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## Key Peninsula Health Center Anticipates New Opening

The new health center building is moving along on schedule. They expect to start moving into the new facility June 9 and be open for business June 22.

Sunlight coming through the skylights in the reception room will give a warm welcome to patients of the new clinic. The roomy interior houses a laboratory, nurses station and x-ray room. There are four examination rooms and two offices for visiting specialists such as the mental health counselor.

There will also be a group room, which is primarily for clinic activities but may be used by the community as well. The building is designed so the clinic portion can be sealed while the group room is in use after hours. The receptionist and business office occupy the center of the 6757 square feet.

Working conditions will be much different for the staff in the spacious new clinic. Bill Stratton, director of the Health Center, says having always worked in an institution, he has enjoyed the homey atmosphere of the clinic. He hopes to retain that feeling in the new location.



Insulation is going up in New Health Center and the wiring is ready to be hooked up. Everything is going on schedule, completion day approaches.

## Clear Cutting Near RFK Concerns Neighbors

Where have all the flowers gone? And the trees? The little-known Trillium Trail is no more.

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) recently clear cut thirteen acres of state land adjoining R.F. Kennedy Recreational Park.

The park itself consists of only ten leased acres of the approximately 120 acres deeded to the state. It is stipulated that the land be used to produce income for the support of the public school system.

Rita Arnold, who lives near the park, is concerned about future plans for the area and the possible loss of the natural habitat to developers. "Must all our recreational areas be landscaped and income-producing?" she asks. "We can't all afford waterfront but it is nice to put our toes in the water," says Mrs. Arnold. "Does the state care about the citizens' needs?"

Mr. Terry Legg, manager of the local office of the DNR, did visit the area before making the decision to clear cut. However, he did not discuss his plans with local residents. He has apologized for this oversight.

When asked about his decision to clear cut instead of employing selective logging, Mr. Legg stated that it is his obligation to make money for the schools and clear cutting is more cost efficient than other methods. The proceeds of this cutting have been allocated to the Tacoma School District.

Mr. Legg said the land will be replanted within three years in accordance with the Forest Practices Act. The DNR plans to plant firs which require twenty-five to thirty years to grow.

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## Telephone Hearing Set

Residents of the area should be aware of the hearing set for a general rate increase for telephone service which is set for Friday, May 14 at 9 a.m. at Fire Dist. 5, 6711 Kimball Dr., GH. Everyone is invited to this important meeting.

# VOTE MAY 4

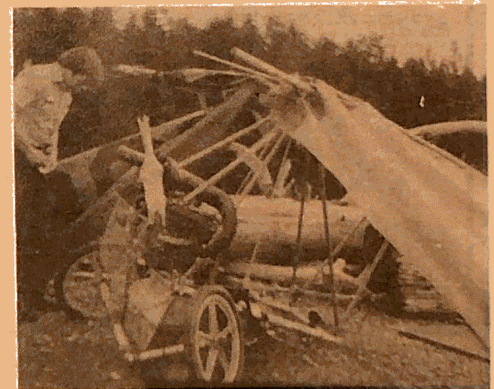
## Motorized Glider Down on Rocky Bay

At about 11:30 AM April 6 it came over the trees from the direction of Allyn and circled Rocky Bay several times. It was airborne for several minutes, then came to a landing on the spit.

The pilot got out, looked about and resettled himself in his one-man motor driven glider. His motor revved as he appeared to try to take off. However, the glider plunged into some large drift wood.

The pilot walked away, shaken but apparently unharmed. The glider suffered much destruction.

When help arrived the pilot had already left with Robert Prichard who took him home. The pilot wanted to remain incognito and was uncommunicative as to what had happened to cause the crash.



Tony Brentin, medical technician from Key Center fire station examines the wrecked glider on Rocky Bay.

## Remember May Ninth

Let us not forget Mother's Day on May 9, the day of observance of motherhood. It is said to have been started by Miss Anna Jarvis in 1864.

Philadelphia declared it officially May 10, 1908 and Pennsylvania made it a state holiday on May 10, 1908.

The United States Congress passed a resolution to observe it on the second Sunday of May. The first national proclamation was made by Woodrow Wilson on May 9, 1914.

By 1911 the observance had already spread to Latin America and the Orient.



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MORE ABOUT CLEAR CUTTING. . .

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The DNR says it is willing to cooperate with the park lease-holders if the public wants the park. Those interested in preserving the park may contact the DNR as well as their representatives in the state legislature.

## Your Prez Sez

My sincere thanks to the new editor and staff of our Newsletter, they are doing a fantastic job. Spring has finally sprung, and the Civic Center is on the move again. By the time you read this the new kitchen construction should be well on it's way. We are also getting new carpet for the balcony area above the gym floor.

Pioneer Days celebration plans are under way and as usual a lot of extra help will be needed. Rhys Wood is chairman of the event and needs your support. I would also like to thank the Brownies and Girl Scouts for the heather bushes they planted in front of the Center. To all of you who use the Center, give us your support and help us work together to serve the community.

One more thing; we have designated the first three parking places in front of the main entry way as handicapped parking. If you see people parking there that shouldn't please ask them to read the signs.

Thanks,

Tom Van Slyke, President, KPCC

### BARRIER REMOVAL FUNDS AVAILABLE

Funding to help low-income, handicapped or disabled county residents through removal of architectural barriers in their homes is available.

These improvements primarily will include ramp and railing type improvements.

All labor and material costs (average of \$400. per home) will be borne by this agency. The Handicapped/Disabled Home Barrier Removal Program is funded through the Pierce County Community Development Office and operated by Pierce County Community Action Agency. The contract ends June 30, 1982. For more information, call Sofia Di Re at 593-4880.

## MEMORIAL DAY

Memorial Day May 31, 1982. This holiday is also known as Decoration Day. Originally it was celebrated on May 30. It was an occasion for decorating the graves of soldiers killed in Civil War, but since World War I as a day commemorating those who died in later wars as well. However, it is not observed at all in some states and in other states on different days for different reasons.

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## Fireworks Already?

It might seem soon but it's later than you think for that time of booms, bangs, shplits and colored sparkles. To provide the community the opportunity to acquire some of the makings, the Civic Center fireworks red, white and blue stand again will be found in the same location on Walt's Fine Foods parking lot at Key Center.

Ray Durwood once more coordinates this fund-raising project. It takes many workers and sales persons to make this a success. Therefore, call Ray to contribute your valuable self.

The stand opens at noon on June 28 and continues through July 4. All proceeds from the sales go to the Civic Center coffer.

More next month.

## Flowers, Jewelry, Candy Seen at Spring Fair

Maureen Taylor and Mary Seidlerman want to say thanks to all of those people who had tables at the arts and crafts fair on April 3.

There were so many beautifully made items on display including silk flower bouquets by Judy Laskowski and dried flower arrangements of Marilyn Arnold. There were also terrariums by Juanita of Lakewood.

Kathy Best, who has an artistic eye wherever she goes, exhibited her new painted rocks. The rocks evolved into many forms such as rabbits, pussy cats and Kermit the frog.

The elephant under the rainbow on the appliqued baby quilt by Linda Ramsdell attracted attention. Large one-of-a-kind quilts by Sueko Erikson were also on display.

Marionettes and specially designed pull toys were being shown at Peer's display.

The candy lady, Mary Thorp, had all of her usual delectable candies as well as lots of Easter baskets and suckers.

Jewelers Ross Bryan and Ricole Schottland each had their own specialties.

The stained and leaded glass display of the Bessette's was first class with all the brilliant colors and workmanship.

Edyth Johnson turned out hamburgers with Sally Cornman and Lenore Jameson assembling and serving them. Many desserts were available.

April Longacre took the earlier hour in the kitchen serving coffee and donuts.

Any folks who missed the fair may look forward to the Christmas extravaganza. The Christmas fair is usually larger and more active.

MAKE other people like themselves a little better and rest assured they'll like you very much.

# Your Opinion

## MY CHILDREN DESERVE A CHANCE

When the school levy failed by one or two votes, it might as well have been by one hundred. Why is it that we as parents want so much for our children but do so little to give it to them? I see all too many parents criticize the educational program offered but oh so few who do anything to improve it.

Having two children in elementary school, I don't want the already limited program jeopardized any more than it will be with the straight across-the-board cut in education funding. If the levy fails a second time, what will it bring? Closure of schools, limited school books and supplies, and let us not forget the RIFing (Reduction In Force) of teachers. I can only speak for myself but I don't want my children in a classroom of fifty or so students where the individual teacher-student contact would be impossible.

Why do we always make the innocent suffer? My children deserve a chance too. Please remember to vote and vote for our children. Pass the levy.

Marsha Grinols, Lakebay

# KP Middle School Students Honored

Honor Roll students received a free ticket to a Friday night session of skating at the Key Peninsula Civic Center.

The Honor Roll for the third quarter follows:

Sixth Grade students with 4.00 grade averages: Joan Armstrong, Deborah Kvamme, and Paul Pederson.

Sixth grade students with a grade average of 3.2 or above are: Jon Carr, Sally Ritchie, Carol Zambel, Stacey Hauser, Teresa Pearson, Aaron Lanigan, Lynne Galloway, Connie Dugger, Joleen Lunke, Donovan Gladstone, Vicki Hill, Christi Hashimoto, Patty Dobson, David Shirley, Julie Dudley, Kimberly Moye, Jodelle Lofdahl, Edmond Varela, James Hunter, Alexander Ralston, Wendie Skladany, Marlyn Hawkins, Kristin Knight, Erin McDonald, Shannon Menchenton, Douglas Impey, Jennifer Hostetler, Moria Larson, Welinda Madden, Jaimee Hill, Tiffany Flanigan, Heidi Belcher, Tanya Sweet, Curtis Barr, Dawn Kester, John Taylor, Heidi Spraske, William White, Shannon Fenton, James Legg, Angelique Churchwell and John Dunn.

