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Parade Route



VFW members at Flag raising ceremony, August 1995

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**Chair Karen Biskey
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On Tuesday, August 4th
At 7:00 P M
Please come and
Participate!**



UNDER MY HAT

by Irene Zimmer
Facility Coordinator

Happy Fourth of July! We're looking forward to a busy summer season here at the Center. Construction should begin in the first weeks of July, and we ask that you be patient with us as we up-date the bathrooms, gym ceiling and storeroom. I'm afraid we will all have to make do with Sani-cans outside the front door until construction on the new bathrooms is completed. The gym might be in disarray as well, as part of the storage room will be unavailable for a while. The north end of the gym floor is going to be repaired, too, and we don't know how that will affect skating and basketball. The end results will be worth a little inconvenience, though!

Many thanks to the Scouts of Troop #220 for doing a fine job of cleaning up after the fireworks display on June 21st. These fine young men work tirelessly for several of the groups here, as well as the Center, helping out where ever they can.

In order for the Civic Center to apply for grants, we have to provide a compilation of the age groups and income groups that use this wonderful facility. The information asked for contains no names and is just a general grouping of ages and income. Each of the groups using the Civic Center will be asked to fill one of these forms out. I

know you will help us collect these demographics so we can get the grants to start new programs and improve the Civic Center! Thanks in advance for your help!

Don't forget the big "Garage Sale and Swap Meet" on July 18th. Lots of folks have signed up, and we should have some great things for sale! Applications are in this issue.

Pioneer Day is coming on August 1st. The parade will leave at 10:00 AM from the Key Center fire station and wend its way down Olson Road to the Civic Center. There, you will find lots of booths, a midway for the kids inside the Center, games, good food, the infamous "dunk tank" and the beer garden. Appearing in the garden will be the "Black River Falls" band and J & T's Louisiana BBQ will be serving their wonderful fare from 11:00 AM until Midnight. Bring the kids!

Flavor of Fall is looking for donations for the big dinner/auction on October 3rd. Contact Claudia Loy at 884-3937 if you or your business would like to donate some goods or services. The theme this year will be a "Speakeasy"!

Do come and join us for all these events. You'll have a great time and meet lots of interesting people!

See you next month!



THE FAMILY ROOM

Now That School's Out, Just What Are You Going To Do With Your Children

If you are in middle school how about checking out **ULTIMATE FRISBEE**! It's a fast paced, team game that involves throwing and catching a Frisbee disk with the fun and excitement of soccer and basketball. **ULTIMATE FRISBEE** will be held every Thursday starting July 2nd - August 6th, from 6:30pm - 7:00pm at the Key Peninsula Civic Center. Just \$5.00 gets you signed up for some **REAL** summer fun. Call the Family Resource Center at 884-5433 for more information.

Some other fun summer activities might include:

BEACHES! We are blessed to be living near many public beaches. Take your kids swimming or wading; play in the sand, pack a picnic, grill out hot dogs or marshmallows, day dream or just relax and watch the clouds roll by.

HIKING! We also happen to live around many forests and parks. Why not go walk a nature trail, or watch the animals and birds? Move your muscles. Look up! Maybe you'll see an eagle or a hawk.

LIBRARY! Our library has hundreds of books that can take you to a different place, time or moment. Read to your child; have them read to you. You can broaden your child's summer vacation by just taking a trip to the li-

brary.

CRAFTS! Look around your home, you're bound to come up with a few coloring utensils and paper along with scissors and glue. Let your children create a masterpiece. Also check out the library for ideas and books on crafts or come visit the Family Resource Center's lending library. For example two books, **The Muddies Activity Book** by Nancy Blakey and **PlayBook** by Steven Caney have a lot of great ideas and activities.

TACK! Ask your children what **THEY** want to do, and plan an activity together. Get to know your children. Talk to them and listen to what they have to say! Find out what's new in their lives. Get to know their friends. See what interest your children. You may find that you have similar interests. "Try it, you might like it!"

TEAM WORK! Plant a garden together, do the dishes together, clean out your closets together, rearrange the TV room, paint your rooms **TOGETHER!!** You wouldn't believe how much work can get done when everyone pitches in to help.

Remember to enjoy the time you have with your children. Together, you can make this a memorable summer. Before you know it summer will be over and school is just around the corner.

Farmers Market Comes To Key Peninsula

Through the combined efforts of the Key Peninsula Parks District and Gig Harbor/Peninsula Farmers Market Association, Volunteer Park was selected as the site for the Wednesday Farmers Market. This is a great opportunity for everyone. The Farmers Market Vendors now have an additional day to offer their fresh produce, plants, cut flowers and crafts. The people who visited the market so far have enjoyed themselves and are looking forward to more fresh products as the harvest season gets into full swing in July and August.

You can stop by for refreshments at the Volunteer Cafe and enjoy a free ball game all while having access to the Farmers Market. The Market will

be open Wednesdays from 2:00 PM to 6:30 PM. Commuters will have time to stop on their way home.

Proceeds from the space rent will help offset the Key Peninsula Parks & Recreation District expenses. We want to continue to offer good park facilities in this area.

Local farmers and growers are encouraged to participate regardless of the size of your farm. We would also like to see 4H and FFA have a booth at this market. Call the Market Manager, Jan Piercy, at 253-884-2496 for more information.

The Volunteer Park is located at 5514 Key Peninsula Highway, just two miles south of Key Center.

Key Peninsula Historical Society Received Grand Award

At a reception held on June 24th at Clover Park Voc-Tec College, hosted by the Greater Tacoma Community Foundation. The Key Peninsula Historical Society was awarded a grant of \$2976.00 for the museum. Accepting the award was Keith Stiles, past president of the society.

Moneys from the award will help

with rent and insurance for the museum site which houses the society collection. The museum is located at the Key Peninsula Civic Center, 17010 South Vaughn Rd., and is open to the public Thurs. and Sat., from 1 to 4 or by appointment. For more information call 884-4538.

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10th Annual KP Lions Volksmarch

by Hugh McMillan

The tenth annual Key Peninsula Lions' Club-sponsored volksmarch will be held, as always, the first weekend after the 4th of July, July 11 and 12.

It is open to everyone. "You don't have to be a serious volksmarcher to enjoy this fabulous trail," said co-chairman, Rick Stout of Home.

It begins in Home, passes through Historic Home Cemetery, winds through beautiful natural trails on the Lind family Homestead Land Trust, then wild virgin land of the new State Park on former Haley property to its halfway point on a beautiful Puget

Sound.

All walkers are required to register at the start point (which will be clearly marked), obtain, carry and return a "start card." Walkers for International Volkspoint credit must pay \$2.50, all others are free.

Registration opens at 8:00 AM and closes at 1:00 PM and all walkers must check in by 4:00 PM each day.

Water, soft drinks, snack food, and rest rooms will be available at the start/finish point and at the halfway point at which start cards are given a halfway "proof of progress" stamp.

For information: (253) 884-3319 or (253) 884-3684.

KP Lions Awards Henderson Bay HS

Henderson Bay High School teacher Barbara Church, and student Mike Fjermedal, attended a recent meeting of the Key Peninsula Lions Club to receive \$100 to support the school's drug-and-alcohol free seniors party. In their presentation they described how successful the school's drug and alcohol abuse programs have been in turning students around to a productive life. The Lions were so impressed that they immediately made a grant of \$250 to support the worthwhile program.

Reynold's Roost

by Howard Reynolds



Seven Steps to Stagnation

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2. We're not ready for that yet.
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Scout Troop 220 Car Wash

Scouts, leaders, and parent helpers of Key Peninsula's Scout Troop 220 are seen here raising funds with a combined rummage sale and car wash at Lake Kathryn Village last Saturday. Participating: Kenny Burkart, Paul

Hilliard, Tavis Malcolm, Chad Burris, Anders Karlson, Bjorn Karlson, Jonas Ray, Tommy Darbyshire, Mark Burris, Jackie Ray, and Tina Karlson. Photo by Hugh McMillan

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Summer Dance II

The Gig Harbor Key Peninsula cultural Arts Commission will present Summer Dance II on Saturday, July 25, 1998 from 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM at the Key Peninsula Civic Center in Vaughn, Washington.

A donation is requested for adults, but children, students and nursing home residents are admitted for free.

