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KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER

NEWSLETTER

Circulation 3000

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS FROM WAUNA TO LONGBRANCH

Volume III

Issue No.10

RECEPTION FOR DR. PETERS

Dr. Eugene Peters will be welcomed to the Key Peninsula at an open house sponsored by the Civic Center and the Longbranch Improvement Club. Every one in the community is invited to welcome Dr. Peters, new superintendent of our school district, on Thursday, Oct. 13, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Civic Center.

Those invited to join Dr. Peters in the reception line are Jim Penfield, Walt Smith, president of the Park and Recreation Commission; George Mathewson, Civic Center president; and Larry Hawkins, principal of Vaughn and Evergreen elementary schools, to greet all the members of the community who would like to share in this occasion.

Several local organizations are helping to make the evening successful. Taking part are the garden clubs, Cootiettes, the Historical Society, Grange and parent groups. Coffee and dessert will be served.

CIVIC CENTER REVISITED

The Key Peninsula Civic Center serves the whole community. Webster's New World Dictionary defines community as "any group living in the same area." That's us. It further defines community as a "sharing in common". That's Civic Center.

It would be difficult to live in this area very long without having Civic Center touch your life, whether your involvement is as casual as the youngsters who drop in to shoot baskets or as deep as those who serve on its board and committees.

Many organizations in the area would not exist without the availability of the Civic Center facilities, others claim a history which pre-dates the center, but they have formed such an interdependent relationship that it would be hard to imagine one without the other. The Library, the Grange and the V.F.W. are each separate entities, but each is an important part of the Key Peninsula Civic Center.

For the past twenty-five years, the Civic Center has served as a common bond that connects our lives with the generations before us, around us and after us. If the center has any claim at all on your loyalties, it is in its potential to create continuity with the past, present and future generations of people who have and will become "peninsula society".

Could the residents of the peninsula do without the Civic Center? If the building were locked up for good, or torn down, would anyone care? The citizens of peninsula country will have the opportunity to decide the answer to this question in November!



Eileen Ramsdell was up to her eyeballs in watermelon at the Pioneer Days watermelon eating contest, but her effort wasn't quite enough to win; she took second place, while Jake Davis won a blue ribbon in the event

Historical Society

The Van Slyke and Hall family histories will be featured at the next meeting of the Key Peninsula Historical Society on Thursday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 at the Civic Center. The program was researched by Dorothy Fields. It will be narrated by her daughter, Dulcie Van Slyke Schillinger. Her great grandfather, Alfred Van Slyke, came to this area in 1877 to take a territorial grant relinquishment of 80 acres.

The Historical Society had booths at both the Longbranch Fair and the Civic Center Pioneer Days in September. Visitors dropped in to view old pictures and scrapbooks and ask questions. Several new members joined the club.

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PRIDE?

We do not have a town as a nucleus for our interests and activities but that does not mean we cannot have "civic" pride in our whole area. We should have pride in our two schools, parks and camps, the social services through the Clinic, new businesses and shopping center, the old (but useful) historic Civic Center, the new athletic field, the Longbranch Improvement Club and hopefully pride in our community spirit.

We are in an especially scenic part of our state so we should have pride in keeping it that way, plus making it a pleasant community for family life--interesting and worthwhile activities offered by community groups that will preserve our uniqueness. Each person can help keep the Peninsula neat and clean, our own places as well as the roads and public locations. Pride in our area to pass it on to our children in decent shape.

DEDICATION

The Key Peninsula Community Sports and Recreation Field was effectively opened with a ceremony on Sept. 9. The Fort Lewis 9th Infantry Band presented the colors and later played several numbers. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Jim Penfield and The Star Spangled Banner by John Tyler, Longbranch Community Church. Rev. Dick Buer, Vaughn Community Church gave the invocation. Lars Showalter, as Master of Ceremonies, welcomed the special guests, who were Shorty Campbell, Pierce County Parks Dept.; Tony Bolen Public Relations Officer for Pierce County Commissioners; Walt Smith, President of the Park and Recreation Commission, all who spoke. Dora Lynn Rice introduced the keynote speaker, Mr. Bolen. A special award was presented to John Steiner of Home, the instigator and main catalyst for the whole field project. It was the community's token of thanks for all the planning, time, skill and energy he devoted to those park acres. He in turn thanked all those hundreds who helped, too. The park will be a lasting result of his efforts of three years.

