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COUNTRY DAYS A COMIN'

On August 7, 8, and 9, residents of the lower Peninsula from Purdy to Longbranch will be treated to several fun filled events. Everyone is free to participate in these events and it is hoped a good time will be had by all. Good Ole Country Days is sponsored by the Key Peninsula Boosters, the organization for Peninsula Business people. The merchants and business folks felt this is another good way to promote community spirit in our area. The Boosters were also responsible for the Santa Claus ride last Christmas.

The following is the schedule of events for Good Ole Country Days:

Friday, August 7

7:00 p.m. - Hoedown - Bridgeway Market

Saturday, August 8

Dawn to 2:30 p.m. - Salmon Fishing Derby (purchase \$5 tickets by midnight, Aug. 7 at the following places: Flotation Device Tavern, Harvest Time Country Store, Brook Restaurant, Walt's Fine Foods, Longbranch Mercantile, Key Center Realty.) Weigh-in at Longbranch Mercantile.

11:00 a.m. - Horseshoe Pitching - Purdy at the Attic and Longbranch Mercantile.

2:00 p.m. - Antique Car Parade - Purdy to Longbranch.

2:00 P.m. - Children's Games - Longbranch, Home, Purdy.

All Day - Display of Old Wagons and a wagon wheel building demonstration at the Brook Restaurant.

At Key Center some special events will take place on Saturday from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in addition to those listed before.

1:00 - Horseshoe Pitching at Key Center Tavern.

1:00 - All Day - Dunking Pool - K.C. Realty

1:30 - Bucksaw Contest - Walt's

2:00 - Tug O' War - Walt's

2:30 - Watermelon seed spitting contest - K.C. Corral.

3:00 - Children's Games - K.C. Corral

4:00 - Square Dancing - Walt's

4:30 - Drawing for prizes. Also an award will be given to the longest continuing resident of the Peninsula - K.C. Corral



Walt Schmidt and Jim McMahon, Key Center Merchants, present a check for \$300 to Dr. Roes of the Health Center from their Round-up Days.

In addition to these events, the New Library will be featuring historical information about our area.

Sunday, August 9

2:00 p.m. - BEDRACE - Sherman Drive in Purdy finishing at the Flotation Device Tavern. All teams must be entered by Aug. 1. Check at the Harvest Time Country Store, The Fruit Stand, or the Flotation Device Tavern for rules and entry forms.

Good Ole Country Days promises to be a great time to get together with our friends and neighbors in the Peninsula area. Come out and join the festivities.

NEW FIREARMS SHOP

Key Center has a new shop. It is the Northwest Firearms Shop located next to the Health Center.

Mr. David Walden of Lake Holiday is the owner and operator of the shop. He got into the firearms business because of his hobby - which happens to be competitive handgun shooting. He considers handguns and their proper use his specialty.

Mr. Walden has competed on the international level with the International Practical Shooting Club and the Washington International Practical Shooting League. He has won several awards during the last two years.



Mr. Walden is also an instructor for "Tactical, Legal, and Moral Use of Handguns." These classes are held in Kirkland and Puyallup. He hopes that a class will be started in this area soon. In connection with this he has been interviewed by Channel 7 Eyewitness News recently.

In addition to these interests, Mr. Walden is an avid bird hunter, travelling to Eastern Washington to do most of his hunting. He also hunts deer and moose.

Northwest Firearms is well stocked with hunting needs - rifles, handguns, ammunition, clothing, binoculars, and much more. Mr. Walden is also planning access to archery equipment through catalog orders. He also wants to be able to outfit campers with all their needs through catalog sales. In short he hopes to establish Northwest Firearms as the place to go for all hunting and camping needs. By the way, gun repair and blueing is also done at the shop.

Mr. Walden is obviously well versed in his trade and is looking forward to meeting and serving the needs of hunters and campers on the Peninsula.



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YOUR PREZ SEZ:

This spring and early summer were especially busy for your president and I wish to thank Tom Van Slyke and all who took charge during my absence. We are now planning for our fall projects and would appreciate assistance from many of you in many ways.

First: John Rypdahl has asked that he be relieved of his chairmanship of Bingo on Wednesday nights and we are hunting for a successor. If you know of anyone, or of two persons who would be co-managers, please let me know.

Second: We will need a manager for skating on Friday nights when we resume in September. This position offers a slight stipend but is a very necessary post for someone who is adult and able to communicate with young people.

Our nominating committee will be beginning its work of making nominations for the Board for next year so if you know of someone from your area who would be willing to spend one evening a month to be a representative from your geographical area and set policy and govern the Center, please let me know. For those who do not already know, my number is 884-3606.

Thank you to all the people who have been contributors of cash to our Newsletter during the past few months. We really appreciate your generosity and trust that others might also be moved to do the same so that we can continue to serve the Key Peninsula with this paper.

-Marian Wagner

PIONEER DAY CANCELLED

It is with great regret that the Civic Center Board decided at its last meeting to cancel Pioneer Day for this year. Despite repeated requests and the asking of many people to be general chairman of the event, no one in our community would consent to be the chairperson and an event of this size cannot be produced without a chairman.

We hope that this will be a temporary matter and that we will be able to have this fun event again next year. There are many people to head up sub-committees and many who have volunteered to help so the event could be staged if we have someone to head it up. Let us hear from you in the community if you know of someone who might do it for next year!

SINCERE SYMPATHY

The Key Peninsula Newsletter staff wishes to express sincere sympathy to the family of Mrs. Ernest (Ruby) Rouse, 59, of Vaughn. Mrs. Rouse passes away on July 2, 1981. She and her husband had been live-in caretakers of the Key Peninsula Civic Center for nearly three years.

Mr. Rouse also wishes to thank all those who comforted him at this time.

THANK YOU

Pete and Marguerite Bussard would like to thank the Longbranch Improvement Club and all the people that have worked with us cooking hamburgers at the Dances for 30 years.

The cake was just beautiful. We will always remember it.

