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KPP&RD, KPCC AND KPAA?????

Do the letters in the headline above mean anything to YOU? They should--they stand for the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District, the Key Peninsula Civic Center and the Key Peninsula Athletic Association.

These groups all play an integral part of almost every citizen's life in the peninsula area. The relationship of these groups is not well known by residents and it seems important for everyone to become informed.

When the Key Peninsula Civic Center found itself in financial difficulties, too numerous to solve, the Board of Trustees voted to form the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District, which is a municipal corporation, with five elected commissioners, who all volunteer their services and receive no salary. This action was voted on by the people in 1972.

Each Commissioner serves a six year term. Candidates are selected through their interest and by geographical representation as much as possible. Candidates must be elected at a regular general election in November.

At the present time the Park Board is composed of Bob Schottland, Chairman, Rod Johnson, Vice-Chairman/Treasurer, Don Mills, Secretary, Walt Smith, Commissioner and Avon Gay, Commissioner.

In 1972, after the first KPPRD Board took office, the land, which is officially named the Key Peninsula Sports and Recreation Center (now fondly referred to as "Volunteer Park," "The Park," or the "Sports Center") a 20-acre site was leased to the Park District by Pierce County.

With the help of more than 350 volunteers the land was logged, cleared and seeded and two baseball/soccer fields were ready for use within four years.

A group of interested citizens were formed into the REC Committee (Recreation, Education, Community Committee). Its original function was to advise the Park Board on policies, use and improvements to the Sports Center. This organization has now become, the Key Peninsula



Pierce Transit Bus #100 is greeted by welcoming committee as first bus leaves Key Center.

Athletic Association and has the same status as the Key Peninsula Civic Center Board of Trustees, they manage the facilities and recommend specific policies for tournaments, fees and future developments within the Park. Mike Harrison is Chariman of KPAA.

Since 1956, when several members in the community purchased the Key Peninsula Civic Center from the Peninsula School District, the Center has been the hub for major social activities of all kinds. It has been primarily supported by membership fees, rental fees and individual and group donations.

The Board of Trustees are elected from the entire Key Peninsula area and anyone is eligible to become a candidate for election to the Board. KPCC Board members are responsible for the management of the Center and specifically determine the membership fees, the use of the facilities and priorities for improvements. Tom Van Slyke is President, Mike Salatino, Vice President, Lenore Jameson, Treasurer, Shirley Frame, Secretary and Betty Beal, Coordinator of the Calendar.

Each person living in the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District can be proud of the personal investment made in these two fine facilities. Together, the Civic Center and the Sports Center represent a total value of approximately 3 million dollars. With the support of the registered voters of our district, these centers will continue to remain in healthy condition for several years.

SENIOR LOUNGE IN JEOPARDY

The Pierce County Community Action Agency has just notified the Directors of the Key Peninsula Civic Center that they will be unable to continue rental payments for the old library space.

In order to continue the lounge and Community Action office, it will be necessary to raise a total of at least \$100 per month for the year 1982.

Civic Center Directors and the Key Peninsula Senior Society earnestly solicit donations to continue these worthy activities. All donations are tax deductible.

For further information, contact the Community Action Office at 884-4440 between 10:00 AM and 2:00 PM Monday through Friday.

EVERGREEN WINTER PROGRAM

An old fashioned Christmas was presented by the Evergreen students and staff Tuesday, December 15th.

The gym was appropriately decked out with a garland of paper chains encircling the entire room. A likeness of Frosty the snowman greeted you at the door where you were presented with a program that had been carefully colored by one of the students.

The program included many old favorites. Jingle Bells and the ABC's of Christmas by Diane Hawkin's kindergarten class, Rudolph and Up on the House Top by Elizabeth Schorno's first grade, Twelve Days of Christmas by Delores Jensen's second grade, White Christmas by Jane Pendergrass' third grade, Saint Nicholas by Robert Kepler's fourth grade, and a choral reading of the Night Before Christmas by Judi Cleghorn and Dave Watson's fifth grade. The singers were accompanied by parents who volunteered their time and talents. Jeanne Sagle and Helen Carlson on guitar and Mark Runions on piano for the fourth grade. And what would an old fashioned Christmas be without caroling. Paula Kepler led the audience in singing Deck the Halls for a grand finale.

