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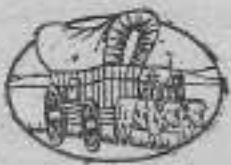
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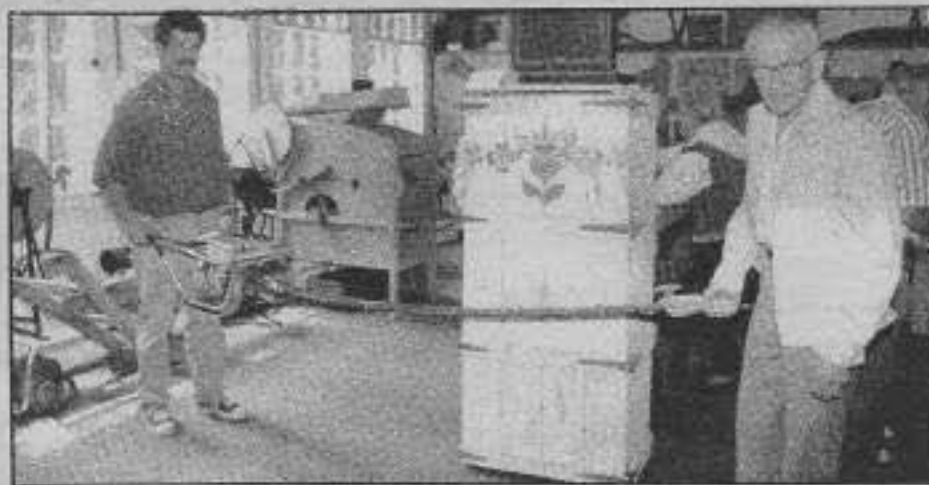
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Pioneer Day

Come watch the parade with your family on August 3rd. It starts at 10 am Just in Key Center and moves smartly along down Olson Road to the Civic Center. There you can enjoy the enticements available at Pioneer Day! Displays, crafts, good food and entertainment abound! Horseshoe tourneys, tug-of-war through the mud pit, pony rides, music, reptile displays and lots more! The Beer Garden in the tennis courts will offer live entertainment, dancing, food and your favorite beverages. Just think - bands, bagpipes, burgers and boos all in the same place. See you there!



Washington's Old Time Fiddlers, District #8, will be performing at Pioneer Day events on August 3rd. Photo by Lee Stiles



President Tim Kezele and John Larson show off the two-man chain saw donated to the Key Peninsula Historical Society Museum.

Photo by Lee Stiles

Key Peninsula Historical Society Receives Grant Award

The Greater Tacoma Community Foundation has given the Key Peninsula Historical Society a \$2,400.00 grant for operation of its museum, housed at the Key Peninsula Civic Center in Vaughn. Awards will be made June 26th in Tacoma.

Museum operations are Thursdays and Saturdays from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. or by appointment. Call 884-4538 for information.

Get Your Pioneer Day Raffle Tickets NOW!

Grand Prize is a 7 1/2 foot Paddle Boat.

2nd Prize is a wooden Garden Arbor.

3rd Prize is a Cord of Wood.

Tickets available around town or at the Civic Center.
For more information call 884-3456. Tickets are \$1.00 each.



Under My Hat

by Irene Zimmer
Facility Manager

If you've driven by the Civic Center lately, I hope you've noticed the outside sprucing up we've been doing! The unfinished railings on the Museum building have finally been primed and are waiting for the final coat. The trout pond has new railings, the whale enclosure is being painted and cleaned up, and there are plans to carve new teeth for our resident Orca. (Someone stole his teeth!). The windows in the Whitmore room are being scraped, primed and painted, and reglazed. All the trim on the building is scheduled to be painted as well. All the gardens are being cleaned out, bushes trimmed, and grounds mowed and fertilized.

On the other side of the coin, someone broke the basketball hoop again and we had to remove it. Someone also pulled all the newly planted plants in the planter by the driveway. Prowlers have been around in the middle of the night as well. Such is life at the Civic Center!

Thanks to the VFW's Wally Comman for getting our new flag pole in place. Thanks, too, to all of you who have been our volunteers all year long. We couldn't do it without you!

Pioneer Day is coming up on August 3rd. The parade starts at 10:00 am in Key Center and wends its way down Olson Road to the Civic Center. Fred Ramsdell is in charge again this year. Hope you'll all come and cheer along the various floats and marchers.

October brings the "Flavor of Fall

Dinner/Auction" on October 5th. Donations are needed for the auction, so if you have something to donate, call Claudia Loy at 884-3937 (Sunnycrest Nursery), or Sharon Miller at 884-2536. Volunteers are needed, too.

The Key Peninsula Newspaper Board is diligently working out the distribution route for the Key Peninsula News when we stop mailing it out on September 1st. If you'd like to make sure you get your copy, subscriptions are \$10. for the year. A list of distribution points will be printed in the paper each month if you want to pick up a copy.

Please plan to visit the Fireman's Muster at Volunteer Park on July 19th, 20th, and 21st. It's full of contests, good food, and interesting old fire engines. I'm looking forward to it.

Old Timer's Day is on August 17th and 18th at the Longbranch Improvement Club. Bring the family for a great day of logging contests, music and good food!

Don't forget to buy your Fourth of July fireworks at the booths in Lake Kathryn and Key Center. The VFW Post #4990 will be there selling the fireworks that were demonstrated at the Civic Center on the 22nd.

Just to remind you, the Key Peninsula Historical Museum is open on Thursday and Saturday from 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm. Appointments can be made to view these wonderful displays by calling 884-4538.

See you at Pioneer Day!

"Briefly Speaking"

by Rogers S. Wilson

The Story of Joe Junior

The spirits of all of us were certainly tested in a bit of news I came across last week. A 14 year old Canadian boy killed his 7 year old companion by repeatedly stabbing him. It gets worse. He removed strips of skin and fat from the child's body, boiled it, and drank the residue. Something about drinking the fat of a virgin child and being able to fly.

He was apparently influenced by a movie entitled "Warlock" where the same was shown. Is there truly any honest and clear thinking person who sincerely believes that movies do not influence children?

This horrific incident started me thinking about a long ago personal brush with crime and the justice system we have created to handle children who break the law. I have called this tale "The Story of Joe Junior."

Joe Junior was about 12 years to my 10 and he was new to me and my friends and to our street, a place called Burns Alley. We had heard that he was a criminal and we believed that because we had seen him commit the most heinous of crimes: He talked back to his mother and, yet, lived. In my family that was grounds for an immediate but painful death expertly carried out by willow switches at 10 yards. We had such a tree in our side yard. I hated that tree. I once tried to set fire to it and burn it down, but the greenness of it was too much and I could not get it lit.

I cannot tell you much about Burns Alley except that if you have ever heard and felt Lou Rawls' song "Tobacco Road", you have been to Burns Alley. On a June night in my 10th year, Joe Junior joined me and my cousin, John Allen, in play. It was a warm night and the air was tasty and we were having a grand time.

