

Power lines vandalized \$2500 reward offered

by Megan Aprile

In a serious incident of vandalism, someone shot out three electric regulators in the Home area sometime on November 28 with a high-powered rifle, leaving the entire area south of the Home bridge without power. The cost of the three regulators is over \$50,000. An earlier attempt had been made to vandalize the same three regulators, but the gun used in the first attempt was not strong enough to penetrate the regulator's casings.

There was another unpublicized vandalism this summer. In that incident, insulators were shot out, causing lines to short out during the first rain in September.

The company learned of the damage on the evening of November 28 and posted a security guard at the site over the weekend after new regulators were installed. Rob Orton, general manager at Peninsula Light, said that the incident was the most serious the company had ever experienced and that a \$2500 reward is being offered for information about the November 28 incident.

A Peninsula Light employee received an anonymous call shortly before the latest incident. The caller complained about trees Peninsula Light was removing, and threatened to do some damage because of it. Orton said, "You've got to be pretty unhappy to shoot out \$50,000 worth

KP NEWS will be delayed in January

Due to the Christmas holiday, the January issue of the Key Peninsula NEWS will be delayed. The issue will be out about January 20. See you then. Have a wonderful holiday.

"You've got to be pretty unhappy to shoot out \$50,000 worth of equipment that you're paying for."

Rob Orton, Peninsula Light

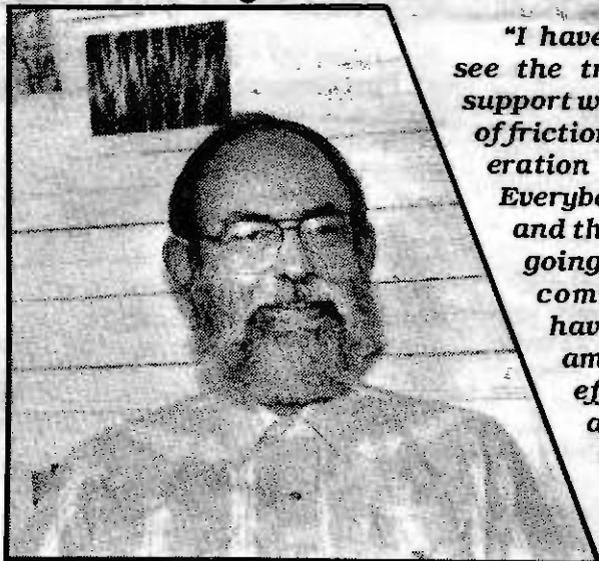
of equipment that you're paying for."

Orton said, "the only place we're removing trees is at the Lakebay substation." He said the irony of the situation is that the substation is being built to improve service. Once the substation is complete, the regulators will come down, as their purpose is to boost

voltage to outlying areas which are so far from the existing substation at Vaughn that voltage would drop without them.

The company held a community meeting in at the Civic Center to discuss the new substation before any work began, and no one had expressed opposition, but there had been some recent complaints about the removal of trees. As far as the trees being removed, Orton said, "We're trying to leave some. Obviously we can't have trees that will blow over on the substation, but we do have buffer zones. We don't want a sterile facility. If it turns out that way, we'll have to do something about it."

Ed Taylor is new president of Civic Center Association



"I have been very pleased to see the tremendous amount of support we've received. The lack of friction and the spirit of cooperation has just been great. Everybody has the same goal and that's to keep this center going. It's the heart of the community and people have responded with large amounts of their time and effort. Whenever I've asked people to help me, nobody ever has turned me down."

Ed Taylor

by Megan Aprile

The Key Peninsula Civic Center Association has nominated Ed Taylor as its new president; Howard Reynolds and Dave Freeman as first and second vice-presidents, Ann Larson as treasurer and Terry Thomas as secretary. All will be officially voted in at the group's December meeting.

I talked with Ed Taylor about his upcoming responsibilities as president. In describing his background, Taylor said, "I'm a certified property manager, and have spent most of my life managing properties. I hate to see the building deteriorate, because I know how a small leak turns into a major problem if it's not taken care of right away."

Taylor said the failure of the park levy meant that "all the users of the facility are going to have to share in the costs, and those that

can't, can help with fundraisers. He said the association is now setting new rates, and that "those who use it a lot will have to pay more." He said the that although the new rates are higher, they are "still a bargain." He added, "There will be some meetings in December with users to discuss this."

Taylor continued, "There were a lot of people who voted to assist us. Those people in effect said, we don't mind our taxes being raised. We're going to be reaching out to these people for some help. We'll have a group meeting [also to be held in December] to decide the best way to reach out."

Taylor touched on the proposal to withdraw from the park district and become a separate entity. That possibility was discussed at the November meetings of the park district and the Civic Center Association.

"Since I became associated with the Civic Center," he said, "I've studied the relationship between the park board and the association. I have observed the park board's inability to maintain this facility. Once again, levy problems have caused them to be unable to maintain this facility. Their obligations as owners and landlords have not been met. As a result the building has deteriorated and the association is stepping in and doing everything they can to bring it back into condition. The relationship between us is going to take a lot of my attention and review. I'll be looking to the board members for their input as to how they would like to see that relationship continue."

Taylor said that the association would actively pursue grants, since it has legal status as a non-profit corporation. "We need to explore grants," he said. "We're looking for people in the community who could help us; people who have experience in writing grants."

He said one of his main goals will be to respond quickly to problems in the building. He identified some of the current problems as dry rot, which has to be removed and replaced with fresh lumber, areas that need to be better protected from weather and moisture; standing water in the basement caused by a leak; boilers that don't work; water system problems; and water coming in from outside.

"All," Taylor said, "have to be addressed. There is a large yearly

budget that has to be met first. Repair is additional. Taylor said that a loose estimate of the cost of current repair would be around \$20,000, excluding the roof and furnace. But "it doesn't have to be done all at once. Some we can do on our own." He added, "I will be working on organizing our jobs so people can understand a little better what's needed."

On the subject of the roof, Taylor said a committee had been obtaining bids. "We'll be deciding," he said, "whether we want to take another tack and seek volunteer help to accomplish the roof work. We're patching to get us through the rainy season. I sure want to see a roof next fall. I'm tired of seeing pieces of the ceiling float down."

Mr. Taylor hopes to spend time over the winter helping on some of the physical problems in the building. The day of this interview, he had just finished installing a part in the building's water system.

I asked Mr. Taylor if he had any thoughts for new programs. "Some things will come from the board, and I will also start asking questions at the user meetings about their needs," he replied. "As far as other programs go, they will be continued. I will certainly be working to support this newspaper. I'm not sure that a lot of people understand that this newspaper is a part of the Civic Center. It's certainly important to the association and the community."

Letters

To the editor:

The other day I took our glass bottles to the recycling bins in back of Walt's in Key Center. As I was about to put my white bottles in the bin I noticed that about 3 dozen or so aluminum cans were in the glass bottle bin.

Looks to me like the same slob who don't rewind their library video tapes and litter the streets in Home, Vaughn, Lakebay, etc., with their household garbage, have the same don't give a (bleep) attitude about separating aluminum cans from glass. Perhaps it is because they can't read. If this is the case I have wasted my time writing this letter.

If they can read, my words to them are "are you going to be a slob all your life?"

It really doesn't take any effort to separate aluminum cans from glass, nor to get rid of your kitchen garbage at home.

Howard Reynolds
Vaughn

It's important to say thanks publicly at times, and to recognize the important contributions made by others. Such notices will appear in "T.y.," which is short for Thank You. If you would like to thank a person or group for their work, contribution or generosity, send your letter to the Key Peninsula NEWS, P.O. Box 3, Vaughn, WA 98394. The deadlines for each issue are on page 2.

To all involved with Reno Nite:

The Key Peninsula Civic Center Association thanks our friends and neighbors who worked on and attended Reno Nite.

We are deeply appreciative of the support and assistance offered by the Key Peninsula Lions, Key Peninsula Seniors, Walt's Fine Foods and Puget Sound Bank in Key Center for their support and assistance.

The Civic Center may be short on funds, but long on community support and enthusiasm. Thank you!

Ed Taylor & Pat Heaven



To Stephanie Zampini and the members of the KPCCA:

I wish to commend Stephanie Zampini and her Key Peninsula Civic Center Association officers for their unswerving and tireless dedication in keeping the Key Peninsula Civic Center operating. A lesser group of people might have folded their tents and silently disappeared.

Most people will never realize how many hundreds of unselfish, unpaid hours were provided by all of them for the benefit of everyone in this community. Thank you for a job well done.

Howard Reynolds

To the supporters of the Park District levy:

Many thanks to all who helped the Key Peninsula Civic Center and Park District levy committee. Jeff Charboneau really showed his community involvement by utilizing his company reader board to support the levy initiative. Mary Seidelman performed an outstanding service to the community with the numerous signs she posted to encourage a vote in favor of the levy.

The efforts extended by Marie Campbell-Rock, levy committee chairman and Stephanie Zampini were more than anyone could expect.

Thanks to those who voted in support of the levy are gratefully extended.

Howard Reynolds

To Foothills Trail supporters:

We would like to convey our appreciation to the voters of Pierce County. The yes vote on Referendum 91-3 means the Foothills Trail will become a reality.

We can't think of a better way to say thank you than to let Pierce County know there will be a Foothills Trail for everyone to use and enjoy. This election win belongs to all voters who decided to vote yes and Save the Trail!

Thank you
Sylvia Russell, campaign manager
Stan Engle, campaign treasurer

To Dr. Roes and Dean Shriner:

We frequently read of the well deserved gratitude many in our community have for the speedy, efficient and caring operations of the fire district emergency services.

I haven't seen any similar letters about our Key Center health clinic, perhaps because most of its service is not called "emergency." It is nevertheless important and a recent experience emphasized this for me.

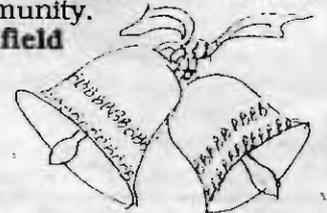
On a Saturday I damaged a little finger in a cider press. Dean was on duty at the clinic, x-rayed it, temporarily dressed it, told me it needed further attention at a Tacoma hospital and notified the hospital to expect me. The result was prompt treatment and healing of an accidental injury which could have had much more serious results.

I also learned that Dr. Roes accepts assignments of Medicare claim approval amounts (limits his charges to only what Medicare will pay), a practice which in my experience most medical practitioners do not follow.

Furthermore, his clinic supports and cooperates with other medical-related programs sponsored by the KP Health Association.

I would therefore like to express my great gratitude for the excellent broad medical service which Bill Roes and Dean Shriner and their colleagues provide for the community.

Jim Penfield



Key Peninsula 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

Key Peninsula NEWS

PO Box 3, Vaughn, WA 98394

884-4699

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deadline:
January 10

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

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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editor:	Megan Aprile	staff support volunteers:	Kirsti Feldmann, Dorothy Reynolds, Lee Stiles
ass't ed.:	Jacqui S. Frank	contributors:	Hugh McMillan, Janice McMillan, Marvin Keizur, Cecil Paul, Dr. Wm. Roes, Keith Stiles, Joe Aprile
ad sales:	Karen Olsen, Marie Rock		
ad layout:	Karen Olsen, Kathy Arnold		
reporter:	Megan Aprile		
photographer:	Joe Aprile		
distribution:	Paul Brown		
Illustrations:	Dori Richards, Sarah Dierck, Amy Power, Nicole Sheetz, Bettie Fifer, Becky Pappas, Tyane McArdle, Whitney Moore		

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. Submissions are used on a space-available basis and may be edited if used. No poetry or overtly religious or political material.

Material received after the deadline will not appear in the paper.

