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KPPR M & O LEVY FAILS!

A Maintenance and Operation (M & O) Levy for the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District in an amount of \$89,000 fell short of being approved on March 10, 1981.

It was necessary to obtain a 60% majority of votes cast and this required 555 "yes" votes. Yes votes numbered 544 and No votes were 381. The levy would have been 50c per \$1,000 assessed valuation of property.

If the levy had been approved, revenues would have been used to maintain and operate both the Key Peninsula Civic Center, the Sports Center and a small capital expenditure to obtain recreational services in the newly annexed area of the district.

Walt Smith, Chairman of KPPR Board indicated the levy failure was due to three basic factors. He said, "a 60% affirmative vote requirement is very difficult to achieve, secondly, we are facing a conservative time and people are hesitant to spend any more money than necessary and thirdly, the position of the levy measure on the ballot itself was overlooked by many voters as the results of the votes cast for the Pierce County Executive Administrator had more than 100 votes than were cast for the levy measure."

Another levy will probably be placed on the ballot in November, Smith predicted. "We will just have to do a better job of communications next time and indicate the critical financial problems the Park District will encounter in 1982 and 1983," he concluded.

PENINSULA-BAY ARTISANS

The Peninsula-Bay Artisans cordially invite you to the preview of our **SPRING SHOW OF FINE ARTS AND CRAFTS**, Monday, April 20th at 7:30 PM at the Key Peninsula Civic Center Gold Room. Wine and Hors d'oeuvres will be served. RSVP - P.O. Box 358, Vaughn, Wa.

THE SPRING FINE ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW will take place Sunday, May 17th at the Key Peninsula Civic Center from 12:00 noon to 7:00 PM.



KEY PENINSULA HEALTH CENTER

HOME FIRST AID classes, including CPR instruction, will begin at the Health Center on Tuesday, April 21st. This will be a 6 week series of classes meeting once each week from 7:00-10:00 PM. The classes will be taught by a Red Cross instructor. A \$4.00 registration fee includes the Red Cross First Aid Handbook. Call the Health Center now to sign up for the Classes at 884-2757.

WELLNESS CLINIC FOR SENIORS will be held on April 2nd at the Health Center. General health screening exams are offered. Contact Stan Sorenson at the Senior Citizens Community Action Office for your appointments. 884-4440. Let us help keep you well.

MARKETING SURVEY RESULTS - 60% of the people interviewed have used the services at the Health Center. Many did not know that recent Washington law provides for reimbursement by insurance companies for services rendered by Nurse Practitioners. This includes Medicare and Champus.

WHERE TO TURN - Need information about services available in Pierce County for Handicapped, Transportation, Veterans or Family and Personal problems? The Health Center has a directory listing service agencies in Pierce County. Call 884-2757 for assistance.

BANK CHANGES NAME

On Saturday April 11, Peninsula State Bank will become Puget Sound National Bank, "The Bank With a Heart."

Fern Bolyard, manager of the Purdy Branch, says there will be no change in personnel at her branch, but Erma Booth will be coming in to give training programs to the staff in use of the line computer and new techniques.

This will provide service that is faster, more efficient, with less error. Customers can use their same checks and account numbers.

On the other hand, Puget Sound National Staff, is very responsive to the branch staff and want to learn more about the successful techniques used locally.

The transition has been one year in the preparation. There will be an Open House April 13th through 18th with refreshments and the appearance of TINMAN with a heart as seen on T.V.

ORTHOPEDIC BENEFIT PLANNED

The public is invited to the Spring Smorgasbord planned by the Dr. Penrose Guild of the Tacoma Orthopedic Association. The benefit will feature a complete smorgasbord with a nautical theme to be held at the Longbranch Improvement Club in Longbranch on Saturday, April 11th from 5:00 to 8:00 PM.

Mrs. Ned Richards, president of the Guild, welcomes everyone to enjoy a pleasant evening with friends and neighbors, with all proceeds to benefit Mary Bridge Children's Health Center.

Mrs. Stuart Arns has been appointed chairman of the event, with Mrs. Mert Merchant, Mrs. Robert Rodine, Mrs. Glenn Collins, Mrs. Harold Wiksten and Mrs. Dominic Marietta heading the various committees.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. Don Drake and Mrs. Glenn Collins, or any member of the guild.





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HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Key Peninsula Historical Society and the Peninsula (Gig Harbor) Historical Society will have a joint meeting at the Civic Center on Thursday, April 30th at 7:30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Murray Morgan, the well-known north-west author who is currently lecturing at Tacoma Community College. He will have some interesting north-west material to present to the group.

Everyone is welcome; following the meeting there will be a social hour with sandwiches, desserts and coffee plus a chance to visit with the author.

ASHES GROUP SCHEDULES RABIES CLINIC

Members of the Ashes Firefighter Auxiliary will work with Dr. David Kirby, DVM on Saturday, May 9 from 2-5 p.m. at Fire Station #2 at Key Center to provide local residents with a Rabies Clinic.