The program was made possible by the hard work of the Evergreen students, staff and volunteer parents. No program had been scheduled because of cuts in the music department.



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K.P. CIVIC CENTER BOARD MINUTES
December 10, 1981

The meeting was called to order at 7:45 p.m.
 A motion was made, seconded and carried not to read the minutes of the previous meeting as most of it was in the Newsletter.
 The Treasurer reported a balance of \$4,202.67. A motion was made, seconded and carried to approve the report as printed.



YOUR PREZ SEZ:

A new year is once again upon us, and with it a new group of executives and board members for the Civic Center. As your new president I would like to welcome each and every one of you to join us at our monthly board meetings, and express your thoughts and ideas with us, so we at the Center may better serve you, the community.

The Civic Center is your center and as such it needs your support. The amount of programs and activities the center offers expands each year. Almost all of our programs are spearheaded by volunteer help. At the present time there is room at the center for more activities or programs but without you we have our hands full. At this writing we desperately need people to help with our Newsletter, editors, layout, delivery, etc. If you can help please let us know.

On behalf of myself and the Civic Center Association, I would like to wish each and everyone of you a very merry and prosperous new year.
 -Tom Van Slyke

Civic Center Minutes continued

Old Business

Help is still needed for decorations and clean up for the New Year's Eve Dance.

Grant: A contract will soon be signed by Lynn Heather and the Park Board for the redesigning. Plans should be ready by the first of the year.

Accident report forms are available in the drawer by the telephone in the kitchen and should be filled out whenever an accident occurs.

Thanks was given to many. Mary Seidleman and her assistants for setting up for the porluck. Harry Klein for bringing a gavel for the Civic Center. Jim Taylor for servicing the office equipment and to all the old board members.

New Business

New contracts will be mailed soon. A list of all members must be on file with the Civic Center before new contracts are signed.

The Executive Committee recommended that locks for the Civic Center be rekeyed. A motion was made, seconded and carried to give the Executive Committee the authority to rekey whatever locks they feel necessary.

Thanks was given to the Newsletter staff for their tremendous jog. If anyone is not receiving their Newsletter they are to let Marian know.

Longbranch News

Longbranch Church welcomes you to a spiritual New Year with Reverend Harry Soolas, Sundays at 11:00 a.m. and on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 to a prayer group led by John Robinett. A New Year's supper and fellowship will be at Ken and Olie McDowell's at 4:30.

LONGBRANCH CHURCH FELLOWSHIP HALL:

Tuesday, January 5th, Ladies Aid meet at noon. Ruth Circle, Jan. 27th at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 13th Peninsula Neighbors meet at 10:00 a.m.

NUTRITION

The lunches will resume on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month at 1:00 p.m. For January it is the 12th and 26th. Call 884-3716 for more information.

AEROBIC EXERCISE CLASSES

Exercise classes will resume at the Fellowship Hall, Monday morning and evening, and Thursday morning. If you need to shape up after the holiday treats, call Vickie at 884-3642; also care of small tots may be available.

Casino Night
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GOODBYE, MR. DUFFER

There is a cedar stump between the fence and tenth street, here in Home. It was the butt log off a cedar snag that I had cut for lumber. The big holes were chiselled by a pileated woodpecker, who still comes around to inspect it occasionally; or maybe it is a great great grandson of his.

Large as a banty chicken, old redhead is a real woods character. He can hear carpenter ants or worms inside a tree, as he presses an ear against the bark to listen; and he can dig them out with his strong neck, hammer head and chisel sharp beak. He drums loudly on hollow snags in the springtime to attract a mate; and his yelling carries for half a mile.

In the spring of 1941, Winston Williams and I were in Shelton on business. Passing by a feed store window, we noticed a pen full of tiny pups. They were romping and playing; all but one. He was sitting with his little nose pressed against the window, looking out. When I stopped, he sized me up with his sparkling black eyes, alive with interest. There was a white vest on his chest, and a bit of white on his throat and toes. Otherwise he was as black as midnight in a coal mine.