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Weekly HEALTH TIP

FIRST AID KITS

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"90TH" BIRTHDAY, BELLE BRONES

Mrs. M.N. Brones, who had been a resident of the Vaughn area for 50 years, celebrated her 90th birthday at the Longbranch Church Fellowship Hall. There was a silver tea in her honor by the Ruth Circle, assisted by "Toni", wife of her late son, Kenneth Brones and her grandchildren. In addition to Mrs. Belle Brones many friends, her sons, Wayne of Los Angeles, Ben of Seattle, and daughters Mrs. Janice Payton of El Paso, and Mrs. Audrey Trittle of Longbranch ended the perfect day with a family potluck.

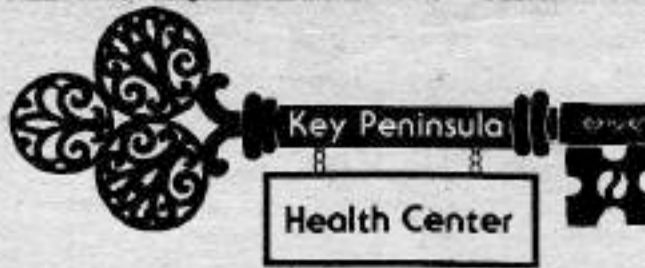
VAUGHN CEMETERY WORK PARTY

A cemetery work party has been scheduled for August 15th. It is a revival of an old Vaughn custom. All lot holders, their families, and friends are urged to attend.

Bringing tools for pruning, weeding, and digging, and lunch for a day-long stay, the pioneers enjoyed renewing old friendships. During those early days, transportation was either by horse and wagon or foot power, so the annual visiting was appreciated.

Cemetery Association President, Robert Fields, hopes August 15th will be a day when many will come to make our cemetery more attractive.

You can say one thing for small children—they don't go around showing off pictures of their grandparents.



Dr. William Roes, or first full-time physician, will join the Health Center staff August 1, 1981.

Dr. Roes specializes in Family Practice Medicine. Family Practice considers the patient as a whole - physical, emotional, social, family, etc. Dr. Roes was drawn to Family Practice because the practitioner can treat all members of the family. Patients are referred to specialists for conditions that require special care. Dr. Roes will be working with Medical Specialists in Gig Harbor and Tacoma. He will utilize the Tacoma area hospitals.

Obstetrics is an area of particular interest for Dr. Roes. The Health Center will provide complete care for expectant mothers and following delivery, their new babies.

Dr. Roes grew up in Cody, Wyoming. He graduated from Washington University Medical School in St. Louis and completed his internship at Virginia Mason Hospital, Seattle. He recently completed the Family Practice Residency Program at Tacoma Family Medicine.

Dr. Roes is married. He and his wife, Ruth, have one daughter, Mary, age 2 and they expect their second child in August.

Dr. Roes and Dean Shriner will continue to work closely together. Medical help will be available 24 hours a day throughout the year.

New hours: Mon. Tues. Thurs. Fri. - 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM. Wed. 9:00 AM to 9:00 PM and Sat. 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM.

FIREWORKS 1981

The fireworks sale for the Civic Center was a success again this year. Without the fireworks sale we would be unable to meet some of our financial obligations each year.

The following persons contributed substantially to the success - Bob Schottland, Tom Van Slyke, Sally Cornman, Harry Klein, Sue Shattuck, Jane Van Slyke, Shirl Olson, Penny Zimmerman, Frances Durward, Nita and Roy Glass, Don Davis, Mary Seidelman, Edyth Johnson, Ralph Miller, Alice Palmer, Marie Schwenka, John Rypdahl, Dan and Connie Shafer, Donna Basch and Ed and Marion Wagner.

My personal heartfelt thanks go to everyone who helped. A special thank you to Dr. Norman Collins for permitting us to plug in to the electricity, to Walt Schmidt for the use of his property, and to Elmer and Elsie Olson for the use of their motor home and to all the beautiful customers, for without them all the efforts would have been for naught.

The raffle was won by Nita Glass of Rockey Bay.

Thank you all,
Ray Durward, Fireworks
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If we have enough patience we may eventually have some summer. The one advantage, no hoses to drag around.

If you were lucky in picking your seed planting time the vegetables should be doing well. Give your tomatoes, melons and corn as much heat as possible. Mine were planted in old tires and seem reasonably happy.

Do bait overtime for the tremendous crop of slugs we have this year. I find old boards laid along a row or around a choice bed is a good place to put the bait or meal. Dogs and cats cannot find it but the slugs crawl under and eat it, result - dead slugs.

Try shopping for bargains now. Many nurseries put choice trees and shrubs on salet to make room for new stock. You can still plant if you are careful not to disturb the roots too much.

Try to keep the weeds from going to seed. We have a much worse problem than gardeners in the east and middle west. Their weeds are largely annuals, ours seem to be entirely perennial with roots that can produce a new plant if one inch is left behind.

Try to get those old bloom clusters off the rhododendren and azalea bushes. They will form seeds and prevent the formation of new buds for next year's bloom. The shrubs look much tidier too. The rhody growers call it dead-heading.

Have you seen some of the special varieties of evergreen azaleas some of the nurseries now have? Many have small leaves and grow close to the ground, some only a foot high. They make a beautiful ground cover if your area does not get an excessive amount of sun. They do require well drained peaty soil but need only a good mulch each year to keep them happy.

A planting of impeditum, for those of you who like blue, would be neat and tidy the year around and magnificent when in bloom - mid to late April.

Keliticum is a bright rose purple. There is a creeping form of it that is wonderful for its flat growth habit.

If you want orange, get one of the Nakahari or a Macrantha hybrid.

BAYSHORE GARDEN CLUB

A Standard Specialized Show, "A Medley of Herbs & Flowers" will be on Saturday, August 21st from 2:00-8:00 PM and Sunday, August 22nd from 1:00-5:00 PM at the Longbranch Community Church in the Fellowship Hall. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. W.A. Lemp and Mrs. M.V. Merchant.

Under the Chairmanship of Mrs. Edith Pinder and the efforts of twenty-three active members who for this year, had a study of the growing and use of Herbs, the show promises to be both informative and beautiful in combination of floral arrangements.

