
 KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER

NEWSLETTER

Circulation 3000

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS FROM WAUNA TO LONGBRANCH

Vol. IV Issue No. 3

Our Pres Sez...

By Bob Schottland

As the beginning of this year takes on a new shape, it is a good time for all individuals to take stock of where they are and to come forth with renewed commitment and determination. The same is true for an organization like the Civic Center.

Although the peninsula is my new home, we are not strangers in the woods. For over 17 years it has been our pleasure to spend our summers at Rocky Bay and Lakebay. During these long twilight months we have observed "like people and plants, organizations have a life cycle. They have a green and supple youth, a time of burnishing strength and a gnarled old age".

We would hope that the Civic Center still retains its "green and supple youth". There are positive signs that this may be the case. This Newsletter is one of our most vital sources of communications to "peninsula society". There are other sources such as posters, news articles in the Gateway and personal contacts which alert you to various new programs and activities at the Center.

To give you a glimpse of some of the new undertakings, the following list includes:

- Brunch every 2nd Saturday of the month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Dinner every 4th Wednesday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- Swap Meet and Flea Market every 2nd Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., held inside during the winter months. Also available, "Deals on wheels"... anyone who wishes to bring equipment such as campers, trailers, bicycles, motorcycles, lawnmowers, tractors, etc., may use the parking lot for the sale of these items which cannot be brought inside.
- Square Dancing every 3rd Saturday from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

- Dance Club every 4th Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
- In the next month or two "Jackpot Game Night" will return to the Civic Center. It will be bigger and better than ever under the chairmanship of Marilyn Nichols. Save Wednesday nights for this favorite fun activity. Put those pennies, nickles and dimes into the cookie jar for now, then strike it big when the games begin again.
- In April, May and June look forward to an "Adventure-Lecture Series" and a "Film Classics Series". You will want to participate in every exciting night.
- Pioneer Days is set for August 12 and 13.

With these new activities already planned and others underway, brings me to the main point of my column for this month. Our most pressing need, as an organization, is for every resident of the peninsula area to become an active Civic Center member. We need your support, especially at the brunches, dinners, dances and special events.

This year offers all of us a good opportunity to become an active participant. I issue that challenge to YOU! If even one half of those who read this column will accept the challenge, it will be easy for the Civic Center to move into its "time for burnishing strength" and delay the "gnarled old age" until a later date.

FREE MAGIC SHOW

March 15 7:30 PM
 Gold Room Civic Center
 featuring
TOM TIMLIN
 also
 Short Film, "The Magician"
 Sponsored by
 Friends of the Library

EASTER EGG HUNT

Plans are under way for the annual Civic Center Easter Egg Hunt, to be held this year on Saturday, March 25, announces chairman Annette Marlow. There will be two 'bunnies' to hand out prizes, with separate games for older and younger children.

Fliers will be sent home from school with requests for donations of eggs, either dyed or plain. A special thanks to the Cub Scouts and the 4-H kids who will dye and hide the eggs, as they have in previous years.

The "Hunt" will be from 10 until 12 at the Civic Center on the Saturday morning before Easter Sunday. For more information, call Annette Marlow at 884-3700.

First Annual

\$Green Dance\$

presented by

The SKIRTS - N - FLIRTS

SQUARE DANCE CLUB

to Raise \$GREEN\$ for the
Key Peninsula Civic CenterMarch 18 - 8:30 p.m. at the
Civic Center - VaughnJOHN BECK - Caller
Singing Calls

You just might get to toss a pie?

Come join the fun



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

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CIVIC CENTER
BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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

Phone: 884-2011 or 884-2500

Do you have club news you'd like to see printed in the Newsletter? News of a social nature for the Key Notes column or community service announcements that we are not printing (because we don't know about them)? If you have something you want us to print, please type (or print legibly) all the information and either leave it in the envelope at Walt's Store, or mail it to the Newsletter, P.O. Box 12, Vaughn, WA, 98394.

THROW YOUR RUMMAGE OUR WAY

It is time for spring cleaning, and when you are clearing out that basement, attic or shed, remember the Civic Center can use or sell your cast off things. We have a table at the Swap Meet each month where we sell any items which have been donated for that purpose. All donations of useable and/or saleable items will be appreciated.

Key Peninsula Civic Center

Swap Meet - Flea Market

SECOND SATURDAY EACH MONTH

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

CALL: 884-3498 - TABLES-51

Held Inside During Winter Months

Brunch: 10 to 2 - \$1.50 & \$2.25

Come and Relax!

MENU FOR MARCH

Brunch - Saturday, March 11
Served from 10 to 1

Hamburgers
Split Pea Soup

Dinner - Wednesday, March 22
Served from 5 to 8

Homemade Baked Beans
Brown Bread
Tossed Salad
Vegetable
Fruit Cobbler

FIRE ALARM

The fire alarm system at the Civic Center will be tested once a week, starting March 7. This is for the purpose of checking the system, and it will be rung at 7 p.m. every Tuesday for 5 to 10 seconds.

THE LETTERBOX

Dear Mrs. Greetham:

I know it is beyond the Bicentennial year, but I am making a study of it. Since your state commission couldn't furnish me with the names of chairpersons to contact, I had to use an ARBA publication.

I am interested in purchasing Bicentennial memorabilia; medallions, pins, decals, mugs, brochures, histories (local or county). If you could help me I would appreciate it, or pass my name on to anybody else.

Thank you very much for your time.

Sincerely,

Bruce R. Rembower
5005 Lincoln Avenue
Beltsville, MD, 20705

TWILIGHT DANCE CLUB

The dance club would like to thank all who attended the Valentine's Benefit Dance for the Civic Center. As usual, Stan Boreson did a fine job and everyone had a good time.

There were so many people who helped, in one way or another that special thanks are in order. Also, special recognition to the following merchants for donating the door prizes: The Fruit Stand Garden Shoppe, Key Center Tavern, Bee Proud Apiary, Lucy's Hanging Basket, Jerry's Cafe, Country Health Foods, Calico Kitchen, Buttons & Bows Fabric Shop, Key Western Builders, Sakura Nursery, Walt's Fine Foods and Marcia's Styling Salon.