I had found Lola's birthday present! "What breed are they?" I asked the girl inside. "Three quarters Peke and a quarter Cocker" was the answer. "How much are they?" "Five dollars for the males." She gave me a shoe box to carry him home in; and I bought a yellow ribbon, tied a bow in it, and fastened it around his neck.

Lola fell in love with him instantly; and she named him "Mr. Duffer." He was so tiny, he slept in the shoe box for several weeks, on little pieces of cloth she used for blankets.

Duffer never cried for his brothers and sisters. He accepted his new home with respect and dignity. Not once did he soil inside the house. He would play games such as hide my hat or find the mousie with clear understanding of the rules. He would let me clean sand or weed seeds from his eyes without complaint.

One time we met a small black boy as I walked Duffer in Tacoma. He stopped, cocked his head, looked directly into the strange dark face with obvious surprise. The little black boy said "He looked at me." Somehow that was one of the most poignant moments of my life.

So now you know why the cedar stump was set there where Duffer used to play; dig air raid shelters; and bark at the road grader as Perry Meyers guided it's rumbling bulk past our home. Duffer was our only child for eighteen years and six months.

Sleep well, little fellow, we hate to leave you.



'82 AND A NEW YOU

Lose weight, inches and enjoy it too! with Aerobic dance and exercise. Classes will be held at the Civic Center starting January 11th.

Morning and evening classes will be offered. Monday and Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30 AM and Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 8:00 PM.

For further information call Vicki at 884-3642.


**KEY PENINSULA SPORTSMEN'S CLUB
CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

- Jan. 10 - Social Sunday, 1:00 PM
- Jan. 14 - Dinner & Meeting, 6:30 PM
- Jan. 22 - Potluck Dinner & Game-Nite, 6:30 PM

DR. PENROSE GUILD

The Dr. Penrose Orthopedic Guild January luncheon will be held at the Longbranch home of Mrs. Robert Robins on January 14th at 12:00 noon.

Co-hostess for the luncheon is Mrs. David Dowsley. Plans will be discussed for a Spring fund raising event.



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(19) CARE OF THE EARS

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Little by Little

-By Ruth Little

Happy New Year to all of you! Thank-you for your many encouraging phone calls and letters. The most responses came from the column about lack of singing among young people nowadays.

I'm going to begin 1982 with some questions - things that have puzzled me for a long time.

First, why does it take three months to change the address on your magazine subscription? Aren't they listed alphabetically as in a phone directory where you can look up a name in a matter of minutes? It must have something to do with a machine. Ever notice how long it takes to post interest in your bank accounts?

Second, why is it necessary to try a criminal twice (Ted Bundy case for instance)? It seems like such a huge waste of time and money to go through a second trial in another state for a convict who has already been sentenced.

Third, I've wondered why President Reagan was so upset about the air controllers breaking their contracts when he deals almost daily with broken contracts dealing with millions of dollars of overcosts for military installations and all kinds of equipment. Such contracts are broken almost routinely. I don't see the difference. Perhaps the president can explain why an air controller's word should be so much more sacred than a defense contractor's.

My good friend of thirty or so years, Hazel Conboy, died on December 20th about a month after she suffered a stroke in her home on Filucy Bay. Hazel was 90 years old, in good health, mentally alert and a lively and interesting companion. She was active in many affairs - Longbranch Church, bridge club, etc. We always looked forward to parties at her home. I hope her niece or whoever inherits her lovely pastel glass dessert set will use them to serve snow pudding as Hazel did for years.

We'll all miss Hazel Conboy.

LEADERS WILL get more out of meetings (where a free exchange of ideas is called for) if they will remember to listen, encourage, explore, and support—rather than tell, dictate, discourage, or demean.

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Dale and Claudia Loy reported some children are coming to the early session of roller skating and causing problems when they are not going to skate until the late session or not at all. Parents were asked to volunteer some time during roller skating. Those who continuously cause problems will be banned from using the Center for a period of time. There will be a sign up sheet in the future that will be mandatory to sign before skating.

Copies of the By-laws and the Articles of Incorporation will be available to new Board members next month.

