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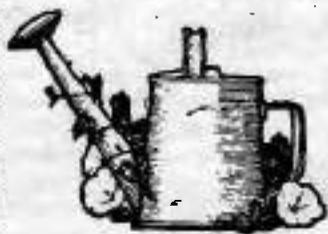
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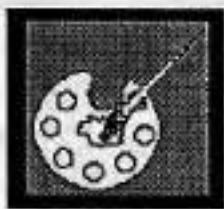
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Summer Fun Camp - At the Key Peninsula Civic Center

by Stacy A. Smith
Summer Fun

In a collaborative effort by the Key Peninsula Community Service Organizations, Key Peninsula Family Services, Key Peninsula Civic Center, Tacoma Job Core, and area churches, there will be a Summer Fun! program for our area children, at the Civic Center, July 5 until August 19, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The cost to the campers will be a nominal fee of \$1.00 per day. There are scholarships available through the Civic Center business office. (For information on a confidential scholarship, call the office at 884-3456). Registration is limited to 200 children, and due to the low cost those spaces are filling up fast. Applications for the Summer Fun Camp can be obtained at Family Services in Key Center, Country Gardens on the KPN H.Way next to Harvest Time, and at the Vaughn Civic Center.

The Summer Fun! program will give children positive, organized, pro-social activities that will guard against the possibility of violence and abuse that our children face daily. Instead, the camp will create a community environment that welcomes them all, giving them recreational activities, arts and crafts, music, opportunities for hiking trips, field trips, nature walks, roller skating, history of the Peninsula, educational classes, a multitude of organized fun, and many excited counselors eager to get started! Not to mention extremely excited organizers!

We need quite a few items to get started. A wish list follows, and if anyone can contribute, please give the Civic Center office a call, or stop by Family Services or the Center. Any donation will be greatly appreciated! If you cannot contribute items, we are taking donations. Donations are tax-deductible, and benefit only the children in the program. Donations will not go for salaries or any other item that is not part of the Summer Fun! program. Donations will also be published in the KP News unless otherwise stipulated, for donors to receive the recognition they deserve.

Get involved and show your support for the Peninsula's children, by creating a program that will show

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A three car rear end auto accident occurred in the 11700 block of SR 302 NW on May 16. Shown loading one of the drivers into an aid car are Fireman/EMT Gary Way, Assistant Fire Chief Tim Lemon, Fireman/EMT Volunteer Resident Scott Marsh and Fireman Paramedic Mike Riegle. Photo by Hugh McMillan

Construction To Start At Community House

by John Van de Brooke

After several years of hoping, praying, planning and redesigning, it appears that construction of the "new" kitchen at Key Peninsula Community Services, the local food bank and senior center in Home, may become a reality by this summer. when the original grant was received to build a new kitchen on the existing facility, it was determined that the current building, the former Lakebay School, was in such a sorry state that the funds had to be diverted to bring the building up to code both electrically and structurally. This was done and another grant was obtained for new kitchen construction. During this planning phase, it was discovered that the septic system had failed and this would have to be repaired prior to any new construction. The grant to cover this was obtained from the Department of Housing and Urban Development and is administered by Pierce County Community and Economic Development. However, the funds so obtained were not sufficient enough to rebuild the septic system as well as construct a new kitchen. The Board of Directors of KPCS sent an emergency appeal to the Boeing Employees Good Neighbor Fund for money to re-do the septic system. Both the president and vice-president of the Boeing Employees group made a site visit to Community House in late April and were impressed with what they saw; im-

pressed enough to recommend to their board that the Boeing Employees Good Neighbor Fund totally underwrite the cost of the septic reconstruction, a cost which will approximately \$20,000. Bids were let and opened on May 20 and Construction should start shortly thereafter.

With the septic problem solved, KPCS can now proceed with the kitchen plans. However, because of Health Department constraints, a totally new kitchen cannot be constructed. Instead a major interior remodeling of the building will be undertaken to provide the necessary commercial cooking facilities needed to support the programs of Key Peninsula Community Services. Such programs include a weekly hot lunch program for senior citizens, a monthly breakfast for the community at large, Sunday midday meals weekly provided by the Vineyard of Gig Harbor and a myriad of weekly functions held in the evenings. A generous grant from the Cheney Foundation in Tacoma will enable the kitchen to have the latest in stainless steel cooking equipment. This new equipment will bring the kitchen up to current Health Department standards. A smaller grant has also been obtained from, and will be used to replace the fenestration with completely new energy efficient windows. Upon completion of all

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Stacy's Corner

by Stacy Smith
Key Peninsula
Civic Center
Director



Summer is fast approaching, as all the children at the Center keep reminding me. This summer I encourage all those who have or know a child to take part in the Summer Fun Camp Program at the Civic Center, July 5 to August 19. It will be an outstanding program, full of supervised care, activities and surprises such as a visit from a National Guard helicopter, and much much more!

A very warm thank you goes out to Key Bank of Key Center, who have generously donated \$1000.00, and also to Telco Community Credit Union and the Key Peninsula Lions Club!! As everyone realizes, without the support of our area's businesses and benefactors, a program of this magnitude could never exist. But as Mr. Don Tjossem of Key Bank said as he handed me the check, "It's for the children." And that is exactly it.

Also starting soon is Country Line Dancing, on Thursday evenings in the Whitmore Room. I had such an overwhelming response concerning the original mention of Country Western Line Dancing that I finally decided it would be best to publish it once again, rather than calling everyone as I had originally hoped to do. Please check the Civic Center June calendar for times and dates.

The Annual Volunteer Dinner is June 24, put on by Executive Board Members Stephani Zampini, and Terry Thomas. I'm told that the menu is going to be a well-kept secret, but as Terry has fondly told me,

"If you're ever invited to the Zampini house for dinner, be there. It will be a meal you'll never forget!" Consequently, we don't want any Civic Center Volunteers to miss out, so if you or someone you know has volunteered in the last 12 months for the Civic Center, call and make sure you're on the invitation list. After all, would you really want to miss a dinner when your only responsibility is to show up and eat? I was sure you wouldn't.

The Business Association will continue meeting at the Civic Center every third Friday, through the Summer. However, they have lost their catering team of Heritage Academy students due to summer break, so don't forget to pick up lunch on your way to the Civic Center June 17!

The big news of the Month is YES, SKATE NIGHT will continue though the summer! However it will only by the 1st and 3rd Fridays of the month. Please thank dedicated Manager Toni Salter, and the many skate volunteers, who are the reason Friday skate runs so beautifully. Joan, Betty, Sam, and the multitude of others deserve recognition! Please stop in on a Friday some time and see a Civic Center full of happy kids; if you can manage to withstand the noise, I guarantee it will make you smile!



POW-MIA Flag

At a Civic Center meeting held on May 12, 1994 at 7:30 pm, Vice Pres. Lola Howe of Ladies Auxiliary #4990, presented a POW-MIA flag to Terry Thomas. It is to be flown in remembrance of our missing service people.

The KP Senior Society

The Key Peninsula Senior Society, a non-profit organization is currently in its 15th year of providing social activities and services to seniors on the Peninsula.

