

September  
2019

# MuseumMessenger

Quarterly Newsletter of the Key Peninsula Historical Society



## Key Peninsula Historical Society

**Goals for 2019** (developed October 2018)

### Preserve Our History

- Continue scanning notebooks for future digital access
- Schedule and complete three or more oral interviews
- Develop a recruitment plan for docents and members
- Continue restoration of Vaughn Library Hall

### Present Our History

- Research and implement greater methods of visibility throughout the community
- Upgrade our permanent display cases
- Create and display a new one-year display
- Educate the youth of the KP about their local history

Dear Members and Friends,

It's hard to believe that summer is over and the kids are back in school and those big yellow buses are on the road again. I hope you all had a good time and have made some nice memories.

The building fund for the Vaughn Library Hall is coming along slowly. We have currently raised enough funds to make structural improvements such as shoring up the foundation, repairing exterior walls and removing dry rot. However, we will need to make it weathertight and secure as quickly as possible to prevent even more rain from damaging the interior.

The Pierce County Council awarded us \$20,000, which will become available to us in January. The Angel Guide has also given us a grant, and we are awaiting word on a couple of others. We intend to apply for state-funded grants this fall, and to that end have had our local representative and state senator out to visit the site. Emily Randall toured the Hall in July and Michelle Caldier visited the end of August. They were both very enthusiastic about the project and have promised to help push our request for funding at the state level through the proper channels. We will need both the House and Senate to sponsor us, so we anticipate working very closely with their aides in getting this grant.

The museum has had a good number of people drop by to visit and bring their families this summer. It's been fun for the docents to meet new people. And speaking of docents, we always need more people who would like to learn about the museum and become docents themselves. Anyone out there interested? If so, please email or call either the museum or me. We'd love to hear from you.

And speaking of history, I personally had a lesson in U.S. civics this August when my son-in-law, Katon, was granted U.S. citizenship on August 13. After we all studied the 100 questions and quizzed him, and each other, he was summoned to Portland, Oregon, for his naturalization interview. When his interview was over, he learned the swearing in ceremony would be that afternoon, and by the end of the day he was a brand-new citizen of the United States. There were 49 people in Katon's group that day, and they were from 24 different countries. He was the only one from Indonesia.

If you missed the El Sombrero dinner on August 28, not to worry. Our next one is November 6.

In the meantime, don't forget there is Farm Tour the weekend of Oct 5 and winter Warm-up November 9.

Cathy Williams, president  
253-347-4313

*A people without the knowledge of their past history, origin and culture is like a tree without roots.* Marcus Garvey

**October 5**  
**Farm Tour Booth – LIC**  
**10-4:00pm**



**November 6**  
**El Sombrero**  
**5:00-9:00pm**



**November 9**  
**Winter Warm-up**  
**10:00-3:00pm**

# ***Thank You!***

## **A Big Thank You to Our Community Support Network**

El Sombrero Family Mexican Restaurant,  
Key Center  
Food Market, Key Center  
Trader Joe's, University Place  
Smart Foods, Bremerton  
Purdy Costless Pharmacy  
Albertson's, North Gig Harbor  
Cape E Farm and Vineyard  
Home Association Band, led by Dr. Roes  
ARC, Tacoma  
Pierce County & Historic  
Landmarks Commission  
Glen Pszczola  
Ben B. Cheney Foundation  
Nadeau's Old Glencove Hotel

Cabin by the Sound  
Subway, Key Center  
Angel Guild, Key Center  
Rusty Roots Bluegrass Band  
Key Peninsula Parks  
Key Peninsula Civic Center  
Longbranch Improvement Club  
and Marina  
Blue Grass Minstrels Band  
Towey Productions, LLC  
Lighthouse Coffee  
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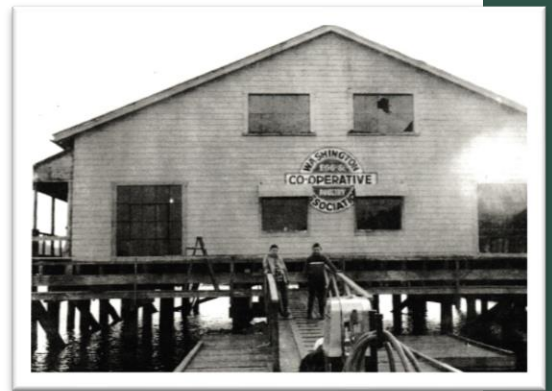
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Lulu's Homeport  
West Sound Auction  
Raymond Evergreens  
Colleen Slater  
Bear in a Box, Allyn  
Kayla Kennedy  
The Doyle Family  
Diane Jackman  
Lindsey Yuepp  
Baywood Farm  
Richard Minor



