

KEY  
PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER

## NEWSLETTER

Circulation 3000

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS FROM WAUNA TO LONGBRANCH

Volume III

No. 9

PIONEER DAYS  
AT THE CIVIC CENTER

The Pioneer Day festivities will begin with a Western Dance on Saturday, September 10, from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. Tickets are \$5 per couple; music will be provided by "Chantry". There will be a buffet of cold cuts and salads, with patrons supplying their own liquid refreshment. Costumes are optional.

A full schedule of events is planned for Sunday, September 11, from 10 in the morning on. There should be something to interest everyone, so plan to spend a day of old-fashioned family fun.

Performances on stage, starting at three o'clock will include singing, dancing, music and a special style show by the local Grange.

On display in the gym will be collections and antiques, and local artisans will be demonstrating the old-time crafts which were once a necessary part of the household routine.

A delicious dinner featuring buffalo (or beef), with baked potatoes, gravy, salad, rolls and dessert will be served from noon on. The diner will have the choice of ordering a child's portion, \$2.00, or an adult's portion, \$3.50, as appetite dictates. Ice cream and watermelon will be sold.

If this is not enough to tempt you to the Civic Center, perhaps the games and contests will. Entry fees will be minimal, with none charged for the baking contests or children's field events, which are the 3

legged race, sack race, 50 yard dash, etc. Awards of ribbons will be given in the various events.

Following is a list of contests and entry fees:

Beard Growing Contest	\$1
Hog Calling Contest	50¢
Watermelon Eating Con.	25¢
Jr. Horseshoes 15/under	25¢
Sr. Horseshoes 16/up	50¢
Jr. Baking Contest	
Cookies - 12/under	no fee
Sr. Baking Contest	
No cookies 13/up	

The recipe used must be on or attached to your entry blank, and since the baked goods will be auctioned off after the contest, please bring them in containers that need not be returned.

## Time Schedule:

Beard Contest	1:00
Kids' Contests	1:00
Horseshoes	1:00
Hog Calling	2:00
Baking Contest	2:00
Watermelon Eating	2:30

The final event of the Pioneer Day festivities will be a drawing for a number of items, including antiques, such as a 'thunder mug' and a flat iron. Tickets for the drawing will be sold throughout the day, and you do not have to be present to win.

Circle the dates on your calendar and join us at the Civic Center for the dance on September 10 and all day Sunday, September 11.

## IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL!

September 7 is the day when most of our kids go back to school, although 7th, 8th & 9th graders have a somewhat different starting schedule. This information, along with all you need to know about the schools, schedules and bus routes, is in the special school supplement sent out by the Peninsula Gateway. Time schedules for local schools is as follows: Vaughn Elementary, 8:30 to 2:50; Evergreen Elementary, 8:40 to 3:00; Goodman Middle School, 7:30 to 2:00; Peninsula High 9th grade, 11:00 to 4:15; 10th, 11th & 12th grades, 7:30 to 2:00.

## COUNTRY FAIR

The Longbranch Fair will be held on Saturday, Sept. 3 at the Longbranch Hall. Booths open at 10 a.m. with food and local displays. There will be a home baking and canning contest and a vegetable growing contest opened to students. Bingo games and a horseshoe tournament will run through the day, with a beer garden and a salmon bake to keep patrons well fed. The book sale, art show and local entertainment are ready to go, so come and plan to spend the day. The Peninsula Trail Riders will hold a Playday, one of the big attractions for horse lovers. That evening, the Tall Timbers will play for the dance, which starts at 9:00. Beer, wine and food will be available from 8 p.m.

Pioneer Days  
Dance

Saturday  
Sept. 10  
10 'til 2



'5 Couple  
'2.50 Single



BUFFET

Music By

"Chantry"



Key Peninsula Civic Center





**KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER**  
**NEWSLETTER**

P.O. BOX 12, VAUGHN, WA, 98394

PUBLISHED BY THE  
CIVIC CENTER  
BOARD OF DIRECTORS

EDITOR.....MARYLOU MOORE  
FEATURE WRITER...PAT GREETHAM

Phone: 884-2011 or 884-2500

# THE LETTERBOX

## OPEN LETTER

Many people on the Peninsula are aware that the Key Peninsula Health Clinic has applied for and received a study grant from the U.S. Dept of Housing and Urban Development. My reason for writing this letter is to let Peninsula residents know why the grant was applied for, what is being done with it, and what each person can do to help. The Federal Government has already allocated funds, approximately three million dollars, to be spent in Pierce County in 1978-79. These funds represent taxes which have already come from our community and are aimed at providing community services in areas such as ours.

As a result the Study Grant was conceived so that we as a community could take advantage of these funds which our taxes have helped to provide. Let us work together with this program to bring to the Key Peninsula some of the social and health services that we need and pay for, but do not presently receive.

