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August 5

Key Peninsula NEWS

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Working together for the social and economic good of our Key Peninsula

ALS/EMS levy for September ballot

by Keith Stiles

The Fire Commissioners of District 16 took a major step toward placing the District and its operations on a firm financial footing. On Monday, July 24, they opted for a one-time levy of \$650,000 to be placed on the September 19 ballot. If approved by Key Peninsula voters the measure will be expected to provide adequate funding to support our new Advanced Life Support service for at least two years and also bring some of the District's buildings and facilities up to code requirements. Some equipment would also be purchased.

The ballot measure, closely following recommendations of both Fire Chief Horace Kanno and the District 16 Citizens' Advisory Board, is the outcome of a six-month community study on how to best provide modern emergency care for critically ill or injured persons while they are being transported to the hospital.

The problem of ALS care became sharply focused last Spring when the previous provider, Peninsula Ambulance of Gig Harbor, pulled its equipment off the Key Peninsula and announced that it would no longer serve the residents of FD16. Recent news accounts have said that Peninsula Ambulance is changing ownership and that FD 5 in Gig Harbor will also be moving to its own ALS ambulance transport service soon.

Since the beginning of regular ALS service by our Fire District on June 20 there have been a total of 70 ambulance calls with 25 requiring ALS services and transport of patients to the hospital. In one case a patient from Herron Island was evacuated by the MAST helicopter and the FD 16 paramedic accompanied the flight to provide constant ALS care. Even as the Fire Commissioners were discussing the levy issue on July 24, the paramedic and EMTs were responding to a car accident on the Key Peninsula in which one person died.

A major problem for the District was the fact that the Fire Commissioners have been limited in the amount of funding that they could devote to the ALS program, and they voted in Spring to fund it only

Continued on pg 11



Three Camp Easter Seal-West volunteers accompany a very happy Kristal Jones of Bremerton on a sunny ride on "Clyde." The well-kept paths are on Easter Seal acreage. (See story on pg 7.) Photo courtesy of Camp Easter Seal-West

Garbage burning to halt

Puget Sound Air Pollution Control officials, deluged in recent weeks by a record number of complaints about smoke and odors from illegal garbage burning, issued an appeal this week urging area residents to refrain from burning trash. Such burning, they said, causes heavy smoke, ash fallout, noxious odors and the release into the atmosphere of a broad assortment of toxic and carcinogenic substances. Persons caught burning trash, they warned, are subject to penalties.

Anita Frankel, Air Pollution Control Officer for the Puget Sound Air Pollution Control Authority (PSAPCA), said her office has been receiving more than 75 complaints per week about garbage burning in King, Pierce, Snohomish and Kitsap counties. She said this number "probably represents only a small fraction of the burning that's actually going on."

"People need to understand that we're dealing with a lot more than unsightly smoke and odors," Frankel said. "Smoke from burning garbage is poisonous and can be a significant health hazard."

Frankel said complaints made to her Agency reveal that some people are burning their garbage outdoors in burn piles and burn barrels. Others are doing it indoors in fireplaces and wood stoves. Residential garbage burning, Frankel emphasized, is illegal under all circumstances.

Toxic substances sent into the air by burning plastics, magazines, food and other garbage, Frankel said, include polynuclear aromatic hydrocarbons, chlorine, dioxin, hydrochloric acid and an assortment of metals such as arsenic, lead and mercury. Research indicates such pollution can cause a variety of health problems including lung cancer. Health

officials indicate those at highest risk are the young, the elderly and those with heart and respiratory ailments.

Frankel urged citizens to sort out newspapers, glass and other reusable components in their trash for recycling and to have the rest of their garbage hauled away to landfills. Though yard waste burning is permitted in some areas, Frankel encouraged area residents to take advantage of the growing number of composting options available for lawn clippings and other forms of garden debris.

"The more our metropolitan area grows and the more densely populated it becomes," Frankel said, "the more people are adversely impacted by smoke and the more we need to move toward eliminating burning as a method of residential waste disposal."

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the Civic Center.

KP NEWS Deadline

The next issue of KP NEWS will
come out on **August 14**. Please note the
deadline for notices, articles and ads
for that issue is **Monday, August 7**.

ALS/EMS levy committee formed

A committee to pass the EMS/ALS
special levy has recently formed. The
committee members are Keith Stiles, Don
Tjossem, Marty Pederson and Bev Peder-
son. They will be working on ways to
increase voter awareness of, and support
for, the special levy which will be on the
September ballot.

Keith Stiles, head of the committee,
stated that the main work of the commit-
tee will be "to get 965 people to come and
say yes" on election day. He said the
committee will be working to explain the
need for a levy and how it works, to show
the value of ALS service here, and to
emphasize the importance of local con-
trol. "I'm confident we have good, clean
answers for all that," Mr. Stiles said.

To the Editor

To The Editor:

In reply to Tom Edwards, whose sen-
sible letter I appreciate even when I do not
agree. In the controversy between those
favoring General Zoning and those who
believe that there is a need of further
regulation, I do not believe that either side
is represented by a small, maverick group.
On the contrary, I think that there is a
sizeable number of sensible people on
both sides. I think also that compromise
would be nearer if we all analyzed just
what the differences are.

When I built my house in Vaughn in
1950, no building permit of any kind was
necessary. Septic tanks or cesspools,
some without drainfields, were installed
with no protest. With greatly increased
density of population, this is no longer
true. The degree of individual freedom in
the use of land will be increasingly cur-
tailed, if not by regulation than by the acts
of other people, particularly by develop-
ers whose only interest may be making
money.

Greatly increased density of popula-
tion is inevitable. Without some planning
and some slowing of growth, the time will
come and perhaps quite soon, when indi-
vidual wells and septic tanks will not be
possible. Instead we shall be forced into
expensive sewage systems and water
companies with their chemical-filled
water. There are studies already of the
problems imposed by the geological
structure of this area, and these should be
better known and understood. The actual
limits will be imposed by these natural
conditions, but we would like to help
determine what the area will be like at the
time and how soon it will arrive. This will
take some planning but we believe such
restrictions are preferable to those im-
posed by very rapid and haphazard
growth.

I am truly puzzled by your belief that
restricting business to specific areas
would force people to shop in Gig Harbor
or Tacoma. Once you are in a car, surely
it is no great effort to go to Longbranch,
Home, Key Center or even Lake Kathryn.
I strongly disagree with your wish to build
up a large commercial tax base on the Key
Peninsula even if it were possible. This of
course is a matter of taste and whether one
desires to live in a relatively rural or urban
environment.