Apologies to Jerry Letts, as Jerry's Cafe was overlooked in the announcements of donators. Jerry has always donated to the benefit dances - thanks again.

There are still a few openings for membership in the dance club. For information, call Marilyn Steele, 884-2208.

Again, thank you all for making our dance a huge success.

Marilyn Steele
Secretary

SURPRISE - PRIZE CONTEST

Sponsored by the President
Key Peninsula Civic Center

Contest Rules:

1. Suggest a moneyraising activity for the Civic Center which has public appeal.
2. Write a brief explanation of the project and how much money you think this activity will raise.
3. Send your entries to:
President, Civic Center
P. O. Box 82
Vaughn, WA 98394
4. Prizes will be awarded for the three top money raising ideas.
5. Include your name, address and telephone number with your entry.

St. Patrick Day

Special - March 17 - Fri.

Come in and see new
Spring selections & patterns.


20% off on marked
- green Fabrics -
50% off on special
patterns

Buttons & Bows
shop

884-3971

K.C. Corral, Key Center

Lutheran Mission Services

 Rev. Ed Wagner
Key Peninsula Civic Center
Vaughn

Sunday School 9:30
Worship Service 10:30

SQUARE DANCE NEWS



Shown above, center, is Elgin Olrogg, executive director of the Ben Cheney Foundation, presenting a \$5,000 check to Walt Smith, president of the Parks and Recreation Board and Bob Schottland, president of the Civic Center Board.

\$5,000 GRANT GRATEFULLY ACKNOWLEDGED

The Ben Cheney Foundation of Tacoma recently awarded a \$5,000 grant to the Key Peninsula Parks and Recreation District and the Key Peninsula Civic Center. This was a departure from the usual practice of the Foundation, being the first time money has been given to non-profit organizations such as this. The Foundation awards many college scholarships.

Elgin E. Olrogg, executive director of the Cheney Foundation, presented the money to the two groups to purchase recreational and athletic equipment.

The Parks and Recreation Board and the Civic Center Board passed resolutions acknowledging "grateful appreciation for this fine contribution"

Some of the equipment has been purchased and includes baseball bases, portable volley ball standards, volley balls and nets, a basketball scoreboard, basketballs, hoops, and tennis nets.

Bids are in and work will begin soon on clearing and grading at the Sports and Recreation field south of Key Center.

The Skirts 'N' Flirts Square Dance group of Key Center and Vaughn are nearing our first birthday in May. We have had a busy and successful year. Our growing pains have been few and our membership is larger, and will increase more when the lesson people graduate soon.

John Beck, our caller, has given much time and effort to lift off our first year for a great flight to the future. We thank these visiting clubs for their support: The...

- Paws 'N' Taws - Swinging Squares
- Curly Q's - Poulsbo Promenaders
- Round Squares - Belles 'N' Beaux
- Square Steppers - Sashays
- Bonney Lads 'N' Lassies

We had a grand time at our February 18 dance, with visitation from the Paws 'N' Taws, Belles 'N' Beaux and the Curly Q's. The theme was Valentine's.

We are busy making plans for our St. Patrick's Dance on March 18. The evening will be full of singing calls, with highlights at intermission. All proceeds will go for our support of the Civic Center. See our ad in this issue.

The elections of new officers will be at our April meeting. We thank all the present officers for a job well done.

NATIVE GARDENS NURSERY

New Location
Minter Creek-Hiway 302
Quality Nursery & Native
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New stock of fruit trees- 3yr. olds

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Vine Maple Dogwoods
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 sell what you don't. **WOW!!**

Longbranch Hwy.
 Longbranch, Wa. 884-2400



**EASTER MEANS
FREEDOM OF FEAR AND DEATH**
by J. W. (Bill) Tyler
Longbranch Community Church

An eminent researcher into death and dying, Dr. Elizabeth Kruger-Ross, observed on a talk show recently, "Superficial religion is not helpful to a dying person when it teaches one guilt. One is rendered afraid of dying. To be ready for death," she said, "is to be free of fear and guilt."

It occurred to me that is just what Easter teaches when one listens to an early advocate, Paul, "O death, where is your sting...?"

When one accepts the goodness of God he accepts the goodness of life. And he finds life to be the Lord of death. Paul continues... "For this corruptible must put on incorruption and this mortal must put on immortality." Gone is the sting of death!

That is the secret of Easter. God is characterized in Genesis as declaring life to be good. Man has learned to call it bad and to learn to be afraid. He can learn to let life be good by accepting the goodness of God. By learning to find the goodness of life. By "loving God with the whole heart, loving one's self and loving one's neighbor as one loves himself."

That's the secret of Easter. Easter means "You can be free of fear and death!"

TOUR TO SPANISH HEAD INN

A three day tour via Trailways bus is planned for April 29, 30 and 31. The lodging at the Spanish Head Inn is deluxe, with an easy approach to firm beach for walking. From the comfort of your room you can enjoy watching the soaring gulls, the surf, and in the evening floodlights shine on the waves - thrilling to watch as you lie abed.

We leave from Gig Harbor Fire Station and reach Lincoln City, Ore. and the Spanish Head Inn the first night. On the second day, after a leisurely breakfast at the Inn, we will sight-see the area, including Newport, Waldport and Cape Perpetua. If you desire, visit the Underseas Garden, stop for pictures at Depoe Bay, Otter Crest, Cape Foulweather and Cascade Head. Upon return there will be time to prowl the beach before a delicious dinner at the Inn.

The third day, after breakfast, we travel northward through Tillamook and Cannon Beach to Astoria and across the Columbia into our evergreen state and home.

The meals at the Inn are included, two dinners and two breakfasts, two nights lodging, baggage, transportation and insurance for the package price of \$119.00 each for double or twin, double occupancy, and \$149.00 for single. Half must be paid by March 29 and the remainder before the trip. I would appreciate an early notification if you are interested in this trip. If this time period is not right for you, we may be able to go on June 27, 28 and 29, but I must know by March 6 in order to reserve the trip for these dates.