Before this can happen we must take a good look at our community and do some thorough planning. You may say "What, another survey? We've been surveyed already - TOO MUCH", and I answer, "If this planning is to be successful, it is most important that everyone on the Peninsula have a voice." Only then can we be sure that any grant application we submit represents a consensus of community ideas.

As a beginning 19 different organizations from here on the Peninsula have appointed a member to a Planning Task Force to carry on a major part of the work. You will find an insert in this month's Newsletter which asks you for two things: first, your ideas as to what our community service needs are and those which you would utilize if they were present here on the Peninsula, and second, a survey much like surveys taken during census years. Give us the facts. We don't need your name.

We will continue to keep you informed while we progress, through open meetings and through the Newsletter. When the Task Force members become known to you, please let them know what you think and what your ideas are. If you would like to talk to me please don't hesitate to call me at the Health Clinic #884-2012, or if you have time, drop me a line at P.O.Box 64, Longbranch.

Lars Showalter

### \$25 REWARD

The Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District Commissioners are offering a \$25 reward for the recovery or apprehension of the person who took four drain tile from the Key Peninsula Sports and Recreation Center. The residents of the Key Peninsula were very upset to think that this sort of thing could happen.

The Center has become a source of pride to the community. A lot of volunteer man-hours have been put into the development of the Center, and plans are in the making for future development.

The community has resolved that it will not tolerate further instances of this nature. Anyone who has information, please call the Sheriff's Dept., 884-2775, 884-2511 or 884-2884. Thank you for your assistance.

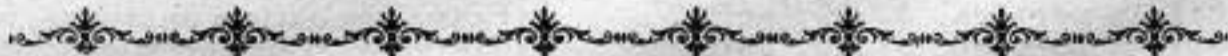

To our community,

Thank you seems like so little to say for all the love and tenderness that you have given Cheri and our family. For the dinner when Cheri was still with us, for the beautiful food after she was gone. For all of you who were such faithful visitors at the hospital. For bringing her laughter and happiness, flowers and gifts.

Sadness comes into all our lives, but knowing so many share your sadness makes it much easier to bear.

Thank you.

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**BAKING CONTEST**  
**ENTRY BLANK**

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Jr. \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

CATEGORY ENTERING \_\_\_\_\_

(RECIPE INCLUDED)



# Keynotes

Mr. & Mrs. Marcus Svensson of Vauxholm, Sweden, parents of Mrs. Norman Brones of Vaughn, have been visiting since the first part of August. Britta and Norman have taken their guests on several local trips, including a visit to Mt. Rainier, the loop trip around the Olympic Peninsula, Seattle and its Pike Place Market. Britta and her parents took a trip down the Oregon Coast to California to visit Norman's parents Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Brones of Los Angeles. From there they took a side trip to Yosemite. Mr. & Mrs. Svensson plan to leave in mid-September for their home, which is on an island near Stockholm.



The Walter Hallstroms have been working hard lately, landscaping around the new mobile home which is in their front yard. Cleo's mother and father, Mabel & Dan Daniels, of Pomona, CA are the new occupants. We hope they are enjoying the woodsy setting and getting acquainted with new friends here in Vaughn. From now on, Cleo will have more time for her friends here since she won't be spending so much of her time in California, as she has done for the past several years.



James Flewelling, president of the Twilite Dance Club announces that there are openings in the club membership for several more couples. They would like to have some more local people join the club, which holds a dance once a month at the Civic Center in Vaughn. It is a fun thing and a good way to meet lots of nice people.

If interested, please call Kelly Babcock, 884-3405.

## LONGBRANCH COUNTRY FAIR

SEPT. 3

BEER Garden  
Games for Kids  
Horseshoe  
Tournament

Trail Riders Playday

Vegetable Growing  
Contest

LIVE Entertainment  
Art Show

Booths Open  
10 to 5 p.m.

Salmon Bake

Dance to the  
TALL TIMBER  
9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

LONGBRANCH  
HALL



BEEF  
FRONT & HIND QUARTER  
Tickets  
50¢ ea., 3 for \$1.00  
Drawing - October 8  
Need Not Be Present  
To Win

## SPORTS AND RECREATION CENTER DEDICATION

Official dedication ceremonies for the Key Peninsula Community Sports and Recreation Center are set for Saturday, September 10 at 1:00 p.m. at Volunteer Field.

Key note speaker of the day will be Clay Huntington, Pierce County Commissioner of Recreation. Other guests will include Charles Odegaard, Director of State Parks and Recreation, Tom Cross, Director of Pierce County Recreation Dept., Loren "Shorty" Campbell, Superintendent of County Parks, Dr. Tom Goss, Extension Agronomist, Washington State University and Dr. Gene Peters, Superintendent of Peninsula School District.

Highlights of the program will be a full-dress regulation color guard from Ft. Lewis; the 9th Infantry Division Army Band under the direction of Mr. Goodwin; and special comments from Dick Bauer, Vaughn Community Church; Paul Cochran, Longbranch Community Church; Cliff Gatchel, Assembly of God Church and John Tyler, Lakebay Community Church. Walt Smith, President of the Key Peninsula Park & Recreation Board will make a special presentation and Tom Cross, Recreation Director for Pierce County will make some brief comments.

