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# KPFD Honors Its Finest

by Hugh McMillan

On Sunday, March 31st, Key Peninsula Fire Department members gathered at Miracle Ranch on the Key Peninsula. It was the occasion of the annual firefighters awards banquet. In this photo, Shirley Rettig, also known as "Earthquake Shirley", receives the Helping Hand Award while Fire Chief Gary Franz (r) and Deputy Chief Fred Ramsdell look on. Rettig long ago lost count of the number of neighborhood earthquake preparedness seminars she has delivered throughout our area. A senior Red Cross official noted her great contribution saying that, "The Peninsula is far better prepared than any other area in the state." Rettig is an associate member of KPFD and is chair of neighborhood earthquake briefings with the Gig Harbor-Key Peninsula Emergency Preparedness Committee.

Other awards went to:

Mike Joyce, Kathy Schmidt, Dean Shriner, Mike Kehl, Karen Lunore, and Tracy Lyon for stations 1-5 and career force respectively.

Most call responses: Chance Gower, Bill Sawaya, Bob BaShaw, Mike Sammons, JJ Frame, and Paul Bosch for stations 1-5 and career force respectively.

Service pins: 5 year: Ken Foss, Don Blischke, Mike Reigle, Christy Lyon, and Annie Way; 10 year: Bill Henderson and Bob Gauthier; 15 year: Jim Latteri, Tim Lemon, and



Photo by Hugh McMillan

Hugh McMillan.

Rookie of the Year: Ken Judkins.

Firefighter of the Year: Marc Beal.

Officer of the Year: Kathy Schmidt.

Top Trainer: Christy Lyon.

Helping Hand: Dr. William Roes.

Honorable Service: Tim Lemon and Hugh McMillan.

Outstanding Achievement: Bob Fearnough.

Meritorious Service: Joe Bearden, Robert Bosch, Rick Olsen and Bill Sawaya.

Commissioners' Award: Mike Reigle.

## President's Message

### "Wanted Members And Donations"

As you know, the Civic Center is very dependent on its volunteer base as well as its donations. Since it has no tax base or government assistance, you and I are what makes the Center operate. All efforts are needed, either by full-time participation or occasional participation. We welcome your help in all of the Center's activities.

There is a monthly board meeting held on the 2nd Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. And, of course there are regular events and programs you can take part in. Please come and join us!

Thanks,  
Tim Kezele

## 1996 Key Peninsula Civic Center Spring Arts And Crafts Festival

Saturday, May 4th, 1996

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Come to the Civic Center to purchase beautiful and unique handcrafted items, decorations, and gifts by local crafters and artists.

Great ideas for Mothers Day!



## Under My Hat

by Irene Zimmer  
Facility Manager

As we march along into May, the days are getting longer, warmer and busier. The first big event coming up in May is the Spring Arts and Crafts Show on May 4th. Shari O'Quinn has been busy chairing the event, and if you'd like to participate, you can reach her at 884-9120. Come and join us!

The Lions Club is putting on their annual Mother's Day pancake feed on May 12th, from 8:30 am til 11:30 am. The KP Lions have some darn good cooks in their outfit, so come on down and stuff yourself! The menu includes pancakes, scrambled eggs, ham, fresh fruit, coffee, tea, milk or juice. The price is \$4.00 for adults and \$2.50 for children 10 and under.

The Easter Egg Hunt in April went well, thanks to Ann Larson and the wonderful volunteers from Key Club at Peninsula High School. The kids really had a good time! Thanks to all who participated.

Pioneer Day is not that far off, so be sure to get your booth or parade entry in early. Fred Ramsdell is in charge of the parade again this year, so after you fill out your parade entry, please take it to the Fire Station in Key Center. Of course, you can still drop it off here at the Civic Center, or mail it to P.O. Box 82, Vaughn, WA 98394. You'll find the entry forms on page 12 of this paper. We'll be printing them every month until August. Pioneer Day is on August 3rd this year and the theme for the parade is "Education - the Key in Key Peninsula". The

chairman is Tim Kezele. Howard Reynolds will be running the beer garden in the tennis courts, and Stephanie Zampini will be coordinating the booth spaces. Should be a fun day. (It usually is!)

Welcome home to J.M. who has been out of town for awhile. While he was away, his wife picked out a new house. Luckily, she told him where it was! The big move commences soon.

A big thank you to Wally Vivit at KP Rentals. With all our tools stolen, we lean heavily on rentals to get the jobs done. Thanks to Eddie, too, for delivering the goods!

Skate Night will wind down for the summer on June 21st. It will start up again in September. Thanks to Lila, Betty, Sarah, Karen, Sam and all the other volunteers who help out each week.

Indoor Park will be over for the summer on April 25th. Shari O'Quinn plans to start it up again in the fall.

We still need logs for the parking lot, a riding lawnmower, and volunteers for spring clean-up, paint-up, fix-up. Just give me a call if you've got extra time and I'll help you fill it! May's board meeting will be on May 9th, and we'd love to have you come and participate. The meeting starts at 7:30 pm.

Thanks again for all the support you've given us! We'll show you how much you're appreciated at the Volunteer Dinner in June.

See you next time.

## "Briefly Speaking"

by Rogers S. Wilson

President Clinton and I have much in common. We are both lawyers. We are about the same age although I am a year or so older. We both share a love for the finer things of Southern tradition and culture. We share something else, too, and that is a willingness—a propensity, even—for compromise and I think I know where that comes from.

Let me say this quickly while the courage is still here. When I was a child my father fought with my mother. I do not mean "fought with" in the middle-class, almost genteel way in which we use the term today. I mean "fought with" as in fists and chairs and sticks and things thrown and knives and, worse yet, words, and screams, horrible screams.

I was the eldest child and so I felt it my duty to do something. I would intervene and plead and cajole, whatever was necessary to make it stop. I got quite good at it. I could see the arguments coming and I was quickly there with a request, a headache, a distraction. If I could not prevent it from starting, I became adept at mediating whatever was the argument of the moment and compromise was always the order of the day. In my later years as a lawyer I have brokered many a dispute on those skills painfully learned long ago, and so has the President, whose past was remarkably similar.

Now, of course, we call it domestic violence and Washington law provides many safeguards which were unheard of when I was a child. The biggest change is not just in substance but in attitude. Domestic violence is now recognized as a systemic problem and a serious one.

Police are required to enforce any law which has been violated when

## The Prez And I

called to a domestic violence situation notwithstanding that it is a matter between husband and wife. They are required to take a complete offense report. They are required to make an arrest if there is probable cause to believe a crime has been committed. They are required to notify the victim of her right to initiate criminal proceedings. They are required to advise her of the availability and location of shelter and counseling services and they are encouraged to physically take her to those services if requested.

Courts are prohibited from dismissing a case either because a divorce has or has not been filed. Courts are required to scrutinize docket sheets to determine domestic violence cases when it might not otherwise be obvious. Courts are required to determine whether a "no contact" order should be issued and whether any deadly weapon should be surrendered. If such an order is issued (and they routinely are), courts are to give notice to appropriate law enforcement officials and those officials are required to enforce those orders.

