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News From Your Board Members

(Jack)

Doug Smith will be resuming our endeavors to find and repair water leaks. Over the last year all the major problems were found in our homes: we did not get to everyone's place. The ones we missed will be done this year as soon as we set up our "water team". If you have a little time and would like to help, please contact Doug Smith or Jack Everitt.

Kim Grierson is heading up a group who are doing candidate searches for future Board members. We need your involvement. There will be three/four confirmed openings by the March General Meeting. It's our Park and to run it takes your commitment.

I noticed in my tax bill that the county has highlighted "tourist development tax" to remind residents if they rent their unit they have to pay this tax. It's 6% of the rent.


Financial - at the January town hall (January 14, 2016), the Board intends to review the considerations that make up our financial picture, Dreux Issac report, reserves, replacement planning, project planning, budget build-up and the financial plan. It's important you are all aware of the considerations that impact your maintenance fees, park reserves and plans. This is your chance to ask all the questions and we will work to provide all the answers.

(Gary)

This is your Park and home. As your Board, we're expected to protect you and your interests by enforcing the Rules, which neither you nor we like. So please help us by following our Rules and complying with them.

PLEASE register your overnight guests and ensure they have a Park bracelet when in the Pool/Spa area. Remember too, if you just have a day visitor, they are not permitted to use the Pool/Spa without you accompanying them.

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We're expecting there will be three/four openings on the Board of Directors up for election at the Association General Meeting in March, 2016. This is a very serious need, so anyone who feels they have the interest and energy to help by serving, please feel free to speak confidentially with any of us on the Board, or you can contact Kim Grierson who is Chair of the Candidate Search Committee, and they will help.

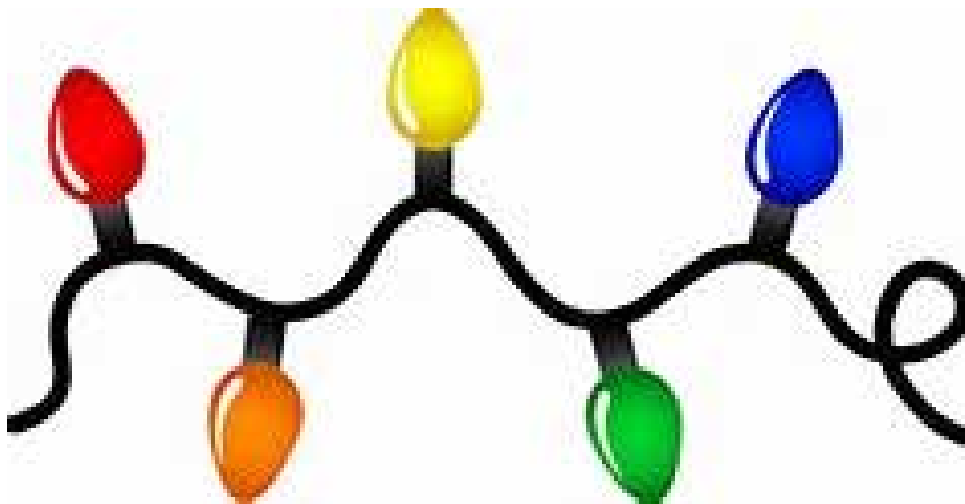
(Mandy)

By the time of this publication we will have hopefully worked out our Budget for 2016. Thanking in advance those who participate.

As of October 31, 2015 we are running under budget by about \$39,000. Total Cash and Reserves are at \$349,595. There has been a tremendous amount of effort to keep our budget in check. For example refuse pick ups reduced during the summer months along with decreased water consumption as a result of our efforts from this past season. We are continually looking for ways to keep our services high and our costs within reason.

Board members needed! Important dates to remember

1. December 10th - Town hall including discussion of the need for potentially 4 new board members
2. February 12th - Deadline for the letter of intent to be submitted to the board secretary for board candidates
3. February 19th - Deadline for board candidates resumes to be submitted
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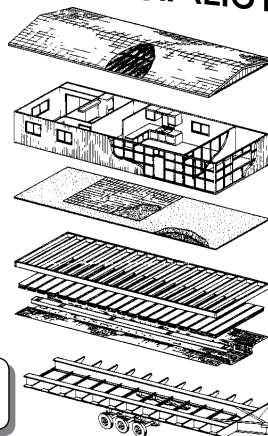
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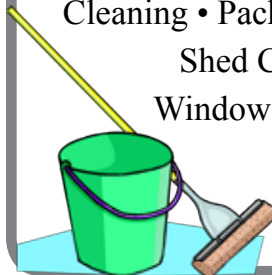
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NEA: Fewer Americans enjoy the arts in person

When was the last time you went to the symphony, the ballet, or a museum? A National Endowment for the Arts study points to a disturbing trend: The number of Americans attending core arts events like the opera, the theater, and other activities is on the decline.