Lars Showalter, owner of Lakebay Marina, will MC the program and refreshments will be served by Judy Mills and members of the Recreation-Education-Community (REC) Committee.

### FAIR FILM FESTIVAL

A variety of films will be shown at the Longbranch Fair on Saturday, September 3. Among the attractions will be Laurel & Hardy, Dustin Hoffman, Surfing, Buster Keaton, Visual Arts, Hollywood stars discussing alcoholism, as well as films on smoking and hypertension. The film festival is being sponsored by the Key Peninsula Health Clinic and will be located in a tent next to the Improvement Club.

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## SO YOU THINK YOU GOT TROUBLES?

Most residents of the peninsula are aware of the Key Peninsula Civic Center and the functions which go on there, but few people know what has happened to this community facility financially in the past fifteen years. There is no question about inflation and taxes, which are already our greatest expenses, greater by far than what we spend on food, shelter or any other necessity. Yet, we cannot overlook the advantages that our taxes provide and no one would like to see the services provided at the Civic Center withdrawn.

Perhaps if everyone could see for themselves what the budget of the Civic Center looks like, it would be much clearer to understand the problems. Below is just a sample of some of the budget expenditures the Center must make:

DESCRIPTION	APPROXIMATE MONTHLY COST	APPROXIMATE YEARLY COST
Fuel Oil	\$375.00	\$4500.00
Electricity	70.00	840.00
Telephone	30.00	360.00
Printing costs	275.00	3300.00
Beverage purchases	250.00	3000.00
Inventory supplies	40.00	480.00
Insurance	215.00	2580.00
Caretaker salary	250.00	3000.00
Workman's Comp./Emp.Sec./ Ind. Ins.	50.00	600.00
Tools and supplies	95.00	1140.00
Licenses	8.50	102.00
Bond Redemption Fund	540.00	6580.00
Excise taxes	50.00	600.00
TOTAL	\$2248.50	\$26982.00

Does this budget remind you of your own household expenses? It should, because these are the bills the Civic Center has been paying for the past five years.

We all know the power of peninsula people. They are determined, courageous, energetic and enthusiastic when they get behind a project. Over the years, hundreds of volunteers have contributed thousands of hours of free labor, materials and equipment to keep the Center doors open to young and old alike.

After trying numerous sustaining membership drives, money raising activities and private individual contributions, to say nothing of the commercial companies which have allowed the Civic Center to run up their bills to as much as \$4000.00 in back payments, the financial problems have continued to plague the Center officers and their boards.

In recent years, the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District was formed, with one of its objectives to relieve the Center of a large tax bill. The Park Board feels responsible to continue its support of activities at the Center and to make significant improvements at the site.

To help the immediate financial burden, the Civic Center Board last July, requested the P & R Board to obtain a \$25,000 Bond Redemption Fund loan to take care of all the outstanding obligations to that time. This amount came to over \$14,000! The remaining amount of \$11,000 has been allocated to repair the roof, the main gym floor, the tennis courts and to defray the current operating expenses for the remainder of the year.

At its last meeting, the Civic Center Board passed a resolution to present to the Park and Recreation Board a request to hold a Special Maintenance and Operation (M & O) Tax Levy in November. If this levy is successfully passed by the residents of the peninsula, the money will be used to bring the Center up to Fire Marshall standards, repair and replace the necessary worn and outdated equipment and provide a reserve fund for at least a one year period. When this one year tax levy expires, the two Boards will re-evaluate the financial status of the Civic Center and determine the direction it will take in the future.

## LITTLE THEATRE TO BE "ERNEST"

First rehearsals for "The Importance of Being Ernest", to be staged in early November, have been set for August 31 by the Little Theatre Group at the Longbranch Improvement Center.

The prize-winning play, which has always been popular with theatre audiences, will be presented in a special one act version, and will be directed by Dave McDonald.

All persons interested in assisting with the staging of "Ernest" and becoming a member of the Little Theatre Group are invited to contact Dave McDonald at 884-2925.

## SWAP MEETS '77'

The Swap Meets held at the Civic Center are growing larger, with more people attending each month. September should be a good month for farm produce. We are sending out a call to all people with excess produce to bring it to the Center on the second Saturday of September. The swap meets run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. You may set up as early as 8:00 if you wish, either inside or out, \$3 a spot, with tables, if you need them, \$1. See you there.

## KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER

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## WAY BACK WHEN...

ROCKY BAY: 1880-1930

Directly north of the head of Rocky Bay, a large amount of land was homesteaded by the Tuttle family. Mrs. Tuttle was the Fanshaw's daughter, whose family homesteaded the "Bond Tracts", but she died, and her husband stayed only a short time. Four 40's, or 160 acres of this property was acquired around 1880 by a Mr. Squires who was a jeweler in the East. There is some question how this acquisition was made - whether through direct purchase, or in payment of a gambling debt. It is very possible Mr. Squires hired a family to live on and 'prove up' the property long enough for the patent on the land to be issued. This patent could then be purchased by Mr. Squires, and he would be the land owner - a common practice which enabled well-to-do Eastern families to acquire property. This 160 acres is still in family group ownership of the heirs with the administrator living in New Hampshire.