Dogs must be on a leash and cats in a box or other type of restraining container. The cost of the shot will be \$4.00 per animal.

Proceeds from the clinic will be used for supplies on the ambulance at Key Center. Dr. Kirby is donating his services free for this clinic.



NEW SKATING SCHEDULE

ATTENTION PARENTS; The first skating session is new. It is 3rd grade and under. They can stay the next session FREE.

SESSION	FEE W/ SKATES	NO SKATES
6:00-7:00	\$1.00	\$1.50
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3rd Session - 7th Grade and up

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YOUR PREZ SEZ:

A special thanks to all who helped to make Reno night a success: the committee of Duane, Steve and Bob; those who helped set up and take down equipment; those who worked at tables; those who tended bar; and those who worked in the kitchen. All of these people were a very important part of the event and we are appreciative.

Everyone in the community can be proud of our Center and we hope that all of you will help to keep it in good order. We are trying to conserve in many ways and ask you all to help by not turning on lights and heat whenever possible and be sure to turn off heat and lights when not needed. Even if you have not turned on lights, you can be sure to turn them off! This becomes more important to all of us as we look to less revenue coupled with the need to do some expensive repair work which is desperately needed. Young people can also help by picking up trash and litter on our grounds and by not allowing it to be thrown by friends.

We are still on the lookout for someone who is willing to be the treasurer of our organization as Sue took it only on a temporary basis. If you know of someone who could do it, please call me at 884-3606.

One last reminder, when you get this Newsletter, check with your neighbors to see if they received theirs. It has come to our attention that some of the people on the Gig Harbor routes are not getting their paper if they do not receive other mail that day. I need to know addresses so that I can file a complaint if necessary.
-Marian Wagner

Light Blue Ford Fiesta

TDG 103

I APOLOGIZE FOR PULLING OUT IN FRONT OF YOU AT ROSEDALE ON HIGHWAY #16. WE WERE BOTH AT FAULT. YOU FOR YOUR BEHAVIOR AND I FOR MINE. LET'S HOPE WE WILL BOTH BE MORE COURTEOUS DRIVERS IN THE FUTURE.

SIGNED,
Patty

KEY PENINSULA LIBRARY HOURS

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Tues.: 1-5 p.m.

Saturday: 10-12noon, 1-4pm

The Key Peninsula Newsletter is published monthly by the Key Peninsula Civic Center as a community service and Board project. It is staffed by volunteers and solicits news of general interest to the community.

JOURNALISM HELP WANTED FOR NEWSLETTER

WANTED: Volunteers to help put our Newsletter together. 2-3 days a month. Call Pat Greetham at 884-2500, evenings.

ROTARY CLUB BOOSTS KEY PEN PROJECTS



BOB HUNT, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESIDENT, PRESENTS DONATION TO ROY DENTON, REACT PRESIDENT.

The Gig Harbor Peninsula Area Chamber of Commerce has funded membership in REACT International for the newly organized Gig Harbor-Key Peninsula React Club. The group of Citizen Band radio operators monitor Channel 9 and expedite assistance for law enforcement, highway emergencies and medical aid. Roy Denton, president of the new radio group, is pictured receiving the check from Bob Hunt, chamber of commerce president.

STEERING FOR THE AUCTION

As you will see in the picture below Tim Schmidt of Longbranch is raising a pure bred Black Angus steer to be auctioned at the Peninsula Country Fair and Auction, May 15, 16, and 17. The annual event is sponsored by the Gig Harbor Rotary Club as a fund raising event for various community services projects. The Rotarians have made possible a Big Toy for the Key Center Athletic Park donated \$500 to the health center for the children's health fund. Pictured with Schmidt, center, are Dianna Allen from whom the steer was purchased, and Floyd Olson, co-chairman of the Fair & Auction.



CHILDREN'S HEALTH FUND GETS A BOOST.

A \$500 check has been contributed to the Walt Smith Children's Health Fund at the Key Peninsula Health Center by the Gig Harbor Rotary Club. Ron Morris, Rotary president, is shown handing the check to Dean Shriner of the health center while Aaron Morris and Ted Morris witness the check delivery.

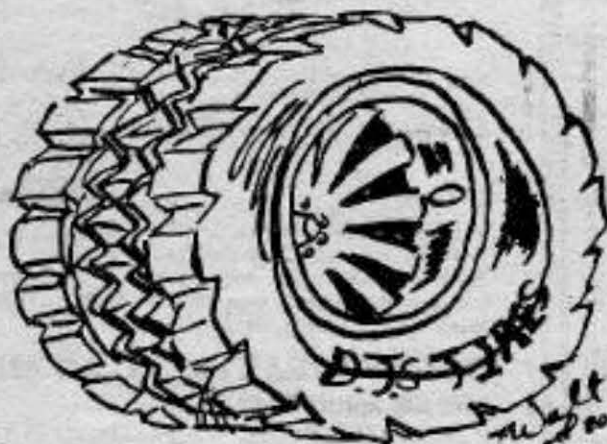
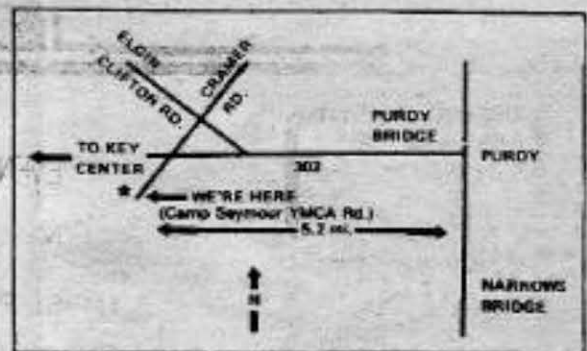
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Guard Your Credit Cards