Civic Center News

President's Report

by Stephanie Zampini

My term as president will be coming to an end, and I want to thank everyone who helped me fulfill my duties. Without all of your help I could not have done the job you elected me for.

I want you all to welcome Ed Taylor of Vaughn as the new president. He is a businessman who will be excellent for the job.

As you all know, the levy failed. All of us who use the Civic Center will have to work hard to keep it open. We especially will need help from all users, the main benefactors of the center. In order to keep the Civic Center open and do the necessary repairs, the rates will be increased.

Roller skating is underway on Friday evening with the kitchen open serving great homemade pizza. We also have skating on Sunday afternoon for beginners, accompanied by an adult, who must stay the whole time.

The bazaar went well and I hope you all found something you liked.

This month will be a quiet time for us all to have a breather and be with our families and friends for the holidays. I wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. See you all in '92.

The Key Peninsula Lions' Club encourages members of the community to nominate persons deserving recognition as Key Peninsula Citizens of the Year for 1991.

All nominees will be guests of the Lions at the Eighth Annual Awards Banquet on Saturday, February 8, 1992 at the KP Civic Center.

At this writing, the Lions are looking for a caterer to prepare and serve a modestly priced dinner which will measure up to the excellence of those served in the past.

The annual awards provide a means of paying recognition to those whose volunteer work has contributed to making Key Peninsula a better place in which to live, who have assisted those in need, who have provided leadership where needed, who have encouraged others to realize their full potential, who, in brief, have gone the extra mile for others.

"This is not a win or lose event, it is not a contest," said Lions' Club President Bob Campy. "We are all winners thanks to the efforts of these caring people. The banquet is to let them know they are appreciated," Campy added.

Anyone, except members of the Lions' Club, who lives, works, or owns property on the Key Peninsula is eligible for nomination. Nominations must be received by the Lions not later than January 15, 1992.

To nominate someone, submit the name, address and phone number of your candidate with a statement of 100 words or less describing that citizen's contribution to the community.

Mail to: Citizens of the Year, KP Lions, P.O. Box 37, Wauna, WA 98395. Questions may be directed to 884-2623, 857-6474, or 884-3319.

Citizens Against Crime elects new board of directors

Karen Olson is the new president of Citizens Against Crime. Other new officers are: Art Gilmore, immediate past president; Dick Gormly, vice president; Charlotte Krause, secretary; Ann White, treasurer; and Rose McKean and Dick Mosher, trustees. New officers were installed following Citizens Against Crime's annual election on November 7.

Many thanks were given to members of the previous Board of Directors. Art Gilmore; vice president, Marilyn Vogeler; treasurer, Wilma Haines; trustees Alton Speer and Karen Olson, and past president Hugh McMillan were thanked for a busy, highly productive year which culminated in a successful crime prevention fair on November 2.

Citizens Against Crime (CAC) handles telephone traffic, maintains computerized records and reports at the Purdy Detachment of the Pierce County Sheriff, conducts crime and fraud prevention programs for interested groups throughout the Peninsula community, provides telephone and records' service to the Washington State Patrol offices in Gig Harbor, and maintains records and reception service for Pierce County District Court Number 2.

Persons interested in joining this all-volunteer organization are encouraged to contact 858-6532 or 884-3319 for information.

Crime Fair a success

by Hugh McMillan

The doors of the Key Peninsula Civic Center opened for the first annual Citizens Against Crime-sponsored Crime Prevention Fair on November 2.

Door prizes contributed by 26 generous local merchants were handed out hourly to lucky attendees. Members of VFW Post 4290 ran the kitchen and provided excellent food and drink at modest prices throughout the day to the delight of their many customers.

Key Peninsula Fire Department personnel conducted fire-prevention programs and gave every kid a bright red fire helmet, a Junior Firefighter badge, fire prevention coloring books and erasers.

Many more groups were on hand to provide information and advice directed at making ours safer communities in which to live, including The Freeway Hero, Life Skills, Advanced Systems, Safe Streets, Soundgard Systems, Peninsula Partners for Kids, Homeguard Security, Safe Place, Key Peninsula Park District, Pierce County Health Department, Pierce County Humane Society, the Key Peninsula Middle School Parent Network Group, and Pierce County Off-road Vehicle.

"Every person who attended left with a smile, a compliment, new knowledge, and a prize of some sort," said Sheriff's Deputy Sam Larson, the originator of the idea to hold the function.

Karen Olson and Charlotte Krause are two of CAC's volunteers who helped make the fair such a success. Another CAC-sponsored Crime Prevention Fair is planned for 1992.

Key Dates

~business/professional groups~

Allyn Comm. Assn.	Jan. 2: 7:30 am breakfast 8 am meeting	Allyn Inn
KPBA	Dec. 6, 20: 7:30 am Jan. 3, 17: 7:30 am	Huckleberry Inn

~civic organizations~

Angel Guild	Dec. 24: 10 am	KC Library/Brones rm.
Christmas party	Dec. 17 at Jackson Lake, for husbands and wives	
Citizens Against Crime	Jan. 2: 7 pm	KPCC/Whitmore rm.
Cootiettes:	Dec. 10, Jan. 14: Dec. 17: Dec. 24:	Cottesmore Retsil Veterans Home Naval Hospital - Bremerton
	meet to carpool at Key Western Hardware parking lot	
Longbranch Imp. Club	Dec. 18, Jan. 15: 7:00 pm	Longbranch Imp. Club.
	Christmas potluck & anniversary celebration: 7 pm	
KPCCA	Dec. 12, Jan. 9: 7:30 pm	KPCC/Whitmore rm.
KPCS Board	Dec. 10, Jan. 14: 7:30 pm	Community House - Home
KP-Lions	Dec. 4, 18; Jan. 15: 7 pm	Huckleberry Inn - Key Center

~community services~

Adult Literacy classes sponsored by Altrusa	Mon. & Wed.: 2-8 pm	Purdy Fire Station 857-2633 - info
CPR classes	Jan. 2: 7-10 pm	884-2222 for reservations
food bank	Tues. - Fri.: 10 am-3 pm	Community House - 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
W.I.C.	Tuesdays: 8:15 am-4:15 pm	KPCC/Whitmore rm.

~of interest to parents~

Peninsula School Board	Dec. 12, Jan. 9: 7:30 pm	ESC center/Board rm. - Purdy
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~public meetings~

KP Fire Com.	Dec. 11, 23; Jan. 8: 7:30 pm	Key Center Fire Station
KP Park Board	Dec. 11, Jan. 8: 7:30 pm	KPCC/Whitmore rm.

~self help groups~

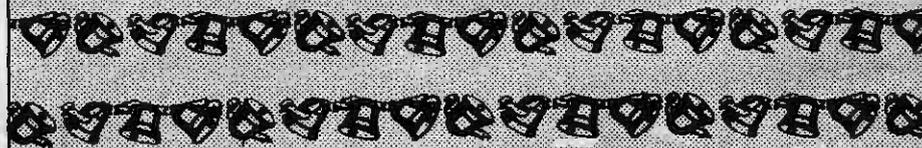
AA	Mon. & Fri.: 8 pm Sun.: 6 pm; (no mtg. 12/9)	KP Community Services; Lakebay
Narcotics Anonymous	Tues. & Thurs.: 7-8:30 pm	KPCC/downstairs
Single Parent Support Group	Dec. 3, Jan. 7: 7 pm	Eagles Lodge, info 857-7359
T.O.P.S.	Tuesdays: weigh-in 6:15 mtg. 7-8 pm	KPCC/VFW rm.

~social/hobby groups~

Bayshore Garden Club	Dec. 20: noon	Longbranch Imp. Club potluck and arrangements exchange hosted by Josyane Van Giffen & Dorothy Peusa
Peninsula Neighbors	Dec. 11: noon	Longbranch Church potluck and gift exchange
Ruth Circle	Dec. 16: 6 pm	Longbranch Church potluck and gift exchange for family and friends
Senior Society	Thursdays: noon	KPCC/Whitmore rm. foot care and blood pressure
Twilite Dance Club	Dec. 21: 8 pm-midnight	KPCC/gym Christmas party
Upper Sound Grange	Dec. 2, Jan. 6: 6:30-9 pm	KPCC/Whitmore rm.
Vaughn Garden Club	Dec. 18: noon	potluck and gift exchange at the home of Ole Warmbo
VFW & Aux.	Dec. 9, Jan. 13: 7 pm	KPCC/VFW rm. potluck Christmas party; no gift exchange, but bring something for the food bank

~events~

Christmas Tree Lighting	Dec. 8: 4 pm	Key Center Corral
Christmas Bazaar	Dec. 14: 9am-4 pm	Logbranch Imp. Club
	breakfast: adults \$3/kids \$1.50; lunch at modest prices	
	sponsored by KP Community Services and the Longbranch Improvement Club	
	all proceeds go to KPCS food bank	
KPCCA New Year's Eve	Dec. 31	KP Civic Center/gym
Peninsula Comm. Chorus	Dec. 7: 8 pm Dec. 8: 3 pm	Gig Harbor Methodist Church for phone orders: 851-1852
	featuring: The Christmas music of Irving Berlin; admission \$6	
Santa-Brunch for Kids	Dec. 15: noon-2 pm	Longbranch Imp. Club
	Santa will be there!; music; brunch of hamburgers, hot dogs, etc.: \$2.50/under 6 \$1.50	
	reservations necessary by Dec. 12; sponsored by KP Lions	



All three parts of Volunteer Park/Civic Center levy fail

PARK COMMISSIONERS MUST MAKE DECISIONS ABOUT THE FUTURE OF THE DISTRICT

by Megan Aprile

The three-part park district levy on the November 5 ballot has

failed. The proposition for the new roof and heating system had the most yes votes, but was still short of the required 60% majority needed for passage.

I talked with Park District Chairman Tim Kezele about what

actions the district was planning to take. I first asked Kezele about the possibility of becoming part of Pierce County Parks. "No. No." Kezele replied. He referred to a recent issue of the Tacoma News Tribune about the financial problems of Pierce County Parks. "Pierce County Parks will be raising user fees enough to bring in another \$100,000 and cutting services. Users

premium was around \$11,000 for both facilities. Kezele said the district tried this year to lower the insurance costs. "We looked around for carriers, but there just aren't that many interested in us as customers." A full-time employee is hired during ball seasons. The other big expense is umpire fees, and there are the usual maintenance expenses. Last year the district got almost \$10,000 from adult league players, and about \$4,000 from Little

League, plus a share of the concession stand proceeds.

Kezele credited

an extended adult league season as what "got us over the hump last year," and said he planned to attend an upcoming adult league meeting to discuss extending the season, raising fees and holding more tournaments.

He said there is no doubt that the district will face a "shortfall. We have to find different avenues of revenue, for sure, whether it's fundraisers, asking for support, or holding more tournaments or other programs.

Kezele said the application of sludge as a way to complete the additional field was brought up for vote again at the November park district meeting.

Preliminary clearing and grading has been done, but there is no money for seed and fertilizer and no water supply to that area other than rain to keep the field watered.

The vote to reconsider the application of sludge was split evenly and Kezele cast the deciding "no" vote, but he said the sludge issue "could be brought up again in the future."

Kezele said that he hoped to work more closely with Peninsula school district. "We haven't opened up all the avenues with them [the school district] yet. We need that help for our district."

Kezele added, "The other thing we're working on is an advisory board, a conglomeration of all the users who can help direct energy and provide help for the park.

It's something we know we have to do. We're definitely looking for public input. What we're facing now is, what do we do with twenty years of work that went into building a park district?"

"What we're facing now is, what do we do with twenty years of work that went into building a park district?"

Tim Kezele



will be responsible for cleaning bathrooms and general upkeep at outlying parks, like the ones at Rosedale and Arletta," he said. "So I don't think that's an answer for our problems."