Seventh grade students with 4.00 grade average are: Laura Arnold, Julie Dugger, Brian Marlow and Amy Rimbach.

Seventh grade students with a grade average of 3.2 or above are: Rikki Thompson, Gregory Carr, Denise Crider, Faith Little, Cindy Borchers, Melinda Madden, Corey Bauer, Tamara Arnold, Heather McWhirter, Samantha Newhouse, Marty Knutson, Elizabeth Glaser, Chrissy Binion, Curtis Larson, Rickey Putnam, Lawren Hawkins, Joanna Barbee, Michael Curtis, Melissa Gay, Jeff Lofdahl, Craig Francis, Matthew Harriman, Karen Crain, Leonard Lundy, Erin Keller, Sean Case, Christa Malley,

Teri Blandford, Shawn Caskin, Chet Dougherty, Eric Anderson, Michael Standish, and Eric Schmidt. Brent Otterson, Joseph Campana, Scott Bunce, Lee Dietz, Charmain Brown, and Ted Morris.

Eighth grade students with a 4.00 grade average are: Dan Davidson, Alex Hornbeck, Dawn Russell, Karri Lunke, Doyle Lewellen, Richard Roths, Jeff Johnson, Lisa Dire, Wendy Hopen, Margo Putnam, Mike Haines, Lisa Neis, and Brian Brooke.

Eighth grade students with a grade average of 3.2 or above are: Erik Lamb, Carla Mitchell, Lisa Severson, Kathleen Canavan, Jean Carr, Paul Bauer, Richard Shear, Mark Schock, Jennifer Gilberg, Tammara Ferrell, Shawn Brockman, Michon Davies, Stacy Holland, Matthew Mills, Drake Diedrich, Sabrina Cluff, Todd Moore, Arlin Smith, James Lewis, Terri Smith, Deanna Lawson, David VanValkenburg, Baylee Schwartz, Paul May, Donald Henslee, Laura Allard, Heather Blair, Ronald Bauer, Susan Shinafelt, Kristin Pederson, Lisa Thompson, Shannon Blocker, Carie Morlang, Michelle Manley, Sonja Bodge, David Boespflug, Karen Gladstone, Lisa Becklund, Mary Cheatham and Linda Johnson.

## PRESIDENTS BORN IN MAY

May 29, is the birthday of John F. Kennedy, 35th President. He was born in 1917 and assassinated in 1963. In his short term he instigated many policies domestic and foreign. His famous quotes are "...and so my fellow American ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country" then in Berlin "Ich bin ein Berliner."

May 8, is the birthday of our 33rd President Harry S. Truman. He was born in 1884 and died in 1972. He made some tough decisions in his term of office but is probably best remembered for "the buck stops here".

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Writing something that will interest others may seem easy. The key word is "interest". It is no problem to ramble on about almost anything, but how to hold your attention and earn the space that is used?

When reading the writings of others, I am always looking for thoughts that somehow relate to personal situations. How normal am I? Do others think and feel pretty much as I do, or am I a sort of a wart on the smooth face of society? Following that thought, where would mankind be without some odd characters popping up here and there? It is easy to recall names of philosophers, inventors, scientists and monsters who have influenced our lives.

It is with the hope of contributing something that this wart pops out every month. Sharing our thoughts, we sometimes pick up a useful scrap of information. Whether we put it to use is the main difference between us and the other creatures that inhabit our planet. We have the power to accept or reject, weigh and classify, which is why we have dominion over the "beasts and the fowl and the fishes."

Why would a couple leave a comfortable house and move into an apartment? Again we can contrast the ability to reason and the reaction of instinct. An animal would stay in the old cave until his diminishing strength left him helpless to find food and defend himself. His mate would eventually die as he had, alone and miserable. Man, seeing his situation deteriorating,

would weigh his options and act accordingly, if he had normal intelligence. Will he stay in the same old nest, as the animal would, or will he improve his situation to the best of his ability? Will he face the inevitable facts of aging for him and his mate, or will he bury his head in the sand and ignore simple logic?

In the case of my wife and me, we chose the path of logic as we see it. With no kids to lean on, we did not care to stay in the old home until it crumbled down around us. We have seen others do that and we think it is terrible. Above all, we do not want to become dependent on anyone until the very last alternative has been used.

We are warm and comfortable, close to doctors, stores and everything that we need. The bus stops within view from our front window. People nearby are aware of us and would be easily contacted if we have a problem. If either of us should go to the happy hunting ground, the other would be as secure as any old person can expect to be outside of a retirement home. In the meantime we can visit a park or restaurant or shopping center or our doctors within minutes.

We miss the old cave but the new one has some good warts too.



## Chinese Lunar Calendar

Those of you who were born in one of the years of the sheep are noted for the elegant way you live and dress. You are creative and accomplished in the arts. You have a soft heart and give often and freely. Some years of the sheep are 1907, 1919, 1931, 1943, 1955, 1967 and 1979. Famous Sheep people include Robert Young and Jeannette McDonald, both born in 1907.

## El Cinco de Mayo

On May 5 Mexico celebrates one of its two Independence days, the other being September 16. On May 5 they recall the fight for Mexico's freedom from French rule. At the time, the United States was so involved in the Civil War that it could not take energy and time to enforce the Monroe Doctrine.



Influential in the fight for freedom was Benito Juarez, Mexico's Abraham Lincoln. Another is General Zaragoza, hero of the Battle of Pueblo on May 5, 1862. His badly outnumbered soldiers forced the French to retreat.

This is a major holiday celebrated in Mexico and throughout Southwestern parts of the United States among Mexican-Americans.

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Winged Dragon by Betty Nease

## Multimedia Artist

Hidden in our trees on the Key Peninsula are many artistic people. One of them is Betty Nease who works in many media.

Oil painting, pottery, wood carving, batik weaving, casting, stained glass, cloisonné enameling and jewelry are the arts she creates.

Many of her pottery pieces are whimsical animals. Sometimes she makes use of unusual objects, as in her sculpture of a dragon; she used the neckbone of a turkey for the face. There is an unfinished Aztec Sun God, also known as Betty's folly, that is a three foot totem-like carving. "It will probably never be finished in my lifetime," says Betty, "but it can't hurt to have a Sun God to bow to every morning."

The back door of the Nease home was carved by the artist and has a stained glass window, which she also made.

She was a teacher for many years in different parts of the country. She has worked as an art consultant in elementary schools and an art teacher in junior high school. "I learned a lot about teaching art while working as a television teacher in Kansas," says Betty. Her job there was to videotape art lessons to be viewed by elementary classes.

Now retired, she still keeps busy teaching drawing in the Peninsula adult evening program.

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## Old Dogs can Learn New Tricks

Life has a way of changing our longtime beliefs. An illustration of that statement is in this quote; "Health is too important to leave it all in the hands of the doctor. What I hope to do is get some of the health care of children and adults back into the hands of parents and the family." That pointed commentary was made by Dr. Lendon Smith, known nationally as The Children's Doctor, at a recent conference on health held in Portland, Oregon.

This longtime Portland pediatrician is perhaps best known for his appearances on T.V. talk shows as an outstanding advocate of Prevention Diet which eliminated nutritionless food, resulting from processing, stabilizing, addition of food colors and generally harmful preservatives.

Dr. Smith has the rare ability of combining humor with serious fact. He freely admits that after "stoning" his young patients on dexedrin and ritalin for two decades, his youthful patients had not improved but were merely subdued. It was the parents of these hyperactive, troubled, allergy ridden youngsters who finally convinced this concerned doctor to change treatment. He cleaned up the family diet which seemed to be the most effective way to change these restless, depressed, angry, allergy stressed children into reasonably well adjusted youngsters. The parents threw out the drugs along with the refined sugar, food colorings, refined carbohydrates, white flour and additives. With

the change of diet came the change in behavior.

We have a higher percent of our population in prison than any other country in the world, according to this author of Feed Your Kids Right, Food For Healthy Kids and other books dealing with child rearing. Of our prisoners, seventy five percent were hyperactive as children which indicates that hyperactivity and its frequently maladaptive behavior is a serious national problem.

This congenial author laughed at himself several times during his hour long presentation. Dr. Smith confided that as a well-practiced youthful bedwetter, he had allowed his mother to bear the guilt of his annoying behavior and thus he didn't grow up hating his mother as psychoanalysis might have projected. After discovering that he had wet again his mother would say quietly, "Oh, Poor Dear, you wet because I made you sleep too warm." Then she would remove a cover or two and after discovering the same situation the following morning she would say, "Oh, you wet again because I made you sleep too cold." Of course, Dr. Smith, being an obedient child would say, "Your're right, Ma." and go on his way. Now he thinks he was allergic to milk, while at the same time lacking calcium and several other nutrients.

After spending twenty years of his life caring for children using conventional medical methods, this outspoken advocate of nutritional prevention urges parents to assume more responsibility for their family's health and not be so ready to turn themselves over to "the God's in white jackets."

Life really does have a way of changing our fundamental beliefs.

