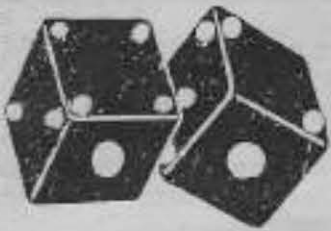
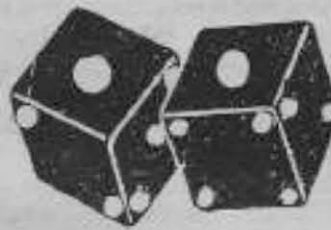


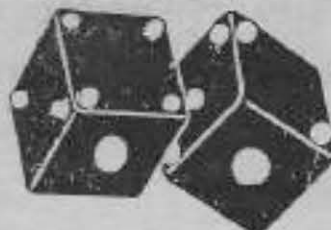
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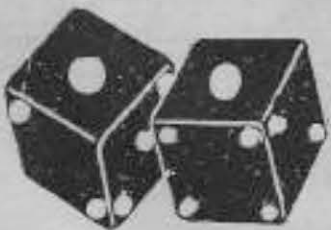
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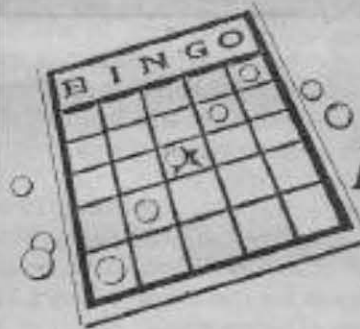
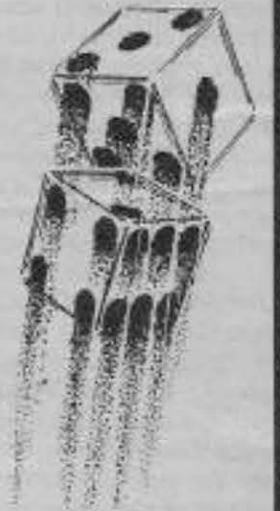
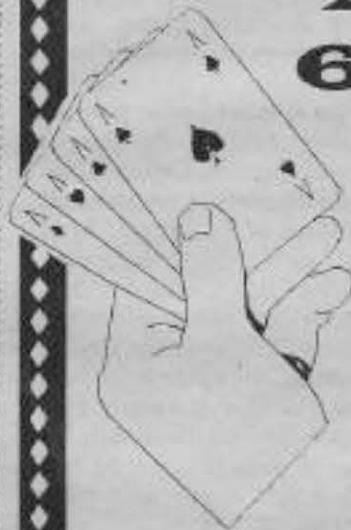


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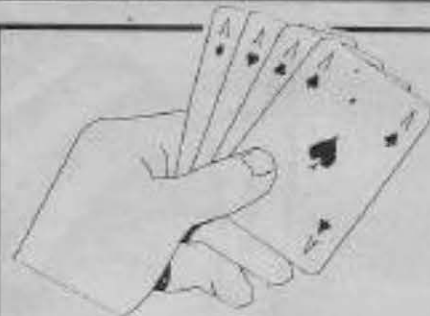
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KP Citizens Of The Year Nominees

by Hugh McMillan

"I don't want to say that we expect a standing room only crowd," said Key Peninsula Lions Club president Mike Coffin. "I'm afraid that would be tempting fate. Let's just say we hope the Civic Center will be filled to capacity."

Coffin was speaking of the 13th annual Key Peninsula Lions Club-sponsored Citizen of the Year banquet to be held Saturday, March 1, 1997 at the Key Peninsula Civic Center in Vaughn. It begins at 6:30 PM with a social hour and, at 7:00 PM, dinner, to be followed by presentations of awards and a keynote address by KOMO TV's Brook

Stanford, "the People Helper." Finally, the award of Citizen of the Year to the nominee whose identity remains secret until, ala the Academy Awards, the presentation is made.

Tickets are \$8.50 per person, or, for a group of four, \$30., can be obtained from the Lions Club members, Country Gardens (in the Uni-cal complex on SR 302), Sunnycrest Nursery or the Key Bank branch in Key Center, and the Home Country Store in Home before February 24th. Tickets will be \$9 at the door. There will be a no-host bar.

Nominees stories and photos
on Pages 8 & 9.



Under My Hat

by Irene Zimmer
Facility Coordinator

What a wonderful month January has turned out to be! Not only did I get older, (Ain't that wonderful!) but The Key Peninsula Newsroom became a real working office place. Thanks to Don Tjossem, Manager of Key Bank of Washington, in Key Center, we received a generous donation of office furniture for the newsroom. Beautiful wood desks, 4-drawer file cabinets, carts, shelves, chairs and desk files of all sorts. No more apple crates and rickety tables! Thanks, too, to the lovely gentleman at the warehouse, who loaded our truck for us. Frank Chamberlain my "hat" is off to you. Then came the task of unloading the truck here at the center. Loyd Miller, Mike Ryan of the Children's Home Society, Mike Coffin of the Key Peninsula Lions and Ginger Donnelly, our wonderful ad saleslady, did a great job of getting all the furniture off the truck. Then came the task of getting the "old" stuff out of the newsroom to prepare enough room for the "new" things.

Lisa Mowatt of Children's Home Society, single handily moved all the old boxed records to the store room in the main building. Cy Young and Mitch Kiser took apart the wall unit and counters. Then Mitch, Robert Blum, and Nicholas Zampini carried all the desks, files, shelves and assorted chairs inside and put them in place. We're so pleased with the way the office looks, we want to invite everyone to stop by and take a look.

At January's general board meeting, the members voted to allow the Key Peninsula News to purchase a brand new computer system for the newsroom. We purchased a Gateway 2000 and it arrived here on the 20th of January. Nicholas Zampini, the computer wizard, set it all up for us and it's wonderful! Sylvia Haase and Virginia Liebergesell were instrumental in the proposal to the board and Donna Bosch sold us on getting the Gateway system. All Alice, Ginger and I can say is "Thank You All!"

We are in the midst of doing the first comprehensive inventory done here at the Civic Center. Every item (and I mean everything!) is being given a number, so we can track its whereabouts at all times. No more yearly counts, we will have a daily record of where everything is. If something gets broken, it will be removed from the count. It's a huge task, but when it's done, we'll know just what we have.

By the way, we're planning a work party in late March or early April, to clean out the sub-basement, store rooms and outside areas. There will be a pot luck get-together along with the work, so call and sign up. We'll let you know more at a later date.

As you can see, January was a banner month! The work goes on and the Civic Center is looking better and better! Thanks again to all of you for your continued support. See you next month.



The Family Room

The Family Resource Center

For those of you who made resolutions for the New Year to become more involved in family activities, the Family Resource Center may have just the program you have been looking for.

