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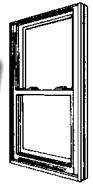
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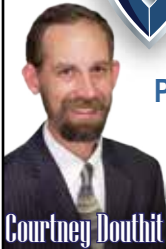
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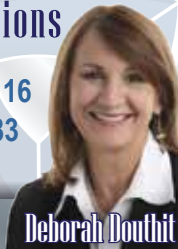
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Manager's Corner for December 2015

Jeff Hahn, LCAM, Property Manager

I heard recently but do not have all the details about a criminal format that I feel you need to be aware of. The first step of the criminal act is initiated by someone outside a resident's home who turns the water off to the home. When the resident identifies this and goes outside to check on the problem, the resident is met by the culprit and robbed. Again, I'm not certain of all the details of this crime, but just want you to be very diligent and be aware if something like this water shut off occurs at your home, especially in the evenings. In the same vein (and not trying to scare anyone or put a damper on this holiday season), I have been told on numerous occasions when I was in the Banking industry that November and December are months where robberies have a tendency to increase. As such, please always be aware of your environment and be very cautious when walking through parking lots. Whenever possible, park under or as close to a lighted area as possible and it is always better to be with someone rather than alone. Again, be careful at this time of the year and always.

It has been brought to my attention that some people are driving their golf carts after dark, without lights. This is adverse to Florida law and is extremely dangerous, so it is highly recommended that you obey this statute and prevent an accident from happening.

Thanks again to Barbara Clark for all her time and effort in her position of editor of the Serendipity Monthly Newsletter as this is her last month for handling this position. Excellent work Barbara!

We are trying to get an early jump on making changes to the annual Dial Directory (our yellow in house phone directory). Please visit the office if you want to be added or if you are in it already but want to make a change in the information you have in it.

A package with the new Rules and Regulations were mailed to everyone in October. If you have not received this, please visit the Office.

Current projects being addressed include power washing of the sidewalks where needed, completion of the painting of the street lines and speed bumps, and repainting of the wooden edging around the trees and on the south side of the East Clubhouse

Also, just a reminder that effective February 1st 2016 the monthly homeowners rent has changed from \$450.00 to \$460.00 a month.

In closing I would like to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and Happy Holiday season.

New Editor

Barbara Clark

I would like to thank all the street captains who have delivered the newsletters every month. Without you, it would be very difficult for one person to get the newsletters delivered in a timely manner. I also want to thank all the folks who contributed articles or scores for the newsletter. Keep up the good work!

We have a new editor for the newsletter! Nanci Dorau will take over the position starting with the January issue. We wish her all the best and I know you all will help her as much as you have helped me. Her contact information is 321-201-2479.

Welcome aboard Nanci!



Christmas Around the World

Barbara Clark, Editor, 303-0171

Since this is my last newsletter as editor, I wanted to do something special for my last edition. I thought it might be interesting to investigate how Christmas is celebrated around the world. In many countries Christians are the minority religion, but they still celebrate Christmas. This is a lengthy article but it is for a special occasion – Christmas!

I am not including the US because I think we all know our traditions. Since Americans have ancestry from many different countries, you can see how some of “our” traditions have their roots in other countries.

Argentina, Brazil & Venezuela

South America has many traditions in common. It seems strange for us in North America to have Christmas in the summer. Many people in SA are Catholic. Houses are decorated with lights, wreaths and flowers. Christmas trees are popular and many are decorated by December 8 (the feast of the Immaculate Conception – when Mary was conceived). Cotton balls represent snow on some trees and the tree doesn’t have to be a fir tree.

The Nativity scene is important in SA and is placed near the Christmas tree. Nativity plays are held in many churches. The main meal is eaten during the evening of Christmas Eve. Dinner may be a barbeque! Some popular dishes are roasted turkey, roasted pork, stuffed tomatoes and puddings. In Venezuelans they serve Hallacas – a mixture of beef, pork, chicken, capers, raisins and olives that is wrapped in maize and plantain leaves and tied with string. It is then boiled or steamed afterwards.