Plan now to come, and enjoy!

Sign posted on office bulletin board: "People who think the dead never come back to life should take a look around here at quitting time."

SQUARE DANCERS

Several couples from the Skirts N-Flirts Square Dance Club attended the 31st International Square Dance Convention at the Seattle Center on June 25th, 26th, and 27th. There were over 26,000 dancers from all over the world there. They even set a Guinness Book of Records on Saturday evening with over 16,000 dancers dancing at the same time to one caller at Memorial Stadium. It was a never-to-be-forgotten experience.

On July 12th we had our monthly business meeting with a potluck picnic at Penrose State Park. The swimming was a little cool but everyone had a good time and ate lots of delicious food. On July 18th we entertained 20 squares of dancers at our "Pie-rotechnic" dance. The ladies of the club served home-made pie and ice cream. The new floor surface was a joy to dance on and really dresses up the gym.

We would like to invite all dancers and friends to our August 15th dance. Workshop will be at 8:00 PM with the dance from 8:30-11:30 PM. We will serve watermelon, cantelope, Honeydews and ice cream. Our lessons will be starting September 14th for anyone 12 years and older, so mark your calendar and plan to join us for lots of fun!

POTLUCK PICNIC

A potluck picnic will be held August 22nd at Volunteer Park from 12:00 noon on for those people who have volunteered their time and for those who would like to help at Volunteer Park.

It will be potluck and 2 kegs we be provided.

Bring your baseball mitt. If you plan to come, and for more information, call Chuck Odegard at 884-2932.



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ART SHOWS IN GIG HARBOR

The Peninsula Art League is sponsoring Saturday Art Mart, now through Labor Day. Artists and craftsmen from the Peninsula area will be displaying and demonstrating their art work in downtown Gig Harbor. Some of the area's finest artisans will be showing art work including, Silkscreens, Watercolors, Oils, Porcelain and Chins Paintings, Weavings, and handcrafted items.

The primary location for the shows will be the State Mutual Savings Bank parking lot on Pioneer Way. "We hope to have artists in other areas of Gig Harbor as well" states Lloyd Brown owner of Eldebees. "Many of the local businesses have asked for the artists." Mr. Brown has been assisting the newly formed art group in setting up the shows and clearing some of the red tape involved.

John Judkins is the art group's director, Marian Fina is the secretary, and Eleanor Stearns is treasurer. "We hope to present high quality artwork for sale, all artists are screened before they can show," says Mr. Judkins. Marian Fina originally conceived the idea of an art show out doors in Gig Harbor. "Many people think of Gig Harbor as an artists community," Marian Fina adds, "but they have not been able to locate local artists. The Saturday Art Mart is a place where local artists will be showing, and hopefully the public will see and enjoy the rich artistic climate we live in."

Hours for the show are 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM every Saturday through Labor Day.

SENIOR SOCIETY NEWS

- August 6 - Longacres Race Track - "Senior Citizens Day." Senior van leaves at 6:15 from Walt's parking lot.
- August 12 - Trip to Big Mo and Trident Submarine Base. Senior van leaves at 9:00 from Walt's parking lot.
- August 18 - Baseball game - Tigers vs Portland. Van leaves at 6:15 from Walt's parking lot. Cheney Stdm.

Reservations for the above trips may be made by calling Bob Smith, 884-2067.

All senior citizens of the community are cordially invited to the Thursday noon potluck luncheons at the Civic Center.

"BIG MO" TOUR

The Key Peninsula Senior Society is sponsoring an August 12th no-cost trip for seniors and handicapped through the WW II battleship "Missouri". The foredeck of the huge ship was the scene of the historical signing of the Peace Treaty with Japan, General Douglas MacArthur being in the star role.

Those wishing transportation should call the senior office at 884-4440 or 884-2067 for reservations and plan to bring a brown bag lunch.

A small boy, trying to help his mother in the supermarket, took a package of food from a shelf and brought it to her. "No, dear, put it back," she instructed hurriedly. "That has to be cooked."

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DOSEWALLIPS FANTASY

The barometer was falling. Soon this mountain valley would be cleared of fog. A westerly wind prowled down from the glacier that fed the little river. Cold, with increasing strength, the wind rattled a few cones that the squirrels had left in the fir trees. Some seeds helicoptered down to the forest duff. Most of them would be eaten by mice and birds.

This story is about a stump, a cabin and a river. Each of them was destined to share it's life separately, yet in the harmony that nature enforces in her domain.

Even Cabin, built by man, could not resist this force. As time passed, moss and leaves settled on the shake roof; vine maples put their arms around Cabin and drew her into the forest. Untrained eyes, trailing to the river, sometimes missed this haven, so well had nature blended Cabin into her world.

Inside Cabin was security for man and his possessions. A stove to keep him warm; windows to give him light; bunks to sleep in. Wooden pegs were driven into the log walls inside; and outside under the extended vee of the roof. A regular kitchen queen served as a table. There were two or three old chairs and boxes for seating. The wall pegs held clothing, tools and kitchen equipment. Wood was always drying behind the cast iron cookstove. A larger "tin" heater was near the cookstove; they shared the same tin stovepipe that passes through a galvanized thimble in the roof. The miner who had built Cabin lived in her for many years. Dreaming of riches from his mining claim, he and Cabin mellowed and aged together.

Stump had been there for two hundred years. One fir seed, drifting under a rotting log, had been covered by earth kicked out by an excavating chipmunk. With his winter tunnel dry and secure, Chipmunk searched the forest carefully, filling his cheek pouches with fir seeds, which were stored in his underground home. He would snooze away the winter there, with the entrance door securely blocked with earth from inside. Outside, the one seed he had missed would germinate and grow, right at his front door.

From a lucky seed, alighting in the only tiny clearing in which a fir tree could grow, Stump had

indeed lived a full life. Only fire, spawned by lightning, had finally turned this tree, and most of the other trees nearby, into ghostly white snags. As time passed, Stump slowly decayed back toward the earth that still anchored his tough, pitchy roots. Woodpeckers drilled into his skin; wild pigeons cooed from his ragged top; wrens and squirrels nested in the warmth that formed his rotting heart.