It was a night of good fortune because our street was abuzz with workers busily replacing roofs with new coverings, and the old materials fell into our waiting hands. The material was asbestos in square shapes about 12 inches each side and they made perfect flying saucers and seemed to fly forever, lifted by the fat night air.

It was Joe Junior who bet us (I won't tell you the prize) that he could hit one of the workmen with a square, "and knock him clean off the roof" as he put it. It seemed like a sweet deal to us. We didn't doubt that he could hit him, but that was about it. The bright lights of the working crews made the areas between the houses pitch black and our getaway was assured.

With a flick of the wrist, Joe Junior's tile was off and on its way. At that very moment the workman,

"We have children to test us and to make us more spiritual."

George Will

perhaps sensing something, looked up -- straight in the left eye the tile struck! The workman reflexively grabbed his eye and loosened his grip on the roof and down he came! "Whoomp", he landed right at our feet.

We were all transfixed and could not move. This was before the days of gangs and loyalty and in a flash we all pointed at Joe Junior. Now the roof that this workman had been working on was Mrs. Pink's roof. Mrs. Pink was Joe Junior's grandmother and she was blind and partly deaf, but she was the kind of grandmother who heard and saw everything. It made no difference that this was her grandson, and before the dust settled she was on the phone to the police.

It seemed like seconds and Joe Junior was seated in the back of a police car, blue lights whirling, with his head down. It was a horrible sight to our eyes.

The officer said he would be taken to reform school. We did not know where that was, but we had heard of it and we knew that none who went there ever returned. And so it was with Joe Junior and, so far as I know, he is still there.

The Canadian child got me to thinking about all this and whether what we do with the children who break the law makes any sense at all. What do you do with a 12 year old murderer? If the reason we punish people who break the law is to deter others from doing the same, does anyone really believe that jailing a 14 year old for life will deter children more influenced by Beavis and Butthead than anything in the morning paper?

I leave you with this thought by H. L. Mencken:

"At eight or nine, I suppose, intelligence is no more than a small spot of light on the floor of a large and murky room."

BENEFIT DANCE FOR LOCAL BURN VICTIM

The benefit Dance for Mark Skerbeck at the K.P. Civic Center, will be held July 5th.

Music by local band "Herb Garden" will start at 7pm and continue until 10pm or 11pm.

Admission of \$2 will go to Mark's benefit, and a can of food, which will go to the Peninsula FISH Food Bank.

SEE YOU THERE!

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For information about the Civic Center, phone 884-3456

LETTERS

To The Editor:

I need to thank our communities of the Key Peninsula for recycling over the years. We as recyclers have a responsibility of keeping recycling products separated to its own kind. An example would be that aluminum should be kept separate from steel cans. Plastics have a number on the container that separates them by number.

We are getting a lot of new comers to the peninsula and some folks out there think that if its aluminum it can go together. Wrong, there are at least 50 different types of aluminum and all need to be kept separate as the prices are all different. So when you bring in aluminum cans they should contain aluminum cans only, no other trash or aluminum should be included.

Recently at the recycling center I receive four bags of cans and their were 20 lbs. of steel cans in them, so I lost on those steel cans. Whether by choice or by accident really doesn't matter, it was still a loss.

Our recycling results in Pierce county is well pass the 50% mark due to the response of our community, but we still have a long way to go.

If there are any questions about recycling, please call the recycling hot line or your local recycling center in the yellow pages.

Thanking you in advance,
John H. Wetzel

Ciderfest 96:

I am writing as Chairman of the '96 Ciderfest. This year's Ciderfest will be held at Key Center on October 12, 1996. We plan to have a variety of activities and games for children. These include face painting, balloon tying, and an all-day hay ride. We will again offer an active cider press to anyone who wishes to press his own apples. A variety of food booths will be serving. We hope to be offering a modest Ostrich burger and hope the Key Center Tavern will offer a beer garden. Live music by local bands and groups is in the works. In addition, there will be several public interest booths and activities including a blood drive and demonstrations by various community and public agencies. Both before and during the event, we will be offering sweat-shirts and caps with the '96 Ciderfest logo. This will be a family and community event at which a good time should be had by all.

Sincerely,
John S. Biggs.

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Jim Wright Joins Olympic Pharmacy

Jim Wright, long-time Gig Harbor area resident and pharmacist, has joined the Olympic Pharmacy and Healthcare Services organization of Gig Harbor as a pharmacist, according to Ray Bond, owner and president of Olympic.

Wright, who was raised and educated in the Olympia area, is a graduate of the University of Washington College of Pharmacy. He returned to Olympia after graduation where he owned and operated his family drug stores until 1975. He then moved to the Gig Harbor area where he became a partner with Lee Thrash in the Gig Harbor Rexall. For the last five years, he has been with Bartell's Gig Harbor store. Jim and his wife enjoy motorcycle touring as a hobby.



Jim Wright
Olympic Pharmacy
and Healthcare Services

Angel Guild Seeks Volunteers

The Angel Guild Thrift Store finds itself short handed once again. Anyone interested in giving a few hours of work every month to this worthy cause will be welcomed as a new member.

Interested? Call President Judy McDonald, 884-3443 for details. Volunteers can work retail in the store or help sort in the backroom. We need help both places. Training will be provided.

All net profits from the store are

given back to the Key Peninsula community.

The Angel Guild can consider requests from organizations needing money for specific purposes. A written request should be sent to:

Angel Guild Thrift Store
9013 Key Peninsula Highway North

Lakebay, WA 98349

Attn: Finance Chairman

Requests are reviewed by the Finance Committee, then brought to the entire group for a vote.

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Obituaries



Lauren Cecil Procter

Lauren Cecil Procter, 78, a resident of the Lakebay area for 16 years, died June 18, 1996. He was born in Bemidji, MN, on September 24, 1917. Lauren had retired from PT&T (CA) as a test board operator and was a US Army Veteran of WWII. He was a Ham radio operator, enjoyed several pets and gardening.

Family members include: his children Ross Procter (Bobbi), Port

Orchard; Susan Mettler, Lakebay; Larry Procter, Gig Harbor; sister, Sara Merry, St. Helena, CA; brother-in-law, Harold Reeder, Port Orchard; 3 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was held Friday, June 21 at Haven of Rest Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to Sara Merry Scholarship Fund, 3918 Laurel Ave., Oakland, CA 94602.