Fireworks are set off at midnight and people “toast” the start of Christmas day. Many people attend midnight services and some open their presents. Another tradition is lighted paper decorations that float into the sky.

Families like to be home together for Christmas and the main meal is normally eaten at lunch time. A cold dinner is usually served or a barbecue with seafood. Fish markets are open Christmas Eve full of people buying their fresh seafood the next day.

Christmas crackers are popular at mealtimes. They “crack” when opened and are filled with sweets and/or toys. Presents are given at midnight. People sometimes paint their houses two to four weeks prior to Christmas. Most people have new clothes for Christmas and New Year’s Eve. Epiphany is also an important event in SA on January 6.

Australia

On the other side of the world, once again, Christmas comes in mid-summer and children on are holiday. Australians hang wreaths on their doors and decorate their houses with lights. They also use bunches of Christmas Bush, a native tree whose flowers turn deep shiny red during Christmas week. Some people begin decorating as early as December 1.

Each state capital holds a large candlelight service which is broadcast on TV. There are huge state Christmas pageants, parades and fireworks. The words of some Christmas carols are changed to fit the warm weather. Santa gives the reindeer a rest and uses kangaroos or “six white boomers.”



Austria & Germany

Austria shares many traditions with Germany. Many towns have a Christmas market from late November into early December selling decorations, food and wine. Visitors from all over the world come to visit markets in cities like Vienna, Innsbruck and Salzburg. Germany is well known for its Christmas markets. Glass ornaments from Germany became famous when they were imported into the US by the Woolworth stores in the 1880s.

Many families have an Advent wreath made from evergreen twigs, ribbons and four candles (one for each Sunday in Advent). Every town has a large Christmas tree in the town square.

Austrian children write to Christkind/Christkindl (the Christ Child) asking for presents. The letters are decorated with sugar glued to the envelope to make them sparkly. Letters are left on the windowsill at the beginning of Advent.

In Germany, Christmas Eve is the usual time for exchanging gifts. Christmas trees are very important and were introduced in the Middle Ages. When there are young children in the house, the tree is decorated secretly. Some families would read the Bible and sing Christmas songs such as O Tannenbaum and Silent Night. Silent Night was written in Austria in 1818.

Festivities in Austria usually start around 4:00 p.m. on Christmas Eve when the tree is decorated and lit for the first time. Trees in homes are decorated with gold and silver ornaments and stars made of straw. Children like to decorate with sweets like jelly rings or chocolates. Santa Claus or Father Christmas brings presents on December 24.

The main meal is also eaten on Christmas Eve. Fried carp may be the main course because Christmas Eve was considered a “fasting” day by many Catholics and no meat was eaten. Nowadays, roast turkey or goose is becoming more popular. Chocolate and apricot cake, along with Austrian Christmas cookies, is served for dessert.

On New Year’s Day a famous classical music concert is held in Vienna. It features the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra and features music from the Strauss family. During the last piece, The Blue Danube, it is interrupted by applause from the audience and the musicians then wish them a Happy New Year!

On Epiphany (January 6), some people write a special sign in chalk over their front door. It’s a reminder of that the Wise Men visited the baby Jesus. Another famous event is the Ski Jumping “Four Hills Tournament.” It starts in Germany on December 29 or 30 and continues in Austria on January 3 or 4.

Canada

Canada is a large country and people of many different cultural backgrounds live there. There are lots of different Christmas traditions including celebrations from the French, English, Irish, Scottish, German and native/first influences.

Nova Scotia is known all over the world for its fir and pine Christmas trees. One tradition is to send the biggest, best fir tree to Boston because of the assistance given during the Halifax Explosion disaster. Bostonians love and appreciate the tree and they place it in the city with a ceremony to begin the Christmas season. In Southwestern NS, many families eat lobster on Christmas Eve.

