

BOX HOLDER



Key Peninsula NEWSLETTER

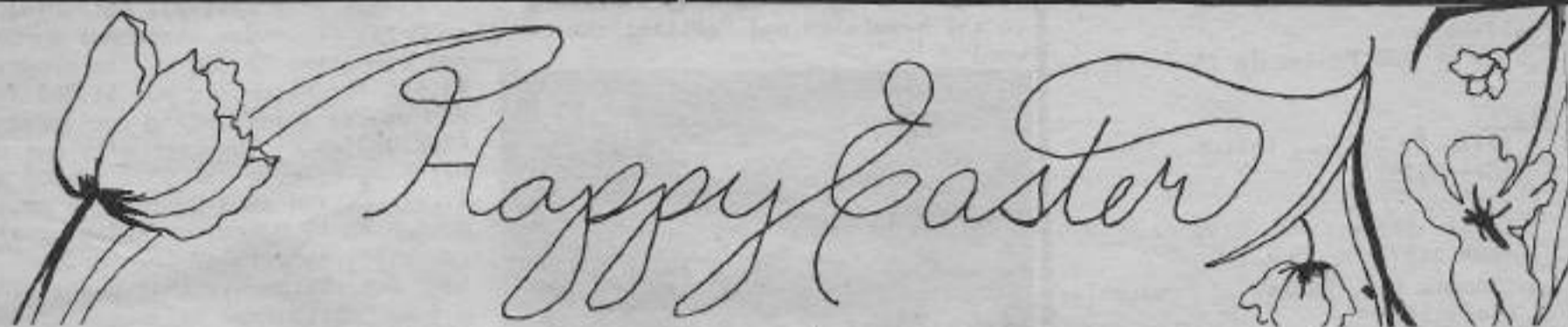
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NEWS FROM WAUNA TO LONGBRANCH

APRIL 1983 Volume X, Issue 4



EASTER—ITS ORIGINS AND CELEBRATION

By Sylvia Daughters

Although the word Easter does not appear in the Bible, we who were brought up in Christian churches, or have attended, or now belong, know why we celebrate that day of days. It seems likely that more Christians attend services on Easter than any other Sunday.

Many of us also went to church on Good Friday as we were growing up, especially if our early years were spent in a tightly knit Christian church and school community. Considering the unthinkable mortification, cruel punishment, and agony more than any human has endured, or than we can possibly comprehend, it is hard to see what is good about Good Friday, except that Jesus did finally die, putting an end to his horrible ordeal. All that he did for us. No greater love was ever known.

According to the World Book (1947) "Good Friday is the Friday before Easter, mourned as the anniversary of the Christ's death on the cross. It was set apart as a holy day as long ago as the 300's, in the time of Constantine. In Great Britain and Eire the day is a legal holiday, and in Anglican, Roman Catholic, and some Protestant churches a three-hour service is held to recall the agony of Christ on the cross. In some countries of Europe, bells are tied on Good Friday so that they cannot ring."

Without even looking back to the origins of Easter practices, the Spring of the year seems a very appropriate time to celebrate the Resurrection. Where there were brown hillsides, leafless trees, and
Continued on Page 23.....



Photo courtesy of The Peninsula Gateway

Shown above is Peninsula High School Daffodil Festival Princess Kandi Gilman, who will be participating in the Grand Floral Parade, beginning at 10:00 AM on April 9 in Tacoma. Kandi is the daughter of Terry and JoAnne Gilman, of Vaughn, and is planning a career in physical therapy after graduation from college.

50's, 60's DANCE AT KPCC ON APRIL 9

On Saturday, April 9, at the Civic Center in Vaughn there is going to be a repeat performance of the great time we all had at the last sock hop in October.

KTAC's disc jockey, Paul Thompson, will be playing from 9:30 PM-1:30 AM all of the best songs from the years 1950-1970.

The cost is \$4.00 a person and members and guests only are invited. Since anyone who lives in Fire District #16 is considered a member, you are all invited. If you need more information, please call Lennea, 884-2247, Vicki, 884-3642 or Claudia, 884-3456.

There will be an intermission this time to allow you to catch your breathe and to also grab a burger at the local Hamburger Hangout.

So dig deep into those closets and find your bobby socks, pleated skirts, and white T-shirts and come "Twist Again".

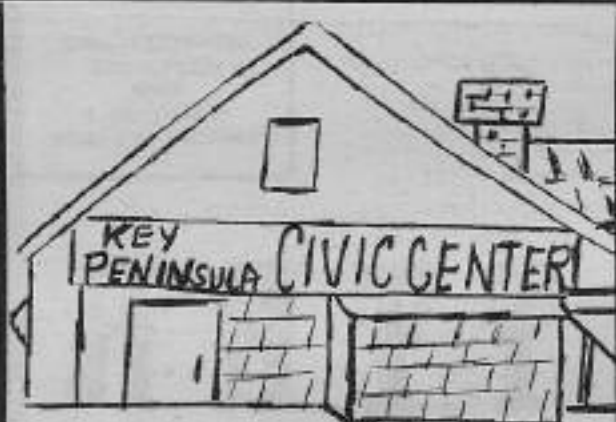
SPRING FLEA AND CRAFT MARKET

The Key Peninsula Community Services is sponsoring the "Spring Flea and Craft Market" on Saturday, April 16. It will be held at the Key Peninsula Civic Center from 10:00 AM-4:00 PM.

Members and recipients will staff this function. Tables are available to rent. For more information please call 884-4440.

Proceeds will be used to help pay rent and buy food for the less fortunate on the Key Peninsula. A donation barrell will be at the door to collect canned or dried
Continued on Page Six

**- DRAWING -
FREE TICKETS!!
TACOMA TIGERS
OPENING NIGHT
SEE PAGE 15**



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A WORD IN

EDGEWISE

SPEAK YOUR MIND

To The Editor:

By The Editor

Our Sixth District Congressman Norm Dicks came to town the other day, and he may have been wondering why he ever took up his current line of work. Now, while it is true that members of Congress themselves have given us all the idea that life in Washington is a constant round of rhumba lessons with Fannie Fosse, everyone has to go home sometime and there the Congressman was, listening to the homefolks and "getting the word".



The meeting was billed as a "Question and Answer" deal, sort of a little dog and pony show where the homefolks asked the questions, and the Congressman masterfully provided the answers, with everyone going home happy and informed. It was not to be—even Mayor Bogue of Gig Harbor knew that—she slipped in from the side, introduced the Congressman in three short sentences, and then faded into the furniture.

The problem, of course, was that the audience came with both prepared questions AND THE ANSWERS, which they did not like, but to which there was no practical solution.

They knew that, and the Congressman knew that, and very little new material was shared in the meeting. There seems to be an increasing interest in single-issue politics, where organized groups gather to proclaim loudly that their view is the only sane way to save the world. No consideration of other thoughts, no other views—the heck with anyone else—it's this or it's the end! After a couple of hours of it all, the Congressman may have been glad to return to Washington, where apparently almost everyone can be compromised.

On another subject, this Easter issue of the NEWSLETTER is being put together on a beautifully clear Spring day, near the "official" ending of Winter. Our features for the month include stories on the religious background of Easter, the pleasures and trials of raising new crops from the earth, and the coming of new hopes eternal as the Great American Pastime of baseball returns to center stage. However any individual reader may view the Easter Season, this is THE SPRINGTIME that we have been waiting for all winter, and the staff of the NEWSLETTER hope it is a wonderful time for you...
HAPPY EASTER!!

Remember that great fireworks show we had last 4th of July on Joe's Bay? We can have an even better one this year; same place, same date. Want to watch it? Our Firefighters Association is again prepared to put in the many hours of organizing it, controlling traffic, displaying equipment, providing the services of volunteer trained and licensed pyrotechnicians (as required by law and otherwise very costly), obtaining permits, etc. Our anonymous donor has committed \$2,500 to the program, \$1,500 for fireworks and \$1,000 for medical or firefighting equipment. PROVIDED we of the community put up matching funds of \$1,500; \$1,000 for fireworks and \$500.00 for the equipment. On 10 March, we added up all community donations; the total: \$537 for equipment, that means we've met our obligation in this area; \$504.67 for fireworks. We are \$495.33 short of the mark. Either we Key Peninsulars provide that sum, or the money will go elsewhere. Where's the money? Tell your friends! Write or call the people who have the summer place they will surely visit on the Fourth. Tell them we need some money for their entertainment on 4 July, 1983. Put coins and bills in the containers located throughout the Peninsula. Send checks to the Key Peninsula Firefighters' Association, NOT to the Fire Department because funds to the Department become County property. If we don't get our \$495.33 by 31 May 1983, we don't get anything. No medical aid or firefighting equipment. And DON'T LET IT HAPPEN, no fireworks show on Joe's Bay on 4 July 1983. Let's make it an annual tradition. Let's start this year to make it a community show. And, if you haven't given yet, the price of a candy bar, a pack of cigarettes, name it..... GIVE. Your firefighters do.

Hugh McMillan
Lakebay

Dear Sir;

I ask that you print this letter as it concerns a problem that I believe quite a few of your readers have. Many families here on the Key Peninsula are members of the Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound and such have to call Tacoma and Port Orchard for Doctor's appointments, etc.

To call anywhere from 884 exchange is long distance and expensive.

Group Health does provide a "Zenith" number (Free) for members living in Gig Harbor and Port Orchard. It does not provide this service to Key Peninsulars.

I have contacted Mr. Jim Keogh of Group Health asking him

(Continued on Page Three)

Letter to the Editor

(Continued from Page Two)

to provide this same service for us. He suggested and I am having my neighbors who are members sign a petition and I would like to get as many names as I can then turn it over to them.

If anyone is interested in signing my petition please call me or the Consumer relations specialist the next time you are at the center.

Thank you;
Alex Roos
7 Meadowlark Dr.
Gig Harbor, Wa. 98335

To the editor:

A solution to the problem of domestic dogs chasing and killing deer was submitted in a letter to the *Mother Earth News* of March 1976:

"Attach a No. 3 lead fishing weight to your dog's collar with wire so that it hangs down about one inch. Also attach a small cowbell to the collar. The result? (1) The cowbell can warn the deer in advance and (2) The weight will both slow down the dog and will bang into his shoulder as he runs, making it hurt to chase the deer.

'The device worked for Zeke... now he doesn't have to be tied up the rest of his life'."

It might work for your dog also, as well as saving some deer. Fawning season is soon approaching. Thanks for caring enough to try.

Dory Myers

To the Editor:

I think it is time to start a campaign to get a toll-free number to call to reach an office in Pierce County whereby we might leave a message for one of our government officials about some item of business or, at the very least, to find out which would be the correct office to call to do some county business. Many of us have had the experience of calling two or three times to reach a correct office. Others of us have been put on "hold" and sit for several minutes knowing that we will have to pay for that time on our long distance phone bill. Our phone book has listings for the sheriff on the inside of the front cover and a listing for the library in our white pages. Those of us with 884 prefixes cannot even call the county road department if there is a problem on one of our county roads. I am sure that it would be a good use of our money if the county were to set up such a number. I would suggest that you address your letters to the Pierce County Council, City-County Building, Tacoma, or to Jack Bujacich at the same address. I am sure that others in other areas of

the county would also be happy to have this service.

Marian Wagner

To the editor:

Department of Natural Resources' forest managers Terry Legg and Wayne Gloger met with Key Peninsula residents on March 3 to discuss the proposed logging of a 27 acre tract of forest adjacent to Maple Hollow Recreation Area and the thinning of a 250 acre parcel of Douglas Fir forest just north of 144th St. and east of 118th Ave. N.W.

