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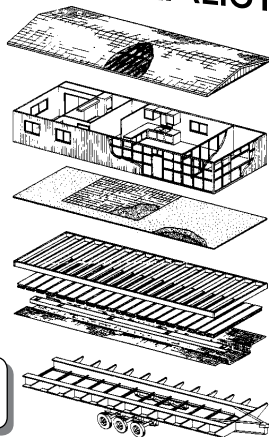
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- Stairwells, stoops and steps. Tack down loose carpeting, augment dim lighting, and bolt handrails to walls with long screws.
- Exterior walkways and steps. If painted, repaint with a nonslip additive that prevents slipping or affix with nonslip strips.
- Electric garage door. Test periodically to make sure the safety stop mechanism is operational.
- Free-standing furniture. Secure bookshelves and storage units to walls with angled brackets, screws or bolts.
- Gas and water cutoff valves. Know how to close them. Use tags to identify each one, if necessary.
- Heating and water system. Have the vent stacks professionally checked annually to prevent toxic gases from entering the home.
- Water heater. Set temperature at or below 120 degrees Fahrenheit. Test highest temperature in running water with meat thermometer. Alternatively, install an anti-scald device on faucets and showerheads.
- Clothes dryer. Make sure it vents directly outside, not through a chimney flue, as lint is combustible and the fumes can be toxic.
- Radiators. Cover with a frame that is not touching the unit.
- Steam irons. Always unplug before filling with water.
- Toasters. Avoid toasting sugarcoated or filled pastries because the sugar can ooze, gumming up the inside and causing a fire.
- All appliances. Check to make sure they have UL listings, which guarantee the product meets safety standards. And make sure electrical appliances are not next to heating equipment.
- Light switches. Relocate any that are within reaching distance of a tub or shower.
- Electrical cords and plugs. Replace any worn piece, as they cause many household fires. Keep out of high traffic areas where they can trip children and adults. And never run under carpeting or rugs.
- Extension cords. Avoid using. If necessary, use cords with the same or greater wattage/ amperage than the appliance. Never run under carpeting or rugs.
- Electrical panel box. Ensure there's a main disconnect to cut off all power in case of a fire. Also, properly mark all circuit breakers.
- Fire extinguishers. Have at least two dry-chemical extinguishers, mount near kitchen and bedrooms, and check the pressure gauge at least twice a year.
- Smoke alarms. Test every six months.
- Medicines. Separate external and internal medications, and discard outdated ones.
- Kitchen knives. Store in blocks, not loose in drawers where blades are exposed.
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More bad news about cigarettes

You probably know that smoking is bad for your health, but have you considered its impact on the environment? Among other things, it's a major cause of litter.

A report from the U.K.-based Greyhaze notes that more than 176,000,000 pounds of cigarette butts are discarded in the United States each year, amounting to 30 percent of all litter. More than 4.5 trillion cigarettes are littered around the world each year.



In addition, Greyhaze reports that more than 3.2 million cigarettes or cigarette butts were collected on beaches and inland waterways around the world in 2009, not including some 18,000 lighters, 74,000 cigar tips, and 36,000 tobacco pouches. The report notes that fish eat cigarette butts, mistaking them for worms and other food, and a single butt can kill a fish living in one liter of water.

Afraid of ghosts? Not everyone is

Would you buy a haunted house? Surprisingly, some homebuyers would be willing to live in their very own Amityville horror. Realtor.com's Haunted House Real Estate Survey of 1,000 people found that 30 percent are receptive to the thought of sharing living quarters with ghosts, 25 percent "might" be, but 42 percent would reject the idea outright.

Ghost-friendly buyers did list some caveats, though. Forty percent would expect a price cut on a haunted house, and others said extra space or a good neighborhood would increase their chances of accepting such a deal. Still, 28 percent of people in the survey said they've already lived in a haunted home, citing inexplicable noises, creepy feelings, or seeing objects move or disappear.

