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# **HOLIDAY WISHES**

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Ithough the month of December is full of various celebrations, observances and festivities (both religious and secular), it is not always the "hap-happiest" time of the year for everyone. The Editorial Staff of the Silk Oak Chatter (reporters, photographers, typists and fact-checkers) extend sincerest wishes for a lighter heart, a renewed spirit and the ability to count Blessings. Remember: there is no wrong way to celebrate!



# **DECEMBER BIRTHDAYS**

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et another incomplete list, but, undaunted we continue:

8	Tim Lubold	#20
9	Pam Rhoads	#82
11	Juanita Sachs	#139
19	Pam Smith	#158
24	Denise Tuttle	#65
29	John Friedman	#40
	Joseph LiSanti	#56



# **A THANK YOU**

Becky Zinser

The had many successful parties this summer and it is mostly due to the volunteers who helped. I want to personally thank the many residents who cheerfully helped—I didn't even have to ask! These volunteers are what made the parties so successful. I thank everyone from the bottom of my heart. We couldn't have done it without YOU!

And now the snowbirds are back so the fun will continue!

**Becky Zinser** 

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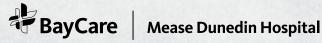
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# A LOOK BACKWORD

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#### October 26

The Planning Committee hosted the annual Halloween party. A fried chicken dinner with fixins was enjoyed. The father/son band "Joel and Dakota" provided the music which made for lots of dancing!

There were a variety of costumes. Following are the winners:

Overall Best: Ron Simko Beetlejuice

Funniest: Lorraine Neal Pippi Longstockings? No one really knows!

Laziest Marcel Lewis Donned a cowboy hat! Hee-Haww!!!

The Planning Committee wishes to thank all who volunteered and participated in making this a successful event. We work hard to make the ticket prices as low as possible so that all can attend. \$150 was collected and helped defray the \$250 expense of the entertainment. Planning Committee funds paid the rest as always.

Congrats to the organizers and winners.....get your costumes ready for next year!

November 2 introduced a Craft Fair at Silk Oak! There were 9 artists who presented their unique talents on this Saturday:

Becky Zinser featured framed rock art

Gaby Brown featured her Palm Bark Designs

<u>Dan Hatt</u> featured Christmas Ornaments (I was so happy to buy 2 which depicted my brown grandsons!)

Lorraine Neal (Silk Oak Designs) featured her leather and bead jewelry

Pauline Richer our most veteran crafter featured her crocheted goods

<u>Dawn</u> our newest participant (so new that I failed to get a last name) makes the softest pillows for our pets but could be marketed to their humans as well!

<u>Kyle Caldwell</u> Perhaps our shyest and most accomplished wood worker. His skills and eye for wood are evident, and the results are exquisite.

<u>Cathy Bolen</u> Our resident Expert Quilter and repurpose Queen. She is a regular at the Safety Harbor Market on Sundays.

Tammie Nelson The Force behind this endeavor and creator of heirlooms. Tammie featured

several talents but the most impressive is that she makes

Pocketbooks and other keepsakes from neckties. How I wish I had kept my John's ties!

Although the items offered for sale were unique and a definite "notch above" what is often seen at bazaars and craft shows, the attendance was disappointing.

Was it the date? Was it advertising? Should we hook up with neighboring communities? We want to know how to make this an annual event that could include the whole Park. Any feedback and suggestions are encouraged! Please contact Tammie at 262-331-4054

## November 9

The first Monthly Breakfast Buffet of the season! Who says that too many cooks spoil the broth? A shout out to the volunteer chefs: Bonnie Barden, Peter Morocco, Sue Morocco, Mike Jewell and Sam Shaubel. (Hopefully, I didn't miss anyone) This Buffet is on the second Saturday of each month and features an extensive menu for only \$5.

QUESTION: Peter Morocco is the cooker of the bacon at these events. Does that make it Canadian bacon?

# A LOOK FORWARD

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- 12/14 Breakfast Buffet 9-11 am \$5
- 12/18 Women's Club Luncheon 1 pm
- 12/21 Cookie Exchange 10 am Bring 3 dozen cookies!
- 12/25 Annual Christmas Dinner 3 pm Free for residents, \$7 for guests The winner of the Christmas Decoration Contest will be announced!
- 12/31 Annual New Year's Eve Party 8 pm-12 \$10 Music by Joel & Dakota

The traditional Giving Tree will be in the Clubhouse. The ornaments are names of nursing home residents with no families. There is also a gift idea for each one. How much better does it get than to provide a present for someone who may not receive one?! Be on the look out for this special tree!

