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### PRESIDENT'S REPORT

by Susan Whitehead

Summer is well upon us and I know more than a few parents who are thinking "thank goodness, no more homework for a while!" This is a great time for families to reconnect without the ever increasing pressures of schoolwork and schedules. I hope everyone has some fun planned over the next few weeks before we start thinking "WHEN will they go back to school?!"

I will be travelling by air during May and June and like all of you, I take to heart the responsibility of "If you see something, say something." While obviously this is most important when it's related to safety in public places, it can also be applied to the wellbeing of our community. There are many areas that would be of great help to the board and to our management and security teams if we knew of their existence. For example, if you notice the same car speeding along a certain stretch of road day after day, call security at 785-7384 to report it. The information will be recorded and not only will our

patrols be on the lookout but, we will inform our Pinellas County Sheriff's patrols at our monthly controlled access meetings so that they can strategically place officers when they are available. If you see someone hit a gate and drive off, please call the front gate to report it along with any information that you may have about the vehicle. If we don't know who created the damage, we can't file a claim against their insurance and in the end all of us pay the cost with increased fees.

Finally, at our May 8<sup>th</sup> board meeting the board of directors voted to adopt a late fee and interest charge policy. As to Bound Member associations, if any payment for maintenance or special assessments due to the ELCA is not received within 15 days from the due date, a late fee of either \$25.00, or 5% of the amount of the delinquent installment, whichever is greater, shall be added to the amount due. Interest at the rate of 17% per annum will also be charged on delinquent accounts. While most residents and associations pay the dues on time, it creates a financial hardship when some do not.

I hope you all have a great summer and perhaps we'll run into each other on the beach! Well actually, more like a cool movie theater.....

### SUMMER IS BACK

by Keith Crank, Vice President

School is out and summer is here. Many of us are planning where and what we are going to do on our summer vacation. There will be a lot going on within our community and our kids will be traveling from their homes to their friend's homes or going to community events using their bikes. As our kids go from one place to another we, as drivers must use a great deal of caution. Remember it is state law that we must allow a minimum of three (3) feet between our vehicle and the bicycle



when passing a bicyclist. This would mean that the driver side wheels would be completely over the double yellow line if we were giving the bicyclist the room we should be. I want to also remind parents that if your younger children and you ride on the sidewalks you must always give the priority to our pedestrians on the sidewalk. Let's all be a little more courteous as we ride or walk on the sidewalks and everyone will have a much safer and happier summer. Remember with the days growing longer and hotter all of us need to hydrate more, use loads of sunscreen and wear protective clothing.

I want to thank the person or persons who decided that it was appropriate to throw their old mattress and box springs away using the park area as their personal dump site. This type of behavior shows little respect for your neighbors and our community as a whole. Eastlake Woodlands Community association had to pay someone to remove these items from the park area.

When I received the report from the sheriff's office for April I was astonished and very disappointed. In the past few months the number of citations had been averaging less than five but this month the citations

issued rose dramatically. The sheriff deputies issued 15 citations. They ranged from driving while license suspended or revoked to speeding going 40 mph in a 20 mph speed zone to several involving not stopping at stop signs. As the old saying goes "we need to stop and smell the roses." These citations are going to cost dearly and could eventually lead to points on the offender's driver's license. Two of the citations were for DWLSR (driving while license suspended or revoked), which I think I have only seen one time previously during my time on this committee.

As always in all emergencies immediately call 911. If you have need of the Pinellas County Sheriff's deputies, there non-emergency number is 727-582-6200/6900. For assistance from our patrol officers the number to call is 727-785-7384. Here's hoping everyone has a safe and wonderful summer. As always be careful and drive safely.

### ATTENTION RESIDENTS,

The Board of Directors would like to remind all residents in the association that the area in Florida where we make our home is also home to various wildlife, including venomous and non-venomous snakes, alligators, coyotes, insects, etc. Many of these creatures are not naturally aggressive, but they seek shelter in and around our homes and can be dangerous if surprised or approached.

Some wildlife will shelter in bushes, under planters and flower pots, under outside grills, under cars, in the tracks of sliding doors -- anywhere they sense they are camouflaged and secure. They will also be more likely to seek shelter or travel near our homes during rainy weather.