Some recent special events have been a Valentine's Party, an Easter Parade complete with humorous Easter bonnets and a van trip to view the tulip fields. Summer picnics are being planned in addition to more day trips.

The KP Senior Society welcomes anyone 55+ to their weekly potluck held each Thursday at 12 noon in the Vaughn Civic Center.

To help finance these activities, as there are no dues, the Annual Senior Society Rummage Sale will be held on June 17 and 18 from 9am to 4pm at 10417 - 120th Ave KPN. Signs to guide you will be posted from the intersection at Key Center and the intersection near Markettime Grocery (Creviston).

Fireworks

Safe and Sound Fire Works demonstration will be held June 26 at 8:00pm at the Key Center Civic Center parking lot. The fire works stands will open June 28 at 12 pm at Key Center and Texaco gas station on Elgin Clifton Road. They are managed by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4990 and Ladies Auxiliary, Civic Center Members.

Historical Society Seeks Museum Site

The Key Peninsula Historical Society has appointed a committee to investigate possible sites for a permanent museum. A request for rent rates at the Civic Center has been directed to the Civic Center Board and President Terry Thomas has appointed a committee to determine possible locations and costs. The old Wauna post office has also been discussed.

Representatives from several organizations were asked to attend a planning meeting to discuss facilities and costs. Those asked to attend were members from the Key Peninsula Business Association, the Purdy Boosters, the Civic Center and the Historical Society. Manpower requirements were also discussed. Future meetings are planned as additional information becomes available.

KPNEWS is your community newspaper.

We do not pay reporters or photographers to gather news. It is up to you to send us items of interest. We cannot promise we will publish them but we will make every effort. We do not print political or religious items and we try to keep our reports positive.

If you have an interesting tidbit send it us (or Fax it to 884-4053.)

Don't worry about the writing, grammar or spelling. WQe'll fis it! You may also leave it in the our drop box at the Civic Center.

THANKS and we expect to hear from you.

Help wanted. Proofreader.

KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER EVENTS - JUNE

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Summer Fun Camp July 5-Aug. 19 <i>At the KPCC this SUMMER!</i>	<i>Each child deserves, a chance to be, exactly that.</i>		1 Walkers 10-2 BINGO 6:30 KPLF	2 New P. 3:45-6 Walkers 12-3 KP Seniors 12-4 Karate 7-9 GYM Country Line D. 7pm WM	3 Walkers 12-2 GYM Skate Party 1:15-2:30 Skate Night 6:30-9	4 Prvt. Skate 12-2 1pm-10pm Prvt. Function Tennis Courts
8 Doll D. 5-9 GYM KPLF 10:30-12:45 GYM 6:30-10:00 PM Whitmore Rm	6 Walkers 9-12 Karate VFW 7:00-9PM	7 Walkers 12-4 WIC 8:15-4:00 TOPS 7:00 VFW Rm New Perspectives	8 Walkers BINGO 6:30 KPLF	9 Prvt. Skate 10:45-11:45 & 1-2 pm Walkers 2-5 KP Seniors Karate/New Perspectives Country Line Dancing	10 Walkers	11 Lake of the Woods 10-1 6pm-12 Prvt. Function Wm/K 5-9 Doll D. Recital /Gym
12 DOLL DANCERS KPLF	13 KPCC Exec. 7pm Walkers Karate	14 Walkers WIC NP/TOPS	15 Prvt. Skate 9:30-11:30 Walkers 11:30-2 BINGO 6:30 KPLF	16 KPCC Board 7pm / NA Rm. Walkers/KP Seniors Karate/New Perspectives Cooieties 6-9 PM Country Line Dancing	17 Business Assoc. Meeting 12:00pm Walkers Skate Night	18
19 DOLL DANCERS KPLF	20 Walkers Karate VFW & Aux.	21 Walkers WIC Tops New Perspectives	22 Walkers BINGO 6:30 KPLF	23 Walkers KP Seniors Karate New Perspectives Country Line Dancing	24 Walkers Volunteer's Dinner Whitmore Rm /K	25
26 D.D. KPLF Fireworks Display 8:30pm/ Pking. Lot	27 Walkers Karate	28 Walkers WIC NP/TOPS	29 Lions Wm/K BINGO 6:30 KPLF	30 Country Line Dancing KP Seniors Karate/NP	For Information about Private Skate Parties, Receptions, Special Events, Civic Center rentals & general info. call the KPCCA business office, at 884-3456 M-F.	

Key Peninsula Civic Center Association Officers

Terry Thomas, President 265-1911
or 857-4076

Stacy A. Smith, Director 884-3456

Stephanie Zampini, Treas. 884-9821

Donna Bosch, Secretary 884-3320

Sylvia Haase, Vice Pres. 884-3603

Dave Freeman, at large 884-2313

Mike Salatino, at large 851-4556

Ed Taylor, Past President 884-3600

For information about the Civic Center, phone 884-3456

Obituaries



Pamela Sue Johnson

Pamela Sue Johnson, 44, a resident of Gig Harbor for 19 years, died in Tacoma on May 18, 1994. She was born in Fort Collins, Colorado, on October 1, 1949. She was a homemaker and involved with the South Kitsap Southern Little League and the Purdy Elementary, Minter Creek Elementary and the Key Peninsula Middle School Parent-Teacher Organizations. She was a reading tutor at Minter Creek. She was a Cub Scout Pack Board member with both her

boys, Packs #217 and #213. She will be greatly missed by her family and many members of the communities in which she served.

Family members include: husband, Edmond; sons: Christopher and Jake, all of Gig Harbor; parents: Don & Mary Jane Ott; and brother, Kevin Ott, all of New Mexico; grandmother, Evelyn Curtis, Colorado.

Memorial services were held, Saturday, May 21, at Burley Bible Church. Remembrances may be made by South Kitsap Southern Little League. Arrangements by Haven of Rest.

Grace A. Dalton

Grace A. Dalton, 82, a resident of Lakebay for 18 years, died May 5, 1994.

Grace was a member of Vaughn Community Church.

Missing her very much are her son, Charles; daughters-in-law Lou and Rose; grandchildren Vicky, Rick, Randy, Ron, Mike, Bob and Dave; and her great grandchildren Tammy, Cathy, Hannah, Haley, Jesse, Andy, Luke, Matthew, Joe, Sam and Dan. She was preceded in death by her son Raymond and grandson Justin.

At her request there will be no services. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Vaughn Community Church or Hospice of Tacoma.

Home Band Rides Again

The perennial favorite of the Pioneer Day parade is once again forming for summer activities. The first practice and organizational meeting of the Home Band will be at the Key Medical Center, behind the Library on June 14 at 7:00 pm. We welcome all band musicians (or former musicians) to join us, with the culminating event being the parade through Key Center on August 6. We're also looking for a large flat trailer to pull us through town, so if you plan an instrument or have a suitable trailer, call Susan at 884-9221, or show up at practice.