What would you do if you lost your wallet and all the credit cards it contains? Worse yet, what would you do if your cards were stolen? Would you find yourself saddled with hefty bills accumulated by the perpetrator of the crime? A few simple precautions could help you avoid these kinds of headaches, advises Joanne Ross, Washington State University's Pierce County Extension Agent.

Mrs. Ross recommends maintaining an up-to-date list of all your cards. A copy of this list should be filed in a safe place at home and each member of your family who carries cards should carry a list when they travel. Of course, Mrs. Ross points out, this list should be kept separate from your cards.

Each card in your possession should be listed, along with a few pertinent details; your account number and the address and telephone number of the issuing companies.

Then, if you should lose your cards, you could report their loss by phone immediately. While you can be held responsible for up to \$50 of unauthorized charges on each stolen card, any illegal charges made after you report their disappearance cannot be charged against you. In this case, time is money.

Cut your risk of loss even further by leaving infrequently used cards at home. Tuck them away in a safe place and withdraw them only when you need them.

You will reap an additional benefit, Mrs. Ross says. "You won't be tempted to use them to make impulse purchases."

Cooperative Extension programs and information are available to all citizens of Pierce County without discrimination.

Joanne Ross
County Extension Agent

IN MEMORIAM

Robert B. Davidson, a life-long resident of Vaughn, died March 23rd, 1981. He was 90 years old. Mr. Davidson was born on the Lackey Road where he lived throughout his life until the last few years.

He was one of the founders of the Vaughn Community Church and continued to be an active member. He was also on the Vaughn School Board for many years. He was a logger and a veteran of World War I.

His wife, Bertha, who preceded him in death, was from the Gabrielson family, also Vaughn pioneers. She wrote and published a short history of Vaughn which can be found at the Key Peninsula Library.

A memorial service was held at the Vaughn Community church on March 27 with Pastor Dick Bauer officiating.

Mr. Davidson is survived by a son, Wesley, of Alaska, and four daughters: Dorothy Koger of Gig Harbor, Margaret E. Logan of Iron-ton, Ohio, Peggy Dervaes, of Yucaipa, California, Flora Biggs of Manhattan Beach, California and a brother, Clyde Davidson of Steilacoom. He also has 13 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. He will be missed in our community.



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LITTLE BY LITTLE

By now I assume all of you have received your tax statements and discovered an additional tax for noxious weed control. From what I've observed most of you have not been exactly happy about it.

Furious would be a better word for how I feel. Also frustrated. The amount of money is small, depending on the extent of your property; for my four pieces of property the total is just under thirteen dollars. For many of you it is less than five dollars. The article in the Gateway explained how this money was to be used - a large spray machine with a tankful of spray can be rented for one dollar. More spray will have to be bought by those needing it.

Many of us are very opposed to spraying and have been fighting it for years. We have lost our bees and hundreds of song birds. Spraying has killed much of the beautiful native growth along our highways - ferns, foxgloves, trilliums, etc. One half mile along the south Vaughn highway escaped the spray (perhaps the men doing the spraying didn't have the heart to spray such beautiful native plants). Last year for weeks it was a truly lovely sight when the foxglove was in bloom. I noticed several persons taking pictures - some were tourists and were eager to show friends in other parts of our country how beautiful Puget Sound country can be. I've been scattering seeds along the road for years - foxglove, columbine, lupine, etc. but it's very discouraging with the county working against us all the way.

Now for the noxious weeds, especially Tansy Ragwort. For years I've been working on it and there are many others on the peninsula who have also been destroying every trace of it wherever they've found it. In the entire area near my home I know of just one clump of Tansy Ragwort - it's at Olman Point and has not spread. Since it's in a private garden I've hesitated about barging in and destroying it - but I'm keeping an eye on it. It doesn't dare spread.

I've noticed horses do not eat Tansy if there's anything else available. Where are these sheep and cows that have the county board so worried? And why aren't the owners of these animals the ones who foot the bill?

The Vaughn Garden Club has written a letter to the county asking for a statement showing exactly how much money was taken in and exactly how it was spent. I'll publish it later if we get a reply from them.

Don't forget to caution children (and sometimes adults) not to pick the trilliums. They die if picked.

WHEN YOU ARE NOT GETTING THROUGH-- WHAT DO YOU DO?

