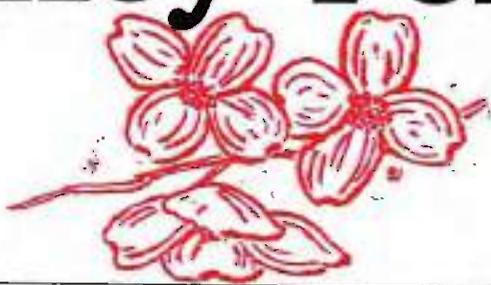


Key Peninsula

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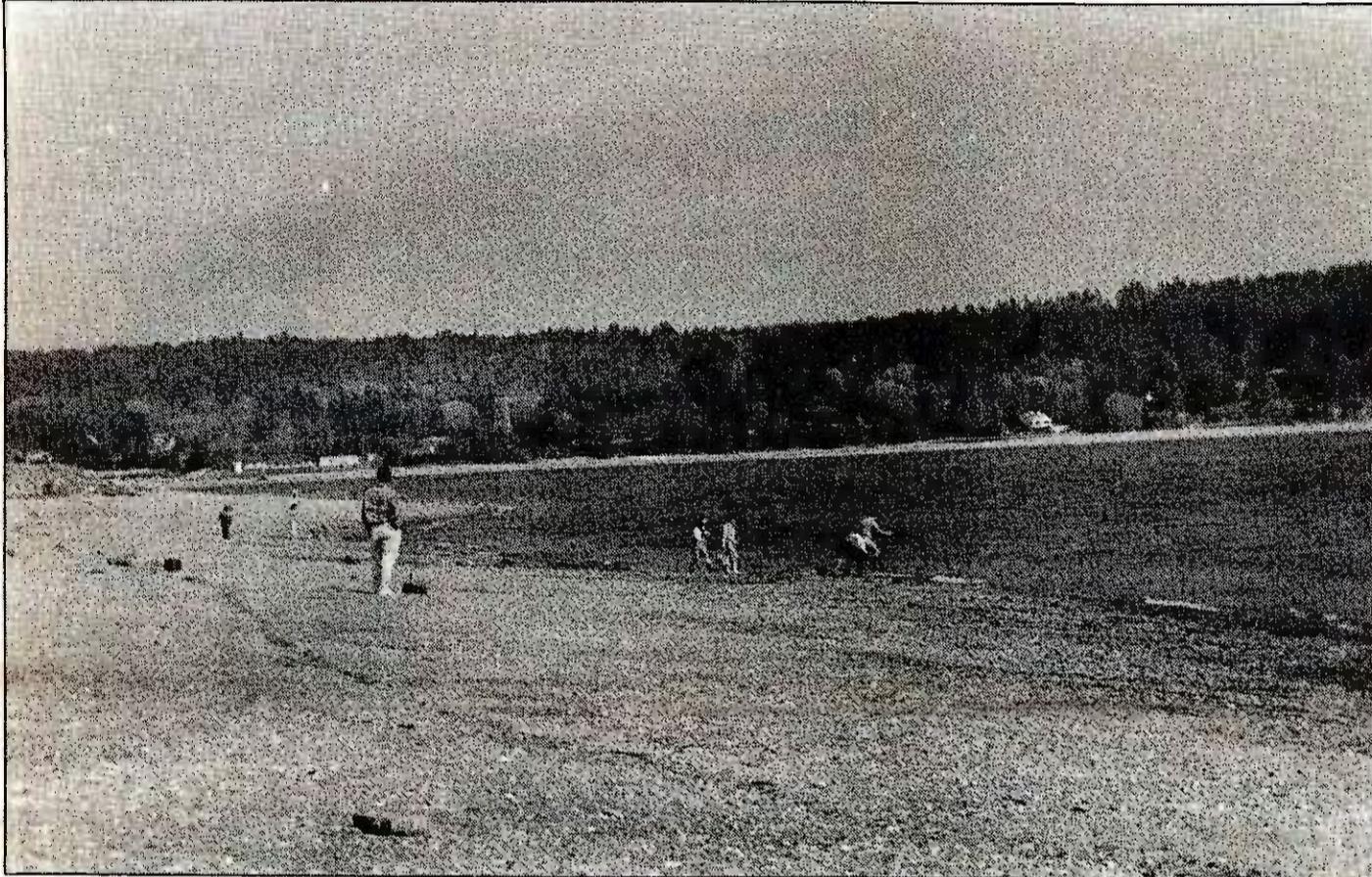
NEWS

May 1
1991

Volume 19 - Issue 5 Circulation 7000

Box Holder

Sun madness hits the Peninsula ...also known as spring



KP NEWS photo by Joe Aprile

Clamdiggers enjoy the low tides at Purdy spit.

SR-302. Help on the way?

Some 40 Key and Gig Harbor Peninsula area citizens accepted State Representative Ron Meyers' invitation to a forum on transportation at Peninsula High School the evening of April 11. Among them were KP Fire Commissioner Hugh McMillan and Battalion Chief Fred Ramsdell who expressed concern with SR-302.

McMillan described SR-302 as, "a life-threatening stretch of road," to a panel made up of Rep. Meyers, State Department of Transportation traffic engineer Chuck Hombuckle, representatives of the Washington State Patrol and a private consulting firm.

Commissioner McMillan and Battalion Chief Ramsdell noted that on the Pierce County-maintained Key Peninsula Highway from Key Center south there are wide, well-maintained shoulders, while the state portion of the same route, extending from Key Center north to Purdy, has no useable shoulders.

"If you're driving on 302 and a big yellow vehicle with flashing lights, sirens screaming, and 1,500 gallons of water is bearing down on you, said McMillan, "there is no way for you to get out of the way of the emergency-bound vehicle. That is not acceptable."

The Department of Transportation (DOT) representatives said alternative routes for SR-302 are under study. One of these, a proposed road north of Burley, would greatly reduce traffic flow between Purdy and Allyn/Shelton.

Although the study is to be completed by December 1992, construction probably will not begin for another seven years. Dave Hilderbrant, a DOT consultant manager, said the department is also considering giving the stretch of SR-302 between Elgin-Clifton and Key Center to Pierce County.

Denny Jackson of DOT explained that statewide competition for funding of remedies to transportation problems compels the ranking of requests on the basis of traffic volume and numbers of accidents.

"Traffic light requests fall in this category," said Jackson, "for example, there were more accidents in one year at the SR 16/19th Street intersection than in ten years on all of SR-302." 1990 statistics for SR-302 show that four people died and a dozen more accidents were life-threatening.

This summer, DOT plans to begin advertising for bids for construction of

some wider shoulders, turn lanes, and improved lighting along SR-302 from Purdy to the Elgin-Clifton Road exit.

Construction is planned to begin in the fall. Plans call for street lights at main intersections, a two-way left turn lane at Creviston Drive, left-turn lanes at Danforth, realignment of Goodrich Drive and widening of some shoulders along SR-302.

DOT's Linea Laird said the state is currently arranging rights-of-way and shoreline permits where necessary. Until this has been accomplished, the estimated \$1.5 million project will be on standby.

In discussing rush hour traffic gluts on each side of the Narrows Bridge, DOT representatives said studies are being made of SR-16 high-occupancy-vehicle (HOV) lanes - which several audience members described as "useless."

Hilderbrant said the Narrows Bridge is the "missing link" in any studies of HOV's. Possible use of reverse lane traffic on the bridge has been considered and rejected as not offering any solution to rush hour traffic flow problems. Hilderbrant said cost factors involved in possible construction of another Narrows bridge are under study.

School strike settlement may be near

by Megan Aprile

In an action taken on Thursday, April 25, Peninsula School Board filed an injunction with the court asking for a hearing on the teachers strike. The Board had earlier passed a resolution at an April 8 meeting authorizing superintendent Tom Hulst to take legal action in the event of a strike.

The Board's position is based on state common law which makes teacher strikes illegal, and the contract negotiated between the teachers and the district which contains a no-strike/no-lockout clauses. The injunction was served on Peninsula Education Association president Carol Frerichs.

As we went to press, legislators were discussing issues with Washington Education Association representatives, and teachers had scheduled a Monday morning (April 30) meeting to vote on whether they would continue the strike until June or return to work.

If the teachers decide to return to work, Peninsula School district administration pledged to make every effort to have school open by Tuesday, April 30.

Teachers had asked for a 10% raise in salary. Before teachers went on strike, the legislature had voted to give them an 8.2% salary increase over the next two years, but the issues of class size and fully funding education, as the state constitution mandates, were still unresolved.

Peninsula School District officials said that graduation exercises would be held as planned on June 9 and that every effort would be made to work with seniors' individual schedules to complete needed requirements. For students in other grades, if teachers return to work by Wednesday May 1, eight days of school will have to be made up to meet the state requirement of 180 days of instruction.

KP NEWS to do Pioneer Days issue

This year the Key Peninsula NEWS staff will produce the special Pioneer Days issue, which will be incorporated into our regular August issue.

The special August Souvenir Pioneer Days issue will be mailed out to over 30,000 people.

Key Peninsula NEWS

PO Box 3, Vaughn, WA 98394

884-4699

The Key Peninsula News is a part of the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association, supported by local merchants' advertising, and staffed largely by volunteers. All proceeds go toward the programs of the Civic Center. Office space for the NEWS is provided by the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation district as a service to the community.

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Civic Center Illustration - Arlene Helm

The opinions expressed are the opinions of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the publishers or staff.

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adults: Dori Richards, Barbara Bence, Pauline Longely
this month's theme: "Spring"

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next KP NEWS:
June 1
deadline
May 15

Letters

To the editor:

I am writing regarding the April 1 edition of the Key Peninsula News. On page 31, you displayed a photo which you felt may be of some historical value. Let me assure you that this photo has no historical value at all.

The bearded gentleman in the back row (center) is a notorious prankster. His last known area of residency was Cody, Wyoming. He has gone by various aliases including such names as Tulip, Carnation, and Buttercup.

The Wyoming authorities have notified us that he may be living and working in our area. His method of operation (M.O.) is to move into an area, recruit others of his kind, open a nondescript community-oriented business, and then to prey upon the public at large by pulling practical jokes on them.

I think it's of grave importance that you realize that the Wyoming authorities do not want him back. They, in fact, were quite happy to be rid of him.

Although there is no law within our jurisdiction that would allow us to lock him and his gang up, and put them away, I feel it is my duty to at least warn the community that these folks are probably

living among us, and may strike with their practical jokes at any time.

Confidential informants have advised me that this group is currently living and working in the Key Peninsula area. By their prior M.O. history, they are probably providing the community with some valuable service (this is just a cover up so we won't suspect them), and their leader has probably assumed another alias such as Philodendron, Orchid, Dahlia, or maybe even Rose?

Warning: be on the lookout for these folks. They are armed with a great sense of humor, and you may become their next unsuspecting victim.

John Hendrickson
Deputy John

To the editor:

We want to thank our many friends who helped us get through the loss of our husband and dad. These are the times you truly need your friends. We love and thank you all. God bless each one.

We want to thank the Key Peninsula Fire Department, District 16, for their quick response, concern, helpfulness and thoughtfulness at the death of Ed. You guys are the greatest and the best. God bless.

Ailene and David Hale

Key Peninsula Park District Commissioners

Mike Salatino, vice chair 851-4556 Max Marlow, treas. 884-3700
Marsha Edwards 884-4418 Gary Guintoli 884-4293
Tim Kezele, chair 884-4538

Civic Center News

K.P. Civic Center Association Officers

Stephanie Zampini, president 884-9821 Terry Thomas, secretary 884-4685
Dave Freeman, vice-president 884-2313 Ann Larson, treasurer 884-3562
Dale Loy, past president 884-4169

by Stephanie Zampini, president, KPCCA

Now that the weather is getting nicer, we're all enjoying the great outdoors. Here at the Civic Center the flowers and bushes are blooming and the grounds are looking great thanks to the caretakers Dan and Joanne Baldwin.

We had a successful Fishing Derby, run by Ann Larson, with the kids thrilled by the fish they caught, the biggest being 13 3/4" long, caught by Aubry Miller. If you missed this one, don't forget the fish pond will be open on Pioneer Day, August 3. Also don't forget that we sell the leftover fish after these events for a very reasonable price.

We are having a giant swap meet on Saturday July 13. Booths are available for rent and if that's not your cup of tea we are accepting donations of useable items (not clothes please except Levi jeans and jackets) for the Association to sell, with the proceeds to help keep the center open.

Roller skating will close the middle of June for the summer. We are going to revamp the program and if you have any ideas please let us know. We are also

looking for a new manager for the program.

We are in need of someone to chair the hobby exhibit. If you are able to spare about 10 hours over the next three months, we would appreciate hearing from you.

Talking about spare time, if any of you has 10 to 20 hours a year I'd love to show you how your time could be well used and be fun too.

This year the Summer Fun program will be run by the Civic Center Association with a different format than in previous years. More to come on this.

Don't forget to get in your applications to enter many of the different parts of Pioneer Days. It's only 3 months away, and before you know it, the big day will be here. (See page 26 for Pioneer Day information.)

Also, for those of you interested in the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association, our meetings are on the second Thursday of the month at 7:30 pm in the Whitmore room. Hope to see you there.

BINGO

REPORT BY PHYLLIS

FEB. END BAL.	\$3,272.99
MARCH 1-31 DEPOSITS	\$2,332.50
EXPENSES	
MARCH WAGES	\$ 310.00
CHANGE	\$ 132.75
GAMB. TAXES	\$ 97.90
K.P.C.C. RENT (FOR JAN. & FEB.)	\$ 480.00
PD. OUT 1 JACKPOT	\$ 500.00
TOTAL	\$1,520.65
MAR. END. BAL.	\$4,084.84

ATTENDANCE 218
My thanks for supporting your Local Bingo!



