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Birthdays

Bridgett Chapman John Poole Bob Sachs Bonnie Barton

April

pril, ah warm balmy breezes, warm days cool nights. Maybe I am wrong.

Hello glad you are here. There will be small craft races on the creek April 2 Mon at 2 please register your entry by 9pm on the 1st. Space will be limited.

April showers bring baby shower April 18th 1pm C.H. Please bring diapers, bath soap anything a mother can use for her baby, Please attend this worthy event. Lunch will be served.

Thanks to the Women's Club for sponsoring the Fashion Show and Luncheon paid for by proceeds from food sales at bingo. Thanks guys.

A Big round of applause to ELS for our white fencing. What an improvement.

I went to the play Nunsense and what a good time. The actresses were traffic the play was funny, and the food was plentiful and good, looking forward to our next trip.

I do have some sad news to impart. The ladies of Silk Oak conducted themselves with decorum, and grace. Except for that one wayward sister whose name I will not reveal to protect her reputation, anyway a picture is worth a thousand words.



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Breakfast Buffets

The Silk Oak Breakfast Buffets was great eating! Future ones will be held on March 10th, and April 14th. So maybe it was a lot of food, but how do you say no to "would you like another helping?"













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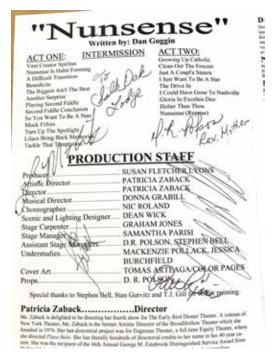
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April 5 (Thursday)

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April 21 and 22 (Saturday and Sunday)

All other items such as furniture, clothing, rugs – flyer to be distributed with details

In addition, a group of volunteers is being organized to help anyone who is physically unable to haul items to the curb. They are ready and willing to work under your supervision to rid your home, carport or shed of unwanted items.

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TO VOLUNTEER please call Shelley Mulholland (Unit 149) 727 218 7327

***** DEADLINES: April 2 for the April 5 clean up

April 16 for the April 21 and 22 clean up

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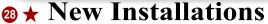
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- 22. Add on to the end
- 24. Bobbin
- 25. Braids
- 26. Works bread dough
- 29. The closing section of a musical composition
- 30. Lacking sensation
- 31. Written reproduction
- 37. A magistrate of the Roman Republic
- 39. Vase
- 40. Strange or weird
- 41. Lycanthropes
- 44. Sheet of glass
- 45. Sword
- 46. Representatives
- 48. Male ruler of an empire
- 52. To cover a wide area
- 53. Quagmire
- 54. Not faithful to religion or cause
- 58. "Negative cheers"
- 59. Neither good nor bad (2 words)
- 61. More reasonable
- 62. Nature of being
- 63. Genus of the pearly-shelled mussel 9. Internal organs
- 64. Go inside
- 65. Accomplishment
- 66. Characterized by malice
- 67. Stalks

- 4. Unforgettable
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- 7. Secure with cables or ropes
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- 13. Units of cut wood

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43. Anagram of "Soap"

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Burn and extinguish candles safely

The hether you enjoy candles for a romantic dinner or holiday celebration, you should handle them carefully. The National Candle Association says to properly put out a candle's flame, hold your finger in front of the flame and blow at it. The air will flow around the finger and extinguish the candle from both sides, preventing hot wax from splattering.

Other tips for candle keeping and use:

- Never leave a burning candle unattended.
- Keep lighted candles out of the reach of children and pets.
- Keep burning candles away from combustible materials like drapes.
- Store candles in a cool, dark, dry place.
- Before using, light and extinguish the candles so they burn better.
- Avoid drafts to prevent rapid, uneven burning or excessive dripping.
- Keep wicks trimmed to one-half inch.
- To remove wax from fabrics, scrape off excess and run boiling water through the material.
- Remove wax from holders by running hot water over them.
- Candles refrigerated before use will burn more slowly and evenly.
- Extinguish candles when they get within 2 inches of the bottom.

Walk safely in traffic

ow that spring is here and walking is more manageable in milder weather, here are some reminders about walking safely along busy streets:

- Stay on the sidewalk and crosswalks. If you can't avoid walking on roads with no crosswalks or sidewalks, walk facing traffic.
- Cross at intersections. Most people are hit by cars when they cross the road at places other than intersections. Make sure you stop at the curb. This signals to drivers that you intend to cross.
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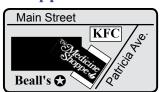
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Autism Awareness Month. With one in 68 children in the United States diagnosed with Autism Spectrum Disorder, the focus of this month is to educate the public in an effort to foster an atmosphere of acceptance and understanding in our society.

National Garden Month. Grow herbs in a window box, plant flowers that will attract the butterflies and bees, or cultivate a melon patch on a vertical grid. There's still time to plan what you will grow in your garden this year.