The main source of revenue for the park district is user fees. Kezele said, "The user fees are definitely going up, basically due to our financial picture. It [the money] is not there to run the park the way it should be. We're not talking about anything fancy - just running the bare basics."

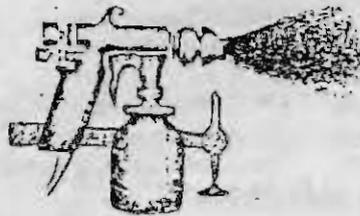
Kezele said Ron Brown had attended the November park meeting representing Little League, and had asked if increased user fees would mean that the pitching mounds, bases and holes in the fence would be fixed. Kezele said he had replied that "We're all going to have to work together. We're laying it out for you."

Kezele said Brown had responded that Little League had offered to take over management of the park last year. Kezele said he didn't know if Little League would make a similar proposal this year. He said, "As far as I know, they're going to play at Volunteer Park."

Even if user fees are increased, the park district will not be getting any significant amount of user fees until baseball season, which begins around the second week of April, 1992. Kezele said the district is now facing the approximately \$1,500 to \$1,700 cost of a required state audit, and about \$2,000 to \$2,500 in election costs.

Once the season starts, insurance is due in May. This year the

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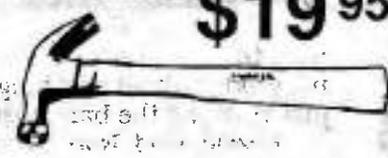
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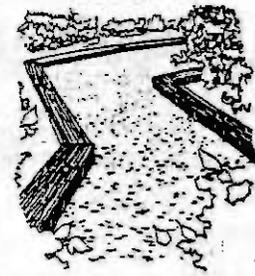


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Used Railroad Ties.....**\$8.⁹⁵ EA**

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4x4x8 Pressure Treated #2 ...**\$4.²⁵ EA**

4x4x8 Pressure Treated #1 ...**\$4.⁹⁵ EA**

4x4x7 Pressure Treated #1 ...**\$4.⁰⁰ EA**

4x4x6 Pressure Treated #1 ...**\$3.⁷⁵ EA**

1x6x6 T.K. Cedar Fence Boards **\$1.⁶⁵ EA**

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KP NEWS exclusive! A talk with Cecil and Margaret Paul

by Megan Aprile

Editor's note: I recently interviewed Cecil and Margaret Paul. Cecil, as many of you know, is a regular contributor to the NEWS. He writes the "Ponderings" column, which is a favorite of many of our readers. I found that out when I first became editor and inadvertently left "Ponderings" out of a couple of issues. Pretty soon I had letters from readers asking "Where's Cecil Paul's column?"

Margaret has also written items for the paper. Both Cecil and Margaret are lifelong residents of the peninsula, and were kind enough to sit down with me and assistant editor, Jacqui Frank and share their stories and memories with us and all of you.



Part of our discussion centered around Cecil and Margaret's parents...Cecil read something his mother had written...

"I, Hazel Burbank, the only child of the union between Orson Burbank and Adelaide Floyd Burbank was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, September 8, 1887. We came to Tacoma, Washington Territory in 1888 on the old shoeflat railroad. If you know what that is, you're wiser than I. When we arrived in the town of Tacoma we stayed at the old Tacoma Hotel. The Tacoma Hotel burned down a few years ago. Another old landmark gone. When mom told some people at the hotel she had a baby they did not believe her because I was so good-natured and quiet. Sadly changed. We moved from Tacoma to Wollochet Bay, from there to Fox Island. We lived on a steep bluff and the house was close to the bluff. Momma took me out in the yard with a rope tied around me to stop me from going over the edge; I was guarded by two big dogs. When I started to roll over, one of the dogs would put his paw on my back until I regained my balance. The old house is still there after all these years. ..."

As the conversation about parents continued, Margaret, whose maternal ancestors were Irish, told me the story of a grandmother who didn't emigrate. ...

Cecil: [to Margaret] You know, the story of your grandmother's search for a church would be interesting, maybe.

Margaret: She, my grandmother, didn't really feel the need of a church though; it was her mother who came to visit her from Ireland and was horrified that grandma, who had been raised as a Catholic and had what amounted to about a fourth-grade Catholic education in a convent in Ireland, wasn't attending any Catholic Church. There wasn't any available. She lived up where Yaggi's lived at Vaughn, the hinterlands up in north Vaughn, and

the nearest Catholic Church was in Gig Harbor, and of course that was impossible. That was just like a foreign country! Great grandma finally gave up. She had planned on living here, by her daughter you know, and being a neighbor and caring for the babies and everything but she gave up and went back to Ireland and died proudly!

Cecil explained the struggles his father had finding a new profession out west...

Cecil: Well, my dad was basically a carpenter. He worked, the reason we were near the penitentiary at first was because he was a superintendent of the prison farm. His college education... was at Oklahoma A. & M.... That's where he worked for a couple of years, but one time he was in a situation where he was told to shoot at a convict that was escaping. He didn't shoot and he was criticized for it. At that time my dad decided he couldn't work at that place. He said he couldn't shoot a man, so he wouldn't be a very good guard.

And so then what did he do?

Cecil: Oh, boy. He went over here to the west side of the island as far from the pen as he could get facing Pitt Island....He worked over there until I was about four-and-a-half years old.

Then he went into the strawberry business. It looked good on paper. But, he found out you had to hire pickers, and the pickers got more out of the strawberries than he did. So he gave that up and then he went into the chicken business...

He was always a great man to get all the bulletins on anything that was interesting. And he got a bulletin on the Shoup system of raising chickens. That system was to make little pens, I suppose about twelve feet long and five or six feet wide and a couple of feet high out of chicken wire, put them on the ground and put about a dozen hens in them and as they devoured the grass and stuff, it was moved to keep the ground clean. If you got enough chickens to make a living, it would take two men steady moving all those chicken coops around. So it didn't work. And eventually, my dad he went in the woods, timber falling, and he did some carpentry work.

Well, Margaret, you said your dad had a dock? He didn't go become an orchardist...

Margaret: We always had a big garden and acreage and he had a love of the soil from his dad and his mother, but he was essentially a boating man. From the time he was a teenager, he had a succession of small boats, and the one that he ended up with was the Loren, named after my younger brother.

It was fifty-two foot long.



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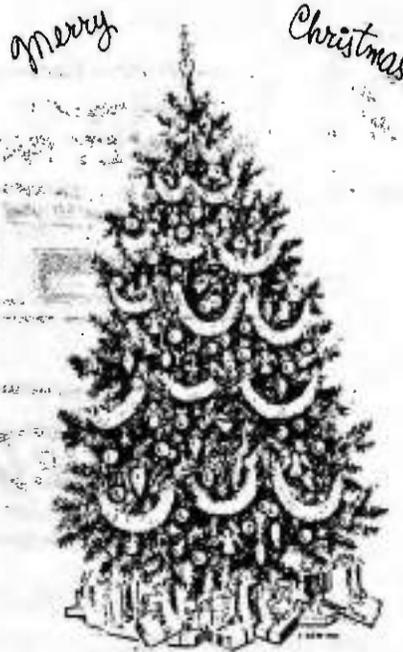
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started out as a steamboat, but he converted it to a diesel. It picked up freight and passengers at all the little places around South Puget Sound. First he'd go clear to Seattle, then to Tacoma, as well as Olympia, so it occupied every day for him. But, gradually he went only to Olympia and he picked up Indians from Squaxin Island reservation.

They'd be waiting out in the canoes or boats anchored, waiting for him to come by. He'd stop and get them, and little old ladies would be hunched under their blankets, brightly colored blankets. He said he had a hearty respect for those people. They were totally honest, and as intelligent as you could imagine any of us getting to be with a limited education, self educated.

Cecil: Quite a few Indians came along Pitt Passage when my mother was a little child...

Margaret: She spoke some Indian didn't she?

Cecil: Oh yeah. Hi-yu-hee-hee and stuff like that. Yeah, she knew quite a few Indians... You've heard of Driftwood Annie's sand spit and Pitt passage? ...There's a big sand spit that sticks out from this side, from the mainland side of the land toward McNeil Island, and they called that Driftwood Annie's Point. ...The Indians used to camp in that corner and dry clams. ...You could smell that for quite a ways, drying clams.

What do drying clams smell like?

Margaret: It's a very clammy smell.

Cecil: If you hung up some logger's socks, without washing them...

Cecil and I were discussing his childhood, spent on McNeil Island, which has been the site of a federal penitentiary for well over a hundred years. While no private residences are allowed on the island now, they were allowed in the past. I heard a good story when the subject got around to post offices... I asked,

I wondered why there were so many post offices [on McNeil Island]. There are four of them.

Cecil: Well now, this first post office here is the one with the store with it. My uncle's first wife, Molly, before they knew one another had the post office over here on the mainland [on the Peninsula] at West Meridian. There was a dock there and the post office was there.

Uncle Joe lived over here on the island, and he was sparking aunt Molly, if you want to call her, back and forth across the bay in a rowboat and that was quite a bit of work, so when they got married, why she just loaded the post office in the rowboat and they moved it across the bay.

Well that's how one got there! The other thing I thought was really interesting [on the Key Peninsula Historical Society map of the island] was this notation about a steam tram and over here it had bridges and a Floyd Cable train.

Cecil: That of course, was my uncle and he was partners with Bill Bridges, and they had this tram, and it wasn't a steam tram, it was a gasoline tram. They had a railway that ran from Floyd's

Cove on the northwest corner of the island to the northeast corner of the island clear over here, this cove here, that was Cap Eden's place...

Did that cove have a name?

Cecil: Just called it Eden's Cove, that's all. A man named Cap Eden built a real nice house there. I think the house is still there.

continued next page



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They made a lake out of this, this is a reservoir, and when I was a kid this was just a swamp, and the creek ran out at Eden's Cove. I caught a, I think it was a world record, rainbow trout out there. [laughter]

What was the use of this tram?

Cecil: Strictly logging, pulling logs. They had it at one time so you could dump logs on either end of it and it was a special kind of a railroad. It was. In the first place, the track was made of wood, of two-by-fours, and then later on

they got a little modern and they put the scrap iron on top of the two-by-fours so it wouldn't wear out so fast. They had an endless cable that ran clear across the island, from one end of it to the other. This cable sort of turned around a drum on the car which the engine was mounted on. By winding this drum, they pulled the cable and pulled the car back and forth from one end to the other.

So you'd load it up with your logs and pull it back and forth to the ships...

Cecil: At the end of the railroad, down at the beach, they had a dock out on the water.

Cecil and Margaret also talked about education in their childhood.

Cecil: ...The other school is 103. 51 was there first. ...When I went there, there was a belfry. ...A big beautiful-toned bell would call us to school. This school was enlarged by lengthening one end or the other at least twice. They were pretty much Norwegians and Swedes over there and they all did good carpentry work. Anytime they did any kind of carpentry it was well done.

And that was the one room school?

Cecil: One room school, yes. Probably around 30 kids in it most of the time. The teacher taught all eight grades.

How did that work? That always really interests me: how, as a teacher, you would organize that; or how, as a kid, you'd be able to work. How did the day go, with a teacher teaching everybody, at all levels.

Cecil: Well, I remember I would just sit there and study my lesson...

Margaret: We learned a lot of poetry, and there was a lot of memorizing.

Cecil: When it was our turn to recite to her, we did and ... I couldn't see that we had any great problem with so many kids and so many grades. We'd only be, you know, half a dozen or so in each grade.

Margaret: My mother was a teacher and didn't express any particular problem, except the older boys sometimes were bigger than she was and she was happy they weren't rebellious.

Cecil: ...My dad, he'd been a

school teacher too, before he came west. Some of the kids were bigger than he was, and he was a good-sized guy. Some of them were kinda mean, too.