Civic Center Balance Sheet

as of April 1, 1991

INCOME

RENT	1,475.00
MISC. INC.	35.16
INT. INC.	793.33
EQUIP. RENT	5.00
BINGO	480.00
SKATING	657.15
RENO NIGHT	9,624.41
DONATIONS	1,298.55
EAST.HUNT	55.00
TOTAL	14,423.60

EXPENSES

SALARY	797.50
OFFICE	58.00
SKATING	148.63
RENO EXP.	5,722.96
ELEC.	348.53
JAN. SUP.	24.41
OIL	698.59
REFUSE	149.68
ALARM SYS.	200.00
TELEPHONE	79.62
BUILDING	261.47
DRAPES	393.47
TOT. EXP.	8,882.86

NET INCOME 5,540.74

Coming Up in May

CAC Awards Banquet

by Hugh McMillan

Some tickets are still available for the third annual Citizens Against Crime Awards' banquet at the Key Peninsula Civic Center May 11, 1991. Doors open for the b.y.o.b. social hour at 5 pm.

The public is invited to enjoy an excellent dinner prepared by CAC volunteer Marty Pedersen for the modest price of \$7.50 per person or \$25.00 per group of four. Sunny Crest Nursery in Key Center has tickets.

Keynote speaker for the event will be Judge Tom Farrow of Pierce County District Court #2. Deputy Pierce County Executive Andy Neiditz, County Councilman Paul Cyr, State Senator Bob Oke, State Representatives Wes' Pruitt and Ron Meyers, and Pierce County Sheriff Chuck Robbins are expected to pay their respects to CAC as well.

Please say thank you to CAC by joining us at our third annual Awards Banquet on May 11. All proceeds go to the purchase of another computer to continue to help make our communities safer.

Vaughn Garden Club field trip

The Vaughn Garden Club will have a field trip to Bloedel Reserve on May 15. The cost to seniors will be \$2. Those interested should meet at the Key Peninsula Civic Center at 9 am.

Caregiver's support group

C.P.R. training will be given by Tom Lique, instructor, at the next meeting of the Caregivers Support Group. The date is May 15, time 7 to 10 pm. The meeting will be held at the Key Center fire station.

Flower show

Bayshore Garden Club is having a judged flower show, with the theme "Melody of Spring." It will be held Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 pm May 18 and 19 at the Longbranch Improvement Club. There will be a silver tea and plant sale to enjoy as well. Everyone is invited.



Home schooling association to give workshop

"Your Child's Education: How is it Coming? Where is it Going?" will be presented May 13 from 7 to 9 pm at the Gig Harbor Christian Church, 10011 Burnham Drive in Gig Harbor.

This workshop will present a reliable guide for evaluating your child's education. Worksheets to compare your personal philosophy with school district goals are geared toward getting more on paper than SAT scores.

Everyone is welcome. This workshop is presented by the Greater Gig Harbor Home School Support Association. For more information call 884-9739 or 265-8210.

Longbranch Improvement Club to hold Memorial Day dance

"Oasis" and "Crossfire" will play at the Memorial Day dance at the Longbranch Improvement Club, which will be held May 25, beginning at 8:30 pm. Presale tickets will be available at the liquor store in Key Center and Longbranch Mercantile in Longbranch. Be sure to get your tickets early if you plan to attend, because admission will be limited to the fire capacity of 400 people.

Bike-A-Thon for cancer research

Key Peninsula coordinator Lillie Taylor is asking Key Peninsula people to join the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital fundraiser for cancer research, founded by Danny Thomas. The Wheels for Life Bike-A-Thon is slated for Saturday May 18 from 9 am to 3 pm at the Key Peninsula Middle School.

In the Wheels for Life Bike-A-Thon, riders ask sponsors to make a donation based on each mile completed. All riders turning in money will receive a certificate. Riders turning in \$30 will receive a St. Jude T-shirt, and riders turning in \$75 will receive a T-shirt and tote bag.

Older American's Annual Breakfast

The public is invited to celebrate Older American's Month at the 26th Annual May Breakfast. Entertainment, dignitaries, prizes and special exhibits are planned. The menu will include scrambled eggs, bacon, potatoes, rolls, juice and coffee.

The cost is \$7 per person payable at the door. Group reservations (6 or more persons) are available for \$6.50 per person. The Breakfast, catered by Calzone's, will be held on May 7, at Day's Inn, 6812 Tacoma Mall Blvd. at 8:30 am.

Benefit breakfast to be held for firefighter

A benefit breakfast is planned for May 4 for a volunteer firefighter who needs emergency surgery.

The breakfast will be served at the Key Center fire station from 7 am to noon, so if you're going to be playing ball, or out on that Saturday, stop by and have pancakes, eggs, bacon, sausage and orange juice. Tickets are \$3, and the money will go to pay medical expenses for someone who gives vital service to the community.

Firefighters plan to sell tickets outside Walt's Fine Foods.

Key Dates ~ Key Dates ~ Key Dates		
<i>~business/professional groups~</i>		
Allyn Comm. Assn.	May 2: 7:30 am	Allyn Inn
Caregivers Support Group	May 15: 7-10 pm	Key Center fire station
KPBA	May 3,17: 7:30 am	Huckleberry Inn
<i>~civic organizations~</i>		
Angel Guild	May 27: 10 am	KC Library/Brones rm.
Citizens Against Crime	May 2: 7:30 pm	KPCC/Whitmore rm.
Cootiesten	May 7:	Cottesmore
	May 14:	Rensil Veterans Home
	May 21:	Naval Hospital - Bremerton
	meet to carpool at Key Western Hardware parking lot	
	May 16: 7:30 pm	KPCC/Whitmore rm.
Longbranch Imp. Club	May 15: 7 pm	Longbranch Imp. Club
KPCCA	May 9: 7:30 pm	KPCC/Whitmore rm.
KPCS Board	May 14: 7:30 pm	Community House - Home
KP Lions	May 8,22: 7 pm	Huckleberry Inn - Key Center
Vaughn Bay Cemetery Assn.	May 18: 9 am	work party at the Cemetery
	May 25: 2 pm	annual business meeting
<i>~childrens organizations~</i>		
Cub Pack 296 pack meeting	May 31: 6:30 pm	Longbranch Imp. Club
<i>~community services~</i>		
Adult Literacy classes sponsored by Aitrusa	Mon. & Wed.: 2-8 pm	Purdy Fire Station
		857-2633 - info
CPR classes	May 2: 7-10 pm	884-2222 for reservations
food bank	Tues. - Fri.: 10 am-3 pm	KP Community Ctr. - Home
hot lunch for seniors	Wednesdays: noon	" " " "
respite care	Wednesdays: 9 am-3 pm	KC Library/Brones rm.
sewing classes	Tuesdays: 1-4 pm	KC Library
<i>~of interest to parents~</i>		
AIRPOWER group	May 15: 7 pm	Mary Bridge hospital
support group for children 8	(designed to include parents)	and up with asthma
Greater G.H. Homeschool Support Assn. -	May 13: 7-9 pm	Gig Harbor Christian Church
Peninsula School Board	May 9: 7:30 pm	info 884-2735 or 265-8210
		ESC center/Board rm. - Purdy
<i>~public meetings~</i>		
KP Fire Com.	May 13,29: 7:30 pm	Key Center Fire Station
<i>~self help groups~</i>		
Al-Anon	Mondays: 7 pm	Lakebay Comm. Church
Single Parent Support Group	May 7: 7 pm	Eagles Lodge, info 857-7359
Narcotics Anonymous	Tues. & Thurs.: 7pm	KPCC/downstairs
T.O.P.S.	Tuesdays: weigh-in 6-15 mrg. 7-8 pm	KPCC/Whitmore rm.
<i>~social/hobby groups~</i>		
Peninsula Social Club	May 2: 7:30 pm potluck 6:30 pm	Key Peninsula Lutheran Church
Peninsula Neighbors	May 8: 10 am	Longbranch Church
Ruth Circle	May 20: noon	Longbranch Church
Senior Society	Thursdays: noon	KPCC/Whitmore rm.
		foot care and blood pressure
Senior Soc. BOD	May 2: 10 am	KPCC/Whitmore rm.
Twilite Dance Club	May 18: 8 pm-midnight	KPCC/gym
Upper Sound Grange	May 6: 6:30-9 pm	KP Civic Center/VFW rm.
Vaughn Garden Club	May 15: 9 am	meet at Civic Center for field trip to Bloedel Reserve
<i>~events~</i>		
American Legion	May 26: 8 am-12:30 pm	Masonic Lodge
Memorial Day breakfast		96th & Crescent Valley Dr., Gig Harbor
Bayshore Garden Club Show	May 18 & 19: 1-5 pm	Longbranch Improvement Club
Benefit breakfast	May 4: 7 am-noon	KC Fire Station
Citizens Against Crime Awards Banquet	May 11: doors open 5 pm	KPCC/gym
Community House breakfast	May 19: 8 am - 1 pm	Community House - Home
Memorial Day Dance	May 25: 8:30 pm	Longbranch Improvement Club
Mothers Day Brunch	May 12: 8-11 am	KPCC/gym

Dick and Karla Crocker are Citizens of the Year



photo by Lee Stiles
Dick and Karla Crocker with their Citizen of the Year Award

by Megan Aprile

Each year Dick and Karla Crocker put in thousands of hours of service at the Key Peninsula Community House, also known as the food bank. Karla calls Community House "my home away from home," and for Karla, the way "home" was not an easy one. A native-born German, she went into a first, unhappy, marriage in an attempt to escape

from a bad childhood. She says that it was only in 1978, after she married Dick, who she says "doesn't even know how to get mad," that her life really began to turn around.

The Crockers moved here in 1982. Karla enrolled in an aerobics class at Community House. It didn't take her long to notice that help was desperately needed. Dick had retired from the Carnation company, and Karla first obtained donations from Carnation. Not too long after that, she broke her leg, shattering her knee. Community House loaned her needed medical equipment. After she got back on her feet, Karla really began getting involved in the day-to-day work at Community House.

It wasn't long before she "volunteered" Dick for a fundraising effort. Karla had the idea of putting on a breakfast once a month, and Dick had been a cook, so he became the breakfast cook. Dick continues, with help, to do the cooking for those breakfasts, which have now become an established function. Karla says, "whenever I need help, I call him."

Dick says of his work with Community House, "Being semi-retired, it gave me something to do in my spare time." He credits his Masonic training with his strong ethic that "one of the greatest things is helping others." He pauses a minute, before adding, "we're having fun."

Karla agrees that their work is fun, and adds that "it's important to care for people."

Because of Dick and Karla Crocker and their quiet faith in the value of helping others, there are many people on the Peninsula who have been fed, cared for, transported and emotionally supported. It is the kind of work that goes on routinely and almost unnoticed most of the time and at the same time, it is the kind of work that is vital to holding our society together. In this case, it is the kind of work that is recognized as a part of the qualities found in the Citizens of the Year.

KPCS seeks senior aid

Key Peninsula Community Services (Food Bank) is seeking a Senior Aide, a job requiring 20 hours of work per week. Duties include cooking a seniors' meal once each week, some transporting of seniors in the KPCS van, and upkeep of the senior lounge.

Applicants must be over 55 years of age and of low income. For details, call KPCS' manager, Marge Adams, at Community House on 884-4440.



by Chuck West and Hugh McMillan

Members of the Key Peninsula Firefighters' Association are hard at work planning the tenth annual Fourth of July fireworks display on Von Geldern Cove (aka: Joe's Bay) in Home.

The firefighters ask that you make plans now to leave your own fireworks home.

Again this year, roads around the Home waterfront will be closed to vehicular traffic to make it as safe as possible. There will also be law-enforcement personnel present to ensure that the rights and safety of all viewers will be respected. A number of porta-potties will be available and trash cans will be located throughout the area to enable visitors to leave the home of the good people of Home as clean as you would expect your guests to leave your own home.

In order to stage the fireworks show, we must first contribute \$1,000 in matching funds for the fireworks and \$1,000 for special equipment.

If we fail to do so prior to June 15, the \$4,000 (\$2,500 for fireworks and \$1,500 for special equipment), which is donated by a couple who wishes to remain anonymous, will be given instead to a Tacoma charitable organization.

Please drop your contributions in the "firecrackers" located at many of our local businesses or send your check to KPFFA, 8911 Key Peninsula Highway, Lakebay, WA 98349.

Our community has benefitted from this annual fund-raiser in many ways. It provided money for the purchase of many important pieces of life-saving and fire-fighting equipment.

Plan now to bring the kids - but no fireworks - to A Street in Home in time for the show which always begins when the skies grow dark. Have a safe, friendly, delightful 4th of July.



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spring flowers

This month when we sent the photographer out to find spring flowers, they were there.

It may still be raining, but it's the time of year when beautiful spring flowers, like these tulips, bloom on the Key Peninsula.

photo by Joe Aprile

Treat Your Special Lady to All the Natural Luxury of Aveda's Hair and Skin Products and Indra Makeup at **20% OFF** for the Special Mother's Month Sale

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Park Board Commissioners to hear proposal from City of Tacoma on use of sludge

by Mike Salatino

The Key Peninsula Parks and Recreation District will hold its regularly scheduled meeting on Wednesday May 8 at 7:30 pm in the Whitmore room at the Civic Center.

On the agenda will be a proposal from the City of Tacoma Sewer Utility Division on a cooperative effort in assisting to build two new ball fields or one large soccer field at Volunteer Park. The proposal is for volunteers to prepare the ground to ball standards (grading, leveling and size specifications). The City of Tacoma would incorporate into the soil a solid sludge as an organic fertilizer to create an eight inch topsoil. The city will then hydro-spray the .5 acre site with grass seed.

Volunteer support is the key to a project of this size. Public questions will be addressed at the May 8 meeting. A panel from the Pierce County Health Department as well as administrators from the City of Tacoma Utility Department will be at the meeting to answer all questions.

With the present budget constraints of the District, the proposition of expanding the facilities with no cash expenditures is worth exploring.

Also on the agenda will be a report from the levy committee. The future levy will decide the direction of the district for many years to come.

Peninsula High's "Outlook" wins trophy

Despite moving up to a higher level of competition, The Peninsula High School's student-produced newspaper, *Outlook*, earned the first place trophy in the Best of Show contest at the Journalism Education Association National Convention, held recently in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The *Outlook* won the competition for the second straight year, but according to adviser Paul Spadoni, this year's award has additional significance: Peninsula competed in the more prestigious mid-sized division rather than the small school category.

In addition to taking group honors three students earned awards in individual on-the-spot contests. Senior Alex Kent, editor-in-chief, received an 'Excellent' designation in copy editing and headline writing, and senior Sasha Ericksen, news editor, was rated 'Excellent' in editorial cartooning.

