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Conservation Costs Hike Power Rates

Peninsula Light Company is gearing up for an area-wide weatherization program, according to general manager, Les Hein. At present the program consists of four parts although a fifth is expected to be added later.

The first four parts include street light conversion, shower flow restrictors, water heater insulation blankets and home weatherization. The fifth part, if accepted, will apply to commercial customers.

Peninsula Light crews have already begun phase one which is the replacement of mercury vapor street and yard lights with high pressure sodium vapor fixtures. The Sodium vapor lights are more energy efficient.

Phase two, the installation of shower flow restrictors and insulation blankets, will begin shortly. Both of these items will be installed during the same home visit. Mr. Hein stated that Peninsula Light will be seeking bids for this phase of the program in the next few weeks.

Phase three of the program, home weatherization, will begin as soon as possible. Although no final decision has been made as yet. Mr. Hein feels it would be more efficient to perform the home energy audits by area. I would be more efficient than to allow all service customers to request home audits at the same time.

All-electric homes are eligible for this program. "Mobile homes are not covered," says Mr. Hein, "because they usually already meet minimum standards."

Handling the weatherization costs has yet to be decided. At this time there are two ways being considered. The costs could be in the form of no-interest loans or as outright grants. Asked if these programs are directly or indirectly responsible for Bonneville Power Administration's proposed rate hike Mr. Hein stated, "There is no free lunch. All conservation costs raise the wholesale power rate. There are no congressional funds appropriated for these programs. The BPA must pass the cost on to the customer."

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Computer Classes First in District

Among the many elective courses offered at the Key Peninsula Middle School this year is a timely one that has attracted the attention of a lot of people lately. Over one hundred 6th, 7th, and 8th graders at KPMS have had the opportunity to study computers. They are learning computer literacy and computer programming in classes taught by Budd Churchward.

Budd, a Key Peninsula resident, joined the staff at KPMS last September after teaching for 12 years at Harbor Heights Elementary School. Five years ago he was working in part of the district's gifted education program and was encouraged to include computers in his classes. "I knew nothing at all about computers, but I was willing to try," says Churchward. "Some of the best lessons come when you are learning right along with the kids."

A computer was purchased and an after-school class was formed. The next year the district bought a second computer. At the request of students and parents, after-school classes were offered at both Harbor Heights and Vaughn.

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Volunteers Needed for Community Council

Mr. Rawleigh Irvin, Diversion Counselor, Pierce County Juvenile Diversion, contacted the staff regarding the Pierce County Juvenile Diversion Program. He says the Program is presently in the process of establishing community councils in five geographically divided county areas. The councils will be staffed by local volunteers.

Volunteers are needed for the Pierce County Juvenile Diversion Program that is funded by the state. The volunteers serve on a community council comprised of representatives of their local communities. This is an effort to involve local people to deal with local youth and make the minor offenders accountable to their community. Volunteer-comprised community councils deal extensively with diverted youth.

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DELANO BEACH FIRE DESTROYS HOUSE

Fire District 16 responded to a fire at the Larry Gladstone residence at Lakebay on Delano Bay. The March 14 fire was reported via Arletta from across the bay. The family of seven were away from the home. Flames were already coming through the roof of the two story building when the fire department arrived.

The accidental fire was probably caused by a baseboard heater, according to Deputy Chief Kanno. The heater was either defective or possibly in contact with flammables. Damage to the home was estimated at \$60,000. All the family's personal belongings were lost.

Nancy Gladstone asked the staff to thank everyone for all the gifts. She informed us that the family is appreciative of the generosity of the community. There have been so many donations that they have an abundance: therefore their needs have been met.

They had complete coverage on the house and the insurance will cover the damage.



The Gladstone home completely destroyed by fire.

ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR

Shop, or browse at the biggest ever Arts and Crafts Fair, April 3 at the Civic Center. There will be all manner of creations from which to choose.



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Parents of talented 4th, 5th, and 6th graders were car-pooling students from all of the elementary schools to get their children to these classes. John Robinson, principal at KPMS, recognized the need for computer classes. He is pleased that the first classes specifically teaching young people about computers in the district is offered at the new middle school on the Key Peninsula.

"The kids enjoy the classes," says Robinson, "and sure, they have fun; but they are working hard in there and learning some very important skills. In a few years these youngsters will be looking for jobs, and what they are learning here at Key Peninsula is going to give them the advantage over people who don't have an understanding of computers."

Two classes are presently being taught at KPMS in computers. The first is a 9-week course in computer literacy. The students learn the history of computers and discover that there are many languages (the computer's vocabulary of commands and instructions) used by different types of computers for different types of purposes. They learn how to load computers with instructions, called programs, from tape recorders. They also learn how to save their own programs so they can be loaded again.

After the students have taken the computer literacy course, they can take Programming in BASIC. BASIC is a computer language. The letters stand for: Beginners' All-purpose Symbolic Instruction Code. They solve problems using the computer and write their own programs.

"Probably one of the most satisfying experiences I've had working with middle schoolers," says Churchward, "was the day that three students came to me with an article in a national computer magazine. They showed me a published program that was similar to one that I had assigned the class. These three teenagers were able to recognize that their own work was superior to the program in print."

Goodman and the new Kopachuck Middle School have kept their eyes on the computer classes offered at KPMS. Next year they too will offer their students classes modeled after these. In fact, schools all over America are including computer literacy and programming in their curriculum. Some schools require the classes for graduation.

Our middle-schoolers are not the only ones learning about computers at Key Peninsula. Budd Churchward still works with the district gifted-education program. Elementary schoolers from Evergreen, Vaughn, Purdy and Harbor Heights come once a week for after-school classes. There are also evening classes for adults.

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Ken Hariman and Chris Gay, seventh graders at KPMS, wait while the computer executes their instructions.



Jason Smith, Mike Curtis and Lee Dietz debug their own program.

Library Friends Plan Meetings

The Friends of the Library meet the 3rd Thursday of every month at 8:00 PM. All meetings are public.

In May, the Friends of the Library will have a repeat of last year's book plant and rummage sale. Save your old books, etc. and drop them off at the library. Plan to do a little shopping come May 22.

The Friends of the Key Peninsula Library in conjunction with the Dr. Penrose Orthopedic Guild will present a Hospice speaker on Wednesday, April 21, at 2:00 PM. This program is open to the public. It will be held in the Brones Room of the new library. Hospice is an organization which offers support, knowledge and expertise for handling terminal illness.

Garden Clinic: The garden problem-solving clinic was started March 18, in the library. A master gardener will be in the library every Thursday afternoon from 1:30 PM to 4:00 PM., to help you solve your gardening crisis. This program will run through the summer.

He that is good for making excuses is seldom good for anything else.

BEN FRANKLIN



Verba A. Ingersoll, Postmaster at Vaughn, removes mail from the new post box. This box offers easier access and more protection from the rain than the old box.

KPAA Hijinks

APRIL...SPRING...BASEBALL!!

Local men's and women's adult slow-pitch teams have begun practice turnouts. Any team wishing to schedule a practice or tournament at the Sports Center should contact Ann Barbee, 884-3087. While you are welcome to use any open field, you must do so knowing that any team previously scheduled for park use will have priority on that field. To avoid confusion and an interruption of your practice, call and reserve your desired time and day.

Tom Lester, spokesman for P.A.A. leagues, has announced P.A.A. turnouts will begin April 5 and games will begin May 10 continuing on into July.

The K.P. Middle School boy's combined 7th and 8th grade team and the girl's combined 7th and 8th grade team will practice nightly beginning April 12th on fields #1 and #3. The girl's team will begin its season at home with a double-header on April 19th. Game time is 3:15 PM. The boys will have their first home game May 4 starting at 3:15 PM.

The third annual Gene Berg Memorial Tournament will be held this year on April 23, 24, and 25 marking the beginning of the P.A.A. adult men's slow-pitch season. Teams wishing information on this tournament should contact Mike Harrison.

The work crews you may have noticed at the Sports Center during the month of March were part of a cooperative effort between the school district and the K.P.A.A. to renovate field #2 by removing the sod from the infield, grading and installing the cinder-type surface currently in place on fields #1 and #3. By the season's start all three baseball infields will have been leveled and filled making them both safer and more playable.

Highlights from the K.P.A.A. board meeting include the 1982 park use and rental fees and policies, work parties, concession stand rental applications, and membership drive.

This year's park use and rental fees have been set as follows: (1) a \$60 field rental deposit and a \$75 damage/clean-up deposit must be submitted with your application for use. The \$60 rental deposit is non-refundable, but will be deducted from the total rental due. The \$75 damage/clean-up deposit is refundable, upon request, providing the fields are left in the same state of repair and cleanliness that they were found prior to the tournaments. (2) The total use fee will be \$180 minimum or 15% of the tournament gross, whichever is greater. This amount must be submitted 5 days prior to the tournament's start or the event will be cancelled and deposit forfeited. Anyone wishing to schedule a tournament or information regarding tournaments may contact Ann Barbee, 884-3087.

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Telephone Service To Improve Soon

On November 14, 15, 16, 1981 a severe and damaging wind storm centered in the Gig Harbor/Key Peninsula area, with particular damage to Peninsula Power & Light's 13.5 KV feeder and distribution lines throughout the Lakebay, Vaughn, and Longbranch communities.