If you want to talk to other parents about raising children, the Parent Network and Support Group is just for you. It meets the first, second, and third Tuesdays of the month from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the Longbranch Improvement Club. On the first and third Tuesdays the group selects the topic discussed that evening. On the second Tuesday a speaker is invited. The fourth Tuesday is Family Fun Night. Depending on the month, either dinner or dessert is served and afterwards a fun family activity is enjoyed by all.

The Healthy Families Program provides home visits for families with infants and preschoolers. It is based on each family's individual needs and offers a referral service connecting families to appropriate community resources. In addition, on the fourth Wednesday of each month Healthy Families sponsors a group meeting in which young children and parents enjoy an activity together.

On Wednesday afternoons, Peninsula High School students join with kids from Key Peninsula elementary schools for the Little Buddy's Program. During group activities the younger children spend time with

older, positive role models, and the older kids develop and refine life skills such as communication, responsibility, and community service. Significant relationships are formed and both age groups have fun in the process!

A new group, Positive Fathering, begins January 22, to provide support and information specific to fathers. The goal is to strengthen relationships between fathers and their children. The group meets at the Civic Center on Wednesday evenings, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. If you are a grandparent involved in raising your grandchildren, the Grandparent Support Group meets the first Thursday of each month in the Brones Room at the Key Peninsula Library, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. The Children's Clothing Bank is now open to area residents on Tuesdays, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

The Family Resource Center also offers parenting classes, family health care services, and provides referrals to other community resources. If you are interested in Center activities, or would like to volunteer to help others, give us a call at 884-5433 or 884-2205.

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Positive Fathering

Should men intuitively know what it takes to be a good father in today's world? Where does a father go these days if he wants to improve his fathering skills? Even if you are fully committed to your children, there can be a gap between what you wish you could do, and what you can actually manage. If you are a Key Peninsula father who might like to share with, and

support other fathers with similar concerns, there is a group forming just for you. The Family Resource Center is offering a Positive Fathering group on Wednesday evenings, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., beginning January 22nd at the Key Peninsula Civic Center. There is no cost or obligation. For more information contact the Family Resource Center at 884-5433.

KPCCA Board Meeting Minutes January 9, 1997

The meeting was called to order by president, Tim Kezele at 7:30 p.m. It was msc to approve the minutes as published.

After the recent storm, Dr. Roes and other community members voiced concern for an emergency shelter to serve people in time of need. Dr. Roes has offered to serve on a committee to investigate the possibility of using the Center for such a shelter. Keith Stiles told of a meeting scheduled for February 6 in the Educational Service Center. He thought some members of our board might be able to get

some valuable information.

MANAGER'S REPORT: The broken heat pumps will be repaired; the water pump has been repaired.

NEWSPAPER: After much effort to collect our past due accounts, they will now be sent to a collection agency. It was msc to authorize up to \$2500. for a new computer system for the newspaper. A committee of Stephanie, Sylvia and Donna will be looking into the best system.

VFW: Concern was voiced

about the clause in the new contract stating a two week time period was sufficient notice to change their meeting place. It was msc to eliminate the clause for their contract.

TOPS: After much discussion, it was msc to recognize TOPS as one group, adjust their rent to \$300. per year with 120 hours of service for the Center.

CHS: Sandy reported they gave Christmas gifts to 188 children on the Key Peninsula. Volunteers are needed to help with child care

while parents are in the parenting classes.

INDOOR PARK: Attendance is picking up after the holidays.

RENO NIGHT: March 8... We need a licensed bartender for this function due to a change in State law. We also need volunteers to help with all the games as well as dealers.

SPRING BAZAAR: Will be May 3 with many tables already rented.

The meeting adjourned at 9:40 p.m.

The advertisement features six circular portraits of people of various ages and ethnicities arranged around a central text. The text reads: **DON'T BUY A COLD REMEDY**. Surrounding the text are images of several cold remedy products: Vicks 44 LiquidCaps, Delsym (12 Hour Cough Relief), N'ICE (Cherry), and PediaCare NightRest (Cough, Coughs, Runny Nose, Stuffy Nose).

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TOPS News

by Frankie Johnson

We got off to a really good start for the new year. January 7 was Forgiveness Night. Three former members came back and one new person joined. We wish all of our TOPS friends the best in their weight loss efforts. In first place for December was Susan Davidson, Donald Chidester was in second for best losses. You may notice that the same two names have been doing the best lately. Susan reached over her 25 lbs. mark. Donald has lost over 38 lbs. A big congratulations to both of them. Louise Harrison is very consistent in her continuous losses and has lost over 50 lbs. since she joined TOPS.

We had a productive board meet-

ing at Barbara Lewis's home January 6th. We have good programs coming up in 1997. Jayne is working on a new contest to promote slow sensible weight loss and to reward the slow steady losers. It has something to do with quarter pounds. I hear there will be a cute award in the shape of a quarter pounder. Barbara made copies of our by-laws so everyone will receive a copy. Arleen gives every member a phone list so members can call an officer anytime they feel the need to talk instead of eat, or to call if they are missing the meeting. The two Cindys, Brewer and Middleton, hosted the program on January 21, with a get acquainted game. We wrote details of our lives, and other

members had to guess who we were.

For Valentine's Day we plan to hold an old fashioned Valentine exchange and take the sweets out of sweethearts. We are encouraged to make our own cards with lace doilies and fluff. Details are not available at this time, but I'm sure it will be fun for all.

The TOPS Daytime has moved to the Community House, so you have a choice of locations and times. You can call Betty Jopp for more information on their group. TOPS #1019 is still meeting at the Civic Center in the VFW Room, which is the white building on the south side of the center. Weight-in starts at about 6:00 p.m. The meeting is from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. We encourage you to come early so you can visit and share ideas before the meeting. We like to have the contests and all the sign-ups done before the meeting starts. We have a new "marble" game, it is a fund raiser and a lotto type game. The first game was won by Rosalie Busz just before Christmas. Her washer had died and she said how much she needed to win. It was up to \$179. for the chapter and \$179. to her!!! Congratulations Rosalie. We changed the rules a bit so it will go faster this time.

We welcome the new members. The new faces always give us all a boost. Remember, we are here for you, ready, willing and able to support you in your personal weight loss program. TOPS gives us lots of tools to help plus our members come up with original ideas all the time. We hope to see you slimmer. Call 884-4102 for more information.

TOPS Alert

Two Big Announcements You Won't Want To Miss

A "Forgiveness Day" is being planned for Tuesday, February the 11th. If you are a TOPS member and would like to come back with no fines or penalties this is the day to do it. For more information, call Betty at 884-4700, or Virginia at 884-1514. Decide to come back. Your health is important!!!

The morning TOPS group, Chapter 1325, has moved its meeting place to the Key Peninsula Community Center, 8903 Key Peninsula Highway N. The meeting time will be the same, 9:00 to 10:00 each Tuesday morning.

Despite the celebrating of the holidays and the cabin fever during the storm, TOPS glasses are still losing. Awards were given to weight losers for their efforts in walking, drinking lots of water, exercise, and more.