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## Education For What

Our country has suffered incalculable damage since it began. Historical events and people such as Benedict Arnold, the massacre of the Indian Nations, the Teapot Dome incident, the Tammany Hall gang, to Watergate, Gamscam, and Abscam, our heritage has been plagued with problems and scandals.

Through intensive research, we have discovered that in the armed forces, it was only necessary to take away the ranking officer to subdue an entire platoon. It happens in business also, an executive officer or the owner passes away, or leaves, and shortly after, the business closes or goes bankrupt. In the home, what happens when Mom gets sick?

What is the answer to these problems -- education!

With federal and state legislatures cutting everything in their budgets, education will undoubtedly suffer too. It is not only unfortunate but tragic that our public schools and universities will be forced to cut wages and programs but most of all it will hurt our future leaders and in some cases will eliminate some potential leaders entirely.

We can ill afford to sacrifice our way of life in a world bent on its own destruction by spending our hard-earned money on inappropriate or frivolous programs. We need to concentrate our efforts on educating the most competent leaders, with the highest degree of character, honesty, integrity and trustworthiness.

All people are entitled to the very best education they can obtain. We need people with the ability to earn their own living, citizens who can make the wisest choices and hardest decisions. Most of all we need these people to elect the finest representatives possible to solve the monumental tasks facing our future growth and development.

Without quality leadership, we can assume our world image will deteriorate and our own culture will be severely impaired.

## Little by Little

By Ruth Little

The "Merry Month of May", which Shakespeare mentions in one of his sonnets, is here at last and it's time for May baskets. We don't see them as often as when I was a child. Always on the first day of May we made many little baskets of colored construction paper, filled them with whatever flowers were in bloom and left them hanging on door knobs of all our neighbors' front doors. Such fun! To put a basket on the door, ring the bell, then run away before they could answer the door bell.

If you have small children in school now you will probably get a basket, since they usually make them at school in the lower grades. Several times in recent years I've been pleasantly surprised by being remembered by some of my young friends. We should cherish these charming old customs and not let them die out.

In the pretty little seaport town of Annapolis, Md. it is traditional to welcome the month of May by putting baskets or other containers full of flowers on their porches and window sills. Sometimes a lamp post or garden gate is bedecked. Usually the flowers are grown in private gardens; occasionally someone gets carried away with creating such a fantastic May basket that the help of a florist is needed. Wherever one walks - down a winding lane, along a street of lovely old historical homes - there's a profusion of baskets and containers full of spring blossoms, masses of white and pink tulips, graceful forsythia, blue hyacinths, yellow daisies, every flower imaginable.

Residents and visitors stroll the paving-stone streets and oyster-shell walks from early morning, often meeting friends at midday for lunch at one of the many waterfront restaurants. Isn't that a delightful way to begin the month of May? It could be done anyplace. I'm thinking what a charming custom to start in some of our subdivisions: Minterwood or Lake Holiday. Of course we'd have to begin walking again. (More on walking in a future column).

Now for some unpleasant news. When Interior Secretary James Watt was on Meet the Press on February 21, he said he intended to introduce a bill to protect the wilderness areas from energy development until the year 2000 - quite an about face on the surface. Beware of Mr. Watt.

Such a bill, HB5603, was presented to Congress on February 24 and, if passed, this bill would destroy the wilderness system or at least try to. Here's how: Under the 1964 Wilderness Act the eighty million acres of public lands included in the system would have been permanently closed to any new mineral development after December 31, 1983. Watt's bill, introduced by Congressman Manuel Lujan (R. N. Mex.) would withdraw these lands until the year 2000, but would lay them open to exploitation after that. The bill has several other objectionable aspects and has been called "a massive public relations hoax" and Watt has been accused of "deliberately misrepresenting his intentions to the American people and arrogantly misleading congress."

Are we so simple minded that we can be fooled by such a duplicitous hoax? Sometimes I wonder.

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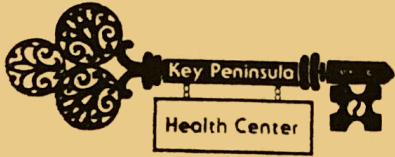


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LAMAZE

In conjunction with the L.H. Bates Vocational Institute, the KPHC is offering a LaMaze course for any and all couples with delivery due dates in August and September. It will be held at the Library in Key Center in June and July. The cost is only \$20 for ten classes-- eight in prenatal and two in post delivery. Contact Dean at the Health Center for registration.

Virginia is known as the Mother of States because it was the first colony and eight other states were formed from its territories.



Gunsmith Sets Sights

Ted Pitt of Longbranch is the gunsmith at Northwest Firearms in Key Center. Some of the services available are refinishing, bluing work, sight and scope mounting, and custom gun fabrication.

Ted is originally from Renton. He spent three years at Trinidad State Junior College, Trinidad, Colorado, learning his trade. His studies included machine metals, which deals with the action of the gun; bench metal, the forging of hand tools; stock making and the repair of handguns, shotguns and rifles.

The young gunsmith is enthusiastic about his craft and will tackle anything. At one point during the interview, he was given an old alarm clock and a handgun. He was asked to make the sights of the gun glow in the dark. The gun will be used in a combat conditions exercise at the Shelton Rifle and Pistol Club.

SILVER THREADS

Eleanor Stock has done a beautiful job of presiding at the Thursday noon potlucks in the Gold Room of the Civic Center while Clara Kurz, President, was in Olympia during the legislative session.

Clem Kurz gave an interesting report recently on his internship in the legislature. The senior citizen intern program was offered for the first time this session. Washington is the only state in the Union to have this program. Kurz is one of several interns around the state assigned to a legislator or a committee or both.

Marguerite Bussard was appointed sunshine chairman. Please call her in case of illness of any members.

On a rainy day recently, a vanload of members enjoyed a trip to the Washington State Historical Society in Tacoma.

May 17, 18, 19 are dates that are being anticipated. Bob Smith, trip chairman, has planned an interesting three-day trip around the Olympic Peninsula.

There has been an interest in foot care, so beginning April 22 Nancy Adamson, RN, will be at the meeting. The only requirement is to bring your own towel and a seven dollar fee. Nurse Adamson will give foot care once a month. Come and get your name on the list.

Remodeling of the kitchen area has been started, so it will be necessary to bring your own table service during this construction.

Once again an invitation is extended to anyone fifty-five or over to attend the potlucks every Thursday at noon at the Civic Center. Interesting speakers, sing-a-longs, cards, crafts and shuffleboard are some of the activities. When the weather gets better, picnics will be planned.

The Beacon senior group from Tacoma plans to join the Key Peninsula seniors in a picnic sometime in June or July.

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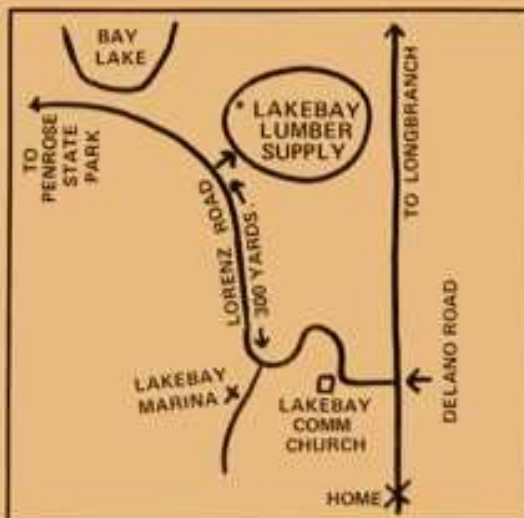
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## Local Address Changes Encouraged

The Post Office and Pierce County Building Department report that the residents of the Key Peninsula are obtaining their new address numbers at a good pace.

People who do not have their new address should get it from the Building Department, Pierce County Annex, 2401 South 35th Street (the old Valu-Mart). Talk to Valerie. You must have your parcel number in order to locate your property on the map.

After you have the new number mount it on your mail box. The numbers should be two to three inches high and on both sides of the mail box. Emergency vehicles can come from either direction.

Residents with a Gig Harbor route may get their address the same way. Post Office box holders also need street addresses. If your house is on a street or road with several houses the number should be on the house in contrasting color and four to six inches high.

If your driveway is such that it could possibly have a number assigned to it, you can put a name of your own choosing on your driveway. Place a sign with the new name at the road and mark it "Private".

## Donations Needed Food and Cash

Heavy unemployment among Key Peninsula citizens is making severe demands on the Community Action Office. Shirley Sorenson, manager of the office, states that it's a grim situation.

The Vaughn office at the Civic Center has been maintaining a small emergency food bank with food or money to buy food through donations by the Longbranch Community Church, Peninsula Neighbors Club, and various individuals. However, donations are not keeping it adequately supplied. There has been no public money furnished for food or operations. The Department of Agriculture donated 480 pounds of cheese which went out fast. The office gave out sixty-five food baskets during the month of February. The Community Action Office gratefully acknowledges the many donations it has received and the support of the Vaughn VFW. It urges additional clubs, churches, schools, and individuals to consider holding fund raisers or making donations

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## Magazine Address changes

There is a central place where you can send all your magazine titles with your change of address. If you need this service send your list to: Magazine Action Line Publishers Clearing House Port Washington, New York 11050 If you have any questions call Doris Blunt, 884-3498.

## Cooperative Dairy Programs

According to Woody Bernard, area agent of the Pierce County Dairy Herd Improvement Association, local dairy farmers are producing high quality milk in quantity.