Finally, worn down to a mere eight feet, Miner came along and built Cabin with it's front roof actually right over Stump. He thought Stump would be easily removed, not knowing about the pitch that preserved Stumps lower trunk.

River ran noisily down the valley nearby. Although he seemed harmless, an observing eye might wonder at the large rocks that lay alongside him, on both sides. They had plainly been moved by a powerful force, but surely not by that little river that gurgled and splashed among them. Oh, well, maybe there was an earthquake or something.

There were trout hiding behind those rocks out in the middle. With the steep walls, covered with patches of maidenhair fern; and small hemlock trees clinging with recurved stems and splayed out roots to tiny cracks and pockets, it was a dreaming fishermans paradise.

Thus we have Stream-Cabin-and Stump, getting along fine until one strange day when they all learned to talk, just like people.

Cabin spoke first. "You will notice, Stump, that unlike you, I will never rot back into the earth because my lower parts are built of rock which will last forever." Somewhat piqued, Stump said, "That may be true, but have you noticed that I have been carefully cut and smoothed off to make an outdoor table, and that the extension of your roof will protect me as long as you stand?"

"Maybe you have me there," said Cabin, "but I am man-made; man has an interest in me and he will take care of me forever; it is in his best interest." At that, Cabin snickered smugly.

Stump could hardly wait for Cabin to finish his little speech before he answered. "Cabin, do you know about the moss and leaves that are piled against your stovepipe?" "Do you know about the kid that flips his lit cigarette into the brush as he walks past here? Hoh! brother, you are living on borrowed time for sure." Cabin answered: "Well O.K. but with your pitchy butt, I'll bet dollars to doughnuts that when I go, you go."

River had not heard the above conversation because of his habit of talking to himself. He had a friend, however, who relayed the important points to him. The friend was Ouzel, the goofy bird who walks under water. River liked Ouzel because Ouzel picked the bugs off his bottom.

After skinning and eating two periwinkles, Ouzel told River that Stump and Cabin seemed to think they would live longer than anything else around. River became so upset that he prayed for an ice jam to form upstream so he could quit talking to himself. Sure enough, his prayers were answered and he dwindled down to a bare trickle.

With River no longer talking to himself, Stump and Cabin decided to have some fun with him. Cabin started it. In a loud voice he yelled. "I will live longer than anyone, including Stump and River." Stump then laughed and yelled even louder. "I am anchored firmly to the ground; Cabin only sits on top of it; River is stuck down there with the law of gravity," and he laughed again.

River became so enraged, he literally foamed. Even goofy Ouzel could not see to walk under water for a while. After River had calmed down and gotten the foam out of his rapids, he began to speak to Stump and Cabin.

"I was here when these mountains first started to climb out of the ocean; it was raining that day, followed by snow. I didn't like the fresh water at first, but I finally got used to it. As the mountains grew higher, I got bigger from all the melting snow that falls up there. When the salmon started swimming up me to spawn, it reminded me of the days when I was part of the ocean. I liked that, although it tickled some."

Chancing a question, Ouzel asked River; "How long do you expect to keep up the fast paced life you lead; will you outlive Stump and Cabin?"

Irritated, River answered: "You tell those two infants that I was here before they were thought of, and I will be here when they are forgotten, and maybe when that ice dam breaks up I will rise up and rub them both out."

Luckily the dam broke before it got very large. River is talking to himself again, and Cabin and Stump are being very quiet.

Man longs to live in comfort and pleasure, but nature, who knows better what he was made for, gives him toil and painful strife so that he may raise himself above the sphere of his sorrows.

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PENN-ANTS # 609 COOTIETTES CLUB

Club delegates for the Supreme Convention the first part of August at Tampa, Florida are Cora Lee Harriman, Daisy Mae Harfst, Judy Wilson, Nat Knox, Coretta Van Antwerp, Thelma Cadle, Irene Mc Vicker, Nancy Martel and Jane Van Slyke. Alternates are Alice Palmer, Marie Schwenka, Mary Seidelman, Sally Cornman, Hulda Miller, Dorothy Lambert, Ann Sutton, Helen Music, Evelyn Stinson, and Carolyn Docker. Awards will be given for Hospital and Community service and membership in competition with other State clubs.

Sally Cornman is in charge of the kitchen at the Civic Center. She and Jane Van Slyke work on the game nights also. Daisy Mae Harfst and other Cootiettes have been serving the refreshments the last four Wednesdays of July.

The Penn-Ants #609 picnic was well attended. Everyone enjoyed the food and fun of being together. Special thanks to Ollie and Dotty Lambert for their hospitality.

Nat Knox and Judy Wilson took blood pressures of the Senior Citizens at the Civic Center at Vaughn, July 9th. Some of the Cootiettes helped paint and decorate the Angel Guild Thrift Shop across from the Key Center Corral.

Mary Seidleman, Marie Schwenka, Sally Cornman, Jane Van Slyke and Alice Palmer helped with the fire-works stand for the Civic Center.

Coretta Van Antwerp, Darlene Kaelin and Sharon Rickensrud helped prepare and serve the food for the 4th of July dance at Longbranch.

August dates bring Cottesmore and Rocky Bay Convalescent homes on the 13th, our meeting night is August 20th and Bremerton Naval Hospital visitation is August 25th. Please turn your hospital and community service reports in at the

next meeting. They should be turned in every three months.

Alice Palmer is hospital Chairperson and Marie Schwenka is Community Service Chairperson.

We are saddened by the death of our loyal Cootiette, Opal Ingram. She traveled from Kelso to be with our club for any occasion and that meant her husband coming with her because she did not drive. Opal made so many things for the nursing homes and favors for parties. We miss her.

GRANGE NEWS

Upper Sound Grange will hold the Annual Picnic on August 2nd at the home of Bob and Dorothy Fields on Vaughn Bay after church.

Coffee, lemonade, rolls and home-made ice cream will be furnished. Fried chicken will be the main dish plus potluck.

