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BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES

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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Submitted by Barbara Whitman

Another special Embassy Social Club event was held on Sunday, February 25th at a party to celebrate the 50th Anniversaries of Dave and Marg Burris and Guy and Lise McDougall. As the over 70 guests arrived, they entered the golden decorated hall while Ron Foster played love songs in the background. The guests were welcomed and the two couples were escorted, by family members, to their designated tables.

The highlights of their very interesting lives were enjoyed by everyone in attendance. After each couple was presented, their favorite song was sung by Amelia Miller. The Renewal of Their Wedding Vows was officiated by our “clergy of the day”, Ron Russell. Love was in the air as three other couples were also honored for longevity of marital bliss. They were Lanny and Shirley Taylor for 55 years, John and Lanice Andres for 57 years and Doug and Angela Purton for an unprecedented 65 years of marriage.

Bobbie Faulkner and her volunteer crew did an excellent job of serving the refreshments of the special Golden Anniversary cake along with punch and coffee. During refreshments, music by Ron Foster at the keyboard, continued the mood of the days.

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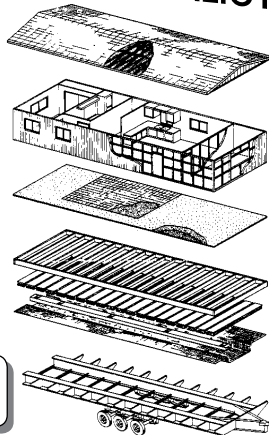
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CANADA DAYS 2017

If you came through Embassy Park on March 3 or March 4, you may have wondered what all the commotion beside Larson Lake was about. It was Canada Days at Embassy! Canada is celebrating its 150th Anniversary of Confederation this year, and the Embassy folks celebrated it in style. Friday, March 3, was Games Day – and the weather was beautiful – so typical of Florida! The day started with a singing of O Canada, in both English and French. Then the games began. Over 100 participants enjoyed a variety of games throughout the day – ring toss, Newfoundland Horseshoes, Bocce, ladder golf, etc. After the games ended, people were ready for a party – a street party! Billy Grant provided a great selection of (mostly) Canadian music – and 7th Street was a sea of red-and-white as people were dancing and clapping along – or just sitting back enjoying the atmosphere. Soon the barbecues were fired up, and people all enjoyed their burgers and salads and drinks – and everyone went home after a long and busy day. But the celebrations weren't over yet. Saturday was the day of our famous Canada Days Shuffle tournament. Sixty-four people had signed up to shuffle in the tournament, and Ron McDougall did a great job of pairing newbies with experienced players together for a fantastic and fun tournament. Congratulations to Rob Bullee and Liz Muisse for winning the tournament, and Sharon Bullee and Sue White as runners-up. We wrapped up the festivities with a fantastic dance. Billy Grant again provided great music, and when midnight rolled around, about one hundred tired puppies worked their way home – and another Canada Day celebration was in the books.

The games have all been packed away until the first weekend of March next year when we get to do it all again. Please note that although this is called a Canada Day celebration, all residents of the park are invited to participate. Next year, why not be a “Canadian for a Day” and join us for a fun time?

Thanks go to Chris Schneiderman and her team of volunteers for making the occasion a “time to remember”. A great time was truly had by all!



GOOD READS

Let try some classics

The Catcher in the Rye

by J.D. Salinger

3.79 avg rating — 2,036,099 ratings — published 1951

The hero-narrator of *The Catcher in the Rye* is an ancient child of sixteen, a native New Yorker named Holden Caulfield. Through circumstances that tend to preclude adult, secondhand description, he leaves his prep school in Pennsylvania and goes underground in New York City for three days. The boy himself is at once too simple and too complex for us to make any final comment about him or his story. Perhaps the safest thing we can say about Holden is that he was born in the world not just strongly attracted to beauty but, almost, hopelessly impaled on it. There are many voices in this novel: children's voices, adult voices, underground voices-but Holden's voice is the most eloquent of all. Transcending his own vernacular, yet remaining marvelously faithful to it, he issues a perfectly articulated cry of mixed pain and pleasure. However, like most lovers and clowns and poets of the higher orders, he keeps most of the pain to, and for, himself. The pleasure he gives away, or sets aside, with all his heart. It is there for the reader who can handle it to keep. J.D. Salinger's classic novel of teenage angst and rebellion was first published in 1951. The novel was included on Time's 2005 list of the 100 best English-language novels written since 1923. It was named by Modern Library and its readers as one of the 100 best English-language novels of the 20th century. It has been frequently challenged in the court for its liberal use of profanity and portrayal of sexuality and in the 1950's and 60's it was the novel that every teenage boy wants to read.