The Prez and I also share a love of Southern music and I recall a blues ditty which goes something like this:

"It's the dog days of August, and the Devil he is beating his wife. I've got a wrong doing woman; I've got trouble in my life". 1

Maybe not for the devil but for most of us, there has been a big change in attitude toward domestic violence. Too late for me but not for thousands of children and families who live with the problem daily. Anyway, the Prez and I haven't done badly.

1 "Dog Days of August", by John Cephas, recorded 1951 by the Smithsonian.

## May Activities At

### The Family Resource Center

A Parenting Class will be held May 14, 1996 from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. at the Family Resource Center at Key Peninsula Civic Center, 17010 Vaughn Road, Vaughn, WA. The cost is free.

The topic for May is "Keeping Your Summer Sanity," games and activities to keep your kids busy and keep your sanity this summer. This information is useful for all parents. Childcare is provided. For more information call (206) 884-5433.

Family Fun Night is scheduled for Tuesday, May 28, 1996 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the Family Resource

Center at the Key Peninsula Civic Center, 17010 Vaughn Road, Vaughn, WA. The cost is free.

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or classes in the main building.

## KPCCA Board Meeting Minutes

The meeting was called to order by president, Tim Kezele. It was msc to approve the minutes of the March 14th board meeting as printed in the *KP News*. A letter from a group of professional wrestlers requesting an evening to stage several bouts was discussed. It was msc to accept the treasurer's report.

**MANAGER'S REPORT:** Our maintenance man, Terry, has given notice he will be moving out of state in June. The manager plans to go through the local employment office for a replacement. Claudia, Virginia, and Shiri will work on a letter requesting help from the community in raising money for the Center. A request from the male dance group requesting to do another show was discussed.

**NEWSPAPER:** The Destination paper is to be distributed in May. It was msc to allow Irene to negotiate terms with the Key Peninsula Business Association on the production of the Destination Guide so we assume no financial risks. The paper made \$441.42 profit this month, with a lot of new ads being sold.

**INDOOR PARK:** April 30 will be the last day until sessions begin again next fall. It has been a big success, and Shari is making plans for the fall session.

**SPRING BAZAAR:** Shari has received many applications for booths. She requested the board's permission to run ads in area papers. She also asked for volunteers to set up and take down, as well as someone to run the kitchen. Shari passed out fliers for members to distribute.

**CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY:** This group will be in charge of Summer Fun, but we need volunteers to help. The Civic Center will donate the space free. Lila and Shari offered to help CHS with planning. Stephanie will check with HUD on the problem with the heating in the room used by CHS. It was msc to allow CHS to beautify the room as long as they bring their proposed work to be done to the board.

**SKATING:** Lila reported about 140 children attending.

**HISTORICAL SOCIETY:** The museum is open on Thursdays and Saturdays from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

**PROPERTY SALE:** The attorney's options were discussed.

**EASTER EGG HUNT:** Lots of kids, lots of eggs, and lots of fun had by all.

**PIONEER DAY:** All interested in helping should plan to attend a meeting May 1. The Old Time fiddlers have expressed interest, as well as the helicopter pilot.

**VOLUNTEER DINNER:** This is scheduled for June 28, plans will be discussed at May's meeting.

**WOMEN'S DEFENSE TRAINING:** It was msc to allow the karate instructor formulate a program and present it to the board.

The meeting was adjourned. Respectfully submitted,  
Donna Bosch, secretary

## Easter Eggstravaganza

When asked if she knew how many kids participated in the annual Key Peninsula Civic Center Association's Easter egg hunt, Ann Larson, who chaired the event, replied, "Are you out of your mind?" Asked, "a whole lot?" Larson said, "a whoooooole lot!" She

added, "We had 40 dozen eggs in each of three fields and 15 dozen in a fourth, all set out for different age groups."

The eggs were (sort of) hidden by, among others, volunteer students from Key Club at Peninsula High School.



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# V.F.W. Celebrates Its 50th Anniversary

by Hugh McMillan

In dignified, friendly, sometimes serious, sometimes funny, but always comradery-filled ceremonies, our own V.F.W. Post #4990 and its Ladies' Auxiliary celebrated the 50th anniversary of the establishment of their two organizations on the Key Peninsula.

It took place Sunday, April 21, at Neville's Shoreline in Gig Harbor, and it was a packed house. Prominent VFW representatives from across the State were there to offer congratulations and to share the spirit of the evening.

Master of Ceremonies Cy Young, a past Post Commander, led the proceedings which included a presentation for the Post to its current Commander, Wally Cornman, of copies of local newspapers from World War II and thereafter including reportage of the Post's establishment in 1946. Ladies Auxiliary President, Sally Cornman, accepted on behalf of that organization a framed certificate commemorating its 50th year.

Jim Wooldridge spoke of the history of Post #4990, Rhys Wood read its charter, and Wilma Haines, who was given a special award for



Left to Right: Auxiliary charter members Hazel Kingsbury, Audrey Paul, and Marge Hall with their 50 Year Commemorative Bouquets. Photo by Hugh McMillan

## KEY DATES

### BUSINESS / PROFESSIONAL GROUPS

KP Business Assoc.	May 3 - 7:30 am	Home Port Rest.
	May 17 - Noon	Horseshoe Lk. Rest.
Fire Fighters Assoc.	May 28 - 7:00 pm	K.C. Fire Station

### CIVIC ORGANIZATION

ASHES	May 2 - 10:30 am	K.C. Fire Station
Cootiettes	May 16 - 7:00 pm	KPCC/ Wm. Rm.
KPCCA Board	May 9 - 7:30 pm	Civic Center
KPCS Board	May 9 - 7:30 pm	Comm. House/Home
KPHC Board	May 25 - 7:30 pm	Health Center
KP Lions	May 8 & 22 - 7:00 pm	Horseshoe Lk. Rest.
VFW & Auxiliary	May 13 - 7:00 pm	KPCC/VFW Room

### COMMUNITY SERVICES

Adult Literacy classes	Call for appt.	851-6552/ Gig Harbor
Angel Guild	Meeting Cancelled for the month of May	
CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY	Family Resource Center Mon. thru Fri.	
	9 am to 4:30 pm Key Peninsula Civic Center, Lower Level. Call 884-5433	
Food Bank	Tues-Fri 10 am - 3:00 pm	Comm. House/Home
FREE Brunch	Sundays 2-3 pm	Comm. House/Home
Hot Lunch for Seniors	Wednesdays: NOON	Comm. House/Home
	Also food & clothing assistance: for more info. call 884-4440, 884-4514, 857-4780	
Immunizations	Thurs. 9 am-2 pm	GH Chamber/Comm.
Overeaters Anonymous	Wednesday at 7:30 pm	St. Nichols Church
Seniors Exercise Program	Tues. & Thurs. 8:30-9:30 am	Comm. House/Home
WIC (Womens, Infants & Children)	Tues. 8:15-4:15 pm	KPCC/Wm. Rm.
	Call 884-3835, Tuesdays for an appointment.	