The ceremony was closed in benediction by Rev. Paul Cochran, Lakebay Community Church.

The Park and Recreation Commissioners were introduced and thanked for their total participation in the project. The members of the RECC Committee also have contributed in an advisory capacity as well as with physical help.

Janet Gormley coordinated the ceremony and Bob Schottland, Don Davis and Phil Radcliffe set up the field for it. The refreshments were arranged for by Judy Mills and Annette Marlow recruited the young ushers.

The award plaque for John Steiner was arranged by Don Davis and printed by Donna Rodman.

NEW MEDICAL CLINIC

A long needed medical facility will open soon in Purdy. Called a "Satellite Clinic," the building will be built by Purdy Realty and leased to Allenmore Hospital in Tacoma.

Location of the new clinic will be on Highway 16 below the High School.

The medical facility will have a staff of physicians, nurses and paramedics. The specialties will be family practice and internal medicine, but specialists in pulmonary diseases, orthopedics and cardiology from Allenmore Medical Center will rotate through the clinic on a regular basis.

To be called the Purdy Professional Center, the new clinic will have its own lab and X-Ray facilities, and some minor emergency treatment will be available.

Hours will be from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the beginning, with plans for 24 hour service in the future.

GRANGE "BOOSTER NIGHT"

The members of Upper Sound Grange will hold their annual Booster Night program on Friday, October 21 at the Key Peninsula Civic Center.

A potluck dinner begins at 6:30. Meat, rolls and coffee will be furnished. Bring salad, vegetable or dessert.

Bazaar items will be on sale. The usual farm products and bakery auction will be held following the evening program. Everyone is invited.

Retain Incumbent DUANE FLEMING as Fire Commissioner, Dist.#16



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Keynotes

Eric Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Russell Jr. of Tacoma, has done a beautiful work of art displaying pictures of the Civic Center buildings with a history of the school done in calligraphy. Mr. and Mrs. Russell commissioned the work by their son and donated it to the Civic Center. Eric is the grandson of Mrs. J. Arthur Thompson and the late Mr. Thompson.



Congratulations to the committee members of the Firemen's Ball, who were faced with finding an orchestra to play for the dance at the last minute, after two others had cancelled.



Orrie Moore of Longbranch, who breeds and raises pigeons, swept the judging a few weeks ago at the Southwest Washington Fair. His Norwich cropper was named as the champion, largely due to the fact that it could puff its chest out far beyond the capacity of other pigeons in the show.

Reserve champion was a show racer owned by Moore, while a young hen show racer was picked as the Fair's best young pigeon.

The birds were judged by Dennis Bray, a noted pigeon judge from Marysville.



Pam Coburn, senior at Peninsula High from Longbranch, won a trip to Kansas City the last week in September. She was named Washington State Jr. Poultry Woman of the year, and will represent Washington at the National Junior Poultry Exposition.



Mr. and Mrs. Del Mikelson, new owners of the Longbranch store, attended a Grocers' Convention in Yakima last week, bringing back fresh produce for the store from that area.



Adam Wesner, young son of Bruce and Tracy Wesner of Vaughn, will celebrate his first birthday Oct. 1 with a special party of family and friends. His parents are the new caretakers at the Civic Center and are keeping the activities running smoothly there.



SHOPPING CENTER SHAPES UP

Two shops in the Key Center shopping area will open on October 3 - Marcia's Hair Styling Salon and a Key Center branch of Shorewood Realty.

Doug Fabre, builder, and his crew are working at top speed to complete the buildings to the special needs of each occupant. They are now working on the interior details and the facade of cedar siding and shakes.

In November the following businesses will open: Lucy's Hanging Basket, The Fabric Shop, an Art Gallery, a Health Food Store, TV Repair Shop, and Dr. Jerry Torren, Chiropractor. Two shops are yet to be rented.

