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## Park Board Requests Guidance

OPEN LETTER TO THE KEY PENINSULA  
PARK AND RECREATION DISTRICT

As we start the New Year, it is the consensus of all the Commissioners that we seek further input from the people of this district as to what is needed to better improve the existing facilities in our Park District. We hope you will take a few minutes of your time to answer the following questions:

1. How do you feel the Park District is responding to your needs, is it going in the direction you as taxpayer want it to go?
2. What type of programs would you like to see in the two existing Park facilities? (Volunteer Park, & Civic Center). Please list your suggestions in the order of highest priority.
3. Do you feel that both management organizations are meeting the needs of your facilities? (Key Pen. Athletic Assoc. & Civic Center Assoc.). If so why, if not why.

We need your answer to these questions to aid in running a Park District we all can be proud of. Send your replies to the following address:

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DISTRICT

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Thank you for taking the time to answer these questions and we look forward to hearing from all of you.

Sincerely,  
Rod Johnson  
Avan Gay  
Don Miller  
Bob Schottland  
Bob Vanvelkenburg



## Schwenka Retires from Dept.

Medric Schwenka retired Dec. 31, 1982, as the Fire Chief of the Key Peninsula Fire Department. The Chief, known as "Med" to everyone on the Peninsula, took on the job of managing a growing department on February 1, 1977. He also served a term as our volunteer Fire Chief from 1968 to 1973.

His down-to-earth character and, "tell it like it is", attitude will still echo off the walls of the fire halls as he will continue his service to the community as a volunteer firefighter out of the Home fire station.

Marvelous story tellers can come up with yards of adulation and recognition in print. That is for the few that never knew the man. Those who knew Med will remember the good he did for the Fire Service and the community as Fire Chief. The best tribute we can give him is to continue to recognize and greet him as "Chief".

For all the good things you did that we've forgotten or did not recognize, "THANK YOU", Chief Med Schwenka.

## Spring Flea and Crafts Market

Plans are going ahead for a Flea and craft market to take place on April 16th at the Civic Center in Vaughn. It will be sponsored by the Key Peninsula Community Services, the organization which promotes the Food Bank and distributes surplus foods to families in need.

Tables to display merchandise and craft items may be rented for \$10.00. Call 884-4440 between 10 AM and 2 PM weekdays. Proceeds from this event will be presented to the Civic Center to help defray the costs of maintaining the office space.

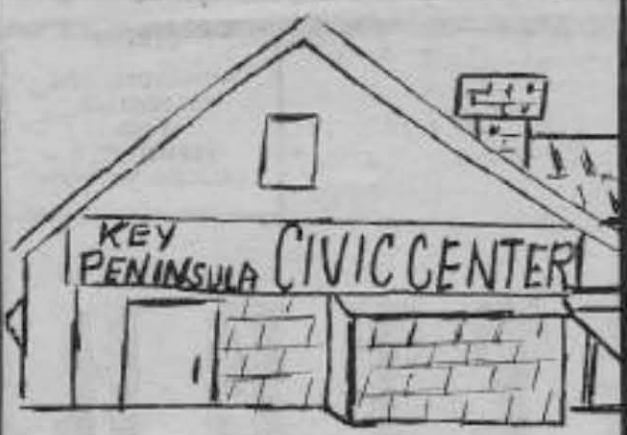
As long as the economy of this area is depressed, the Community Services office will continue to request donations of money for food purchases. In addition, the office appreciates donations of groceries and "white elephants."

The Community Services Board thanks those who have contributed so generously through the holiday season. The funds collected enabled the office to help many needy families. KPCS also wishes to thank the crew of volunteers who worked long hours to distribute the surplus foods on December 28.

The Key Peninsula Community Services offers fuel assistance, tire weatherization and referrals. They also have a "want-a-job" file. If you need a handy man, house cleaning, electrician, etc., please call. This is an organization that is needed to help the community and anyone who wishes to be part of it please call the office at 884-4440.

## NEWS OF DAN WELCH

Friend of DAN WELCH of Vaughn will be interested to know that he will reach his 100th birthday on February 23th. For any one who would like to send a card or small gift, his address is now: Pleasant Acres, 3129 Hilltop Road, Everett, WA 98204.



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# A WORD IN

EDGEWISE

By The Editor

Thought while traveling--  
First of all, the "Warm and Sunny South" has not been all that warm and sunny this year. We have been rained on in Northern California, nearly froze in Palm Springs, blown out of New Mexico with a dust storm, and barely escaped a near-record snow in El Paso. After that, it was flooding in Texas, Louisiana and Georgia, below-freezing in Central Florida, back into the snow in the Carolinas, and tons of rain in Memphis. Could 'uv' stayed home and worked in the barn and been warmer and drier..

Must mention that the situation along our Southern borders facing Cuba and adjoining Mexico is becoming acute. In California, Arizona, Texas, and Florida millions of illegal aliens are swarming northward, invading the border cities and areas. They are flooding the schools, hospitals, and welfare facilities and creating law enforcement and social problems that are only now beginning to be evaluated. What is happening in Miami is close to a takeover of a part of the United States by a foreign people-- with the United States Government paying the bill. Unless our Federal legislators develop a heretofore unnoticed backbone and decide to deal with the issue of illegal aliens this once-beautiful part of our country is as good as lost to trash and crime.

Another observation would be that the new Walt Disney World in North-Central Florida, near Orlando, might be operating under somewhat of a misnomer. Actually, it is as if the Disney Enterprises had created two separate Disneyland's, one for the children(it is just like the one in Southern California), and the other world of fantasy for adults, preferably with adequate funds. The adult offering is called the EPCOT Center, and its display exhibits speak mainly to the world of the future, considering issues of the environment, energy, motion, communication, and the like. This is augmented by a separate sub-theme area of displays by nations of the world, all built around a huge lake. In these displays, one may eat the foods of the nations involved in high class restaurants, and purchase any of hundreds of thousands of special goods beautifully displayed. All of this is mounted on a stretch of Florida that is larger in total area than the City of Orlando, and it is approached by its own four-lane freeway which sweeps a couple of miles through the rolling country before one even sights the beginning of the mammoth parking lot. I am certain Mickey Mouse is still in the middle of the whole thing, but it is hard to escape the suspicion

that Minnie is closely in the background, with cashbox held in hand.