### PUBLIC MEETINGS

KP Fire Comm.	May 8 & 22 - 7:30 pm	KC Fire Station
KP Park & Rec.	May 13 - 7:00 pm	Brones/KC library

### SELF-HELP GROUPS

AA - Mon. & Fri. 8:00pm	Sat/Sun. - 6:00 am	KP Comm. Services
Caregivers Support	May 9 - 7:00 pm	Library/ Brones Rm
TOPS - Tuesday - Weigh-in 6:15 - Meeting at 7:00 pm		KPCC/VFW Rm.

### SOCIAL & HOBBY GROUPS

Bayshore Garden Club	May 10 - Meeting	Longbranch Imp. Club
K. P. Hist. Society	May 2 - 7:00 pm Board Meeting-884-4538 for info.	
Longbranch Imp. Club	May 15 - 7:00 pm	Longbranch Imp. Club
Peninsula Neighbors	May 14 - 10:30 am	Longbranch Imp. Club
LB Fuchsia Society	May 2 - 7:00 pm	Library/Brones Room
Ruth Circle Meet	May 20 - NOON	Longbranch Church
Senior Society Lunch	Thursday - NOON	KPCC/ Wm. Rm
Vaughn Garden Club	May 15	

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service "above and beyond," read the Auxiliary's charter. Bill and Lola Howe handed out mementos to charter members present.

Noting that Joe Barrow, "who has run in the Kentucky Derby without a horse," Cy Young presented him a broomstick horse to accompany him and wife Karen on a soon to be made revisit to the Derby. (Barrow really did run in the Derby without a horse, in a marathon-like competition.)

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"Robert Blum deserves special credit," said Wilma Haines, "he took a week off work to make this event a success." Blum is the Post Quartermaster.

John Lumsden of Olympia, wearing a full Scottish kilt outfit, closed the evening with an impressive bagpipe recital ... parts of which misted more than one pair of the eyes of the attending veterans.

## Preschool Music Time

The rain has been falling all around, but this has not dampened the spirits of our little preschool age friends. We know that April showers bring May flowers. We are learning that spring is a wonderful time of year and any time of the year is great to sing about. We like to gather those happy children at circle time, sing some familiar songs and talk about the day. Then we make something to go with our theme and have another special set of songs to dance, sing and play it. It's great fun. Perhaps you'd like to join us.

There are still openings in the May session. Class dates are the 3rd, 10th, 17th and 24th of May. Classes are held Fridays from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. at the Key Peninsula Civic Center.

June is a short month, just two

week of classes and it will be the end of this Preschool Music Time season. We are hoping to have Preschool Music time begin again in September and already have a well balanced curriculum to follow. Classes for June will be June 7th and the 14th. Our two themes will be (1) Opposits and (2) Parade Away. Leo, our favorite lion has said something about pomp and circumstance. Do you know what he's talking about?

Remember, a parent or guardian attends with the child and early pre-registration is encouraged. The fee for May is \$10.00 but June being shorter has a \$5.00 fee. Bring a friend to sign up and find out about a special fall discount. To register, call instructor Kathie Broderson at 857-5031.

# TOPS News

We had the most exciting event that any TOPS group can have. Laural Johnson is Washington State Queen! That means she lost more weight than any other woman in the State, and reached her goal in 1995. It was a closely guarded secret that only our chapter and a few other people knew before our recent convention in Spokane, April 26 & 27. Thirteen members of TOPS WA #1019, Vaughn, traveled to Spokane for two days of fun, inspiration and recognition. Laural was honored on stage at the Opera House many times. She participated in the baggy clothes parade where everyone had to have lost a minimum of 50 lbs. Our group has costumes representing Scotland and the "MS Lesflab Clan", in various plaid skirts, kilts, shawls and banners. Laural graduated on stage from TOPS to KOPS. All the graduates wore long white gowns and had the traditional mortar board hats and tassels. The highlight of the entire convention was the crowning of the TOPS King and Queen and honoring division winners. Laural is one of the most beautiful Queens TOPS has ever had. She will reign for one year until the Recognition Days in 1997. She has earned a trip to Washington D.C. in July for International Recognition Days, where the whole world competes for most lbs. lost and the International King and Queen will be crowned.

Laural joined TOPS in 1994 with over 100 lbs to reach her goal of normal weight. This wasn't done overnight. TOPS stresses taking off pounds sensibly. She had steady losses for several months and then hit a plateau after she had lost 80 lbs. Laural found she had to increase her activity level and really practice healthy eating. She used a lot of fresh vegetables and fruits and cut down on meats and sweets and fats. Laural says she eats whatever she wants to but not all the time or huge amounts of foods that are not healthy. She lost 107 3/4 lbs to reach her sensible goal which she has maintained for over 6 months at this time.

Laural was always a beautiful person—now the whole world can see her beauty. Hers is inside as well as out. She shares her time and talent unselfishly. TOPS will continue to thrive here in Vaughn under her leadership.

Steve Kuhn won second place, State Division, for men with a loss of 58 lbs. He was unable to attend the convention. He has a good chance to be State King next year.

Our chapter has continued to grow and has registered over 100 lbs. lost the past month. Best losers have been Betty Ostoyech over 20 lbs, Dave Wiltfong lost 10 lbs and Jan Glover over 10 lbs.

We had our election and Laural Johnson is our new leader.



Before Goal



After Goal

Cathrene Volley is co-leader, Cindy Middleton, secretary and Barbara Lewis will continue as treasurer. Betty Beal was the installing officer in a candlelighting ceremony. We honored division winners for 1995 and Marvel Findell chose to graduate at chapter the same night. She has reached and maintained her goal weight to be K.O.P.S. (Keep Off Pounds Sensibly) which is the goal of every chapter member.

Our annual Rummage Sale was April 13. It was a grand success. Thank you to all who worked and supported our effort. Thanks to Irene Zimmer for getting our events listed on the Civic Center readerboards.

We invite you to attend this energetic group every Tuesday night with weighing starting at 6:00 p.m. Social time 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Meeting 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. TOPS costs \$16.00 to join and our dues are \$5 per month. It is non-profit with no meals or other products to buy. If you want more information call 884-4102.

## A View From Home

by Marty Marcus

When Bob Dylan wrote the song, "The Times They Are A-Changin'", some years back, he probably wasn't thinking about setting clocks ahead for daylight savings time. Have you ever wondered what we do with all the daylight time we've saved?

Having grown up on a poultry farm, I can remember that daylight savings time presented a special kind of problem. The chickens, like most birds, didn't want to settle down for the night until it was dark, never mind what time the clock showed. That meant my chores weren't finished until after dark, and by then it was too late to go into town for a movie or anything. (We didn't have TV in those days.) To use modern day terminology, I was "socially disadvantaged" by daylight savings time. Fortunately, I was able to overcome that "handicap" when I went off to college at the age of sixteen.

