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SCHOOL YEAR OFF TO GOOD START

Dr. Gene Peters, Superintendent of Schools, is very pleased with the smooth opening of school this year. Schools, equipment and staff were ready to greet the students on time.

The one exception is Peninsula High School which is functioning well with room shifts and portables while one wing is being remodeled. When finished it will house the gym, cafeteria, classrooms for Home Ec, Drivers Ed, Print Shop and Distributive Education. The construction supervisor has been very impressed with the good attitudes of the students and their adjustment to the temporary building inconveniences.

The Key Peninsula Middle School has minor projects to be completed but they do not interfere with classes or the flow of students.

Dr. Peters says that in spite of drastic budget cuts, the Peninsula School District still offers the same quality curriculum that existed before cuts because it is top priority in school needs. The cuts were made in other areas.

Almost 200 new students entered the district this year, which meant additional needs for teachers, seats, books and transportation.

KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTERS FLEA MARKET, OCTOBER 10

The coming Flea Market promises to be an interesting affair.

Half of the booths have already been reserved by folks who have everything from Antiques to Zithers for sale, and just about anything in between.

The doors will open to the public by 9:00 a.m., so come early.

Hamburgers, hot dogs, and other good things will be available if you get hungry.

For booth reservations or other information, call 884-2362.



FISHING DERBY

The annual Longbranch Improvement Club Fishing Derby was held Saturday, September 19. Weigh in time was presided over by Joe Mercado, who put forth a great deal of time and effort to make this Derby a success.

Thanks to the following merchants for their prizes, donations, and assistance in making this year's Salmon Derby so enjoyable.

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And Congratulations to the following winners:

- 1st - Bill Lemp
- 2nd - Phil Arps
- 3rd - Bob Iafrate
- 4th - Troy Fore & Dale Boquist

Thanks to everyone who turned out and cheered on all our winners! We had a good time!

NEW CUSTODIANS FOR CIVIC CENTER

The Civic Center Newsletter staff would like to welcome Claudia and Dale Loy as the new civic center custodians. Claudia and Dale have just recently moved from the Ketchum-Sun Valley area of Idaho where Dale worked doing the maintenance work for a roller skating establishment. They have two children - Amy who's in third grade at Vaughn Elementary School, and Taryn in the first grade.

Dale was raised in Spokane and later moved to Idaho. Claudia is the daughter of Shirley and Don Olson of Key Center, and was raised in this area.

Claudia and Dale plan to work together as a team - sharing the responsibilities of their job as custodians of the Civic Center. We welcome them and their children to the Key Peninsula and wish them success.

ATTENTION REGISTERED VOTERS!

By the time you read this notice you should have received in the mail, an "Important Notice" from the Key Peninsula Park & Recreation District Board of Commissioners.

This notice indicated that funds to maintain and operate the Key Peninsula Civic Center and the Key Peninsula Sports Park will end this year.

Without an M & O levy to pay for the fuel, utilities and supplies, the Centers will be operated on a limited basis.

If you did not receive this letter, your official voter registration maybe wrong, your address maybe incorrect or some other problem may have occurred.

We would like you to contact your Pierce County Elections Dept. to see if your registration is up-to-date.

New residents who have not registered to vote may do so at any school.

**Register to Vote
by Oct. 3 for
the general election
on Nov. 3.**

**FIGHT FIRE
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KEY CENTER HAS NEW AUTO PARTS SHOP

Dave and Dixie Elliot opened their new Key Center National Auto Parts Shop on September 19. The shop will carry all major brands in the store or on order. They also have parts for imports, tractors and trucks.

The hours for the auto parts store are as follows:

weekdays - 8:30am to 7:00pm
Saturdays - 8:30am to 6:00pm
Sundays - 10:00am to 4:00pm

Dave and Dixie have been residents of Burley Hills for five years. Dave has worked in Orting and Summer in auto parts shops there. Cathy Barney of Lakebay is also an employee at the auto parts shop. She is their order-pick-up person. The phone number for the shop is 884-3307.

THANKS

Thanks to the Key Peninsula Boosters for the prize you gave Henry Curl and the lovely picture in the paper. The afternoon of the Country Days was a wonderful day for him, being 84 and living and living at Longbranch for 82 years.

VAUGHN WOMEN FELLOWSHIP

We would like to welcome all women of our community to attend our luncheon on October 30th at the Vaughn Community Church from 10:30 to 12:00. Our theme is "The Wife of a Noble Character", based on Proverbs 31, 10-31. Our speaker will speak on caring for the family and ourselves. Special feature will include ideas on how to make gifts from odds and ends, a great way to beat inflation!!

For lunch we will be serving Spaghetti, French bread, and Salad. Babysitting will be provided.

