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June

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Circulation 3000

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS FROM WAUNA TO LONGBRANCH

Volume III Issue 6

NEW SHOPS FOR KEY CENTER

Doug Fabre, a resident of Lakebay and a local builder, is ready to break ground on a group of new shops in downtown Key Center. Mr. Fabre himself designed the western style buildings, which will be located between Walt's Fine Foods and the Fire Station. There will be parking in front of the U-shaped complex, with a landscaped area in the center.

Several units are already rented: Marcia's Styling Salon, Lucy's Hanging Basket, Shorewood Realty, Fabric Shop, Dominic's Liquors and Fabre Construction Company. There will be a total of ten units.

ROLLER SKATING NOT ROLLING SMOOTHLY

We who have been running the roller skating at the Civic Center were overwhelmed by the response we received at the meeting held Monday, May 9 at the Center. This meeting was set up, after hearing much criticism from parents, to let parents air their opinions and suggestions as to how the skating could be improved.

NOT ONE PARENT SHOWED UP!

The people present were Marcia Smith, Joanne and Fred Ramsdell, Pat Downhour, Sally Cornman and Doris and Pappy Blunt. These are the people who have done most of the work on the skating since it began in November. If it weren't for these people and our willing older teenagers, namely Ron Dalton, Joanne Sutherland, Sally Richards, Roxanne Arnold, Chris Hall and Barry Sund, there would be no supervision at all.

Since the lack of supervision seems to be the main complaint, let us give you an example of a typical Friday night. Pat, Sally and Marcia are the only adults working. We

Having a local person who is concerned with the area involved with this project is a definite plus. Mr. Fabre wants the Key Peninsula residents to get in the spirit and have a part in naming the new shopping center, so he is planning a contest for suggesting names. The winner will receive a free dinner for two at a luxury restaurant. We expect to have more details at a later date.



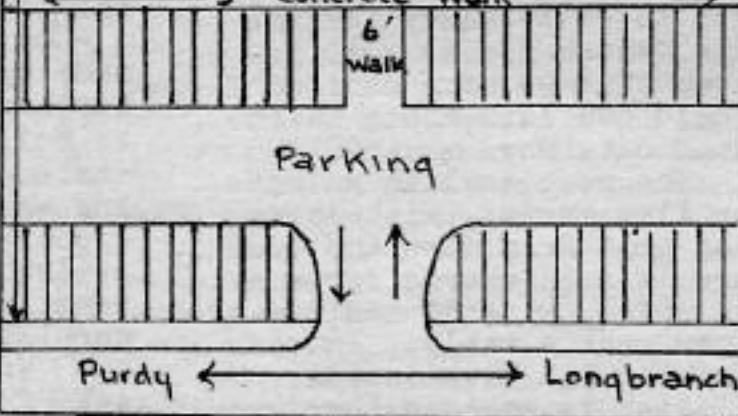
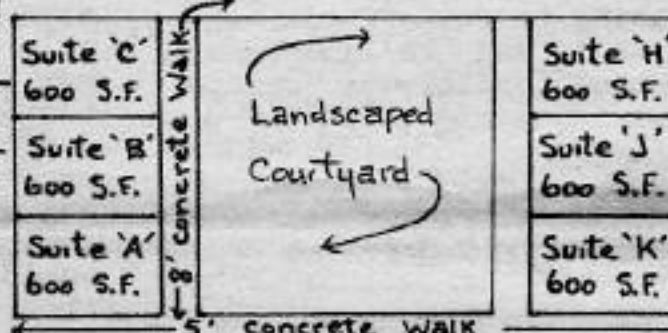
have to take the money, hand out skates, work in the kitchen, make sure noise is kept at a minimum for groups meeting in the Gold Room, make sure skaters aren't goofing around on the floor, no one goes downstairs in skates, no one loiters in the bathroom, no one goes outside. Besides all that, we are expected to patrol the parking lot and grounds to see that no one is "smoking" and/or drinking in the cars.

How many of you would now like to volunteer to do this job? Volunteers are what we need...we don't need the criticism. We know the problems are there but two or three people can't see everything that goes on or be in three places at once. If more parents would stay and watch their children skate, or volunteer to help, our job would be much easier. We are not paid babysitters, we are not paid at all. We are volunteering our time to the Civic Center and to YOUR CHILDREN.

Skating Committee

150' Property Line Key Center Shopping Center Plan

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Editorial.....

Now that another Bond Issue has come and failed, it may not be too late to talk about the proposed additions to the Peninsula School District. Whenever a bond issue fails, we hear that people "do not care about a quality education for the kids". We know that is not true, and it is past time to speak up. There is a growing number of concerned people on both peninsulas who feel very strongly that to consider building a second high school in our district, when we have difficulty maintaining the existing schools, is sheer nonsense. Perhaps this is one reason why a lot of people voted "no", or stayed away on election day.