The testing program is being used by increasingly more dairymen in the county. Cooperative Extension information programs are available to all Pierce County citizens.

For information call John W. Bernard, 593-4190.

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*Shabouth May 28, 1982. A Jewish feast. It is the festival of the weeks and is the most joyous of ancient Hebrew holidays.*

*It was originally known as the feast of the Barley.*

## Leadership Training for Babysitting

The Babysitters Course Advisory Committee, made up of representatives of organizations active in babysitters training, has standardized a babysitting course. This course can be given to any group within Pierce County.

In addition, training is provided for leader/coordinators so the course can be offered in any area. This course is given in three sessions for a total of nine hours. It includes a resource packet.

Any group in Pierce County can request a babysitting course. However, one adult member must be designated as the course leader/coordinator and take the appropriate training. The current leader/coordinator course will begin May 4, 9 to 11:30 AM, at the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department, 3629 So. D Street, Tacoma.

For further information on the leader/coordinator course, call the Pierce County Cooperative Extension Service at 593-4190.

## MERCANTILE CHANGES HOURS

New owners of Longbranch Mercantile, Al and Anna Carlson, announce change in hours beginning May 1. The new hours are 6 AM to 9 PM Monday through Friday and 8 AM to 8 PM Saturday and Sunday. In May, free coffee will be served from 6 AM to 9 AM.

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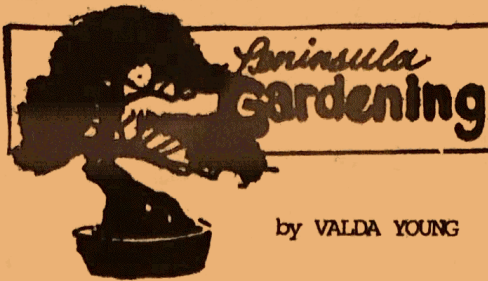
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Unless the weatherman relents and turns on some heat, we will have to use all the tricks we know to grow food and flowers this year.

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Large tin cans with both ends removed are fine for tomato or eggplants. They can be left on all season since they retain heat, direct water to the plants' roots and protect from cutworms.

Plant melons, corn, cucumbers, and all the squash family against a south-facing wall. Provide a trellis for the climbers. This not only provides heat but saves space.

Prepare raised beds a foot or more above normal ground level. They drain well, warm faster and are easier on an aching back. Use plant boxes. They can be placed in the warmest spots for food production. For flowering plants, get them into bloom and then put them on view where they can be most enjoyed.

Your hanging baskets should by now be well cut back, fertilized and showing lush new growth. Be sure to continue fertilizing and clipping fuchsia plants.

Wait till it is really warm before you put out tuberous and fibrous begonias and the other shade lovers: impatiens and the coleus that are now so popular.

Keep baiting for slugs.

#### More On Donations

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of food or items which can be sold in the Vaughn office thrift shop.

The office has clothes, shoes, and small household items for sale at a very low price as part of its money-raising program.

For information call 884-4440 or 884-3581.

Virginia is known as the Mother of Presidents because eight presidents were born there. They were George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe, William Harrison, Zachery Taylor, John Tyler and Woodrow Wilson.

## KPAA Hijinks

The first baseball tournament of the season was held April 3 and 4. Sponsored by B-B-Q Pete's of Tacoma; eighteen teams came from as far as Olympia, Tacoma and Federal Way. McChord AFB took the top honors with Cey's 76 placing second and the Fort Lewis Rangers coming in third.

The Center's concession stand was opened in April. John Farrell, owner of Huckleberry Inn, got the contract for 1982. Manager Cathy Hurley opens at 7:30 AM on tournament days. Besides coffee they serve Egg-MacHuckleberry in the mornings. There is a variety to choose from throughout the day and the prices are reasonable.

At the Sports Center spring cleaning is well under way. To those volunteers who turned out in March and April a hearty thank you for your time and efforts.

Thanks to Oscar Shock for donating his time and his equipment; the fields have been aerated and fertilized.

A special Thank-You goes out to Wayne Gay. Wayne, who works nights, donated what would be his sleeping hours to act as the Center's on-call mechanic, repairing the equipment necessary to maintain the Center.

Among the improvements made at the Center, the tennis fence has been repaired, the sand-box has been filled, the parking lot has been re-stripped, and the flower-bed around the flagpole has been replanted.

The Center is in definite need of more flowers. If anyone has perennials they would like to donate, please contact Avon Gay 857-6786.

Highlights from the board meeting include a motion made and passed for the KPAA to join the Key Peninsula Boosters, a group of Purdy-Key Peninsula businessmen and interested persons working for the betterment of the Purdy-Key Peninsula area; a recommendation made to the Park Board for a part-time maintenance person to be employed at the Center; a decision to build and install spectator benches adjacent to field number three and to install scorers' benches behind the backstops of all three fields; a report from the bylaws committee; and the presentation of new applications for membership received.

There are more than 115 people who have applied for and been granted membership.

Anyone wishing an application may receive one by calling Avon Gay 857-6786.

All new and present members should make a note that the monthly meeting day has been changed to the second Tuesday of the month at 7:00 PM and the location has been changed to the VFW hall.

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

...May 5, KPMS Girls Game, 3:15 PM, Field 1.  
 May 7, KPMS Boys Game, 3:15 PM, Field 3.  
 May 10, PAA Youth & Adult Games begin nightly. (No schedule yet.)  
 May 12, KPMS Girls Game, 3:15 PM, Field 1.  
 May 13, KPMS Staff Game, 4:00 PM, Field 2, and KPMS Girls Game, 3:15 PM, Field 1.  
 May 14, 15, 16, Lester's Sporting Goods Tournament.  
 May 18, KPMS Girls Game, 3:15 PM, Field 1.  
 May 19, KPMS Boys Game, 3:15 PM, Field 3; and KPMS Girls Game, 3:15 PM, Field 1.  
 May 20, KPMS Staff Game, 3:15 PM, Field 2.  
 May 21, 22, 23, Insulation Wholesalers Tournament.  
 May 28, KPMS Boys Game, 3:15 PM, Field 3.



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# Organizations

## HOMEMAKERS CLUB

On May 10 at 10:00 AM the Homemaker's Club will meet in the Brones Room of the library at Key Center. The lesson will be on how to make a quilted handbag. The session will be presented by Kathy Beal.

This club is under the direction of the Pierce County Extension Service. Babysitting will be provided for a small fee and can be arranged by calling one of the following numbers: 884-3401, 857-7538, or 857-7532. This will be the last meeting of the season, with meetings being resumed in September. All interested women are welcome.

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## TWILITE CLUB

The May dance will feature the music of the Country Playboys and begins at 9 PM May 29. Those hamburgers that are served to appease late evening appetites have been dubbed Twilite Burgers and will be available again. Heading up the host list for the evening are Dick and Marge Radonich.

In June the Twilite Dance Club will bring you the well known music of Stan Boreson's Band. Those of you who remember his television show or who have danced to the music of Stan Boreson's band know that his performance at the Civic Center will be a special occasion. Sponsored by the Twilite Dance Club, Boreson will entertain from 9 PM to 1 AM on June 12.

Advance ticket sales for the Boreson night have already begun and tickets will be available at the Dance Club's dance May 29. You may also contact club officers: Mac McCloskey, 857-4185; Mary Seidelman, 884-2448; Millie Niemann, 884-3495 or Kelley Babcock, 884-3405. Tickets are \$7.50 per person for club members or guests.

## COOTIETTES

The Penn-Ants Cootiette Club number 609 will celebrate their twenty-sixth birthday on May 20, 1982. The occasion will take place at the Belfair Cafe in Belfair. It will begin with a happy hour at 6:00 PM and be followed by a buffet dinner at 7:00 PM. All Cootiette clubs in the area are invited to join in making this a fun-filled evening.

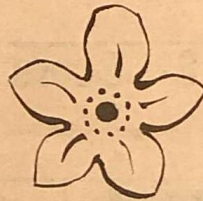
On April 2 eighteen Penn-Ants motored to Ellensburg to participate in a two-day state wide convention. The Penn-Ants received several awards for their work in community service, hospital work and membership. Past CGB, Daisy Mae Harfst should be proud of the club's accomplishments during her year in office.

Five members visited Cottesmore Nursing home on April 8, taking cookies and cheer to each patient. On April 14 nine members of the club held an Easter party for residents of Rocky Bay health care facility. Those who helped serve ice cream and Easter eggs were Marie Schwenka, Irene Mc Vicker, Thelma Cadle, Sherrie Palmer, Alice Palmer, Nat Knox, Mary Seidleman, Judy Wilson and Irma Kelly.

The next visits scheduled to Rocky Bay and Cottesmore are on May 13. The naval hospital visit will be on May 24. All members are asked to make an effort to join in these visits - meet at Walt's at 11:30 AM.



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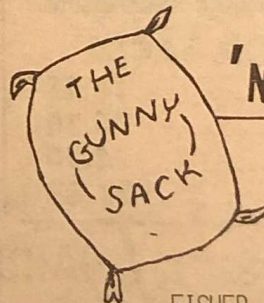
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## Memorial Day Dance At Improvement Club

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Music will be furnished by the Roadmasters. This group has not entertained in the Peninsula area before but have played for groups in Gig Harbor and Tacoma.

The dance is a B.Y.O.B. affair. Mixers and ice will be available. There will be a variety of food sold throughout the evening.

