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The Board has an open slot for a director.

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Dog Owners - Please Be Considerate. We've had several residents complain about dog owners not picking up after their dogs.

Please make sure you clean up after your dog whether it is in another homeowner's lot or the common areas. And of course, do not throw the "doggie bags" in the storm drains. Please be considerate and responsible.

It's that time again; **daylight savings time ends** November 2nd.

I want to remind everyone with it getting dark earlier you need to **look out for kids playing and check on your elderly neighbors.**

This is also a good time to change smoke detector batteries when you change your clock. I hope everyone has a safe and happy thanksgiving.

Berkley Woods Residents

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Budget Meeting – Tuesday, November 11, 4pm Clubhouse Year In Review

- Large tree removal, stump removal
- Damaged wall rebuilt and painted
- Services reviewed and reduced cost of lawn mowing, pest/weed/fertilizer spraying
- Insurance and tax service reduced cost, added irrigation service
- Added Beacon postings, Website, Lunch Bunch monthly, Welcome packets and adding a NO SOLICITATION sign by end of December
- Requested Traffic Calming devices for Clayton Blvd.
- Gathering quotes for entrance security cameras, wall painting, landscaping updates

Lunch Bunch, Wednesday, November 12, Sioux City Steakhouse, 8515 Little Road, NPR. RSVP to Kelley 727-597-0535

Fall Neighborhood Picnic & Pumpkin Decorating Contest

Saturday, November 1st

1pm-Dark – Dunwoody Island

Pulled Pork and Ribs

Bring a dish, chair and your own beverages

Corn hole and other activities



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VETERANS DAY

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Beacon Woods East Homeowners' Assn., Inc.

MEETING

Tuesday,
November 4, 2025

at 7:00 p.m.

in the Clubhouse

HAPPY THANKSGIVING DAY

Wishing all our residents a wonderful Thanksgiving weekend. Enjoy!

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Summary of Meeting Minutes of Beacon Woods East Homeowners' Assn., Inc. Board of Directors • October 7, 2025

President Botte called the meeting to order at 7:00 pm. Present were Directors Botte, Rossi, Murphy, Pierce, Hess. Let the record show that Directors Daws was absent. Also let the records show that Jane Katzen was present... The pledge of allegiance was recited.

Ms. Pierce stated the minutes of the last meeting of September 2, 2025, were published in the Beacon, posted on the bulletin board, and made a motion to accept the minutes as published. The motion was seconded, and the minutes were accepted.

Correspondence:

Treasurer Report: Ms. Murphy reported that there is \$66,651.78 in the operating account; \$45,200.05 is prepaid leaving a balance of \$21,451.73. There are 69 delinquents, 0 deceased, 15 liens/pre-liens, 2 foreclosure/ bankruptcies for a total of 86 in various stages of collection. We have 9 liens for \$8,519.71, 9 intent to lien \$4195.82, 7 pending intent to lien letter for \$3,926.41 for a total of \$15,772.67. We have a total of 9 homeowners that owe two or more quarters \$2,313.48, 38 homeowners that owe one quarter \$4,270.44.

Ms. Murphy presented two budgets at meeting, Budget "A" had Lawn Maintenance Service Contract. Budget "B" with Richard Sweet taking over the Lawn Maintenance Service.

Community Association Manager's Report:

Architectural Control & Deed Restrictions: Ms. Murphy reported that eight (8) third letters were sent in September.

Lot 459 Garbage can stored in front of garage

Lot 364 Uneven sidewalk causing trip hazard

Lot 443 Grass exceeds 8" in

height
Lot 790 Broken garage door
Lot 505 Parking overnight in street

Lot 048 Grass exceeds 8" in height

Lot 568 Parking overnight in street

Lot 478 Grass exceeds 8" in height

Old Business: Title search. The parcel information was sent to Sunset Title to perform the title search on the strips of land along Fivay. Sunset title came back with this property is the County's and was dedicated to the county in 1980. The suggestion was to inform the County of this dedication and have them provide us with title searches proving otherwise. The County should be maintaining these 3 strips of land. I have emailed the County Attorney Nicki Spirtos and the County Real property Manager Heather Wolfe. As of yet we have had no response. The title company did not charge us for this.

Pool Rules. New ladder has been installed and pool is open. The cost was \$1,597.89 which does not include installation.

New Business: Budget "B" was approved 5 to 0. Assessment will be \$100.00 per quarter starting January 1, 2026. Richard Sweet will take over the lawn service as soon as equipment is purchased.

2025 Event Calendar

October 4th Craft and Bake Sale

October 11th Community Garage Sale

October 18th Substitution date for the craft sale or community garage sale in the event of inclement weather.

October 31st Trunk or Treat
Volunteers for all activities would be appreciated.

Suggestions:

Organizational Reports. None
Announcements and Reminders: The next meeting will be held on November 4, 2025, at 7:00 pm.

Open Forum: Homeowner asked if we have contacted the mother of the teenager who damaged the ladder to pay the cost of ladder. The mother will be notified of the cost for the damage that was done.

Homeowners was concerned that Richard Sweet would have too much to take care of if he took over the lawn service. Two directors had already spoken to him and he assured them he could take care of the lawn service and bushhogging.

Homeowners feel that the homeowners that are paying are being punished by raising the dues to cover the homeowners that are not paying. Would like to see us do more to recover past due balances. We are doing everything legally allowed by the States statutes.

Homeowner was asking if possible, to pick up the *Beacon News* at office instead of having them delivered to houses. Due to some people were not here year round and save the cost of delivery.

Homeowner was wanting to know if the delinquents were renters and do the landlords get notified for violations The landlord pays the assessments and also get letters for the violations as well as the renters.

Homeowner wanted to know how much is the cost of the equipment for lawn service going to be. Richard is looking at this time.

Adjournment: President Botte adjourned the meeting at 7:30 pm.

*Jane Katzen,
Recording Secretary
Allison Pierce, Secretary*

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Association Manager

Rozanna Maltbie,
Office Assistant

Richard Sweet,
Maintenance Tech



BWE Mission Statement

- To maintain the property values and enhance the desirability of homes in the Beacon Woods East community by judicious and fair enforcement of our legally adopted Covenants and Deed Restrictions.
- To maintain our Common Areas and recreational facilities for the use and enjoyment of our members.
- To provide social and recreational opportunities to our members at reasonable cost and within our financial and physical capabilities.