The grand opening of the entire shopping center will be near Thanksgiving time.

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LEARN HOW TO VOTE

The League of Women Voters have an active branch here on the Peninsula. In order to recruit new members from this area they would like to acquaint the community with their structure and goals.

YOUR ROLE AS A LEAGUE MEMBER

When you join the Tacoma-Pierce County League, you automatically become a member of the League of Women Voters' of Washington and the LWV of the United States. On all three levels, the League is a member organization. It is through the local league that members determine, directly and indirectly, what the league does and how it does it.

Members elect the local League boards, and send representatives to the state and national boards. In essence, these boards are like mirrors, always reflecting the thoughts and activities of the membership. At no time do the boards arbitrarily direct the membership; instead, they translate the members' views into league policies. It is therefore important that each member participate in as many decisions as possible.

The League is a volunteer organization. Apart from a handful of paid staff at the state and national offices, members voluntarily do all the

....continued on Page 7

Save Washington's
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The Family Farm Act

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Upper Sound Grange

HISTORY OF THE GRANGE

The Grange is a rural-urban family fraternity which received its Charter on July 19, 1919 and its official name "Upper Sound Grange #705."

The Grange began at the instigation of several young men, who called in a state deputy to explain the fraternal organization to them. Mr. A. E. Visell, George McLean, Ed Johnson, Elmer Olson and Joe Carlson were joined by others of the Glen Cove, Vaughn and Minter neighborhoods and soon the Charter list was full and the Grange elected Visell as First Master and Olson as Secretary. Meetings were held in the Glen Cove School.

The National Grange was begun at the request of the President of the United States to his friend Oliver Kelley, to spark up the failing Southern farm economy. Kelley and a group of interested and dedicated men obtained the charter from the National organization in December, 1867.

Among the National Grange accomplishments was obtaining rural free delivery, starting cooperatives and other measures of interest to urban as well as rural people.

Our local Grange is proud to have started the resolution regarding selling of power by the cities to communities outside their limits. Mr. Visell and Mr. William Kincaid bringing the matter to the attention of the State Grange meeting at Pasco.

Homer T. Bone, a friend of the Grange and also an attorney was instrumental in helping write the enabling legislation.

Mr. Elmer Olson, is the sole surviving charter member, although Mrs. Visell, Allen Nichols and Mrs. Elsie Olson have more than 50 years of Service.

The Grange invites all to join its membership, who are in agreement with its objectives.

The motto is "In essentials unity, in non essentials, liberty and in all things charity." Men, women and youth may join and hold office. Numerous charitable causes are supported, such as the March of Dimes, CARE, the blind and the deaf. The Grange also handles many kinds of insurances and has a co-op and a credit union.

From their original Glen Cove School meeting place, the Grange went to the Glen Cove Hall, then to Vaughn Hall and for a short time to the Minter School and finally for the past 20 years has met in the Key Peninsula Civic Center.

V.F.W. POST #4990

The men who were interested in starting the V.F.W. Post in Lakebay met at the Lakebay Hall in 1945 to form Lakebay Post #4990. The Auxiliary was formed in February, 1946. Later on, meetings were held at the Home hall until 1953, when they moved to the Civic Center in Vaughn.

The V.F.W. Junior Marching Band won a first place award in the competition for Post Junior Bands at the Washington encampment in Everett, July, 1953.

Among their contributions to the community, the Post has donated flads and erected flag poles at the Vaughn, Longbranch and Lakebay Cemeteries and the Fire Station at Key Center. Memorial Day Services have been held, with color guard and drill team, with the Auxiliary participating. The Post has also sponsored boy scout troops.

The Auxiliary visits the Rocky Bay Health Care Facility once a month with birthday gifts, fruit and flowers. One of their main projects is to raise money for the Cancer fund. The ladies also donated bibles to the Longbranch Church, they place flags on the graves of departed veterans in Longbranch, Lakebay, Vaughn and German Cemeteries and work on committees for Civic Center functions.