The July 31 bus for the King Tut exhibit was filled by February 2, but I have asked for a second bus on a later date. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope if you wish more information or are interested in any of the trips to Jean Humphreys, Rt. 2, Box 419B, Longbranch, WA, 98351, or call 884-3716.

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Key Center, Wa.

Bonsai
Bonsai Pots
Japanese Maple
Roses
Bulbs
Visa
Mastercharge

WEED EATING

The swift seasons roll on and here comes spring again with weeds springing up on every hand. In fact weeds have been available all through this winter: chickweed, dandelion, pepper grass, wild strawberry, violets and plantain especially.

The November freeze put an end to comfrey, sorrel, wild mustard and even blackened some dandelion leaves. After the thaw, pepper grass and chickweed took a new lease on life and have been flourishing ever since. Violets seemed to be little affected by the freeze and dandelions growing in sheltered places were as green as ever.

Several kinds of violets, the yellow, blue and white ones grow in our woods, but we also have a carpet of blue, fragrant ones in our apple orchard which bloom all winter and yield green leaves for salads. Violets seem to be the favorite food of tiny snails that abound in our acres, so one must pick and choose in order to get perfect leaves without holes.

Seedum, an edible wild plant, grows abundantly in Puget Sound country and is useful as ground cover in gardens. It goes well in salads, but we have never tried to cook it. This should be eaten sparingly.

Wild strawberry leaves have been available all winter and we use them in salad. They also can be dried for tea - and we have even made tea from the fresh leaves.

Speaking of tea, yerba buena, which grows almost everywhere in this area, can be gathered year around. We dry it in summer when it is most pungent, but it can be brewed fresh for a satisfying hot drink.

During March the coltsfoot plants flourish and make a tasty cooked green. The leaves and stems are used, and add a different flavor to a salad - a strange flavor, some may say. Colts foot (I have no idea how it got its name) grows in damp places, leaves are like umbrellas on thick stalks about 8" tall. They bear pinkish-white blooms in bunches in mid-March. They are better eaten early in March and April, as they become tough later.

More about cleavers, fiddle heads and grasses next month.

Cora G. Chase
Vaughn

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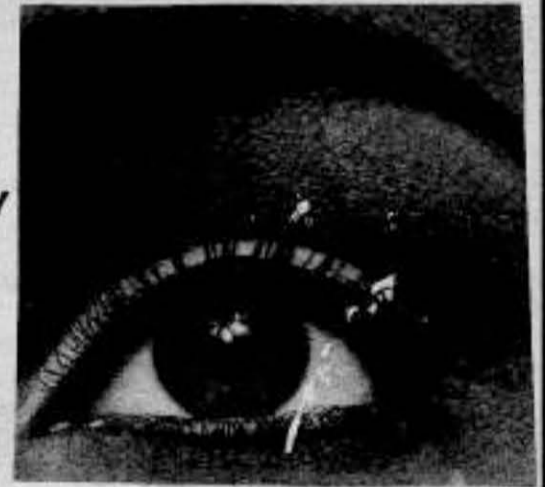
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APRIL - Makeup Classes will begin
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Slacks



Hours: Monday through Saturday - 9 to 5

Evenings by Appointment

NATIVE GARDENS NURSERY

Ed and Wendy Stocklin began their business, Native Gardens Nursery, about two years ago in a wooded location between Key Center and Home. They have just recently moved their operation to the Minter Creek intersection on Highway 302, near Opie Realty.

Ed became interested in natural plantings when he worked with a friend who worked for Bray Native Nursery, formerly in Purdy. He taught Ed the "tricks of the trade" and Ed combined the knowledge with his love of the outdoors to start his own business. Since then Ed has gone as far afield as Idaho and Montana for evergreens and unusual trees, and has done several commercial landscaping jobs in the Gig Harbor area.

Wendy works along side Ed on digging trips, planting and bookkeeping. She is busy now labeling all the new stock. They specialize in quality guaranteed stock, and instruct their customers in the transplanting and care of it. At this time of the year, Ed will show people how to ball and burlap trees and shrubs to be moved. He has imparted some of these tips to our readers.

Digging Native Nursery Stock

There are three things to consider when digging native trees. The time of year, or season, soil condition, and kind of tree. Deciduous trees can be dug until the buds "break" or leaf out. This planting season will be a fairly early one according to the already swelling buds on most trees. Digging when buds are swollen is a little touchier than when trees are completely dormant. When buds are opening, trees are beginning to bleed, so large roots must be packed with dirt to prevent drying.

Vine Maple - an easy mover; must be dug out of open fields to prevent sun from burning bark. Dogwood - look for good ground; must have tight root ball; easy to move when digging no taller than 4 to 5 feet.

Birch - (Native Western Paper Birch) easy mover; grows in good peat or sod type soil. Quaking Aspen - easy mover; grows in good soil; sometimes has lumps in branches caused by nesting bugs - look for one without lumps.

Digging Evergreens

Evergreens can be dug until the buds break. Most often these trees can be dug later than deciduous trees because of longer dormancy - usually from a month to six weeks longer. When digging evergreens look for sod or clay type soils to assure better fiber root system. Tap roots, or "stabilizer" roots may be cut, being careful not to cut too much of the feeder roots (fiber roots) which feed the tree.

Pine - easy mover. Douglas Fir - look for good soil and good root systems; may "bare root" 2 to 3 foot trees if they are planted right away. Hemlock - very touchy to dig; must dig in good soil; water well when transplanted. These have a tendency to dehydrate more than other trees.

Trees should be dug with a razor sharp shovel to assure clean, evenly cut roots. Evergreen and deciduous trees with poor root systems, or growing in poor ground, (usually rocky soil), must be "root pruned". This is done by cutting around the tree with a sharp shovel, forcing the roots to fiber. Root pruning is done before the growing season, and the tree is dug after the growing season.



NUTTY NEEDLES 4-H

The February 13th meeting of our club was held at Mrs. Gilman's. Then we had a short little business meeting and after that we had refreshments. Then everybody worked on their projects, such as books, T-shirts, pullover tops and pin cushions.



Julie Williams
4-H Secretary

HAVE YOU SEEN A DISTELFINK?