The assembled local people did not seem to question the thinning procedure to upgrade growth potential of remaining trees but strongly questioned the advisability of clearcutting of the maple-elder forest on such steep slopes so near a park and the beach. The concerns expressed

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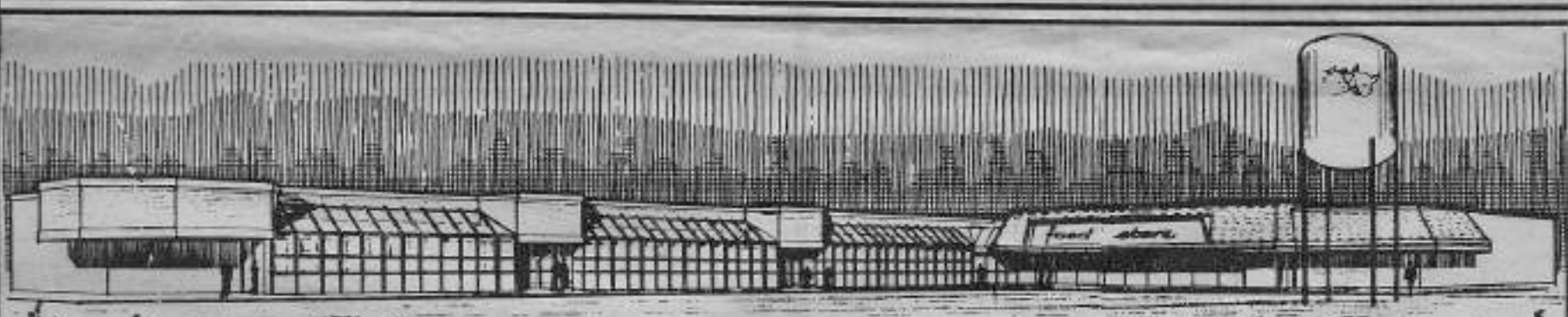
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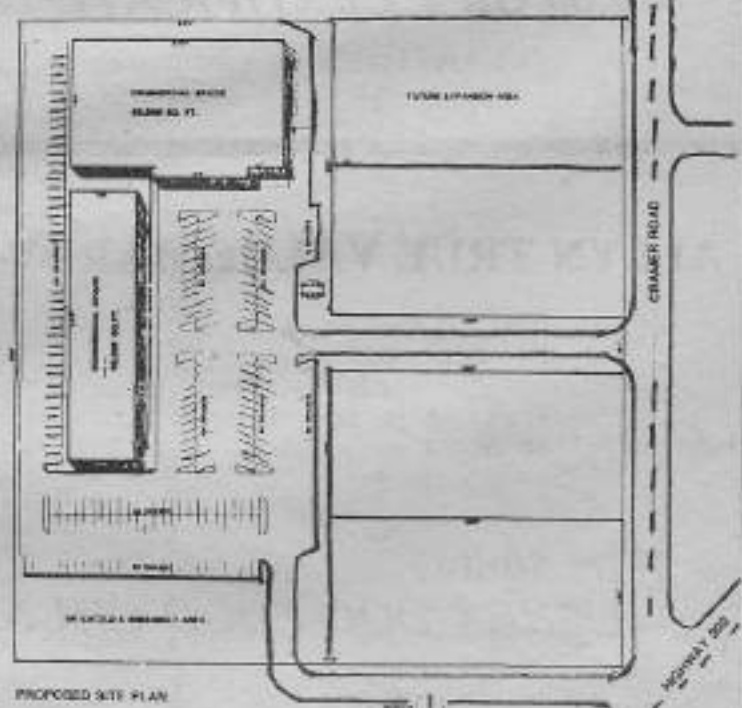
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We live here, and what is good for the people of the peninsula, is also good for us. For more information, call 357-4502 and ask for Clarke White.

(Paid Advertisement)

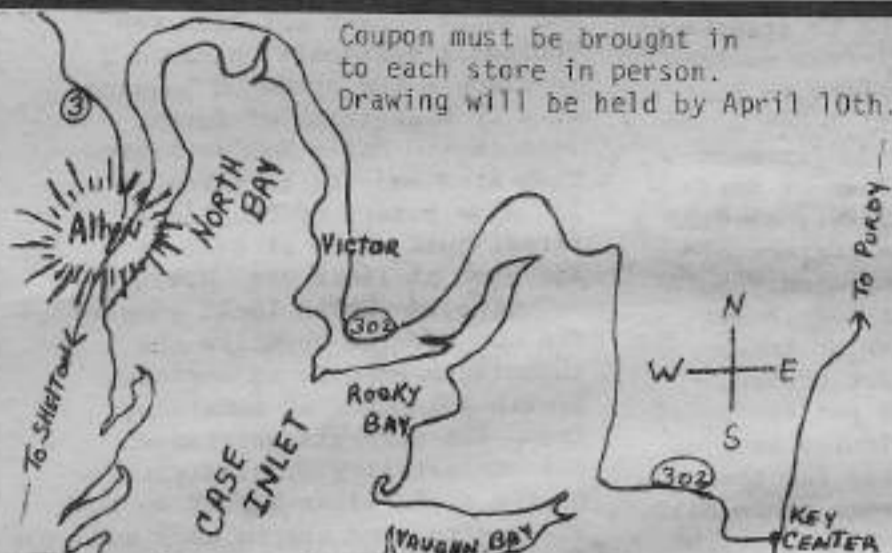


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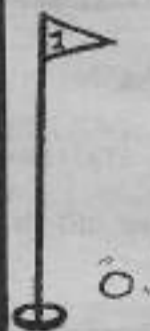
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LAKE HOLIDAY NEWS

As most of you know by this time we have new gate keepers. They are Gail and Allen Melton. We also have a new general manager, Norman Vaughan.

A cable T.V. system for our community is in the planning stage. It will also include Lake of the Woods and possibly other areas. So far nothing firm has been decided, but the promoter will put up a small building on a piece of land next to the playground to house some of their equipment.

At our annual meeting there were several new members elected to the board - namely President, Lionel White Jr.; Treasurer, John Flintoff; Secretary, A. Kasper and Jack Stigman and Kathy Best.

A mixup in our water testing system resulted in a letter from the state Board of Health. Only one sample was sent in instead of two.

At the last board meeting it was decided to relax the restriction on For Sale signs on houses. But you must have written permission and approval of the architectural committee to place a realtors sign at your home. The sign must be attractive in appearance (not gaudy). Ask your realtor to check with Mr. Charles Johnson.

All member's cars should have Lake Holiday stickers on the right window. They are available at the gate house.

The next board meeting is Monday, April 4 at 7:00 PM.

According to the blue book there can be no special considerations for seniors or disabled persons.

Members who pay yearly and sent in the former fee must make up the difference of \$54.00 to conform with the dues increase.

DR. PENROSE ORTHOPEDIC GUILD

The April 7 meeting of the Dr. Penrose Orthopedic Guild will be held at the home of LaVerne Petersen; Arvilla Merchant will co-hostess.

Nominees for 1983-84 officers will be presented at this meeting, and plans will be finalized for the annual smorgasbord to be held April 23 at the Key Peninsula Civic Center, Vaughn. Proceeds will benefit Mary Bridge Childrens Health Center, and tickets are available from guild members now.

Mistake? Who? Us? Well, Not Eggs-Actly!

As readers well know, mistakes are few and far between in THE NEWSLETTER.

Last month (in the February issue), we left one in, and, buried in another story, we challenged our readers to find it, offering a prize of three dozen fresh eggs, suitable for Easter for the first person to find the mistake and report it via a post card entry. Several of you were eagle-eyed indeed, so we had a drawing, and the eggs, via a gift certificate, were awarded to Mrs. W.S. Mattison, of Lakebay; our congratulations to her.

Readers are urged to read all of the paper very carefully; there may be many other goodies that we don't come right out and trumpet around--you may have to dig a little for them.

And, for our mistake watchers, you are not forgotten...We are now considering a contest for the rest of this year, with a prize to be awarded to whoever finds the most mistakes. It is not for sure yet, but to be safe we suggest finding all of them in each issue, cutting them out, and mailing them to us next year on April 1st!

Square Dance News

The Skirts-N-Flirts Square Dance Club enjoyed a visitation to Merry Mavericks in Longview on March 11. The destination was a complete surprise to everyone except the caravan chairman, Jane VanSlyke. We left Purdy at 6:00 PM and returned home about 3:30-4:00 AM Saturday morning.

On Saturday night several of the same couples traveled to Poulsbo to help them celebrate their 8th Birthday.

Sunday, March 13 was the regular business meeting followed by a delicious potluck hosted by Jimbo and Bonnie Weavil at their home.

We would like to invite all square dancers to our 6th Birthday on April 16. The dance starts at 8:30 PM. John Beck will M.C. the all singing call dance with many, many guest callers from all over the state. Kay Beck will cue the round dances. At the break the club will serve a spaghetti dinner. Cost of the dance and dinner is \$2.50 per person.

Do you have an issue you would like to give a public airing that concerns life on our Peninsula? If so, drop a letter to the editor, c/o THE NEWSLETTER, P.O. Box 3, Vaughn, Wa. 98394.

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MORE ABOUT KPCS FLEA MARKET, SALE

Continued from Front Page.....

foods, soap products, toilet paper, and other needed household items. All donations are tax deductible.

KPCS is a non-profit organization which is not funded by any government agency. Local support is a must if this much needed organization is to survive.

A membership drive is now being held. Anyone interested in aiding our community is welcome. New officers will be elected on April 20 at the Civic Center.

Distribution of dairy products from the U.S. Dairy Administration is held the last Wednesday of each month. For more information call 884-4440 from 10:00 AM-3:00 PM Monday through Friday. Please do not call the fire station.

FISHERMAN'S BREAKFAST

The Key Peninsula Sportsmen's Club will hold their annual Fishermen's breakfast on April 17 at the club house at Jackson Lake. Breakfast will be served from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the menu will include ham and eggs, pancakes, juice and coffee. Price for adults is \$2.50 and children ten and under, \$1.50.

FRIENDS OF THE KEY CENTER LIBRARY

The Friends of the Key Center Library have set the date of Saturday, May 7, for their annual book, plant, and rummage sale. Hours of the sale will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the garden items will include both vegetable plants and ornamental plants. Those wishing to donate sale items of books, plants, or rummage, may contact the Key Center Library, or Dave Till, president of the Friends group. This is the group's major fund-raising event of the year, and the proceeds are used to provide support items for our library, such as special books, magazines and newspapers, together with library furnishing items which are not funded in the county budget.

Gravel To Arrive

Saturday, April 9 at 9 a.m. a load of gravel will be delivered to the Civic Center's parking lot. The gravel is to be used to fill all those endless potholes. The Civic Center Board is asking for anyone with a rake to come over and give them a hand. Your help would be greatly appreciated.

LONGBRANCH CALENDAR

April 3, Sunrise Service, 8:00 AM at Carlsson's, Longbranch Shores. Continental breakfast follows. Easter Service, 11:00 AM by Chaplain Harry Soloos, at the Longbranch Church, please plan to attend.

April 10, Longbranch Church Service by Chaplain Soloos, followed by Brunch at 12:00.

April 12, Nutrition, noon lunch, Seniors welcome, at the Longbranch Fellowship Hall, 884-3716.

April 12, Home Social Club, Potluck at 6:00 PM. Program by the Retherfords on their trip to Australia.

April 13, Peninsula Neighbors, 10:30 AM at the Fellowship Hall.

April 15, Bayshore Garden Club, 1:00 PM, Fellowship Hall, Program on Unusual Perennials, specifically the Blue Himalayan Poppy by Mrs. Beth Dowsley. Hostesses: Willie Mae Hawkins and Edith Pinder.

April 17, Reverend Ralph Smith, 11:00 AM service, Longbranch Community Church.

April 18, Improvement Club, 7:00 PM Potluck.

April 21, Historical Society, 7:30 PM. Program on "Home" by Stella Retherford, at L.B.C. Hostesses: Audrey Tritle and Elaine Snyder.

April 24, Chaplain Tom Fukuyama, 11:00 AM Service, Longbranch Community Church.

April 27, Ruth Circle, 7:30 PM, Longbranch Church.



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"The Purdy Branch of Puget Sound National Bank has been my bank since 1970," Johnston states. "They have assisted me in business since I opened my shop six years ago. Their understanding of small business problems is outstanding."

Charlie's Saw & Mower, located in the Key Center area, specializes in sales and rental of Echo outdoor power equipment and McCulloch and Sachs-Dolman chain saws. Johnston is also an authorized Briggs & Stratton and Tecumseh gas engines dealer. He repairs and sharpens reel lawn mowers to complete his service.

Learning of products sold by business customers is typical of the people at Puget Sound National Bank. They support local businesses as a commitment to community development. Growing businesses make more jobs to expand local economies which is better for everyone.

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Peninsula Light Company Energy Conservation Program Progress Report

Saving of kilowatt hours may be likened to putting pennies in a piggy bank. It only takes a few every day to add up to dollars over a period of time.