A distinct blow to this tour of '82-'83 was the news of the recent passing of former Oregon Governor Tom McCall, who I had the pleasure and privilege of meeting while working radio news some years ago. In my opinion, Governor Mc Call was a brave and honest public servant who loved the Great Northwest and the people who live here. He had the guts and conviction to fight the huge lumber, chemical, and mining interests who would destroy the country for corporate profits and then leave their loyal workers high and dry while they moved on. He opposed the banks, real estate groups, and fastbuck artists who would have taken advantage of the long-term residents. He wanted the Northwest to be beautiful and liveable both

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## Letter to the Editor

### LEGISLATIVE UPDATE:

As anticipated, the House passed the Postal Police Tyranny Bill - H.R. 7044 (as reviewed in the December Newsletter). However, the most offensive part of the bill was removed when the section empowering the postal monopoly with the authority of issuing civil investigatory demands (CID's) (subpoenas) was deleted. The bill will have to be approved by House and Senate conferees before it is voted on the Senate floor. Keep the letters of protest going to Washington.

The Presidential veto over bills passed in Congress has always been one of the bulwarks of the system of checks and balances set up by the Constitution. Congress, however, routinely subverts the Constitutional intent of the presidential veto by attaching legislation that adds many different issues on to a single bill. For example, congressional pay raises are often grafted onto routine, and necessary, budget appropriations which the president has no intention of vetoing.

Two live-item veto bills (H. J. Res. 528 and H.R. 6686) have been introduced. H.R. 6686, gives the president power to veto specific portions of a bill without vetoing the entire bill, while H.J. Res 528 seeks an amendment to the Constitution to guarantee the president this power.

Forty-two state governments have empowered their governors with line-item veto. If you agree that the line-item veto is necessary to restore the constitutional system of checks and balances, let your congressmen know.

ELEANOR STOCK

# Restaurant Guide

By Janice McMillan

Alyce's Chowder House in Longbranch, next to the Longbranch Mercantile, is really worth a visit. The restaurant is a charming grey Cape Cod style building and the interior reminds you of a pleasant living room (which it once was) complete with fireplace, antiques and marble-topped tables. The big picture windows look out over the marina and the bay for an ever-changing and interesting view. On a recent visit I started with clam chowder which was thick, but not paste-like. It is thick with lots of potatoes and diced clams. Unless you have a huge appetite or are not ordering anything else, be sure to order the cup of chowder rather than the bowl. I found it a very natural and nice clam chowder. I also ordered the crab and shrimp quiche which turned out to be a large slice filled with crab and shrimp with the interesting addition of broccoli, mushrooms and other vegetables and a glaze of cheese on the top, with a flaky and perfectly done crust. It was very good. My companion had the chicken and dumplings which consisted of three good-sized pieces of chicken, two tender corn meal dumplings, carrots, gravy made from chicken broth and a nice size serving of cranberry sauce. He said that this Sunday special was excellent

They also serve salmon and halibut every day as well as an appealing sandwich menu. The home-made pies looked wonderful and a nearby diner pronounced the huckleberry pie "outstanding". I hope that an attractive place like Alyce's will dispense with the wicker "plates" with wax paper on top, for some items, and switch to real plates. I feel that it gives a tiny taint of "fast food" atmosphere to an otherwise relaxed and special place.

Alyce's new owners are Doug and JoAnn Blundell. Doug grew up in Vaughn and was in the first graduating class at Peninsula High. They plan to change the name of Alyce's Chowder House to "Blundell's Longbranch Chowder House". I wish they wouldn't. I went around singing, "You can get anything you want at Alice's Restaurant, dah dah, at Alice's restaurant."

Note to the ladies: Alyce's had the prettiest bathroom this side of the bridge.

Note to the men: Alyce's prices are moderate. It is open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. And, my companion says don't forget the chicken and dumplings on Sunday.

President's Day  
Feb. 21st



## Karate Competition

On Saturday, January 15th, The Mt. Tahoma Karate Championships for 1983 were held at Mt. Tahoma School.

Todd Overby's class from Key Center were there. "Daniel Orme", at the age of 9 years, took first place in the competition.

For information on Karate classes, come to Key Center Civic Center on Tuesday or Thursday evenings at 6:30.

## Sportsmen's Club Calendar

- Feb 5 - Card Party, 7:30 P.M.
- Feb 10 - Dinner and meeting, 6:30 P.M. Following dinner the Gig Harbor Twirlers will present a square dance program.
- Feb 13 - Social Sunday, 1 P.M.
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## Little by Little

by Ruth Little

Have I been surprised! Last month when I wrote about cigarette smoking I thought I'd probably regret opening that can of worms. But there has been a most unexpected response: First there never has been as many persons write or call about any other column; second a high percentage of these were smokers and they weren't angry at all; and third many smokers said they were encouraged to try harder to stop smoking— one, Ernie, Kirk, said "I'm glad you wrote that last paragraph." So then I had to look up the column; I had forgotten what I said in the last paragraph. So again I say I love you and thank each one of you for your wonderful support.

Each day seems to bring our attention to how many people are trying to find work and are really in serious need of a place to live and money to buy food and bare necessities. Of course it's worse in large cities. So it's a small wonder that many of us are disturbed then we learn that our legislators, both local and national, have voted to raise their salaries which to many of us seemed adequate. What a noble gesture it would have been if they had voted themselves a five percent or ten percent reduction in pay! Instead

the congress has voted millions of dollars for totally unnecessary luxuries. I realize that the money saved would be negligible but it would at least show that our law-makers know and care about the unfortunate ones they represent. (I'm more critical of our national legislators than of local ones).

Since reading Elizabeth Drew's series in December New Yorker magazines I'm very disturbed about money and our government. It's hard-reading and I know most of you are too busy to bother getting the magazines and studying the facts given. It's a disgrace (a national scandal) that the remark "we have the best Congress that money can buy" is now an accepted fact. My sympathy is with the honest members of Congress (and there are many of them) who are reduced to helplessness in our present system.