Al-Anon Family Groups

Mon.-8p.m.-Key Pen. Health Center
Tues.-1:30p.m.-King of Glory Lutheran Church-Purdy
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YOUR PREZ SEZ:

Recently someone called to state that he thought we were espousing a politically biased outlook in one of our columnists. We replied that we allow our columnists a free rein but that we would welcome any letter or article he might write in reply. Since this has happened, we feel that it might be wise for all of you to know that you are free to submit articles or letters at any time. Just remember, they must be in before the 20th of the month preceding publication, and we cannot have any without names. We hope that many of you will take advantage of this and give our editors many articles so that they will be forced to choose.

To all Board members: Be sure to attend our next meeting -- it is very important that we be there to establish priorities and set up a budget for next year.

You will be happy to know that we finally had confirmation of the fact that our grant for the remodeling of the kitchen went through and we are in the process of advertising for bids to do the drafting work now so that we can make final decisions and then have the work done. It will be some time yet before we really begin work but you might be prepared for some inconvenience at that time. We will try to keep it at a minimum but we will all be happy to have the work finally done.

If you have tried to reach me in the past few months and have not been able to do so, be assured that it was not that I was not at home but that my phone was probably out of order. I am sure that the gremlins at the phone company were out to get me but we have hopes that it is finally repaired. At least today it is working! If you are having trouble with your phone and cannot seem to get any satisfaction from our local people, don't let them give you the runaround but write your complaints, detailing the problems you have been having, to: Washington State Utilities Commission, Olympia, WA. These will be put on file and used when the company applies for a rate increase.

There are many times when someone who is elderly or handicapped needs some help to mow lawn, rake, wash windows, clean, etc. and we are not able to find someone to do so. It would involve minimal pay but the satisfaction in helping someone would more than compensate. This is a good area for young people or those out of work to help someone who needs them. Just call 884-4460 and tell them what you would be willing to do and Shirley or Thelma will see that you get in touch with people who need you.

AN OPEN LETTER TO VOTERS

On Nov. 3, 1981, the voters of the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District will be asked to approve a Special Maintenance and Operation Levy which will appear on the ballot in the following manner:

"SUPPLEMENT VOLUNTEER DEVELOPMENT OF THE KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER AND THE KEY PENINSULA SPORTS AND RECREATION CENTER.

Shall the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District of Pierce County levy in 1981 for collection in 1982 an excess levy of \$89,000 (estimated rate of \$0.45 per \$1,000 assessed value) with issuance of interest bearing warrants in anticipation of collection.

Proceeds thereof will be used by said District for such capital improvements to maintain and operate the Key Peninsula Civic Center and the Key Peninsula Community Sports and Recreation Center."

LEVY: Yes LEVY: No

A YES vote on this measure will insure all of the Key Peninsula residents of a community center and recreational facilities for everyone from 6 to 96

Funds from this Special M & O Levy will provide those services which are beyond the capabilities of the volunteers and will include: (1) Maintain and operate the Civic Center according to Fire Marshall Code, (2) Maintain and operate the Sports Center in a safe and secure manner and (3) Provide a small capital expenditure for additional recreational services in the newly annexed area.

We feel that the work and accomplishments by over 350 volunteers at the Sports Center and the thousands of hours of time and energy spent in the last 25 years at the Civic Center, represent the pride and willingness of the citizens to continue their financial support of these community facilities. Please help us to provide quality social, recreational and leisure time activities for the young people and senior citizens of the Peninsula.

Respectfully submitted,

Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District Commissioners
Key Peninsula Athletic Association
Key Peninsula Civic Center Board.

L.H. BATES WALKABOUT PROGRAM TO BEGIN IN OCTOBER

Our fall program is getting under way. We are anxious to expand our services to families on the peninsula where there is a need. Sheldon Plumer, a Lake Holiday resident and member of our staff hopes to start a Walkabout class in his area and would like to add an infant class in Key Center if the demand is there.

Our existing classes at Purdy Treatment Center, and in Gig Harbor are very well attended and we would like to offer more opportunities so that parents and young children don't have to travel any further than necessary.

If you would like more information about our program please call.

Groups of Parents with Walkabouts and Parents with Infants will gather beginning Oct. 1. Each week parents will share with each other and a resource person common questions, concerns and joys involved in parenting young children. Discussions will center around child and parents development, and parents will enjoy music and other creative experiences with their young children. For more information, or to register, call L.H. Bates Home and Family Life Dept. 597-7240. Tuition per family \$ 20.