Peninsula Pomona Grange will meet in the Gold Room of the Civic Center at 8:00 PM on August 7th. Please plan to attend.

V.F.W. PICNIC

The Vaughn V.F.W. Post and Auxiliary No. 4990 will hold their annual picnic at Penrose State Park if the weather is nice. If not, it will be held in the Gold room of the Civic Center at Vaughn on Monday, August 10th at 6:00 PM.

This will be a potluck. All members and friends are welcome to join us and help everyone have a real good time.

Each family is to bring their favorite dish and their own table service. Coffee and rolls will be furnished.

NOTICE the name Vaughn V.F.W. will take the place of Lakebay V.F.W. from now on. We hope to see you and your friends August 10th at 6:00 PM at the picnic, rain or shine!

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Old age is a wonderful time of life if one has good health. Last month (too late to make the last issue of this paper) Hazel Conboy, with the help of her many friends, celebrated her 90th birthday. I want to tell you about one of the events - a breakfast at a local restaurant with members of her bridge club.

These nine women have known one another for many years (in many cases going back to school days here in Vaughn.) There's a closeness in such a group that's warm and friendly very special and different from that enjoyed in other groups. After the breakfast, where Hazel was given a corsage by Irene Lustie, we went to Mona Gabrielson's home in Gig Harbor and played bridge. Later in the day at lunch time, Mona served birthday cake at a table delightful with miniature flower arrangements of tiny Cecil Brunner roses at each place - truly exquisite. It was such a happy occasion for all of us - especially Hazel, whose eyes sparkled with the joy of life surrounded with loving friends.

Now I'm going to ask you to make a sudden shift from the joyous side of our lives to the tragic, frightening side that is disturbing all thinking people. First a quotation from a recent New Yorker: Freedom by another name is human rights and it was one of the accomplishments of the Carter administration to shine the spotlight of world attention into the gloom of some of the world's most barbarous political prisons. The

hostage crisis will have served at least one good purpose if it strengthens the country's conviction that arbitrary confinement and torture are unacceptable treatment for any human being anywhere in the world.

The article ended with the following words of wisdom which I hope will be thoughtfully read by all of you who insisted that "our government could and should have freed the hostages immediately". The power to kidnap is not a measure of strength, nor is vulnerability to kidnapping a measure of weakness. Any nation or terrorist group has the power to kidnap a defenseless citizen of another country - no matter how mighty.

One interesting thing about the nuclear age is the fact that the experts in the field are the ones who are most frightened by each new development. In past ages it was the ignorant who feared each new scientific discovery and tried to stop its development - electricity, gravity, etc.

From the very beginning of the nuclear developments, the nuclear scientists - nobel prize winners and other nuclear physicists (there aren't too many in the world) who really understand this very complicated branch of science have been opposed to the use of nuclear power plants.

The Three Mile Island fiasco was a great tragedy to those whose lives were so badly disrupted for weeks (and still are). The same thing could happen to us; we are near enough to the big power plant near Portland. The facts of the T.M.I. breakdown are now available and are frightening. It's hard to believe that there was so much shoddy workmanship, irresponsibility and just plain ignorance involved. (Although the persons who really know about nuclear power plants surely

gave us plenty of warning). The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, according to the Special Inquiry Group which recently has been studying the T.M.I. failure, has done "virtually nothing" to carry out recommendations made over a year ago. Instead of adopting a better regulatory program, N.R.C. is pre-occupied with one that will be licensing nuclear plants faster and will cut back on opportunities for the public to question plant safety.

The American public has a short attention span so pressure on N.R.C. to improve plant safety has greatly diminished in the last two years. Daniel Ford, a highly-qualified nuclear physicist - ended a very thorough, scientifically accurate article in two April New Yorkers with these words. "People worried about the Americans held captive in Iran but they have overlooked the fact that they, too, are hostages to the nuclear plants operating around the country. No one would question whether there will be another accident. It's merely a matter of when".

"PEOPLE are always blaming their circumstances for what they are. I do not believe in circumstances. The people who get on in this world are the people who get up and look for the circumstances they want, and if they cannot find them, make them."

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2. *The success of perseverance.*
3. *The pleasure of working.*
4. *The dignity of simplicity.*
5. *The worth of character.*
6. *The power of kindness.*
7. *The influence of example.*
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9. *The wisdom of economy.*
10. *The virtue of patience.*
11. *The improvement of talent.*
12. *The joy of originating.*

LOCAL STUDENT MAKES DEAN'S LIST

Tim McGinnis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale McGinnis of Vaughn and a 1975 Peninsula High School graduate, was listed on the University of Montana Dean's List for the Spring quarter of 1981. This honor is achieved by obtaining a grade-point average of 3.50 or above (B*).

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MALASIA

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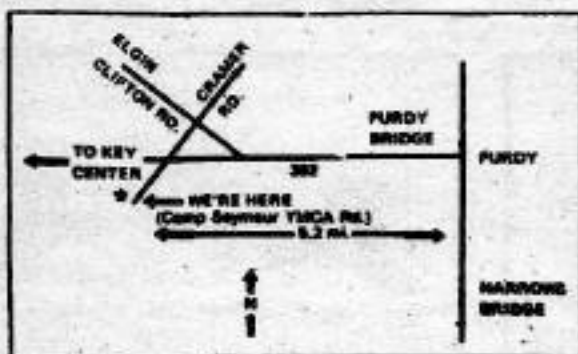
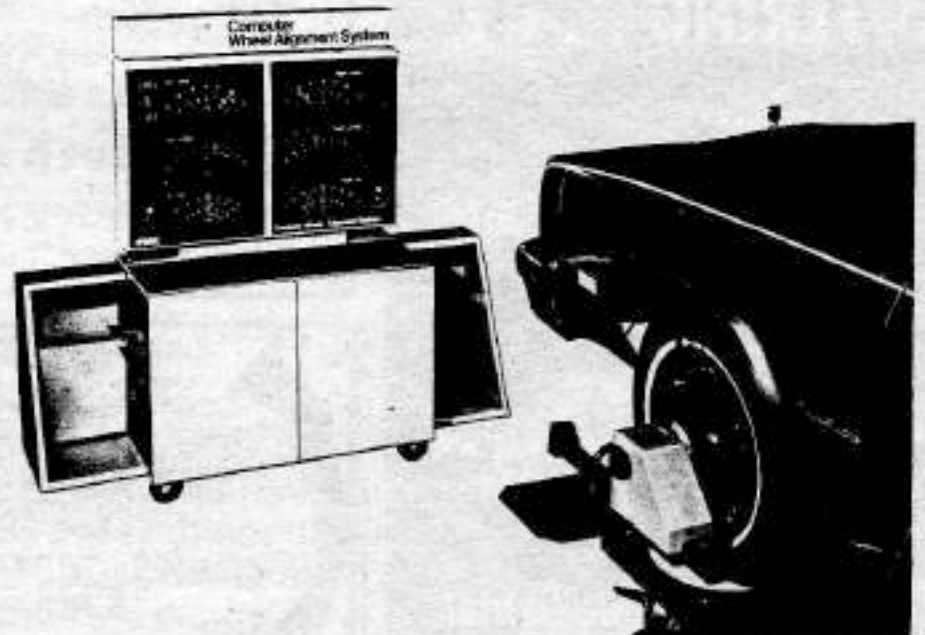