Improvement Club members and their guests are encouraged to buy their tickets early. There is much interest in this dance and tickets are selling fast.

For information and tickets call Barry Hunter at Key Center Realty, 884-3327 or Pat or Carl Robinson, 884-2372.

## SQUARE DANCE CLUB

The Skirts-N-Flirts Square Dance Club celebrated their fifth birthday April 17 with a huge dance attended by dancers from Shelton to Poulsbo. They enjoyed delicious spaghetti, salad and garlic bread catered by the Belfair Cafe.

At a recent business meeting, at Harm and Jane VanSlyke's, election of officers for 1982-83 was held.

The new officers are President, Clark and Marilyn Hillier; Vice president, Larry and Phyllis Nelson; Treasurer, Ruth and Byron Ray; and Secretary, Dale Nitz. The club congratulates them and wishes them success in the coming year.

The outgoing officers deserve a vote of thanks for their year of dedicated service. The change of officers will take place at the regular dance on May 15.

All dancers are cordially invited to attend.

## VAUGHN GARDEN CLUB

The Vaughn Garden Club meets May 19 at the Key Peninsula Civic Center to begin the tour of the Port Orchard nurseries. The departure time for the tour is 10:00 AM. After the tour, the club will lunch at the Beachcomber restaurant on the waterfront in Port Orchard. The next stop will be Lanny Johnson's Bookstore located in the South Kitsap Mall. Lanny is the husband of one of the members.

## ASHES

At the meeting May 6, 10:30 AM in Station 2, Key Center, Ashes will be making plans for rabies clinic to be held May 15 between 1:00 and 5:00 PM at Station 2. Dr. Kirby will be in attendance for this clinic.

You must have dogs on leashes and cats on cages. Proceeds will go to Ambulance Life Support.

## ANGEL GUILD THRIFT CLUB

The Angel Guild Thrift Shop at Key Center is having a spring clearance sale. They have a large and nice selection of women's and men's wool coats. All wool coats will be sold at one dollar per coat for the month of May.

Jeans and children's clothing are now well stocked. There are also many other children's items such as shoes, toys, and books.

The next Angel Guild meeting will be held at 11:00 AM on May 24 at the Library in Key Center. New members are welcome.

Guild members would like to remind everyone that all proceeds go to help support the Key Peninsula Health Center.

Remember buy a bargain and help the community.

## POST 4990 INSTALLATIONS

VFW and the auxiliary of Post 4990 will have joint installation of officers on Monday May 10 at 8:00 PM in the VFW room at Key Peninsula Civic Center. The public is invited.

Refreshments will be served by the ladies after the installation.

The auxiliary will be at Walt's in Key Center on May 21 and 22 to sell buddy poppies.

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## CUB SCOUT PACK 213

The winners of the Pinewood Derby held by Cub Scout Pack 213 are Brian Stegman, eight-year-old division; Martin Mills, nine-year-old division; and Joel Wood, ten-year-old division. These boys will go to the district race in Tacoma.

Awards were presented at a candlelight ceremony to Jeff Wood and Karl Detrich who received their Webelos badges, Rob Northey, Jeff Wood, Chris Mitchell, Joel Wood, and Karl Detrich received activity awards. Cub Scouts Luke Sager and Shawn Halvorsen received their Wolf patches. Vactor Zurn and Adam Jamieson received their Bobcat patches.

On March 27, Dens One and Three marched in the Junior Daffodil Parade. Arriving on time, we rushed to put two hundred daffodils on the covered wagons and teepee and then lined up for the parade. At 10:30 AM the parade started, after one hour of waiting in the cold breeze and answering what seemed like an endless question, "When do we start?" the boys were all excited to see the T.V. cameras and embarrassed to see the princesses and their queen whistling and yelling to them. All in all it was a great day for memories.

On April 17, some of the cub scouts participated in the bike-a-thon for St. Jude Children's Hospital. The bike-a-thon, which was organized by the Fire Station at Key Center, was held at Penrose Park.

Scout-O-Rama is a meeting of all scout packs in the area. It is held in conjunction with McChord's open house. Each pack has a booth. The booths are set up in one of the hangers on the base. The theme this year is Follow Your Footsteps Into The Future.

## GIRL SCOUT TROOP 520

The Girl Scouts of Troop 520 held an award ceremony at the Civic Center on the afternoon of March 29. A total of thirty-eight badges were awarded to the fourteen-member troop.

On April 13 the girls planted a large purple heather at the Civic Center in honor of Arbor Day.

The troop sold 432 boxes of Girl Scout cookies which earned \$108 for the troop treasury. This money will be used for field trips, a pizza party and a weekend campout.

At present the girls are working toward the sign of the rainbow, a special achievement badge recognizing the growth they have made in the five worlds of Girl Scouting: People, Well-being, Art, the Out-of-doors and Today and Tomorrow.

## The Shoppe Concert Benefits 4-H Clubs

Country Music At Its Hysterical Best makes a special Mother's Day appearance in Tacoma. Texas-based The Shoppe puts on a 4-H benefit concert on Sunday, May 9, at 7:30 PM at the Tacoma Mall.

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The \$2.50 tickets may be obtained from local 4-H clubs or by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to the 4-H Office, 2401 South 35th, Tacoma, Wa., 98409. Checks should be made out to the Pierce County 4-H Leaders Council. Tickets will also be available at the door the evening of the concert. For more information call 473-3663 or 843-1173.



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## Local Writers Workshop Publishes Several Titles

All My Somedays, a living history project workshop sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities, is drawing to a close with the publication of books and articles written by the participants.

Under the guidance of Susan (Shui) Wallace, a core of regular students has met weekly and read, written and discussed together each Monday from 2:00 to 4:00 PM at the Library in Key Center for a year. Shui, a teacher of language arts and music at Olympic College, has encouraged and motivated the participants to express their feelings and record experiences that have shaped their lives. Shui, as a facilitator in writing life histories, used her many teaching techniques to help draw out long-forgotten happenings and analyse them in relationship to present day experiences.

Seminar members were pleased to find so much in common but were also surprised at the great diversity of experiences, backgrounds and philosophies that existed among them. As this session closes, many class members find that by fulfilling assignments they have written a book. After much careful proof reading and editing, the manuscripts were submitted for publication three weeks ago. Local writers will see their books, many illustrated by their own photos, in September.

Some provocative titles that have emerged are I Am Positive and Negative Spaces by Virginia Thompson; Threshers, Schools and Ships by Hartford Thune; What Am I Doing Here? by Lenore Jameson; The White Picket Fence by Esther Thune; Puget Sound Ponderings by Cecil Paul and Home at Home by Sylvia Retherford.

Homa Lovegren, Anita Glass, Ruth and Ron Chambers, Evelyn Evans, Delores Ramsdell, Frank Quesnel and Loretta La Rue wrote somewhat less than a complete book so their articles will appear in an anthology. Watch your library when these books by local authors appear in September.

## Sprinters Join Bunny Run through Home Streets

Sunshine blessed V-J's first annual Bunny Run which drew out about fifty Home sprinters on Saturday, April 10. The three and one half mile run through the streets of Home started and finished at V-J's Country Inn. Toddlers to white-haired seniors assembled in their colorful jogging attire, some with fluffy bunny tails, in V-J's parking lot waiting for the local fire truck's siren to set them off at 10:00 AM.

Fire department personnel checked runners at designated points and provided water. The ambulance in residence met the

runners at various intersections of the village but the only service rendered was a band-aid for a nine-year-old with a skinned knee.

Fastest was Jeff Hartjoy with twenty-one minutes, twenty-three seconds, followed in order by Bert Wells, Davis Fiorino, Sharon Myers, Vickie Niemann and Kris Karnis. Awards went to the top three winners in each class. In the up to nine-year-old boys class, Brian Francis was first; Don Watson, second; Virden Leonard, third; and Sonja Leonard was first in the girls class. In the ten to fifteen-year-old group, Tommy Stout was first; Evan Burk, second; James Charette, third; and Jolynn Karnis was first in the girls group. In the sixteen-to-twenty-six ages, Dennis Stout was first; David Oak, second; Tim Lemon, third. Women's class Sharon Myers, first; Glenda Rose, second; and Debby Burk, third.

In the twenty-seven-to-forty age group, Jeff Hartjoy was first; Davis Fiorino, second; and Ronald Rogers, third. Women's class: Vicki Niemann, first; Kris Karnis, second; and Leila Luginbill, third. In the forty-one-to-fifty-five men's group, Bert Wells was first and of the women, Shirley Olson was first; Darlene Brown, second; and Ellen Rambeck, third. The fifty-six-to-seventy-year-olds: Ken Retherford, first; women: Stella Retherford, first; and Edith Hein, second.

All finishers received a V-J's Bunny Run tee shirt and a glass of apple cider from JoAnna and Virden Leonard. First place winners were awarded a blue ribbon and dinner for two at V-J's. Second places received a red ribbon and dinner for one. Third places were given a white ribbon and a Combo hamburger.

Proceeds from the entry fees went to Fire District #16.

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## Cook's Corner

The recipe for French chocolate pie is contributed by Lenore Jameson. Lenore donated one of these creations for the arts and crafts fair concession.

### French Chocolate Pie

3/4 cup sugar  
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1 tsp. vanilla  
1 square chocolate (melted)  
2 eggs  
1 eight-inch pie shell (baked)  
whipped cream

Cream sugar, margarine and vanilla. Add melted chocolate to creamed mixture. Add eggs one at a time, beating five minutes after each. Pour into baked pie shell. Chill. Top with whipped cream. Serve.