Of Mice and Men

by John Steinbeck

3.83 avg rating — 1,468,720 ratings — published 1937

The compelling story of two outsiders striving to find their place in an unforgiving world. Drifters in search of work, George and his simple-minded friend Lennie have nothing in the world except each other and a dream--a dream that one day they will have some land of their own. Eventually they find work on a ranch in California's Salinas Valley, but their hopes are doomed as Lennie, struggling against extreme cruelty, misunderstanding and feelings of jealousy, becomes a victim of his own strength. Tackling universal themes such as the friendship of a shared vision, and giving voice to America's lonely and dispossessed, *Of Mice and Men* has proved one of Steinbeck's most popular works, achieving success as a novel, a Broadway play and three acclaimed films.

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The Great Gatsby

by F. Scott Fitzgerald

3.88 avg rating — 2,652,420 ratings — published 1925

THE GREAT GATSBY, F. Scott Fitzgerald's third book, stands as the supreme achievement of his career. This exemplary novel of the Jazz Age has been acclaimed by generations of readers. The story of the fabulously wealthy Jay Gatsby and his love for the beautiful Daisy Buchanan, of lavish parties on Long Island at a time when The New York Times noted "gin was the national drink and sex the national obsession," it is an exquisitely crafted tale of America in the 1920s. The Great Gatsby is one of the great classics of twentieth-century literature.

UNCLE JOHN'S STALL OF FAME

Honoree: Cody Yeager, 10, a fourth-grader at Jamestown Elementary School in Hudsonville, Michigan

Notable Achievement: Striking it rich in the bathroom...and being honest enough to report it.

True Story: In May 2004, Cody was making a pit stop at school when he found something unusual inside a roll of toilet paper, a neatly folded \$100 bill. The bill was so perfectly tucked into the roll that it seemed like it must have been put there by someone at the toilet paper factory. Cody knew the money didn't belong to him, so he took it to a teacher. The school's lost-and-found policy states that if, after two weeks, nobody claims the item, the person who found it gets to keep it. Two weeks later, no one had claimed the money, so Cody became \$100 richer. His mom, Terri, says she isn't surprised that he acted so honestly. "When it comes to school or church, when he finds something, he turns it in," she says. "But if it has anything to do with his sister, he'll keep it."


Honoree: Steve Oswald, a Michigan merchant

Notable Achievement: Cleaning this town's filthy public rest-room...for a price Saugatuck, a culture and arts mecca on the shore of Lake Michigan. But in 2008, Oswald received several complaints from out-of-towners about the state of the city's dirty restrooms. After looking at them himself, Oswald agreed: "I wouldn't have sat down there, either." He tried notifying the city council, but on one called him back.

So Oswald took matters into his own hands and cleaned up a few of the filthiest loos near hip shop. Afterward, he sent a cleaning bill to the city for \$156.94. Saugatuck's mayor thanked Oswald for his civic-mindedness, but refused to pay, saying it might set the "wrong precedent." That didn't surprise Oswald. He only sent the bill "as a matter of principle." He just wants the town to stop grossing out its most important economic stimulators, tourists. (The city council promised to hire more cleaners.)

Bonus: As a token of appreciation (and in lieu of payment), the mayor presented Oswald

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with Saugatuck's first ever Golden Plunger Award (a plunger spray-painted gold). "I will display this proudly in my window as a symbol that one person can make a difference," said Oswald at the ceremony.

I WISH I'D THOUGHT OF THAT

Coca-Cola

When the Civil War ended in 1865, Confederate veteran and pharmacist John S. Pemberton opened a drugstore in Atlanta. But his heart was in research and, after concocting various medicines, he decided to try his hand at producing a new and unusual beverage.