One of the early families who rented the Squires property was the Springer family. Mrs. Springer's father, Henry 'Grandpa' Ochlschlager, Sr. was from Germany and arrived on Rocky Bay via Hawaii. The Spreckles Sugar Co. had advertised in Germany for workers in their cane fields. Anyone who was hired became an indentured worker and was required to work the total number of years contracted for before being allowed to leave Spreckles employ. A step-daughter of the Springer's was Dora (Dode) Robinson who married Ed Niemann and still lives on Bliss-Cochran Rd.

Lying between the Squires' property and the present location of the Rocky Bay Nursing Home was an outstanding house built around 1909 by the Talmadge family. This was a two-storied, ivy covered house with a stone entrance, and was surrounded by a stone fence, all traces of which are gone.

At about this time, (1910) the first telephone company of the area, which was started in the late 1800's, was well established, with Mr. King as manager. The main office was at Joe's Bay and the line ran all the way to Stadium, south of Grapeview. There were no roads, so the poles were put in the water along the beach. There was one of these poles in the middle of Rocky Bay, just east of the Yoshihara property - now the home of the Don Leaf family. As the roads were built, the lines were transferred to trees along the right-of-way. Since it was impossible to hear from one end of the line to the other parties in between would relay the messages. A typical ring would be listed as 2L 2s 2L: 2 long, 2 short, 2 long, with each subscriber having his own special ring. In case of an emergency, the operator would give one long ring to alert everyone on the line. Such was the case in April of 1912. A Mr. Zarnhoff on the east coast was 'fooling around' with his radio and picked up the Morse Code message that the Titanic was sinking. This message came three times: "Titanic struck ice berg, casualties terrible." The news was relayed by phone throughout the States, with the people here learning of it April 16 - the day after the tragedy. In those days newspapers were received at least three days after publishing date.

Eleanor Stock

## DONATIONS NEEDED

Featured in a recent article in the Peninsula Gateway, Helen Moore of Rocky Bay tells of her work with the children of the village of Kino Bay, Mexico. Helen, who winters in Mexico, started some years ago teaching young girls to knit and crochet. She was concerned about the lack of educational opportunities in the village of about 3,000. For the last two years she has been joined by Mrs. Fred Brown of Vaughn and some other Americans who live in Kino Bay in her efforts to raise the standards of these children. Together they raised about \$3,000 to help build a school in the village. Also through Mrs. Moore's efforts, the school has received a film projector and a public address system.

Helen will give a talk and show slides of Mexico at the October meeting of the Fire District #16 Auxiliary, Ashes. They will meet at the Key Center Fire Station, and guests are invited to attend.

Knowing the generosity of peninsula residents, Helen suggests that any cast-off costume jewelry, craft items, stubs of pencils, paper, scraps of material and yarn, anything that can be used in school would be greatly appreciated by the children of Kino Bay.

## V.F.W. POST #4990

V.F.W. Lakebay Post and Auxiliary #4990 are having a potluck dinner and meeting on Monday, September 12. Social hour will be at 6:30, dinner at 7:30, in the Gold Room. Members are invited to come and celebrate the opening of the fall season.

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## WEED EATERS' COOK BOOK

People who eat weeds and live to tell about it sometimes become known as 'weedy characters' - at least we have been so called. The connotations of 'weedy' we know are not flattering, and in order to overcome these, we are writing a book, hoping to convert otherwise normal people to weed eating.

In defense of our weediness we wish to state that since we have been eating weeds and produce from our own garden, rather than buying vegetables from the supermarket, we have been healthier and more energetic. We think this speaks well for our diet as we are both in our 80th year, a time of life when energy and good health are usually declining.

Another advantage to weed eating is that because of the extra vitality of weeds as compared to cultivated plants, the weed-eater is fortified by a diet that allows some margin for indulging occasionally in some of the gourmet items usually shunned by the 'health conscious' eaters. We even have pie once in awhile, something that is a definite no-no to spartan dieters.

As for the gourmet bit, weed eaters become gourmets because in order to enjoy weeds as daily fare, one must know how to make these lowly plants into superlatively appetizing dishes. This does not necessarily mean cooking the weeds. We eat as many of them raw as cooked, especially in summer, and this does require the gourmet touch to insure crispness of the freshly gathered greens. It also calls for dressings that bring out the best flavor in the weeds.