To have two high schools means two libraries, two auditoriums, two cafeterias, two swimming pools, two athletic fields, gymnasiums and equipment.....all facilities which cost the most to build and operate.

Isn't it more logical to take the money already available from the bond issue that was passed in 1976 and use it to remodel the existing high school, add more classrooms, upgrade the athletic field and add athletic and vocational equipment? Obviously, this would not solve the whole problem of where to house an increasing school enrollment. A good suggestion has been made by Mr. Steve Dable, a teacher at Peninsula High... to build a new intermediate instead of a high school, and when it is ready for occupancy, move the ninth grade students in to the two middle schools, thus reducing the enrollment of the high school.

Voting "no" or staying away from school elections is not the answer. Let's keep the School Board informed of our feelings. Let them know we are in favor of "quality education", but not foolishly expensive plans.

Marylou Moore



VAUGHN HIGH REUNION

There will be an all alumni reunion of Vaughn Union High School on Saturday, July 16, at the Civic Center. It will start at 5 o'clock with registration and No Host social period (BYOB & mix). At 6:30 a catered dinner will be served, with a special program following. Anyone who attended the school, taught or worked there at any time is encouraged to come. If there is anyone who has any old tatters or other mementos, please contact Elsie Olson, 884-2546.

DR. PENROSE ORTHOPEDIC GUILD

The June meeting will be held at noon on the ninth, at the Bainbridge Island home of Mrs. Clarke Burkheimer, former Longbranch resident. Mrs. C.E. Skewis and Mrs. Howard Selby are co-hostesses. The group will meet to pool cars at Dominic's in Key Center at 10:30 a.m. on that day.



SWAP MEET

The Swap Meet held last month to raise money for the Civic Center was so well received that we have decided to hold one each month on the second Saturday.

The meet is like an outdoor flea market, with items being sold from cars and trucks. There is a \$3 charge for a selling space, with \$1 additional if you rent a table. In case of rain, we will move inside. No admission is charged the buyers, and the kitchen will be open for hamburgers and beverages.

So, rain or shine, plan on a Swap Meet - Flea Market at the Civic Center on the second Saturday of each month.

PARENTS OF SKATING CHILDREN

Parents are needed to help with the supervision of skaters at the Civic Center. We need a man and a woman to help at each session. Right now the same people are doing the work each week because no one else is willing to come. Many parents complain about everything that goes on, but when called will not help out. Anyone who is willing to lend a hand, please call Marilyn Nichols at 884-2783.

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KEY CENTER WRITER
FEATURED IN NEW MAGAZINE

Four enthusiastic Cub Scouts earned points for their badges by weeding the corner planting by the entrance to the Civic Center last month. Aided by mothers Pat Lique and Barbara Partyka were Craig LaRue, John Lique, Sean Case and John Partyka.



Peninsula High School senior Michael Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin H. (Bud) Moore of Vaughn, was the winner of this year's Automobile Achievement Award. The recipient of this national award is determined by the advisory committee of the Auto Services Program at the High School. Based on a written report submitted by the student, and recommendations from teachers and employers, they chose the outstanding student of the year. Mike is currently employed by Dale Wright at the Key Center Shell Station.



Goodman Band Director Ced Hotchkiss of Vaughn arranged for exchange band concerts with Gresham, Oregon. May 20 the Gresham Band of 80 students joined with Goodman's Band to present a concert at the High School. The varied and skilled program was well received. That night the Gresham students were guests in Peninsula homes. Early Saturday they left to tour Seattle before returning to Oregon. Hosts from the Key Peninsula were Eddie Vivet, Joe Leonard, John Peterson, Reed Lowrie, Dave Greetham and Paul Arnold.

May 28 the 65 member Goodman Band went to Gresham for a joint concert there, staying with the band members they'd had in their homes the week before. The trip included a tour through Portland Saturday.



Happy 50th Anniversary to JACK AND BESSIE GEORGEAN of Vaughn.

Pat Quesnel and his dory, Hawaii-Kai will be the float representing the Key Peninsula in the Harbor Holidays parade on Saturday, June 4 in Gig Harbor.



The weight control class conducted by Helen Jamieson is so successful that 30 people have consistently attended to learn to modify their eating habits. The total weight loss is about 100 pounds after three weeks of classes.



If you hate to throw away the extra plants you have when you thin and separate in your garden, please donate them to the Easter Seal Camp in Vaughn. Alice and Bill Erickson at the camp are trying to beautify the grounds, and will appreciate any plants you have to give.