Join us in a parent discussion group and you will gain insight into children's behavior, learn new ways to win cooperation, improve communications and have respect for yourself and others.

Parent discussion groups meet for ten weeks and are free of charge. We meet to discuss the common concerns of parents.

Vaughn Elementary School has a group starting April 1, Wednesday, from 7:30 to 9:30 pm. The leader will be Bunny Letellier, 884-3132. Books will be available at the first meeting.

Parent discussion groups are put on by L.H. Bates Vocational Technical Institute, Home and Family Life Education Department.



TWILIGHT DANCE CLUB

On Saturday, March 28th, members and guests of the Twilight Dance Club will swing, sway, rock, roll, and perhaps even jump up and down to the music of the versatile "Love and Sunshine" group. Jerry of Jerry's Cafe is providing a door prize for the evening - choice of an order of his famous bar prawns or two steak sandwiches; in addition there will be a couple of very special prizes to be raffled off.

Hosting the dance, which begins at 9:00 PM and continues to 1:00 AM, are Jerry, Darlene and Mildred Butchcoe, Don and Michelle Davis, and Del and Joyce Prince.

Last month's dance celebrated the 10th anniversary of the group and honored their presidents for the work and planning involved in ten years of Saturday night dances.

Membership in the club is open and costs only \$40.00 a year per couple. You can't beat that entertainment bargain these days - with ten club dances and the Christmas Party that's less than \$4.00 per couple each evening. Guests may attend for \$7.50 per couple. If you'd like to attend as a guest or arrange for membership, contact Millie Nieman or Kelly Babcock.

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Honored is the month in which God gave his only Son as a promise of immortality to those who had crucified Him. April rates high in our esteem. It is a time of birth and rebirth. The sun has nearly won her war with winter and nature rejoices. Something has happened that we take for granted, but do not really understand. Man's great inventions are toys compared to the intelligence that lies within a tiny seed. Each will swell, take root and grow, true to it's kind, at the time that has been programmed into it's being.

We travel anywhere, on or over the earth, even into our solar system, using fantastic navigational tools. Each exploration is viewed with wonder then nearly forgotten. "Ho hum" soon follows expressions of wonder at sciences latest achievement. What is the power that guides our planet in it's voyage through space, and the swallow to it's home? How has the universe, of which our earth is but a speck, developed from a jumble of gas, or dust, or even from nothing? What was here first, and where did That come from? How many answers will man find, and how long will it take him to find them? Trying to extend our life span in this body is popular but not very realistic. Just as everything around us is born, each in it's way flourishes briefly, then dies; so must we. Even a perfect flesh type body would be destroyed sooner or later, most likely by something with wheels.

Returning to April - let us hope that the Prince of Peace may never die in our hearts, although our actions may seem to have abandoned Him. Surely there will be a time when we can trust and be trusted, love and be loved. Man will learn to reassemble the ageless atoms that hold our bodies together, and the promise of Easter will be with us forever.

This is also a good month to resume planting our earthly gardens. We have eaten Kohl-rabi all winter, the tops make good greens, and root maggots do not bother them. Have a nice Easter.

LETTER TO THE COMMUNITY.....

To the Civic Center of Vaughn, Peninsula High School and the Entire Community of the Peninsula:

We want to express our heartfelt appreciation as the close family of Ruth and Ron Wilson.

It was such a beautiful, compassionate and kind gesture of consideration to put on that delicious and beautifully served spaghetti dinner for David and Phillip Wilson.

We observed the love in which the young people served it and all the time and effort each one put into it. Thank you, each and every one of those of the community who backed it with their donations, service, time and company. Thank you also for the donations of the hall and cookies and food for the beautiful funeral you all made so very special and memorable.

In behalf of us all, Joyce and Ron, Jr., David and Phillip and sisters Helen and Lois, we thank you so much.

May the grace of God rest upon each one of you.



LONGBRANCH CHURCH

During the Lenten season members are meeting for special study groups on Wednesday evenings. Following the Pot Luck supper will be the Bible studies led by Reverend Marshall Ellis. On Wednesday, April 1st we'll meet at 6 p.m. at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Russell Tritle's. Wednesday, April 8th at the home of Mr. & Mrs. John Entwistle. Wednesday, April 15th at the home of Mr. & Mrs. John Petersen.

NUTRITION: Senior citizens are invited to share in a demonstration of nutritious well balanced menus and discussion of current realtive issues. You are invited to join the group on Tuesday, April 21st at 12 noon for lunch of Sweet & Sour Turkey Patties, Salad and quick bread. If you would like to join us or wish more information please call 884-3716 or 884-3771.

BAYSHORE GARDEN CLUB: On April 17th the Garden Club has asked Mrs. Gerald L. Miller, to demonstrate arranging flowers. Following will be a plant sale. If you would be interested in the demonstration and the Plant Sale you are cordially invited to join us at 1 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

AEROBIC CLASSES CONTINUE: Have fun and trim up with the Aerobic exercise dance classes, three times a week for eight weeks. Mondays, 9-10 a.m. and 7-8 p.m., or Thursdays at 9-10 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall, April thru May.