Peninsulans driving on the Gig Harbor-Longbranch Highway have kept careful track of the progress as Jim Blundell painstakingly built his new barn near Key Center. Recently motorists have had a more difficult time keeping their eyes on the road as they tried to make out the brightly colored decoration near the peak of the roof.

"It's a Double Distelfink", says Pat Blundell, who painted the five foot decoration. "The Pennsylvania Dutch decorated their barns with symbols to chase away evil spirits and encourage good luck - just as many people would hang a horseshoe. The distelfink (a finch) is supposed to be good luck, the heart stands for happiness, and so far as I have been able to determine, the flowers and tendrils are just ornamentation." A second "hex sign" is ready to be hung on the back of the barn; its design is based on an 8-point star (for abundance and goodwill) and more hearts and flowers.

"I don't know if it helps", Pat shrugged, "but it can't do any harm!"



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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

LIBRARY NEWS

At the February board meeting of Friends of Key Peninsula Library, several items of importance to the community were voted on and passed. The group will purchase a three volume set of "The History of Pierce County", which will become a part of the permanent collection at the library. There is a great demand for this type of history in our area, and we are looking forward to receiving these editions.



MAGIC SHOW

On Wednesday evening, March 15 at 7:30, Friends of Key Peninsula Library will sponsor an "Evening of Magic", featuring Tom Timlin of Burien. Tom is an outstanding young magician and his performance promises to be of interest and entertainment to audiences of all ages.

Following the show, a short film, "The Magician", will be shown, courtesy of Pierce County Libraries.

This program will be held in the Gold Room of the Civic Center. It is complimentary, and we urge all to attend.

Pam Coburn of Longbranch writes home of her experiences as an exchange student in Ecuador, where she is spending the last few months of her senior year of high school.

GREETINGS FROM LAT. O'

My first month here has gone by - more or less smoothly - and rather quickly. I was in culture shock for exactly a week but since then have begun adapting to the new environment.

One very different aspect of life here is the shopping. First of all, everyone needs to buy food, and there are two main possibilities: go to the market, or go to the supermarket. The supermarket is very small, and has very few items. You can buy cooking oil, margarine, soap, toilet paper, catsup, some cookies (that taste like graham crackers), oatmeal and sardines. This is the majority of the inventory, and they even have a limited supply of these, so often times they have a lot fewer items!

The market is the main shopping center. It is very large, about half a city block square, and you can buy fruits, vegetables, meats, baskets, household items, cosmetics, crackers, eggs, and just about anything else.

I find the meat portion of the market to be the most different. The animals are slaughtered, and within 2 to 4 hours are sold in the market. I have found this to be the reason that all the meat here is very tough. This, and the fact that no one cuts the meat into roasts, steaks and hamburger, results in very few choices for preparing the meat. When the meat arrives in the market, it is chopped into 25 lb. hunks and hung on hooks around each vendor. Then, when someone wants to buy some, the vendor puts the hunk on to a chopping block (a 5' piece of tree trunk) and hacks off the piece with a hatchet. The vendor then weighs it on a balance scale, receives payment and wraps the meat in newspaper for the buyer to take home in his/her own sack/bag.

You can also buy lard at the meat market. Each vendor has at least one metal dishpan heaped (2' high) with lard. The buyer brings his/her own pan, bucket, or bowl to put it in, and buys it by weight.

Even at the supermarket, everyone takes their own bag. It's that, or carry it in your hands.

During the end of January and first of February, Ecuadorians celebrate "Carnival".

The main way they celebrate this is that teenagers and younger kids throw water balloons. The celebration is climaxed during the first part of February, when neither two year olds nor ninety-two year olds can get out of the house without getting drenched. And this water balloon throwing is an art; they even chill the balloons in the refrigerator so the water gets good and cold. You also must be careful when walking under balconies - many occupants sit in the balcony all day pouring buckets of water on innocent passers-by!

Pam Coburn



You could borrow a classic film,



get help finding a job,



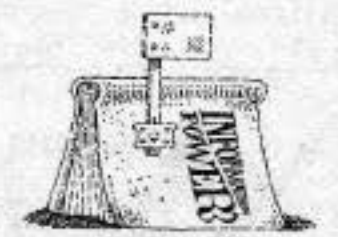
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P. O. Box 345
Vaughn, Washington 98394

Little by LITTLE

The other day I called on my friend, Clare Shaver, just as she had finished doing an interview and taping session for the Channel 5 broadcast which many of you saw on February 28. She remarked that his last question as to how she felt about old age had been a surprise. "How would you answer that question?" she asked.

"That's easy", I said, "the seventies have been the most fun of my life." ...and I don't mean the 1970's, I mean the age from 70 to 80. When there are no worries or pressures, you can relax and enjoy life to the fullest. Grandchildren are such a joy and grandparents should feel blessed that they are given a chance to avoid the mistakes they made first time 'round with their own children. It helps to have good health, but doesn't that apply to any age?

I've just finished reading Professor John Greenway's latest book, a narrative journal of fifteen years spent in the wilds of Australia called Down Among the Wild Men. I loved it! He's a man of many interests, iconoclastic in his views, a warm, magnetic personality who has an admirable command of the English language, -sometimes profane, sometimes obscene, sometimes beautiful, always colorful and fascinating.

I'm always impressed when anthropologists describe ignorant, hungry and diseased tribes who are nonetheless pleased with their existence, while wealthy Americans dabble in religions, pop pills, go to psychiatrists to straighten out their lives and live in constant fear of violence, either in their neighborhood or from a foreign country.

When watching modern films, I am dismayed by the crudeness of the love scenes. Instead of tenderness or love I get the feeling of violence. The man gets a wild look in his eyes and makes a dive at the girl. Does he take her in his arms and kiss her? Not very often. Instead there is a lot of squirming and wriggling around - they don't seem to be able to find their mouths, and when they finally get located, the gymnastics they go through lasts interminably. Someone should tell the directors that sometimes a subtle suggestion is more powerful than clinical representation. The same goes for violence. I'm sure most film makers would be surprised to learn that sophisticated people

find the love scenes in Little House on the Prairie by far the most convincing in modern films.

