

GH boat wins at tug races *Flavor of Fall* October 10

Story and photos by Joan Lawrence

At the invitation of Herron Islander Tim Clark, skipper of an oil skimmer out of Tacoma, your reporter was a guest of Clean Sound aboard their 123-ft skimmer the "Shearwater" September 6 in Olympia for Harbor Days Tug Boat Races, an event of Washington Coastweeks.

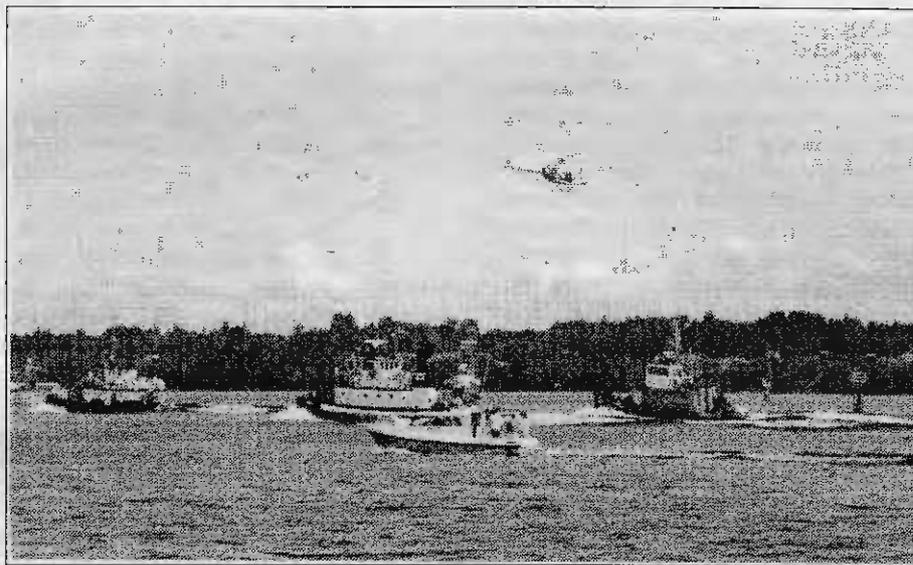
Clean Sound Cooperative is a 20-year-old, non-profit organization comprised of and supported by companies that refine and transport oil. It exists in case an oil spill occurs in Puget Sound.

The Shearwater is a \$5 million, state-of-the-art skimmer. Captained by Dan Riksen and based in Port Angeles, she is the largest dedicated oil skimmer in the United States. With a 2,500 mile cruising range and a cargo capacity of 55,000 gallons, the Shearwater can recover 1,000 gallons of oil a minute, according to Captain Riksen. In addition, on a job the Shearwater can tow a million gallon barge in which to off-load oil when her holding tank becomes full.

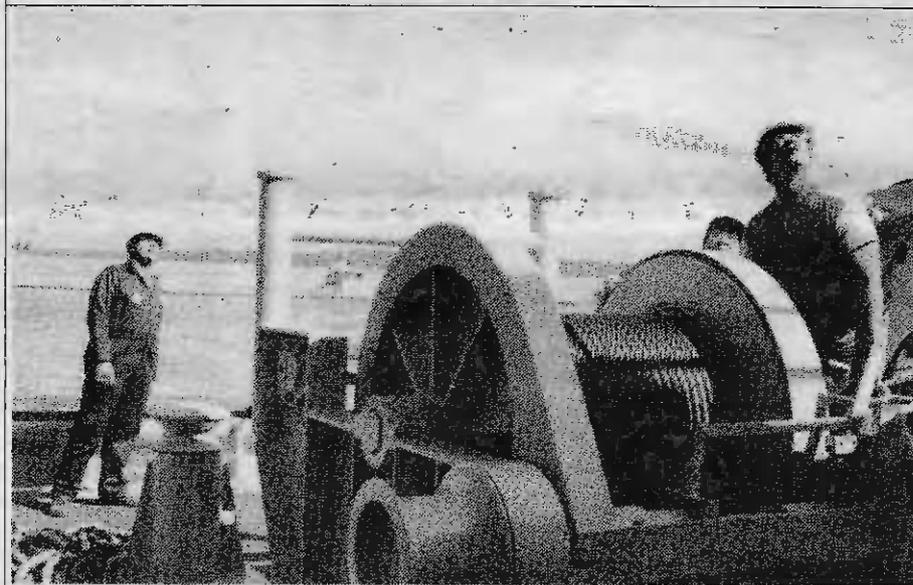
Let's hope she never has to put her talents to task.

This impressive vessel was the official finish line boat for Harbor Days tug boat races, and everyone on board was in good boating spirits. The weather seemed personally ordered by our Clean Sound host, Chris McCartan. And either the food was unusually nibbleable or the ship listed toward the galley...guests and crew alike gravitated there.

There were four races for tugs of differing sizes, plus an exhibition. The winner of the first race was a local boy, the Joe, out of Gig Harbor, owned by Jon Paterson, a Pierce County Sheriff.



The Spar (left) wins third race. Minutes later, the Redwood City (right) challenged the Spar to a nose-to-nose push off. The Spar declined the challenge.



The Shearwater race day crew prepares to lower aft anchor. Tim Clark on the right.

by Ann Larson

Sports enthusiasts, rejoice! This auction is for you (and for couch potatoes, too).

Picture yourself exploring the Cascades on the snowmobile donated by Mr. & Mrs. Anonymous.

Try cruising Puget Sound on the boat donated by John Carlson of Lakebay Woodworks.

Examine the bottom of Puget Sound with Glen Pszczola on a 30-minute scuba dive.

These donations and many others have been given by the people and businesses on the Key Peninsula to help support the Key Peninsula Civic Center. Thanks to last year's auction and dinner, a federal grant and some help from our friends, our heating system will be complete this year. The funds from our 1992 dinner/auction will assist with basic gym improvements—windows, lights, ceiling tiles, etc. We hope to see you there.

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Will there be a Halloween Party?

by Ann Larson

In years past, Halloween parties at the Civic Center in Vaughn have been sponsored by such groups as the Church of Latter Day Saints, and the Horse Club. The Civic Center supplies the facility, \$500 toward the cost of the party, a list of materials used in the past...even a coffin—but we need volunteers to supply the manpower to organize the party, put up booths and clean up afterwards.

If you want a party this year, now is the time to volunteer something more than your child. Anyone interested, please come to the Halloween meeting in the Whitmore Room of the Civic Center on Tuesday, Oct 6, 7:30 pm. If no one steps forward to be the chairman and round up volunteers, there will not be a 1992 Halloween party.

adjust the nozzle), she spotted this character holding a menacing black box to his eye.

Ole! Charge! Stopping a bare three feet in front of the black box carrier, "Mama Cow" pawed the turf preparing to smash forward—then was stunned to hear a yelled, "Sit down!" A pause. More ground pawing. Again, "Sit down!" Shaking her head in disgust—much to the relief of the camera carrier—"Mama Cow" then sauntered off dejectedly before making a dash for her barn.

There's more to firefighting than meets the eye.

Civic Center: a Safe Place

Pierce County has a major and growing problem with "high risk" and troubled youth. Teenage pregnancy and suicide are prevalent. Reported rates of child abuse and runaways are some of the highest figures per capita in the state. In 1989 over 4,500 abuse cases and over 3,500 runaways were reported in Pierce County. In addition, Pierce County Juvenile Court officials estimate that 200-300 youths are involved in street life or prostitution in the county on any given day of the year.

Though a wide variety of agencies and programs exist to assist the troubled and high risk youth, many of these youths simply do not enter the "system." Those most in need tend not to receive the very services which could help them until their problems have progressed so far that successful intervention is almost impossible.

What is needed is a place where youth who need help can make contact

immediately and easily and get positive assistance before they seek escape through drugs or become drawn to negative lifestyles to survive.

Project SafePlace is an innovative, nationally acclaimed program offering help to children and teenagers in crisis. SafePlace provides an emergency system for youth to access existing intervention and prevention services at the onset of a crisis. Youths can receive counseling or support resources prior to developing major problems.

Satellite outreach stations have been established throughout the county in locations easily accessible to youth. According to Pierce County Alliance, a private non-profit community social service agency, SafePlace sites are presently at Pierce County fire stations, Safeway stores, Boys and Girls clubs, community centers and YMCA sites.

Sponsored by ABATE, with the help of Safe Place Volunteer Coordinator Teresa Knox, and thanks to caretakers

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Bovine battles firefighters

by Hugh McMillan

As Key Peninsula firefighters battled a blazing grass fire at the Bruce Tauscher family farm in Lakebay, a hulking mass of irate bovine took offense.

These yellow-helmeted, bunker-clad Martians appeared as the flames stretching across her pastures chased her into nearby woods. They had the temerity to drive two red brushfire engines disgorging more of their kind and an enormous yellow tanker spouting plumes of water right along the fire line. And they were clearly responsible for the choking smoke.

Enough!

"Mama Cow"—that's her name—charged out of the woods, pranced in frantic circles, then lowered her head and charged the most menacing of the vehicles, the big yellow one spouting water. Succeeding in halting that bully in its tracks (when it stopped to

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Early September being a good time for vacations, the regular board meeting of the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association was a bit short on attendees; but there were enough bodies to keep the room warm and conversations lively.

One of the first orders of business was a thank you and round of well deserved applause for Pauline Finn, former editor (several times over) of Key Peninsula NEWS. Now that her duties with the NEWS have been relieved, she again has immersed herself in Mary Bridge Children's Hospital volunteer work, along with her church, Performance Circle and other activities. There's no rest for the English.

The next order of business was a special thank you to Mary Seidelman for her extraordinary Pioneer Day raffle ticket selling efforts. Mary, bless her, did all but stop traffic with her small body.

Now, about the roof repair. We still need help! Bob Medlock is to be thanked for his work on the chimney, along with a couple other volunteers including caretakers Nick and Marcy's 11-yr-old son, Jacob. The chimney work is done! The roof itself sits in sad anticipation of winter RAINS. Puh-lease, if you have a volunteer spirit and talent for roof repair, call Nick, 884-3456. We need you! After the roof is finished, we're going to have a work party.

Senior representative Rich Eyrish brought up a Boeing foundation grant possibility of funding. The modest Mr. Eyrish suggested asking for a new coffee pot. Or two. Another board member suggested we try for a new kitchen...at least a new stove. The money is there, Boeing is willing to

fund as long as Seniors use the Civic Center. Good luck to the grant requests.