Pemberton experimented on and off for several years and, in 1886, working over a three-legged iron pot on a wood fire in his backyard, he finally came up with a formula that satisfied him. After tasting the brew, his bookkeeper and longtime friend, suggested a name: Coca-Cola, from ingredients which included the dried leaves of a South American shrub and the extract of the kola nut. Robinson also came up with a cursive design for the name. That design has pretty much stayed the same for more than a century.

While Pemberton sold the caffeine-filled syrup in his own pharmacy as a stimulant, he was able to convince a soda shop to sell it as a beverage by diluting it with water. The Coca-Cola soft drink was a huge success and, when Pemberton died in 1888, Atlanta druggist Asa G. Candler bought all rights to the name and the drink. He also replaced the plain water with carbonated water, giving the beverage its fizz.

Until the turn of the century, Coca-Cola was sold exclusively at soda fountains. When Chattanooga lawyer Benjamin F. Thomas came up with the idea of distributing it nationwide, Candler gave him a license to bottle it only. The, as now, the production of the syrup, with its secret mix of ingredients, is done only by the Coca-Cola Company.

Twinkies

One of the all-time favorite snack cakes in America, Hostess Twinkies were the brainchild of James Dewar, the manager of the Continental Bakeries factory in Chicago.

It was 1931, the height of the Depression, and Dewar had three things on his mind. First, how to keep people at the factory from being laid off; second, how to sell more cakes to a public that had less money; and third, what to do with all the strawberry shortcake pans that were left over when strawberries were no longer in season.

His solution? Fill strawberry shortcakes with something other than strawberries. The factory had lots of cream on hand, and it was a simple matter to whip it up and squirt it inside the long golden cakes.

Dewar called his new product Little Shortcake Fingers, and they sold for a nickel. They were a huge success, and soon other Continental Bakeries across the country were producing

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them. The only hitch was that nobody really liked the name.

While out on a business trip, Dewar and a colleague noticed a sign at another factory that read, “Home of Twinkle Toe Shoes.” The colleague thought Twinkle Fingers would be an appropriate new name for the bright little snack; Dewar agreed, though he shortened it to Twinkie.

Today, Twinkies are still the jewel of the Hostess cake menu, which includes Hostess Cupcakes and Hostess Snowballs.

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The mixture was a hit, and Rueckheim found the perfect name for his concoction when one enthusiastic customer declared, “That’s cracker, Jack!”, “cracker” meaning excellent in the slang of the time, and Jack being what you called a man whose name you didn’t know.



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National Autism Awareness Month. Launched by the Autism Society nearly a quarter-century ago, this event is a nationwide effort to promote autism awareness, inclusion and self-determination for all, and assure that each person with autism spectrum disorder is provided the opportunity to achieve the highest possible quality of life.

National Kite Month. Every year in April, kite enthusiasts across North America celebrate the history and the future of the world's favorite pastime by letting their kites fly. April was chosen as National Kite Month because as the first month in spring, it's when most kite fliers are starting to bring their kites out of the closet and prepare for warm weather and summer fun.



National Youth Violence Prevention Week, April 3-7. A campaign to raise awareness and educate students, teachers, school administrators, counselors, school resource officers, school staff, parents, and the public on effective ways to prevent or reduce youth violence.

National Robotics Week, April 8-16. The purpose of National Robotics Week is to celebrate the United States as a leader in robotics technology development, educate the public about how robotics technology affects society, advocate for increased funding for robotics technology research and development, and inspire students of all ages to pursue careers in robotics and other science, technology, engineering, and math-related fields.

Animal Care and Control Appreciation Week, April 9-15. A week of appreciation and recognition for the hard-working men and women who risk their lives and devote huge amounts of personal time and resources while serving the public as well as animals in need.



Money Smart Week, April 22-29. Money Smart Week began as a coordinated effort of the Money Smart Advisory Council, a diverse group of more than 40 Chicago-area organizations working together to promote personal financial literacy.