Laurie Freyne was honored as our best loser for December. Annie and Lila Garrison were welcomed as new members.

Tell yourself: "If it's to be, it's up to me."

Key Center Community Pride Committee Meets

The Key Center Community Pride committee met Tuesday, January 21, 1997 at 8:00 am at Oliver's. Dee Ferko and Ray Clark, representing Pierce County, informed the group as to some of the county regulations regarding plantings, signs and right-of-way. Daphne Daus, representing Peninsula Light, answered questions about trees, wires and costs. There was a sign-up for the seven committees, site preparation, publicity, planting, maintenance, finance, utilities and signs.

The beautification committee would very much like to have some ideas or in-put from members of the community. If you have ideas to share or would like to participate by being on a committee, please call Colleen Slater at 884-5403 or Molly Holmes at 884-9190. The next group meeting will be at Oliver's on February 18, 1997 at 8:00 am.

KEY DATES

BUSINESS/PROFESSIONAL GROUPS

KP Business Assoc.	Feb. 7 : 7:30 am	Home Port Rest.
	Feb. 21 : 12 pm	Horseshoe Lk. Rest.
Fire Fighters Assoc.	Feb. 25 : 7 pm	K.C. Fire Station

CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS

Cooliettes	Feb. 20 : 7:00 pm	KPCC/ Wm. Rm.
KPCCA Board	Feb. 13 : 7:00 pm	KPCC
KPCS Board	Feb. 13 : 7:30 pm	Comm. House/Home
KPHC Board	Feb. 6 : 7:30 pm	Health Center
KP Lions	1st & 3rd /Wed. 7:00 pm	KPCC/Whitmore Rm.
VFW & Auxiliary	Feb. 10 & 24 : 7:00 pm	KPCC/VFW Room

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Adult Literacy classes	Call for appt.	851-6552/ Gig Harbor
Angel Guild	Feb. 24 - 10:00 am	Brones/KC Library
Children's Home Society	Family Resource Center Mon. thru Fri. 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Key Peninsula Civic Center, Lower Level. Call 884-5433	
Parenting Network	Feb. 4, 11 & 18: 6:30 p.m.	Longbranch Imp. Club
Positive Fathering	Every Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.	CHS at Civic Center
Food Bank	Tues-Fri.: 10 am-3 pm	Comm. House/Home
Hot Lunch for Seniors	Wednesdays : NOON	Comm. House/ Home
FREE Brunch	Sundays 2-3 pm	Comm. House/Home
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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.	
Immunizations	Thurs. 9 am-2 pm	GH Chamber/Comm.
KP Baptist Church AWANA Club	Wed. 6:45 pm to 8:00 pm	KPCCA
Overeaters Anonymous	Wednesday at 7:30 pm	St. Nichols Church

PUBLIC MEETINGS

KP Fire Comm.	Feb. 12 : 7:30 pm	KC Fire Station
	Feb. 24 : 4:00 pm	KC Fire Station
KP Park & Rec.	Feb. 10 : 7:00 pm	Brones/KC library

SELF-HELP GROUPS

AA - Mon. & Fri.: 8:00pm Sat./Sun. 6:00 am		KP Comm. Services
Caregivers Support	Feb. 13 - 7:00 p.m.	Library/Brones Rm
Grandparent Group	Feb. 1 - 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.	Library/Brones Rm
Contact Norma at 884-2205 for more information		

TOPS - Tuesday Nights-Weight-in 6:15-Meeting at 7:00 pm KP Civic Center

SOCIAL & HOBBY GROUPS

Bayside Garden Club	Feb. 21 - 12:00 Noon	Improvement Hall
K.P. Hist. Society	Feb. 11 - 7:00 pm call 884-4538 for info.	
Longbranch Imp. Club	Feb. 19 - 7:00 pm	Longbranch Imp. Club
Peninsula Neighbors	Feb. 11 - 10:00 am	Improvement Hall
LB Fuchsia Society	Feb. 6 - 7:00 pm	Library/Brones Room
Ruth Circle Meet	Feb. 17 - 10:00 am Bible Study,	
Lunch and meeting, 12:00 Noon		Longbranch Church
Senior Society Lunch	Thurs. NOON	KPCC/ Wm.Rm
Vaughn Bay Garden Club	Feb. 19 - 10:30 a.m.	Info: 884-5403

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

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See You Around The District!
Dear Editor:

As the last week of my first term as State Representative approaches, I would like to thank the people of the 26th District for the honor of serving them in Olympia.

Thank you, everyone. It has been a pleasure to meet so many of you and receive your input on government and other issues that concern you. For the most part, I have been able to take those issues to Olympia and work toward our mutual goals. I will continue to work toward these goals. I have given some of my favorite bills to other legislators and will help work them through the process to the governor's desk. Please watch for these bills and support them as you can.

- 1) Tax exempt status for school districts
- 2) Tax exempt status for fire districts
- 3) Tax exempt status for transportation projects
- 4) Returning the Motor Vehicle Excise Tax (MVET) from the general fund to highway projects
- 5) Putting the sales tax on motor

vehicles into funding of highway projects

6) A form of the "Principal's Bill" to allow principals to waive rules and regulations, an expansion of the bill to remove unfunded mandates on school districts

7) Contracting out of educational services for disruptive students (to a setting designed for them)

8) Preventing compulsory censorship of American history

9) "Harmful to Minors" to allow parents to decide if and when their minor children will be exposed to hard core pornography

10) Alternate Teacher Certification to allow professionals to teach their subject of expertise under the tutelage of the Principal

11) A bill to prevent extraordinary medical measures from being taken to save the life of death row inmates at taxpayer expense

12) A bill to impose financial penalties for malicious false reports of child abuse and neglect

I have accepted the invitation to be Executive Director of the Washington Legislative Network, a new support organization formed by the legislators who want coordination

of their efforts to promote limited government, free enterprise, individual liberties and traditional family values. With the help of willing citizens, we will analyze legislation under consideration on these bases and provide the information to the member legislators. The goal is to serve the legislators and make their difficult job just a little easier to improve the quality of legislation passed. Please contact me at 206-857-7408 if you are willing to read legislation and grade it using a checklist. An e-mail address would be helpful. We hope to have people from every walk of life and from every part of the state contributing to this analysis.

Again, thank you everyone for the pleasure and privilege of serving you. I believe the 26th District is the best in the state and contains the greatest people to be found anywhere on earth! It has been a great two years! I plan to continue to serve as a private citizen and encourage every one of you to get involved in your government as well. God bless you!

Still joyfully serving you,
Lois McMahan

Thanks To The Participants

I want to thank everyone that participated in the VFW Ladies Auxiliary "Tree of Sharing" Christmas project. Again this year we had a wonderful response from so many of you in support of this project. The help of the management and staff of Walt's Fine Food Stores and the generosity of all of the people that brought in gifts, is greatly appreciated by the residents of Rocky Bay Health Care Facility and the Retsil Veterans Home. A very special thanks to the Civic Center for allowing us to set up a third tree in the Whitmore Room this year. On behalf of the Ladies Auxiliary 4990, Rocky Bay Health Care Facility, and Retsil Veterans Home, it is my privilege to extend our sincerest wishes for a healthy and prosperous 1997 to all of you.

