

HILL STREET PLACE HAPPENINGS



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Please Join Us For Tenant Meeting

Tuesday, October 7th
1:30 PM



The Bright Side of October....

~Activity Connection

Orange is one of the most iconic colors of the fall season. From the changing leaves to ripe pumpkins and Halloween decorations, it's everywhere in October. But beyond its seasonal spotlight, orange has an interesting history and set of associations that make it stand out year-round. The word orange didn't appear in English until around the 1300s, borrowed from the Old French orange, which came from Arabic nāranj—originally referring to the fruit. Before that, people in English-speaking areas would describe the color as "yellow-red." It wasn't until the fruit became common in Europe that the word was used to describe the hue. In many cultures today, it represents creativity, change, and enthusiasm. In nature, orange often signals warmth and energy. It's the color of fire, sunsets, and autumn leaves. In October, orange becomes especially visible. Pumpkins, perhaps the most famous fall symbol, take center stage during Halloween. Originally, jack-o'-lanterns were carved from turnips in Ireland, but when the tradition came to America, pumpkins were more plentiful and easier to carve. Their natural orange color made them perfect for the holiday's spooky glow. Orange also pairs well with black, Halloween's other signature color. While black represents darkness and mystery, orange balances it with brightness and warmth, making the two a striking seasonal combo. Aside from Halloween, orange pops up throughout fall in decorations, wreaths, seasonal foods, and clothing. It evokes the cozy, crisp feel of the season and reminds us of harvest time. Even sports teams and schools often use orange in their autumn promotions and uniforms to reflect that seasonal energy. While orange is not everyone's favorite color year-round—only five percent of people choose it as their favorite—it has certainly carved out a place in October's spotlight. Whether you're admiring the leaves, carving a pumpkin, or just sipping something cinnamon-spiced, you're likely soaking in a little bit of orange this season.



Flu & Covid Shot Clinic

**Reminder to pre-register in
The Activity Office,
by Friday,
October 10th.**



Congratulations & Thank you!!

We ALL worked together to make it through the construction!! Let's celebrate and continue to make memories with our neighbors!

PUT THIS on YOUR CALENDAR!

500 Card Party	3 rd
Bingo with Modern Woodman	4 th
Bus to Pizza Ranch	6 th
HRS 2nd graders Reading	7 th
Page Turners (Salt To The Sea)	7 th
Tenant Meeting—Fire Prevention	7 th
Men's Group: Mark Hacker	8 th
MLC Library Outreach	9 th
Craft: Puzzle Pumpkins	9 th
HRS 3rd grade Singing	10 th
Sit & Sip with Housekeeping!!	10 th
Bingo with the Lorenzo Family	11 th 25 th
A.I.M. Meeting	13 th
HRS 2nd Graders Reading	14 th
Hope Harbor	14 th
Kayko Twirlers	14 th
Chatauqua: Upper-Crust Pie Ladies	15 th
Game Day: Dog Races	16 th
Joke Club	17 th
Lunch Outing: Perkins	17 th
Sing Along with Dana Funk	19 th
Virtual Voyage: The Best Of The Midwest	21 st
PO•KE•NO	22 nd
M.E. Eugene Bertrand	23 rd
Movie Matinee: October Sky	24 th
Music: Beth Hansen & Kids	26 th
Crafts: Painting Pumpkins	27 th
Flu & Covid Shot /Walker / Wheelchair Clinic	28 th
Monthly Birthday Party	29 th
Fold & Deliver	31 st
Trick or Treat	31 st

Upcoming Events...

~Activity Connection

Page Turners Book Club: The book this month is: *The Heart Can Be Filled Anywhere On Earth* written by Bill Holm. If you would like a copy, stop into the Activities Office, after October 9th. Join us for a discussion, *Salt To The Sea*, in the Pool Table Room on **Tuesday, OCTOBER 14th** at 11:00 AM.

Helping Hands at Hill Street Place: During the month of August, we recorded a total of **33 Hours & 20 minutes**, volunteer hours. Thank you so much for all you do at Hill Street Place and everywhere.

Thank you: for the money donation, that was given for bingo.