And if family members become energy conservation conscious, the pennies begin to multiply. The same is true of kilowatts and the electricity saved reduces monthly bills.

With all members and customers of Peninsula Light Company becoming aware of energy conservation, the total kilowatt hours saved results in reduction of electricity used in the 112-sq. mi. service area.

It is estimated by electrical power statisticians that energy conservation in the Pacific Northwest will reduce the need for construction of electric power generating plants.

HOW YOU AND YOUR NEIGHBORS HAVE SAVED ELECTRICITY TO DATE.

Since the Peninsula Light Company introduced the energy conservation program in early 1982, an estimated 4,821,235 kilowatt hours will have been saved annually, based upon Bonneville Power Administration assumptions.

HOT WATER TANK WRAPPING

During the period of May 1982 through January 1983, 7,327 hot water tanks in homes and businesses have been wrapped with insulating covers at no cost. An estimated total of 3,187,247 kwh will be saved annually. This totals to an estimated annual savings of \$95,298 or \$13.00 per tank wrapped. The savings are for the users.

The heating of water is the most costly single appliance.

SHOWER FLOW RESTRICTIONS

Installation of restrictors in shower heads takes less hot water, but fills the need by reducing the amount of electrically heated hot water. A total of 12,823 restrictors have been distributed free of charge during the period of May 1982 through January 1983.

Under the assumption that 25% of the restrictors have been installed by home owners, an estimated 371,780 kwh will be saved annually. In dollar amounts, the annual savings are estimated to total \$11,116 or \$3.47 for each restrictor installed by the home owner.

STREET AND YARD LIGHT CONVERSIONS

During the year of 1982, 792 street and yard lights were converted from mercury vapor to sodium vapor type bulbs. This change in type of lights is saving an estimated 241,110 kwh annually. The estimated saving for each light is \$3.67 annually.

RESIDENTIAL HOME WEATHERIZATION

This money saving program for electrically heated homes started in November 1982 and through January 1983 a total of 636 home audits have been completed. The program is scheduled to continue through 1983.

Of the 636 audited homes, 200 qualified for some type of financial assistance to meet weatherization standards for electrically

heated homes. At the present volume of home energy audits, it is estimated 800 residences will have been audited by February 28.

Under the Home Weatherization program, many home energy audits recommend installation of insulation, insulated glass doors and windows, and other steps to save electricity.

The home owner may make the installations or a list of approved contractors is furnished to bid for the installations of the weatherization projects. The selected bidder makes the installations and upon completion and approval by the Weatherization Department, the statement for services is submitted for payment. Payments are made by the Bonneville Power Administration through Peninsula Light. Many weatherization projects are free.

An income tax credit is available for completed Home Weatherization projects. Not paid for by the program.

Home Weatherization audits are completed by professionals and are by appointment at no cost to the home owner. The Peninsula Light Home Weatherization department telephone number is 851-8861.

An estimated 1,021,200 kwh will be saved during the next year based upon the home weatherization jobs completed by February 28. Dollar savings will total \$30,523 for the November-February period based upon the same number of weatherization jobs completed. Estimated annual savings for those homes weatherized is \$152.67.

As the number of home energy audits increase and weatherization recommendations are completed, the kilowatt hours and dollar savings will grow.

TOTAL PROJECTED ANNUAL KWH SAVINGS FOR CONSERVATION PROGRAMS TO DATE:

3,187,245	kwh Hot Water Tank Wrap Program
371,780	kwh Shower Flow Restrictor Program
240,110	kwh Street and Yard Light Program
1,021,200	kwh Residential Weatherization Program
4,821,325	kwh Estimated Annual Savings for programs completed or near completion.

TOTAL ANNUAL DOLLAR SAVINGS FOR CONSERVATION RELATED PROGRAMS TO DATE:*

\$ 95,298	Hot Water Tank Program
11,116	Shower Flow Restrictor Program
3,667	Street and Yard Light Program
30,533	Home Weatherization Program
\$140,614	Estimates Annual Savings for Conservation Measures completed or near completion.

* Savings to Peninsula Light Company members and customers.



Peninsula Light Company

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Cootiettes Pennants #609

St. Patrick's Day was our big meeting for installation of new officers. After a delicious potluck dinner, the following officers were installed:

Chief Grayback, Ellen Rambeck; Lady Louse, Mary Kittleson; Baby Louse, Helen Wolniewicz; Pious Louse, Ann Sutton; Sheckle Keeper, Hazel Fenton; Crummy Chaser, Jane Van Slyke; Louse Hunter, Cathy Shafer; Rustling Louse, Mavis Zacek; Tight Wad #1, Irma Kelly; #2, Coretta Van Antwerp; #3, Nat Knox; Scratcher, Judy Wilson; Hospital Chairman, Alice Palmer; Coverette, Marie Schwenka; Membership, Darlene Kaelin; Ink Slinger, Mercy Wagstaff; W-5, Irma Kelly; Ivory Louse, Hazel Sackie; Asst. CC, Coretta Van Antwerp, K.P., Sally Cornman; Asst. LH, Thelma Gadle; Asst. RL, Mavis Mayo; Asst. Coverette, Mavis Zacek.

Our Grayback was a St. Pat's Hawaii Hula Dancer. She is an "expert" with the grass skirt.

April 8th the members going to Grand Crawl in Ellensburg hope to meet at Ken's Truck Stop for Brunch at 11 a.m. Those going be sure to make reservations at the Holiday Inn. Lady Louse Judy Wilson will be installed as Grand Grayback. Hope to have lots of fun as well as carrying on the serious business.

April 12th is visiting day to Cottessmore Nursing Home. Meet at Walt's at 11:30 to car pool for lunch and visit. We will work with patients on craft projects for about an hour. Each of us will spend time with an individual patient so that he or she can finish their project that day. We will also deliver cookies for the birthdays this month. A fruit delivery visit will also be made to Rocky Bay.

April 26th will be the visit to the Naval Hospital with fruit and juice. Meet at Walt's at 11:30.

Everybody is wanted, so please come! April 21st is the regular meeting at the Civic Center.

WORDS FOR TODAY?

"Anyways, this depression has brought out some of the best qualities in a lot of our people" ...Will Rogers said it, in 1932.

BLUNDELLS NAMED FOR BIKE-A-THON

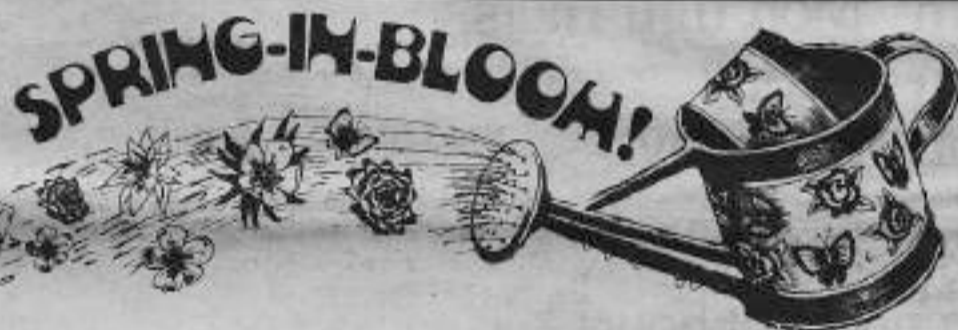
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Blundell of Longbranch have been appointed chairpersons for the annual "Wheels for Life" Bikeathon in Longbranch, scheduled for May 14, 1983, with a rain date of May 21. The "Wheels for Life" event will benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

St. Jude Hospital is known the world over for the research and treatment of children stricken with catastrophic diseases; including leukemia, Hodgkin's disease and other forms of cancer. The hospital was founded by Danny Thomas in 1962.

The hospital is non-sectarian, interracial and completely free of charge to patients whose disease is under study and who are referred by a physician. The hospital also provides transportation and lodging for the child and parent.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is the world's largest childhood cancer research center. Doctors and scientists have been brought together from all over the world to conquer deadly childhood diseases. The results of this research are shared by physicians and scientists everywhere so that all children are helped by the hospital. Everyone can share in the optimism of a growing "cure rate" for cancer because of the work at St. Jude's.

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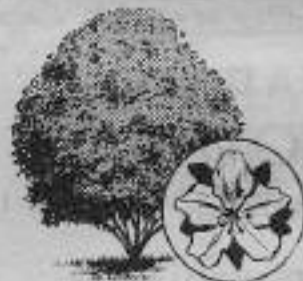
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"IDIOSOMANTICS"

"The Shalye was so thick it caught on my corks and I staggered like a drunken chipmunk."

There are three misused or mispronounced words in that sentence. "Shalye" should be Salal, "corks" refers to caulked shoes and "chipmunk" is in reference to our common red squirrels, which are also known as "chicarees." And yes, dear teacher, you might spell it "chipmonks."

Lola and I spent six months picking brush near Coos Bay in 1950 and '51. Callisons--or is it Calissons?--had a large packing plant there. When I referred to that plant as a "brush shed" as we do here, the plant manager was offended. He thought I was putting his plant down. He asked me what was wrong that I would call it a "shed." Of course we might refer to "brush" as Evergreen Blueberry foliage or even Vaccinium Ovatum foliage for that matter. And even the black "lux" are still blueberries, come to think of it.

One native always referred to boughs as "browse." Yellow-jackets and hornets were called "bees." Male blue grouse were "hooters" and ruffed grouse were "native pheasants" or "drummers". We kids always referred to Trillium simply as "lillies." Oh yes, then there is Cascara known as Chittum

by the natives but corrupted to "shitum" by the whites.

When I was a kid any small salmon was a "trout." Sand sharks of course are "dogfish" and octipi--octopuses--were "devilfish." Bufflehead ducks are "butterballs" and golden eyes are "whistlers." Native cranes are sometimes called "shitepokes" which is a corruption of "shikepokes." We used to call killer whales "blackfish." Attaching such names as "dog" to a salmon downgraded it as a food fish. A "silver" sounds better but is not. A kid on McNeil Island called Pileated Woodpeckers "woodchucks." He shot and ate the beautiful things.

We call most hull-type watercraft "boats." A boat was traditionally supposed to be carried aboard a ship. That would be pretty difficult with some of the larger steamers that used to run between Tacoma and Seattle, such as the Indianapolis or the Tacoma. I never exactly knew the difference between a dock and a wharf nor a barge from a scow.

I remember the ladies trading "receipts." We used to "rench" our hands before eating. Pa and other men got the "grippe" instead of the "flu." Sometimes one or the other had the "blues," meaning a depressed state of mind. Many farmers have had a cow with the "hollowhorn." A greasy dishrag on a pole stuck down a cow's throat would return a "lost cud." A piece of fat salt pork also worked. Goldfinches were "wild canaries." Old timers used cow manure as a poultice for the "rheumatiz." My chest has been covered with a goose grease poultice, I have taken cascara tea, yuk!

Anything that ran on steam or gas was an "engine." It still sounds funny to hear them called "motors." To me a motor is run

by electricity. A wooden sled pulled by one or two horses was a "stoneboat."

Loggers have a special language. A crew bus is a "crummy." A general clunky around the bunkhouse is the "bullcook." The scaler and general overseer of the cutting crews is a "bullbuck." A crosscut saw used to be a "misery whip" or a "Swedish Fiddle." There are lots more cute descriptions of equipment that are reserved for special occasions. Being a sensitive soul I will try and forget them.

PENINSULA HIGH SCHOOL TO PRESENT "OKLAHOMA" AS SPRING MUSICAL

Students at Peninsula High School in the music and drama departments are now making preparations to present "Oklahoma" as their annual Spring Musical. The play, complete with all of its wonderful music, is currently scheduled for May 19th, 20th, and 21st in the High School auditorium, with Mr. Milt Boyd, of Burley, in charge of the production.

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by JOHN TAYLOR

Our school had a special visit by Mr. Tom Hulst, who became our new superintendent January 1st. He stated that the board recognizes its primary responsibilities to represent the community in the design of instructional programs and insuring a process of continual review and change of the curriculum. Here are a few goals Mr. Hulst wants to achieve in his term. He would like to develop educational programs which are responsive to the community's shared view of the future, so that students are properly prepared for life in society as the next generation of adults. Another goal is to encourage the free flow of communication in order to establish and promote public confidence and pride in support of school programs and staff. For a finance goal, Mr. Hulst wants to ensure effective use of local, state, and federal funds to ensure

that these funds are used judiciously for the achievement of the purpose to which they were allocated. Because of this Mr. Hulst said extra-curricular sports will be available for the 1983-84 school year. We welcome Mr. Hulst as our new superintendent.