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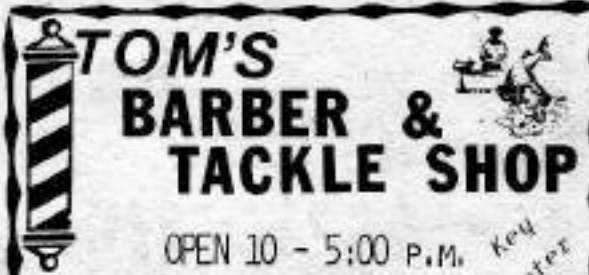


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On April 1908 Easter services were held at the new Church in the completed lower floor, which was christened "Penrose Hall". Dr. Penrose, President of Whitman College, had a summer home on the Peninsula, and was guest pastor.

From 1908 thru 1911, Major Upercraft, a Missionary on health leave from China, was the permanent pastor, he took no salary, asked that the offerings be made to missions. He and his wife gave much in the upbuilding and betterment of the entire community. On Sunday, August 1, 1915 a Memorial service was given for him, he passed away in China. Dr. Penrose gave the tribute, unveiled his portrait, which now hangs in the Church. In the early-thirty's it became apparent that the Church was unstable, the foundation was sliding. The Church was completely abandoned in 1939.

Then meetings were held at the schoolhouse and Community Hall, and a campaign for another Church started as help by Congregational Funds were denied.

In 1940, Articles of Incorporation were issued to the Church, and when the present 1/2 acre site was donated by the Abel Rickert family, definite plans began. At least 48 men worked with shovels, hammers, saws, bulldozing, clearing etc. The women and Ladies Aid were behind them, raising funds for the materials. They began on May 8, 1946 and the Church was dedicated on June 6, 1948. Mrs. Myron Frost, one of the leaders, who worked with great devotion and whose efforts really led to the erection of the building, reported the cost of the Church was \$3,787.92. Individual donations were \$1,783.19 and the Ladies Aid \$2,004.73 and the Church was free of debt.

Every Sunday members enjoy the mahogany veneer pulpit furniture built by Mr. August Anderson, the large Christ picture given by Janet Reeves, bulletin board by Jan Knowles, the stained glass windows, bell and bible taken from the old Church donated by Mr. and Mrs. Glass Classon. The Cross given by the Art Summerfelt family, candelabra by Joe Dorfner, Communion table in memory of Philip Smith, flags in memory of the Reiten's. Windows in memory of Mrs. Gust Johnson, Louise Ostling, Mrs. Joe Dorfner, and Augusta and Ellen Shellgren. Rev. John Smirchich was the first Pastor of the new Longbranch Community Church, and served with the Lakebay Church from 1948 thru 1951, followed by Rev. Edwin Oster, then Rev. DeBock from 1954 thru 1957, then it was voted to discontinue with Lakebay.

Wm. Frank Price, a Tacoma High School teacher came on Sundays, also worked with the young people.

The fall of 1958 Dr. R.D. Decker, a retired Methodist minister, became our resident minister. He urged the erection of Fellowship Hall, the additional land was given by the Abel Rickert family. The building was set up and the men and women of the community worked long hours finishing the building. Reverend Decker served until 1965. A set of great books was purchased for his memorial.

Rev. Paul Pruitt, a Counselor at Clover Park School, served 3 years then and is now a Representative for the 34th District, specializing in Health and Welfare.

In 1969 Rev. Jim Johnston came for 6 months but stayed for 4 years.

In 1973 Rev. Van Horn served and in 1975 the folding doors between the Fellowship Hall and Church were dedicated to his memory.

Chaplain John Tyler of Fox Island served and resigned to write a book.

Chaplain James King and his wife Rosalie gave us much devotion, led a bible class and Sunday school class and with sadness transferred to London in 1979.

Now, after 73 years, the enrollment is growing, and by the efforts of the Aids, and Trustees and membership, has been improved.

Through the efforts of Chuck Carlsson, organist, Mary Joy Enwistle, Music Director, choir music is enjoyed.

Every month members fill a large "food box" and give to the Vaughn Civic Action to distribute locally.

Presently we are most fortunate to have Reverend Marshall Ellis, of Gig Harbor, as our Pastor.

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Key Center Group—Mon.—8 p.m.

Longbranch Group—Fri.—8 p.m.

CALL: ANN 884-2626

BURKE 884-3262

JIM 884-3886

Longbranch Community Church

Sun.Sch.: 10 a.m.
Bible Study: 10 a.m.
Worship: 11 a.m.

Longbranch, WA.



GUARDIANSHIP

Many people believe that a guardianship only applies to children. This is not true. When an adult becomes incapable of caring for himself and managing his or her personal affairs, that person may properly become a subject of a guardianship action. Over the years, I have seen much confusion over the impact of a guardianship and how it could be used to benefit the individual. Guardianship is a very serious step which deprives the individual (sometimes called the "ward") of almost all his civil rights.