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Pat Blundell of Key Center is featured in Coffee Break, a new regional, bi-annual magazine, "What's in a name?" with excerpts from her unpublished book, Greenhorn Journal, was Pat's submission to the magazine's first issue which is slated for distribution, June 1, 1977. Segments of Pat's book were previously published in a series of articles written for the Peninsula Gateway.

Coffee Break offers a wide scope of short writings designed purely for reading pleasure. No pornography or politics will be found in the publication.

Pat's article describes the unusual process by which the first goat on her Key Center mini-farm was named.

The other twenty-one writers, whose work appears in the magazine, chose topics from baggy knees to tagging bears in Alaska.

The magazine measures approximately 5x8 inches, a handy size for pocket or purse. Originally, it was intended for lunch hour, coffee break and commuter reading. By the time of printing, however, it had expanded to include fiction and non-fiction for every member of the family.

The first issue, an 80-pager, boasts a full length fantasy for children, a murder mystery, tips for taking vacation pictures, an article about beavers, a craft how-to, unusual chicken recipes, a spattering of poetry and a number of exciting and amusing articles about persons and subjects of local interest.

Coffee Break is available by two year, \$3.00 subscriptions only. However, free sample copies of the June issue may be obtained at Sidney Gallery 202 Sidney Av., Port Orchard, on Sun., June 5, between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m..

Sidney Gallery is sponsoring an autograph party for the writers and artists who contributed to the first issue of Coffee Break.

A free copy of the first issue will be sent to those persons who mail their subscriptions before June 5, to Coffee Break, P.O. Box 103, Burley, Wa. 98322. The editor cannot promise free magazines to late requests because only 5,000 copies were printed and more than 4,000 will be sent to persons already on Coffee Break's mailing list.

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EXCERPTS FROM
WEED EATER'S COOK BOOK

June is the month of a number of flourishing, edible weeds. Foremost among them is Lamb's Quarter, which, I write in mid-May is coming up in the garden. By mid-June it will be over-topping all but the tallest vegetables.

If pilled judiciously from the carrots, turnips, peas, beans and beets, it will supply greens more tasty than spinach or chard when cooked, or a salads all summer. If a few selected plants are left to blossom and go to seed, they will give a harvest of nourishing protein. Some of these plants will, in good soil, reach a height of four to five feet, and half a dozen of them will yield a quart of seed in the fall. This seed can be used as one would poppy seed, sprinkled over rolls, in bread or over salads.

Doug Benoliel (Northwest Foraging) recommends gringing the seed into flour. I have never found time for this, but it is well to keep it in mind if worst comes to worst.

Other greens, found in most gardens in June, or in meadows of Puget Sound country are: 1 - green amaranth. It has red stems when young, becoming somewhat hairy later, with clusters of green leaves 1 to 4 inches long. Flowers are greenish, blooming from July to October; 2 - Fireweed is well known. Its blooming signals the ripening of wild blackberries in this area. However, it is best to use it for food before it blooms, as only the young, tender shoots are good when cooked or used in salads. It, as well as the amaranth, needs more cooking than lamb's quarter - fifteen minutes at least, where lamb's quarter usually is tender in 6 to 10 minutes cooking. Stems of fireweed, according to Benoliel, are good if split, and the pulp scraped out, "...contains a mildly sweet, glutinous substance." 3 - Plantain is another common, edible weed which flourishes the year round in Puget Sound areas. The

young leaves are best for salads, but the leaves of the year before can be cooked. It takes about 15 minutes to get them tender. It goes well cooked with dandelions, lamb's quarter, and other available greens. There are two kinds of plantain, the long-leafed variety, and the round-leafed. Both are good and of the same flavor.

Early June is the time to enjoy the blooms of the cattails. They are still green, or brownish green, the male at the end, the female below. All of these blooms are excellent when cooked five or six minutes in boiling, salted water, and eaten as you would corn on the cob. The pollen from the male flower is almost pure protein, and adds this nutrient to any dish. The succulent inner stocks of the plant can be harvested in early summer and all spring. Use only the innermost leaves. They are good in salad or cooked, but require 15 to 20 minutes cooking.

Lamb's Quarter Casserole
Cook one quart of the leaves in 1 cup salted water for 10 minutes. Drain. Place in oiled baking pan, add sauteed onion ($\frac{1}{2}$ cup), $\frac{1}{2}$ cup peanut butter and 1 cup tomato sauce. Bake until heated through, about 10 to 15 minutes.