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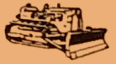
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Each seminar is designed to help participants save money by using their ingenuity.

In progress is **Writing for Publication**, a repeat of a popular workshop geared to analyze available markets and prepare manuscripts for publication.

**Design Your Own Landscape**, two sessions, May 4 and 11 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. is repeated May 19 and 26 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The participants learn to prepare a personalized landscape design of professional quality. The design may be planned for immediate planting or encompass future years of work.

At the first session, the participants are guided, step by step, through a personalized landscape plan which takes into consideration present construction needs. The participants' desires to retain or move existing plant life are considered along with their wishes to incorporate sentimental favorites or native growth into the plan.

The best plants for specific problem areas are recommended.

Between sessions the participant transfers property measurements and problem areas to a simple graph which is brought to the second session for completion.

**Design Your Own Landscape** will save you approximately \$200; much more if you have commercial property or rentals.

The seminars are led by Paula L. Bodnar, Landscape Designer and Consultant, WA Certified Landscaper, WA Certified Nurseryman and Graphic Artist and Doris Benckert, Horticulturist, Nurseryman, Landscape Designer, Consultant, Lecturer and Teacher.

**Cookbooks for Fun and Profit**, scheduled May 6 and 13 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., will guide you through the collection, compilation, printing and selling of your cookbook or an organization fund raiser.

**Your Family History**, May 6 and 13 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., will help you spot information that will breathe life into your history; teach you where to search; help you collect old photos and plan new ones with reproductive capabilities.

Details of book compilation and printing are scheduled in fall seminars.

Book seminars are led by Paula Bodnar, Designer, Graphic Artist and Dolores Nicolai, Publisher, Printer, Designer, Author.

**Identifying Edible Weeds**, one session, May 8, from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Bring unusual weed specimens with you. Participants will be led in a weed walk where weeds will be identified and collected. Participants will prepare the weeds for the table. Lunch, including the fresh collection, will be served.

The Weed Seminar will be led by Cora Chase, known for her expertise in identification of local weeds.

Each participant will receive a copy of Cora's book, *The Weed Eater's Cookbook* (revised edition).

**Publish Your Own Poetry**, two meetings, May 18 and May 25 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. will guide you through the complete process of design, publishing and copyrighting your poetry for your personal use or profit.

The visual aspects of poetry will be explored integrating the poetic concept with illustrations and photographs to meld the visual with the literal experience.

**Logo Design**, two sessions, Tuesdays, May 18 and May 25 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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**Silk Screening**, two sessions, June 1 and June 3 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., yields tips on where and how to purchase supplies as well as teaches the basic preparation of a silk screen and methods incorporated in printing signs and T-shirts.

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The number of participants will be limited in each seminar. Registration must be received two days before the first session of your chosen seminar.

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## Neighborhood News

### LAKE OF THE WOODS

#### ANNUAL MEETINGS

Lake of the Woods Association members voted to hold meetings annually to cut costs of mailing notices and rental of the hall. The next meeting will be August 8 at 2:00 PM in the Gold Room of the Key Peninsula Civic Center.

#### NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

A neighborhood watch was suggested to reduce vandalism in the lake area. Recently the center part of the large rustic sign at the main entrance to the lake was destroyed.

#### BUS SERVICE

Residents of Lake of the Woods, Lake Holiday and along Elgin Clifton Road, are urged to write or call Pierce Transit to have the buses routed down Elgin Clifton road. The stops could be at entrances to both lakes on the return trip from Key Center to Tacoma. Call the Pierce Transit toll free number 1-800-562-8109 and ask for Cathy Christie or write to Pierce Transit, 1235 South Sprague, P.O. Box 5738, Tacoma, Wa. 98405.

#### NEWS WANTED

Any residents of Lake of the Woods having news of the area, please call Mrs. Laura Reed 884-2837 before the 15th of each month for the following month's issue of the Key Peninsula Newsletter.

### LAKE MINTERWOOD

Lake Minterwood Beach Club wishes to thank the Key Western Builders and Walt's Fine Foods for their donations of food and prizes to the children's fishing derby on April 17. If it weren't for the backing of our local merchants, it wouldn't be possible to hold such events and our children would miss them very much.

### LONGBRANCH

#### ARBOR DAY PLANTING

At noon April 14 the Bayshore Garden Club donated a half-double flowering plum tree to the new Key Center Middle School. A large group of students under the guidance of Principal John Robinson and Doug Gall were there in the unsettled weather. The boys chose a spot in front of the school and dug the hole for the planting. Those representing the Garden Club were Jackie Jopp, Edith Pinder, Virginia Tillman, Dorothy Pusa and Alice Johnson. The bad weather didn't dampen the spirits of the occasion.

#### SALAD LUNCHEON

The annual May Longbranch Church salad luncheon will be held at noon on Thursday May 6 in the Fellowship Hall. There will be a \$3.00 charge. The theme is Italian. There will be door prizes and entertainment. Plan now to come. Tickets may be bought from any Ruth Circle member or at the door.

#### LONGBRANCH COMING EVENTS

Ladies Aid meets at noon May 4 at the Longbranch Church Fellowship Hall.

Nutrition meets the second and fourth Tuesdays at noon at the Longbranch Annex. The seniors enjoy a prepared lunch and fellowship. If you would like to come on May 11 and May 25 call 884-3716 for information.

Peninsula Social Club will meet Tuesday evening, May 11 for their 6:30 potluck dinner. Following the dinner at the church annex will be a program by the Rutherfords about their trip to Mexico. Everyone is welcome, and membership is open to anyone in the Key Peninsula area.

THE PULPIT will be filled by Reverend Harry Soolas on May 2, 9, and 23; Reverend John Manter May 16; and Reverend Tom Fukeryama. They welcome you at the 11:00 AM services at the Longbranch Community Church.

### VAUGHN NEWCOMERS

Mildred and Leo McGarvey live in the Cross house on Vaughn Bay. They have wintered in this area for five years living in different places, one year in Gig Harbor and some time in the Embury house. However, now they have settled down.

They moved here from Moscow, Idaho. Leo retired from the finance office of the University of Idaho in Moscow and Mildred from the Court House Assessor's office.

They chose this area because Leo likes to fish and Mildred is a beachcomber. They also have a daughter in Belfair. In addition to fishing, Leo does wood carving.

Mildred said they enjoy living here. They have wonderful neighbors. They are especially grateful for the accessibility and efficiency of the Key Peninsula Health Center.

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# LAKEBAY

## LAKEBAY COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Lakebay Community Church AWANA clubs recently participated in the regional Olympic Relays in Bremerton. A number of other churches in the area were in competition with our clubs. The Sparks (kindergarten through second grade) won second place. The clubs for girls third through eighth won second place.

The boys in these age groups won a first place trophy. A total of fifty-four youngsters from Lakebay were chosen for participation.

Three of the youngsters also received special awards. Chad Jopp received the Sparky Award Plaque and Teresa Jopp and Tanya Sweet the Timothy Trophy. These are very high awards and involve completing the activities and memory work of three books in three years.

A softball team will be forming soon which will be playing in a church league this summer. Last year the team lost in the championship game and had to settle for second place. This year they are hoping to take it all.

### LAKEBAY CAFE TO OPEN

Joanne Hostetler of Lakebay Marina will open the cafe in May for the summer months. The specialties are breakfast and super burgers.

## Lakebay Couple Wed In Vaughn Church

Vaughn Community Church, The Chapel by the Sea, was the scene of the marriage of Theresa Till and Randy Dalton. The vows were exchanged April 3 at 5 PM.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Till. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton. Both families live in Lakebay.

Members of the wedding party were Randy's brother Rick as best man, Lorraine Bell, maid of honor. Kathy Hole was flower girl and Solomon Till, the bride's brother, was ring bearer.

The bride was dressed in a long white satin gown. The maid of honor and the flower girl wore gowns of pink and white. The men of the party wore steel grey.

A reception followed in the Vaughn Church community room.

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*People who tell you what kind of people they are usually aren't.*

*Victoria Day May 24, 1982. A Canadian holiday was established in Canada in 1952. It is the first Monday preceding May 25 and commemorates Queen Victoria.*

HELEN HAYES, the great actress, said her mother drew a distinction between achievement and success. Her mother advised her that "achievement is the knowledge that you have studied and worked hard and done the best that is in you. Success is being praised by others, and that's nice, too, but not as important or satisfying. Always aim for achievement and forget about success."

## Sweet Adelines

The Chief Kitsap Chapter of Sweet Adelines will hold an Open Sing for prospective members at the Olympic College music room 122 on Tuesday from 7:45-10:00 PM on May 4.

All women who are interested in singing barbershop harmony and in joining the Chapter are invited to attend.

For information please call: 876-8525 or 692-8377.