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TO YOUR HEALTH



by William F. Roes, MD

The acute treatment of heart attacks has undergone dramatic changes since I graduated from medical school 19 years ago, and it looks like we're at the beginning of equally dramatic changes in treating strokes. At a recent talk, Tacoma Neurologist Dr. Pat Hogan outlined some of the changes now recommended, even to change the term stroke to "Brain Attack", reflecting the emergent need for treatment. The underlying problem causing strokes is a disruption of blood, therefore oxygen, to the brain. New treatments are available that can reduce the severity of the stroke and decrease the overall impact, but they must be taken early after the onset of symptoms.

New drugs called "Clot Busters", which break up blood clots obstructing essential blood vessels have been used for years in heart attacks, and are now being used in brain attacks, but to be effective they must be given within the first

three hours after symptoms appear. During this period the patient must be evaluated at the hospital emergency room, and have a CAT scan of the brain to qualify for this treatment, which means residents of the Key Peninsula must activate the Emergency Medical System (911) early on if they wish to benefit from this type of care. Other recent developments were also discussed, including the importance of maintaining normal oxygen levels, preventing fever, and not overtreating the elevated blood pressure sometimes seen during an acute stroke. Dr. Hogan pointed out that treating elevated blood pressure is important in preventing strokes, but that during a brain attack the body raises the blood pressure to preserve circulation to the brain, and overtreatment in that situation can potentially cause problems.

Each year over 500,000 Americans suffer from a new stroke, and with our concentration of elderly people, the Key Peninsula has more than its share. If you or one of your loved ones experience sudden loss of strength, sensation, or vision on one side of the body, don't hesitate to call your doctor or 911. This is becoming an area of medicine where early intervention may be able to prevent long-term disability.

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A View From Home

by Marty Marcus

This was going to be a continuation of last month's column about the Endangered Species Act, but after the late December storm and its aftermath made ME feel like an endangered species, I thought it would be appropriate to look at our local situation with a view to how to make future storms less threatening to our way of life.

While the damage to trees, especially young ones, seems to have been fairly uniform around the whole Key Peninsula, there were certainly major differences in the length of time that different homes were without power. Although our abode was without electricity for nine and a half days, I can't see heaping blame on the Peninsula Light Company. Their crews, and the ones they were able to bring in from other areas, did a remarkable job, under extremely trying weather conditions, in getting power restored.

Since our power company is member-owned, the members certainly have a right, indeed a responsibility, to provide input into the

operating plans of the company. But I wonder how many of us bother to vote when it's time to elect directors. And how many of us ever communicate ideas to the officers and directors of the company. About the only time we seem to know their phone number is when we're calling to complain about an outage.

Maybe it's time that groups such as the Home Town Meeting, Longbranch Improvement Club, and the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association started gathering ideas from residents and passing this information on to the Peninsula Light Company, not only to let them know what we think the company should be doing, but also how we can help them accomplish what has to be done. As an example, a major undergrounding of the electrical distribution system would certainly decrease the amount of storm-caused outages. However, this isn't an inexpensive project. Are we prepared, either through a tax levy or increased electric rates to pay for such an undertaking?

Pioneer Logging

Logging has always been a productive industry on the Key Peninsula. In talking with Age Whitmore, who is 87 years young, I learned that her grandfather Hans Nik Petersen, with Henry Winchester as a partner, logged in the Glencove area in 1882. Due to the thick forest and dense undergrowth they logged along the shoreline using a team of oxen to yard the logs down to the bay. We have all heard of Babe, the blue ox who aided Paul Bunyon. These oxen were strong and capable. There was a log dump right in front of the Petersen property, now owned by Mrs. Whitmore and Dale Boquist. Dale is the great-grandson of Hans Petersen. The original home was built after 1882, and is now on the register for historical landmarks.

They felled the trees with at least six-foot crosscut saws that needed two men to use. The average tree was 4 to 6 feet in diameter inside the bark. These were truly giants of our beautiful forest land.

The Petersen family lived in a houseboat and had an adjoining barn to house the oxen and gear. When it was time to move to another property, Mr. Winchester had a motorized boat that could tow them from place to place. The children loved the ex-


citement of exploring new territories. Of course, there were dangers with the abundance of wild animals lurking about.

Grandma Petersen did all the cooking, laundry and ironing for both the family and the crew. The crew consisted of at least four men. Water was carried from a nearby stream and heated on a wood stove. To iron, she used a heavy flat-iron which was heated on the stove. How easy we ladies have it today!

One a month, Grandpa Petersen would row to Steilacoom to pick up mail, groceries and other necessary supplies. This trip usually took a whole day, but when the weather was stormy it could take two. No big supermarkets then! There were no roads, just primitive trails. Nearly all traveling was done by boat.

The family is still involved in logging to this day. Oscar Boquist, Age's father, logged with Mr. Parsons, but by that time were using a gas powered donkey that made logging somewhat easier. Modern day Dale Boquist is still in the logging business but has equipment that is far superior to a team of oxen.

There are many more stories to tell, and I will pursue these in up-coming articles.



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KP Citizens Of The Year Nominees

Stories and Photos by Hugh McMillan



Bob & Nancy Lind

Robert and Nancy Lind dedicated into perpetuity via the Peninsula Land Heritage Trust the beauty of 80 acres of their land near Home. This valuable property will forever remain pristine. Through it they cut picturesque trails which they have walked with the Lions Volkspart Club on their annual Volksmarch. They spent hours on the phone assuring other property owners along the extended trail that no harm would come to their properties during the volksmarch. They have offered its use again in 1997. They were instrumental in restoring the historic Home Cemetery which adjoins their property. They are active in Home Town Meetings. Nancy served as a member of the park board and chaired the last park levy committee.



Lori Deacon

Lori Deacon spearheaded the months' long 1996 Home Centennial celebrations for which she designed the logo and arranged its sale on hats, T-shirts and coffee mugs to raise funds to cover the cost of the huge fireworks show that she helped to organize. Then there was the all-community picnic, the first-ever zucchini race, the time capsule and its dedication ceremony. She, more than anyone, organized the on-going Home Town Meetings at which the Pierce County Executive and our council member have spoken. She is an at-large trustee of the Gig Harbor/Key Peninsula Action Coalition, dedicated to bringing our communities together. She also designed the logo for the coalition. Even when faced with contention, she never loses her composure and continues to help bring us all together.



Chuck West

Chuck West, always volunteering his services to the community, is currently organizing support and funds for creation of a safe facility for young skateboard and in-line skating enthusiasts at Volunteer Park. The kids will have to temper their constant complaint that "there's nothing to do" on our peninsula. Chuck organized a dance with live music provided free of charge by *Herb Garden* to raise funds for the project. Chuck assisted with the Home Centennial's many events including the large professional fireworks display.