Come enjoy the dancers: Scottish Step, Cape Breton Nova Scotia Step Dancing, Appalachian Clogging, Russian Folk, Totem Folk Dancers, Irish Step, Gig Harbor Dance Academy, Country Western, Kitsap Kickers, Norwegian Traditional Folk Dancing, Leikerringen of Leif Erickson Lodge #1, and the Sons of Norway.

KEY DATES 1998

BUSINESS / PROFESSIONAL GROUPS

KP Business Assoc.	July 3 - 7:30 AM	Home Port Rest.
Fire Fighters Assoc.	July 21 - Noon	Horseshoe Lake Rest.
	July 28 - 7:00 PM	Key Center Fire Sta.
CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS		
Ashes	July 2 - 10:30 AM	Key Center Fire Station
Boy Scout Troop #220	Thursdays - 6:00 PM to 8:00 PM	KPCCA VFW Rm.
Cootiettes	July 16 - 7:00 PM	KPOC/Whitmore Rm.
KPCCA Exec. Board	July 6 - 7:30 PM	Museum - Civic Center
KPCCA Board	July 9 - 7:30 PM	KPCC/Whitmore Rm.
KPCS Board	July 13 - 10:00 AM	Comm. House - Home
KPHC Board	4th Thursday - 8:00 AM	Health Center
KP Lions Club	1st & 3rd Wed. - 6:30 PM	KPCC/Whitmore Rm.
VFW & Auxiliary	2nd & 4th Mon. - 7:30 PM	CC/VFW Room/Wm Rm.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Adult Literacy Classes - Call for Appointment: 851-6552 - Gig Harbor
Angel Guild - July 27 - 10:00 AM - Brones Rm./KC Library
Cancer Support Group - 3rd Thurs. - 1:00 PM - Brones Rm./KC Library
Children's Home Society Family Resource Center - Monday through Thursday, 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM, Key Peninsula Civic Center, Lower Level - Call: 884-5433
Food Bank - Tues. through Fri., 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM Comm. House - Home
Hot Lunch for Seniors on Wednesdays at Noon - Comm. House - Home
Also food & clothing assistance. For More Information, call 884-4440, 884-4514, or 857-4780.

Immunizations (FREE) Thursday, 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM at Urgent Care, Gig Harbor

Key Center Library 884-2242 - HOURS: Tuesday & Wednesday 1 - 5 PM, Thursday & Friday 1 - 6 PM, Saturday Noon - 4 PM

KP Baptist Bible Study	Wed. - 7:00 PM - 8:30 PM	KP Civic Center
Overeaters Anonymous	Wed. - 7:30 PM	St. Nicholas Church
Parenting Network	July 7, 14, 21 - 6:30 PM	CHS - Civic Center
Positive Fathering	Thursdays - 6:30 PM	CHS - Civic Center
Seniors Exercise Program	Tues. & Thurs. - 8:30 to 9 PM	Comm. House - Home

WIC (Women, Infants & Children) Every Tuesday 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM at the Civic Center in the Whitmore Room. Call: 884-3835 on Tuesdays for an appointment.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

KP Fire Commissioners	July 8 - 7:30 PM	Key Center Fire Sta.
	July 20 - 4:00 PM	Key Center Fire Sta.
KP Parks & Rec.	July 13 - 7:00 PM	Volunteer Park Annex

SELF-HELP GROUPS

Alcoholics Anonymous - Mon. through Fri. 8:00 PM - Sat. & Sun. - 6:00 AM at the Key Peninsula Community Services in Home

Caregivers Support	July 9 - 7:00 PM	Brones Rm./KC Library
Grandparents Group	July 11 - 1:00 to 3:00 PM	Brones Rm./KC Library

Contact Norma at 884-2205 for more information.
T.O.P.S.-Tuesday Evening-Weigh-In 6:15 PM - Meeting at 7:00 PM - Civic Center

SOCIAL & HOBBY GROUPS

Bayshore Garden Club	July 17 - Meeting Longbranch Improvement	
Cancer Support Group	3rd Tues. - 1 - 3 PM	Brones Rm./KC Library
Indoor Park	Tuesdays & Thursdays 9:00 - 11:30 AM	KPCCA gym
KP Historical Society	1st Thursday - 7:30 PM	KP Historical Museum

MUSEUM OPEN Thursday and Saturday from 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM

LB Improvement Club	July 17 - 7:00 PM	Longbranch Improvement
Peninsula Neighbors	July 14 - 10:00 AM	Longbranch Improvement
Lakebay Fuchsia Society	July 2 - 7:00 PM	Brones Rm./KC Library
Ruth Circle Meeting	July 20 - 10:00 AM	Bible Study, Lunch and meeting at 12:00 Noon at the Longbranch Church

Senior Society Luncheon Thursdays - Noon KPCC/Whitmore Room
Vaughn Bay Garden Club July - Call 884-5403 for more information.

NOTE: IF YOU WOULD LIKE YOUR ORGANIZATION LISTED HERE, PLEASE MAIL THE INFORMATION BY THE 20th OF EACH MONTH TO: DATES, KEY PENINSULA NEWS, P.O. BOX 3, VAUGHN, WA 98394, OR FAX IT TO US AT: 884-4053.

Regular Board Meeting Minutes, May 14, 1998

The meeting was called to order at 7:40 by acting President Dave Freeman. It was MSC to accept the minutes as well as Mike Coffin's resignation letter.

We received two hand drawn cards from the Cub Scouts thanking us for the use of the Center for their annual Pinewood Derby. A letter was also received from the Health Department letting us know about the two new statutes, one being that the grace period for getting a health card has been extended to 30 days from 14, and two being that if an employee has no card, we as the employer must give out food service information.

Treasurer's Report: We are now being taxed \$450 for storm water control (flooding). Looked into higher interest bearing accounts and found that you have to have a minimum balance with only a few checks allowed each month. It was recommended that we look into this possibility further to find something to fit our needs. Our insurance is due, and it was decided that we would stay with the current policy since the rates seem to be the best around.

Manager's Report: North gym door hinge is bent and broken as well as the garage door and both need to be replaced. The weed eater was repaired at a cost of \$16.20. The kitchen floor was stripped, resealed, waxed and cleaned, and looks great. On July 18 from 9:00 to 5:00 Irene will be hosting a community garage sale. You can rent spaces for ten dollars and tables for an extra five. The brochures have been made for the Center, and were wonderfully done.

Newspaper's Report: The paper will be paying rent to the Center on a quarterly basis from now on. Sylvia would like to save money for the purchase of a new computer.

Group Review:

Boy Scouts: The scouts are having a 20 mile bike hike soon, are helping the VFW with memorial services and the aisle of honor, helping with the

cultural arts and doing various other services for the Center.

Cub Scouts: Lethaniel again thanked us for the use of the Center for the Pinewood Derby. There were over 60 cars, with 3 race tracks, and the kitchen was in full swing, thanks to Irene. They have already signed up with the Center for next year's derby.

Children's Home Society: Family Fun will be here again this year as well as at Longbranch Improvement Club for those living closer to Longbranch. Mike Ryan would like to see a frisbee class/sport here in the field for the older kids with nothing to do.

Comprehensive Mental Health: Hasn't moved in yet, but the place is painted and rented to them.

Historical Society: Open Thursday and Saturday 1:00 to 4:00 or by appointment. Visits are up since the weather turned nicer, and the book is ready for purchase.

Indoor Park: The parents would like to see it stay open throughout the summer, but it was decided that due to construction, and weather, as well as the fact that older kids are not allowed, we would close at the beginning of June.

Pioneer Day: A Committee is needed for the different areas of this event to help it run smoothly. Beer Garden: Vicki McClung, Loyd Miller, Sandy McFarlane and Shirley Olson. Booths: Stephanie Zampini. Fishing Pond: Dave Freeman and Henry Stock. Kitchen: Penile Mission. Entertainment: Irene Zimmer and Krys Wylie. Parade: Fred Ramsdell. Clean-up and Set-up: We hope to ask the Boy Scouts. The banner will be delivered on July 1st, and the applications for both booth space and the Parade have been mailed.

Fireworks: Need volunteers!

Lakebay Fuchsia Society: Will start digging when they receive the papers on the underground piping. Donated \$100 from Spring Festival to the Past Presidents Committee.

Old Business:

Whitmore Room: The painting is almost done; Vicki has been busy filling the cracks in the wainscoting. The wood paneling on the piano side wall will be removed to match the rest of the room.

Sewer Pipe: Radcliffe will be looking at the problem to find the damage and possibly fix it.