Helen Music and Marguerite Bussard were 4th District Presidents and Bill Wooldridge and Richard Hall were 4th District Commanders. The present Post Commander is Don Gottwig of Vaughn. Jackie Gottwig is Auxiliary President.

Anyone eligible to join the Veteran's of Foreign Wars or the Auxiliary is welcome to join. Meetings are the second Monday of every month at the Civic Center.



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LIBRARY BEGINNINGS

On February 13, 1892, in accordance with public notices, those interested in the subject met at the school house for the purpose of organizing a public library. The Vaughn Bay Public Library was established, with Mrs. C.F. Hall as the first librarian, and Mrs. Nellie Van Slyke assistant librarian. The Library Association held monthly public meetings during the full moon for the raising of money. Books were dug out of attics and closets and donated. Alfred Van Slyke, after selling his general store, had constructed a smaller building to house the post office. A corner of the public portion was set aside to house the books.

The quality and variety of the books might be a surprise to many. You could start with Shakespeare and follow the general course of literature for 150 years or so. There were most of Sir Walter Scott's novels; J. Fennimore Cooper's Indian Tales, forerunners of present day Westerns; American poets; English novelists; the essays of Sir Bulwer Lytton, a serious writer of 1850.

Big projects often grow from little ideas. Since the books needed room and the community needed a hall, the people of Vaughn, with that

remarkable spirit of cooperation typical of the times, and without any federal, state or county grants, built a 40 x 20 foot building which had ample room for the books near the entrance and a large hall beyond for public use. The new building was erected entirely with volunteer labor on land donated by H.S. Coblentz. The community celebrated the opening of its new hall and reading room on March 31, 1894.

The library had constant use for the 63 years it existed in the hall, and the hall was rented for private parties and many social gatherings.

In 1957 the Key Peninsula Civic Center realized a step forward in its progress as a community center when the Pierce County Library, under the direction of Mrs. Marion Cromwell, head librarian, with the cooperation of the Civic Center and the Vaughn Library Association, opened a new branch library in the old Vaughn School Library, now a part of the Civic Center.

Upon the sale of the Vaughn Library Hall, the Library Association voted to join the Civic Center, and with the proceeds from the sale of the hall and other funds, purchased a trusteeship. Mr. Carol Kincaid was elected to represent the association as trustee.



BOOKS

LIBRARY NEWS

HOURS:

KEY PENINSULA

at Civic Center / 884-2242

Mon., Thurs. - 1 to 5, 6 to 9

Saturday - 10 to 12, 1 to 4

EVERGREEN

at the School / 884-2308

Tuesday - 2 to 5, 7 to 9

Saturday - 10 to 12:30, 1 to 4:30

With the money, the former school library was completely remodeled.

Today, our Key Peninsula Library has a circulation of approximately 1,000 books and periodicals a month. Margot Fleming, our librarian, is kept busy ordering special materials such as cassette tapes, records, paintings, films and periodicals for people. The library is open Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays and serves many families on our peninsula.

PUPPET SHOW

The Children's Department of the Pierce County Library will present a puppet show on October 19 at 7:30 in the Gold Room of the Civic Center.

There will be no charge for the performance, which is designed for the entertainment of children of all ages.

BRIDGE CLUB NEWS

HOT DEBATE ON PLAY VS. BIDDING

Jared Johnson, bridge editor of the Denver Post, conducted a poll recently to determine what bridge players think of the importance of play compared with bidding. The result was a standoff, although most of those who voted for play made it clear that their principal reason was because of the huge roll defense plays in the game.

There was general agreement that bidding becomes much more important the higher the level. In fact McKenney winner Mike Passell made it 90-10 bidding at the highest levels. Edgar Kaplan put the ratio at 70-30 for both the highest and lowest groups. Said Kaplan, "This figure is approximately correct in the case of experts because their play is so good; it's true for social players because their bidding is so bad."

It was obvious that Kelly Babcock and her partner, Marcella Marden, both bid and played correctly at the special charity game on September 19....they came in first over all! There was some super competition too, with guests from Tacoma and Port Orchard. Congratulations. The money made from this game will be sent to the American Contract Bridge League Headquarters in Memphis, Tenn. for the Arthritis Foundation.