When we learned that W. Clement Stone in 1972 contributed more than two million dollars to elect Richard Nixon, we knew that representative government was disappearing. So in 1974 we passed a law to limit this great supply of private money— public financing of Presidential campaigns. Now we are forced to admit, as one huge oil lobbyist boasts, that checking the untraceable flow of private millions is a "joke". We are back where we were before the laws were passed.

The simple fact is that money controls everything in Congress. Fund-raising goes on continuously. The pressures of large amounts of money are so great that the whole democratic process is being destroyed. This is not the same thing that has been going on for years. It's evil, insidious and so far, uncontrollable. And it can destroy the democratic process.

Now let's shift to something local. Down along the Glencove road there's a big old maple tree that those, who pass it, have enjoyed for years. Now some religious group has nailed up a big sign—something about "sinners and being saved". In a short time another sign appeared this one is a real estate advertisement. So now the vandalism has gained momentum. One woman has wondered why she didn't do as her conscience told her to do in the beginning, take the sign down. Is defacing a venerable old gnarled and moss-covered tree, (God's handiwork) a sin? Perhaps the person who innocently put up the sign will read this and be prompted to take it down. Some persons in Glen Cove will appreciate it, I'm sure.



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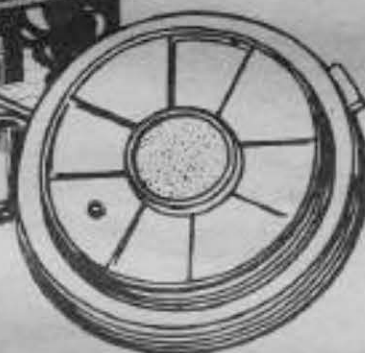


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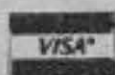
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# In The Library

Many magazines are being added to the Key Center collection this year: Country Living; Creative Computing; Electronic Games; Fine Homebuilding; Fine Woodworking; New York Times Book Review; Norwesting; Pacific Northwest Yachting Magazine; Quilter's Newsletter; Psychology Today; Rarities: A magazine for collectors; Rolling Stones; Science Digest; Small Boat Journal; Small Farmer's Journal; Travel/Holiday; World Press Review; News and Views From the Foreign Press.

New magazines for children include: DRAGON: fantasy gaming for those who like Dungeons & Dragons DYNAMITE: modern with general coverage including computer and video games.

ODYSSEY: astronomy and outer space

And for the first time, the library will be receiving newspapers; THE PENINSULA GATEWAY, SEATTLE POST INTELLIGENCER (Sunday edition), TACOMA NEWS TRIBUNE, WALL STREET JOURNAL, and THE WEEKLY OF SEATTLE. The Friends of the Library have donated a newspaper stand.

Also, many more magazines are available through the library's loan service from other branches of the Pierce County Library. Articles on specific subjects can be found through the Reader's Guide Index.

A pre-school story hour will be held on Wednesday, February 2nd through February 23rd from 1:00 to 1:30.

New Library Hours for 1983 are:

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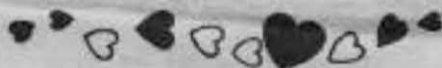
Club members seem to have survived the holidays. We had a good turnout this month for the Cottesmore and Rocky Bay visits with the cookies and fruit. Those making the visit were: Chief Grayback Ellen Rambeck, Alice Palmer, Marie Schwenka, Irene McVicker, Mavis Zacek, Anna Sutton, Helen Wolniewicz, and Nat Knox. The Humane Society was also there, so we enjoyed showing puppies to the patients. It is heart warming to see faces light up and hands stretched out to hold the little fur people.

Naval Hospital visit on 1-25 was well attended too.

Next visits will be Feb. 10th to Cottesmore and Rocky Bay and Feb. 28th to the Naval Hospital. Meet at Walt's at 11:30 to car pool. Please, all members come, you are wanted and needed.

Our next regular monthly meeting will be February 17th at 7:30 pm. Any member who missed getting a secret pal in January may still join the fun. We hope to have a Valentine Exchange, even if it is a few days late.

New officers will be elected, so come!



# SILVER THREADS

At the New Years' Eve Party at the Civic Center some of our seniors served food to the revelers. Clara Kurz reported everyone had a good time and hoped the event would be repeated next year.

At our board meeting the 1983 budget was drawn up and presented to the membership and passed unanimously.

The bridge lessons are being attended very well and under the direction of Eleanor and Henry Stock. They all hope to be experts real soon.

A driving course will be given on the morning of February 7th and 8th at the Civic Center. The charge is \$5.00 and there must be 12-15 people participating.

## VAUGHN GARDEN CLUB

Vaughn Garden Club will meet on Wednesday, February 16th at the home of President Helen Wolniewicz in Vaughn at 10:30 am. Co-Hostesses will be Bea Bouquist and Opal Donovan.

Patricia Wachutka, a master gardener with the Pierce County Extension Service, will present a program on the growing and use of herbs.

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**PENINSULA PROFILE:**

Verba Ingersoll

by  
Laura Read

It seemed a silly question, but I asked it anyway. "Verba is your title postmistress or postmaster?" (I was sure it was postmistress)

"Postmaster!" Verba Ingersoll was emphatic about this. "It's a nongender word and regardless of sex a postmaster is a postmaster."

Chatting with Verba in her cheerful kitchen overlooking Rock Creek was a delightful experience. As we watched the tide go out, a blue heron stood on one leg in the shallows, and a family of ducklings skimmed across the water toward some rushes on the bank.

She drew my attention to her bonsai on the deck. "I like to sit at the table," she said. "and look at my bonsai- I meditate and think on them- they can be made out of any old tree, you know." Besides creating bonsai Verba is an avid bird-watcher and does delicate needlepoint.

She has been with the postoffice for twenty-seven years and was given her assignment at the Vaughn postoffice on October of 1980 and took over the reins on November third of that year

"I love my job, just love it," she said. "I wouldn't go back to a big post office for anything. I love the job and I love the people."

Verba is never too busy that she can't explain the intricate working of the U.S. mail. She answers all questions patiently and thoroughly.

When asked if she could recall any one interesting experience she laughed. "Oh yes, many. I guess maybe the funniest one was when I gave a gentleman his twenty-four cents in change and he just looked at me. I thought I had made a mistake so I recounted his change several times and he still stared, so I said- Sir, is anything wrong?" Verba giggled. "He said, no, I just like to hear you say four."