# Peninsula School Events

## May 1 through 29, 1982

May 1	GHHS and PHS TRACK: Invitationals - Sammamish and Shelton PHS: College Board Test PHS: BsB vs Orting	May 13	GHHS: BVSoccer vs Spanaway GHHS: PCL here - track GM: BBSB vs Marcus Whitman GM: Track at Bain. Is.
May 2	GHHS: Mother-Daughter FASHION SHOW and BRUNCH - Prime Rib House GHHS: Classical Concert at First Congreg. Church in Tacoma	May 14	KPMS: SIB vs Life Christian KPMS: Track vs Surprise Lake GHHS: SIB vs Bellarmine GHHS: PCL here GHHS: END OF ASB PAPER DRIVE! GHHS: Tennis League PHS: Soccer at Fr. Pierce PHS: BRIGADOON (SPRING MUSICAL WITH GHHS-PLAY AT PHS)
May 3	GM: GSIB vs Derringer GHHS: VTennis at Bain. Is; JV here	May 15	GHHS: Tennis League PHS: Track meet sub-district at GHHS PHS: Play "BRIGADOON"
May 4	LEVI! VOTE! ... VOTE! ... VOTE! GHHS: Track at Franklin Pierce GHHS: BVSoccer at Spanaway GHHS: JVBsB vs. Olympic PHS: Soccer vs Franklin Pierce at 4 p.m. PHS: Tennis at Spanaway at 3:15 p.m. GM: BBSB at KPMS	May 17	GM: Track KPMS: DRILL TEAM TRYOUTS KPMS: BsB at Goodman KPMS: Track at Pioneer
May 5	GHHS: BsB vs Spanaway (also SIB) GHHS: BAND CONTEST (also for PHS) at Spanaway HS PHS: VBsB Franklin Pierce at 3:30 p.m. GM: GSIB at KPMS KPMS: BBSB at Cedar Heights GHHS: Soccer at Steilacoom	May 18	GHHS: Tennis at Olympia GM: BsB at Sedgewick GM: SIB vs Mt. Tahoma
May 6	PHS: V and JV Soccer vs GHHS PHS: Track vs Spanaway GM: BBSB at Cedar Heights GM: Track at N. Kitsap KPMS: SIB vs Yelm KPMS: Track vs Bain Is Discovery: TALENT SHOW - 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.	May 19	GM: SIB at Yelm KPMS: BsB vs Cedar Heights KPMS: SIB vs Charles Wright GHHS: GERMAN DINNER! GHHS and PHS: SPRING MUSICAL CONT "BRIGADOON" (PLAY AT PHS) GM: BsB at Goodman GM: SIB vs KPMS GM: Track KPMS: Track vs N. Kitsap ELEMENTARY EARLY DISMISSAL!
May 7	GHHS: BsB at Wash. GHHS: SIB at Wash. KPMS: BsB vs Marcus Whitman HH: BINGO NIGHT Public welcome! Evergreen: CARNIVAL NIGHT! Public welcome!	May 21	PHS: "BRIGADOON" GHHS: District track and tennis meets
May 8	GHHS: Dance with PHS GHHS: Workshop for gr. 3-8th-sponsored by cheerleaders	May 22	KPMS: BsB at Marcus Whitman KPMS: SIB at Pioneer PHS: "BRIGADOON" GHHS: District tennis meet
May 10	GHHS: GVSIB and BVBsB here vs Lincoln and Bain. Is PHS: BsB at Mt. Tahoma (JV here) GM: GSIB GM: Track vs KPMS KPMS: GSIB at Derringer	May 24	PHS: Soccer quarter finals GM: BsB
May 11	GHHS: BVSoccer vs. Franklin Pierce PHS: Soccer at Spanaway GM: GSIB vs Mt. Tahoma	May 25	KPMS: SIB at Yelm
May 12	GHHS: BAND FESTIVAL! (PCL) GHHS: BVSoccer vs Steilacoom 4 p.m. PHS: BsB and SIB vs Spanaway 3:30 p.m. PHS: SWING CHOIR AND STAGE BAND FESTIVAL GM: GSIB KPMS: BsB at Sedgewick GHHS: SPORT BOOSTERS ELECTION OF OFFICERS!	May 26	PHS: Soccer semi-finals GHHS: Cheerleader tryouts GM: Track division meet GHHS: State Tennis meet at Wenatchee GM: BsB vs Sedgewick GHHS: State Tennis meet cont.
		May 27,28	
		May 27,28,29	
		May 28	
		May 29	

**ABBREVIATIONS KEY:**  
 GHHS: Gig Harbor High School  
 PHS: Peninsula High School  
 KPMS: Key Peninsula Middle School  
 SIB: Softball  
 BsB: Baseball  
 TR: Track  
 TN: Tennis  
 SOC: Soccer  
 V: Varsity  
 JV: Junior Varsity  
 G: Girls  
 B: Boys  
 (H): Here  
 GM: Goodman  
 HH: Harbor Heights

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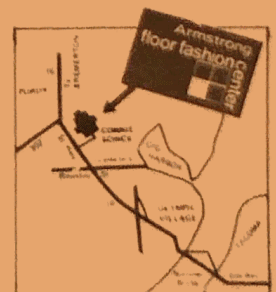
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# PARENT GROUPS

## EVERGREEN SCHOOL

It's carnival time at Evergreen Elementary this Friday, May 7, from 6:00 to 9:00 PM. The parent's group invited the community to join the merrymaking.

There are many activities from which to choose. The wet sponge throw, with principals and teachers as good-natured targets, will be sure to bring a smile. You might get your face painted or let the Keystone Cops jail the criminal of your choice. The duck pond, fish pond, cakewalk and football throw are some of the old favorites returning again this year. New booths will include the wheel of fortune, Bingo, and baseball cats.

Stop by the plant table and pick up a nice gift for Mother's Day or a little something for your garden. White elephants will also be on sale for those who love a bargain.

When you feel hungry or just want a break, leave the excitement in the gym and come on over to the activity room. Hot dogs, popcorn, home-made pie, cookies and cake, coffee and pop will be waiting for you.

Pack up the family and come enjoy the festivities.

The next parent group meeting is scheduled for May 20 at 7:30 PM in the school commons

Barbara Comte spoke at the March 18 meeting on the subject of child abuse.

Arrangements have been made for Jennifer James to speak at the Peninsula High School auditorium about this subject next fall. Information will be available at that time.

From the proceeds of the February spaghetti dinner the librarian has been able to increase the offerings in the school library. In addition to a microfiche reader the following books have been ordered: The Junior Great Books, a Guide for Bibliography, World Encyclopedia and twenty miscellaneous titles.

## VAUGHN SCHOOL

The next parent group meeting will be at 10:00 AM on May 17. Parents will meet in the music room.

Officers for the 1982-83 school year will be elected at this meeting so it is important that everyone attend.

Lora Wood, chairman, is planning activities for Field Day. It will be held in June. The kids really look forward to this day of fun held at the end of each school year.

### CARNIVAL PROCEEDS

The recent carnival at Vaughn Elementary School earned a net profit of \$2289.67.

Larry Hawkins, school principal, was presented with a check for \$2,000. The money enabled Mr. Hawkins to purchase a copy machine for the school.

The parent group also allocated \$200 for a special fund to aid sexually abused children. This fund will pay counselor fees for any sexually abused child whose family is unable to pay for the necessary counseling.

The remainder of the proceeds has been placed in the group's treasury for future use.

**HAPPY  
MOTHER'S  
DAY**

## In the Library

### FICTION AND NON-FICTION

A wonderfully heterogeneous collection of new books is now in our library at Key Center. Titles range from a reprint of an old favorite, Van Dine's, The Canary Murder Case to one called Men's Rights by Bill and Laurie Wishard. Now that sounds intriguing.

In the non-fiction, we have, among others, Michener's U.S.A., How to Grandparent by Dr. Fitzhugh Dodson, Ryan Petty's How to Make More Money With Your Garage Sale, Cater From Your Kitchen by Blanchard and the timely Familiar Birds of the Northwest.

Fictionwise, James Clavell's Noble House is now available without special order and many new mysteries, westerns and dreamy romantics. Many of these are in large print.

### EVENTS

Key Peninsula Health Center Board - Second and fourth Thursday at 7:30 PM.

Homemaker's - Second Monday from 10:00AM to 12:00 Noon.

Friends of the Library monthly meeting and election of officers - May 20 - 8:00 PM.

Saturday, May 22 - 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM, book, plant and rummage sale. The annual money-raiser. Please both contribute and buy.

The weight control group meets every Thursday AM but, should you be interested, you must wait five weeks until the new group starts. If interested, contact the Health Center

### AVAILABLE FACILITIES

Are you aware of all the services our library at Key Center offers to us? Have you checked their supply of records and pictures? Yes, pictures. You can check out pictures and hang them on the walls of your rooms to see if you like them, or just for a change from those you have. There are many other services available to you also. If you see a book advertised or hear about it from a friend, you

may request it to be reserved for you or sent to you when it comes into the library system. If you have favorite authors and do not find their books on the shelves, request them also.

There is a large selection of films available for showing at meetings or to friends. Just look over the listings. For those who do not have a projector, there is one available. Try one for one of your meetings.

The library's card catalog is now on microfiche and this system is new to some people. Just ask the librarian to assist you. She will be happy to do so; it is really not complicated. Microfiche is just a variation on microfilm and is easy to view.

In addition to these services the library has a meeting room available to groups from the community. Call and ask about its use. Make use of the beautiful facility that is available at Key Center. It is provided by our taxes and is here for everyone's use.

## Friends of the Library

The Friends group will close its current season with its annual used book, plant and rummage sale to be held in the parking lot of the library in Key Center on Saturday, May 22 from 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM.

The Friends will be happy to accept any spare books, plants or white elephants you might donate to be sold. This is our major money-raising event of the year. Call Sue Ritchie at 884-2963 or Keith Stiles at 884-3379 for a pick-up of these items if you cannot bring them in.