The same cooked leaves can be made into fritters by mixing with two eggs, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. baking powder. Fry in an iron skillet in oil or margarine. The other plants mentioned above may be cooked in the same way. For variety, use cheese instead of peanut butter. Any of these casseroles benefit from a coating of grated cheese.

Cora Chase
Vaughn



Vaughn Garden Club

"Beach Nuts" are delightful three dimensional figures made from shells, sand dollars, star fish, kelp and other sea grasses, as the members and guests of the Vaughn Garden Club learned at their May meeting. Bea Long gave an absorbing talk on characteristics of plant and animal life found on our shores, after which she showed her humorous creations.

The meeting was held at the charming home of president Ruth Little, who's yard is lovely, with clematis and wisteria vines climbing on the deck rail and in the trees. The floral arrangements inside included masses of white lilacs with branches of pink dogwood blossoms. Guests were Lillian Larsen, Eileen Austin, Helen Wickstrom and Jody Rasmussen. Marylou Moore was co-hostess.

The club picnic will be June 16 at the Olman Point club house at 10:30....beachcombing on the Vaughn sandspit followed by a pot-luck luncheon. Wear old clothes and shoes suitable for walking (wading?) on the beach. Bring a dish for the buffet, either salad, main dish or dessert, and your own plate and silver. Tea and coffee will be provided.

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SUMMER FLOWS WITH THE TIDE

All the people who live on the water know how the tide affects their lives. Our summer schedule is controlled by it: we eat at odd hours so the swimmers can swim at high tide, or the picnic dinner waits while the company digs their share of clams or oysters. Or hurry with dinner so the fishermen can leave.

A minus tide is a bonus day and we drop everything else while we race with the tide for the geoducks and crabs found only then. Beachcombing at low tide reveals the greater variety of creatures exposed then. You might even come home with a sea cucumber for dinner (ugh), or bring back the ingredients for a mussel stew (which looks so gourmet in Sunset Magazine, but not on your table).

It's always more tempting to go for a boatride at high tide when you don't have to carry the dingy a hundred feet out to the water line, or wait til low tide when you can walk out to the boat. Of course you then run the risk of not being able to push the boat out once you are all in waiting til it floats, and one by one you get back out to lighten it, then get your feet wet getting back in!

All winter we just watch the tides flowing, or crashing, in and out, with an occasional beachcombing expedition after a storm to salvage some flotsam. It's a wonderful time to observe the changing moods of weather and water that our fair weather friends often miss. But in the summertime you actually participate in the movement of the tide. We do enjoy sharing this with friends who find the ever changing shoreline a real treat for city-sore eyes or land-locked lives. The first place everybody heads upon arriving, is the deck to look out over the water to see the panoramic view and identify areas across the bay. Our million dollar view includes Mt. Baker, Glacier Peak, Mts. Rainier, Adams and St. Helens, much in view this year.

Each summer we can hear the canoes coming from the nearby camp even before we see them as the canoers sing. Here where a human voice from the beach sounds out of place. If we hear voices, we all rush out to the deck to see who it is, in our isolated spot. Sailboats, the most graceful of all, and a few hearty rowers go by. Then there is the new phenomena of a fleet of commercial fishing boats right in our front yard, so close we can hear their conversations! We can even see the catch as the nets are first strung out, then raised full of fish, to the tune of hundreds of seagulls squalling. There is sometimes a shrimp boat anchored out from us, guarding his precious set of lines. These boats, plus all the people who say they've caught fish near our house must explain why we never catch any salmon - all gone by the time we get out, except the dogfish and a few scrap fish!

The hours of pleasure derived from the beach in the summer are worth waiting all winter for. Boating, swimming and playing on the beach are what childhood memories are made of. The wonder of floating face down in the water, (especially with a face mask) to see the wavering weeds, rocks and crabs below, or drifting with the tide in an inner tube, playing in an old boat, or anchoring out to quietly fish....does all this outweigh the damage of a winter storm; or fear as you see a sudden squall keep your children from easily returning to shore in the boat; or thinking two of them are lost in the fog in the boat, when in reality they are playing hide and seek in the shoreline bushes; or jumping in fully clothed to pull out a panicky swimmer? Yes, it's worth it all to live on the beach with a view, including sand in the house and wet towels everywhere.

Pat Greetham



THE TIME OF SUMMER

Summer is a nice time of the year
Birds sing, telephones ring.

People on the beach, kids swimming,
Parents lying in the sun.

The laughter is loud, the ocean roars with excitement
The sound of the seagulls is very faint.

Boats are in the harbor, the day gets shorter
And every second of the day is being spent.

Pretty soon people leave, the beach gets deserted
The beach is very lonely,

It is dark and the beach goes to sleep.



