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SPECIAL AUGUST PIONEER DAYS EDITION



Pictured above is the Down Home Keep Clam Band, who perform under the able direction of Key Center physician William Roes (not pictured). The band will be performing in the August 7 Pioneer Day Parade, through Key Center and up to the Civic Center in Vaughn. Last year the Home Band won the "best carriage" award. This year they plan a CIRCUS theme. Don't miss it!



Local Godiva arrested

Sheriff Smitherman has arrested local Godiva Miss Gladly Golightly of Longbranch for her unique participation in the Longbranch July 4 parade.

"I am protesting the dominance of men, and will continue to protest until women are allowed the right to vote," Miss Golightly told the Gazette.

It is Miss Golightly's fifth such offense.



Pioneer Day approaches

Key Peninsula Pioneer Day is the major event of the summer on Key Peninsula. Its Country Fair atmosphere begins with a parade, ends in the beer garden, and in between is filled with fun and food, music and magic. You will visit with old friends and make new. Mark your calendar—it all happens August 7.

Located on scenic Vaughn Bay, the Key Peninsula Civic Center has been home to the

Pioneer celebration for more than two decades. Organized to commemorate our Northwest roots, Pioneer Day hosts an array of inventive floats in the parade, along with a diverse set of arts, crafts and informational booths on the grounds.

This year's highlights include the Tacoma Children's Museum and the marionettes Puppets Please.

Festivities begin at 10 AM with the annual parade, which winds its way from Key Center up to the Key Peninsula Civic Center in picturesque Vaughn. This year's parade theme is *The Diversity of the Peninsula*. You will see marchers of all ages, innovative floats, old- and new-fangled vehicles. This year's Grand Marshals are Mary Seidelman and Jim Sammons.

Parking at the Civic Center is FREE. Opening ceremonies begin promptly at 11 AM at the flag pole.

A big joy for the youngsters on Pioneer Day is a permanent cement fish pond stocked with a wide variety of sizes to keep everyone amused; and the Salatino Memorial Mudpit for tug-of-war action between our local and neighboring Volunteer Fire Departments.

Entertainment on Pioneer Day is free, and includes Bingo for the older folk, games and contests for adults and children alike.

The tennis courts once again will be transformed into the Celebration Beer Garden, complete with a return engagement of the Duwamish Dixieland Jazz Band, so popular last year. At night, the Beer Garden becomes an intimate area where one can enjoy the company and joviality of others or just quietly stargaze into the expansive sky above.

There is something for everyone at the Pioneer Day Celebration in Key Center and Vaughn. We look forward to seeing you there.

See the centerfold,
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information about
Pioneer Day Parade
and festivities.



IWW will strike

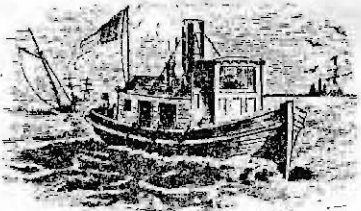
IWW (Industrial Workers of the World; "Wobblies") have announced they are preparing for a strike against sawmills. Their goal—a 9-hour work day.

Employment of Asians; death and crippling injury are ever-present fears and resentments of the workers.

Management insists that most accidents result from employee carelessness and indifference to safety rules.

"Hardly a day passes," says an industry publication, "that a mill man is not mulcted out of a sum in many cases ridiculously high, and on evidence that would not be accepted in the ordinary civil or criminal action."

Management suggests reducing employer costs, at the same time providing money directly to affected parties—not to their attorneys.



Boat race

The steamer "State of Washington" vs. the Indians

Indians Henry Allen, Pat Slade and Wesley Whitener paddled their canoe in a race against the steamer "State of Washington" from Potlach to Union City—and won the race. Really.

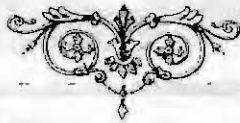


Fresh from winning a yellow ribbon at the Low Key Center Fair in July, Harold Ham's little pig "Hamlet" wriggled from Ham's arms and caused a raucous on Main Street when he slipped between the legs of Mayor McMillan's team of horses.

The mayor, who was driving his own carriage at the time, escaped with minor scrapes and bruises. After recovering, the mayor took the above photo of the unscathed swine.

Notable events of Augusts past

August 3, 1492	Columbus first sailed for America
August 7, 1789	War Department established
August 10, 1821	Missouri admitted as a state
August 11-13, 1868	Great earthquakes in Peru
August 16, 1777	Battle of Bennington
August 17, 1846	Los Angeles taken by the U.S.
August 18, 1587	First American child born of English parents
August 20, 1852	Atlantic sunk
August 21, 1831	Slave insurrection in S. Hampton, VA
August 22, 1851	Gold fields discovered in Australia
August 24, 1814	Washington, D.C., burned by British
August 25, 1689	Montreal taken by the Iroquois
August 26, 1776	First American pension granted
August 28, 1833	British slavery abolished



Keep Pushing

by Abby Sage Richardson

Keep pushing! 'tis wiser than sitting aside,
and sighing and watching and waiting the tide;
In life's earnest battle they only prevail,
who daily march onward and never say fail.

Jenny Kissed Me

by Leigh Hunt

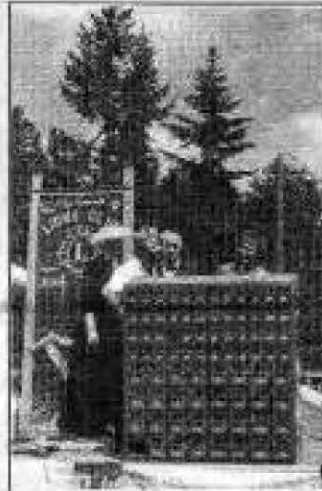
Jenny kissed me when we met,
Jumping from the chair she sat in;
Time, you thief, who love to get
Sweets into your list, put that in!
Say I'm weary, say I'm sad;
Say that health and wealth have missed me;
Say I'm growing dull, but add,
Jenny kissed me!