Congratulations to ski medalists Heather McWhirter (bronze), Doug Shiner (Bronze), and David Shirley (Gold) for doing so well at the championships held at Snoqualmie.

A Donkey Basketball game will be held at our school on April 27th. K.P.M.S. staff will battle selected students on diapered donkeys in our school gym.

The K.P.M.S. Jump-Rope-for-Heart will be held in our gym on April 8th at 3:00. Participants are asked to build up their stamina.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

The Friends of the Key Center Library will meet Wednesday, April 13 at 8:00 PM in the meeting room. The community is welcome.

Patronize NEWSLETTER advertisers.

"SOLAR GREENHOUSES" SET FOR KPCC PROGRAM

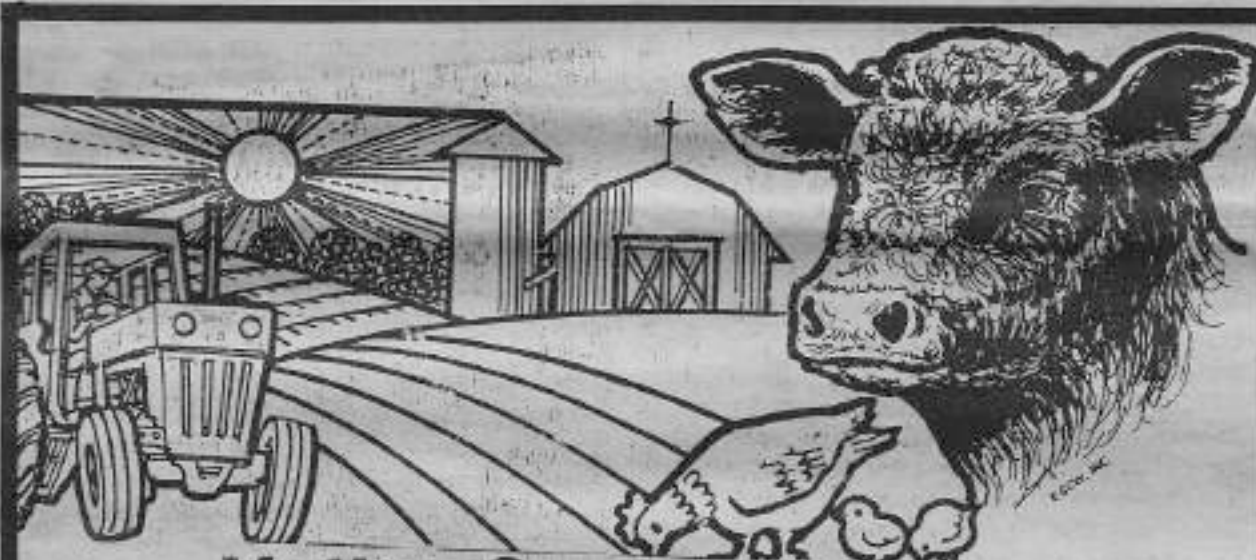
A free program on "Solar Greenhouses" will be held on Wednesday, April 27th at 7:00p.m. at the Key Peninsula Civic Center in Vaughn. The class will be taught by Belinda Boulter of the Tacoma-Pierce County Energy Information Center, and will feature slides of solar greenhouses in the Puget Sound area.

An attached solar greenhouse or "sunspace" can be a good way to reduce your space heating needs while adding to the living area and value of your home. Gardeners will find it can greatly extend their growing season. This class will explain the principles of solar greenhouses and what they can do and can't do, with many examples.

Sportsmen's Club Calendar

- April 14 - Dinner & meeting, 6:30 pm
 - April 17 - Annual Fisherman's Breakfast, 7 a.m. - 1 p.m.
 - April 22 - Parluck dinner and fun night, 6:30 p.m.
- Due to Easter, the card party scheduled for April 2 is cancelled.

Be certain your club secretary is getting the news and information on your group in to THE NEWSLETTER by the 15th of the month.



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MINUTES OF THE KPCC BOARD MEETING

(March 10, 1983)

The meeting was called to order by the president, Tom Van Slyke. The minutes of the February meeting were approved as read. The treasurer's report was accepted.

Tom reported Mr. Stennet from J. & S. Productions was at the Executive Board meeting asking to stage a rock concert at the Center. He was told rent would be \$500.00 with a cash damage deposit of \$1,000 for this type of event. He was not present to discuss this further, so this was not pursued.

Frank Shirley, representing the Scouts, voiced their concerns about moving from the basement room to the library, which included restroom facilities and the possibility of another group infringing on their use. They were assured their use of the new room will be the same as in the past --on a calendar reservation basis.

The Community Services proposed management agreement was read to the Board. The Executive Committee recommended the following changes: deletion of the operation of a Thrift Shop and fundraising activity was added; exclusive use of the restrooms was deleted and changed to be shared with the Park Board office; one fund-raiser will be held per year with the proceeds going solely to the Center; we receive a copy of their liability insurance coverage; we receive a copy of their articles of incorporation; all repairs and improvements to their room become lease-holder improvements and the property of the Civic Center; they will pay for their own electricity. It was moved, seconded, and carried the Board accept the proposal as amended and present it to the Community Services for their acceptance.

Rhys Wood reported installation of a separate electric service was not possible for Community Services room. He said an electrician would install a device to measure their usage and they would pay the Center for it. He also reported their request for a grant was turned down because there is already a community building available for their use.

The Scout groups would like to do something for the Center, so they have been asked to help spread gravel around the parking lot on Saturday, April 9.

A demonstration was held for the Board on how to use the new coffee makers the Center recently purchased.

John Farrell from the Huckleberry Inn said we can use his

liquor license for our Reno Night, so there will be a bar available.

Vicky Henschal reported the Spring Dance will be held April 9. They will have a disc jockey and records of the 50's and 60's. Tickets and posters are being printed. Contact Vicky if you want to help sell tickets.

We need a chairman for Pioneer Days or this great celebration will have to be cancelled. Rhys said he had a possibility and will let us know. Claudia reminded the Board if we want an outdoor beef barbeque for the dinner, the gentleman needs to be contacted very soon or he will be booked up. He would do all the cooking and serving of the meal with the exception of the dessert.

Bingo netted \$366.01 for the month of February. Lenore attended a seminar put on by the State Gambling Commission. She has put the Bingo records in the order the Gambling Commission now wants them. It was moved, seconded, and carried to spend up to \$50.00 for more ashtrays for Bingo nights.

It was recommended the caretakers be reimbursed for their mileage driven to purchase various items for the Center. It was moved, seconded and carried to pay the caretakers 18¢ a mile for mileage on directed trips to purchase items for the Center.

The condition of the tennis courts was brought up again. The Board asked members to write letters to the Park Board Commissioners requesting the courts be refurbished. The Park Board has been very reluctant to spend money on the tennis courts, and it appears to our Board the Commissioners are more interested in spending money elsewhere.

Marian Wagner made reference to an editorial in the Gateway about citizens of our area having need for a toll-free phone line to the County Council. It becomes very expensive to make such calls long distance when the caller is transferred to several offices or put on "hold." It was moved, seconded, and carried for Marian to draft a letter to the County Council requesting this.

A list of kitchen items has been made and Vicky will get this to the NEWSLETTER to be published asking for anyone having these items to donate them to the Center's new kitchen.

The Board was asked why the dance groups have not been allowed to use wax on the floor. This has not been the Center's policy, however the floor must be swept up afterward.

Keith Stiles has requested an audit of the NEWSLETTER's books. Lenore has agreed to check these, and Jackie will be asked to audit

the Bingo books.

It was moved, seconded, and carried to purchase two loads of gravel to repair the parking lot. A work party to spread this will be on April 9 at 9:00 AM.

We need a committee to review the By-laws and update them. Volunteers formed a committee and will report back to the Board.

Mike brought samples of dishes for the kitchen and they were reviewed by the Board. A lighter weight dish is also being checked on. It was moved, seconded, and carried to table any further discussion on the dishes until a response from the other company is received.

Jeff Charbonneau asked if he could remove the trees by the road while he is clearing along there. Claudia told him she would have to ask the Board. The Board agreed to let him remove the trees.

The meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Donna Bosch, secretary

COLUMN ON LIVESTOCK AND FARM ANIMALS PLANNED FOR NEWSLETTER

A new column, devoted to the care, feeding, and maintenance of livestock and farm animals common to the Key Peninsula area will appear each month in the NEWSLETTER, starting with the May issue. The column will be written by Dr. Marc Cohen, who last November took over the operation of the Minter Veterinary Clinic. Dr. Cohen, who previously practiced in New York and McMinnville, Oregon, is a member of the American Veterinary Medical Association, American Association of Equine Practitioners, and the American Association of Bovine Practitioners. The Minter Clinic is located on Highway 302, just south of The Brook Restaurant.

Buy a subscription for your relatives, friends, or ex-neighbors. The cost is \$5 per year, mailed to them. Send your order with payment to: Key Peninsula Newsletter, P.O. Box 3, Vaughn, WA 98394.

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WIN A PAIR OF TICKETS TO TIGERS OPENING NIGHT GAME!

The Tacoma Tigers, under new manager, Bob Didier, will open their home season on Tuesday, April 19th, meeting the Tucson Toros at Cheney Stadium. All in all, the Tigers will play 144 league games, 72 at home and 72 away, in a split season as in the past four years.



TACOMA TIGERS IN ACTION

The Tigers, Oakland's top farm club, have always been popular with Peninsula residents, and, by special arrangements, THE NEWSLETTER will give away five (5) pairs of reserved seats for the opening night game... How do our readers go about winning a pair of tickets for Opening Night, with all of the fun and festivities?

Easy! Just fill out the **BASEBALL TICKET ENTRY BLANK** at the bottom of this page, and send it in to THE NEWSLETTER, P. O. Box 3, Vaughn, WA, 98349, so that we receive it by **APRIL 10th**. From

the entries received, we will conduct a drawing, and winners will be notified by telephone, and the tickets will be mailed to you... Now, isn't that easy? We urge you to fill out the entry blank **NOW**, and get it in the mail promptly, and we hope to **SEE YOU AT THE BALL GAME**, courtesy of THE NEWSLETTER, the KPCC, and our supporting advertisers, who make this all possible.

- ENTRY BLANK -

Yes, I want to win a pair of tickets to the opening night game of the Tacoma Tigers on April 19 at 8 PM.

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LONGBRANCH NEWS

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE

The Cantata, "Seven Last Words of Christ", by Dubois will be presented at the Longbranch Church, April 1 at 7:30 PM. It is directed by Mrs. Joyce Case, played by Organist, Mrs. Louise Denbrook of Tacoma. Narrator, Reverend Ralph Smith, Soloist, Dee Dee Kerkes Soprano, Chuck Carlsson and Reverend Smith Tenors, Chaplain Harry Soloos and Ed Paine, Baritone. Everyone is invited to attend.

ON THE LOCAL STAGE

The Performing Arts Guild of South Kitsap is presenting "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum" every Friday and Saturday night through April 16, with an 8:00 curtain. Plays by the Guild are currently presented at the Bay Street Playhouse in Port Orchard. Tickets are available through Sidney's, 876-4606.

Closing time for material in the NEWSLETTER is the 15th of the preceding month.

Are you a writer, a typist, or have you done some ad design and/or paste-up work? Would you like to give your community newspaper a hand and expose your talents? If so, the NEWSLETTER will always be glad of the help, and you could get a good feeling while staying close to local happenings. If you can volunteer some time, please call Claudia Loy at the NEWSLETTER, 884-3456.

Our Key Peninsula NEWSLETTER is made possible through the advertising support of our area merchants.

Obituary

HARRY D. KENNEDY

Harry D. Kennedy, of Rocky Bay, passed away at home on March 16, 1983. He is survived by his sister, Sue Kennedy, of Jeunau, Alaska, and was born in Norwood, Pa., on October 23, 1901.

He was a veteran of World War II, and served in the U.S. Army in the Dept. of Pharmacy, being discharged from the service in 1943.