Nick and Marcy report the tennis courts are getting a good work-out. Players are happy with the \$5 key deposit and pleased with the attendant security and clean court.

TRAIN FOR RENO NIGHT
 Reno Night will be Nov 7. People are needed to train as dealers on the blackjack and craps tables. Training sessions for blackjack will be Tuesdays 7-9pm, and for Craps, Sundays 3-5 pm. Dealers who worked previous Reno Nights, please come for one session as a refresher.
 We have a talented, willing, experienced trainer to assist you in becoming an expert. If you are interested in helping at the tables, call Mike Salatino, 851-4556, or Nick Nichols, 884-3456. Come join the fun and help us make this the best Reno Night ever!



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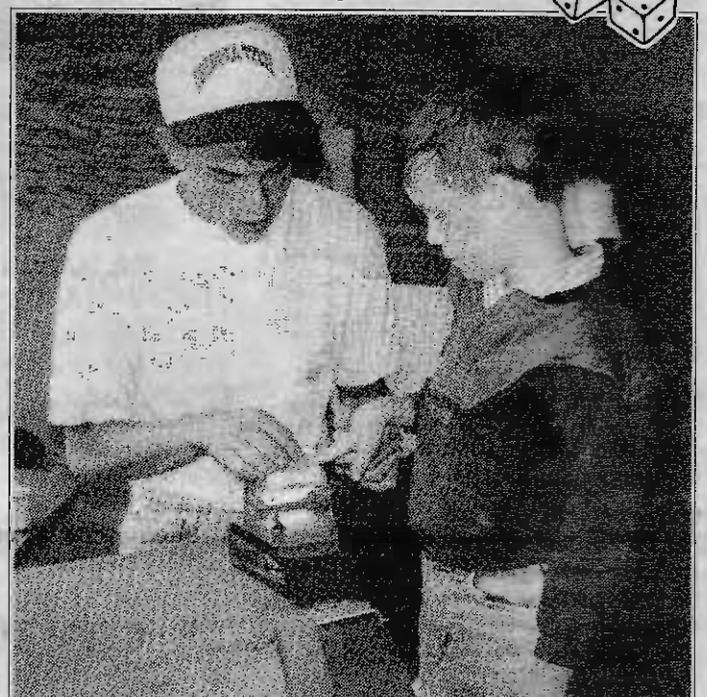
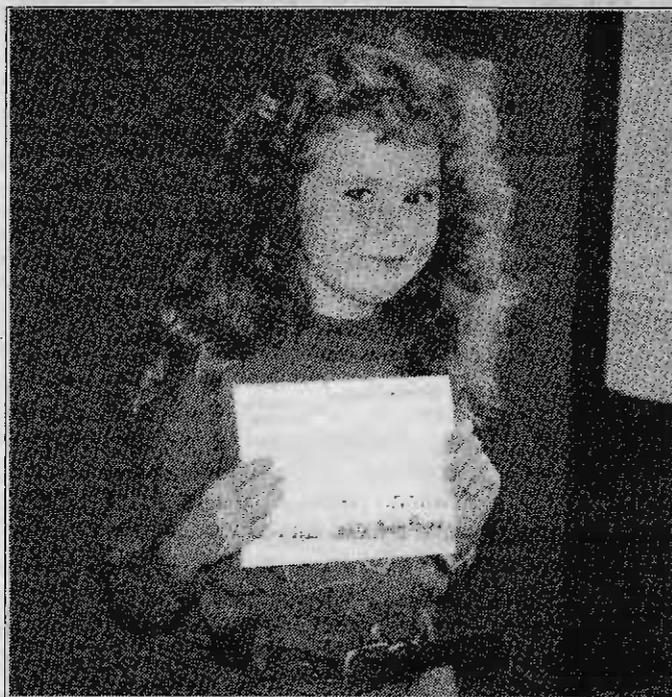
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Key Peninsula NEWS OFFICE HOURS:

During the second, third and fourth weeks of the month, KPNEWS is open most weekdays between 1 and 5 pm—give or take an errand. For those who need to leave a message or copy while we are not in, we have an answering machine and a drop-off box at our office in the Civic Center, Vaughn.

DEADLINE

For Nov issue:
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Ident-a-kid at Ciderfest

On Pioneer Day in the VFW room, 112 children participated in the Ident-a-kid program, including Kate Royer (above left) and Christopher King (right, being fingerprinted). The children will receive ID cards in the mail which will have their photos and fingerprints and would aid in the recovery of the children should they ever be separated from their parents.

Gary Gunn and the Independent Order of Foresters, sponsors of the program, would like to thank the Gig Harbor Police Explorers for their participation. Explorers is an offshoot of the Boy Scouts of America with many groups across the country. The GH branch is sponsored by the Gig Harbor Police Department with supervising officers Ray Jahn and Kelly Busey. The Ident-a-kid program will take place again during Ciderfest on October 24 at Lake Kathryn Village.



It's important to say thanks publicly at times, and to recognize the important contributions made by others. Such notices appear in "T.y.," which is short for Thank you. If you would like to thank a person or group for their work, contribution or generosity, send your letter to KPNEWS, Box 3, Vaughn 98394.

I have served on three different committees, each related to District 16 fire department. It is always nice to work when responses are so positive. You, the people here on the Peninsula, are aware of the department and the good it does all of us.

Thank you for your support of the two rummage sales that the Citizens Advisory Committee held—both with articles to sell and by buying what we had. This money was raised to support

the Committee's activities regarding the Bond and Levy issues that will appear on the November ballot. If you have not been contacted, or would like to know more about these issues, please, contact one of the members for more information.

Before that vote comes up, remember Fire Prevention week. Visit one of the stations. They will all be open on Oct 10 from 10 am to 2 pm. Be informed and aware.

Again, thanks for your support.
Ruth H. Bramhall

This thank you goes to the person who found a small dividend check I had somehow dropped. They turned it in to Walt's at Key Center. I was notified and have picked up the check.

You didn't leave your name. I just want you to know your honesty is appreciated.
Ruth H. Bramhall

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A special T.y. to Pauline Finn Special import

When KP NEWS was in need of a staff in a hurry this past spring, former editor Pauline Finn volunteered to fill in temporarily. When Pauline takes on a job, she doesn't do it half-heartedly; and when "temporarily" dragged on, she didn't complain. Not only did she handle the job of managing editor with aplomb and expertise, she helped with the ads, ran errand upon errand, and trained new staff.



In our opinion, Pauline did more than keep the paper's head above water. She rebuilt the ship. Here's looking at you, kid. JL

Editorial

Heroes and Friends

I'm prejudiced. I think we all are, to varying degrees. But I'm not embarrassed about my prejudice. It's a positive, not a negative. I happen to think one particular group of people are the A#1 most wonderful people in the world. Period.

I've had this hero worship for as long as I can remember—which is back to age 2. (I won't tell you how long that's been.)

My heroes are firefighters. I think it's because fire is one of the few things I'm afraid of. Perhaps to compensate subconsciously, as a child I had recurring dreams I could walk through fire and breathe under water. The thought of actually being *in* a fire, well, I don't want to think about it.

Have you given it much thought? Have you pictured your house in flames? Your children trapped in an upstairs bedroom? Have you thought about escape routes? Do you sleep with your bedroom door closed? Do you ever think about the men and women who risk their lives to save people like you and me? Who would walk up a burning flight of stairs and crawl through a smoke-filled room to rescue your child? Who would give resuscitation to a cat?

I have. I think about them almost every day, and thank God for them. And I hope you do, too. And I hope you think about them on November 3, when you hit that voting booth and mark that silly little line they've come up with to connect the arrow. (What was wrong with punching holes?)

Passing the bond and levy issue will mean pennies to you and me, but it will mean major equipment and needed station renovation to our firefighters.

I don't know about you, but I sleep well at night knowing District 16 is on the job. We're lucky to have an award-winning team of volunteer and career firefighters here. I urge you to give them your support. They are willing to give you their lives. JL



Flavor of Fall

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Come witness the transformation of the Civic Center into a Mediterranean paradise for the Flavor of Fall, 1992.

It all takes place on October 10 in the gym of the Civic Center in Vaughn. Claudia Loy and Terry Thomas will be doing the decorating. They plan to push even beyond their usual excellence to give you a true flavor of the Mediterranean, for an ambiance to set

the scene for the cuisine that will be prepared by our chefs, Kathleen and Wayne LeBlanc. The menu includes antipasto appetizer, Italian green salad, minestrone soup, Chicken Marsala, pasta, sauteed vegetables, Focaccio bread and Dessert Kahlua.

Flavor of Fall is the most special night of the year at the Civic Center. It's a chance to put on your best clothes, dine with friends and neighbors, enjoy the action—and the auction put on by Stokes and replete with exciting items donated by generous local people and businesses.

The festivities begin at 5 pm with a no-host bar complete with hors d'oeuvres. There will be wine tasting. If you book a table for 8 you will receive a complimentary bottle of wine.

Dinner will be at 7 pm, and the auction at 8. This is an event you won't want to miss! Reservations are a must. The cost is \$25/person, and tickets are available at Sunnycrest Nursery in Key Center. All the proceeds will be used to refurbish the Civic Center gym.

Come and join in the fun!

