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Celebrating November

Gratitude Month

All Saints' Day

November 1

Entertainer Eddie

1:00 PM, 394 Building

November 5

Entertainer Jack

2:00 PM, 400 Building

November 14

Mickey Mouse Day

November 18

Thanksgiving Day: U.S.

November 22

Entertainer Rodger

2:00 PM, 1350 Building

November 26

A Bunch of Hot Air

Is there any bigger spectacle than the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade marching down Broadway in New York City? And this big spectacle requires big balloons to capture the attention and dazzle the imagination of millions of onlookers.

The Thanksgiving Day parade did not always boast larger-than-life balloons. The first parade was held in 1924 when R.H. Macy & Co. decided to celebrate the opening of its new flagship store on 34th Street in Manhattan. This massive parade was not meant to celebrate Pilgrims and a feast of turkey but to usher in the Christmas shopping season. During its first three years, the parade featured live animals from the Central Park Zoo, including tigers, elephants, camels, and donkeys. However, the children lining Broadway were so scared by these beasts that parade organizers decided to feature some "lighter" entertainment: giant balloons in the shape of beloved cartoon characters.

The first inflatable star of the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade was Felix the Cat, the preeminent cartoon megastar of the silent era. In those early days, the balloons were built by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Plant Company. They were not filled with helium but with air, and wranglers propped them up with long sticks. In 1929, balloons were filled with helium and wranglers had to both wrestle the gargantuan cartoons and keep their own feet firmly on the ground. Between 1929 and 1932, the balloons were released into the air at the finish of the parade. They could float to the ground anywhere in Manhattan, and the lucky ones who found them needed only to return the tag attached to the lost balloon to Macy's for a \$25 gift certificate. For over 90 years, balloons have floated through New York's skyscraper canyons. Felix the Cat has stepped aside for Raggedy Ann, Popeye, Snoopy, and current favorites like Iron Man and Pikachu, but the sense of wonder these balloons inspire carries on.

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 than to be alone with the chimps.

November Birthdays

In astrology, Scorpios are those born between November 1–21. Scorpios are passionate and deep, qualities that help them counsel others in meaningful ways. Resourceful and determined, Scorpios make good managers. Those born between November 22–30 are Archers of Sagittarius. These open-minded travelers are in constant motion, searching the globe for meaning. Curious, optimistic, and enthusiastic, they are not afraid of change and treasure freedom.

Carl Sagan (astronomer) – November 9, 1934
Grace Kelly (actress) – November 12, 1929
Jamie Lee Curtis (actress) – November 22, 1958
Joe DiMaggio (athlete) – November 25, 1914
Tina Turner (singer) – November 26, 1939

Resident Birthdays

Boots – November 1
Dorothy I. – November 8
Lavon – November 10
Jim – November 18
Rita – November 27

From the Activity Directors Desk

Can you believe the holidays are right around the corner already? Soon enough it will be Thanksgiving and we will all be enjoying some turkey and pumpkin pie.

We have decided that this year we will be having only one holiday party for our residents and their families. The party will be held on December 5th, 2018. Our seating times will be 4:30pm and 6:00pm. We ask that you limit the number of guests to 7 per resident to accommodate everyone comfortably. Please contact Kassie at (920) 412-6224 or kassie@angelstouchcbrf.com Reservations need to be in by **November 26th**! All texts and emails will be confirmed with a return message.

Any questions or suggestions feel free to contact Kassie!