KEY DATES

BUSINESS/PROFESSIONAL GROUPS

KP Business Assoc.	June 3 : 7:30 am	Home Port Rest.
	June 17 : 12 pm	KPCC
Fire Fighters Assoc.	June 21 : 7 pm	K.C. Fire Station

CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS

ASHES	June 2 : 10:30 am	K.C. Fire Station
Cootiettes	June 16: 6:30 pm	KPCC/ Wm. Rm.
KPCCA Board	June 9 : 7:30 pm	KPCC
KPCS Board	June 14 : 7:30 pm	Comm. House/Home
KP Lions	June 5 & 19 : 7 pm	Horseshoe L. Rest.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

LEGAL AID	Call 884-3456 for info.	KPCC
Adult Literacy classes	Call for appt.	851-6552/ Gig Harbor
Citizens Against Crime	May 6 & 27 : 7 pm	Purdy Sheriff's office
Family Services Board	June 23 : 6:30 pm	KP health cntr. lobby
Food Bank	Tues-Fri.: 10 am-3 pm	Comm. House/Home
Hot Lunch for Seniors	Wednesdays : NOON	Comm. House/ Home
FREE Brunch	Sundays 2-3 pm	Comm. House/Home
Also food & clothing assistance: for more info. call 884-4440, 884-4514, 857-4780		
Seniors Exercise Program	Tues. & Thurs. 8:30-9:30 am	Comm. House/Home
WIC (Womens, Infants & Children)	Tues. 8:15-4:15pm	KPCC/Wm.Rm.
Immunizations	Call 884-3835, Tuesdays for an appointment.	
	Thurs. 9 am-2 pm	GH Chamber/Comm.
	851-7582 / 552-1767 for info.	

OF INTEREST TO PARENTS

Peninsula School Board	June 13 : 7:30 pm	(Purdy) ESC Cntr Bd Rm
Friday Night Skate	1st & 3rd Friday 6:30 pm	KPCC Gym
Admission \$3, 8th grade and below, parent MUST bring inside, 6:30-9:00PM		
Doll Dancers	Sundays 5-7	KPCC Gym
For girls, dance class, FREE.		

PUBLIC MEETINGS

KP Fire Comm	June 14 & 20: 7:30 pm	Key Center Fire Station
KP Park Board	June 14: 7:30 pm	Brones/ KC Library

SELF-HELP GROUPS

AA Mon. & Fri.: 8pm Sat/Sun. 6PM/ KP Comm. Services

TOPS Tues. Weigh-in 6:15 Meeting at 7 pm. KPCC/VFW Rm.

SOCIAL & HOBBY GROUPS

ABATE of WA	June 6: 7:30 pm	Volunteer Park
Bayshore Garden Club	June 17: 1pm	Longbranch Imp. Club
Longbranch Imp. Club	June 15: Ptk. 7, mtg. 7:30 pm	Longbranch Imp. Club
Peninsula Neighbors	June 14: 10:30am	Home Comm. Hall
Ruth Circle Meet	June 13: NOON	Longbranch Church
Senior Society Lunch	Thurs. NOON	KPCC/ Wm.Rm
	June 16; foot care & blood pressure checks.	
Vaughn Garden Club	June 15 : 10:30 am	
VFW & Aux.	June 13 & 27 : 6:30 pm	KPCC/VFW Rm.

NOTE: IF YOU WOULD LIKE YOUR ORGANIZATION TO BE LISTED HERE, PLEASE MAIL INFORMATION BY THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO: DATES- KP NEWS, P.O. BOX 3 VAUGHN, WA 98394

KPCCA Board Meeting, May 12, 1994.

KP News: Welcome to Sarah Wingren, who has joined the newspaper staff.
VFW: Fireworks will be on sale at the Texaco station and in Key Center. Volunteers are needed to help at the stands. The VFW presented an MIA flag to the Civic Center. An "Aisle of Honor" will be at the Vaughn Cemetery on Memorial Day for the ceremony at 1pm.

Bingo: There has been a small turnout lately, but hopefully attendance will pick up as the weather gets better. The board asked that an attendance and financial report be submitted monthly.

Building & Grounds: The ramp is under construction, and should be completed soon.

Skating: Skating will only be held on the 1st and 3rd Fridays during the summer. Notices will be sent to the schools.

Director: Summer fun program will be held at the Center again this year. Key Bank donated \$1,000 toward the program and a grant has been applied for through the Horizon Foundation. Counselors will be from Summer Youth Employment as well as some volunteer parents. A full report will be given at the June board meeting. Fire extinguishers have all been serviced and the fire alarms have been tested.

Pioneer Day: All groups involved should be at the Civic Center on June 14 at 7:30pm with chairperson Stephanie Zampini.

The parts for skate repairs are now here, so the repair party potluck has been rescheduled for May 26. The tennis court repair party is scheduled for May 14.

New Reps: Troy and Maria Zampini were elected to represent Lake of the Woods.

Board voted - No more than 50% of the Civic Center will be leased on an exclusive basis with no more than 25% to any single user. This applies to the rooms in the old school building plus the lower level meeting room under the stage.

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them what our community values: our next generation.

Wish List

Recreational Equipment: T-ball stand and balls, softball bat and ball, gloves for ages 5 and up, catchers masks in various sizes, volleyball net & volleyballs, badminton equipment, tennis racquets and balls, 8-10 rubber balls, 5-6 basketballs, a horse-shoe throwing kit, assorted nerf

balls, any recreational equipment suitable for ages 5 and up.

Arts & Crafts Supplies: 20+ glue sticks, tape, string, many crayons, construction paper, buttons, string, popsicle sticks, toilet paper and paper towel tubes, magazines, puzzles, board games of all kinds, checkers game, books, clean, empty jars of assorted sizes, seashells, macaroni, etc.

Parent Volunteers

The Summer Fun Camp Program emphasizes Parent Volunteering to make this program a success, not only to adults, but in the eyes of children who need positive role models. Volunteer in the areas of Music, Dance, Sports, Nature, Story Telling, History, Kitchen, or as a Coordinator. One week, one day, the whole Camp...all are valuable contributions. If you would like to volunteer, please stop by the Civic Center, or call 884-3456.

Youth Employment

The Summer Youth Employment Training Program Office is still taking applications for summer employment. These jobs are available only to youth of low-income families, ages 14-21. If you know a youth who needs summer employment, and would like an application for SYETP, call 627-3663. Marilyn Perks at Family Services, and Stacy at the Civic Center, are available to help those with questions or concerns.

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\$26.00 Couple (if received by 6/22/94)

\$30.00 (at the door)

R.V.S.P. Required

Potluck/Cow Pasture Golf Tournament

Roast Pig & Beverage Provided

July 2, 1994 at Pedersen Farm

1512 Whitman Rd. KPS

Lakebay, WA

1:00 P.M. - Until ?

(Donations Gratefully Accepted)

Please share pictures and stories with us!