## ***Status Update***

### **Washington Co-Operative Egg & Poultry Association, Lakebay Station 1928 – 1956**

The impact of the Lakebay co-op on the livelihoods of the residents on the Key Peninsula was great. With over 370 members in 1940, it provided a way for the residents of the Key Peninsula to make a living, particularly during the Depression Years. Because of the vital role the Lakebay co-op played in the lives of the residents on the Key Peninsula, the Pierce County Council placed it on the Pierce County Register of Historic Places as of February 24, 2019. On June 28, 2019, the Lakebay Station was listed on the Washington Heritage Register of Historic Places.



## ***Children from Our Community, circa 1930 or earlier***

### **Can you help us identify them?**

These children are standing on the stage in the Vaughn Library Hall.





# Vaughn Library Hall — More restoration construction!!

By Bart Wolfe and Paul Michaels

Vaughn Library Hall,  
July 2019

Another important restoration milestone has been reached as of this writing. In the last issue we reported that the building was now sitting on solid foundations. Now we can report that the basement walls have been repaired and new plywood sheathing has been installed on the outside.

Working with our General Contractor, Chuck West Construction, our great group of volunteers removed all the old siding on the outside of the basement walls. This revealed a lot of damaged wood framing in the walls, mostly caused by very hungry carpenter ants! They were able to get into the walls because of dirt that had, over time, been piled against the wood thereby giving the ants an easy access!



Paul Michaels and Diane Jackman admire the new foundation and plywood sheathing.

Our volunteers dug the dirt away and provisions are being planned to keep this from happening again. All damaged framing was safely removed and the contractor installed new in its place. While these walls were open we installed thermal insulation between the studs in order to make the building more energy efficient. Finally, new plywood sheathing, required by our structural engineer's analysis, was installed on the basement walls.

It's easy to see where this work was done- just look for the "bright white" walls! And don't worry, the bright white is a primer and not the finished color.

Restoration work is now on hold as we wait to raise additional funds. We're part way through "Phase One" of six phases but have a long way to go. We have applied for a number of grants and are hoping for positive results. The fact that the building has been declared an historic landmark by both Pierce County and the State of Washington should help. Awarding of grants, however, is uncertain. That's why we're continuing to ask the community to step forward to financially support this important project.

Any size donations will be appreciated. To assist, we have created ways and levels of suggested giving. For instance you can buy a window or buy a door or some exterior wall repair. Can't decide? Well you can also contribute by level:

1. Level 1: \$50 - \$99 = Front door level
2. Level 2: \$100 - \$499 = Dance Hall level
3. Level 3: \$500 - \$999 = Stage Level
4. Level 4: \$1,000 - \$4,999 = Library Level
5. Level 5: \$5,000 and up = Tower level

All donors' names will be listed on a commemorative plaque, unless they wish to remain anonymous, that will be on display when the hall is finished. And, because we are a non-profit, all donations are tax deductible to the full extent of the law!

KPHS is committed to restoring the Hall to its former glory. Our sincere thanks to all those who help us do this!

# Vaughn Library Hall — Anticipating Construction Phase 1

## ***Answer the Call — Save the Hall!***

The VLH is seriously dilapidated and repairs are urgently needed to its structure, as well as to make it secure and restore its weatherproofing. Future work will also restore its interior and exterior finishes.

### **Help us restore this important historic building!**

1. The Vaughn Library Hall is the last of all the original meeting halls on the KP. Once, every community had one. Now all are gone except VLH.
2. The VLH is original and was built in 1893 as the community of Vaughn was founded.
3. The VLH has been recognized as an important building that should be saved and preserved. It is now listed on both the Pierce County Historic Building Register and the Washington State Historic Building Register.
4. It is one of the oldest buildings still standing on the KP. The floor, walls and ceilings are original (125 years old) and were made from trees growing on the site and milled at the nearby Van Slyke sawmill.