On the south shore of Nova Scotia there is a tradition of Belsnickeling, where people dress up in funny Santa costumes and go from house to house until the home owners guess their

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identify. Musical instruments are often brought along and there is singing. Cake or cookies may be served.

Similar to Nova Scotia, Mumming is a tradition which mainly takes place in Newfoundland, usually in small towns and villages. People dress up in costumes, knock on someone's door and say, "Are there any Mummers in the night?" Then they sing and dance and have cake or something nice before moving on to the next house. Sometimes, if the host cannot guess the identity of the Mummers, they must join them in the merry-making. Mumming is usually done between December 26 and January 6th.

Labrador City holds a Christmas Light-up Contest each year. Houses are decorated with lights and sometimes ice sculptures.

In northern Canada, some peoples have a Taffy Pull, held in honor of St. Catherine, the patron saint of single women. This is an opportunity for single women to meet single men.

Many Canadians open their gifts on Christmas Eve and some only open their stockings that evening. Others open one gift and save the rest for Christmas Day. Children believe in Santa Claus and Canadians are especially proud to say that their country is the home of Santa. (Don't know if the people in Finland would agree.) Toronto has one of the most famous parades which began in 1913. It is a huge event with over 25 animated floats and 2000 people taking part.

Sinck Tuck is a festival started by the Inuit and it is celebrated in some areas. It consists of dancing and gift exchanging. Many families have cookie-baking parties. They bring a recipe for Christmas cookies, bake them and then exchange them with members of their family. Each family goes home with a variety of different cookies to enjoy over the season.

Canadians eat sweets called Barley Candy and Chicken Bones! These are usually made by local candy companies and are usually on a stick shaped like Santa, reindeer, snowmen, etc. Chicken Bones are pink and taste like cinnamon. You melt them in your mouth and inside there is a creamy milk chocolate center.

In Quebec, where many families are of French descent, they have a huge feast on Christmas Eve. This takes place after Christmas Eve Mass. They eat a traditional stew called "ragout" which is made from pigs' legs. People in Quebec celebrate "La Fete du Roi" on January 6. A cake is baked with a bean in the middle. Whoever gets the bean gets to be king or queen.

Italy

The Nativity Crib Scene is very important in Italy and was made popular by St. Francis of Assisi in 1223. Naples is famous for its cribs and crib making. Cribs in the homes became popular in the sixteenth century (before that only churches and monasteries had cribs). They are usually put out on December 8 and the baby Jesus is added on December 24.

One old custom is that children go out caroling and playing songs on shepherd's pipes, wearing shepherd's sandals and hats. No meat is eaten on Christmas Eve. Seafood is usually served before Midnight Mass. After Mass, a dry fruity sponge cake and cups of hot chocolate are served.

Many families celebrate the Feast of the Seven Fishes on Christmas Eve. This tradition was brought to the US in the 1800s. Common types of fish eaten include salted cod, clams, calamari, sardines and eel. There are different theories as to why there are seven fish eaten.

Epiphany is important in Italy. On the night of Epiphany children believe that an old lady called "Befana" brings presents. Children put up stockings by the fireplace. They also get



presents on Christmas Day but the main day for presents is on Epiphany.

Ireland

Christmas in Ireland is similar to the way we celebrate the holiday in the US and in the UK. But, they so have some traditions of their own. Most of the Irish people are Catholics so they celebrate from Christmas Eve to the feast of Epiphany (January 6). Some houses put a thick candle on the sill of the largest window after sunset on Christmas Eve. The candle is left to burn all night and represents a welcoming light for Mary and Joseph.

Christmas food in Ireland included a round cake, full of caraway seeds. There was one for each person in the house. Now days, a fruit cake covered with marzipan and decorated with icing is eaten. In addition to turkey or spiced beef, dessert is commonly a Christmas pudding.