The present petition for this area, if
adopted whether as is or somewhat
changed, would undoubtedly be replaced
by a more detailed plan within a short
period if we keep after it. Emphatically I
do not want to live in an area prohibitive
to young families of modest means.
Neither do I want to see the entire area
divided into small lots to accomodate
only such people. Personally, I like a
variety of people around me.

The inefficiency of the enforcement of
all government regulations, even those
where life is at stake, deeply concerns all
of us. I think we are beginning to realize
that we as citizens must take a much
greater part of we wish to avoid some of
the evils of big government.

The figure of 80% of people on the
peninsula favoring planning for growth
(it is in fact 85.8%) comes from the 1,878
replies to the survey made in July of 1981.
This was quite a comprehensive question-
naire, distributed by a large number of
people from house to house on one Satur-
day and collected on the next. Sixty-five
percent wanted commercial develop-
ment limited to present areas in
Longbranch, Home or Key Center and, of
the 26% who wanted additional areas,
61% wanted these areas limited. I am glad
you are submitting a petition. The two
together should give a better picture.
There will, of course, be a hearing before
the Planning Commission and help from
that department in formulating even the
"temporary" proposal for the Council.
Beatrice Pruski

To the Editor

I would like to take this opportunity to
thank the 1,200 registered voters in Fire
District 16 who took the time to sign the
ALS (Advanced Life Support) petition
that I composed and circulated back in
February of this year. I would also like to
express my gratitude to the business
community for their support in allowing
me to place the petitions on their counters
and bulletin boards.

Additionally, I would like to thank
Fire District 16 personnel and the District
Advisory Board for their many hours of
hard work toward bringing this issue to
the voters.

As a result of this petition and the hard
work of a lot of people, on July 24 the
Board of Fire Commissioners voted to
place a special levy on the September
ballot. This \$650,000 special levy will
directly support ambulance issues.

I encourage you to go to the polls in
September and vote yes on this issue. If
you are not registered to vote, you can do
so at the fire station until August 19.

I have been directly involved with
Fire District 16 for the past six years. I
work with the firefighters and command
staff on a daily basis. As a result, I have
come to recognize the quality of leader-
ship necessary to perform the duties of a
Fire Commissioner within this district.

I would therefore like to take this
opportunity to announce my candidacy
for the position of Fire Commissioner in
Pierce County Fire Protection District 16.
Sincerely, **John A. Hendrickson**

Tax Tips

by R. Marvin Keizur

There will be some changes in Form
1040 for 1989. The way the name will
appear will be different. There will be
separate lines for each spouse, this is to
recognize that many wives now keep their
maiden names for career purposes. This
will also help IRS to match W-2s, 1099s
etc.

The dependent care tax credit form is
being revised to conform with the new
rules enacted a year ago. There are new
lines, for names and addresses of depend-
ent-care providers. Plus a new line for the
ID# of any organization providing such
care. Also space to compute the reduced
amount of expenses that qualify for the
tax credit because your employer pays for
child care. The child care credit form will
still be called Form 2441.

Another new form 8814 for a child's
interest and dividends. For interest and
dividends for kids under 14 with no other
income, totaling \$1,000 or less, parents
add the child's tax to tax shown on the
parents' return - need not file separately
for the child. If between \$1,000 and
\$5,000, parents include kid's interest and
dividends. You still must file separately
for older children or those under 14 who
receive any income from sources other
than interest and dividends.

We will note other changes in future
"Tax Tips." If you have any questions
refer them to "Tax Tips," c/o KP NEWS,
PO Box 3, Vaughn, Washington 98394.

The Auction is coming!

The KPCCA "Flavor of Fall" dinner/auction is almost here (September 30).
All proceeds from the dinner/auction will go toward replacing the heating
system at our Civic Center.

Exciting and useful items are being donated almost every day by local
merchants and residents of Key Peninsula. Add your name to the list and help
us heat the Center!

EARLY BIRD DONATIONS:

- | | |
|---|--------------------------------------|
| 1. Six hours design and drafting for a deck or room addition to your home | Snodgrass, Freeman Assoc. Architects |
| 2. Answering machine | Puget Sound National Bank |
| 3. Christmas letter with 100 copies | Words Galore |
| 4. unspecified | Sunnycrest Nursery |
| 5. \$25 coupon toward wedding or anniversary picture | Photography by Rennie |
| 6. Box of homemade pickles and jams | Mike & Joyce Salatino |
| 7. Exam and cleaning | Dr. Olsson, DDS |
| 8. Set of 8 Italian wine glasses | Daphne & Jim Daus |
| 9. Lunch at the 1990 Legislature | Wes Pruitt, 26th Dist. Rep. |
| 10. Two tickets to Seahawk-Raiders game | Mary Ann & Bill Huntington |
| 11. Two push toys | Kingsbury Enterprises |
| 12. Antique wash stand replica | Angel Guild |
| 13. \$100 gift certificate | US Sheet Metal & Blower, Inc. |

KP Senior Society 10th Anniversary

The Key Peninsula Senior Society will celebrate its 10th Anniversary on September 21. Dinner will be served in the Civic Center Auditorium. **All Peninsula seniors are invited.** There are no dues, no cost. Just plan to come and help us celebrate.

How would you like to hear a barber-shop quartet? A program and entertainment are planned. Don Blakemore is coordinating the event. Beulah Kupka is in charge of dinner plans.

Watch for more news as the date approaches. The planning goes on!

Vaughn Church Vacation Bible School

Vaughn Community Church will have Vacation Bible School from August 7 to 11, 9 am to noon. Children ages 4 years through 5th grade are invited to join the fun of crafts, games, refreshments and exciting Bible and missionary stories. If you need a ride, call the Church at 884-2269. Vacation Bible School will conclude with an old-fashioned church picnic on Sunday, August 13, at 1 pm.

Kids programs doing well, thanks to community support

The Summer Fun Program, a Key Peninsula Parks program for kids, is taking place this summer at the Civic Center. It has been running well, thanks in part to the generous support of local businesses. Anyone who has worked with children knows that the supplies needed are likely to be unusual, like the 100 tongue depressors donated by the Key Peninsula Health Center, or fun-oriented, like the 50 frisbees donated by Puget Sound Bank. The Angel Guild donated \$200 for snacks which has been supplemented by the juice donated by Fire District 16. In addition, food supplies for Cooking Week were donated by Macon Bacon, DJ'S Mini Mart, Red Dogs, Walt's and Mike and Fran Kent. Paper, glue and other arts and crafts supplies were donated by Dave Trochim, former principal of Evergreen Elementary, Tom Taylor of Tom Taylor Insurance and Key Western Building Supply. Seeds were donated by Sunnycrest Nursery.