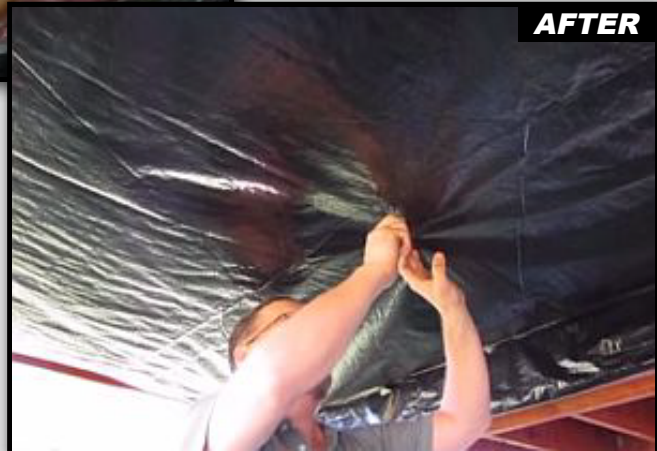
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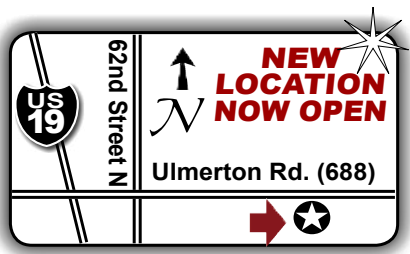
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- **Listen to people.** No one likes to be ignored. Pay attention when friends and co-workers are talking to show that you're not arrogant and self-centered.
- **Give compliments.** Tell people when you like something they've done. Praise and appreciation are music to everyone's ears.
- **Speak slowly and clearly.** Make sure people can understand what you're trying to say. They'll appreciate your efforts to be understood.
- **Use people's names.** We all like the sound of our own name. Use names often to show that you know and value the person you're talking to.
- **Ask for help.** Most people want to help, and if you ask politely, they'll enjoy knowing that you respect their talents. By the same token, always help others when they ask you for assistance.

Choose the right goal

Most experts emphasize the importance of setting goals if you want to succeed in life. But that raises the question: What's a worthwhile goal? A goal should reflect your values, of course—what you really want to achieve, not what you should want, or what other people think you should do. Whatever goal you pursue, follow this constructive advice:

- **Make it positive.** State your objective in affirmative terms: What you will do (“Eat balanced meals every day”), not what you won't do (“Stop eating chocolate”). Remind yourself of what you want, not what you're denying yourself.
- **Take a step-by-step approach.** Start with the big picture, but then determine what you have to do to get there. Break your plan down to the smallest level of detail; think of what you can do every day to get yourself a little closer to your target. Focus on things you can control: You can't make your book a best-seller, but you can write two pages every day, so concentrate on that.
- **Set your sights high.** Be realistic, but ambitious. There's no glory and small value in accomplishing a goal that doesn't require any effort. Remember that even if you don't reach your objective, what you learn along the way will make you a better person.

How doctors stay healthy

Doctors are exposed to germs and diseases every day, so how do they avoid getting sick themselves? Follow their rules for staying healthy when surrounded by illness:



- **Wash your hands often.** Use soap and water, and take your time. Try singing “Happy Birthday to You” twice in your head as you wash. Wash your hands before eating, after using the bathroom, and before touching your face and mouth. If washing is inconvenient, use a hand sanitizer.
- **Eat a healthy diet.** A good mix of fruits and vegetables will provide the vitamins your immune system needs to fight off infections early—before they balloon into major health issues.
- **Get sufficient sleep.** Lost sleep can damage your ability to fight off disease. Get seven to nine hours a night to stay healthy and alert.
- **Clean off surfaces.** Wipe down your phone and keyboard often to get rid of germs and bacteria. Wash or sanitize your hands after touching doorknobs or shaking hands. Remember that some viruses and bacteria can live for days on surfaces that haven’t been cleaned.

Be on the lookout for ‘sick building syndrome’

Is your home or workplace making you sick? “Sick building syndrome,” also known as “multiple chemical sensitivity,” is a condition in which people become ill due to prolonged exposure to mold, formaldehyde, or other dangerous substances that can spread through a building’s ventilation system virtually undetected. Everyone should watch for signs that their environment may be hazardous to his or her health. Here are some symptoms:

- Frequent headaches
- Persistent fatigue
- Dizziness and nausea
- Difficulty with concentration
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Exploring the mysteries of an ancient codex

British and Dutch scientists have used high-tech imaging to uncover the secrets of an ancient Mexican manuscript, the eScience News website reports. The manuscript, known as the Codex Seiden, is a strip of deer hide five meters long that's been covered with gesso (a white plaster composed of gypsum and chalk) and folded according to style to make a document 20 pages long.