My grandfather used to tell me about some of the things. He was one of those kind of kids. About turning over people's outhouses, and other pranks, that...

Margaret: Halloween was a great time to do that.

Yeah, Halloween. I don't suppose you ever did anything like that?

Cecil: No.

Margaret: My uncle and his buddies at Vaughn disassembled a wagon and assembled it again on the roof of somebody's barn. Hard work. If they had to do it, you'd still be listening to them complain. But they had a wonderful time.

Cecil, if you look back on a typical day as a child, how would it have gone?

Cecil: Well, of course it would depend on my age. We lived near Pitt dock and my greatest ambition was to go down to the dock and fish for perch. Fish off the dock and I learned how to catch fish with pile worms. ...They looked quite a bit like night crawlers, but they have a big beak on the front. You gotta watch 'em or they'll nip ya.

Margaret: They used to live in piles among the mussels.

Cecil: When I was quite young I would do that, and when I got older I learned to troll for cutthroat trout. The south side of McNeil Island was a dandy place to catch them.

We had a rowboat, and for Longbranch people, they might be interested, we had a Sipple skiff. Mr. Sipple of Longbranch built the best skiffs on the Sound, bar none. People over there like Bill Otto will tell you that.

Mr. Sipple also built the Eagle, which was the mail boat that carried the mail through the passage to McNeil, Anderson Island and Longbranch for many many years. And Glen Elder was the skipper of that, and owned it.

Another of my pleasures would be to go down there and meet them, meet the boat, the mail boat at the post office at Pitt dock. Mr. Elder wore out two Buffalo engines in that boat, gas engines, four cylinder engines, and because he wore out the first one and it lasted so many years the Buffalo company that made them gave him a new engine, free, which he wore out, and then he bought a Callanberg diesel engine.

That was a two cylinder device, and about 25 horsepower. Anyway, when the boat went by, the smokestack would shoot rings. We kids used to like to watch those. And her father, on his boat he had exactly the same type of an engine, same size and everything.

Margaret: He blew doughnut



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rings too. ed ...
 Cecil: So that was one of our exciting events. And near Pitt dock, which is where I went fishing for perch and fished around there for trout, there was a sawmill, Parr Brothers sawmill. They had boom there, and always had some logs boomed up for the sawmill. We'd play around on those logs and dig clams on the beach. And, uh, it was against the law to hunt, but as I got a little older I would hunt for grouse and deer. Can I tell you a little story?

Oh, please.

Cecil: I was uh, certainly between three and five. I was at my uncle Joe's post office, which was up on a hill at Floyd's Cove, the one I told you about in the beginning, Uncle Joe and aunt Molly. Aunt Molly was the postmistress. My dad had taken me there to pick up the mail. That was a gathering place.... Several people were sitting around in there. There was a stuffed owl up on the wall and I looked at that stuffed owl, and I looked at it quite awhile and then I said, "You know, that looks just like those muskrats pa's been shooting." It was illegal to shoot grouse, so pa told me they were muskrats. [laughter]

Those feathered muskrats.

See the January issue, which will be around January 25, for more on Cecil and Margaret Paul.

Historic McNeil Island



See the January issue, which will be around January 25, for more on Cecil and Margaret Paul.



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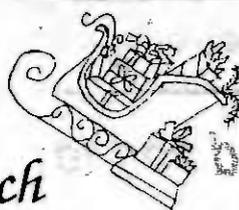
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Christmas Things



Take the kids to a Santa brunch

The Key Peninsula Lions' Club is sponsoring a Santa Claus Brunch for kids at the Longbranch Improvement Club Sunday, December 15, from noon to 2 pm.

The menu will be hot dogs, tater tots, dessert, and soft drinks, "haute cuisine for kids." These culinary delights will be served by members of the Key Peninsula Middle School SADD (Students Against Drugs and Drinking) organization. Christmas music will be provided by kids from the Key Peninsula Middle School and Don Buchanan of the Tumwater Lions' Club, who will entertain with a harmonica performance of Christmas tunes.

"Santa will be there with a gift for each youngster," said Ann Campy, the event's organizer, "and since this is a sit down program and we must purchase gifts," cautioned Campy, "we'll need to have RSVP's before December 12 from all who plan to attend."

Admittance and goodies will cost \$2.50 or, for those under six years of age, \$1.50. Please make reservations by calling 884-2623.

Children's Museum offers holiday events

Special holiday season events have been scheduled in December and January at the Children's Museum in Tacoma, 925 Court C, making it a great time to visit. Museum admission is \$3 per person; under 2 free. All special events are free with museum admission except as noted.

Dec. 7 & 8, 14 & 15, 21: Make wrapping paper, cards, gift tags and paper tree ornaments in the recycling area.

Dec. 14: Have a photo taken with Saint Nicholas for \$1.50 from 11 to 3. Make a frame for your photo in the recycling area.

Dec. 15: Have a photo taken with Santa Claus for \$1.50 from noon to 4. Make a frame for the photo in the recycling area.

Jan. 11: Starr Yauch demonstrates and teaches the art of quilling (rolled paper strips) from 1 to 4. Come make snowflakes.

Jan. 18: Create fascinating shaped paper sculptures from 1 to 4 with Candy Anderson, art teacher at Charles Wright Academy.

Several exhibits at the Museum have been expanded as well. There is now an interactive post office and bank area, which give children the opportunity to make transactions normally reserved for adults only.

New in the forestry area is a two eyepiece microscope, which children and adults can use to view slides of both animal and plant cells, and compare the differences.

Also new in the forestry area is a large cutout series of trees which offers children a chance to compare their age and height with those of the trees.

Christmas concerts

The Adelphian Concert Choir, Chaplain K. James Davis, and students will perform Christmas music and read Biblical passages on the birth of Christ on Sunday, December 8 at 7 pm at the University of Puget Sound, Kilworth Chapel.

The University Chorale will perform holiday favorites in a free concert on Tuesday, December 10 at the University of Puget Sound, Kilworth Chapel.

A Dickens Christmas

Freighthouse Square will hold a "Dickens Christmas" on Saturday, December 21 from 11 am to 11 pm, at the Public Market located at 25th and East 'D' Street.

VFW schedules Christmas party

VFW 4990 will have their Christmas party with a potluck dinner, on the meeting night of December 9, for all members and their guests. There will be no gift exchange, but bring something for the food bank.

Longbranch

Improvement Club

The Longbranch Improvement Club will celebrate the 70th anniversary of the signing of the Club's Articles of Incorporation at their Christmas Potluck on Wednesday, December 18 at 7 pm.

The club recently elected officers and board members for 1992. They are: President Randy Carr; Vice president Al Larsen; Secretary Carol Fisher; Treasurer Vernon Merrill; Trustees Dave Dahl, Paul Froode, Bill Knechtel, Diane Malcolm and Kirk Smithee.

At their November meeting, the Improvement Club held a Longbranch Centennial Celebration. The name of Long Branch was officially approved by the United States Post Office in 1891 and then changed to one word, Longbranch, in 1894 when mail for Long Branch was confused with that for Long Beach, Washington.

Speaker for the evening was Addie McMenamin, who reviewed the early years of the Longbranch area and then presented a slide show featuring pictures taken primarily in the 1890's and the early 1900's.

Seniors can make free holiday calls

If you are a senior, Merrill Lynch company, in cooperation with the city of Tacoma's Department of Planning and Development Services, has invited you to make free long distance calls on Saturday, December 14 from 11 am to 4 pm, from their offices at 820 'A' Street in Tacoma.

Reservations to use the phone lines for a 30-minute time period are needed and be made early. Transportation is available to bring you to the office and return you home afterward.

You can make as many calls as you choose within their thirty minute time period. To save valuable time, have your phone numbers ready. Also, a letter to those who will be called, telling the time and day, will assure an answer.

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Vaughn school food and toy drive

Please help Vaughn Elementary school's annual food and toy drive, beginning December 9, be a success. Last year over 1,000 items were donated. The food and toys went to identified families with children at the school, and also to the food bank in Home.

Donations of canned food, new or clean used toys in working condition can be left at the school's main office area between 8:30 am and 4 pm on school days. This year new yarn can also be donated. The yarn will go to the Women's Correctional Facility in Purdy.

Christmas bazaar to benefit food bank

The Key Peninsula Community Services and Foodbank and the Longbranch Improvement Club are jointly sponsoring a Christmas Bazaar at the Improvement Club on December 14 from 9 am to 4 pm.

All proceeds from the bazaar go to support the foodbank.

Marge Adams, Foodbank manager, advises that the need for food for Christmas baskets is "particularly pressing this year."

Breakfast, at \$3.00, \$1.50 for those under 12, will be served from 8 am to 11am Lunch, of hamburgers and hotdogs at modest prices, from noon until closing.

Booth space is available at \$10 per booth. Call 884-4440, Tuesday through Friday from 10 am to 4 pm.



Enjoy lunch and the Christmas Bazaar at the Longbranch Improvement Club in Longbranch.

KP Lions offer Entertainment '92

The Key Peninsula Lions' Club has Entertainment '92 coupon books for sale at \$35.00 each. The books are good for two-for-one meals at a large number of local and west coast restaurants ranging from fast food places to class "A" establishments, reduced prices or two-for-one seats at sporting and theater events, reduced air fares and other goodies. "They make great Christmas gifts," a KP Lion stated.

The books can be purchased from any KP Lion, the Key Center Branch of Puget Sound Bank, or Key Center Service Station. For information, call 884-9345 or 884-2581.



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A special Christmas dinner

Plans are being made for a special dinner for seniors who are alone on Christmas Day. For 13 years, Mike and Joyce Salatino have spearheaded this annual holiday party with a variety of help and support from a troop of volunteers.

We must know in advance the names of people wanting to attend. If you know a senior who might be sitting alone through the holidays, please call either Eleanor Stock at 884-3739 or Bob Schottland at 884-2951.

The guest list *must* be made in advance, so please call, to insure that our seniors who would otherwise be alone can join in Christmas festivities.

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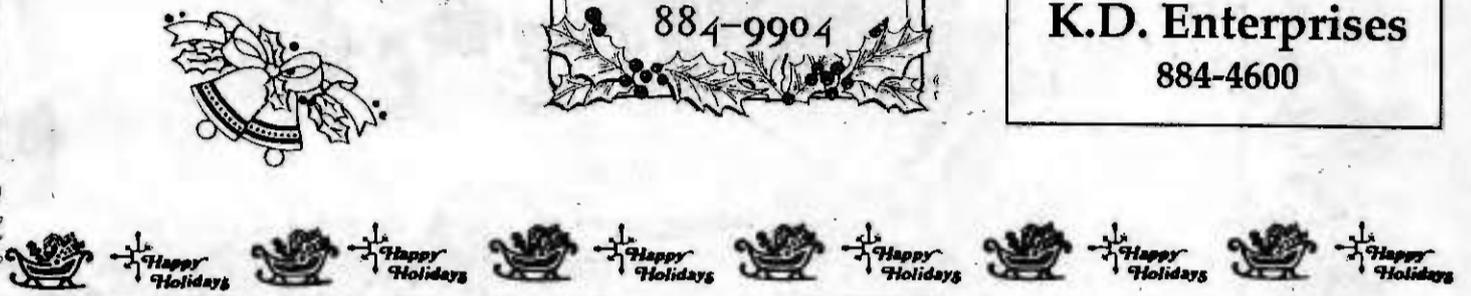
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Santa's Express