LUNCHEON: The Annual Spring Salad Luncheon has been scheduled for Wednesday, May 13 at noon in the Fellowship Hall. Everyone is invited.

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...In those holy fields
Over whose acres walked those blessed feet
Which fourteen hundred years ago were nail'd
For our advantage on the bitter cross.

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"For God so loved the world,
that he gave his only
begotten Son, that
whosoever believeth in him
should not perish, but have
everlasting life."

—John 3:16



BOOK REVIEW

"The Family Formula Book" by Cicely Nichols, published by Grosset and Dunlap in 1978.

This book shows 500 easy ways to save money by making your own household products. It includes safe and easy-to-mix formulas for soaps and cleaners, polishes, fertilizers, insecticides, lotions, and pastes.

The chapters cover these areas; Caring for yourself and your family; The Foods you eat; In the House; Controlling household pests; In the Garden; Energy, Safety and Misc.; Arts and Crafts.

Some older people will chuckle when they read some of the formulas and suggestions because they were ones used in past generations and thrown out for newer (more expensive) sophisticated ones.

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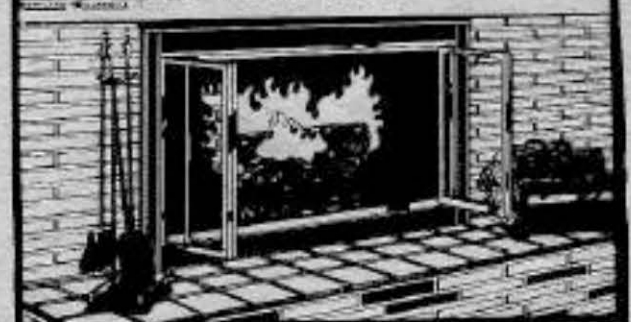
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The Key Peninsula Senior Society is now running its six passenger van to Tacoma on Mondays and Fridays for seniors and handicapped. Mail stops will be at the Tacoma Community College Bus Transfer Station (across from James Center) and at Tacoma Mall. The Transfer Station connects with the Tacoma/Pierce County Bus System.

In addition to the schedule above, the van will make limited special stops when requested in previous week reservations. Such stops could be at points en route such as Wauna and Purdy, or to the Gig Harbor Senior Center or downtown Gig Harbor.

As vans are driven by volunteer licensed drivers, the initial schedules are limited, however extended schedules will be added as the service develops and as more volunteers are available.

The van will be based at the Key Peninsula Health Clinic and will leave that point at 9:00 AM on Mondays and Fridays. By reservation, (see below), pick ups of seniors or handicapped can be made at Longbranch Store, Vaughn, Rocky Bay, or at the passenger's home.

There is no required fare for the transportation; however, donations to operation fund are welcomed as the van gasoline and maintenance must be supplied by the Senior Society which is supported by member donations. It now costs more than 25¢ per mile to drive a medium size car -- about \$20.00 to Tacoma and back. A van donation is not required.

The return trip will leave from the College Transfer Station at 3:00 PM (earlier from the Mall), in order to avoid traffic.

Reservations for transportation must be made during the week in advance of the ride. This may be done by calling the Pierce County Community Action office at Vaughn

884-4440 between 10:00 AM and 2:00 PM Monday through Friday. Without reservations in advance, rides are on a "space available" basis at the Clinic base.

Fare on the Tacoma System for local service from the Transit Station is 10¢ for Senior/Disabled with I.D. showing 60 years or over, or disabled with I.D.. For other adults, fare is 25¢. Transfers are free and are good on local service. They are good for one hour - in any direction.

For further information or Tacoma schedules call the Pierce County Community Action Agency/Senior Office at Vaughn or Bud Franklin at 884-2486.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

The Friends of the Key Pen Library are asking for donations for a rummage sale to be held on May 23rd. The sale will be held on the paved area behind Walt's.

Donations may be books, rummage, plants and other items. They can be left at the library during library hours.

The Friends will use the proceeds to pay for a display case for the new library or decorative windows for the building.

The Friends meet the third Wednesday of each month and would welcome new members.

At its March 18 regular meeting the Pierce County Library Board of Trustees approved a resolution naming the meeting room at the Key Center Library, now under construction, after the late Kenneth Brones, a longtime Key Peninsula resident.

The board resolution cites Brones as helpful in providing land for the new building, widely known and greatly loved in the community, which he served in many ways.

The naming of the room after Brones was proposed by the Friends of Key Peninsula Library and the Key Peninsula Health Center Board. The Friends group also plans to install a series of stained glass windows at the new branch library as a further memorial to Brones.

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On the 17th of April at 10:00 AM, Valda Young will give a workshop on the modern use of Driftwood. In the afternoon, Ruby Hatch will give a program on the Horticulture of Herbs.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Jean Humphreys and Rena Spencer.