Please be alert to this possibility and use reasonable caution when outdoors.

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(Vandalism to mailboxes, gates, grass damage, stolen bikes, dumping, all other criminal activity)

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(Welfare checks, pets, wildlife, all others)

**The Sheriff monitored 36 hours during April 2018****Performed 0 Hours of Presence/Visibility.****Citations 15, Warnings 40, Vehicles Stopped 55****Top speed: 40/20 MPH.****2018 EASTLAKE WOODLANDS  
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July 10th. 6:50pm	East Lake Woodlands Country Club
August 14th 8:00am	Management & Associates
September 11th 6:50pm	East Lake Woodlands Country Club
October 9th 8:00am	Management & Associates
November 13th 6:30pm	East Lake Woodlands Country Club
December 11th 8:00am	Management & Associates

\*All meetings are the second Tuesday of each month.

Annual Meeting/Election March 27th 7:00pm ELWCC

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**FREE GOLF FOR KIDS THIS SUMMER**

by Bill Place

Are the kids driving you crazy and playing too many video games this summer? Want to have them do something healthy and learn a lifelong sport? Ace Golf is offering a free summer golf practice program for kids age 5 to 15. Every day from June 1 through August 31, kids can sign up to receive a free small bucket of range balls each day for the whole summer. Kids hit the balls on the practice ranges at bay area Ace Golf locations. And, it's all FREE!

"There are a lot of families out there that just can't afford to put kids in camps or they just want something productive to fill their summer", says Bill Place, owner of Ace Golf Ranges and Golf Courses. "We want to help, and hopefully in the process, we may find the next Tiger Woods!" How it works:

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**FREE GOLF FOR THE KIDS ... continued from page 2**

- Children may sign up for free at any of five Ace Golf locations in Brandon, Riverview, Tampa, Land O'Lakes and Tarpon Springs.
- Each child receives a daily stamp card for one free small bucket each day.
- Each time the child redeems their free bucket, they will get a stamp on their card noting the redemption. An adult must accompany them.
- No purchase is necessary. Kids should bring a golf club with them or may rent one.
- At the Brandon and Riverview locations, kids may substitute Miniature Golf (one round per day) instead of the small bucket each day.

In addition to the Free Bucket or Mini-Golf program, kids may also play golf for free when accompanied by a paying parent at all Ace Golf Courses (18-hole golf courses) after noon every day through the end of October.

Ace Golf Ranges are located at 820 S. Kings Avenue in Brandon (phone: 813 651-4653) and at 12910 Boyette

Road in Riverview (phone: 813 672-7750). They are open daily until 10pm. The facilities feature lighted, Golf Practice Ranges, Miniature Golf, and Batting Cages. For more information, go to [ace-golf.com](http://ace-golf.com).

**Ace Golf Courses include:**

- Pebble Creek Golf Club at 10550 Regents Park Drive in New Tampa (phone 813 973-3870, website: [pebblecreekclub.com](http://pebblecreekclub.com)),
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- Wentworth Golf Club at 2990 Wentworth Way in Tarpon Springs (phone: 727 942-4760, website: [wentworthgolfclub.org](http://wentworthgolfclub.org)), and
- Crescent Oaks Country Club at 3300 Crescent Oaks Boulevard in Tarpon Springs (phone: 727 937-4653, website: [crescentoaksgolf.com](http://crescentoaksgolf.com)).

All Ace Golf Courses are open to the public and offer membership, dining, and banquet centers.

Ace Golf is locally, family-owned by Su Lee and Bill Place since 1993. In addition to the free kids program, each location offers summer golf camps, clinics, and private and group golf lessons.

## 6 REFRESHING DETAILS FOR THE GUEST BEDROOM

by Sally Giar

Having the space to accommodate guests is so satisfying. Not only does it allow you to help friends and family feel more comfortable while visiting, it also gives you the opportunity to design and spruce up another room in your home. Making even the smallest adjustments to the guest room can completely transform the space and keep your visitors from ever wanting to leave!