#### **JOIN THE CELEBRATION, POUR THE FOUNDATION**

New concrete foundation  
\$100 per foot, need 200 feet



#### **RENEW THE DANCE HALL, BUILD AN EXTERIOR WALL**

New exterior wall framing and sheathing,  
\$200 per lineal foot, need 220 feet



#### **HELP THE PROJECT GROW, BUY A NEW WINDOW**

New small window & frame	\$ 700 ea, need 4
New medium window & frame	\$1,000 ea, need 3
New large window & frame	\$2,500 ea, need 13



#### **THE HALL BY THE SHORES, NEEDS A COUPLE OF DOORS**

New exterior door and frame	\$2,000 ea, need 3
New interior door and frame	\$1,400 ea, need 2



# Answer the Call — Save the Hall! Phase 1

## PHASE 1: *making it structurally sound, secure and weatherproof*

### Levels of sponsorship

Front Door Level	\$ 50
Dance Hall Level	\$ 100
Stage Level	\$ 500
Library Level	\$1,000
Tower Level	\$5,000

Checks can be mailed to 17010 S. Vaughn Rd. NW, Vaughn, WA 98394 or visit our website and make a gift via PayPal.

#### Front Door Level

John & Vicki Bushnell  
Beverly Gibson  
Milt & Sally Davidson  
Donna & Don Clift  
JoAnn & Emmott Fisher  
Barbara Haley  
Molly Hornbeck  
Tryula Knudson  
Jill McJury  
William & Carland Nicholson  
Larry & Janie Riebow  
Kurt Solmssen  
Nina & John Troutner  
Terry & Marlene Wade  
Ted & Cathy Williams  
Elizabeth Worden

#### Dance Hall Level

Jim & Dee Adams  
Kurt & Christine Anderson  
EH & KE Armstrong  
Jim, Kathryn & Glenn Arnold  
Barbara Bordeaux  
Marcie & George Brooke  
Joe & Peggy Dervaes  
Donna Docken  
Jim & Angie Eichholtz  
Gary & Rose Gebo  
Jane Glundberg Family  
David Forbush  
Kathleen & Darrell Johansen  
Pamela Moore  
Joyce Niemann

#### Dance Hall Level (cont)

Marsha Kremens & Jilly Eddy  
Bruce & Margo Macdonald  
Norm & Susan Randall  
JoAnn Record  
Ron Schillinger & Janet Botnen  
Frank & Myvanway Shirley  
Kurt Solmssen & Becky Schofield  
Gail Sparks  
Don Tjossem & Becky Alexander  
Ken Visser & Johanna Jensen  
Stephen & Lora Wood  
Steve & Denise Wood

#### Stage Level

Leona Britt  
Richard & Julie Day  
Robert Dressel  
Phyllis Henry  
Trula Knudson  
Bill & Joan Mattaei  
Richard Minor  
Joseph Pentheroudakis  
Dulcie Schillinger  
James Turnbow

#### Library Level

Angel Guild  
Boat Cruise Fundraiser  
Judy Mills Family  
Bart & Cynthia Wolfe  
Sara Thompson

#### Tower Level

Robert & Mabel Whitman  
Angel Guild

## In Memory of...

**Michael Mills** ...by Don & Judy Mills

**Don & Vi Visell** ...by the Judy Bradshaw Family

#### Don Mills by ...

Kurt & Christine Anderson  
EH & KE Armstrong  
Glenn Arnold  
Jim & Kathryn Arnold  
Donna & Don Clift  
Margo & Leroy Danforth  
Richard & Julie Day  
Ernest Donehower  
Joe & Peggy Dervaes

#### Don Mills by ...

JoAnn & Emmott Fisher  
Jane Glundberg Family  
Carol Hughes  
Ron & Carla Kingsbury  
Trula Knudson  
Darcy Long  
Judy Mills Family  
Jill McJury  
Tom Morris

#### Don Mills by ...

William & Carland Nicholson  
Joyce Niemann  
Shirley Olson  
Don Tjossem & Becky Alexander  
Nina & John Troutner  
JoAnn (Jackson) Record  
Patricia Sammeth  
Ted & Cathy Williams  
Stephen and Lora Wood

# CAKLEBERRIES, HUMBLEBERRIES & HOOCH

## Making a Living on the Key Peninsula

By Bart Wolfe and Paul Michaels

Still

More tales from our current exhibit at the KPHS Museum!