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WAY BACK WHEN...

ROCKY BAY: 1880-1930

Beginning at the extreme south-east point, this column will progress around the shores of Rocky Bay with an account of the early residents and their activities.

Billy Patrick settled the property where Mr. & Mrs. Wesley Ohlson now reside. He was a very versatile man:

- cultivated many vineyards and was known as one of the "Grape Kings", along with Lou Harriman of Vaughn Bay and Adam Eckert of Stretch Island. Many tons of grapes were shipped to the fresh fruit market in Seattle by freighter.
- raised chickens, having an estimated 1500 - 2000 of them, with eggs being sold to a co-op on Joe's Bay.
- an organizer, he planned and helped form the Peninsula Light Co. as we know it today - a one share per family company. This followed the format of a firm he had known in Minnesota.
- an inventor, he perfected a wire recorder. In 1930 he transmitted the coronation of the King of England from the radio in his house, via a wire, to his workshop, where it was amplified through a loudspeaker and recorded on a piano wire. Bill Stock remembers hearing this recording replayed many times.

Immediately adjacent, to the East, was the Walter Johnston

property, now the Gehrke home. Walter was a son-in-law of Daddy Bunce, a settler on Vaughn Bay who spent time training the area boys in boxing, then promoted smokers. At the entrance to the lagoon which is formed by the sandspit in front of this property, was a float 40 feet long and 20 feet wide. This was anchored to the beach by logs which were held in place with chains set in concrete blocks. This was the only freight station in Rocky Bay and any produce for shipment was left in the shed on the float, with instructions to the freighter. On the return trip, the Captain would leave all monies received from the sale of the produce in an envelope, as well as delivering any needed supplies. The float had only about a store load limit, so, when there was a large amount of freight, the captain would blow the whistle and the families would row out to the boat to receive their goods.

The next neighbors were the Blasers - Mrs. Blaser and Mrs. Patrick were sisters - who had one of the largest chicken ranches on Rocky Bay.

- to be continued -

Eleanor Stock



THE KEY PENINSULA SALMON DERBY IS COMING JULY 10!



NEW DATE FOR ROGUE RIVER TRIP

To charter the Trailways bus for the five day trip along the Oregon Coast to the Rogue River for the special price, we need 33 passengers. Since we need more travelers we have advanced the date for the trip to June 19 through June 23. The weather should be nicer for the thrilling 64 mile ride by jet boat up the Rogue River. In the early morning you will see the wild life; deer, bears, eagles and river otters. The boat is equipped with cushioned seats, is safe and smooth, and seniors and even wheelchair travelers are accommodated.

Our first night will be spent at the famous Spanish Head Inn, tucked in the side of a rugged cliff ten stories above the ocean, with a heated outdoor pool, saunas and a beautiful dining room. We will have stops for viewing marine life and will go as far as Crescent City, California to view the majestic redwoods. Then back by way of Eugene to enjoy the azaleas, cranberry bogs and myrtlewood.

Leaving from the Gig Harbor firestation at 8:30 a.m. on June 19, we will return approximately 5:30 p.m. on June 23. Parking available on the grassy site by the firestation. If you can join us, call Jean Humphreys, 884-3716 or Doris Kezele, 884-3366, or write to Peninsula Travelers, P.O. Box 304, Lakebay, WA., 98349.



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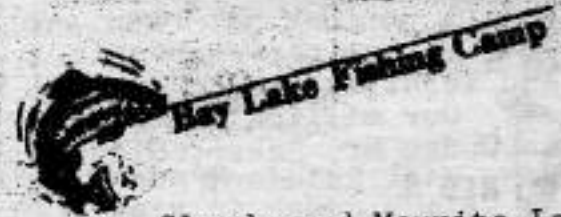
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Little by LITTLE

Have you noticed how often we equate a good job with a big salary? We hear parents boasting of the fine job a son has with some big company in some big city such as Washington, D.C. or New York - usually meaning a step up in the rat-race, under living conditions that are far from good, but with a nice, fat salary. The goals of our society should be to establish the notion that pay is relatively unimportant as compared to job satisfaction. Work, (and life) should be enjoyable. There are definite compensations in deriving satisfaction from an occupation or a way of life that can be set against conventional wealth and affluence. We must adjust to the idea that having things does not mean happiness. Think of the immense effort being spent in creating a need or demand for some product, often - yes, usually - a product that is absolutely unnecessary! Most of us could live happily with much less. A better life today should be associated with more leisure, rather than more possessions. And while I'm on the subject, a good job should be a useful job. I always have the sneaky feeling, when reading the long lists of directors and vice presidents of some of our big corporations, that five or six of them could be eliminated without being seriously missed. Try eliminating five or six of the janitors who clean the buildings, or the custodians who fire the furnaces, and see the havoc that results, and you'll arrive at the conclusion of which job is more useful.