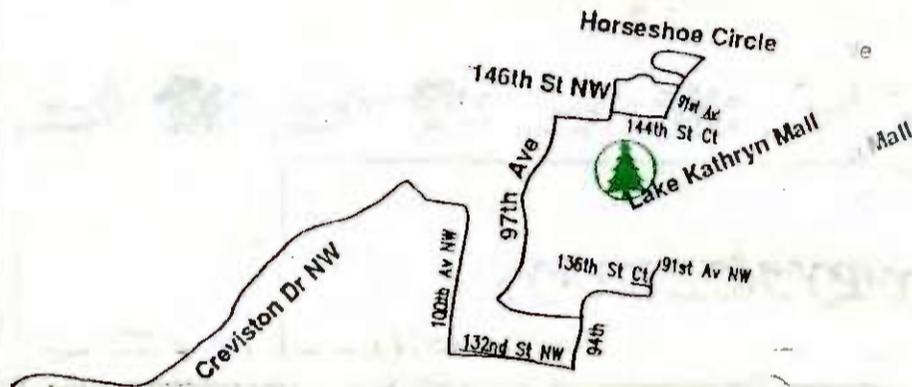
Santa

Glen Pszczola, Att'y at Law
Blundell's Longbranch Chowder House
Peninsula Gateway
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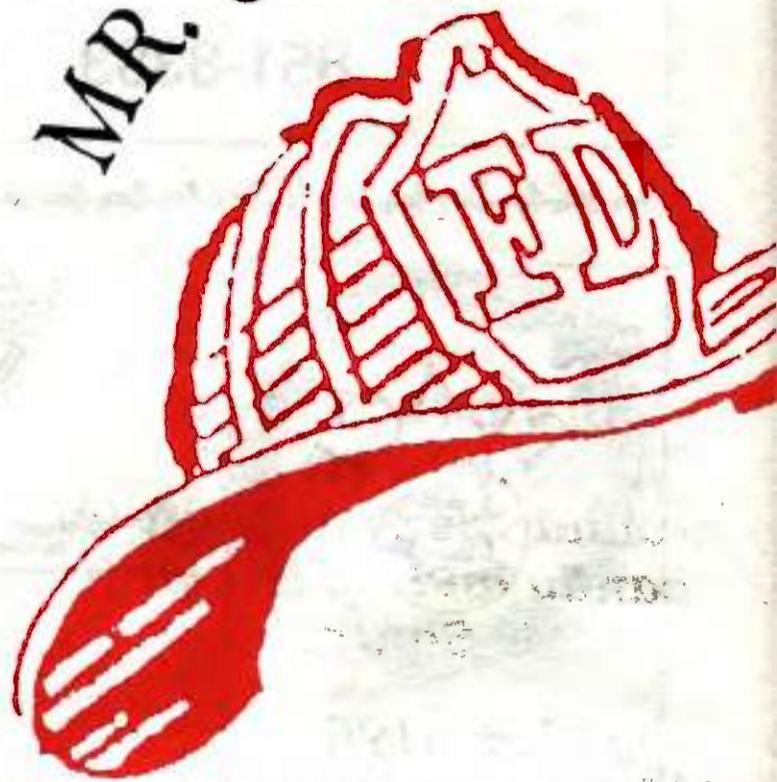
Now, be sure to watch for me when I tour along Creviston Drive and Horseshoe Lake Estates on

**Monday
December 9**

starting at 6:30 pm.
Come and see me for candy at Walt's Shop 'N Save at Lake Kathryn Village Mall from 7:30 to 8:30 pm.



The many hats of
MR. CLAUS



Santa will tour Lake Minterwood on
**Tuesday
December 10**
starting at 6:45 pm.
He'll be handing out candy and visiting with everybody at the Puget Sound Bank parking lot in Key Center from 7:30 to 8:30 pm.



Hey, honey, let's drop the tree off at home and take the kids over to see Santa at the Home Fire Station

**Wednesday
December 11**

Tour of the Lakebay area begins at 6:30 pm.
Visit Santa at the Home Fire Station from 8:00 to 9:00 pm.



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Santa's Express

Our Fire District 16 Santa will be touring the Key Peninsula the week of December 9.

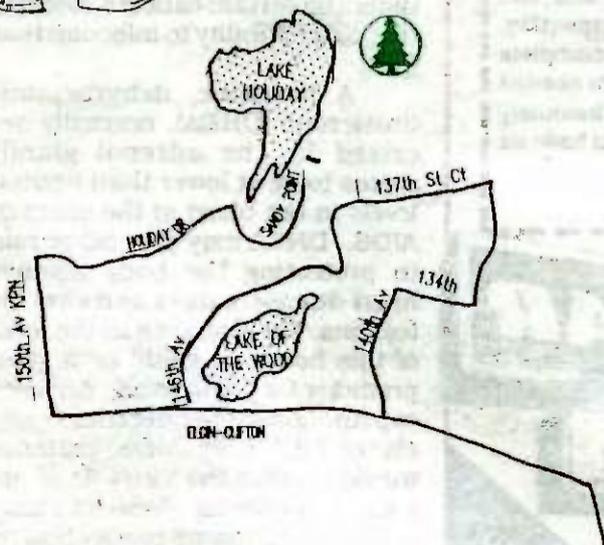
Bring the kids to "Santa stops" around the Peninsula for candy and a visit with Santa.



Hey, Santa's coming to Lake Holiday & Lake of the Woods! He says to meet him for candy and visiting at the Lake Holiday clubhouse on

Thursday December 12

from 6:30 to 7:30 pm. Then he's going to tour Lake of the Woods starting at 7:45 pm.

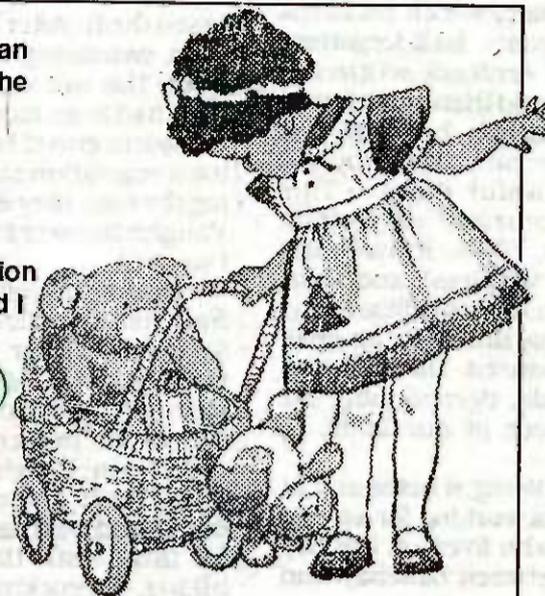


Mr. Teddy, Daddy says you can come too to see Santa tour the Vaughn area on

Saturday December 14

beginning at 6:30 pm.

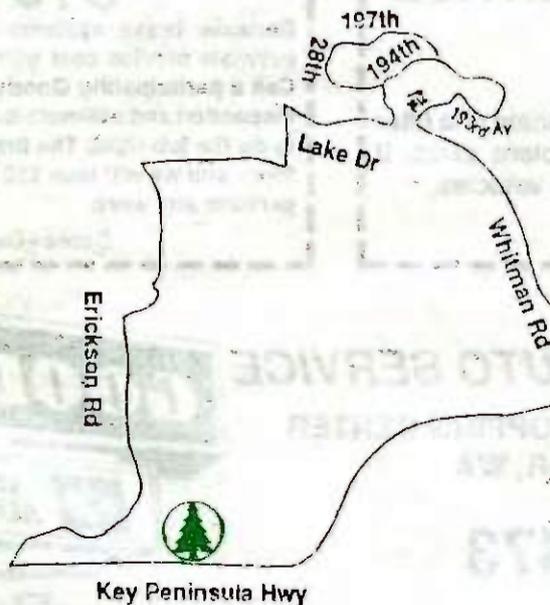
When Santa visits the fire station from 7:30 to 8:30 pm, you and I can get some candy!



Did you know that Santa's touring the Palmer Lake Area on

Friday December 13.

The tour begins at 7:00 pm, and he'll be at the Lombranch fire station to visit and hand out candy from 8:00 to 8:30. Let's take the kids.



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Key Peninsula NEWS

John D. Olsson, D.D.S.

Neal Rothman, att'y-at-law

Key Western Building Center



16 The Keeping of Records - Some thoughts for the new year

by Margaret Paul

How incredible is the brain, a three-pound globe of matter and its memory, "that can fade and blow away on any wind," as anthropologist Loren Eiseley stated. It is the memory which concerns me here; events half-forgotten, revived by a sentence written or spoken by an old friend or relative.

My eighteenth birthday has just been recalled to me by my mother's faithful diary. This birthday occurred on Friday, August 12th, 1938. It was a fair day; the sky was fresh and shining, not a fiercely hot brilliant sky, but an opaque blue, like an opal. Sunshine poured through the window blinds, tiger-striping the table and floor at our home in Vaughn.

I was not living at home at that time, but was working for an elderly couple who lived on the Key Peninsula between Lakebay and

Longbranch. Mother and Dad and my brother Loren were home. Mother and Dad had gathered several kinds of vegetables from their large garden that August morning, and cleaned and processed them. After lunch the family went swimming on the incoming tide. The salt water's crisp coldness had been modified slightly by the warm gravel beach. After eating a vegetarian supper, and milking the cow, they drove from south Vaughn to lower Peninsula, where I worked.

Mother brought two bouquets from her huge flower garden, one for my employer and another to take with us. My parents and I had been invited to Bob Paul's waterfront property at West Meridian, near Longbranch. Bob and Marge were close friends of our family and we'd had some wonderful times with them, mountain-hiking, picnicking, fishing and

boating. Marge was the older sister of my best friend, Bonnie Walsh, who had been in my class all through Vaughn High School. We had graduated together on Monday, May 30th of that year. Little did we guess then, Bonnie and I, that I would one day, many years later, marry Bob Paul's cousin, Cecil Paul.

This August evening at Bob's was a perfect evening for a beach party, for that was what my birthday evolved into. There were a few young friends to visit with, goodies of all sorts to eat, and tea, punch and birthday cake on the beach.

A hawkmoth, sleek and neat, whipped up and down the garden path, pausing only occasionally to lower his proboscis into a bloom. Flights of brilliant butterflies drifted over the beach, in the last light of the sun, imitating the snow herring-gulls further out, over the bay. The sun dappled the

salt water stretching over to Mosquito Island. McNeil Island lay beyond Mosquito, enormously larger and mysterious to all of us but Bob Paul, who with his cousin Cecil and others, had spent some years on McNeil's before all the farmers were dismissed from the beautiful island when it was entirely taken over by the federal prison. It was a happy and memorable birthday, all the more poignant to me now, as I realize most all who participated in the event are gone now. They are no longer alive except in my memory, and grateful I am to my mother for her diary, a record of the good fellowship and kindness that prevailed. How privileged I am to be able to recreate those happy days and years and to make my dear parents and friends and the events of yesterday come alive.

We humans have a mind, a hand and a tongue to help us search into a past and record it. Writing is important. Time blows away the former years like a candle flame in the wind. Our human ability to record those years is the only true account of what it was really like, so long ago. I recommend keeping a diary or journal to everyone.

Science Corner

by Joe Aprille

"Magic" Johnson testing positive for the AIDS virus (HIV) is a reminder that this disease can strike anyone.

HIV seems to be responsible for the gradual destruction of a white cell that plays a very important role in the immune system (the so-called CD4+ T-Cell or Helper T-cell).

The normal count for these cells is around 1200 helper T-cells per microliter of blood. When the number of CD4+ T-cells becomes too low (less than 200 with the full-blown disease), the person is susceptible to all kinds of infections and certain cancers, and it is this susceptibility to infection that kills.

A hormone, dehydroepiandrosterone (DHEA), normally secreted by the adrenal gland, seems to be at lower than normal levels in the blood at the onset of AIDS. DHEA may play some role in protecting the body against heart disease, cancer and viral infections. The decrease in the level of this hormone could be a good predictor for physicians. Another explanation for the decreased levels of DHEA in AIDS patients would be that the virus itself attacks the adrenal gland or interferes with hormone production in some more indirect path.