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Little by LITTLE

All of my friends know how I feel about machines and technology - fine in their place as long as we remain the masters. But there's a machine mentality that disturbs me and I suspect it's becoming more and more commonplace. Have you ever tried correcting a mistake made by a computer? I did once several years ago. The purchase was for 1 1/3 yards of material at 39¢ a yard. When I gave the sales girl 52¢ (it was in Indiana where there is no sales tax), she said that the machine showed it was 54¢. One glance at her as she studied the machine, which definitely registered 54¢, and I knew I'd have to go into the routine I'd used for years teaching slow fourth graders just such arithmetic problems. About this time the manager came by and upon learning our trouble informed me in a very superior manner that "the reason they had machines was for people like me who thought they knew more than machines." He was adamant; if I wanted the material I'd have to pay 54¢ because that's what the machine said it was.

That same evening at a dinner party I sat next to a man in charge of weights and measures. Next day I received a call from him saying the machine had been repaired and was now accurate.

All of this is background for what happened last week in Tacoma at a big chain store. The purchase was a metal strip for a doorway, on sale for \$2.20. When I objected to paying \$2.42 with tax, the sales girl consulted the machine and said it must be right. You guessed it, I left without the strip, came to our local hardware store at Key

Center and found exactly the same strip for \$1.65 regular price. Moral: shop at our local stores first and don't downgrade your brains in favor of a silly old computer that might be out of whack.

For years we've had a joke about the big, blue bird Irene Lustie insists she saw in her yard. It was not a Stellar's Jay, but about that size. I said, "There's no such bird!" Now, Mary Anderson is seeing an unusual bird in her yard. Green, with a long tail, but very evasive, so she couldn't get an accurate description until just last week when she called to say it is definitely a parrot. Now who on the peninsula has lost a parrot? Poor thing should be rescued before winter sets in, or before the crows destroy it. They are busy tormenting it right now.

A very wise friend says there are two things a woman wants her husband to say to her; "I love you" and "I'll take care of that". How about that, girls? Do you agree?

Ruth Little
Vaughn

COME: HAVE A WHALE OF A TIME!

On Thursday, October 12 at 7:30 p.m., the Friends of the Vaughn Library are presenting a program on Puget Sound whales by Rick Chandler. He is a member of the Moclips Cetological (mammals & whales) Society. He will show slides and films demonstrating the Orca Survey, the Killer Whale study done in Puget Sound.

Since we are physically close to whale waters, this should be of special interest to peninsula residents. Preserving the thrill of seeing the sun shine off the backs of the whales, hearing them snort and seeing their fountain of spray, as well as their position in the balance of nature should be of prime importance to us.

Come and see the facts on the screen. Coffee and cookies will be served in the V.F.W. room where the program will be held.



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Vaughn Garden Club

Garden Club members and guests enjoyed a misty Mt. Rainier view from Janet Rogers' lovely home overlooking Carr Inlet at their annual tea last month. Hostesses Britta Brones and Margaret Olsen provided a tantalizing array of homemade cookies and orange spice tea.

Opal Donovan, club president, is still recuperating from her accident and hospitalization in Alaska, but hopes to come home this month.

For the next meeting, on Thursday, October 20, plans have been made to visit Sharp's Christmas House in Olympia, to view the many delightful craft items there.

Meet at the Civic Center at 9:45 to pool rides. Lunch will be at one of the nearby restaurants. Guests are welcome.

POUNDS A-WEIGH

The weight control class has started at the Longbranch Clinic. It is not a diet program but teaches losing weight by behavior modification. It meets every Monday at 7:30 for thirteen weeks. 25¢ a week covers fees. You may join the class at any time. Call 884-2757.

continued from page 3

League work from professional publications to refreshments at meetings. Some members can contribute only their dues and interest. Others participate in meetings and perform occasional "spot" jobs. The most active members volunteer for committees and find themselves contributing all sorts of unsuspected talents to the ongoing work of the League. Never hesitate to volunteer because "the others know so much". Their expertise came gradually, almost by osmosis, as they became involved one step at a time in League work. Whatever help you can offer is warmly welcomed.