There must be a lot of people who think DST is a great idea or there would be enough of an outpouring of resentment to get Congress to discontinue it. Actually, there are a few places that ignore it. Arizona is one. They probably figure they get enough sunshine all year so they don't have to mess around with

their clocks. Whenever I phone people in Arizona, I have to think first whether it's the time of the year when Pacific Daylight Time is the same as Mountain Standard Time or whether they're an hour ahead of us.

There must be lots of individuals around the country who don't bother resetting their clocks and watches. (Some of us don't even wear a watch.) We just grumble about remembering "Spring Ahead" or "Fall Back", while others are quite vociferous in their discontent. After I came home from the Navy, I took a few courses at a junior college, and I can still hear the head of the drama department, a staunch Republican, loudly declaring that "We should be on God's time, not Roosevelt's time!"

## Flat Tax Forum

Flat tax issues will be the subject of a community forum on May 20 at 7:00 p.m. in the Whitmore Room at the Civic Center. The forum is sponsored by Upper Sound Grange. Bill Tinsley, a local candidate for U.S. Representative, will be one of the speakers. Come with your questions and ideas. For more information call 884-5403.

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## Obituaries



### Ida L. Curl

Ida L. Curl, 89, a lifelong resident of Longbranch, died April 17, 1996. She was born in Longbranch on March 30, 1907. Ida was active in her community, and was a member of the Longbranch Community Church, VFW 4990 Auxiliary, Bayshore Garden Club, Peninsula Neighbors, Key Peninsula Historical Society, The Ashes Fire Dept. Auxiliary and volunteered at the Key Peninsula Community Services Foodbank. In 1991 she was honored to serve as Grand Marshall of the Pioneer Days Parade.

Family members include her daughter, Marguerite Bussard of Longbranch; granddaughter Dinah Bussard of Federal Way; great-grandson Zachary Bussard; brother Edwin Simon of Bremerton; sisters Dorothy Dunn of Oregon, Rosie Rogers of Tacoma and Mable Smith of Seattle, many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral Services were held Saturday, April 20 at the Longbranch Community Church. Remembrances in Ida's name may be made to Pierce County Fire District 16, EMS Division, 8911 Key Peninsula Hwy KPN, Lakebay 98349 or to the "Memorial Fund" of Longbranch Community Church. Arrangements are by Haven of Rest.

### Farewell, Old Friend

Our community friend and hero, Henry, lived a happy life right to his last days. Thank you, Key Peninsula residents for your love and care of Henry, the handsome pooch who roamed the area and ate from your hand at the Longbranch Mercantile.

Henry made friends with everyone he met, from the time he arrived on the south end of the Peninsula around 16 years ago, until the end of his life. You may have been one of many who bought "Henry Biscuits" or hotdogs at the Mercantile to feed him. And local residents nourished him with dog food in his own "Henry of Longbranch" dish and even aspirins to alleviate pain from arthritis during his last couple of years. Another family purchased his dog license each year so he was free to mingle among his friends.

Henry enjoyed his daily walks on Yeazel to "Faraway" or 76th St., which kept him fairly nimble and lean, but these last months the arthritis made it difficult, and at the end impossible, to arise after sitting for a while. The day arrived when Henry could no longer get up and walk. Near the end of March, caretakers gently carried him to a local vet who mercifully put Henry to sleep.

Again, thank you to all who loved and cared for Henry. He is missed, but we thank him for enriching our lives.

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## In the Library

The community is invited to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Pierce County Library, Saturday, May 11 at the Key Center Library. The history of libraries on the Key Peninsula includes branch libraries in Longbranch, the Evergreen School, Vaughn, and now, the Key Center Library. Pierce County Library wants to thank all the people in the community, and to especially honor those who have contributed so much through Friends of the Library groups, and those who have volunteered their time and services in so many ways to assist the staff in maintaining a quality library.

This celebration party will begin at 2:00 p.m. At that time, the Peninsula Waldorf School will perform the play *Rumpelstiltskin* using silk marionette puppets. The story's appeal will touch ages 4 to 8. Participants from The Silk Marionette Theatre will include Maryjane Robbins, Annette Larson, Carol Goodin, and Aerlyn Pfil accompanying on the lyre.

Following the puppet show, at about 2:30 p.m., Pierce County Library Director, Neel Parikh will host the festivities and present honors. Refreshment, including cake and beverages will be served.

### Knitting Class Begins At Library

The activity of knitting faded somewhat in popularity in the 1960's and 1970's, but is coming back strongly in the 1990's, especially among younger people. The knitters come together to share the pleasure of the craft and to form friendships as well as to create unique projects of beauty and utility.

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for either beginners or those who have knitted before and want to begin again in a refresher course. Bring your own needles and yarn or the instructor will provide them for a modest fee of \$3.00.

Dates for classes are: May 9, 16 - June 6, 13 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. and 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. For more information and registration call Carol Robinson at 265-6141.

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For those of us working in animal care facilities, this time of year also brings with it the burden of finding homes for abandoned litters of puppies and kittens that are often left at our doorstep in just about any weather. Humane societies euthanize more unwanted or stray animals during this season.

Please be a responsible pet owner and don't let nature's call cause

your pet unwanted or unexpected injury or death as they pursue what is natural to them, reproduction. Have your pet spayed or neutered this spring. The benefits for both you and your pet are numerous. This includes: the inability to produce unwanted litters, a decreased incidence of mammary cancer in females and prostatic enlargement and prostate cancer in male pets, elimination of physical and behavioral manifestations of heat, and a decreased desire to roam or stray from home which lessens fighting and injury. Spaying and neutering also eliminates the possibility that your pet will develop testicular or ovarian cancers.

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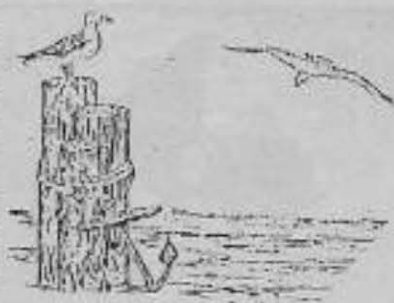
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# Home Centennial 1996

by Lori Deacon

In 1896, Home Colony was founded on the shores of Von Geldern Cove, later known as Joe's Bay. Home grew from a nucleus of three families to over two hundred residents during a two decade period. The original group became the Mutual Home Association around the turn of the century and was considered a cooperative colony that encouraged individualism.

Home tended to attract individuals united by their very differences and their receptiveness to new ideas. It did not take long for Home to generate an international interest in its different way of thinking. Developing a controversial reputation for its heavy population of out-spoken radicals and anarchists, from time to time landing these radicals in jail. Not to mention the many interesting tales that are still being told about the nude bathing and alleged free love.