The monthly newsletter, the Beacon, is published by Sieber Graphics. The newsletter serves as the official publication of the association and only information pertaining to BWEHA are submitted by the Association Office to inform the community of relevant news. The Association has no input or control over the advertisements. All advertising is handled by Sieber Graphics.

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Host a Memorable Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving is a cherished holiday across much of North America. Canadians enjoy this day of gratitude, gathering and savory feasts in early October, while Americans celebrate Thanksgiving near the end of November.

According to Pew Research, 74 percent of survey respondents plan to attend Thanksgiving dinners with others, while 34 percent will host from their own homes. For those preparing to welcome guests this year, blending planning with heart-warming traditions can create a truly memorable Thanksgiving experience.

Start planning early: Menu and guest list planning can take more than two weeks, followed by a few days allotted to do some meal prep. The New York Post reports many people spend five hours actively cooking on Thanksgiving Day. AllRecipes.com indicates most Thanksgiving hosts spend around seven hours in the kitchen overall. By drafting a clear timeline for shopping, prep, cooking, and cleanup and delegating various tasks to others, Thanksgiving hosts can enjoy the holiday more.

Create a smart and masterful menu: Americans consume about 46 million turkeys on Thanksgiving, according to Electro IQ. Naturally, turkey remains a focal point of Thanksgiving dinners. Many other side dishes can round out the meal, but hosts are urged to stick to familiar recipes or test new ones in advance to reduce stress. Simple, elegant offerings that are tried and true will be well received.

Set the tone with decorating: Outfitting a home in beautiful fall decor can help create the mood for Thanksgiving. *Thanksgiving continued on 22*

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What Parents Can Do to Control Kids' Screen Time

Modern parenting poses unique challenges that parents from previous generations did not need to confront. Among the more challenging hurdles parents must clear involves managing kids' screen time, which is no small task given the prevalence of devices in the modern world.

Excessive screen time can lead to a host of negative outcomes for youngsters. A 2023 study published in the journal *Cureus* that examined the effects of excessive screen time on children reported a host of negative outcomes affecting kids' physical and mental health as well as their development. Authors of the study noted such

outcomes include:

- **Diminished language development** that can reduce the quantity and quality of interactions between children and caregivers
- **Lower academic performance in later years**
- **Obesity**
- **Sleep disturbances**
- **Depression**
- **Anxiety**

The authors of the study noted the effects of screens are not entirely negative, particularly when parents ensure kids' screen time is not excessive. Screens can enhance education and learning and thus have a positive impact on cognitive develop-

ment. There's much to gain from proper screen use, and parents can try the following strategies to govern kids' screen time so they are not vulnerable to any of the negative outcomes associated with excessive screen use.

- **Set screen time guidelines.** The American Academy of Pediatrics offers age-based guidelines concerning screen time, noting that children two and younger should be very limited in their use of media and screen time. The AAP recommends children between the ages of two and five be limited to no more than one per day of high-quality programs. Children between the ages of six and 10 should be limited to 1.5 hours per day, while kids older than 10 should be limited to no more than two hours per day of recreational screen time. Parents can utilize these guidelines to limit excessive screen use.
- **Encourage more traditional play time.** The Mayo Clinic recommends parents encourage unplugged, unstructured play time. The American Psychological Association notes that a vast body of research has found that play that

isn't organized or directed by adults or older peers is necessary for kids' physical, emotional, mental, and social development. Parents can emphasize and encourage more traditional play time that does not involve devices with screens.

• **Keep screens out of bedrooms.** The Mayo Clinic notes the significance of keeping devices out of bedrooms, where usage can be difficult to monitor, particularly when kids go to bed at night. Parents can make it a rule to charge devices overnight and outside of bedrooms in an effort to ensure kids aren't looking at screens after bedtime.

Screens can foster cognitive development, but it's important that parents make every effort to limit the amount of time kids use screens each day.

Because digital minimalists spend so much less time connected than their peers, it's easy to think of their lifestyle as extreme, but the minimalist would argue that this perception is backward: what's extreme is how much time everyone else spends staring at their screens. — Cal Newport

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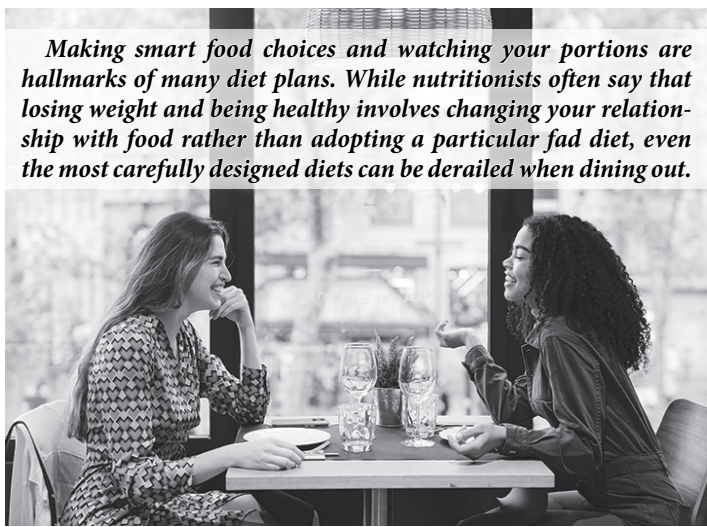
How to Dine Out While Dieting

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, nearly one-half of adults tried to lose weight within the last 12 months. In 43 markets surveyed within YouGov Global Profiles, 52 percent of global consumers are "usually trying to lose weight."

Once people understand what goes into maintaining healthy diets at home, they can extend those lessons while dining out. The following is a sound approach to making smart food choices when out and about.

• **Plan ahead.** Look at the menu online and see what the offerings are. This way you can map out what you will be eating without feeling pressured or rushed at the restaurant.

• **Don't arrive hungry.** Eat a small snack before you leave home so you're not arriving at the restaurant with a growling belly. Choose small, protein-based snacks and whole grains, like some hummus and



Making smart food choices and watching your portions are hallmarks of many diet plans. While nutritionists often say that losing weight and being healthy involves changing your relationship with food rather than adopting a particular fad diet, even the most carefully designed diets can be derailed when dining out.

a slice of whole-wheat toast.

• **Consider an appetizer.** Dining involves portion control. It can be easy to eat too much when dining out, as portions seemingly get larger and larger. Instead of choosing an entrée, opt for an appetizer or even something from the kids' menu, as those portions are likely to be smaller and more in line with the amount of food diners should be eating.