Following the rebuild of their facilities, a serious inductive interference problem developed resulting in substantial damage to our company's telephone facilities. This was due to higher voltages being induced into our cables and subscriber line carrier facilities resulting in numerous service outages experienced by our customers.

Extensive testing and partial correction has been accomplished through the joint effort of our company and Peninsula Light Company personnel. Peninsula Light has rebalanced their facilities and our company has installed numerous induction neutralizing transformers reducing voltages from 115-120 volts down to 15 volts, which is an acceptable level.

The Bonneville Power Administration test personnel have completed their tests to isolate the cause of this condition. They advised the power company of correction action necessary on their facilities.

Reports from many of our customers indicate substantial improvement in their telephone service during the past week. We anticipate further service improvement during the week of 3/22 - 3/26. We wish to express our thanks and appreciation once again for your patience during this period of corrective action.

How to report telephone problems: Please do report your service problems to our trouble center by calling toll free, 1-851-8321. Please do not attempt to report trouble to the operator.

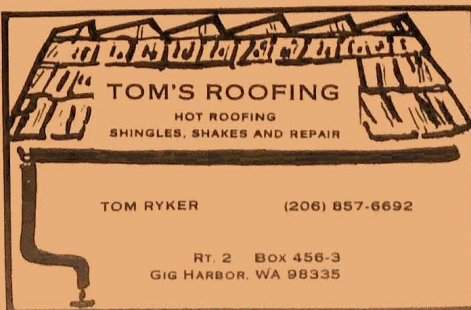
Concerns Aired At Wade Home

On Tuesday, March 16 at 2:30, Norman and Helen Wade invited C.N. Morris and Bob Scott from the telephone company to meet with concerned local residents. They met at the Wade home and discussed the problems being experienced with telephone service on the Key Peninsula.

One of the biggest problems, which is being corrected, is the interference noise caused by high tension power lines. This problem should be eliminated within a week or ten days. Rates and out-of-884 area calls were also discussed.

There will be an open meeting of the Utilities Commission in Gig Harbor on April 29. This meeting will give all area residents an opportunity to speak. Time and place will be announced at a later date. Check local newspapers, or call Utilities Commission for information on time and place of this meeting.

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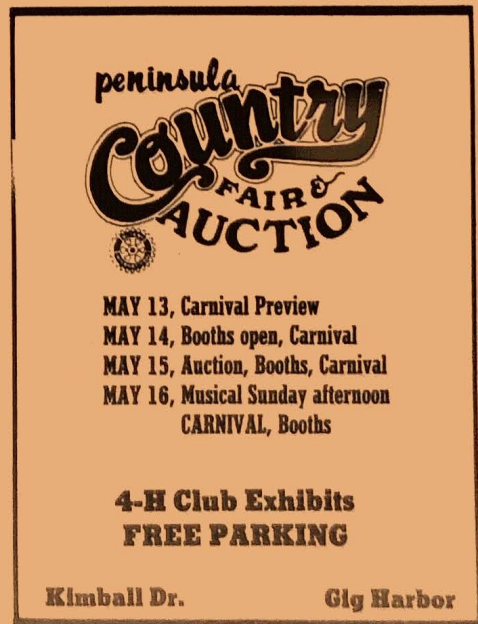
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Kimball Dr. Gig Harbor



It is strange how quickly the old home town has changed. The new health center is coming along. Key Center is growing. Almost before we know it the Peninsula will be just an extension of of Tacoma.

With those thoughts going around, I was surprised to learn that Key Peninsula has been chosen as the first site for the new gravity transportation system. People will be moved silently from park and ride lots to be located at strategic places from Devils Head, Longbranch, Lakebay, Home, and way points with Key Center as the main station.

A very tall tower, similar to Seattle's Space Needle with two elevators running inside, is to be built. Similar structures will be located at the park and ride lots. Heavy cables are to be stretched from the top of each tower to the base of the next. It will be down hill of course from the top of one tower to the bottom of another. Cars, running freely by gravity power will glide smoothly from tower to tower. At the towers a quick change connection will release the car, which will be carried up by elevator to the tower top where it will ride another cable downhill again to the next tower, and on and on. Or it can return to it's starting point.

The only power needed will be to run the elevators. They will be counterbalanced, one by another, so that very little energy will be used.

Electricity will be generated by the cars as they roll down the cables. There will be electric generators geared to the sheaves by which the cars are attached to the cables. All braking energy will be converted and stored in batteries under the floor of the cars. This will be used to power the elevators, making the system self powering.

Each car will seat 20 passengers plus some space for express packages. A balloon, similar to those used for logging out on the Olympic Peninsula near the town of Forks, will help support the cars and keep the cables from sagging excessively.

Because there will be no cost for power, fares will not be charged. In fact it is believed that it may be necessary to pay passengers to use the system at first. A nominal reverse fare of 25¢ is suggested for a starter. It is feared that a larger payment might attract an undesirable type of freeloader to the area.

It is presumed that once the advertising value of paid riders has been exhausted, the system will begin to collect fares and pay its way like any other business.

The contract for this wonderful system will be signed whenever a source of hot air for the balloon is located or by April 1, whichever comes first.

Experience is the thing that enables you to recognize a mistake when you make it again.

Lake of the Woods Association Meets

The Lake of the Woods Association holds it's spring meeting April 4 at 2:00 PM in the V.F.W. room at the Key Peninsula Civic Center. Since its beginnings in 1973, the number of permanent residents has grown from just a few to approximately 150. Three new homes are in varying stages of construction and four lots are being prepared for occupancy.

The lake itself is a private lake paid for by membership in the association. All lot owners are members of the group and use of the lake is restricted to members and guests. Each owner has cards entitling their families and guests to use the lake. Unauthorized use can bring citations and possible fines for illegal fishing since the lake, though private, is under supervision of the State Game Department.

Mrs. Helen Cole is home from Allenmore Hospital after a brief stay there. Her granddaughter will be staying with her for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Klein are home after spending two weeks in California visiting their daughter and getting some sun.

I am not young enough to know everything.

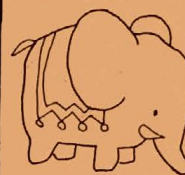
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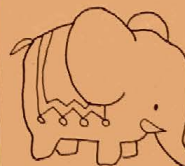
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Little by Little

By Ruth Little

For two months now I have refrained from writing about Secretary of Interior James G. Watt because I couldn't, in this short column, begin to list the details of the vast and shocking attack he has launched to reverse the laws, policies and procedures that have been carefully designed over a period of many years. Shortly after taking office, Secretary Watt brazenly announced he intended to triple the amount of coal produced on public lands and he proposed a dramatic expansion of the government's oil and gas leasing schedule, without first weighing the environmental consequences.

After being in office a year now, Mr. Watt has run into a few snags (a petition signed by over one million demanding his removal from office for one) so he is acting no less boldly than before, just more cleverly and out of the public eye.

Ansel Adams, the renowned photographer and conservationist who went to Washington, D.C., to ask President Reagan if he intends to allow his Secretary of Interior to wipe out the environmental protections achieved in the past by both Republican and Democratic administrations, has, this to say: "In all my years, (he's almost 80) there has never been a Secretary of Interior so arrogant and intractable toward the land and its natural beauty as Mr. Watt is. It is incomprehensible how such a person, with such an attitude toward the earth, as a spokesman and chief advocate for oil, gas, mining, timber and grazing interests, could be appointed guardian of our nation's natural resources." Mr. Adams travelled across the entire United States from his home in California to let the president and several members of Congress know exactly how concerned he was. Most of us can't do that and, being just ordinary citizens, we couldn't get a meeting with the president and leaders in Congress. But we can let our congressmen and others know how we feel. And we can keep ourselves informed about all the laws being passed or revised in regard to oil and gas exploration, opening wilderness areas, offshore oil drilling, surface mining, etc.

In January Sigurd E. Olson, who wrote so beautifully about nature and who crusaded during his entire life for the protection of wilderness areas, died at age 82. Mr. Olson fought to preserve wild areas because he cared about people and felt that such places could enrich their lives as nothing else could. He believed that all mechanical devices should be kept out of the wilderness. His first book, "The Singing Wilderness" is a favorite of mine; it stresses the silence of nature, not the stillness of desolation but the "great primeval hush." His last book will come out in May and is called "Of Time and Place." Probably the library will get it; if not I shall request that they do.

I'm sure Mr. Watt has never read any of Mr. Olson's books but if he has, his reactions would probably be as erratic as his reaction to the Bible. In the May 5, 1981 copy of the Wall Street Journal he is quoted as saying, "My responsibility is to follow the Scriptures, which call upon us to occupy the land until Jesus returns." Guess I've been missing a lot when I've read the Bible!

We residents on the old South Vaughn Road have been given the option of naming our roads instead of having a number. (That is if there are several homes on the road). Margot Fleming chose "Trillium Lane"; Carol Powis named our road "Chanterelle Lane" and I assume the Stratford's road will continue to be called "South Wind".