Mary & Fred Ramsdell

Fred and Mary Ramsdell, well known for their years of work with the Key Peninsula Fire Department, contribute enormous amounts of volunteer service to our community. Because of the unobtrusive manner in which it is provided, it seems to escape the public notice. They were involved with the Home Centennial celebrations from beginning to end. They rarely miss the Home Town Meetings and they are consistent contributors. Fred has served as president of the Key Peninsula Business Association and serves on many committees. He is currently a member of the Key Peninsula Park Board of Directors. Each year, bearing an uncanny resemblance to Santa and Mrs. Claus, Fred and Mary bear the



Virginia Liebergesell & Sylvia Haase

Virginia Liebergesell and Sylvia Haase are known as the "do-it sisters" in their unending-ending work for the betterment of the facilities and programs at the Key Peninsula Civic Center. They are available at a moment's notice to run errands, help in the kitchen, phone volunteers for

various events and they have contributed their personal funds to buy items needed at the Center. Virginia helps at the Vaughn Elementary School's reading program and helps people studying for their GED. Sylvia is on the executive board at the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association and lends her expertise to projects, including in an advisory capacity with the Children's Home Society Family Center. Their good humor, calm demeanor in the face of adversity, and sage advice are a boon to us all.



Shirl Olson

Shirley Olson's tireless work for the Angel Guild, the Key Peninsula Civic Center, the Key Peninsula Health Center and the Gig Harbor/Key Peninsula Action Coalition is characteristic of her readiness to lend a hand. Phoning, delivering information or just passing the word on events that impact our community. Pages could be written about this lady's contributions to the betterment of life on our peninsula.



Tom Van Slyke



Dale Van Slyke

Brothers Tom and Dale VanSlyke, learning that their neighbors had suffered losses from trees falling during the 1996-97 "winter blast", simply showed up with logging and other equipment to render assistance during the very cold, wet weather. They removed three trees that had fallen on one neighbor's roof, four from another's, and cleared driveways of fallen, passage-blocking trees and returned the following day to patch both roofs enabling the occupants to remain in their homes. They cleared other driveways and roadways as well.

Tom VanSlyke served for two years as president of the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association, and he has worked at virtually every Reno Night fund-raising event. He assists at the annual Pioneer Day celebration. The brothers contribute a huge load of logs to be auctioned off at the annual Old Timers' Day festival in support of the Key Peninsula Community Services Food Bank.

cold and rains to bring holiday cheer to many peninsula children as they oversee the journey of Santa's sleigh. He has organized and been the overall coordinator of the last three Pioneer Day Parades, and been on the committees of the previous four. Fred and Mary volunteer at every Key Peninsula Volunteer Firefighter's Association function and fund-raiser where they flip hot cakes, do steak to perfection, set up tables and greet guests. At our internationally acclaimed Fireman's Muster, the Ramsdell's have opened the fund-raising breakfast booth at 5:00 AM and have continued with preparing lunch in addition to participating in the competitions.



Shari O'Quinn

Shari O'Quinn has shown many of the qualities of a person who helps make the community a better place to live. As a mother of young children, she established Indoor Park at the Key Peninsula Civic Center. Indoor Park is a program that brings pre-school children and their mothers or fathers together for recreation, socialization and education as well as a means of getting the kids out of the confines of a small house on a rainy day. This program is starting its third year. Shari has also acted as chairperson for the Spring Festival, the annual Halloween Party and the Christmas Bazaar.



Tim Kezele

Tim Kezele never seems to be able to do enough for our community. He is in his second term as President of the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association, works on the grounds at the Center, volunteering his professional talents as a landscape artist, and is constantly on the prowl for recruits to serve the Center's needs. The driving force behind the Key Peninsula Historical Museum and serves as curator and guide. He served on the Key Peninsula Park Board and spent many hours making the chalk lines, scrounging and replacing mercury vapor lamps at the ball field, mowing lawns, cleaning toilets and generally ensuring the park's gates remained open. He served as treasurer of the most recent park levy committee. To his and our community's honor, Tim has received a Meritorious Service Award from the University of Puget Sound.



Jeff Charboneau



Paul Woodman

Paul Woodman has never turned his back on need. He has fixed uncounted faucets, repaired leaks, kept old pumps running and repaired bicycles. Paul uses his skills as a handyman and mechanic to make life easier for so many of his neighbors, and always with a smile.

He was one of the four who were on the "garbage gang" who walked miles daily between Key Center and Longbranch picking up garbage and recycling cans.

Ten years ago he made and lettered the "Welcome to Home" signs that have been so widely photographed.

Paul has worked in the Key Peninsula Historical Museum building glass display cases and shelves, repairing donations and making gifts from his own collections. He and his wife Ethelyn assisted at the Fireman's Muster by providing games and crafts for children. He spent many hours helping restore historic Home Cemetery.



Dick Callahan



Pete Easley

Pete Easley of Home Texaco kept his station in service using a small generator to ensure that our community would have fuel for vehicles, generators and lamps throughout the 1996-97 "winter blast." He didn't have to; others didn't. He was serving our needs in the bitter cold from 6:00 AM until others, not so foolhardy, chose to climb out from under their blankets. Without Pete, a lot of us would have suffered considerably more during that calamity.



Gene & Kathie Armstrong

Gene and Kathie Armstrong were a front page story in the *Tacoma News Tribune* headlined: "As he heals, we heal; Pair take in boy with cleft palate." The Armstrongs live on the Key Peninsula. Gene recently retired as a United Airlines pilot. Little more than a year ago, the Armstrongs lost their 29 year old son in an airplane crash. The experience, as those of who have endured it know, is devastating. It made it too difficult for them to continue to care for drug babies they started to take in through Catholic Community Services after the last of their four children had grown and left home. Through a friend they learned of "Healing the Children," a non-profit group that arranges medical care for children who can't get help in their own countries.

Through Healing the Children, the Armstrongs learned of Rolando Bruno whose Mexican parents are very poor and unable to pay for his birth defect, a cleft palate which was literally causing him to starve to death. Thanks to the Armstrongs, health providers who are donating their services, and Rolando's parents in Mexico who are torn by having to be apart from their child, Rolando is now on the road to recovery. It will be a long road in which the baby will be with the Armstrongs for months, then back to his parents for months, then back here again. On and on until thanks to a lot of love, caring and selflessness on the part of a lot of people brought together because Gene and Kathie Armstrong care, Rolando will be whole.