LEAGUE MEETINGS

Unit Meetings are the heart of the League. At these meetings the Resource Committees present the Material they have studied. Members freely exchange ideas & try to reach consensus. Here future study items and possible League action are also discussed. There are two meetings held each month. The time and place is published in the local VOTER. Members may choose to attend any or all meetings. Most members choose a unit that is nearest

to their homes, but it is interesting to visit other units sometimes. Local Annual Convention is held in May each year. At this time, members select the local program, elect officers & adopt budget for the coming year. Workshops are held as needed to carry out the study of a particular program item. The Resource Committee usually sets its own dates. These are announced in the monthly VOTER and all members are welcome. The Board meets once a month. The present Board meets the first Wed., at 9:30 AM in the League office. All LWV meetings are open to everyone. The list of the local board is in your membership directory. Unit Council is the 'Hub' of the organization. The unit chairmen meet with the organization chairman once a month to exchange ideas & discuss mutual problems. They are brought up to date on Board decisions, standing committees, and are briefed on material for unit discussions. This material is the result of committee study.

For more information on the League, you may call Natalie Hoey, District Chairman of Peninsula League of Women Voters, 857-2255



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WAY BACK WHEN...

Settlement of Rocky Bay Area

It is easy to understand why the early families settled on the water since the main means of transportation was by boat. Questions arise, however, on WHY and HOW did so many families get into the 'back lands' to homestead when there were so few roads?

Concerning the WHY? Consider the regulations, and the speed with which available land could be claimed. The original homestead act allowed each man and wife eight 40's (amounting to $\frac{1}{2}$ section). Each child was allowed four 40's, (160 acres), allowing one family to claim a maximum of 1700 acres.

From 1853 - 1857 there was a great influx of people in this particular area, due to the efforts of 'Governor' Isaac I. Stevens. He was a representative of the Federal Government sent to the region with three purposes: to promote settlement, expand the railroads, and appease the Indians.

Proximity to the Federal offices in Tumwater brought many important men into our area. I. I. Stevens was married to a girl whose parents lived on the Wesley Davies place.

An act in 1878 limited the acreage allowed each family to 160 acres. The administrators, here at this time, were 'Gov.' W. A. Newell and 'Gov.' Watson C. Squires, (not of the Squires family mentioned in last month's

column. The title 'Governor' was honorary, since Washington did not become a state until 1889.

A more recent WHY concerns the development of Lewisville, (called 'Snoosville'), in 1927. At that time an enterprising developer bought the logged off land of the Upper Sound Logging Co. He interested a great number of families from Montana in this venture, and they settled in the area of Lake Stansbury, which was changed to Lewis Lake and which is now known as Lake Holiday. A few of the well known families brought into the area by Mr. Lewis were: Butterfield, Wolneiwicz, Heaton, Van Laanen, Nelson, Vitol, Flotten, Brightenback (who had a store on the lake), Iverson, Martin, Kupka, Ackerman. Many of these people were disillusioned with the land, since it was not as they had been told, and they settled in other areas of the peninsula.

Concerning the HOW? The Territorial Road was constructed in 1880 (now the Hamel-Deal Road), as was most of the Vaughn-Sidney Road (now the Wright-Bliss Road). Survey dates of this area go back to 1880 and all surveying was completed by 1889 when Washington became a state. Sidney, (Port Orchard), was easily accessible from Seattle, and since it was only approximately eight miles to the Territorial Road, it gave easy access to all the land within the reaches of Rocky Creek.

Eleanor Stock
Rocky Bay



DRY IT, YOU'LL LIKE IT!

Two of the newest businesses on the peninsula are in partnership - Sandi Ellingsburg has Bayside Gifts and her husband Bobby has Bayside Glass, both located in the old Wauna Store. Sandi was born in Portland. Her mother is a florist, so she grew up in the business. She majored in decorating and commercial art in college and later travelled throughout the United States observing floral techniques. For many years she taught florists and managed floral shops, the latest being Ghilarducci's in Tacoma.