While the idea of refreshing this room can sound intimidating and overwhelming, it certainly doesn't have to be. With a few ideas and assistance from a personal decorator, you can make your guest room more cozy and inviting than ever. Here are six details you should revamp in your guest room before your visitors make their next trip to town:

### 1. LIGHTING

Natural lighting has a way of making a room more calm and serene during the daytime – the ideal atmosphere when you're accommodating guests for days at a time. Reconsider your current selection of window treatments for something with more flow that invites the natural light in with ease.

Modern lighting fixtures can elevate a room almost instantly, so you may consider this adjustment for the guest space as well.

### 2. HEADBOARD

Does the bedding arrangement in the guest room have a headboard? If not, now's the time to reconsider. A headboard makes an appealing feature in a bedroom, offering personality and style. Take things up a notch and invest in a piece that's functional as well – a headboard with a top shelf can save you space along the bed, a detail that's ideal for smaller guest rooms.

Bedroom with gray, white and silver color scheme. Consider adding lounge furniture to the room to accommodate guests during the day.

### 3. AMPLE BLANKETS AND PILLOWS

It's natural for guests to feel less comfortable when they're not sleeping in their own beds, so try to make the bedding as cozy and inviting as possible. Offer ample blankets and pillows so that your visitors can adjust the bed based on their personal comfort level.

### 4. LOUNGE FURNITURE

If the space in your guest room allows it, consider adding more

furniture than the bed. A stylish lounge chair can accommodate guests during the daytime when they want to relax, and it adds a hint of flare to the space, elevating the room to the likes of a modern day hotel.

### 5. ACCENT DECOR

The walls, floors and hard surfaces of the guest room shouldn't be ignored – bareness can make your guests feel less comfortable during their stay. Add accent decor throughout the space that complements the mood you want to achieve. A stylish area rug can help bring the room together and provide comfort to the feet of your guests. Wall art and table-side accessories can brighten up the room and give your visitors something to talk about.

### 6. THE FINISHING TOUCHES

Do you want to go the extra mile and impress your friends and family? Leave toiletries, snacks, beverages and other treats in a basket at the end of the bed to greet guests upon arrival. This makes the perfect finishing touch that's bound to leave quite an impression.

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**D-DAY FOR REAL ESTATE DECISIONS**

by Ernie DelBarba

June 17th is the day we remember our Fathers and the Father figures who have influenced our lives in countless ways. For many of us these men have also given us our perspective on real estate purchases, taught us what to be aware of regarding mortgages, interest rates, and negotiating the terms

of a contract. If they didn't know the answers they directed us to information sources. This help also was there for us when we rented our first apartments and the obligations that go with signing your name to anything.

A Father figure can be invaluable in many other ways, and at this time of year it is an appropriate time to feel and express our gratitude for all the help they have given us. The McCaffery Team which includes Bob McCaffery, Joan Daly, Fonda Dillard, Emad Atta (tri-lingual), Sharon Greenfield, Claudia Preisig (bi-lingual), Ann Galatro and myself, is always available with the same type of advice this trusted figure would provide. We are here for you and all your real estate needs.

D-Day, June 6, 1944 is when the Western Allies initiated their attack to liberate mainland Germany from Nazi Germany. There are many D-Days in our history, since D-Day is defined as the day a combat attack is initiated. Maybe we should all be thinking about our real estate goals as needing a D-Day to get things started or to react to the tax reforms and rising inflation that affect the real estate market.

According to the NAR chief economist, inflation will be witnessed over the next eighteen months, causing higher interest rates and shrinking returns on real estate investments. Potential homebuyers may be hesitant to take the plunge as the costs of home ownership keep growing. Continuing housing shortages and rising housing costs are large factors driving inflation up, and the gigantic tax cut and projected growth in government spending will add to what is considered "price pressure". The main suggestion economists are offering to relieve this pressure is to build more homes. You may have noticed that new construction of housing complexes and subdivisions are popping up in the Tampa Bay Area, so it seems Florida has initiated its' own D-Day on inflation already, and we will be waiting to see the results.