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Lutheran Church Plans Holy Week

SPECIAL SERVICES

There will be several special events during the services for Holy Week and Easter at the Lutheran Church services. On Palm Sunday, April 4, at 10:30 AM at the Civic Center there will be a processional of palms and the young children of the Sunday school will provide special music. On Thursday, April 8, there will be Maundy Thursday services at the Wagner home at 7:00 PM. On Friday, April 9, also at the Wagner home, there will be a Tenebrae service. Easter Sunday, April 11, will be the time of the festival Easter worship service at 10:30 AM with the traditional flower cross that has been enjoyed in the past years.

YOUTH GROUP

A youth group has been organized with Eric Moreland as president, Curtis Endicott, vice-president; Paul Pedersen, treasurer; Allegra Moreland, secretary. The group has planned several outings for themselves and their friends. They will meet for business and devotions at least once a month and have special projects in addition.

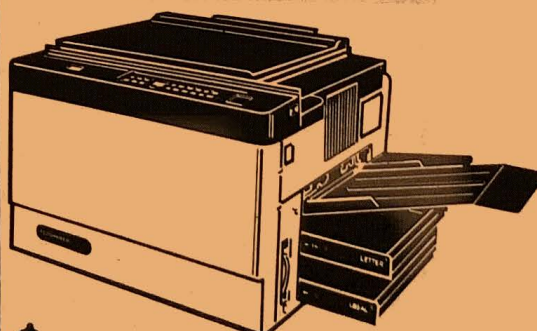
Burley Church Presents Film

Reflections of His Love, a film by Joni, will be presented at the Burley Bible Church on Sunday, April 4, 6:30 PM.

Pastor Gary Brown will say a few words of introduction before the film. He will also mingle with the congregation in an attitude of friendship.

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Key Peninsula Food Bank Asks for Donations

The Key Peninsula Community Action Office in the Key Peninsula Civic Center is in the process of developing a food bank for low-income residents.

Some basic foods are government surplus, the remainder being donated by stores as far away as Tacoma and by Key Peninsula churches, schools, and individuals.

Recipients of foods must certify that they are low-income and must reveal sources and amount of income or of other food.

The Community Action Office has been handling several programs for elderly, handicapped, and low-income families. These have included weatherization, minor home repair, and energy assistance financed by windfall profit taxes on the oil-producing industry.

The Community Action office and food distribution space is being furnished rent free by the Civic Center. The food bank has need of more food and cash donations in addition to a 25-50 lb. scales. There is also need for a pickup truck, a working copy machine, freezers and refrigerators. All donors are given tax deduction contribution certificates.

If you have a donation to make, please call Shirley Sorenson, Coordinator or Thelma Thornley at 884-4440, on weekdays call from 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM or 884-3581 on off hours.



Consumer's Guide says that the turkey weiner is almost 100 percent meat and costs less than other more traditional types of weiners. Marie M. Brown of Longbranch contributes this casserole recipe using turkey weiners.

Turkey Bean Casserole

- 1 can baked beans (size as needed)
- 3 Tbs. black molasses
- 1 C. water (adjust to size of can)
- 3 Tbs. ground onion
- 1 garlic clove (mashed)
- 1 tsp. curry powder
- ½ tsp. cummin
- 6 turkey weiners

Mix first seven ingredients in casserole dish or bean pot. Lay weiners on top. Cover and bake 30 minutes at 325 degrees.

To stretch this recipe, add some dried red beans to the canned ones. If adding dried beans be sure to soak and boil them until soft before mixing them with prepared beans. Some seasonings could be added to them to enhance the flavor.

Fire Department Forms Citizens Advisory Committee

Med Swenka, Fire Chief, has organized a citizens advisory committee to make long range plans for community emergency services. The committee held it's first meeting March 11. Committee members are Joyce Case, chairwoman; Charles R. Durward, Bill W. Evans, Troy Fore, Don Mills, Harvey Ennis, Walt Schmidt and Shirley Marietta.

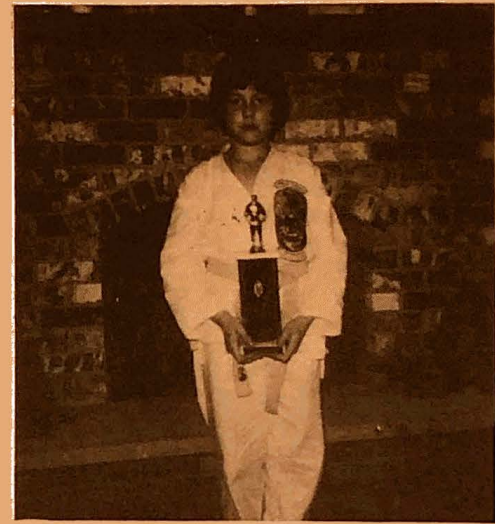
Deputy Fire Chief, Horace Kanno, is working with the committee. To acquaint the committee with current and future problems of the emergency services, he prepared an orientation and slide presentation.

The group will be looking at a long term plan to meet the demands population and business growth will make on emergency services. They will also work toward familiarizing the community with emergency services currently available, such as the Fire District 16's ambulance service. It is the only fire department in the county that supplies emergency transportation from the point of an incident to medical aid. Other fire districts use commercial ambulances.

Between February 1 and March 15, Fire District #16 made fifteen transports to medical facilities in response to aid calls. They also responded to seven auto accidents, two of which involved injuries. One house fire was reported on March 14.

Chinese Lunar Calendar

These are some of the years of the Monkey: 1908, 1920, 1932, 1944, 1956, 1968, and 1980. If you were born in one of these years, you are extremely intelligent and quite a character. You roll with the punches and when people are with you, they are sure to have a good time. Famous monkey people include Elizabeth Taylor, 1932 and Richard Burton, 1920.



Daniel Orme, eight years old, holds his Karate trophy.

Karate Student Wins Trophy

Daniel Orme, age 8, won a trophy at this year's Mount Tahoma Invitational Karate Tournament. Daniel is a student of the Isshinryu Karate School at the Key Peninsula Civic Center.

He placed fourth in his division for his performance of the Kata Seisan. A Kata is a formal exercise consisting of the various hand and foot techniques that represent the style. It has to be done at a pace and with an intensity that shows that he is combating four other opponents. Evidently his performance was convincing.

Daniel, a resident of the Key Peninsula, has studied at the Karate School for a little over a year and has passed two promotion tests to hold the rank of purple belt.

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H. & H. Fencing, a new business, is located near Horseshoe Lake. The family business is operated by brothers Ben and Ted Hunt. The Hunts are originally from Florida. The brothers began their business in 1974 after Ted retired from the Navy.

The Horseshoe Lake office is the company's third branch and is run from Ben and Sally Hunt's home. They provide service to the Key Peninsula without added overhead costs. H. & H. also has offices in Port Orchard and Bremerton. The company is licensed and bonded. A lifetime guarantee is given on the workmanship and quality of their product.

The company specializes in chain link fences. They carry colored chain link and western cedar or plastic strips that may be woven through the links to create a privacy fence. "We can handle anything that pertains to fencing from hog wire to barbed wire," says Ben Hunt. They do wood, field and chain link fences as well. Instruction brochures and material for the do-it-yourselfer are also available through the Hunts. Delivery of materials is free along with helpful advice. Tools may be borrowed from the company with deposit.

Fencing services include rental of security fencing to contractors, portable kennels, custom gates, tennis courts and baseball fields. Any height fence is available. Shelton, Allyn, Tacoma, Arlington, and Belfair are some of the locations they have served.

JAMES MONROE

James Monroe, fifth president of the United States was born in Virginia on April 28, 1758. He served in the Revolutionary War.

As president he had the strongest cabinet in the history of the United States. Among his accomplishments were the facilitation of the Missouri Compromise and his active foreign policies. His most memorable achievement was to bring to fruition what we know as the Monroe Doctrine.

He died in New York on July 4, 1831.

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Spring cleaning time is here again. Time to undo the mess Mother Nature and a few thoughtless residents have created over the winter months. Work parties are being organized now. If you have an hour's time and are willing to donate it to the Sports Center, contact Avon Gay, Mike Harrison, or Donna Gebro.

The Sports Center concession stand will be opened under new management this year. Applications are in and food service will be available for tournaments on weekends beginning in April. Exact hours of operation and menu items are yet to be determined.

April has been designated Membership Drive Month. The K.P.A.A. will distribute over 500 applications for membership to the residents in Fire District #16. Recent experience with the State Gambling Commission has shown a need for an accounting of all persons in the district who use the Sports Center and are interested in its maintenance and activities. The K.P.A.A. requests that you fill out the application and return it ASAP. It is important you realize that by so doing you are not committing yourself to attend meetings and you will not be charged dues. What you are doing is assuring your right to have a say in the development of the Sports Center, in how your tax dollars are spent there, and in electing the people who represent you in organizing and maintaining the Sports Center. The membership application is your opportunity to stand up and be counted and to express your interest in this community and the park system as a worthwhile contribution to the community.

Anyone not receiving, but desiring, an application for membership may contact either Avon Gay, 857-6786 or Ann Barbee, 884-3087.

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Although BPA is asking a 60 percent to 85 percent rate hike, Peninsula Light's rate increase will not be that high. No studies have been completed at this time. Therefore, any figures quoted would be guesswork, according to Mr. Hein.

The last rate hike, on July 1, 1981, represented a 36 percent increase. Of this increase, 9 percent covered a direct increase in operating costs to Peninsula Light. The remaining 27 percent covered increased wholesale energy prices charged by the BPA.