SQUARE DANCING

The Skirts-N-Flirts Square Dance Club has had a busy month. On February 14th, Valentines Day, we all piled into a chartered bus and wound up in Mossyrock and danced with the Mossyrock Damsighters there. This trip was a mystery and no one except our caravan chairman, Jane Van Slyke, knew where we were going. We enjoyed a fun evening there with a delicious ham dinner served by the club. We celebrated Harm Van Slyke's birthday with songs and snappy patter on the bus led by our little songbird, Tami Rogerson.

On March 13th we visited the Square Aways of Belfair and enjoyed Harry Bayliffe's great calling and the friendliness of his club.

March 21st was our own dance at the Civic Center. We had 12 squares of visitors from Poulsbo Promenaders and Poulsbo Whirlaways and several young adults from the Loony Tunes Club in Ballard. Our old "Leprechaun" John Beck did a great job of calling assisted by several guest callers.

Skirts-N-Flirts will be graduating their class at special ceremonies on April 13th at 7:30 PM. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

WANTED: Liquid duplicating machine similar to DITTO for volunteer use. 884-3581, (reasonable)

PENN ANTS #609 - COOTIETTE CLUB

Our new C.G.B. Daisy-Mae Harfst was installed March 19, 1981 by Marie Schwenka. Daisy-Mae was C.G.B. in 1960 and in 1970 was Washington State Grand G.B..

The new officers for the year are Nancy Martel, Theresa Henderson, Judy Wilson, Nat Knox, Cora Lee Harriman, Carolyn Docker, Hazel Fenton, Mavis Zacek, Alice Palmer, Marie Schwenka, Thelma Cadle, Coretta Van Antwerp, Opal Ingram, Erma Kelly, Irene McVicker, Sally Cornman and Jane Van Slyke.

The past year has been a very successful one. Cora Lee Harriman did a wonderful job.

We have members on the sick list, Susie Bond, Opal Ingram, Coretta Van Antwerp, Helen Lawson and Nora Ames. We are saddened by the loss of Bonnie Barr. We all loved her.

The Penn Ants will be putting on a skit at the Ellensburg State Crawl April 11th and 12th. Most of the Cootiettes will leave on Friday, April 10th. The delegates are: Coretta Van Antwerp, Alice Palmer, Judy Wilson, Nat Knox, Cora Lee Harriman, Thelma Cadle, Marie Schwenka, Irene McVicker, Erma Kelly, and Ora Afdem. Alternate delegates are: Julie Wilcox, Pearl Roberts, Opal Ingram, Ann Sutton, Hulda Miller, Sally Cornman, Jane Van Slyke, Dorothy Lambert, Carolyn Docker and Nancy Martel.

The Supreme Gray Back will have her official visit to the State of Washington at the convention. The Cootiette clubs of the United States will be 50 years old this year.

This is the 25th year for our Penn Ants #609 Cootiette Club. Our charter members are Hazel Fenton, Coretta Van Antwerp, Thelma Cadle, Pearl Roberts, Aggie Whitmore and Nikki Schnell.

ORTHOPEDIC GUILD

Members of the Dr. Penrose Orthopedic Guild will meet one week early, on Thursday, April 2 in the Longbranch home of Mrs. Vernon Merrill, to make final arrangements for their planned sworgasbord to be held the following week. Co-hostesses for the noon luncheon will be Mrs. Merrill and Mrs. Thompson.

ARCHERY UNIT PROPOSED

V.F.W. Post 4990, Vaughn, has indicated a willingness in sponsoring an Archery Unit comprised of the youth of the Key Peninsula area. Those persons interested as participants or instructors contact Joseph Davis 884-2980 or Robert Beal 884-2598.

**KEY PENINSULA SPORTSMEN'S CLUB
APRIL CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

- 4th - Card Party 7:30 PM
- 9th - Dinner and Meeting 6:30 PM
- 24th - Potluck Dinner and Game Nite 6:30 PM
- 26th - Fishermen's Breakfast 7:00AM to 1:00 PM. The menu will include Ham and eggs, pancakes, juice and coffee. Adults \$2.00 - children under 12 \$1.25. There will also be a White Elephant sale.

THANK YOU

We wish to sincerely thank our friends, neighbors and community organizations for helping so much in our time of sorrow. We appreciated all the cards, plants, food and kindnesses extended to us.