Recently she decided to direct her skills toward a business of her own rather than for others. This way she could get back to her first love, designing floral arts. This desire developed into Bayside Gifts, which features dried arrangements. The historical flavor of the old store is retained by displays of antique containers holding the arrangements.

In the adjoining shop, Bobby Ellingsburg does business as Bayside Glass. Like his father, he is a glazier, and can provide any size windows, auto windows, shower doors, mirrors, etc.

The Ellingsburgs live in University Place, but would like to move to the peninsula in the future. They have a daughter in Curtis High School and a son in elementary school. Special demonstrations of dried arrangements will be given on Saturdays, October 1, 15 and 22. Interested persons may stop in on those days between 10 and 11:30 a.m. to learn the basics of dried arrangements: what to look for in picking your own flowers, design, containers. During the week you may bring in your own arrangement for advice.

John Brewer

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LOCAL FAIR EXHIBITS

Thanks to the FFA and 4-H programs on the peninsula, students from this area not only participated in the Puyallup Fair, but came home with many ribbons.

The FFA program is directed by Ross Bischoff of Lakebay. John Lofdahl of Vaughn, the agriculture teacher, also was in on the planning. Their work with the students throughout the year culminates in the exhibit of their projects at the Fair. Twenty of them are from the Key Peninsula, most specializing in large animals.

This was a team effort: 1st place (Wash. State) Dairy Herdsmanship, 2nd place Beef Herdsmanship, 2nd place Swine Herdsmanship, 3rd place Dairy Judging Team. Grand Champion Fitting and showing Poultry - Chuck Schofield; Grand Champion Boar - Mike White; Reserve Champion Landscape - Horticulture Class (\$125); Reserve Champion Beef - Kathy Brown; Reserve Champion Dairy - Carol Bischoff and Lori Deacon.

Rope Tying Demonstration 1st place blue - Steve Stout Ladies Vail Driving Contest Sponsor - 1st place blue - chapter.

Blue Ribbon Winners: Dairy - Carol Bischoff, Mike Boudreau, Melinda Brandle and Lori Deacon.

Swine - Mike White
Poultry - Chris Anderson, Tony Brentin, Chuck Schofield, Steve Stout.
Tractor Contest - Eric Noble, Mark Worley
Beef - Kathy Brown and Jimalyn Boyle
Horticulture - Kelly Clinton
JUDGING TEAMS
Poultry Team - Tony Brentin, Steve Stout, Chuck Schofield
Dairy - Mike Boudreau, Marty Cole, Teresa Trammel, Mike White, Teresa Wycoff

The 4-H participants under the direction of Joanne Gilman were Kandi and Kris Gilman, blue ribbons, Ronnie Hickman, Diedre and Heidi Rimbach, red ribbons at the Pierce County Fair. Kandi and Kris won red ribbons at the Puyallup Fair. Each girl was judged on a blouse. Pam Coburn gave a poultry demonstration, winning several ribbons for her chickens and judging.

ASHES

The Ashes meeting will be on October 6 at 10 a.m. at the Key Center Fire Station. There will be a short business meeting followed by a pot-luck.

For the program, Mrs. Orrin Moore will show pictures taken during her trips to Mexico. Any one who has old pencils, small pieces of material or yarn, or old costume jewelry to donate may bring them to the meeting so Mrs. Moore can take them to the Mexican school children.

Many thanks to all who brought food and helped with the lunch for the firemen and firewomen on Sunday, September 18 when the fire department burned a house at Home for practice.

The Good Old Days -
Logging

The old logger walked into the clinic. There was a bloody cut across the bridge of his nose. Asked if he had cut himself with a chainsaw, he said, "No, I got run over by a couple of logs." The waiting patients were still thinking this over when he returned from his session with the doctor. As he entered the room he stopped and said, "Fifteen stitches. Good thing I have a big nose or there wouldn't have been room for them."

The above happened recently, the following many years ago. I think of it as the Herron dock mystery.