• **Fill up on salad or vegeta-**

bles. Salad and vegetables are nutritionally dense but low in calories for their serving sizes. By eating a salad or making the majority of the meal vegetables, it's possible to eat fewer calories overall.

• **Practice mindful eating.** Mindful eating involves paying full attention to the process of eating. Focus on eating rather than conversation, and try to avoid distractions like watching television while munching,

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which could compel you to eat too much.

• **Make healthy choices.** Look for menu items that are
Dieting continued on 22

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A Dessert to Satisfy Your Holiday Season Sweet Tooth

Baking is a popular activity come the holiday season. Families may designate entire weekend afternoons to baking holiday goodies, and those efforts are much appreciated by the beneficiaries of all that time spent in the kitchen elbows deep in flour and confectioners' sugar.

Cookies tend to be a go-to holiday treat, particularly in households with young children who want to leave out something homemade for the jolly old elf on Christmas Eve. But there's also plenty of room to expand your horizons during holiday baking sessions with the family. A finished product like these "Toffee Cheesecake Bars" from "Taste of Home



Healthy Cooking Cookbook" (RDA Enthusiast Brands) by the Taste of Home/Reader's Digest Kitchens can delight guests and might even compel the man in the red suit to smile even wider come the night before Christmas.

Toffee Cheesecake Bars *Makes 2 1/2 dozen*

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 3/4 cup confectioners' sugar
- 1/3 cup baking cocoa
- 1/2 cup cold butter
- 1 8-ounce package reduced-fat cream cheese
- 1 14-ounce can sweetened condensed milk

- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 1/4 cups milk chocolate English toffee bits, divided

1. In a small bowl, combine the flour, confectioners' sugar, cocoa, and baking soda. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Press in the bottom of an ungreased 13-inch x 9-inch baking dish. Bake at 350 F for 12 to 15 minutes or until set.

2. In a large bowl, beat cream cheese until fluffy. Add the milk, eggs and vanilla; beat until smooth. Stir in 3/4 cup toffee bits. Pour over crust. Bake 18 to 22 minutes longer or until center is almost set.

3. Cool on a wire rack for 15 minutes. Sprinkle with remaining toffee bits; cool completely.

Cover and refrigerate for 8 hours overnight.

Advent calendars

are a common sight in many households each December. Although Britannica notes the precise origins are still debated, some historians believe this unique tradition can be traced to a creative nineteenth century German housewife. The popular tradition suggests a woman in Munich created the Advent calendar as a way for her young and impatient yet excited son to count down the days to December 25. Though details are fuzzy and difficult if not impossible to confirm, this legends suggests the crafty German mother filled 24 different small boxes with a baked treat, allowing her son to open one each day during Advent, the nearly monthlong period of preparation for Christmas that begins on the fourth Sunday before the holiday and ends by Christmas Eve. While this origin story connects Advent calendars with Christianity, and many Christians still make it part of their Christmas celebrations, many modern people with no such affiliation also incorporate the calendars into their holiday season routines.





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HAPPENINGS

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Beacon Woods Civic Center is having a Fall Craft Fair on Saturday, November 8th from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 12440 Clocktower Pkwy. Start your Christmas shopping early with unique gifts, crafts and jewelry. Vendors welcome for \$20/table call 727-863-1267. Buy a gift and give a gift - ONE BLOOD Bloodmobile will be in the parking lot for your lifesaving donations.

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Dreading the holidays? They will soon be here, for some, Holidays aren't happy times.

They are dreaded; weight gain always seems to come with the Holidays. The focus should be family and friends, a joyous occasion, not a constant battle with temptation. Don't face the Holidays alone, **TOPS** can help. Come join us at St Andrew Church, 4633 Glissade Dr, New Port Richey **Wednesdays** at 9:00 a.m., Questions? Call Jill: 814-243-7995

Hudson Beach Yacht Club will hold their **November General Meeting** at the Sea Ranch Club house, 13711 Veronica Dr. in the Sea Ranch subdivision off US 19 on **Tuesday, November 4th.** Doors open at 7:00 p.m., meeting starts at at 7:30 p.m. Visitors are encouraged. Boat ownership is not required. Visit our website at <http://www.myhbyc.com> or call 727-808-0909, leave your name and phone number to ask **Happenings continued on 19**

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Decorating is one of the great joys of the holiday season. Stores adorn their front-facing windows with amazing displays and homeowners often deck out residences from top to bottom with all measures of holiday wonderment.

Approximately 94 million households in the United States feature a pet, according to the American Pet Products Association. Many of those households will be decorating for the holidays and must figure out ways to keep homes safe for all residents — including those covered in fur. These tips can ensure a pet-friendly season with lots of holiday decor.

- **Choose shatterproof decorations.** Select shatterproof ornaments and other decorative items that are durable and non-toxic. Items made from felt, fabric or wood tend to be safer than items that can break.
- **Pick pet-friendly plants.** Poinsettias and mistletoe may be traditional, but they can be toxic to pets. Additional options like Christmas cactus can be safer. Artificial plants are another alternative to consider.
- **Opt out of open flames.** It is best to avoid traditional candles when pets are around. Instead, there are plenty of those powered by LED lights that even mimic the flicker of real candles.
- **Avoid tinsel and ribbons.** Digestive issues or blockages can af-

PET-FRIENDLY HOLIDAY DECORATING



A pet-friendly holiday season involves being mindful of pets' safety while decorating.

fect pets who ingest tinsel or ribbons. Select pet-safe ribbons or garlands, and skip the tinsel entirely.

• **Avoid edible decor.** Candy canes on trees or popcorn garlands are festive, but they may prove too tempting for pets to resist. Animals can get sick and may knock over the Christmas tree or other items to access the food.

• **Secure decorative items.** Position the Christmas tree in an area that is not easily accessible. Avoid putting it near furniture that can be used as a jumping-off point. Make sure the tree stand is sturdy enough to prevent tipping, and consider using wire or string to tie the tree to a ceiling or wall anchor for further stability.

• **Mind the scents.** Some fragrances can be overwhelming or irritating for pets, so use scented diffusers or plug-ins sparingly. A simmering pot of cloves, cinnamon sticks and orange rinds can create a welcoming, all-natural aroma.

• **Create a sanctuary.** Try not to move too many of the pet's creature comforts, such as favorite toys or bedding. If you must move these items out of the way, gradually introduce the pet to his or her new area, which can be set away from the hustle of the main entertaining area.