KEY DATES

BUSINESS / PROFESSIONAL GROUPS

KP Business Assoc.	July 5 - 7:30 am	Home Port Rest.
	July 18 - Noon	Horseshoe Lk. Rest.
Fire Fighters Assoc.	July 23 - 7:00 pm	K.C. Fire Station

CIVIC ORGANIZATION

Cootiettes	July 18 - 7:00 pm	KPCC/ Wm. Rm.
KPCCA Board	July 11 - 7:30 pm	Civic Center
KPCS Board	July 11 - 7:30 pm	Comm. House/Home
KPHC Board	July 25 - 7:30 pm	Health Center
KP Lions	July 10 & 24 - 7:00 pm	Horseshoe Lk. Rest.
VFW & Auxiliary	July 8 - 7:00 pm	KPCC/VFW Room

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Adult Literacy classes	Call for appt.	851-6552/ Gig Harbor
Angel Guild	July 29 - 10:00 am	Brones/KC Library
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
Penel on the Peninsula Friendship Dinner	Every Sunday 5pm KPCC/WmRm	
Seniors Exercise Program	Tues.&Thurs. 8:30-9:30 am	Comm. House/Home
WIC (Womens, Infants & Children)	Tues. 8:15-4:15pm	KPCC/Wm.Rm.
	Call 884-3835, Tuesdays for an appointment.	

PUBLIC MEETINGS

KP Fire Comm.	July 10 & 24 - 7:30 pm	KC Fire Station
KP Park & Rec.	July 8 - 7:00 pm	Brones/KC library

SELF-HELP GROUPS

AA - Mon. & Fri.: 8:00pm	Sat/Sun.: 6:00 am	KP Comm. Services
Caregivers Support	July 11 - 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	July 19 - Meeting	Longbranch Imp. Club
K. P. Hist. Society	Cancelled for July-884-4538 for info.	
Longbranch Imp. Club	July 17 - 7:00 pm	Longbranch Imp. Club
Peninsula Neighbors	Regular meetings resume in September	
LB Fuchsia Society	July 6 - 7:00 pm	Library/Brones Room
Ruth Circle Meet	Regular meetings resume in September	
Senior Society Lunch	Thursday - NOON	KPCC/ Wm.Rm
Vaughn Garden Club	July 17	

NOTE: IF YOU WOULD LIKE YOUR ORGANIZATION LISTED HERE, PLEASE MAIL INFORMATION BY THE 20th OF EACH MONTH TO:
 DATES: - KP NEWS, P.O. BOX 3, VAUGHN, WA 98394

From Letters On Page 3

To The Editor:

On Tuesday, the 11th of June, about 4:45 p.m., I witnessed a small, white Pomeranian run out onto Key Peninsula Hwy. (near 64th St. KPN) and get hit by a car. Within a 1/2 minute, five caring individuals had stopped to see what we could do for the injured dog. Of course, we had no idea where the dog lived, who was the owner, but we felt you (the owner) should know your sweet little dog was held in loving arms, comforted with kind words, and surrounded by caring animal lovers as he left this world. All five of us felt it wasn't humane leaving the little guy alone there. A very nice couple offered to give him a proper burial. I'm sorry for your loss and am very grateful to those who cared enough to stop and help.

Sincerely,
 Marcy Dalton

Thank You

The family of Ida Curl would like to thank all her many friends for all the love, cards, flowers, visits, phone calls, food, prayers and for all the donations in her memory.

Thank you so much.
 Marguerite, Dinah, Zachary



Reynolds Roost

On a church bulletin board: "If you have troubles, come in and tell us about them. If you have none, come in and tell us how you do it."

A woman accompanied her husband when he went for his annual checkup. While he was getting dressed, the doctor came out and said to the man's wife, "I don't like the way he looks."

"Neither do I," she said. "But he's handy around the house."

KPCCA Board Meeting Minutes

The meeting was called to order by the president, Tim Kezele. It was msc to approve the minutes as published in the paper with the correction that skating will end June 14. In the absence of the treasurer, there was no report.

MANAGER'S REPORT: We are still waiting for the letter from HUD addressing the problems we have had with the furnace system. Private skate parties have brought in over \$2800. since January 1 this year. Terry, the maintenance man, will be here until August. Dave and Tim will join Irene in interviewing applicants for the position. It was msc to approve the newly revised yearly lease contract. The Fire Marshall was here, and left corrections, which include having the range hood in the kitchen cleaned. We received a bid from a company to do this for \$189 - \$209. It was msc to hire them to do the cleaning, and to check on getting an annual contract with them. The fire extinguishers have all been recharged. Irene has asked to purchase a mailing list from Pierce County with the names and addresses of the 22,000 registered voters on the Key Peninsula. It was msc to allocate \$66. to purchase the lists.

NEWSPAPER: The paper made a profit again this month! The committee is still working on alternatives to mailing the paper.

TOPS: TOPS has about 60 members, and extends an invitation to anyone who would like to join.

SKATING: Skating will end June 14 for the summer.

CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY: CHS is handling the Summer Fun Programs. There are already 40 to 50 children registered for the four afternoons each week starting July 8 through August 15. Many community people are teaching classes, and it looks like it will be a big success. CHS will continue to hold parenting classes during the summer.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Old Timer's Picnic and Potluck will be June 23 at noon. The Old Time Fiddlers are scheduled to entertain.

PIONEER DAY: Prizes for the raffle are: a paddle boat with canopy, a load of wood, and a wooden arbor. Booth sales have been good, and helicopter rides will be here again.

KARATE & FUNKY FOOTWORK: Volunteers have offered to build frames and covers for the mirrors if they can get wood donated for this project. It was msc to allow them to proceed with the framing and covering for the mirrors. Builders will need to seek their own funding, and the frames and covers must safely blend into the existing environment.

FLAVOR OF FALL: The theme will be La Fiesta and will feature real food of Mexico. Letters are already to be mailed out seeking items to sell at the auctions. Claudia was told she will have several more volunteers to help her this year.

VOLUNTEER DINNER: This will be June 28 at 6:30 p.m. The Civic Center will be providing food, but people are asked to bring a dessert.

WELCOME: Lloyd Miller was welcomed as a new board member. The meeting adjourned at 9:00 p.m.
 Respectfully submitted,
 Donna Bosch, secretary

Property Tax Town Hall Meeting

Representative Lois McMahan will hold a Property Tax Town Hall Meeting on July 23, 1996 starting at 7:00 p.m. at the Key Peninsula Civic Center. The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss the effect property taxes here on property owners and different alternatives to the current system which has negative impacts.

Representative McMahan is recommending that concerned citizens sign I-184, an initiative to the legislature. If passed, I-184 will freeze assessed property values at 1995 levels with a maximum of 2% allowed for inflation. It will also limit the rate of tax increases on the state portion of property taxes to 2% on each parcel of property. It reduces the levy lid from 106% to 102%.

"I have met property owners who are on the verge of being forced out of their homes by property taxes," McMahan said. "In some cases these folks now have to pay more on property taxes every month than they paid on their mortgage at the time they purchased their home. The increases we have been experiencing denies us the security each

of us hopes to have by purchasing a home. It also thwarts our attempts to plan for the future. I believe that we should look for a system that people can plan around. I believe I-184 is a big step in this direction."

Everyone is welcome to attend the Property Tax Town Hall meeting at the Key Peninsula Civic Center on July 23, 1996 at 7:00 p.m. For more information, call (206) 857-7408.