Goin' Out

by Janice McMillan

The Yacht Club Broiler in Silverdale is a restaurant for indulgence time - an anniversary, birthday or a special treat. It is not inexpensive: prices run from \$9.00 for a Pasta Primavera (spring vegetables in sauce) to \$18.00 for Blue Cheese New York Steak. All entrees come with salad or soup. The house salad dressing was an excellent, slightly sweet poppy seed; the salad was crisp and well made with cucumbers, romaine lettuce and tomatoes. The clam chowder was also very good, with a slightly smoky taste of bacon and not too thick, lots of clams. My dear companion said it was one of the best he had ever had.

We had three appetizers and the favorite was the Mushrooms in Garlic Butter and Parmesan Cheese sauce. This was so good all four of us mopped up every bit of sauce, using the whole basket of good French bread. The garlic flavor was pronounced. The Garlic Prawns had a much milder flavor and were cooked to perfection. We also had Calamari with Garlic Aioli garnished with fresh fruit. I did not especially care for the coating on the calamari, it was rather hard, but the calamari was tender and the mild sauce a nice accent.

The main course menu is mostly seafood, steaks, and pasta. My dear companion had fresh salmon, which for some strange reason he ordered broiled, even though he prefers salmon poached, so he was not entirely happy with his meal. I had a prawn stir fry which was excellent,

containing lots of prawns and fresh vegetables in a spicy sauce. Our friends had a superb New York steak. All the plates were beautifully presented with lightly cooked vegetables and a choice of rice or potatoes.

The dessert menu features several creamy mousse type desserts, a Root Beer Float made with Dreyers ice cream and Thomas Kemper Root Beer for \$3.50. One friend had the raspberry pie and we all had a bite. The crust was flaky and tender, the filling just perfect. A special treat for me was the iced tea - called Paradise. Be sure and try it! A melding of tropical fruit flavors, it was the most interesting iced tea I've ever had.

The restaurant has a great view of the water, and the ambience reminded me a bit of Shenanigans somehow. It is a very attractive place with lots of wood and brass accents. We found the service to be without fault.

This is a place where you must make reservations on the week-ends or be prepared to have a long wait. The address is 9226 Bayshore Drive, NW, Silverdale. It is almost in downtown Silverdale, right on the water, so it is easy to find. The telephone number is (206) 698-1601. The hours are Monday through Thursday 11 am until 10 pm. Friday and Saturday 11 am until 11 pm. Sunday brunch (not a buffet, order from the menu) is 10 am until 9 pm.

I really liked this place and would like to go back again soon.

KP Lions Elect New Board

The Key Peninsula Lions Club elected its Board of Directors for the 1994-1995 year. The new officers will be inducted into office on June 29 at the annual Installation and Awards Banquet at the Key Peninsula Civic Center in Vaughn. They are: President - Gary Ostlund; Imm. Past Pres. - Bill Onstad; First Vice Pres - Marvin Keizur; 2nd Vice Pres - Hurleen Fridline; 3rd Vice Pres - Peggy Taylor; Secretary - Frances Challenger; Treasurer - Marvin Keizur; 2 yr dir - Bob Campy; 2 yr dir - Donna Bon-

foey; 1 yr dir - Myrtle Cragun; Lion Tamer - Bill Onstad; Tailtwister - Wood; Chaplain - Jim Updike. Membership Comm - Linda Reid, Cheryl Hacker, Dennis Hacker. The installing officer will be District Gov. Larry Grace of the Puyallup Lions Club. Master of Ceremonies will be Past Pres. Linda Reid. This will be a potluck. Social hour begins at 6:00pm, dinner at 7:00. Tickets are \$5.00 at the door.

All American Scholar

Christopher Bachmann, a junior at Peninsula High School, is one of 12 students nation-wide to be named an All American Scholar by the National Scholastic Press Association.

Bachmann is opinions editor of The Peninsula Outlook, the ward-winning student newspaper at Peninsula High School.

"Christopher is an extremely versatile writer and graphic designer who has already received seven awards in state and national contests for his work," said Outlook adviser Paul Spadoni.

All American Scholars each receive a \$250 scholarship to attend a newspaper workshop at the University of Minnesota this summer. Bachmann is the son of Ed and Donna Bachmann of Minter.

Combs Opens Counseling And Hypnotherapy Practicing

Brian Combs, MA, recently opened a counseling and hypnotherapy practice in Key Center. Brian is a graduate of Vermont college of Norwich University, and has 15 years experience in mental health and chemical dependency counseling. He is a certified hypnotherapist and Washington registered counselor.

Brian is a general counselor who will work closely with your physician. He has special interest and training in working with abuse survivors, grief, loss, chronic or terminal illness/pain, recovery issues, phobias and academic or athletic performance.

Brian is available for appointment and uses a sliding fee based on ability to pay. For an appointment or further information please call 884-2234.

LETTERS

Letter to Editor:

For twenty-some years I have been boasting that Peninsula schools are the best. But, I feel the winds of change. I have been paying property taxes on the Peninsula for nearly 30 years. I have had children in the school system here since 1971, and will have until 1998. I drag myself out to vote even though it has proven ineffective in making intelligent democratic changes.

Peninsula schools are the best, not because of any individual or group, but rather because they were founded on the values of hard-working homesteaders. That pioneering spirit still exists today as families move here looking for a decent place for children to grow up. The little one-room school offered more hope and value than the large, conglomerated campuses of today. Parents in those days were considered an important part of school, not treated like aliens. Parents were also involved in choosing the books and subjects. Today that decision is made by the government. I personally wish we could return to the small community schools. It is possible now with satellites and the information high-way.

Children must be respected more as human beings, not just programmable bodies and minds. The mind should not be pushed to near-overloading. Quality of life is not found in the depth of one's knowledge. Life is intended to be much more than sitting in a sterile, unhealthy room for the first twenty years. We continue to sacrifice our children to the "Gods" of the corporate and industrial world, much like the ancient Mayan religion. Children must spend more time outside with nature and be woven into the fabric of our society with the older and younger members. Evolutionary efforts have created a military-style organization we call school. It is incapable of turning out good human beings without great cost. The results are a deteriorating society.

The structure of schools can be compared to a pyramid, with the governing staff at the top and the students at the bottom. However, when we examine the money distribution, we find the pyramid turned upside down, with the individual student at the bottom getting very little. This must change.

Some teachers, who want us to believe they were from "little school on the prairie," left us parents in a "blackboard jungle" and walked out on strike. We haven't forgotten that. But the bottom line is there are many, many hard-working caring teachers and staff, who, with a little teamwork with parents, will keep Peninsula schools the best.

Sam McCoy
Gig Harbor

Dear K.P. News:

The conscientious utilization of material disturbs me, or in this case the reverse thereof and your tacit advocacy of it. In the case of Mr. Sorrels of Glencove, I fear it's the tip of a trend in the making.

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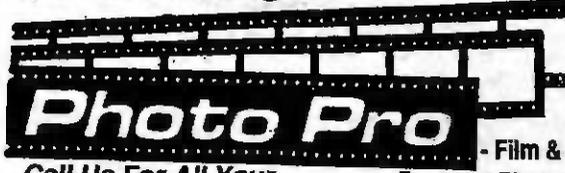

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Allocation Of Water Is An Emerging Business Issue

Who would believe Washington has a water shortage? In fact, many Washingtonians travel to the sunshine states during winter months to escape from the unrelenting rain.