He purchased property in the local area in 1943, and worked with a local firm in the sand and gravel business until the day of his death.

He was a stamp collector, and was Past Grand Master of the Odd Fellows Lodge.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Evangeline, who passed away in 1981.

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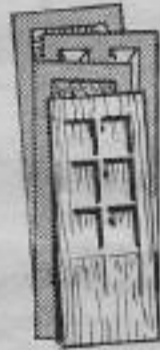
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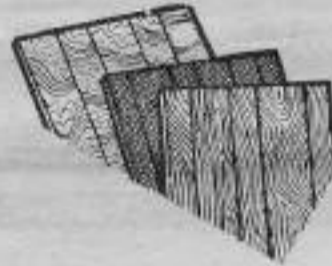
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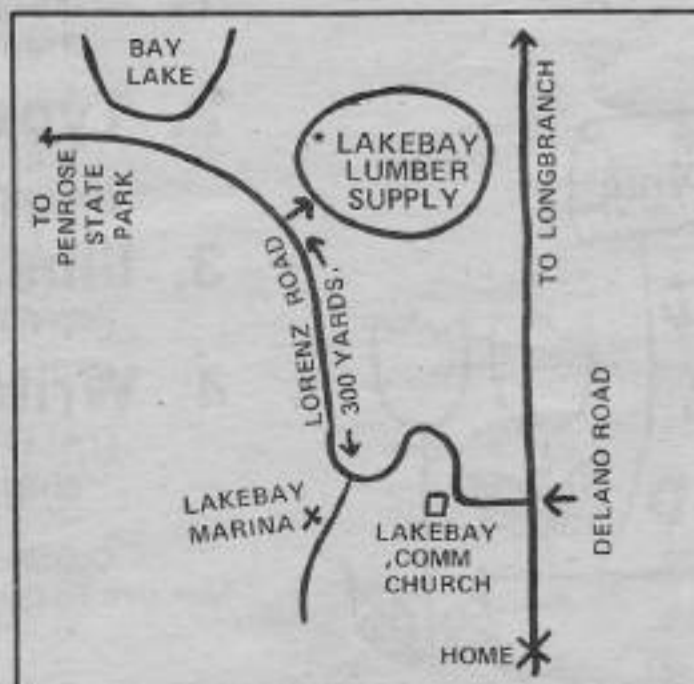
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Little by Little

by Ruth Little

If you've been repelled by the Maidenforms ads - a near-naked model, supposedly a professional woman standing in her 'delectable' underwear in front of a male hospital patient or at the symphony, a lithe female conductor on the podium in her bra and panties or any number of similar idiotic situations advertising Maidenform products, you have lots of company.

Of course it's successful if meant to be an attention-getter and that's what advertising is all about. Recently the Maidenform company has switched its \$10 million account to another advertising outfit so it'll be interesting to see if they still picture an idiot standing in a most inappropriate place looking like a fool in her underwear.

In a recent picture of Margaret Thatcher standing with heads of other governments - all men and of course dressed sensibly Mrs. Thatcher is wearing very high heels.

I've always been strongly in favor of women's rights to any position in business or government if they are qualified but I'll have to admit I'm prejudiced. For example I'd be leery of a female doctor, lawyer, financier, nurse, teacher or whatever if she insisted upon wearing high heels. They look so silly - are very injurious to health etc., etc..

I'm told that some restaurants insist upon waitresses wearing shoes with heels; I call it a form of cruelty for women on their feet all day. Men like heels I'm told - I suppose the men liked bound feet (deformed feet) is the reason it became a 'must' in ancient China.

Now that Anne Burford has been forced to resign as head of the Environmental Agency we can only hope for a new director who at least doesn't work to destroy the E.P.A. which is now in a deplorable condition. Years of work to get good laws to protect us from harmful chemicals (urea formaldehyde, etc., etc.) air and water pollution have been ignored.

I understand Mrs. Burford is a very competent attorney but she has always worked against the E.P.A. Why would President Reagan appoint persons such as Anne Burford and James Watt to such prominent and

powerful positions unless he wanted to destroy those agencies? Will Mr. Watt be the next to resign? I hope so - before he destroys our national parks, wilderness areas etc.. He also has spent his life working against environmental projects that protect our world.

Zhana Dolzopolova, an emigre from Russia, is a lecturer at Melbourne University in Australia. The following is taken from her book, *Russia Dies Laughing*. I'd like to get the book but it doesn't seem to be available around here yet.

The great victory for Soviet diplomacy at the Helsinki conference: President Ford, Giscard d'Estaing, Harold Wilson, and Brezhnev decided to take a break and go to India to hunt elephants. They captured an elephant but what were they to do with it? They tied it to a tree and agreed to take turns guarding it?

President Ford stood guard for two hours, woke Giscard, then went to sleep. Giscard stood guard for two hours, woke Wilson, then went to sleep. Wilson stood guard for two hours, woke Brezhnev then went to sleep. Brezhnev went to sleep too. In the morning they woke up and there was no elephant.

"Where's the elephant?" they asked Brezhnev.

"What elephant?"

"What do you mean, What elephant. Did we catch an elephant?"

"We did."

"Did we tie it to a tree and did we agree to take turns guarding it?"

"We did."

"Did Ford stand guard and then hand the elephant to Giscard?"

"He did."

"Did Giscard stand guard and then hand the elephant to Wilson?"

"He did."

"Did Wilson stand guard and then hand the elephant to you?"

"He did."

"Then where is the elephant?"

"What elephant?"


LUTHERAN CHURCH PLANS CELEBRATION

Key Peninsula Lutheran Church is laying plans for a special celebration for the fifth anniversary of their organization on April 3. They plan to hold services in their new building, even though it is not yet complete. The service will be at 10:30 a.m. and all are invited to attend. The first unit of the church is being built on a four-acre site at the corner of Lackey Road and the Key Peninsula Highway.

Building this unit has been a unique experience since the architect planned a building which could be erected mainly by volunteer labor. Already over 2500 hours of labor have been donated by members and friends of the congregation, under the direction of Del Leaf, committee chairman, and Oren Peterson, contractor. Much of the lumber was milled by Len Ceder and his crew from logs which were donated by persons who had them on their property. Crews are at work each day and women of the church take turns in bringing hot soup at noon for the workers. Age is no bar to those who help--Lorimer Langlow helped to pour concrete for foundations on his 85th birthday and little Zachary Johnson, 2½, came with his shovel one day to help!

At this Easter service the traditional flower cross with fresh flowers from the gardens of members will again be used with lilies and other plants for beautifying the service.

There is no completion and dedication date set as yet for this building and the congregation will continue to worship at the Civic Center on Sundays until the building is completed enough to be able to use it permanently. Space for offices, Sunday school classrooms and kitchen are provided in addition to a large room for worship or fellowship.



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Peninsula GARDENING

by Valda Young

Garden advice is easy to give but if the weather does not cooperate, it can be totally useless. This season is surely one to test a gardener's knowledge and patience.

These things are fundamental, wet soil cannot be cultivated; seeds will not germinate in cold, solid soil. Use the "fist test". Take a fist-full of soil, squeeze it; open your hand. If it remains in a wet lump, wait. If it crumbles go ahead cultivate and plant all the early things.

Read your seed packets, the advice given there is accurate.

April is also the time to start seeds in a window or hot bed for the warm weather plants, if you plan to grow your own. Middle May is setting out time for tomatoes, peppers, cucumbers and melons.

If the soil is warm, get the dahlia tubers in the latter half of the month. To divide them, plant only two tubers, (be sure each has a good eye or two) on either side of a stake. Dig a good big hole, add a handful of peat, a tablespoon of 5-10-10, a bit of lime, stir well, set the stake, put the eye end of each tuber close to the stake. Just cover with soil. As the shoots grow, add more soil and when six or eight inches tall tie to the stake. Continue tying as necessary to support the plants. When a foot or more tall, nip out the tip. This will cause it to branch and produce more buds.

It is not too late to add to your landscaping. The nurseries are full of interesting things. New forms or varieties are appearing constantly.

So many people look at the huge, lush blooms of the big hybrid rhododendrons, but unless your planting area is very large they are completely out of scale. Even the varieties listed as low growers will eventually get ten to fifteen feet tall. Much too big to be near a house. There are a lot of charming special varieties and a few hybrids that stay in bound and provide lovely blooms, Azaleas, both evergreen and deciduous stay in scale well.

If you are allergic to lawn mowers look into ground covers. There are many. So don't settle for Irish moss, ajuga or St. John's Wort (hypericum), they all grow fast, cover the area well but are so invasive you will spend hours weeding them out of your shrubs and flower beds. Check the nurseries, they carry many other things. For sun several prostrate junipers, *Juniperus procumbens*, a

prostrate honeysuckle, *Lonicera plicata*, 'crystal' is evergreen and in May covered with white flowers. *Spiraea japonica* Alpina is evergreen 10-12 inches high and each growing tip has a cluster of tiny pink flowers.

For shade, try epimedium, heart shaped leaves on wiry stems, blossoms of yellow, red or white, many low growing ferns, lily of the valley, various types of ivy, *Asarum* (wild ginger) big heart shaped leaves with almost hidden purple blossoms.

These are suggestions. One catalog lists six pages.

I almost forgot our own Kinnikinnick, hard to get started but wonderful on a hot, dry bank and it's cousin *Arctostaphylos uva-ursi* - bearberry. Both flourish on poor, acid soil, have tiny white blossoms and very bright red berries.

Another lovely shade-lover is our native bunch-berry, *Cornus canadensis*.

KEY PENINSULA HOMEMAKERS

You are invited to attend and "Learn How to Start Your Own Business," given by Diana Wright.

We meet in the library room in Key Center on April 11 at 10:00 to 12:00 noon.

Our Homemakers Club is an extension of Pierce County Cooperative Extension Service and we are a group of friends and neighbors who meet for the purpose of continuing education.



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Crushed Rock
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Pea Gravel
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MASTER GARDENER CLINICS SET

Thursday, April 7, will be the opening day for our Master Gardener clinics at the Key Center Library. Sessions will run from 1:00-4:00 PM every Thursday until mid-September.

In case the term "Master Gardener" is new to you, let me explain: We are men and women who have had some interest in gardening in the past, but not necessarily as experts; some are, especially in specific areas as roses, or rhododendrons, or primroses, to name a few.

The training that makes us Master Gardeners is a 60 hour course of formal classes in botany, soils and garden management, plant disease principles and control, Weed control, pesticide safety, houseplants, ornamental landscape plants, lawns, berries and small fruits and vegetables, tree fruits. The program is carried on by the Washington State University, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the Pierce County Extension Service. Our expertise lies mainly in the use of the literature provided us, which covers just about any gardening problem you might have. If we can't find the answer, we refer the problem to the experts.

If you have a plant to identify, or a diseased or insect infested plant of any kind, including trees, to diagnose, be sure to bring a large enough specimen to make identification possible.

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KEY CENTER 884-2311

In The Library

Video Cassettes, 16 mm films, slide sets. By using the toll-free number to the Lakewood Audio-visual Center, you can arrange to have these sent to the Key Center Library. The number is 1-800-562-8179, Monday through Wednesday, 11:00 AM to 8:00 PM and Thursday through Saturday, 11:00 AM to 5:00 PM.

A complete list of the specific titles available to you may be consulted at the Key Center Library. Some of the video titles are *Bonnie and Clyde*, *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*, *Chariots of Fire*, *Charlotte's Web*, *Conversation With Dave Beck*, *Deer Hunter*, *Elephant Man*, *Eruption! St Helens Explodes*, *Jane Fonda's Workout*, *The Red Balloon*, *Roses With Ed Hume* and *Star Wars*.

A useful feature of the film catalog is the subject list which includes such categories as habits and behavior of animals, art and artists, British Columbia, Children's films, comedy, computers, Jacques Cousteau, football, handicraft, horses, Indians of North America, Pacific Northwest, religion, sailing, and war.

Among the slide program listings are: *Bird Study*, *Underwater World of Puget Sound*, *Mushrooms*, *The Artist As A Social Critic*, *Andrew Wyeth Exhibit*, *Japanese Relocation During World War II*, *Old-Time Logging In S.W. Washington*.