County Council To Hold July 16 Meeting

The Pierce County Council's annual District 7 meeting has been scheduled for 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, July 16, at the Key Peninsula Civic Center, 17010 S. Vaughn Road KPN, Vaughn.

The agenda for the meeting still is being developed. Council rules call for holding at least one evening meeting per year in each of the seven council districts. Regular meetings are held at 4:00 p.m. Tuesdays in council chambers at the County-City Building's 10th floor in downtown Tacoma.

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Charles James Wyatt married Gertrude Ellen Hickson in Liverpool, England in 1880. This marriage brought forth three children, Louisa, Bertram and Arthur. Mr. Wyatt had a strong desire to bring his family to the new world to seek his fortune as he was having a hard time securing appropriate employment in England, so this he and Gertrude did.

After spending time in Florida and Canada, they eventually ended up in Edmonds, Washington on a small farm. It was while here Charles was called for jury duty. While serving this, he became acquainted with Mr. Tolstrip and Mr. Doolittle. While they were waiting to see if they were needed that day, they would visit either at the Court House or the local saloon on Tacoma Avenue. It was during these conversations that Mr. Tolstrip and Mr. Doolittle convinced Mr. Wyatt that they truly lived in Paradise. They said you could grow potatoes that weighed three pounds a piece and everything else was prolific and that it was so beautiful that you would have to see it to believe it. They did such a good job convincing him that he found a buyer for his property and sold it on the spot.

Charles excitedly rushed home, burst through the door and exclaimed, "Gertie my love, we are moving to Paradise!"

"What are you talking about?"

Gertie exclaimed, "Have you gone stark raving mad or did you just have too many spirits at the saloon?"

"No darling", he cried. "I told you about those two men I met, well they told me they live in Paradise and it is just a boat ride from Tacoma. Trust me darling, I know you will never regret it."

They packed as many belongings as they could with their three small children in a cart pulled by a pony that had been a gift from one of Louisa's friends, and headed for Longbranch. They stopped in Tacoma at People's Store on Pacific Avenue and purchased needed supplies, among which were bolts of muslin to use in their new home in Paradise. All this was taking place during the winter months.

They ferried to Longbranch, but when they arrived they found they had no place to stay, so they constructed a make-shift shelter out of their muslin on the property adjoining the Longbranch dock. The weather was very cold, there was even ice on the bay. Mr. Tolstrip became aware of their plight, so he offered them shelter in his barn. They gratefully accepted, eventually settling in the old log cabin that used to sit right across the road from the Longbranch garage that sits on the property where Library Hall used to be. It was at this time Mr. Wyatt decided what Longbranch

needed most was a hotel.

He began this expensive and tedious job and constructed it close to the ferry landing. The building still stands, although it has been moved

back and remodeled several times and now sits next to the Longbranch store.

Next time we will talk about how baseball got started in Longbranch.

VFW Post 4990

On May 27th, VFW Post 4990 and Ladies Auxiliary installed the officers for the upcoming year. The year starts in July after the State Convention Officers for the '96-'97 year are: Commander - Cy Young, Sr.; Vice Commander - Bill Howe, Jr. Vice Commander - Harm VanSyle, and Adjutant/Quartermaster, Robert Blum.

The Ladies Auxiliary installed DeaBee Blum as President, Lola How as Sr. Vice, Peggy Taylor as Jr. Vice, Barbara Stemp as Treasurer and Irene Wooldridge as Secretary.

District Commander John Rust and past District President Sandy

Rust performed the installation ceremony followed by the presentation of some awards and a "Pot Luck" dinner. The newly elected officers as well as the appointed officers for both the Post and Auxiliary are looking forward to a productive year.

One of the first projects of the year will be to raise money for the many programs the Post and Auxiliary sponsor. The main source of income is from the annual fireworks sale. This money is used for scholarships, essay awards, scout and little league donations and numerous other community oriented events.

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TOPS News

TO YOUR HEALTH



by William F. Roes, MD

Back in medical school, the study of viral hepatitis used to be an easy subject, but as is often the case, the more we learn the more complicated a subject becomes. We used to recognize two types of hepatitis, Hepatitis A (infectious hepatitis) and Hepatitis B (serum hepatitis). Now they have discovered additional Hepatitis C, Hepatitis D, and none of the above Hepatitis. It seems that Hepatitis C may be becoming the most clinically significant form.

Hepatitis is a nonspecific term for inflammation of the liver. When a patient presents with typical symptoms of nausea, abdominal pain, fever and the signs of tenderness over the liver and jaundice (yellowing of the skin), blood tests usually show an elevation of those tests that reflect liver function. Diagnosis a viral cause of hepatitis requires a different type of blood test, and the specific test for Hepatitis C only became available in 1989. A recent

study in the *Journal of the American Board of Family Practice* looked at patients with unexplained abnormal elevation of a liver function test and found close to 60% were positive for Hepatitis C. Previous estimates of 150,000 newly diagnosed cases per year may actually underestimate the prevalence of this disease.

Less is known about Hepatitis C than the previously discovered types, including how the disease is transmitted. It appears that transmission is similar to Hepatitis B in some ways, that it can be spread by infected blood or needles, but it is less infective than B in that sexual transmission is uncommon. In fully 50% of cases of Hepatitis C the source of the infection cannot be identified. The majority of people infected with the Hepatitis C virus develop a chronic low grade hepatitis. Some of these patients will progress to cirrhosis (liver failure) over a ten year period. Treatment of the disease is controversial, and many studies are currently underway. At this time, the treatment with injections of interferon, a naturally occurring immunity booster, appears to have some benefit. Unlike Hepatitis A and B, there are no effective vaccines against Hepatitis C, so add this to the list of diseases you don't want to get.

June again saw many good losses for our TOPS members. Betty Ostoyich is still leading with 57 lbs lost since she joined just a few months ago. She is doing it the TOPS way (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 2,000 calories a day, low fat, high exercise and lots of water. TOPS promotes a healthy life style. Other good TOPS achievers are Jeanne Sagle, who has 1/2 a lb. to reach her goal and become KIW (KOPS In Waiting), and after 13 weeks of maintaining, she will be K.O.P.S. (Keep Off Pounds Sensibly).

Vaughn T.O.P.S. has grown from a very small nucleus to over 80 members. As a result of this, we are going to branch out to create more T.O.P.S. Chapters right here using the same room and scale. The first new chapter will hold a preliminary forming meeting either July 23 or 30 in the V.F.W. room. Plans are pending Civic Center approval and T.O.P.S. executive time schedules. Our area coordinator, Nancy Marasco, will help the new chapter get started.

Pioneer Day is coming up fast. Our group will host two fund raising booths for the event, AND mud wrestling!! Betty Ostoyich is the most experienced challenger. More details will be available. Our third year face painting will be presented with even more and talented painters.

Also TOPS will have a parade entry after many absent years. Our member Laural Johnson, who is the reigning TOPS Queen of Washing-

ton, will ride in a white convertible with other TOPS members walking as escorts.