Vaughn Bay must be the Lonely Hearts Club for birds. Mary Anderson tells me there's a lone Canadian goose swimming around the bay and sadly honking for his lost mate who was wounded and died. Like the loon, they mate for life and so far have not been demoralized by civilization.

Ruth Little
Vaughn



SUCCESSFUL INVENTION.

In January an article described Roger Freiheit's application for a patent on a musical slide rule and his growing guitar business.

Since the UNI-GRAPH slide rule came on the market in May of 1975, he has received a number of unsolicited endorsements. The following are a few:

Wilburn Burchette (Burchette is the inventor of the "Impro" guitar valued at \$5000. He now has four Long Playing Albums to his credits. In 1971 "Guitar Player" Magazine called Mr. Burchette... "a musical wizard.") "I am very pleased to give your great new invention my endorsement: I recommend the UNI-GRAPH slide rule to student, teacher, and professional! This wonderful new invention reveals all the secrets of the fingerboard."

John Young of Willingboro New Jersey: "Your slide rule has done wonders for me in learning techniques and ideas in music and I wish to give thanks to you for offering such a wonderful invention." Ben Lankford of Vienna, Va: "The rule is a terrific idea and very helpful. You are to be congratulated."

Marsden Hedrick of the University of Massachusetts:

"I was absolutely amazed at the completeness and versatility of your unique invention."



Keynotes

Two showers will be held in the Vaughn neighborhood, and everyone is invited. The first is a kitchen towel shower, and will be on March 11. Everyone who comes to brunch on that Saturday is asked to bring a towel for the Civic Center kitchen, or give a donation toward the purchase of new towels.

The second, also for the Center, is a kitchen utensil shower, to be held on March 22, the night of the regular monthly dinner. When you come, please bring something for the kitchen. We need all things, but especially large pots and pans and large serving dishes, cooking utensils.



Marion Wagner, wife of Rev. Ed Wagner, has taken over the office of Secretary on the Civic Center Board for Bea Temple, who was unable to continue the job.



Traveling to Idaho for several days of fun at Sun Valley last month were Margot and Duane Fleming with daughter Kathy, Ida and Bob Carpenter with son Doug, and Shirley and Don Olson.

Their timing was perfect, according to Margot, with clear weather prevailing and 5 feet of sparkling snow - great for cross country skiing and a fantastic evening sleigh ride to Trail Creek Lodge for dinner and entertainment.

The group of friends also visited the Olson's daughter and son-in-law, Claudia and Dale Loy and daughters Amy and Taryn. Dale manages the Ice Arena at Sun Valley.

The Civic Center work party on April 1 is no April Fool. We need lots of help, so bring your tools, ladders, and a dish for pot-luck...there will be something for everyone to do.

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DON & LIANA FEGLEY

Vaughn Garden Club



Members of the Vaughn Garden Club had a very enjoyable 'field trip' to the Flower Pot in Tacoma last month.

The Flower Pot is a non-profit nursery run by the Mental Health Center of Tacoma. Clients of the Center volunteer to work in the Green Dome, a green house for ailing plants, separating, transplanting, growing new plants, etc., or in the shop, which sells plants and pots. All money goes to the Mental Health Center.

Sharon Mataruso, manager, gave an informative demonstration on dividing and repotting ferns, with questions and answers on the general care of house plants following.

Lunch was at Engine House #9 where the special of the day, zucchini quiche, was enjoyed by all. Guests were Sylvia Johnson of Lake Holiday, Mary Anne Clifton of Horseshoe Lake Estates and Jo Whetsell, Margaret Olsen's mother.

This month the group will meet at the home of Kelly Babcock in Vaughn on March 16. Mr. Sam Momii, owner of Sakura Nursery in Key Center will be the speaker. Guests are always welcome, so bring a sandwich and join us at 10:30. Coffee, tea and cookies will be served following the meeting.

Historical Society



Key Peninsula Historical Society will meet at the Longbranch Church Fellowship Hall Thursday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Ernest Johnson, son of O. Gust Johnson, will be the speaker. He worked at the Washington Farmers' Co-op when it was at the Lakebay Marina and later transferred to other areas with Western Farmers. His wife is the former Ruth Hanson of the peninsula. Mr. Johnson is now retired and he and his wife live in Tacoma. Stop in and get reacquainted with the Johnsons and learn about peninsula history.

A friend has loaned me a 764 page book that was printed in 1875, Volume XXXVI of the Atlantic Monthly, "A Magazine of Literature, Science, Art and Politics". Reading this book is both an education in the use of proper grammar and a look into the world of our grandparents. Punctuation is beautiful, although as a period and comma man, I may not be the best judge of that.

"The Sanitary Drainage of Houses and Towns". This article uses 16 pages of fine type to explore the dangers of typhoid, cholera, "vapors" and "filth fever". All were assumed to be caused by excess ground water which caused poisonous fogs to drift about the landscape. Sewage collecting cesspools and cisterns that filtered into drinking water strata were everywhere. Barnyards and pigsties were located near wells and springs.

A few cities had learned to pipe sewage into rivers and bays. This reduced sickness in local areas, but started a long range chain of pollution that was unthought of then. Cases of raw sewage actually being "sucked into the drinking water mains" are cited. Stagnant water was thought to cause consumption, fever and ague. The good old days were not all milk and honey.

Those learned men who were trying to improve living conditions, and were definitely on the right track, actually knew less about sanitation than today's school children. There is no mention of germs, bacteria or virus in the article. These had apparently not yet been discovered. We can wonder just how ignorant we will seem to those living 100 years from now. Will cancer, the common cold and influenza be destroyed? Today's students have a universe of knowledge to work on.



Cecil Paul Lakebay


Two years ago, Bob and Alda Prichard of Rocky Bay, seeing the lack of constructive teenage activity in our area, started a youth group. They invited as many teenagers as they could think of to meet at their home to find out if there was interest in forming a group. There was, and many came. Although Prichards are members of the Vaughn Community Church, which sponsors the group, invitation was open to everyone of high school age no matter what church they attended, if any at all.