Construction: There is approximately \$88,000 in grant money; the toilet and skate room remodel will take up all but a few thousand of this. It was decided that we would add the rest of the funds ourselves to cover the lights, but we still need suggestions to finish the store room.

Doors: It was MSC to allow \$5000 to be spent on all four doors that need replacing. The Children's Home Society would like a covered area with light over the door to their offices.

Parking Lot Lights: The light company will be out to assess the idea of keeping what we already have and just having the lights serviced regularly. This will still be a free service due to the Community Fund Project the light company has.

New Business:

All new business was tabled until the next meeting, Bylaws, new President and shelves from stage.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:40.

Respectfully submitted;
Krys Wylie, Secretary

Volunteer Park Benefit Concert Update

As mentioned in last month's newsletter, there is going to be a fund raising event at the Volunteer Park to benefit the Volunteer Park.

There will be entertainment by "Sundaze Fix" and "Herb Garden", with a beer garden sponsored by the Key Peninsula Lions Club.

There is no cover charge for the music, but donations are being accepted. So come one, come all July 25th from 6:00 PM to midnight!!

Hope to see you there!

P.S. A big thank-you to the Peninsula Batting Center for allowing the bands the use of their tent.

John Schmidt
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Clothes Come Off The Morning TOPS Group

by Mary Nelson

Every year at this time people are thinking about what they are going to look like in less clothes. The Morning Tops group is no exception. As the weather heats up, we are motivated by less clothes to do something about those bulges and lumps. One way

these T.O.P.S. members do it is by walking. Not alone! In groups!

The WALKING GROUPS of the Morning T.O.P.S. #WA 1325 Group are beginning to form. Maps with measured distances are available. You don't have to be a member of T.O.P.S. to participate, but you might

TOPS NEWS

by Julie Higgins

Olestra! Now you can have your chips and eat them too. Does it sound too good to be true? Why do we constantly search for the magic pill, the quick fix, or the easy way out? When it comes to losing weight a healthy lowfat diet and a regular exercise routine is still the solution. While it may not be easy, it still can be fun, if you come to T.O.P.S.

Our members have a great time on Tuesday nights with our weekly games, incentives, and summer weight loss contests. They make new friends, learn about weight loss, and do things they never thought they could do, like writing this article.

Our number of young people is growing. This last month our teens and pre-teens put on a skit about hidden sugars and their names. The acting was great. What a talented bunch

and they bring a lot of enthusiasm to all the meetings. You need to be at least seven years old to join but you are never too old. We won't reveal the age of our older members, but we have quite a diverse group. Come on down to the Civic Center and meet this bunch of motivated people. We are the best losers (of weight) around.

Colleen and James Spezia are on a losing streak that just won't quit! Congratulations to James who also graduated from PHS. Kudos to all our KOPS that are staying at or below goal this month. Eva Roth is doing a fantastic job as a KIW on her way to KOPS. Also encouragement to all those who are struggling with their weight this month. We are here for you. And remember, Keep Coming Back! We can't support an empty chair.

want to consider it.

T.O.P.S. meets on Tuesday, at the Key Center Community House, 8903 Key Peninsula Highway. One block south of the Home bridge. 9:00 to 9:30 AM is weigh-in when members are privately weighed and guests, new members and speakers get acquainted with the members and are welcomed. The meeting ends about 10:00.

After the meeting is when the walking groups are formed. Come and join us. All are welcome. If you would like more information call Virginia at 884-1514 or Dolores at 884-2820.

The best news was saved for last, this time. Our Best Loser is back for a second week in a row, that's Jan Glover. Yea!! And Hooray!! Our secretary, Lila Garrison came in second (and this is not the first time we have seen her name in the honors list.) Great job, girls!!!

Why don't you come by next Tuesday and share in their secrets of success?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

On behalf of the members of the steering committee for Citizens Against Crime's Citizens' Patrol we thank the Key Peninsula community for its overwhelming support of this project.

Special thanks are in order for Air Touch which provided cellular phones and air time for the Patrol's use, to Steven Crouse of Custom Camera of Key Center for contributing disposable cameras, the Angel Guild of Key Peninsula for a generous donation of funds, the Key Peninsula Sportsmen's Club for financial support and "atta boys," and to TV Channels 11 and 13 for excellent publicity at prime air time and to Channel 28/29 which will feature the patrol throughout the month of July.

None of the above would have been possible without the continuing support and wonderful exposure of the patrol afforded by *The News Tribune*, the *Peninsula Gateway*, and the *Key Peninsula News*.

We would be remiss were we not to thank Olson Brothers Chevrolet of Gig Harbor and Gig Harbor Ford, both of which were prepared to loan us vehicles of which, unfortunately, we were unable to avail ourselves due to complications in the insurance world.

Without the enthusiastic endorsement and encouragement of the Pierce County Sheriff's Department, the patrol would simply not exist. Nor would we have a place to meet and to store our patrol kits without the Key Peninsula Fire Department's unstinting cooperation and KPFD's Dee Dee Kerkes who will provide our members eight hours of free first aid training.

Our 45 volunteers, the people who really make the patrol the success it is proving to be, need help. If we are to reach our initial goal of having two shifts of four hours in each of the four sectors of the Peninsula, we will need 18 volunteers per day. That's 80 per week.

The men and women of the patrol will welcome anyone over the age of 18 who is able to contribute a minimum of 4 hours per month and can pass a Sheriff's Department's background check. If interested, please call 857-3700, or 884-3319.

Hugh McMillan
Lakebay
(253) 884-3319

Letter To The Editor

I just wanted to take this time to give a round of thanks to all those who participated in the renovation of the Whitmore Room. A lot of work obviously went into it, along with the

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Vaughn Bay Garden Club's 70th



Last Saturday, the Vaughn Bay Garden Club celebrated its 70th birthday at the Key Peninsula Civic Center in Vaughn. Punch and cookies were available gratis to all who vis-

ited. A number of flowers, potted plants and hanging floral arrangements were offered for sale at the well attended event.

A Closer Look At...

Easter Seals West

by: Krys Wylie

Easter Seals West, a non-profit organization, located in Vaughn that caters to the disabled all over the United States. They have many programs that help children and adults, exist in today's society and be independent along with recreational opportunities for those with physical and/or developmental disabilities. Opportunities include respite weekends, summer camp, therapeutic horseback riding, therapeutic swimming, and many programs that teach people how to care for themselves and cope on their own. People of all disabilities and all ages are served in these programs.

The programs at Easter Seal West offer wonderful chances for people with disabilities to expand their horizons. They can increase their social skills through interacting with cabin mates, staff and volunteers. They try new things like camping beneath the stars, boating, or riding a horse. They learn more about decision-making by choosing which activities they wish to participate in. They leave the program with new friends, improved skills and incredible memories. During an average camp-out the children will learn to fish and swim, and get the chance to possibly go boating, horse back riding and hiking. There is much to do at Easter Seals and lots of smiles.

The programs at Easter Seal West are very expensive to run and due to scholarships and State assistance funds, the monies don't cover all the costs. Even with the donations made

from communities and large businesses the funds are not there to cover everything. It is also important to note that Easter Seals is a world wide organization, so donations are spread thin. The programs involve highly trained staff with small staff-to-participant ratios. While the facility is beautiful and well-maintained, it takes significant financial resources to keep it in that condition.

Easter Seal depends heavily on outside donation, as well as volunteerism, and are kept running only by these two factors. They give a lot to society, and society has to remember to give back some in return. I happen to know a lot of this first hand, because my son is disabled, and we do a lot of activities with this organization. The staff is unbelievable, the effort and time they put into each person is incredible. They are friendly and cheerful each time we come, and I have never seen one person talk down to my son. It is important to remember these people because they give a lot for each individual and it's not always easy.

Recently the Lions tried to raise donations from a "wish list" that was supplied by the Easter Seal West office. The donations have really not come in, and I was very disappointed in the lack of enthusiasm for so noble a cause. I am including a short list of some of the items needed, and if you can help or would like to see the whole list, please call me at 884-4370.

Love, Happiness, Sorrow, Family

by Aileen Rickert Froelich

June 7, 1998, I attended the celebration of life of Robin Lynn Radovich. This occasion was attended by approximately 300 friends, relatives and neighbors. As I sat there I reflected back 57 years to another celebration of life that of my father, Albert August "Slick" Rickert at this same building. MY father and Emil Guse cut and hauled all those logs used as rafters with our team of team of horses, Bill and Tom, as a community service. It too was attended by a huge crowd. These occasions, though sorrowful, made me realize how special my family, my heritage is.