We have six pre-teens in our group and recently appointed Betty Ostoyich and Jeana Hess as adult advisors. They have instigated separate contests, awards, and recognition for the kids. Because we stress sensibility, the kids are encouraged to grow into the weight and not to diet but learn good eating habits.

At our meeting June 18, we lost 49 lbs. Our best loser was new member Janet Schliefl. Her daughter, Heather, was the best of the pre-teens. They have been cutting down on fatty foods.

We did a lot of fund raising to help defray our Queen's expenses to attend I.R.D. in Washington, D.C. July 9-13. Part of our events included face painting at the Civic Center on roller skating night. We wish to thank all who helped and participated, especially Lila Garrison. In addition the TOPS Walks Washington June 3 brought in over \$200 in pledges. Fifteen members participated in the walk. Two young mothers, Anna Hostettler and Julie Higgins, pushed strollers for over 5 miles.

Anna Hostettler and Jayne McCourt are the awards chairwomen. They have many new designs and incentives that are really cute.

For more information on TOPS call 884-4102.



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KP Hosts 2nd annual firemen's muster

Channel 11's Theresa Green to be Grand Marshal
by Hugh McMillan

If you missed our first ever firemen's muster last year, you missed not only our very first such event, you missed the, "biggest firemen's muster in the history of the State of Washington," said Bob Fearnough, who was last year's and is this year's organizer of the event. "We're expecting that this year's muster will be even bigger," he added.

The muster takes place at Volunteer Park, off the Key Peninsula Highway next door to the Key Peninsula Middle School, beginning at 9:00 am, Saturday, July 20, and continuing on through Sunday the 21st. It culminates in a gala rally of fire apparatus and antique cars at a professionally-launched fireworks display Sunday at dusk over Von Geldern Cove in Home. It's FREE. All of it.

Theresa Green, Channel 11's news anchor, will be Grand Marshal of the muster. "She's the sweetheart of fire mustering," declared Fearnough. When Green advised that she would be eight months pregnant by the time of the event and wondered if maybe she might not be an appropriate Grand Marshal, Fearnough said, "Well, we'll just have to cancel the bikini contest." And that was that.

In addition, this year the Olympic Vintage Auto Club (which is based in Silverdale) will arrive about 10:00 am Saturday with a collection of operating vehicles dating from 1905 to the early 1960s.

KP Fire Department Deputy Chief Fred Ramsdell hopes, "people understand that this wonderful show is not just for firefighters, it's for everybody." Last year, several people saw the fire activity at Volunteer Park but, "just drove by because we thought it was only for firefighters." Not so! Y'all come.

You ... all of you ... are invited to share in the excitement of this years muster which promises to be every bit as colorful a fast-paced, crazy, serious, ten-ring circus-like funfest as last year's.

The KP Firefighters Association will have its great, modestly priced breakfast for all who wish on both mornings. There will be plenty of all sorts of food from ostrich meat to spaghetti offered by vendors throughout each day. The Key Peninsula Lions will run a "beverage garden" on the tennis courts at Volunteer Park throughout the two

day festivities. And to top off Saturday's activities, the tennis courts will turn into a dance hall for all who wish to kick up their heels.

Fearnough expects muster teams to begin arriving at Volunteer Park Friday, the 19th, and to continue to do so, "all night long. They did last year." Each team will have a place to set up tents or RV's on the park's grounds. "Fire apparatus with be lined up on the ball fields same as last year," said Fearnough.

As an added bonus this year, Old Town Photo of Old Town Tacoma will shoot panoramic photos of all of the assembled fire apparatus and antique cars and muster teams. The photos will be made using an antique panoramic camera which employs seven inch wide, limitless length film. If you've ever wondered how they print panoramic photos, that is, how do they do it with an enlarger?, wonder no more. They simply make an enormous contact print. There is no other way.

Last year, more than 30 muster teams ("who keeps count?," said Fearnough) from Oregon, Idaho, British Columbia, and all over the State of Washington displayed various ages of antique fire apparatus. "Some of these can only be described as works of art," said volunteer KP fire officer Rick Stout of Home.

The astonishing thing is that all of the dash and crash and splash of the fun-filled competitions which roll on unceasingly throughout the two day event is conducted using these antiques, "some of which are positively ancient in firefighting terms," said Fearnough.

The muster is sponsored by the Key Peninsula Firefighters' Association and is sanctioned by the Fire Muster Association of Washington. All proceeds will be used by the KP Firefighters Association in support of KPFD projects for the community.

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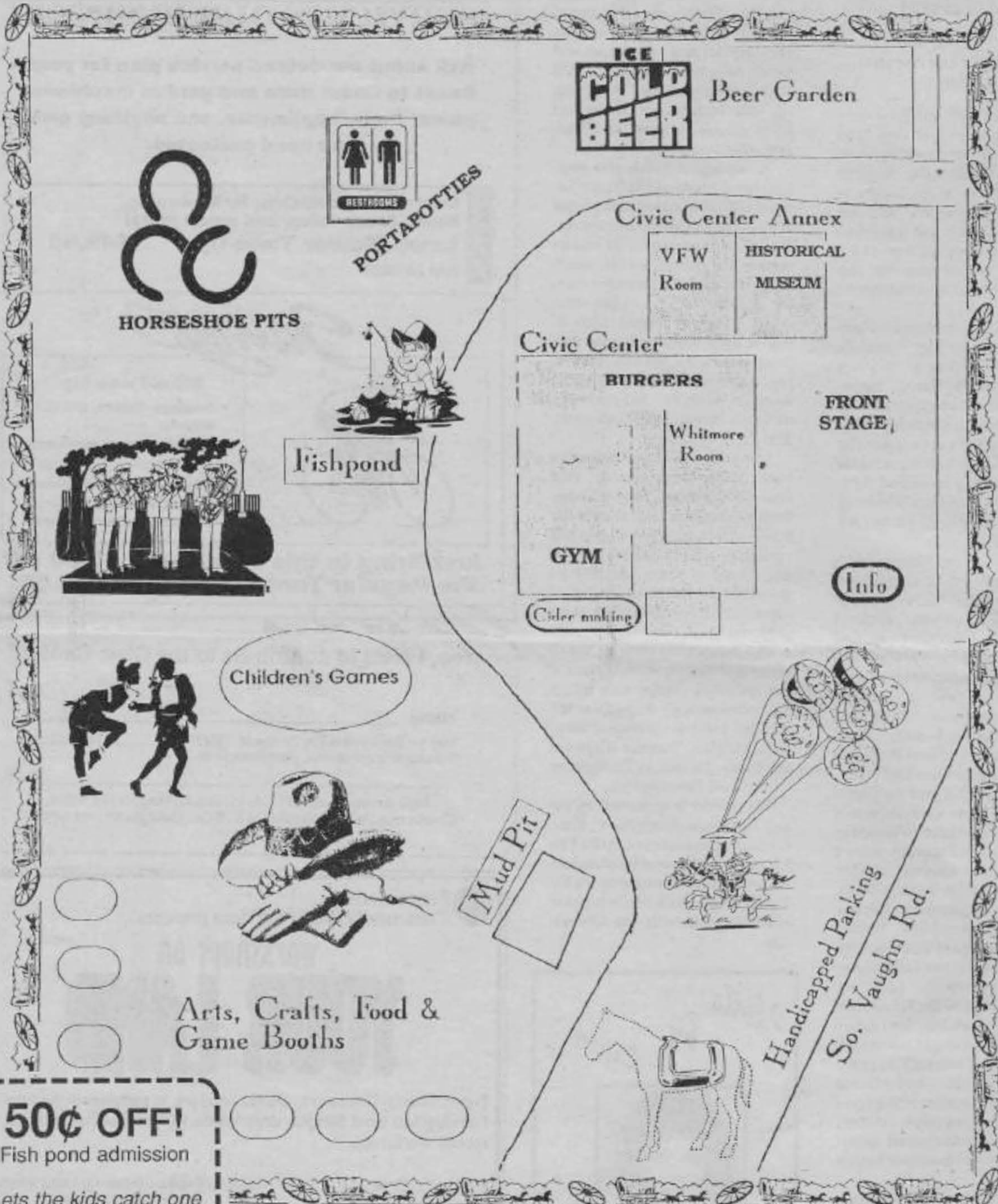
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| 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. | American Legion Band (Inside) |
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Home Colony Centennial Official Zucchini Race Rules