Here is a list of donations to date:

- Colony Real Estate ... 2 sets of tickets for 4 to Performance Circle
- Walt's ... Huff boy's bike
- Firefighters Association ... 2 pr roller skates, black size 10, white size 7 1/2
- Huckleberry Inn ... 2 dinner specials
- Grandma's Closet ... handcrafted designed sweatshirt, XL
- Trading Post ... cash donation
- Costless ... Mr. Coffee Maker
- Red Dog's ... 10 rental movies
- Larry Meyers ... custom designed lamp
- Betty Nease ... ceramic fruit bowl
- Roland Nease ... balsa carved owl "Al" and a hand carved wooden shoe

- Dave & Becky Freeman ... overnight stay bed & breakfast on ship in Harbor
- Lavonne Cartwright ... unspecified
- Focal Point ... 2 gift certificates
- Movie Magic ... 1 year membership, includes 1/2 off movies
- Buster Van Horn ... cash donation
- Continental Tire ... lube, oil, filter
- Peninsula Gateway ... \$100 in advertising at Peninsula Gateway
- A Clean Sweep ... chimney cleaning and inspection
- John's Furnace ... furnace and duct cleaning
- Lakebay Roofing ... handmade country bunny
- L&L Nursery Supply ... drop spreader
- Log House Studios ... painting
- Lakebay Woodworking ... boat
- Beverly Pedersen ... painting
- Marie Rock & Linda Reid ... gourmet dinner for 4
- Joe & Stephanie Zampini ... 5 lbs homemade sausage
- Dr. William Roes ... gift certificate to Michael G's
- Dr. John Olsson ... dental exam & teeth cleaning
- Cascade Cablevision ... free cable installation
- Key Center Tavern ... 4 dinners
- Key Western Building Supply ... Hamilton Beach Blender
- Sylvia's Styling & Tanning ... 10 tanning visits
- Macon Bacon ... 2 lbs bacon
- Eileen Froechlich ... 8 week piglet, delivered in February
- Sharon Miller ... Garcia 500 fishing rod
- KP Automotive ... soccet set
- Pizza Plus ... 15" pizza, 2 toppings
- Glen Pszczola ... 30-minute scuba dive

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KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER EVENTS - OCTOBER 1992

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
For more information call Nick or Marcy at 884-3456. This calendar is subject to change.	<i>Flavor of Fall on the 10th!</i>			OCTOBER 1 gym walk 9-11 am Seniors 11 am-4 pm Lakebay bb 6-7 pm CAC 7 pm Karate 7 pm - NA 7 pm	2 gym walk 9-11 am Skating 6:30-9:30 pm	3
4 Key Peninsula Life Fellowship 10:30 am and 6:30 pm Family skate 1:30-3:30 pm Craps training, 3 pm	5 gym walk 9-11 am Grange 6 pm ABATE 7:30 pm GED 7 pm Karate 7 pm KPCCA Exec. Bd Mtg 7:30 pm	6 gym walk 9-11 am WIC 8:15am-4pm Lakebay bb 6-7 pm Halloween mtg 7:30 pm TOPS 6-8 pm Blackjack training 7-9pm	7 gym walk 9-11 am Bingo 6:30 pm Washington Actors Workshop (WAW) 6 pm KPLF 7 pm	8 gym walk Seniors Lakebay bb Karate - NA KPCCA Bd Mtg 7:30 pm	9 gym walk Homeschoolers 1:30-3:30 NO SKATING	10  <i>Flavor of Fall</i>
11 KPLF Family skate Craps training	12 gym walk VFW & AUX 7 pm Karate GED	13 gym walk WIC Lakebay bb TOPS Blackjack training	14 gym walk Bingo WAW KPLF	15 gym walk Seniors Lakebay basketball Cootiettes 6:30 pm Karate NA	16 gym walk Skating	17  New Time Barn Dance 8:00 (Adult)
18 KPLF Family skate Craps training	19 gym walk Karate GED	20 gym walk, WIC Lakebay bb, TOPS NA, Blackjack training Candidates forum in Whitmore Rm 7 pm - see story on page 13	21 gym walk YWCA job workshop 12:30-2:30 Bingo - WAW KPLF	22 gym walk Seniors Lakebay bb NA Karate	23 gym walk Homeschoolers Skating	24  New Time Barn Dance (Family)
25 KPLF Family skate Craps training	26 gym walk GED Karate	27 gym walk WIC Lakebay bb Blackjack training TOPS - NA	28 gym walk YWCA Bingo WAW KPLF	29 gym walk Seniors Lakebay bb Karate NA	30 gym walk Skating	31  Halloween party ???

LETTERS

Herron Island, the real life

To the editor:

This is the real life on Herron Island! Herron Island is the place we live and love.

It has quiet tree-grown streets and houses neatly groomed and bright. We love the simple friendliness from those we chance to meet on a walk through quiet roads, and keeping close to the fire surrounded by sand and water.

You watch the blue water, wheeling seagulls or a sunset over the Olympics. From time to time you may hear the ferry's engine while it's crossing the Sound, and tides or wakes beating through the slip.

You may chat with the neighbors along the waterfront, where houses are neatly groomed and bright lamps and fire lights blend.

Here on Herron Island, folks still have time for friends!

This is a little paradise where tangled color burns and the air is bittersweet with salt and flowers and words you can hear in the evening that come and go from friend to Island friend.

We love the comraderie of folk. You see kindly smiles and hear friendly "how-de-do's."

This is a place where wells of kindness quench the heart, and friendship means a lot to us Islanders.

Then they send for people with whistles, lights and loud voices beating through the night and an innocent person is on the ground. After that, they chased the friendly crowd away.

Oh, we won't know why and we can't say how such change upon those

people came. But once you've been threatened and harassed on your own land, you'll never be the same!

Oh, once you've been falsely arrested, threatened, harassed and discriminated against, you'll never be quite the same.

You may bustle about in streets and in the sand, you may sit at home near the fire on your own land, but you'll see the green and white police cars wheeling down the hill and you'll hear them yell and feel them spray.

The pictures don't go out of your head, heart and soul. Your feelings are hurt, and it follows you around wherever your feet may go.

Oh, if you once have been arrested on Herron Island, you'll never be the same!

Kerstin Clark, Herron Island

Community Services needs help

To the editor:

Key Peninsula Community Services needs help. Dedicated manpower (I just don't think "personpower" sounds right) is sorely needed. After sponsoring a very successful "Old Timers' Day" in August, it was realized that many of our old line volunteers are winding down their careers.

At the last Board of Directors meeting, a review of recent past events, as well as those on the planning schedule for the balance of the year and into next year, showed that volunteer help in key areas must be expanded. Our ranks of full time volunteers are being pressed to the limit. Much important work is on the drawing boards. We are in the final phases of refurbishing Community House. The floors have been structurally reinforced, new roofing added and new access ramps have been constructed. The basement is almost completed and the drywall is scheduled to

be installed in the next few weeks. Later this year we will be receiving funds from the county for the construction of new kitchen facilities.

The recent grants from the county can only be used for physical improvements to our building. We receive no other monetary help from government agencies. To pay our staff members, to procure foodstuffs for distribution and to fund our programs for the needy, handicapped and senior citizens, we rely on the generosity of our public benefactors as well as a myriad of fund raisers throughout the year. These all take many hours of volunteer help. In the last several years, many of these activities have fallen to board members to be handled. And now we feel that we must have an infusion of new, dedicated volunteers. We are organized to help all of those on the Key Peninsula who need our help. And now we need help so that we may continue to provide our services during these difficult economic times.

If anyone out there has organizational skills and some time to devote to the betterment of their fellow citizens' lives, won't you please join us? There currently is an opening on the Board of Directors, and several committee positions to be filled. If you would like to participate in this worthwhile endeavor, please contact either Marge Adams, our manager at Community House, 884-4440, or me, John Van de Brooke, 884-3892. Thank you.

John Van de Brooke, Vaughn

T.y.

I would like to thank Lions club members—especially Rhys Wood, Stan Rippon and Bill Onstad—for helping me to get hearing aids. I look forward to receiving them and want to thank everyone for their help. Darlene Brown

Flavor of Fall donations

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- Dale Loy ... handcrafted pine needle basket
- Hugh & Janice McMillan ... 1 night bed & breakfast in a Wibco caboosie
- Active Construction ... 10 yards crushed rock
- Bob & Ann Larson ... Assorted cedar planters
- Kingsbury Enterprises...Two fence whirlygigs
- Joan Lawrence ... A portrait of your favorite pet
- Mollie Tucker ... A song of mutual choice for your special occasion
- Frank Tucker ... 8 hrs labor to build or repair your deck
- Sunnycrest ... Jackson & Perkins rose collection, patio umbrella and accessories
- Anonymous donor ...Snowmobile
- John & Terry Thomas ... Decorated wreath
- Mike & Joyce Salatino ...One box homemade preserves
- Ed & Pat Taylor ...Operable octagon beveled glass window
- Purdy Topsoil ...10 yards of 4-way topsoil
- Henry and Eleanor Stock ... one hand-crafted log birdhouse
- Dee Adams ... two weeks swimming instruction (Red Cross approved)
- Snodgrass, Freeman Assoc. ... 6 hours home design
- JR Welding ...Unspecified
- Puget Sound Bank ...Telephone answering machine
- Wendy Dolly ...Two skating parties with decorated theme cake and refreshments
- Bob's Bowls ... Set of hand crafted bowls
- Betty Beal ... Crocheted afghan
- Debbie Koehn...Case of glass cleaner

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Key Dates

BUSINESS/PROFESSIONAL GROUPS

- Allyn Comm. Ass'n Oct 1: 7:30am/bkfst; 8am/mtg Allyn Inn
- KP Business Ass'n Oct 2: 7:30am; Oct 16: noon Homeport Restaurant
- Caregivers support group Oct 21: 7-10pm Key Center fire station

CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS

- AARP, Gig Harbor Chapter Oct 28: 10 am Peninsula Lutheran Church
- Angel Guild Oct 27: 10 am KC Library/Brones Rm
- ASHES Oct 1: 10:30 am - potluck Key Center fire station
- Citizens Against Crime Oct 1: 7 pm KPCC/Whitmore Rm
- Cootiettes Oct 15, 7: 6:30 pm KPCC Whitmore Rm
- and Oct 13, 20, 27 Visit Veterans
- Meet to carpool at Key Western Hardware parking lot
- KPCCA Board Mtg Oct 8: 7:30 pm KPCC/Whitmore Rm
- KPCCA Exec. Comm. Oct 5: 7:30 pm
- KPCS Board Oct 13: 7:30 pm Community House - Home
- KP Lions Oct 7, 21: 7 pm Huckleberry Inn - KC
- KP Park Board Oct 12: 7:30 pm Brones Rm, KC Library

COMMUNITY SERVICES

- Adult Literacy classes Mon & Wed: 2-8 pm Purdy Fire Station
- sponsored by Altrusa 857-2633 - info
- ASHES rummage sale Oct 17: 9 am Key Center Fire Station
- Citizens Comm./fire dist. 16 Oct 7,10,21: 7:30 pm Brones Rm, KC Library
- Food bank Tues- Fri: 10 am-3 pm Community House - Home
- Hot lunch for seniors Wednesdays: noon Community House - Home
- Free brunch Sundays: 2-3 pm Community House - Home
- Also food and clothing assistance; for more info call 884-4514; 857-4780
- KP Health Bd Health/Fair Oct 17: 9am-2pm KP Health Clinic
- Respite care Wednesdays: 9 am-4 pm KC Library/Brones Rm
- Seniors exercise program Tues&Thu 8:30-9:30am Community House - Home
- WIC Tuesdays: 8:15 am-4:15 pm KPCC/Whitmore Rm
- Call 884-3835, Tuesdays, for an appointment