The gavel was presented to Mike Salantino in the absence of Tom Van Slyke.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:00 p.m.

Shirley Frame
Secretary

Weekly HEALTH TIP

(50) VITAMINS

There is no need for dietary supplements for a person with no special problems and who gets an adequate diet. However, for older persons extra vitamins may be helpful. A doctor is the best judge of this. It is known that the body needs vitamins in certain amounts. Most of them are not harmful if more is taken than is needed. The body will use only so much of most vitamins and the rest is wasted. The best source of vitamins is an adequate diet taking into account the basic food groups: 1. milk, 2. meat, 3. vegetables and fruit, 4. bread and cereals. If your doctor prescribes vitamins see us!

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COFFEE BREAK PRESS CELEBRATES ITS 5TH ANNIVERSARY
 BY DELORES NICOLAI

Five years ago, Coffee Break utilized 60 square feet; a room smaller than many closets. Our open house, scheduled for January 24th, will be held in our new shop, measuring about 2,000 square feet.

Even in retrospect, it is difficult for me to deal with this phenomenon. I'm not sure just where I lost control but, somewhere along the way, Coffee Break found a life of its own and dragged me along with its growth—probably to sign checks.

In the beginning, Coffee Break consisted of one small desk, a typewriter, a chair, four apple boxes and 20 cases of paper.

I read and selected manuscripts for Coffee Break Magazine, sorting them into the apple boxes. Together with numerous volunteers, the layout was prepared, camera ready, for the printer. To support the magazine, I sold advertising, taught writing classes, conducted workshops and gave talks wherever an audience was willing to receive me. I never intended to open a print shop.

Within that first year I grew so dissatisfied with the quality of printing I could afford, that I began my quest for a simple means of printing the magazine myself. Two issues were reproduced on a silkscreen mimeograph before I began experimenting with offset.

At this point, my silkscreening was superior to many of the less expensive methods of offset reproductions, so it was inevitable that Coffee Break become a quality press.

Our growth habit could be considered unorthodox by some. Located in the midst of a farm, the shop often doubled as a nursery for baby goats or lambs. It was common to find me bottle feeding a runt pig or carrying a gosling around in my apron pocket. A portable incubator was a permanent fixture on my desk in the springtime. Occasionally our phone was answered, by machine, with a message similar to: "Moonbeam is farrowing and we are in the barn delivering piglettes. Please leave your name and number and your call will be returned as soon as possible." At closing, I always added the maternity report to the closed message on the answering machine. To the best of my knowledge, the only person who ever found this offensive was a salesman. I no longer deal with that company.

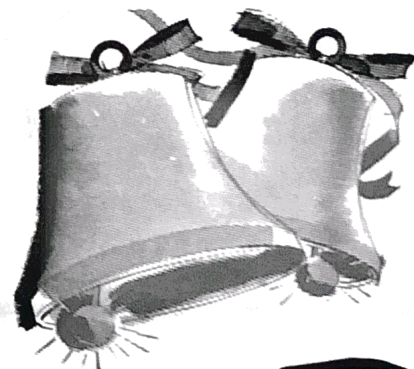
Coffee Break had been sharing a cubby hole in the Nicolai's temporary house. (My husband and I were, and are still, building a permanent house) Coffee Break expanded and overtook room after room forcing us to buy a mobile home.

Although we specialize in books, we operate a full service print shop complete with darkroom and two presses. Last year we added a bond copier which has the capacity of copying on variously textured and weighted paper as well as clear acetate for overlays or projectors.

Our newest and proudest addition is a typesetter with an unlimited memory bank as well as editing capabilities. We can now offer typesetting services to small print shops.

This may seem like a lot for someone "who never intended to be a printer" but I have been fortunate enough to surround myself with a talented staff. My associates and I can design and illustrate books, design logos, advertising brochures, business cards, posters, etc. Samples of our work will be displayed at our open house. Also included in the displays will be original work by Coffee Break artists, and of course, Coffee Break Books will be available. The authors will be on hand to autograph a copy just for you.