Listen to your internal clocks

The "clocks" in our bodies are important to maintaining good health—and messing with them can cause big problems. Three researchers recently won the Nobel Prize for their work studying how these clocks influence every cell in the human body. According to the NPR website, pulling an all-nighter for work or school, or jet lag caused by a transatlantic flight, can cause blood pressure to go up, disrupt hunger hormones, and increase blood sugar levels. You can overcome these problems over time, but a regular schedule that throws off your body clock can lead to such health problems as weight gain and Type 2 diabetes.

Late-night snacking can also disrupt your body clock. When darkness falls, your "master clock" advises other clocks not to eat. When you override that command, the pancreas starts releasing insulin to break down the food. This can reset the pancreas' clock and take it out of synch with other clocks in your body. The takeaway? Pay attention to the clocks inside your body for better health.



The courage to try

Life lessons can come from the most unlikely sources if we are open to receiving what they have to offer us. For Tricia Goyer, a wife, mother, and accomplished author, a lesson in bravery came from her twentysomething son Nathan.

When he announced his plans to write a book, Goyer encouraged him and even promised to edit it once the manuscript was completed. With 500 magazine articles bylines and more than 50 published books of nonfiction and fiction, Goyer knew her insight would be beneficial. She also knew that Nathan had a gift for creating and telling stories, which had been a favorite pastime since his childhood.

As Goyer edited Nathan's rough draft she realized that her son had a talent for writing and decided they should hire a professional editor to review the text. The editor also liked Nathan's work and offered the aspiring novelist some constructive feedback.

After the rewrites were finished, Goyer told her son to start weighing his options about next steps in the publishing process. He could go the traditional route and work with a publisher, or self-publish. Nathan told her he'd need time to think things over and then excused himself to run an errand. He returned a short time later and announced that he would self-publish his work as an e-book. The next day his novel *Bask* was for sale on Amazon.com. It has even received a few positive reviews.



For Goyer, taking those next steps in the process of publishing one of her many books has never been something she could act on with that kind of certainty or efficiency. She says she would first share copies with as many as 20 friends and consider their feedback. Next she might attend a workshop or conference to solicit even more feedback and advice before deciding which route to take.

Nathan has inspired Goyer to believe that “sometimes we just need to roll up our sleeves and do what we’ve been afraid to try.”

Stage one

Joe asked his friend Dan for a cigarette.

“I thought you made a resolution to stop smoking this year,” Dan replied.

“I did,” Joe agreed, “but it’s a process with many steps that must be completed before you actually quit. Right now, I’m working through stage one.”

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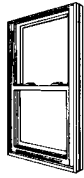
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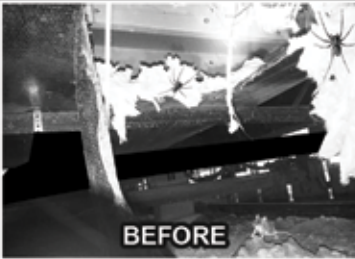
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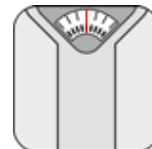


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Self-Love Month. Many of us have already promised to become better at being better this year. Why not start by showing yourself some TLC? Find a way to honor, appreciate, and love yourself this January.

Universal Letter Writing Week, Jan 8-14. Since 1971, the Universal Postal Union has held a letter writing competition for young people age 15 and under. The event is a way to promote both literacy and the development of composition skills throughout the world. The theme of this year's contest asks writers: "Imagine you are a letter travelling through time. What message do you wish to convey to your readers?"

Healthy Weight Week, Jan. 16-22. This isn't about diets or the latest weight loss trends. A healthy body image is the key to establishing realistic goals and strategies that will help you to achieve and maintain a healthy weight and body mass. Factors such as age, bone structure, height, and physical ability should also be considered when developing personal health standards. Check in with your physician before making any changes to your diet, nutrition, and activities.