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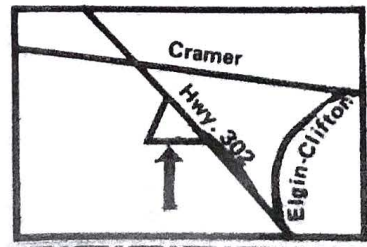
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Peninsula Profiles



DR. NORMAN COLLINS, CHIROPRACTOR

Dr. Norman (Buzz) Collins is celebrating the one year anniversary of his chiropractic office at Key Center. The story of how he became a chiropractor is quite interesting and inspiring.

As a youngster in South Carolina, his mother went to a chiropractor and he'd go along often and wait. He thought then that this was rather a nuisance and waste of time for him. But later this same chiropractor, Dr. Kale, would change his life around.

During a stint in the Navy, Buzz broke his neck diving into water. He was paralyzed from the neck down. Then began a five year stay in hospitals where all kinds of therapy and some surgery were performed to rehabilitate Buzz. He showed no great improvement although his mental attitude was okay. It was his mother who began the ball rolling toward a much greater recovery.

She took Dr. Collins to see her chiropractor, Dr. Kale in hopes that he could do something for her son. After examining his spine, Dr. Kale

found that many of the nerves involved in the paralysis were pinched rather than cut as had been previously thought. The chiropractor began giving Buzz treatment and gradually the pinched nerves were released and feeling began to return to much of his body. He is still paralyzed in one leg due to those nerves actually being severed.

His recovery along with the suggestion from Dr. Kale inspired him to go into chiropractics himself. Dr. Collins graduated from Palmer Chiropractic School in 1973 after two years of pre-professional training and four years of chiropractic training. Since then he has been practicing his profession in Bremerton for five years and now in Port Orchard at the Chiropractic Health Center and in Key Center.

But the story doesn't end there. Because of his own personal recovery from paralysis, Dr. Collins often has gone out of his way to educate and help people to the benefits of chiropractics. An interesting and heartwarming example of this is the case of Steve Russ. Dr. Collins had observed Steve and his parents in a restaurant. He noticed that Steve had a severe speech impairment and began inquiring about him. He found out that Steve had been in an automobile accident and had suffered brain damage. Dr. Collins began talking to Steve's parents and Steve about chiropractics and his condition. Shortly after that, treatment was begun on Steve. His condition improved so much that next June, after graduation from Chiropractic

School, Steve will join Dr. Collins in his practice.

Buzz believes that chiropractics is changing not only its image, but its techniques. More gentle methods of correcting spinal problems are used now. Buzz also states that it is an all natural treatment and relates to all kinds of ailments.

Dr. Collins story is an inspiring and unique one. He turned his problem into a positive and useful way of helping others.



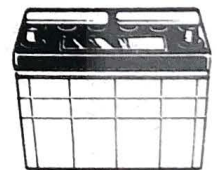
DR. NORMAN J. COLLINS, CHIROPRACTOR

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NO MORE FUN

C. Paul, 1981

We have finally resigned ourselves: Our camping days are over; we are prisoners, right here at home. No more joyous camping trips to the mountains, streams, and ocean beaches. Memories must suffice.

There is a beautiful spot on the Hamma Hamma. Our camper was backed right out over the river on a tree shaded little peninsula. The awning was out, but Lola was barricaded behind the screen door. She does not like deer flies, mosquitoes and no-see-ums. I went upstream fishing as soon as I had leveled the camper, put out the awning, lit the fridge, rustled some wood and killed the bugs that were inside biting Lola.

With my waders on, pole together; creel, pockets and tacklebox loaded with gear, worms and salmon eggs, I clumped upstream, spraying bug dope on my face as I walked. (Must keep it off the hands) Maybe fish would smell it on the bait and

refuse to bite. That was why I didn't catch anything last time, according to an expert that I met in camp.

About a quarter mile up the road, then back to the river where a pool reflected the trees and the sky. Like all good pools, it was across the river, with fast water and slick rocks on my side. I must wade out so as to plunk the bait smoothly just above the hungry fish that were waiting with their mouths open. The water was about a foot deep as it rushed between, over and among the rocks. I carefully worked my waders out between the rocks, baited my hook and made a cast. Bingo! hooked one on the first cast! It jerked and sulked in the pool for a minute, then out into the current, where it felt like at least a two pounder. My only hope in the fast water was to follow it downstream, until we reached some quiet water where I could land it.

Starting to move my feet, I was momentarily off balance, the fish gave a yank, and I was flat on my back in the river. My feet were between two rocks upstream, and my head was down. That foot of cold, fast water was making it awkward to stand upright, and I was starting to drown. My hat drifted off downriver. I thought Lola might be somewhat perturbed if she saw it floating past our camp, so I floundered to my feet, waded ashore, and ran down and captured the hat. The fish had left in the excitement.