Believe it or not, allocation of water in our state is becoming an issue which the legislature and Congress must deal with in future years.

The battles over who gets water and who doesn't will be as heated as it was in the days when the West was settled.

Water may well be the issue which determines where developments occur, whether business can locate or expand or if crops are irrigated.

The controversy over the allocation of water already was manifested itself on the Columbia and Snake Rivers where the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) recommends reservoir drawdowns and spillage of water.

This water has been traditionally stored behind reservoirs for electrical generation, recreation, water transportation and agriculture. Now, NMFS wants to flush young salmon to sea by dumping large volumes of water.

Even more basic is the issue of water claims and rights. Fueling the controversy is a court decision *Rettkowski v. Ecology* - - more commonly called the Sinking Creek decision.

Last September our state's Supreme Court ruled state laws do not give the Dept. of Ecology authority to verify or tentatively determine the existence, quantity and priority of water rights that have not been settled by the courts. Currently, that authority is reserved for our state's superior courts.

May Park Board Meeting

by Sarah Wingren
Attendance was low, perhaps due to a school board meeting at the same time.

The Volunteer Park report: fencing has been repaired, the tennis courts prepared for resurfacing. Proposals for resurfacing, both type and costs, were discussed. A motion to install a security system passed.

The Little League contract was initialed, with a possibility of future discussion of a long term contract with the park board, including proposed improvements, such as dugouts, mostly to be donated.

The Adult League contract was also initialed, with a change from the standard contract to allow formation of a Coed League.

A lively discussion of the interagency plan followed.

Some say this ruling significantly restricts Ecology's ability to regulate among water rights, issue new water rights and make decisions on applications for changes or transfers of existing water rights.

According to the Court, if Ecology identifies a potential conflict between a proposed water use and existing claims or water rights, the agency must deny the application for the new use.

Claims are statements about water uses that pre-date state water laws. Water rights are legal authorizations to use water based on Washington statutes.

There will be no winners or losers in the fight - except perhaps for attorneys who will be called upon to litigate water disputes.

The 1995 legislature will be asked to determine a fair and rational water policy for the state which may seem like heresy in a state with very high annual precipitation.

A key to any resolution is a good water conservation policy which fairly deals with an existing water right or claim. However, that is easier said than done.

For example, those with existing water rights or claims will be reluctant to conserve if it means they forfeit their rights to the saved water in the future.

The water allocation issue is a thorny and highly emotional issue. It is one that business and agriculture must deal with seriously. The process will be time-consuming and frustrating; however, those who do not participate will lose by default - - and that loss could be catastrophic.

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by William F. Roes, MD

Once again, the tremors of health care reform are being felt in Key Center, and once again we're ahead of the pack. The Pierce County Health Department announced because of changes in reimbursement from the state relating to health care reform they will be "downsizing" services, specifically they will quit sponsoring well child clinics. The good news is that back in 1974 the nursing founders of the Key Peninsula Health Center established a local well child clinic independent of the Health Department, and that clinic continues to flourish. The Well Child Clinic is on Tuesdays at 9:00 at the Key Medical Center, behind the Library at 15610 89th Ct KPN and functions on a first come first serve basis. We take all children from the Key Peninsula up to age 12 years for well child care, you do not have to be a patient of Dr. Roes to receive this service. The fee is \$10 per child, which covers examinations, immunizations, and basic lab services and all funds go to the Key Peninsula Health Center. The well child clinic cannot accept insurance payments, but a sliding fee scale is available for those unable to afford the \$10 fee.

One easy way to avoid the end of summer rush for school physicals is to get them done at the beginning of the summer. Most kids entering kindergarten will need an update on their Polio and DPT immunizations, and those entering 6th grade will need a Measles/Mumps/Rubella (MMR) to enter school in the fall. While Bill and Hillary tinker with our health care system, lets make sure that our kids on the Key Peninsula get the immunizations they need.

Pound Removal

Are you unhappy because of excess weight? TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Tuesday night 6:30 to 8:30 P.M. at the Civic Center in Vaughn. We are a self help support group. Join us!

Everyone welcome, men and women. Come meet some new friends who are working on the same problem. For further information please call 857-8688 or 884-4437 or 884-2598.

Rule Bans Second-Hand Smoke In Offices

Labor and Industries Director Mark O. Brown signed workplace safety and health rules protecting office workers from the effects of second-hand tobacco smoke.

"Exposure to second-hand tobacco smoke is unnecessarily causing death and serious illness to thousands of workers, in this state and across the country," Brown said. "This new rule tells office workers that if they don't want to be exposed to tobacco smoke, they don't have to be exposed to tobacco smoke."

The rule, which will take effect September 1, 1994, was part of a broader indoor air quality package developed over the past three years. The rules were the subject of public hearings last fall. Smoking became the issue drawing the most public comment.

"This is a rule the majority of the public told us they wanted," Brown said.

While many companies have initiated "smoke-free" policies, this is the first time the state has taken action to limit smoking in offices. Under the new rule, smoking will be permitted only in designated rooms that rare ventilated separately to the outdoors. Smokers in offices not so equipped will be required to smoke outdoors.

Designated smoking rooms are required to have "negative pressure," meaning the smoke cannot escape to interior offices. Smoking rooms cannot be used if the ventilation system is not working properly.

The new rules also state: * The rooms cannot be in "common areas" where non-smoking employees are

required to work or visit, such as restrooms, washrooms, hallways or stairways. (Smoking rooms will be clearly posted. * Employers shall establish administrative controls to minimize tobacco smoke from sources outside the building, such as through air intakes, entryways or other openings.

Violations of the rule will be subject to penalties under the Washington Industrial Safety and Health Act. The dollar amount can vary from zero to thousands of dollars, depending on the severity.

sa with any other safety or health regulation, the department will conduct an investigation if an employee complains. Violations also can be determined through unannounced inspections.

For a copy of the rule, call L&I toll-free at 1-800-423-7233.

Scholarships Earned By Local Students

Tacoma community College has selected 28 high school seniors to receive tuition waiver scholarships for the 1994-95 academic year.

Authorized by the state Legislature, the scholarships waive tuition for three quarters of study. Students were nominated by their high schools based on academic achievement, leadership and talent/service.

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Do you Need a Computer?

By Carolyn Caine, Computer Consultant

Microsoft and many other vendors are betting you do. Microsoft has recently launched a whole line of products aimed at you in your home. There have been past attempts to get the home market rolling, but now it appears that it really is in full motion. People are buying home computers for their home based business or just to allow them to bring some work home from the office. They buy them for their children to help with school, for access to the tremendous wealth of information out there and for recreation. Do you need a computer? Maybe so!

What can you do with a computer, that you cannot do now? Well, what would

you like to do? Of course, you can write letters manage your finances and play games, but what else can you do? Let's just take one area at a time and talk about it. A big item in the news today is the information super highway. "What is that?" you say. It is the thing that the telephone, cable, and software companies like Microsoft are salivating over. They hope to make their fortune bringing information to your television set at the click of your remote control.