OF INTEREST TO PARENTS

- Parents network meeting Oct 14: 7-8:30 pm Peninsula HS library
- Peninsula School Board Oct 8: 7:30 pm ESC center/Bd Rm Purdy
- Greater Gig Harbor Home-school Support Assoc. Oct 15: 7-9 pm Purdy Elementary School
- KP Mid Sch Activity Night Oct 2,16: 7 pm Library of KP Middle School
- Mothers of pre-schoolers Oct 15: 9:15-11:30 am Lakebay Community Church

PUBLIC MEETINGS

- KP Fire Comm. Oct 14, 26: 7:30 pm Key Center Fire Station

SELF HELP GROUPS

- AA Mon & Fri: 8 pm KP Community Services, Lakebay
- Narcotics Anonymous Sun: 6 pm; KPCC/downstairs
- Single Parent Support Group Tues & Thurs: 7-8:30 pm Eagles Lodge, 857-7359
- TOPS Oct 6: 7 pm KPCC/VFW Rm
- Tuesdays: weigh-in 6:15 mtg 7-8 pm

SOCIAL/HOBBY GROUPS

- ABATE of WA Oct 5: 7:30 pm KPCC
- Bayshore Garden Club Oct 16: 1-4 pm Longbranch Imp. Club
- KP Historical Society Oct 22: 6:30 pm potluck/mtg Sportsman's Club, Jackson Lk
- Longbranch Imp. Club Oct 21: potluck 6:30 pm mtg 7:30 pm Longbranch Imp. Clnb
- Peninsula Neighbors Craft Club Oct 13: 10:30 am Community House - Home
- Peninsula Social Club Oct 1: 6:30 pm potluck 7:30-9 pm mtg KP Lutheran Church
- Ruth Circle Oct 19: noon Longbranch Church
- Senior Society Thursdays: noon KPCC/Whitmore Rm
- Upper Sound Grange foot care and blood pressure Oct 5: 6:30-10 pm KPCC/Whitmore Rm
- Vaughn Garden Club Oct 21: 10 am Eleanor Stock's home, this mo
- VFW & AUX Oct 12: 7 pm KPCC/VFW Rm

Emergency preparedness class Oct 12

by Hugh McMillan

Will you be ready to cope with a major earthquake? A severe winter storm which could leave us without power or transportation for days on end? A spill of hazardous chemicals? Or an airline crash similar to that of United Airlines Flight 232 in Iowa a couple years ago?

The rule of thumb in the emergency management of a major earthquake disaster is: You are on your own for at least 72 hours. For those of us living on this side of the Narrows, that rule expands to seven days, because whether the Narrows Bridge collapses or not, it will be closed until engineers declare it safe.

The Gig Harbor-Key Peninsula Emergency Preparedness Committee is sponsoring a class on emergency/disaster preparedness on Monday, Oct 12, 7 pm to 8:30 pm at the Gig Harbor Fire Department's Headquarters' station on Kimball Drive, Gig Harbor. Admission is free.

Information given in this class could be critical to your survival during and after a major disaster. Come and learn what steps you can take to prepare yourself, your family, and your community to reduce damage and save lives by being prepared.

Flavor of Fall cont'd from page 4

- Northwest Auto Clinic ... Tune-up for Japanese car
- Dr. Paul Kadzik ... Dental exams, bite wing, x-ray, for 2 children
- Don & Shirl Olson ... Maple free-standing shuffleboard set
- Rivkah Sweedler and Walter Barkas ... Cedar Salmon wall hanging
- Marty's Clip Joint ... 12 hair cuts
- Pat Blundell ... Thanksgiving centerpiece and summer wreath
- Brian's Plumbing, Inc. ... A service call, labor only
- Michael G's ... Gift certificate
- The Works Styling Salon ... Gift certificate
- Jerry Benoit ... 4 half-hour juggling lessons.

Tickets for Flavor of Fall are available at Sunnycrest Nursery in Key Center.

SafeStreet cont'd from page 1

Nick and Marcy Nichols, the Civic Center in Vaughn has become a SafePlace. You'll see the yellow sign in the window.

According to their Puget Sound Chapter Secretary, K.A. Harker-Sunde, ABATE would very much like to see the SafePlace program expand in the Key Peninsula area. To that end, **volunteers are needed.** Anyone interested in volunteering time or finding out more information about SafePlace can reach Teresa Knox at 627-4050; the SafePlace 24-hr crisis line is 279-8333; the Civic Center number is 884-3456.

Reserve space now for Christmas festival

The 1992 Christmas festival will be held on Saturday, Nov 28, from 9 am to 4 pm in the Civic Center gym. There will be craft booths, and food supplied by the Cootiettes as a fund raiser for the Civic Center.

Included here is a reservation form. If you want to have a booth or table at the festival, fill out the form and send it in to us at Box 82, Vaughn 98394. (All persons who reserved a table last year automatically will receive a contract in the mail.)

Key Peninsula Civic Center Association presents the **1992 Christmas Festival**, to be held Nov 28, 9 am - 4 pm at the Key Peninsula Civic Center in Vaughn. You are invited to participate in this year's festival. **Please mail your response by Nov 10** to insure getting a table. Tables are reserved on a first-come, first-served basis. If you would like to participate, please fill out the items below, read the conditions carefully and return this form and payment to:
KPCCA, Box 82, Vaughn WA 98394, Attn Terry Thomas

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Check table size desired: _____ 8' table along wall, \$25 _____ 6' table on inside, \$15 (Your table number will be posted at the door. Please remain at your table until the end of the festival at 4 pm. No extra display tables or stands without prior clearance with chairman.)

Describe the items you will have for sale: _____

Please note that Pierce County Health regulations prohibit the sale of home-made edible items without the purchase of an individual permit.

_____ I will pay to the state of Washington the sales tax on items sold at my table.

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The proposed design for new fire stations is shown above. The design will be used on every site, resulting in considerable cost savings.

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When?

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Why?

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A **lid lift** is needed. Our Peninsula is experiencing considerable growth, and call volumes are constantly increasing, which places more demand on personnel and equipment. A lid lift will make it possible to upgrade and modernize equipment, and keep response times short, so we can maintain our current high level of service.

Tuesday, November 3, vote!

How to contact your Representatives

President George Bush can be written to c/o The White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20500; message phone 202-456-1111.

U.S. Senators: Sen. Slade Gorton (R), U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510; local phone 206-553-0350, Seattle. Sen. Brock Adams (D), U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510; local phone 206-553-5545, Seattle.

Our U.S. Representative in the 6th Congressional District is Rep. Norm Dicks (D), House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; local phone 206-593-6536, Tacoma.

State offices: All state legislators and the governor may be reached by writing them in care of Distribution Center, Legislative Building, Olympia 98504. In legislative district 26, our state senator is Bob Oke (R), 206-786-7650 in Olympia, and our state reps are Ron Meyers (D), 206-786-7964 and Wes Pruitt (D), 206-786-7802, Olympia.

Governor Booth Gardner's office number is 206-753-6780, Olympia.

County: In the 7th district, our County Councilman is Paul Cyr, 206-596-6654.

Several of the above-named representatives are up for re-election this year. Study the issues and, come election time, cast your important vote. JL

Sexual Assault

Maybe you don't want to hear about it. Maybe you want to ignore it, like the neighbors' old uncle Bill they only spoke about in hushed tones...if at all.

But don't ignore it. It could happen in your own family.

Studies indicate that 1 out of 4 females and 1 of 7 males will be survivors of sexual assault. Most sexual assaults against males happen before the age of 18. As few as 1 in 9 sexual assaults is thought to be reported. Of those reported, probably only 5% are fraudulent claims; 95% are seriously and painfully real.

It's easy to skim over these figures. But they aren't just figures, they're people—millions of individual lives. All kinds of people: 70-year-old women. Adolescent boys. Babies.

It's numbing.

What can you do?

On September 18, Doug Pennington, a volunteer for the Sexual Assault Crisis Center of Pierce County, spoke to the members of the Key Peninsula Business Association. The Crisis Center exists to support victims and their families. Volunteers man an 800 phone line in a 24-hr clinic on 6-hr shifts. There also are available legal and medical support people. The 5 paid staff and 40 volunteers so far this year have served 615 victims and 206 of their family members.

What can you do?

"The more volunteers we have, the more we could do; so we never really have enough," said Pennington. "We

In our household the cats are divided into two categories: real cats and fake cats, the major score contributing to said categorization being decided by their hunting skills. By virtue of her hunting prowess Tuppence, the youngest, was recently promoted to Best Cat, wresting that prestigious title from Rufus the Orange Roughy Rumpy (formerly Baby Fabre Sabre).

Noted animal behavior expert (an expert is a person with a degree) Dr. Michael Fox tells us cats have to be taught to kill. They will play with a small critter from instinct and what we humans perceive as sadistic pleasure, and may even accidentally kill it, but they must be taught how to effect an actual purposeful kill. The teacher usually is the mother, but I've seen adoptive cases with an older cat anxious to share her knowledge with a younger one. (Females are the better hunters, I'll hear no arguments.) Dr. Fox says there is a cut-off stage with a kitten, after which if she has not yet learned to kill, she never will.

could do more outreach, cover the Peninsula better, with more volunteers."

The Crisis Center is a non-profit organization that depends on funding from groups such as United Way. According to local member Gary Gunn, "We had a \$200,000 budget. We got \$39,000 of that from United Way,

Cats ... and other non sequiturs

by Joan Lawrence



I admire the cats' skills, but am not a hunting fan. I used to be a vegetarian; what I am now is a hypocrite. That is, I don't like the idea of eating animals and wouldn't do it if I had to kill my own, but you serve me up a bacon cheeseburger and I'll rival the pre-cheeseburger cow in contentment.

Cats are criticized for killing out of pleasure. They don't think through the philosophy, they just do what they're good at.

A few times over the years, I have been criticized for hurting someone's feelings with harsh words. I didn't think it through at the time, either. I've been known to put words together that should better, chemically-speaking, have been left apart. Their combination resulted in comeuppant combustion. Hey, I was just doing what I'm good at. Next month: Catsup and how it relates to actual food.

\$35,000 from the City of Tacoma. The rest we have to beg for."

The Sexual Assault Crisis Center of Pierce County receives zero funding from Pierce County.

