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Office Hours: Monday thru Thursday:.....9 AM - 2 PM / Friday: 9 AM - 12 PM
Office Manager:..... JoAnn LaManna
Park Manager: Michael Davis

1. **All renters/visitors required to register and apply for background check at the office. Show proof of age. Owners check-in and also leave departure date. Update your information.**
2. Permit required for overnight parking in **designated** areas. Overnight street parking is not permitted. Obtain permit at office (5-L) during office hours.
3. Speed Limit in park: 10 MPH. Be aware of other cars when parking on streets. They are very narrow. Emergency vehicles should be able to pass easily.
4. Information on possible sales or rentals available at office.
5. Children must be accompanied by resident adult to use Pool & Clubhouse. **All residents are to wear cover-up or Tee shirt when in clubhouse. DO NOT WALK INTO CLUBHOUSE WITH WET FEET!**
6. **SAFETY HINT:** Use a **FLASHLIGHT** when working during the dark hours after 6:00P. Golf Carts turn lights **ON**.
7. Residents should have Emergency Contact information in their office file, in case of medical problem or weather emergency.
8. Any requests for our maintenance staff is to be submitted, **IN WRITING**, so work order can be generated. No verbal requests, please.

Pointe West Community Organizations

1. **Residents Owned Community - ROC**
 - a. Residents who bought a share in community which owns the land. They displays a black permanent tag on their coach.
 - b. These residents pay real estate taxes to Pinellas County
 - c. They pay a monthly maintenance fee to ROC.
 - d. Organization elect residents to Board to govern the running of Pointe West. This (9) directors yearly elect: president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.
2. **Recreation Association - REC**
 - a. All residents are eligible to join paying \$2.50 per person for life.
 - b. It's managed by Board of Directors (12) for rotating three year terms. They then elect a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer each year.
 - c. Plan social calendar for winter and summer seasons.
3. **Home Owners' Association - HOA**
 - a. Coach owners who do not own property but are renting their lot.
 - b. Members pay yearly dues of \$30
 - c. Members elect officers and directors yearly



Music with Friends

Every Friday night mid November to late April , starting at 7:30 pm Point, West Residents and guests are welcome to enjoy an evening of music, dancing and singing. The audience is encouraged to showcase their talents. Bring your snacks and beverage for an enjoyable evening. No admission fee.



Presidents Corner

The season is coming to an end here at Pointe West. It has been a very successful year, with new coaches and a new loan. The ROC is looking forward to another great year in the fall of 2017 and the winter/spring of 2018.

Many residents and renters will be headed back up North during April. There are several things that need to be accomplished before closing up and heading out.

Make sure someone has a key to your residence and can check on your coach during the time you are gone.

Please have someone take care of your yard. Overgrown weeds etc have been an issue with several letters sent this pass season, requesting action be taken.

Make sure the office has a current address and phone number and we know your departure and arrival dates.

Finally, be safe while travelling home and returning. We look forward to seeing you next year.



Double Nickel Bingo

Double Nickel Bingo is held every Thursday afternoon at 1pm in the clubhouse year round.

The Double Nickel bingo Luncheon is held every 3rd Thursday at 12 noon in the clubhouse year round.



Line dancing

Line dancing is held Friday morning at 9am in the clubhouse, it will conclude in mid April and start up again in November. All are welcome and it is great exercise for the mind and body. Chairperson Phyllis Tuohy.

Euchre

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April Sunshine Report:

This report includes Sympathy, Thinking of you and Get Well Wishes for both February and March.

Sympathy cards were sent to:

- 2/14 Tom McHugh - loss of his wife.
- 2/14 Tom and Janice Thiede- loss of a niece
- 2/14 Melanie Pangburn- loss of sister-in-law

Thinking of you cards:

- 2/14 Rosemary Boyd- sister was ill
- 2/21 Melanie Pangburn- sister was ill
- 3/1 Donnie Purpura- under hospice care

Get Well Cards

- 2/14 Kathy Melroy- hand surgery
- 2/14 George Timmons- stint in leg
- 2/21 Doris Jaeger- under medical care, at present
- 3/1 Charlotte Russo - heart issue
- 3/5 Jim Schulz- sick and in hospital

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 5th Jeanette Taylor
 6th Karoli Marie
 7th Judy Master
 7th Sharon Stevenson
 7th Edward Dawe
 9th Michael Longo
 9th Charlotte Horigan
 16th Susan Lolli



17th Dominick Purpura
 19th Karolyn George
 21st Carol Gillespie
 23rd Sylvia Bouyea
 24th Agnes Kavanaugh
 27th Elana Peters
 28th Betty Jordan
 28th Bill Mistovich
 29th Raymond MCGovern
 29th Norman Douglas
 30th Bob Powers

April Anniversaries

4th Dan and Carole Gosse 47 yrs
 24th Carole and Michael Morey
 26th Judy and Bob Powers 42 yrs
 27th Elana and Ronald Peters 20 yrs
 27th Mike and Kim Chiriaco 35 yrs
 29th Susan and Patrick Marks 17 yrs



October Birthdays

3rd Michael Boyle
 6th Peter Carlson, Majorie McEachern
 8th John Payton
 10th Patrick Marks
 16th Ed Rodgers, Joyce Rettler
 18th Ron Stevenson
 23rd Lois Aitchison



24th Cyndy Rodgers
 25th Mary Jane Belleview, Joanne Kiefer
 26th Edwin Hussy, Barbara Reese
 27th John Obrien
 28th Dan Pizutillo, George Timmins
 29th Judy Power

October Anniversaries

3rd Mel and Clyde Pangburn 53 yrs
 4th Joyce and Bill Mistovitch 42 yrs
 5th Murial and Joe Brophy 60 yrs
 5th Linda and Ib Lauritsen 47 yrs
 12th Rosemary and Al Paul 54 yrs
 15th Joann and Dale Spurgeon 62 yrs
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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.