Verba's southern charm and bubbling enthusiasm make purchasing a twenty cent stamp at the Vaughn postoffice an enjoyable experience.

**ANGEL GUILD**

Have you ever thought of becoming an angel? You can you know, by joining the Angel Guild. This group was started by seven ladies in Jan. 1978 to aid the Key Peninsula Health Center. First officers elected were; Shirley Olson, President; Virginia Seavey, Secretary; and Diana Thompson, Treasurer. By-laws were drawn up and Jean Brodsack, first nurse-practitioner at the Clinic, suggested the name Angel Guild. She got the idea from a statement of one of their first patients, George Rickert, used when he referred to his wife Minnie. He always told them at the Clinic he was married to an angel. When George died, memorials were given in his name to the Clinic.

Operating a thrift shop was to be the main purpose of the Guild. A small cabin below 9th Street in Home was located and the owner, Nancy Nash, said it could be used until something else was found. Many work parties were held and some men, especially Keith Seavey and Frank Huff with his hammer and saw, helped get it ready. The sign was made and donated by Sam Hunter and by March 1978 the Home Thrift and Gift Shop was open for business. By the end of the first year \$2165.99 had been earned and \$1,000.00 was given to the Clinic.

The little building at Home was no longer available so a new place had to be found. After much searching, to no avail, Shirley and Don Olson offered the space on their property at Key Center next to the Sakura Nursery, but a building was needed. Jerry Forrester of Vaughn came to the rescue by donating one located in Parkland. After much red tape getting permits etc. the little building was moved on Rhys Woods' flatbed truck with the aid of Firemen Don Olson, Fred Ramsdell, and Jim Blundell. These men all worked hard getting the building moved and set up, so were named honorary angels to the Guild.

More work parties were held; racks and shelves had to be installed and painted inside and out. Many honorary angels flew by. Six clothing racks were donated by Marcia Smith from her beauty shop. Len Cedar donated lumber from his mill for the deck and steps. Key Western Building Center donated paint and David (Ole) Olsen came by with his hammer and saw to install shelves and racks. Don Olson put in many hours helping to get it ready.



Grand opening for the new Thrift Shop was held July 18, 1980 and it has been open every Friday and Saturday from 11 am to 5 pm. On the first Thursday of the month, a clean out day is held, offering \$1.00 per bag specials. All useable items not sold are donated to the Goodwill.

Since the shop at Key Center has been operating the Angel Guild has presented \$7200 to the Clinic. This money is usually earmarked for specific purposes such as needed equipment, flu shots for the elderly, well-baby clinic and child-abuse program. Clothing and furnishings are always available at no cost for anyone in real need. One Angel who works at a local nursing home is given free rein to choose any needed clothing for residents of the home.

Current officers are: Vicki Henschel, President; Virginia Seavey, Vice-President; Arvilla Merchant, Secretary; Ellen Danielski, Treasurer. Shirley Olson is manager of the Thrift Shop and Marge Radonich schedules the workers. Meeting time for the Angel Guild is 11 am. the fourth Monday of each month at the library, except in April when it's held at the home of Marge Radonich for a plant sale. If you're interested in being an Angel drop by the Thrift Shop or come to a meeting.

A great big THANK YOU is given to all who have contributed to the Shop, whether donating or buying. As anyone can see, who has been there, more space is needed, especially for the larger items.

The Olsons who have so generously provided the present space will be needing their property. Therefore, the Guild is asking for help in either relocating the present building or finding larger quarters.



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- 8.** CONTROL YOUR CURIOSITY and do not explore the neighborhood to see the storm damage. The safety of your home is a good place to stay.
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Many of you know that the last few months were rough ones for Lola and me. Her steadily failing health reached a point where she needed almost constant attention in order to stay reasonably comfortable.

I can not imagine another person having the patience to care for her and determined that it was up to me. I have learned some things that might help others in a similar situation. Probably the most important is that one cannot remain sweet and cheerful indefinitely; without an occasional stretch of unbroken sleep. If the nurse could fall asleep exactly when the patient does he might get by but it does not work that way; the nurse is always way behind. Just as I would enter into restful sleep she would call for attention, again and again and again.

Every outburst of temper from me became a hurdle of guilt that haunted me after she was gone. I have been able to handle it and am getting back on an even keel but the first few days were rough. I have had the support of some wonderful friends. Still it is really a personal fight. Some do not make it and go into a mental tailspin for months and even years.

One must analyze his actions during such an ordeal and find something good to counteract his feeling of guilt. Once I understood that I began to return to a normal life again. The good far outweighs the bad actions.

Lola never took my outburst seriously. She knew that I loved her and was blowing off steam to maintain my sanity. Possibly I could have done something serious to both of us if I had totally withheld my frustrations.

The four letter word love shines clearly as the key to the whole experience, even my rantings were proof of it. I could have turned her over to professional care at any time. I thought I could keep her more comfortable than they would because I loved her.

She was always clean, dry, and warm, and we had many tender moments. I was always here, unlike when she called vainly for me in the hospital.

So now I can start a new life without being haunted by guilt. I did my best. I think she knows it. I must accept the fact that I am not perfect, but who is?

I must make doubly clear that even tho I was with Lola nearly 24 hours a day I was not alone. Many people, including her sister and some wonderful people from Hospice spelled me for short periods without which I could not have even gone to the store for food. Many chores such as bathing Lola, combing her hair, shopping for clothing, helped me immensely. Just having a friend drop by now and then gave me a lot of support. Thank all of you.

C.P.

### LAKE HOLIDAY NEWS

All residents are urged to attend the annual association meeting to be held Saturday February 12th at 1 P.M. at the Clubhouse. You will soon be receiving a letter outlining the purpose of the meeting and its agenda. Our treasurer, Ed Brauer, will present the 1983 budget, a dues increase, and plans for improving our facilities this year. You should attend and see how your money is spent. **DON'T MISS IT!** Mark your calendar now.