As I reflect on these two dear ones and realize their personalities were so much alike both having strong drives to improve their lives so as to be a credit to make our world a better place to live. Robin though severely debilitated never stopped thinking of others donating her time to Hospice and Rape Crisis making their lives happier, encouraging them to not give up no matter how hard the struggle. They both had beautiful singing voices and infectious personalities that drew people to them. They both reached out to people in love and sincerity. Before Robin's celebration here, there was one in Palm Springs where Robin was at the time of her death. There many attended in wheel

chairs, ones Robin had been a great encouragement to. One made the statement "Knowing Robin was knowing the golden rule in living form". Others spoke of Robin always being there while they struggled with the anger and denials of their own disabilities. Another remarked "Robin was real", she understood and though her own body was racked with pain she smiled and cheered them on.

The love of Robin came from the depths of the love of her family - Marg and Dick Radovich and her two sisters Cindy and Becky. The love goes deeper than that, it goes to Marg's parents George and Minnie Rickert and on back the road to August and Hulda Rickert. Of course I am a part of this large circle of love. I am so grateful for having grown up and existed in such an environment. Cindy told of how as small girls the three would cuddle together in their big feather bed and sleep warmly all night even on cold winter nights. I too remember Marge Shirl and I cuddling in that same bed and feeling the inner love of a wonderful family. This is the way Robin went to sleep her final time snuggled safely between her two loving sisters with Mom and Dad near by. As her father so aptly put it "She is resting peacefully until they shall be together again".

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Key Peninsula is very proud of the following student Mentors: Jamie

Bayeur, Janelle Bolton, Cami Draper, Ann Gohrick, Tim Handy, Jessica Hardin, Josh Hasbrook, Hillarie Isackson, Brett Knisley, Kira Mountjoy-Pepka, Sarah Mountjoy, and Erica Trotter. 3rd to 5th grade students belonging to the Study Skills Club are: Amanda Rhodes, Jo-Jo Faulkner, Theo Dupree, Ricky Boskovich, Katie LaRoche and Eric d'Hulst.

These young adults have demonstrated true dedication and commit-

ment. Communities In Schools of Peninsula is honored to have them involved in their programs.

Kids helping kids to help themselves is a wonderful concept. If you know someone 6th grad and above that would like to be a mentor in this program or you know a community member with a talent who would like to be an instructor in the Afterschool Enrichment Program let us know by contacting Communities In Schools of Peninsula @ 851-4837.



Study Skills Club

OBITUARIES



Sally E. Cornman

Sally Cornman, born Selma Eleanor Nelson on May 16, 1918 in Rudyard, Montana, passed away June 5, 1998 in Tacoma, WA. She lived in the Vaughn area since 1926. She graduated from Vaughn Union High School. She was the Key Peninsula Lions Club, First Citizen of the Year for 1934-35. She belonged to many clubs and organizations, VFW Auxiliary #4990, Emblem Club, Pen-Ants Cootiettes, Ashes (PCFD #16) and Eagles Auxiliary. She was a charter Member of the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association and volunteered "thousands" of hours to its success. She enjoyed dancing and bowling.

She is survived by her husband of forty-two years, Wally Cornman; children, Sally Jean (Wensky) McKirgan and Husband, Carl; Virgil Wensky and wife Yvonne; Teresa Cornman Vergera and Husband John; sisters, Myrtle Cragun and Janie Williams; and grandchildren, Scott and Shawn McKirgan, Michael and Jodene Wensky, and Hilary and Haleigh Vergera; numerous nieces and nephews. Sally is preceded in death by her former husband, John Wensky and brother Rudy Nelson.

Service will be held at Vaughn Community Church at 2:00 P.M. on Wednesday, June 10th. Memorial donations may be made to the VFW #4990 Scholarship Fund; P.O. Box 485, Vaughn, WA 98394. Arrangements by Haven of Rest.

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August 1, 1998

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AUGUST 1, 1998

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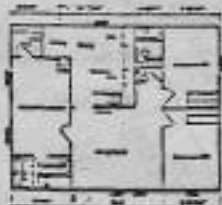
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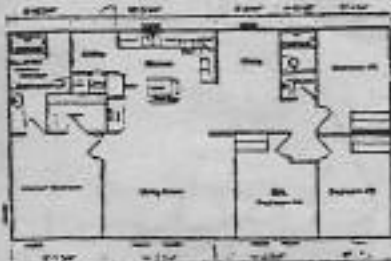
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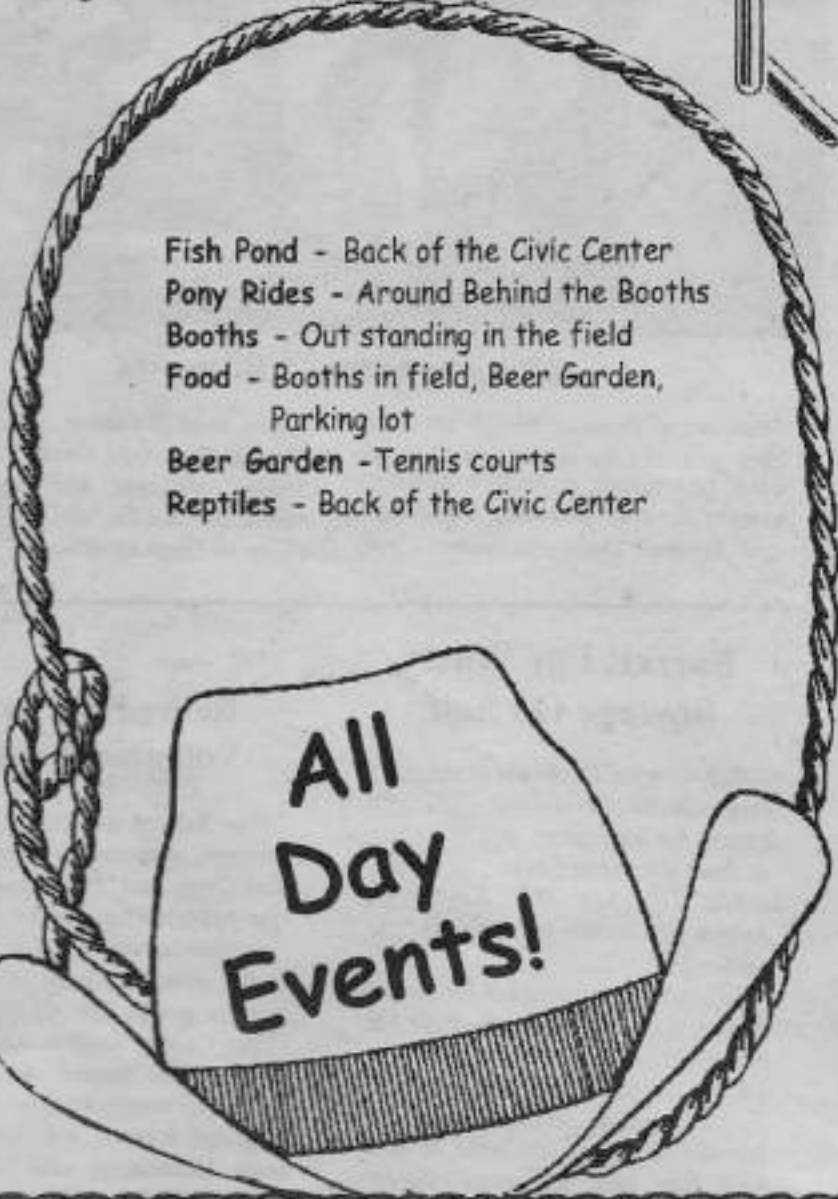
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Sacred Belly/Berber Tribal Dancing Comes to Key Peninsula



Local, nationally recognized artist and dancer Kerry Cole brings an ancient art to Vaughn Civic Center, in the form of women's dance.

She writes

"...although called 'belly dancing', our western culture has not done much to promote the truer nature of this art form. There is a movement amongst dancers in our society now, that is taking us further away from the 'showy-Las Vegas' style of belly dance, into the very old, tribal and sacred art linked to the dances of many cultures. It is significant these (sacred) images rise up in a feminine art, through a feminine body. The dance centers around the kinds of physical and spiritual strengths that are particularly characteristic of women, and is allied with archetypal images. These images that emerge

from our bodies in the dance are very often sacred.