by John Biggs & Lori Deacon

Historical Basis: The Colony of Home was founded by creative free thinking individuals. To cut through it, some of our forefathers were an odd lot. Some lived in trees and stumps, some swam nude in Joe's Bay, some were anarchists and some claimed to be Russian aristocracy. Consistently our forefathers and mothers seemed to arrive at solutions which, some would say, were a feather or two short of a full duck.

The Presentilemma: In an era of paved roads, power boats, electric lights and flush toilets, the Centennial Committee pondered over an event it could provide which is odd enough that even the spirits of our Founders would pause from their eternal joy or coal shoveling, as the case may be, and think the event made sense. After all, the tree house and stump house are gone, and it is illegal for folks to swim nude in Joe's Bay. If we had nude swimmers and those old newspapermen were still with us, the editors of the famous old Home newspapers, *The Agitator* and *The Discontent* would write stories justifying the nude swimmers, just as they did 100 years ago. The proper folks in Tacoma would claim offense and probably demand that the nude miscreants be jailed...wait a minute here...just because we can't swim nude, that doesn't mean a vegetable can't do it. After all, vegetables do come from the ground, and the stump house rose from the ground and the tree house stood above the ground, and those nude swimmers floated in the Bay's salt water, and vegetables will float too...hmmm. Well, you can see how the great minds who make up the Centennial Committee of the current era arrive at the only possible conclusion -

we'll have a *Centennial Zucchini Race!*

Official Zucchini Race Rules

General Purpose & Objectives: Zucchini, identified with the name of the sponsor, will, en masse (all together) be ceremoniously dumped into the mouth of Joe's Bay on the incoming tide; the first zucchini under the Home Bridge will win and the zucchini's sponsor will become, for the day, "THE WINNER" and if the winner is lucky, he or she might get a medal or plaque. The winner will also be a celebrity the following day at the Centennial Potluck.

Eligible Zucchini: All zucchinis, regardless of height, weight, color, age, ethnicity, marital status, disability or infirmity, except rotten zucchinis, are entitled to enter. Sponsor may grow their zucchini or get their zucchini from any legitimate zucchini provider. However, (see Meister), cucumbers and summer squash posing as zucchinis shall be ineligible. Only true zucchinis may enter. Persons wishing to race who do not possess an eligible zucchini may hire a zucchini from Lee Fearnough the Official Home Centennial Zucchini Meister (also known as Zucchini Mama) or one of her assistants. The Meister will "loan" a zucchini to any sponsor in return for a \$1.00 contribution to the Centennial Committee.

Eligible Sponsors: Anyone, regardless of age, can enter.

Entry Fee: Persons wishing to sponsor a zucchini are expected to donate \$1.00 to the Home Centennial Committee which will then quickly spend the money on a worthwhile Centennial project. The \$1.00 entry fee is intended to cover the zucchini's transportation expenses from the beach to the launch site and the zucchini's later burial.

The fee must be donated to the Zucchini Meister or designee before your zucchini boards the official Meister Craft enroute to the launch site.

Summary: It costs \$1.00 per zucchini to enter. If you provide your own zucchini, \$1.00 is all you pay. If you want Zucchini Mama to loan you a seaworthy zucchini, you have to pay an additional \$1.00 for the use of the Centennial Committee's zucchini.

Home Bridge - Which Zucchini Wins? This is not your problem. The Zucchini Meister or her designee will decide which zucchini wins. Her decision will be so clear and so loud and so final that not even you would consider objecting to it.

Honorable Mention Zucchini: The Meister reserves the right to declare 2nd and 3rd place zucchinis and also identify particularly ugly and/or particularly well-grown zucchinis. Sponsors of these zucchinis may get a prize, but don't count on it.

Almost All Zucchini Are Equal: You may enter a teenie weenie zucchini or the mother of all zucchinis or any zucchini in between but, as usual, there are rules:

a. All zucchinis must be registered between 11:00 a.m. and the to be determined launch time. At that time the sponsor's name will be applied to the zucchini with a permanent marker provided by the zucchini committee.

b. No zucchini can be artificially powered, meaning that zucchinis with sails, small battery or solar or diesel or nuclear engines are prohibited.

c. You can't pump air into your zucchini or put some secret gas in it or weight it down with lead shot.

d. Any zucchini that has paint or some paint-like substance on it will not be allowed into Puget Sound. Do not decorate your zucchini. The Meister will dispose of these "bad" zucchinis in some horrible way, probably by fire, and you won't get your \$1.00 back either.

e. Zucchini don't come with holes and holed zucchinis are toast. The Meister will summarily dispose of them, probably by compost. Next of kin will not be notified, meaning you have lost \$1.00.

Cheering and Carrying on: Anyone who has nothing better to do can cheer for his zucchini. That raises some questions about such persons but that is another matter. Cheering is allowed. You may cheer from the shore but not from the bridge. Good taste is required and no inappropriate language or exhibitionism will be allowed, except of course for the zucchinis who will be swimming nude.

Rule Enforcement: Anyone who violates these rules will be publicly humiliated by the Meister.

The Zucchini Meister (aka Zucchini Mama Lee Fearnough): Everyone in Home is created equal but on race day, the Meister is a little more equal than everyone

else. What the Meister says, goes. If the Committee forgot some needed rule, the Meister is entitled to make it up as she goes along. Don't mess with the Meister.

