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*Celebrating
November*

Gratitude Month

Peanut Butter Day
November 9

**New Haven Thanksgiving
Lunch**
November 20

Thanksgiving Day: U.S.
November 22

**Celebrating October
Birthdays!**



Mrs. Betty Manning
November 14th

*Give Thanks With a
Grateful Heart this*

November!

Be Thankful Month – This month is dedicated to giving thanks and counting our blessings. We will Share with each other the things we are thankful for by creating a gratitude tree and writing out all the things we are thankful for in our lives.

November 9th: Nuts About Peanut Butter Day – It is Peanut Butter Lovers' Month! We will celebrate this day by making a peanut butter bird feeder for the backyard!

November 12th: Veteran's Day – We are honoring all of those who served and spouses/families of those who served with a Veteran's Day celebration. Please join us at 10:30am for our program followed by light refreshments.

November 20th: New Haven Thanksgiving Lunch & Community BINGO! Join us with your families for our annual Thanksgiving lunch complete with all the traditional favorites! After lunch we'll listen to Arland the piano player & have community BINGO. We are asking for a \$5.00 entry fee donation to the Alzheimer's of Texas to play. There will be great prizes to win!!

November 22nd: Thanksgiving- Happy Thanksgiving! On this day we'll enjoy everything autumn including hot chocolate and Turkey Day Trivia!

Flew the Coop

On November 24, 1971, an airline passenger traveling from Portland to Seattle handed a note to a flight attendant that read, "I have a bomb in my briefcase. I will use it if necessary. I want you to sit next to me. You are being hijacked."



So begins the legend of D.B. Cooper, the mysterious man at the center of the FBI's only unsolved case of air piracy. D.B. Cooper was not his real name. He used the name Dan Cooper to purchase the ticket but a reporter erroneously dubbed him

D.B. The crew eventually complied with Cooper's demands.

They landed the plane in Seattle, where he was given \$200,000 and four parachutes. Then the jet took again to the skies with a skeleton crew headed for Reno, Nevada. But Cooper never made it to Reno. While flying over southwest Washington, the crew was alerted that the rear stairs had been opened. When they checked the back of the plane, they discovered that Cooper had jumped out, wearing a parachute and holding the \$200,000. Cooper was never seen again, and treasure hunters have scoured southwest Washington state ever since, hoping to find the loot and uncover the true identity of D.B. Cooper.

This past June, a team of FBI investigators made a startling announcement. They believed that they had finally uncovered the true identity of D.B. Cooper. After analyzing a series of letters allegedly written by Cooper in the months following the skyjacking, investigators think the thief was a Special Forces paratrooper and Vietnam veteran named Robert Rackstraw. Rackstraw was eliminated as a suspect by the FBI in 1979, yet the FBI has safeguarded evidence pointing to Rackstraw ever since. Rick Sherwood, an Army specialist in code cracking, believes that Rackstraw sent coded letters to various newspapers in the months following the heist, egging on investigators. Sherwood linked both the writing style and the codes back to other codes known to be Rackstraw's. Whether the FBI reopens the case

Stay Fit at New Haven!



Zumba with Kathleen

November 6th @ 1:45pm

Exercise with Lynn

November 8th @ 1:45pm

November 29th @ 1:45pm

Exercise with Damien

November 2nd @ 1:45pm

November 16th @ 1:45pm

Hat Trick



Don't let your head go bare on November 25—it's International Hat Day! Certainly, a baseball cap can fit the bill on this holiday, but why not explore some more exotic and symbolic fashions?

The fancy, floppy wool *beret* is instantly recognizable as French. It began as a hat worn by the poorest classes, such as farmers and artists. The wide-brimmed *sombrero* may be synonymous with Mexico, but hats like this were worn by horsemen in Mongolia as far back as the 13th century. If you feel a chill in the air, then opt for the Russian *ushanka*, the cylindrical fur hat with earflaps that can be tied up over its crown. The modern *ushanka* can be traced to the Russian Civil War when the ruler of Siberia ordered a winter hat be issued as part of the standard uniform. The *fez* of the Ottoman Empire was originally meant to be a symbol of equality and a means to show a common national identity amongst its wearers. Choose your hat wisely, for hats from any country are rich in both history and symbolism.