The feminine strength of receptivity allows the dancer to touch what is eternal, and the dance itself becomes an opportunity to contain both what is oneself, and what is eternal. The dance is also allied with the senses and speaks through them. Dance uses our most primitive and most nuanced vocabulary the gestures of the body..."

Whether you are looking for some fun exercise, to explore an ancient art form and costume (yes we dress up!), or to awaken the goddess within you you're sure to get something out of these classes!

Classes offered Wednesdays and Fridays from 4:00 -5:30 PM at the Civic Center. For more information please call 857-6714.

From Letter Page 6

one ingredient that adds taste and homeyness; love. The volunteers who helped are to be congratulated on the work they accomplished, it takes a special kind of person to put in the volunteer hours needed for this kind of work, and a special kind of person who can dedicate their time, money, effort, sweat and passion to a community in such a way as I know these particular volunteers did. Thank you to all of you!

Sincerely,
Krys Wylie

NEEDED!

Pioneer Day is just around the corner, and the Civic center is again going to enter their float in the parade. The float has had a complete overhaul this year, and no longer looks like a train or smokes like one! It was again used in the Daffodil Parade and was beautiful.

The theme this year is "Volunteers the Heartbeat of Key Peninsula" and we need some supplies. The sides of the float will be covered with flowers, and silk/fake flowers in abundance are needed, new or used. If you have any or know where the Center can buy some for cheap, cheap, cheap, give me a call at 884-4370 or drop them off at the Center office.

Thank you.
Krys Wylie

It's Show Time In Longbranch

Melanie Kirk-Stauffer's Dance Theatre Northwest, located in University Place, has teamed up with the Longbranch Improvement Club and plans are well under way to bring to our community an exciting musical review of dancers set to movie themes.

On July 18th, at 2:00 PM there will be a matinee. Tickets are only \$5, but it is FREE for Seniors (over 60) and children (up to age 12).

The evening performance will begin at 7:00 PM with a fresh salmon dinner hosted by the Longbranch Improvement Club. Show time is 8:00 PM and you can come for the show only. Dinner and show tickets are \$20, show only \$5.

Dancers, musicians and crew will be treated to a country style BBQ between shows at the home of local performer, Myron Hase.

The excitement is mounting for



Myron and Lilliann dance in *Cavalleria rusticana*.

what looks to be one very up-town, fun time.

Call 884-2082 or 884-4310 or 565-7287 for more information.



KP Lions Support Brownies

Members of Brownie Troop 798 visited their sponsor, the Key Peninsula Lions Club, last month to receive monetary support for their activities. They are, l to r: Brownie Troop 798 leader, Cyndy

Myers, and Brownies Savana Oberts, Micaela Wakefield, Genevieve Edie, Callie Shirley, Brittany Milbourne, Amber Myers, Sarah Edie, and Kayla Kennedy. Photo by Hugh McMillan

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PEP-C, your Peninsula Emergency Preparedness Committee, will sell barrels for emergency water storage on these upcoming dates:

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Retired and Senior Volunteer Program

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program, sponsored by The American Red Cross, has the following volunteer opportunities: RSVP has volunteer opportunities open in the Washington Reading Corps to tutor children in grades one through five in Pierce County schools. Training provided. Also needed are volunteer drivers to transport elderly to shopping and doctors' appointments. For more information call Mildred or Joan, (253) 474-1700.

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IN THE CRITTER CORNER

by Jeffery W. Irwin, DVM

Chronic Musculoskeletal Pain

Part I

In the last 10 to 15 years many advances have been made to increase the lifespan of our pets. These include effective vaccinations, advances in veterinary medicine, a myriad of good quality diets, the advent of specialty veterinary practices and probably most important, a more informed and dedicated pet owner. Because our pets are living longer, we've begun to notice more age related problems such as blindness, deafness, severe periodontal disease, diseased gums and teeth, and chronic pain from joint, muscle and tendon inflammation.

All veterinary hospitals must address the issue of chronic pain in pets. Many of our geriatric patients, which undoubtedly comprise the majority of those patient with chronic pain, are otherwise in good health. This unremitting pain often forces owners to consider humane euthanasia unless effective pain relief can be given.

The causes of chronic pain vary, but by far, the most common stem from osteoarthritis, disk disease, nerve root entrapment from lumbosacral disease and vertebral instability. Most animals develop arthritis secondary to such conditions as cruciate (knee) ligament injuries, hip dysplasia, joint and ligament instability and normal aging.

The arthritic pet usually shows a gradual onset of generalized stiffness. It has a hard time getting up after periods of rest and walks with a stiff and often jerky gait. These pets often feel better after "warming up" but almost always have difficulty jumping up onto furniture or into cars or trucks.

Disk disease is also a common cause of chronic pain in dogs, less in cats. This pain is caused when the intervertebral disk herniates or moves out of its normal position between the back bone segments and pushes against the spinal cord or nerve roots. This herniation can be caused suddenly via trauma or more commonly over time due to weakened ligaments. Weak ligaments are often inherited and are most often seen in, but not

limited to, breeds such as Dachshunds, Dobermans, Poodles, Shis Tzus, Lhasa Apsos. Symptoms of disk disease can be variable. In milder cases, the dogs will show sudden onset of lethargy, a stiff and hunched up gait, reluctance to jump, shivering, drop in appetite, and occasionally, periodic yelping without apparent provocation. In severe cases, the pet may experience severe weakness in the hind end which may make the pet walk as if it is drunk. In very severe cases a pet can experience complete hind leg paralysis. Dogs with cervical (neck) disk hernias with or without neck pain can demonstrate weakness and paralysis in both their front and rear legs.

Lumbosacral disease is often caused by nerve root entrapment or vertebral instability. These dogs have symptoms that can be similar to both arthritis and disk disease. Yelping when jumping and rising after rest is very commonly described by owners of pets with this problem. These pets may also cry out in pain with no apparent reason. The lumbosacral region is located in the lower back rear the pelvis or just in front of the tail head area. The pain is created by a malalignment of the junction between the last lumbar vertebra and the first sacral vertebra. This malalignment is normally a result of poor development of the back bone segments and puts pressure on the spinal nerve roots which leads to pain and sometimes rear leg weakness and paralysis. Fecal and urinary incontinence, i.e. the inability of the pet to hold urine or feces, can also be a symptom in some cases.

All of the above problems can be tentatively diagnosed by a complete history and physical exam. However, radiographs (x-rays) are always needed to pinpoint the exact problem because of the similarity and overlap of symptoms.

Next month, I'll talk about treatment for chronic pain and the relative success of each treatment as they relate to these diseases.



THE LAW COLUMN

by Michael Misner

Y2K Litigation

Will the year 2000 be a time of celebration or a time of uncertainty as computers crash around the globe? The "Millennium Bug" or its more common name, Y2K (Year two thousand) has already cost companies in this country millions of dollars - it is certain to cost many more in the future.

The problem facing not just business, but all of us, is simple in nature. Thirty years ago when computers were new, those people programming did not give much thought to the future. It was decided that a year could be identified by two numerals. Thus, 1975 read "75" and 1995 read "95." Under this approach, the year 2000 should logically read as "00." But, and here is the tough part, does "00" mean 1900 or 2000 or does it literally mean "00", i.e. "nothing."

For computers to be able to work, they need to be able to "talk" to one another. If a computer reads "00" when looking for a date, the machines may find that they have simply lost the power of speech. Already, some credit card holders are finding that their credit cards are not being accepted if they expire in the year 2000. The first Y2K lawsuit was filed less than a year ago in Michigan when an American company sued a Japanese cash register manufacturer because its machines would not accept credit card purchases with expiration dates after December 31, 1999. The damages claimed are in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The law's approach to this potential problem is just beginning to get underway. The issues involved include the law of contracts as well as implied warranty and product liability. It is not clear if Y2K would be covered under a business liability insurance plan. For example, would there be insurance protection for a business which sold or even serviced equipment, let's use cash registers as an example, knowing that the Y2K problem had either not been disclosed or corrected? How far would liability reach - for all sales, or just some? What about the inability to continue to work - would a manufacturer be responsible for lost sales? What about hospitals? Would there be a case if a hospital's computers crashed and it lost the charts on a patient and was unable to give the right medicine in the right dosage? How about accountants? Do they now have a duty to keep hard copies of tax payments from their clients to the IRS to prove that a payment was made on January 1, 2000?