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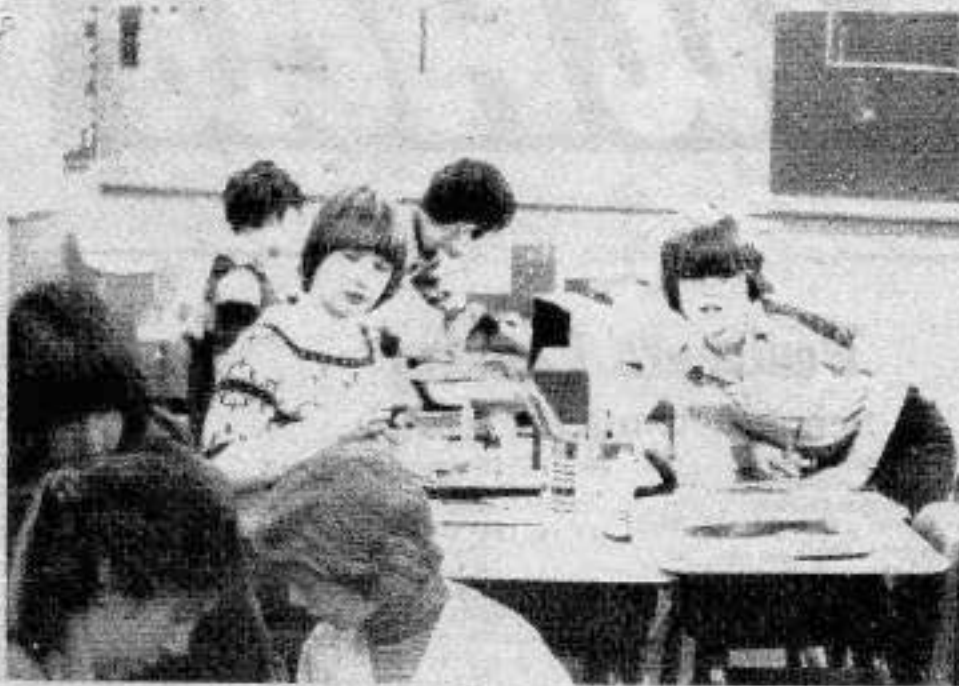
"RIF" DAY AT EVERGREEN

RIF (Reading is Fun) is an ongoing program in the school curriculum, but it was highlighted in February by special events in each school. At Evergreen School ordinary classes were suspended for a morning to focus on many facets of reading. The project was organized by Elizabeth Goudie, first grade teacher at Evergreen, and the following teachers and parents presented special classes:

- Madeline Plumer-dioramas of books
- Jane Pendergrass-cooking from cookbooks
- Elizabeth Goudie, Dianna Sammons-stories with stick puppets
- Bob Kepler, Darlene Kaelin, Mike Pitzler-bookmaking
- Don Greetham, Jeannie Sagle-newspapers
- Sandy Hornbeck-video-taping stories
- Judy Cleghorn-puppetry
- Diane Hawkins-book markers
- Christy Morey-mapping tales
- Sue Ritchie-writing a cookbook
- Chris Ripley-book covers
- John Robinson-word games

RIF proves to students of all ages that the world of reading opens whole new vistas to them. They can read about places and events they would never see, people they would never know, things they could never do without the written word. It also shows that reading can be for pleasure as well as a necessity for school or job.

Mrs. Goudie's first grade class made a quilt and donated it to the library. Each student made one square showing a book picture, title, and student's name.



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Peninsula Country School Events for April