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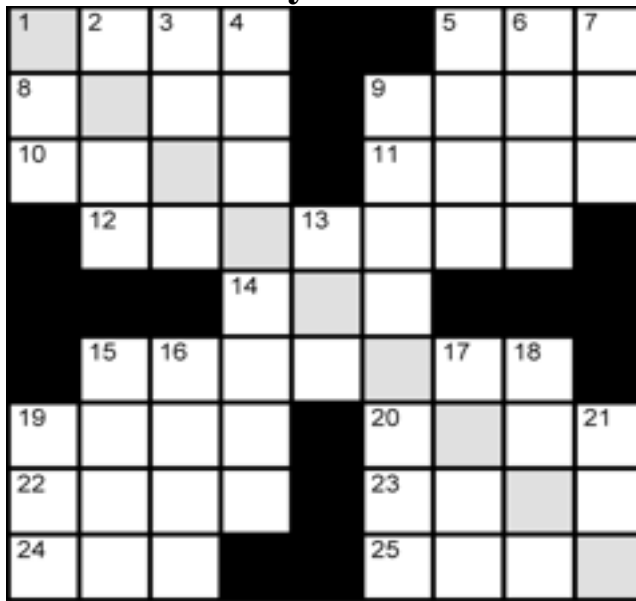
Navigating life with diabetes is no small task. While millions of people across the globe living with diabetes enjoy full lives, such individuals recognize they must remain vigilant in regard to the foods they eat to protect their short- and long-term health.

While food might be a focal point of life for people with diabetes, it's just as important that such individuals monitor the beverages they consume. That's particularly important regarding alcohol. The American Diabetes Association® urges individuals with diabetes to discuss alcohol consumption with their physicians. While the ADA notes there's no universal rule regarding diabetes and alcohol consumption, the National Library of Medicine reports there are risks involved when individuals with diabetes consume alcohol.

Alcohol and blood sugar levels: Consuming alcohol can lower blood sugar. The liver is a vital organ that releases glucose into the blood stream as necessary to ensure blood sugar levels remain normal. But the liver also is responsible for breaking down alcohol, and during that process it ceases releasing glucose. That can cause blood sugar levels to drop quickly, leaving people at risk for hypoglycemia (low blood sugar). Individuals who are taking certain diabetes medicines or insulin can be in danger of developing seriously low blood sugar, which the ADA notes can occur even hours after a person finishes their last drink. Drows-

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Cozy Blaze



Headline is a clue to the word in the shaded diagonal.

Across

- 1. Blacken
- 5. Cooking meas.
- 8. Charades, e.g.
- 9. Quiet
- 10. Doctrines
- 11. Condo, e.g.
- 12. Funny song from Wicked
- 14. Lizard, old-style
- 15. Wordnik
- 19. Balance sheet item

20. Get ready, for short

- 22. Brews
- 23. In place of
- 24. "___ not!"
- 25. A long, long time

Down

- 1. Special effects letters
- 2. Door fastener
- 3. BBs, e.g.
- 4. Shows consideration & high regard.
- 5. Charlie, for one

- 6. Mix
- 7. Darling
- 9. Number divisible by another number.
- 13. Amateur video subject, maybe
- 15. Kosher ___
- 16. Lying, maybe
- 17. Beethoven's "Archduke ___"
- 18. Caught in the act
- 19. "Dear old" guy
- 21. Sign of infections

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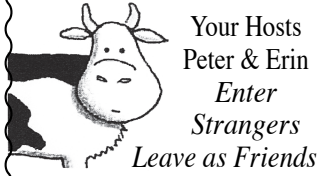
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The association of weight loss and use of medications originally targeted to treat diabetes has led to many of these drugs being exclusively developed and marketed to those eager to lose weight. According to a May 2024 KFF poll, approximately 12 percent of adults in the United States have used a GLP-1 agonist like Ozempic® (semaglutide), while another study from RAND found 11.8 percent had used them as of August 2025.



Cosmetic Concerns & Weight Loss Medications

GLP-1 drugs have become popular weight loss management tools. But GLP-1 medications, which are often characterized as miracle drugs for people managing diabetes or obesity, are not without potential side effects. According to UCLA Health, these drugs trick the brain and stomach into making a person feel less hungry and fuller faster. However, these effects come at the price of the possibility of nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, indigestion, bloating, and other gastrointes-

tinal issues.

Another concern associated with GLP-1 drugs is something that has been dubbed "Ozempic face" after the most well-known GLP-1 agonist. This is not a medical term but a moniker that has sprung up to refer to changes in the face that can occur with rapid weight loss. The Cleveland Clinic and endocrinologist Vinni Makin, M.D., says, "it's characterized by gauntness, sunken cheeks, new wrinkles, and loose skin on the face and neck."

While people are quick to pin blame for "Ozempic face" on these medications, it's not necessarily a side effect of the medication. Rather, it's a product of rapid weight loss facilitated by the medication. These same effects can happen if rapid weight loss occurs via other means, such as after bariatric surgery or lifestyle changes that cause rapid weight loss.

Doctors explain that these weight-loss drugs will help one lose a lot of weight in a rela-

tively short period of time. When that occurs, most people will see that initial weight loss in their faces first. The loss of fat can lead to sunken cheeks and temples, making the facial bones appear more prominent. Also, skin may lose elasticity and sag, accentuating fine lines and wrinkles that already exist, according to Northwell Health.

Gradual weight loss that is slower and more controlled allows the skin time to adjust, thus minimizing sagging. This may be achieved by adjusting the medication dosage when taking a drug like Ozempic to create more gradual weight loss. Some people also turn to injectable fillers to restore lost facial volume, creating a more youthful appearance.

Although many people who are taking GLP-1 medications to get healthier are happy with the weight loss results, loss of fat volume in the face is a side effect of rapid weight loss that must be considered.

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Wednesday Yarn Group

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The yarn group is a small intimate group. While we are busy creating some wonderful gifts and works of art, the additional benefits have been the dear and marvelous friends who have been made along the way. This group works in all mediums including knitting, crocheting, needlepoint, quilting, and more.

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Joanie's Beginners Line Dance Class

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Cost \$3.00 for BWE members, \$4.00 for nonmembers.



Yoga Classes

are Thursdays at 5:00 p.m.

Yoga Classes are held at the BWE Clubhouse on Thursdays from 5:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m. Classes are led by Lori-Ann Lynde, a Certified Yoga instructor. Join her for relaxing music to help stretch, strengthen, and build posture and balance in your body while relaxing your mind. All you need is a yoga mat, a towel for your head, comfortable clothes and a water bottle. **The cost is a \$5.00 donation and \$6.00 for guests.** For additional information call Lori-Ann 727-505-7703.