As years passed, the experimental lifestyle gradually died out to a less controversial agricultural community, still attracting a diverse group of free thinkers, dreamers, intellectuals and artists. Many of the region's eggs were supplied by area farmers and shipped out with other produce from the Home Wharf through the 1940s when the Narrows Bridge was constructed. The Home Wharf stood until the early 1970s. Many of the early structures have long disappeared except for the Old School House that still stands as a private home at 6th & C Streets in Home.

To commemorate the diverse history of Home in 1996, the community has gathered together once again to join in celebration of the local beauty, colorful past and goodwill toward the future. Anyone interested in taking part in events is welcomed to join in the fun. Fund raising activities are in progress to help support the many events scheduled throughout the year. For more information please contact Centennial Chair, Lori Deacon at 884-4412.

## Lake Bay Fuchsia Society Plant Sale

Lake Bay Fuchsia Society was formed in September of 1995, under the auspices of Northwest Fuchsia Society. Northwest is the umbrella organization that supports the fuchsia societies in the Pacific Northwest. The independent societies stretch from close to the Canadian border to British Columbia, Oregon and California fuchsia organizations and numerous international fuchsia groups.

The mission of all fuchsia groups, is to educate the public on the growing of the plant fuchsia. Northwest Fuchsia Society offers educational scholarships in the horticulture field to any who apply. They also offer many books on the subject of fuchsia and a membership willing to share their knowledge.

We, at Lake Bay Fuchsia Society, are looking for anyone, who is in-

terested in membership. We meet the first Thursday of the month at the Key Center Library at 7:00 p.m. We welcome you to come and visit us and to see what we are about.

We will be holding a plant sale on May 4th at the Civic Center at Vaughn in conjunction with the Spring Craft Fair. Our hours will be 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

We will offer a large selection of ground hardy fuchsia, to be considered a perennial. We will have some experienced growers and books for further exploration. There will be perennials and other starts available from members yards. We look forward to meeting you, so stop by for a visit and have your questions answered.

For further information call Rose Grant- 851-4306, Sharon Miller - 884-2536, or Sandra and Earl Forsyth - 857-6148.

# Home Centennial 1996

## Schedule of Events

Date/Day	Event	Contact	Phone #
May 1996	Centennial Essay Contest Local kids that are in k-3, 4-5 & 6-8 grades are being asked to write a one page story that describes what they like about living in Home. Monetary prizes to be awarded to 1st, 2nd & 3rd place stories in each grade group. All of the entries will be included in the Time Capsule. Deadline for entries is June 30.	Lori Deacon	884-4412
July 13/Sat	Community Garage Sale Flyer to show homes in Home where sales take place plus tables available at Bob Scott's place to set-up to sell your items from. Requesting that all publicized participant donate 10% of their profit to Centennial Fund. Contact Paul for garage sale information.	Paul Woodman	884-3214
	Blood Drive Held at the Home Fire Station from 11 am to 3 pm	Gary Gunn	884-2420
	Pancake Feed Sponsored by the Fire Association to be held at the Home Fire Station. 8 am to 10 am.	Fred Ramsdell	884-4834
	Volksmarch Peninsula Lions are sponsoring the Volksmarch that will start at Bob & Nancy Lind's property. Route and hours to be announced.	Hugh McMillan	884-3319
July 14/Sun	Continued Community Garage Sale Continued Volksmarche.		
July 20/Sat	Fire Muster/Centennial Dance Fire Engine Parade through Home along with possible Fire Boat from Tacoma doing a demonstration in Joe's Bay. Community of Home welcomed to ride fire engines back to Volunteer Park for costume (optional) dance.	Bob Fearnough	884-2034
July 21/Sun	Fire Muster/Centennial Fireworks Fireworks display over Joe's bay presented by Muster Volunteers. Gather after 9 pm, fireworks start at dark.	Bob Fearnough	884-2034
July 22/Mon	Home Cemetery Tour and Lind property hike. Nancy will be available to give a tour starting at 11 am. Visiting the Cemetery should take only about 15 minutes. The full walk should take about 1 hour.	Nancy Lind	884-3347
July 23/Tue	Historical Marker Walk  Followed by a Lunch Fund Raiser at the Community Center Historical properties in Home will be marked with numbered signs. These signs will correspond with a numbered map and brief descriptions of the historical significance. Paul can provide anyone with applications for their property to be included. The walk will be followed by a lunch at the Community House just beyond the Home Bridge near Hoff Rd. A lunch will be provided for a fee and then a ceremonial tree planting will take place outside to commemorate the centennial.	Paul Woodman Marge Adams	884-3214 884-4574
July 24/Wed	Ground Breaking for Time Capsule. Actual capsule to be entombed late in the year.) Envelopes will be available for families or individuals to contribute to capsule contents. A donation of \$10.00 to Centennial Fund is requested.	Lori Deacon	884-4412
July 25/Thu	Beautification Day		
July 26/Fri	Kids Day Fishing Derby Kids will be competing to catch the largest fish in Joe's Bay. Prizes to be announced. Adult's will also be able to compete against each other, 16 and older.	Terry Wooldridge	884-5753
July 27/Sat	Parade along "A" Street at 10 am Meet at "A" street by store starting at 9 am for official stroll down waterfront to 10th Street. Everyone invited to participate. Create A Category!	Fred Ramsdell	884-4834
	Human powered Boat Races  Various categories of boats for racing and anyone can decorate a boat for the boat parade. Life Jackets required. To take place at Boat Launch. Gather at 2 pm, races start a 3 pm. High Tide at about 4 pm.	Bill Howe Gary Gunn	884-3945 884-2420
July 28/Sun	Community Picnic - Volunteer Park  Potluck Picnic with BBQ Chicken Provided to first 400. Starting at 1pm with sign-in, Music and Social. 2 pm games and races. 3 pm Dinner/BBQ. 4 pm Guest Speaker and Historical Story Teller. Continued Social. Centennial Essay Contest winners to be announced.	Nancy Lind Lee Fearnough Ann Waldo	884-3347 884-2034 884-2213

**Chairman** Lori Deacon 884-4412

## Did You Know?

# Longbranch Teaching Career Of Helen Rickert

As told by Aileen Rickert Froehlich,  
Key Peninsula Historical Museum

Each morning after returning from Longbranch, Helen would anxiously await the postman. Each time he left personal letters in their box he would blow his whistle. Finally, six days after being interviewed, she heard the whistle, she raced to the postbox and there it was, the letter from Ernest Rickert, the head of the school board. Her hands trembled as she cautiously opened the letter.

It seemed it took almost more strength than she had to unfold the page, but finally, there it was, she had been accepted. She hurried to

the house, burst through the kitchen door all bubbly, telling her family the good news.

The next few weeks were busy with packing her trunks to make her move. While in Longbranch she had contacted the Wyatts, who operated a hotel and boarding house located close to where the Chowder House is now located. In fact, much of that building is the original hotel. So she wrote reserving a room for twelve dollars and fifty cents a month.