Earthquake

An earthquake the magnitude of the one in San Francisco could happen here. Come, hear the Rev. James McMillan speak on the subject at the Longbranch Clubhouse, next month. Date and time to be announced.



Pictured above is the Bickerson family of Low Key Center. Mrs. Bickerson, recently convicted of talking back to her husband, has been ordered by Circuit Judge Glenn "Hang 'em" Persona to keep a respectful distance of ten paces behind her husband when in public. This requires the Bickersons to use separate transportation. They are shown here preparing to depart a recent church service.



Above left, former mayor Hank Stock and wife Ellie (photo above right) accept the Lions Club's donation of post office boxes for the new post office at Wauna. The long-awaited post office opens its doors some time next month.



Did you ever see Rod Serling smile?

With a few exceptions (notably Dr. Roes' column), the copy for the first section of this issue was written by the editor, with valuable contributions from Neena Bauer and Diane Renee, and is a work of fiction—the purpose of which is to promote Pioneer Day and to amuse our readers. Some of the stories are based on fact (derived from news reports of the late 1880s), some are not. We hope no one will be offended by errors, omissions or our playful manipulation of facts and names. The issue is not meant to be accurate, rather, it is a flight of fancy to an amorphous bygone era.

For current events and advertising, see pages 8-20.

We hope you enjoy our extra efforts this month—and we hope you all catch the Parade through Key Center and come up and enjoy Pioneer Day at the Civic Center in Vaughn on Saturday, August 7.

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"Dancing D.J." changes her ways



Despite a petition taken among local loggers, Darcie "Dancing D.J." Jacobson has left her job at the Longbranch Saloon and has purchased a hotel in Fairbanks.

The Gazette wishes Darcie much success on the gold front.



Gang Members Apprehended

Two members of the notorious Van Dusen gang were apprehended following a robbery attempt at Low Key Bank July 4. The brothers (Dave and Dan, pictured above) attempted to blow the safe during a fireworks exhibit, hoping the noise of the fireworks explosions would mask their dynamite at the bank.

Unfortunately, the exhibit, held at Home, was too far from the bank to be of assistance in their dastardly efforts.

In a surprising turn of events, upon apprehending the criminals, Sheriff Smitherman discovered that "Dave" (left, above) is really "Dotty."

Home anarchists meet

Anarchists living in the Home area met last month to discuss the lawsuit brought against the women bathing nude in Joe's Bay. The meeting was soon abandoned, as no one could agree on procedures and format. "Let us each help in our own way, individually, as we all see fit," was a parting comment to the group.

Also mentioned was a fund being established for Jay Fox. An appeal was circulated which read: "The Editor of this paper has been convicted on the charge of 'encouraging disrespect for the law.' If this verdict is allowed to stand every radical paper in the state will be at the absolute mercy of the prosecutors and may be thrown in jail at any moment [the paper or the editor?]. The intent of free speech demands that this case be appealed and we urge that you support this fund."

Capt. Troutman missing

Daniel Troutman—captain of the passenger steamer DODE, which runs between Union City and Seattle—walked off the wharf in Seattle one morning last month and has not been seen since.

Mrs. Troutman is attempting to carry on the run, and William W. McKenzie, owner of small tugs at Anacortes, has leased the ALBION to carry the mail on Hood Canal.

What are we paying our representatives?

In response to a letter from a reader asking if we could furnish information about the salaries of our representatives in the nation's capitol, we are happy to share with you the following. The most recent figures available to the Gazette are from the year 1886:

Actual 1886 salaries

President Cleveland, \$50,000; Vice President Hendricks, \$8,000; Secretary of State, \$8,000; U.S. Senators, \$5,000; representatives in Congress,

\$5,000; Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, \$10,500; U.S. circuit judges, \$6,000; Generals of the Army, \$13,500.

Please note that a chief justice is worth more than two senators.



Hildegard Noregard, Low Key Center's highly touted hair dresser, is offering a special this month. For one day only, Hilda will shampoo and style your hair in exchange for a laying hen. Yes, the coyotes are back and so is Hilda's annual "Hack for a Hen" day. So, grab a chicken and come on in Saturday, August 7. At Hildegard's, if you are not satisfied, you are not alone.

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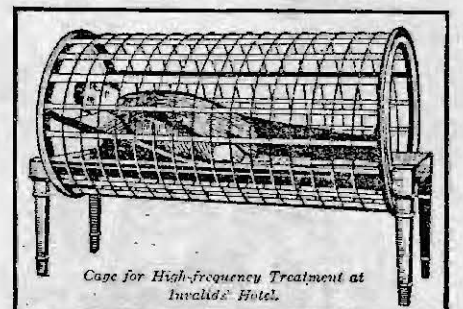
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To Your Health

by Dr. William Roes, physician for Key Center and the Home Colony

GERMAN DOCTOR DISCOVERS CAUSE OF CONSUMPTION

Dr. Robert Koch's discovery of the cause of Tuberculosis in 1882 may prove to be the most important step in curing this dread illness. Already famous for his discovery of the Anthrax bacillus, the noted German Physician is also known for his postulates required to prove a disease is caused by a germ or other infectious agent, namely: 1) the organism is found in the lesion of the disease, 2) it can be cultured, 3) the culture can be used to produce disease in lab animals, 4) the organism can be found in the diseased animals.

Dr. Koch's discovery of the Tubercle Bacillus (also known as Koch bacillus) also led him to the discovery of an extract from the germ called Tuberculin, which will allow doctors to diagnose men and animals who have been exposed to Tuberculosis on the basis of their reaction of a small amount of the safe tuberculin injected under the skin. This shall prove of value in the diagnosis of cattle exposed to the disease, as it is recognized that infected milk can be the source of spread to otherwise healthy children. Likewise, patients can now be diagnosed early in the disease prior to the development of the wasting, sweats and cough physicians associate with consumption.