National Humor Month. Laughter truly is the best medicine, so why not strengthen your funny bone? Visit HumorMonth.com to find projects and resources that will help bring the laughter.

National Poetry Month. Reading a poem each day is one of the 30 ways the Academy of American Poets suggests you celebrate poetry this month. To learn more, visit Poets.org.

National Library Week, April 8-14. If you haven't been to your local library in a while, you're missing out on all of the free yet valuable resources they provide to your community. Visit a branch this week to learn all of the ways "Libraries Lead," which is the theme of this year's campaign.

National Volunteer Week. April 15-21. Let a cause near and dear to your heart inspire you to take action. Go to AllForGood.org to find a service project in your area and get involved this week.

Week of the Young Child, April 16-20. The National Association for the Education of Young Children shines a spotlight on the importance of early childhood education. Go to NAEYC.org to find out what you can do to engage the little ones in your life.

World Immunization Week. April 24-30. "Protected Together, #Vaccines Work" is the message the World Health Organization is sharing to remind individuals and governments that fatal yet preventable diseases are an all-too-common reality for more than 19 million children throughout the world.

Earth Day, April 22. Since 1970, people around the world have focused on issues that affect our planet. The theme of this year's campaign is "End Plastic Pollution." Go to Earth-Day.org to find out how you can be an environmental steward.



Start thinking green this spring

ost of us can do a lot better when it comes to being ecofriendly. Here are two areas where we can improve upon our good intentions while we lessen our negative impact on the environment:

• **Recycling.** It's great if you always throw your empty soda cans and water bottles in the recycle bin, but are there other items you are overlooking? If your municipality has a recycling program they probably have a set of guidelines posted online that explains what they accept and how you should prepare those items for disposal. Even though that peanut butter jar is marked as being recyclable, it might be considered garbage if traces of peanut butter are still in it. Find out what you need to know and make a commitment to recycle as much as possible, properly.



• The brown bag lunch. Embrace sustainability when you take your lunch to work by eliminating the amount of disposable products you use. Carry your lunch in a cloth sack, bento box, or small basket. Pack food in glass, metal, or some other kind of reusable containers. Swap out paper napkins with cloth napkins, and plastic straws with metal ones. Consider keeping a coffee mug and set of flatware at your desk in an effort to generate less waste.

A broadband of conservation

In 1989, attorney and activist Susan Tixier mobilized a group of "mature" women on a hike through Utah's Grand Staircase-Escalante. Most of them were already involved in wilderness preservation efforts, but their goal was to discuss conservation issues surrounding many of the U.S. national monuments and make sure that the voices of older Americans were represented in that conversation.

A member of a passing group of hikers saw them and said, "What a bunch of great old broads!"

On that day, Tixier and her colleagues decided to officially call themselves "Great Old Broads for Wilderness." Since then they've grown their membership to 8,000 across 38 "Broadbands" nationwide.

The group advocates for issues affecting the environment and wilderness protection causes. Their ranks include "Young Broads," and men of all ages, "Bros." They host "Broadwalks" where they dedicate a day of stewardship to an area, address conservation issues there, and spend time hiking and exploring.

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The mask of kindness

here once lived a man who was disliked by everyone in his village because of his surly demeanor and foul temper. He was known to mumble and grumble unpleasantries to passersby and therefore had no friends. He lived alone, with the only knocks at his door coming from the rocks thrown at his cottage by the children of the village.

One day after his kitchen window was smashed by a rotten gourd, and the man visited the village elder to complain about his miseries as well as the ill treatment he felt he was subjected to by the other villagers. He demanded that something be done.

"I have a solution for your problems," the elder said, and he disappeared into an adjoining room where he could be heard rummaging through a great many things.

He returned holding a mask of a smiling face. "What I'm about to share with you will have the power to transform your life," the elder said.

"The only thing that needs transforming is my broken window!" the man sneered.

The elder let out a heavy sigh. "As I was saying, this mask will not only transform your life, but it will correct any grievances you might have. Though, I must warn you," he continued, "to wear this mask carries a great responsibility, an obligation to speak kind words, think kind thoughts, and perform random acts of kindness. Can you agree to uphold this edict?"



The man grudgingly agreed, reminding the elder he was owed a new window before he put on the mask and began the walk back to his home. Along the way the people he encountered greeted him with a wave or a smile. Occasionally someone inquired about his day. Because of the mask, he felt inspired to answer with a positive remark and this led to a pleasant conversation with a neighbor who noticed the man's broken window and offered to fix it.

As the days and weeks passed the man grew more grateful and astonished by the effect the mask had on him. Because of the mask, the man never let a stranger pass him by without expressing a kind thought; he sought out opportunities to help others; and now had friends. For the first time ever, he was happy. The mask had transformed his life.

One day there was a knock on the man's door. It was the elder, who'd come to take back the mask.

"But without this mask I will lose the ability to smile and show kindness," the man objected.

"The mask didn't make you kind," the elder said. "The mask simply revealed to you all of the possibilities that exist when you are kind."

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