Now, we are stuck at home, sleeping in comfortable beds, watching the bay and the mountain; with plenty of food and safe water, a big bathroom, T.V. and only an occasional bug eating on us. Still, October is such a nice quiet month; the kids are in school, and that trout that I lost: It must have weighed three pounds, now that I think of it. Maybe we could camp in the old tent, for just a couple of days. What do you think, honey?

UPPER SOUND GRANGE NEWS

Grange Booster Night will be held in the Gold Room on Friday, October 16. Pot-luck dinner will be at 6:30 P.M. Meat will be furnished.

A program will follow at 8:00 featuring presentation of the Grange Community Service Award, an award made by the grange to a non-granger. This time the award goes to Tom Van Slyke. Everyone is welcome to come on Booster Night.

The regular business meeting for October will be held on Friday, October 2. Potluck dinner will open the meeting, with the business to begin at 8:00 P.M.

LONGBRANCH CHURCH

Chaplin Harry Soloos, the intern minister will be back, after recovering from a heart attack. He invites you to the 11:00 service at the Interdenominational Church. On Saturday, October 17th, after a Pot-luck Supper, Miss Geraldine Eilers will show and talk about her recent trip to Turkey. She visited different ports traveling by sailboat. You are invited to join us for this special program.

AEROBIC DANCE EXERCISES

Have fun and shape up, too, on Monday mornings from 8 to 9 am and 7 to 8 pm. Also, on Thursdays there will be dancing from 9 to 10 am. Call Vickie at 884-3642 if you wish to join the fun way to a better shape.

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KEY PENINSULA SENIOR SOCIETY

You have never seen or tasted a more beautiful potluck than that served in the Gold Room at the Civic Center. Every Thursday at the stroke of twelve, senior citizens gather for a sumptuous meal and enjoy the fellowship, activities, interesting speakers, crafts and games.

Please come next Thursday at noon and be greeted with a warm welcome. If you need transportation, you make call the Pierce County Community Office at 884-4440.

The regular Friday trips to Tacoma are proving popular. The senior van leaves Walt's Park and Ride lot at 9:00 a.m. and returns at 4 pm. No reservations are necessary, but be at Walt's promptly at 9:00 a.m.

SENIOR SOCIETY TO HOLD "TITANIC" TREASURE DRAWING

New and Service credit merchandise will be given away by the Key Peninsula Senior Society at the Civic Center Super Flea Sale on Saturday, October 10th.

Drawing will be held late Saturday afternoon. It is not necessary to be present to win. winning ticket numbers will be posted at the senior lounge (old library) behind the civic center. Prizes not claimed will be given away by an additional drawing.

Raffle tickets sell for 3 for \$1.00, 20 for \$5.00, and 50 for \$10.00. They may be purchased at Key Center Drug or The Senior Lounge office at the civic center between 10a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays or from Senior Society members.

SENIOR NUTRITION CLASS

Seniors are invited to join the Nutrition Class held the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month. Under the supervision of Anne Engelsen, Nutrition specialist, we will prepare Zucchini bulgar casserole, a cucumber salad, and apple nut cookies on October 13th at noon at the Longbranch Church fellowship hall. On October 27th the menu is quick beef casserole, and several ways to use pumpkin. If you wish more information, call 884-3716. Plan to come and enjoy a delicious lunch and fellowship from noon to 2 pm.

BAYSHORE GARDEN CLUB

The Bayshore Garden Club meets the third Friday, usually at 1 pm at the Longbranch Church. Their program for 1981-82 is the growing of chrysanthemums, if you would like to join, feel welcome to come. On October 16th there is a 10 am workshop and a plant sale. Rena Spencer will speak on the varieties of chrysanthemums. Hostesses for the meeting are Silvia Larson and Ruby Hatch.

PENINSULA SOCIAL CLUB

A Potluck dinner and meeting of the Peninsula Social Club will be held at the Longbranch Church Annex at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 13th. All residents of the Key Peninsula are cordially invited.

How much we enjoy what we have is more important than how much we have. Life is full of people who have more than they know what to do with, but cannot be content. It is the capacity to enjoy life that brings contentment.

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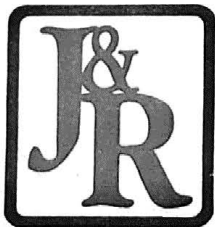
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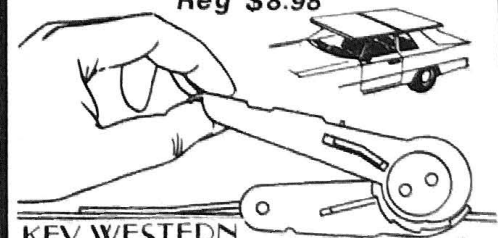
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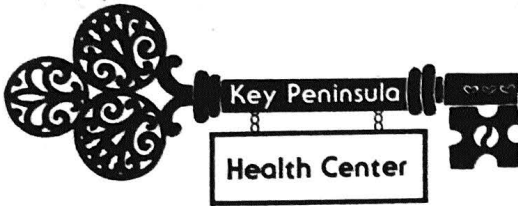
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Remember: NEW HOURS: 9-5 week-days except Wednesday 9-9 Wednesdays, open Saturdays 9-1

Flu Shots: This month we're giving flu shots- get yours before the bad weather sets in.