Dr. Koch had initially hoped that his Tuberculin would act as a vaccination to prevent or treat early Tuberculosis, but

that has not proven to be the case. As the 19th century draws to a close, the current treatments of fresh air, good diet and rest along with judicious use of surgery still appear to be the most effective therapies we have to offer.

Land use meeting

The population of Pierce County has doubled since the last census from 55,515 to 120,812. Gig Harbor precinct increased from 304 to 615. Home saw a healthy increase, attracting various political and social activists. Citizens, alarmed by the trend, met to form a committee to study the impacts of this increase and to suggest solutions. Those attending were Archibald Freeman, April Aprile, Henrietta Mendenhall and Nicholas Taylor. They hope to begin work on a comprehensive plan for the area. Their next meeting will be September 21, 1993.



Local physician William Roes soon will be relocating his offices into the new Wellbilt building on Main Street, shown above.

Dues reminder: Annual dues of \$1 are now payable to the Mutual Home Association. Remember, the association uses these dues to purchase more land in the community. (Acreage prices have risen to \$2.50 an acre.)



Speak softly and wear a big hat—The Easter Bonnet Society met in July for their semi-annual fund raising luncheon. Mrs. Henry Wellhatted spoke on Summer Chapeau Fashions. The women are trying to raise funds to buy hats for their husbands.

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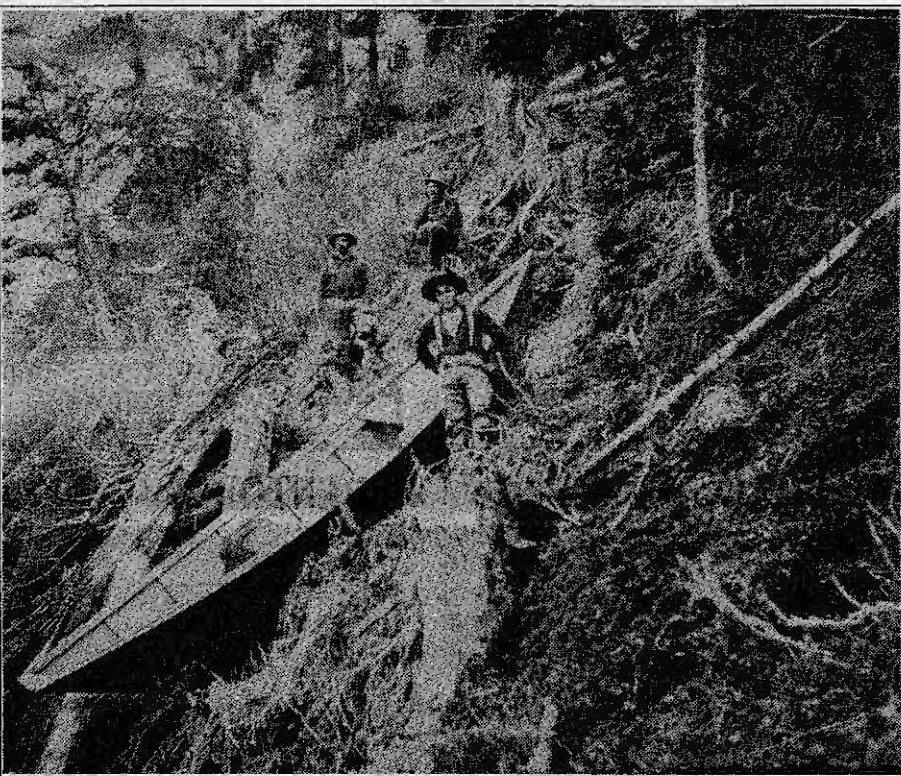
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Miss Sarah Lawrence graduates from charm school

Pictured to the right is Miss Sarah Lawrence, who was sent back east last year by her parents, Elizabeth Jones Lawrence and Moses G. Lawrence.

Miss Lawrence has graduated with charming honors and plans to remain on the east coast, where she hopes to establish her own school.



The Clumsi brothers are shown here searching for Vaughn River, as part of last year's Pioneer Day Scavenger Hunt. The hunt was won by young Henry Stock, who—also unable to locate the river—took the initiative of digging one across his property in Rocky Bay. Congratulations, Henry.

Shakespeare in the woods

A production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is being presented at the Vaughn Community House in the near future. The set—a forest of elves and fairies—is being created by local landscape painter Doretta Richards.

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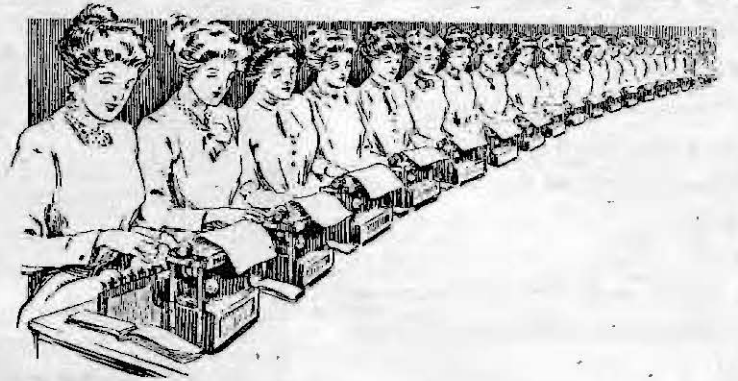
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LETTERS

To the editor:

As the horse and buggy industry gives way to the automobile, a new cause for accidents is occurring on the road that goes through Low Key Center and up on into Vaughn. The problem, as some of you are already aware, is that there are very few *shoulders* available along the roadway.

The main cause of the accidents is the horses, or rather, what they leave behind. Picture this: you're riding along, chatting pleasantly with the little woman, when out of nowhere a big ol' pile of horse droppin's appears right in front of you. What do you do? If you go through it you're likely to spin and lose control of your automobile. And you can't swerve into an oncoming horse and buggy. The only real alternative is to swerve to the right. And with that, the problem is—you guessed it: No shoulder.