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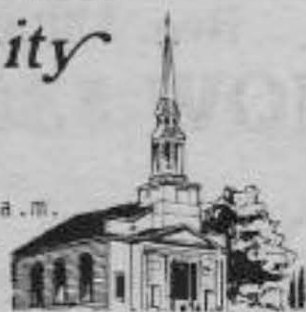
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# Home on the Range

By Janice McMillan

Baking bread is a very pleasant thing to do on a cold rainy day. It is not very difficult, yet people think that it is something very special. So, for a rewarding time in the kitchen, try the "World's Easiest Yeast Bread Recipe". The directions are rather long so that, if you have never made bread before, you will understand the process. If you have any trouble or questions call me at 884-3319 and I will try to help.

## World's Easiest Yeast Bread Recipe

Grease two bread pans (the kind you use for meat loaf).

Stir lightly in a big bowl 1-1/2 cups warm water, 1/4 cup sugar, 1 cup quick cooking oatmeal. Sprinkle with 1 package dry yeast. Wait 10 minutes. Add and mix with fork 2 tsp. salt, 2 egg yolks, 1/3 cup salad oil, 1 cup dry milk. Blend in 4 cups flour. Cover the dry lumpy dough and keep warm (NOT hot) for 30 minutes. Knead dough for about 10 minutes until elastic and quite smooth. Put dough in large lightly greased bowl and roll the dough over once to put a film of oil on it. Cover the bowl with a clean tea towel. Let the dough double in bulk in a warm place. Divide dough in half and punch it down. Shape into two loaf shapes, seam side down, and put in loaf pans. Cover and keep in warm place until dough rises 1 inch above pan edge. Put into cold oven and bake at 350°. Put a shallow pan of water in the oven bottom (this makes a crispy

a loaf by rapping on it with your knuckles to get a hollow sound. Turn out and cool on rack before cutting (if you have the will power to resist the temptation).

## Bread Making Hints for Beginners

The yeast always seems to be the problem for first timers. If the water is too cold nothing happens to the dough, if the water is too hot the yeast is killed and the bread can be used for football. I always think of the temperature that I would wash my hair in, or perhaps baby bath temperature. Slightly warmer than tepid is the clue.

A problem we have in our area is finding a warm place for dough to rise, especially in the winter. My kitchen is one of the coldest rooms in our house and getting bread to rise is a real problem for me. Until my husband can get around to making me an old fashioned bread-rising box I do the following: Turn oven on at lowest heat for about 3-5 minutes. Turn off oven and open door until the temperature feels like a very warm room. Put dough in oven and close the door. You can use a thermometer to check the temperature which should be about 75-80 degrees. Rising takes about 1 to 1 1/2 hours but it does not change the bread if it takes longer.

"Punch down" really means punch; if your kids are about to have a fight let them punch the dough. This is done to get the air bubbles out of the dough so that you don't end up with a loaf full of big holes. If you cut the bread while it is hot the texture of that slice will be sort of mashed together. Wait until it is lukewarm and use a serrated knife for best results. Since homemade bread does not have preservatives it must

be eaten soon or wrapped and stored in the refrigerator. Good baking and good eating!

Note to the readers of this column: If you have a special recipe that you would like to share please send it in and we will try to include in in future columns.

Eleanor Stock's recipe for Pumpkin Squares, which follows, was served at the KPCC Board Christmas party.

## PUMPKIN SQUARES

Crust:

1 3/4 Cups Graham Cracker Crumbs  
 1/2 Cup melted butter  
 1/3 Cup sugar  
 Mix and spread in 9x13" pan.

Second Layer:

2 eggs  
 3/4 Cup sugar  
 8 Oz. Cream Cheese

Beat until smooth and pour over crust. Bake at 350° for 20 minutes.

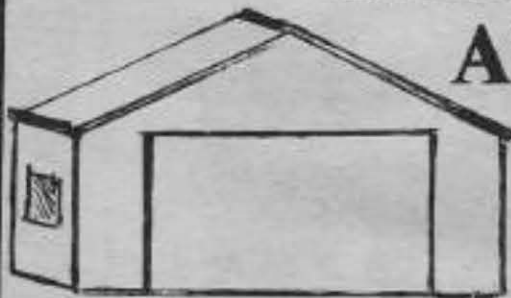
Third Layer:

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| 2 Cups pumpkin | 1/2 Cup milk    |
| 3 egg yolks    | 2 tsp. Cinnamon |
| 1/2 Cup sugar  | 1/2 tsp. salt   |

Mix together and cook in double boiler for 5 to 10 minutes. Mix scant package of gelatin with 1/2 cup water and dissolve over low heat. Add to pumpkin mixture. Beat 3 egg whites until stiff and fold into pumpkin mixture. Spread mixture over the cheese which has been cooled.

Spread whipped topping or whipped cream over the top.

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## LA MAZE COURSE

Interested in prepared child-birth? Need a refresher course? Here is your opportunity to attend a short course in LaMaze. Especially helpful for those with expected deliveries in March and April. Classes will be offered at the Key Peninsula Health Center each Saturday in February from 9 to 12 noon. The fee is \$30 per couple. Contact the Health Center now for registration.



## FIREWORKS FUND INCHES AHEAD

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As previously reported, \$1,500 of the gift plus \$1,000 of contributions from "other individuals" (we citizens of Key Peninsula) will be used for a repeat of 1982's impressive Fourth of July fireworks show on Von Geldern Cove. \$1,000 of the gift, together with our community's contribution of \$500 is for firefighting or medical aid equipment.

As of January 15, 1983, we have contributed almost a third of the money needed for the Independence Day celebration, a total of \$308, and we are almost at the half way point, \$217, for equipment. We need \$692 and \$283 more to meet our donor's generous challenge. Contributions, no matter how small, are welcome. Send to: Key Peninsula Firefighters

Association, 8911 Key Peninsula Hwy, KPN, Lakebay, WA 98349. Or drop by the fire station at Key Center and get a receipt for your tax-deductible contribution.

## Groundbreaking

A change will soon take place at the corner of Highway 302 and Cramer (or 134th St. N.W.) road.

Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will be gathering at that corner Saturday morning February 26th, at 10:00 am. to Break Ground for the building of the Key Center Ward Chapel. All member and the general public are invited to attend.

