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Editorial Review

From School Library Journal

Grade 5–8—Kyle's excitement at vacationing with his family on the Oregon coast turns to dismay when Daren, the school bully and Kyle's nemesis, turns up in the same hotel. When Kyle is left to baby-sit his little sister Bebe while his parents embark on a dinner cruise, an earthquake and then a tsunami strike, starting a fire in the hotel. Kyle and Bebe must outrun the tsunami and save themselves and Daren from this force of nature. Through this experience, Kyle is finally able to stand up to his tormenter. Peg Kehret's novel (S & S, 2003) is blandly narrated by Terry Bregy who deflates much of the tension and drama of the story.

Nevertheless, middle school boys might enjoy the survivor aspects of the tale.—*Lisa Hubler, Memorial Junior High School, South Euclid, OH*

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Review

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About the Author

Peg Kehret's books for young readers are regularly recommended by the American Library Association, the International Reading Association, and the Children's Book Council. She has won twenty-one children's state book awards, the Golden Kite Award from the Society of Children's Book Writers & Illustrators, the PEN Center West Award for Children's Literature, and the Henry Bergh Award from the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for *Saving Lilly*. A longtime volunteer at the Humane Society, she often uses animals in her stories.

Peg and her husband, Carl, live in a log house on ten acres of forest near Mount Rainier National Park. Their

property is a sanctuary for blacktail deer, elk, rabbits, and many kinds of birds. When she is not writing, Peg likes to read, watch baseball, and pump her old player piano.

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