Construction: We're due to begin construction on our new building early in October. The bid has been awarded to M & H Construction of Tacoma for \$ 250,000.00. They're in the process of meeting federal and state requirements.

DR. PENROSE GUILD

The October meeting of the Dr. Penrose Orthopedic Guild will be on October 8 at the home of Mrs. Don Drake. Co-hostesses for the luncheon are Mrs. Glen Collins and Mrs. Carlos Keasler.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Key Peninsula Historical Society, will meet on Thursday, October 22nd at 7:30 at the Long-Branch Church. The speaker will be Beth Dowsley. She will be telling about the "Naming of Filucy Bay". Everyone is welcome.

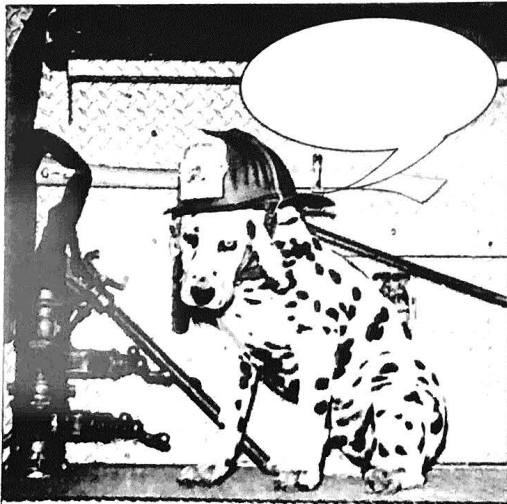
FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Fire Prevention Week 1981 is October 4 thru 10th. The theme for this year is: E.D.I.T.H. Exit Drill In The Home.

Write a funny caption in the balloon and bring it to the "Open House" at the Key Center Station on Saturday, October 10th, between 10 and 2. You may be a winner.

Come in for refreshments, displays and movies. Meet your firefighters.

Firehouse Competition



"SPARKY" Fire District #16's mascot.



Modern telephone engineering employs thousands of tiny, noiseless chips, shown at left. They are microprocessors storing the digital bits you command when placing a telephone call. The chips are wired to circuits on "cards," lower left. Digital bits and chips are the heart of the new digital switching system you will enjoy after 12:01 p.m. on November 7.

Telephone Utilities reports progress on new digital switching system investment for Gig Harbor/Peninsula areas.

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Additional equipment — expand direct distance dialing capabilities by approximately 100%	\$ 873,000
Equipment for reducing party line service in Burley area	\$ 154,000
Equipment for reducing party line service in Lakebay area...	\$ 454,000
Equipment for automatic number identification	\$ 75,000
	\$3,922,800

The above installations are on schedule for the planned November 7, 1981 cutover.

This is to advise our customers during the period prior to the cutover of the new digital switching system our present facilities may be overloaded during peak calling periods which could result in slow dial tone and all circuit busy conditions on Long Distance calling.

During the period we solicit your patience and look forward to major service improvements to be provided by the new Digital Switching System come November 7, 1981.



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Little by Little

-By Ruth Little

Three years ago aughn community was shocked to learn of the tragic motorcycle accident the Dvorak boys, Randy and Ron, had, which left Randy paralyzed from the chest down. I've been interested in Randy's condition and have hept informed of the progress of his recovery through his mother, Amy, whom I see often. From the start, the doctors assured Randy that the condition would be permanent so that he would have to plan his life with that grim thought in mind. And plan he did!

Last week Amy offered to share her bumper crop of prunes and when I went to get them Randy, whom I have never seen before, was there. Imagine my astonishment to meet a handsome, very tanned, healthy looking young man, getting about everywhere so easily in his wheel chair, instead of the frail helpless invalid I had visualized. I was amazed to learn of the normal life he leads: a job at the Navy yard, a home in Tacoma, a regular standard car with hand gadgets instead of foot pedals. It must take some doing to get himself and his wheelchair into that car but nothing seems to stop this remarkable young man. He apparently is determined to do everything that's possible to do with two good hands and arms. In short he is making the most with what he has. How few of us can honestly say that we do that? It was inspiring to meet him.