Soon the weeks were gone, she was located in her new little home and school was about to begin. The school was located across the road from the new Schmidt house. It was one room with a pot-belly heater and cloak room. Helen had 8 grades with two additional 10th graders. Needless to say, her work load was very heavy. Her salary was eighteen dollars per month with a three dollar raise later on, bringing it up to twenty-one dollars. This had to take care of all her expenses including travel expenses back and forth to Vashon on weekends.

After about six weeks of school she was notified that the superintendent would be visiting her. She was a nervous wreck. No matter how hard she tried, it seemed her desk was always overloaded with

papers to be corrected.

She nervously carried on class keeping a close eye out the window awaiting his arrival. Oh no! That must be he. He had on a long black overcoat with a black hat pulled snugly down over his head shading his face. His collar was pulled up to ward off the wind that was blustering that day. He burst through the door. By this time Helen's legs felt as if they were made of jelly. She managed a smile and quietly uttered "Good morning sir". He flashed a glance her way, "Oh yes, good morning", then he went straight to the stove, lifted the lid and spat a huge chew of tobacco into the fire.

Well, Helen thought, "He's not so great". She felt greatly relaxed. When she apologized for the desk, he replied "At least I know you are teaching; if there were no papers, I would wonder what you did with your time."

After a short conversation, he encouraged her to keep up the good work. As he prepared to leave, Helen offered him a sandwich and a cup of tea which he gladly accepted.

Soon he was on his way back down the hill to catch the ferry.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> MOTORIZED VEHICLE - Antique (30 Yrs. plus), Decorated, Truck Size, Other - (Attach Description) | <input type="checkbox"/> MARCHING / WALKING - Military, Baton, Drill Team, Junior, Other - (Attach Description) |
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PLEASE NOTE ANY SPECIAL PARADE POSITION REQUIREMENTS

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We reserve the right to re-classify entries into other categories. Categories listed may be sub-divided for judging purposes.

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In consideration of the acceptance of this application, the applicant agrees to indemnify and hold harmless the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association and the Pioneer Day Organization as well as all officers, employees and agents of those organizations, from any injury, damage or loss arising out of the applicant's participation in Pioneer Day activities.

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For more information, call Stephanie Zampini at 884-0021 or the Civic Center at 884-3456.

REMARKS: \_\_\_\_\_

## Vaughn Elementary Starts Recycling Club

Vaughn Elementary is starting a recycling program, both as a community service and a fundraiser. The 4th grade has taken the initiative in this endeavor and formed a club to take care of the necessary duties. They have elected officers, developed publicity strategies (I'm doing my part!) and incentives to participate. A representative from the Parent-Teacher Organization has been asked to come to a meeting to negotiate a "deal". The PTO will handle the money, provide the prizes, and work with the recycling company to ensure pick-up (and handle the print media). The students will keep the bins tidy, go to each class to give a lecture on why we recycle, and how to do it. They will also monitor the lunchroom to make sure students recycle properly. Thanks to ACE HARDWARE for donating the lunchroom recycling can, and D.M. RECYCLING for providing the curbside bins.

Vaughn has other clubs, too. Members of the Islander's Club learn dances of the South Sea Islands from Ernie Donhower, cultural enrichment teacher. The Jogging Club jogs around the school grounds with Craig Shurick, our principal. All the clubs meet during recesses or lunch so class isn't interrupted. The students still learn

something, and have fun too. We hope to have more clubs next year.

The volunteer Reading Program is still going strong. We would always welcome more volunteers. It's amazing what can be learned in just six weeks!

Whether the levy is won or lost — next year will still be depending on the good will of the community. We will need both volunteers and donations. Call Diane Ramsey, Volunteer Coordinator, at the school for more information on how you and your company or your civic group can help. Remember — this is your school. You need to know what is going on in it. You need to become involved in some way. It takes a village to raise a child. It takes a community to educate one.

To offer your time, talents, or money to Vaughn Elementary, call Diane Ramsey, Volunteer Coordinator, at 884-5700.

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## TO YOUR HEALTH



by William F. Roes, MD

Two medications, cimetidine (Tagamet) and famotidine (Pepcid) previously only available by prescription, have recently become available over the counter. They are both useful medications, but their advertising campaigns can be a little confusing.

Both drugs are members of the H-2 blocker family; that is a type of medication that reduces acid production in the stomach, and their actions are very similar to each other. They were both developed in the 1980's and have been used successfully in higher doses to treat and prevent peptic ulcers. The recently over the counter strengths are less than the prescription strengths, but otherwise are identical to the ones doctors have been prescribing for years. Because they reduce stomach acidity, they are very effective in reducing reflux esophagitis (heartburn) and that is their primary marketing focus. Famotidine is stronger gram for gram, so the formulation available is smaller than cimetidine. Cimetidine appears to act more quickly, but has a shorter half-life so it must

be given more often. Cimetidine also interacts with other medications more often than famotidine, so it should be taken with care if you're on certain heart, seizure, or breathing medications.

Both drugs are probably equally effective in preventing heartburn, but should be taken before eating or before bedtime if that is when your symptoms are worst. Severe pain, vomiting (especially if it appears to look like old coffee grounds), or blood in the stool can be signs of more serious problems than heartburn and should be evaluated by your medical provider.



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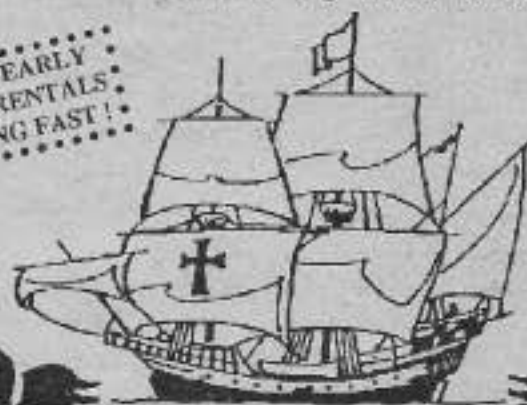
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## Vaughn Elementary Stages Three Piggy Opera

Photos by Hugh McMillan



On Friday, March 28th, first and second graders performed the "Three Piggy Opera," an original musical based on the old tale involving the "Big Bad Wolf." They played to a rapt audience of attentive, laughing classmates, teachers, staff, parents, and at least one school board member, Barbara Trotter.



Marci Cummings is seen here directing "mother pig" Stephanie Grohs in her farewell song to her "three little pigs," Tommy, Alana, and Ashley. Cummings is credited with having conceived and been the sparkplug of the annual production. On the other hand, she credits fellow 1st and 2nd grade teachers Beth Harrison and Cindy Krusely for "more than equal credit" for the success of the event.



Here, Ashley Spooner, the brick man, the third - and the smartest - little pig, is buying bricks from muscle man Zack Apodaca.

## Peninsula High School Outlook Awards

Peninsula High School's student newspaper received a Gold Crown Award March 24 in the national competition sponsored by Columbia Scholastic Press Association of New York.