The BPA plans to raise its wholesale energy rate on October 1, 1982. Public hearings will be held in the Portland area although a public informational meeting may be held in this area. Peninsula Light and its customers will be represented at the public hearings by the Regional Power Council.

This council administers the Pacific Northwest Electric Power Planning and Conservation Act signed by President Carter on December 5, 1980. The council has many responsibilities.

It is the council's obligation to co-ordinate all power planning in the Northwest. It determines who shares in federal hydropower of the Northwest, and estimates power needs during the next twenty years. It makes sure that the power is available through conservation, renewable and conventional energy sources. It also has the responsibility to approve the purchase of facilities to meet those needs and to minimize fish loss attributable to those facilities.

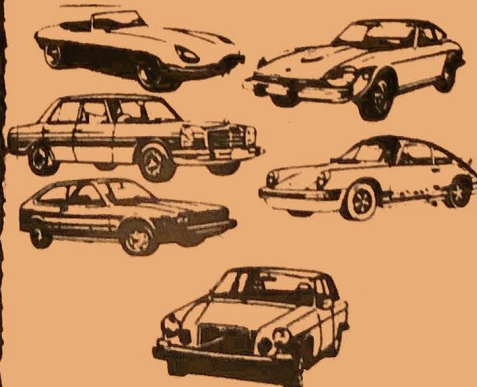
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So many people are asking to learn about computers that Budd says he has to say "no" more often than he would like. "I've tried to concentrate on classes that will prepare more teachers to do what we are doing out here. I've been working with the University of Puget Sound. We are teaching a course called Computers in the Classroom. Many teachers from our school district, as well as others, are finding how they can use the computer to help students learn."

Several of the elementary schools in the Peninsula district now have micro-computers that are used in classrooms from grades K to 6. This sounds expensive, but if teachers are willing to get along with one less movie projector in their building a computer could be purchased with about the same amount of money. Volunteer parent organizations in more than one school have helped to buy computers.

"There will always be some people who will want to find fault with the way we spend money in our schools," says Churchward, "but education is an awesome task. Not only are we teachers expected to give as many of the kids as will take it a basic education, whether they want it or not, but we have to prepare them to go out and make it in a world tomorrow that we know very little about today. One thing we do know is that in the late 1980's there will be some exciting opportunities for people who know about computers, and that those who know nothing about them will probably be as disadvantaged as a person today who can't read or write. You can be sure that one way or another, computers are going to help them do it!"

If you would like to know more about the computer classes at Key Peninsula Middle School, plan to attend the school board meeting on April 13. Budd Churchward will make a presentation about his work that evening.



Lakebay Post Office Given New Look

The drive-through to the pickup box at the Lakebay post office was blocked a short time ago and a storage shed erected in its place. This is to allow space for storage of items that will no longer fit into the building and to give more space for mail sorting and storage in the building. It is expected that soon the pick-up box will be moved to a spot where cars can drive up to it and deposit letters.

There are plans afoot for the expansion of the post office building so that it can accommodate the extra load caused by more patrons on our Key Peninsula.

Health Forums In Gig Harbor

The Peninsula Medical Association continues its free health education program with an April 29th forum in the Gig Harbor High School auditorium from 7:30 to 9:00 PM. The topic will be hypertension or high blood pressure. Since high blood pressure is a disease without symptoms, this forum provides a good chance to get answers to any questions you may have about the problem. Dr. Dennis L. Quiring will be the instructor.

Dr. Lowell C. Finkleman will be the instructor at the forum on alcoholism, which will meet at the same location and the same hour on May 2.

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HENRY FORD

Bates Offers Family Sharing

A parent-infant/walkabout program is being offered by L.H. Bates Home and Family Life Department. Parents with infants and parents with walkabouts may register now for spring quarter groups. Enrollment is continuous. Parents and their young children gather once a week to share with each other and a resource person common questions about child and parent development.

Singing, playing, exercising and sharing a nutritious snack are part of each session. Children and parents both grow by extending their social networks and discovering the common joys of growing together while gathering information about parenting.

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Stabilization Resolution Sent to House

A constitutional amendment, House Joint Resolution 13, proposed by Representative Dan Dawson, R, of Gig Harbor, would make the state more fiscally accountable. Resolution 13 would give voters a voice in several long-range measures to stabilize the state's budget.

HJR 13 provides that the legislature would have to appropriate three percent of the state's general fund revenues for the budget stabilization account beginning in the 1983-85 biennium, Dawson said.

Dawson said the amendment would also require the legislature to set up a plan to assure full funding of the state's retirement systems by the year 2009.

"The state needs to take some aggressive steps to deal with our recurring fiscal problems," Dawson said. "In addition to being required to balance the budget, we have to take action to restore investors' confidence in our state."

The measure has been sent to the entire House for further consideration.

Caucuses Discuss Current Issues

Party caucuses were held locally to discuss current issues and policies presented to them by their respective county headquarters. A synopsis of each party's meeting follows:

Republican Caucus: The Republican caucus was held March 2 at 8:00 PM in the Evergreen Elementary school. Robin Mackey presided over the meeting. Lakebay, Vaughn 1 and 2, Home and Longbranch precincts were represented. The agenda received from the Pierce County Republican headquarters, was discussed and votes were cast on each issue. Setting limits by supply and demand for the state usury law was unanimously supported. In regard to the balance of trade by the private sector, trading freely between countries was unanimously endorsed. The limit of 12 years in any one office was also strongly supported.

The Pierce County Republican convention will be held May 15 at Pacific Lutheran University. Delegates to the convention will be Henry and Eleanor Stock, Vaughn 1; Robert Rodinè and Erma Kelly, Vaughn 2; Lin and Barbara Hurych, Lakebay; and Shirley Marietta, Longbranch, with D. Ottem as alternate. Lin Hurych, secretary of the joint caucuses, was quoted as saying, "The turnout of the caucuses was disappointingly small especially considering the financial problems that all branches of government are now facing."

The general consensus of the caucus was toward support of the President and his policies says Robin Mackey, chairman.

Democratic Caucus: The Democratic caucuses for Vaughn 1 and 2 met jointly at the Key Peninsula Middle School at 8:00 PM on March 2 with Ron Mitchell presiding. The questionnaire provided by Congressman Dicks was discussed in detail and answered. A freeze on the nuclear arms race was endorsed. The Rebuilding Washington campaign was discussed and endorsed. King Lysen's bill to have Washington Utilities and Transportation commissioners elected rather than appointed was discussed and endorsed. Such fiscal practices by the state as borrowing money at high interest rates to meet current expenses and illegally borrowing from state pension funds were strongly condemned. These resolutions will be sent to the Pierce County Democratic Convention on April 24 as recommendations for the party platform.

Local governing bodies across the nation have been presented with nuclear freeze resolutions and have been passing them as expressions of grass-roots sentiment concerning the fatal arms race which the federal government is pushing now more than ever before. Even Congress has come up with a joint resolution for a nuclear freeze. A move is on to have the Tacoma City Council adopt a freeze resolution.



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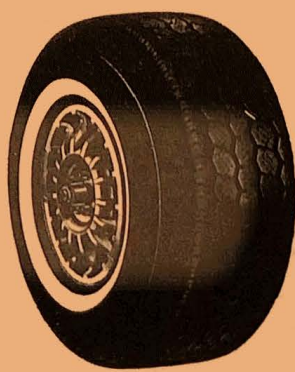
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Welcome home signs and balloons greeted the Robert Smiths, who have been vacationing in California for three months. Winnie is treasurer and Bob is the director on the board.

It was with regret that the membership accepted the resignation of President John Entwistle. He and his wife, Mary Joy, have moved to California.

A question has been raised about handicapped bus service for the Peninsula. According to a Pierce Transit official, the service is the same as for Tacoma. Shuttle vans are equipped with wheelchair lifts, and is a door-to-door service. Shuttle reservations must be made at least 24 hours in advance of the planned trip. Reservations may be made from 8 A.M. to 3 P.M. Monday through Friday. The regular fare is charged with the exact change required. For reservations, call 1-800-562-8109. Once a month 11 free tickets are given to an afternoon movie at the Tacoma Mall on the first Tuesday of the month. Transportation is furnished by the Senior van for a small fee. Anyone in the community who is fifty-five or over is more than welcome to come to the Thursday noon potlucks in the Gold Room of the Civic Center. There are no dues. Interesting speakers, cards, games and shuffleboard have kept most of the 35 to 50 members busy during the winter. Now that spring is here a plant exchange is planned for each meeting. Soon it will be time to make plans for trips and picnics for the summer, so come and be a part of this fun and relaxed group.

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George Durgis, manager of the Valley Supply Co-op, promises to offer the same products and services as under the store's former name, Western Farmers. The trained staff can advise in feeds, animal problems, chemicals and fertilizers. Customers do not need to belong to the co-op to buy their supplies at the Purdy store.

Valley Supply Co-op is open Monday through Friday from 9:00 AM to 5:30 PM and Saturdays from 8:30 AM to 4:00 PM.



THOMAS JEFFERSON

The third president of the United States was born April 13, 1743. This founding father was talented in mathematics, science, law, architecture and government.

Jefferson was a leader in the rights of the patriots of the colonies so it seems natural that he was chosen to draft the Declaration of Independence.