What audio visuals are on hand at the Key Center Library? Phonograph records, cassette tapes, and art prints. In equipment, the library has a projector and screen, cassette tape players,

MORE LETTERS

Continued from Page 3

were for the great possibility of serious erosion of the thin top soil and the fragil underlying glacial soils that include some clay. A small stream running southeast would be afforded no protective buffer of trees and would change from a forest drainage into a muddy ditch. The silty runoff would endanger marine life in the immediate beach area.

Economically this proposal seems counter productive in that at best the timber can be sold for \$36,000 and much of that would be used up in man hours putting the sale together and in the proposed replanting of the area to Douglas fir seedlings. The resulting fir forest would be ready for harvest in 90-100 years. Is this worth the potential damage of a clear cut? Gentler methods of forest management may be more expensive and more labor intensive but jobs are important too. If nothing were done to this forest, the natural succession would have maple and the nitrogen enriching alder of the present followed by Douglas fir. It would take considerably longer but despite some fatalism, this is not the last generation to inhabit our peninsula.

This is a part of the DNR's management of school trust lands, this parcel belonging to the University of Washington. The regents of the U. of W. must pass on this clearcut and it may well be a rubber-stamp by persons who

and electric engraving tools.

Library hours are:

Monday - closed

Tuesday & Wednesday-1:00-8:30

Thursday & Friday-1:00-6:00 PM

Saturday-12:00-4:00 PM

never see the forest, unless local citizens express opposition. Apparently our DNR is not willing to abandon the old damaging clearcut method of forest management for some of the newer more environmentally sound procedures. Economically the clearcut is a quick, ruthless way to get the money out and given ten years the damaged forest may show recovery. There are fewer areas of forest on our peninsula and in our state every year making each remaining one more precious.

To reach this area turn toward the sound on Van Beek Road to Maple Hollow Recreation Area. The forest to be logged is just to the north and extends to the bay. The north boundary of this parcel may be reached from 48th St. KPN.

If you wish to express concern on this or other local forest practices, write to Mr. Terry Legg or Mr. Wayne Gloger, Department of Natural Resources, P.O. Box 68, Enumclaw, Wa. 98022 and refer to Key Rehabilitation Timber Sale, Purdy Local Unit. or write to the DNR in Olympia or the Regents of the University of Washington. Once the plan has been confirmed, it is difficult to change it so now is the time to speak up. This could be another disaster like the clearcut adjacent to Kennedy Park.

Stella Retherford,
Home, Washington

To the editor:

RE: Delano Beach Park (next to Penrose Point State Park)

The Ad reads: CAMPERS PARADISE - CLAMS & OYSTERS GALORE - 1/2 MILE OF BEACH RIGHTS - ROADS TO AND FROM SITES - DEEDS RECEIVED UPON PAYMENT, DO AS YOU PLEASE WITH YOUR LOTS.

Sounds harmless? Let's examine this more closely.

Delano Beach Park has approximately 800-30X100 foot lots. The developers own 152 of these lots. With that many potential campsites I am concerned about pollution. There are no provisions being made for sewers, water, or garbage disposal. When we questioned this, we were told that these facilities were available at Penrose State Park. I doubt very much if the State Parks water system or dump station would be able to handle such a large group of people. Even if the state park allowed people from private campgrounds to use their facilities, many people would be careless about the dispossession of their garbage and sewage. I am sure you can visualize the problems that would cause.

Fire would also be a great danger. There would be no rules governing open camp fires, no water storage facilities, or a preconceived plan for fire prevention. Continued on Page 31

Sherman's Arts & Crafts

GIG HARBOR-LONGBRANCH HWY
AT LAKEBAY
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Jeannie's Knits of Gig Harbor will be here to demonstrate Knitting Machines - April 15th 12:00 to 3:00 PM

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GOOD OLD FASHION ELASTIC
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75¢ a sheet

RATTAN WALL PLATES
Reg. \$2.19 Now 99¢
While they last



MORE ABOUT EASTER AND ITS ORIGINS

Continued from Front Page

dark days for months, suddenly the earth springs to life. The sunshines warmer and longer, and colorful flowering plants and trees everywhere, assure us of new life. So nature contributes in the celebration of that wonderful event, the Resurrection of our Saviour, which for every human, makes possible the hope of eternal life, without sickness, or sorrow, or death.

According to Francis X. Weiser, in Handbook of Christian Feast and Customs, published in New York in 1958, "the English word Easter and the German Ostern come from a common origin (Eastur, Eastur, Ostara, Ostar) which to the Norsemen meant the season of the rising sun, the season of new birth. The word was used by our ancestors to designate the Feast of New Life in the Spring. The same root is found in the name of the place where the sun rises (East, Ost). The word Easter, then originally meant new life upon earth. This symbolism was transferred to the supernatural meaning of our Easter, to the new life of the risen Christ, the eternal and uncreated light.

Based on a passage in the writings of Saint Bede the Venerable (735

AD) the term Easter has often been explained as the name of an Anglo-Saxon goddess (Eastre) though no such goddess is known in the mythologies of any Germanic tribe. Modern research has made it quite clear that Saint Bede erroneously interpreted the name of the season as that of the goddess.

According to a number of authors a controversy raged for many years over the time of the celebration of Easter. Kenneth Scott Latorrette in A History of Christianity, 1953, wrote "Although our first certain notice of Easter is from the middle of the second century, that festival, commemorating the resurrection of Christ, was presumably observed by at least some Christians from much earlier times."

It seems that a definite time was finally decided upon at the Council of Nicaea, under Constantine (probably in 325 AD), who summed it up, "--it has been determined by the common judgment of all, that the most holy feast of Easter should be kept on one and the same day."

According to Webster, "Easter is an annual Christian festival celebrating the resurrection of Jesus, held on the first Sunday after the date of the first full moon that occurs on or after March 21."

Now that time has come again, and the churches on the Key Peninsula are providing the opportunity

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TANSY RAGWORT—TIME TO GET IT OUT OF YOUR PASTURE!

TANSY

Spring brings with it the reminder that it is Tansy Ragwort time again--time to get rid of the



stuff one way or another before landowners end up in court, or it causes injury to animals.

For those new to the problem, tansy ragwort is a biennial plant, indicating that it goes through a two-year life cycle. The plant is poisonous to cattle and horses,

due to alcohols which accumulate in the liver of the animals when they eat it. It is estimated that about 20 pounds of tansy will kill a 1,000 pound animal.

Allowing Tansy ragwort to grow on your property is illegal, and last year 152 Pierce county landowners were cited for failure to control this weed. Nine of these are reported to have ended up in court, and paid fines ranging up to \$1,500.00.

The plant is most obvious in its second year, when it grows relatively tall, with yellow, Daisy-like flowers containing 13 petals. The seeds, in great quantity, come at the second-year stage, and the plants should be destroyed before the seeds can spread. There are various means of control, including biological, chemical, and mechanical, information on all of which may be obtained from the Pierce county Noxious Weed Control Board. Property owners are encouraged to get with the problem soon to avoid difficulties later in the season.

Glen Cove: "What do you get when you cross an elephant and a kangaroo?"

Longbranch: "I don't know, but it sure leaves mighty plain tracks!"

The Simpson-Mazzoni Pro-Immigration Bill, which passed in the Senate but died in the House in the 97th Congress, has been re-introduced in the Senate as S.529 and in the House as H.R.1510. It has been retitled the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1983.

The most objectionable feature of this bill remains the granting of amnesty to 2½ million aliens currently residing illegally in this country. This group would be in line to be granted residency status. In the meantime, and even thereafter, many of these aliens who entered the country in violation of our laws, would place a great strain on public assistance programs and would compete for jobs with American citizens.

It is ironic that in the midst of a middle-class revolt Congress is considering burdening them even more by drastically increasing, by legislation, the number of non-producers in our society supported by this middle class. Now is the time to let your elected representatives know this is a foolish idea.

Do you have friends that have had to move away, or relatives in another area? Let them keep up with Peninsula life with a subscription to the NEWSLETTER.

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At Home on the Range

MOM'S APPLE PIE (if your Mom was French)

This recipe is from a famous New York restaurant and is absolutely delicious. It is an open-faced pie, or glazed apple tart, called "Tarte aux Pommes" in French.

In large bowl combine 2 3/4 C. flour, 1 1/2 sticks cold butter, cut into bits, 3 T. sugar, 1 small egg (beaten lightly), 1/4 tsp. salt. Blend all until well combined and add 1/4 C. ice water, or enough to form dough into a ball. Knead lightly, dust with flour, wrap with plastic, chill for 1 hour. Roll 1/8" thick fit it into a 13" flan pan (with removable bottom) or quiche pan about 13". Press in firmly. Trim off excess, prick bottom, and chill for 30 min. Peel, halve, and core 6 large Golden Delicious apples and cut in half crosswise. Put cut side down and then keeping apple's shape, slice into very thin slices. Arrange halves in pie shell, fanning the slices out. The slices should go around the pie shell in diminishing circles. Sprinkle apples with 1/3C. sugar and 1/2 stick butter thinly sliced over them. Bake on lower rack of pre-heated oven at 450 for 30 minutes. Remove from oven; if using loose bottom pan remove ring, place on rack to cool. In small pan melt 1/2 C. apricot jam over medium heat. Strain and brush over apples. Let it cool and serve lukewarm. Serves 8, deliciously. If you get the apples fanned out right and the circles done nicely it will look

FREE CPR CLASSES

Free CPR (Cardio-Pulmonary-Resuscitation) classes are continuing through the spring. Classes are held at Fire District #16's main station at Key Center, and are scheduled for 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on April 6, May 4, June 8, and July 6. Persons wishing to take the classes should sign up now, and more information may be obtained by calling the Fire Department Business Office at 884-2222 or 857-2291.

VAUGHN PARENT GROUP NEWS

THANK YOU KEY PENINSULA PEOPLE

Happiness is seeing all the bright and shining faces at the carnival on young and old alike. The carnival was a huge success! Thank you so much to all the parents that put in so much time and energy. Especially Louise Stoddard and Chris Holts for being the co-chairpersons. They did a great job!!!!

Proceeds from the carnival will help purchase gym and playground equipment.

Coming up at Vaughn is Parents Conference Week. Students will be dismissed at 12:00 during the conference week of April 11th through April 15th.

The Deadline for all copy for THE NEWSLETTER for clubs, bulletines, and other announcements is the 15th of the preceding month. Copy received later than this may not make the paper.

like (and taste like) something that you bought at the fanciest French Bakery.

PENROSE PARK OPEN BY APRIL 15

Spring will be just a little late this year at Penrose State Park, as Washington budgetary problems have made planning and staffing difficult. According to Morgan Brasfield of State Parks administration, full-time operation of Penrose on a 7-day basis will begin on approximately April 15, rather than April 1, as announced last fall.

Work at the park during 1983 will include some damage repair to a bulkhead by the addition of approximately 200 yards of gravel, and dredging in the dock area next fall after the boating season is over. The Park Service is also planning on the installation of some temporary porta-potties for use in the dock area.

Continuing state budget problems indicate that Penrose will be reduced to a "winter weekend-only" status next fall, as it was during the 1982-83 winter season.

SILVER THREADS

Bridge instruction by Eleanor and Henry Stock is proceeding nicely.

A trip to a Seattle T.V. program called "Northwest Today" was arranged by Thelma Gill. Our bus was used to transport a number of our members and they reported a real good time.

Thelma is also arranging a trip April 22 to the new Tacoma Dome.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Richard Oldenburg of Vaughn has been awarded the 1982 Silver Eagle Award by American Mutual Life Insurance Company in recognition of individual achievement in life insurance sales and service. The Silver Eagle Award is one of the company's top awards for personal production.

Mrs. Cynthia Endicott has returned to A A Auto Parts as Advertising Coordinator after two years of study at PLU, where she is a graduate of the School of Business. Mrs. Endicott lives at Minter with her husband, Wally, and two sons, Curtis and Evan.

WINNERS IN D-J'S GRAND OPENING CONTEST ANNOUNCED

When the new D-J's Tire and Auto Service location on Highway 302 opened in January, a contest drawing was held among persons attending the new facility. Winners were as follows: The tires were won by Gladys Troutman of Gig Harbor; the tune-up by Larry Wright of Gig Harbor; the brake job by Roy Madsen of Gig Harbor; and oil changes by Joe Fyfe of Lakebay and Art Peterson of Vaughn.