The award is the highest recognition given by the organization, and it marks the third time in the last 10 years that *The Peninsula Outlook* has won this honor in CSPA's annual contest. The last time was 1994.

The recent award was based on six issues of the *Outlook* from the 1994-95 school year. *Outlook* editors at the time were Christopher Bachmann and Randy Spadoni, now attending Massachusetts Institute of Technology and University of Puget Sound, respectively.

Earlier in the school year, the *Outlook* earned a National Pacemaker Award from National Scholastic Press Association, making this the first time the *Outlook* has won top honors in both of the major press association contests.

In addition, members of the *Outlook* staff received six other awards in individual contests.

Senior Pam Neel was one of three double winners, earning first place for feature writing in the Interna-

tional Quill and Scroll International Writing Contest. She was also part of a team from the *Outlook* which won first place for in-depth coverage in the Quill and Scroll Contest.

The in-depth section, titled "Crime and Punishment," appeared in the March 28, 1995, issue of the *Outlook* and included contributions from Spadoni, Bachmann, Neel, Tom Smith, Bobby Bridgforth, Jason Halsey, Jamie Vasconcelos, Andy Tillinghast, Becky Wilson and Eric Newbronner.

Neel will receive a Smith Corona portable electronic typewriter for her feature story prize, and the *Outlook* staff will also receive a typewriter for the in-depth entry.

In CSPA's Gold Circle contest, the *Outlooks* staff won third place nationally for overall design. Bachmann won honorable mention for computer graphics and Wilson took an honorable mention in front page design.

Adviser Paul Spadoni gathered an award of his own when he was named Distinguished Advisor of the Year in March by the Washington Journalism Education Association.

## Cougar Corner

by Margo Macdonald

May is the month we start to anticipate next year here at KPMS. Thursday, May 2 at 7:00 p.m., our parent group meeting will provide orientation for parents of eighth graders who will be going on to Peninsula High School in the fall. This is followed up on Tuesday, May 14, when the high school will be registering students at KPMS. On the other end of the spectrum, the Lions Club will be hosting a spaghetti feed and family fun night at the middle school for all middle school students and their parents to welcome our incoming sixth graders and their families, too. There will be an open gym for basketball. This is a great community event and will give everyone a chance to meet and spend some nonacademic time on campus. We extend a hearty thank you beforehand to the Lion's Club for their contribution to this event; it's wonderful to have the involvement of our service groups in the schools. In that light, I would also like to say thank you to the Angel Guild for their contributions to our four school libraries. To finish off our orientation program for parents, there will be a fifth grade parent night at KPMS on Thursday, May 30 at 7:00 p.m.

Our Coffee Break this month is on

Thursday, May 16 at 2:45 p.m. and will focus on information about the PALS laptop computer program that is scheduled to begin next fall and will involve our sixth grade class (also fifth and ninth grades throughout the district). Friday, May 17 brings us a Steel Band assembly and a school dance from 2:45 - 4:30 p.m. Memorial Day falls on Monday, May 27, so there is no school that day. Our Student of the Month assembly will be on Thursday, May 30.

We would like to remind you to please use the newspaper recycling bin in front of KPMS as the proceeds benefit the parent groups.

## Rhododendron Show

Shelton's 36th Annual Mother's Day Rhododendron Show is Saturday, May 11 and Sunday, May 12 from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and will be held at the Mason County Fair Grounds located on Highway 101 & Fair Grounds Road in Shelton, Washington.

The show will be featuring hybrid tresses, floral displays, demonstrations and a large plant sale. Admission is FREE and there will be door prizes.

## Angel Guild Views Freezer

Angel Guild members were given a chilly reception at Community House recently, when they were given a tour of the new walk-in freezer there. The freezer was financed in large part by donations from proceeds of the Angel Guild Thrift Store. The sparkling new facility will give Community House a large area to store perishables.

The Guild also enjoyed a potluck luncheon at the facility which was held as their Annual Meeting.

Angels had donated \$1,000 to the Prison Pet Partnership program at Purdy. In the program, dogs are trained to be of assistance to disabled persons.

A donation of \$500 was made to the Key Peninsula Health Board to benefit the Respite Program. The program offers inexpensive day care to disabled adults on Wednesdays at the Key Center Library Brones Room.

The Angels elected the following new officers for 1996-97: Judy McDonald, President; Virginia Seavy, Vice-President; Mary Krumbain, Treasurer; Bonnie Stinson, Coordinator, and Molly Holmes, Secretary.

Barbara Hanna and June Seick gave the "Citizen of the Year" plaque, which they received from the Lion's Club, to the Guild. The

Guild was honored to receive it, and it now resides in the store.  
Molly Holmes, Secretary



### Angel Of The Month

"Angel of the Month" for the Angel Guild Thrift Store is Virginia Seavy. Mrs. Seavy contributes many hours every week sorting and acting as a retail clerk. She has just undertaken the job of managing the calendar for volunteers, which means she will be finding people for each job opening for each day — a big undertaking.

Mrs. Seavy was one of the founders of the Angel Guild in 1978. She is a native of the Home-Lakebay area. Her father ran one of the "Mosquito Fleet" vessels between Lakebay and Tacoma. She left the area for California for a period of thirty years, but returned here after her husband retired.

She is a greatly valued member of the Guild.

## Tax Tips



by R. Marvin Keizur CTP

It looks like we made it through another tax season. We hope your tax return turned out all right. Don't fret if your tax preparer put you on an extension. We have been told by an IRS insider that extensions are less apt to be audited than the return that is filed on time. It seems that as the year progresses, less returns get audited because IRS gets too busy on other matters, including auditing the returns filed on time.

A new Federal Law that blocks states from taxing pensions paid to out-of-state retirees who earned their pensions in the state went into effect January 1, 1996. The law, HR394, was signed by President Clinton, January 10, 1996.

Don't look for tax breaks to be enacted before fall or at all. Most likely they will be after the election. Remember, you can't pay a little and expect to get a lot. Most things are priced at just about what they are worth.

## Buddy Poppy Cannister

Did you know when you drop a donation in A Buddy Canister you have contributed to the children of the deceased or disabled veterans at Eaton Rapids, Michigan; to the National VFW Rehabilitation Service in Washington, D.C. and to the direct assistance programs for the needs and disabled veterans in our own community?

Volunteers from VFW Post 4990 and Ladies Auxiliary will be providing the opportunity for the community to participate by making Buddy Poppies available May 24th and 25th for contributions. Volunteers will be at Purdy, Lake Catherine, Key Center, and at Home. The Longbranch Marina will also have a limited supply. Your generous contributions and support for this program are greatly appreciated by ALL the needy veterans, not just those who are members but also hundreds of thousands of non-members. Thank you.

DeaBee Blum  
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### Happy Mother's Day, Sunday, May 12th!