Tenant Meeting will be Tuesday, October 7, at 1:30.

Fire Prevention Week October 5-11.

- Operation E.D.I.T.H (know your exits)on Sunday, Oct 5th
- Hill Street Place Fire Drill on Thursday at 1:30 PM-Oct 9th
- Open House at the Fire Station - Pork Supper-Oct 9th

A.I.M. Meeting: Please plan to attend the meeting, at 3:00PM on Monday, October 13.

Flu & Covid Shot Clinic: Please pre-register in the Activities Office, by Friday, October 10th. You should bring your Medicare or Insurance card with you.

Last Month at a Glance . . .



Making Memories!



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HOUSEKEEPER APPRECIATION DAY!!

Come and help us celebrate our housekeepers, on Friday, October 10th.
Let's show our appreciation to Kim & Jewel, for making everyday

SPARKLE! & **SHINE!**

WE ALL APPRECIATE

BOTH OF YOU!!



Autumn Seek & Find Puzzle...

~Activity Connection



F	N	R	F	J	A	C	K	E	T
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Word list:

ACORN

AUTUMN

CRISP

FALL

HARVEST

JACKET

LEAVES

NUT

RAKE

SWEATER



PUMPKIN BARS

INGREDIENTS -

- 2 C. Flour
- 2 tsp. Baking Powder
- ½ tsp. Salt
- 2 tsp. Cinnamon
- 4 Eggs
- 2 C. Canned Pumpkin
- 1 tsp. Soda
- 2 C. Sugar
- ¾ C vegetable oil
- 1 C. Chopped Nuts (optional)



DIRECTIONS

1. Sift dry ingredients, add the oil, sugar, pumpkin, and eggs. Beat until well blended. Add Nuts.
2. Bake in greased and floured 10 x 15 pan for 25 minutes. Oven at 325 °
3. When Cool, Frost
4. YOU CAN BUY Cream Cheese Frosting

but here is a recipe if you like...

Blend:

- ♥ 1 pkg (3oz) cream Cheese
- ♥ ¾ C. Butter
- ♥ 1 TBSP. Cream
- ♥ 1 tsp. Vanilla
- ♥ 1 ¾ C. powdered sugar or enough to make a spreading consistency.

Street Eats Hit the Road... ~Activity Connection

While Oscar Mayer's hot-dog-shaped Wiernermobile may be the best-recognized food-themed truck around, it's the food made on trucks that brings customers to the curb. Rather than make a reservation at a fancy restaurant, hungry foodies visit parking lots to find open-sided trucks serving sushi, tacos, Brazilian barbecue, Jamaican chicken, brick-oven pizza, pancakes, cupcakes, cookies, and even vegan and gluten-free menus. October is a great time to visit your favorite food trucks before they close or reduce hours for the winter.

It's no wonder chefs have turned to restaurants on wheels. Even small restaurant spaces can cost millions of dollars to build and maintain, while a truck costs a mere fraction of the price. Even better, food trucks can go where the people are, sometimes making many stops over the course of a day. Food truck owners often post their locations and menus on social media to notify fans. Once you know a truck's location, just plan your lunch hour accordingly and step outside. Food trucks truly are a food revolution.



Jokes for you. . .

~Activity Connection



- Why Did The Tree Laugh?
It heard acorn-y joke



- Why did the Squirrel call the tree a liar?
He couldn't be-leaf a word he said.

The Peanut Gallery. . . ~Activity Connection



On October 2, 1950, cartoonist Charles Schulz debuted his *Peanuts* comic strip. Schulz actually hated the name *Peanuts*. He had originally named the strip *L'il Folks*, but his publishers feared that this title was too similar to a comic strip called

Little Folks. Schulz then decided to call it *Good Old Charlie Brown* after its lead character, but once again his publishers intervened. Without even seeing the strip, they named it *Peanuts*, which was a common term for children in the 1950s, thanks to *The Howdy Doody Show*'s "Peanut Gallery." The name stuck, and Charlie Brown, Snoopy, Lucy, Linus, Sally, and the whole *Peanuts* gang have become international stars, appearing in 2,600 newspapers all around the world.



A.I.M = Activities & Ideas Meeting

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