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SOCIAL CLUB HEARS ABOUT POLLUTION

The Peninsula Social Club meeting on March 8, elected a 1983 slate of officers including Mary Carlson, Secretary; Nancy Lind, Treasurer; Bill Evans, Vice-President; and Stella Retherford, President.

Glenn and Ann Sutton presented a petition opposing the vacating of county road rights of way in the Dalano Development area. The Suttons have written thirteen letters to land owners on this subject and ten of them responded, "no vacating". Although the lot size has been increased from 3,000 square feet to 8,000 square feet, the potential population pressure of this development presents a danger to the peninsula, Penrose State Park and to nearby Puget Sound and thus it is of great concern to the members.

Don Oliver, Director of Environmental Health, speaker of the evening outlined and clarified the problems of Burley and Minter Bays with pollution which have closed them to commercial oystering.

The streams entering Burley Lagoon have been checked carefully with the cooperation of Kitsap County. Several suspect septic systems were improved but the coliform bacteria count remained higher than acceptable. The next



Don Oliver of P.C. Health

step will be to urge farmers to fence their animals a suitable distance away from the streams. The droppings of the many cormorants and gulls that roost on the pilings frames and floating supports that are associated with the oyster business may be a contributing factor.

Presently the oysters are raised in the lagoon and moved out into Henderson Bay for a period of time to cleanse them before they

V.J.'S "BUNNY RUN"

Have you seen the runners running around "Home"? They're practicing for VJ's annual "Bunny Run for Fun" April 2, 1983.

All proceeds go to your local Fire District #16.

Line up and instructions at VJ's at 9:45 AM. The race starts at 10:00 AM. Entry forms are located at VJ's, the fire station and local businesses. Divisions for every age, none too young, none too old.

Entry fees turned in at VJ's by March 31, 1983 are \$7.00 with a T-shirt or \$5.00 without a T-shirt. Late entry fees are \$8.00 with T-shirt and \$6.00 without a T-shirt.

present an acceptably low coliform bacteria level for marketing. This is an expensive procedure.

The source of Minter Bay's pollution is even harder to discover. Septic tanks do not seem to be the source and the bay empties itself fully at low tide. Research is being carried on to see if some life form in the bay is responsible. Minter will be returned to oyster raising, Mr. Oliver was confident, but Burley may take longer or may never again be clean enough for commercial oyster raising due to population pressure.

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Restaurant Guide

by Janice McMillan

After spending the day walking around the Home Show the four of us were tired, cold, and a little bit wet. We chose to have dinner at DELMONICO'S in Gig Harbor. It turned out to be an evening of mixed reactions. We started out in the bar for pre-dinner cocktails. The bar is most attractive with marble tables and bentwood chairs, a very nice atmosphere. It was also cold and the bartender was very slow, being busy talking with other people who were not customers, or on the telephone. Our bar bill was \$16.50 for two drinks each for four, ranging from house wine to pina colada, an average of \$2.00 per drink. Sunday and Monday DELMONICO'S has a special spaghetti dinner, which includes house salad or soup, spaghetti with various sauces, fruit garnish, garlic bread and spumoni ice cream. The prices range from just under \$4.00 (plain tomato sauce) to just under \$7.00 for Italian Sausage with sauce. The service was pleasant and very accomodating. The decor and atmosphere in the main dining room is most attractive and comfortable. We all ordered the house salad which was a plate of crisp greens with a wedge of tomato and a slice of salami. No one at our table ordered the minestrone instead of salad; I did hear a nearby diner say that it was good. The strange thing was that there were only two dressings available, Caesar and Roquefort. If you do not care for either of these rather highly seasoned dressings, I guess you can use salt and pepper! I had the best sauce on my spaghetti, a white clam sauce which was well seasoned, though a little too thick for my taste. My friend had the Italian sausage in tomato sauce. She did not particularly care for it, but admitted that she was not sure what to expect and tried it as an experiment. The other two at our table had the spaghetti with meat sauce, which looked like the usual tomato and ground beef sauce. They said it was O.K..The fruit garnish was a nice slice of watermelon and a wedge of orange. Unfortunately the watermelon had been cut hours before and was wilted. The spaghetti was served in an au gratin dish with the fruit and slice of garlic bread on the side. This might make a rather small serving for a person with a big appetite but we all found it sufficient. We skipped the ice cream. With tip and bar bill our check was just under \$50.00 for four people. It seemed rather expensive for an average dinner and minor irritations. The regular menu prices seemed mostly in the \$7.00 to \$10.00 range. The night we were there they had a special whole steamed crab for \$12.95. I had been longing for crab but my dear companion glared at me so I



Pictured above is the only known regular softball team in our area playing scheduled league competition in 1939. The league included teams from Bremerton, Tacoma, Olympia, and Port Orchard. Shown in a field near the mouth of Rocky Bay are (front row, left to right) Butch Hahn, Russell Stock, Johnny Reed, Emmet Johnson, and Dick Sisson. In the back row (l. to r.) Harry Nieman, Russell Dahl, Julius Stock, Henry Stock, Bob Schillinger, Bob Hahn, and Ed Okonek. (Photo courtesy of Mrs. Henry Stock).

enjoyed my spaghetti with clam sauce at a moderate price.

Conclusions about DELMONICO'S: A classy ambience and good dining room service. The food we had was good, but nothing special. It did seem a bit expensive for the type of food offered. I somehow have the feeling that if one ordered the right meal it would be a very good dining experience. I would like to go back and try one of their Italian specialities such as chicken with artichokes.

DR. PENROSE ORTHOPEDIC GUILD

The April 7th meeting of Dr. Penrose Guild will be held at the home of LuVerne Petersen; Arvilla Merchant will co-hostess.

Nominees for 1983/84 officers will be presented at this meeting, and plans will be finalized for the annual smorgasboard to be held April 23 rd, 5:00pm.-8:00pm., at the Key Peninsula Civic Center, Vaughn. Proceeds will benefit Mary Bridge Childrens Health Center, and tickets are available from Guild members now.

KEY PENINSULA MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS WILL PLAY A BENEFIT BASKETBALL GAME AGAINST PARENTS AND FACULTY AT 7:30 p.m. ON APRIL 27 AT THE MIDDLE SCHOOL GYM. TICKETS AT THE DOOR, PROCEEDS TO OUR LOCAL COMMUNITY SERVICES.

KEEP THOSE CARDS AND LETTERS COMING, FOLKS!!

Do you wish to write to your State of Washington Representative or Senator?

If so, here is who to write to and where to address them:

Senator Barbara Granlund (Telephone 753-7650), Room 437 Public Lands Building, Olympia, Wa. 98504.

Representative Bill Sniterman, (Telephone 753-7802), Room 408, House Office Building, Olympia, Wa. 98504.

Representative Carolyn Powers, (Telephone 753-7964), Room 403, House Office Building, Olympia, Wa. 98504.

GIFT SUGGESTION

Buy a subscription for your relatives, friends, or ex-neighbors. The cost is \$5 per year, mailed to them. Send you order with payment to: Key Peninsula Newsletter, P.O. Box 3, Vaughn, WA 98394.

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(Bill to, if different from above)

ARE YOU SURE THAT YOU WANT TO GARDEN?

By
Pat
Blundell

If you've already grown a garden, it's too late to talk to you. You're hooked and there's not much point in reading further unless it's to nod sadly and murmur, "Why didn't someone warn me?". By now you're elbow deep in seed catalogs with their flamboyant pictures and promises that would make a politician blush. You'll try not to believe them but once more you'll yield to the vision of three-pound tomatoes and bushels of tender corn. Discarding

the seed catalogs immediately, as though they were obscene mail, doesn't help. Almost every business on the peninsula, except perhaps the local tavern, is flaunting a rack of gaudy seed packets. Once you start gardening, there is little hope of escape.

Some people were born gardeners, exulting in the squish of mud, and the challenge of the wily garden pests. Others follow an almost primeval urge, triggered by the first sight of new growth

in the spring. There are probably many, like me, who came to gardening out of guilt. There seems to be a national committment to vegetables. My sister-in-law pointed proudly to the lacy fronds of carrot tops edging a tidy flower bed; a friend scratched up the turf on the south side of her garage and patiently nursed a crop of beans. That's when guilt struck. Here were these city people growing food on little scraps of ground when we had acres we weren't using. We even had a horse producing---well, there's only one thing horses produce, but gardeners seem to treasure it. I was letting the land and - uh - other things - go to waste growing nothing but weeds.

That was my first mistake. This land was not wasted growing weeds; that's what it does best. It was meant for championship caliber weeds, but I had to butt in. A garden, particularly your first, is like a spoiled child, you can't see its faults and you revel in its accomplishments. Visitors are dragged to its edge to behold its wonders such as you might inflict your prodigy's trumpet solo or dramatic recitation upon them. If anything at all survives your ministrations -- one pointy head of cabbage, a handful of carrots -- you are its slave. Next year you will start sooner, try a new strain of turnip, dig up another hundred square feet. Next year you will feed the starving world!

Should you return to sanity, should you weary of the battle with weeds and slugs trying to reclaim their birthright, there are very few ways to stop gardening. If you just walk away from it there's still that ugly patch stripped of its sod, its outlines will stay with you for years. And perhaps, late in the evenings, you may hear its grasses whisper "Quitter! Quitter!". You can pretend to have some rare disease which prevents you from working in the dirt, but you must remember your invented symptoms and hope no one finds a cure. Or, if you have an iron will, you can quit subtly, reducing the area of your garden a few feet each year until it just quietly disappears. This is the most dangerous course, for as long as you're growing anything the temptation to garden again will be there. Nothing quite erases the challenge of basketball-size tomatoes and nothing compares to the taste of your own, fresh, homegrown vegetables. There's a satisfaction in serving your own produce, a feeling of having kept faith with your heritage, a sense of having beaten the system.

No, truthfully, the only way to escape once you've gardened is to move into a condominium-- a high rise!

KPAA PROPOSED 1983 BUDGET

Projected Income

Tournaments	\$9000.00	
Concessions	\$1500.00	
Total Income		\$10500.00

Projected Expenditures

Lights, Phone, Garbage	\$1000.00	
Supplies (For Park)	\$2000.00	
Office Supplies	\$ 250.00	
Equipment Rental	\$1000.00	
Improvements to Park	\$2300.00	
Field & Equip. maint.	\$2000.00	
Rent	\$ 300.00	
Legal Fees	\$ 350.00	
Awards & Prizes	\$ 600.00	
Refunds	\$ 600.00	
Misc.	\$ 100.00	
Total Expenditures		\$10500.00

Agreed-Upon Assistance From Park District

Caretaker salary; Insurance; Major Repairs

Requested Assistance From Park District

Monetary cooperation to complete "Priority" Improvements; Protective Fencing; Tennis backboard; Curbing; Stripe & repaint tennis courts; Heavy Equipment Purchases.

KPRD AMENDED BUDGET FOR 1983

Election Services	\$--	Advertising	\$ 200.00
Salaries and Wages	\$--	Printing	\$ 100.00
Reg. Salary and Wages	\$8000.00	Insurance	\$7000.00
Office Supplies	\$ 500.00	Public Utilities	\$ 300.00
Operating Supplies	\$1000.00	Repairs & Maintenance	\$5000.00
Repair & Maintenance		Rentals	\$ 500.00
Supplies	\$3000.00	Miscellaneous	\$2500.00
Professional Service	\$ 600.00	Equipment	\$10000.00
		Total	\$38700.00

Approval for amended budget was given at the February 17, 1983 meeting of the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District Commissioners.

KPCC PROPOSED 1983 BUDGET

Heat & Lights	\$10000.00	Projected Income from Rents & Events	\$20000.00
Cleaning & Sanitation			
Supplies	\$ 800.00	Expected from Park Board	
Repairs & Maintenance		Caretakers Salaries	\$2400.00
Supplies	\$ 2000.00	Insurance	\$5000.00
Taxes & License Fees	\$ 1200.00	Repairs & Maintenance	\$3000.00
Telephone	\$ 500.00	Total	\$10400.00
Legal Expenses (Attny.)	\$ 800.00	Grand Total	\$29000.00
Gym Floor Painting	\$ 800.00		
Postage	\$ 100.00		
Rent Expense	\$ 2400.00		
Total	\$18600.00		

Special Needs: New furnishings for kitchen-dishes, coffee makers. Tennis Courts. Parking lot Blacktopping. Remodeling building.