Gideon Hermanson has agreed to play his melodious fiddle at our open house. In all, it promises to be an afternoon of great fun. Circle January 24th on your calendar as a reminder to join us between noon and 4 p.m. It won't be the same without you.



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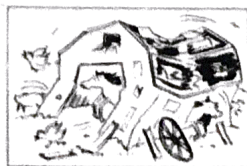
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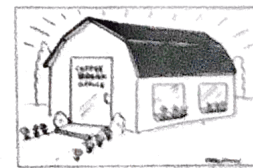
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SQUARE DANCERS

The Skirts-N-Flirts Square Dance Club had a fantastic Christmas Dance on Saturday, December 19th.

There were over 11 square of dancers from all over the Peninsula and Kitsap County. It was really nice to see so many of our beginning dancers out and best of all to see Steve and Jan Swinney, our first club president back with us again.

We would like to invite all graduated dancers to our special "Mexican Hat Dance" on Saturday, January 16th. Workshop will be at 8:00 PM with the dance to begin at 8:30 PM.

We will have our delicious Taco Salad again with Pinatas to break and lots of good fun!

Please come out and join us.

FOOD DONATIONS NEEDED

The Key Peninsula Community Action office is seeking donations of non-perishable foods for its emergency food bank. Storage root crops can also be used.

Community Action maintains a file of worthy low-income individuals and families, and applicants are interviewed regarding both real need and income.

Donations may be brought to the Community Action office behind the Civic Center Building in Vaughn between the hours of 10:00 AM and 2:00 PM Monday through Friday. For further information call 884-4440.



Silver Threads

ELDERLY AND LOW INCOME PROGRAMS

Due to severe Federal, State, and county budget cuts, most Community Action programs are being sharply reduced or eliminated.

While funding lasts, Community Action is taking applications for Weatherization, Minor Home Repair, and Energy Assistance.

Call the Key Peninsula Community Action Office at Vaughn to see if you may qualify.

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HORSES, HORSES, HORSES!
BY MAUREEN MORLANG

Have you seen this horse? Do your neighbors horses look like this? Or maybe your own horses are starting to look like this.

After speaking with Dr. Motley Minter Veterinary Clinic, it was decided I should get the word out.

"Yes, he's bad, but there are so many more just like him and some even worse," Dr. Motley told me in a recent conversation. "It's good that a picture and story come to our attention now and then just as a reminder."

Horse nutrition is not that hard when you come to the bottom line, folks. Feed him enough of almost anything and he will be able to get by. Some feeds just don't contain all that a horse really needs, but most anything is better than starva-

tion. There are hundreds of volumes written on the subject of proper scientific feeding. Most horse owners don't "feed to win" or even "feed for peak performance". They just need their horse healthy, happy and well rounded.

As for what to feed, local hay is good if you grain heavily along with it. You will move mountains of hay, your horse will get a terrific hay belly, and if that isn't enough, you'll shovel off all that volume you toted into the feed area. In short, that's a lot more manure to move. Alfalfa or timothy, should you be able to get it, is great. Nice little flakes and so little hauling. Most riding horses won't need much grain with alfalfa, and best of all, not much of that manure to move. Then by all means Don't neglect the salt block. Horses need salt free choice. For those of us involved in breeding, training, showing, and growing, there is a lot more involved, but if it's a pleasure horse or horses you're feeding, just keep that rump well rounded.

The horse I used in the picture has an excellent home now with Charlene White at Over-the-Hill Ranch. Ken Northfield donated a shoeing job to get his horses back in shape. Bonnie Davis and Bill Miller have given hay to Charlene to help with the feed until a permanent home can be found. If you'd like to help out contact Charlene at 857-6330 or give me a call at 884-4310. Any and all help would be greatly appreciated.

On a lighter note, it's time to start stallion shopping in preparation for 1983 foals. The breeding season is almost upon us and it's better to start your search early and look at several stallions before making up your mind.

For some of us there will be frisky little foals frolicking in our pastures this spring and summer. Here at Gambrel Farm we are expecting 3 this year (that is unless we sell one pinto pony very much in foal to Karron) and we will be grandparents to about 15 others around the area.

So until next time, keep those horses fat and happy!