Lola & Bill Howe

William and Lola Howe were among the first to sign on as volunteers for Citizens Against Crime. They have served by assisting the Sheriff's Detachment 21 since 1988 with various fund-raising activities such as yard sales, rest stop coffee providers and awards dinners. Bill has been an active member of the Key Peninsula Detachment of the Puget Sound Sea Rescue Team since 1983. He serves as scuba diver, boat driver and training official. He is almost always the first one on the scene of rescue operations. During storm emergencies, Bill is always there clearing roads and assisting those in need. Bill and Lola were among the first to work on the 1996 Home Centennial events and to participate in the Home Town Meetings. Both are active members of VFW Post #4990 and its Auxiliary, working the fireworks booths and assisting with the Memorial Day and Veteran's Day services at Vaughn Cemetery. They are also associate members of the Key Peninsula Firefighters Association.



Ginger Donnelly

Ginger Donnelly is involved in many of the programs at the Key Peninsula Civic Center. She runs dance classes for all ages, aerobics classes five days a week, and has volunteered at the Flavor of Fall Dinner Auction, the Spring Festival and the Christmas Bazaar, as well as the 1996 School Auction to benefit our schools. She is a volunteer cook for the Peniel Mission's Sunday Friendship Dinners providing hot meals to anyone wishing to attend. Ginger helps whenever asked, and her upbeat personality makes her a joy to be around.



Lethaniel Ray

Lethaniel Ray is Pack Committee Chairman for Cub Scout Pack 220 serving all elementary school-age boys on the Key Peninsula. He is credited with increasing enrollment of Cubs from 50 to a high of 90 within the past year.

He is Den leader of the Wolf Scouts. He coordinated the collection of some 2,000 food items for the Key Peninsula Community Services Food Bank in November 1996, more than double the amount collected in previous years. He was instrumental in developing Boy Scout Troop 220 on the Key Peninsula where there previously was none. The troop serves all the middle school and high school aged boys from our area.

Lethaniel Ray is the unanimously selected nominee for Citizen of the Year by the Pack 220 parent committee.



Paul Namkung

Paul Namkung and his family have operated the Home Country Store the past several years and have maintained reasonable prices and supplies for the community. He supported the Home Centennial with a very generous dollar donation and volunteered his store to sell Centennial mugs, T-shirts and hats to raise money to support the event. During the 1996-97 "winter blast" the Namkung family kept the store operating by using a small gasoline generator, making needed supplies available for those citizens who were not prepared to keep body and soul together during the extreme cold and power outage. They did this in the freezing cold every day of the crisis from very early to very late. During the worst of the storm, Paul and his brother braved the dangerous roads to drive via Shelton and Olympia to their suppliers in Tacoma to replenish supplies of batteries, foods and kerosene. A very brave deed, done for the benefit of the community.



Tax Tips

by R. Marvin Keizur CTP

Here we go again, another tax season and here I go again reminding you to submit your tax information to your tax preparer early, also with a warning. Did your tax preparer

take update classes so as to give you the latest tax breaks? Check and see. Sometimes the saving of a lesser fee could be more than offset by additional savings on your taxes. Select a year around tax person.

You may deduct as charitable donations property that will be recycled such as eyeglasses, shoes, old clothing, furniture and scrap metal. It is limited to the lesser of your cost or the fair market value of the property at the time of donation. Get a receipt if value is over \$500.00.



In The Library

The Friends of the Key Center Library will be hosting three free programs on the subject of herbs on Saturday afternoons in February:

CRAFTING WITH HERBS (including wreaths, catnip mice, sachets, and potpourri), and making herbal tinctures and salves for cosmetic and medicinal uses will be demonstrated or procedures explained by Barbara Wood, owner of the Burley Cottage Naturals Herb Gardens, Saturday, February 1, from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.

GROWING AND COOKING WITH HERBS, a presentation by Britta Brones, Saturday, February 8, from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. Britta says: "Imagine snipping your own sweet smelling, fresh greens like parsley, sage, rosemary, and thyme, and basil, chives, and orange mint. Now is the time to plan your herb garden. We will tell you how, and it's easy to learn. There will be plants for you to touch and smell. There will also be cooking suggestions as well as some favorite recipes from herb lovers."

HEALING WITH HERBS, a two hour discussion by naturopath Ursula Hall concerning the safe use of medicinal herbs, Saturday, February 15, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

WALDEN AND HENRY DAVID THOREAU will be the subject of a discussion by Brian Culhane, Wednesday, February 12 at 7:00 p.m. Culhane paints a complex portrait of the writer and invites the audience to struggle with the powerful and inspiring meanings that lie within the world of this American classic. A free program sponsored by the Washington Commission for the Humanities.

PRESSED FLOWER ART by Laura Wrzeski will be on exhibit at the Key Center Library during the months of February and March.

Adverse Possession Whose Property Is It?

By Jeffrey A. Robinson, P.S.

It is not uncommon for individual adjoining landowners to utilize property in a manner in which they have become accustomed to for many years, such as using part of the neighbors' property for a driveway. The use of this property is assumed as natural and asserted as ownership by the individual without considering that they may not own the property that is being used.

The problem usually surfaces when there is a sale of one of the adjoining parcels or development is commenced. Then it could be discovered that one property owner is actually using property owned by the other property owner. The question raised is does the property owner utilizing that real property with or without the belief that it was his property, have the right to claim that property?

Often times, a fence or row of hedges or some physical boundary will assist in establishing where the parties believe the common boundary line is located. Difficulties arise where time has elapsed and prior owners are unavailable to establish the continuous and uninterrupted use for the statutory period of ten years to establish the user's ownership through adverse possession. However, it is suggested that prior to purchasing any property, the purchaser is advised of the boundaries of the property either through a current survey or a prior recorded survey. By reviewing the survey and physically locating the boundary lines, a potential buyer can determine whether the adjoining landowner has a potential claim for adverse possession. This will alleviate the need for litigation and great emotional turmoil.

Editor's Note:

We want to welcome Jeffrey Robinson to our elite staff of column contributors. Mr. Robinson is an attorney in Gig Harbor, and has been in practice since 1980. Mr. Robinson shares his offices with attorney Mary Dicke, and their firm handles family law, real estate, business, personal injury, estate planning, probate and Social Security disability.

Welcome aboard, Jeff! We look forward to a long association.

Reverend Hogue At Grace Church

Reverend Robyn Hogue, Associate Pastor at University Place Presbyterian Church in Tacoma, will preach and administer communion at Grace Presbyterian Church on February 2. Worship service begins at 8:30 a.m. at Miracle Ranch on Horseshoe Lake. For more information call 857-7284.

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Cougar Corner

by Margo Macdonald

Second semester is now underway at KPMS and this month will also see the district trying out the new midwinter break. There will be no school from Feb. 17 - 21. We hope this time out will break up the long stretch between Christmas and Spring breaks. Our Spring Break this year will be April 14 through April 18. This month at the middle school, we see the continuation of Boys' Basketball and Girl' Soccer on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call the school office at 884-4800 for the schedule. Our intermediate band students will be visiting the elementary schools out here this month; Evergreen will host them on Febru-

ary 12 and Vaughn on February 13. There will be an Emergency Drill on February 26. Student of the Month and the KPVPO meeting will both be held Thursday, February 27.