Junior Becky Wood, associate features editor, took home an 'Honorable Mention' rating in editorial writing. Spadoni and 13 students attended the three-day convention, which offered workshops, lectures and demonstrations from media professionals and experienced journalism instructors.

The "Best of Show" is the third award the *Outlook* has received this school year. The National Scholastic Press Association recognized the *Outlook* as a Regional Pacemaker, putting the newspaper among the 25 best in the nation. Columbia Scholastic Press Association bestowed a Medalist award on the *Outlook*.

In May, the newspaper staff will learn how they fared in three state contests. The Society of Professional Journalists has named Peninsula best in state for six straight years, and *Outlook* advisor Spadoni said the competition will be tough this year.

Other students who attended the convention were seniors David Neel, Jamie McLaughlin, Jude Larson, Sy Knackstedt and Kurtis Araki, junior Cain Claxton and sophomore Tracy Johnson.

Memorial garden planned for Center grounds

At its April meeting, the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association voted to break ground for a memorial garden, to be planted at the front of the building. Several individuals and groups had requested such a garden so plants could be donated in the memory of individuals, and the Park Board commissioners have approved the KPCCA request for the garden.

The proposed plan, done by Dale Loy of Sunnycrest Nursery, places the garden in the area around the readerboard that is now planted in lawn. The Association needs donations for the chemicals to eliminate the lawn and put down the first ten yards of beauty bark. If you can help, please send your donation to KPCCA, P.O. Box 82, Vaughn, WA 98394.

Community House to elect officers

Elections of officers will be held at the annual meeting of the general membership of the Key Peninsula Community Services (Food Bank) on May 14 at 7:30 pm in Community House on Hoff Road and the Key Peninsula Highway in Home.

Three positions currently held by incumbents and a fourth position recently opened by a resignation will be on the ballot. Only regular members of the organization are eligible to vote.

A regular member is someone who has contributed a minimum of 10 hours of volunteer work to the organization or who, due to inability to work, has participated in a minimum of 10 hours of activities of Community House, or who has contributed \$50.00 or more in cash or other donations. For applications and information, call 884-4440.

The Board is composed of 11 members who each serve a three year term. Each year a third of the Board positions are up for election. Current officers seeking re-election are Marguerite Bussard, Richard Toller, and Karla Crocker. Next year, positions now held by Rhys Wood, Ray Welander, and Earl Saxer and, in 1993, those held by Hugh McMillan, Barbara Henderson, La Verne Souers, and John Van d' Brooke will be open to election.

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Free food and health program may be right for you

Each Tuesday, the cars begin to fill up the parking lot at the Civic Center as families arrive for WIC, the free food and health program for women, infants and children. Inside the building, the Whitmore room and kitchen are set up with scales and other baby items, and the sitting area above the gym becomes a discussion area, where, as the day progresses, women with babies on their laps or small children by their sides talk with the WIC workers about all sorts of things connected with infant and child health and nutrition.

Babies get weighed, measured for height and hemacrits are taken to measure iron levels in blood. Hemacrits are also taken for children, women, and breast feeding women.

A wide variety of classes is offered. There are classes on feeding babies, feeding your preschooler, prenatal nutrition and shopping basics, which is a popular

class on how to make your food shopping dollar go farther. If there is a special problem with nutrition, the services of a registered dietitian are available as well.

As the WIC flyer says, "We're here to help, call us if you are pregnant or have a child under the age of 2 1/2." Income guidelines are generous and include working families on a tight budget, unemployed families, or families on welfare or medical coupons.

Your family is eligible if your income before taxes is at or below: \$968 monthly for a family of one; \$1,369 for a family of two; \$1,717 for a family of three and \$2,066 for a family of four. It's easy to apply. Call 884-3835 or 1-800-841-1410 or visit your local WIC clinic, held Tuesdays from 9 am to 4 pm at the Civic Center.

If you qualify for WIC, you get \$80 worth of foods each month and something else just as important - people who care.

Seniors award prize in raffle



Aubrey "Bud" Franklin, president of the Key Peninsula Senior Society, accepts the carved ironwood statue of a ram donated by Helen Moore, on behalf of the winning raffle ticket holder, Joe House. Henry Stock, who was in charge of ticket sales looks on from the rear center. The raffle was held to benefit the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association.

KP NEWS photo by Megan Aprile

Civic Center Donations

The downtown Key Center readerboard is available to rent for \$10 per day for personal messages. The rental money is donated to the Civic Center Association.

If you would like to help the Civic Center and send a message at the same time, please call Sunnycrest Nursery at 884-3937.

We incorrectly identified one of our donors last month as Mr. and Mrs. David Frame - it should have read Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Frame. We apologize for the error. Other donations this month:

thanks to the **Key Peninsula Senior Society**, who donated the proceeds of their raffle to the Civic Center Association

thanks to **Tom Morris of Purdy Realty**

If you would like to donate money toward the replacement of the roof, which is the most pressing repair, or towards general upkeep, just fill out and return the coupon below. Your donation will help keep the Civic Center open.

Name _____

May we thank you in the Key Peninsula NEWS? yes _____ no _____

If donation is a memorial, place name here _____

Mail donations to: KPCCA, P.O. Box 82, Vaughn, WA 98394. Checks may be made payable to KPCCA.

Thank you for helping support the Civic Center!

**Coming soon...
poetry in June...
your chance to croon...**

June seems like the best month, if only because it rhymes so well with moon, croon, honeymoon, lagoon and so many other words, to publish some poetry. While we normally don't accept poetry, we would like to see some for our next issue, so please send us your work for our special June poetry feature. Poems will be used on a space available basis, and shorter ones will have the best chance of being used.

**A nice day in
Longbranch**

The joint garage sale held by the Longbranch Improvement Club and the Taylor Bay Association was very successful. The event drew lots of shoppers and both organizations did well, along with individual sellers who had rented tables. The local 4-H club was there to provide pony rides, using their pony-drawn miniature covered wagon. The 4-H club also had a table. The Ruth Circle luncheon being held nearby at the Longbranch Church also went very well, and many people went to and enjoyed both events.

**Key Peninsula
players will perform
donations for sets needed**

The Key Peninsula players group is planning to do a family-type comedy. Production dates will be June 21, 22 and 23. Tryouts and rehearsals will begin soon.

The group also needs usable sheets, 1" x 2" lumber, paint, brushes and clean-up materials to build sets with. If you can help with any of these materials, please call Lloyd Boyd at 884-9080.

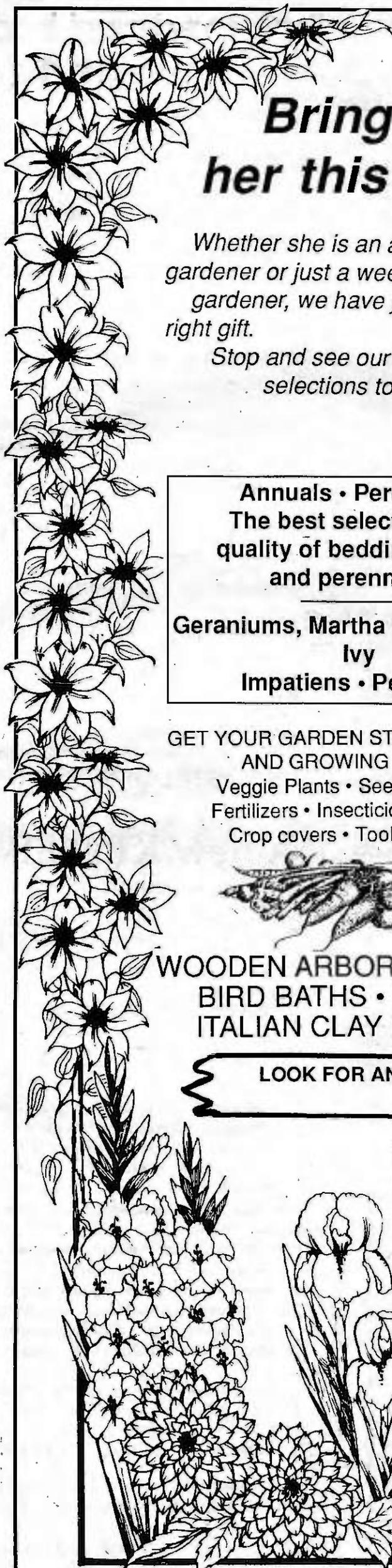
**Cootiettes
#609 news**

by Martha Applegate

Marie Schwenka was installed as Grand Greyback at the Cootiette Grand Crawl in Pasco early in April. The installing officer was the Supreme Greyback from Albany, New York, Betty Emory. Maries' theme for the year is "Work together as busy bees, Honeys on the go".

Fifteen Cootiette #609 members braved snow on the passes and a rainy weekend to attend. The fifteen of us were the largest group at the Crawl.

We enjoyed the program and banquet and our skit was well received.



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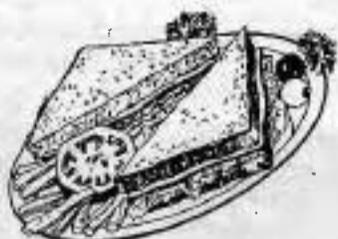
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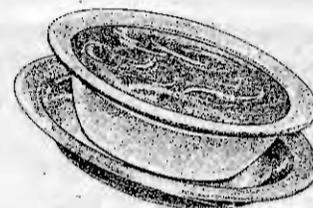


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Community House seeks county grant



Earl Saxer, John Van d' Brooke, Karla Crocker, Rhys Wood, and Hugh McMillan of the Key Peninsula Community Services/Food Bank (KPCS) Board of Directors and KPCS manager, Marge Adams, made presentations at the hearings' meeting of the Pierce County Community Development Block Grant board at the County health

center in Tacoma on April 17 to seek funds to provide salaries for the manager and staff of KPCS.

Dixy almost "rained out"



Former Governor Dixy Lee Ray almost didn't make it to the Key Peninsula Citizen of the Year Awards' Banquet Saturday, April 6.

At 3 pm, just three-and-a-half hours before the festivities were to begin, Governor Ray called the event's

master of ceremonies, Hugh McMillan, to say there was a problem. She couldn't come. The road leading to her home had dropped some four feet as a result of rain damage, and her car was on the wrong side of the gap.

"To make a long story short," said McMillan, "the Guv' and I rendezvoused on the edge of the chasm during one of the rare breaks in what had been a continuous downpour."

The Governor was delivered to the Key Peninsula Civic Center a mere twenty minutes into the cocktail hour and everything else, as they say, went swimmingly at the seventh annual Key Peninsula Lions' Club Citizens of the Year Awards banquet. This year's winners, Dick and Karla Crocker (see story on page 4), were picked by secret ballot of a Lions' club committee, from a field of ten candidates nominated by the community.

OPEN HOUSE

2 - 4 pm
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Please Join Me in Wishing My Mother
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A HAPPY 80TH BIRTHDAY!

High school juniors honored

John Paul Jones Masonic Lodge honored juniors from Gig Harbor and Peninsula high schools at an awards dinner and presentation ceremony on April 16. Five students from each school were selected to receive these junior achievement awards.

Those honored from PHS were: Dana Kristin Miller, Lance Eric Davidson, Lori Candice Otto, Levi Roy Evalt and Bradley David Lewis.

The students honored from GHHS were: Bryna Suzanne Allen, Keri Dea Johnson, Elesia D. Hall, David Ray Sullivan and Jennifer Louise Roso.

Kindergarten registration for Belfair, Sand Hill elementaries

Kindergarten registration for the 1991-92 school year began April 8. To register, children must be five-years-old by August 31, 1991. Registration forms are available at Belfair and Sand Hill Elementaries and the North Mason School District Office. Birth certificate and immunization records are required to register a child.

In all local school districts, children entering school on the kindergarten level must have at least four doses of DTP, DT, or TD vaccine with the last dose on or after the fourth birthday; three doses of oral polio vaccine (OPV) or four doses of inactivated (injectable) polio vaccine (IPV), with the last on or after the fourth birthday; one dose of live virus measles vaccine on or after the first birthday; one dose of rubella vaccine on or after the first birthday; and one dose of mumps vaccine on or after the first birthday.

A Washington State birth certificate may be obtained at the cost of \$11 (check or money order) from the Department of Health. In addition, the following information is necessary: full name at birth or adoption, date of birth, city of birth, father's full name, and mother's maiden name. Mail your request to: Center for Health Statistics, P.O. Box 9709, Olympia, WA 98504-9709. Be sure to include a return address and daytime phone number and allow three weeks for delivery.

Mason county health department will hold measles clinic

Mason County Health Department will hold a "measles vaccination" clinic in the Belfair area for students entering the sixth grade next fall in the North Mason area.

The clinic will be held on May 3; the cost of the vaccination will be \$10.

In addition, shots may be received from your regular doctor or the County Health Department. The Department offers immunizations every third Tuesday and Wednesday at Theler Center from 9 am to 3 pm.

Beat the rush and have your child immunized before the 1991-92 school year begins. Refer any questions to your school nurse, your child's doctor or the county health department at 275-4467.

Vaughn Elementary plans move ahead

by Keith Stiles

General plans for the new Vaughn Elementary school have been reviewed and approved by the Peninsula School Board.

The location of the new building was re-sited somewhat to the east on the hill above the current school after a Value Engineering review revealed that a rather large amount of money could be saved by placing the new school on a portion of the property that would not require such extensive sitework to meet building standards for foundation soil. In moving the planned location of the school building, the parking plan was also altered, changing the arrangement for automobile and bus parking.

All new school buildings must be subjected to a Value Engineering review by a separate engineering firm before final plans are adopted, a requirement that is designed to provide the best value for tax dollars. Final plans will now be completed, and the new Vaughn elementary is scheduled to open its doors for children in the fall of 1992.

Aubrey Miller wins KPCCA Fishing Derby

The spring fishing derby held at the Bo-Mac Memorial pond on the Civic Center grounds had more than 150 kids in attendance. The largest fish of 13.5" was caught by Aubrey Miller.

Aubrey, who is 10, likes to fish, (her most usual fishing spot is the lake at Lake Holiday). When she got to the Little League breakfast (her brother P.J., is in Little League), she asked her dad if she could enter the derby. She said she was "kinda" suprised that her fish won first prize, for which she received \$10.