This has been a rewarding year for the Friends. The library portion of the new Library-Health Center was completed and the Friends were of assistance in several ways. They presented Ruth Brockman's incomparable stained glass windows, which are representative of our Peninsula life. The Friends installed a copy machine in the library. They purchased a large movie screen mounted in the Kenneth Brones Meeting Room. They have presented a series of Friday night children's movies and several speakers on issues of community interest.

The next Friends meeting will be at 8:00 PM on Thursday, April 15, in the Brones Meeting Room of the library. This will be a joint meeting with the Key Peninsula Health Center to discuss landscaping for the Library-Health Center grounds. The architect's landscaping plan includes an irrigation system, top soil, and some shrubs and trees. The Friends

# KPCC Board Minutes

The meeting was called to order by the president at 7:30 PM. It was moved, seconded, and carried to dispense with the reading of the minutes of the March 11 meeting, as they were published in the Newsletter.

The Center has purchased additional new skates due to the increase of young skaters in the first session. Parents are needed to volunteer to supervise during the first session, especially to keep down the damage being done in the restrooms.

Bingo still draws a large crowd, and Mary Seidelman is doing an excellent job seeing that enough help is there.

The Arts and Crafts Fair had 30 tables rented, but Mary recommended future scheduling be at a time when other community events do not conflict, such as the Daffodil Parade. There will be another Arts and Crafts Fair before Christmas.

The caretakers have been told the Scout groups would like to plant some shrubs around the Center for an Arbor Day project. Donations of shrubs are needed.

Rhys Wood reported a raffle for a truck load of fire wood will be held for Pioneer Days, August 14 and 15. Plans are being made for various demonstrations of chain saw art and tree topping. Shirley Olsen will chair the Country-Western dance to be held on the 14th. The menu will include "broasted" chicken, corn on the cob, baked beans, and cole slaw. Tickets will be printed and on sale in May. It was moved, seconded, and carried to give Rhys a "working fund" to cover expenses for Pioneer Days. The amount of this fund will be set at the next Board Meeting.

Ray Durward has purchased the bond and license for the fireworks stand. Sales will start at noon on June 28 and last until July 4. Volunteers will be asked to sign up to help with the sales at the May meeting.

Vicki Henschal has cancelled the Spring Fashion Luncheon because of the remodelling project. A Fall Fashion Luncheon will be held instead.

Construction on the kitchen remodelling will start on April 12. This is to be completed by July 1. The kitchen is "off limits" to all groups during this time.

Mike Salatiné will check with Norm Dicks' office about a new flag for the Center. The Center's present flag has been torn badly from being flown in very bad weather. The caretakers have been instructed to take down the flag when weather is inclement.

The Center's insurance with Firemen's Fund is being cancelled due to many claims, and we are looking for a new company to carry liability insurance for the Center.

Claudia is in charge of a special roller skating session for women. This will be started in the near future on a trial basis.

Carpeting in the front balcony area needs to be replaced. It was moved, seconded, and carried for the president to get three bids on replacing this carpet and present them at the next meeting.

It was announced the VFW will be installing new officers, and this ceremony is open to the public.

Bob Smith requested two parking spaces near the door be designated for physically handicapped persons. It was moved, seconded and carried to have two permanently marked parking spaces for physically handicapped near the door.

The meeting adjourned at 9:10 PM.

Respectfully submitted,  
Donna Bosch, secretary

## MORE ABOUT FRIENDS. . .

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will tend to the basic plantings and maintenance. Assistance for our new library facility is a continuing need, therefore members and interested persons are urged to attend.

Friends of the Evergreen Library, a now disbanded organization, presented the Friends of the Library a thousand dollars for a permanent book collection for the library at Key Center. They also presented one hundred dollars for bulletin boards in the children's section.

The Hospice Association is providing a speaker to meet with community members in the Brones Room on April 21 at 2:00 PM.

## Births

### NIEMANN BABY

Don and Nadiene Niemann announce the arrival of their second child, Nicholas Maxwell, on March 23. The seven pound thirteen ounce boy joins a two and a half year old sister Julie at their Vaughn home.

Grandmothers are Millie Niemann of Vaughn and Toni Brones of Key Center.

Great Grandmothers are Caroline Niemann, Vaughn; Dagmar Haegar, Victor; Olga Summerfelt, Longbranch; and Belle Brones, Tacoma.

### DAHM BABY

Richard and Marsha Dahm of Lakebay proudly announce the arrival of their daughter, Alena Michelle, born March 22. She weighed six pounds fifteen ounces, and was nineteen and one half inches long. Alena is welcomed home by her sister Jennifer and her brother Robert.

Grandparents are Arlo and Lynn Dahm of Seattle and Glynor Mauldin of Ingleside, Texas.

## Obituaries

### CHARLES MINCHAU

Charles Minchau, 86, of Lakebay, died Monday April 5, 1982. He was born in Russia and came to the United States in the early nineteen hundreds. He lived in the Lakebay area for the last 35 years.

He retired in 1957 as a long-shoreman at the Naval Shipyard in Bremerton after 25 years. He was a veteran of World War I. He was a member of the Key Peninsula Lutheran Church and was former member of F.O.E. 2809, Gig Harbor.

He is survived by two step-daughters, Mrs. Erna Skupen and Gertrude Vogel, both of Port Angeles. He leaves several nieces and nephews.

Services were held Friday, April 9 at Haven of Rest Funeral Home with Rev. Ed Wagner officiating. Inurnment at Haven of Rest Memorial Park, Gig Harbor.

### HELEN COLE

Helen Cole, 73, of Lake of the Woods died Monday, March 29, 1982. She was born in Muskogee, Oklahoma and came to this area in 1977 from San Francisco.

She had retired from the Department of Labor and was a member of the Vaughn Community Church and the Senior Citizens of Gig Harbor.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Clarence (Joyce) Jones of Gig Harbor and two grandchildren.

Graveside services were held Thursday, April 1, 1982 at Haven of Rest Memorial Park with Rev. William Carr officiating. Remembrances may be made to the building fund at the First Baptist Church, P.O. Box 263, Gig Harbor, Wa. 98335.

### DONALD C. CAMPBELL

Donald C. Campbell, 71, of Lake of the Woods died Thursday, April 1, 1982. He was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He came here two and one half years ago from Cottonwood, Arizona, where he had lived for twenty years.

He is survived by his wife Delores, of the home, one son Kenneth of Bellevue, and sister Vera Sustman of Waukesha, Wisconsin.

Services were held Monday, April 5 at Haven of Rest Funeral Home, Rev. James Brubaker officiating. Inurnment at Haven of Rest Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers remembrances may be made to Pierce County Fire District #16, Ambulance Fund, Rt. 1, Box 105AA, Lakebay, Wa. 98349.

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NOTHING can stop the man with the right mental attitude from achieving his goal; nothing on earth can help the man with the wrong mental attitude.

# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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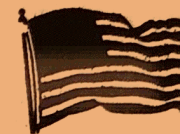
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SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY



## MEMORIAL DAY



<b>2</b> Lutheran Church Ch. School-9:30 Worship-10:30 AM	<b>3</b> Aerobics-9 AM, 6 PM & 7 PM Square Dance-7:30 PM	<b>4</b> Girl Scouts-3:30 PM,SR Karate-6:30 PM T-213-7:15 PM, SR Bridge-7:30 PM, GR	<b>5</b> Aerobics-9 AM Games - 7:30 PM Gym	<b>6</b> Senior Society-12-4,GR Brownies-3:45 Sk Rm Cubs-3:45 SR Karate-6:30 VFW Aerobics-6:45 Park Board-7:30 office Volleyball-7:45 gym	<b>7</b> Aerobics-9 AM Grange- 7:00 PM SKATING 6:00-11:00	<b>8</b> Lake Minterwood Corp. 8:00 PM
<b>9</b> Lutheran Church Ch. School-9:30 Worship-10:30 AM	<b>10</b> Aerobics-9 AM, 6 PM & 7 PM Square Dance-7:30 PM VFW Post-8 PM VFW VFW Aux.- 8 PM	<b>11</b> Girl Scouts-3:30 PM,SR Karate-6:30 PM T-213-7:15, SR Bridge-7:30 PM, GR KPAA-7:00 VFW KPCC Ex. Board-7:30 office	<b>12</b> Aerobics- 9 AM Games - 7:30 PM Gym	<b>13</b> Senior Society-12-4, GR Brownies-3:45 Sk Rm Cubs-3:45 SR Karate-6:30 VFW Aerobics-6:45 KPCC Board-7:30 GR Volleyball-7:45 gym	<b>14</b> Aerobics-9 AM SKATING 6:00-11:00	<b>15</b> Skirts-N-Flirts Workshop 8 PM Dance 8:30 PM
<b>16</b> Lutheran Church Ch. School-9:30 Worship-10:30 AM	<b>17</b> Aerobics- 9 AM, 6 PM & 7 PM Square Dance-7:30 PM	<b>18</b> Girl Scouts-3:30 PM,SR Karate-6:30 PM T-213-7:15, SR Bridge-7:30 PM, GR	<b>19</b> Aerobics - 9 AM Games - 7:30 PM Gym	<b>20</b> Senior Society-12-4, GR Brownies-3:45 Sk Rm Cubs-3:45 SR Karate-6:30 VFW Aerobics-6:45 Cootiettes-7:30 GR Volleyball-7:45 gym	<b>21</b> Aerobics - 9 AM SKATING 6:00-11:00 Grange-7:00 PM	<b>22</b>
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