It is not too late to start thinking about Y2K and what it means for us as business people and just ordinary citizens. Computers run everything - from our cars, to our banks and our savings accounts, to the escalator at the mall. If those computers serving those functions quit "talking" to one another what happens to life as we know it and how will the law attempt to remedy this potential crises.

1st Annual Gig Harbor Garden Tour

Ticket sales for the Gig Harbor Garden Tour have been brisk. We want everyone to have the opportunity to visit the gardens, so don't be disappointed - get your tickets now. Tickets are available at Tacoma Community College, Gig Harbor/Peninsula Center and at the bookstore, Tacoma Community College, Tacoma or through the mail. To receive a flier, or for more information, please call (253) 851-3776.

The Garden Tour will feature six beautiful and unique gardens, plant sales, artists and local vendor exhibits and special guest, Ed Hume. One of the gardens will have on display a

wonderful collection of antique cars, farm implements and a restored Ford fire truck, one of only twelve made.

All proceeds from this event will go to support literacy efforts on the Gig Harbor and Key Peninsulas.

Auditions

Longbranch Players will hold auditions for the play, "George Washington Slept Here", on Saturday July 11th and Sunday, July 19th from 2:00 to 6:00 PM, at the Longbranch Improvement Club. For more information call Vicki at 884-4468 or Jim at 884-5021.

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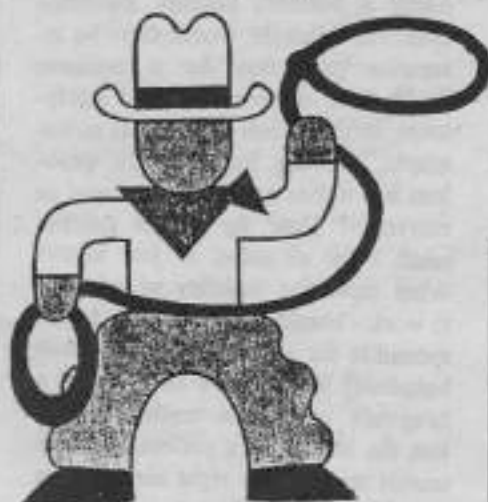
by Hugh McMillan

With the reopening December 27 of the Longbranch Mercantile there was a lot of happiness for a lot of old time and newer residents who felt a sense of personal and community loss when it closed about a year ago. The place

is a monument to the history of Longbranch.

Delmar and Mave Mikelson owned the business from 1974 but sold it some years later to different proprietors who came and went. The Mikelsons are again the owners and, in Delmar's words, "will charge the same prices that Safeway and others charge." Hours are from 9:00 AM - 9:00 PM seven days a week.

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VETERAN'S VOICES

By Eileen Young

March winds and April showers bring forth May flowers. OK, we have had ALL of the above, now where is the sunshine. I for one need my batteries recharged!

Memorial Day is over and state convention is in progress as of this printing. Not a lot going on to report. Ron and Kathy Collier, chairpersons for the fireworks stand, seem to have everything under control for the opening June 28th at Lake Kathryn. Sure hope all members are able take a shift when called during the week. Remember, it is our big fund raiser for VFW projects and without money our activities are severely curtailed.

To Wally Cornman and family on the loss of Sally, our sincere sympathy. Sally was an auxiliary member and life long resident of the peninsula. She will be missed by all who knew her. To all members in hospital, recovering at home or just not feeling 100%, our thoughts and prayers are with you also. If you are going on vacation, drive carefully, have a wonderful time and soak up all the sunshine you can find!

Our annual picnic will be in August at Penrose Park. The post will furnish

meat and refreshments, so bring your favorite dish, your cutlery, etc. and enjoy the outing. For our new members, it is a chance to get to know your auxiliary sisters and comrades in a relaxed setting. See you all at 6:00 PM - August 10th.

Thanks due to all who helped with the Buddy poppies and to the community for their generous support of our veterans relief fund.

Have a good month and I leave YOU with this thought from Rudyard Kipling: Always prefer to believe the best of everybody -- it saves so much trouble.

The Band Plays On!

Although we've started practicing for this year's Down Home Pioneer Band, we're still looking for musicians. We'll once again be performing in the Pioneer Day Parade this year on August 1st. Our next practice is July 2nd at 7:00 PM at the Key Medical Center at 15610 89th Street, in beautiful downtown Key Center. If you play a band instrument and are interested, join us, or call Susan at 884-9221.



A View From Home

by Marty Marcus

I hope not very many people took the suggestion about getting a tortoise to control their dandelions seriously. The crows at least fly away as your car approaches; imagine having tortoises on the roads. Tortoises are nice animals to have as pets; no fur on the carpet, no barking, no scratching to be let out, and they're nonallergenic, but they do come with some problems as far as care is concerned. Most of the year, the climate here in western Washington is unsuitable for keeping the tortoises outdoors. When we do have a sunny day, they can be placed outside, but in some kind of partially shaded corral so they don't wander off. And you have to be sure they're safe from predators such as dogs, foxes, raccoons and bald eagles. As they are notorious diggers, one must be sure they can't tunnel out from their corral. Some Desert Tortoises (the kind we have) have been known to dig thirty foot burrows.

While dandelions are a good food for them, it's a good idea to vary their diet from time to time. Mallow, sow thistle, clover and berry leaves are also abundant in the Spring. We also got a mulberry tree from Dale and Claudia and it produces more leaves each season than the tortoises can possibly eat. Another leafy food source that grows abundantly here on the Key Peninsula is wild grape.

But then along comes Autumn, and the end of the growing season for all these sources of fresh tortoise food. Now what do you do? Some people allow their tortoises to hibernate, but that's a risky proposition because the range of allowable temperatures is very narrow. A few degrees too cold

and your tortoise dies. Too warm and it comes out of hibernation and wants to eat. We don't hibernate our tortoises, but that means providing them with light, heat and food. The light and heat are not too much of a problem, as long as we don't have ten-day power outages, but Romaine lettuce at \$1.99 a head can get to be a budget-breaker in a hurry. Even collard greens at 99 cents a bunch is not really a cheap food.

So, maybe getting a tortoise isn't the best solution to the dandelion population explosion. But what else is there, aside from using chemical herbicides that come with built-in unwanted side effects? Well, one way to cut down on the number of dandelions in your garden is to EAT THEM YOURSELF. I know, they don't taste like lettuce or spinach or cabbage, but they are very nutritious, and certainly a lot cheaper and fresher. Also, they can be used as a cooked vegetable, as well as part of a mixed green salad. Actually, there are a lot of so-called weeds growing around here that are edible. Mallow, sow thistle, filaree, chickweed, mustard, shepherd's purse, peppergrass, purslane (great pickled), fireweed and wild grape are just a few of the wild plants that provide edible fruits, seeds, roots, tubers and flowers as well as leaves. If you want to find out more about all the food that's growing out there and not being used, check the library for books such as *An Instant Guide To Edible Plants* by Forey & Fitzsimons. Remember, a "weed" is just a plant that came to your garden without being invited. That doesn't mean you can't get some benefit from it.

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Truth In Lending - "Price Shopping Your Loan"

by Mike Coffin

Price Shopping is the American Way. All of us like to think every purchase provides exceptional value for our money and is "the best deal in town" or at worst, fairly priced. One of the most significant purchases we make is our home and the credit to finance it. Shopping for a home is generally done with the assistance of a real estate professional who has access to a plethora of market information used to compare and determine value. But when we shop for the credit to finance a home we are often on our own to select the best deal. Over the term of a 30-year mortgage with a fixed interest rate of 8%, we will spend approximately two and one-half times the amount of the original home purchase price. Selecting the best mortgage loan is important and we need to make an informed decision.

Information is available to aid the consumer in comparing credit and making an informed decision when obtaining a mortgage loan. The Truth in Lending Act, more commonly referred to as Regulation Z, is part of the Consumer Credit Protection Act, and its purpose is to **promote the informed use of consumer credit by requiring disclosures about its credit terms and cost.** Prior to Reg Z, it was extremely difficult for a consumer to accurately analyze and compare credit terms and costs offered by different lenders.

Reg Z requires that lenders disclose credit information in a consistent format. As consumers, it is important that we understand how to use this information. This article is written as a brief guide for the consumer in using and understanding Reg Z by providing an explanation of the information provided by lenders on the Truth in Lending (TIL) disclosure form.