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New"*

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**Taking Things
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PENN-ANTS #609 COOTIETTE CLUB

On November 24th the Bremerton Naval Hospital was visited by Marie Schwenka, her husband's mother Marie Schwenka, Ellen Rambeck, Helen Wolniervicz, Alice Palmer, Cora Lee Harriman, Sally Cornman and Thelma Cadle. We cheered the patients with pink lemonade and fruit.

A workparty was held at Alice Palmer's home on December 10th. We wrapped gifts and filled bags with fruit and candy for the Rocky Bay residents. Those who came were Daisy Mae Harfst, Coretta Van Antwerp, Nat Knox, Cora Lee Harriman, Irene McVicker, Mavis Zacek, Mary Kittleson, Ann Sutton, Thelma Cadle and Marie Schwenka, who brought a huge kettle of home-made soup, and our hostess who served special pies. What a great way to start the Christmas month.

We visited Rocky Bay December 12th with all the gifts and homemade cookies. Those in attendance were Ann Sutton and her husband, Glen who was Santa, and helpers Judy Wilson, Mary Kittleson, Irene McVicker,

Alice Palmer, Thelma Cadle and Marie Schwenka. Everyone was glad to see Santa. Thanks Glen; even we oldsters enjoyed seeing you.

January 14, 1982 are the Rocky Bay and Cottesmore visits.

C.G.B. Daisy Mae Harfst wants to have a western theme for the January 21st meeting. Everyone can wear their bi-centennial dresses or jeans.

Please get your reports in for the year by the next meeting.

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Jan. 6	GHHS: Debate at Fr. Pierce GHHS: Ski school orientation PHS: B swim at Washington	Jan. 16	GHHS: Debate at Mercer Island
Jan. 7	GHHS: B swim at GHHS WR at PHS Goodman BBB at NK PHS JV WR at Sedgewick	Jan. 18	GHHS: B Swim at Bain. Is ARTONDALE: Dental exam VAUGHN: Volunteer parent meeting
Jan. 8	PHS: G and BBB also JV at Fr. Pierce GHHS: B and BBB at Spanaway JV here	Jan. 19	GHHS: Gr and BBB at Fr. Pierce; JV here DISCOVERY: Roller skating party at Skate King PHS: B and GrBB at Washington; JV at GHHS
Jan. 9	GHHS: Debate at Gonzaga GHHS: Debate at Gonzaga GHHS: WR tournament at Bellevue Christian	Jan. 20	GHHS: B Swim here DISCOVERY: VPO meeting
Jan. 10	ELKS HOOP SHOOT CONTEST (ages 10-13) at GHHS gym. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.	Jan. 21	GOODMAN: BBB vs KPMS at Goodman GHHS: WR at Washington GHHS: Debate at Whitman College (Jan. 21, 22, and 23)
Jan. 11	PHS: Gr and BBB also JV at CK PHS: B Swim at Puyallup PHS: 9th BBB at Fairview	Jan. 22	GHHS: Gr and BBB at PHS; JV at GHHS GHHS: Dance with PHS at GHHS gym GHHS: Debate at Whiman PHS: Gr and BBB and JVBB at GHHS
Jan. 12	GOODMAN: BBB at Marcus Whitman GHHS: Gr and BBB at Washington; JV here GHHS: WR at PHS PHS: BBB at GHHS	Jan. 23	PHS: WR tournament at Tye
Jan. 13	GHHS: B Swim here GOODMAN: Scoliosis screening	Jan. 26	GHHS: Gr and BBB here; JV at Spanaway PHS: Gr and BBB and JVBB at GHHS
Jan. 14	GHHS: WR here PHS: WR at Fr. Pierce PHS: B Swim At Stadium PHS: 9th BBB at CK	Jan. 27	GHHS WR here GHHS: B Swim here PHS: WR at Spanaway
		Jan. 28	GHHS: DR. JENNIFER JAMES, Speaker 7:30 (Tickets needed) GHHS: Gr and BBB here JV at Washington GHHS: Progress reports home. GOODMAN: Donkey BB at Goodman
		Jan. 29	