This logger and his brother bought a donkey engine. It was delivered to the dock in Tacoma. They hired a Foss tug and scow to carry the donkey to Rocky Bay where they had some timber. The skipper of the tug was a slightly nervous man, and he became more so as the job progressed.

The scow was positioned head on to the dock with a line on each side snubbing it tight. The tide was falling. The scow was already several feet lower than the dock. Quickly the mainline was run from the donkey drum to the stern of the scow, old logger opened the throttle, with a snort and a cloud of smoke, the donkey roared onto the scow. Because of the drop and weight, both docklines snapped. The old logger said, "Well, we're launched, no use to go back." They left the broken lines hanging from the dock and headed for Rocky Bay.

While unloading the donkey onto the shore, a bolt under the donkey sled snagged the bow of the scow and pulled it partly loose. This worried the nervous skipper. "How am I going to explain that to Foss?" Always quick-witted, old logger said, "Just swerve the scow into the Herron dock as you pass by, that will easily shove the bow back into place." He did, and that is the true story of why the Herron dock fell down one night many years ago.


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TIPS FOR BABY SITTERS

The Key Peninsula Fire Department Fire Chief, Med Schwenka, has some tips for all babysitters.

Did you ever stop to think that while babysitting, if an emergency comes up, such as a child becoming sick, injured, or if a fire breaks out, YOU ARE IN CHARGE! Do you know the telephone number to call for help?

For medical aid and for fire, the numbers are:

884-2161 or 857-2311

For Sheriff's Dept., dial the operator and ask for:

Zenith 4911

MORE THINGS TO THINK ABOUT

Although children need you in case of an emergency like fire, accidents, or sickness, they need you for play, too. The good sitter is a good player. Here are some things children play at and dangers to watch for.

Infants

The infant is discovering his body. He likes to throw, hold, drop, tear, grab, roll. Some dangers: he puts things in his mouth, is helpless in water, can smother.

Creepers, Toddlers

This age group is 'getting into everything'. The toddler likes to bang, push, pull, put in, take out, jump, draw, color. Some dangers: swallowing things, falling, matches, heaters, poisons, stove.

Active Youngsters

From three on children like active physical games, arts and crafts, blocks, pretend, games of skill, reading. Some dangers: street dangers, falls, stoves, heaters, matches.

Babysitters Bag

Bring some things to play with like a notebook, magazines, colored paper, color markers, tape, flashlight. Surprises for the children will make the job easy for you and fun for them.

Cleaning Up

Making a game of putting things back.



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OCTOBER



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						1
2 SKATING 2-4 LUTHERAN MISSION CHURCH - 10:30 SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 -- 11:30	3 SQUARE DANCE LESSONS	4 BRIDGE (G.R.)	5 ADULT SKATING * 8-10	6 PARK AND RECREATION 7:30 (G.R.)	7 GRANGE 7:30 (G.R.) SKATING 7-9 & 9:30 -11:30	8 SWAP MEET BEEF DRAWING
9 SKATING 2-4 LUTHERAN MISSION CHURCH - 10:30 SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 --11:30	10 SQUARE DANCE LESSONS VFW AUX 7:30 (G.R.)	11 BRIDGE (G.R.)	12 K.P.C.C. 7:30 (G.R.) FRIENDS OF LIBRARY WHALE PROGRAM ADULT SKATING	13 SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT RECEPTION 7-9	14 SKATING	15 SQUARE DANCE
16 SKATING 2-4 LUTHERAN MISSION CHURCH -10:30 SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 - 11:30	17 SQUARE DANCE LESSONS	18 BRIDGE (G.R.)	19 ADULT SKATING 8-10 PUPPET SHOW 7:30 (G.R.)	20 COOTIETTES 7:30 (G.R.) PARK & REC VFW ROOM	21 GRANGE BOOSTER NIGHT 6:30 <u>NO SKATING</u>	22
23 SKATING 2-4 LUTHERAN MISSION CHURCH 10:30 SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45-11:30	24 SQUARE DANCE LESSONS 	25 BRIDGE (G.R.)	26 ADULT SKATING	27 CUB SCOUTS (G.R.) 7-8	28 SKATING	29 DANCE CLUB
	30	31				