UK

Families celebrate Christmas together to watch each other open the gifts. Most families have a Christmas tree or even two. Christmas trees were first popularized by Prince Albert (Queen Victoria's husband, who was German). Holly, ivy and mistletoe are used to decorate homes. Lots of church services are lit by candlelight and carols are sung.

Children write letters to Father Christmas/Santa but sometimes they are tossed into the fireplace instead mailing them. Father Christmas reads the letters in the smoke. The main meal is usually eaten at noon on Christmas Day. It's normally roast turkey, roast vegetables, stuffing and sometimes bacon and sausages. Cranberry sauce or bread sauce is also served.

Scotland

In Scotland, some people celebrate New Year's Eve (called Hogmanay) more than Christmas. The name Hogmanay comes from a kind of oat cake traditionally given to children on New Year's Eve. There are fireworks displays all over the country. The first person to set foot in a house in a new year is thought to have a big effect on the fortunes of the people that live there! Strangers are thought to bring good luck. This tradition is known as "first footing." Roast goose used to be served prior to the availability of turkey. Dessert is often Christmas pudding, mince pies and lots of chocolate. A Christmas Cracker for each person is on the table. There is Christmas cake (fruit cake) and, just like in the US, some like it and some don't.

Poland

Advent is the beginning of Christmas in Poland. People try to be peaceful and remember the real reason for Christmas. They give up their favorite foods or drinks and there are not many parties held. Some people go to church frequently. Houses are prepared for Christmas with lots of cleaning, window washing and carpet cleaning.

Poland is largely a Catholic country. Christmas Eve is almost more important than Christmas Day. The main Christmas meal is eaten in the evening. It's traditional that no food is eaten until the first star is seen in the sky. There are 12 dishes on the table, meant to give you good luck for the next 12 months. The meal usually is meat-free to remember the animals who took take of the baby Jesus in the manger. Everyone tries to eat a little of each dish.

One important dish is beetroot soup. Carp is the main dish of the meal. Carps scales are said to bring food luck. Bigos is a dish which is eaten either hot or cold. It's made of cabbage,



bacon and sometimes dried plums. It is saved for Christmas Day because it contains meat. Herrings are very popular. Most houses have a drink called kompot z suszu, made by boiling dried fruits and fresh applies. Popular desserts are a poppy seed roll mixed with dried fruits and nuts. At the beginning of the meal a large wafer biscuit called an Oplatek is served. It has a picture of Mary, Joseph and Jesus on it and everyone takes a piece of it. Some houses leave an empty place at the table, either remembering a dead relative or for an unexpected guest. The worst part about Christmas Eve is that you can't open the presents before the meal is finished.

Sometimes straw is put on the floor of the room to remember Jesus was born in a stable. Some people say at midnight the animals can talk. People in Poland like kissing under the mistletoe. Every region of Poland has its own favorite Christmas carols. Presents are brought by St. Nicholas/Santa Claus. The tree is brought in and decorated on Christmas Eve with a star on the top. Attending midnight Mass is the end of the day.

Ukraine

Christmas in Ukraine is celebrated on January 7 because the main church is the Orthodox Church and they use the old Julian calendar for their church festivals.

The main Christmas meal is eaten on Christmas Eve (January 6). Like in Poland, you can't eat until you see the first star of the evening. The star represents the star of the Wise Men. Again, 12 dishes are served, representing the 12 disciples. The main dish is kutia, a type of sweet porridge made of wheat. Also included in the meal is mushrooms, sauerkraut, red borsch, dumplings, whitefish, and bigos (meat and cabbage stew), cheese cake and bread. The room where the meal is eaten is decorated with a Didukh. It is made from a sheaf of wheat and symbolizes the large wheat field in Ukraine. After eating, they often sing carols.