Summer Fun has been attracting an average of forty children per week, a response so good that the staff is in need of **parent volunteers.** Volunteers will be absolutely necessary during Wet and Wild Week, which is scheduled for August 14 through 18, if the variety of water events planned is going to be held. Interested persons may speak to Kevin Larew or Heidi Adams.

Another Key Peninsula Parks program, the Mini Football Camp, was recently held at Key Peninsula Middle School and attracted over thirty kids. The coordinator of that program was Kevin Larew. Many talented local players acted as position coaches. Those coaches were: Tom Owens, a 1987 PHS graduate, voted Seattle PI Player of the Year, who is currently a wide receiver for Eastern Washington University; Vince Leverett,

Continued on pg 14

Peninsula movings and shakings.....

Tuesday, August 1 ...

Wolf Den 4 meets in Scout Room, 3:30 to 5 pm.

Wednesday, August 2 ...

Respite Care meets from 9 am to 4 pm in the Brones Room, KC Library.

Community Center, Home has hot lunch for seniors at noon.

Lions Club meets at the Huckleberry Inn at 7 pm.

Thursday, August 3 ...

KP Senior Society potluck lunch at noon in the Whitmore Room, KP Civic Center.

Bear Den 3 meets in Scout Room, 3:30 to 5 pm.

Diabetic Support Group for diabetics and families meets at KP Health Center at 7 pm.

Citizens Against Crime meet at 7 pm in the Whitmore Room, KPCC.

Friday, August 4 ...

KP Business Assn. meets at Huckleberry Inn, 7:30 am.

Family Recreation Night at Longbranch Improvement Club, 6 to 10 pm.

Saturday, August 5 ... Pioneer Days!

Sunday, August 6 ...

Upper Sound Grange potluck picnic at Elsie Olson's at noon.

Monday, August 7 ...

Senior Society Board meeting at KP Civic Center, 10 am.

Webelos Fox Patrol meets in Scout Room, 7 to 8:30 pm.

Al-Anon meets at Longbranch Improvement Club, 7 to 8 pm.

Tuesday, August 8 ...

Altrusa meets at Shoreline Restaurant at noon.

Cootiettes 609 visit Cottesmore Nursing Home. Meet at Key Center to carpool.

Wolf Den 4 meets in Scout Room, 3:30 to 5 pm.

KPCCA Executive meeting at 7:30 pm.

Wednesday, August 9 ...

Respite Care meets from 9 am to 4 pm in Brones Room, KC Library.

Community Center, Home has hot lunch for seniors at noon.

Peninsula Neighbors Craft Club meets at 10 am at Longbranch Church.

KP Park Board meets at KPCC at 7:30 pm.

Thursday, August 10 ...

KP Senior Society potluck lunch at noon in the Whitmore Room, KPCC.

Survivors meet at 2 pm in the Brones Room of the KC Library.

Bear Den 3 meets in the Scout Room, 3:30 to 5 pm.

KPCCA Board meeting, 7:30 pm at KPCC.

Friday, August 11 ...

Family Recreation Night at Longbranch Improvement Club, 6 to 10 pm.

Monday, August 14 ...

Webelos Fox Patrol meets in Scout Room 7 to 8:30 pm.

Al-Anon meets at Longbranch Improvement Club, 7 to 8 pm.

VFW and Auxiliary meet at 7:30 pm in VFW Room, KPCC.

Tuesday, August 15 ...

Cootiettes 609 visit Retsil Veterans Home. Meet at Key Center to carpool.

Wolf Den 4 meets in the Scout Room, 3:30 to 5 pm.

Dates to mark on your calendar:

August 5 ... Pioneer Days Centennial Celebration

August 26 ... Old Timers' Day

August 26 ... Firefighters' Ball

Business Briefs

Dudley Top Farms' first of 20 plus varieties of apples will soon be ready for sale. This year's crop was raised without sprays of any kind, and will be available as they ripen for sale to the general public. The apple season runs from mid July to mid November.

The Washington State University Small Business Development Center does not give loans, but has counseling available free of charge for small business people, or individuals considering beginning a business. They will help clients put together financing packages, advise on business problems, or other issues of small business. There are offices in Tacoma and Olympia. An appointment is needed. The Tacoma office number is 272-7232 and is run by Neil Delisanti. The Olympia office number is 753-5616 and is run by Neil Miller.

Kriss Lonning has recently founded **Lakebay Excavating.** Based in Jackson Lake, Mr. Lonning specializes in back hoe work. He is also available for dump truck delivery of gravel and other materials. His guiding business principals are "honesty and fairness to the customer." The phone number is 884-9160.

The Washington State Legislature passed a bill this year establishing the **Economic Development Finance Authority,** which will help small businesses obtain start-up or expansion money at competitive rates. Wes Pruitt, 26th District Representative, estimated that it would take six months to a year for the Finance Authority to get up and running.

The Peninsula Historical Society will present a program on the Brones Family on August 24 at 6 pm at the Longbranch Church Fellowship Hall. The program will be given by the Brones' daughter Audrey Tritle. You are invited to join the Potluck dinner and program (there will also be a meeting).

The Pearson Elementary School (Kitsap County) will hold a reunion for the Classes of 1902 to 1952. The catered buffet picnic will be on August 12 at 11 am in RAAB Park, Poulsbo. For more information, call Shirley (Frykholm) Boehme at 206-697-6615.

DANCE

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HEARTLAND

at the

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Saturday, Aug. 5th

9:00 pm to 1 am

MEMBER & GUEST DONATION

\$6.00

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ICE, MIXER & REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE

FOR INFORMATION CALL

884-3765



Centennial fun, frolic at Pioneer Days

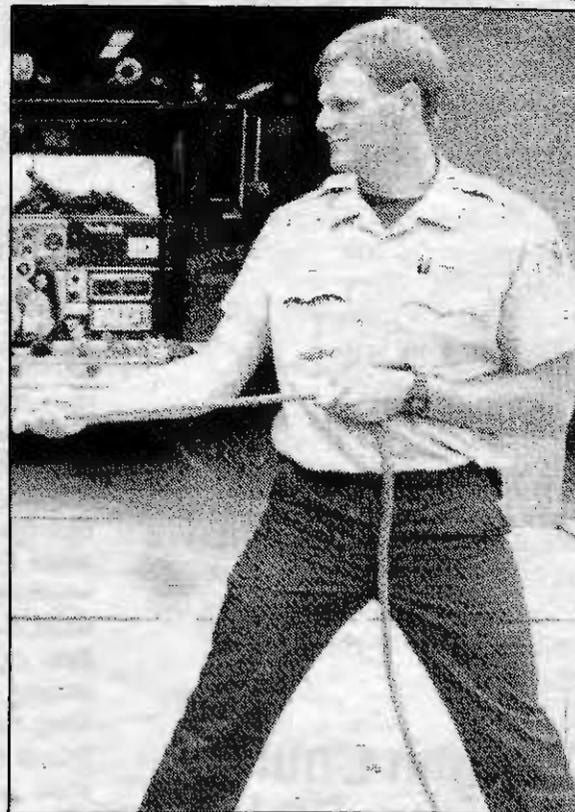
Tug-of-War over a mud pit, open mud-wrestling, FREE entertainment, FREE entry to the 5 dozen Pioneer Farm exhibits, FREE parking within blocks of the Civic Center, FREE kids' games, an authentic Beer Garden, fish pond with hundreds of hungry 9" trout, FREE animal judging contests and lots more surround the Centennial Celebration of Pioneer Days.

KIDS are invited to bring their animals (all types and sizes) for the animal judging which starts at 3 pm and runs until 7:30 or 8 pm ... everyone wins a prize. You don't need to be registered to enter any of these fun events, just show up.

BOOTH SPACE is still available at a very reasonable fee, and more food booths are being sought so as to offer more variety to the culinary venue. You or your group can make a great return on investment by running a game, food or demonstration booth. Call 851-4556 for more information.

PARADE ENTRY FORMS are a must ... but the type of entry (float, car, marching group or even "little red wagon") is open. This is your chance to take part in a fine parade and strut your stuff or march to a different drummer. Don't be left out, call 884-4864. IT'S NOT TOO LATE!

COME CELEBRATE the roots of our community on the Peninsula. See a steam donkey, try on pioneer clothes, taste the air of excitement and catch the aroma of delicious food. There's something for every member of the family at Pioneer Days, August 5, at the Civic Center in Vaughn.



Who will triumph in this tug-of-war? Will it be our own men of steel, the FD16 "Pansies," lead by Rick Olson (above)...

... Or the formidable Gig Harbor FD5 "Wimps" lead by Steve Nixon? Find out August 5.

Photos courtesy of the Gateway

Attention boys and girls!

Enter the Pioneer Days Celebration!

Entries can be artwork, crafts, baked goods, floral arrangements, garden produce. Entries may be set up at the Civic Center on August 4 for display August 5 - Pioneer Day.

Be a part of Pioneer Days! Be sure your entry has your name, grade and school name on it. Entries will be judged at 2 pm on Pioneer Day.

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Downtown Longbranch



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Always wanted to paint? Do it now! 884-4822

Visitors are always Welcome!

KEY PENINSULA LUTHERAN CHURCH
884 - 3312
N.E. Corner of Lackey Road and the Key Peninsula Hwy.
PASTOR: Dick Brandt
SUNDAYS: Worship 10:30 am
Come Share the Spirit!



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Our own Angels

by Megan Aprile

Many people who live on the Peninsula have paid visits to the Angel Guild Thriftshop, located in the Key Center Corral shopping center. The prices can't be beat, the atmosphere is warm and friendly, and there is a constantly changing selection of items.

The Thriftshop is a local institution now, and it all started back in 1978 with the good idea of Jean Brodsack who worked at the time as a nurse in the very first local health clinic. That clinic was started in the parsonage of the Longbranch Community Church. Jean called a meeting of interested people to establish an organization to help support the clinic financially. The "Angel" part of the name came indirectly from George Rickert, one of the original patients of the clinic, who always referred to his wife, Minnie, as an angel.

The thriftshop's first home was a small house in Home, given to the Angel Guild rent free for a year and a half by Nancy Nash. Shirley Olson, the first president of the Angel Guild, laughingly commented that income was around \$30 a month in those days. When the Thriftshop had to find a new home, Jerry Forrester donated a building that was set up elsewhere in Pierce County, and several local men

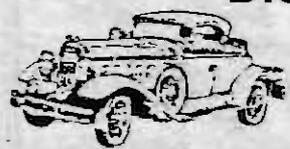


Aileen Froehlich smiles a greeting from behind the counter of the Angel Guild Thriftshop. KP NEWS photo by Megan Aprile

helped haul it to Key Center where it was set up at the current site of Sunnycrest Nursery. Business grew and in 1983 the Angel Guild rented space in their current location and hauled the old portable building to the back of the center for storing donations.

The Angel Guild, as of this year, has over 30 members and has donated over \$60,000 to local organizations. They have a plaque in the shop that lists all the organizations which have received money from this group of hard working, community spirited women who have done so much to benefit the people of the Key Peninsula.

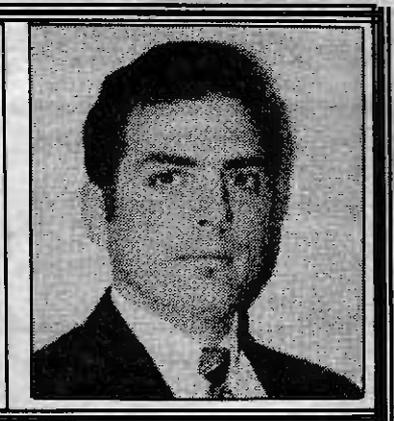
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NO INSURANCE? NO PROBLEM! READ THIS:
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For patients who have no insurance of any kind for chiropractic care AND for patients who have exhausted their insurance coverage for the year:

One Family Member	\$55.00 per month
Two Family Members	\$65.00 per month
Three Family Members	\$75.00 per month

As you get better and your adjustments decrease, pay monthly rate or \$20.00 per visit, whichever is less. This plan covers adjustments only. X-rays, exams or supports are additional.

A personal note from Dr. Campbell:

Hello! I'd like to introduce myself to you and your family and invite you to get acquainted with our staff and facilities at our beautiful Paragon Plaza clinic in Tacoma or Vaughn.

Whether you have insurance or not, one of the plans listed above should encourage you to come in and try us.

Call now for your appointment... or keep this sheet in the yellow pages under "CHIROPRACTORS" so we're there when you need us.

We look forward to meeting you and your family soon!

Yours in health,
 Dr. Robert B. Campbell & Staff

Have Insurance?

MOST INSURANCE PLANS ACCEPTED AS PAYMENT IN FULL!

If you have qualifying insurance, we will accept whatever your insurance covers as payment in full for your chiropractic treatment.