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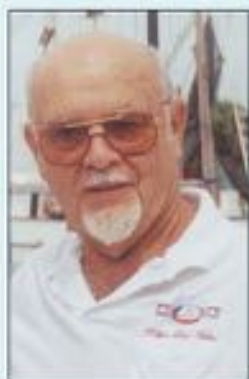
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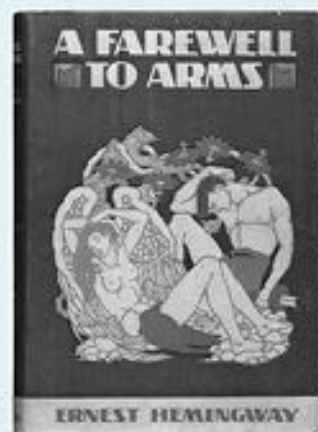
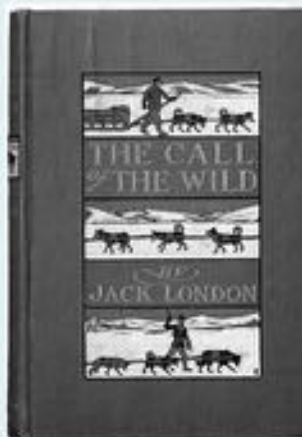
by Paul J.H. Leaser

Throughout my 92 years of life, I have found solace, knowledge, companionship, and, yes, profit in collecting.

I collected almost anything; marbles, iron and lead soldiers, cigarette tins, etc., etc. The venture into seeking first editions probably came from earlier collecting of comic books and "big little" books, as they were called.

It was surprising how relatively – simple it was to find first editions, actually it was a concomitant collecting. The source was plentiful; people discarded them without ever checking for first printings. The "second-hand" shops in those days sold many for twenty-five cents or less; libraries discarded their copies, and many book stores held sales of over-stocks.

Look for older books by well-known authors; check the date printed. Sometimes, it will actually say, "first printing".



## 5 SUMMER OUTDOOR ENTERTAINING TIPS

(Family Features) Summer brings plenty of opportunities to enjoy time outdoors entertaining family and friends. The key to a successful summer party is simplicity: keep things easy so you can enjoy the festivities right along with your guests.

Make this season's barbecues, picnics and family gatherings events to remember with these simple summer entertaining tips:



### COOK OUTSIDE

Rather than firing up the oven and heating up the entire house during steamy summer days, turn to outdoor cooking methods like grilling. Be sure to plan ahead with sturdy tableware that stands up to barbecued meats and other robust items fresh off the grill. Also remember that the grill isn't just for main courses; you can use it to prepare any number of side items, like skewers of garden fresh veggies.

### KEEP IT COMFY

With everybody outside, it's important to keep comfort in mind. If you have access to electricity, you might consider an oscillating fan, which can stir up a cool breeze. Additionally, the air movement can help deter flies and other pests that can quickly ruin guests' appetites. Provide ample seating options, including patio furniture, pillows and even blankets on the lawn. Also ensure there are spaces for guests to cool off, whether that's under a shade tree or a portable canopy or umbrella.

### PROVIDE STURDY TABLEWARE

Some popular cookout foods can be a greasy nightmare without the right tableware to keep the mess to a minimum. Upgrade your outdoor dining experience with tableware like Chinet Classic White premium-strength plates, platters and napkins so you don't have to worry about spills and leaks. They also make for easy cleanup when the party comes to a close.

### PREPARE SEASONAL SIDES

Let the grilled fare serve as the star of the show and keep the side dishes simple. Fresh, seasonal fruits and vegetables, and staples like potato or pasta salads and coleslaw, make for a well-rounded meal without a lot of fuss. Also opt on the lighter side for dessert. Fresh berries over ice cream or a simple white cake can be a hit.

### ADD LIGHTING

Keep the entertainment alive after sundown by going the extra mile with decorative lighting. Strings of lights in fun shapes or colors can add some vibrant light to seating areas. A fire pit is also an option for adding some ambient light and even a little warmth when the sun goes down and the temperature begins to drop.

Find more ideas for your summer entertaining at [MyChinet.com](http://MyChinet.com).

Source: Chinet





## EAST LAKE COMMUNITY LIBRARY JUNE 2018 SPECIAL EVENTS

by Patty Ann Wiczorek, Reference & Marketing Librarian



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## ANIMAL OF THE MONTH AFRICAN WILD DOG

by Jake Jacoby

The African wild dog, also called the Cape hunting dog or painted dog, typically roams the open plains and sparse woodlands of sub-Saharan Africa.