So there you are, embarrassingly overturned in a ditch.... Mud on the wife's new dress, fir needles in her hair. All because the roadway is just too dang narrow for safety's sake. Something must be done!

Your correspondent,
Samuel Steerclear

To the editor:

I just want to say a word about the hammerheads passing my wagon, right and left—like the loud and dangerous horseless carriage that passed me on the road through Low Key Center one day last month.

Everyone is in such a hurry these days. Slow down! You might live longer!
H. Reynolds

To the editor:

In light of the fire last month at the old Olssen farm, I would like to say, again—we need one of those fancy new pumper cars like they have in Tacoma. We have the men—all we need is the equipment... and water, we do need a water system in Low Key Center.

Let's get a bond issue on the next ballot.

Alex Yanity

To the editor:

When are we going to get a bridge in at Home? I'm tired of my wagon gettin' stuck in the mud of Joe's Bay.

Willie Gethere

To the editor:

Now they've pushed it too far. When the Home anarchists preached utopia I sighed,



Safety first: Pictured above are the Derby brothers, showing off their record of safety at their mill. The Gazette would like to point out that the mill has not been in operation since late last year when the Wobblies struck—which would account for the lack of accidents.

"Okay, try it." As the communal group grew to several hundred I thought, "Well, maybe they're harmless." When the Socialists brought in Emma Goldman and "Big Bill" Haywood, I smelled danger. Then their obscene publications closed the Home post office.

Now it's getting personal. Now their nude bathers are within view of my children across Von Geldern Cove. We must protect our children from these "free thinkers"!

Fully clothed in Home,
Henrietta Hefner

Will there be a South Shore Road in Mason County?

A petition protesting development of a "South Shore Road" has been circulating in Allyn, Detroit, New Kamilche, Shelton, Matlock, Hoballa, Grant and Harstine. It reads, in part, as follows:

"The Board of County Commissioners, Mason County, Washington. Gentlemen: We the undersigned citizens of Mason County, Washington do respectfully protest against the building of what is known as the Southshore Road from Clifton to Union City and respectfully request that you withdraw the call for bids for same and that the building of said road at this time be abandoned for the reasons —

"FIRST — The people of Mason

County do not need this road at this time.

"SECOND — The financial condition of Mason County does not justify the incurring of the necessary expense to build this road.

"THIRD — The tax payers of Mason County are not in financial condition to build a boulevard for the pleasure loving automobilists of Seattle and elsewhere.

"FOURTH — No benefit will accrue to the people of Mason County or any appreciable number of them by the construction of this road.

"FIFTH — It is at this time a useless and improvident expenditure of county funds. We respectfully submit the foregoing as our individual opinion."

At the time of this writing, two hundred and one signatures have been obtained on this petition.

Water system being planned for Low Key Center.

According to Mayor McMillan, plans are under way for a water system in Low Key Center.

Mayor McMillan told the Gazette that Circuit Judge Glenn "Hang 'em" Persona has just begun the process of putting the paperwork through the County system; and if all goes well, Low Key Center should have a water system in place any year now.



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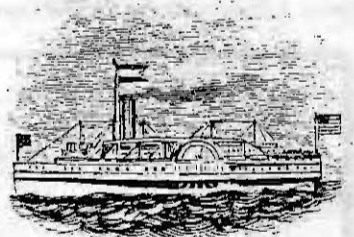
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In the Garden

by Olive Bell Reid



I have spent this summer visiting gardens. In June, the Tacoma-Gig Harbor unit of the Washington Park Arboretum sponsored a three day trip to Vancouver, B.C. Our first stop was the Francisca Dant garden—an acre or more of breathtaking borders winding up a hillside and surrounded by towering evergreens. It was then I discovered *Campanula takesimana* with its large creamy bells decorated inside with pink dots. (Later I found one at Ace Hardware on Vashon Island.)

We stayed at the dorms on the UBC campus. Each of us had a private room which was part of a five bedroom "pod."

The next stop was the Nitobe Japanese Garden which was within walking distance of the dorms. Nitobe is one of the most accurately represented Japanese gardens in North America. We had dinner at an interesting restaurant in Chinatown, all 13 of us sitting around a huge round table.

The next day our bus took us to the Pam Frost garden, which is a typical English country garden abounding in delphiniums, roses, mulleins and thalictrums of every hue, height and texture. From there we were off to the famous VanDusan Botanical Gardens situated on 70 acres and arranged to show geographical origin and botanical relationships. We saw a gunnera plant with leaves 5' across! We spent four hours browsing and perusing. After an elegant lunch in the dining room, we ventured to the Queen Elizabeth Park and the Bloedel Floral Conservatory. The latter is a glass triodectic dome covering 15,386 sq. ft. containing 500 species and varieties of plants plus a number of exotic birds which fly freely throughout the conservatory.

Our last day included the UBC Botanical Gardens—60 acres of teaching gardens consisting of alpine, Asian, native, medicinal and food gardens. Especially meaningful for me was that the supporting group for these gardens, "The Davidson Club," is named for my father's cousin, John Davidson, who taught botany at UBC for many years.

If you are interested in joining our Arboretum unit, please call Carolyn Rochelle (857-4857) or Olive Reid (884-2474). We meet on the 3rd Tuesday of each month.



KP Historical Society Trip

The Historical Society is planning an outing to Johnson's Apple Orchard on Anderson Island, August 22. Folks interested in going should meet at Walt's at 9 AM to carpool to the ferry in Steilacoom. For information call Tim Kezele, 884-4538 or Jeanne Humphreys, 884-3716.

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Community meetings

Washington State Parks is holding an important meeting to begin soliciting public input (again) regarding the Haley property park site. Daniel Farber, consultant, has been hired to assess public concerns and environmental data and make recommendations to the Parks Department.