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Guest speaker will be John Lee from the Department of Veterans Affairs. Our own Peninsula High School Band, under the direction of Mr. Leary, and Mr. John Lumsden of Olympia playing bagpipes, will provide musical highlights to the ceremony. "Taps" will close the program and this year will be played by Peninsula High freshman, Brad Zimmerman.

We sincerely hope to see one and all to help us pay tribute to our departed comrades.

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Again we ask PLEASE - just good, clean useable items! If we can't sell your donations it doesn't help the fire department and that's what this rummage sale is all about.

We need volunteers to help set up and sell. For more information or to volunteer, call Alice Palmer at 884-3882 or Darlene Brown at 884-3091.

## Cantata At Grace Church

"Thou Art Worthy" a cantata featuring two choirs, will be presented at Grace Presbyterian Church on May 19. The Church meets at Miracle Ranch at Horseshoe Lake. The service will begin at 6:30 p.m. The cantata starts with the resurrection of Christ and proceeds through the resurrection of believers into Heaven. Choir members are from Grace and Mission Woods Presbyterian Churches. For more information, call 857-4221.

## Girl Scouts Receive Recognition

Some of our local Girl Scouts received recognition from the VFW Ladies Auxiliary 4990 for their outstanding work in selling cookies. Money made by selling the cookies is vital for the operation of the Girl Scout Organization and the individual efforts of the girls selling the cookies is often overlooked. Alice Hassett from Troop #126 sold 213 boxes of cookies and received a "Gold" certificate and a small monetary award from the Auxiliary. Amanda Williamson of Troop #83 received a "Silver" award and a small monetary award for her efforts. Troop #83 as a whole also receive a "Gold" award with a monetary award for their overall performance.

Troops #126 and #83 are the Girl Scout Troops from the Key Peninsula. Troop #126 is relatively new, having started in January and meets in the Lakebay Community Service Bldg. Troop #83 meet at the Wright-Bliss Fire Station and is sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary 4990.

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# KPFD, Camp Colman And Vaughn 5th Graders

In mid-April, Vaughn Elementary 5th graders spent two days with Key Peninsula Fire officials, learning how to cope with emergency medical problems, then three days at the YMCA's Camp Colman developing skills in coping with the wilderness, fear, and in developing self-confidence in as individuals and supportive members of a team.

They learned CPR (cardio-vascular resuscitation) and the importance of prompt action, the Heimlich maneuver which is used to relieve those choking on ingested food and other substances like small toys, rescue breathing and airway protection. They also learned how to be aware of and to promptly enter the EMS (Emergency Medical System; ie 911), injury prevention, prudent heart living, appropriate emergency action and identification of airway obstructions and cardiac arrests, control of bleeding, falls and wound care, protection during bicycling, skate-boarding and roller-blading and helmet importance, auto accidents, and the need to wear seat belts.

"A main goal of our teaching," said KPFD's Medical Service Officer, Captain Eric Nelsen, "was to decrease the number of injuries among our young people. Among other things, we really drove home what happens when people play with guns." Nelsen added, "The kids got plenty of hands-on training in CPR and First Aid." As part of the Pierce County-wide Earthquake drill, they learned to drop, cover, and hold among other things.

A dozen KPFD EMS personnel spent literally weeks preparing this course and two days delivering it directly to the students. Nelsen noted that the program's success was due in large part to Vaughn's principal, Craig Shirlek, who, in Nelsen's words, "is determined that his kids will be prepared for



Having hauled herself hand over hand by rope, Melissa Langley-Boyer, confidently relying on the outstretched hands of fellow students for her safety on both sides of a ten foot wall at Camp Colman, lets herself down into the waiting hands of other team members.

any emergency."

The final three days of the week were a camp out at Camp Colman. Despite frequent downpours of rain and chilly temperatures, the 5th graders were in good spirits. They stayed in groups of eight in the several cabins, had problems getting fires started with wet wood in wood-burning heaters, had what they all described as plenty of, "wonderful food," prepared by Camp Colman's chefs served cafeteria style in the camp's large rustic dining/assembly building overlooking Puget Sound. They hun-

tered under rain gear on the beach, examining "treasures" from the sea recovered by a pair of SCUBA-divers, learned about nature, and huffed and puffed up a substantial hill to the camp's "challenge course" ... which bore a strong resemblance to a Marine Corps' obstacle course ... where they concentrated on learning team work and to trust their well-being and safety to one another.

Mom and former teacher Debra Langley-Boyer and Vaughn teacher Mat Condit served as leaders/organizers of the camp venture with ample support from counselor Katie Marshall and teacher Cheryl Watson and field training by YMCA "Challenge" instructor Kevin Richardson and Cory Harbour.



Vaughn Elementary 5th grader Bobbie Clymer puts the cap on the emergency medical training program by dancing with KPFD's "crash dummy, Vince" (aka Mike Sammons).

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# Navy Hosts Lions, Sea Cadets, Hundreds Of Others

by Hugh McMillan

Among some 500 guests aboard the nuclear guided missile cruiser USS California last Friday were five members of the Gig Harbor Sea Cadets Battalion and 26 local Lions Club members and wives.

The guests gathered at the USS Missouri entrance of the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard in Bremerton at 7:30 am and rode chartered busses to Port Hadlock where they boarded the cruiser. It left the pier shortly thereafter on smooth seas and in intermittent rain squalls enroute to Bremerton.

The ship's compliment, almost all of whom wore dress blues, "couldn't have been nicer hosts," said Gig Harbor Lion Marty Latsons and wife Rita. Guests had free run of all areas aboard save for engineering spaces. A brochure made available to all guests noted, "This is for your own safety."

"I was amazed," said Ray Zimmerman, "that they even let us roam the Combat Information Center." This is the dimly-lighted room filled with computers, radar-and-sonar-reading displayscreens, and sailors printing data on those

backward facing plexiglass panes you see in all navy movies.

A barbecue buffet on the open afterdeck presented the challenge of hanging on to paper plates, more than one of which was snatched by the wind or wet by the rains.

As planned, Captain Robert P. Perry directed the "Golden Grizzly" on a swing into Elliot Bay, "so you can get the best possible pictures of the city," he said over the ship's omnipresent loudspeaker system. He was right.

As we disembarked in Bremerton about 4:00 pm, Gig Harbor Lion Howard Brownlee was heard remarking to his wife Dorothy, "What a wonderful experience." And so it was.

In addition to those quoted above, Lions George Borgen, Milt and Betty Boyd, Lloyd Sutherland, Harry Dearth, Rick and Pat Waller, Paul and Helen Alvestad, Fred Home, Bill and Stella Arneson, Bill Pierce, and non-Lions Doug and Millie Mickie, John and Sue Durcan, Mat and son Mike Jeffrey were seen enjoying the outing as were Sea Cadets Matt Micono, Jesse Sheppard, Myron Eyre, Samantha Wilson, and Christian Hanson.



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In the photo, with the USS Rainier in the background, (L to R): Lions Club member Ray Zimmerman and George Brogen, and Matt Jeffrey

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