His fundamental purposes were to destroy artificial privileges and promote social mobility. "General Diffusion of Knowledge" was the title of a bill he wrote which set the early direction for public education. Another bill he is responsible for is "Bill for Establishing Religious Freedom."

His principles and visions of an expanded United States have been responsible for much the country enjoys today.

He died at Monticello on July 4, 1826.

PARENT GROUPS

VAUGHN SCHOOL

The Vaughn Parent Group meeting is scheduled for April 19, at 10 AM in the music room. This will be an opportunity to view the Walt Disney film Careful With Strangers. All parents are invited to attend.

The parent group would like to thank the community for its support of the school carnival. The final figures are not yet available but we grossed approximately \$3500.

Beth Rees won the hindquarter of beef. The Dudlestons won the black and white television and the tape recorder went to Donna Enne.

We congratulate these three as well as the other twenty raffle prize winners.

KEY PENINSULA MIDDLE SCHOOL

Proceeds from the spaghetti dinner and raffle, February 4, are providing needed equipment for the Middle School. The items decided on were a set of encyclopedias and a microfiche reader. The librarian is placing the orders.

The parent group will meet on Thursday, April 15, at 7:30 PM in the school commons. Parents are encouraged to attend.

The school still needs games and equipment. If you have any that you no longer use they would be appreciated. Please donate what you can to the school.

The items most needed are games such as Uno, Mastermind, backgammon, chess, and checkers. There is also a need for manual typewriters in working or repairable condition.

EVERGREEN SCHOOL

Evergreen Elementary School is having a book fair, April 12 through April 16, in the school activity room. The fair is open to the public from 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM. A percentage of the proceeds from the fair will be spent on books for the school library.



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Your Opinion

Telephone Follow-up.

Thank you for printing my notice last month stating how we can go about preventing a rate increase by the telephone Company. The Utilities Commission has been most helpful and understanding to those of us who wrote them.

Ms. Rochelle Wienker, Assistant Attorney General, is in charge of this case. She advised us to have a local representative appear in court for us. The exact date for us to testify in court is not yet known. However, Ms. Wienker said it will be the last week in April.

Therefore, I am asking that everyone write to either Representative Dan Dawson, House Building 301, Olympia, 98504 (phone: 753-7974) or Representative Barbara Granlund, House Building 425, Olympia, 98504 (phone 753-7918). If either of these legislators speak up for us, it will be more effective than our testimony.

Thank you,
Joy S. Ozier

Lakebay Telephone Exchange.

For as many subscribers in the Lakebay telephone exchange area there are that many stories and complaints about the service or lack of service that Telephone Utilities provide.

In the Lakebay exchange there has been great frustration that we are being ignored and dismissed as a small rural area. We have, according to Mr. C.N. Morris of the Telephone Utilities, over 6000 subscribers in the 884 exchange. We are a money-maker.

I have my complaints against the telephone company, my friends have their complaints and every person in the area has complaints

to register. There are the emergencies, the schools, the businesses and many more of varying importance.

Within a group attempting to get to the seat of the problems there was a meeting requested and granted to speak to Divisional Manager, Mr. C.N. Morris and Mr. M. Darrah, Service Superintendent. Many points were discussed and clarified within a two hour period of time that dispelled much of the suspicions of negligence and doubts.

Mr. Morris welcomes an opportunity to meet with us locally at a meeting of interested, concerned persons wanting to know the facts and not just the rumors. To learn and not seek vengeance on the company. To disseminate information in the community and hold an orderly meeting and not a "barn-burning" meeting such as was held in the Burley/Olalla area recently.

Instead of frustrated "mass marches" on Olympia, such as recently suggested and threatened, let's get together at home and hear the facts. We can tell the Utilities Company at home exactly the same thing the State Board will tell them. Get busy and provide the service your subscribers are paying dearly for.

Any interested persons, besides our small group, can have a local meeting to discuss both sides of the problems and give the telephone company an opportunity to explain the problems and what they are doing about it.

When we reach approximately 30-40 persons willing to attend an orderly fact-finding meeting, a date, place and time will be established.

Please contact N.G. Wade, 884-3401. We will bring it all together. Thanks for your concern and do it soon please.

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Lakebay News

The young men at Lakebay Community Church have just completed a season of church league basketball. A third place finish was considered good for their first year of competition with nine other area churches.

YOUTH CLUBS

The AWANA clubs provide much excitement and learning for boys and girls from kindergarten through the eighth grade. In recent weeks attendance has been well over one hundred. These clubs provide entertainment and education for church young people.

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Intern Program

Clement Kurz, Key Peninsula senior citizen is serving as an intern to the House of Representatives during the 1982 regular session. Clement works in the office of state representative Curt Smith, R-Ephrata, Chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

Kurz is one of a dozen senior citizens who were chosen to participate in the Senior Intern Program. This is a pilot program started this year by state representative Pat Fiske, R-Mount Vernon. Fisk felt that involving senior citizens could bring a different perspective to the internships than college students do.

Local Artist Given Stained Glass Award

Ruth Brockmann, stained glass artist, was awarded the prize for best original design in the Women in Glass competition. The all-woman show was sponsored by the Mandarin Gallery in Tacoma.

Ruth's entry, Breakfast of Champions, is a self portrait. The 33½ by 30-inch panel shows Ruth feeding her Dalmation Jack, with the family cats in the foreground.

Ruth is currently working with a process called fusing, which she incorporated in Breakfast of Champions. The Dalmation and the socks in the piece are a product of this fusing process.

Fusing is the placing of glass on glass and melting them together with heat. Still in the experimental stages of development, fusing promises new horizons for stained glass artists. In the future, whole panels might be made without leading. This would give artists a greater freedom of expression.

A glass artist himself, Ruth's husband Rick has built equipment for their different hot and cold glass work. Friends save clear glass containers that are broken and melted down. Chemicals and minerals are added for purification along with colored glass for tint. It takes 30 hours in the furnace to recycle the bottles into workable glass, which may then be blown into works of art.



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April is also the first anniversary of the Puget Sound National Bank bringing many convenient and modern banking services to the Purdy area. The growth of the Purdy Branch exemplifies the personal services extended to customers in providing sound financial advice available from a full-service bank.



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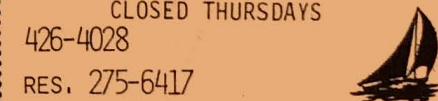
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Organizations

VAUGHN GARDEN CLUB

On April 21 the 10:30 AM Vaughn Garden Club will meet at Ruth Little's house. A part of the program will feature a speaker from the Key Peninsula Health Center.

Members of the club met at the home of Aline Anderson in March. Loretta Jewett was a guest. Following the business meeting, Eleanor Stock gave a report on non-hybrid seeds, which were then distributed for planting.

Of special comment was the excellent job that caretaker Dale Loy has done on the gardens at the Civic Center. He would like a donation of any extra bedding plants area gardeners have, to plant around the building.

USE FAST SEWING CREATE WARDROBE

The Key Peninsula Homemakers Club invites new members. The club's objective is to further high ideals for an enriched home life. It provides continuing education for its members. Through its activities it helps better the community.

Everyone is welcome to join the meetings the second Monday of each month. The club meets in the Key Center Library from 10 a.m. to noon.

At the April 12 meeting members will learn to create a wardrobe using fast sewing techniques. They will be taught good consumer techniques and mix them with a dash of design, a pinch of ingenuity, and a bit of time. Handout sheets on How-To will be available.

The club officers are Ruth Nelson, president; Helen Wade, vice-president; Jeanie Wigle, club secretary and Diana Wright, treasurer.

GRANGE POTLUCK TIME CHANGED

Upper Sound Grange will start their potluck dinners at 7:00 PM on the first and third Fridays of each month. This is a change from the 6:30 PM dinner time in order to accommodate those who have trouble meeting the earlier hour.

The next business meeting will be on Friday, April 2; potluck at 7:00 PM, meeting at 8:00 PM.

PENN-ANTS #609 COOTIETTE CLUB

The Penn-Ants #609 Cootiette Club held the installation of new officers on March 18, 1982. We all extend our best wishes to Chief Grayback Ellen Rambeck for a successful, happy and fun year as our leader.

Following the colorful ceremony, a potluck supper was served to guests and members. Our state Grand Grayback Regina Padgett was honored guest. We enjoy and appreciate her visits.

Members are encouraged to join Hospitality Chairman Alice Palmer and her assistant Marie Schwenka in visiting the nursing homes on April 8 and the Naval Hospital April 20. These patients enjoy visiting with us, as well as receiving refreshments. Please try to come! Meet at Walt's at 11:30 AM.

DR. PENROSE GUILD MEETS IN BELFAIR

The April luncheon and meeting of the Dr. Penrose Orthopedic Guild will be held at the Belfair home of Mrs. Wm. Donovan on April 8. Election of officers will be held at this time. Co-hostesses for the luncheon are Mrs. Stuart Arns and Mrs. Robert Crandall.

It's easy to see the difference between ourselves and our inferiors, but much harder to see the difference between us and our superiors.

Longbranch News

Peninsula Social Club meets on the 2nd Tuesday at the Longbranch Church Annex. April 13, following their potluck dinner at 6:30 they will have a speaker from the Key Peninsula Health Center telling what they are doing and what they can do for the whole community. Everyone is welcome to come and membership is open to anyone in the Home and Peninsula vicinity.