I have been reading a recent Consumer's Report on microwave ovens and how little we know about the danger involved in using them. Anyone considering buying a microwave oven should read carefully the long, two-part in-depth report in two recent issues of the New Yorker magazine. As always in this periodical, the articles are thorough, factual, unbiased and presented clearly in perfect English. After studying the complicated details of the whole history of microwave ovens there is only one conclusion to draw, and that, to me, is a rather shocking one. Read the articles and see whether you agree. Anyway, I wouldn't have a microwave oven in my house!

The Crazy Quilters have been meeting every Monday at Janet Rogers'. One day she served us some of her delicious raspberry wine as we sat on the patio having our lunch. We're still working on Britta Brones' quilt and it's going to be lovely. The old quilting bees were noted for being gossipy. Naturally they would be, since it was one of the few times when friends had a chance to get together. But that doesn't have to imply that it was malicious gossip; maybe news would be a better word. Be that as it may, our weekly quilting bee is not gossipy, although we do exchange bits of news, recipes and all kinds of ideas. We all enjoy our quiet day with congenial friends gathered around the quilting frame.

The face lift I mentioned last month was most successful. It made her look fifteen years younger. In all honesty, I must say it didn't add any character to her face, but who is interested in character when you can look that much more youthful?



PENINSULA TRAIL RIDERS

Because of various conflicting schedules, the Peninsula Trail Riders will start their playdays later than usual this season. The first games are planned for Saturday, June 18 at the Longbranch Arena. The events will start promptly at 11:00, with sign-up from 10:00 to 10:45. Entrance fee for the entire day is \$2.50 for club members and \$3.00 for non-members. Membership is open to anyone interested in horses, either riders or spectators. For further information call 884-2271.



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It was reported yesterday that hundreds of children are invading our community. Two dozen were sighted heading toward Silverbow Farm. Another group was seen invading our coastline in bright yellow canoes. Glen Cove and Vaughn Bay seem to be the main points of attack. At this very moment, Minterbrook Oyster Farm is under siege. Wait! This is it! They have called in the reserves. Two buses of senior citizens have been reported crossing the Purdy Bridge, heading this way.

A third world war? Not if these youngsters have anything to say about it. It is the beginning of another summer season at YMCA Camp Seymour.

This summer promises to be the busiest yet. Hundreds of boys and girls will enjoy swimming, boating, hiking, archery, campfires and much more during day and resident camp sessions. Teens will have the opportunity to discover Puget Sound in a canoe, tour the San Juan Islands on a bike, or back pack through the high country. Eighty handicapped youth, with the help of nearly thirty volunteers, will enjoy a session of camp too, many for the first time.

Kid stuff? Not really. Y Camp is for everyone. Adults can enjoy the Heated pool, sailboats and good cooking. Family Camp is designed especially for families that like doing things together. During this program even the youngest campers are welcome. (The youngest camper on record was three months old.) Ending the season, nearly one hundred of the spriest folk of all, our senior citizens, will enjoy a special two-day session. When we say Y Camp is for everyone, WE MEAN IT.

Camp Seymour's pool will never see a dull moment either. Dozens of peninsula residents, young and old, will be learning to swim. Adult and youth lessons are scheduled so that everyone may learn to feel safe and comfortable around the water. Lap swims and water exercise will make it easier to stay in good physical shape this summer.

Sound like a lot of work? It is, but the staff finds it meaningful, especially since there is so much community support. Peninsula residents serve on the camp Board of Managers, volunteer as swimming instructors, work on the camp staff, donate supplies and time, and even allow invading campers to picnic on their property.

THANKS TO YOU - IT'S WORKING.

In May, the Duplicate Bridge players had a surprise birthday party where the honored guest very nearly didn't arrive. Our director, Jack Crocker, was detained in Tacoma on business, but Louise, his wife, found another partner and came, bringing delightful dips, cheeses and punch. Everyone was enjoying these during the evening, but began to wonder about Jack, who finally arrived at 10:15. in time to cut his beautifully decorated cake (and it was as good as it looked!) All had fun.

Tuesday, June 7 is the date set aside for the annual field day at Vaughn School. Chairman of the day's festivities is Lynn Radcliffe, with Joanne Gilman as her co-chairman. Everyone is welcome to come and watch the activities which will include a baseball throw, broad jump, a 75 yard dash, sack race, 3-legged race and frisbee throw. An obstacle course will be set up and every child completing the run will receive a ribbon. Kindergarten through third grade will participate in the morning, and the upper grades will hold their events in the afternoon. A fun day is expected to be had by all...parents, teachers and children alike.