There's a very interesting and unusual exhibit at the Henry Art Gallery in Seattle - thirty Amish quilts from Lancaster County in Pennsylvania and the Midwest. The Amish, a conservative offshoot of the Swiss Menninites first came to America in the eighteenth century seeking religious freedom

and good land. Their quilts are distinct and unique. Pictures are inadequate to show the real beauty of their creations - beautifully balanced large scale designs in deep and intense colors, made mostly of home-dyed wools and quilted in tiny perfect stitches. They must be examined closely to see the hex signs, stars, pinwheels, feathers, baskets of flowers and fruits and all kinds of combination, some realistic and some symbolic. The Amish women were denied by religious scruple a great choice of materials - patterned cloth was forbidden (too worldly) as were most of many quilt designs used by their neighbors. But this didn't stop the quilt makers! Far from it. Their quilts have become famous for their bright tonalities that achieve startling effects, almost like stained glass. Some people feel that their quilts have a unique emotional and spiritual quality.

This is the first time I have ever heard of Amish quilts being displayed and it's possible because Jonathan Holstein and Gail Van der Hoof whose pioneering efforts were instrumental in the re-evaluation of American quilts, as a design form, have loaned their private collection to be displayed. The exhibit will last through Sunday October 11th.

ASHES

Ashes would like to thank everyone for all the rummage we had at our sale, and all the help of our members and seniors. Also, thanks to the firefighters and Pete Bussard for making the sign.

Many members turned out for the September meeting, where we all met the Department Chief's wife. A donation was made to the Life Support Machine.

Our next meeting will be Oct. 1 at station # 2 from 10:30 through lunch. A potluck dinner will be served. Everyone is welcome. Call 884-3771 for more information.

DANCING FOR JOY PLUS

"Dancing for Joy" is now starting up with enrollment for the new school session. Classes in tap, ballet, acrobatics and modern jazz are available to anyone 2½ years old and up to adults. Events for this year will be dancing for Santa and parents at the Christmas Party, marching in the Junior Daffodil Parade, as was done last spring, and the annual dance review on stage in costume at the end of the school year.

This is the 3rd year of operation for the dance school and with the new year is coming a new concept, "Kinder-Dance". This is a combination of pre-school and dancing for children from the age of 2½ up. In addition to learning tap, ballet, acrobatics, and roller skating on the dance floor, and involvement in the same activities as the rest of the dancers, these children will also have a thorough pre-school program. Learning colors, shapes, printing the child's first name and social studies activities are all important for a successful start in kindergarten. A reading program is also to be presented to the children to help them learn how to sound out words. The classes are set up to help the children establish self-esteem, family appreciation, the joys of a healthy body, our beautiful world and how to keep it beautiful, love and respect for others, and many other concepts.

All in all this school year should be fun and exciting for all involved. Anyone interested in classes can call Joy Ozier at 884-3241.

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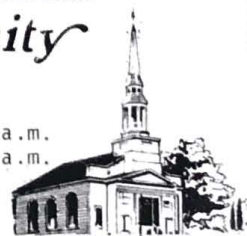
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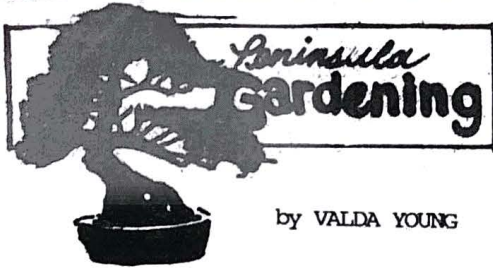
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by VALDA YOUNG

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It's bulb time again, almost every one grows daffodils and tulips. There are many new interesting varieties of both to try but there is also a wealth of other bulbs that can make your garden even more interesting. Eranthus, winter aconite, is similar to crocus but earlier, it often opens its yellow cups in Dec. Next come the crocus in a wide range of color and sizes and the charming tiny bulbous iris, reticulata, tuberosa, danfordiae are readily available. The larger dutch and English varieties bloom in late spring.

Have you tried snow drops, galanthus, or snow flakes, leucopum, both are early, white, and most interesting.

The various varieties of Anemone bring bright red, pink, blue, to the garden. Fritillaria have two basic types, six inch stalks with bell shaped blooms in yellow, brown, and purple and the tall two or three foot stalks of imperialis, with it's crown of leaves surrounded by pendulous, red flowers. They are really spectacular.

If you want the truly handsome, start a collection of lilies. They are long lived expensive but very rewarding.

Basic rules for planting: Dig a hole 3 times the largest diameter of the bulb. The soil should be well drained but reasonable water retentive. Sand or clay require some good compost. Add a teaspoon of sulferphosphate or bone meal, dig it in well, cover the bulb and water well, then wait for the bloom to appear. Wait until Oct. to plant tulips, if the bloom appears to early they may freeze, other blooms are not harmed.