There is also some preliminary evidence that DHEA is able to suppress viral growth in cell cultures in the laboratory. This may prove to be a very important finding.



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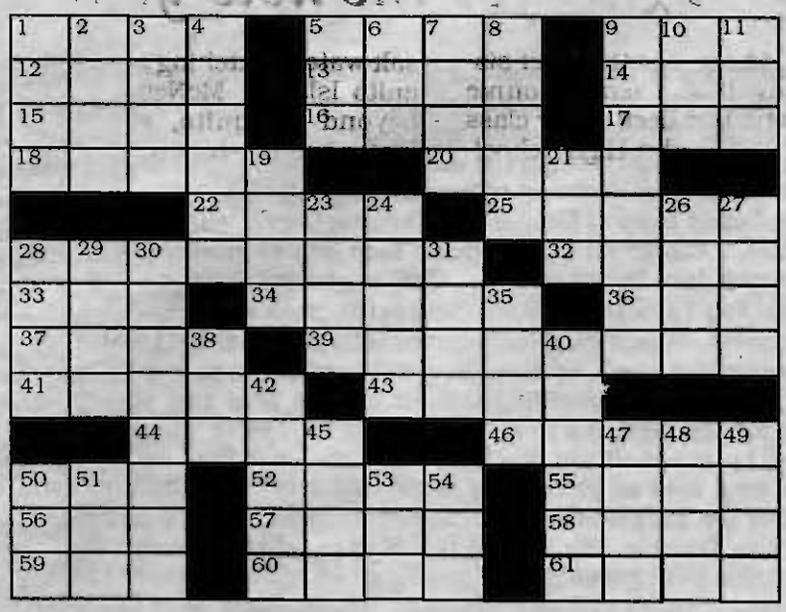
Monday - Friday 7:30 am to 6 pm

Saturday 7:30 am to 3:00 pm



Crossword

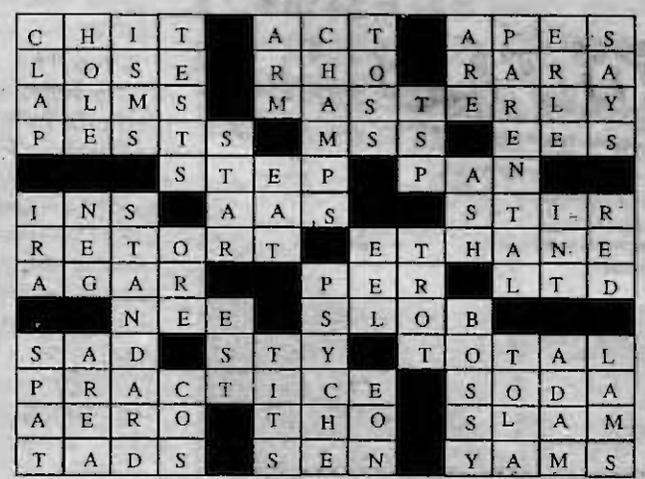
by Mary Lyon



ACROSS **DOWN**

1. PACK DOWN
5. A JOT
9. CAPES
12. CHILLS AND FEVER
13. LODI
14. BEFORE (POET)
15. LUXURY CAR (SLANG)
16. PARADISE
17. ALIKE VEGETABLES
18. SUPRISE ATTACKS
20. SPOIL
22. TRAGIC KING
25. GREEK PORTICOS
28. WIRELESS MESSAGE
32. EVERY ONE
33. DIRECTION OF TRAVEL ABBREVIATION
34. 17TH CENTURY WITCH HUNT INSTIGATOR
36. _____ CHA SOUTH AMERICAN DANCE
37. TYPE OF TYPE (ABBR.)
39. ROOFED WITH LEAVES
41. ENGLISH DIARIST
43. SLANDER
44. MARSHY MOORS
46. GAUCHO COW CATCHERS
50. VEHICLE
52. WINGED
55. LAUNDRY
56. COMMOTION
57. SEAWEED
58. WOMAN'S NAME
59. MEAT TENDERIZER (ABBR.)
60. REVISE
61. FLAT BOTTOMED BOAT

1. SOFT MINERAL
2. RATE OF EXCHANGE
3. POPULAR HOUSEDRESS (VAR.)
4. HUMAN BEINGS
5. PUB DRINK
6. MAN'S NAME
7. LYRIC POEMS
8. ANCIENT KING OF CRETE
9. SCOLD
10. EXIST
11. BODY OF WATER
19. LILY
21. NOMADIC INDIAN
23. I SMELL _____
24. ANCIENT IRISH FORTS
26. SUFFER
27. MACKERAL LIKE FISH
28. VOYAGE
29. DIMINUTIVE FEM. SUFFIX FR.
30. CHILDRENS GAME
31. LUNCH
35. REMAINING SHORT LENGTH
38. CAUSTIC SUBSTANCE
40. TIARAS
42. ELONGATED REPTILE
45. SNOW VEHICLE
47. SECULAR
48. REGARDING 2 WDS.
49. CYNICAL ENGLISH PLAYWRIGHT
50. WHEEL THAT TRANSFERS A PARTICULAR PATTERN OF MOTION TO ANOTHER MOVING PART
51. PUBLIC NOTICES
53. CLAY FORMERLY
54. WRITTEN ACCOUNT (ABBR.)



Answers in next month's issue November answers at right

From Don, Linda, Debbie, Dyanna, Michelle, Diane & Wendy



SEASON'S GREETINGS FOR THE UPCOMING HOLIDAYS

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18 Take the Boat to Home

by Stella Retherford

Beginning in the 1890s, a succession of small boats were to play an important part in the lives of Home colonists, as well as in the lives of their children and grandchildren until about 1940, when the cheapest and most pleasant transportation for freight or passengers was the Puget Sound steamboats.

The story of boats serving Home is necessarily interwoven with the lives and personalities of the owner-captains who guided these small vessels daily through the worst and the best of Puget Sound weather.

Carl Lorenz, a millwright and mechanic, came from Germany in 1873 to settle near Orting. He built a cabin, planted a garden and planned to build a water-powered sawmill. His wife, Sophia; his son, Ed; and daughter, Meta arrived in October 1875 aboard the S.S. *Pacific*, a side-wheel steamer from San Francisco. (The S.S. *Pacific* sank on her return trip with over two hundred drowned and one survivor.)



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A second son, Oscar, was born in 1876, the same year a disaster hit the family. "The river flooded, changed course and washed away the Orting home. The family barely waded to safety in neck deep water. The river now ran right through the destroyed garden. Ed Lorenzo was nine years old, the one destined to become Captain Ed.

The family lived in Seattle and Tacoma briefly, then Carl discovered Lake Bay, a village on Puget Sound near Bay Lake which drained by a short creek into Puget Sound. Carl began by cutting trees near the shores of Bay Lake and floating them to the creek which he deepened and straightened. Floating logs to Tacoma mills proved to be difficult, so Carl dammed up the creek, and put in a water-wheel to power his own sawmill. Soon he was providing lumber for the area and with business prospering, he needed a boat to carry his lumber to Tacoma.

Carl Lorenz built his first steamboat in "Lake Bay" in 1883. It was 49 feet long, had an eleven foot beam and a five foot draft and was intended to tow barges of lumber, transport farm produce and carry passengers to Tacoma. He named her *Sophia*, after his wife. Since local populations were growing, Carl could see a future in steamboating so he purchased another steamer which he named *Meta*, after his daughter.

A few months later in 1890, he bought the *Typhoon I* in Grays Harbor; it carried a crew of eight, a captain, first mate, two deck hands, two firemen and an engineer and a cook. The *Typhoon I* had been built in Portland in 1889 by J.B. Montgomery to be used in ferry service. She was sold to George Emerson who in turn sold her to Lorenz and Sons.

It was Sunday morning, June 5, 1896 and the *Typhoon I* was on her weekly excursion trip from Tacoma through Hale's Passage into Henderson Bay and return. Sylvia Allen pulled the blanket more firmly around infant Glennis in her arms and stepped over the high threshold from the passenger cabin out onto the deck of the *Typhoon I*.

Sylvia's husband, George and their other three daughters walked the deck as she leaned against the clean white cabin wall observing the majestic bluffs of Point Defiance and wondering what would come of this major move the family was making. It was their third move since arriving from Ontario in 1888.

After passing through the turbulent green currents of the Narrows, the little boat headed west into Hale's Passage; several stops were made at docks on Fox Island and the mainland en route. It was nearly noon when the *Typhoon I* reached the glassy-green waters of Lakebay. (The name "Lake Bay" was gradually changed to Lakebay.)

Home, established in February of the same year, had as yet no landing facilities. Young Albert Sorenson had been asked to meet the boat with his team and wagon to transport the family and their

belongings to the makeshift cottage which was to be their temporary house on Home City's waterfront. It was five miles of winding wagon trail through the forest.

Clearly, high priority for Home City residents was the establishment of a dock on their shores of Joe's Bay (Von Geldern Cove on official maps). By 1897 a line of pilings had been driven extending from the northwest shore out into deep water beside which an attached walkway floated up and down with the waves and tides. Now the *Typhoon* could call at Home on its Sunday excursions. Steamer *Lotus* with Captain James Bradford and the *Sophia* under Captain Carl Lorenz now included Home on their weekday schedules.

The steamers *Typhoon I*, *Tyee*, *Tyrus* and sternwheeler *Tyconda* burned wood to produce steam in their boilers and one of the first sources of income for Home's citizens was a contract to supply cordwood for these boats. Early pictures of Home waterfront attest to the great quantity of wood required. Several men were employed maintaining these large piles of 24 inch long split Douglas fir which was stacked neatly near the floating dock for daily loading.

"How to get to Home. All those intending to make us a visit will come to Tacoma and take the

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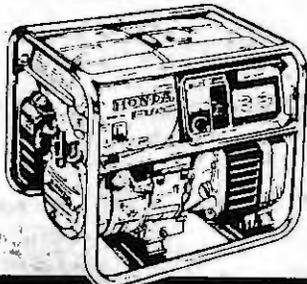
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steamer Lotus for Home. The steamer leaves commercial dock every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning at 8 o'clock. Tyconda or Typhoon leaves Sunday at 8 a.m." Quoted from *Discontent, Mother of Progress*, March 8, 1898.

By 1900 freight, local passengers, and summer tourist business was too great for the *Typhoon* to handle. Lorenz and Sons commissioned the construction of the *Tyconda*. Son Oscar became engineer, father Carl watched for snags and deadheads and young Ed was captain. The picturesque *Tyconda* churned the waters of southern Puget Sound for fourteen years, and served villagers living on Hale's Passage, Carr Inset and Henderson Bay. The *Tyconda* left Municipal dock in Tacoma at 1:30 pm with passengers, freight and mail; rounded Point Defiance, went through the Narrows with stops at Cromwell, Sylvan, Warren, Arletta, across Henderson Bay to Delano, Lakebay, Home, Glencove, Minter and Rosedale, according to Crescent Hunton, daughter of Captain Ed Lorenz.

Captain Ed was loved by his passengers and the villagers for the many small and large favors he did for them on his daily runs. The children enjoyed his wry jokes and good humor as he leaned out of the wheelhouse, pipe between teeth, to banter with them on calm crossings.

The story of Captain Ed's service to Home and all the other small villages is not complete without recounting his averting a tragedy following President McKinley's assassination on Sept. 6, 1901. Home was known as an anarchist colony and although Home's anarchists were strictly non-violent individualists, they became suspect when the assassin, Leon Czolgosz, announced loudly that he was an anarchist.