- L & I or WC - Accepted as payment in full.
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This valuable **HEALTH PASS** Allows you:

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- FREE Exam • (\$90 value)

Total value \$150. - **ABSOLUTELY FREE!**
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PSSR holds rescue training

by Hugh McMillan

Members of the Key Peninsula Detachment of the Puget Sound Sea Rescue (PSSR) Team held a maritime rescue and all-points communications training exercise in Von Geldern Cove on Sunday, June 25.

Members in scuba gear practiced underwater search and methods of moving a patient in the water onto a flotation litter and thence aboard a PSSR vessel.

They also gained familiarity with PSSR's mobile communications unit which is housed in a donated camper and pickup truck. The vehicle is ready for immediate response to emergency sites throughout South Puget Sound and gives PSSR capability to communicate with the Pierce County (and other) Sheriff's Department Search and Rescue (SAR) units, and to call in helicopter support from the US Coast Guard in Port Angeles or Astoria, Oregon, US Navy Air Sea Rescue on Whidbey Island and the US Military Air Transport System at Fort Lewis, and to communicate with other SAR teams.

The pickup truck was donated by the Sunrise Rotary Club of Tacoma and the camper by James Webster, a retired Tacoma FD Battalion Chief living on Horsehead Bay. Sunrise Rotarians also contributed three of the unit's radios. "All the rest of the equipment was bought with personal funds of our volunteers," said Denny Guy, a Tacoma Fire Department fireboat firefighter who is PSSR's overall



Chuck West (left) and Tim Lemon practice life saving skills in Puget Sound Sea Rescue team training. KP NEWS photo by Hugh McMillan

coordinator and training officer. Guy serves in this capacity as a volunteer.

PSSR is an all-volunteer organization affiliated with the Pierce County Sheriff's Department's SAR. Its Base unit, located in Tacoma, maintains a base communications trailer at the Narrows Marina which provides the space at no charge to PSSR. It has SAR units in South Kitsap and Mason Counties as well.

PSSR intends to upgrade the Key Peninsula Detachment to serve as a communications hub with a capability of contacting PSSR's Tacoma First Alert Response Team which is made up of seven trained volunteers who are able to have PSSR rescue craft moving toward an emergency within seven minutes of notification. "They do it without breaking any speed limits, too," said Guy.

"Since the departure of the US Coast

Guard facility from Gig Harbor most SAR operations have gone to PSSR and

the Pierce County Sheriff's SAR units," said Guy.

PSSR's Key Peninsula Detachment is raising funds to purchase a VHF base radio, a UHF base radio and two VHF hand-held portables, "which will enable us to communicate with all other SAR units including the Coast Guard and heriffs throughout the South Sound whether we are conducting operations on the water or ashore," said Chuck West, Coordinator of the Key Peninsula Detachment. He added, "We'll gladly accept donations of equipment, money or the time of volunteers willing to train and work with us." All money received is used exclusively for purchase, maintenance and operation of PSSR's equipment; there are no administrative costs. Please make checks payable to: PSSR, P.O. Box 385, Lakebay, Washington 98349. For information call Denny Guy at 564-3433 or 591-5705, or Chuck West at 884-4824.

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There is an immediate need for volunteers to assist our instructor and 56 riders during Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday lessons. Starting August 12 there will be an orientation session every other Saturday from 9 to 11 am for all interested in the

program. But don't wait - call now!

Volunteers may assist for a one-hour lesson or for several lessons. Persons 14 years of age and older are encouraged to join the Easter Seal staff, students and horses in this challenging and enjoyable form of recreational therapy. Senior citizens are encouraged to participate. Previous experience with persons with disabilities or with horses is not required. A volunteer orientation and simple application process will provide interested persons with the basics to become valued members of the horse therapy team. Please call 884-2722 or stop by our office at Camp Easter Seal, 17719 S. Vaughn Road.

Editor's note: Camp Easter Seal-West will have an entry in the Pioneer Days Parade, August 5. They will have eight horses and, counting counselors, volunteers, staff and campers, there will be over 100 people in their parade!

Burley Galleria presents

Animal drawings in pencil will be exhibited at Burley Galleria during the month of August. Artist Angel Long captures the personalities of kittens, puppies and other favorite animals, transforming simple pencil lines into cherished keepsakes.

Burley Galleria also salutes country art with displays of country tole by Janice

Turner and Sally Ankelen, woodwork by LuAnn Ward and driftwood with scripture by Judy Roll.

Washington Old Time Fiddlers will be special guests at the artists' reception and Folk Art Festival on Sunday August 13 from noon to 3 pm.

Burley Galleria is located at 14820 Bethel-Burley Road SE, downtown Burley.

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In the Library

Each year Washington authors are singled out to receive the Governor's Writers Award. The following are winners of the 1989 awards.

Terry Domico (Friday Harbor). Bears of the World. Three years in the making, this book could easily be subtitled "Everything You Ever Wanted To Know About Bears Including Things You Never Imagined." The author combined exhaustive research into current literature with hours of first-hand observation of bears in locales from the Arctic Circle to the equator. The text is excellent, the photographs are even better. Using innovative techniques like an underwater robot camera, Mr. Domico has produced astonishing and endearing pictures. He has captured a brown bear snorkeling for salmon and being careful not to get its ears wet; a polar bear sliding playfully on ice; panda bears; and even an incredible photo of a park visitor taking a bear's picture unaware that the bear is preparing to at-

tack him.

Grant McConnell (Stehekin and Santa Cruz, CA). Stehekin: A Valley in Time. In telling the story of how people lived as a community in the days before electricity reached the valley of Stehekin and environmental struggles enmeshed its residents, Mr. McConnell has captured the values of an earlier America. Residents are self-sufficient and they help each other without requiring pay; work is done as needed without an eye to a clock; materials are used and repaired and reused with a minimum of waste and consumption. This is a community without rules or leaders, and while the residents are not saints, they are good people with common sense and decency. Most of the story concerns the period preceding and just after World War II. The last few chapters analyze the roots of change and provide a general summary of efforts made by people to save the valley from logging. With clear, descriptive prose the author conveys the spirit of place and community which make Stehekin a special symbol of days gone by.

Nancyann Johanson Twelker (Seattle). Women and Their Quilts: A Washington State Centennial Tribute. This book offers biographical sketches and photographs of quiltmakers - pioneer days through the present. Each sketch is accompanied by pictures and details of one of their quilts. These quilts all "reside" in Washington now, though they may have been made elsewhere. The quilts are portrayed in chronological order of creation, with the first quilt made in 1833. The book also covers contemporary quilters and quilt collectors. While traditional quilt patterns are still used,

there is also an evolution in design techniques and styles which is exciting to observe. Quilting is a living, growing art and this book is a beautiful tribute to quilters and their work.