Disposition Of Those Who Serve: Every zucchini that swims in Joe's Bay belongs to the Meister and she decides what to do with it. Most likely, all zucchinis will be fished out of the bay and disposed of at the local dump. The Meister may order anyone hinging around the Home Bridge area to help clean up.

The Zucchini Race takes place July 27th. All zucchinis must be at the Home Boat Launch by 11:00 a.m. Launching will take place once all entries are registered. Estimated time of winner designation is 4:00 p.m.

Please note that this event takes place after the parade and will be monitored during the boat races. Start saving those zucchinis NOW!

Start looking for flyers on specific events for the Centennial. Fund raising is still underway and this committee needs all the help we can get. Another fund raising event has been added. LuLu's Homeport Restaurant is sponsoring a carwash at the Home Fire Station on Sunday, July 14th from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Funds for fireworks have been achieved, but at press time, we still need a barge to launch from. If you have any questions or ideas, please call Lori Deacon at 884-4412. Remember, this Centennial Celebration is for the entire community. It is only people in the community making this happen - so please get involved any way you can.

Beautification Day Plans For Home

Thursday, July 25th has been designated "Beautification Day" on the calendar of events for the Home Centennial celebration, but up until now no specific details have been announced.

What the planning committee would like is for residents to select some small project around their own place, one that can be accomplished by July 25th. Participants should fill out the form adjoining this article and mail it in now. On July 25th we will come around with a camera, take a picture of your project, and add these photos to the items to be included in the time capsule.

There are many types of projects which qualify for this event, including, but not limited to weed removal, brush trimming, fence repair or painting, removal of invasive plants such as Scotch broom, planting flowering plants and cleaning up trash.

A View From Home

by Marty Marcus

It was really nice of Lori Deacon to write in last month's *KP News* that I had designed the Home Centennial tee shirt, but that doesn't tell the whole story. I'm sure modesty kept Lori from writing that she is responsible for the logo appearing not only on the tee shirt but also on caps, mugs, and various signs. And she is really the spark plug that has ignited the whole Home Centennial celebration.

While it's true I assembled many of the various elements which appear on the tee shirt, I was able to do this because, to paraphrase Lucan (A.D. 39-65), Burton (1577-1640) and Sir Isaac Newton (1642-1727), "I stood on the shoulders of giants."

For example, the aphorism, "...Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home", I took from the opera "Clari, the Maid of Milan", libretto by John Howard Payne, music by Henry Rowley Bishop, written in 1823.

The outline map of the Key Peninsula was modified from one which appeared several years ago in some local publication, and the whole layout was vastly improved by suggestions from Ann Waldo. Finally, Neil's Silk Screen of Gig Harbor touched up the art work and did a great job printing the shirts when we

wanted them. Really, all I did was have the idea that we should have some tee shirts to help celebrate the founding of Home in 1896.

I'd like to believe that what we're really celebrating in this centennial is the courage of some freedom-loving individuals. They set up a new community, one that tried to adhere to the philosophy of "live and let live". They did this in the face of pressures from the outside such as the Tacoma group who planned to burn down Home, a group who apparently felt threatened by a small community of peaceful citizens who marched to the beat of a different drummer.

By participating in the celebration of Home's centennial, aren't we in effect supporting the notion that it is possible to have differing views about ways to solve common problems, and that we appreciate living in a community where we can feel free to express these different ideas?

And what better way to honor those who helped build this community than by not only participating in the Centennial Celebration this summer, but by continuing to support this community by coming to the Home Town Meeting on the second Thursday night each month at the Home Fire Station and expressing your views.

Vacation Bible School

The Key Peninsula Baptist Church Vacation Bible School will begin on July 22nd through Friday July 26th from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. The Vacation Bible School is located at 13923 140th Ave KPN - (Lake of the Woods). Ages 4 years through youth are welcome. Come join us for Bible study, mission stories, refreshments, crafts, music and much more. For information call 884-9994.



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Critter Corner

by Jeffrey W. Irwin,
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Last month's article covered the cause and symptoms of flea allergy dermatitis in dogs and cats. I mentioned how one flea bite in an allergic dog or cat can cause pruritis (itchy skin), for about 2-3 days. For this reason, flea allergy dermatitis is extremely difficult to cure, although it can be controlled with proper flea control, or in severe cases, drug therapy.

The flea is a ruthless foe as it can survive both on and off your pet. That is why treating your pets without environmental control usually does not eradicate your flea problem. In the past, there were very limited ways to treat your pet and it's environment. These included the use of dips, sprays and powders for your pet and foggers and premise sprays for the environment. Now, two relatively new products are available through veterinary hospitals that are much easier for pet owners to use. These products

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PROGRAM® has been on the market for over a year. It comes in pill form for dogs and liquid for cats. Given orally once a month, this product prevents female fleas from laying eggs that hatch. This effectively reduces or in many cases, eradicates the environmental infestation after 2-3 months. In order for it to work, the flea must take a blood meal from your pet. For this reason, PROGRAM may not be the ideal product for the flea allergic pet.

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Some pets itch so terribly they need immediate relief so their skin can heal. These pets can be treated with antihistamines, corticosteroids or antipruritic shampoos. If drug therapy controls the pruritis, it can be given until the skin heals. Antihistamines cause very little side effects even if given long term but only work in a small percentage of flea allergic pets. Corticosteroids are by far the most effective drugs for controlling itching in the flea allergic pet, but will cause short term side effects like panting, increased thirst and urination. Long term side effects are more serious. These potential side effects make it imperative for owners to aggressively attack their pets flea problem. PROGRAM® and ADVANTAGE® should make flea control more effective and a lot easier. Ask your veterinarian about these new products. We can help!

Community Based Services

It has been one year since the opening of the the Peninsula's very own Pierce County County satellite office. The first year has proven the need for such a service in the community which is reflected in the number of citizens who have utilized the services available. Pierce County has taken into consideration the needs of the community and has expanded some of the services offered.

Community Based Services, which is located in the Key Peninsula Health Center, 8903 Key Peninsula Highway N., (in Key Center next to the Library), has a carousel with a myriad of brochures explaining many of the Pierce County services now available.

Dee Ferko, Community Based Services Coordinator, is available every Tuesday, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., at the Key Peninsula Health Center, (phone 884-2739). She is more than happy to assist you in any way she can. If she does not have the answer, she has the phone connections for you to get the answer. This is Pierce County's attempt to bring services to your community; please take advantage of the service and tell your neighbors! Remember, we're here to help.

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Then And Now

by Virginia Seavy,
Key Peninsula Historical Society

From the Tacoma News Tribune,
Aug. 28, 1928

Improvement in the equipment of county schools and a slight increase in the number of children of school age is reported by Howard J. Fisher, superintendent of schools of Pierce County. Nine of the old-fashioned one room schools in the 83 districts were eliminated last year, leaving 20 such schools listing 374 pupils. Five new school houses have been completed in the last year, the Puyallup High School, Lakebay, Central Avenue, Spanaway and Weyerhaeuser.