Chair Yoga

Lori-Ann Lynde our yoga class instructor has added chair yoga to **Mondays** monthly calendar at Beacon Woods East Clubhouse from **5:00 pm – 6:00 pm.** **The cost is \$5.00 for members & \$6.00 for guests.**

What is chair yoga?

Chair Yoga allows you to perform yoga poses while seated or using a chair for balance. Chair-based yoga offers the same benefits as traditional yoga, like boosting strength, flexibility, and mental well-being. It promotes relaxation, reduces stress and improves mental clarity. Like other forms of exercise, seated yoga may also help improve mood, your confidence and relieve anxiety and depression. This yoga is a slower paced flow for beginners or those that want to focus on the pose without having to worry about balancing. Chair yoga poses engages your legs, upper back, lower back, shoulders, hamstrings, hips, glutes and feet. The poses elongate and lengthen the back and can help improve your core muscles and core strength. It can also help relieve stiffness in your shoulders, back, arms and legs.

Now let me tell you a little about myself. My name is Lori-Ann Lynde and I am a 500 hour Yoga Instructor with a specialty certification in Chair Yoga. I modify poses for those that may need it. I have been a member of the Yoga Alliance for 5 years. I would love to have everyone come out and give it a try. All you need to do is show up to class. I recommend you bring a towel and a bottle of water to stay hydrated.



Kid-Crafted Holiday Decor Ideas



Getting children in on the fun of decorating for the holiday season makes this time of year that much more special. Children who make their own ornaments and other items can proudly display them all season long.

There are plenty of hand-made holiday crafts to keep little fingers occupied. Here are some ideas to spark imagination and hours of creative fun.

Easy snow globes

A visit to the craft store will uncover various items that can be turned into snow globes. Look for a plastic cookie jar-like container with a lid that

screws on tightly; otherwise, choose glass mason jars. Use a general ratio of one cup of water, three teaspoons of glycerine or an oil like baby oil or mineral oil, and a few teaspoons of glitter. Glue a plastic Christmas tree or snowman figurine to the underside of the lid of the jar with a rubberized adhesive or another glue that will hold up to wet conditions. When dry, replace the lid, invert the jar and watch the snow fall.

Salt dough ornaments

Salt dough is a modeling dough made from two cups of all-purpose flour, one cup of salt, and about 3/4 cup of wa-

ter. Mix the ingredients together and knead until the dough is smooth and easy to work with. Add more flour if it's too sticky; more water if it's too dry. Kids can use cookie cutters to cut shapes from the rolled-out dough, or sculpt freehand. Remember to poke a hole through the top of the ornament to thread through string or ribbon later on. While the dough can be dried out by air in about a week, a faster method is to bake in an oven at 250 F for 1 1/2 to two hours, or until the dough is dry and hard. Kids can then paint the dried creations.

Paper gingerbread figures

Children may delight in making life-sized gingerbread girls and boys they can decorate and then hang up on the wall. A roll of brown postal paper will work, as will other embellishments like markers, paints, crayons, or ribbon. Kids take turns being traced while lying down on a piece of rolled-out paper. Then the

Kids Crafts continued on 16

Deed Restrictions at Work:

Letters were sent in September the Architectural Control & Deed Restriction Committee to correct verified deed restriction violations listed below:

- 6 Grass exceeds 8" in height
- 2 Vehicle parked in street overnight
- 1 Grass needs to be removed from street gutters
- 1 Sidewalk sinking
- 1 Broken garage door
- 1 Trailer parked on road

2nd Notices

- Lot 048 Grass exceeds 8 inches in height
- Lot 051 Grass exceeds 8 inches in height
- Lot 259 Grass exceeds 8 inches in height
- Lot 338 Grass exceeds 8 inches in height
- Lot 343N High grass
- Lot 634 Trailer parked on road

3rd Notices

- Lot 443 Grass exceeds 8" in height and over grown vines
- Lot 790 Broken garage door
- Lot 505 Vehicle parked in the street overnight
- Lot 364 Uneven sidewalk causing a trip hazard
- Lot 443 Grass exceeds 8" in height around garage & palm tree at sidewalk
- Lot 478 Grass exceeds 8" in height
- Lot 048 Grass exceeds 8" in height
- Lot 568 Vehicle parked in street overnight

Thanks for your compliance – the following violations have been corrected: N/A



Turn a Hobby into a Business

Do you want to turn your hobby into a source of income? With the right product or service and some thoughtful planning, it might work.

Here there are a few things to keep in mind:

Do your homework first. TheCEOViews urges aspiring entrepreneurs to conduct deep market research to figure out who might actually buy your products, whether any potential competitors meet those needs and how, and where you might fit into the mix. This will help you refine your own products and strategy.

Follow all the rules. Obtain a business license if it's required,

make sure you understand your tax obligations, and find out if there are any local, state, or federal rules that might impact your business operations. Check your obligations before you launch so you don't run into legal issues or fines later.

Write a business plan. According to the AARP, a business plan helps you answer key questions and identify potential weaknesses that you can ad-

dress before you invest or launch. And if your business plan just doesn't work, it's a sign that you might be better off just sticking with your hobby.

Figure out your sales channels. Do you plan to sell on Etsy? At craft fairs? Through a drop shipper? There are pros and cons to every option and it's up to you to figure out where you want to buy in.

Think about your operations. If your products are handmade items, do you have the ability to fulfill orders your-

self? Will you need assistance with packing and shipping? How do you plan to accept payment?

Don't forget about yourself. If you're confident about your decision to turn your passion into a job, then give it a try. But if there's a chance that you stop enjoying a beloved hobby when it becomes an obligation, then you might be happier if you look for another business opportunity and keep something special for yourself.

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The Benefits of Home Security Cameras

Homeowners go to great lengths to make their properties comfortable places to call home. Whether it's new interior furnishings or renovated outdoor living areas or the installation of various smart home technologies, there's no shortage of ways to upgrade a home with comfort in mind. When homeowners renovate a home in an effort to make spaces more relaxing and welcoming, it's important they recognize the relationship between comfort and safety. A home is only as comfortable as it is safe, as residents might

struggle to relax if they're concerned about their safety. Security cameras can help quell such concerns, which is one of a handful of reasons homeowners should consider these increasingly popular safety features for their homes.