Two items included on the TIL disclosure form are particularly significant and, due to their importance, are required by Reg Z to be emphasized and set apart from the other information contained on the disclosure statement. They are the **Finance Charge** and **Annual Percentage Rate (APR).**

The Finance Charge as defined by the Regulation "is the cost of consumer credit as a dollar amount. It includes any charge payable directly or indirectly by the consumer and imposed directly or indirectly by the creditor as an incident to or a condition of the extension of credit." Examples of costs included in the Finance Charge are interest, points, loan fees, mortgage insurance, and, premiums paid for credit life, accident, health, or loss-of-income insurance, if required as a part of the credit transaction. As a general rule, costs excluded from the Finance Charge are those that would be charged in a



Mike Coffin

comparable cash transaction. Excluded costs include appraisal, title examination, title insurance, and credit reporting fees. Application fees are excluded if they are charged to all applicants, regardless of credit approval or denial. If application fees are only charged if credit is extended, they are included in the calculation.

The APR is the cost of credit expressed as a yearly rate and is based on the Finance Charge. It is determined by using a very complex mathematical formula (actuarial method or United States method). The APR differs from the stated note rate. It is generally higher because it is the combination of the stated interest rate of the loan and the finance charges imposed by the lender described above and is the true interest rate of the loan.

The APR provides a consumer with an excellent basis for comparing credit costs. However, your analysis and comparison should not be limited just to APR as there are several costs excluded from the APR calculation that should be considered in the decision process. Some of these charges are paid directly to the lender (such as, an application fee, documentation fee, and funding fee) and others are paid for work performed by third parties (such as, an appraisal fee and title search fee). The latter fees may be paid to the lender who then pays the third party or paid by the borrowers directly to the third party. Types and amounts of fees can vary from one lender to the next.

Other important numbers provided on the TIL are the **Amount Financed** and **Total of Payments.** A reasonable person would consider the Amount Financed to be the Loan Amount. However, the Amount Financed is the Loan Amount plus any other amounts financed by the borrower. A lender is required to provide you a detailed itemization of the total Amount Financed.

Simply put, the Total of Payments is the Amount Financed plus the Finance Charge. It is the amount you will have paid after you have made all scheduled principal and interest payments. This is fairly straight forward for a fixed rate loan. It gets tricky for an adjustable rate mortgage (ARM) because interest rates and payments may change throughout the term of the loan. Reg Z requires that lenders

disclose payments on an ARM loan based on certain assumptions regarding the interest rate current at the time the loan is consummated.

The TIL form provides other important disclosures that are more informative in nature and do not directly impact the cost of acquiring a mortgage loan, but may have long-term consequences to the consumer and should be reviewed carefully. They include information regarding demand features of the loan, the total sales price of the transaction, includ-

ing any down payment, prepayment and late payment policies, security interests acquired by the lender, insurance requirements and, the lender's assumption policy.

Reg Z was issued for the consumer's protection—you will benefit by understanding it. Being informed allows you to shop smart when selecting home financing!

Comments or questions may be directed to the author, Mike Coffin, at 1-800-561-0119.



TO YOUR HEALTH

by
William F. Roes,
MD

It seems like there are increasing numbers of children brought in for evaluation of possible Attention Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD), what we use to just call hyperactivity. It's unclear whether we are actually seeing a rise in the number of affected children, doing a better job at identifying these kids, or over diagnosing a number of kids that just have too much energy. The truth is probably a combination of the above.

ADHD is estimated to affect 3 - 5% of American school age children. It is characterized by a series of behaviors including evidence of inattention, evidence of hyperactivity, and evidence of impulsivity. In the past people blamed too much sugar in the diet for these hyperactive kids, and while someday we may be able to identify biochemical abnormalities in the diets or their blood, there are currently no single diagnostic tests for ADHD. The diagnosis is made based on ob-

servation, psychological testing, and a physical exam which excludes other problems.

The treatment is primarily behavioral modification, helping the child find ways to succeed in the assigned tasks at school or home. There are medications such as ritalin and other stimulants that have their place in treating ADHD, but these should be only a small part in the overall treatment. Too often we tend to rely on a pill to change behaviors that are much more complex and diverse than imagined. The most successful treatment programs utilize parents, teachers, and counselors to help the child, and the stimulant medications play a small (although important) role in the overall program. If you think your child may be suffering from ADHD, ask their teacher about testing that can be done through the school counselor's office. Diagnosis and treatment of this common disorder can make a world of difference in your child's success in school and life.

While we're talking about school, it's not too early to beat the rush and get your back to school physicals done. We see kids up to age 12 at the Tuesday morning Well Child Clinic at the Key Medical Center. The cost is \$10 which covers most everything and is sponsored by the Key Peninsula Health Center.

KPHC Needs Volunteers

Key Peninsula Health Center is looking for community minded residents who are interested in becoming members of its Board of Directors. Monthly meetings are held at the Health Center (located next to the Library in Key Center) at 8:00 a.m., the fourth Thursday of each month. Election of officers for the new term will be held at the July 23rd meeting. Current board members include Bud Nutucci, Claudia Loy, Dick Gormly, Laura Huddleston, Michelle Bearden and Karen Barrow.

Key Peninsula Health Center's purpose is to provide a facility for health related and auxiliary services for the benefit of the community. Current tenants of the Health Center include:

Dr. Claudia J. Addy, Foot Specialist; Lori Ann Brudvik-Linder, Regis-

tered Counselor; Laura Huddleston, Licensed Massage Practitioner; Key Peninsula Family Support Center - Maureen Alfonso, Public Health Nurse; Tacoma Pierce County Health Department; Pierce County Community Based Services - Dee Ferko; Myr-Mar Accounting Services, Inc.; Glen Pszczola - Attorney; and Key Naturopathic Clinic - Mary B. Wheeler, ND.

Please give serious consideration to becoming a member of our Board of Directors. For a few hours each month you can help support our business community and the residents of Key Peninsula.

If you would like additional information, please call the Health Center at 884-2234 and ask for Karen.

KPFD, Ken Griffey Jr. and Nintendo Honor Six Year Old

by Hugh McMillan

Stifling a tear, Tami Avey said, "My son wouldn't be here today if he hadn't been wearing his helmet."

Key Peninsula Fire Department's Assistant Chief Eric Nelsen confirmed, "His mom is right. He and his six year old buddy (name not released) were riding a moped motorcycle inside the yard at his friend's home." In the house, near Wright Bliss Road and 150th St, his buddy's mother assumed when she couldn't hear the moped's motor that it had run out of gas.

In fact, it had failed to stop at a stop sign and proceeded right onto the highway. It was "struck, 'T-bone' fashion," according to the accident report.

This all happened on Friday, May, 15. The two six year olds were badly injured, so badly that they required immediate helicopter airlift to Harborview Trauma Center and another unnamed trauma facility.

Avery and Nelsen had been talking about six year old Thomas Grubb's near brush with death. They, Thomas, his dad, Kevin Grubb, KPFD's three commissioners, Fire Chief Gary Franz, other fire personnel, including the attending paramedic on the case, Norby Johnson, and a TV crew from Channel 5, were on hand to celebrate Thomas' road to recovery. It's expected that his body cast will come off within two weeks. His two leg casts will remain an undetermined time.

Thomas, who is in astonishingly good spirits, attends kindergarten at Tacoma's Sheridan Elementary ... in his wheelchair.

After today he'll have bragging



Ed Taylor, Thomas Grubb, Ken Griffey Jr., Eric Nelsen, and his mom Tami Avey.
Photo by Hugh McMillan

rights there.

His grandmother, Trudy Avery, knowing Thomas' passion for baseball, Ken Griffey Jr. and Nintendo's baseball game, in that order, contacted Nintendo.

Nintendo's Christie Rush explained in a letter that while the firm generally only directs contributions to large health and human services organizations, in order to recognize Thomas' dedication to safety, they made an exception.

His mom said, "Thomas just automatically wears his helmet and pads. Anytime he gets on his bike, uses his skates, anything. He's just really good

about safety."

As a reward for this, for being an excellent example and role model, Nintendo arranged for and KP fire personnel presented Thomas a major league baseball featuring a Ken Griffey Jr. game pack, a huge poster bearing his very large signature of Griffey slamming a homer, an autographed Super Mario 64 picture, a Nintendo Power Member certificate, and a citation from the KPFD.