Bob and Alda drew from their many years of experience as leaders of the Young Life movement in Tacoma. This organization was founded by Jim Rayburn, a church youth leader in Texas, in 1941, when he had a yearning to bring the gospel to the many hundreds of teenagers who were not being reached by the organized church. Instead of meeting in churches, he held meeting on weeknights in homes and presented them with inspiration that led to many conversions.

He had no intentions of founding a movement, but it turned out that way because others shared his interest. Capable leaders were drawn from a cross-section of denominations, and Young Life has developed into a fresh, authentic means of transmitting the hope and promise of fulfilled living, by older people who have experienced it, to younger people who are looking for it through a process of pulling together the fragments of life around Jesus Christ as the permanent center.

The Prichards have been active in this youth work since their own children, now all grown, were teenagers. Their love of kids and enthusiasm for the gospel has kept them involved with teenagers over the years since then. Their gracious hospitality and well planned entertainment and inspired meetings have been a real bonus to teenagers of the area. They've been ably assisted by Linda and Steve Owen of Vaughn, who have also shared their home and enthusiasm with the kids.

The invitation stands open to all high schoolers interested in joining the group and having a good time. Call 884-3474 or 884-2935. Meetings locally are alternated with sports nights, or a trip to a special event in Tacoma, or jaunts to the mountains. Several teenagers and adults from here visited luxurious Young Life Camp Malibu on Vancouver Island last summer. A more detailed description of that will appear in a future issue because it is such a unique camp.



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WICKLINE TO PLAY AT CIVIC CENTER



During the bicentennial celebration at the Civic Center the Wickline Band was warmly received. Since then they have performed at schools, prisons, restaurants, military bases, fairs, and on TV programs.

Everyone who has seen the shows feels they have really heard a "slice of American music", as the group presents a variety of types of music, all rendered to delight all ages. They are versatile and completely absorbed in their music, which Bob arranges.

"The response from the public was the most most enthusiastic that I have witnessed in many years"; "We have not seen a band that showed the versatility that Wickline has. The individual members have fantastic musical talents, professional vocals combined with good humor"; "The presentation by the Bob Wickline group was the finest musical assembly I have seen," are some of the testimonials given following their performances.

The Wickline Natural Music Show will appear at the Civic Center on Sunday, March 12, at 6:00 p.m. Admission is \$2.00, children under 6 free.

A special treat will be "natural" refreshments, juice and snacks, after the show for everyone.

"WICKLINE'S NATURAL MUSIC SHOW"

was conceived three years ago with one major goal - to provide quality family entertainment.

Bob Wickline, the group's originator, leader, writer/arranger and lead vocalist, has his roots in the bluegrass of Kentucky, where he derived his love of entertainment as a child performer on local TV and radio shows around Lexington. When his family moved to Los Angeles, he continued his music, mostly in writing and recording. After graduation from the University of Southern California, seven years of teaching and a move to Fox Island, Washington, Bob and his wife, Lyn, decided to give music their full time efforts. Through many hours of hard work, fortunate blessings and a lot of faith and support from family and friends, the group "WICKLINE" was born.

The next member to join "WICKLINE" was Wayne Shields, who "fiddles around" and occasionally adds a honky-tonk and gospel piano sound to the group. Wayne spends his spare time away from his music career as a building contractor, volunteer fireman, pilot, equestrian and one of the nicest all-around characters you'll ever happen to meet.

Dave Cozort, bass player, and Peter Ross, drummer, are friends who have shared a love of music for most of their young lives. They are into all types of music, from rock to classical. Dave also plays trumpet, piano and guitar on the side, and Peter is a concert pianist.

Scott Gavin, the group's fantastic banjo picker, is a former bird trainer with a love for fishing and meeting new people (particularly of the female variety), sooner or later he'll get a bite from one or the other.

Debbie Grace and Rosemary Walker are both freshman at Port Steilacoom Junior College. Debbie hopes to be a medical technician and Rosemary loves every minute of her elementary teacher training. The girls share a varied background of vocal training and experiences, from performing in award winning choral groups to carrying leading roles in theatrical musical productions. In the group they sing background vocals along with Bob's wife, Lyn, who now spends all of her post-teaching days in the loving company of the couple's new daughter, Mandi Kelleen.

Rich Wickline, the group's sound engineer, road/manager, chief supporter and all-around good guy, also happens to be Bob's athletic brother and is attending Tacoma Community College.

This is "WICKLINE'S NATURAL MUSIC SHOW", whose belief in the need for their kind of fun and happy family entertainment has taken them to many exciting places, such as, fairs, elementary schools, conventions, resorts, festivals, colleges, radio and TV appearances, and they look forward to entertaining and meeting you!



WAY BACK WHEN...

ROCKY BAY

1887 was the year the Carney family migrated from Yates, Kansas to homestead 160 acres on the lake which still bears their name. They cleared much of this land and planted orchard trees, berries and vegetables. The "road" from the lake to Vaughn Bay was just an Indian trail and any supplies coming by freight boat to Balch's (Glen) Cove or purchased from the Vaughn store had to be carried home by back pack. At about this same time the Shadle family homesteaded on Wye Lake.

In 1889 Alfred Crossman was issued the patent on 160 acres of land about 1/4 mile south of the mouth of Rocky Creek. A patent was issued to a homesteader ten years after application, providing the requirements of land improvement had been met. The back 40 acres of this land were deeded to a neighbor, Frank Holbrook, who dug a 90' well for Mr. Crossman, the land being in lieu of wages. It is said that Mr. Holbrook, a bachelor, enjoyed looking at Mrs. Crossman and that is why he dug the well so deep.

After several intervening owners, Gottlieb Stock purchased 80 of these acres in 1918. Another of the original 160 acres had been deeded in 1905 to Henry Kauffenberger, who later was a stage coach driver between Vaughn and Gig Harbor. George O. Swayze of Tacoma was administrator of the property during these owner changes.