It dates back to approximately 1560, and was found in what's now known as the Oaxaca region of Mexico. Like other codices from that area and others, the Codex Seiden uses brightly-colored symbols to record history: wars, genealogy, and cultural information.

One intriguing discovery: The high-tech imaging found the image of an individual represented by a glyph of a twisted cord and a flint knife. The man or woman resembles a character found in other codices, and may be an important ancestor of two families connected to other archeological sites in Mexico.

Collision course

A huge space cloud is on a collision course with our galaxy, but don't panic—it's not expected to reach us for another 30 million years. According to NASA's Science Mission Directorate website, Smith's cloud, as it's known, is composed of enough gas to create two million stars the size of our size, and is orbiting the Milky Way at 700,000 mph.



The collision won't have much impact for anyone still around, as the cloud is much smaller than our galaxy, but scientists are watching it closely anyway, seeking explanations for its origin as well as other secrets of the universe.

Big dinosaurs, big eggs, and hatching times

How long did dinosaur eggs take to hatch? Paleontologists know very little about dinosaur embryology, but with CT scanners and high-resolution microscopy, they're finding out more.

The SciNews website reports on a recent find: Non-avian dinosaurs likely took longer to hatch than their feathered counterparts, much as modern reptiles hatch at a later age than today's birds. Scientists looked at the fossilized remains of two dinosaur embryos, looking at the formation of their teeth. Analyzing growth lines, they were able to determine that one dinosaur had died at three months, and the other at six months.



The difference in hatching times may have had an impact on the large dinosaurs' eventual demise. Because they require more food and other resources to live to adult size, larger reptiles were likely more vulnerable than smaller animals (amphibians, birds, and other mammals) to an extinction event.



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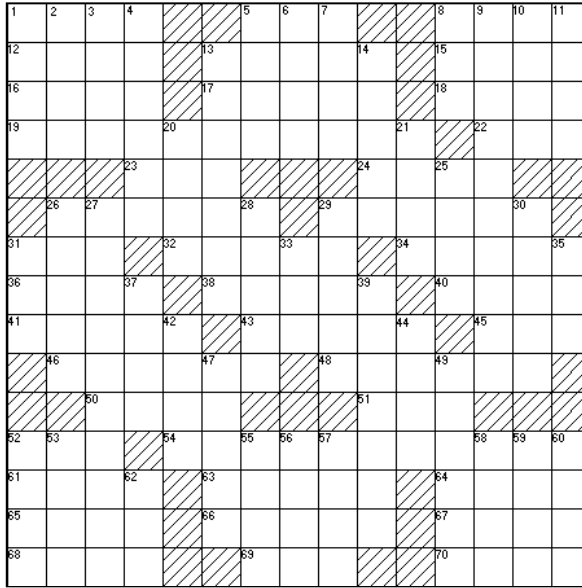


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17. Gossiper
18. Leaf of the talipot palm
19. Concavities in a surface
22. Contingencies
23. Collection or series
24. Where the sun rises
26. Person who peels skins from fruits and vegetables
29. Stableboy
31. Facsimile
32. Smudge
34. Strange or weird
36. Native of Peru
38. Voiceless consonants
40. Valley
41. Ales
43. Horse
45. 10
46. Penstock
48. Increases
50. Teller of untruths
51. Seated oneself
52. Before
54. Digested
61. Grandmothers
63. Parlor
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68. Killed
69. Confederate general Robert E _____
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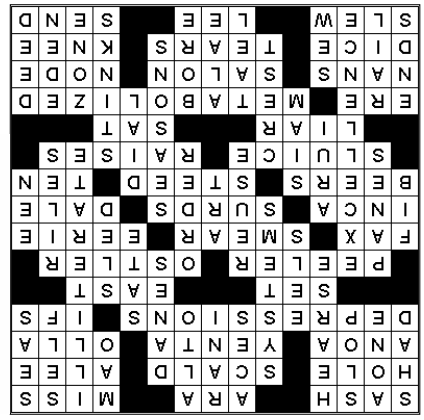