Before any action is taken, the first question to be asked is whether a guardianship is necessary. To be a proper subject for a guardianship, an interested person must believe the subject is incompetent. Washington law defines incompetent as either "A) under the age of majority (18 years) or (B) incompetent by reason of mental illness, developmental disability, senility, habitual drunkenness, excessive use of drugs, or other mental incapacity.. and unable to either manage his property or care for himself or both.." Often, seniors are told by well meaning family or friends that they are senile or too ill to handle their personal affairs. If a senior disagrees and believes he is able to care for himself, he has the right to be represented by an attorney.

The second question is what type of guardianship is required.

There are two types of guardianships: Full guardianship and limited guardianship. Each can be over both the person and his estate or only over the person or his estate.

Guardianship over the person is granted when the court has found the ward to be incompetent to care for himself or herself. The guardian then has the responsibility to provide support and maintenance. Thus, the guardian can control where the ward resides. Guardianship over the estate is ordered when the court has determined the ward to be incompetent to manage his or her own affairs. In this case, the guardian has the responsibility of managing the ward's property.

A full guardianship takes complete control away from the individual. If it is a full guardianship over a person and estate, the ward has no power to make any decisions which affect his or her life.

A limited guardianship imposes specific limitations which the court

finds necessary for the ward's protection and assistance. It does not remove any rights other than those specifically stated. So, the ward can have a limited guardianship over his estate whereby only a single issue is concerned.

Clearly, a guardianship is not to be taken lightly. It removes the rights of an individual and an attorney should be consulted to answer questions.

-Jeffery A. Robinson
Attorney at Law

TO CALL IN ADS AND SUBSCRIPTIONS

Many people, it seems, have been confused as to just whom to call to place a classified ad in or get a subscription to the Key Peninsula Newsletter.


Thelma and Harry Klein have been in charge of this area for the Newsletter for some time-we hope they will continue to do so. If you do want to put in a classified ad or get a subscription, please call them at 884-3847. One of them will be happy to take your ad or subscription.

And now to confuse you again, during the month of October, Thelma and Harry will not be here. So for that month, please call Bob Schottland at 884-2951 or Jeanne Sagie at 884-3161. Thanks for your understanding.

Franklin D. Roosevelt picked little-known Harry Truman as his running mate in the 1940's because of Truman's accomplishments as chairman of a special Senate investigating committee. And when Roosevelt died, Truman was thrust into the Presidency.

Think of it! Truman was picked not because he was well-known or an astute political man, but mainly because he got things done. Because of this quality he became one of our most effective presidents.

Lakebay Community Church



Applying Bible Principles to Everyday Living

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 AM NURSERY CARE
 SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 AM SERVICES FOR YOUTH
 6:30 PM AND ADULT

ONE MILE SOUTH OF WADSWORTH PHONE 834-3000
 PASTOR VERNON ROGERS 834-2306



RECIPE OF THE MONTH

"Deep Fried Fish"

This month we are featuring a thin batter to dip fish into before deep frying. The recipe came to the Newsletter from Mrs. Mick (Tammy) Sanders of Longbranch, given to her by her mother-in law, Mrs. Richard (Lois) Sanders of Lakebay.

This is an excellent and very tasty way to eat many of the white fish caught in the Puget Sound.

Fish should be deboned or filleted before frying. It is best cut into narrow strips of approximately 1 to 2 inches wide. 3 to 4 inches of oil should be heated to 375 degrees before frying begins. A lesser amount of oil may be used, as little as 1/2 inch, if you are willing to keep turning the fish. Use a deep fat fryer if possible or a deeper frying pan if not.

Dip the fish in a batter made of the following ingredients:

- 1 Cup All purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg
- 1 Cup milk
- 1/2 cup salad oil

Drop the fish into the hot oil after thoroughly dipping it in the batter. Immediately it will puff up and begin to brown. Cook 3 to 5 minutes in order to make sure the fish is cooked, but don't allow the batter to burn. The fish will cook fast due to the high heat of the oil. Serve immediately.

(Special Note: The Newsletter Staff will be running this column each month if space permits. If you have a favorite recipe you would like to share with our readers, please send it to the Key Peninsula Civic Center, Vaughn, or drop it off at Wait's in Key Center. They have a special envelope there for newsletter articles.)



WHEN George Meany made his farewell address to the AFL-CIO, a 12-year-old boy was in attendance. He played hooky to do so. When asked to explain, the boy said simply: "Instead of going to history class, I went to history."

Good Ole Country Days

Coloring Contest



AGE: _____

DETAILS ON NEXT PAGE



GOOD OLE COUNTRY DAYS COLORING CONTEST

ENTERING THE GOOD OLE COUNTRY DAYS COLORING CONTEST IS EASY. SIMPLY COLOR OR PAINT THE GOOD OLE CLOWN AND TAKE IT OR MAIL IT TO THE PURDY BRANCH OF THE PUGET SOUND NATIONAL BANK BEFORE 2 P.M., THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1981.

ALL THE COLORING MUST BE DONE BY THE CHILD ENTRANT; NO ADULT HELP, PLEASE.

ONLY THE CHILD'S AGE SHOULD APPEAR ON THE FRONT OF THE ENTRY, IN THE SPACE PROVIDED. THE ENTRANT'S NAME, ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER SHOULD BE TAPED TO THE BACK OF THE ENTRY.

WINNERS WILL BE DIVIDED INTO THREE CATEGORIES: 6 YEARS OLD AND UNDER, 7 TO 9 AND 10 THROUGH 12. CERTIFICATES OF MERIT WILL BE AWARDED TO THE FIRST AND SECOND PLACE WINNERS IN EACH CATEGORY. SURPRISE GIFTS DONATED BY THE PURDY-KEY PENINSULA BOOSTERS WILL ALSO BE GIVEN TO THE WINNERS.