The Crisis Center's number is 1-800-750-7273. Think of the children, the innocent, quiet victims. There is something you can do. JL

Chemical Abuse Resources

Chemical Abuse Resources & Education (CARE) is a center for addiction guidance and information serving the Pierce County area for the past 11 years. If you have an alcohol or other drug problem and don't know where to begin finding out about the help that exists for you in the community, if you need information, a speaker for your staff or students, or if you just want someone who cares to listen...our qualified staff is here to serve you. All services are free of charge. Just call 572-CARE, Mondays through Fridays, 7:30 am until 5 pm.

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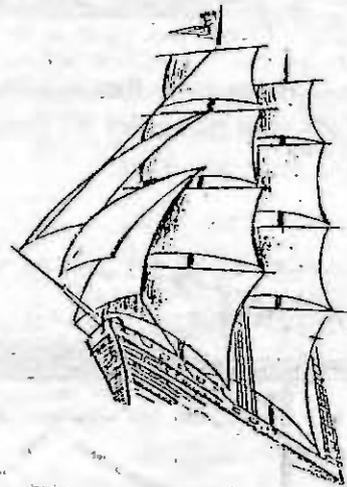
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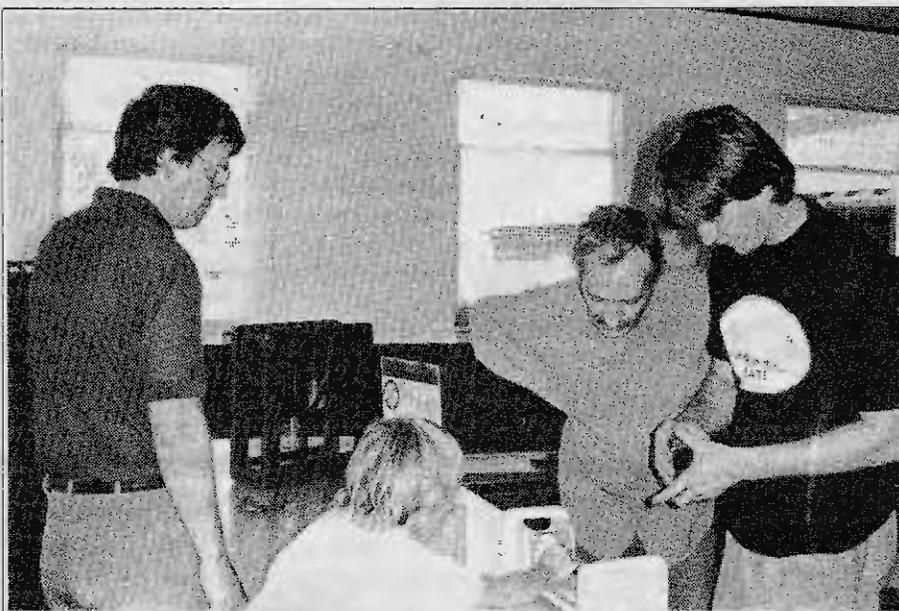
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Science Center van outreach program

One of the most intriguing of Pioneer Day's events took place in the Whitmore Room under the auspices of Paul Kastner (pictured above left), who is associated with the Pacific Science Center's Van Outreach program "Physics on Wheels." The Science Center operates six of these vans, which go to schools from October to May. Based on principles of physics, the program includes 30-some hands-on exhibits that interest both children and adults.

Fire bond coming up

Members of the Funding Advisory Committee, a citizens' committee supporting the upcoming Fire District 16 bond issue and levy lid lift, recently made a presentation of the committee's findings to Fire District 16 commissioners, according to a committee press release.

The commissioners, John Hendrickson, Hugh McMillan and Don Tjossem, earlier had voted to place a bond issue and levy lid lift on the November ballot, on the recommendation of the committee.

The \$3.8 million bond issue would enable the district to build or revamp fire stations and purchase major pieces of fire apparatus, at a cost of 64 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. The levy lid lift would allow the district to meet an ever increasing call volume and upgrade and modernize equipment, at a cost of 14 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

Committee chairman Ron Quinsey, who made the presentation, said the committee had worked to prioritize the needs of the district. They found the number one need is for new stations,

that present facilities cannot meet present or future demands. Some stations are deteriorating to the point they are unsafe. In the event of even a moderate earthquake, some stations could collapse because their cinder block walls are not reinforced. The cost of equipping the stations also is included in the bond amount.

The number two priority is for fire apparatus. Much of the district's fire-fighting equipment is scheduled for replacement, and the district will need two new engines, two tankers and two brush trucks.

Other priorities include a maintenance facility, an updated telephone and computer system, the purchase of property for fire station sites, and training equipment.

Quinsey emphasized the committee's primary focus was to carefully research costs.

"The citizens of this committee have worked diligently," he said, "and they have done what some said was not possible." He was referring to the committee's work on detailing costs, including the acquisition of an all-purpose fire station plan designed by Snodgrass, Freeman and Associates. The station plan could be used at any site and could be built in one of two sizes, which would mean a substantial cost savings for the district.

Sexual Assault Crisis Center of Pierce County 24-hour hotline:

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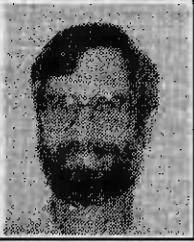
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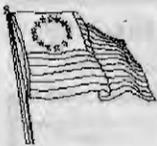


by William F. Roes, MD

October heralds in two traditions at the Health center, the 11th annual KPHC Health Fair, and the beginning of flu shots. Both will begin on Oct 17, the hours for the Health Fair are 9 am to 2 pm, but if you can't make it down that Saturday, we'll continue the flu shots through November. This year, the strains are A-Texas, A-Beijing and B-Panama. The immunity developed from the injection begins a few weeks after the shot, and lasts only about six months, so an injection in October should carry you through the worst of the flu season next January and February. Once again flu shots are recommended for most adults over 65, as well as younger people with significant illnesses such as Diabetes or lung disease. The main contraindication to receiving the shot is an allergy to chicken eggs, as the vaccine is prepared from a process using eggs. If you're not allergic, role up your sleeve and join us on the 17th.

This year the Health Center Board is also sponsoring oximetry, a measurement of the saturation of red blood cells with oxygen. This value is useful in determining the severity of emphysema and other lung diseases, and is accomplished by a device that attaches to the finger and reads a percentage of oxygen saturation—no needles! In addition, the Key Peninsula Lions Club will be testing hearing. Firefighters from District 16 will check your blood pressure, and people will be on hand to check your vision, cholesterol and glucose, as well as a number of informative displays. There is a nominal fee for cholesterol, glucose and oximetry, and all funds go to support the Key Peninsula Health projects.

The Health Fair is a great opportunity to check yourself up, as well as see what's going on down at your Health Center.



I think a people cannot be long free ... whose

government is in one assembly.... A single assembly is...apt to be avaricious...apt to grow ambitious, and after a time will not hesitate to vote itself perpetual.
John Adams, January 1776

Be sure to visit all of the many shops, galleries, restaurants and more!

Greater Gig Harbor Business Association

Historical Society meeting

by Keith Stiles

The Key Peninsula Historical Society will be holding its regular meeting on Tuesday evening, Oct 22, 6:30 pm at the Sportsman's Club. The evening will start with a potluck dinner, and the program will be on the early history of Longbranch, presented by Addie and John McMenamin. The McMenamins have been doing quite a bit of research of early deeds, transfers and other documents on the property in the Longbranch area, and the program is expected to be an interesting one.

The Society extends an invitation to those interested in the history of the Key Peninsula to attend its meetings and to become affiliated with the group.

Peninsula teacher wins Christa McAuliffe award

A Peninsula School District instructor is the state's sole winner of the Christa McAuliffe fellowship. **Becky Freeman, Minter Elementary School**, was one of only 66 teachers in the country to receive the honor, according to the Puget Sound Educational Service District. Recognized are teachers who use their imagination in the classroom. Freeman will use the fellowship, funded by the Department of Education, while on research sabbatical at Harvard University this school year.

In the critter corner



by Jeffrey W. Irwin, DVM

As I'm sure you've all noticed, the month of September brought with it a morning and evening chill. We've begun to shake the dust off our fall and winter coats and soon will have to begin the process of winterizing our cars. Winterizing, of course, includes the addition of antifreeze to our automobile's cooling system, which makes our cars run more efficiently in cold weather; but unfortunately wreaks havoc on our thirsty pets, who are attracted by the sweet odor.

Antifreeze contains a substance called ethylene glycol, which is toxic to your pet's central nervous system and kidneys. As little as 4 oz. ingested by a 50 lb. dog and 1 tsp. ingested by a 10 lb. cat can be fatal.

A pet that has ingested a potentially fatal dose of antifreeze may display incoordination and ataxia. In other words, it will look and walk like a person who has consumed large quantities of alcohol. Your pet also may drink excessive amounts of water. The symptoms very often progress to a point where the dog or cat becomes comatose and dies.

Not all animals die as a result of the

central nervous system intoxication. However, the breakdown products of the ethylene glycol may subsequently deposit in the kidney, causing kidney failure. The symptoms of kidney failure may take hours to days to become noticeable and include a loss of appetite, excessive thirst and urination, vomiting, and a tremendous loss of energy. Unfortunately, as these symptoms indicate your pet has been exposed to toxin for quite some time, the damage to the kidneys is usually irreversible and often fatal, even in the face of aggressive medical therapy.

The best way to prevent antifreeze intoxication of your pet is to thoroughly rinse any that pools on your driveway or garage floor. Discard all containers used to collect antifreeze in an appropriate manner, and if you have to keep it on your premise for a while before discarding it, simply store it somewhere out of your pet's reach.

If you witness your pet drinking antifreeze or suspect it has, take it immediately to your veterinarian, or if after hours, to a fully staffed emergency clinic. If circumstances do not permit you to do so, and it has been 30 minutes or less since your pet drank the antifreeze, attempt to induce vomiting in your pet by giving it a teaspoon to a tablespoon of either syrup of ipecac or hydrogen peroxide. These may be repeated in about 5 to 10 minutes if they don't produce vomiting the first time.

Prevention is the key however, so make sure and use common sense when handling and discarding antifreeze—for your pet's sake!

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Homeschool support group

The Greater Gig Harbor Homeschool Support Association holds monthly parent meetings the third Thursday of each month. The meetings are from 7:30 to 9 pm at Purdy Elementary School. All interested parents are invited, however, no babysitting is available.

For more information call Ruth, 265-2133.



Rummage sale

Ashes will have their Fall Rummage Sale 9 am Sat Oct 17 at District 16 fire station in Key Center.

Donations are appreciated but, please, only good, usable, clean clothing, furniture, etc. Otherwise, the Ashes or the fire department are responsible for disposal of the unwanted, unusable articles. That means to the dump. Thank you!