Monthly Activities...

Bible Study

--Bible study takes place every Wednesday starting at 9:30am with Kinney.--

--Join us every Sunday for Worship with Jim & Lori starting at 10:30am.--

Outings

-- November 9th: Lunch Outing to Garcias --

-- November 13th: Trip to Walmart--

-- November 23rd: Lunch outing to Cracker Barrel--

-- November 27th: Trip to Walmart --

Keeping it Social!

Every month we gather together for delicious treats and companionship and discuss topics that range from local news to reminiscing about our pasts.

-- Novmber 8th: Hot Chocolate Social --

-- Novmber 22nd: Danishes & Hot Tea Social -

-- Novmber 23rd: Apple Cider Social --

-- Novmber 30th: S'mores Social --

This Month Look Out For...



New Haven Thanksgiving & Community BINGO Lunch November 20th starting @ 12:00pm with music & BINGO to follow!



Enjoy tea & pastries with the ladies from Calvary Baptist Church on November 17th @ 3pm

Easy-Baked Success



If only baking in a real oven was as delightful as baking in an Easy-Bake Oven. Enjoy the simplicity of baking in this child's toy on November 4, Easy-Bake Oven Day. In 1963, the first

Easy-Bake Oven was introduced in November just in time for the Christmas shopping season. Inventor Ronald Howes' idea was simple: create an oven that can be used by kids that looks just like Mom's oven. He was inspired by a visit to New York City, where he witnessed chestnut vendors cooking their nuts on what seemed like every street corner. His new toy used just two incandescent lightbulbs to generate enough heat (about 350°) to bake small brownies and cakes. In those first couple of months, the Kenner toy company sold 500,000 Easy-Bake Ovens, despite the price tag of \$15.95, which would be almost \$100 by today's standards. In 1963, it must have been a small price to pay for real home-baked goodies.

Champion of Chimpanzees



Jane Goodall had no formal training in animal behavior or anthropology when she ventured into the African jungle in Tanzania, East Africa. She

simply wanted to observe chimpanzees in the wild. What she discovered on November 4, 1960, changed the way humans view animals forever. For the first time, a human witnessed another animal use a tool of any kind. In this case, a chimp used a twig to extract termites from their mounds. Humans are called *Homo sapiens*, which means “man the toolmaker.” Goodall’s discovery forced the scientific world to reconsider the idea that tool-making is not unique to humans.

As in 1960, Gombe Stream National Park in Tanzania is still the best place to observe chimpanzees in their natural environment. Today, visitors are able to observe the three amazing discoveries that Goodall recorded in her research: (1) that chimpanzees are not herbivores but omnivores, (2) that chimps make their own tools, and (3) that chimps use these tools. In fact, chimps use an entire toolkit to help them accomplish tasks. Stone hammers are used to crack open nuts. Heavy sticks chisel holes into termite mounds. Blades of stiff grass are chewed until frayed at the end to better extract the termites. Chimps will even chew up leaves into a spongy mass and then use the sponge to soak up hard-to-reach water, which they then suck dry. Much like their human cousins, these clever animals have even been known to fashion sharp spear-like tools to hunt small animals.

When the famed paleoanthropologist Louis Leakey became aware of Goodall’s discovery, he said, “Now we must redefine *tool*, or redefine *man*, or accept chimpanzees as human.” Other scientists were not as accepting. Some even went so far as to suggest that Goodall had taught the chimps how to use tools. But after a lifetime of being a champion of chimpanzees, there may be no better-known chimp expert than Jane Goodall, who at her start, wanted nothing more

Live Performances By...



Queenie & Turner!

November 1st @ 3:00pm
November 15th @ 3:00pm

Arland- The Riverboat
Piano Player!

November 1st @ 10:30am
November 20th @ 1:30pm

Ed & Beverly!

November 14th @ 2:30pm
November 28th @ 2:30pm

Searching for November Word Search



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November	Scorpio
Autumn	Topaz
Chilly	Thanksgiving