The above has been excerpted from a more complete list of award winners in the publication, Washington State Authors in the Washington State Library, 1988.

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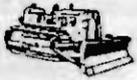
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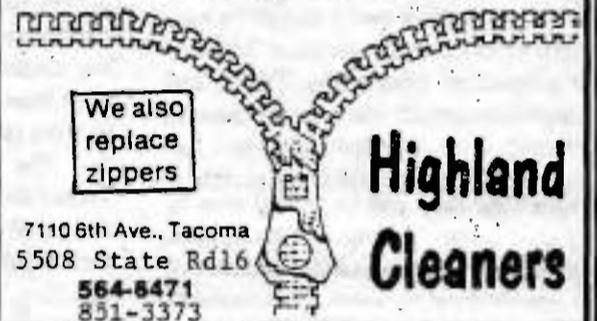
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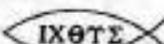
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A Woman's Heart

by Elaine Forch



"Letting go" has always been hard for me - especially when it means letting go of children, dreams or things that I really care about. Even though I understand that the process is usually healthy and inevitable, I still seem to struggle with it. The reality is that, whether I like it or not, children do leave, life changes course and things wear out. A few years ago I had an experience with a pair of red sweat pants that has helped me remember the importance of not hanging on too long.

The pants were a birthday gift from

my sister. They were bright red, made of a light T-shirt material, big and loose and the most comfortable pants I have ever worn. I started out wearing them only in my aerobics exercise class, but soon they were the only pants I wanted to wear after working all day in pantyhose and high heeled shoes. It wasn't long before they were my choice for weekend wear too, especially during the hot summer months because they were so nice and cool, and then during the cold winter months because they felt so warm and cozy. Those pants seldom saw the inside of a dresser drawer because as soon as they came out of the dryer, they were on my body. After a couple of years, the pants began to show some signs of wear, but I mended and patched and kept on wearing them. Some of my family members and friends were not as fond of my pants as I was, so my pants and I soon became the objects of

their scorn and ridicule. But the more they teased, the tighter I clutched! I was not going to give up my favorite pants. At least not until that fateful day in aerobics class when even I had to admit that it was time.

I was concentrating hard on my aerobics routine when I realized that everyone else seemed to be sharing some kind of hilarious joke. Even the instructor was bent over in laughter. It wasn't until I attempted my jumping jacks that I realized my red sweat pants were down around my ankles. They had simply given out. By this time they were so worn and thin that I hadn't even noticed they were gone. I retrieved my poor old pants and joined in the by-this-time hysterical laughter, but with a sense of foreboding. My instincts were right on. While I was dressing, my co-exercisers gathered up my pants and had a burial service - with-

out me.

I know I missed my cues for ending the life of those pants, but I can laugh about it now because the consequences were nothing more than listening to my "friends" irreverently relate the tale of the "demise of Elaine's sweat pants" at their whim. I understand though, that the consequences for hanging on too long to some other things - or people - could be a lot more devastating.

I'm thinking a lot about those sweat pants these days because my 25 year-old daughter is getting married in a couple of weeks. I would never want to jeopardize our relationship by hanging on too long. But I'm sure I'll do okay because I've learned my lesson well. My relationship with my daughter will take a new turn. It will be the same and yet, different. Kind of like these great gray sweat pants that I've come to adore.

Jackson Lake homeowners meet

by Megan Aprile

The Jackson Lake Homeowners Association recently met to update Jackson Lake residents on the status of "phase 1" development planned by Talmo, Inc. One major concern has been the status of the roads in the development. Talmo, Inc. has agreed to bring the roads up to code, at which time they will be turned over to Pierce County. Paving will be done in part of the development and dirt roads will be gravelled and crowned. Contracts with

buyers had stated that roads would be maintained by Talmo, Inc., and many of the contracts were considered to have been breached by Talmo, Inc. because of the lack of road maintenance.

The members of the Homeowners Association will be meeting in the fall to assess the progress on the roads as part of their regular twice-yearly business meeting.

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To Your Health

by Wm. F. Roes, MD



August is traditionally vacation time, a time to "kick back" and relax - which is what I'm doing with this month's column. There is nothing new or medical in it, just some notes on health related events, and then I'm going fishing.

The Health Center is sponsoring a discussion on "Parenting in the Eighties" at the Civic Center on August 21 at 7:30 pm. The speaker will be our own child counselor, Gloria Iverson.

The three paramedics recently hired by Fire District 16 are hard at work and, in my opinion, doing an excellent job. They are averaging one emergency medical call a day, most of them for Advanced Life Support services. In September the continuation of this level of Emergency Medical Services will be put to the public for a vote. I encourage you to support them at the polls. More on this next month.

Finally, the end of August is always a zoo at our office with the last-minute rush to get school or sports physicals done on time. If you have children entering Kindergarten, needing shots, or going out for sports in the fall, do yourself (and us) a favor by bringing them in early in the month. Thanks for your consideration and enjoy the rest of our summer!

Herron Islanders vote for new ferry

Mary Turpin, a board member of the member association for residents of Herron Island, confirmed that residents voted on July 1 to purchase a new ferry. Bids for the ferry have ranged from \$600,000 to 1,250,000. The cost will be an assessment to the 475 property owners on the island. Since it is a privately owned island, the residents must pay for the entire ferry system themselves.

The new ferry will hold 12 to 14 vehicles, about the same as the soon to be retired Annabelle S, which the islanders are hoping to sell. "We're not removing any equipment," Mrs. Turpin said.

ALS/EMS levy ... continued from pg 1

through January 31, 1990. The levy issue, if approved by the voters on September 19, should make the ALS service financially secure for at least the next two years. Based on current district property assessed valuation of \$400,635,054, the new levy rate would be approximately \$1.62 per thousand dollars. It would be collected in one year, but provide for the various needs of ALS, EMS and special fire department matters for two years.

A breakdown of the proposed expenditures lists \$281,557 for salaries and benefits and \$242,028 to be spent for various facilities. Included in the facility expenditure would be \$30,000 for government-required change-out of gasoline tanks at Station 2 (Key Center), \$13,000 to re-pave the tank area and do other paving, \$80,000 to acquire property for either new or replacement fire stations and \$119,028 to make repairs to current

fire stations. Some of the work in Key Center is to meet code and use requirements, and the Longbranch station has severe structural problems due to a wall sinking.