A contract will be awarded to Wade Perrow Construction Co. of Gig Harbor. It is currently planned that the building of the chapel will be completed by October 1983.

At the present time and until the new Key Center Ward Chapel has been completed the Key Center Ward meetings are held in Gig Harbor at Gig Harbor Ward Chapel, each Sunday from 1pm. to 4pm. It is located at the corner of Doretich and Rosedale in Gig Harbor.

All members of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints would be very pleased to have people come to the ground breaking and to attend the sacramental meetings, the Sunday school meetings, and learn more about the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

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The last semester at the Key Peninsula Middle School began and with it we welcome back Mrs. Barton and Mrs. Twenten who have spent the first semester at home with their newborns. Mrs. Barton, will be back teaching P.E. and Mrs. Twenten, will be back in the Science Room.

The K.P.M.S. yearbook is now being assembled by members of the Media Class. They are now on sale at the student store and will be distributed during the last week of school. The cost is \$4.00 for students having an A.S.B. card and \$5.00 for those without. Three hundred yearbooks have been ordered and will be sold on a first come first serve basis. A special feature in this year's annual will be the 8th grade Hall Of Fame in which the eighth grade students chose class members who were outstanding in seven different categories.

It was a clear, sunny day (January 14th) when Mr. Williams' model rocketing group took to their launching pads after school. Most launches were successful and only a few of the rockets chose a horizontal course. Two rockets were lost and those that returned to earth came down intact or were salvagable.

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There is a new Toastmasters Club being formed in the area. The meetings are currently being held at the Pierce County Library in Key Center in the Meeting Room, on the 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month at 7:30 pm. If you would like more information please call 851-4297 or 884-3203.

## Longbranch News

February 1st, Tuesday, Ladies Aid, Noon.

February 9th, Peninsula Neighbors, 10:30 at the Longbranch annex. As a group they enjoy doing Crafts which they sell at the Civic Center and give the proceeds to worthy causes in the local community.

February 15th, noon, Nutrition, adults that take turns preparing a balance meal and enjoy fellowship from noon to 2 pm, call 884-3716 for more information.

February 18, Bayshore Garden Club, 1 pm. at the Longbranch Annex. Mrs. Marvin Geving will give a program on Water Conservation. Hostesses: Ann Whalen and Elizabeth Fore.

February 20, Improvement Club, Potluck Supper and Meeting.

February 23, Ruth Circle, 7:30 at the Longbranch Church.

**LONGBRANCH CHURCH:** The Longbranch Church welcomes you to their 11 AM Services on Sundays. Speaking from the pulpit Chaplin Harry Soloos on February 6th and 13th, Reverend Ralph Smith on February 20th and Chaplin Tom Fukuyama the 27th. If you love to sing join us now in preparation of the "Seven Last Words" to be given on the evening of Good Friday, April 1st. Call Mrs. Joyce Case, director, evenings or 884-3716 for more information on practice, Thursdays or after church, Sundays.



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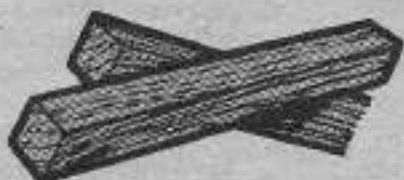
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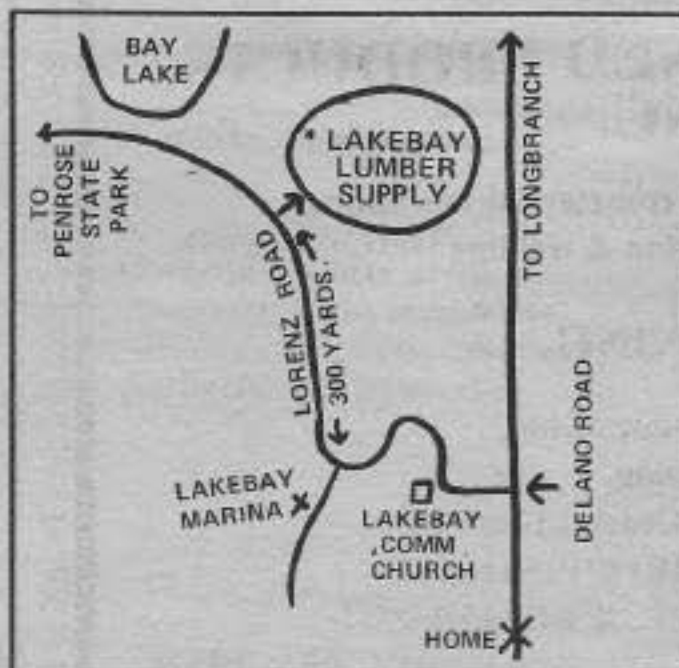
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**Peninsula GARDENING**  
by Valda Young

This is the month for those, "Non-Fun" chores, pruning and spraying. The pruning is primarily for scaled or needled evergreens and fruit trees and shrubs. This involves, of course, those decorative cherries and others grown for blooms- not fruit.

Other blooming shrubs and evergreens are pruned immediately after bloom ends.

Cut out diseased, damaged, or broken branches. Cut to shape, eliminate crossing branched, rank growing "water-sprouts", overly long branches. The evergreens usually require only growth control. Retain the natural shape of the plant that is part of the charm of each variety. Fruit trees have quite specific needs to promote good fruiting. Buy an inexpensive book that contains exact directions, with pictures. Your nursery man has several good ones.

Spraying is difficult this time of year. There are few days that meet the requirements, no rain, and above freezing. Use a dormant spray, follow bottle directions exactly.

The fun part of February is pouring thru the catalogs. Get on the list for the better ones, Burpees, Wayside Gardens, Lilly, Park Seed Co. Some will charge you, but will refund the money if you order.

This year has not produced many interesting sounding new varieties. Parks list a cucumber that grows as a small shrub-not a vine as usual. That makes it a good space saver and it is also a

"burpless" variety. They also have a new lilly. It is a cross between two little known bulbs and produces iris-like leaves with multicolored blooms on every stems. It is called Candy Lilly, and can be grown from seed and will produce blooms in one year.

Burpee, as usual, has several new Zinnia, Marigold, and Petunia varieties. Petunias "Cherry Frost" and "Blue Frost" as well as a big double "Blushing Maid" sound especially good.