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| 1 | - Baseball - Enumclaw at GHHS
Softball - Enumclaw at GHHS
JV Baseball - GHHS at Enumclaw
JV Softball - GHHS at Enumclaw
Vocal Jazz Festival - GHHS
Baseball - PHS at Fife
Softball - PHS at Fife | 20 | - Baseball - PHS at GHHS
JV Baseball - GHHS at PHS
Softball - C. Kitsap at GHHS
JV Softball - GHHS at PHS
Tennis - GHHS at Eatonville
JV Soccer - Enumclaw at PHS
ASB Elections start - PHS
Girls Softball - Goodman at Yelm |
| 2 | - Soccer - PHS at N. Thurston
JV Soccer - PHS at N. Thurston
Tennis - Fr. Pierce at PHS
Tennis - GHHS at Enumclaw | 21 | - Parent Group mtg. - Vaughn - 7:30 p.m.
Soccer - C. Kitsap at GHHS
Tennis - Fife at GHHS
JV Tennis - GHHS at Fife
JV Softball - Sumner at GHHS
Soccer - PHS at Olympic
Tennis - Enumclaw at PHS
Baseball - Enumclaw at Goodman |
| 2 & 3 | - Scoliosis, vision and hearing testing at Goodman | 22 | - Baseball - PHS at Enumclaw
JV Baseball - Enumclaw at PHS
Softball - PHS at Enumclaw
JV Softball - Enumclaw at PHS
Tennis - GHHS at Wash.
JV Tennis - Wash. at GHHS
Softball - Wash. at GHHS
JV Softball - GHHS at Wash.
Life Center at Goodman |
| 3 | - Purdy Elementary Carnival - 6-8 p.m.
Baseball - GHHS at Wash.
Softball - GHHS at Wash.
JV Baseball - Wash. at GHHS
JV Softball - Wash. at GHHS
Track - Dual Meet - GHHS
Baseball - PHS at Eatonville
JV Baseball - Eatonville at PHS
JV Softball - Curtis at PHS
Track - PHS at Fr. Pierce
PHS Daffodil Relays (girls) | 23 | - Soccer - PHS at C. Kitsap
Tennis - PHS at Fife
Tennis - Fr. Pierce at GHHS
Soccer - Bainbridge at GHHS
Father-Daughter Banquet - PHS |
| 4 | - JV Soccer - Bellarmine at PHS
Track - PHS - Daffodil Relays (boys) | 24 | - Baseball - Fr. Pierce at PHS
JV Baseball - PHS at Enumclaw
Softball - Fr. Pierce at PHS
JV Softball - PHS at Enumclaw
JV Soccer - Pt. Angeles at PHS
Track - GHHS at PHS
Baseball - GHHS at Fife
Softball - GHHS at Fife
JV Baseball - Fife at GHHS
JV Softball - Fife at GHHS
Girls Softball - PHS at Goodman |
| 6 | - Softball - PHS at C. Kitsap
Baseball - N. Mason at GHHS
JV Baseball - GHHS at Fife
Tennis - N. Mason at GHHS | 25 | - Track - GHHS relays at Highline
Jazz M Tazz - GHHS
The Bridge Run - GHHS- 8-12 noon - Crabfeed 1-6 p.m.
Jr. High Band Contest at PHS
Goodman March of Dimes Walkathon |
| 7 | - JV Softball - PHS at GHHS
Soccer - C. Kitsap at PHS
Tennis - Fife at PHS
Tennis - GHHS at Bainbridge | 27 | - Baseball - GHHS at PHS
JV Baseball - GHHS at PHS
Softball - Bainbridge at GHHS
Tennis - GHHS at N. Kitsap
JV Tennis - N. Kitsap at GHHS |
| 8 | - Baseball - PHS at Fr. Pierce
JV Baseball - Bainbridge at PHS
Softball - PHS at Fr. Pierce
JV Softball - Mt. Si at PHS
JV Soccer - Mt. Si at PHS
JV Tennis - GHHS at N. Kitsap
Tennis - N. Kitsap at GHHS
Baseball - Fife at GHHS
Softball - Fife at GHHS
JV Baseball - GHHS at Fife
JV Softball - GHHS at Fife
Seamount League Swing Choir Festival | 28 | - Soccer - PHS at GHHS
Tennis - Enumclaw at GHHS
JV Tennis GHHS at Enumclaw
JV Baseball - Bellarmine at GHHS
Softball - Fife at PHS
Soccer - PHS at GHHS
Tennis - Wash at PHS
JV Tennis - PHS at Fife
Drill Team Spring Banquet - PHS
Girls Softball - Goodman at Tahoma
Baseball - Goodman at Tahoma |
| 9 | - Soccer - GHHS at PHS
JV Soccer - GHHS at PHS
Tennis - PHS at Wash.
Tennis GHHS at Enumclaw
Airforce Jazz Band - PHS - 1:40-2:25 p.m. | 29 | - Baseball - Fr. Pierce at GHHS
Softball - Fr. Pierce at GHHS
JV Baseball - GHHS at Fr. Pierce
JV Softball - GHHS at Fr. Pierce
Baseball - PHS at Wash.
Softball - PHS at Wash.
Girls Softball - Goodman at Chas. Wright |
| 10 | - Baseball - Wash. at PHS
JV Baseball - PHS at Curtis
Softball - Wash. at PHS
Track - Fife at PHS
Track - GHHS at Fr. Pierce
Baseball - GHHS at Fr. Pierce
Softball - GHHS at Fr. Pierce
JV Baseball - Fr. Pierce at GHHS
JV Softball - Fr. Pierce at GHHS | 30 | - Soccer - Pt. Angeles at GHHS
Tennis - GHHS at PHS
JV Tennis - PHS at GHHS
JV Softball - PHS at Mt. Si
Soccer - PHS at Bainbridge
JV Soccer - PHS at Mt. Si
Boys Baseball - Goodman at Surprise Lake
Track - Enumclaw at Goodman |
| 10 & 11 | - State Debate
Track - Lincoln Bowl | | |
| 11 | - Daffodil Parade | | |
| 13-17 | - Spring Vacation | | |
| 14 | - Soccer - GHHS at Pt. Angeles | | |
| 15 | - Parents mtg. - Goodman Library - 10 a.m.
Softball - PHS at GHHS
JV Softball - GHHS at PHS
Soccer - Olympic at GHHS
Soccer - PHS at Pt. Angeles
JV Soccer - PHS at Pt. Angeles | | |
| 16 | - Soccer - PHS at Pt. Angeles
JV Soccer - PHS at Pt. Angeles
Baseball - Enumclaw at GHHS
Softball - Enumclaw at GHHS
JV Baseball - Enumclaw at GHHS
JV Softball - Enumclaw at GHHS
Track - GHHS at Enumclaw
Baseball - Fife at PHS
JV Baseball - PHS at Fife | | |
| 17 | - Track - GHHS at N. Kitsap
Softball - GHHS at Enumclaw
JV Softball - Enumclaw at GHHS
Track - PHS at N. Kitsap Relays (boys & girls) | | |

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