On the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month, seniors meet for a lunch they have prepared, enjoying pinochle or friendly fellowship. They meet at noon at the Longbranch Church Annex. Call 884-3716 if you would like to come or for more information. Save April 13th and 27th and enjoy a nutritious meal.

The Bayshore Garden Club will meet on Friday, April 16 at one p.m. Helen Tracy's topic will be Using Mums in Garden Planting. The hostesses will be Willa Mae Hawkins and Beth Dowsley. Following the meeting will be a plant sale. Meeting is at the Longbranch Church Annex.

Longbranch Improvement Club meets on the 3rd Monday of the month. A potluck will be held April 19 at 7 p.m.

Longbranch Church Ladies Aid will meet on Tuesday, April 6 for lunch at noon. The Ruth Circle will meet on Wednesday, April 28, at 7:30 at the home of Marge Radonovich. Following the meeting will be the annual spring plant sale.

Longbranch Church welcomes you to our 11 a.m. Sunday services. On Palm Sunday, April 4 we will have Communion. Reverend Harry Soolas will be in the pulpit. April 11, Reverend Soolas welcomes you to the Easter service with special music. He will fill the pulpit on April 18 also. Reverend John Manten, recently of the Oberlin Congregational Church of Steilacoom will fill the pulpit April 25.

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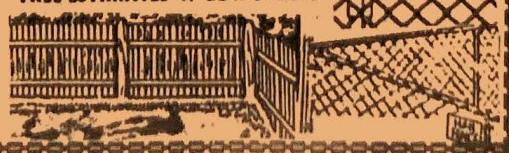


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VAN SLYKE BABY

Dale and Diann Van Slyke are proud parents of a 9 lb. 4 oz. baby boy born February 25. His name is Wess Harmon.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Van Slyke and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Wright.

CLARK BABY ARRIVES

Tom and Sue Clark of Lakebay announce the arrival of their son, David Edward, born March 12 at Saint Joseph's hospital in Tacoma. David, who weighed 10 pounds 2½ ounces and was 24 inches long, joins sister Kimberely, age 2 1/2.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Clark of Port Orchard and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy LaVigne of Cashmere.

Peninsula School Events

April 1 through 30, 1982

April 1	APRIL FOOL'S DAY! (really!) KPMS: VARIETY SHOW: 7:30 p.m., Goodman; GBSB at Sedgewick; Band and Solo contest at GHHS; Teachers meet with parents of 5th & 6th graders: 7:30 p.m.; Art/oddate: BAZAAR! evening GHHS: Track at PHS Tennis (H) vs Spanaway B Soccer (H) vs Spanaway GVSIB (H) at Wilson BJVBSB vs Wilson GERMAN DINNER! PHS: BBsB V at Stadium; JV here Soccer (H) vs C. Kitsap; also JV Soccer Tennis at Fr. Pierce	April 16	PURDY CARNIVAL — 6-9 p.m.; also ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR! PHS: vs Fr. Pierce BBsB at 3:30 p.m. (H); also SIB; GHHS: GVSIB at Spanaway; also BVBSB; BVSoccer at N. Thurston — 3:30 p.m. PURDY ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.;
April 2	GHHS: BJVBSB at N. Mason BVSoccer (H) vs Timberline PHS: BBsB (H) vs Spanaway 3:30 p.m.; Gsb (H) also; JV soccer at Curtis 4:00 p.m. Track at Washington and PLU 3:15	April 17	PHS: Track at N. Kitsap — relays GHHS: Track at N. Kitsap — relays Drill team dance clinic at PHS GHHS: Jazz festival at Green River Comm. College Discovery: Preschool Science Fair GHHS: GSIB vs Olympic (H); also JV; Tennis at N. Kitsap
April 3	ALL: DAFFODIL PARADE!! GHHS: B Tennis V&JV at Kent Meridian PHS: JV BsB (H) vs Spanaway; DH 1 p.m. — SPRING BREAK!!!	April 19	PHS: JVSIB at Olympic 3:30 p.m. GOODMAN: GSIB at Life Christian GHHS: BVBSB at Wilson; JV here; BVSoccer vs Fr. Pierce (H) 4 p.m.; JV — 5 p.m.; Tennis vs Fr. Pierce (H)
April 5-9	GHHS: BVSoccer (H) vs Curtis — 11:00 a.m. GHHS: BVSoccer (H) vs Stellacoom — 11:00 a.m. GHHS: GVSIB vs Wilson (H)	April 20	PHS: Soccer at Spanaway — 3:30 p.m. Track at Fr. Pierce 3:15 p.m. Tennis vs Wash. (H) 3:30 p.m. GHHS: GVSIB vs Wash. (H) also Boys V; Tennis vs Lakeside (H)
April 6	PHS: BBsB vs Washington (H) 3:30 p.m.; no JV; GSIB at 1 p.m.; no JV	April 21	PHS: BsB vs M. Tahoma (H) 3 p.m.; JV at Mt. Tahoma 3:30 p.m. JV Soccer vs Curtis (H) 4 p.m. PHS: JELLO WRESTLING!!!
April 7	GHHS: BVBSB at Bainbridge — 1 p.m. PHS: at Port Angeles (JV soccer)	April 22	GHHS: GVSIB at Stellacoom BVBSB vs Bellarmine (H) JVBsB at Spanaway Soccer vs Spanaway (H) 4 p.m. Track vs Spanaway (H) Tennis vs PHS (H)
April 9	Evergreen: BOOK FAIR	April 23	PHS: JVSIB vs Olympic (H) 3:30 p.m. Tennis at GHHS 3 p.m. GHHS: GSIB vs Bellarmine (H); also JV BBsB at PHS
April 12-16	GHHS: BVBSB at Bellarmine; JV here; BVSoccer at Port Angeles — 3:30 p.m. PHS: JVBsB at N. Mason — 3:30 p.m. VBSoccer vs Wilson (H) — 3:30 p.m.; also JV here; Tennis vs Olympic (H)	April 24	BVSoccer vs N. Thurston (H) PHS: BsB at Spanaway 3:30 p.m.; also softball; Soccer at Fr. Pierce 7:30 p.m. GHHS: SENIOR BALL!!!
April 12	Discovery: SKATING PARTY at Skate King 6:00 p.m.; GHHS: GSIB vs Franklin (H)	April 26	Track at Lincoln Bowl GOODMAN: BsB vs Charles Wright at GM GHHS: GJV SIB at Lincoln; BJVBSB at Bremerton; BVSoccer at Curtis 3:30 p.m.; JV at 5 p.m.
April 13	BJVBSB at Olympic Tennis at Washington	April 27	Tennis at Spanaway — 3 p.m. PHS: soccer at GHHS 3:30 p.m. JV Soccer at GHHS
April 14	PHS: BBsB at GHHS — 3:30 p.m. JVBsB vs GHHS — 3:30 p.m. (H) GSIB at GHHS — 3:30 p.m. GHHS: BVSoccer at Timberline VAUGHN: ARBOR DAY CELEBRATION!	April 28	Tennis vs Fr. Pierce (H) 3:15 p.m. GHHS: CHOIR CONTEST AT WASH HIGH SCHOOL GVSIB vs Fr. Pierce (H) also Boys BsB; BJVBSB at Spanaway
April 15	GHHS: BVSoccer at PHS — 3:30 p.m. Track at PHS Tennis at Eatonville; boys and JV; Discovery: Goodman 7th grade Band — assembly 10 a.m.; PHS: JVSIB at Capitol DH: 3:30 p.m. Soccer vs GHHS (H) — 3:30 p.m. (V&JV) Track vs GHHS (H) — 3:15 p.m. Tennis vs Spanaway (H) 3:15 p.m. DISTRICT SPELLING BEE AT HARBOR HEIGHTS GYM — 7 p.m.	April 29	PHS: SIB at Wash. 3:30; no JV GOODMAN: BBsB vs Sedgewick at GM GHHS: Tennis vs Wash (H) PHS: Soccer vs Spanaway 3:30 p.m. GHHS: GVSIB at PHS; also BsB at PHS; JV at GHHS; Track at Washington. PHS: Tennis at Olympic 3:15 p.m.
		April 30	

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



PENINSULA GARDENING

You who are fortunate enough to have well-drained, sandy soil and a protected warm area have your early garden planted and flourishing. My soil in mid March is still too wet to cultivate. April is the month to start seeds of the tomatoes, melons, zinnia - all the heat lovers. It takes four to six weeks in a greenhouse or sunny window to produce sturdy plants to set out in May. The grey days and cold nights should be over by then.

Divide your dahlias and be sure you have one or two eyes on each tuber. Dig a deep hole, at least a foot; toss in a handful of peat or manure, a tablespoon of any 5-10-10 fertilizer, a little lime; mix it all well; set a stake; lay a tuber on either side; fill with soil halfway up. As the shoots grow, cover them till the hole is filled. Tie the growing plants to the stake as they grow. When they are a foot or more tall, pinch out the growing tip. That makes them branch so you will have more blooms.

Divide your chrysanthemums or start cuttings from the growing tips. The same planting process suggested for dahlias is used for mums. If you divide, plant just one of the shoots from the outer edge of the clump on each side of your stake. Here you can fill your hole to ground level. No need to pamper an emerging shoot. You have a small plant to train but you do again pinch out the top when it is six to eight inches tall.