Have you had a chance to stop by the museum to see our current exhibit about how early settlers made a living here? The show has many photographs from the museum's collection + numerous artifacts to give you a better idea of what life was like back then on our beautiful peninsula. And don't wait too much longer, this year's exhibit ends on November 23 so come on down and bring the family!

In previous issues we discussed both the first industry – logging so they could clear enough land to start their main industry – farming. But conventional farming wasn't their only activity. As they got to know "The Key" they began to see other ways to earn a few more dollars.

Berry picking was an important way to supplement a living for many of them. And that's where the word "humbleberries" comes from. As the story goes, a census taker misspelled "huckleberry picker" as "humbleberry picker." The locals were amused and the name stuck. Huckleberries were, and still are, harvested each year for both personal use and to sell commercially. Many families built huckleberry machines – hand cranked or later connected to car engines – to simplify the removal of the berries from the twigs, leaves and spiders. Our exhibit has one of these on display!

Florists were always in need of good greenery and The Key had plenty for brushpickers to provide. Sword ferns and Salal were, and still are, very popular for this. Salal especially holds its color, shape and continues to look fresh for a long time. Other local flora picked for florists were huckleberry, cedar boughs and Oregon grape. Cascara bark was also picked; it was sold to the pharmaceutical industry to make laxatives.

Brush pickers were also paid for brush used as fill at the port of Tacoma. Brush from The Key was loaded onto large barges and towed to Tacoma where it was used as a mat to prevent rocks and dirt from sinking into the mud when filling the tideflats to increase usable land for industry.

Wherever there was a need there was someone ready to fill it. Boat building, oyster farming, lumber mills and brick factories were just some of these. And, of course, there were merchants, delivery drivers, hotel operators, doctors and school teachers. The exhibit tells more about all of these too.

Life had its ups and downs, but most work was hard and the hours were long. Different people had different ways of dealing (coping) with this. For some "hooch" helped to fill the bill and, if you had your own moonshine still, it could even cost less than the store-bought stuff. And sometimes the flavor was more "interesting." The first moonshine stills on The Key were probably started shortly after the first settlers arrived. But they gained greater importance, for obvious reasons, during prohibition. Washington State's prohibition started in 1915, 5 years before the federal law was passed (and it was repealed one year before the federal one). During that time, moonshine stills evolved by incorporating an important design feature. They were built to be quickly disassembled and hidden when the "revenuers" were coming. Different pieces would be stored in various locations to be collected and reassembled later.

Our current exhibit includes a moonshine still pot, donated by Becky Radonich Olsen, which was found hidden in the basement of the home built by her grandparents George and Minnie Rickert. The owner of this still pot remained a mystery until James Sewell visited the museum and reported that the still had belonged to his grandparents, Frank and Jesse Sewell, who lived at Devil's Head in a small cabin with walls covered in newspaper. It was apparently hidden from the revenuers but never reassembled. Sadly the other pieces of this still haven't been found.

Hope you can stop by to see the whole show. Since the displayed hooch pot was built using lead solder we will not be serving any beverages brewed in it!

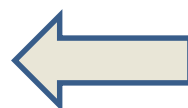


# Museum Activities — Proposed Events for 2019

Calendar of Events	Date and Time
Weekly Work Parties	Tuesdays, 10:00am 'til done
Society Board Meetings	First Tuesday of the Month year around. 10:30am coffee and memories. 11:00am meeting starts. All are welcome.
Living History Day	October 1, 10-2:00pm Vaughn Elementary 4 <sup>th</sup> graders
Farm Tour – KPHS booth at the LIC	October 5, 10:00-4:00pm, Longbranch
KPHS Goal Setting Meeting	October 15, 10:00-1:00pm, VFW room
El Sombrero Fundraising Dinner	November 6, 5:00-9:00pm, Key Center
Winter Warm-up	November 9, 10:00-3:00pm, KPCC
Additional Education Opportunities Available Upon Request <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Home School: History of the Key Peninsula Forest</li> <li>• Boy and Girl Scouts: Museum visit and KP History</li> <li>• History of Penrose Park</li> <li>• Classroom visits</li> </ul>	
Museum closes For special needs/requests, email <a href="mailto:kphsmuseum@gmail.com">kphsmuseum@gmail.com</a> or call 253-225--9759	Closes November 16; reopens February 1, 2020