These long-legged canines have only four toes per foot, unlike other dogs which have five toes on their forefeet. The dog's Latin name means "painted wolf," referring to the animal's irregular, mottled coat, which features patches of red, black, brown, white, and yellow fur. Each dog has its own unique coat pattern, and they all have massive jaws and very large, erect batlike ears. They also have bushy tails with white tips that may serve as a flag to keep the pack in contact while hunting.



*African Wild Dog profile*

African wild dogs live in packs that are usually dominated by a



*Ready to hunt*

monogamous breeding pair; only the alpha male and alpha female in the pack will mate. The female has a litter of 2 to 20 pups, which are cared for by the entire pack. The pups are born in a shelter of thick bush or grass, or in a hole. Usually twice as many males are born and all pups are born helpless and blind but soon open their eyes. They consume milk from the mother. Unlike many other species, the female offspring leave the pack when they reach maturity, not the males. These dogs are very social, intelligent, and packs have been known to share food and to assist weak or ill members. Social interactions are common, and the dogs communicate by touch, actions, and vocalizations.



*Pup at rest*

African wild dogs usually hunt in the morning and at dusk in formidable, cooperative packs of 6 to 20 animals. Larger packs were more common before the dogs became endangered. Packs hunt gazelles and other antelopes, warthogs, calves and will also tackle much larger prey, such as wildebeests, particularly if their quarry is ill or injured. The dogs supplement their diet with rodents and birds. As human settlements expand, the dogs have sometimes developed

a taste for livestock, though significant damage is rare because they usually do not stay in one place for long. Unfortunately, they are often hunted and killed by farmers who fear for their domestic animals.

African wild dogs are threatened by shrinking space to roam in their African home. They are also quite susceptible to diseases spread by domestic animals.



*Siesta time*

Due to the relatively large size and dominant nature of the African wild dog and their packs, they have few natural predators within their native habitats. Lions and Hyenas have been known on occasion, to prey on wild dog individuals that have been separated from the rest of the pack. A drastic decline in their habitats has also pushed the remaining African wild dog populations into small pockets of their native regions, and they are now most commonly found within National Parks.

I took all of these photographs in 2017 in the Kalahari Desert region of South Africa and the arid regions of Botswana, Africa.

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## HURRICANE SEASON IS HERE – SHOULD WE PRUNE OUR TREES?

by Pam Brown, ELW resident

This is a repeat of a previous article on hurricanes and tree pruning, but the information is important as we head into hurricane season. Tree companies are out and about offering to prune large trees and palms for hurricane season. Much of the pruning that is done by these roaming "tree surgeons" can actually create a tree in more danger of failing in high winds than providing protection. The University of Florida has conducted a lot of research on the proper way to prune trees and the way that trees behave in high winds.

The green leaves on trees and the green fronds on palms are the source of the food that these plants need to thrive and grow through the process of photosynthesis. When you remove green leaves and fronds, you reduce the ability of the plant to produce the food necessary to support the roots and top growth adequately.

Let's look at palms since they are so often improperly pruned. When green fronds are removed, the palm is weakened. And, when all but a few of the fronds are removed in what is commonly called "hurricane pruning", the palm is in more danger of failing in high wind. The lower, fronds are mature, hardened fronds that protect the newer, more fragile fronds near the growing bud of the palm. Without the mature fronds for protection, the top of the palm is more likely to sustain wind damage during hurricanes or other high wind events. In addition, when this type of pruning is continued over time, the palm is weakened and may develop nutrient deficiencies



Lions tail pruning



Hurricane pruned palms



Oak with properly thinned canopy



Palms damaged in Hurricane Wilma

and eventually decline and die. According to Dr. Ed Gilman of the University of Florida, palms are pruned primarily for people reasons and not the health of the palm. It is perfectly acceptable to remove dead fronds, blooms and fruit. And, I find that when a live frond is hanging too low over the sidewalk, just cutting off the tip end of the frond will make it light enough to spring up out of the way of pedestrians. For more information see the University of Florida publication Pruning Palms <http://hort.ifas.ufl.edu/woody/pruning-palms.shtml> and <http://gardeningolutions.ifas.ufl.edu/care/pruning/pruning-palms.html>

Several fatal palm diseases can be carried from palm to palm by pruning tools that have not been cleaned properly. Ask anyone pruning your palms to clean their tools with diluted bleach or 70% alcohol before pruning in your landscape and in between each palm pruned while in your yard.