Nigeria

Many families throw Christmas parties that last all night long on Christmas Eve. Christmas morning they attend church to give thanks to God. Homes and streets are decorated and most homes have an artificial Christmas tree. Children love firecrackers. Christmas cards are sent to friends. In addition to turkey, the traditional meal may include beef, goat, sheep, ram or chicken. Other dishes may include pounded yam, jollof rice, fried rice, vegetable salad and some type of stew.

Denmark, Sweden & Finland

Advent in Denmark is special, celebrated with candles and calendars. It's a countdown to Christmas. Christmas parties are held from November 1 to December 24. Making cakes and biscuits is popular during this time such as gingerbread cookies.

Most people in Denmark go to a church service on Christmas Eve. Animals are given treats. The main Christmas meal is eaten on Christmas Eve. Foods served may be roast duck, goose or pork along with sweet potatoes, red cabbage, beetroot and cranberry jam. Desserts might be a type of rice pudding with chopped almonds and whipped cream. There is a whole almond inside and the person who finds the whole almond gets a present, often a marzipan pig! After dinner, the Christmas tree lights are lit and people may dance around the tree and sing carols. Now is the time to open presents. A gold or silver star is on top of the tree.

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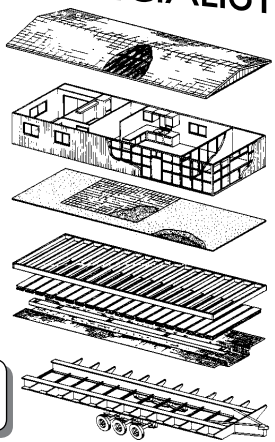
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eating open-faced Danish sandwiches on rye bread. Children believe that their presents are brought by the Christmas Man (similar to Santa Claus) who has a sleigh and reindeer. He lives in Greenland and likes rice pudding and is helped by elves.

According to Finnish people, Santa Claus lives in Finland, north of the Arctic Circle. That means that Santa doesn't have far to travel. Santa is called as Joulupukki, or Christmas Goat. In ancient times the Yule Goat was scary and asked people for presents. Along the way, the goat became the gift giver.

Christmas is family-time in Finland and everyone tries to be home at this holiday time. Some hang a sheaf of wheat on a tree to be eaten by the birds and nuts and pieces of suet are also hung from branches for the birds.

Christmas trees are bought on Christmas Eve. It's traditional to eat rice porridge and plum fruit for breakfast. Then the tree is decorated. Visiting cemeteries and placing hanging lanterns on the graves of family members is also a tradition. Soon the whole cemetery is alight with glowing lights. The main meal consists of a leg of pork served with mashed potatoes (baked in birch-bark boxes in the oven) with other vegetables. Cured salmon is very popular. Just like in Finland, dessert is baked rice pudding eaten with plum jam and again, the whole almond must be found.

In Sweden, one of the biggest celebrations is St. Lucia's Day on December 13. This celebration comes from stories that were told by monks who first brought Christianity to Sweden.

Christmas Eve is when the main meal is eaten. It is often a buffet, eaten at noon time. Cold fish is important, often herring and smoked salmon. Other dishes may be cold meats like turkey, beef, cheeses, liver pate, salads, etc. There will also be meatballs, sausages, cabbage rolls and potatoes. Dessert might be a sweet pastry or some pepparkakor biscuits. Once again, rice porridge with jam is popular. Like in other Scandinavian countries, it's time to open the presents.

Trinidad and Tobago

Christmas is very social with lots of parties. Children and adults go from house to house between neighbors and relative for food and drink. Most people paint and make repairs to their houses and hang new curtains for Christmas. At this time of year, a lot of people buy new appliances and furniture.

Traditional Christmas food includes apples, grapes, sorrel, a type of egg nog, ham, turkey, homemade bread, ginger beer and a local wine. Christmas fruitcake is eaten in most homes. The fruits are soaked in cherry wine, sherry and run for several months before Christmas.