• **Security cameras can help to deter criminals.** Property crimes may not garner the same level of news coverage as violent crimes, but a recent report from the Federal Bureau of Investigation indicated that there were still nearly 900,000 burglary offenses in the United States in 2022. That figure represents a decline of more than 50 percent since 2012, when FBI data indicates more than 1.8 million such offenses were committed. A host of variables undoubtedly contributed to that decline, and the greater availability and increased affordability of security cameras has made it easier than ever for homeowners to make their homes less appealing to prospective burglars.

• **Security cameras may help to lower insurance premiums.** Exterior security cameras can help individuals lower the cost of their homeowners insurance policies. The extent of those savings may depend on the type of cameras homeowners install and whether or not the cameras are integrated into a whole-home security system. The Insurance Information Institute notes that whole home security systems can save homeowners anywhere from 2 to 15 percent on their homeowners insurance policies. More advanced systems, such as those which feature alarms and exterior cameras, can earn homeowners greater savings on their policies.

• **Security cameras provide peace of mind while traveling.** Modern security camera systems now provide remote access through smartphone apps. That can give homeowners peace of mind when traveling, as they can monitor their properties when they're away from home and potentially alert local authorities if they notice anything suspicious on their remote feeds.

• **Security cameras can give parents peace of mind.** Much like security cameras help travelers keep an eye on their property while they're away, parents also may find that access to real-time video footage of their homes can calm their nerves when children are in the house. Parents can utilize cameras to keep tabs on youngsters playing in the yard and monitor feeds to see what older kids are up to while Mom and Dad are at work or away from the home for other reasons.

Home security cameras are a worthwhile investment that can save homeowners money and provide peace of mind that they're doing everything possible to make their homes comfortable, safe spaces to live.

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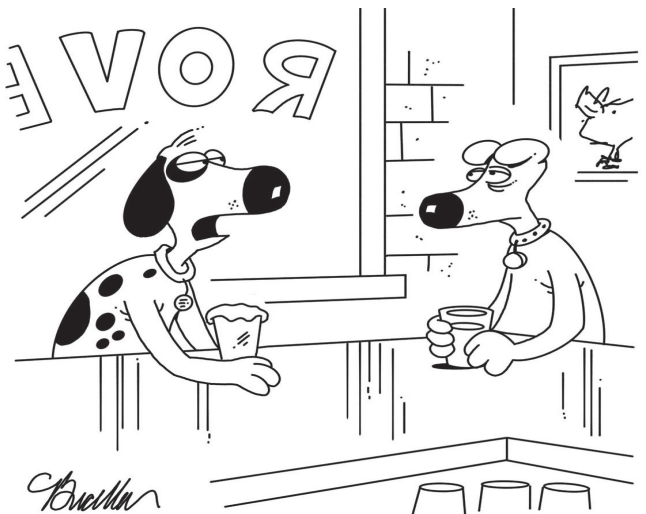
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All members receive the monthly *BEACON* newsletter and are encouraged to read it for important news about the community and its people.



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Brunch for Beginners

When it is too late for breakfast but not quite time for lunch, a versatile meal can fit the bill: brunch. There are various stories regarding the potential origins of this late-morning meal.

The word "brunch" appeared in 1895 in Hunter's Weekly when British author Guy Beringer indicated that post-church Sunday meals shouldn't be heavy. Beringer said such meals should be served late in the morning and consist of lighter fare, or a blend of breakfast and lunch. Some historians suggest brunch might have originated from pre-hunt meals that were common in England, while others feel hunters in the southern United States might deserve the credit.

Regardless of when brunch first came on the scene, it remains a popular way to socialize with friends and family. Beginners can utilize this guide to brunch to get the most out of this popular weekend tradition.

Decide on the scope of brunch

Brunches can be intimate occasions with just a few people or large affairs with a dozen guests or more. Organizers can decide if brunch should include children or be an adults-only affair. Make this decision before booking a reservation.

Create a theme and color scheme

If the brunch is tied into a specific event, such as an upcoming wedding, retirement or birthday, let the restaurant know in advance and they may offer certain decorative elements free or for a small fee.

Pick a spot with a versatile menu

Brunch blends a series of breakfast and lunch foods together. When shopping around for a place to enjoy brunch, be sure to check if each establishment has a special weekend brunch menu. Many restaurants now have such menus, which is a testament to the popularity of brunch. A mix of breakfast and lunch foods is ideal, as some people may be looking for some eggs and toast while others may prefer a sandwich.

Be mindful of allergies

One way to ensure everyone feels comfortable is to pick a restaurant that can accommodate food allergies and gluten-free diets. Menus on restaurant websites may include such information, but confirm when booking the reservation just to be safe.

Time it right

Brunch traditionally is a weekend event, so it is best to host one on Saturday or Sunday rather than a weekday. Times vary on when brunch begins, but most restaurants offer their brunch menu between 11 a.m. and 2 or 3 p.m. The later start time enables people to sleep in a bit on the weekend or attend to chores or church services.

Brunch is wildly popular and presents a great way to enjoy a taste of something different at your favorite local restaurants.



What's on your Thanksgiving plate?

67% Will eat turkey on Thanksgiving

A 2024 Economist/YouGov poll found that turkey continues to reign supreme on the Thanksgiving dinner table. When asked what they'll be eating at Thanksgiving dinner, 67 percent of poll participants indicated they plan to eat turkey, making it the most popular food to find its way onto the dinner table for this popular holiday. Additional staples also remain wildly popular among Thanksgiving celebrants, suggesting that food is among the more sacred Turkey Day traditions.



When asked what they plan to eat at Thanksgiving dinner this year, participants noted some easily recognizable favorites:

- 56% Mashed potatoes
- 55% Bread or rolls
- 54% Pie
- 51% Stuffing
- 51% Gravy
- 40% Green beans
- 39% Sweet potatoes
- 38% Cranberry sauce
- 33% Corn

Screen Usage is a Fact of Modern Life

and it's an issue parents find themselves navigating on a daily basis. Though even especially young children use devices like tablets, the desire for screens may grow considerably once kids enter elementary school. Many schools now utilize tablets and laptops in the classroom. While studies have found screens can foster cognitive development in young children, the American Academy of Child & Adolescent Psychiatry urges parents of school-aged children to limit activities that include screens.