According to “A Decade of Arts Engagement: Findings From the Survey of Public Participation in the Arts, 2002–2012,” only 33.4 percent of U.S. adults attended any arts events between July 2011 and July 2012—down from 34.6 percent in 2008, and down yet again from a decade earlier when the figure was 39.4 percent.

One bright spot in the report: Although only a third of U.S. adults attended a cultural event in person, 71 percent said they had watched, listened to, or downloaded some kind of artistic event via the Internet. That includes streaming pop music, however, lumping Beethoven in with Nicki Minaj.



Americans upbeat about science



Despite controversies and disagreements about climate change, genetically modified foods, animal testing, and other scientific issues, most U.S. citizens have a positive view of science and scientists, according to a study from the Pew Research Center.



The study found that 79 percent of U.S. adults believe science has made their lives better, and a majority of them have a positive view of science’s impact on such matters as food quality, health care, and the environment. Additionally, 61 percent believe that government investment is essential to scientific progress, although 34 percent say that private investment would be sufficient.

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- **Pick a partner.** People who exercise with friend have a higher success rate.
- **Set concrete goals.** Don't vaguely aim to walk "more" each day. Set challenging but realistic goals. And be sure to chart your progress.
- **Shorten the duration.** Rather than a single hourlong session, aim for three 20-minute workouts or four 15-minute workouts a day. People who opt for shorter sessions actually tend to work out more over the course of a week.
- **Redefine "exercise."** You don't have to spend hours at the health club to stay in shape. Keep track of your daily activity and try to incorporate healthy behaviors like walking for at least 20 minutes, taking the stairs instead of the elevator, or getting off the bus or train a block early. Exercise will become part of your day, not an added chore.
- **Clear your mind.** Make a regular date with yourself for exercise and train yourself not to think about all the other tasks you could be doing. Focus on the here and now and don't get distracted by the future or the past.
- **Find exercise you enjoy.** Most gyms offer a variety of exercise equipment, so choose an activity that makes you feel good while you're doing it, not something you detest no matter how beneficial it may be. Riding a bike through your neighborhood is just as helpful as sitting on a stationary bicycle in the gym.
- **Set your own goals.** Even if you work with a buddy or trainer, decide for yourself what you want to achieve. Set realistic targets that challenge you, not impossible goals that make you reluctant to try.



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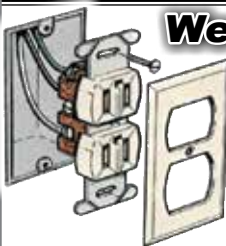
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National Impaired Driving Prevention Month. The month of December is one of the busiest on the nation's roadways, and also one of the most dangerous. Sponsored by Mothers Against Drunk Driving, this month-long event seeks to raise awareness about the consequences of driving under the influence of alcohol and drugs.



National Safe Toys and Gifts Month. Keep your family safe during the holidays by buying only toys you can trust. Remember to immediately discard plastic wrapping or other packaging before they become dangerous playthings, and keep toys appropriate for older children away from younger siblings.

Universal Human Rights Month. A commemoration of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, adopted by the General Assembly of the United Nations on Dec. 10, 1948. The need for this document grew out of the human tragedy of World War II and represents the first global expression of human rights.

National Handwashing Awareness Week, Dec. 6-12. Fight disease during the winter and all year long by remembering these principles of hand awareness: Wash your hands when they are dirty and before eating; don't cough or sneeze into your hands; and don't put your fingers into your eyes, nose, or mouth.

Hanukkah, Dec. 6-14. Beginning at sundown, this eight-day festival in the Jewish faith celebrates the triumph of light over darkness and the rededication of the Holy Temple (the Second Temple) in Jerusalem.



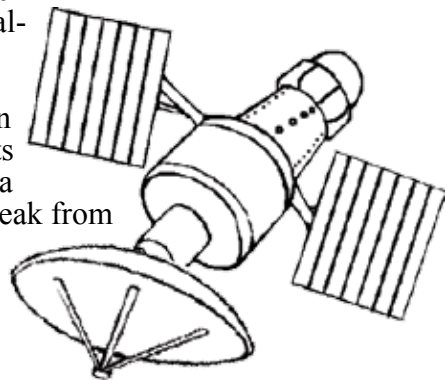
Computer Science Education Week, Dec. 7-13. Computer science opens doors for students. Learning even the basics will help in virtually any career. Just as we teach schoolchildren how electricity works, every 21st-century student should have a chance to learn what computers do and how they do it.