From the Peninsula Gateway,
December 9, 1987

Key Peninsula community Services of Lakebay is one of 23 organizations flagged to receive funding through a Pierce County development block grant program. Administered under the county Department of Economic Development, the program will make \$27,000 available in 1988 funding for Key Peninsula Community Services. KPCS operates with three areas of service; a food bank, a

community services center, and a multi-purpose senior center. Sharon Billings, the manager/director at KPCS, is one of three, part-time employees working at the center in the old Lakebay School building. She said the move to the school building in March 1985 has allowed the centers' programs to grow.



Angel Of The Month

Robert Griffin has earned the title of "Angel of the Month" for all his wonderful help each and every Wednesday. He sorts books, carries heavy things, and performs many, many useful chores for us.

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Tax Tips
by R. Marvin Keizur CTP

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counting records. Generally, records to prepare your tax return should be kept for a period of three years from the later of the due date of the return or the date you actually filed it. But, if you file a return that omits more than 25% of your income, the IRS has six years to audit you; moreover, if you file a false and fraudulent return with intent to evade tax, there is no time limit on all audits.

Keep records relating to your house and improvements until four years after the year of the sale. The IRS can ask you to prove your tax cost in the old house at any time until to statute of limitations expires.


National Director Of Who's Who In Executive And Professionals

Let it be known that Roy M. Keizur has been selected for inclusion in the 1996-1997 Edition of WHO'S WHO IN EXECUTIVES & PROFESSIONALS. This individual selection has occurred after very careful consideration and evaluation by the selection committee.

Be it resolved that the officers of the NATIONAL DIRECTORY OF

WHO'S WHO wish to extend their personal congratulations to the professional Roy M. Keizur. The intent of WHO'S WHO is to notify all who read this announcement that this individual has been found to be of exemplary character.

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Bryan Allen, economics major; 1992 graduate of Gig Harbor High School, Gig Harbor, WA 98335;

daughter of John E. & Cathryn Campbell Allen, Gig Harbor, WA.

Joshua Boulange, English major; 1992 graduate of Redmond High School, Redmond, WA 98052; son of Chris A. & Molly E. Boulange, Gig Harbor, WA.

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Cold-Blooded Activity To Be Offered On Kids Day

Friday, July 26th, has been scheduled as Kids Day during the Home Centennial celebration. In addition to the fishing derby, kids will have the opportunity to get acquainted with some friendly boas, pythons, king snakes and other reptiles at the Home Fire Station between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m.


Adults are welcome also, but kids have priority in handling the animals.

Degrees From U of W

Students from the Vaughn area are candidates for undergraduate degrees from the University of Washington for the 1995 - 96 academic year.

The names listed below appeared in the commencement program.

Liza Rose Loeb sack - Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration; **Sheila Beth Ward Atwater** - Bachelor of Science in Nursing; **Michael Gordon Alverts** - Bachelor of Arts in Sociology; **Holly Ann Teixeira** - Bachelor of Science in Fisheries; and **Christine Lee Wilson** - Bachelor of Arts in Sociology.



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KP Lions Install New Board

by Hugh McMillan

In the Key Peninsula Civic Center's Whitmore Room on June 29th, Lions District 19-C's District Governor Robert Wagers of the Gig Harbor Lions served as the installing officer for the 1996-'97 Key Peninsula Lions incoming Board of Directors. A special added feature of the ceremonies was the initiation into the KP Lions of William and Rebecca Macaras, the newest members and last to be sworn in in Lions Year 1995-'96.

The new board is made up of Mike Coffin, President, R. Marvin Keizur, Immediate Past President,

Janet and Don Videen and Shirley Rettig as 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Vice Presidents, respectively, Russell Beckim, Secretary, R. Marvin Keizur, Treasurer, Judy Coffin, Bulletin Editor, Robert Cate, Lion Tamer, Michael McCowen, Tail Twister, LeRoy Challender, Membership Director, Mary Cate and Hugh McMillan, Membership Co-Chairs, James Updike, Chaplain, Alan Twidt, Mary Cate, and Jerry Redler, Two Year Directors, Myrtle Cragun, Peggy Taylor, and Myron Harr, One Year Directors.

If you have any questions concerning Lions, what they do, how to become a member, etc. please contact Michael Coffin, 857-4285.

The Band Plays On!

Practice continues for the Down Home Centennial Band, which is scheduled to perform in the procession through Home on July 27th, as well as the traditional Pioneer Day Parade through Key Center on August 23rd. Community musicians who play band instruments are welcome to join us at the next practice on July 11th at 7:00 p.m. at the Key Medical Center in beautiful downtown Key Center. If you have questions, please call Susan at 884-9221.

The Performance Circle

The Performance Circle presents "Love by the Bolt" by Georges Feydeau, running every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 7:00 p.m. through Sunday, July 7th. This is a laugh a minute comedy. Tickets are \$11 adults, \$10 seniors, \$9 military, \$7 students and \$5 children. The Performance Circle is located at 9916 Peacock Hill Avenue, Gig Harbor, just off Highway 16, take the Gig Harbor City Center exit. For more information call (206) 851-PLAY (7529).

Volksmarch Club's 7th Annual Lions Volkssport

by Hugh McMillan

The Key Peninsula Lions' Volkssport Club's seventh annual volkssport begins at 8:00 am on Saturday and Sunday, July 13 and 14 over trails never before used for this purpose. It will begin at the Lind family homestead in Home wandering through beautiful heavily forested primeval terrain on the

Lind's 80 acre holding which has been put into a land trust to preserve its pristine beauty in perpetuity. The trail passes through historic Home Colony cemetery and continues through one of the newest State parks on land recently acquired from the Haley family (of Almond Roca fame) reaching its halfway point on a picturesque Puget Sound beach.

It is an American Volkssport Association (AVA) approved 10 kilometer (6.2 miles) trail involving some lightly-traveled country road walking, but is mostly through wild timber country. Water and restrooms are available at start/finish and at the halfway point. Pets under control on leash may participate but MUST obey pooper-scooper laws. Free walkers are welcome to enjoy the trek but must register, carry, and return a start card (for record-keeping purposes only).

Proceeds are dedicated to support Lions Club programs for sight and hearing conservation, diabetes and drug awareness, food bank assistance, Little League, Girl Scouts, etc. "Not one penny goes to administrative costs," noted Lions Club President-elect, Mike Coffin.

MORE INFO: Call Rick Stout, (206) 884-3684, or Hugh McMillan (206) 884-3319.



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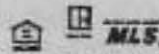
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
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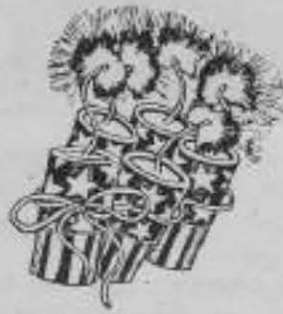
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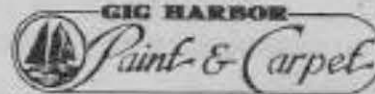


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