Connected by Traditions

While researching this interesting subject, I realized that even though we come from different countries and speak different languages, we are all connected by tradition. What's really amazing to me is that we have such similar Christmas traditions even though the countries are spread throughout the whole world!



Merry Christmas and
Happy New Year



Trash & Treasure Sale

Joyce & Val Pietrkiewicz, 784-5569



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Residents Birthdays & Anniversaries

Serendipity and our residents wish everyone celebrating their birthday or anniversary this month a wonderful day.

DECEMBER BIRTHDAYS

- 2 Marge Demarco
- 3 Jeff Juneau
- 6 John Larocque
- 10 Eileen Bukowski
- 12 Diane Clement
- 14 Joe Messina, Beverly Stanley
- 15 Mary Hall
- 16 Jerry Mudge
- 19 Sue Dechert
- 21 Bill Hughes



DECEMBER ANNIVERSAIRES

- 2 Val & Joyce Pietrkiewicz
- 5 Ken & Gayle Koeppe
- 15 Larry & Dot Jones
- 28 Doug & Nancy Hall
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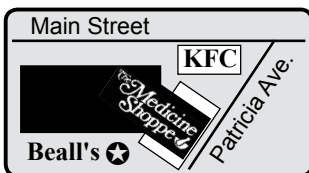
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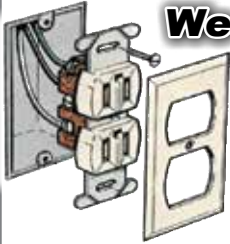
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6:30P Dominoes - E 10:00A Christmas Dance - Music with At Large - E Hot & cold hors d'oeuvre's mid-evening	14	6:30P Christmas Rummy 10:00A Christmas Eve - E 7:00P Christmas Luncheon - W
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Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Line Danc- ards - 65 - W	2 6:30P Dominoes - E 8:00P Euchre - E	3 7:00P Bingo - W	4 9:30A Bowling 7:00P Pinochle - W	5 8:00A Pancake Breakfast - E 1:00P Computer Class - E 7:00P Bunco - W
8 ards - 65 - W Ladies Christ- nch - Bon	9 6:30P Dominoes - E 8:00P Euchre - E 7:00P Social Associa- tion - E	10 7:00P Bingo - W	11 9:30A Bowling 7:00P Pinochle - W	12 1:00P Computer Class - E 7:00P Bunco - W
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22 ards - 65 - W Line Dancing	23 6:30P Dominoes - E 8:00P Euchre - E	24 7:00P Bingo - W	25 9:30A Bowling 7:00P Pinochle - W Dinner for Shut Ins and those who are alone - E	26 1:00P Computer Class - E 7:00P Bunco - W
Day of Winter		Christmas Eve	Christmas	
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10-7	Rita	Marge D.	10-21	Phyllis	Marge D.
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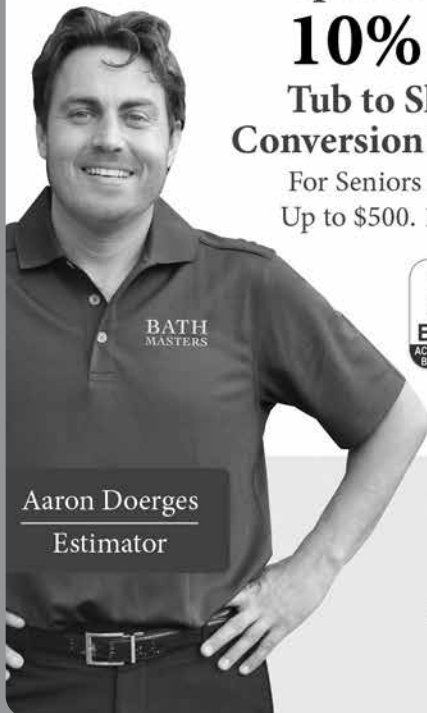
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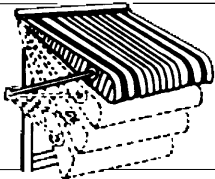
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10-9	Phyllis Alene Jerry Rita	Mae, Alene Phyllis Steve Barbara	10-30	Marage K. Rita Alene Jerry	Janet Janet Bob Alene
10-13	Phyllis Marge K. Rita Janet	Alene Alene Janet Dawn	11-3	Dawn Dawn Annette Phyllis	Barbara Jerry Marge D. Marge D.
10-16	Janet Janet Mae Jerry Rita Judy Jerry Mae	Barbara Barbara Alene Phyllis Dawn Rita Annette Phyllis	11-6	Rita Brenda Phyllis Jerry	Marie Marie Barbara Alene
10-20					