SILK SCREEN ARTIST, MARIAN FINA OF RAFT ISLAND WILL JUDGE THE CONTEST ON FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, AT 2 P.M. IN THE LOBBY OF THE PURDY BRANCH OF THE PUGET SOUND NATIONAL BANK. ENTRIES WILL BE JUDGED ON NEATNESS, ORIGINALITY AND CREATIVE USE OF COLOR.

ONLY ONE ENTRY PER CHILD WILL BE ACCEPTED. NO PURCHASE OR ENTRY FEE IS REQUIRED. ADDITIONAL ENTRY FORMS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE BANK, HARVEST TIME COUNTRY STORE, COFFEE BREAK PRESS, BRIDGEWAY MARKET, THE WHISTLE STOP SANDWICH SHOP COMPANY, THE ICE CREAM STORE, TEDDY'S COUNTRY HEALTH FOODS, WALT'S FINE FOODS, LONGBRANCH MERCANTILE AND MANY OTHER STORES DISPLAYING THE GOOD OLE COUNTRY DAYS POSTER.

How to be miserable . . .

1. Use "I" as often as possible.
2. Always be sensitive to slights.
3. Be jealous and envious.
4. Think only about yourself.
5. Talk only about yourself.
6. Trust no one.
7. Never forget a criticism.
8. Always expect to be appreciated.
9. Be suspicious.
10. Listen greedily to what others say of you.
11. Always look for faults in others.
12. Do as little as possible for others.
13. Shirk your duties if you can.

THANKS TO DONORS

The Key Peninsula Senior Society wishes to thank the good people who have donated furniture and other things for the Senior/Handicapped Lounge. The Society now has its own "home" in the old Vaughn Library room.

The Senior Society has been self-supporting since its founding on September 19, 1979. Donors have been an important part of the "team" which has already made possible a more comfortable life for the elderly and disabled. Inflation is hurting this segment least able to defend itself.

Look around- and if you see anything you can do without, the Senior Society can wither use it directly or may sell it to help the cause. You will also receive a certificate entitling you to a tax deduction.

For further information, call Shirley Sorenson at the Vaughn Community Action/Senior Office between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday at 884-4440 or 884-3581.

RETIRED? OR ALMOST?

YOU ARE NEEDED NOW!

Inflation has hit the elderly, the disabled, and your Key Peninsula Community.

There is no easy solution to the problem--so you are needed.

Please volunteer your experience, education and your expertise to a local community effort of some kind. This could be your Civic Center, Youth activities, the Senior Society, or whatever.

In any case, lady or gentleman, don't sit there- do it! You will remain younger and will have a warm satisfaction.

If you don't know someone to call, try 884-4440 at the Key Peninsula Service Office at Vaughn, between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. weekdays.



How to miserable continued

14. Never forget a service you may have rendered
15. Sulk if people aren't grateful for your favors.
16. Insist on consideration and respect.
17. Demand agreement with your own views on everything.
18. Always look for a good time.
19. Love yourself first.
20. Be selfish at all times.

This formula is guaranteed to work.

ASHES

Ashes will be having a rummage sale at Key Center Fire Station, August 29th from 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM.

If you have rummage to pick up please call 884-2368 or 884-3771.

Also, if you have any rummage to donate, you may bring it the day before to the Fire Station.

Our September meeting will be on the 10th at 10:30 a.m. at the Key Center Fire Station. We will have a potluck lunch. Anyone interested in joining our organization, feel free to come. We would be delighted to have you.

An afghan was donated by Mrs. J.E. Hudson of Home. We will be raffling that off at the meeting. The money will go into the ambulance fund. We would like to thank Mrs. Hudson for this generous offer.

KEY PENINSULA GRID SYSTEM

The new grid system of addressing for the Key Peninsula as presented to the Pierce County Council has been approved for implementation as of 21 July, 1981.

It is now up to the county sign shop to make the number signs that will be placed on all named roads or streets on the Peninsula. This may well take several months to accomplish.

Several months ago the post office sent out a form to all box holders to put their property description on. These will be taken to the building department and they will check it against their records and assign a number that will be used for a residents address. Of course this could all take several years to be fully operational.

When it is finished it will really help the fire and emergency medical personnel along with law enforcement to locate the callers residence.

It will take the cooperation of everyone from the county down to the property owner to make this work.

When a resident receives his new house number they should have it put on their mail box or if in a development, placed on the house. If there are several mail boxes on a drive way, a sign needs to be placed showing what numbers are down that drive.



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

AUGUST

Key Peninsula Civic Center

1981



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						1 Lake of the Woods 1:00 PM - GR
2 Lutheran Church 10:30 AM GR		Scouts 7:00 SR Bridge 7:30 GR	GAME NIGHT 7:30 Gym	Senior Society Potluck 12 noon - GR Park Board 7:30 Office		Pomona Grange 8:00 PM - GR
9 Lutheran Church 10:30 AM GR	10 V.F.W. 8:00 VFW V.F.W. Aux. 8:00 GR V.F.W. Picnic-Penrose 6:00 PM - if rains - GR	11 Scouts 7:00 SR Bridge 7:30 GR KPCC Ex. Board - 7:30 - Office	1 GAME NIGHT 7:30 Gym	13 Senior Society Potluck 12 noon - GR KPCC Board 7:30-GR	14 Lake Minterwood 7:30 VFW	15 Skirts-N-Flirts Square Dance Workshop 8 PM Dance 8:30-11:30
16 Lutheran Church 10:30 AM GR	17 Peninsula Bay Artisons 7:30 GR	18 Scouts 7:00 SR Bridge 7:30 GR	19 GAME NIGHT 7:30 Gym	20 Senior Society Potluck 12 noon - GR Cootiettes 7:30 GR	21	22 Fireman's Ball
23 Lutheran Church 10:30 AM GR	24	25 Scouts 7:00 SR Bridge 7:30 GR	26 GAME NIGHT 7:30 Gym	27 Senior Society Potluck 12 noon - GR	28	29 TWILITE DANCE CLUB 9:00PM - 2:00 AM Gym
30 Lutheran Church 10:30 AM GR	31 PAA 7:30 Office					