Apparatus expenditures proposed include \$60,000 for a new ambulance to provide needed coverage, \$23,000 for a new rescue vehicle chassis, \$18,000 to replace one staff vehicle and \$15,000 to bring the water pump on the Herron Island (Station 6) engine up to required performance. Other items included in the levy amount are \$8,415 to provide equipment for the new ambulance and \$2,000 for a compressor filter system used in filling firemen's oxygen bottles for their breathing apparatus.

One of the Fire Commissioners referred to the list of items to be included in the levy amount as being "bare bones," since the amount finally adopted only equals about half the expenditures seen as needed over the next five years.



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Fireworks fund drive successful

by Hugh McMillan

At the Key Peninsula Firefighters Association (KPFFA) meeting on July 25, Treasurer Don Tjossem announced that \$2,021.26 had been contributed by the Key Peninsula community to the fireworks and special equipment fund drive. **That puts us over the top!** We've met our anonymous donors' challenge to provide \$2,000 to match their generous gift of \$3,000. We, the citizens of Key Peninsula, have insured that there will be another great fireworks show in 1990.

It was also announced that work is proceeding on the installation of the dry hydrants, which over \$2,000 of the above-noted funds will help pay for.

The KPFFA thanks the Key Peninsula community for making a success of our eighth annual fireworks and special equipment fund drive. "When we all pull together," said KPFFA President Marty Pederson, "we Key Peninsulans can make a success of anything!"



Fire District 16 Firefighters battle a fire at 109th and Wright Bliss Road. The fire apparently started in a pile of debris dumped at the site. The cause of the fire is under investigation.
KP NEWS photo by Hugh McMillan

KPFFA says register to vote

by Hugh McMillan

The Key Peninsula Firefighters Association will have a voters' registration booth at the Pioneer Days Celebration at the Key Peninsula Civic Center on August 5. Take advantage of it. If you are 18 years of age or older and a US citizen, you are eligible to vote. Please do!

If you intend to vote in the primary election on September 19 you must be a registered voter. And you must be registered at least thirty days in advance of the election ... which means not later than August 19. To be sure that you can exercise your right and responsibility to vote, it would be wise to register well before that date. It doesn't cost anything and it only takes a few minutes.

KPFD and your bridge

by Hugh McMillan

In round figures, including Washington State sales tax, our fire engines cost \$132,000 each when purchased in 1985. Today the same or equivalent fire engines cost several thousand dollars more. Fully loaded, these engines or their \$85,000 supporting tankers can weigh over 40,000 pounds.

If access to your property is over a bridge, culvert or other roadway which is not registered with KPFD as capable of bearing the weight of fully-loaded fire equipment, firefighters are instructed not to cross the questionable route with the fire engine or tanker. This means that hose lines and other necessary equipment will have to be hand-carried to the scene of your emergency. Because fire doubles in size with each minute, time lost in this latter method of firefighting could spell disaster.

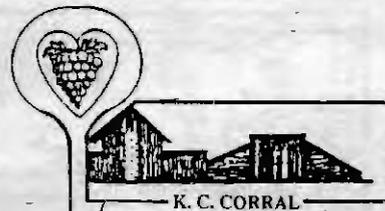
Please! If your property must be reached via a questionable load-bearing route of access, call 884-2222 to arrange for KPFD to inspect it.



DISTRICT 16

If you receive it in your mailbox and it is paper, it can be deposited in the KP Lions Club's used paper boxes at Walt's in Key Center or the Garden Shoppe in Wauna/Minter or Purdy. No cardboard, please.

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- 9 oz. NEW YORK STRIP STEAK -- Charbroiled to your taste with caramelized onions, new potatoes and vegetable. **\$10.95**
- FRESH FETTUCCINE PASTA -- with shrimp meat, sauteed in olive oil, fresh tomatoes, garlic and green onion. **\$9.25**
- FRESH SAUTEED VEGETABLES -- A mix of the best available, tossed with garlic and herbs in a light wine sauce, with rice pilaf. **\$7.25**
- FETTUCCINE NOODLES with fresh mushrooms and green peas in a light cream sauce with garlic, and fresh grated Parmesan. **\$7.95**
- POACHED BONELESS WA CHICKEN BREAST -- Over stirfried fresh vegetables in a lemon, sesame and wine sauce, with rice pilaf **\$8.50**
- FRESH NORTHWEST SEAFOOD -- Selections based on seasonal availability. **Varies**
- ROAST OF THE WEEK -- Fri. & Sat. **Varies**

Board of Health studies EMS recommendations

by Megan Aprile

For the past few months there has been a spirited discussion between the people and the Fire Commissioners about the provision of Emergency Medical Services (EMS) and specifically Advanced Life Support (ALS) services.

After a committee headed by Dr. William Roes made a study of the issues and several public meetings were held, the fire commissioners voted to begin to provide ALS service, and leave the permanent funding of that service to the voters.

At the same time, a committee formed on a county-wide scale by the Pierce County Board of Health also held public hearings about EMS. The focus of that committee, called the Emergency Medical Services System Design Committee, was to make recommendations for the entire county on how EMS should and could be provided.

The EMS System Design Committee found a system that was partly private, partly public. Services were being provided by private ambulance, hospitals or by fire districts, although no fire districts were providing ALS services. Funding was partly from public sources, partly paid by users. The makeup of services in a particular area depended on how the system had grown up there.

The recommendations of the committee were that "Pierce County should have a centrally coordinated county-wide EMS system...governed through the Tacoma-Pierce County Board of Health." It was proposed that the Board of Health would collect all EMS designated revenues (including levy monies) into a single fund. The Board of Health would then contract with "current providers" of those services. It was proposed that there should be a chief executive officer of the EMS system, "hired by and reporting to the Director of Health, who would be charged with the overall responsibility for operating and administering the EMS system." In addition, the Chief Executive Officer "would recommend appropriate levels of EMS service for the community."

It was proposed that funding come from a county-wide mechanism and from a variety of sources, including tax revenues. The concluding paragraph of the report urged that implementation of a county-wide strategy be planned with consideration for current employment (of EMS personnel) and junior taxing districts. FD16 is a junior taxing district. Junior taxing districts, which in our case are the county, road districts, fire districts, libraries and parks, may receive up to

\$5.55 per thousand of assessed valuation, but no more. Special one-year levies, like the one to be on the September ballot, do not fall under this rule. The current EMS levy yields 25 cents per thousand. That levy will expire in 1991.