One of the earliest and largest of the area chicken ranches had been developed on the Stock's 80 acres. It was estimated 10,000 chickens were cared for in the twenty buildings which remained. Many of these buildings were on permanent foundations, while others were on stone boats, or sleds, so they could be moved in case the chickens became diseased. The largest brooder house was 120' long with beautiful varnished ceilings which Mr. Stock planned to salvage for use in the home he was having built by Charlie Whitfield (Ward Whitfield's father). Sawdust had been used for insulation, however, and dry rot had left only a varnished "skin" which fell apart when touched.

These buildings were heated by pipes which ran from wood fired boilers at one end the full distance of the room. Much of the property was enclosed by picket fences made of hand split cedar. They stood 4' to 5' high with 16' laterals and pickets 1/2" x 2 1/2" which were nailed with blacksmith made cotter nails and had been painted.

Mr. Stock continued the meat delivery business which he had operated during the ten years the family lived at Victor. This consisted of supplying local residents as well as the area logging camps. The main camps usually had around 120 men and were:

Camp Defiance on Mason Lake. The meat would be taken by boat to Defiance Cove, between Allyn and Detroit (Grapeview), where it was picked up and transported to camp by the company train. The late Howard Rodman was the stock room boy at this camp, this being his first job.

When this camp was closed about 1920 Mr. Stock bought the boat, the Defiance, which had been used for hauling the logs from one end of the lake to the other. The boat was hauled on a railroad flat car from Mason lake to North Bay. She was a 32' double ender with a 3 horsepower bold-headed regal engine which would make about 6 miles per hour. She finally sank in Rocky Bay.

Camp Goodroe was located at Rose Point on Hood Canal near the town of Clifton (Belfair). The meat was delivered to Allyn by boat, then shipped by transfer to the camp.

Overton's Camp was at the head of North Bay up Coulter Creek. The meat was taken by row boat as far as possible, then back packed across the tide flats.

Upper Sound Camp was at the entrance of what is now called Lake Holiday. Wood sleds were used to deliver meat to the camp, since the territorial road was too rough for carts with wheels. The single tree and wrappings could be used each week, but the runners would be too worn for another

trip. Both of the bridges on the Territorial Road had been condemned but were, of necessity, used at personal risk, since there was no other way to reach the camp. Mr. Stock later purchased some of the bridge timbers from the county to build a barn which is still in use on the Rocky Bay property.

The Stock boys enjoyed making deliveries to this camp since the cook, Ed West, would save pie, cake, etc. for them. "Goodies" such as this were served the men at all three meals, and were thrown to the pigs if even one piece was eaten. Many men from the peninsula area worked at this Upper Sound Camp. Wm. (Bill) Heine of Home had his first job there when he was 16 years old.

Tacoma City Light Company established Camp B on Rocky Creek in 1921. This was used by the 35-40 men who were clearing the right-of-way from Victor, on North Bay, to the existing Horseshoe Lake Road.

"Local" customers, or families living on Rocky Bay and Vaughn Bay, could have their meat delivered each week by row boat. At this time, orders would be taken for the next week's delivery. More distance points, such as Allyn, Detroit (Grapeview) or Stretch and Reach Islands were serviced by power boat.

When any of the herd of 15 to 30 head of cattle maintained on the ranch were purchased at distant points, they would be brought to Rocky Bay on scows towed by a power boat. Hammersly Inlet near Shelton was the farthest distance traveled for these buying trips. It was no easy task to get some skittish animals aboard the scow and keep them quiet for the trip home. Cattle purchased from local areas such as Longbranch, Balch's (Glen) Cove, etc., would be driven home overland by the boys - on foot. After the Upper Sound Camp shut down in the early 1920's, the cattle would wander from Rocky Bay to that area, eager to eat the good grass which was beginning to grow on the burned off land.

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BALANCE SHEET
KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER
DECEMBER 31, 1977

ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS

Petty Cash	\$ 95.00	
Cash in Bank-General Account	929.33	
Cash in Bank-Bingo Account	74.67	
Cash in Bank-Roller Skating Account	309.57	
Bond Redemption	7,953.17	
Savings Account	267.63	
Inventory-Ending	280.43	
Prepaid Interest	3,750.00	
Prepaid Insurance	<u>1,533.42</u>	\$ 15,193.12

FIXED ASSETS

Building Improvement	6,927.35	
Less Allowance-Accumulated Depreciation	(681.77)	
Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment	4,917.49	
Less Allowance-Accumulated Depreciation	<u>(1,594.53)</u>	
Deposit-Light Share	100.00	\$ 9,668.54
		\$ <u>24,861.76</u>

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL

CURRENT LIABILITIES

Bond Redemption Payable	\$ 6,350.04	
Loan Payable-Sand Spit	100.00	
Sales Tax Payable	<u>113.87</u>	\$ 6,563.91

LONG TERM OBLIGATIONS

	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>CURRENT PORTION</u>	<u>LONG TERM PORTION</u>	
Bond Redemption Payable	\$ 26,249.99	\$ 6,350.04	\$ 19,899.94	
Loan Payable-Sand Spit	<u>100.00</u>	<u>100.00</u>		
	\$ 26,349.99	\$ 6,450.04	\$ 19,899.94	\$ 19,899.94

CAPITAL

Paid in Capital	\$ 475.58
Retained Earnings--Deficit	<u>(2,077.67)</u>
Balance, December 31, 1977	\$ 24,861.76

- CHILDREN'S FILMS
 Available at Library
- Apple Thieves
 - Boy and a Boa
 - Case of the Elevator Duck
 - Chick Chick Chick
 - Chicken
 - Conch Shell
 - Doughnuts
 - Emily
 - Flash, the Teen-Age Otter
 - Fly Geese F-L-Y
 - Foolish Frog
 - Free to be You and Me
 - Georgie to the Rescue
 - Madeline
 - Magician
 - Many Moons
 - Matrioska
 - Me and You Kangaroo
 - Mole and the Lollipop
 - Mole and the Umbrella
 - Noisy Nancy Norris
 - Old Mill
 - People Soup
 - Pigeons, Pigeons
 - Pockets
 - Public Market
 - Rainbow Bear
 - Really Rosie
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WEIGHT WATCHERS IN WASHINGTON

The notice appearing in the February Newsletter advising parties interested in a Weight Watchers class in Key Center to call the Seattle Office was not placed by the Weight Watchers organization. While interest shown in a Key Center class was gratifying, we can open classes in an area only if we have people qualified as lecturers and clerks to hold the classes. We do not have such people in Key Center and so will not be opening a class there in the foreseeable future.