Also note some new additions on the calendar: Cards 6:30 pm Mondays, Shuffleboard 1 pm Wednesdays, Prayer Group 10 am Wednesdays and the 9 am Walk followed by 9:30 Yoga are now on Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Not on the calendar, but still important: Deadline for JANUARY newsletter is December 5!!!!!



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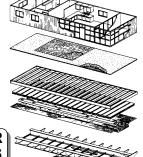


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# **FORWARD LOOKING**

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o you know how to play Mahjong? Do you want to learn how? How about a Saturday Mahjong game? If interested, please call Lorraine Neal at 802 249 7353 or sign up at the Clubhouse. A sheet is available on the Planning Committee Bulletin Board. All levels are welcome!

There used to be monthly potlucks at the Clubhouse. How about a variation of that – perhaps a homemade soup with homemade bread gathering?

Another idea that keeps popping up is a Community Variety Show.

Please feel free to make your ideas known!

# **JANUARY WORD**

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<u>Cat's-paw:</u> 1. a person used to serve the purpose of another

2. tool

3. as follows:

Used in a sentence: Shelley requests that your cat's-paw keeps off her carport, roof, porch and car.



# **SPEAKING OF CATS**

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**Problem:** Unfortunately, there is another outbreak of adorable kittens running loose in Silk Oak. This not unique to our Park – it is a genuine concern all over. The cause of these outbreaks are PEOPLE – PEOPLE who leave food/water out for the "poor things", PEOPLE who arrogantly do not collar, register or vaccinate their cats, PEOPLE who refuse to acknowledge that cats also need to be neutered or spayed.

For the life of me, I do not understand why the many dog owners on the Park have not revolted because of the disparity in the rules between dog owners and cat owners.

**Solution:** Pinellas County Animal Services at 727 582 2600 (option 8)

OR: Adopt one and give as a Christmas gift! Join me in resolving this ongoing health problem in 2020!

**NOTE**: Although I have had pets in the past, I do not own any now. I don't have any because I respect both the time and financial commitment involved in being a responsible pet owner.



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• China: Shengdan Laoren

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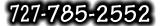




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8	Walk 9 am Yoga 9:30 am Cards 6:30 pm	9	Bingo
15	Walk 9 am Yoga 9:30 am Cards 6:30 pm	16	Bingo
Eight Day of Winter	Walk 9 am Yoga 9:30 am Cards 6:30 pm	23	Bingo
First Day of Winter  29	Walk 9 am Yoga 9:30 am Cards 6:30 pm	30	New Ye Party

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# Silk Oak

uesday		Wednesday	Thursday		Friday		Saturday
7 pm	3	Walk 9 am Yoga 9:30 am Prayer Group 10am Shuffleboard 1 pm	FCH 8:30	5	Walk 9 am Yoga 9:30 am LCR 6:30 pm	6	7 Pearl Harbor Remem- brance Day
7 pm	10	Walk 9 am Yoga 9:30 am Prayer Group 10am Shuffleboard 1 pm	FCH 8:30	12	Walk 9 am Yoga 9:30 am LCR 6:30 pm	13	Breakfast Buffet 9-11am
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- National Safe Toys and Gifts Month. In recent years, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) has created a robust toy safety system, requiring testing by independent, third-party laboratories around the world, imposing some of the most stringent toy standards in the world, and more. These combined efforts continue to foster the confidence of American families as they prepare to shop for toys this holiday season.
- National Tie Month. December is the month to honor the most required yet maligned strip of cloth that's an essential part of business attire—the necktie. Neckties give people the chance to add a little spice to their classy, professional look. A nice necktie speaks volumes about a person's sense of style and even gives people a little look at his or her personality. So this month, give a little extra respect to the people who are professional, classy, and trendy in their favorite ties.

# **Awareness Week**

ational Handwashing Awareness Week, Dec. 1–7. Avoid colds and flu during the winter months by following the four principles of hand awareness: Wash your hands when they are dirty and before eating; don't cough into your hands; don't sneeze into your hands; and above all, don't put your fingers into your eyes, nose, or mouth.

- Older Driver Safety Awareness Week, Dec. 2–6. Older Driver Safety Awareness Week aims to promote understanding of the importance of mobility and transportation to ensuring older adults remain active in the community—shopping, working, or volunteering—with the confidence that transportation will not be the barrier stranding them at home.
- Kwanzaa, Dec. 26—Jan. 1. A weeklong celebration observed in the United States as well as other countries with populations of African descendants, Kwanzaa is a holiday that honors African culture in not only the African American community but also in the world African community.

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International Tea Day, Dec. 15. Enjoy your favorite cup with a friend.