FEASTacoma

To help offset some of the costs of providing family counseling, foster care, parental help and adoption services, Children's Home Society will host its 6th annual fundraising event, FEASTacoma, on May 24. The evening of adult entertainment will include dining, taking part in the silent anction, and dancing the night away. Tickets are \$25. For ticket information, call Children's Home Society at 472-3355.

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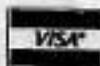
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Peninsula Crisis Team will work for the community

In August of 1990, a group of teachers, students, parents, police, interested community members and school administrators met, brought together by their mutual concern.

Why were these people so concerned? As the pamphlet they eventually wrote says, "Every year, we lose kids — we lose them to accidents caused by carelessness, accidents caused by drugs/alcohol and suicide...The effects can be staggering. No one is necessarily well-equipped to deal with death, but teenagers who believe they and their friends are immortal are particularly hard hit. The pain spreads rapidly from kid to kid. As they experience loss, grief, and even guilt, perhaps for the first time, they need help fast. That is where a crisis team could enter the scene to provide needed support...Suicide in a teenage population is especially risky because it creates not only grief, but what is called 'contagion,' a phenomenon in which suicide is caught by other students."

Adults too, are affected when hit by the sudden and terrible trauma of losing a child. Friends and family, a person's normal support systems, may be as deeply affected or unable to help for other reasons.

The group developed a proposal for the Peninsula Crisis Team to help meet these needs. Membership on the team will include volunteer representatives of law enforcement, medicine, spiritual and mental health, school counselors, school administrators, and adult, students and youth leaders. Persons serving on the team will be trained in dealing with trauma and in the importance of maintaining confidentiality. Membership will involve a commitment of 2 years participation and 12 hours of training. The group needs money and volunteers to make the group work. If you can help, please contact Sgt. Hill Colberg, Gig Harbor Police Department, P.O. Box 145, Gig Harbor, WA 98335.

C.A.R.E. center

C.A.R.E., Chemical Abuse Resources and Education, is a center for addiction guidance and information serving the Pierce County area for the past ten years. If you have an alcohol or drug problem and need help, if you need information or if you just need someone who cares to listen, C.A.R.E.'s trained staff is available to serve you. There is no charge. Call 572-CARE Monday through Friday from 7:30 am to 5 pm.

Every day is Earth Day "hummers"

There are about 10,000 rivers and streams stretching over 16,000 miles in the Puget Sound basin, but the odds are 1,000 to 1 that a fertilized salmon egg will hatch, grow into an adult fish and return home to spawn. You can adopt a stream or beach by calling 467-0278. Call 1-800-54-SOUND for a list of programs.

We all live in a watershed. Rivers, streams, groundwater, gutters, storm and sanitary systems, hills and bottom lands are all part of the Puget Sound system. Whether the stream is a natural channel or a man-made one, such as a storm sewer, the effect is the same. Eroding soil and the runoff or leaching of fertilizers and pesticides have an impact on our lakes, streams and the Sound. Most storm sewer water goes into the Sound untreated. Sewage treatment does not remove all pollutants. Whatever is poured, spread or sprayed on plants or on the ground can eventually find its way into the Sound.

SOUND gardening (a project of the Washington State University Cooperative Extension), is a program to integrate good gardening practices with good water quality practices. SOUND gardening is made possible. For information call 1-800-325-6165, extension 3900.

The entire Puget Sound region is now out of compliance with clean air standards, due primarily to automobile emissions.

It's the time of year when hummingbirds, buzzing like giant bees, start to appear in the Northwest.

Flowers loved by hummingbirds are red currant, quince, fuchsias, weigela, hunkysuckle, roses, Hlox, Lobelia, Impatiens, Foxglove, Delphiniums and Columbine. Avoid using insecticides, pesticides and harsh fertilizers on flowers hummingbirds will be feeding on.

If you would like to try a feeder, use a solution of sugar and water, not honey, which can carry a fungal disease fatal to birds. Mix one part sugar with four parts water. Don't use a sugar mixture of more than one to four, or 25% sugar, as it can cause an enlarged and damaged liver in the birds. Boil the sugar water two minutes (to retard fermentation) and let cool.

Even though it is boiled, sugar water is susceptible to fermentation, so if you are going to feed them, you must make the commitment to follow through and keep the feeder mixture changed regularly. Sugar water should be changed about every two or three days (no longer than two days if the weather is over 60 degrees.)

You should take the feeder down at the end of August so that the baby birds do not stay. Hummingbirds cannot survive through the Northwest winter. Once they have established themselves, the birds will return each year.

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SCIENCE CORNER

by Joe Aprile

The characteristic that humans from all over the globe share is the presence of twenty-three pairs of chromosomes in every cell and in every tissue of the body. In fact, what determines the species to which any individual organism belongs is the number of chromosomes.

In higher organisms the genetic material is arranged in dense bodies called chromosomes inside the cell nucleus. The organization of genes (which are made up of DNA) inside the chromosomes is very complex and molecular biologists are just beginning to understand it.

In human beings, there are 22 pairs of so-called somatic chromosomes and a single pair of sex chromosomes. Molecular biologists have begun to map the location of particular genes on the human chromosomes. This has been made possible because of the amazing technological advances of the last decade, especially in the area of gene cloning.

Indirect evidence has shown scientists that many human diseases are the result of chemical errors in the structure of human genes. The actual location of the

genes responsible for some of these diseases has now been established. The classic example of a disease directly resulting from a gene possessing mistaken chemical information is sickle cell anemia. In this case the error lies within the structure of the gene responsible for the structure of hemoglobin (the protein found in red cells responsible for carrying molecular oxygen to the tissues).

There is now a proposal being considered for the most ambitious scientific project possibly ever devised: the Human Genome Project. This project, if approved, is expected to be carried on for possibly thirty years and would involve very intensive scientific collaboration.

The goal is to map every single human gene on every one of the twenty-three different kinds of human chromosomes. To give you an idea of the enormity of this project, there may very well be some 50,000 unique human genes.

Should it succeed, the implications would be staggering. The results could unravel many mysteries about the intricacies of the human body and mind. It might provide answers about what determines the longevity of cells and organisms and the genetic basis of cancer and disorders of the mind. Whether or not this proposal is approved at the present time, the genetic revolution in modern biology is well on its way and will surely impact all of our lives.

About fundraising by the Key Peninsula Business Association

As local business people, we are proud of our outstanding record of support for our community. To name just a few, KPBA members and other business people support Little League teams, provide scholarships, sponsor the Pioneer Day Parade and many other programs of the Civic Center.

Fundraising is an important activity in our community; it helps pay for all kinds of youth and adult programs. Fundraisers can be anything from an informal carwash to help pay for a class trip to the elegant Flavor of Fall auction held each year at the Civic Center, and most involve local businesses at some level, whether it is permission to use a faucet or a solicitation for an auction item.

Your business association members, who are the owners, managers or operators of many Key Peninsula businesses, would like to make some suggestions to help you or your organization conduct a successful fundraising campaign.

If you have organized an impromptu fundraiser, take the time to explain and document what you are doing to your local businessperson. The only way he or she has of knowing that you are working for a valid project is the information you give. If possible, write a letter explaining your project before you make a visit. Be sure to include the names of sponsoring organizations in your description. When you make a visit to ask for funds or a donation, bring a copy of the letter. If you do not have time to write a letter, a call to our local business association president or another business person you know to explain your project will give you a local reference that can be given to the business person when you ask for help. Another good reference is a member or officer of a sponsoring group of your fundraiser.

If you are planning a fundraiser in which prizes will be awarded, check local sources first, especially if you will be purchasing the prizes. Local business people can often offer competitive prices, and are also more accessible if there are problems. You will probably get a better response from other businesses you contact if your prizes have come from local sources.

When planning any fundraiser, be thoughtful about asking for donations; business people are human like the rest of us, and you can unwittingly cause resentment by soliciting a donation of groceries from a grocer who has not been asked to supply food used at an event. Local business people, if consulted at the planning stage of any fundraiser, can often be very helpful. They usually have lots of experience in "fundraising" for their own business, and they also know how to approach business people.

Lastly, best of luck to you in your fundraising work. The work you are doing to improve our community is valuable and appreciated.

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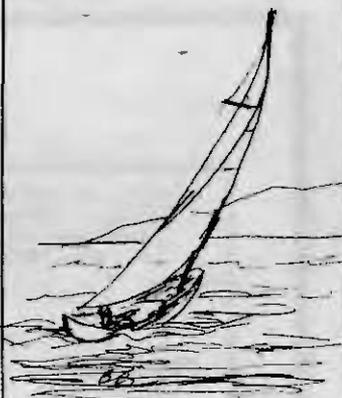
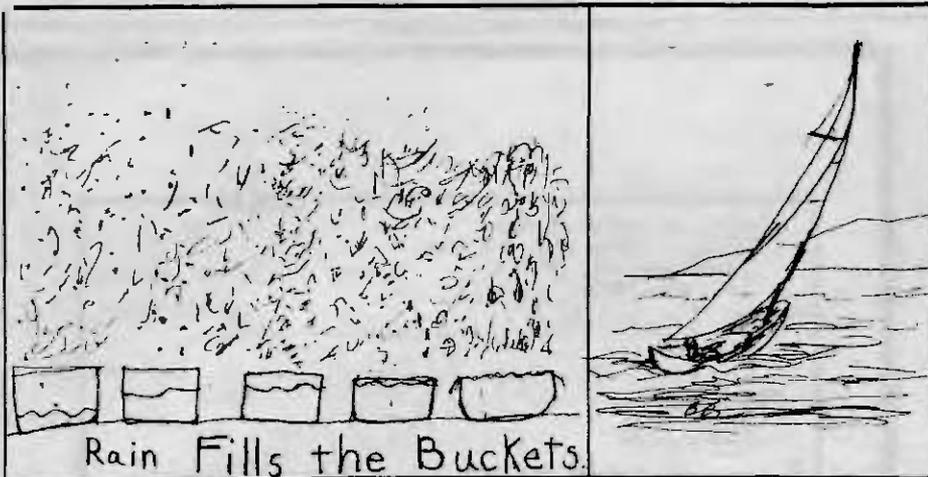
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~~~~~Art News~~~~~



photo courtesy of Performance Circle  
 Performance Circle's Poduction of *Into the Woods* has been extended to May 11. This excellent Stephen Sondheim musical weaves well-known fairytales together into a wonderful adventure. Great to see with elementary or teen age children.  
 Show above are Stephen Locklear as the Baker, Chantell Wingenter as Little Red Riding Hood, and Shawna Avery as the Baker's wife.

Local musicians featured on national radio show

Red and Arnie Phillips, featured musicians in the Filucy Hootchie Kootchie Band, recorded an album, Longbranch, which was released in 1989. Since then it has had airplay on the nationally syndicated Fold Sampler out of Arkansas, locally on KGHP, other stations in Alaska and Washington. The group appeared live on Sandy Bradley's Potluck, a nationally aired radio show. The group performed the tune "Longbranch Shuffle." For our readers who missed our articles, the shuffle involved bending at the knees, feet together, with alternate movements of the knees in and out.

Gallery run by local artists

Gallery Row is a working studio/gallery featuring watercolor, embossing, collage, Sumi and monoprints by Ann Carlson, Sandy Newhouse and Lois Tucci. Hours at Gallery Row are Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 am to 5 pm; Sunday 12-5; and Tuesday and Wednesday by appointment. Gallery Row is located at 8825 N. Harborview Drive, Gig Harbor (next to the Shoreline Restaurant).

Cultural arts planning

Pierce County Executive Joe Stortini has appointed 30 business, education, government and arts leaders to the Pierce County Cultural Planning Council. The Council is charged with establishing a county-wide Cultural Plan. The first step will be assessing County cultural resources, needs and dreams through surveys, interviews and town meetings. Access to the arts for all County residents has already been identified as an important issue in our community. The County's economic development plans, multicultural image, school arts programs, and interests of the 18 incorporated cities and towns are other cultural community concerns. The year-long process will culminate in the development of action plans to boost county-wide growth and participation in Pierce County's arts and culture.

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## Earl Sorrels - a peninsula craftsman

by Megan Aprile

When Earl Sorrels' wife Doris, gave him a wood lathe for Christmas in 1984, Earl wondered "what the heck I wanted to make" with it.

As part of a year-long research process, he came to the Key Center library where a book on spinning wheels was eventually among the ones he checked out on wood working. Earl (pictured at right with one of the wheels recently displayed at the library) felt there were "hundreds of people" making wooden toys, but he tried his hand at wooden rocking horses and cradles, but then he discovered spinning wheels. "Spinning wheels really intrigued me," Earl said, and the more research he did, the more interested he became. He discovered that every country has developed its own style of spinning wheel, for example, which was immediately apparent in the variety of the display of his work shown the past month at the Key Center library.

At first, Earl could find only two sets of plans, one for a Colonial and one for a Saxony type wheel. Working from those plans a book called "How to Build and Repair Spinning Wheels," made his first ones. Then, in order to understand the function of spinning wheels as a user, he went with Doris to Wools Unlimited and learned to spin. As a spinner, he could

conceive and then make, improvements in the design. To continue to build different styles of wheels, Earl studied books about them, and built from the pictures, which he says, usually give at least the wheel dimension and the overall height.

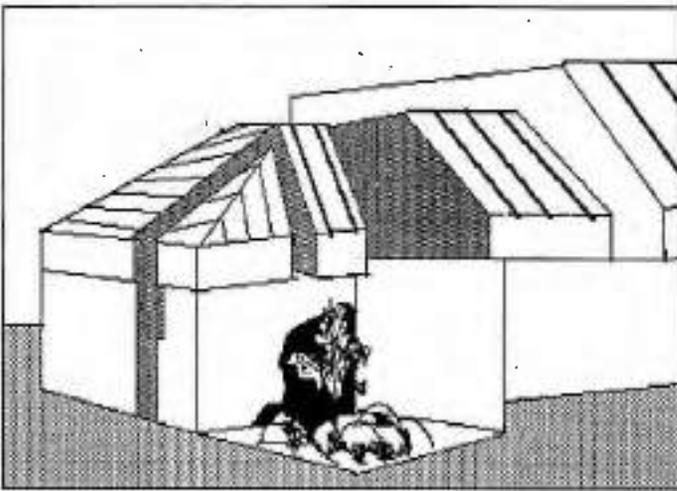
As we walked up and down the aisles of the Key Center Library with all of his wheels displayed on the top of the book stacks, I saw that each one had a brass plate with his name and a number (which he later told me started from 1 for the first one he built and so on), and that each one was built from wood carefully chosen and even more carefully worked and finished.