Kwanzaa, Dec. 26-Jan. 1. A celebration honoring African heritage and African-American culture, culminating in a feast and gift-giving. Created by Maulana Karenga, Kwanzaa was first celebrated in 1966-67.

‘Sandwich’ material may protect future space travelers

One danger posed by long space voyages is damage to a spacecraft’s hull by micro-meteoroids and other space debris. Even a very small object racing at high speeds can strike like a bullet, poking a nasty hole in the side of a spaceship millions of miles from Earth. Shields offer some protection, like the one used by the International Space Station to vaporize objects before they hit. But according to the Science Daily website, scientists may be close to perfecting a self-sealing substance that can repair a small breach in a short time.

The material is made by placing a reactive liquid between two layers of a solid polymer. In experiments shooting bullets into the “sandwich,” the liquid was able to quickly establish a solid plug once it was exposed to air, preventing an oxygen leak from inside a spacecraft. The substance could also be used in cars and other terrestrial structures, the researchers say.



Undersea monolith poses a mystery

It may not be the imposing black monolith from the film “2001: A Space Odyssey,” but it’s mysterious nonetheless: Explorers have discovered a man-made stone structure deep in the waters off Sicily, and its purpose is a puzzle.

The object, originally on an island in the Sicilian Channel that became submerged during a flood 9,300 years ago, is 12 meters long (39 feet) and weighs 15 tons. Scientists estimate that it’s about 9,350 years old. Broken in two pieces at a depth of 40 meters (139 feet), the object has three roughly similar holes: one on the top, and two more on its sides. The structure would have required cutting, extraction, transport, and installation, suggesting its makers had fairly advanced engineering skills. Its purpose remains unclear.

How do you weigh a dead dinosaur?

Paleontologists routinely tell us that a particular dinosaur or mammal from millions of years ago weighed X pounds, but how do they measure the weight of an animal that’s extinct? Here’s one new technique scientists have developed:

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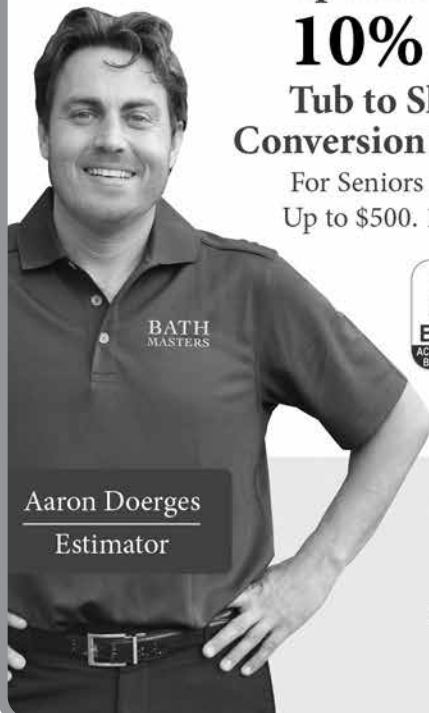
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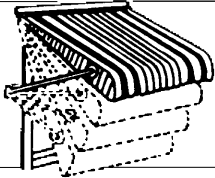


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1. Rate
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10. Cast a ballot
14. Hearing organs
15. Delete
16. Not under
17. Mathematics
19. Dregs
20. Ear of corn
21. Consumed
22. Charred
23. Capture
25. List components
27. Antlered animal
28. Snuffled
31. Liabilities
34. Question
35. French for "Summer"
36. Historical periods
37. Cunning
38. Extent
39. N N N N
40. Divinity
41. Trifling
42. Prisoner
44. Many millennia
45. Arm of the sea
46. A despicable coward
50. Corrupt
52. Utilizers
54. Armed conflict
55. Egg-shaped
56. Defile
58. Adriatic resort
59. Fangs
60. Anagram of "Seek"
61. Plod along
62. An analytic literary composition
63. What we sleep on