Remember that with our switch to a calendar year  
**dues were due December 31, 2018, and are payable now.**



Individual \$10, Family \$25, Patron \$100, Business \$50, VIP \$250, Life Time \$1,000



## Key Peninsula Historical Society Membership Form

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

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

\_\_\_\_\_

E-mail: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Level of membership:  Single - \$10  Family - \$25  Patron - \$100  Business - \$50  VIP - \$250  Life Time - \$1,000 or more  
 New  Renew

Museum donation or gift: \_\_\_\_\_ Total \_\_\_\_\_ Check \_\_\_\_\_ Cash \_\_\_\_\_

Are you interested in volunteering?  Yes  No  Maybe later

Mail to: Key Peninsula Historical Society, 17010 S. Vaughn Rd. NW, Vaughn, WA 98394.



# Museum Business

## Mission Statement

The mission of the Key Peninsula Historical Society is to gather, record, preserve and disseminate information on the history of the Pierce County area generally known as the "Key Peninsula," so that succeeding generations of residents will have a firm and accurate record from early exploration and settlement to the present.

**Membership is important and can be a great gift for birthdays, Christmas or thank you's.** 2019 dues are payable by December 31, 2018, to be current, but your membership is extremely important to us at any time as the strong foundation of the Key Peninsula Historical Society. Have you thought about the value of our historical society to our community?

### Together we:

1. Collect, preserve, study, interpret, share the history of the Key Peninsula.
2. Act as a resource for research to individuals, families, businesses, organizations, governments, schools and authors.
3. Encourage members of the community to explore and celebrate our ongoing history.
4. Develop community bonds between friends and neighbors.

D — Donor  
B — Business \$50  
P — Patron \$100  
VIP — \$250  
L — Lifetime \$1,000  
H — Honorary

## KPHS memberships paid for 2019

Dee & Jim Adams  
Becky Alexander & Don Tjossem (P)  
Gail Coblenz Alskog  
Kurt & Christine Anderson (VIP)  
Kellie & Chad Bennet  
Julie & Bill Bingham  
Leona Britt (H)  
Barbara Bordeaux (P)  
Marcia & George Brooke  
Jan Brown  
Mavis & Ken Brown  
Christopher Budd  
John & Vicki Bushnell  
Francie & Rick Carr  
Nancy & Lynn Carr  
Tony, Nicole & Colton Carr  
Matthew Cozby (B)  
Michael Dadisman  
Lucille Daniel  
Richard & Julie Day  
Milt & Sally Davidson  
Nancy & Dave Deress  
Joe & Peggy Dervaes  
Donna Docken (L)  
Bonnie Eads  
Nan Feagin  
Elvin Floberg  
Beverly Gibson  
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James Greetham  
Daniel Handa  
Rich & Joy Hanson  
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Fred Leenstra & Wanda Buhl  
Darcy Long  
Leila Luginbill (P)  
Bruce & Margo Macdonald  
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Mary Mazur  
Marriane McColley  
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Joe & Nancy Mercado (P)  
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Gabe, Zack & Kristine Mills  
Robin & Martin Mills & family  
Richard Minor (P)  
Colter & Steffanie Mott (L)  
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Chris Niemann  
Joyce Niemann (H) (L)  
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Ron Schillinger & Janet Botnen  
Frank & Myvanwy Shirley  
Colleen & Frank Slater  
Gail Sparks (L)  
Gerald & Linda Strand  
Marjorie Summerfelt (L)  
John Taylor  
Dennis Totten  
Barbara & Clark Van Bogart  
Theodore & Teresa Velasquez  
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Mabel & Robert Whitman  
Cathy & Ted Williams (P)  
Steve & Denise Wood (P)  
Cynthia & Bart Wolfe (P)  
James Wooldridge

## Annual Fund Donors for 2018-2019

Kurt & Christine Anderson  
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Julie & Bill Bingham  
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Donna Docken (L)  
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Betsy Kruse & Bill Drummond  
Fred Leenstra & Wanda Buhl  
Mary Mazur  
Marriane McColley  
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Judy & Don Mills, memorial to Michael Mills  
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Cynthia & Bart Wolfe (P)