As I asked questions, he explained to me why one spinning wheel had a wheel that slanted out (it works better than a vertical wheel), or why the larger wheels had extra half-spindles in them (so they run smoother and easier). Pausing by a two small wheels, he explained that they were the type brought in covered wagons where space was a precious commodity. By another very large wheel meant for nineteenth century industrial use, he told me its nickname became the "gossip wheel" because of the fact that two people could work on it at once. Proudly showing me a chair-shaped wheel, he explained that it was a prototype, and laughingly added that it wouldn't fit in the back of his van with the other wheels, so he had strapped it into the passenger seat with a seatbelt. I could easily imagine this man, who took such care with his workmanship, strapping his spinning wheel into the

front seat for the ride to the library. When he brought in the last, great wheel, it stood higher than our heads. Pointing to the 15 inch long spindle, he said, "See, that's the kind that Sleeping Beauty pricked her finger on in the fairytale."



## In the library



computer graphic by Joe Aprile

This month marks the tenth anniversary of the Key Center library. The staff wishes to thank everyone in the community for their support.

There is an exceptionally fine magazine at the Key Center Library for young readers called "FACES: The magazine about

people." It is published in cooperation with the Museum of Natural History. It combines education and entertainment on any topic related to people: history, legend, illustrations and activities. FACES is a learning tool for home and school.

For example, the issue which focuses on rain includes: A Brief History of Rainwear, Southern Sudan; Making Rain, Hopi; The Precious Gift of Rain, The Ravens Build a Bridge; A Vietnamese Tale, The Powers of Rain; South Asia, The Monsoon Season. Suggested rain activities were Millions of Raindrops, Rain Sayings and Rainy Day Cake.

The issue about exploring islands contains: The Neighborhood Island, Manhattan; Alligators in New York's Sewers, a Popular Legend; A Profile of Jamaica, A Fe We Country; The Mind's Island; The Island That Blew Up; Bellona, South Pacific Island; and activities involving a puzzle, an Indonesian game, and kites made to dance from Trinidad and Tobago.

Each issue focuses on a particular people or place, or delves into a world-wide subject, for example: Maps, Fire, Mediterranean Trade, Wonderful Birds, Ancient Mexico, The Iroquois, Around the Arctic, Witches and Wizards, People of the Forest, Farm Children, Madagascar, Important Puppets, Visiting Brazil, Writing, Living in the Himalayas, Powerful Cats, Stargazing, Desert Life.

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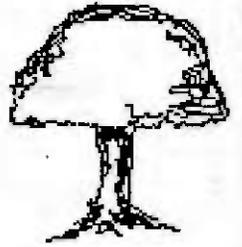
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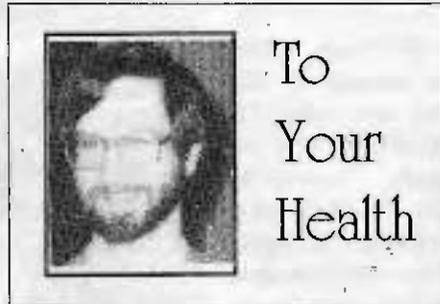

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To  
 Your  
 Health

by William F. Roes, MD

As a family doctor, my exposure to adolescents is usually in the context of an office visit for an upper respiratory illness or minor trauma. Later in the teenage years we see a fair number of young women for contraception, but it seems even more for pregnancy care. Unintended pregnancy has become an American epidemic encompassing up to ten percent of women from 15 to 19 years old, and the Key Peninsula is keeping up with national statistics.

The school/sports physical exam represents the best opportunity for us to interact with our teenage patients on a preventive-medicine basis. Exercise is the one area of health care where adolescents rate higher than other ages. Over 70% report exercising on a regular basis. The recommendations of the American Academy of Pediatrics is that every adolescent (athlete or not) have a school physical every two years. The Key Peninsula Health Center Board is now working with Dee Adams from the Key Peninsula Middle School to make sure this option is available to all students in their early teen years. Please contact Dee or the Health Center Board if you have any questions.

The adolescent years are a time for rapid growth and change - a trying time for parents as well as teenagers. It's also a good time for medical evaluation and establishing a working relationship with a health care professional.

I recently read some surprising information about health care for adolescents in the March issue of "American Family Physician." The article points out that teenagers are the only age group in America whose mortality rate is increasing, rising 11% in the last 20 years. Adolescents also have the lowest rate of seeing physicians and the shortest visits (averaging 11.6 minutes). Eighty percent of adolescent deaths are from preventable causes. Alcohol was implicated in over half of these deaths.



by Frankie Johnson

Everyone needs a respite from the daily routine. I recently took a respite in the form of a trip to sunny southern California. I flew out of Sea-Tac on a beautiful evening; the sun shining on Mount Rainier was one of the most breathtaking sights I have ever seen. Equally astonishing was the vista coming in over L.A. - a view of sparkling lights below, on one of the clearest nights in that area.

My purpose was to visit family, friends, and to relax. It was a pleasure to get home and back into the groove of "real" life.



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Are you stuck in your groove? Do you care for someone 24 hours-a-day? You can have a break from your obligations. The respite program, which is sponsored by the Key Peninsula Health Center, seems to be one of the best kept secrets on the Peninsula. I was recently asked to speak at a meeting of the Caregivers Association. Many of them had never heard of the program in spite of the fact that we have been here in the Brones Room Every Wednesday for seven years. The director, Pauline Longely is an R.N. and her two assistants have nursing and caregiving experience. They train the many volunteers who unselfishly share their time and talents; volunteers who make a safe and interesting day for adults in their care, one day a week.

There is room for ten participants and an ongoing need for volunteers. Presently, we are averaging four to five regulars in attendance. Stroke and Alzheimers victims are welcome as well as adults born with mental or physical impairments. Some bathroom help is available, although independence is preferred. All attendees bring a lunch while a hot beverage is provided. Snacks are usually on hand.

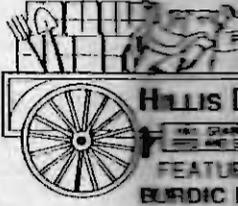
Soon we'll have our annual open house and volunteer recognition day. We urge you to drop by and share in the party.

Your first visit is free. There is a \$10 fee for the day of care which is from 9 am to 4 pm or any part of the day. If there is a need for fee assistance, then it can be submitted for reduction or waived.

We really hope to hear from more of you in the Key Peninsula area. We are waiting for you Every Wednesday.

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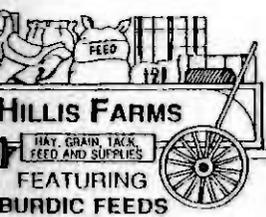
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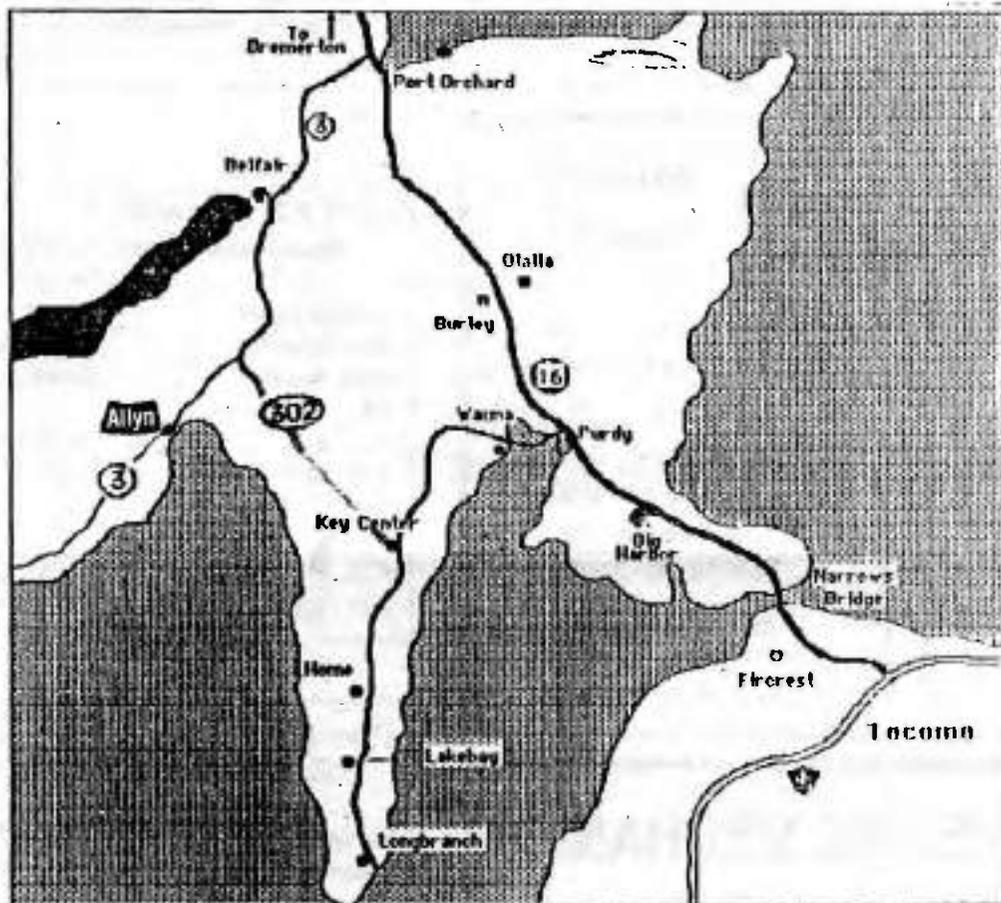
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# Peninsula Sports

Sports pictures in the April Issue courtesy of Visual Sports Network

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### 1991 Peninsula High School Girl's Softball Stats

Team Standing as of 4/26/91

|              | Wins       | Losses |
|--------------|------------|--------|
| Varsity Team | 5          | 6      |
| April Games  |            |        |
| Date         | Against    | Score  |
| 4/8          | N. Mason   | 11-5   |
| 4/12         | Gig Harbor | 3-1    |
| 4/15         | Washington | 3-4    |
| 4/16         | Yelm       | 11-0   |
| 4/19         | Fife       | 7-13   |
| 4/22         | Enumclaw   | 9-11   |
| 4/26         | F. Pierce  | Rain   |

### 1991 Peninsula High School Soccer Stats

Team Standing as of 4/28/91

|              | Wins           | Losses |
|--------------|----------------|--------|
| Varsity Team | 10             | 1      |
| April Games  |                |        |
| Date         | Against        | Score  |
| 4/9          | White River(H) | 11-0   |
| 4/11         | Gig Harbor(H)  | 2-1    |
| 4/16         | Fife(H)        | 6-2    |
| 4/23         | Tahoma(A)      | 0-3    |
| 4/25         | F. Pierce(H)   | 3-2    |

### 1991 Peninsula High School Track Meet Results

| Date | Against     | Boys  | Girls  |
|------|-------------|-------|--------|
| 4/12 | Enumclaw(A) | 54/84 | 36/103 |
| 4/19 | Tahoma(A)   | 94/51 | 60/80  |

Congratulations to Brian VanValey and Devin Stotts for 1st Place javelin and pole vault respectively at the Tacoma Invitational April 13.



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### 1991 P H S Tennis

Team Standing as of 4/26/91

|               | Wins       | Losses |
|---------------|------------|--------|
| Varsity Team  | 9          | 2      |
| April Matches |            |        |
| Date          | Against    | Score  |
| 4/9           | Gig Harbor | 3-4    |
| 4/11          | Fife       | 5-2    |
| 4/15          | Washington | 2-5    |
| 4/17          | Tahoma     | 6-1    |
| 4/18          | F. Pierce  | 5-2    |
| 4/22          | Enumclaw   | 4-3    |
| 4/25          | Enumclaw   | 4-3    |

### 1991 P H S Baseball

Team Standing as of 4/24/91

|                | Wins            | Losses |      |
|----------------|-----------------|--------|------|
| Varsity Team   | 9               | 4      |      |
| Junior Varsity | 11              | 5      |      |
| Date           | Against         | v.     | j.v  |
| 4/10           | Olympic         | 10-9   | 6-5  |
| 4/12           | Gig Harbor      | 1-0    | 12-0 |
| 4/15           | Washington      | 12-4   | 13-0 |
| 4/16           | Franklin Pierce | ////   | 18-2 |
| 4/17           | Yelm            | 5-3    | 11-1 |
| 4/18           | Olympic         | 1-4    | 5-6  |
| 4/19           | Fife            | ////   | 20-0 |
| 4/22           | Enumclaw        | 3-4    | 7-3  |
| 4/24           | Franklin Pierce | ////   | 5-4  |



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Little Leaguer shows major league form  
KP News photo by Joe Aprile

# Peninsula Sports



KP news photo by Joe Aprile

Little League season opens at Volunteer Park

## The story of the Gene Berg Memorial Tournament

by Megan Aprile

Each year, the Gene Berg Memorial tournament is held at Volunteer Park to honor the memory of a very special man. John Steiner, who helped build Volunteer Park, and Becky Lester, Gene's daughter-in-law, shared their memories of Gene and his contribution to our community.

John Steiner and Gene Berg went to school together, and when John started organizing the park effort, Gene was the first volunteer. He was a Peninsula Light Company employee, who worked on the side as a surveyor. When the park property which was then owned by the county, was being considered as a park site, Gene did the surveying. He went from there to doing all of the electrical work. He wrote to General Electric and gave the layout of the field, to find out how to best lay it out for electricity, supervised the crew as they

put in the poles and turned them. The work took months to finish. Shortly after it was done, Gene died suddenly and unexpectedly.

Gene's step-daughter Becky Lester thought Gene got so involved with the park because of the PAA teams that Tom and Herb Lester played on as kids. Gene was one of those dads who serves as a coach. He also played ball himself, usually in a utility position. Becky has wonderful memories of Gene as "always so good to our friends, always so good to everybody."