Do not experiment too much with tomatoes, no matter how lush they sound. Our climate is too cool to grow any but the very earliest varieties. If you find one that has the texture, taste, and size you like and find that it will ripen in your garden, stick to it.

Now is the time to add to your tree and shrub planting. Nurseries are adding to their stocks. If you cannot find some unusual plant tell your dealer, he may find it for you.

WORD IN EDGEWISE (continued)

today and tomorrow. My thought for him is that if this country ever had a visitor who SHOULD have stayed, he would be my choice. His thoughts were for the good of the country and the good of others to come, and he did his job well. His voice will be greatly missed.

**Christmas dinner at Miracle Ranch**

An idea took form in 1979 when Mike Salatino delivered a Christmas basket to a fellow lodge member who resided in a nursing home. Mike found it very depressing to see this man and others sitting fairly-well forgotten in homes on Christmas Day.

Because the Salatino family never had any special plans or activities on Christmas Day, they decided to have a dinner for people who would be alone on this holiday. By proposing their ideas to friends, they were able to gather a group of volunteers to help put on the dinner. The first dinner took place on Christmas Day in 1980 at Miracle Ranch, Horseshoe Lake, and there has been one each year since. A bus is hired and goes to the nursing homes to gather the guests and bring them to dinner and then to return them home later. Many of our own area people enjoy coming to dinner also.

The party consists of a little socializing, singing, and a visit from Santa with a personal gift for each guest. A complete traditional dinner is served by the volunteers.

The key to the whole success is the help of the volunteers, without whom the Salatino's would never have been able to bring their dinner into a reality.

This years helpers were: Santa and Mrs. Claus (Jack and Mary Seidelman), Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stock, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Nicolai and friend Bill. Delores Knutson and her family from Oregon cooked and served the delicious dinner

Other volunteers were Suzanne Alcorn and her daughter who provided the singing and music. Charles Goodwin and son, Pat Partridge, (tour director and bus driver). Alice Miles donated her time and decorations to make the hall beautiful.

Donations were readily accepted to help defray expense of the bus, meal, and gifts. A bank account is maintained solely for this purpose.

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## LOVE WEB

How wonderful is love, with spider-like  
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So fragile, so extended: cross, retrace,  
Go over, backward again, until we strike  
Together our two lives, like hanging leaves  
On opposite sides of busy paths, that long  
Have bowed and swayed and reached  
when winds were strong  
But only touched a moment. Now love weaves  
Us into one, and jewels this symmetry  
Of structural sheen and beauty joining us,  
With kisses, -drops of dew, meticulous  
As joys from heaven bestowed. Not gravity,  
Evaporation or trespass can tear  
The radiant gems from this love-web  
we share!

*Dr. Lloyd C. Bartholomew*  
from "Sylvan Shadows," *Coffee Break Book*



## NOTE:

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## DEADLINE for March issue is Feb. 11

**Artists:** We are looking for a art work for the March issue. Please call before submitting.

**Writers:** We would like to have a good leprechaun story or one with a spring theme for the March issue.

If you wish return of your work, include a S.A.S.E.

Publication credit is the only remuneration offered for this page.



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## A VALENTINE

I send you a handkerchief, Iris.  
To wipe your pretty white nose.  
A soft valentine remembrance  
From the last of your twenty-one beaux.  
The first one bought you peanuts.  
The second one sent you a rose.  
The tall one carried records.  
And some of them hearts, I suppose.  
But your own true love knows exactly  
The way the wind ever blows.  
When you hold this love-touched hanky  
Up to your pretty white nose.

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## AFFIRMATION

I cannot name you names—you must call  
it as you will;  
But there is a sweet symmetry in nature  
That precludes the happy accident.  
The microscopic seed that held within this  
hoary tree,  
Grown old and strong through many season's  
testing;  
The invisible ovum and the sperm  
United to produce a warm and loving  
laughing creature.  
The very stars that keep their way  
And for a thousand, thousand years  
Will never deviate.  
So man can learn and plan and take his  
influence  
To the far corners of the universe  
But how infinitely greater He who made  
the stars...and then made man.

*Ginny Sant*  
*Vaughn*



## SYMBOL OF LOVE

God caught a ray of sunshine  
on a bright and shiny day,  
and mixed it with the dewdrops,  
as you and I mix clay.

He took a shaft of moonlight from  
a mystic water scene,  
and strained it through a leaflet  
to get a glint of green.

While moonbeams silvering sheen,  
and heavens glorious tones,  
were sparkling in the dewdrops,  
He turned them into stones.

He dug a safety resting place,  
into the soft earth deep,  
for He knew his precious diamonds,  
must have their beauty sleep.

Men toil and dig together, these  
miracles from above,  
so you and I may have a precious gem,  
symbolic of true love.

*Jean Humphreys*  
*Long Branch*



# Pre-Schoolers Learn about the Community

Vaughn Community Pre-School will have a busy February. Located at the Key Peninsula Civic Center, the Pre-school incorporates the community into its learning experiences. Having previously visited Camp Easter Seal and the Public Library at Key Center, the children will further explore their community this month.

Dean Shriner, the nurse practitioner from the Health Clinic at Key Center, will be visiting the pre-school to talk about instruments of his trade. The children will have a hands-on experience with stethoscope, orthoscope, syringes, tongue depressors, and other medical tools.

Two field trips are planned during the month. The class will be walking to the Vaughn Post Office to purchase stamps and mail letters to their parents for Valentine's Day. A trip to the Fire Station at Key Center will also be included in their community learning experience. At the Fire station, the pre-schoolers will learn about safety and what to do and how to act in case of a fire. They will also receive a tour of the station, including climbing into the fire engine.

Parents are also invited to share their occupation with the class this month.

For more information, please call teachers Judy Wheeler at 884-4894, or Gail Mitchell at 884-2593.



Sharon Walker expresses herself at the easel.



## The Vaughn Parent Group

The money from the sale of Light Images will go toward outdoor playground equipment and more rainyday classroom items.

If anyone has questions or suggestions we have a box by the office for suggestions. This is for parents, teachers, and students to use.

