants who placed were Shawn Yanity, 1st in Forms; Brandy Bell, 2nd in Forms; Nicholas Bell, 3rd in Forms; Aaron Dukeshier, 2nd in Sparring and 3rd in Forms; Mike Moore, 2nd in Forms and Andrew Frost (Zen Martial Arts in Gig Harbor) 2nd in Forms.

Form, or Kata, is a choreographed routine of moves spanning about 2 minutes. Each style has many forms. With the help of parents of the competitors, the tourney was a great success.

Photo/Lee Stiles

Fire Department hosts Ladies Appreciation Day '88

Fire District 16 and the Key Peninsula Firefighters' Association said thank you to all of their lady supporters with the annual Ladies Appreciation Day on Saturday afternoon, May 7. The firefighters honored many different ladies who represent such groups as the Angel Guild, the Ashes, members of the local business community and others.

The afternoon planned for their guests included a social hour, some warm-up games, an excellent dinner by "Chef Marty" and other events such as Bingo, a raffle and a bunch of door prizes. During the course of the afternoon the firemen paid tribute to their guests and the groups they represented who continue to support the Department.

Ashes rummage sale a success

by Alice Palmer

To all who donated articles of furniture and clothing to the Ashes Rummage Sale, which helped to make it such a grand success, and to the ladies of the Ashes who worked so hard that Friday and Saturday.....*thank you!*

Not forgotten, either, is the assistance of the "fire laddies." And who was that tall man with the dog and a pickup truck who made so many trips collecting donations and then lent a hand with the clean-up after the sale?!!

The left-over materials were boxed and given to Goodwill Industries and to Jackson Lake Rummage Sale on the opening day of fishing.

Proceeds from the Ashes sale will be donated to Key Peninsula Fire Department Ambulance Fund.

Plantings "lifted" from Civic Center grounds

In last month's report from the Civic Center Association Board meeting, the Girl Scouts were thanked for their contri-

bution of a rhododendron donated and planted on Arbor Day as a way of saying thank you for "their room" at the Civic Center. We now have to report that this rhody, together with other smaller plants, was taken from its flower bed by some other less thoughtful user of the Center. We hope whoever took the rhody will reconsider their action and bring the plant back to where the Girl Scouts intended it to be. No questions asked!

Prosecutor warns landowners

Leasing your secluded, vacant property or accepting money on an option for someone to buy may prove to be a very costly mistake if you don't know the buyer well! That's the message given by Pierce County Deputy Prosecutor Tom Stenger regarding the recent case of "tire dumping" north of Key Center - where piles and piles of worn tires were found.

According to Stenger, charges will be filed against two people in the case, one

of whom is already doing time in the Pierce County jail in connection with two similar tire dumping operations in Eatonville and near Tillicum. Stenger said efforts will be made to force the operators of the illegal dumping grounds to clean up the area and properly dispose of the tires in a legal and environmentally-approved manner.

"Know your buyer and know what he's doing with property you sell or lease to him," said Stenger. "If you don't, and an illegal dump is created on the grounds, you may end up with a real problem on your hands."

PHS student paper wins another award

The "Peninsula Outlook," the student paper of Peninsula High School, has earned another major award. After evaluating six issues of "The Outlook" the Columbia Scholastic Press Association gave the staff a Gold Crown Award, the highest possible honor given by CSPA. Throughout the nation only twenty-one newspapers received Gold Crown Awards.



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