However, the backbone of the information super highway is available to you through a computer and your telephone right now. Companies like Prodigy and America OnLine are out there trying to make it very easy for you. Delphi, Compuserve and Genie are all vying for your attention and a piece of the action. The Internet, the granddaddy of them all, is not easy to use, but can be extremely inexpensive. With a little training even the Internet is easy. It is just a matter of learning the basics.

All of these companies provide access to similar services. Probably the most popular is something known as E-mail, short for electronic mail. This allows you to write to other E-mail users all over the world. The Internet is a world wide network. It is not owned by anyone and most of the services are free once you gain access. There are several local companies providing access at reasonable rates. Because the Internet is world wide, companies like Prodigy, American OnLine, Delphi, etc. use it to allow their members to communicate with members of other services and the Internet in general. In other words, if you belong to one of these services you can probably communicate with anyone regardless of which service he or she has. Businesses are rapidly adopting the Internet as a way to connect with customers and remote offices.

Another very exciting service area is the bulletin boards or as they are known on the Internet news groups. In these groups people with like interests ask questions and share information. If you need to know what fertilizer to use on your rhodies or how to get rid of your dog's fleas there is someone out there who can help you. If you have a medical problem or need emotional support there is a place to go. You can also ask a question at 2:30 in the morning on Sunday if you are obsessed with finding the answer and just can't sleep. You may not get an answer until the next day, but at least you can ask.

There are thousands of bulletin boards on just about any subject you can imagine. Through the K-12 news groups on the Internet, school children of all ages exchange notes with other children all over the world. And that world is much smaller than you might imagine. I have met three cousins online and converse daily with one of them. These were people I did not know existed before I met them online, but that is a story for another time.

You can research your family's genealogy, discuss the best places to stay when you travel, talk about how to solve child rearing problems, study other cultures, even converse in other languages with people from the mother land. Need advice on how to run a home office, find the size of Bosnia, or get immediate scores on your favorite team? Current news that is really up to the minute, stock market quotes, travel information and reservation, for sale real estate with actual pictures and on and on, all of this is available without ever having to leave your computer. (Once you get a computer, you can become rather attached. Sometimes it is hard to remember to eat. It can be stressful to the family if you are the cook. There are recipes online, too. You can always say you were looking for just the right thing to feed your family. <G> Online this is known as "Grin" indicating humor.)

You can find an encyclopedia that is updated every three months. Send birthday, mother's day and other cards to family and friends, enter contests, participate in polls, play games. If they haven't thought of it, they will shortly.

Which service is best for you? That is not an easy one to answer. I believe that America OnLine and Prodigy are the easiest to use. The Internet is probably the most difficult and others fall somewhere in the middle. Services like Prodigy, AOL, Compuserve, etc offer many family services. Prodigy as far as I know is the only one offering a family membership. Most services charge for each person who uses the service. Prodigy charges one fee for up to 6 family members so each can have their own user profile and setup.

Generally there is a monthly fee that allows so many hours of "free access" as well as unlimited access to some core services. After that there is an hourly charge that ranges from about \$3.50 per hour up to \$12 or more depending on the time of day and type of connection. Many Internet connections have unlimited access for a single low fee. However, on any of these services be sure you know what it is costing you before you sit down to play. Time goes very fast when you have all those services in front of you. It is easy to run up some extraordinary bills if you are not careful.

Accessing most of these services by phone is not expensive. For those of us who live here on the Peninsula it is a local phone call to Tacoma. However, make sure that your access is local before signing on. Long distance calls also add up very fast for online services.

Do you need a computer?

Tune in next month to discuss what you need to know to be a good citizen when traveling the information super highway. If you have questions you would like to see discussed just send a note to me at this newspaper. (Carolyn Caine, CaDoPro, Computer Consulting and Training., 851-4895.)



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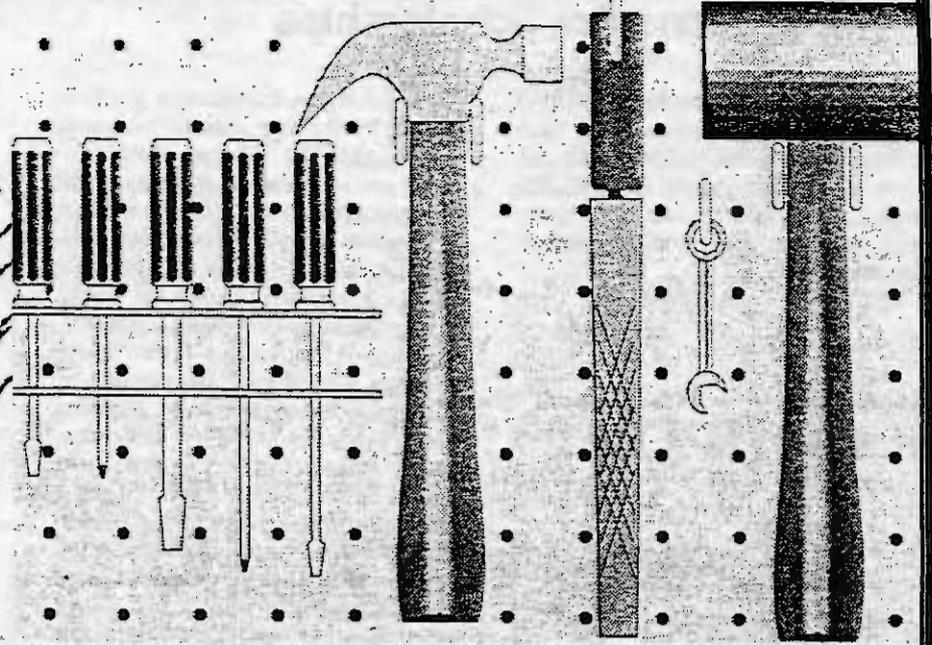
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Business Week invites 1500 students to attend and is offered on 3 college campuses during six weeks of the summer: Gonzaga University, Central Washington University, Western Washington University.

During Business Week, the students are introduced to basic economic concepts, environmental and health care issues, critical thinking skills, and the concept of teamwork. The participants are active in discussions, role playing exercises, lectures, computer simulations and work groups which presents a fair and balanced picture of the private enterprise system.

A computer simulation is the highlight of the week which helps students run their own manufacturing plant. Decisions are made on product, price, marketing, R&D, line of credit and plant investment along with deductions for plant depreciation, taxes, and interest. Students compete to see whose firm can be the most profitable.

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GH-KP EPC Group Visits FEMA

by Hugh McMillan

"No guns and no cameras," were among the first words to greet 17 members of the Gig Harbor-Key Peninsula Emergency Preparedness Committee on entering the Bothell-based Federal Regional Center of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, where they spent several hours touring the facility, Tuesday, May 18.

Hal Skowbo, the Center's Detachment Chief, then had everyone sign in before presenting a lecture and supporting slide show on various activities for which FEMA is responsible. The Bothell MERS (Mobile Emergency Response Support) Detachment is one of only five nationwide, the others being located in Colorado, Texas, Georgia, and Massachusetts.