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HORACE KANNO NEW DEPUTY CHIEF AT FIRE DISTRICT # 16

Horace Kanno, a man with 25 years firefighting experience, is the new deputy chief for fire district #16. He left Honolulu to join Chief Med Schwenka as one of four paid firefighter positions in the Key Peninsula District.

Kanno, age 52, retired as assistant firechief at Hickman Air Force Base before coming to District #16. His training at Hickman included crash, structural, and emergency medical situations.

He will be handling training programs for the district along with volunteer assistant chief Don Olson and firefighters Tony Brentin and Fred Ramsdell.

and his wife Anne Marie and their two sons, Bob, 12 and Michael, 17, are living on the water at Duchess Cove.

LOCAL CHIROPRACTOR ATTENDS TEXAS SEMINAR

Key Center chiropractor, Dr. N.J. Collins, returned from a four day post-graduate seminar in Ft. Worth, Texas. He was one of 3000 professional chiropractors from the United States, Cahada, Australia and Europe who attended the series of lecture and study courses devoted to total health care for the chiropractic patient. The seminar was sponsored by the Parker Chiropractic Research Foundation, Fort Worth, Texas.

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LOCAL ART SHOW FOR GRADE SCHOOLERS

The Peninsula-Bay Artisans group is sponsoring "Peninsula Country Art Competition" for Kindergarteners through eighth graders. The categories are as follows: Grades K and 1, grades 2 and 3, grades 4 and 5, and grades 6,7, and 8.

The following rules must be complied with:

1. Entries must be on paper, not to exceed 8½ x 11 inches.
2. Entries may be in one or more of the following media: crayon, pencil, felt-tip markers, water-colors, or finger paints.
3. One entry per student, please.
4. Student's name, address, phone number, school, grade and teacher's name must be printed on the upper right hand corner of back of entry. Please ask your teacher or parent for help, if needed.
5. Finished entry must be returned to your school office by Oct. 1.
6. Judging will be based on creativity, use of color, and neatness.

Prizes will be awarded in each category and all place winners will be awarded ribbons. All entries will be displayed at the new library in Key Center in rotating weeks as follows: Grades K and 1 (Oct 5-10), Grades 2

and 3 (Oct. 12-17), Grades 4 and 5 (Oct.19-24), and Grades 6,7, and 8 (Oct. 26-31).

All entries will be returned to schools for student pick-up. The Peninsula-Bay Artisans will assume no responsibility for loss, damage, or theft.

We encourage everyone and anyone to enter and show off your talents.

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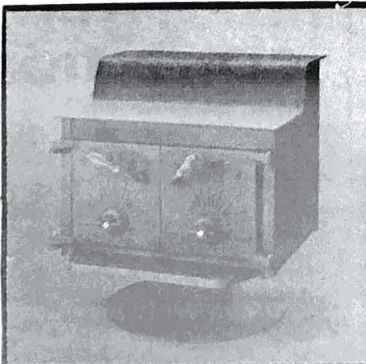
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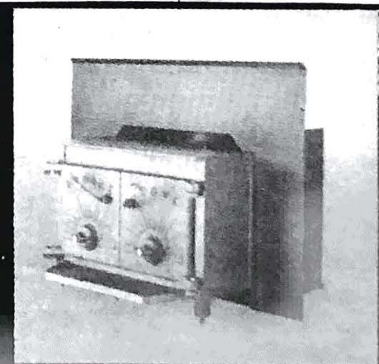
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All area adult amateur and adult student artists who would like a chance to show off their work are invited and encouraged to enter the "Peninsula Country Adult Art Competition". It will be held at the Key Peninsula Civic Center in Vaughn on November 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on the 15th from 12 noon to 5 p.m.

The Peninsula Bay ARTisans group who sponsor the art show, feel there are many non-professional artists in our area and this would be an excellent opportunity for them to display their talents. Professional artists are also invited to rent a booth at the show and can obtain one by writing to the Peninsula-Bay Artisans, P.O. Box 358, Vaughn, Wa. 98349.

The following rules and regulations must be followed:

1. All entries must be original.
2. Media may consist of one or more of the following; water-colors, pastels, oils, acrylics, pencil, pen and ink, charcoal.
3. All entries must be matted and/or framed and ready for hanging. No wet paintings, please.
4. All entries not to exceed 18x24 inches, including frames and mats.
5. Each must be work of the exhibitor only.
6. Entry forms must be securely affixed to upper right back corner of entry(s).
7. Competition is open to Peninsula area residents only.

8. Entries will be accepted Nov. 1 1981, 12 noon to 4 p.m. at the Key Peninsula Civic Center in Vaughn.

All entries will be displayed at the Peninsula Bay ARTisan's show, Nov. 14 and 15, 1981 at the Civic Center. Winning entries will be awarded 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and honorable mention ribbons. One entry will be awarded a "People's Choice" ribbon.