PPK, the Gig Harbor Parent Group and the Peninsula High School Booster Organization will present Sharry Heckt-Deszo and the Bong Show Monday, March 3 at 7:00 p.m. This adults-only program provides information on drug and alcohol use by children including a "hands on" demonstration of drug paraphernalia, information on warning signs and intervention strategies. The same program will be offered at Harbor Ridge Middle School on February 27 at 7:00 p.m.

Vignettes From Vaughn Elementary

by Diane Ramsey

It's hard to believe the year is half over! But the best is yet to come. We have a number of programs coming to Vaughn Elementary.

Artist Bob Stouffer is in residence at Vaughn. He is teaching students how to make masks in the tradition of North West Coastal Native Americans. Rob is also teaching students the dances for which the masks are used. Students will perform these dances at the school Friday evening, February 7th.

Communications specialist Bob Wickline will be coming to the school in February to teach students how to "Say It Straight". This is a short course on communication skills that will help students resist peer pressure, negotiate conflicts, and even talk to their parents better. Bob will return in April to teach a six-week evening course for the community.

Parenting Plus, sponsored by CAPRA, will be coming to Vaughn with a six-week parenting class. Classes will be on Mondays, starting February 24. It is open to the whole community. A free dinner will be served starting at 5:30 p.m. Each time there will be a family activity at 6:15 p.m. Then the kids go on to their own activities. Par-

ents get to relax, have a cup of tea or coffee, and learn more about the joys and frustrations of being parents. All FREE!

Coming in the spring: a science fair and a mobile physics lab from the Pacific Science Center.

In April, Vaughn Elementary will host a Family Night series. A variety of programs will be offered; free dinner; and a free children's program. This is a pilot project funded by the Greater Pierce County Community Network to benefit the children of the community and their families.

Vaughn welcomes new volunteer Brian Heaven. Brian is a mechanical engineer formerly employed by Lockheed. He is doing science, computer, and video projects with the students.

We could use audio cassette recorders for our volunteer reading program. Students will be able to take a book and a tape recording of their reading home to learn from.

And, of course, volunteers—don't be shy! We need your help. Call the school and tell us what you are interested in doing!

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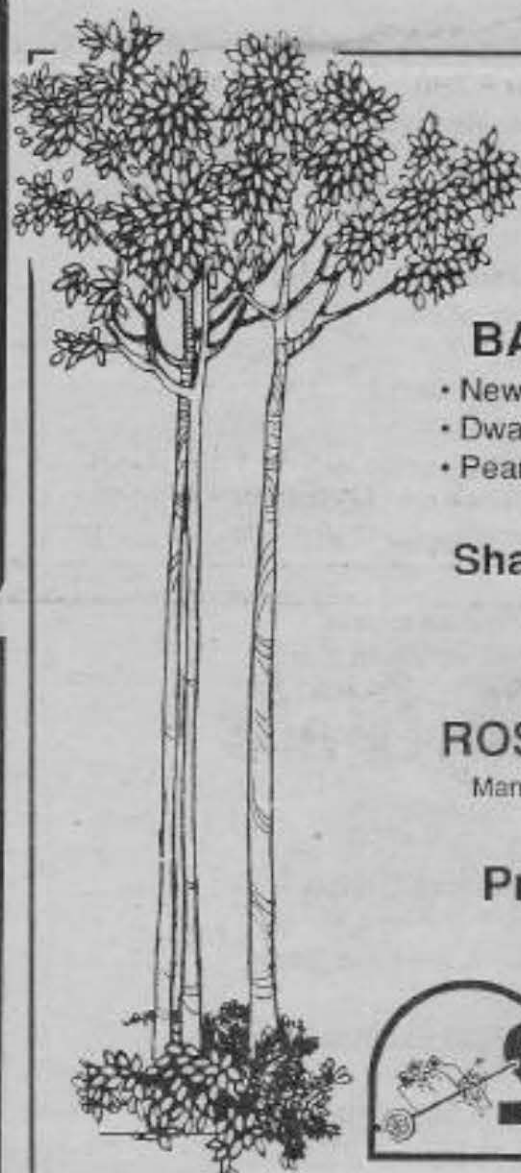
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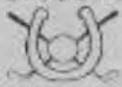


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Peninsula Youth Football, a non-profit organization, was established some 20-odd years ago for the benefit of young boys and girls. The organization is seeking to expand their operations onto the Key Peninsula. While many fine players from the area have played for PYF over the years, the location of the practices has not been convenient for them. By adding teams just from the Key Peninsula, it is hoped that increased participation by the kids from the area will result. It costs \$100 to play. For this sum, the players get the use of the equipment, the uniforms, and a practice jersey which they keep. If a family has two or more kids playing, it costs \$75 per child. Girls are welcome to play and will be treated like a football player. Anyone interested in coaching can call Bruce Nicholson at 851-8350. PYF is trying to get early sign-ups this year so we can or-



der additional equipment. Sign-up forms can be found at Capitol Lumber in Key Center on the front desk. You don't have to put any money down now, but we want a head count by grade level and your phone num-

ber. Anyone interested in a work scholarship can call Bruce.

The season concludes with a banquet. Helmet trophies are awarded to four players on each team. The President's Cup travels with each championship team. We're looking for a few good kids with heart, stamina, strength and skill.

Thank You!

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J.C. Penny Event To Benefit Food Bank

On February 8, 1997, J. C. Penney in the Tacoma Mall will be sponsoring a corporate-wide charity day called "Have A Heart." Stores throughout the country will be participating in this annual event which is being held for the benefit of various local charities. Penney's has selected Key Peninsula Community Services, the local food bank and senior center, to be one of the participating charities. Volunteers from K.P.C.S. will be selling tickets for \$5 each which will entitle the purchaser to shop all day February 8th and receive a 25% discount on regularly priced merchandise. Sale items will carry a 5% discount. This program was started by J. C. Penney as a way for non-profit organizations to raise much-needed funds to keep their organizations running and able to continue supplying their clients with community based services.

A spokesman for K.P.C.S. said that this is an almost painless way to help the food bank. For only \$5 the 25% discount could pay handsome returns for a day of shopping at Penney's. If you have been planning a major purchase and have been waiting for the right time, it's NOW - February 8th!

Tickets are available at Community House in Lakebay. Normal hours are 9:00 am to 4:00 PM, Tuesday through Friday. Please call Marge Adams at 884-4440 if you have questions. 100% of the ticket sales

go to the participating charities and 100% of the discounts go to the purchasers. Tickets will also be available at all J. C. Penney's doors in the mall on Saturday, February 8th. The sale hours are from 10:00 am to 9:00 PM. Penney's is very excited about this event and the benefits it will bring to the local communities. Not only are the financial rewards exciting for the purchasers of the tickets, but they will also be in a drawing for some fabulous prizes! First prize will be a trip for four to Disneyland. Other prizes include shopping sprees valued from \$250 to \$1,000!