Excessive screen use can lead to a host of negative outcomes, including sleep disturbances, poor academic performance, obesity, and poor self-image and body issues, among other problems. The AACAP does not offer specific recommendations for school-aged kids regarding daily screen usage, but the organization notes children age five and younger should be limited to no more than one hour per day. A reasonable increase on that recommendation may not adversely affect school-aged kids, though parents are advised to encourage healthy screen habits and turn screens off 30 to 60 minutes before bedtime.

Kids Crafts *continued*

general shape is cut out and decorated. Children can raise their arms, bend their legs, or vary their positions to give life to the gingerbread figures.

Winter wonderland





It can be fun to create a diorama or small winter landscape that can be set out with other decorations. Craft stores will likely sell small, plastic evergreen trees this time of year, or they may be available in the model train aisle of a local hobby shop. The trees can be given snowy boughs with a little acrylic paint. Include figures of bunnies, deer and whatever else kids can dream up. A thin strand of LED, battery-operated lights can add some illumination to the scene. Secure all items to a piece of cardboard or foam board for ease.

Children can make the most of their time crafting items for holiday decorating.



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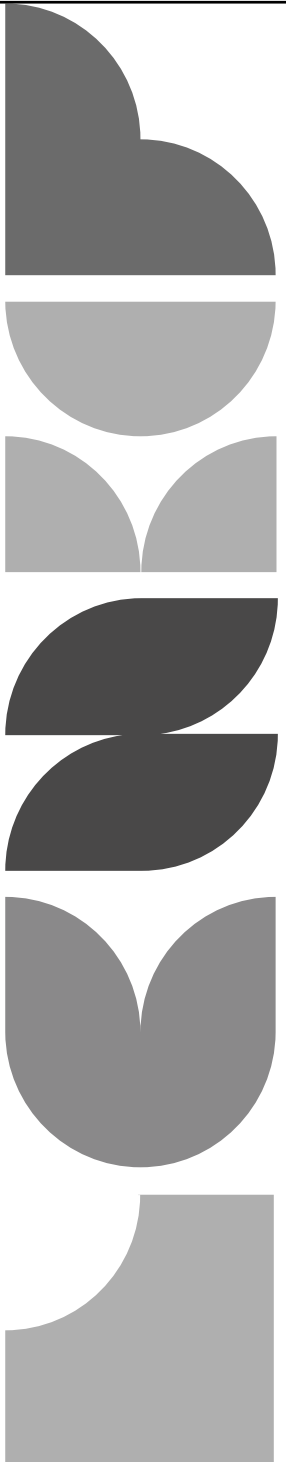
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Black Friday is one of the busiest and most profitable shopping days of the entire year. According to DemandSage and National Public Radio, American consumers spent a record \$10.8 billion on online Black Friday shopping in 2024. Around \$61

billion in total sales (both online and in-person) were made over the Black Friday and Cyber Monday weekend.

Consumers can land great deals on the day after Thanksgiving, which means individuals who hone their Black Friday shopping skills can reap considerable rewards. The following tips can help shoppers master Black Friday.

- **Set a budget.** Even though Black Friday may feature some hard-to-beat deals, it's wise to determine how much you can afford to spend before you begin shopping. Shopping beyond your means, even if the prices are low, can exact a financial toll.

- **Make a list of recipients.** Make a list of the people for whom you will be shopping

and some ideas of what to give each individual. This will enable you to look out for particular deals on these items.

- **Compare prices ahead of time.** It's important to know how much items cost across different retailers before Black Friday arrives to understand their true value. This will enable you to determine if a Black Friday sale really is a bargain or if it's possible to get a better price at a different time. Smartphone apps like BuyVia, Shopkick and Shopular let you scan barcodes to compare prices and more.

- **Shop online early.** NPR says there has been a shift from traditional in-store shopping to online platforms for Black Friday. Many deals now begin on Thanksgiving or even earlier and fall under the Black Friday promotion. Start shopping at home to avoid large crowds and secure limited time deals. In recent years, many retailers have offered more of the same promotions online as they do in stores.

- **Be wary of sneaky sales tactics.** Some stores will offer "doorbuster" exclusions that highlight slashed prices and utilize marketing tactics like countdown timers to encourage shoppers to purchase items without doing their research. This is when knowing the true value of items can help you spot a deal or inflated prices that were then marked down.

- **Limit your stores.** If you choose to shop in person on Black Friday, start early in the day and don't run yourself ragged. If you're tired, you may not make the best decisions and could end up spending more than your budget allows.

Shopping smart on Black Friday comes down to employing some savvy financial strategies.



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Women's Connection of New Port Richey meets the second Wednesday of each month. All women are welcome, no membership or dues! Join us on **Wednesday, November 12th** at Spartan Manor, 6121 Massachusetts Avenue, NPR, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., for fellowship, inspiration and fun. You will enjoy a delicious lunch and Becky Burgue our special speaker will talk about "Pictures from the Past, Possibilities for the Future." Bring a special photo with you and learn about "Documenting the Journey through Photos." Cost for lunch and program is \$20 inclusive. Reservations are necessary. Call Karen at 727-842-9090 or Ruth at 727-233-2247.



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Join Barn Patrol for our first-ever public fundraiser, a lively **Trivia Night on Thursday, November 13th**, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Tidal Brewing, 14311 Spring Hill Drive, Spring Hill. Enjoy an evening of fun, raffles, and our new "Sponsor a Stray" fundraising promotion, all to support Barn Patrol's TNVR (Trap - Neuter - Vaccinate - Return) and rescue work for community cats. Bring your team, test your (cat) trivia skills, and help make a difference for community cats. Follow Barn Patrol on Facebook or visit www.barnpatrol.com to learn more and get involved!



Dementia Spotlight Foundation Caregivers Support Group

Meeting., Hudson First United Methodist Church, 13123 US 19, Hudson, **Tuesday, November 4th** at 10:30 a.m.. Contact Laura Arnold, 727-808-2053, larnold32@gmail.com



Craft Fair/Bazaar at Hope Lutheran Church. Lots of vendors and lots of goodies! Get your holiday shopping done early. **Saturday, November 8th**, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.. 12321 Canton Avenue, Hudson.



Sunshine State Humane Society is excited to be at the **Heritage Lake Craft Fair on Saturday, November 15th** from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m! Whether you're curious about fostering, adopting, or just want to learn more about what we do, don't be shy, come say hello! We'll answer your questions, share stories, and talk to you about our programs. Stop by our booth, get to know us in person, and see how you can help make a difference in the lives of animals. We can't wait to meet you! Heritage Lake Club House, 9151 Heritage Lake Blvd., New Port Richey, 34655.