The first Gene Berg Memorial tournament was held at the park he had given so much time to, as a benefit for his family. When the second year came around, the Park Commissioners wanted to keep it going, and it has been held each year since then.

## Volunteer Park slo-pitch league starts season

The new Volunteer Park adult "slo-pitch" league will start its 1991 season on May 13 with 8 men's teams, 7 women's teams, and 7 veteran's (players over 35) teams.

Before the regular season starts, the teams will kick off the year with the Gene Berg Memorial tournament, starting April 30. Double elimination play will continue on May 2, 3 and 4. The championship games of the top two teams in each division will be played May 5.

According to players, the championship is a "fun thing," played for the satisfaction of "knowing you beat the other teams."

## Sports coverage ...you can help

Key Peninsula NEWS sports coverage will continue, and we hope to make it bigger and better with your help.

We need the help of our local businesses and organizations to sponsor sports coverage. We also need people interested in sports to get involved.

If you would like to write up games from any local children's, adult's or high school play, we will happy to run them. Copy can be hand-written, and we will proof and edit work. We will give you a by-line. If you play for a league, and can provide scores or schedules, please give Noah White a call at 884-4699. Pictures are also wanted. Working together, we can add great sports coverage to the NEWS.

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As we shopped early on a recent Sunday to avoid the crowds, it was raining buckets. We headed into the down-pour and I mentioned that it was nice to have a car with a top. Margaret asked what brought that on; but she remembered, all right.

There was a time when four wheels and an engine made a car. If it had a body with a seat and one or two running boards, it was something special. A handy kid could build some kind of a hencoop if he, or she, was a sissy and needed a top. Windshields were a deluxe feature, not often found on dump automobiles, which were the kind we were lucky to get first pick at.

With the passing of time, our tastes became more highbrow. A top was the next logical step up the social ladder. Girls would ride in cars with tops, leaving the topless cars snorting along, fighting a losing battle with dust and rain. As time moved on, side curtains appeared. Marvelous! Only a little rain leaked in here and there. A caste system had developed for sure.

The Model T Ford Coupe, with glass windows that cranked up and down, might be loaned to friends for their honeymoon. One salesman said he would rather have a Ford Coupe than a Packard touring car. He put comfort ahead of style. The hard top was the vehicle to watch all right. We occasionally see a forlorn soft top yet. People with short memories buy them on sunny days, at least in Washington. They say they make one feel young. Maybe I will buy one, come to think about it. And maybe I won't.

But, as I was saying, it is nice to have a car with a top on it today. The self-starter is nice too. Girls hate to crank.

## Fire District seeks members for master plan committee

by Tim Lemon

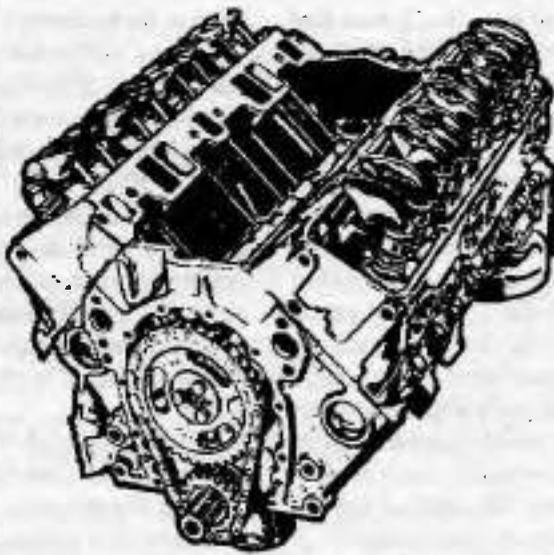
Pierce County Fire Protection District # 16 (Key Peninsula Fire Department) is establishing a master plan committee. Committee members will be tasked with developing a master plan for the District's future. An in-depth study of the last ten years of operation will be the basis for the development of a plan for the future. This plan will include an examination of the stations, equipment, personnel and current and future levels of service available to the community.

If you would like to serve, please submit a letter of intent and a resume by 20 May 1991 to: Pierce County Fire Protection District # 16. Eight candidates will be chosen. The address is: Pierce County Fire Protection District # 16, 8911 Key Peninsula Highway KPN, Lakebay, Washington 98349, ATTN: Master Plan Committee.

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## A History of Home, Washington, continued from the March issue

As we left off last time, a boat-load of angry people was steaming across the bay to "wipe out the people of Home..."

The raiding party of self-righteous persons chartered Captain Ed Lorenz' stern wheeler, *Typhoon*, to come to Home. Home people were frightened, but planned to greet the party with flowers, food and handshakes as this treatment had calmed other visitors. Captain Lorenz, however, had other plans. He took the raiding party aboard and steamed out into Commencement Bay where the boat developed "motor trouble" and sat quietly for several hours while the angry passengers calmed down. He returned them to the dock and returned their money.

"For when McKinley's murder roused,  
A drunken mob of hate,  
To fight and kill men innocent,  
You saved them from that fate."  
- from a poem, *Captain Lorenz*, by A. Fredrica De Crane Cotterell.

### The story of the Home post office

Home was granted a post office on February 21, 1901 with E.C. Miles as postmaster. On April 30, 1903, the federal postal authorities closed the Home Post Office because *Discontent*, a radical and anarchistic newspaper had been mailed regularly from Home and the new postmistress, Mattie Penhallow, had stated publicly that she was an anarchist. The McKinley assassination was also still

fresh in the authorities' minds.

Home was known as a free love and nudist colony as well as an anarchist settlement. Strictly speaking, it was none of these. Home was intended by its founders to be a place where individuals with views unacceptable in conventional society could thrive in peace and freedom. Home was not a commune nor communitarian. Each family was on their own, but there was much friendly helping of house-raising, trading of foods and help during illness.

Two of the more vocal defenders of free love at Home were James W. Adams and Lois Waisbrooker, who arrived here after they were both over seventy years old.

The Waisbrooker house stood on the present site of the Retherford house. Lois was the author of a treatise on the enslavement of women through marriage entitled "Spirit Mothers," which was written before she came to Home. While here she edited a magazine on women's rights, "Foundation Principles," and was convicted by a jury in 1903 for publishing obscene materials and sending them through the mails.

Mattie Penhallow, postmistress at the time, was acquitted of her alleged part in the crime. The judge disapproved of the decision and fined Miss Waisbrooker only \$100. All this contributed to the removal of our post office and the court order to stop publication of *Discontent Mother of Progress*.

Lakebay became our post office and people took turns walking to Lakebay Post Office to bring the mail to Home's volunteer postmistress Mattie Penhallow for distribution.

### Emma Goldman visits

Emma Goldman, a noted anarchist from New York, visited Home several times and for lengthy periods. While here, she gave lectures and arranged seminars in Liberty Hall. She held radical views on economics, politics and marriage.

She was quoted as saying that the people of Home seemed more interested in chickens and vegetables than in propaganda to inflame a nation against its injustices.

### Everyday life in the Home colony

Educational, intellectual and cultural pursuits were an important part of life in Home. Classes were started for children in the Allen home immediately upon arrival and a school building was completed on the waterfront. This building burned and in 1900, Liberty Hall, the community center was built on the hill close to Akke Van Tuyl's present house. It included two school rooms, a library and a main assembly room with a raised stage.

The plat of Home included two blocks set aside for community, recreational, social and educational affairs. One of these blocks is presently the Van Tuyl place. There were a baseball diamond, playground and picnic area included.

Many teachers were available for the school as the educational level of the

residents was high. George and Sylvia Allen made educational policy and taught for many years offering a full course of study from first grade through high school. The curriculum provided a strong background in the basics as well as in art and music. A number of students went directly to college or university from the Home School System in those days.

In 1910, a new school was built on the same two acres. The building with some alteration, is presently the home of Akke Van Tuyl. In about 1914, Liberty Hall burned under mysterious circumstances and arson was assumed. A hall and community center was built out over the bay in front of the Edmonds house. The house is now owned by Marie Barslaag Brown. The hall stood there until a few years ago and was dismantled for its good timbers and pecan dance floor.

Music, dancing and art were an important part of Home's culture. Art classes were taught by Miss Lucille Mint in the beach house studio which still stands across the bay. Piano, violin and voice lessons were given by the Allens and others. George and daughter Leila played violin and piano for Saturday night dances. Will Creviston was an outstanding fiddler. Choral and drama groups often performed in the hall. From *Discontent: Mother of Progress* 3/8/05: "We received our band instruments last week and are we pleased. The cows are becoming ashamed of their inability to bawl."

Foreign languages, yoga, Oriental philosophy, physical culture, diet fads, unusual religions and of course unconventional political thought were the subject of many a seminar, lecture or panel discussion in the hall. Another quote from *Discontent* 11/4/03: "Carrie Gross and William Hampe are teaching German to a class of twelve students." Elbert Hubbard presented a lecture series in April of 1904 and expressed himself as being "Heart and soul in sympathy with ideals of Home." (*Discontent*, 4/15/03).

Akke and Anton Van Tuyl became leaders in Home's musical life in the 1930's providing lessons in violin, piano and voice. Akke established an outstanding chorus, trained soloists and presented many elaborate performances in Home Hall.

My childhood was strongly affected by what Home had been and the gentle people who had weathered its storms and survived into old age. Both my grandparents and my parents were wise, sensible and loving persons, deeply concerned with sound education and loyalty to family, community and country. Even though I was a small child, I knew many of the firebrand radicals who helped make Home history. Each would carry on an adult conversation with me or include me in their adult discussions. Peer groups and the generation gap were not an item in those days. Mixed age groups in all community activities were taken for granted as part of the training of the young.

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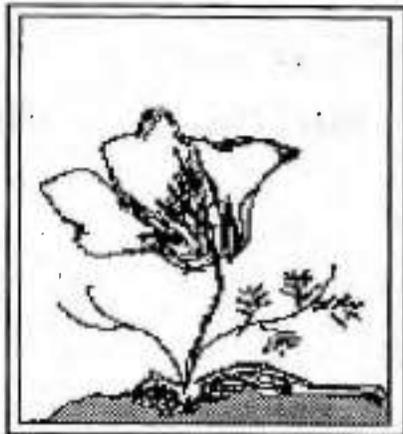
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### The story of the V.F.W. "Buddy" poppy

Over the years, the poppy has become recognized as the memorial flower in countries throughout the world, particularly after the famous poem "In Flanders Fields," was written by Colonel John McCrae about the famous WWI battle. It is distributed by veterans organizations in Europe, America and in most of the countries of the British Commonwealth.

Since 1922, the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States has conducted an annual sale of Buddy poppies to raise funds for its charitable programs on behalf of the needy and disabled veteran, and the widows and orphans of deceased veterans. Today some 14 million Buddy poppies are sold annually by Posts and Auxiliaries of the V.F.W. in every state of the union and in dozens of other countries, and more than a million and a half dollars is raised for national, state and local charitable purposes.

The money provides services available to all needy veterans, not just those who are members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The disabled veteran who assembled the poppy receives a nominal sum for his work as well.



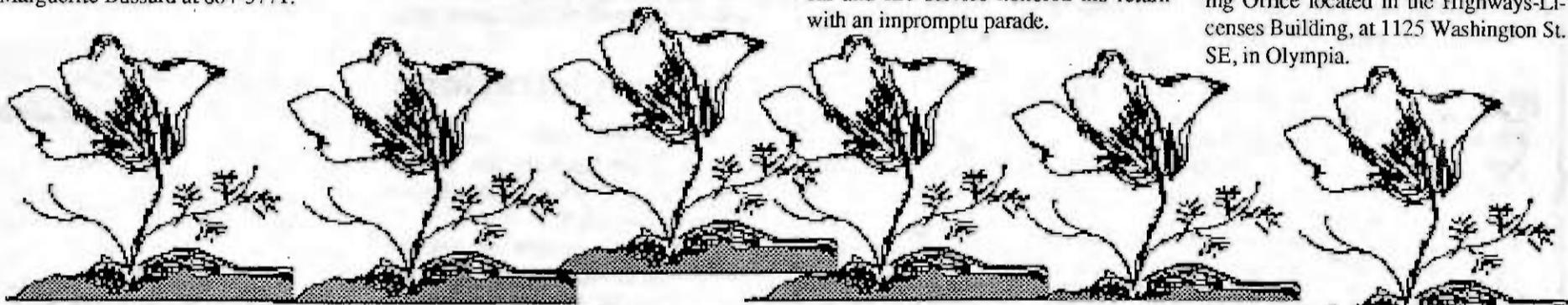
### Local VFW post to sell poppies

This year, as they have for the past years, members of our local VFW post 4990 will be selling the Buddy poppy on May 17, 18 and 19 from 10 am to 6 pm at the Walt's in Key Center and Lake Kathryn.

### V.F.W. Memorial Day service

The Key Peninsula V.F.W. Post #4990 and it's Ladies' Auxiliary will be placing flags on all departed servicemans' and ladies' graves for Memorial Day.

A memorial service will be at Longbranch. Post Commander James H. Wooldridge and President Welina Haines and members will hold Memorial Day service at Longbranch Church, May 26 at 11 am. The public is invited to join in tribute to departed soldiers, sailors, marines, airmen and friends and loved ones. For more information call Marguerite Bussard at 884-3771.



## Serving in the Gulf

by Megan Aprile

My daughter Lia, like lots of other grade school children, and lots of other people everywhere, wrote to soldiers serving in the gulf. One of her pen pals was Lance Corporal Matthew Rabe. I asked him to write me something about his experiences. Lance Corporal Rabe wrote,

"I'm an electrician, and I supply power for the people who fix radios, engines, supply parts and ordnance. Most of my day is spent on maintenance of generators...Right now I'm about 50 miles from Kuwait. We were going to set up a new base in Knwait, but since it happened so quickly, we were held back, so unfortunately I didn't get into Kuwait, but I was glad I got so close. I do have the satisfaction of knowing that I indirectly supported all the helicopters that went in.

There is one thing I would like for you to put in your paper. Tell everyone "Thanks." Because through your daughter, one service member smiled. So from me to the whole community, I want to say, "Thank you, for the support, letters and all of the prayers."