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February is national pet dental health month, and as such, I feel it appropriate to discuss dental disease. Most pet owners pay little attention to their pets' teeth until the pets' mouth odor begins to invade their space. We as pet owners can't be faulted for this, as our pets can't directly tell us that their teeth and gums hurt. So, how can you tell. Watch for these warning signs: Bad breath, reddened gums, drooling, lots of tartar buildup, reluctance to eat hard food and chewing on only one side of the mouth.

Dogs and cats, just like us, build up plaque, a white and filmy substance above and below the gum line. This plaque consists of food debris, saliva and bacteria. When plaque accumulates on the gum line it causes irritation that can lead to gingivitis (inflammation or redness of the gums). As this plaque and tartar accumulate, an insidious progression of gum recession and bone resorption can occur, which when untreated, not only perpetuates the bad breath, but can lead to pain, tooth loss, and in some cases, to diseases that affect other organs in the body.

Fortunately, there is hope for your pet. You and your veterinarian can work as a team to halt the progression of this problem. First, the veterinarian or his veterinary technician must thoroughly clean and polish the teeth to remove the plaque and tartar. This procedure requires anesthetizing your pet. If needed, procedures such as extractions (pulling teeth), root canals, capping and crowning may also be necessary. Some of these more advanced techniques require the attention of a dental specialist or someone who has acquired additional training.

A "teeth cleaning" or what we call in veterinary medicine, a prophylaxis, is much like what you would experience at the dentist. The major difference is that dogs and cats have more tartar accumulation because they inherently develop it faster than we humans and because they don't usually brush their teeth daily. This tartar is effectively removed using an ultrasonic scaler which operates like a larger and more powerful version of the various "Water Pics" available to people. After removal of all the tartar, the teeth are polished with a special paste that seals any small grooves present in the enamel. Finally, to delay reformation of bacteria, plaque and tartar, fluoride is applied to the teeth surfaces.

If your pets' teeth are cleaned regularly (about one to two times

per year) before tartar accumulation or shortly thereafter, your pet may never lose its teeth. There are some dogs and cats however, that not only need regular cleaning by a veterinarian or veterinary technician, but also weekly to daily brushing between visits to effectively control tartar and subsequent periodontal disease. Most pets can be taught to accept teeth brushing. How easily this can be accomplished obviously depends on the personality or demeanor of the pet. Some dogs and cats can be approached with tooth brush and toothpaste in hand and have their teeth thoroughly brushed as you would brush your own teeth. With other pets, it may be necessary to introduce the veterinary tooth paste by letting your pet lick it off of your fingers once a day for about 2-4 days. Then, proceed to gently rub her teeth as she attempts to lick the toothpaste from your finger about once a day for another 2-4 days. Next, introduce the tooth brush (special veterinary variety or small child's soft bristle brush) by allowing your pet to lick the tooth paste off of it as you hold it up to her mouth. Once your pet gets used to the sight of the tooth brush you can start brushing. If your pet can't get used to a tooth brush but will allow you to put your finger in his mouth, you might try applying the paste with special "finger brushes" or some gauze wrapped around your finger.

With regular cleaning and home dental care, your pet can enjoy the use of his teeth for the rest of his life. Let's work as a team to ensure this!



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Plaza Mortgage Company and Century 21 Colony Real Estate and First American Title Insurance Co. are sponsoring a free home buyers seminar on February 13, 1997, in the Brones room of the Key Center branch of the Pierce County Library at 7:00 p.m. Information will be available on special programs for first time home buyers; VA, FHA or conventional financing programs

(including rehab-loans); credit problems and home buying.

The seminar is offered for informational purposes to educate home buyers and sellers to the loan process; how to solve credit problems and the procedure involved in buying a home.

Please call Century 21 Colony Real Estate at 884-3304 for more information or to reserve your spot.

Vaughn Bay Garden Club

Vaughn Bay Garden Club will meet on February 19 at the home of Lee Stiles. Connie Willis, master gardener, will present a program on perennials. The club's annual white elephant sale will also be held. For more information, call 884-5403.

First Home Town Meeting

The first Home Town Meeting of the year will be at 7:00 p.m. on February 13, at the Home Fire Station. Councilwoman Karen Biskey will be present to answer questions and respond to concerns we have about our communities. Contact Nancy Lind at 884-3347 if you have questions.

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WANTED: Pioneer Day planning members. August 2 is not far off, and now is the time to start planning for Pioneer Day '97. Ideas for entertainment are especially needed. If you know of any youth or adult performance that we could have, please call and let me know. There hopefully will be 3 performance areas going from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., then, of course adult entertainment till midnight. I'm looking forward to hearing from you, please call **884-4538.**

LOST DOG

Black Beagle with white on face. Little gray, white chest, feet and tip of tail. Hobbles on three legs. Lost from Wye Lake & Dickson Road on Jan. 9th. Answers to "Ziggy". If found please call Bob Griffin at (360) 876-0916.

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This summer will be the 13th year for Paint Tacoma-Pierce Beautiful. It is anticipated that around 110 homes will be painted.

The painting done by this program is exterior house painting only. All the work is done by volunteers from churches, service clubs, businesses, unions, local government offices and military bases, etc. Last year more than 2000 volunteers painted 108 homes. All the paint was either donated or purchased at cost, and there is no charge whatsoever to the homeowner.

Paint Tacoma-Pierce Beautiful is a program of Associated Ministries of Tacoma-Pierce County. Individuals may apply for themselves or make referrals for friends, neighbors, relatives, etc. For applications and for further information call 383-3056.

Hermesen Enlisted In Navy

Steven "Zack" Hermesen enlisted in the Navy and has recently completed basic training in Great Lakes, Ill. He currently is stationed on the U.S.S. Ford, based in Everett, WA. They will be leaving soon to accompany the U.S.S. Nimitz on a West-Pack tour visiting Hawaii, Australia, and Singapore.

He is a 1996 graduate of Peninsula High School where he was known as "Big Daddy" on our local KGHP Radio Station.

He is the son of John and Laurie of Longbranch, and Steve and Nila Hermesen of Tacoma.

Tired Of Traffic On Bridge?

If you want to see what is being done to improve congestion along the SR 16 Tacoma Narrows corridor and provide input to the alternatives being considered in the SR 16 Major Investment Study (MIS), come to one of the public meetings being conducted by the Washington State Department of Transportation (WSDOT). These meetings will also serve as public scoping as part of preparation for the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS).

Agenda:

- 6:00 - 6:30 PM Open House
- 6:30 - 6:45 PM Introduction & Overview
- 6:45 - 7:30 PM Small Group Discussions
- 7:30 PM Wrap-up

If you cannot attend one of the scheduled meetings or have questions, stop by our SOLVE 16 Project Information Office located at 1612 South Mildred, Suite B in Tacoma or call us toll-free at 1-888-SOLVE 16.

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