FD16 Chief Horace Kanno commented about the proposal, "I think there's some merit in it, but the funding is the thing. They want to take our money." Chief Kanno said he thought our fire district would most likely be the contract provider of services, but the crucial point would be the amount of tax funds returned to the fire district. If the Board of Health decides to create a county-wide EMS system, it would receive any levy monies and redistribute them. A very important factor in the decisions about what levels of service will be provided, and how much funding will be received, will be level of existing services and funding. When asked about the concept of a Chief Executive Officer, Chief Kanno said he thought it would be a positive thing. "There's got to be some authority, someone to make the rules."

The Board of Health accepted the recommendations for study and will have a final vote at their regular meeting on Wednesday, August 2, at 4 pm. It will be held at the Burlington Northern Credit Union, across the street from the Pierce County Board of Health Offices on 37th and D streets, Tacoma. Testimony from various providers, advocates and opponents of the proposal is expected. Copies of the report are available at the EMS Council offices at 420 Fawcett St., Tacoma. Telephone number: 591-5747.

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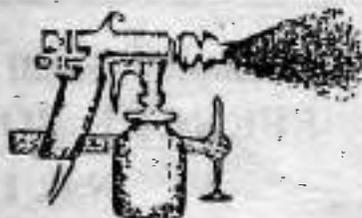
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Obituaries

It is with deep regret that we report the deaths of our Peninsula friends and neighbors...

James A. Cottrell III (51), owner and operator of the Homeport Restaurant, was killed in a one-car auto crash on Lackey Road on Monday, July 24.

Mr. Cottrell has lived in the Home area about fourteen months. He lived eight years in Tacoma but spent most of his life in Alaska. He was a member of the Tacoma Elks and an avid fisherman and boater.

He is survived by his father, James A. Cottrell II, sons James A. Cottrell IV, Roy E. and Mark R. Cottrell, daughters Karen Peters and Vanessa Cottrell, brothers Mike and David Cottrell of Alaska, six grandchildren, his fiance Lynn James and her four children, all of Home.

Services were held on Friday, July 28, at Haven of Rest, with interment in Palmer, Alaska.

Clay J. McDonald (77), resident of Lakebay for 21 years, died July 14 in Lakebay. He worked as a welder at PSNS for 27 years and was a WWII Army veteran.

Clay enjoyed building model antique machinery. He was a member of the International Union of Operating Engineers, the National Rifle Association and the NAFRE.

Mr. McDonald is survived by one sister, the Hunter Family and the ones who loved him.

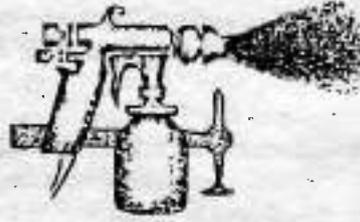
At his request there will be no service, a gathering for family and friends was held July 29.

Kids' programs ... continued from 3

a 1988 Gig Harbor High graduate who was All-County Quarterback and currently attends the University of Washington; Dewey Haney, 1988 PHS grad who is now playing defensive back at UPS; Jeff Lofdahl, a 1987 PHS graduate who plays tight end at UPS; Aaron Wiksten, a 1988 Bellarmine Prep graduate who plays long snap center and center linebacker at WSU; and Jeff Mladnich, a 1988 Gig Harbor High graduate who plays quarterback at Boise State. Bob Leslie, counselor at KPMS, and Pete Weymiller, former coach at Gig Harbor High, gave motivational talks. Pizzas (another important motivational tool!) were provided by Pizza Harbor of Gig Harbor.

Parks Commissioner Daphne Daus stated that the Commissioners were extremely pleased with the success of the program and would consider similar mini clinics in the future.

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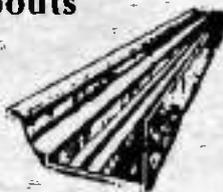
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Mail your classified ad (with payment to avoid billing charge) with your name, address and phone number to KP NEWS, PO Box 3, Vaughn, Washington 98394, or drop it in the KP NEWS drop box by the front door of the Civic Center, Vaughn. If the newsroom door is open (top of the stairs) come on up and we'll be happy to take your ad in person.

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Licensed home daycare available in Lakebay starting August 21 for children 2 years and older. For more info call Lisa at 884-4286.

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Foot care now available in Allyn at The Comfort Company, 18400 Hwy 3. No appointment necessary.

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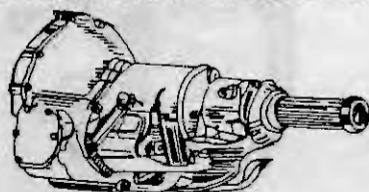
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AUGUST 1989

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Summer Fun is at the Civic Center through August 23. Every weekday from 10 to 2.		1 KP Seniors 10-11 am Wolf Den 4 3:30-5 pm Karate 7-9 pm NA 7-8:30 pm	2 Rocky Bay 12:30-1:30 pm "OZ" play practice 1-4 Fun Night 6:30-10 pm	3 Senior Society 11-4 pm Bear Den 3 3:30-5 pm Karate 7-9 pm CAC 7 pm	4 Aerobics 9-10 am Rocky Bay 12:30-1:30 p "OZ" play practice 6-10 AA 8-9:30 pm	5 
6	7 Rocky Bay 12:30-1:30 p "OZ" play practice 1-4 Webelos 7-8:30 pm	8 Wolf Den 4 Karate NA KPCCA Exec Board 7:30 pm	9 Rocky Bay "OZ" play practice Fun Night Park Board 7:30 pm	10 KP Seniors Bear Den 3 Karate KPCCA Board 7:30 pm	11 Aerobics Rocky Bay "OZ" play practice AA	12 Twilite Dance Club 9 pm - 1 am
13	14 Rocky Bay "OZ" play practice Webelos VFW & Auxiliary 7-9 p NA	15 Wolf Den 4 Karate NA Road Use Com. 7:30p	16 Rocky Bay "OZ" play practice Fun Night	17 Senior Society Bear Den 3 Karate Teen NA Cootiettes	18 Aerobics Rocky Bay "OZ" play practice	19
20	21 Rocky Bay "OZ" play practice Webelos NA	22 Wolf Den 4 Karate NA Road Use Com. 7:30p	23 Rocky Bay "OZ" play practice Fun Night	24 KP Seniors Karate Teen NA Bear Den 3	25 Aerobics Rocky Bay "OZ" play practice AA	26 Firefighters' Ball 6 pm - 1 am
27	28 Rocky Bay "OZ" play practice Webelos Paul Cyr 7 pm NA	29 Wolf Den 4 Karate NA	30 Rocky Bay "OZ" play practice Fun Night	31 KP Seniors Karate Teen NA Bear Den 3		

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