Deborah Johnson, whose letter appeared in the Key Peninsula NEWS, has come home. She visited the kids at Evergreen elementary. Dr. Olsson has also returned and many members of the medical and fire service honored his return with an impromptu parade.

## New license design for POWs

To honor veterans who are former prisoners of war, the Department of Licensing has issued a new vehicle license plate design. In the past, veterans could obtain plates with the letters "PW" printed on them. The new design replaces those letters with the words "Former Prisoner of War."

The first four plates in the new design were dedicated to Francis Agnes, national commander of the American Ex-Prisoners of War Association, Charles Miniotta, Harold Page and Charles Towne, all life members of the same organization. The American Ex-Prisoners of War Association spearheaded the legislation to redesign the plate.

Agnes, Towne and Page each spent approximately three years as prisoners of the Japanese while serving their country during WWII. Miniotta was captured and interned during the Korean War. All four have received several commendations for their service, some of which include the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart.

For new issues, veterans must show a letter from the Federal Department of Veterans Affairs that states they were captured and incarcerated for more than 29 days. The plate is then given at no cost. Others can exchange their old "PW" plates for the new design at a replacement fee of \$9. Veterans can obtain the newly designed plate from the Vehicle Licensing Office located in the Highways-Licenses Building, at 1125 Washington St. SE, in Olympia.

# A TIME TO REMEMBER

Memorial Day, let's pause a moment from our daily lives...our comfort, our peace and our freedom...to remember the men and women who fought and died so that we may enjoy

the privilege of being Americans. Proudly, we honor all the people of our armed forces...from all wars. Their courage was our greatest triumph, their sacrifice our greatest loss.



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# Outdoors

## Hood Canal shrimp season

Hood Canal season begins for sport shrimpers on May 18.

The seasons, (set for sport, commercial, and tribal) are the result of shrimp test fisheries showing about 156,000 pounds of shrimp available to harvest.

The 1991 Hood Canal shrimp seasons are: 9 am, May 18 to 6 pm, May 25 (sport); 6 am, May 18 to 6 pm, May 25 (tribal); 6 am, June 9 to 6 pm, June 13 (tribal); and 6 am, June 9 to 6 pm, June 13 (commercial).

Non-tribal commercial fishers must sell all of their catch except one daily limit per day and may use up to 35 pots. Tribal fishers can use up to 35 pots per fisher.

Shellfish biologists will closely monitor the shrimp fishery; if the sport catch or fishing pressure is below projected levels, an extension of the Hood Canal sport shrimp fishery will be considered. Biologists anticipate being able to make that evaluation by the end of the fourth day of the sport season.

Hood Canal sport shrimpers must have a license, which costs \$5 for Washington residents age 15 through 69. Residents 70 years of age and older require a license, but it is free. Residents 14 years of age and younger do not need a license. The non-resident fee is \$15. The daily limit is ten pounds of whole shrimp in the shell.

## Boat registrations

Boat owners, time to cast-off that 1991 decal and attach the new version. Vessel owners must have 1992 decals and registration by July 1.

For further information, call the Department of Licensing at 1-800-521-9319, or your local county auditor or licensing agent.

## Wilderness retreat initiative

The state has an opportunity to turn an abandoned church camp in Kitsap County into an overnight wilderness retreat. Representatives Wes Pruitt and Ron Meyers are working to get the \$259,000 needed to help Kitsap County establish an environmental center at Calvinwood, an 118-acre compound near Port Orchard.

Calvinwood, recently acquired by Kitsap County through a series of land trades, includes two small lakes, ten cabins, a recreation hall and a dining hall. The county has asked the state to help restore the cabins and other structures to operating condition. There are currently ten environmental centers in Washington state parks, which provide overnight accommodations for students, churches, scouting groups and other members of the public.

## Salmon, Lingcod, crab and shrimp

Routine saltwater regulation changes took effect in mid-April for recreational salmon, lingcod, and crab fishers.

The rules for lingcod fishing in Puget Sound and Hood Canal are: a 1-fish limit through May 31 and a minimum size of 22 inches. Divers are limited to one fish of any size.

To protect the Pacific cod, the bag limit in Puget Sound and Hood Canal has been reduced to two fish per angler per day beginning on April 16.

To protect depressed wild Hood Canal coho stock, all Hood Canal rivers are closed for salmon fishing except the Skokomish, which will open July 1 to September 15 for chinook only; and the Quilcene, which will open September 1.

Crab pot season opens July 16 in marine waters east of the Sekiu River. Since 1989, crab pots are required to have a biodegradable escape device. The escape device can be made by either tying the pot lid with a single loop of cotton cord or sewing a three-by-five-inch escape panel closed with cotton cord. The cord must be untreated, 100% cotton and no larger than thread size 120.

The biodegradable escape device rule also applies to sport shrimp pots. Shrimp season opens in Hood Canal at 9 am, May 18.

For a copy of the 1991-92 sport fishing regulation pamphlet, write for a free copy to  
 Department of Fisheries, 115  
 General Administration Building,  
 Olympia, WA 98504.

# Obituaries

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

## Edward J. Hale, Jr.

Edward J. Hale, Jr. was born on September 27, 1921 in San Francisco, California and died on April 12, 1991 at his home in Gig Harbor at the age of 69, from heart failure.

"Big Ed," as most people knew him, lived near and around the Gig Harbor area since coming to Washington in 1973. He was a past president of the South Kitsap Little League and board member and volunteer at the Key Peninsula Community Services and Food Bank.

Ed was a policeman in California, raced cars and motorcycles, and "radi-

oed" with Slim Pickens. He served in the Army during WWII in Northern France, the Rhineland and Central Europe from 1942 to 1945.

He truly loved his country and "Beauty" as he referred to the Stars and Stripes. Other loves were Dodge trucks and talking. He was raised a Catholic, but he felt everywhere was his Church and could talk to God anywhere, anytime.

Ed married Ailene Kuehl in Reno, Nevada on April 9, 1955 and to this union a son, David, was born. He was preceded in death by his parents, Edward Sr. and

Della, and two brothers, David and Melvin, who both died as children. He is survived by his wife, Ailene Hale of Gig Harbor; son, David Roger Hale of Gig Harbor; granddaughter, Amber Marie Hale of Minnesota; numerous cousins in California and Ireland as well as many friends.

Memorial services were held at the Lakebay Community Church. Services were conducted by Rev. Wiggers with Rhys Wood giving the eulogy. In lieu of flowers, remembrances to the family can be made for a memorial.

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## James C. Grevstad

James C. Grevstad, 84, a Gig Harbor/Key Peninsula resident for most of his life, died on April 17, 1991 in Port Orchard. He was born on December 13, 1906 in Seattle, Washington. He worked as a commercial fisherman and was a member of the Gig Harbor Eagles. James is survived by his sister, Hardis Smith of Tacoma; brother, Richard Grevstad of Port Orchard and several nieces and nephews. At his request, no services were held.

## Ronald William Schillinger

Ronald William Schillinger, 63, a Vaughn resident, died on March 29, 1991 in Tacoma.

He was born July 24, 1927 in Auburn, Washington. Ronald worked for over 25 years as a truck driver for freight delivery. A member of the Vaughn Community Church, he moved to the Victor/Belfair area at age 2 and lived there most of his life.

A retired fireman with the Key Peninsula Fire Department, and a past member of the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association, he also was a member of a teamster's union, Local #313, and the Washington State Grange. Ronald was

active for many years in the Peninsula Athletic Association.

He is survived by his wife, Dulcie VanSlyke Schillinger of Vaughn; son, Ron Schillinger, Jr. of Montesano; daughters, Denise Wood of Hahn AFB in Germany and Susan Rouse of Lynnwood; brothers, Robert Schillinger of Eugene, Oregon and Charles Russell Schillinger of Victor; sister, Helen Holstin of Sumner and 11 grandchildren.

Services were held at Vaughn Community Church. Remembrances may be made to Pierce County Fire District #16, 8911 Key Peninsula Hwy, Lakebay, 98349 or the American Cancer Society.

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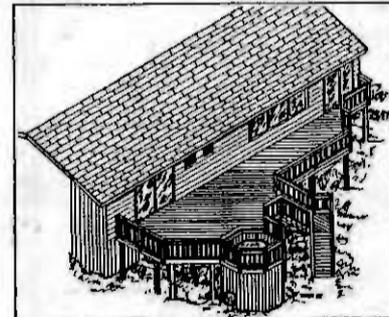
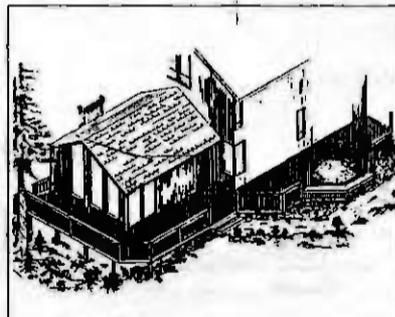
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6 am - 5 pm Sun.

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## Your Deputy Reports

Twenty-three arrests were made during the first 10 days of April.

On April 3 a burglary at the 12300 block of 126th Ave KPN was reported. A color TV, microwave, CB radio and equipment were taken.

On April 4 a domestic assault was reported at the 18400 block of 76th St. KPS. A male juvenile was arrested for assaulting his mother. An attempted theft of vehicle parts was reported at the 9400 block of SR 302. A water meter was reported damaged in a vandalism at the 3600 block of 174th Ave KPN.

On April 5 bicycles were stolen in a theft at 9800 Creviston Dr. KPN. A burglary was reported at the 2900 block of Ira Creviston KPS. A VCR and microwave were taken.

On April 6 two thefts were reported; at 13400 91st Ave. Ct. NW, speakers and a stereo were stolen. Theft at the 15300 block of 94th Ave. NW, a kerosene heater and tool box with tools were taken. In another theft was reported at the 13700 block of SR 302, gasoline was taken. A vandalism occurred when a vehicle window was smashed at 8200 Lackey Road KPN.

On April 7 a vandalism at the 13600 block of 106th Ave. Ct. KPN was reported when a 3 x 6 window was smashed. A motor vehicle theft was reported at the 1800 block of 216th Ave. KPN. A 1967 Ford school bus was taken. Theft of vehicle parts was reported at the 14200 block of Hollyburn Ln. KPN. A battery and wiring were taken.

On April 9 a warrant arrest was made at the Key Peninsula Middle School on a juvenile for taking a motor vehicle without permission.

On April 10 an arson fire was reported at the 16900 block of 80th St. KPS. A mobile home fire occurred under suspicious circumstances. The case is under active investigation.

# Pioneer Day - the Key Peninsula's community

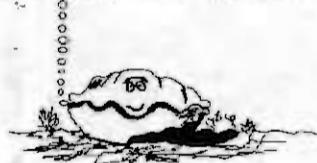
## Look for the beard garden

Enter the Pioneer Day beard growing contest. Present your clean-shaven self May 30, 31 or June 1 to the Civic Center caretakers, Dan and Joanne Baldwin, and have your picture taken. The Civic Center Association has put on the beard growing contest in the past, and will again this year in order to have contests for as many different age groups and "abilities" as possible.

**Donate Your Old LEVIS™ Brand adult denim jeans or jean jackets to raise money for your Civic Center. Please no corduroy. A Donation Container will be in the Lobby at the Civic Center. For More Information Please Call 884-3456**

### Blundell's Longbranch Chowder House

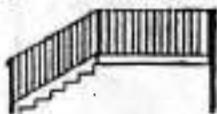
Joanne and Doug Blundell  
**OPEN DAILY 11 am - 8 pm**  
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SECURITY WINDOWS

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## Collectors, crafters can display

Share your hobby and/or talent on Pioneer Day. Community talent and interests will be highlighted with the collector and crafts display. Kids and adults are encouraged to enter. Fill out and return the coupon; rules for entries follow.

Please let us know if any problems occur, but each person is fully responsible for his/her entry. The Pioneer Day committee will not be held responsible for any lost, stolen or damaged entry and/or display. If there are not enough entries in a category, we may combine categories as needed. Any entry may be re-categorized at the discretion of the registration committee.

The Civic Center will be open to set up displays on Friday, August 2. All entries must stay until 5 pm on Pioneer Day (August 3). Entries must be removed by the entrant between 5 pm and 8 pm on August 3.

### Pioneer Day 1991 Hobbies & Crafts Registration Form

Please read carefully and fill out completely for each category. You may enter as many categories as you wish, but only one entry in each category. Every entry must be owned, sewn, drawn, etc. by the entrant. Registration Deadline - July 25, 1991

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Mark each category you wish to enter and give a brief description:

crafts     flower arrangement     collections     baking  
 art     photography     needlework     cake decorating

Please send to: KPCCA, attn: Stephanie, PO Box 82, Vaughn, WA 98394

## PIONEER DAY PARADE APPLICATION

AUGUST 3, 1991 - THEME - "Pioneer Spirit of America"

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

RETURN TO: Key Peninsula Business Association, PO BOX 439, Vaughn, WA 98394. Phone: 884-4700

NAME OF ENTRY \_\_\_\_\_ SPONSOR \_\_\_\_\_

Classification:  Civic  Commercial  Non-Commercial  Service Number of Participants in Entry: \_\_\_\_\_

Person in Charge: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

(Street or Box) (City) (State & Zip)

PLEASE CHECK ALL CATEGORIES WHICH BEST DESCRIBE YOUR ENTRY:

- |                                                                                                                                                   |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> FLOAT<br>Length _____<br>Width _____<br>Height _____                                                                     | <input type="checkbox"/> BAND<br><input type="checkbox"/> School<br><input type="checkbox"/> Drum & Bugle<br><input type="checkbox"/> Military<br><input type="checkbox"/> Other - Describe Below                                             | <input type="checkbox"/> MOTORIZED VEHICLES<br><input type="checkbox"/> Antique 30 yrs. plus<br><input type="checkbox"/> Classic<br><input type="checkbox"/> Decorated<br><input type="checkbox"/> Truck - Size: _____<br><input type="checkbox"/> Other - Des. Below |
| <input type="checkbox"/> POLITICIAN<br><input type="checkbox"/> Walking<br><input type="checkbox"/> Motorized<br><input type="checkbox"/> Mounted | <input type="checkbox"/> MARCHING/WALKING<br><input type="checkbox"/> Military<br><input type="checkbox"/> Baton<br><input type="checkbox"/> Drill Team<br><input type="checkbox"/> Junior<br><input type="checkbox"/> Other - Describe Below | <input type="checkbox"/> EQUESTRIAN<br><input type="checkbox"/> Mounted Jr. 12 & Under<br><input type="checkbox"/> Mounted Senior<br><input type="checkbox"/> Pooper Scooper<br><input type="checkbox"/> Other - Describe Below                                       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> COLOR GUARD<br><input type="checkbox"/> Separate<br><input type="checkbox"/> With Unit                                   | <input type="checkbox"/> ROYALTY<br>Describe Below                                                                                                                                                                                            | <input type="checkbox"/> NOVELTY<br>Describe Below                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |

PLEASE note any special parade position requirements: \_\_\_\_\_

We reserve the right to reclassify entries into other categories. Categories listed may be sub-divided for judging purposes.