If you have questions, contact Sally Cornman, 884-2565, Alice Palmer, 884-3882, or Marie Schwenka, 884-2221.



Free GED classes

Free General Education Diploma (GED) classes are being held at Key Peninsula Civic Center every Monday, 7-9 pm, now through Dec 7. The class is sponsored by the Gig Harbor campus of Tacoma Community College. Students first will be given an assessment of reading level by the college. Those wishing to sign up, or needing more information, should contact TCC's Gig Harbor office, 851-2424.



Career workshops at Civic Center

The YWCA of Tacoma/Pierce County will be offering a series of free workshops entitled **Career Changes and Challenges**: Job search techniques, Oct 21; resume writing and cover letters, Oct 28; the employment interview, Nov 4; applying for government jobs, Nov 11.

The workshops will be held at the Key Peninsula Civic Center in Vaughn, 12:30 to 2:30 pm. For reservations or further information, contact the YWCA at 272-4181.

We at Key Peninsula NEWS, along with these businesses, are encouraging you to be careful this Halloween when our children are Trick-or-Treating at night. Thank you.

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by Hugh McMillan

More than 60 emergency medical personnel representing the Key Peninsula, Gig Harbor, University Place, and Lakewood fire departments, the Pierce County Sheriff's Department, the Tacoma Mountain Rescue team, Peninsula Ambulance, a MAST (Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic) helicopter team from the 54th Medical Detachment at Fort Lewis, and an Airlift Northwest helicopter unit gathered for a full day of emergency air evacuation training at the Tacoma International Airport in Gig Harbor Saturday, August 15.

The exercise, sponsored by the West Side Training Officers' Group of Pierce County's fire districts and made possible thanks to O. W. Tosch and Mac Field of TIA who made available TIA's facilities, included classroom and hands-on sessions. KPFD's Lt. Rick Olsen was overall coordinator of the exercise.

According to Pierce County Sheriff's Lt. Tom Miner, the officer responsible for all Search and Rescue operations in Pierce County, "one of the great advantages to this type of training is exposure to one another of personnel from different departments and organizations. We all have to rely on each other's skills at the emergency scene and this gives us a chance to gain face to face confidence in each other."

MAST pilot, Chief Warrant Officer Jeanmarie Lerner, and Airlift Northwest flight nurse Marna Fleetwood briefed the group on safety and landing procedures of the mutually supportive teams. Both noted that, "while MAST does not compete with civilian helicopter firms, it alone has the ability to perform hoist operations when a landing cannot be made."



Photo by Hugh McMillan

The small Airlift Northwest helicopter seen here is able to make a daylight landing almost anywhere within a 60 by 60 foot square. But, cautioned Northwest pilot Terry Hawkinson, "do not proceed beyond the rear landing gear; the vertical tail rotor is invisible when running and is deadly."

KP's BC Tim Lemon said, "With the overwhelming response to this class of 1992, the West Side Officers are contemplating repeating the class in 1993."

The following personnel attended the classes: Key Peninsula FD: AC Tim Lemon, Lt. Rick Olsen, firefighters Mark Beal, Ken Foss, Tracy Lyon, Gary Way, Scott Streeper, George Serviss, Dolores Kerkes, Mike Sanders, Jim Glass, Floyd and Cory Surrapp, Hugh McMillan, and Don Tjossem. Gig Harbor FD: AC Larry Clayborne, Capt. John Platt, Capt. Chris Goodman, Capt. Eric Pierce, Ron Wasmund, Jason Black, Eric Barta, Ted Taylor, Karl Lunde, Terry Teeple, Warren Gustafson, Mike Romero, Mike Cummings, Roger King, Bob Howe, Marte Cole, Tom Cunningham, Emily Ruthford, Rob Felt, John Miller.

Lakewood FD: John Galvan, Bob Bronoske, Gary Hollenbaugh. University Place: Loren DeFazio, Tim LaRue, Dan Rankin. MAST: CWO Jeanmarie Lerner, CWO David Gifford, Sgt. Gil Sterling, Sgt. Steve Clemon, and civilian Bill Petersen. Airlift Northwest: Pilot Terry Hawkinson, and flight nurses Marna Fleetwood and Tia Barrett. Sheriff's Dept.: Lt. Tom Miner. Tacoma Mountain Rescue: President Gus Busch and twelve volunteers.



Volunteers: Free skating



Children of parents willing to help make pizza for Friday night skating at the Civic Center will skate for free!

Friday night skating is lots of fun for the family. The kitchen is open during skating hours (6:30-9:30), and pop and pizza are available at a reasonable cost. But Terry and John need help with the pizza.

If you would like to have fun while contributing support to Civic Center activities, contact John or Terry (884-4685) for information on when they will be holding free training sessions.

Donations to Project HELP benefit community

Project HELP offers a means for Peninsula residents to aid their less fortunate neighbors in the community by pooling an energy assistance fund.

The program functions when customers contribute an amount with the payment of their monthly power bill. The money received is accumulated in a fund for low-income families who have trouble meeting their winter power bills.

The Pierce County Community Action Agency and Peninsula FISH work with Peninsula Light Company to allocate financial assistance to less fortunate customers. Those seeking help can apply to the Pierce County Community Action Agency, 1-206-591-7240.

Pledging customers can either contribute a lump sum at any time or add a stipulated amount to their monthly power bill. The form below offers an opportunity to enroll in the program.

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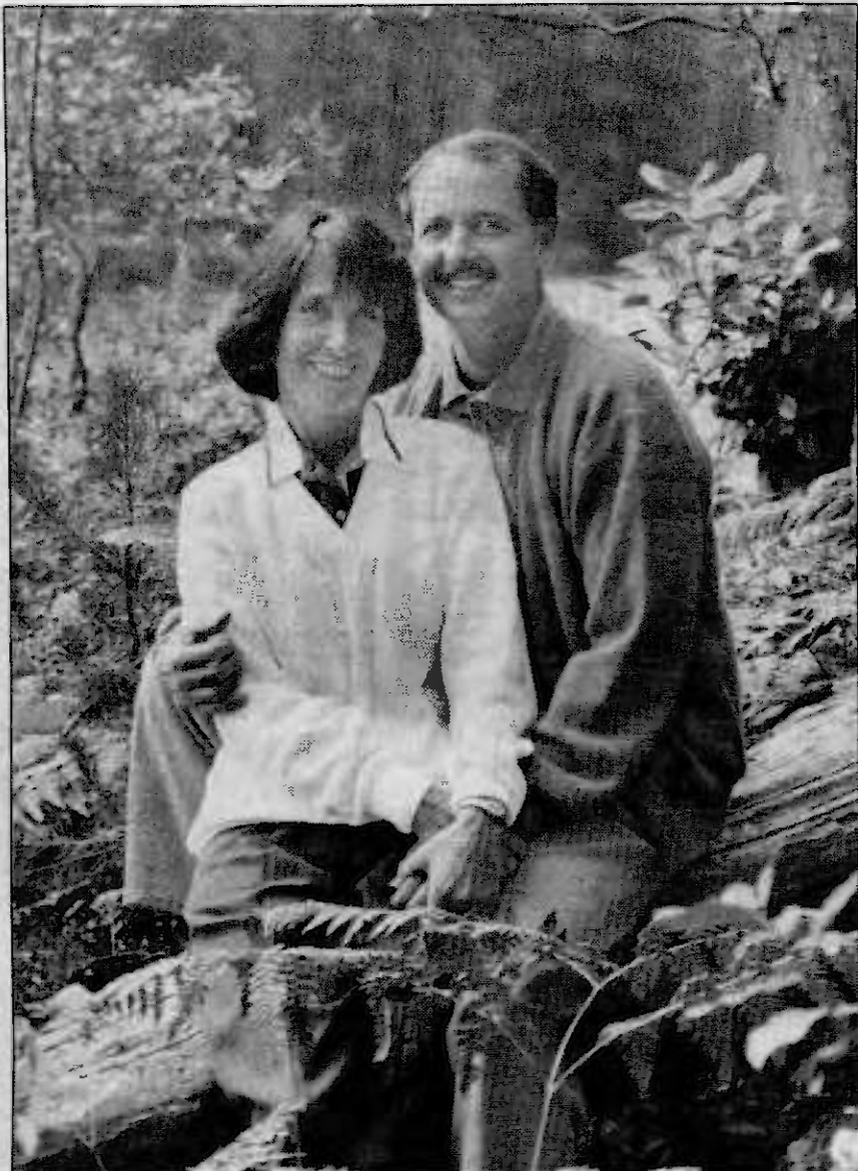


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The Last Walk

by the late Margaret Paul
contributed by Cecil Paul

The morning began clear and bright, the sky as blue as the Virgin's cloak, unflawed by any cloud in the enormous vault, stretching from horizon to horizon. The night had been mild, and the three Paul cats had walked in the pre-dawn darkness up to the hilltop, in air as soft as silk. Strypes, who had wandered up here with more knowledgeable bachelor cats from the neighborhood on occasion, knew where there was a tiny spring which welled up, in an area originally known only to the few deer and racoons and weasels who sometimes came by this secret spot. The deer told him there had been a large stream there, years before, when the freeway cut was not even anticipated, and it had been thirst quenchingly useful to many creatures of the forest. "It coursed down the slope here, and through the meadow clear to the lagoon," the deer had volunteered, "and there was even a small waterfall where the hill was steepest, a fine cool place on the hottest day, where my ancestors could loll in the leafy shade of the bigleaf maple and nibble on the sweet grass."

Thomasina Brown cat was duly impressed; she was thirsty from the climb up the hill, following the younger Strypes, who walked much faster than the brown cat would have liked. Kitsie, older but in trim shape, agreed; the waterfall sounded like an idyllic place, far preferable to the huge canyon cut through the hill now. It accommodated a seemingly endless flow of traffic, which hummed over the roadbeds day and night, a constant roar. In the darkness, the lights flashed through the woods, and the perpetual throb of the cars and trucks and motorcycles was disturbing to them here. Strypes, suddenly sleepy, dropped down on the moss by the tiny spring, yawned his way to sleep, and lay quietly while Brown cat and Kitsie visited comforta-

bly by his side.