*This is our current list. If you do not find your name and believe you paid your dues, please let us know. You may pay your membership dues using PayPal on our website at [www.keypeninsulamuseum.org](http://www.keypeninsulamuseum.org). Contact us via email at [kphsmuseum@gmail.com](mailto:kphsmuseum@gmail.com), or leave a phone message at 253-888-3246. Send to checks to KPHS, 17010 S. Vaughn Rd. NW, Vaughn, WA 98394*



# Ways you can support our efforts to preserve and present the history of the Key Peninsula

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## **Peninsula Food Market Receipts**

Please keep your grocery receipts and turn them in at the museum. Through the support of you, the shopper, and the generosity of the Stolz Northwest Inc. at the Food Market, and Mavis Brown for tabulating, we received \$308.58 toward keeping the museum up and running.

## **AmazonSmile Program**

Do you shop at Amazon.com? If you do Amazon will donate 0.5% of the price of your eligible AmazonSmile purchases to Key Peninsula Historic Society whenever you shop on AmazonSmile. AmazonSmile is the same Amazon you know. Same products, same prices, same service. Just log in using the following link and you can get started. <https://smile.amazon.com>

## **Fred Meyer Community Rewards Program**

Fred Meyer will donate up to \$2.5 million each year to non-profit organizations like the Key Peninsula Historical Society. All you have to do is link your Fred Meyer Rewards Card to the Key Peninsula Historical Society or use our NPO (non-profit number) #KQ878. You can also use our name — Key Peninsula Historical Society. Every time you shop at Fred Meyer and use your Rewards Card, a portion of the purchase price will be donated to support the museum. Customers have to update their status once a year. You can do it online.

[www.fredmeyer.com/topic/community-rewards-4](http://www.fredmeyer.com/topic/community-rewards-4)

## **'B' Caring Program through Bartell's Drug Stores**

Next time you visit your local Bartell's ask for a B Caring card application and designate the Key Peninsula Historical Society as your non-profit of choice and up to 4% of your purchase price will be donated to the Museum. Already have a card and want to add KPHS? Log into your account online or call 800-931-6258 and add the Key Peninsula Historical Society. <http://www.bartelldrugs.com/b-caring-card>

**The projects of the Key Peninsula Historical Society and Museum would not be possible without the generous support of our members and donors.**

## **Museum Store**

Our museum store offers a variety of books, mugs, t-shirts, maps and family tree charts. . If you are looking gifts while our store is closed, please call 253-884-2511 for a special opening to buy a bit of KP history.

## **Peninsula High School Scholarship**

This year we participated in the valuable scholarship program at PHS. In an effort to increase our support for next year we are asking you to save and send us your Food Market receipts so we can receive 1% of the sales through the generosity of your local Food Market in Key Center and Lake Kathryn. You can either drop off the receipts at the museum or send to KPHS at 17010 S. Vaughn Rd. KPN at Vaughn, WA. 98394.

## **Memorial Donations**

All memorial donations are used to preserve and present the history of the Key Peninsula and are a wonderful way to remember loved ones and friends.

**You can help!**

Short on funds but you want to help the museum this year? Here are some ideas that might work for you:

- **Be a docent for the museum.**  
Help keep the museum open by donating three hours once or twice a month on Tuesdays or Saturdays.
- **Help us compute.**  
Share your computer skills with those who are just learning.
- **Help us sort and categorize current items in the museum.**
- **Help us with some carpentry and other maintenance projects.**
- **We need representation on the board from the Wauna and Horseshoe Lake area.**

Call 253.884.2511 or 253.884.5403 to find out what skills you can contribute to your museum.

## KPHS 2019 Board Members

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Cathy Williams

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Ron Schillinger

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Joe Dervaes

**Secretary**

Cynthia Wolfe

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Joe Dervaes and Judy Mills

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**Docent Calendar**

Mavis Brown

**Publicity**

Colleen Slater

**Education**

Judy Mills

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Mavis Brown

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Bart Wolfe – Lakebay

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Richard Minor – Rocky Bay

Wauna – Judy Mills

Marjorie Summerfelt – at large

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Ron Schillinger – at large

Jim Greetham – at large

Don Tjossem – at large

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