Because we eat weeds, we feel a bit above the health food faddists. We do not mean to disparage these earnest people who have done so much to make us nutrition conscious, but rather to broaden their outlook somewhat. Health food stores emphasize 'natural foods' but aside from such items as seaweed, most of their products are from cultivated plants. We



## 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

feel they are missing the most vital 'natural foods'. Of course, fresh weeds would be hard to keep in a store. Instead they sell you food supplements. By using the vitamin and mineral rich weeds there is less need for supplements.

Here is a suggestion for a gourmet dinner with weeds.

Baked potato with sour cream, cream cheese and chives (plenty of these) garnish  
Cooked Greens: a mixture of dandelion, dock, sorrel, comfrey and wild or cultivated mustard. Boil dandelions 5 min. before adding others  
Garnish with Hollandaise sauce with mustard and horseradish added.

Salad: tender young dandelion, sprigs of parsley, common field daisy, pepper grass with a few violet leaves (either wild or cultivated). Dress with yogurt, mayonnaise and a tsp. of mustard and/or horseradish thinned with oil & vinegar if desired.

Dessert: Fruit souffle - Beat 4 egg whites until stiff. Fold into any fruit in season, even applesauce. Turn into 1 qt. oiled casserole and bake uncovered at 375° for thirty minutes. (Can bake along with potatoes). Egg yolks can be used in Hollandaise sauce.

Drink: Papaya Yogurt - Cut one ripe papaya into strips, blend with 1 cup yogurt, 1/2 cup honey and the juice of one small orange. Blend until smooth, garnish with nutmeg.

Cora Chase

## COMMUNITY SERVICE APPRECIATED

In this issue we would like to spotlight Larry Nichols of Longbranch for his contributions to our community. His most recent volunteer project has been to sew and hang the stage curtains at the Civic Center, with the help of Pappy Blunt. They are one of the nicest additions to the Center and we appreciate not only his sewing skill, but the risks he took swinging from the rafters to mount the curtains.

Larry's first contact with the Center came back in 1972 when he was elected its President. At that time he was interested in tying the community together through a news letter, the forerunner of the present Key Peninsula Newsletter. He carried it on during his second term in 1973, and it became an established project.

He also completed arrangements with the school district to rent the Civic Center for classes for Alternative School in Special Education. Over the years he has been on several committees for benefit events for the Center. He also taught a class for the Center in upholstery, which is his part time business in addition to his delivery service.

Larry takes time out of his busy schedule now to be secretary for the Park & Recreation Commission Advisory Committee and sit on the Board of Directors for the Health Clinic.

Many thanks to Larry for his hours of dedicated community service.

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# Vaughn Garden Club



Members of the Vaughn Garden Club will hold their Fall tea at the home of Janet Rogers on Thursday, September 22, rather than on the 15th as previously announced. The tea will be from 2 to 4, with Britta Brones and Margaret Olsen as hostesses. The new officers will be introduced. Sympathies are with the new president, Opal Donovan, who lost her husband, William Donovan, last month.

We hope to see all the members at the tea, and guests are welcome. For those who do not know the way, cars will meet at the Civic Center from 1:30 to 1:40 for car pooling.

## BRIDGE CLUB NEWS

Vaughn Duplicate Bridge Club will have a charity game on September 20, with proceeds going to the Arthritic Foundation. A large crowd is expected, so we will play in the gym that night.

On November 29 there will be another charity game - this one for the benefit of the Civic Center. Will anyone who plays bridge please mark these dates and join us to help these worthy causes? Play begins at 7:30 p.m.

## ASHES

The meeting will be on September 1, time 10 o'clock at the home of Lou Dalton, who will serve lunch at noon to all the ladies. The rummage sale was a great event. Thanks to all who helped to make it a success. Money was donated to the ambulance for a Trauma Box.

The members are looking forward to seeing pictures of Mexico which will be shown by Helen Moore at the October meeting at Fire Station #2 in Key Center. Everyone is welcome.

# Little by LITTLE

The people in charge of Camp Easter Seal on Vaughn Bay have built an ingenious sort of barge which makes it possible for the handicapped who use wheel chairs to have rides around the bay. These people would never be able to get in an ordinary boat and probably have never before been on the water. It's apparent, watching from the shore, that they are having a wonderful time.

I didn't think any of my friends would ever be able to climb Mt. Rainier, but recently when I stopped to pick up Margaret Whittlesey on our way to the Antique Show in Shelton, she very casually called my attention to a small certificate on her bulletin board. It certified that in July of this year she had successfully completed the climb to the summit of Mt. Rainier. Of course I was full of questions and immediately began to ask about all the little details I've always wanted to know about but couldn't ask because I didn't know any mountain climbers that well.

To begin with, I always marvelled at the fact that climbers have the endurance for that climb, because they have to spend the night at Camp Muir and begin the climb very early in the morning, which boils down to the simple fact that they must start out tired because they haven't had a decent night's rest. Margaret answered all my questions most satisfactorily and I'm now well informed about a lot of little things I didn't know before - what they eat, how they breathe, how they dress. There were 30 people on this trip and the only disappointment was the weather, as a cloud spoiled the view.