Balled and burlaped plants can still be planted and so can gallon-can types. This is the best time to select and plant rhododendrons. Do be selective in your choice. You may decide the bloom is lovely but it lasts only a few weeks. Be sure the plant will not, in a few years, outgrow the space you gave it. Be sure of the leaf size and color; those leaves vary unbelievably. Your nursery man has charts that tell how tall or wide it will grow, when it blooms, and how hardy it is. Check before you buy.

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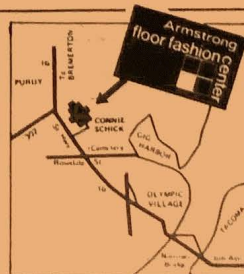
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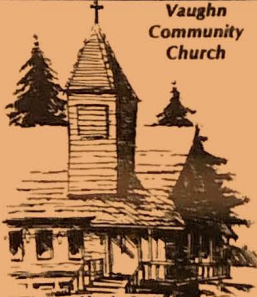
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On February 23 Cub Scout Pack 213 celebrated cub scouting's 52nd birthday with a Blue and Gold Dinner held at Key Peninsula Middle School. Following the invocation by Ed Wagner, Den 1 began the evening with an unique presentation of the colors and a flag salute.

During the awards ceremony Woody Haskins, the cubmaster gave out recognition certificates to the adult pack leaders.

The boys who received awards were Bobcat Brain Hegman, Jamison Kelleher, Jon Mctulheon, Daniel Smith, Adam Smith, Spenser Shirley and Bobby Erwin. Chad Campbell and Tim Correy received their recruiting awards.

The honored guests for the evening were Frank Erickson, Reverend Ed Wagner, Bob and Betty Beal, Linda DuPea, Gerald Gehring, Mr. and Mrs. Tom VanSlyke.

For special entertainment the Wulamoc-Wulahan-Gischenaxin Indian group danced. This group consisted of boys from Troop 217.

In the month of February Den 3 went to McDonald's in Port Orchard on a field trip. They toured McDonald's and had hamburgers that they watched being made. Den 2 rode the Pierce County bus to Tacoma where they toured the McDonald's.

March 25 we had a Pinewood Derby at our pack meeting. This is when each boy makes his own car out of a block of wood and then races it against the other boys.

On March 27 Den 1 and Den 3 were in the Junior Daffodil Parade in Tacoma. Den 3 had a small float which they made themselves. They dressed country western. The theme is Daffodils Salute Country Western. This was a fun and interesting experience.

We will be serving at the Civic Center during the month of April for bingo nights.

Tansy Ragwort Control Planned

The Pierce County Noxious Weed Board recently announced a program to fight for control of tansy ragwort in the county for 1982. The weed program is now a separate and independent unit under the control of elected volunteer board members.

Don Rasmussen, board president, announced the hiring of a new full-time weed supervisor, Tom Bertram, a native of Pierce county formerly with county Environmental Health Department. Rasmussen emphasizes that Bertram will work with county residents to control tansy through educational programs, distribution of information and personal calls in problem areas. During the next few weeks the board will mail

cards to landowners to make them aware of tansy and the control program. In addition, posters will be distributed to feed stores and areas where people may not be aware of the dangers of tansy.

The board plans to enforce the law which requires that tansy be controlled by mid-summer. Bertram works with federal, state and county agencies, as well as with the timber companies located in Pierce County. Rasmussen indicated that the board plans to hire eight part time supervisors to work under Bertram to cover all areas of the county. These people will start about May 1 and will be available in the evening and or weekends to assist landowners with questions on tansy control.

Rasmussen said the sprayers, which were available for rent last year and had a high usage, will again be available at the weed office for rental. A full-time secretary will be available to answer questions or distribute information at the weed office, 535-0600. The board would appreciate comments and input into the 1982 program.

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When we first moved to Carney Lake 17 years ago we were one of the three permanent residents here. There are now six families residing on the lake year round. Other homes are used summers and vacations. There are thirty-nine pieces of property that front on the lake. The State Game Department owns one which is open to fishing.

There are other residences near the lake but they are not on the lake front. Most of the people here are old timers who have enjoyed the area for many years. My parents bought our property in the forties. The population has been small but it is beginning to grow.

In the beginning there were no phones out this far. We did have electricity provided by Puget Sound Power and Light. The lake straddles two counties, with its north end in Kitsap and its south end in Pierce County. Our neighbors at the north end now have telephone service from Pacific Northwest Bell. This means we pay long distance charges to call across the water. But we do enjoy living here very much.

The level of the lake fluctuates depending on the rain and snowfall. I have seen the lake rise to flood the front portion of our basement. Other times it has been so low you could drive a car around the shoreline. Hopefully that won't become a practice.

I will try to report news from this area every month. Anyone with items of interest, call me at 884-2598.

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In The Library

PUPPETEERS PRESENT SHOW

The traditional fairy tale of Rapunzel, who was imprisoned in a tower and let her hair down to her rescuer, will be performed by Pierce County Library Children's Department puppeteers Thursday, April 22, at Key Center Library.

The free, half-hour show will begin at 1:30 PM, and will conclude with an invitation for the children to come up and meet the puppet characters and puppeteers.

Historical Society

On April 29 at 7:30 PM the Historical Society will meet at the new Key Center Library in the Kenneth Brones Room. The program will be given by Henry Stock, who will talk on old firearms.

April Events at Library

Key Peninsula Health Clinic Weight Classes

- April 1, 9:45 AM
- April 8, 9:45 AM and 7:30 PM
- April 15, 9:45 AM
- April 22, 9:45 AM and 7:30 PM
- April 29, 9:45 AM

Home Makers

April 12, 10:00 AM

Friends of the Library

April 15, 8:00 PM

Hospice Speaker

April 21, 2:00 PM

Sq. Dancers Hold Birthday Party

The Skirts-N-Flirts Square Dance Club graduated their class March 29 at the Civic Center. The special candle-light ceremony was attended by special guests, the officers of the Peninsula Council.

The club will celebrate their fifth Birthday on April 20 with a special dance at the Civic Center. Workshop will begin at 8:00 PM, the dance from 8:30 to 11:30 PM. A spaghetti dinner, catered by the Belfair Cafe, will be served at the break. All dancers are cordially invited.

Ostara Demeter Ceres Passover Pasch-Easter

As with many days of celebration it is found that many cultures through history have had a similar time of commemoration. The coming of spring has been recognized in many cultures.

Pagan, Hebrew and Christian beliefs are all basically similar. Venerable Bede, an English historian traced the word Easter to the Norse Ostara or Eostre, which was celebrated at the vernal equinox on March 21, when nature resurrects and multiplies.

It is believed that the custom of coloring the eggs comes from an imitation of the rays of the aurora borealis.

The Greeks had Demeter and Persephone, the Latin counterparts of Ceres and Persephone. These convey the idea of a goddess returning each season from the down-under region to the light of day.

The Hebrews observe this time in spring when the angel of death "passed-over" the Israelites. From this comes the Jewish Passover or Pesach. This is celebrated the first month of the Hebrew year which coincides with the Christian Easter.

The Christians recognize this day as a resurrection going back to the crucifixion and rising of Christ. It is celebrated as a major feast day. The name for Easter is Pasch and has various spellings.

The date for Easter is set according to the Egyptian solar calendar. Passover follows the Babylonian reckoning of the lunar calendar.

ADVERTISING INSTRUCTIONS

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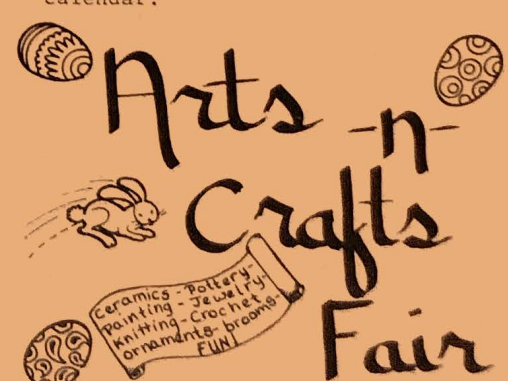
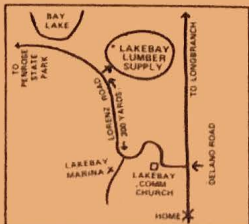
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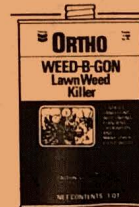
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The case of the minor offender is diverted from court by the prosecuting attorney after the case is reviewed to determine legal sufficiency. The case is then sent to the Diversion Unit. Diversion involves the handling of minor juvenile offenders outside of the juvenile court system. Juveniles under the age of 18 who are arrested for offenses such as trespassing, shoplifting, possession of alcohol, and malicious mischief are typically eligible for diversion. The community council with the assistance of the diversion staff will advise the youth of his/her rights and conduct an interview regarding the nature of the crime and the surrounding circumstances. The community council will then determine appropriate consequences and write the conditions in the form of a contract known as the diversion agreement.

The diversion agreement may include restitution to the victim for his/her losses, community service (volunteer work), and/or a counseling, informational, or education session. The youth is expected to fulfill the terms of the diversion agreement within the allotted time or the matter will be referred to the prosecutor for possible court action.