DOWN

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|-----------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Tranquility | 18. Makes well | 40. Pickle flavoring |
| 2. Moses' brother | 22. Flock | 41. Sheriff's group |
| 3. Baby beds | 24. Catches | 43. Not digital |
| 4. Eastern Standard Time | 26. Rubber wheel | 44. Ribald |
| 5. Statement | 28. Hotel offering | 46. Triangular formation |
| 6. Mountain crest | 29. French for "State" | 47. Conscious |
| 7. A romantic meeting | 30. Declare untrue | 48. Deserved |
| 8. In an inane manner | 31. Accomplishment | 49. Put on clothes |
| 9. Record (abbrev.) | 32. Sea eagle | 50. Volumes (abbrev.) |
| 10. Loudness | 33. Torture of the feet | 51. Wicked |
| 11. Slept through the alarm | 34. Tranquillities | 53. Litigates |
| 12. Adolescent | 37. Heredity unit | 56. Consumed food |
| 13. At one time (archaic) | 38. Dispatched | 57. Confederate soldier |



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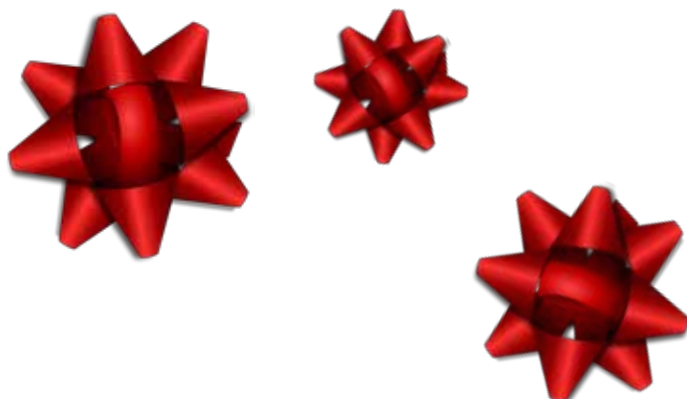
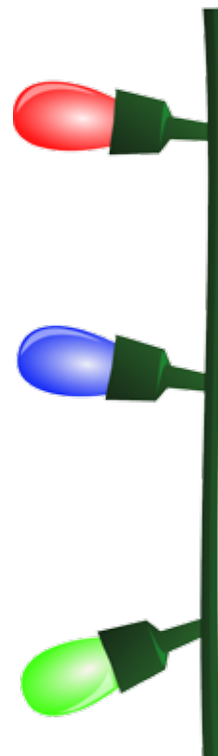




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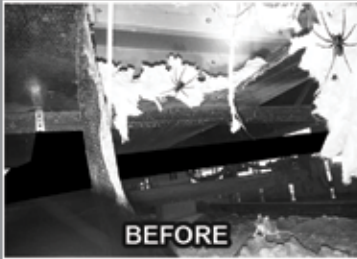
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It starts with a spark

A village blacksmith's apprentice went to a large city on an errand for his master. Visiting the local smithy there, he saw that the workers used a bellows to fan the flames in the forge. The bellows did a much better job of keeping the fire hot than the apprentice could do at home, where he had to fan the flame by hand. Excited, he purchased a bellows with his own money and had it taken back to his village.

When he returned, very excited, he told the blacksmith all about the bellows he'd seen. When his bellows came, he set it up in the blacksmith's shop and began pumping. But to his surprise and disappointment, no flame appeared.

The blacksmith examined the bellow. "Did you light a small fire first?"

"No," said the apprentice. "I just pumped the bellows."

The blacksmith smiled. "The bellows can only increase the size of the flame that's there. Without any spark or fire, all the pumping in the world won't produce any heat."



An interrupted journey

On a road trip, Jim and his wife, Carla, stopped at a diner for lunch. When they finished, they got back on the highway.

Twenty miles later, Carla suddenly said, "Wait! We have to go back! I left my sunglasses at the restaurant!"

Jim was angry at the delay, and got more upset when he couldn't find an exit for another 15 miles. He complained to his wife for the entire 35 miles back to the diner. Carla stayed calm as they made their way down the highway back to the restaurant.

Finally they arrived. Carla jumped out of the car to get her sunglasses.

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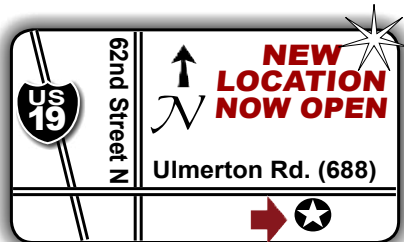
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A hard bargain

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“I’ll give you \$5,000!”

The farmer agreed, and the man sent a horse van out to the farm later that afternoon.

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