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GRANGE AUXILIARY

Grange News

VAUGHN SCHOOL PARENT GROUP

Women's Activities are sometimes hectic from February to May. Baking contest in April, Sewing and Needlework in May. Homa Lovegren took first place in bread, Frances Durward second in cakes, Elsie Olson third in cakes, Jennifer Landry, five year old granddaughter of Mrs. Durward, took first in cookies in age group five to nine. Sewing had a terrific turnout this year. At Pamona judging, all entries received red or blue ribbons except two that took purple. Lynn Seelock, a purple in Class A - Della Green, a purple in Class D, will go to State and be on display there during the State Convention June 13 through 17. A special Thank You to all the ladies who entered each contest. The report on needlework is not back yet.

Auxiliary meeting will be June 21 at 10 a.m. at the home of Elsie Olson, with Sylvia Kearney as co-hostess.

Della Green, CWA

Upper Sound Grange 705 met April 15, open meeting, with Gretchen Wilbert of the Helmsmen. On May 6, Chaplin Edith Brown presented a memorial reading during the Lecturer hour. May 20 a film titled "Down The Ural Pass" was shown by Gig Harbor Travel.

The summer schedule of Upper Sound Grange is as follows: Regular meeting, June 3. Helen Moore will show slides of Death Valley and Mexico during the Lecturer hour. July 15 meeting. Each will begin at 6:30 p.m. with pot-luck dinner. August, the annual picnic will be on Sunday, the 7th, at 1 p.m. at the Elmer Olson home in Vaughn, for members and guests.

It's the little things that count, "THANK YOU". May all God's blessings enrich each and every one of you that had a part in the Vaughn Parent Group this year. The little things you did in helping me made it a better year and a better school for our children.

Thank you again.

Lucy Scott,
President, VPG

1977-78 Officers are:

President: Betty Beal
Vice Pres: JoAnn Gilman
Secretary: Darlene Butchcoe
Treasurer: Kay Pinter

This is the last article we'll run in this great little newspaper (Thanks for making it so great, Marylou and Pat) until September, so until then have a wonderful summer vacation filled with good health and oodles of happiness.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Boys and girls! It's time for Vacation Bible School again. It will be held at the Vaughn Community Church from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00, for ages 4 years through sixth grade.

It will be an exciting time of learning from God's Word, the Bible, a missionary story, singing, contests, crafts, and food and fun.

To register, or if you need a ride, please call 884-2269 or 884-2342. Or just come on Monday, June 14 at 9:30 a.m. SEE YOU THEN!



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TRAIL'S END

Over the years, nearly every community has had a mysterious disappearance. Someone is seen around, then is not seen anymore. No one remembers or knows when or where the person has gone. With only casual acquaintances, he is almost forgotten and his absence is not reported. Probably no one would look for him anyway.

Even sixty years ago, there were many abandoned farmsteads. Old orchards, overgrown with second growth fir trees, marked the spot where someone's dream had blossomed and died. A tumbledown house and barn, a few old bottles and barrel staves, covered with moss and vines, and almost certainly an abandoned well. Usually some effort had been made to cover it. Rotting logs, a tumbledown fence, or just a gaping hole that echoed when you yelled into it.

Anyone who has almost walked into one of these death traps understands the cold chill it can cause. Some wells were ninety feet deep. It took a dropped rock quite awhile to plunk on the bottom. No one would go down to see what secrets might be there. Most of them have now been filled, but how many hide a past tragedy?

Anyone knowing of an abandoned well should report it to the proper authorities for your own peace of mind. We will never know of the life we save, but we would never forget the one we might have saved.

Cecil Paul

REMEMBER, THE DUMP IS CLOSED ON WEDNESDAYS!



CUB PACK 213

The cubs would like to thank the members of the community for their support of Scout-o-rama ticket sales. We realize that most of you are unable to attend Scout-o-rama, but simply buy tickets to help our cubs and their pack program.

For those who donated your ticket, we think you will be pleased to know that the cubs in turn, donated your ticket to Rocky Bay Nursing Home, so some of the patients could go to Scout-o-rama. Our pack received a blue first-place ribbon for their display on "Our Fine Feathered Friends".

Sunday, May 22 found several cub families at Evergreen playground flying, or trying to fly their kites. Prizes were given for the highest flying, the most colorful, the most unusual design, the most hung-up and the dizziest flying.

A report of the May 26 pack meeting will be given in next month's paper.