Nature Coast Bridge Club (NCBC is now located at Hernando County Shrine Club, 13400 Montour St., Brooksville. We are **actively seeking new members.** If you are a social bridge player and would like to learn duplicate, we invite you to join us. **We will give you a free lesson** and, if you like, an NCBC member will shadow you as you play on your first day in case you need assistance. For more information, call Penny at 352-340-5120 or email Naturecoastbridge@gmail.com.



The **Elfers Centennial Garden Club** is meeting on **Tuesday, November 11th** from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. at the Centennial Library Branch 5740 Moog Rd. in Holiday. Come and join us. **Baker House Tours** (a cracker house built in 1882 - free admission) is hosted by the Elfers Centennial Garden Club on

Saturday, November 15th from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Centennial Library Branch 5740 Moog Rd. Holiday. Make sure you visit our plant sale. Weather permitting.



The **German American Club of Spring Hill** will have a "**Schlachtfest**" dance at the Regency Oaks Civic Association, on **Sunday, November 9th**. Dress code will be Club Casual, no shorts or jeans! Music by 'Manni Daum'. Doors open at 1:30 p.m. with food (Bratwurst, Knockwurst, Sauerkraut, Potato Salad, and rolls) served from 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. and dancing from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. B.Y.O.B. Tickets in advance only: members \$20.00, guests \$24.00. For tickets call Lisa Yaskulski at 352-688-3744.



Annual Cookie Walk & Craft Bazaar Saturday, December 6th 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

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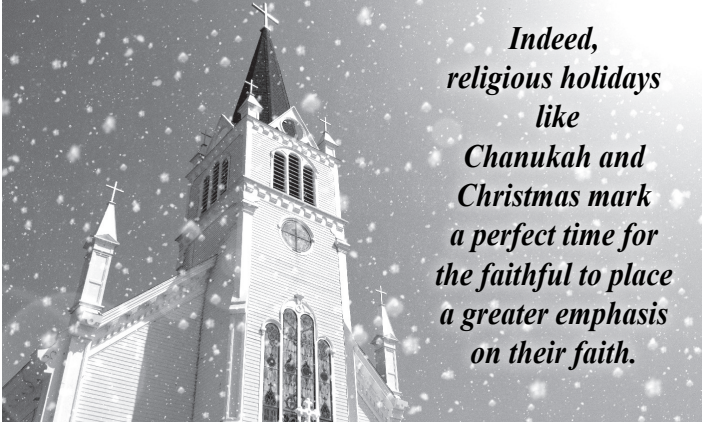
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Tips To Engage Your Faith More During The Holiday Season



Indeed, religious holidays like Chanukah and Christmas mark a perfect time for the faithful to place a greater emphasis on their faith.

Shopping is a big part of the holiday season, and data regarding retail sales bears that out. According to the National Retail Federation, roughly 19 percent of total retail sales during a five-year period beginning in 2019 occurred between November and December.

NRF data is a testament to how much shopping now factors into the holiday season. But millions aspire to more fully engage their faith over the final month of the year. Indeed,

religious holidays like Chanukah and Christmas mark a perfect time for the faithful to place a greater emphasis on their faith. That goal can be accomplished in a number of ways.

• **Read scripture each day.** Many adults' first interactions with their faith as youngsters were reading stories about the foundations of their religions with their parents, religious instructors or even on their own. Those stories might have been

kid-friendly adaptations of notable stories found in the sacred writings of various faiths, including Christianity, Islam and Judaism. This holiday season adults can engage their faith more fully by committing time each day to reading scripture. If time is short, commuters can even listen to audio versions of sacred writings on their way to and from work.

• **Volunteer at your local house of worship.** Houses of worship recognize the holiday season is a special time of year. But they also recognize that the less fortunate might be particularly needy during this time of year, and many churches, synagogues, temples, and other houses of worship host holiday season food, clothing and toy drives, as well as additional events, in an effort to ensure everyone gets what they need. Volunteering to lend a hand during such events can be a great way to engage more fully

with your faith.

• **Attend services.** The hectic pace of the holiday season is well-known, and it can be hard to make it to daily or weekly services. But such services can be just what people need to reconnect with their faith during the holiday season. If it's been awhile since you were a regular attendee at church services, commit to regular attendance throughout the month of December.

The holiday season is an undeniably commercial time of year. But it also marks a great time to reconnect with one's faith.

"Faith is a living, daring confidence in God's grace, so sure and certain that a man could stake his life on it a thousand times."
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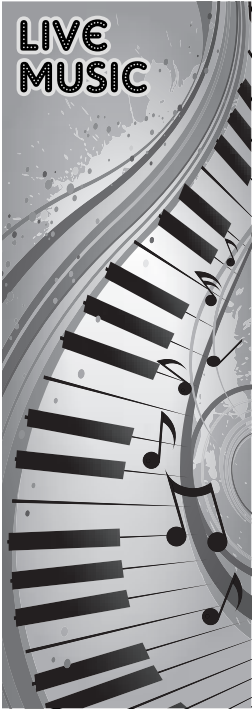
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The Richey Community Chorus, is our own talented group of select singer from the Tampa Bay area. They will join the RCO in Sonny & Cher's big hit The Beat Goes On, Get Ready, by The Temptations, The 5th Dimension's hits, Up, Up and Away and Aquarius, and many more rocking hits.

The Richey Community Orchestra is Pasco County's premier symphony orchestra. The 50-piece orchestra has a membership of both professional and amateur musicians and is conducted by Maestro David Thomas. The Orchestra will play music from the movies including James Bond, Mission Impossible and West Side Story and more!

The show will start at 3:00 p.m., at the Center for the Arts at River Ridge, on the campus of River Ridge High School, 11646 Town Center Road, New Port Richey. Tickets for the show are \$20.00 each for open seating. Tickets may be purchased online at www.richeycommunityorchestra.com. Tickets may also be purchased at the door the day of the concert if available. For more information or to receive a free brochure about our new season, call Denise Isaacson at 727-919-3866. Be sure to "Like" us on Facebook.



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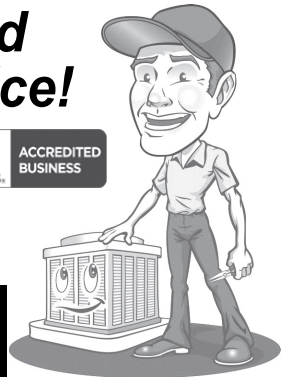
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