It is important that all interested citizens attend and voice (or re-voice) their concerns. At time of printing, KPNEWS did not have confirmation of exact time and place, but the meeting is tentatively scheduled for the third week of August. Please call Pauline Cotten, 884-2702 for current information.

Lake-of-the-Woods annual meeting will be on August 14 at Dorothy McGowan Memorial Park. Picnic at 1PM and meeting at 2 PM.

Key Peninsula Family Services
The next meeting of this community services advisory group will be on Monday, August 19 from 7 to 9 PM, at the Key Center Library. Join your neighbors helping one another.

Little League Board Meeting: Aug 15;
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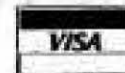
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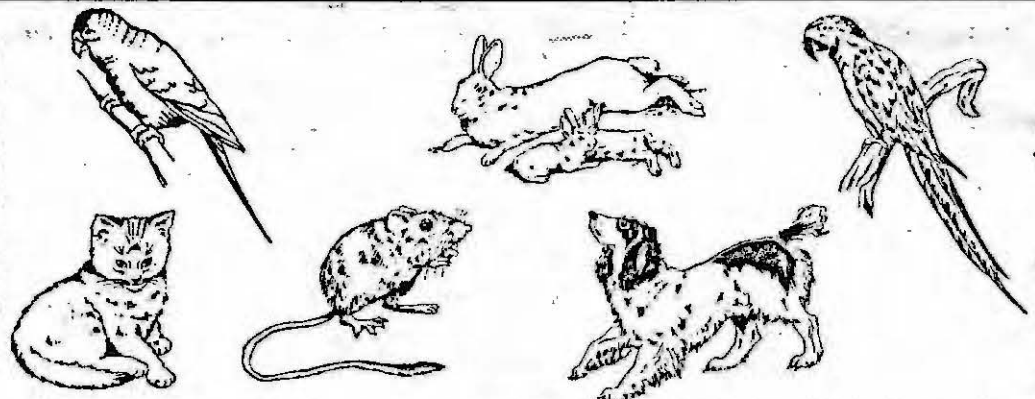
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EVENTS

There will be something for everyone at the Key Peninsula Civic Center on Pioneer Day, August 7.

Tacoma Children's Museum

The Tacoma Children's Museum will have an informative and entertaining exhibit in the Whitmore Room 11-5.

KJUN Radio

KJUN radio will broadcast from the Civic Center grounds, and will be giving out prizes and goodies in the afternoon.

Kids' games

Kids' games will be held from 11:30. These usually include runs, egg tosses, paper airplane competition and a find-the-candy-in-the-hay dive. All participants will receive a small prize, and the first place winner in each event will receive a ribbon. In addition to the games, there will be pony rides.

Stock fish pond stocked

The cement fish pond, donated by Henry Stock, again will be swimming with fish—and maybe the occasional child.

Watermelon contest

The watermelon eating contest occurs at noon, for three age groups—10 and under, 10-14 and 15 & up. Each participant will receive one piece of watermelon—the first to finish and take it to the judge, wins!

Photo caption contest winners

The winners of last month's Pioneer Day photo caption contest are:

Third prize (a free pass to the Fishing Pond on Pioneer Day), *Laura Malcolm* of Lakebay;

Second prize (a free hamburger and soft drink on Pioneer Day), *Dolores Smith* of Longbranch; and

First prize (\$20), *Laurie Clement* of Lakebay, whose winning caption appears under the photo at right.

Enjoy the Beer Garden but remember — Don't drink and drive!

Doll Dancers

The KPCCA Doll Dancers will be on stage out front at 11:00, kicking up their heels and looking adorable in costume.

Rock band

The *Robert Trebor Rock Band* will perform from 12:30, on the outside stage. If they're as good as last year's band (Jacob Benoit, Sy Knachstedt and Jude Larson), we'll all enjoy them.

Booths

Booths include games, a dunk tank, crafts, exhibits and books. One will have reptiles!

Puppets in the gym

The Bubble Man will do his skillful act at 3:20 in the gym, and then the wonderful marionette act *Puppets Please* will perform. Mother-daughter team Shirley and Terry McManus have performed at thousands of schools with their handcrafted wooden marionettes, to the delight of many thousands of children. Positive, upbeat messages concerning peer pressure and decision making, drug, alcohol and tobacco awareness, safety, self esteem, and caring for the environment are handled with ease in an entertaining arena-style show. Parents should be as delighted as their children.

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People of all ages enjoy the horse-shoe-tossing tournament. The *Duwamish Dixieland Jazz Band* will be on stage from 4 to 7 in the Beer Garden; with Karaoke there from 7:30 to midnight. Food and beverages may be purchased, including hamburgers, Italian sausage, Vietnamese food,

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Salatino Memorial Mud Pit

Be ready at 2 and 3 to see the firefighters' tug-of-war across the mud pit. This year, Mike Salatino vows to stay well away from the mud, where

he has unhappily landed on more than one occasion.

Raffle

This year's raffle prizes are: First prize, half a beef, cut, wrapped and frozen; Second prize, a ton of Presto logs or pellets; Third prize, a \$100 gift certificate at Walt's. Tickets are \$1, on sale now from Stephanie Zampini (884-9821), or on Pioneer Day on the grounds or from Mary Seidelman in front of Walt's in Key Center.

Y'all come! Pioneer Day is an event not to miss.



Shown here are children enjoying *Puppets Please*. The marionettes will perform their magic on Pioneer Day in the gym. You'll want your kids to participate.