FIRE DISTRICT 16 HOLDS AWARDS NIGHT; MANY HONORED FOR VITAL SERVICE

The Key Peninsula Fire Department 1983 Awards' Banquet was held recently at VJ's Country Inn. Commissioners Flemming, Fenton and McMillan, Chief Kanno and Assistant Chief Olson presented the various awards for 1982.

Firefighter of the quarter was Ken Nichols; officer of the quarter was Bud Ulsh; training certificates to Paul Bosch and Dave Oak. The new firefighters who have passed the probation period and received their badges were Paul Bosch, Linda Floberg, Ron Hill and Ron Rogers. It was with a lot of applause that Chief Kanno presented Elmer Skahan with his pin for 25 years of service. Mike Schafer and Mike Osmon were promoted to lieutenant and received the appropriate badges. Mary Ramsdale, Maxine Wilson and Jim Blundell received 10 year pins and Jim also was awarded the Chief's "Sustained Superior Performance for 1982" award. Ed Paine, Karl Bonn, Del' Leaf, Dan Orme and Larry Bell received their five year pins. Duane Flemming received his ten year pin and also a special "Ten Year Commissioner's Award". Marguerite Bussard was presented with a framed photograph of the old La France fire engine that her late brother, Bud Curl had worked so hard and lovingly to restore. A moment of silence was observed in memory of this hard working firefighter.

Dick Callahan received the special Chief's "Award for Reaction to Action Award". James Latteri received the very special award as "Firefighter of the Year".

A fun award from the Commissioners was given to Fred Ramsdale. It was called "Harassment of Commissioners Award". This caused a lot of laughter. After everyone enjoyed a very nice fried chicken or baked ham dinner there was dancing to live music by Earl Duty (with the big band sound) and group singing. The group singing consisted mostly of "Oh, Lord It's Hard to be Humble" which Fire Department #16 claim to be their anthem. There were many nice door prizes donated by local businesses; Key Center Tavern, Key Western Hardware, National Auto Parts, Huckleberry Inn, The Brook, VJ's, Blundell's Chowder House, Walt's Pine Foods, McPhersons Supply, L.C. Curtis, The Eatery, Sylvia's Stash & Lash and Northwest Firearms. Only one aid call caused some of the firefighters to leave the party, although some of the award recipients were late to the banquet because they had earlier in the evening driven the ambulance to Tacoma with a patient. We all owe these firefighters a debt of gratitude and a little pin indicating 5 to 25 years of service is

GASOLINE HAZARD

A 32 year old peninsula resident of the Whitman Cove Road area was reportedly seriously burned on March 19th while burning brush with a fire started with the aid of gasoline. The victim was first taken to Fire District 16 headquarters, and then transported to the Burn Center at St. Joseph Hospital in Tacoma, where he was reported to be in intensive care at the NEWSLETTER presstime.

The local Fire District urges all residents to avoid the use of gasoline in starting fires of any type, due to its extremely high flammability. When in doubt, contact the Fire Department business office for information on burning procedures.

ONE WOMAN ART SHOW

The paintings of Leila Luginbill, Rocky Bay watercolor artist, were displayed for the month of March in the art gallery of the Unitarian Church at 12th and Bantz in Tacoma. Mrs. Luginbill is a graduate of Indiana University and she teaches science at Cedar Heights School in Port Orchard.

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MORE LETTERS

Continued from Page 22.....

tion. In extremely dry weather we could be faced with a raging forest fire in the matter of a few minutes.

"Clams & Oysters Galore," the ad says. How long would it take for a campground of this magnitude to completely eliminate every oyster and clam available on only half a mile of beach? Would the destruction stop at a half of mile or spill over on private beaches?

Roads to and from sites--The roads were punched in without the proper permits or bonds required by Pierce County. The developers are not reportedly planning on vacating the county right of ways on which they own property. That means the county's 60 foot right of ways will become their private property. They will be able to add this 60 foot to their property making more campsites. It also means the developers won't have to go to the great expense of putting in county spec. roads. Other land owners on these roads will have to cross private property in order to get to their lots. I understand the right of way dept. is supporting this proposal. These are county right of ways and I think they should be left open for public

use and not the gain of private developers.

Yes--"do as you please with your lots". After all, you will not live here year around. You will be here just for camping and a good time.

If the county allows this, I feel that a great injustice is being done to the people of the Key Peninsula. Hopefully the citizens can sway our Pierce county officials to look this matter over very closely before giving the ok to this project. Our land on the peninsula is very precious, - let's not lose what little we have left for such use as this.

It would be helpful for anyone interested in this development to send a letter to Councilman Jack Bujacich, Room 1046-County City Building, 930 Tacoma Ave. South, Tacoma, Wa. 98402.

Glen Sutton,
Lakebay

VAUGHN GARDEN CLUB

On Wednesday, April 20, the Vaughn Garden Club will meet at the home of Evelyn Nederlee. Co-hostesses are Ruth Little and Ruth Watt. The program will be a discussion of the advantages and problems of container planting.

Meet at the Civic Center to pool cars, leaving there at 10:15 am.

Obituary

FREDRICK JAGGI

Fredrick A. Jaggi, 67 of Gig Harbor, died March 18, 1983.

He was born in Rochester, N.Y., and had lived in the Gig Harbor area 53 years.

Mr. Jaggi was a retired timber faller.

Survivors include his wife, Laretta; two sons, Fredrick W. and Edwin H. both of Gig Harbor; a daughter, Linda L. Dalton of Lakebay; and four grandchildren, Tina, John, Angie and Andrew.

Buckley-King at Haven of Rest is in charge. Memorial Services will be Saturday, March 26, 1983 at 2:00 PM at the Vaughn Community Church. Reverend Arsheen will officiate.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to:

Hospice Fund Development
c/o Mrs. Fran Harter
315 So. 'K'
Tacoma, Wa. 98405

ANY MISTAKES YOU MAY FIND IN THIS PAPER ARE HERE FOR A PURPOSE. WE INCLUDE SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE AND SOME FOLKS ARE ALWAYS LOOKING FOR MISTAKES!



CLASSIFIED ADS

Cost of Ads
10¢ a word

ADS DUE BY
15th of Month

884-3456
P. O. Box 3
Vaughn, WA 98394

LOSE 2-5LBS PER WEEK; Revolutionary new diet drink with 100% of RDA for all essential vitamins, minerals, and proteins is now available. Margie 876-9260.

FOR SALE: Boat, Motorcycle, Rototillers, telescope, Bunk Beds, Bikes and Davenport. 884-2511.

ARABIAN STALLION at stud. Horses boarded, hay for sale. Gambrel Farm 884-4310.

AEROBIC CLASSES: The Civic Center in Vaughn, held every Monday 9-10 am, 6-7 pm. Wed. 9-10 am Thurs. 6-7 pm, Fri. & Sat. 9-10am. All ages and abilities. Babysitting available for a nominal fee. 884-3642 for more information.

Become a Color Analyst and Beauty Consultant. Work full or part time. \$15-\$20 per hour. Established solid company. Work in wardrobe planning, personality and make-up. Kit and training required. Approx. \$500.00 investment. Quick returns. Phone Joan for appointment. 1-857-7176.

BUD'S of LAKEBAY: T.V. repair & Tree Top Antennas; & installation. Fast, dependable service. Lakebay 884-3217.

WANTED: Person for garden work. Call 884-3739.

BAG SALE: Thursday, April 7th \$1.00 per bag at the Angel Guild Thrift Shop in Key Center, 11 am to 4 pm. Regular Thrift Shop hours every Friday and Saturday 11-4 pm.

CARPET LAYING: Repairs, restretch, etc. Call Jim Rich 857-4655

JM DOZING: Experienced, reasonable. Call for our rates. 884-2530

FLOOR COVERINGS INSTALLED: Carpet, linoleum, tile, parquet, ceramics. Orrie Moore, 884-3852.

WANTED: Old radios from the 20's and certain sets from the 30's and 40's. Any condition OK. Also parts, tubes, speakers, radio book, etc. Call 857-4687 before 3 PM.

WANTED TO RENT: 3 Bdrm, house. Electric heat, garage. Washer, Dryer, hook-up. Two adults Non Smokers and Drinkers. Reasonable Tenants. 884-3118. Afternoons or Evenings.

PASTURE FOR RENT: \$20.00 per month for first animal, \$15.00 for second. 884-2343.

FOR SALE: Registered Black Angus cow to calve in May. Beehives reasonable. Allen's Pond Angus. 884-3572.

When you need a gift or item for self or home think Chicken Coop. Specializing in quilted tops, vest and jackets, quilts, pillows, baby items, and toys and many decorations for the home. If you don't see your size or color, We take special orders. All items handmade. Follow signs from Lakebay Post Office. 884-2419.



KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER

EVENTS APRIL 1983

Connie Schick

FLOOR COVERING
8803 State Road 16 Gig Harbor
Springhill Business Center

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					APRIL FOOL 1 Aerobics 9-10AM Grange 7PM GR Skating 6-9:30PM	2
HAPPY EASTER 3 Lutheran Church Sunday School 9:30 Worship 10:30AM Service will be at new site	4 Aerobics 9-10AM 6-7 PM Bluebirds 3:45PM Square Dance 7-10PM 7-10PM	5 Karate - 6:30 Gym Bridge - 7:30 GR Volleyball - 8:00 Gym Scouts-T213-7:15 SR	6 Aerobics 9-10AM Brownies 3:45-5:00PM Sky Room FUN NITE Gym 7:30PM	7 Sr. Society 12-4 Cub Scouts - 3:45 Karate-7-8:30 PM Park Board Office 7:30PM	8 Aerobics 9-10AM Skating 6-9:30PM	9 50's & 60's Sox Hop GYM 9:30-11:30 am. Lake Minterwood VFW 7:30 pm
10 Lutheran Church Sunday School-9:30 Worship - 10:30 AM	11 Aerobics 9-10AM 6-7 PM Bluebirds 3:45PM Square Dance 7-10PM VFW Post-8:00 VFW VFW Aux-8:00 p.m.	12 Karate - 6:30 Gym Bridge - 7:30 GR Volleyball - 8:00 Gym Scouts-T213-7:15 SR KPCC Exec Bd- 7:30	13 Aerobics 9:10AM Brownies 3:45-5:00PM Sky Room FUN NITE Gym 7:30PM	14 Civic Center Board Meeting 7:30PM GR Sr. Society 12 - 4 Cub Scouts - 3:45 SR Aerobics - 6-7 PM Gym Karate - 7-8:30 PM Gym	15 Aerobics 9-10AM Skating 6-9:30PM	16 Spring Arts & Craft Fair 9 - 4 PM Skirts-N-Flirts Birthday Dance, Gym 8:30 PM
17 Lutheran Church Sunday School-9:30 Worship - 10:30 AM	18 Aerobics 9-10AM 6-7 PM Bluebirds 3:45PM Square Dance 7-10PM	19 Karate - 6:30 Gym Bridge - 7:30 GR Volleyball - 8:00 Gym Scouts-T213-7:15 SR	20 Aerobics 9-10AM Brownies 3:45-5:00PM Sky Room FUN NITE Gym 7:30PM	21 Sr. Society 12-4 Cub Scouts - 3:45 SR Aerobics - 6-7 PM Gym Karate-7-8:30 PM Gym Park Board Office 7:30PM Cootiettes- 7-11 PM GT	22 Aerobics 9-10AM Skating 6-9:30PM	23 Aerobics 9-10AM Orthopedic Dinner Gym & Gold Room 5:00pm.-8:00pm.
24 Lutheran Church Sunday School-9:30 Worship - 10:30 AM	25 Aerobics 9-10AM 6-7 PM Bluebirds 3:45PM Square Dance 7-10PM	26 Karate - 6:30 Gym Bridge - 7:30 GR Volleyball - 8:00 Gym Scouts-T213- 7:15 SR	27 Solar Green House Program 7PM Gold Room Aerobics 9-10AM Brownies 3:45-5:00 Sky Room FUN NITE Gym 7:30PM	28 Sr. Society 12 - 4 Cub Scouts - 3:45 SR Karate 7-8:30 PM Gym	29 Aerobics 9-10 AM Skating 6-9:30PM	30 Twilite Dance Club 9:30PM
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