Skowbo explained that, with the demise of the Soviet Union, in the past few years FEMA has shifted from a "war alert" posture to dealing with manifold natural disasters. He cited, "communications is the single most important consideration in dealing with disasters," and noted that the 45 personnel of the Bothell unit are capable of, "quite literally, communicating with anyone anywhere," via its MRVs (Multi Radio Vans). These giant vehicles and other support trucks are equipped with vast arrays of antennae and computer-monitored radios able to employ satellite linkage worldwide.

A major communications' concern is provision of accurate information to the media. As an example,

Skowbo cited the Three Mile Island alleged near-nuclear-disaster, "which was blown all out of proportion by the media. There were no serious concerns at Three Mile Island, but media attention brought on a state of panic resulting in needless evacuation of the area."

In responding to the recent Los Angeles earthquake, a long convoy of vehicles drove to the emergency from Bothell. "We can have our equipment transported in C-5 Air Force aircraft," Skowbo said, adding that the cost of air transport is staggering and FEMA is required to pay all costs to the provider from its already strained budget. At any moment, the Bothell team can respond and provide service to any emergency site and is wholly self-contained-and-supporting. "We have everything from food, water, medical, communications, computers, etc. to sustain 100 personnel for ten days with no outside assistance," Skowbo stated.

The GH-KP EPC visitors included representatives of Fire Districts 5 and 16, the Peninsula School District, the City of Gig Harbor, PTI, and the architect firm which will design a soon-to-be-built Peninsula-located EOC (Emergency Operations Center).

For information, call GH-KP EPC's Chairman, Ray Zimmerman, on 851-2731, or write National Emergency Coordination Center, Federal Emergency Management Agency, 500 C Street S.W., Washington, D.C. 20472.

A Health Dept. Moneymaker Scheme

by Ed Taylor

If you have a license from the State of Washington, Department of Health in order to conduct your business, then prepare to pay. I received a notice from this State Agency informing me that license fees will be staggered throughout the year instead of being received at one time.

Sounded like an OK idea to me until I read the fine print which reads "NOTE: It will be necessary to charge each licensee a one-time transition fee of \$45.00 with the next license renewal. This fee is needed as we convert from a system where all

fees are received at one time to a system where fees are staggered throughout the year."

Now I get to pay the regular fee plus the "transition fee." I wonder how many other departments will figure out this moneymaker scheme. Some folks consider this a hidden tax.

The notice came from a person with the following title: Project Manager; Office of Standards and Operations; Facilities and Services Licensing; Department of Health; State of Washington. I'd like to see that printed on his/her office door. It should be quite a sight.

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by Wendy

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the remodeling, the Board of Directors is planning to have an open house.

In other news about Community House, we could use the talents of our neighbors. There are many residents who are either retired or are still actively working who can help. When problems of a legal nature come up, may we call you? Are you an attorney who can help? How about construction infuriation? Are you a general contractor? An electrician? A septic specialist? A carpenter? An accountant? A social worker? Can you advise us on obtaining a computer? Can you teach us how to use one? What is your trade? What is your skill? What is your talent? We are not looking for hours of volunteer work; just an occasional phone call will suffice. If you have any of these talents, will you share them with us? We hope so. If you can help, please call at Key Peninsula Community Services, 884-4440, or at home, 884-3892.

KP Firefighters Wed

by Hugh McMillan

Two of Key Peninsula's finest, volunteer firefighter/EMT Lieutenant Christie Van Valkenburg and paramedic/firefighter Tracy Lyon decided that meeting each other at the scene of emergencies and in the fire stations was fine ... but not enough.

So, on Saturday, May 21, they invited well over a hundred fellow fire folk, relatives, friends and pastors Frank and Mollie Tucker to join them in the equipment bay of the Key Peninsula Fire Department's Headquarters' station in Key Center. With the fire apparatus parked on the ramps, the station was turned into a "quick response" chapel with rows of chairs, a central aisle of white "carpet," and an altar decorated with the couple's turnout coats, helmets, and boots ... just in case.

Providence was smiling. There were no alarms.

Preceding the ceremony for these two who'd been holding hands for some three years, Lyons' six year old son, "Little" Tracy, and eight year old daughter, Brittney, scattered rose petals the length of the white "carpet" in advance of the procession of the wedding party, all to the accom-

paniment of live music provided by Lilah Arrayo.

Three kisses after the exchange of vows found the tuxedo and formal clad party leading the new Mr. and Mrs. Lyons out of the "chapel" to board their wedding carriage, fire engine 1612, for the short "training" trip to the Key Peninsula Civic Center and a gala balloon-filled, champagne-toasting, and DJ-led dancing party which lasted well past sundown.

We all wish the newlyweds a long, happy, life together in which their only fights will be jointly against fire.

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1994 Correctional Officer Of The Year



The Washington Corrections Center for Women has chosen Officer Teresa Williams as their 1994 Correctional Officer of the Year.

In the course of her duties as an officer she has worked nearly every area of the institution. In addition, she has been instrumental in the revision and development of field policies, new employee orientation and computer programs for security management enhancement.

She received her BA degree in Social Sciences from Boise State University in 1989 and was recently selected as a squad leader for the institution Emergency Response Team.

Officer Williams is very active in community activities, especially the YMCA where she devotes much of her off duty time volunteering the many children's activities they sponsor.

She has been in the US Army for 13 years and is currently a Captain in

the Adjutant General Corps of the US Army Reserves. In 1991 her unit was mobilized for Desert Storm where she remained on active duty for 1 year.

A ceremony in celebration of National Correctional Officer Week will be held at the Washington Corrections Center for Women on May 3, 1994. On May 6 Officer Williams will be a guest at a luncheon in Olympia where she will be presented with an award by Governor Lowery in honor of her selection as the Washington Corrections Center for Women Correctional Officer of the Year.

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A Poetic Moneymaker Scheme

By Ed Taylor
The National Library of Poetry in Maryland issued a press release to the KPNEWS inviting poets to submit poems in a poetry contest where \$12,000 in prizes are purported to be available. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free according to the press release. Poems should be no more than 20 lines.

Some additional facts were discovered when I questioned Pamela Roberts at the company headquarters in Owings Mills, Maryland. The company anticipates they will publish 20% of the poems submitted in a book that will sell for \$49.95. Roberts informed me that about 4000 copies of the book will be printed which is just about enough to sell a copy or two to each of the poets that have been published.

She said they have been doing this for about 8 years. Their sister company is the International Society of Poets. If you hurry you can meet the deadline for this contest. But don't worry. New contests will open through out the year.

Poetry contests must be good business. Our mail today brought an announcement from a group calling themselves "Hollywood's Famous Poets Society". They are offering a \$1,000 grand prize. Next week I'll call them and see what their book costs.

Did you know that only .96% of tax returns were audited in 1993? The audit rate has been dropping for a decade and is expected to continue to do so, since the Clinton administrations budget for the coming year calls for reducing the IRS's examination staff by 660 employees and eliminating 70 auditors.