Be cautious with the pruning of large shade trees. The common malpractice of removing many or all interior low branches is considered over-thinning or "lions-tailing". Dr. Gilman states that "When people prune trees in this abusive manner, excessive live tissue is removed from the tree and no structural pruning is performed. This creates poor form and numerous wounds, and the tree becomes more prone to failure especially if there are few trees nearby. Old trees can decline as a result of removing too much of the leaf canopy. The best practice is to remove no more than ten percent of the live foliage on mature trees."

Reducing the amount of foliage on the ends of the branches, and thus the weight, is a better practice to reduce risk of branch and tree failure during high winds. The canopy can be opened up without removing all of the interior branches and attached foliage. An arborist certified by the International Society for Arboriculture is trained in the proper way to prune and protect trees. However, all certified arborists are not equal. When requesting a quote from an arborist, ask to see their ISA certification card, proof of liability insurance (ask for this no matter who you hire), references, and also ask if they will be with their crew when the work is done. You might even go to look at some trees that they have pruned. You can find certified arborists in our area on the Internet at: <http://www.treesaregood.org/findanarborist/findanarborist>

For University of Florida information on tree pruning on the Internet, see Pruning Landscape Trees and Shrubs at: <http://hort.ifas.ufl.edu/woody/pruning.shtml>

If you plan to plant new trees, you can find information on selection in another UF publication: Selecting Southeastern Coastal Plain Tree Species for Wind Resistance: <http://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/pdf/FR/FR17400.pdf>

Trees add considerably to property value and keeping them healthy while providing protection from damage to your home is a delicate balance that requires planning and caution. Please do your homework before allowing just anyone with a truck and a chain saw access to your trees.

## JUNE LANDSCAPE CHORES

Remember that Pinellas County has a fertilizer ordinance prohibiting the application of fertilizer containing Nitrogen or Phosphorus (the first two of the three numbers on the fertilizer bag) during the rainy season from June 1st through September 30th. This ban helps keep fertilizer which can lead to algae blooms out of our waterways. You can purchase "summer blends" that contain Potassium and micro-nutrients that can be used during this time. Iron can be added to help green up your grass and has the added advantage of not producing succulent new growth that attracts chinch bugs and other lawn feeding insects.

Those flowers that were planted in late winter into spring are probably looking a little sad now that the temperatures and humidity are rising. As replacements, try to choose plants that reliably thrive in our kind of summer weather. Several of my favorites are Pentas, Profusion Zinnia, Guara whirling butterflies, Blanket Flower, and Vinca. For additional information, see Gardening with Annuals in Florida <http://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/mg319>

Lightly prune summer-flowering shrubs, like hibiscus, oleander, and crapemyrtle, during the warmer months because they bloom on new growth. Azaleas can still be pruned until the middle of next month without harming next spring's buds.

If you want to plant some vegetables this summer, okra, southern pea, calabaza squash, Malabar spinach, and sweet potato will all stand up to the heat and humidity. It is too late to plant tomatoes.

If you need some help with plant or landscape questions, Master Gardeners are at the Palm Harbor Library each Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. This is a free service of Pinellas County Extension and the University of Florida.



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For more quick and easy recipes for the season, visit [readsalads.com](http://readsalads.com).

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## TART CHERRY MOON MILK

Recipe courtesy of Amanda Paa of Heartbeet Kitchen

Prep time: 5 minutes | Cook time: 5 minutes | Servings: 1-2

- 6 ounces almond milk
- 4 ounces Montmorency tart cherry juice
- 1 tablespoon honey or maple syrup
- 1/2 teaspoon ashwaganda (Indian ginseng)
- dried culinary rose petals

1. In small pot, heat almond milk and tart cherry juice over medium heat.
2. Remove from heat and whisk in honey and ashwaganda. Top with rose petals and drink warm.
3. Note: For a more frothy beverage, blend mixture in blender before topping with rose petals.



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