Home residents condemned the assassination as a wanton and useless killing and had no sympathy with the crime, even though they had not approved of McKinley's policies. The *Tacoma Daily Ledger* and the *Tacoma Evening News* published articles denouncing anarchists in general and the citizens of Home, in particular. An enraged mob of Tacomans who vowed to "wipe out" the people of Home chartered Captain Ed Lorenz's *Tyconda* on a Sunday in October. Home people, forewarned and frightened, planned to greet the mob with handshakes, food and flowers to calm the excited visitors.

Captain Ed, however, had other plans. He took the raiding party into Commencement Bay where the boat developed "motor trouble" for several hours until the angry passengers calmed down. He returned them to Tacoma and refunded their fares. A Home poet, A. Fredrica DeCrane Cotterell, recorded the incident years later in a poem entitled *Captain Lorenz*.

*For when McKinley's murder roused
A drunken mob of hate,
To fight and kill men innocent
you saved them from that fate.*



Captain Bert Berntson was another owner-captain who was an unforgettable part of early Sound steamboating. In 1899 he came west to settle in the village of Cromwell on Hales's Passage. In 1909 he became Cromwell's postmaster and in his spare time built a rowboat named *Julia*. There was such a demand for freight and passenger service that he rowed loads from Tacoma to Cromwell and to other isolated bays on the Passage. Soon he powered *Julia* and then built the motor launch, *Leah M.* to carry freight passengers.

A group of local farmers incorporated the Hale's Passage and Wollachet Bay Navigation Company and bought a vessel named *Crest* from the Tacoma and Burton Navigation Company, renaming her *Bay Island*. In 1912, Bert took a job as purser and deck hand on the southern Sound steamer, *Bay Island* under Captain Thomas Torgerson. The *Crest* picked up fresh produce late in the day so it would be fresh and ready for market the following morning. Schedules were established between Arletta and Tacoma calling at Warren, Sunny Bay, Cromwell, East Cromwell, Union Dock, Picnic Point, Wollachet Bay, Point Fosdick and Point Evans. This successful service lasted for nearly ten years.

In 1915, Bert married Hanna Hanson of Wollachet and they moved to Tacoma in 1917, so he could work on the docks. In talking with his friend, Ed Lorenz, he learned that the Lorenz Brothers has built a forty-five foot gas boat, the *Thurrow*. Captain Ed offered Bert a partnership in the operation of the *Thurrow* and Bert convinced another friend, Arthur Alberg to in with them. On January 1, 1918 Lorenz and Berntson Navigation Company started their co-partnership.

Quoting Hanna Berntson, "On January 1, 1918, we three, including our baby daughter, boarded the *Thurrow* at Municipal Dock, Tacoma. It was winter, a long miserable trip, snowing and dark. When we arrived in Lakebay at 7 pm, no one to meet us or bid us welcome. ...I have since come to love it, until now you could not pry me loose".

Take the Boat to Home, part 2, will appear in the January issue.

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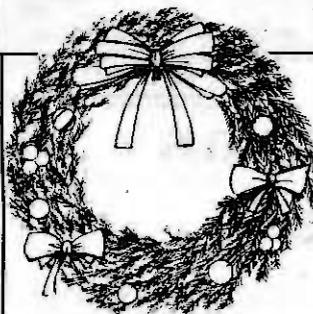
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Art News

Vaughn artist's work displayed

Julie Day of Vaughn will be one of the artists whose work will be displayed at the Washington State Capital Museum. The museum is installing a juried exhibition of recent work by members of Puget Sound Sumi Artists.

Sumi is a stylized form of traditional Chinese and Japanese painting with brush and black ink on rice paper. Sumi painting uses nature and everyday life as subject matter, characteristically painted with a few simple strokes and without many colors other than black to represent the object, scene or feeling.

The exhibition includes a hands-on area where children and adults can try sumi painting techniques and brush calligraphy.

The public is invited to an opening reception and program on Sunday afternoon, December 8, 2-4 pm. A traditional Japanese Tea Ceremony will be presented at 2:15 pm, and three artists will demonstrate Sumi painting and calligraphy at 2:30, 3:00 and 3:30 pm. The exhibition runs through January 5. Museum hours are Tuesday-Friday 10 am - 4 pm, Saturday and Sunday noon to 4 pm; closed on Mondays, Christmas Day and New Years Day.

Goin' Out



by Janice McMillan

Like most people I tend to be a traditionalist at Thanksgiving and Christmas, serving the same meals year after year.

I did try a Christmas goose one year, which was delicious but very fatty. A complicated Julia Child recipe for a boned turkey with an involved stuffing was "interesting," but everyone wished I had fixed the

usual turkey. After three and a half hours messing with Julia's recipe I wished so too.

The one place I have successfully left tradition behind is with desserts. This lovely pumpkin roll, a new twist on the customary Christmas desserts, has been very welcomed.

Pumpkin and Cream Cheese Roll

3/4 c. sifted flour	1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking powder	3 eggs, slightly beaten
2 tsp. cinnamon	1 c. sugar
1 tsp. pumpkin pie spice	2/3 c. canned pumpkin
1/2 tsp. ground nutmeg	1 c. chopped walnuts

Cream Cheese Filling

Beat together 1 c. sifted powdered sugar, one 8 oz. package cream cheese, 6 TBSP. butter, and 1 tsp. vanilla until smooth.)

Preheat oven to 375°. Grease 15x10x1 jelly-roll pan, line with wax paper, grease and flour wax paper. The size of the pan is very important in this recipe (too small and cake will be too thick to roll, too large and cake will be too thin and will break). Unfortunately the pan size mentioned in the recipe is quite difficult to find and is not the usual jelly roll pan or cookie sheet with raised sides that is ordinarily found. To solve this problem I use a large cookie sheet with raised sides and make two smaller sides on the interior of the sheet using folded strips of aluminum foil folded in an "L" shape. The bottom of the "L" should be toward the center of the pan and the cake dough put over this flange so that it will help hold the temporary side in place. Be sure to measure carefully so that the new pan size is accurate. It sounds complicated but takes only a few minutes to do. The cake is really worth the trouble.

Sift flour, baking powder, cinnamon, pumpkin pie spice, nutmeg and salt onto a piece of wax paper. Beat eggs and sugar in large bowl until thick and fluffy, beat in pumpkin. Stir in sifted dry ingredients all at once. Pour into prepared pan; spread evenly with spatula. Sprinkle with nuts. Bake in oven for 15 minutes until center springs back when lightly touched. Loosen cake around edges with knife. Invert onto damp dish towel dusted with powdered sugar, peel off wax paper. Trim 1/4" from all sides of cake. Roll up cake together with towel from short side. Place seam-side down on wire rack, cool completely. Unroll cake and spread with filling. Reroll cake and refrigerate until ready to serve.

In the library

Marjorie Casebolt, a Wauna resident, will discuss her experience of two years with the Peace Corps in Guatemala in a slide presentation, Wednesday, December 11 at 7 pm. Her work in Guatemala focused on health and nutrition in schools and health centers, 4-H centers and women's groups. While there, she produced tapes for public service announcements, and has since written four health books for children in third-world countries. Her background in home economics, consumer education, and work with low income families aptly prepared Ms. Casebolt for the Peace Corps contribution. This free program is sponsored by the Friends of the Key Center Library.

If you would like to participate in the book discussion group forming under the auspices of the Friends of the Key Center Library, please call 884-2242.

The Pierce County Library system will be closed on December 24 and 25, and January 1. Although the library will be open the remainder of the holiday week, no items can be checked out, because the main computer system, which is housed in Tacoma, will be moved to another facility during the week of the Christmas holiday.

Please watch for the announcement of exact dates for the no-checkout period and plan to obtain enough materials a week in advance to hold you over the holidays.

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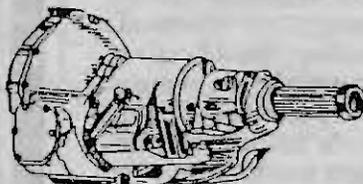
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To Your Health

by William F. Roes, MD

The recent campaign of initiative 119, the "Death with Dignity" initiative, raised many issues which our society has a hard time dealing with, and presented a real challenge to the medical profession.

In discussions in the doctor's lounge, it was suggested that members of the baby boom generation have largely avoided any intimate experience with death.

Since the 1950s, relatively few people die at home, the majority in hospitals, nursing homes and emergency rooms. These are locations where the family and patient are clearly not in charge. The doctors, nurses and organizational rules unintentionally, but effectively, isolate the patient from the family. The result may be less pain and stress for the family and patient, but it also becomes less of a family experience.

Death is the natural conclusion of life, and if we've not experienced it "up close and personal," it has to remain mysterious and threatening. The hospice movement has become the leader in the campaign to include the dying in the family circle. The challenge to medicine is to provide the patient and family the opportunity to receive mutual support throughout the experience, whether at home, in the hospital or at a nursing home.

If you or someone you know is suffering from terminal illness and severe pain, it's your right to ask for better relief. If your physician (including me) is stumped, ask for consultation with a specialist or Hospice of Tacoma. The bottom line is that medicine and society can, and should, do more to provide for the comfort and support of the dying.

On a lighter note, we're glad to welcome Dr. Jeff McCallum to join us for part of his fourth-year rural fellowship at Tacoma Family Medicine. Jeff's spending four weeks in Key Center learning how things are done in a small rural practice.

Finally, the best to all of you this holiday season. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

It is fun to find old things sometimes. A 1902 Sears Roebuck Catalog is such a treasure, not only for what is listed, but also for what was not even thought of when it was printed. We drift along through the years without realizing what period of history we are living through.

There is not a single radio, let alone VCRs, computers or even simple calculators. Of course TVs were not even dreamed of in 1902.

There are telegrapher's keys, for ambitious persons who can see the possibilities awaiting as a railroad telegrapher. It is possible to earn wages of \$40 to \$60 per month. Some of the brighter ones may even become president of the railroad, with wages of \$15,000 to \$50,000 annually. Thomas Edison started as a railroad telegrapher, for instance.

For cutting wood there is a circular saw frame rigged so that a horse walking in a circle has his power diverted by gears, so that the saw can be driven by a belt.

Gas engines apparently had not yet become popular. There were 8 horse sweeps for power uses of different kinds. The out-

put could run feed grinders and many other machines that would later be run by gas engines.

Of course there were small steam engines those days. Apparently, the engines available were not too well thought of, as this catalog copy does not show them. Although they are listed in the

index as being on page 716, that page was never printed, sadly. Sure would like to see that page! Those old engines must have been a marvelous hunk of iron. Windmills were plentiful, with plenty of information for building towers and using them. Quite a book.

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by Megan Aprile

Don't miss the annual Christmas tree lighting, on Sunday, December 8. Join community members at 4 pm for caroling and hot cider. Santa will visit at 4:20 pm. In an on-the-spot interview shortly before press time, Glen reported from his new cellular phone that Peninsula Light crews were busy hanging the ornaments on the beautiful tree erected in front of the Key Center Corral in downtown Key Center.



Santa visiting at the 1990 Christmas tree lighting ceremony.

If you own or operate a local business, please consider the advantages of joining the Key Peninsula Business Association. If you cannot make an early morning meeting, there will now be a noon meeting once a month. KPBA members often have speakers interesting to business people, including our state senators and representatives.

The business association has elected new officers for 1992. They are LaVonne Cartwright, president, Glen Pszczola, vice president, Marv Keizur, treasurer and Lee Stiles, secretary. Claudia Loy, retiring president, did an outstanding job.

New president LaVonne Cartwright plans to spend some time on organizing and planning

next year's events, and said she "hopes to see our group be more active and have more participation from our members. I think maybe we will, with the lunch meeting once a month." She also would like to try some after-hours business activities, and have speakers talk about subjects of interest to business, like marketing, business planning, tax planning and legal issues.