Diversion is a local means to control a local problem by utilizing volunteers and professionals who represent the community's interest. Diversion allows the community to assume responsibility for its juvenile crime problem and makes the offender accountable to the community for his/her behavior.

To be a member of the community council requires time, objectivity and dependability. Job descriptions and duties are presented here to give a better understanding of the responsibilities involved.

Job Summary

Participate as a member of a three person Council. Responsibilities of the Council include meeting with first-time or minor juvenile offenders and guardian (s) to discuss the offense and circumstances surrounding it with the youth and assign consequences which will hold the youth responsible for his/her actions and accountable to the community and to the victim.

Job Duties

Attend scheduled Council meetings. Present options and rights to youth and guardian (s). Interview youth and guardian (s) in regard to offense. Present consequences to youth and guardian(s) in the form of a diversion agreement. Fill out necessary forms and informational data sheets which are pertinent to individual cases. Monitor compliance of youth in regard to requirements. Report compliance and monitoring contacts to diversion staff.

Training, Education & Experience

Applicants must be objective; able to communicate with young people and work in a group process; conduct themselves professionally; be able to maintain confidentiality of cases; be able to acquire a working knowledge of the legal aspects of diversion; treat each case individually, without prejudice.

Personal Traits

It is imperative that individuals volunteering in this capacity be objective and dependable.

Training Provided

In person interview and written material, observation of diversion process, and skill-building session focusing on interviewing skills, juvenile justice system and diversion process.

Commitment

Two evenings per month (approximately 6:00 - 9:00 PM) for one year.

For further information phone, Lin Spellman, Volunteer Service Coordinator 593-4950 or write to Lin Spellman, c/o Pierce County Juvenile Court, 5501 Sixth Avenue, Tacoma, Washington 98406.



Weight Control Classes: Classes are held each Thursday, for ten weeks, from 9:45 to 11:00 A.M., at the Key Center Library. Call Sue at the Health Center, for specifics. Sign up by the 15th of April to get the full benefit.

Blood Drive. This year's blood drive will be held, Saturday, July 31. If you want to donate blood before the Peninsula drive, call the Health Center for specifics.

Any resident in Fire District #16 is eligible to receive blood from the Key Peninsula Account, Tacoma-Pierce County Blood Bank. Call Dean Shriner at the Health Center for more information.

Health Issues Presentation. High Blood Pressure; What it is, What it does, and How to live with it. Presented by Doctor Bill Roes on Wednesday, April 14th, 7-8:30 PM, at the Key Center Library. Call the Health Center for information on this and upcoming presentations.

American Cancer Society Begins Local Drive

The annual drive of the American Cancer Society will be held Thursday, April 1 through Sunday, April 5.

Because committee members are unable to go personally from door to door, several Key Peninsula businesses have agreed to accept donations. Look for posters in their windows and volunteers in the Key Center business area. While you are supporting our local businessmen and women, please also support the American Cancer Society.

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KPCC Board Minutes

March 11, 1982

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 PM. It was moved, seconded, and carried to dispense with the reading of the minutes of the February meeting since they were printed in the Newsletter. It was moved, seconded, and carried to print only the highlights of the minutes in future Newsletters and post a full copy on the Center's bulletin board.

It was moved, seconded, and carried to accept the treasurer's report after discussion on various rental fees for the Center.

Skating continues to make money for the Center, and people working this concession have received many favorable comments from people in the community.

Bingo donated \$1000 to the Center.

Mike Salatino reported the Newsletter has accounts receivable of a little over \$1000 to date, but these have not all been collected.

He gave the treasurer a check for \$144.27 to cover the paper's first payment of \$50 and reimburse the Center for bills paid so far this year.

Rhys Wood reported Pioneer Days will last for both Saturday and Sunday this year. The Roadmasters will play for a country and western dance to be held on the Saturday night.

Shirley Sorenson of Pierce County Community Action gave a very interesting report about the agency and what is being done in this community to help people in need of food, odd jobs, transportation, etc. This agency will continue to use the Center with the Seniors group as in the past. Hopefully, a spaghetti dinner may be a fund raising event in the future to help this agency.

OLD BUSINESS

The Executive Board recommended Scott Doherty as representative for the Minter area. It was moved, seconded, and carried Scott Doherty be the new representative for Minter area.

Reservations are being taken for the Flea Market that will be held on March 20. Ursula Van Slyke is in charge of this event.

Advertisements are out and reservations are being taken for the Arts and Crafts Fair, which will be April 3. Mary Seidelman is in charge of the fair.

Sheila Comfort will chair the fall Flea Market on October 2, and the VFW Auxiliary will chair the Antique Fair.

All groups are reminded to turn in their lists of belongings to the president.

EVERY MAN has a right to his opinion, but no man has a right to be wrong in his facts.

BERNARD M. BARUCH

NEW BUSINESS

Due to the increase in size of the Newsletter, another typewriter is needed which has matching type. The Community Action Agency volunteered the use of their typewriter until the paper obtains another machine. It was moved, seconded, and carried to authorize Mike to spend funds within reason to purchase what is needed to keep the Newsletter in operation.

The VFW has given permission for the Cub Scouts to use the VFW room for meetings. The Board has no objection to this.

A new price list for paper products used for dinners, etc., is available from the caretakers.

The Executive Board recommends thermostats be kept at 68 degrees due to high fuel costs.

The Board was asked about utilizing teenagers from the Juvenile Diversion Program at Remann Hall to help with odd jobs around the Center. The Center has used teenagers from this program and will continue to use them in the future.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:55 PM.

Respectfully submitted,
Donna Bosch, Secretary

Fisherman's Breakfast At Jackson Lake

The Key Peninsula Sportsmen's Club will have their annual fishermen's breakfast at the clubhouse at Jackson Lake on Sunday, April 18 from 7:00 AM to 1:00 PM.

The menu will include ham and eggs, pancakes, juice and coffee.

SPORTSMEN'S CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- April 3: Card party, 7:30 PM
- April 8: Dinner & meeting, 6:30 PM
- April 18: Fishermen's breakfast, 7:00 AM to 1:00 PM
- April 23: Potluck dinner and games, 6:30 PM

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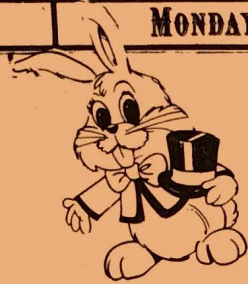
THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Arts & Crafts Fair

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1
Senior Society-12-4, GR
Cubs-3:45 SR
Brownies-3:45 Sky Rm.
Aerobics-6:45 Gym
Volleyball-7:45 Gym

2
Aerobics-9:30 AM, Gym
Grange-7:00, GR
SKATING 6:00-11:00 PM

3
Arts & Crafts
Fair 10-4

4
Lutheran Church
Ch. School-9:30
Worship-10:30 AM
Lake of the Woods
2:00 - VFW

5
NO SQUARE DANCING
Aerobics-9:30 AM Gym
6:00 Gym 7:00 Gym

6
T-213 - 7:15 SR
Bridge-7:30 GR

7
Aerobics-9:30 Gym
GAME NIGHT-7:30 Gym

8
Aerobics-9:30 AM Gym
6:45 PM Gym
Senior Society-12-4GR
Cubs-3:45 SR
Brownies-3:45 Sky Rm
Volleyball-7:45 Gym
T-213-Potluck-6:00 PM
GR

9
Aerobics-9:30 AM Gym
SKATING 6:00-11:00 PM

10
Lake Minterwood
7:30 PM VFW

11
Lutheran Church
Ch. School-9:30
Worship-10:30 AM

12
NO SQUARE DANCING
Aerobics-9:30 AM Gym
6:00 Gym 7:00 Gym
V.F.W.-8:00 PM VFW
VFW Aux.-8:00 PM GR

13
T-213 - 7:15 SR
Bridge-7:30 GR

14
GAME NIGHT-7:30 Gym

15
Senior Society-12-4GR
Cubs-3:45 SR
Brownies-3:45 Sky Rm
Aerobics-6:45 Gym
Volleyball-7:45 Gym
Tax Returns due

16
Aerobics-9:30 AM Gym
SKATING 6:00-11:00 PM
Grange-7:00 PM GR

17
Skirts-N-Flirts
Birthday Dance
Workshop 8 PM
Dance 8:30 PM Gym

18
Lutheran Church
Ch. School-9:30
Worship-10:30 AM

19
Aerobics-9:30 AM Gym
6:00 Gym 7:00 GR
Square Dancing-7:00PM
Gym

20
T-213 - 7:15 SR
Bridge-7:30 GR

21
GAME NIGHT-7:30 Gym

22
Senior Society-12-4GR
Cubs-3:45 SR
Brownies-3:45 Sky Rm
Volleyball-7:45 Gym

23
SKATING 6:00-11:00 PM

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Twilite Dance
Club-9:00 PM Gym

25
Lutheran Church
Ch. School-9:30
Worship-10:30 AM

26
Square Dancing-7:00 PM
Gym

27
T-213 - 7:15 SR
Bridge-7:30 GR

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GAME NIGHT-7:30 Gym

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Senior Society-12-4GR
Cubs-3:45 Sr
Brownies-3:45 Sky Rm
Volleyball-7:45 Gym

30
SKATING 6:00-11:00 PM