Also IRS will locate missing persons and forward letters to them for "humane purposes", such as reuniting a family or finding a person who is entitled to a pension. You must have the missing persons social security number to take advantage of this program.

IRS is adopting a gentler attitude when it comes to collecting your taxes. You now have the option of installment payments by filing form 9465. Of course your payment amount should be reasonable if IRS refuses your payment plan they are open to negotiating a payment plan acceptable to them and possibly by you.

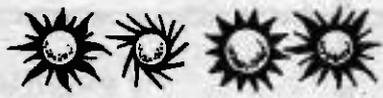
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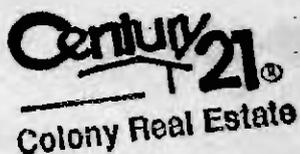
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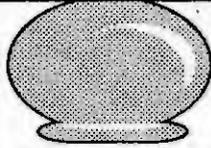
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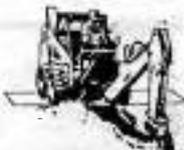
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The amended ordinance expands the public disturbance noise definition to include audio-equipment sounds which can be clearly heard at a 50-foot distance. The new law also applies to tavern operations and social gatherings which unreasonably disturb residents of the surrounding neighborhood. The ordinance includes a new public nuisance noise section.

"This law is important to the citizens of Pierce County," said Councilmember Sally Walker, the measure's sponsor. "Every year about this time council members start receiving phone calls from people subjected to unreasonable noise. Unfortunately, there are some people who don't seem to think about how their actions impact others. I am hopeful that because of this ordinance, people no longer will be subjected to loud and raucous music and other excessive noise."

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ARTS & EVENTS

Peninsula Art League: The Peninsula Art League is sponsoring a 1994 Spring and Summer series of Workshops available locally to all artists.

Nancy Rankin, a nationally recognized Gig Harbor artist will present a workshop June 27 through July 1, teaching beginning, intermediate, and advanced water color methods.

There will be a life figure drawing workshop, the week of July 11-15, conducted by Henry Stinson, an acclaimed artist and teacher from Seattle Art Institute.

The workshops will be held at the office and gallery space of the Peninsula Art League, at Fisherman's Village, and are open to everyone. Class sizes are limited. For further information and registration forms call 858-8920.

BMX Races: South Kitsap Community Park BMX, at the corner of Jackson & Lund in Port Orchard, Washington.

Upcoming Racing Dates: Saturday June 4 sign up 10-11 am, Friday evening **Shirt Series Starts:** Friday, June 10 sign up 6-6:30pm; Friday June 24 sign up 6-6:30pm; Friday July 1 sign up 6-6:30pm.

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Exhibition: The Art of Hope, Refuge From the Storm. 120 drawings, by Burmese children in refugee camps along the Thai-Burmese border, are on exhibition at the Tacoma Public Library's Handforth Gallery (1102 Tacoma Avenue S., 591-5688) in downtown Tacoma, and at the Pierce Transit Gallery (3701 96th St SW, 581-8080) in their Administrative Headquarters.

The exhibition provides an oftentimes disarming look at a developing modern day holocaust, as seen through the eyes of its most innocent victims, the rebel and refugee children of the villages of Huaykaloke. The drawings were created during an international art exchange with Tacoma artist Jim Robbins, who worked in Burma's war-torn villages, orphanages and refugee camps during the past two years.

The exhibition will be at the Handforth Gallery through August 27, 9 AM to 9 PM on Mondays through Thursdays, and from 9 AM until 6 PM on Fridays and Saturdays. The exhibition continues through November 30 at the Pierce Transit Gallery which is open from 8am to 5pm on Mondays through Fridays. For more information call the Library at 591-5666.

Potluck: Key Peninsula Historical Society, **Joint Old Timers**—Historical Society Potluck Picnic at the Longbranch Improvement Club at noon Sunday, June 26.

Musical: Ain't Misbehavin': a jazzy musical celebration based on an idea by Murry Horowitz & Richard Maltby, Jr. Set in a lively 1930s cabaret, Fats

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Seattle Children's Theatre: Just So and Other stories, the final show in the SCT season, runs through June 19th. In a unique and imaginative tribute to "why things are the way they are," hearing and deaf actors join creative forces with visual artists to bring to life several favorite fables, myths and folk tales from around the world. The play is recommended for ages 4 and up. Performances, held in the Charlotte Martin Theatre at the Seattle Center, are Fridays at 7:00 PM, Saturdays at 2:00 and 7:00 PM, and Sundays at 2:00 and 5:00 PM. Single ticket prices are \$15.50 for adults and \$9.50 for children, students and seniors. Call 441-4488 for more information.

Basketball Camp: The HuskyBeaverDuck Girls' Basketball Camp will be running at Bellarmine Preparatory High School from June 20-24 from 9:00am to 12:00 noon. Cost is \$75. Brochures and applications are available in the Vaughn School Office.

Unemployment Drops Sharply In April

Strong seasonal job growth drove Washington's unemployment rate down from 7.2 percent to 5.9 percent in April, the office of Employment Security announced this week. "In the past 12 months, Washington added 37,600 nonfarm wage and salary jobs," said Dennis Fusco, chief economist for the department. "Of these, 6,200 were in construction, 10,900 in wholesale and retail trade, and 20,300 in services."

Pierce County showed a growth in jobs of 9,000; Thurston County gained 3,400 and Kitsap County increased about 2,000 jobs. Mason County employment increased from 13,820 jobs to 14,740 during the twelve months.

Smoking:

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The Secretary of Labor Robert B. Reich has recently proposed a total ban on smoking in open areas at every workplace in the country. The proposed regulation would be administered under federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration and would require all employers either to ban smoking or provide properly ventilated separate smoking areas.

Secretary Reich stated "Every day in this country more than 20 million working men and women face unnecessary health threats because of poor indoor air quality and environmental tobacco smoke." According to Reich, the proposed rule is designed to tackle these problems.

Reich is confident that compliance with this regulation will reduce the suffering and disease associated with poor indoor air quality and environmental tobacco. OSHA has taken this action to prevent thousands of heart disease deaths, hundreds of lung cancer deaths, and the respiratory diseases and other ailments linked to these hazards," said Reich.

Assistant Secretary of labor Joseph A. Dear, head of OSHA, added that "the regulation is one of the most extensive ever proposed by OSHA." Although employers with 10 or less employees are normally exempt from OSHA standards, the proposed smoking restrictions would apply to all indoor work sites.

Prior to implementation the public has 90 days to submit written comments regarding the proposed regulation.



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Adults -- Call For Openings
Visit Classes

Request Free Class

Log House Water Color. This is for all you people who have wanted watercolor classes. Call our own Beverly Pedersen at her home and tell her what you want. 884-2070

DIRECTIONS:

At Lakebay Post Office in Home go 2 1/2 miles southwest on Herron Road to the "Y" sign. Turn Right on 206th, follow signs & go 1/4 mile into property to House of Logs.

Spaghetti Dinner

to benefit the

Lemon Family

Friday June 3

5:30 - 7:30 pm

Lakebay Community

Church

884-3899

Donations Accepted