Pioneer Day Parade Application

Date: August 7 Theme: *The Diversity of the Peninsula*

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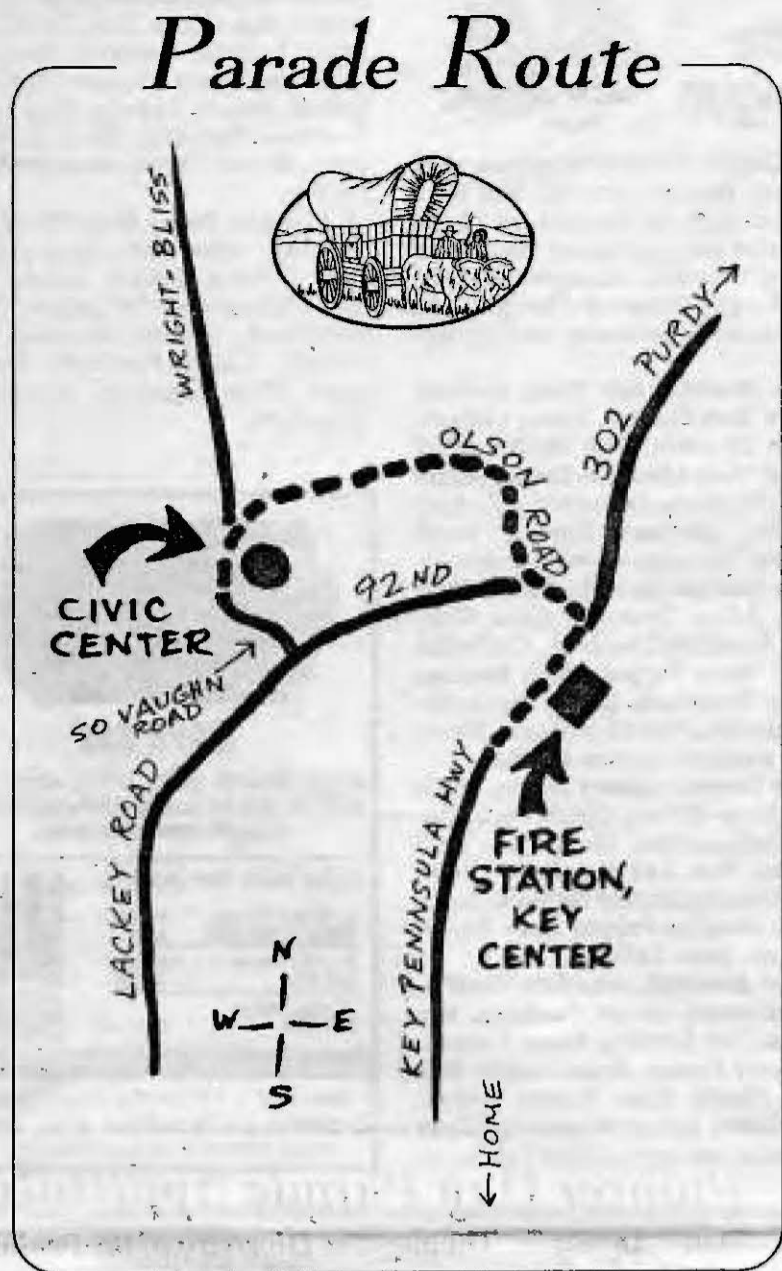
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You may register any time between now and the morning of the parade. ENTRY FEE is \$5.00, payable to Key Peninsula Civic Center. Mail to P. O. Box 82, Vaughn, WA 98394; or give it to the parade coordinator, FayAnn Katz, on the morning of the parade (Fay will be disguised as *Rainbow the Clown*); or call FayAnn at 884-5011.

The line forms behind *Frugal Fare* in Key Center, 8:30 AM Saturday, August 7. Preregister, same place, before parade. Parade begins promptly at 10 AM.



Pictured above is the 1993 Pioneer Day dunk tank, which again will be brought to us by the members of ABATE—who also will handle security on the grounds the night before.
Photo by Joan Lawrence

KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER EVENTS - AUGUST

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Key Peninsula Life Fellowship 10:30 am and 6:30 pm Dance class 5-7 pm	2 Grange 6 pm Karate 7-9 pm	3 WIC 8:15-4 TOPS 6-8 pm Bingo 6:30 pm	4 KPLF 7 pm Adult ballet class 7-8 pm	5 Seniors 11 am-4 pm Karate 7-9 pm	6 NO SKATING	7 PIONEER DAY!
8 KPLF Dance class	9 KPCCA Exec Bd Mtg 7:30 pm VFW & Aux 7:30 pm Karate	10 WIC Bingo TOPS	11 KPLF Adult ballet class	12 Seniors Karate KPCCA public Bd Mtg 7:30 pm	13 Skating 6:30 - 9:30 pm	14 Ballet/Tap 10-12 Guns & Garters DANCE
15 KPLF Dance class	16 Karate	17 WIC TOPS Bingo	18 KPLF Adult ballet class	19 Seniors Cootiettes 6:30 pm Karate	20 Skating	21 Ballet/tap class
22 KPLF Dance class	23 VFW & Aux Karate	24 WIC TOPS Bingo	25 KPLF Adult ballet class	26 Seniors Karate	27 Skating	28 Ballet/tap class
29 KPLF Dance class	30 Karate	31 WIC TOPS Bingo				For more information call Nick or Marcy at 884-3456. This calendar is subject to change.

TOPS Speaker

Shedding pounds can seem impossible but Carolyn Freeman, International Queen and local area captain for "Take Off Pounds Sensibly," will share her story of losing 221 pounds and learning to live a healthy lifestyle.

The public is invited to the next TOPS meeting, no obligation, at Key Peninsula Civic Center on Tuesday, August 10 at 6 PM.

TOPS is a non-profit, non-commercial support group that is the oldest of the major weight loss organizations. They have 333,000 members around the world. For information call Misty, 884-2987.



Firefighters Ball

The members of the Key Peninsula Firefighters Association are inviting all citizens of Key Peninsula to the 1993 Firefighters Ball to be held August 28 at the Civic Center in Vaughn. Dinner will be served from 6 to 8 PM.