Coming Events

*Saturday, June 11 This is either the final event of the school year, or the 1st summer activity. Anyway, it's to be a pack picnic and trip to Northwest Trek.

July 16-17, July 23-24, July 30-31 Cub-Dad overnight at Camp Hahobas. Cost \$5 a person. Contact Mr. Beal for more information, at 884-2598.

Other summer activities will hopefully include a swim party in July and a picnic and awards ceremony in August.

*This is a change of date.

ASHES

The Ashes sponsored Rabies Clinic last month was very successful, with 185 dogs and cats receiving shots, the largest number in the three year history of the clinic.

The June meeting of the group will be at 10 a.m. on the 1st. After a short business meeting, members will work in the flower bed at the side of the station, which is one of their projects. Another Ashes project is the provision of the dried flower arrangement under the stairway inside the station. A spaghetti dinner will be served about noon.

All residents of Fire District #16 are welcome to join the Ashes, the auxiliary to the fire district. If you are interested, call President Marguerite Bussard at 884-3771.

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Money is always a problem at the Civic Center. Fund raising projects and roller skating do bring in money, but it has to be paid out faster than it can be accumulated, for monthly maintenance bills and unexpected catastrophes, such as last month's furnace breakdown.

Following is a balance sheet as of April, 1977. The Civic Center Board of Directors invites residents to attend its meetings so all can see the financial plight of the Center. Meetings are on the second Thursday evening of each month, 7:30, in the Gold Room.

BALANCE SHEET			
KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER			
APRIL 30, 1977			
<u>ASSETS</u>			
<u>CURRENT ASSETS</u>			
Petty Cash		\$	70.00
Cash in bank-General account			238.72
Cash in bank-Bingo account			3.00
Cash in bank-Roller Skating account			192.45
Savings account			132.62
Inventory			512.14
Prepaid Interest			<u>544.62</u>
		\$	1,693.55
<u>FIXED ASSETS</u>			
Building Improvement			6,927.35
Furniture, fixtures and equipment			4,875.50
Deposite - Light share			<u>100.00</u>
			<u>11,902.85</u>
			<u>\$13,596.40</u>
<u>LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL</u>			
<u>CURRENT LIABILITIES</u>			
Notes payable - General account-Current portion		\$	1,600.00
Notes payable - Roller Skating account			
Current portion			<u>2,362.64</u>
		\$	3,962.64
<u>LONG TERM OBLIGATIONS</u>			
	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>CURRENT PORTION</u>	<u>LONG TERM PORTION</u>
Notes Payable:			
General account	\$ 3,709.12	\$ 1,600.00	\$ 2,109.12
Notes Payable:			
Roller Skating	<u>5,611.27</u>	<u>2,362.64</u>	<u>3,248.63</u>
	9,320.39	3,962.64	5,357.75
Loan:			
Sand Spit	100.00		100.00
	<u>9,420.39</u>	<u>3,962.64</u>	<u>5,457.75</u>
			5,457.75
<u>PAID IN CAPITAL</u>		\$	477.05
<u>RETAINED EARNINGS</u>			<u>3,698.96</u>
			4,176.01
			<u>4,176.01</u>
			<u>\$13,596.40</u>

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JUNE

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1 WEBELOS 3:15	2 CUBS 3:15 PARK & REC. COMM. 7:30 GR	3 GRANGE 6:30 SKATING 6:30 - 8 8:30 - 11:30	4 DANCE LESSON 7:30 GR
5 SKATING 1-5	6 SPEED SKATING 7:00 - 8:00 SKATING 8 - 10	7 CUBS 3:15 BRIDGE 7:30	8 WEBELOS 3:15	9 CUBS 3:15 K.P.C.C. MEETING 7:30 GR	10 SKATING 6:30 - 8 8:30 - 11:30	11 SWAP MEET 10:00 - 5:00 DANCE LESSON 7:30 GR
12 SKATING 1-5	13 SPEED SKATING 7-8 SKATING 8-10 V.F.W. & AUX. GR 8:00	14 BRIDGE 7:30	15	16 PARK & REC. COMM. 7:30 Meeting Rm. COOTIETTES 7:30 GR	17 SKATING 6:30 - 8 8:30 - 11:30	18 SQUARE DANCE CLUB 8:30 GYM DANCE LESSON 7:30 GR
19 SKATING 1-5	20 SPEED SKATING 7-8 SKATING 8-10	21 BRIDGE 7:30	22	23	24 SKATING 6:30 - 8 8:30 - 11:30	25 DANCE CLUB DANCE LESSON 7:30 GR
26 SKATING 1-5	27 SPEED SKATING 7-8 SKATING 8-10	28 BRIDGE 7:30	29	30		