Speaking of my curiosity about small details, I always have wondered about a number of things in case of a black-out like the recent one in New York. For instance, what happened to



people in elevators? Did they have to stay there for hours? In the Algonquin Hotel in New York there were only seven people in the elevator when the electricity went off. They were trapped there for over three hours before being rescued. Some sort of contraption is lowered to the elevator and the occupants are taken out through an opening in the top. Next time I'm in an elevator, I shall take a good look at the ceiling to see what kind of escape hatch it has.

Another inconvenience at the Algonquin during the emergency was the electrically controlled lock system. All keys to rooms in the hotel are hooked up to Con-Edison some way (a safety device) so of course no one could get in to any of the rooms. The management had a back-up system for just such an emergency, but it didn't work, and it was several hours before it was repaired. The emergency reserve equipment in some of the hospitals also failed, so operations were done by candlelight.

I'm remembering the Columbus Day storm fifteen years ago when we didn't have any electricity for four or five days. No hardship at all at our house - it was fun because with gravity flow we had water, with a wood burning stove we had heat and could cook. So friends who were without water and heat came to our house. The meals were pretty simple, but adequate - everyone got into the proper spirit and enjoyed going slightly primitive.

Ruth Little

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# The Good Old Days - Logging

Falling timber was not always a matter of holding a wood and pitch hungry gasoline powered saw chain against a tree. The old crosscut saw, or "Swedish Fiddle" was a good tool for really becoming acquainted with life in the raw. Anyone who has worked through a stand of "windshook" old growth understands. That beautiful six foot trunk is not always solid wood. When it was, the saw would sing back and forth, with long ribbons of sawdust flying from the cut on each side. The fallers also sang at times, and occasionally even said a kind word for the saw-filer.

What is "windshake"? Long cracks develop inside old trees. They are caused by the stresses developed when a tree is swayed and strained during high winds. These cracks fill with pitch, which is opposed to rapid motion, especially of a man-powered saw in a narrow cut. It was not unusual for five or ten gallons to ooze out of a tree. It would rise in puddles up to the ankles of your "cork shoes". You scooped it off the saw with one hand, while straining slowly back and forth with the other. The pitch resisted all the way. Cutting it with oil was ineffective. Water, gallons and gallons of it, would partially emulsify and soften the stuff. Having someone to carry and pour the water helped a lot. Heated water from a steam donkey was super. No tears were shed when such a tree was wedged over and groaned to the earth. During the great depression, men felt lucky to get this kind of work at \$1 per day. Times have changed.

Cecil Paul  
Lakebay

## NUTTY NEEDLES 4-H

During the month of May our 4-H club made some pull over tops to enter in the Pierce County Fair. On June 6, we finished our tops and made some mushroom pin cushions that fit on a sewing machine. We also assembled some garden books which we will be selling soon.

In August we got together again and had a picnic at Penrose Park. At Penrose, Mrs. Humphreys came to talk about the upcoming Bayshore Garden Club Flower Show, and our club is planning to exhibit some dish gardens.

Also in August there was the Pierce County Fair, which was held in Graham. The following girls exhibited their pull over tops: Deidre Rimback, Heidi Rimback, Ronni Hickman, Kris Gilman and Kandi Gilman.

Kandi Gilman  
Reporter

## SEPTEMBER, AND ONLY 115 DAYS LEFT TO MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS AND DECOR

After this long, dry summer, we're looking forward to rainy, cloudy days and new things to do and make. We had so much fun at SHERMAN'S ARTS & CRAFTS ordering our fall yarns. This year we'll have 36 luscious shades of the 4 oz.-4 ply Wintuk, plus we are adding Baby Wintuk, rug yarns and Sports Yarn. By popular demand we will also carry Knit-Cro-Sheen.

They tell me Christmas will be in December again this year, but in the shop we feel it will probably be a lot earlier. We spent several of those hot August days attending a Christmas Work Shop.

Everyone wants to know what new things we have. Well, there are Cornhusk and Calico Wreaths, Goose eggs cut to your desire to be decorated, Wood Fibre Flowers, a new bead Christmas Bell pattern we really like, paper marquetry, which makes a nice, quick, inexpensive gift, a Ming Holly Tree and lots of other things.

A lot new in macramé. A beautiful Woodstone shelf project many of you macramaniacs will like. Weaving supplies aren't all in yet, but I'll give you a tip. If you have an old bicycle tire rim, hang on to it. More about that later.

Tole painting classes will begin Thursday, September 29, for six weeks. Classes will run from 10:00 to 12:30. Reserve your space now.

When you make a list of stops on your next shopping expedition, put us up towards the top.

Bette Sherman  
Sherman's of Lakebay

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NEW CHURCH IN VAUGHN

Rev. Ed Wagner announces services of the Lutheran Mission at 10:30 every Sunday at the Civic Center starting on September 18.