**MARCH 11, 1983!!!!!! THE VAUGHN CARNIVAL !!!!!!!!!**

The February dress up day will be the 25th. It will be a backwards day. You wear your clothes backwards.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

# PACK 213

In the month of December as a community service Pack 213 collected for the F.I.S.H.

At the month meeting the following received awards:

Jacob Benoit, Shane Ames, Brian Sorgenfrie, Doug Best, Jermy Zambel, Andy Michealson, recieved the Bobcat Badge. Adam Jamison and John McCutcheon, recieved their Wolf Badge and Arrows; Jamison Kelleher recieved his Wolf Badge; Joshua Harvey, recieved his Silver Arrows-- Recieving 1 year pins were: Glen Little, Shawn Halverson, and Luke Sager.

The following recieved badges:

Danny Haller, Athlete, Citizen, Forester, Geologist, Scholar, Scientist, Showman. John Crose, Athlete, Engineer, Chris Mitchell, Forester; Robb Northey, sportmen; Cliff Haskins, Geologist; Martin Mills, Athlete, sportmen; Mike Patterson, sportmen athlete, naturalist Nathan Hobbs, athlete; Joel Wood, Scientist.

An Arrow of Light ceremony took place. After which Joel Wood recieved his arrow of light award.

Theme for January was "Shape up"

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# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FEBRUARY

Key Peninsula Civic Center

1983

| SUNDAY  | MONDAY  | TUESDAY   | WEDNESDAY   | THURSDAY   | FRIDAY   | SATURDAY  |
|---|---|---|---|--|--|---|
|  |   | <b>1</b><br>Karate - 6: Gym<br>Bridge - 7:30 GR<br>Volleyball - 8:00 Gym<br>Scouts-T213-7:15 SR                         | <b>2</b><br>Aerobics 9-10 a.m.<br>Brownies-3:45-5:00 Sky<br>FUN NITE - Gym - 7:30   | <b>3</b><br>Sr. Society 12-4<br>Cub Scouts - 3:45 SR<br>Aerobics - 6-7 PM Gym<br>Karate-7-8:30 PM Gym                                | <b>4</b><br>Aerobics 9AM<br>Grange - GR- 7 PM<br>Skating - Gym<br>6PM- 3d gr. & under<br>7PM- All<br>9PM-14 and over | <b>5</b><br>Aerobics - 9 AM<br>Fire District #16<br>GR. 7 p.m.              |
| <b>6</b><br>Lutheran Church<br>Sunday School-9:30<br>Worship - 10:30 AM           | <b>7</b><br>Aerobics 9-10 a.m.<br>6-7 p.m.<br>Sr. Driving Class<br>9a.m.-1:30 p.m.<br>Bluebirds 3:45 p.m.<br>Square Dance-Gym<br>7-10   | <b>8</b><br>Karate - 6:30 Gym<br>Bridge - 7:30 GR<br>Volleyball - 8:00 Gym<br>Scouts-T213-7:15 SR<br>KPCC Exec Bd- 7:30 | <b>9</b><br>Aerobics-9-10:00 AM<br>Brownies-3:45-5:00 Sky<br>FUN NITE - Gym - 7:30  | <b>10</b><br>Sr. Society 12-4<br>Cub Scouts - 3:45<br>Aerobics - 6-7 PM<br>Karate-7-8:30 PM<br>KPCC Board - 7:30                     | <b>11</b><br>Aerobics 9 AM<br>Skating - Gym-6-11<br>6PM- 3d gr. & under<br>7PM- All<br>9PM- 14 and over              | <b>12</b><br>Aerobics - Gym<br>9-10:00 AM<br>Lake Minterwood<br>VFW 7:30 pm |
| <b>13</b><br>Lutheran Church<br>Sunday School-9:30<br>Worship - 10:30 AM          | <b>14</b><br>Aerobics 9-10 a.m.<br>6-7 p.m.<br>Bluebirds 3:45<br>Square Dance<br>7-10<br>VFW Post -7:30 VFW<br>VFW Aux - 7:30 GR<br> | <b>15</b><br>Karate - 6:30 Gym<br>Bridge - 7:30 GR<br>Volleyball - 8:00 Gym<br>Scouts-T213-7:15 SR                      | <b>16</b><br>Aerobics-9-10:00 AM<br>Brownies-3:45-5:00 Sky<br>FUN NITE - Gym - 7:30 | <b>17</b><br>Sr. Society 12 - 4<br>Cub Scouts - 3:45 SR<br>Aerobics - 6-7 PM Gym<br>Karate - 7-8:30 PM Gym<br>Cootiettes- 7-11 PM GT | <b>18</b><br>Aerobics 9AM<br>Grange --7 PM GR<br>Skating 6-11 PM - Gym   | <b>19</b><br>Skirts-N-Flirts Gym<br>8:00 Workshop<br>8:30 Dance             |
| <b>20</b><br>Lutheran Church<br>Sunday School-9:30<br>Worship - 10:30 AM          | <b>PRESIDENTS' DAY</b><br><br>Aerobics - Gym<br>9-10:00 AM<br>6 - 7 PM<br>Bluebirds 3:45<br>Square Dance-Gym 7-10                    | <b>22</b><br>Karate - 6:30 Gym<br>Bridge - 7:30 GR<br>Volleyball - 8:00 Gym<br>Scouts-T213-7:15 SR                      | <b>23</b><br>Aerobics-9-10:00 AM<br>Brownies-3:45-5:00 Sky<br>FUN NITE - Gym- 7:30  | <b>24</b><br>Sr. Society 12-4<br>Cub Scouts - 3:45 SR<br>Aerobics - 6-7 PM Gym<br>Karate-7-8:30 PM Gym                               | <b>25</b><br>Aerobics 9-10:00 AM -<br>Skating - 6-11 PM Gym  | <b>26</b><br>Aerobics - 9 AM<br>Twilite Dance Club-<br>9:30 PM              |
| <b>27</b><br>Lutheran Church<br>Sunday School-9:30<br>Worship - 1-:30 AM          | <b>28</b><br>Aerobics - Gym<br>9-10:00 AM<br>6-7 p.m.<br>Bluebirds 3:45<br>Square Dance-Gym<br>7-10   |   |   |  |  |   |