Abbreviations Key:	NK North Kitsap	FR Freshman
GHHS Gig Harbor High School	CK Central Kitsap	BBB Boys Basketball
PHS Peninsula High School	GrBB Girls Basketball	JV Junior Varsity
KPMS Key Peninsula Middle School	WR Wrestling	V Varsity

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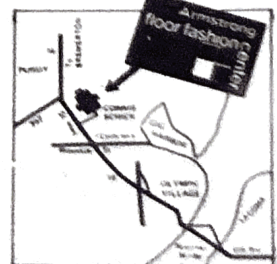
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EVERYDAY ELECTIONS: Federal tax laws contain numerous sections that provide options of treating a given transaction which may reduce income taxes. Generally, these elections must be made ON or BEFORE the due date of the return and are irrevocable after this date.

A. JOINT VS. SEPERATE RETURNS: Because of the graduations in the income tax rates, the filing of a joint return almost always results in a lower tax - especially because the \$3000 maximum long-term capital loss deduction is split when filing seperately. However, seperate returns may be advised when each has some income and one spouse has extraordinary medical expenses.

B. ZEOR-BRACKET AMOUNT OR ITEMIZED DEDUCTIONS: The 1981 Zero-Bracket is \$3400 for a joint return and surviving spouses, \$2300 for single and head of households and \$1700 for married persons filing seperately. Itemized deductions (contributions, taxes, interest on personal indebtedness, personal casulaty losses, medical and miscellaneous) greater than above amounts are deducted from adjusted gross income for cash basis taxpayers, the deduction is allowed only in the year in which the expense is paid; accrual basis returns deduct only in the year the obligation is incurred.

C. \$125,000 EXCLUSION OF GAIN ON RESIDENCE SALE: taxpayers selling or

exchanging a principal residence after 7/20/81 (and age 55 by sale date) may elect once in a lifetime exclusion up to \$125,000 of the gain on the sale; the exclusion is \$100,000 prior to 7/21/81. Additionally, taxpayer must have owned and used the residence at least 3 of 5 years prior to the sale. The election does not apply separately to each spouse.

D. REPLACEMENT-OF-RESIDENCE: All taxpayers, under the replacement rule which is not elective, recognize gain only when the adjusted sales price of the old residence exceeds the cost of a new one. A sale after 7/20/81 allows a taxpayer 2 years (before or after the sale) to purchase and occupy a new residence. Sales prior to 7/21/81 have 18 months, before or after, to purchase or 24 months to construct and occupy a replacement.

E. MINIMUM TAX: High tax-Bracket taxpayers who shelter income from regular tax rates may be subject to a 15% add-on minimum or the alternative minimum tax. Alternative minimum tax liability can be avoided by keeping alternative minimum taxable income within the \$20,000 exemption or proper timing of tax preference items.

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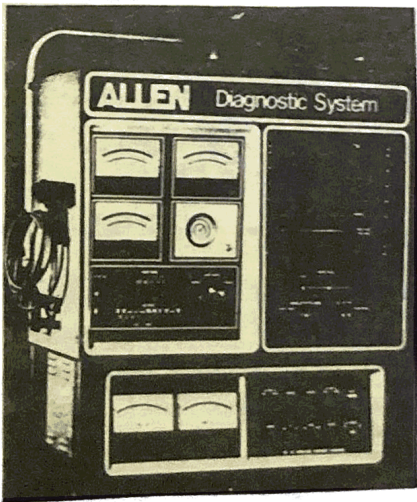
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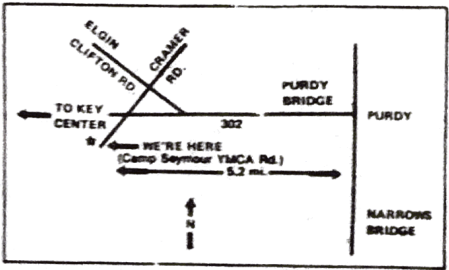
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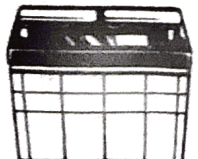
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The first question asked by an attorney when presented with a probate case is whether a Will exists. A Will determines who receives what property left by the deceased. It also appoints an executor, a person who will be responsible for distributing this property to those people named in the Will. The executor, with the assistance of the attorney, files the Will in court. Certain procedures must be followed before

the executor can give the property to those named in the Will. If there is no Will, the property of the deceased will pass to his or her heirs by law. To begin a probate, an administrator must be appointed, who will act in the same manner as an executor. Any interested party can ask to be appointed personal representative of the estate. So, a Will can be a very important tool in allowing the deceased to decide whether non-relatives should receive property and who should administer the estate in probate.