#### INDEMNITY AGREEMENT

In consideration of the acceptance of this application, the applicant agrees to indemnify and hold harmless the Civic Center, the Key Peninsula Business Association and the Pioneer Day Parade Organization as well as all officers, employees and agents of those organizations, from any injury, damage or loss arising out of the applicant's participation in Pioneer Day activities.

DATE \_\_\_\_\_, 19 \_\_\_\_\_ SIGNED: \_\_\_\_\_

# celebration - Join us August 3



*KP NEWS photo*  
 One of prize-winning entries in the 1990 Pioneer Day parade was the mock hold-up "staged" by the Key Center Tavern

## Pioneer Day Booth Application

\*\*\*\*\*\$50 deposit must accompany this application\*\*\*\*\*

I am interested in a Pioneer Day booth for myself or my organization. Please send me information.

- |                                        |                                          |
|----------------------------------------|------------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Game Booth    | <input type="checkbox"/> Food Booth      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Exhibit Booth | <input type="checkbox"/> Other (explain) |

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ (home) \_\_\_\_\_ (work)

Organization \_\_\_\_\_

Make checks payable to "Pioneer Day '91" and mail to KPCCA, PO Box 82, Vaughn, Wa, 98394. For more information call Stephanie at 884-9821 in the evening before 9 pm.

## REAL ESTATE



### FEATURED HOME OF THE MONTH

**PERFECT WATERFRONT COUNTRY HOME.** Quiet dead end street, tall firs, beautifully landscaped. Charming 1850 +/- sq. ft. 3br., 2ba. home w/bonus room and bath in garage. All on 90 ft. of low bank waterfront w/summer moorage and spectacular Mt. Rainier view. Price \$335,00. COLONY REAL ESTATE, INC. 884-3304

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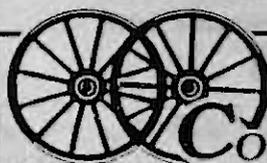
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**MAY IS BABY MONTH.** All sorts of baby goods for sale. **ANGEL GUILD THRIFT SHOP.** KC Corral. 10am - 4pm. Thurs., Fri., Sat. All proceeds benefit the Key Peninsula. 884-9333

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**Watkins Products are available, call Marv and Myrtle Keizur at 884-3566 - VISA/MC.**

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**Peninsula Thrift Store. Below Peninsula High School in Purdy. We have great collectibles, kitchenware, hardware, clothes, etc. Specials each month. Bag Sale last weekend of each month. Thurs., Fri., Sat. 10 - 2. 857-2800**

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**Dump truck, 1964 Dodge, runs, lifts. No brakes. \$500. 884-9278**

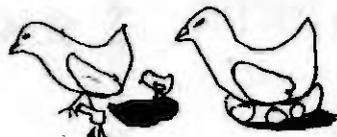
\*\*\*\*\*  
**20 acres Rocky Bay area. \$78,500. 840-3254**

\*\*\*\*\*  
**1990 Isuzu Trooper. 5-speed, a/c, disc brakes, 4-speaker stereo cassette, 4-WD. Other options. Excellent condition. Negotiable. 272-5645**

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**C AND L FEED. 17500 Rouse Road, Longbranch. Tri-Pro dog food, 50 lbs. \$13.50. C.O.B. 80 lbs. \$8.20. We can special order almost any farm and pet supplies. Varmint live traps for rent. Local grass hay \$3 per bail. 884-4364**

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**CHEAP! FBI/US SEIZED. '84 VW, \$50. '87 Mercedes, \$200. '85 Mercedes, \$100. '65 Mustang, \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. FREE 24-hour recording reveals details. 801-379-2929 Copyright #WA13MJC U.S. HOTLINE copyright**

\*\*\*\*\*



**The Key Peninsula Senior Society Garage Sale will be held with the 7th Annual Minter Area Garage Sale May 24th and 25th from 9a.m. - 4 p.m. The Senior Sale Will be at 10417 Orchard Lane. Signs will be Posted on 122nd to aid in Finding the Area**

**Done with your papers? Don't want them anymore? Drop them in the Lions bin by Walt's Key Center store!**

## WANTED

**Wanted to rent. Small house or mobile. See Bob at Key Center Service Station. 884-3431**

## HELP WANTED

**\$40,000/YR! READ BOOKS and TV scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. EASY! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. FREE 24 hr. recording. 801-379-2925. Copyright #WA13MEB**

\*\*\*\*\*  
**Senior Aide 20-24 hours per week. Other misc. duties. Must be 55 years or over and low income. Ask for Marge Adams. 884-4440**

## GARAGE SALES

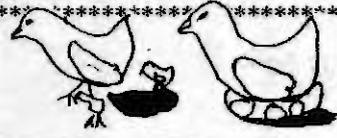
**HUGE PARKING LOT SALE! Tools, motors, clothes, gadgets. You name it, we'll find it! Sat. & Sun. May 18 & 19, 9:00 to 5:00. 15312 92nd. St. KPN at the Burton Bldg. in Key Center. No early sales.**

\*\*\*\*\*  
**BIG FOUR FAMILY MEMORIAL GARAGE SALE. May 24, 25, 26, 27. 9 to 5. 2615 194th Ave. KPS (Palmer Lake)**

## PERSONAL

**Would the person using a wheelchair who called the NEWS about volunteering please call us again? Lost your number. Please call at 884-4699 or 884-9470**

\*\*\*\*\*



## LIVESTOCK

**Pasture for lease. Call 884-2247 after 6 pm.**

\*\*\*\*\*

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**Classified Ad Form: 25¢ per word minimum charge \$2.50, so use at least ten words!**

print name, address and phone in box

|     |     |     |     |     |     |
|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| 1.  | 2.  | 3.  | 4.  | 5.  | 6.  |
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| 13. | 14. | 15. | 16. | 17. | 18. |
| 19. | 20. | 21. | 22. | 23. | 24. |
| 25. | 26. | 27. | 28. | 29. | 30. |

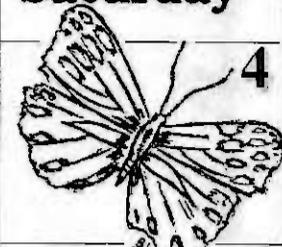
(use additional paper if necessary)

Please indicate the number of times you would like this ad to run

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# Civic Center Calendar of Events -----May 1991

| Sunday                                                                                                                                                           | Monday                                                                                   | Tuesday                                                                      | Wednesday                                                              | Thursday                                                             | Friday                                                | Saturday                                                                                                                                  |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
|                                                                                 |                                                                                          | WIC<br>8:15 AM-4:15 PM<br>T.O.P.S. 6:15-8 PM<br>KARATE 7 PM<br>NA 7-8:30 PM  | PIONEER DAY<br>MTG. 7:30 AM<br>GYM WALKING<br>8-10 AM<br>BINGO 6:30 PM | 1<br>SENIORS<br>11-4 PM<br>KARATE 7-9 PM<br>NA 7-8:30 PM<br>CAC 7 PM | 2<br>GYM WALKING<br>SKATING<br>6-7:30 PM<br>8-9:30 PM | 3<br>                                                  |
| 5<br>AA 8-9:30 PM                                                                                                                                                | 6<br>GRANGE<br>6-9 PM                                                                    | 7<br>GYM WALKING<br>WIC<br>T.O.P.S.<br>KARATE<br>NA                          | 8<br>GYM WALKING<br>BINGO<br>K.P. PARK BD.<br>7:30 PM                  | 9<br>SENIORS<br>KARATE<br>NA<br>KPCCA MTG. 7:30                      | 10<br>GYM WALKING<br>SKATING                          | 11<br>CAC<br>AWARDS<br>BANQUET<br>7 PM                                                                                                    |
| 12<br>AA<br><div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 10px; padding: 5px; width: fit-content;">Lions' Club<br/>Mothers Day Brunch<br/>8 to 11 am</div> | 13<br>VFW & AUX<br>7 PM                                                                  | 14<br>GYM WALK<br>WIC<br>T.O.P.S.<br>KARATE<br>NA                            | 15<br>GYM WALK<br>BINGO                                                | 16<br>SENIORS<br>KARATE<br>NA<br>COOTIETTES                          | 17<br>GYM WALK<br>SKATING                             | 18<br><div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 10px; padding: 5px; width: fit-content;">TWILIGHT<br/>DANCE<br/>9 PM-1 AM</div> |
| 19<br>AA                                                                                                                                                         | 20<br> | 21<br>GYM WALK<br>WIC<br>T.O.P.S.<br>KARATE<br>NA                            | 22<br>GYM WALK<br>BINGO                                                | 23<br>SENIORS<br>KARATE<br>NA                                        | 24<br>GYM WALK<br>SKATING                             | 25<br>                                                |
| AA                                                                                                                                                               | 27<br> | 28<br>GYM WALK<br>WIC<br>T.O.P.S.<br>KARATE<br>NA<br>CUB PACK 213<br>7:30 PM | 29<br>GYM WALK<br>BINGO                                                | 30<br>SENIORS<br>KARATE<br>NA                                        | 31<br>GYM WALK<br>SKATING                             |                                                                                                                                           |

## business briefs - business briefs

First, some corrections: Patti Olsen of Northwest Business Accounting has been a bookkeeper for 11 years, but did not spend 11 years as the bookkeeper at D.J.'s as we reported in the last issue of the NEWS.

Also, Jeff and Marie Rock prepared an April Fools' ad, which appeared on page 4 of the April issue. It was intended that their ad for J & R Welding be placed upside down so it would be obvious something was "wrong." Just kidding, folks.

Finally, we just can't seem to spell attorney Glen Pszczola's name right! It got mangled again in our front page story from last month about the water agreement. While we're on the subject, Glen has been supportive of the NEWS and the community in many ways. Thanks, Glen.

The folks over at the Key Center Tavern sold over \$500 worth of shamrocks in the Budweiser sponsored contest for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. In fact, the tavern was the number seller from the Narrows Bridge to Bainbridge Island. The Tavern was also presented with a Citizen of the Year Award for the creative Pioneer Day floats and for providing a place to hold the support rally for those serving in the Persian Gulf.

Also, several area businesses have made transitions:

Walt Schmidt of Walt's Fine Foods has recently signed an agreement with Pete, McBride, John Schmidt, Brad Boquist and Mark Miller for the acquisi-

tion of Walt's Fine Foods in Key Center and Walt's Shop N' Save at Lake Kathryn Village.

All the signers have been associated with the stores for a number of years. Mark Miller will continue as the store manager at Lake Kathryn and Brad Boquist will continue as the general supervisor of both stores.

A new building, (to be built behind the current store), is planned for Key Center now that the water situation in Key Center seems to be resolved.

Dale Towry will be selling The Key Eatery in order to pursue some other interests. Dale has been teaching cooking classes in Gig Harbor. We wish him well in his new endeavors.

Fire destroyed a part of our local business history when the brush cutting shed operated by the Rodman family burned. The fire is thought to have started in the electrical wiring. The Rodmans operated the business for many years, buying salal and huckleberry from local pickers.

The Key Peninsula gets its first flooring store now that Country Carpet has opened in the old Armadillo Pet Store location. Country Carpet will carry a wide variety of carpet, vinyl, ceramic tile and countertops, and offer installation as well as sales. It is owned and operated by Jim and Vivien Rich. Jim has been a carpet installer for the last twelve years. He wants to offer honesty and quality service. The Richs have four children, Leah, 10; Matt, 5; Jamī, 4; and Angela, 2.

## Peninsula Light to hold open house

### WILL HOST LIGHTING DISPLAY

Anyone interested in energy-efficient lighting will have an opportunity to compare many types of indoor and outdoor lighting at the Peninsula Light Company display, which can be seen May 1 through May 15 during the regular business hours of 8 am to 4:30 pm. The display is on loan from the Bonneville Power Administration.

The company is staging the display to give consumers a chance to see a wide range of choices in energy efficient lighting and compare the lighting quality of each. In addition, Peninsula Light is hosting an open house on May 6 from 4:30 to 7 pm, followed by its annual meeting. The meeting is open to the public. Finances, upcoming projects and other issues important to the public will be presented by Peninsula Light board of directors and staff.

Peninsula Light Company is located at 13315 Goodnough Drive NW in Purdy.

## Tax Tips

by Marvin Keizur

The income tax deadline of April 15 has passed. Good or bad, we probably did what we had to, but now is the time to really start in earnest to plan for April 15, 1992. One thing to remember is that personal interest will no longer be deductible. Otherwise, most of the deductions will be pretty much the same for 1991.

If you didn't file your tax return on time, the penalty for missing the deadline is five percent of the unpaid tax for each month or part of the month that the tax remains unpaid. The maximum penalty is 25% of the unpaid tax. If you fail to file for more than 60 days, the late filing penalty may be either \$100 or 100 percent of the tax required to be shown on the return, so, even if you owe no tax, if you are late by more than 60 days you'll owe the IRS \$100.

The penalty for late payment is half of ten percent of the tax due for each month, or part of a month, that the tax is due. The maximum penalty is 25 percent of the unpaid tax. The penalty increases to ten percent per month after the IRS levies on your property.



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DETERGENT**

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EA.

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| SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT |
|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
|     |     | 1   | 2   | 3   | 4   |     |
| 5   | 6   | 7   | 8   | 9   | 10  | 11  |
| 12  | 13  | 14  | 15  |     |     |     |

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