If you are interested in either clerking or lecturing in the general area, call Diane DeBois, 1-800-562-6962.

ASHES

This month's meeting will be at Fire Station #2 in Key Center March 2 at 10 a.m. with pot luck at noon. Plans will be discussed for the rummage sale to be held on April 8 at Fire Station #2 from 10 to 4. If you have things to donate, please call 884-2368 for Longbranch, 884-2481, Key Center, for them to be picked up.

New members to the Ashes are welcome.



Everything is possible at the bridge table - such as the following, which happened during a game in Virginia:

"The usual foursome had to get a substitute, so they asked a friend to join them. Since the friend hadn't played too much, she was cautioned by her partner to double whenever she wanted her partner to bid - and the caution was repeated, for emphasis, several times. When the game began the bidding went: pass, pass, pass, double!"


Remember, everyone is welcome to our duplicate bridge, each Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Gold Room of the Civic Center.

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THRIFT SHOP OPENS

The Home Thrift Shop sponsored by the Key Peninsula Health Clinic is now open. It is located at the foot of 9th street on the Longbranch Highway in Home. The Store hours are 10:30-3:00 on Fridays and Saturdays. Anyone interested in helping with this project should call Shirly Olsen or leave their name at the shop. Articles to be donated may be left at the clinic.

PARENT GROUP

All residents of the community interested in improved parenting are invited to the monthly parent group meetings held at the Clinic. The group meets the 2nd Thursday of the month at 7:30. A guest speaker presents a different subject each month. Some of the topics covered so far have been Alcohol and the Holidays, Family Nutrition, and Parenting Resources in Pierce County. Each meeting includes an informal discussion time. The topic for March will be "Assertiveness for the Whole Family". Remember 7:30, March 9th. Refreshments and baby sitters are provided.

NEW CLASSES OFFERED

A Weight Loss Clinic based on the concept of behavior modification will begin Monday March 6th at 7:30. A total of ten sessions are required to finish the course, with each session building on the previous class. Please call for information. A ten dollar fee will cover cost

of materials and pay for an instructor. Clinic hours to call are from 9-5 Monday through Saturday.

Also coming up this spring will be a stress management class. The class will include 3 sessions. The day and time for this class will be decided later. If you're interested please contact Hans at the Clinic. Fees will be nominal.

NEW STAFF MEMBER

Mr Dean Shriner, a nurse practitioner, has been added to the staff of the Key Peninsula Health Clinic. He and wife Gail have recently moved to the area from Spokane. Mr. Shriner will be on duty beginning March 1st. Stop by and say hello.

SUGGESTION BOX

We need your ideas and suggestions. Express yourself. Write Key Peninsula Health Clinic, Longbranch, Wash. 98351



SKATING NEWS

Skating prices have changed but they are still a bargain at:

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I HEARD THE OWL CALL MY NAME (Color - 78 min.) A story about an Anglican priest with a short time to live and how he learns acceptance of death from the Indians. Based on the book of the same title by Margaret Craven.

HABIT OF WINNING (Color - 30 min.) Jerry Kramer and other Green Bay Packer football players discuss Vince Lombardi's concepts and philosophies and how they served beyond the playing field. The men, most of whom are business men, discuss winning and losing, the alternatives and motivation.

THE HAND (Color - 19 min.) Powerful allegory portrayed through puppet animation. Award-winner by Czech film-maker Jiri Trnka.


HANDS OF MARIA (Color - 17 min.) Shows the skill of Maria Martinez as she makes pottery using a process handed down through generations of Pueblo Indians.

HANDY-DANDY-DO-IT-YOURSELF ANIMATION FILM (Color - 13 min.) Three children demonstrate the techniques of animation with a super 8 mm camera. They explain the theory of animation and apply it to cells, paper cutouts, felt marker, and pen and ink drawings, live people and object stop motion.

HAPPY TUESDAY RECYCLING JUG BAND TRUCK (Color - 15 min.) A lighthearted group of young people travel on a truck, picking up others as they go, to help them clean up the roadsides. Without narration.

HAROLD AND THE PURPLE CRAYON (Color - 7 min.) Uses illustrations by Crockett Johnson from the book of the same title to tell the story of Harold who wants to go for a moonlight walk, but there isn't any moon. He takes his purple crayon and draws one and begins another adventure.

HELEN KELLER AND HER TEACHER (Color - 27 min.) Dramatization of the inter-relationship of blind-and-deaf Helen Keller and the teacher who made a new life possible for her.



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SAW-YOURS

Your Place or Ours
Bob Hall Gary W. Andersen
884-2876 884-2912

ODD OYSTER

Art Gallery &
Custom Framing

Gig Harbor 858-2816

PENINSULA RENTALS

884-2960

1 Mile North of Key Center
Open 9-5 Mon. thru Sat.

ITEMS AVAILABLE

20-4 Trencher	\$95	Day
Space Heater	36	Week
3,000 Watt Generator	18	Day
Burning Fan	34	Week
3" Trash Pump	34	Week
Table Saw & Jointer	50	Week

Holly Ridge Ceramics

Finished Ceramics For Sale
Custom Orders


Judy Jaggi
Rt. 2 Box 435
Gig Harbor
1/2 mile north of power station on Elgin-Clifton Road

Tues. - Thurs. 10 - 6
Friday 10 - 8

884-2307

Gravel
Crushed Rock

Bulkhead Repair
Road Grading



Rt. 1 Box 95c
Lakebay, Wa.
PHONE 884-2271

PHIL RADCLIFFE



THE PENINSULA STATE BANK

884-2345

member FDIC

1978

HOURS
Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. to noon



MARCH

Calendar grid for March 1978 with columns for SUNDAY through SATURDAY and rows for dates 1-31. Activities include church services, square dance lessons, bridge, volleyball, W.C.C., Scouts, and various social events.