The next step in a probate is to inventory the assets. Some items may not be included in the probate, for example, a life insurance policy with a person named as beneficiary. The executor and his attorney will file the necessary papers with the court and the executor will receive authority to organize the assets and protect them from waste.

I will discuss the remaining phases of probate next time.

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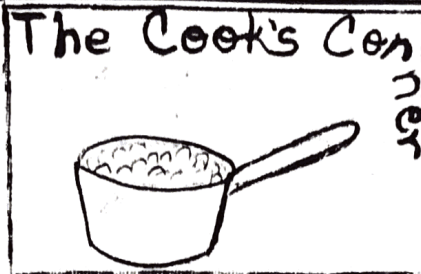


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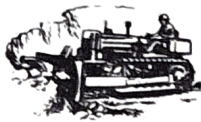
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL					1 HAPPY NEW YEAR - from the Newsletter Staff!	2
3 Lutheran Church Ch. School-9:30 Worship-10:30 AM	4 Square Dance Lessons 7:00 PM-Gym	5 Girl Scouts 3:30 SR Karate - 6:00 Gym Bridge-7:30 GR	6 GAME NITE - 7:30 Gym	7 Senior Society-12-4 GR Brownies-3:30 SR Parkboard-7:30 Office	8 SKATING 6:00-11:00 PM	9 Karate 10:00 AM-Gym Lake Minterwood- 7:30 PM - VFW
10 Lutheran Church Ch. School-9:30 Worship-10:30 AM	11 Aerobic - 9:30 AM Sq. Dance -7:00 Gym Aerobic - 7:00 V.F.W. - 7:30 VFW V.F.W. Aux.-7:30 GR	12 Girl Scouts 3:30 SR Karate-6:00 Gym Bridge-7:30 GR KPCC Ex. Board-7:30 Office	13 GAME NITE - 7:30 Gym	14 Aerobic -9:30 Gym Senior Society-12-4GR Brownies-3:30 SR Aerobic-7:00 KPCC Board-7:30 GR	15 Grange-6:30 GR SKATING 6:00-11:00 PM	16 Karate 10:00 AM-Gym Skirts-N-Flirts "Mexican Hat Dance" 8:00 PM-Workshop 8:30-11:30 Dance
17 Lutheran Church Ch. School-9:30 Worship-10:30 AM	18 Aerobic - 9:30 AM Square Dance Lessons 7:00 PM - Gym Aerobic - 7:00 PM	19 Girl Scouts 3:30 SR Karate -6:00 Gym Bridge -7:30 GR	20 GAME NITE -7:30 Gym KPAA-Training Session for Reno Nite-7:00 PM GR	21 Aerobic -9:30 Gym Senior Society-12-4GR Brownies-3:30 SR Aerobic-7:00 Cootiettes-7:30 GR	22 SKATING 6:00-11:00 PM	23 Karate 10:00 AM-Gym
24 Luth. Church 9:30 &10:30 15 Level Square Dance 6:00 Gym Luth. Church 9:30 & 10:30 AM	25 Aerobic-9:30 AM Square Dance Lessons 7:00 PM - Gym Aerobic -7:00 PM KPAA-7:30 PM Office	26 Girl Scouts 3:30 SR Karate - 6:00 Gym Bridge - 7:30 GR	27 GAME NITE - 7:30 Gym	28 Aerobic -9:30 Gym Senior Society-12-4GR Brownies-3:30 SR Aerobic-7:00 PM Cub Scouts-7:00 GR	29 SKATING 6:00-11:00 PM	30 Karate 10:00 AM-Gym Twilite Dance Club 9:00 PM - Gym
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