In her letter, Nintendo's Rush added, "Don't forget to thank your grandma. You're lucky to be part of a family who loves and cares about you so much."

"I'm so very thankful that my son is alive," said Avey into KING TV's camera and microphone. "For me it's extremely important to let everyone know that children must wear helmets. Please, parents, be sure your children wear helmets; things can happen in a split second," she said. Avey is also a strong advocate for life jackets and ID bracelets.

Dad Kevin Grubb, said, "If it weren't for this fire department, the firefighters' speed, their teamwork ... they got everything together, got the boys to the helicopters in Vaughn in a very timely manner. We just can't thank the fire department enough. I just ..."

IN THE LIBRARY

The Key Center Library will be closed for a remodeling project Tuesday, July 14 through Tuesday, July 21. The library will reopen Wednesday, July 22. No services will be available during the closure. Therefore, please take note of the following:

- Returns: Please notice that items checked out at the Key Center Library whose due date would normally fall during the remodeling period will have their due date extended to July 25.
- The outside bookdrop will be available.
- Items on Reserve: Please try to pick up requested items by Saturday, July 11.

- Pick up dates will be extended.
- Urgent requests can be designated for pickup at Peninsula Branch.
- Peninsula Branch staff can help you during the closure.
- For assistance, call 851-3793.
- Hours: Tuesday and Wednesday 10:00 AM to 9:00 PM; Thursday and Friday 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM; and Saturday 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM.
- The Meeting Room will also be closed to the public.
- Storytime for Friday July 17 will be cancelled.

The remodeling changes will include a totally new ergonomically designed public desk, increased shelving space for requested items, a new interior returns unit adjacent to the work room, and additional computer workstations and equipment that will permit PC graphical access to the Pierce County Library catalog, magazines online, and the Internet tentatively by the end of August.

THE ART AND SCIENCE OF BLOWING BUBBLES, a program for children of all ages, will be held at the Key Center Library, Thursday, July 9 at 2:00 PM. Vic Wardlow, art and science teacher, artist, magician, and clown will conduct a fun filled, scientific adventure demonstrating square bubbles, animal sculptures, bubble launchers, and an amazing human bubble. This program is sponsored by Pierce County Library and the Friends of the Key Center Library.

A CREATIVE WRITING WORKSHOP for ages twelve to eighteen will be offered by Lindsey C. Craig at the Key Center Library, Tuesday, August 11 and Thursday, August 13, 10:00 AM to 11:30 AM. **Preregistration is required:** class size will be limited to ten. Lindsey titles the workshop *Creating One's Own Myth*, and explains it this way: Through a series of writing exercises and guided meditations we will be looking at our own lives through the universal story of myths. In this way

we will learn the power of observation and the art of drama which are the fundamental elements of fictional writing.

Lindsey C. Craig is a published playwright and poet. She has four children's books under active consideration with the editors from Henry Holt, Alfred A. Knopf, and Press-Tige Publishing Company. Recently she completed her first musical. This summer she will be traveling to Vermont to begin a Master of Fine Arts in Writing for Children at the College of Vermont, Norwich University. *Creating One's Own Myth* will be the sixth creative writing course that Lindsey has taught. She previously taught a very successful adult creative writing class at the Key Center Library.

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KP's Little League Team, Dirt Bags, Takes Championship

by Hugh McMillan

The Dirt Bags, sponsored by Dirtbags and Dustrags Home Services, took Little League's "majors" title by a score of 16 to 14 over the Olympic Pharmacy team on Sunday in Olalla. The "majors" are 10 to 12 year olds.

Dirt Bags' manager Ed Reeves said, "this was a hard fought game. The lead changed hands again and again."

The game was part of Little League's Interleague Tournament involving 24 teams from the three leagues of South Kitsap County and the three leagues of the Gig Harbor and Key Peninsulas.

"It's the first time in the history of the league that a Key Peninsula team has taken the championship and the first time it has been undefeated in tournament play," said Dirt Bags' coach, Ed Hardesty. It is also the first time two Key Peninsula Little League teams played against each other for the championship. Dirtbags had a 15-1 regular season record.

Olympic Pharmacy's manager, Ed Hawkins, said, "I've been coming here (to the tournament) for ten years and it's just great to have two of our (KP) teams in the finals."

The tournament, which follows the regular Little League season, began June 8 and, for the most part, consisted of three games daily until Sunday's games marked its end. It is a prelude to the All-Star tournament set for July 9 - 27 at Art Mickelson Field in Port Orchard.

The teams participated in double elimination contests, "which means you get to play at least two games before being eliminated," said Lee Spunaugle, assistant coach of Key Peninsula's entry in the up-coming All Stars' Tournament.

Dirt Bags' players were James Higgins, #14, Kevin Martin, #18, Sean Richter, #5, Chris Packard, #1, Eddie Reeves, #3, Zack Ring, #19, Tony Townsend, #24, Benjamin Cordy, #20, Shane McAllister, #21, Seamus Soran, #15, Troy Burki, #17, and Al

Neilson, #22. Ken Martin was their assistant coach.

Olympic Pharmacy players were Myles Hawkins, #2, Justin Burnham, #14, Scott Call, #1, Erik Marvick, #12, Matt Pleau, #8, Mike Ronceovich, #7, Sam Stacey, #6, Saul Wolleifer, #15, and Jeremy Thatchell, #11. They were coached by Jason Leib.

Spunaugle explained that players, coaches, and board members of the league vote to decide which players will make up the 14 player roster and coaches of the All Star squad of the Key Peninsula Little League. They will go up against teams from Little League District 2 which is made up of teams from Bainbridge Island, Gig Harbor, Jefferson County, Mason County, Kitsap County, Port Angeles, Port Townsend, and Sequim.

The single team to emerge as winner of the All Star competition will move on to the State level to compete with other Washington teams. The State winner goes to the Pacific Northwest Regional Tournament after which the winner heads for Williamsport, PA, and, "the only real world series," said Spunaugle, "the one the paid professionals call a world series isn't. The Little League world series really is one and has teams from countries throughout the world, not just the US and Canada." The final game is scheduled for August 17 and will decide the "real world champion," said Spunaugle.

Key Peninsula's entry will be made up of Kevin Martin, Chris Packard, Eddie Reeves, and Tony Townsend of Dirt Bags, Justin Burnham, Scott Call, Myles Hawkins, Erik Marvick, and Mike Ronceovich of Olympic Pharmacy, Santana Cartwright of Key Peninsula Video, Danny Coonan of the Angel Guild, Daniel Cox and Josh Hasbrook of the KP Business Association, and Levi Spunaugle of Mikey's Big Dawgs. Their manager is Ed Reeves, Coach, Ed Hawkins, and assistant coaches, Jason Leib and Lee Spunaugle.

Go team!

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1 9:30 AM Healthy Families 10:00 AM Yoga 12:00 PM Summer Fun 4:00 PM Tribal Dance Class 6:30 PM Lions Club 7:00 PM Jr. & Adult Bible Study	2 12:00 PM Seniors 6:00 PM Boy Scouts 7:00 PM Karate	3	4
5 9:00 AM KP Baptist Church 6:30 PM Outreach Bible Fellowship NO FRIENDSHIP DINNERS UNTIL SEPT.	6 12:00 PM Summer Fun 7:00 PM Karate 7:30 PM KPCCA Execs Meet	7 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM WIC 6:00 PM T.O. P.S.	8 10:00 AM Yoga 12:00 PM Summer Fun 4:00 PM Tribal Dance Class 7:00 PM Jr. & Adult Bible Study	9 6:00 PM Boy Scouts 7:00 PM Karate 7:30 PM KPCCA Board	10	11
12 9:00 AM KP Baptist Church 6:30 PM Outreach Bible Fellowship NO FRIENDSHIP DINNERS UNTIL SEPT.	13 9:00 AM Vacation Bible School 12:00 PM Summer Fun 7:00 PM Karate 7:30 PM VFW	14 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM WIC 9:00 AM Vacation Bible School 6:00 PM T.O. P.S.	15 9:00 AM Vacation Bible School 10:00 AM Yoga 12:00 PM Summer Fun 4:00 PM Tribal Dance Class 6:30 PM Lions Club 7:00 PM Jr. & Adult Bible Study	16 9:00 AM Vacation Bible School 6:00 PM Boy Scouts 7:00 PM Karate	17 9:00 AM Vacation Bible School 7:00 PM Baptist Family Dinner	18 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM KPCCA GARAGE SALE!
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