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**COOTIETTES #609**

The Penn Ants Cootiette Club #609 is continuing its work with the nursing homes even though there has been very little news lately. It seems the W-5 Chairman has taken time out to have her fair share of all the bugs going around. However, we do hope to have her on the mend and back in the swing of things soon. We took a vacation this summer and did not do our indoor therapy so the older citizens could get out and enjoy the weather.

We are looking forward to having two more members join our group, along with a transfer from one of the other clubs. We just do not want to lose a one of these dedicated workers. We are still collecting stamps and coupons for various projects such as a kidney machine. Who knows but that ours might be the one to save a life - we hope so. Anyone wishing to become a Cootiette and assist with their work may contact Daisy-Mae Harfst at 884-3783 or Thelma Cadle at 884-2251. We visit Rocky Bay, Cottessmore and the Bremerton Navy Hospital each month, taking fruit, punch and cookies.

Our newly elected group of officers is doing a great job and we know they will continue to do so. Danielle Barr, our new Gray Back, is also the youngest we have had and we are all very proud of her and the work she is doing. Our new Mother of the Year is Helen Lawson. We are glad to report that she is feeling and looking much better since her operation.

The annual Club Birthday Party was held at the Beachcomber, with about seventy-five members present.

Sorry to have to mention this but-----the 609ers Bowling team didn't do too good this year. In fact, we found out that they are better entertainers than bowlers. Low gals on the totem pole, but first place for their skit!

Daisy-Mae Harfst

**CANADA-PACIFIC RIM TRIP**

The five day trip via Trailways bus to the Pacific Rim will be from September 29 through October 3. Park and leave from the Gig Harbor Fire Station at 8:30 a.m. Take the Horseshoe Bay Ferry to Port Alberni on Vancouver Island. Spend the next two nights at the Tyee, which has a pool and adjoining restaurant. Tour for a day the west coast of Vancouver Island, seeing the Long Beach Peninsula, Ucleult and Tofino, famous for driftwood. On the third day travel to Victoria on the colorful Malahat highway. Stay at the Imperial Hotel for two nights, having time to see the Butchart Gardens, Parliament Buildings, museums, Empress Hotel and many shops. The fifth day, Oct. 3, return by way of the San Juan Islands on the Washington State Ferry, reaching Gig Harbor at approximately 6:30 p.m. The chartered cost is \$139 each, double occupancy, double bed; \$142 each, twin beds; \$177 for single room. This price covers transportation, boat fares, luggage handling and \$1000 insurance coverage. It does not cover meals, and no smoking is allowed on the bus as there are stops every two hours. As 33 are needed for the charter, if you are at all interested, please call now to enable us to reserve the rooms and bus. Deposits should be made soon. Call Jean Humphreys, 884-3716 or write Rt. 2, Box 419B, Longbranch, 98349, or call Doris Kezele at 884-3366.

The Peninsula Travelers is a non-profit group for all ages. Anyone interested in making these trips, call if you have transportation problems.


**CLINIC PARENTS' GROUP**

If you would like to share your concerns about some of the common problems parents face in raising children today; if you would like to hear some new ideas on encouraging good relationships between you and your kids; or learn new ways for establishing consistent discipline, there will be a group for Key Peninsula parents to discuss these issues, and others, important in improving the quality of family life and increasing your pleasure in your children.

The group, which will be sponsored by the Health Clinic, is for parents of children of all ages and will focus on topics which the parents themselves will choose at the first session, Thursday, September 8 from 1:15 to 3:15 at the Clinic. Meetings will be in the afternoon of the second Thursday of every month throughout the school year. Babysitting for pre-school children will be provided.

The Clinic will also consider setting up group sessions at a convenient time for single parents in order to focus on the particular stresses which single parents must face.

For more information about the Parents' Group, look for the Health Clinic booth at the Longbranch Fair on September 3, or call the Clinic, 884-2757, any Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday or Saturday from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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**CAMP WOODWORTH**

On Carr Inlet, just south of Penrose Point State Park, is a well established camp that continues to grow in many ways. Northwest Bible Schools, Inc. was founded in 1929 by Rev. and Mrs. Arthur G. Schafer in Tacoma. Their primary ministry was in small Sunday Schools in the area. In the late forties, Camp Woodworth became a part of the ministry.

They brought children from the inner city to the country for an experience in Christian living and learning. The first camp consisted of a cleared beach area. Soon four tent frames were added and a small outdoor kitchen on the waterfront. Then a road was opened to the beach. Time at camp was spent digging clams, gathering oysters and clearing brush and trees.

In the 1950's a director's house and dining hall were built, and a well was drilled

in the 1960's. Over the years more buildings were added until now the seven acre camp site has cabins for 100 campers, showers and restrooms, kitchen and dining room, Margaret R. Long Memorial Chapel for indoor meetings, a crafts building, athletic field, a large wooded area and 300 feet of beach equipped with a ramp to diving dock with slide, boats, paddle boards and a roped off swimming area. The newest facility is now under construction - a 5000 sq. ft. multi-purpose gymnasium to be named "Schafer Memorial".