From where the cats lay, they could see some of the foothills of the far away Olympic mountains, over miles and miles of forests and roads, trails and lakes. The morning sun was just touching the eastern edges of the softly rounded foothills, and the saw-toothed peaks rising above them. The field of stars had given way to violet and deep cobalt blue and rose sky, and then an opalescent sunrise began to wash over the mountains like a lovely watercolor. It was a

drama so ancient, yet ever-new, and all done so slowly and quietly, colors seemed to radiate from, not overlay their surfaces. A yellow planet floated in the west, fading now, but still the brightest object in the sky—Venus, Kitsie guessed. She and her sister watched as the sky paled and a spiral of smoke arose in the distance, probably a slash burn in the logging area beyond the first hills, where the stately old trees were giving way before the chainsaw and bulldozer. To the southwest, the lagoon beckoned, and the tide was beginning to flood over the marsh, where little fishes glinted among the green and garnet seaweeds spread on the shallows.

Above the tide, the shore-birds ran over the sands, the millions of grains white and black and tan and grey, and mixed with quartz grains, amethyst and rose and pale gold. Herring gulls complained above them. And over the sand and mud flats and the graveled beach rose the meadows, the coppice and creeks rising from familiar hills, through the few miles of woods where Horseshoe Lake lay. The cats could hear the sad cry of the Canadian honker geese, a tiny flock who lived between the lake and Burley Lagoon and Gig Harbor Bay. They would perhaps be making their way through the

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meadow-sweet air, fresh with salt from the incoming tide on Henderson Bay and the lagoon, an invigorating fragrance. The geese were old-timers in the area, the original mother goose and her mate having left the flock in Gig Harbor years ago, when the rest headed south to continue their journey. They needed to stay to let the goose's wounded wing heal and, liking south-



ern Puget Sound so well, they chose to make it their home for the rest of their lives, and for their goslings for many generations to come.

The geese-honkings were a familiar sound to Thomasina, Strypes and Kitsie. How good it was to lie on the grass and listen to the world come to life again with daylight sounds and scenes.

Strypes, yawning and stretching his grey-and-white self into awakesness, remarked, as he arose from the moss and grass, "Do you realize that we are all living in yesterday's tomorrows? How valuable time is, to do all the things we want to do and see all we want to see."

Kitsie, her black and white patterned fur shining in the early morning light, agreed. "As the oldest of our little group, I probably understand that better than either of you. My old life seems so remote it is as a dream, the life before I came to live with Cecil and Margaret. I count every day precious, now that I

am approaching middle age."

Then, as if acting upon a premonition, Strypes quoted part of a poem by George M. Sutton that he had overheard someone read aloud a day or two before.

"A very little time shall pass—

A white-crowned sparrow's song or two, a rustle in the grass—

Ere I shall die; ere that which now is grief and sense of loss

And emptiness unbearable shall vanish

As curved reflections vanish with the shattering of a glass."

Then Strypes announced, "The title of that poem was, 'Forever and Ever, Amen.'" Kitsie and Thomasina Brown applauded his good memory before they trekked down the hill to home and breakfast.

No one knew that this would be the last walk with his sisters that Strypes would ever have, as he was struck and killed by a car on the road to Burley, that night of August 17, 1988. Unless, of course, there is a heaven for cats, where Strypes would ultimately be, to wander the soft starry fields and wait for those who loved him. Heaven must hold a multitude of these fields and meadows, woods and groves, busy with soft-pawed creatures, our furry friends, feline and canine, and the rustling of bird's wings and the shadowed silhouettes of deer and other wildlings. May it truly be so, "forever and ever, amen."

Margaret joined Strypes in heaven April 12, 1992, I am sure. I am sure, too, that they are both happy - C.P.

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People who cannot make it to their polling places should note that a new state law allows all voters to request absentee ballots for themselves and members of their immediate family by phoning their county auditor. Absentee ballots returned by mail must be post-marked no later than midnight the day of the election. This year's general election will be held November 3.

For more information regarding voting and elections, contact your county auditor or county elections department, or call the state's toll-free Voter Information Hotline at 1-800-448-4881. Toll-free TDD service also is available for the hearing or speech impaired by calling 1-800-422-8683.

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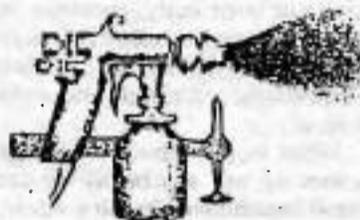
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Straight Talk

by Robert B. Campbell D.C.



For health's sake, avoid stress!

Doctors often tell their patients to avoid stress in order to improve their health. This usually is excellent advice—but how do you go about avoiding stress? Not only are most people unfamiliar with the elimination of stress, they are unaware of what stress is in the first place.

The major detrimental effect of stress is that it causes a glandular imbalance, which in turn causes an imbalance of the autonomic nerve system which controls your organs and glands. The adrenal gland is important in the "fight or flight" mechanism. It causes an increased heart rate and higher blood pressure to circulate energy-giving sugar and oxygen through the body, and increased respiration and other activities to give more power and thinking ability.

We can divide stress into four basic groups which include most types of stress: Mental, Chemical, Thermal and Physical.

When the term "stress" is mentioned, most people think of mental stress. This is one of the primary types; however, it isn't the only type. Mental stress can have a very wide scope. Emotional stress that is met properly is usually overcome rapidly by the body. The type of emotional stress which is not problematic is that which is unrelenting, with few prospects of change.

This can cause a stress overload.

The next form of stress is Chemical stress, which is on the increase in our modern environment. There are three major categories in the chemical phase of stress: Environmental pollution, contamination and refinement of food supply and medications—both prescription and over-the-counter. These all stress the body and create significant demands upon the stress mechanisms.

Thermal stress is when the body becomes overheated or chilled so a stress reaction is set up to meet the demand. Physical stress can be as simple as not getting adequate sleep or working too many hours. In other words, driving oneself past the body's endurance.

Symptomatic involvement from stress is great. The problem may be seen as ulcers, severe fatigue, nervousness, moodiness or inability to think clearly. Since the autonomic nerve system, which controls the organs and glands of your body, becomes imbalanced from prolonged stress, anything controlled by that system can develop symptomatic problems and eventual disease.

What is the answer? Change the factors we can control so we can increase health by decreasing stress.

For further information or comments call 884-2144.

Blood Drive

Friday, Oct 9, 9am-1pm, there will be a blood drive at the Key Center fire station. Call 884-2222 for an appointment to donate.

KPCCA board openings

It's the time of year for nominating members to the Board of the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association. And there are lots of openings, so take a look, consider who you think might be a good addition to the board (you can even nominate yourself), fill out the form and send it to us at Box 82, Vaughn 98394.

We have one opening for Vaughn, one for Rocky Bay, two for Wauna, two for Lake of the Woods, and three apiece for the following: Jackson Lake, Palmer Lake, Minterwood, Minter, Home, Lakebay, Lake Holiday, Glen Cove, Carney Lake and Longbranch.

In addition, the positions of Secretary and Treasurer will be up for nomination. Terry Thomas is retiring from the position of Secretary, and our Treasurer for the past four years, Ann Larson, is ready to hand that job over to another.

"I'll stay on the Board," Ann told the NEWS, "it's just that I like the idea of

giving others these golden opportunities."

Being a board member isn't dull. You get to meet people, have a voice in what happens in your community, help support the Civic Center and keep the building operating. "And it's kind of fun to dabble in politics," a former board member told the NEWS. If you're interested, contact KPNEWS, 884-4699, for information.

Meetings and classes for mothers of pre-schoolers

Lakebay Community Church is sponsoring meetings for mothers, and classes for pre-schoolers. The organization is called M.O.P.S. The first class will be Oct 15, and from then on the classes will be held the first and third Thursday of each month, from 9:15 to 11:30 am, at the church.

You do not have to be a member of the church to attend, it is open to the community.

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A nonsensical musical

The Performance Circle brings *Nunsense*, a rollicking nonsensical musical, to life Friday, Oct 2, and runs Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through Oct 24. Curtain is 8pm. A Sunday matinee is scheduled for 2 pm Oct 4. *Nunsense* is an award winning spoof that has had a seven year off-Broadway run.

Performance Circle is located just off Hwy 16 at the Gig Harbor City Center exit. Tickets are available by mail (Box 4, GH 98335)—adults \$10, seniors \$9, students under 15 years \$5. Call 851-7529.

Timothy Brock musical at PUMA

Gig Harbor's Peninsula United Music Association (PUMA) has commissioned the award winning Washington composer Timothy Brock to create a musical work honoring the quincennial of Columbus' voyage. The premiere performance will be Sat, Oct 10, 8pm at Peninsula High School.

Twenty-nine year old Timothy Brock is a director of the Olympia Chamber Orchestra. Three years ago his "Requiem for the Old Saint Nicholas Church" won PUMA's statewide Centennial Composition Competition. This requiem will be repeated as part of the October all Brock program.

Tickets are \$9 (\$5 student) and may be purchased from Sunnycrest Nursery in Key Center; from Mostly Books, Gourmet Essentials or Sounds Great in Gig Harbor; or by mail from PUMA, Box 2034, GH 98335. For more information call Sonya Evans, 265-2466, or Thelma Gateley, 851-6480.

Child Actors Workshop in Civic Center

Have you ever dreamed of your kids on TV commercials, or in the movies, but didn't want to have to pay a fortune for that dream?

The Washington Actors Workshop, which has been training professional actors in Western Washington for four years, is now offering a Professional Start-Up for kids in our area. This 8-wk course is designed to give the kids all the training they need to be successful in front of the camera, while giving the parents all the business information they need to get their kids started. This includes the Who's Who in showbiz in Washington, the legitimate agents and casting directors; where to find good photography at reasonable rates; help with creating resumes; and all the business info regarding unions, pay scales, commissions, fees, etc.

The founder and instructor is Jeff Faverman, a professional actor-director-instructor. (In Hollywood, that's called a "hyphenate"). He has appeared on such shows as General Hospital, Young and the Restless, and Star-sky & Hutch, and was the producer/director of a business talk show. Faverman received his training at Carnegie-Mellon's College of Drama, then in L.A. at the Warner Bros. Film Actors Workshop, and finally with Charles Conrad, whose Film Actors Class is widely reputed to be the best in the world. He taught workshops for adults and children for years before relocating to Washington. Since then he has appeared in many local TV commercials.

His classes have received high praise from both actors and agents. Many of his students are actively working in the local market.

A similar workshop for adults is being considered.

The classes will be held on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8:00 pm at the Key Peninsula Civic Center. The workshop will run from Oct 7 to Nov 25. The cost is \$70 for the entire course. For further information call 876-6585.