Ugly Christmas Sweater Day, Dec. 20. You know you've got at least one. Grab your least attractive Christmas sweater and show off your lack of good fashion taste.

First night of Hannukah, Dec. 20. Gather together to light the first candle on the menorah.

Christmas, Dec. 25. The highlight of the year to children young and old.

# Da Vinci's bridge design would have worked

eonardo da Vinci is known for such paintings as "Mona Lisa" and "The Last Supper," but he was also a masterful engineer. According to the LiveScience website, in the 16th century he designed what would have been the longest bridge in the world at the time, connecting Constantinople to a nearby area called Galata over the Bosporus Sea. He was responding to a request for proposals from Sultan Bayezid, the ruler of the Ottoman Empire.



DaVinci's bridge was never built, but modern researchers from MIT have built a 3D replica of the bridge, using materials and construction equipment that would have been available in the 16th century. They found that da Vinci's design, using only a single arch, would have been structurally sound, thanks to compression that would have held the bridge's stones together. Leonardo was a true Renaissance man.

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—Marie Curie





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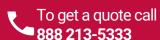
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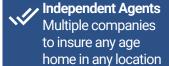
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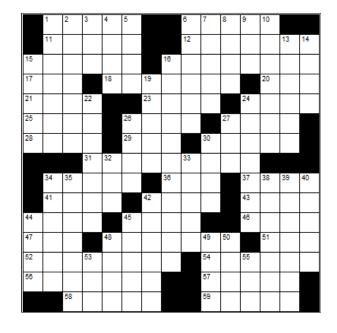
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- 15. Ring around the nipple
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- 17. Flee
- 18. Disgraced
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- 21. Footnote note
- 23. Beers
- 24. Prune
- 25. Countertenor
- 26. Smile
- 27. Make secure by lashing
- 28. Clairvoyant
- 29. Donkey
- 30. Closes violently
- 31. Cabaret
- 34. English county
- 36. Furrow maker
- 37. Baroque composer
- 41. Bumpkin
- 42. Fix
- 43. Reflected sound
- 44. Common people
- 45. Paw
- 46. Apothecary's weight
- 47. Hole-making tool
- 48. Books on unusual subjects
- 51. French for "Summer"
- 52. Fast
- 54. Pact
- 56. Ablation
- 57. Habitual practice
- 58. Tubular pasta
- 59. Tropical nut





#### DOWN

- 1. A short moral story 15. Pseudonym
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- 3 Pother
- 4 Soft drink
- 5. Historical periods
- 6. Flower part
- 7. Essential parts
- 8. Blown away
- 9. Legislation
- 10 Standalone
- computer software
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- 22. A heavy damask
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- measuring instrument
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- 33. Condominium
- 34. A brief period of
- precipitation

- 35. Peak
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- 45. A Great Lake
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- 50 Backside
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- 55. "Dig in!"

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# December Crossword

# **Boost your thinking with Limits**

ometimes a few constraints can boost your creativity. As recounted on the Fast Company website, publisher Bennett Cerf bet one of his authors, Theo Geisel—better known as Dr. Seuss—that he couldn't write a children's book with just 50 different words. Seuss stepped up to the challenge and won the bet with his book, Green Eggs and Ham.

"Putting limits to encourage creativity might sound counterintuitive," writes JotForm CEO Aytekin Tank on the website. "But the thing is, constraints encourage more divergent thinking—and you can leverage built-in limits or apply them to the project at hand. For example, sometimes we'll tell our designers that they can only have 10 elements on a product screen. These limits stretch their problem-solving abilities and typically produce surprising results."



#### Four paths to inspiration

Creativity calls for patience and a willingness to make mistakes along the way to success. The Thrive Global website offers some advice on how to begin this sometimes difficult path:

- Anticipate the future. Look at trends instead of the status quo. What's changing, and how can you take advantage of it? This helps you challenge conventional thinking and start finding new areas to explore.
- Let yourself play. Don't take your projects too seriously. Take time to relax and do something different. When working, give yourself the freedom to try something new and outlandish. Even if it leads nowhere, it should loosen up your mind so you can spot new possibilities.
- Let your mind wander. Focus is important, but so is a wide perspective. Think about the project you're working on, and allow your mind to explore all the angles without worrying about what's "right." A wandering mind will sometimes come across a useful idea.
- Embrace ambiguity. Look at elements that don't seem related, and try to forge connections in your mind. Looking for similarities instead of differences can help you link ideas usefully and develop more options than what's immediately apparent.

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—Lauren DeStefano









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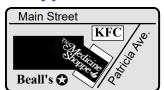
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