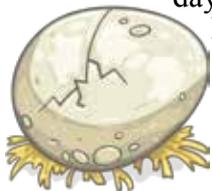


The collision won't have much impact for anyone still around, as the cloud is much smaller than our galaxy, but scientists are watching it closely anyway, seeking explanations for its origin as well as other secrets of the universe.

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.

Did you know that April is also...



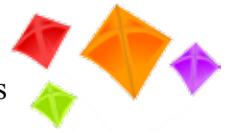
ASPCA Month. The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was the first humane society established in North America, and today it's one of the largest in the world. The ASPCA's mission, as stated by founder Henry Bergh in 1866, is "to provide effective means for the prevention of cruelty to animals throughout the United States."

Global Child Nutrition Month. Sponsored by the Global Child Nutrition Foundation, whose mission is to expand opportunities for the world's children to receive adequate nutrition for learning and help them achieve their potential. "We envision a future where school meals sustainably nourish all children and help them, their families, communities, and nations to thrive," reads its vision statement.



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.



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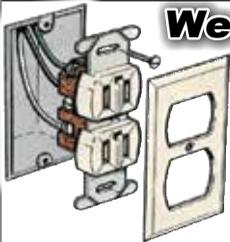
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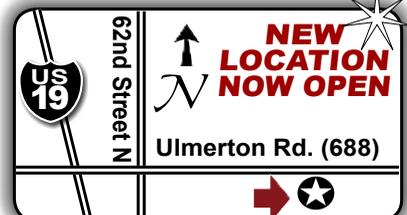
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- Jaw or arm pain. This tends to be more common in women, but don't ignore it.
- Heartburn/upset stomach. Don't write off stomach problems as just a minor ailment. Nausea and vomiting can occur during a heart attack.
- Shortness of breath. Again, more 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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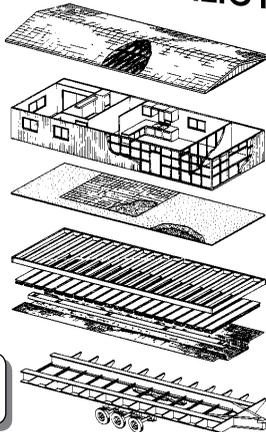


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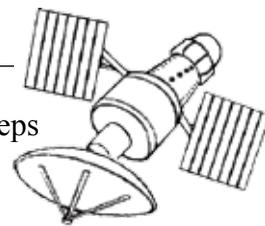
Take these steps to innovation

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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One day the store manager took Johnny off to one side. “Look, son, those boys are making fun of you. They think you don’t know the dime is worth more than the nickel. Don’t you know that?”

“Yeah,” Johnny said, “but if I took the dime, they’d quit doing it!”

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The consultant stood looking at the shop across the street for several minutes. Then he picked up the phone and dialed the town’s only billboard company.

“Yes,” he said, “right on top of our building. In the biggest letters you can find, and do it right away. And make the message read: WE FIX \$10 HAIRCUTS.”

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Try 'creative procrastination' to find ideas

Time management experts warn about the dangers of procrastination, but some creativity specialists actually encourage it—as long as you do it right.

When you're trying to solve a problem or develop something new, don't dive right in. Work on something else while letting your mind work, consciously and unconsciously. Let your ideas mature on their own. Don't be afraid to wait for the last minute. Sometimes the pressure of an imminent deadline can force your mind to generate something exciting and creative that you wouldn't have come up with earlier.



Adjust your outlook for success

Success depends in large part on having the right attitude. You can make an impact with three basic habits:

- Focus on the bright side. Emphasize what you enjoy about your job and the people you work with, and express your enjoyment as much as you can.
- Turn negatives into positives. Don't obsess over obstacles and setbacks. Treat failures as an opportunity to spot mistakes and move forward.
- Move quickly. Don't waste time when you've got a problem to solve or an idea to put into action. A rapid response gets attention and builds excitement.



What goes up . . .

Isaac Newton may have formulated the laws of motion and the theory of gravity, but on the stock market, he was just as fallible as anybody. As reported on the Business Insider website, the famed mathematician owned shares in the South Sea Company, at the time (1720) the hottest stock around. When he got worried that the market was getting out of control, he sold his shares for a 100 percent profit of £7,000.



Smart, right? Unfortunately, a few months later as South Sea's stock continued to skyrocket, Newton went back in and bought up a parcel of stock at a much higher price. He ended up losing £20,000—about \$3 million in today's money. He was so upset that for the rest of his life he insisted no one speak the name "South Sea" in front of him.

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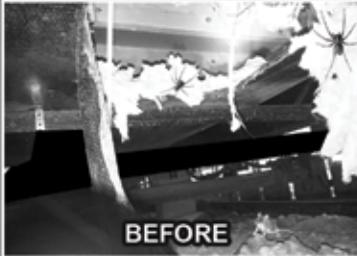
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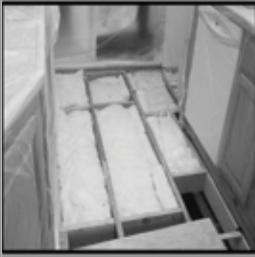
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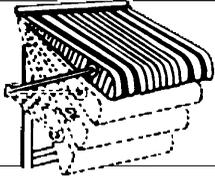
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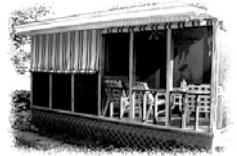
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