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1. Herring-like fish
2. A1
3. Cause to overflow
4. Funeral car
5. Cards with just one symbol
6. Hindu princess
7. Male singing range
8. Chinese revolutionary
9. Unable to read
10. Ego
11. Oceans
13. Groups of interconnected units
14. Citizens of Denmark
20. Snake-like fishes
21. Satisfy
25. Sleigh
26. Sheets of glass in windows
27. The quality of being first-class
28. Utilize again
29. Command
30. Annoys
31. Lie
33. Product of human creativity
35. Even
37. Wild sheep of northern Africa
39. There are 4 in a year
42. Thailand
44. Found on rotary phones
47. The top line of a hill
49. Smells
52. Concludes
53. A horizontal bar
55. East Asian unit of weight
56. Wings
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- Chest pain. The classic signal of a heart attack is an uncomfortable feeling of pressure or squeezing in the chest.
- Jaw or arm pain. This tends to be more common in women, but don't ignore it.
- Heartburn/upset stomach. Don't write off stomach problems as just a minor ailment. Nausea and vomiting can occur during a heart attack.
- Shortness of breath. Again, more common among women, but seek assistance if you're having trouble breathing.
- Dizziness. You may feel lightheaded or on the verge of passing out.
- Sweating. Breaking out in a cold sweat is an additional symptom of a heart attack.

Choosing a doctor? Consider this study

Choosing a doctor is an important decision. Here's one factor to keep in mind: A study by the Harvard School of Public Health has found that patients who are treated by female doctors are less likely to die of the illness they're being treated for, and they're less likely to return to the hospital after discharge.

The study examined records of more than 1.5 million elderly Medicare patients admitted to hospitals for reasons other than surgery from 2011 to 2015. Patients treated by female physicians had a lower 30-day mortality rate than those treated by men, and over the course of four years, approximately 11 percent of patients treated by women died within one month of being hospitalized, compared with slightly more—11.5 percent—of patients treated by men.

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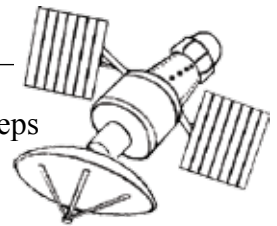
Take these steps to innovation

Innovation is a journey that depends on continuous improvement. Expert James O’Loghlin suggests following these steps to get started:

- Focus on value. Look for inefficiencies in whatever kind of work you do. Challenge assumptions about processes, products, services, and customers. Search for ways to save time or money and increase the value of what your organization does.
- Gather ideas. Brainstorm some possible solutions, and share them with your colleagues. Ask for feedback. Be prepared for criticism, and stay ready to adapt your ideas as necessary, but don’t give in too quickly. Be persistent.
- Present your ideas. Learn how to pitch your innovative ideas without jargon or needless detail. Focus on the story you want to tell—how your idea will help the organization. Anticipate likely questions and objections to show you’ve thought everything through.
- Implement your solution. Be prepared to get to work. Don’t try to do everything yourself; assemble a team to help you with test projects and full implementation.
- Repeat. Follow the same steps for your next project. Once people see your commitment to innovation, they’ll be eager to join in.

Lost in space

Scammers are some of the most creative people around. Finding new and innovative ways of separating fools and their money is what keeps them in business. The famous “Nigerian scam letter” sent by email or fax is perhaps the best known: The sender claims to be a deposed president or king in need of assistance to liberate several million dollars from a foreign bank account. All the recipient has to do is forward some money, and possibly give the sender access to a bank account. The target eventually realizes he or she’s been had, but usually not after losing lots of money.



A new twist on the con game, as reported on the Mother Nature Network website, takes the target into outer space: Victims receive an email from a scientist who claims that in 1989, a Nigerian astronaut went on a mission to a secret Russian space station—and was stranded there when the Soviet Union collapsed. The poor space traveler is still up there, more than 25 years later. He’s been resupplied from the ground all this time, and he’s in good health, but he’d really like to come home. Fortunately, he has back pay coming to him in the amount of about \$15 million dollars. All the target has to do is . . . well, you can probably guess.

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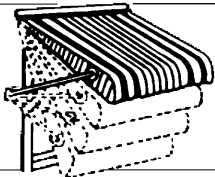
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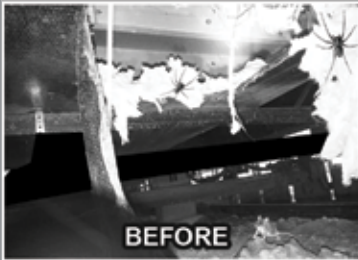
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