Summer camp was held for five weeks, (three in July, two in August) this year, providing a well rounded week of fun, bible study, interesting speakers and campfires on the beach. It must be a successful program because as the buses depart at the end of each week, you hear, "See you next year!"

The Camp directors, Tom and Shirley Cromie, have put many years of love, time and

energy into the Camp, and it shows in the fine principles on which the Camp is run. They are never too busy to counsel a counselor or chat with a camper or see to the many small things that make it run smoothly. Mrs. Cromie plans the menus and does some cooking. This year the head cook was Phyllis Isabel who prepared excellent meals with plenty for all. For many years Mr. Cromie has sat on the board of directors of the Bible Camp, as has Jack Rodman of Vaughn. Jim Hanna, now retired, has also put many years of work into the Camp as director and maintenance man.

The Camp is used by youth groups, churches of the area and family camps in addition to regular sessions. Twice a year men of the Tacoma Rescue Mission come for picnics. The Camp is available to any groups of similar interests and local campers are welcome; ages 8 to 12 for the first four sessions, teenagers the last week. Camp Woodworth is a wholesome part of our Peninsula community. Any inquiries may be directed to 884-2365.

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**Discuss and Plan Ahead**

Sit down with your family today and make step by step plans for emergency fire escape.

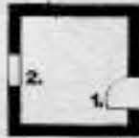


Diagram two routes to the outside from all rooms, but especially from bedrooms. Locate the enclosed exit stairs in an apartment building.

Put the fire department number on your phone.

Choose a place outdoors for everyone to meet for roll call; locate the call box or neighbor's telephone for calling the fire department.



Discuss why you shouldn't go back inside once you're out. (People have died returning to a burning building.)

**You May Need To Make a Purchase**

Buy a smoke detector for each level of your home. If the bedrooms are not all in the same area, you need a smoke detector outside each sleeping area, too.



Each person should have a whistle (for warning others) to keep by the bed. Some family members may need a special escape ladder.



- Practice**
- Start now sleeping with the door closed, unless you have a good system of smoke detectors. The door holds back smoke and fire while you escape.
  - Practice testing the door for fire. If it's warm, you'll have to use your alternate escape route. If not, brace your shoulder against the door and open it cautiously. Be ready to slam it if smoke or heat rush in.



- Make sure children can operate the windows, descend a ladder, or lower themselves to the ground. (Slide out on the stomach, feet first. Hang on with both hands. Bend the knees while landing.) Lower children to the ground before you exit from the window. They may panic and not follow if you go first.



- Practice what to do if you become trapped. Since doors hold back smoke and fire fighters are adept at rescue, your chances of survival are excellent if you do the right thing. Put closed doors between you and smoke. Stuff the cracks and cover vents to keep smoke out. If there's a phone, call in your exact location to the fire department even if they are on the scene. Tell children not to hide. Wait at the window and signal with a sheet or flashlight.



- Practice crawling in smoke.
- Have children practice saying the fire department number, the family name, street address, and town into the phone.


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1. Everyone in bedrooms, doors closed.
2. Someone sounds the whistle or alarm.
3. Each person tests his door.
4. Pretend it's hot; use alternate escape.
5. Everyone meet outdoors for roll call. One person goes to the pre-arranged phone.

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				1  PARK & REC. COMM. GR 7:30	2  NO SKATING  GRANGE GR 6:30	3  LONGBRANCH FAIR 10 to 5  DANCE 9 - 2 LONGBRANCH HALL
4  NO SKATING	5	6  BRIDGE 7:30 GR	7	8  KPOC MEETING GR 7:30	9  NO SKATING	10  SWAP MEET 10 - 5  POMONA GRANGE 8:00  PIONEER DAYS DANCE 10 - 2:00
11  NO SKATING  PIONEER DAYS 	12  V.F.W. & AUX. POT LUCK DINNER GR 6:30	13  BRIDGE 7:30 GR	14	15  PARK & REC COMM. 7:30  COOTIETTES 7:30 GR	16  NO SKATING  GRANGE 6:30 GR	17  SQUARE DANCE CLUB  DOG FISH DERBY FISH & CHIPS DINNER
18  LUTHERAN MISSION 10:30  SKATING 7 - 9, 9 - 11:30	19  SQUARE DANCE LESSONS GR 7:30	20  ELECTION  BRIDGE 7:30 GYM	21	22  CUB SCOUTS 3:15	23  LAKE MINTERWOOD GR 6:00  SKATING 7 - 9, 9 - 11:30	24  WORK PARTY CIVIC CENTER  DANCE CLUB DANCE
25  LUTHERAN MISSION 10:30  SKATING 7 - 9, 9 - 11:30	26  SQUARE DANCE LESSONS GR 7:30	27  CUB SCOUTS 3:15  BRIDGE 7:30 GR	28  CUB SCOUTS 3:15	29  CUB SCOUTS 3:15	30  SKATING 7 - 9, 9 - 11:30	