Comedian Chris Alpine is scheduled to entertain at 8:00. Alpine is a nationally recognized comedian who has appeared on numerous TV shows including Showtime's Comedy Club Network and An Evening at the Improv.

At 9 PM the band SPLASH will begin playing a variety of rock and pop music from the '50s to present.

Contact District 16 headquarters (884-2222) for ticket information.

Former Lakebay resident celebrates 100 years

Hattie E. Stone celebrated her 100th birthday on July 26 at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. & Mrs. Earl Green of Port Hadlock. Forty members of the family were in attendance at the birthday party.

Hattie and her husband Ernest E. Stone lived on a farm at Lakebay for 36 years. They had six children and the five remaining children were at the celebration.

They sold the farm and retired to Bremerton and from there moved to Tacoma where Mr. Stone died in 1971. They had been married for 57 years.

Hattie moved to Port Hadlock where she lives near her daughter and son-in-law.

Hattie has 12 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. She attributes her long life to close family relationships, caring for five children, hard work, no bad habits and plenty of good food.

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•Major Softball: Bree Bonfoey, Alena Dahm, Alissa Dombek, Anna Gladstone, Janel McLoughlin, Catherine Padilla, Becky Pappas, Sarah Pedroza, Jennifer Popochuck, Jenelle Santie, Rachel Thornton, Vicky Watkinson, Jessica Wigle, manager—Lynne Padilla.

•Junior Baseball: Jeremy Bilyeu, Travis Boyd, James Brown, Ulrich Buri, Kenneth Carlson, Sam Hoskinson, Zach Johnson, Tim Ladwig, Peja Miller, Casey Murphy, Jeremy Nimrick, Aaron Palmer, Nicholas Pappas, Joey Taylor, manager—Jason Leib.

•Senior Baseball: Jonathon Brewer, Craig Covert, David Cordeiro, Tim Douglas, Jeff Ferreira, Kasey Gunnarson, Corey Hoskin, Brian Lunore, Rick Leyes, Phillip Marr, Daniel Molina, David Tubbs, Jeremy Wooldridge, Tyler Wyciskala, manager—Alan Tubbs.

•Senior Softball: Sam Bellona, Danielle Crider, Deja Crider, Sara Dierck, Julie Dolly, Jennifer Giuntoli, Stephanie Gladstone, Jenny Heckart, McKenzie Jackson, Wendy Ladwig, Erica Lange, Courtney Piwonski, Erica Rambler-Cupp, Bonnie Tarver, manager—Don Ladwig.

•Big League: Bobby Baker, Dave Cox, Joe Evalt, Mike Fultz, Ryan Gibson, Cory Grimm, Adam Gunnarson, Aaron Johnson, Andy Ludlow, Kevin Marshbank, Graham Mercado, Josh Murphy, Casey Piwonski, Jeremy Sagle, Chris Thornton, manager—Mike Fultz.



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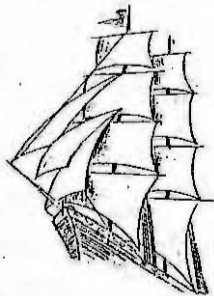
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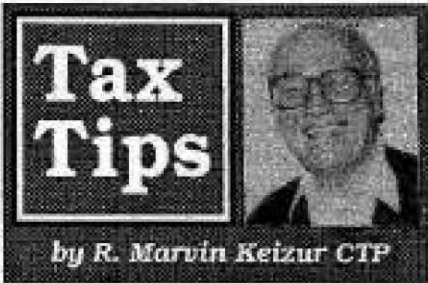
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Tax Tips
by R. Marvin Keizur CTP

A 1099 Form which reports that income has been paid to a taxpayer, is not sufficient evidence to support an IRS tax assessment if the taxpayer argues that the 1099 is inaccurate. Court of Appeals: A 1099 is simply one person's word that another has received income. Such a "naked assertion" is not presumed to be correct. If challenged, it must be supported by other evidence. So when the IRS pressed a tax claim on the basis of a 1099 alone over an individual's objection that the money reported on it was never received, the tax claim was dismissed—and the IRS was ordered to pay the individual's legal costs.

Adjust your withholding. Adjustments to withholding tables made last year resulted in many individuals being underwithheld in 1992. With the tax increases proposed by the Clinton Administration that would be retroactive to the beginning of this year, it could widen the gap between withheld tax and the tax due at year's end.

Caption of cartoon depicting a man standing in front of desk of IRS agent with sign reading: "Today is the first day of the rest of your pathetic poverty-stricken life." Food for thought?



Key Peninsula Parks and Recreation District is looking for sports pictures and memorabilia from the KP area. Their concession seating area is closed in and they would like to create a Sports Museum. Please include a brief history about the items or photos which you donate. All items will be on permanent display. For information call Tim Kezele, 884-4538 or mail to KP Park District, P.O. Box 46, Vaughn, 98394.

Longbranch family picnic and game night

The annual Family Picnic and Game Night at the Longbranch Improvement Club is scheduled for Wed., August 18 at 6:30 PM. Participants can choose to join the traditional baseball game, shoot baskets in the new basketball hoop in the gym, throw horseshoes, play volleyball, badminton, or ping pong or become part of the rooting section for any of those activities. Kirk Smithee is chairman for the event.

The Club is sponsoring two Community events in September, the annual Labor Day Dance on Saturday, Sept. 4 and a community Garage Sale on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 10 & 11. If you wish to sell your own items, or if you have craft items you wish to display and sell, space and tables will be available: \$15 for one table and \$20 for two. For any information about the sale, donating items or volunteering call Dorothy Rome, 884-9355.

Firefighters vs. the law (and garage sale)

The annual Guns and Hoses softball game is Saturday, July 31, at Volunteer Park. Firefighters from District 16 (the home guys) and District 5 will team up to play against law enforcement personnel from Pierce County.