In the library

by Dory Meyers

Bats: Our friends in the Night, a slide/discussion program for the entire family, will be held Wed, Oct 14, at 7 pm. The presenter, Margaret Gaspari, is a staff biologist with the Point Defiance

Zoo and Aquarium in Tacoma. She graduated from the University of Washington in 1978 with a degree in anthropology and a background of animal behavioral research. She started working with bats in 1982. She is now working with the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums to determine which rare bats can benefit by zoo breeding and conservation programs.

Ms. Gaspari says that for centuries Western culture has looked on bats as evil and frightening, disease-ridden and blood sucking. But a close look at these intriguing mammals not only wipes away these myths, it leaves us in awe of all bats do for humans and the environment. As the only major predator of night flying insects, they literally consume tons of pests every night. Others pollinate plants and distribute seeds to regenerate the tropical rainforests of the world. Yet, fear and ignorance are endangering many species throughout the world.

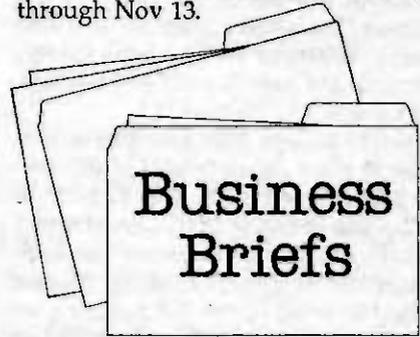
You will meet the world's smallest mammal, discover which bat eats up to 600 mosquitoes an hour, meet the elusive spotted bat with ears so big they are rolled up when it sleeps, learn the truth about bats and rabies, and learn about what we can do to protect our bats of western Washington.

This free program is sponsored by the Friends of the Key Center Library. A business meeting of the Friends will be held at 5:45 pm, Oct 14.

The paintings of Alberta Cole will continue to be exhibited at the library during the month of October. She says that the challenge of commissioned

work and the joy people receive from her paintings is what means the most to her. A correction from last month's article about Alberta: she has lived in Washington state for 24 years and in Wauna Shores for 3 years.

Preschool storytimes for ages 3-5 will be held each Friday at 10:30 am through Nov 13.



If you've driven through Key Center recently you've seen the mural being painted on the K.C. Corral. Isn't it great? It's being done by local artist/writer/entrepreneur Laura Levesque.

Laura has just opened a gallery in Key Center called **Western Art Gallery**. It's located up the hill in the same building with Frugal Fare and Chatapa. After you see her mural, you'll want to take a look at her work in the gallery. We especially like her big wolf portraits.

You'll be hearing more from Laura Levesque.



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Henry Stock honored

by Joan Lawrence

Super citizen and champion fund raiser Henry Stock of Vaughn has been nominated, along with two others, for the honor of "Citizen of the Year," by Gig Harbor/Peninsula Chamber of Commerce. A dinner will be held for this purpose at Canterwood Golf & Country Club in Gig Harbor.

Henry has been a member of our community since the early part of this century and, along with wife Eleanor, is still going strong in Civic Center activities. Henry holds the record for funds raised for the Civic Center on Pioneer Day. His most recent fund raising activities are helping to put a new roof on the Civic Center.

If you want to see some of Henry's handiwork, stop by the Civic Center and take a look at the little log house just inside the Center's main door. Henry and Eleanor's own home has the flavor of a log house, with logging and hunting memorabilia, photographs from his WWII years, an alpaca rug and beautiful little handmade bird houses.

If you run into Henry, be sure to have your checkbook handy. Henry Stock is a relentless fund raiser, a verbal arm-twister, a caring, community-oriented person and a sweetheart of a guy.

Congratulations on the honor, Henry.

Write now

The infamous Vaughn intersection

by Susan Mendenhall

Spurred by an article in a recent issue of the NEWS, a letter writing campaign is currently underway to support the proposal by Vaughn resident Howard Reynolds to redesign the nebulous intersection at the current location of the Vaughn post office.

As SR302 no longer utilizes Olson Road, there is no need for that elbow of highway to remain uninterrupted. Since it is impossible to navigate that amorphous intersection with dignity, please write and request a solution such as a 4-way stop: Jim Ellison, Pierce County Public Works, 2401 S 35th St RM150, Tacoma 98409.

Peninsula Neighborhood meeting Oct 8

by Susan Mendenhall

The Blue Heron Lagoon Community Coalition (BHLCC) has been working steadily since June to develop an alternate use proposal for the new state park to be opened at the Haley site. Their goal is to round out the diversified recreation already available on the Key Peninsula by recommending a park which provides low density recreation—such as walking, hiking, horseback riding, beachcombing, picnicking, and above all, nature study—yet manages to save both tax dollars and the environment. Individuals have been meeting informally together, and as a group, and with the state parks planner, Frank Ray.

BHLCC will provide an in-depth update of their work and recommendations at the next meeting of the Key Peninsula branch of the Peninsula Neighborhood Association (PNA) at 7 pm Thursday, Oct 8, at the Key Center library. You do not have to be a PNA member to attend. Your views are welcome and encouraged.

Also being discussed at the Oct 8 meeting will be the future of the Key Peninsula under Pierce County's implementation of the Growth Management Act (GMA). Policies are being recommended now which will formulate the new county regulations which, by law, must be in place by July 1994. At stake are: lot sizes, open space, buffers, home occupations, cottage industries, design standards and more. Our current "Interim Zoning Regulations for the Key Peninsula" will be supplanted by those regulations, in an effort to create consistency throughout Pierce County.

The first draft of the new Pierce County Comprehensive Plan will be available for public review and comment *October and November only*. Information is updated in the Peninsula Gateway, and the Tacoma Morning News Tribune, or may be requested through the Citizens Advisory Group, c/o Pierce County Planning and Land Services, Comprehensive Plan Team, 2401 S 35th St, Tacoma 98409-7490, 206-596-2785. Call Susan Mendenhall (884-3223) or the PNA Hotline (858-3400) for assistance.



Ciderfest!

On October 24, bundle up the kids and your prize pumpkins and head out to Lake Kathryn Mall for Ciderfest. There will be cider pressing, a pumpkin contest, food and beverages (including candied apples, courtesy of the Lions

Club), and lots of other fun activities (see Ident-a-kid, page 2 of this issue).

Aaron Haynes of the Western Cascade Fruit Society will be on hand to help you identify your special fruit varieties. So, if you want to know what kind of apple tree you have in the backyard, take a sample with you Oct 24.

Ciderfest is brought to us each year by the Key Peninsula Business Association.

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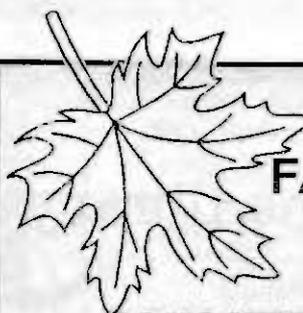
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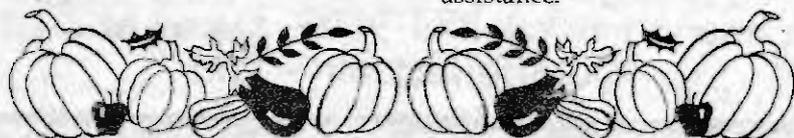
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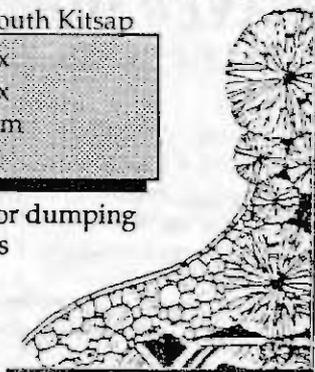
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Lions raise \$340 for baby Ehra

"Our yard sale for baby Ehra Saturday brought in \$340," said Key Peninsula Lions' president Linda Reid, "and, other than the cost of a couple of ads, every penny is hers."

Ehra Francis is the eight month old daughter of Brian Francis and Corrie Kinzner of Longbranch. The child has cancer. The horrific disease has taken one of her eyes and threatens the other. Treatment and attendant expenses are beyond the financial capabilities of her parents.

The KP Lions learned of the case via the Lions' District Governor, a Kent Lion, who heard of it via phone from a Lion in North Carolina to whom the story had come from a friend who received a letter from baby Ehra's family.

"That just proves," said Reid, "that Lions are everywhere."

Contributions for baby Ehra may be made by check to: KP Lions' Club, Box 63, Vaughn, WA 98394.



The basis of our government

being the opinion of the people, ... were it left to me to decide

whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter.

Thomas Jefferson, 1787

New Fire Dep't Mom

Barbara Matheson has a tough act to follow, taking over from Beverly Pedersen in the Key Center offices of Fire District 16. But with her experience and personality, if anyone can do it Barbara can. Living in the Rhododendron/Zig Zag area (about 50 miles east of Portland), for ten years Barbara worked for the Hoodland Fire District of Oregon. She knows the ropes.

Barbara won't really be replacing Bev, nobody could do that. Like that of a legendary ball player, Bev's number will be retired, and Barbara will be creating her own niche. Things are changing in the department, with new offices and a move toward more computerization. Bev has been happy with her work and has loved looking after the fire guys and gals, but now she's anxious to have time for her art.

"Bev has been all things to all people for us," Battalion Chief Tim Lemon told the NEWS. "We adopted her as our fire service Mom. We'll keep our ties."

"I don't think Barbara will do the Mom bit," Bev says. Barbara will have her own style, and she comes to us well prepared for the job. Welcome, Barbara.

Peninsula Light to increase rates

The Bonneville Power Administration (BPA), from whom Peninsula Light purchases all its power, has announced a need to increase rates by 18-20% in October of 1993. Because power purchases from BPA represent only a portion of Peninsula Light's revenue requirements, the actual retail rate adjustment needed to absorb the wholesale increase is only 9-12%. Peninsula Light reports it has assumed a retail rate impact of 10%, and will raise rates 5% on October 1, 1992, and again in October of 1993.

Harvest Time Party

The third annual Harvest Time Party for youngsters will take place at Key Peninsula Lutheran Church, 3 miles south of Key Center, Sunday, Oct 25, 2-4 pm. Activities will include face painting, games, breaking the pinata, treats, and the always popular puppet show by the Walkers. All children are welcome, no cost. Come in costume! For more information call 884-3312 or 884-2496.



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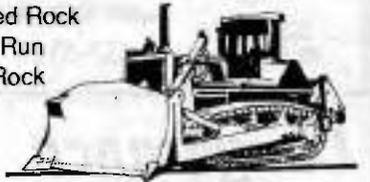
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