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2. Barb Mudge
3. Annette Davis

10-28 1. Carol Beatty
2. John Barrett, Steve Durina,
Steve Fecura
3. Bob Boudreau

10-21 1. Jerry Mudge
2. Annette Davis
3. Barb Mudge

11-4 1. Jerry Mudge
2. Steve Durina
3. John Barrett

Golf

Linda Taylor, 418-4087

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Ladies Luncheon - December

Phyllis Messina, 785-3249

The ladies Christmas luncheon will be held on December 8 at 11:30 at Bon Appetit restaurant. There will be a gift exchange (\$10.00 limit) and door prizes. Holiday attire is appropriate. You will order off the menu and there will be separate checks.

The signup sheet is in the East Clubhouse. Please DO NOT sign up unless you plan on attending since seating is limited.



Line Dancing

Leslie Bellinger, 729-5039

In December we will do some of our favorite line dance steps to Christmas music. Some of the songs we will dance to are Jingle Bell Rock, Silver Bells, and Walking in a Winter Wonderland. We have four Tuesdays for Line Dancing this month - on the 1st, the 15th, the 22nd and 29th.

I wish everyone a very Merry and Blessed Christmas.

Sunshine Gal

Dawn Freelove, 315-759-3206

Warm thoughts like lovely flowers lighten the heart and brighten the hours.



I send Get Well or Sympathy cards to residents who are ill or the families of someone who has passed away. Let me know of anyone in these situations. Thanks.

Fun Shufflers

Kenneth Koeppe, 786-3165

The Snowbirds are beginning to arrive. Time to start Shuffling!!!! We have 4 shuffleboard teams as of this date but are looking forward to having more. It is not too late to sign up.

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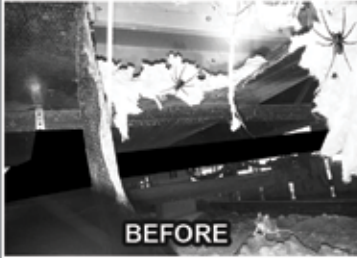
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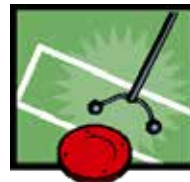
John Barrett, 786-8638

We continue collecting aluminum cans and worn out strings of Christmas lights for recycling. For new residents in the park, your recyclable beverage cans (and lights) can be left in the shuffleboard shed (near the west pool, opposite the office). We love it when you crush your own, but if you are unable to or don't have time; we still appreciate getting the cans.

For new residents as well as folks who have not yet tried shuffling, I encourage you to seek out a club member and let him or her get you started. The Fun League will get under way in January and we would love to have you on one of the teams. The Fun League plans on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

After several years as "B" team captain, Scottie has resigned. We understand your wish for others to step-up and volunteer to be active in their club whether it is as a captain or helping with the banquet, or some other task. I feel confident that there will be people who honor your wish. Never the less, I have to say; it just won't be the same without you. We all say "Thanks!" for your efforts and loyalty over the years.

Last but not least this month, I want to let it be known by all that the Big Ten League players in Serendipity are pleased to welcome nearly all of the formally Stirling League players. You will obviously be an asset to our teams.



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