Also at Volunteer Park, on the same day, a garage sale will be held to benefit Key Peninsula Family Services, from 10 AM to 5 PM on the tennis court. Please bring any items you can donate for the sale with the price marked (clothing need not be priced) beginning at 8:30 AM.

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The recovery of this fine, community-supporting family has been exacerbated by the spurious prating of a miniscule, mindless minority of rumor mongers....

While praying for the bereaved family and friends, include a short prayer that the Good Lord in his infinite wisdom will return to the scandal mongers the other missing half of their minds.

Rhys Wood, Vaughn

KPFD C'mish election

Candidates for fire commissioner positions 1 and 3 with the KP fire dep't may file with the PC Elections Dep't from July 26 to 30. Pos. 1 is for the unexpired 2 yrs remaining since the resignation of John Hendrickson. Hugh McMillan has filed for this position. Pos. 3 is for the full 6-yr term from which Commissioner McMillan will retire Dec. 31, 1993. Glen Pszczola has filed for this position. Pos. 2 is held by 1st term Commissioner Don Tjossem and has 4 years remaining.

Local Jr firefighter is Ch. 13 "Q-Kid"

Cory Surratt, a 16-yr-old Herron Islander, junior firefighter and one of the youngest to complete training as an EMT (Emergency Medical Technician), has been chosen Ch. 13's "Q-Kid" of the month. The September issue of KPNEWS will run a photo and article about this remarkable young man. Meanwhile, be sure to watch for his story on Ch. 13 throughout the month of August.

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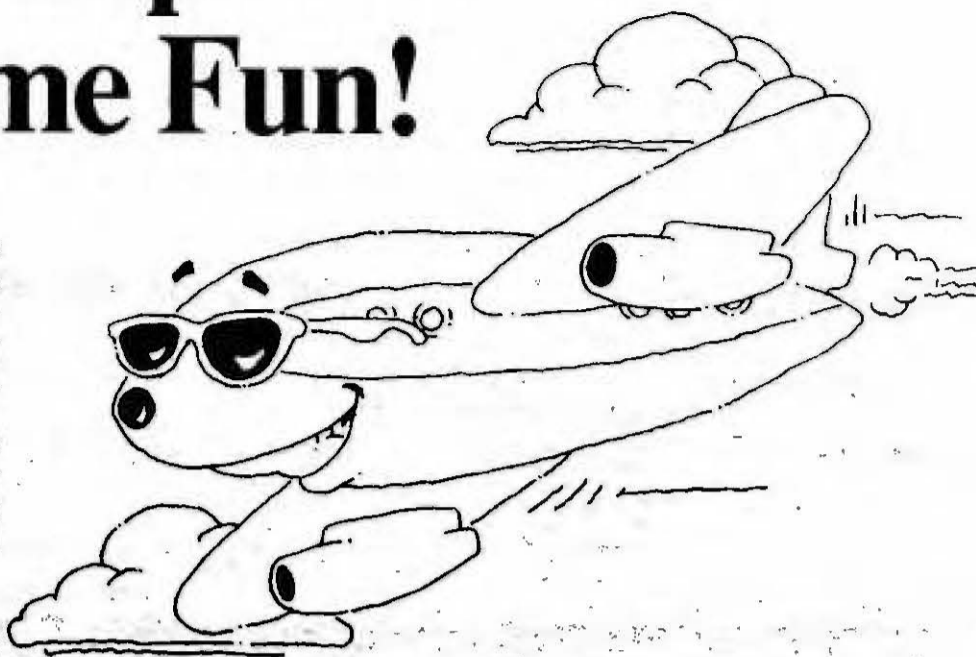
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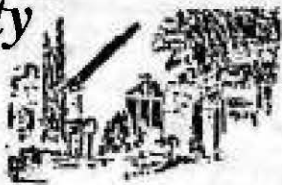
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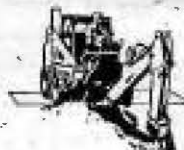
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If you need help and don't know where to turn, call the **Information Line,** 884-5433, Mon-Fri 10-2. (KP Family Services.)

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RECYCLE aluminum cans, brass, copper, recyclable beer bottles. Call John Wetzel, 884-2772. All money goes to Key Peninsula Civic Center.

STEREO needed for Civic Center. The kids at Skate Night need music. If you have a stereo you can donate, phone 884-5464. Thank you.

BUSINESS OPPT.

If interested in selling AVON, contact June Jeffrey at 884-3986.

ENTERTAINERS WANTED

Local Peninsula musicians, dancers, singers, jugglers, clowns, face painters, magicians, etc. We need you to donate your talent and time for the "Made in Gig Harbor Festival" benefitting Child Abuse Prevention Resources. Contact Jeff Wilson 858-8501 days or Carrie Perry 857-6319 eves.

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY:

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for PARADE. The Pioneer Day Parade coordinator is in need of at least 6 volunteers to help in lining up entrants Sat. a.m., Aug. 7. Please call 884-5011.

ARE YOU FREE WEDNESDAYS? A Civic Center volunteer is offering her services for Wednesdays at 7 PM in the areas of GYMNASTICS or DRAMA. If you are interested in taking a class in either, call 884-5011.

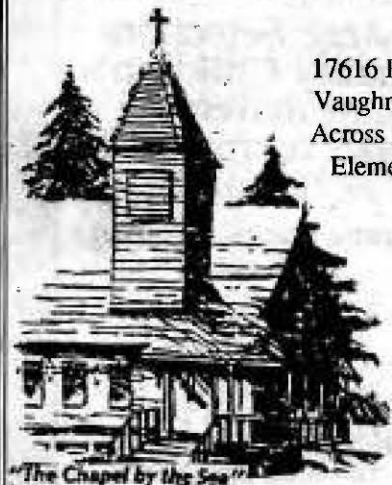
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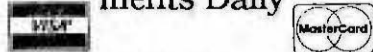


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