Entries may be offered for sale, if desired. A 10% commission will be charged on all sales.

Entries must be picked up at the end of the show, Sunday, Nov. 15 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. The Peninsula Bay Artisans will not assume responsibility for any damage, loss or theft of property.

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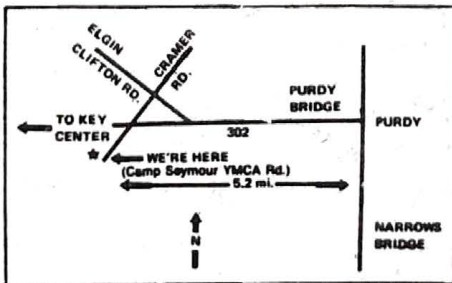
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Sandy lives at Longbranch with her husband Mike, and daughters Cari, 10 and Kim, 3. She combines her travel career with homemaking and hobby interests. Mike, a long time resident of the area is an amateur photographer. His pictures in their home will be joined by her travel folders, posters and books as she sets up her office there.



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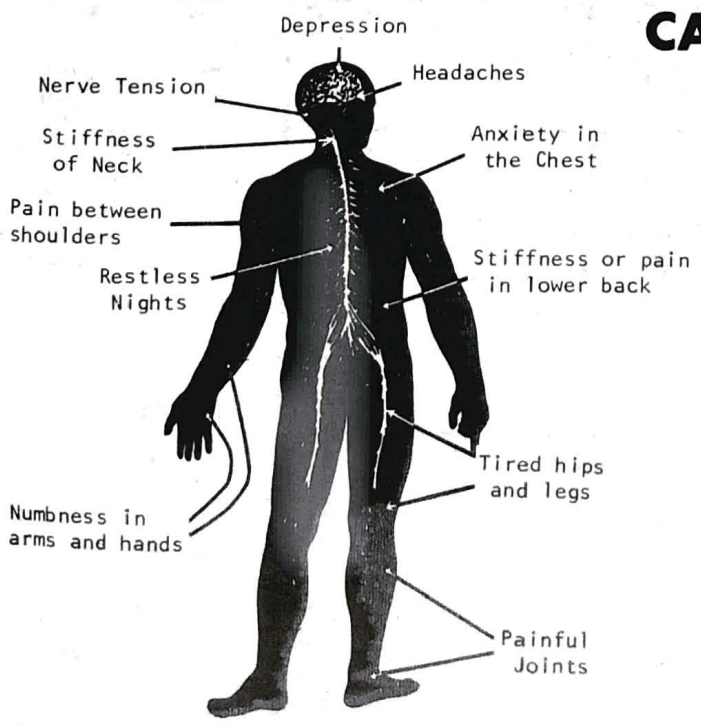
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY



HALLOWEEN

1 Senior Soc. 12-4pm GR

2 Grange 6:30pm GR
SKATING: 6-7pm-prim. age
7-9pm-intermed. age
9:30-11pm-junior hi.
and up.

3 Vicky Cole GR
Last day to register
to vote!

4 Lutheran Church church school 9:30 Worship 10:30 am	5 Square Dancing Lessons 7 to 9 pm in Gym	6 KPCC Ex. Board Mtg 7:30 office Bridge 7:30 GR	7 GAME NIGHT 7:30 gym	8 KPCC Board Mtg. 7:30GR Senior Soc. 12-4pm GR	9 Lake Minterwood 8:00pm GR SKATING	10 FLEA MARKET Gym
11 Luth. Church Ch. School 9:30 Worship 10:30am	12 V.F.W. AUX MTG. Square Dancing-7-9gym	13 Bridge 7:30 GR	14 GAME NIGHT 7:30 gym	15 Cootiettes 7pm GR Senior Soc. 12-4 pm GR	16 Grange 6:30 GR SKATING	17 Square Dance 8:00 gm
18 Luth. Church Ch. School 9:30 Worship 10:30am	19 Peninsula Bay Artisans Gold Room- 7:30pm Square Dancing-7-9gym	20 Bridge 7:30 GR	21 GAME NIGHT 7:30 gym Friends of Library 8 p.m.	22 Senior Soc. 12-4pm GR	23 SKATING	24 Key Peninsula Health Center Spaghetti Dinner
25 Luth. Church Ch. School 9:30 Worship 10:30am	26 Square Dancing-7-9gym	27 Bridge 7:30 GR	28 GAME NIGHT 7:30 gym Land Use Planning 7:30 VFW	29 HALLOWEEN PARTY Senior Soc. 12-4pm GR	30 SKATING	31 Twilight Dance Club 9pm Palmer Lake Beach Club GR 1 pm