New vice-president Glen Pszczola suggested a noon meeting once a month for those business people who are unable to attend early morning meetings. Glen said he came on-board as vice-president because he felt the association was the appropriate forum for the continued growth and existence of the Key Peninsula community.

The Key Peninsula Business Association meets at 7:30 am the first and third Fridays of each month at the Huckleberry Inn in Key Center.

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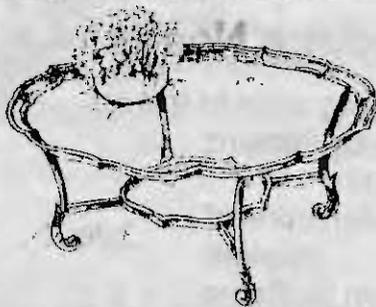
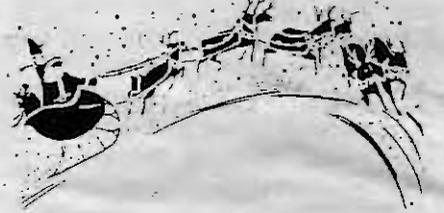
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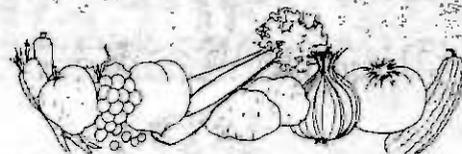
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Obituaries

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

Lewis Byce Waddell

Lewis Byce Waddell, 53, died October 28, 1991 in Vaughn. He was born April 9, 1938 in Savoy, Kentucky, and had lived in the Vaughn area since 1974. As a 19-year Navy veteran, Lewis served in Vietnam, and worked for the Puget Sound Naval Station for 16 years as a Marine machinist. He was a member and past president of the Gig Harbor Eagles Post #2809 and the V.F.W. Post at Key Center.

Lewis is survived by his wife, Barbara, of Vaughn; sons, David Wayne Waddell and Timothy Carl Waddell, both of Bars Mill, Maine; mother, Flora Wilson, of Williamsburg Kentucky; brother, William Wilson, of Pine Knot, Kentucky; sister, Irma Johnson, of Dallas, North Carolina; granddaughter, Elizabeth Rachel Waddell, of Williamsburg, Kentucky; grandson, Joshua DeSchamp, of Spokane, Washington, and numerous nieces and nephews. Lewis was preceded in death by his son Matthew in 1985.

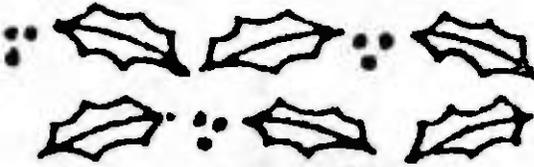
Graveside services were held at Artondale Cemetery in Gig Harbor. Remembrances may be made to the Diabetic Fund or Cancer Fund of the Gig Harbor Eagles, PO Box 192, Gig Harbor, WA 98335.

Robert M. Sutherland

Robert M. Sutherland, 69, died at home in Allyn on November 2, 1991. He was born on July 21, 1922 in Spokane, and had lived in Allyn since 1982. He was an engineer for Lockheed Shipyard, an army veteran of World War II, and a member of the Lakeland Village Golf and Country Club. Robert enjoyed travel, golf and football, and he was very close to his family.

Robert is survived by his wife, Jean, of Allyn; son Don D. Sutherland of Kent; daughter Joyce M. Sutherland of Seattle, and grandsons Matthew M. Sanders of Spokane and David J. and Jay P. Tobin of California.

Funeral services were held at the Haven of Rest Chapel in Gig Harbor. Remembrances may be made to Fire District #5 in Allyn.



Gregory Martin Glaser

Gregory Martin Glaser, 33, died November 13, 1991. He was born in Ellensburg, Washington, on July 7, 1958, and lived most of his life in the Gig Harbor area. He had a great love of the water and the outdoors from the time of his early childhood. After attending Peninsula High School, Gregory became a commercial fisherman and fished the seas from Alaska to California. He enjoyed carpentry, gardening and animals.

He is survived by his parents, Richard and Golda Glaser of Gig Harbor; his sisters Kathy and Liz; his brother and sister-in-law Jeff and Claire; and his niece and nephew Shelley and Dylan. He was preceded in death by his brother Michael.

Services were held at the Haven of Rest Chapel in Gig Harbor. Remembrances may be made to D.A.R.E., c/o Gig Harbor Police Department, P.O. Box 145, Gig Harbor, WA 98335.

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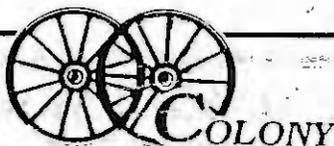
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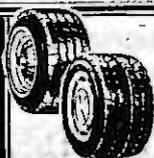
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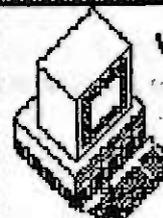
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by R. Marvin Keizur

Mortgage points must be paid to be deductible. The Court of Appeals has affirmed the IRS position that points which have been deducted from the face value of a loan have not been "paid" and are not deductible up front. Always pay points by separate check.

In a recent case concerning the profitability of an activity, the IRS disallowed the business deductions from an activity, saying the activity was so poorly structured it could never earn a profit. The Tax Court agreed. The Court of Appeals ruled that losses are deductible where there is an intention to make a profit. When the intention to make a profit is genuine it doesn't matter that the expectation of making a profit is unreasonable.

Job hunting expenses are deductible even if you don't get a new job. And house-hunting expenses related to a business move are deductible even if you don't find a house during a particular trip.

To end the column, I'd like to pass along a little humor. Accountant to his client, "The IRS wants to audit you. You'll need your cancelled checks, your files, and in your case, Mr. Client, bring along a set of mug shots."



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Northwest Auto Clinic 857-5999

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D & M Cleaning Service Holiday cleaning, party set-ups, homes rentals and new construction. Exp. references 884-9551 or 537-5549.

Computer services. Training, resumes, spreadsheets or reports on your computer or mine. Familiar with IBM, Apple II & Mac's. Call Rolinda 884-4891

FOR SALE

PHS SAVE Thrift Store Located below PHS in Purdy. Great buys in Clothing, Hardware, Kitchenware. Specials each month. Open Thurs. and Sat. from 10 - 4, Fri. 10 - 2. Phone 857-2800. Proceeds benefit PHS Scholarship Fund.

Small Kodiak Wood Stove. \$100. No Saturday calls please.

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Singer Imperial 7000 portable sewing machine. Like new.

Call Myrtle 884-3566

WANTED

Cash for Erector sets, parts, pieces, books. Want building sets from '40s, '50s, and '60s.

884-9443

Cash for Lionel, Marx and American Flyer trains. Any condition wanted.

884-9443

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Wetzels Recycling

HELP WANTED

Opening shift at Key Center Service Station. Prefer retired military. See Bob Morgan.

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products from your home. Info. 504-646-1700. DEPT. P5141.

Caretaker team needed - must be able to do plumbing, carpentry, landscape, cleaning, scheduling and handle money. Send resume to P.O. Box 82, Vaughn, WA 98394. No resumes accepted after December 17th.

PARTIES

PRECIOUS MOMENTS Host a party. \$40 in free gifts. Holiday items. Hamilton collectors dolls. 884-9397

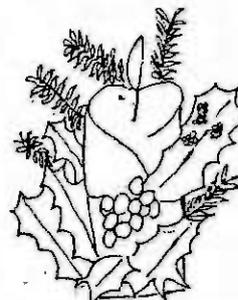
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to begin subscription in January (runs to Jan. '93), send \$7 to: Key Peninsula NEWS. P.O. Box 3, Vaughn, WA 98394 (you may donate any amount over the basic cost if you wish)

Classified Ad Form: 30¢ per word

minimum charge \$3.00, so use at least ten words!

print name, address and phone in box

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13.	14.	15.	16.	17.	18.
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MOM DESERVES A DAY OFF FROM HOUSECLEANING!

Let me do it!
You will be glad you did!

Call 884-9397 for information

DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR OLD PHONE BOOKS!

The Key Peninsula Lions ask that, when you receive your new phone books, you deposit the old ones in the Lions' used paper boxes in Key Center behind Puget Sound Bank, at Walt's Lake Kathryn parking lot or in the Bridgeway parking lot near Puget Sound Bank in Purdy.

All proceeds go toward Lions Club projects in sight and hearing conservation, drug awareness, support of the Key Peninsula Community Services (Food Bank), the Key Peninsula Health Center and many other projects in support of our community's needs.

Does your back ache? Are your neck and shoulders tense? Do you have trouble relaxing? Massage can bring the needed relief from these symptoms. 50% off first massage with this ad. Call Paul Nolte, LMP Purdy Chiropractic 857-2147
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Civic Center Calendar of Events ----- Dec. 1991

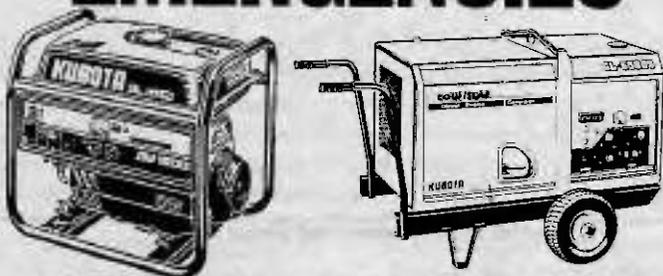
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	
1 VOLLEYBALL 4 PM AA 7-9 PM	2 GRANGE 6 PM	3 <i>gym walk</i> 8-10 AM W.I.C. 8:15-4 PM T.O.P.S. 6-8 PM KARATE 7 PM NA 7-8:30 PM	4 <i>gym walk</i> 8-10 AM BINGO 6:30 PM	5 <i>gym walk</i> 8-10 AM SENIORS 11-4 PM KARATE 7 PM C.A.C. 7 PM NA 7-8:30 PM	6 <i>gym walk</i> 8-10 AM SKATING 6:30-9:30 PM	7 <i>Lake Minterwood Beach Club</i> All Day	
8 VOLLEYBALL AA	9 VFW & AUX 7 PM KPCCA EXEC. BOARD MTG. 7:30 PM	10 <i>gym walk</i> W.I.C. T.O.P.S. KARATE NA	11 <i>gym walk</i> BINGO PARK BOARD MTG. 7:30 PM	12 <i>gym walk</i> SENIORS KARATE NA KPCCA MTG. 7:30 PM	13 <i>gym walk</i> SKATING	14 <i>Christmas Party!</i> <i>Twilite Dance Club</i> 8 pm - midnight	
15 AA GYM CLOSED ALL DAY FOR FUNCTION	16	17 <i>gym walk</i> W.I.C. T.O.P.S. KARATE NA	18 <i>gym walk</i> BINGO	19 <i>gym walk</i> SENIORS KARATE NA COOTIETTES 6:30 PM	20 <i>gym walk</i> SKATING	21 GYM CLOSED ALL DAY FOR FUNCTION	
22 VOLLEYBALL AA	23	24	25 <i>Merry Christmas</i>	26	27 <i>gym walk</i> SKATING	28 GYM CLOSED ALL DAY FOR FUNCTION	
29 VOLLEYBALL AA	30 GYM CLOSED FOR DANCE DECORATING	31 <i>KPCCA New Year's Eve Party</i>	<i>To All Our Readers,</i>				

*We're so glad
to go
to your mailbox...*



*Happy Holidays
to each and every
one of you.*

POWER THROUGH EMERGENCIES



Whether you're caught in a short-term power failure or full blown disaster, Kubota is standing by with a wide range of powerful gas and diesel generators to quickly get you up and running again.

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Finally! Key Center gets adequate water supply



photo by Hugh McMillan
Fire hoses at Fire District 16 main station in downtown Key Center show beyond a doubt that the downtown area finally has sufficient fireflow and pressure.