National Sunday Supper Day, Jan. 14. The second Sunday in January is a time for families to gather in the home and around the hearth and reconnect over the evening meal and hopefully establish a new monthly habit in the year ahead.

National Plan for Vacation Day, Jan. 31. There's a disturbing trend that the average American worker fails to use any or most of their vacation days. Let's change that in 2018. Set aside time in your schedule on this day to plan a getaway.



One hour of exercise may relieve depression

Feeling depressed? Get moving. As the Medline Plus website reports, a survey of some 34,000 adults found that people who exercise just one hour a week have a 44 percent lower risk of depression over 10 years than those who don't exercise at all.



A Norwegian survey tracked exercise habits along with depression and anxiety risk among people with an average age of 45 who underwent physical exams and filled out questionnaires about their medical needs and lifestyles. The results showed that the intensity of the exercise didn't matter—an hour-long walk provided just as much relief as a high-impact workout.

Exercise didn't appear to have any effect on anxiety risk, but the researchers found that regular exercise for at least one hour per week was connected to a lower risk of depression, regardless of gender or activity intensity.

However, more than an hour's exercise didn't appear to further decrease the risk of depression substantially. Also, the scientists have noted that they haven't proven a direct cause-and-effect relationship between exercise and depression.

Still, it sounds like another good reason to get off the couch and start up a modest exercise routine.

Ancient ocean covered much of Mars

Mars may be dry on its surface now, but readings from NASA's Mars Reconnaissance Orbiter (MRO) show that a vast sea existed in the southern highlands approximately 3.7 billion years ago, according to the Sci-News website.

The area, known as the Eridania Basin, contains a mix of such minerals as serpentine, talc, and carbonate, which led NASA researchers to identify possible hydrothermal deposits. The evidence suggests that these deposits were formed by heated water from a volcanically active part of the Mars' crust entering the bottom of a large sea. The sea could have held up to 50,000 cubic miles of water, as much as all other known Martian lakes combined and more than nine times the volume of water in all of North America's Great Lakes.



In addition to being important to the exploration of Mars, the sea-floor deposits also provide a glimpse into the early life of Earth. The earliest evidence of life on our planet comes from similar deposits, but the geological record is poorly preserved, NASA scientists say.



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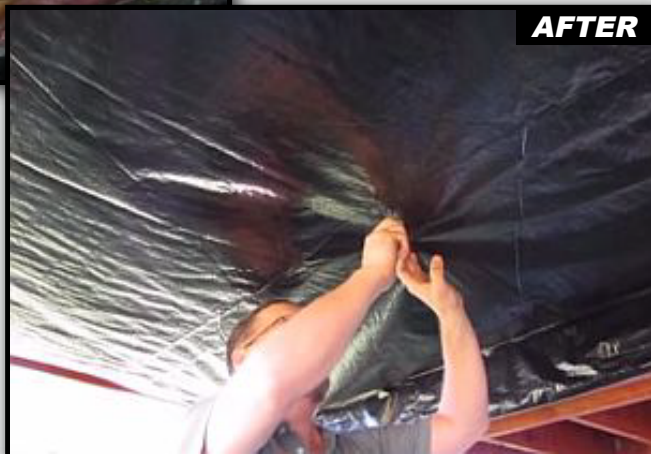
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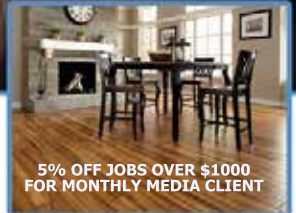
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Try these tactics to save on groceries

We've all got to eat, and unless you're growing (or hunting for) your own food, that means you're got to head to the grocery store on a regular basis. The Huffington Post offers these tips for saving money on your next shopping trip:

- **Avoid the inner aisles.** Most grocery stores place essential items—dairy and produce—at opposite sides of the store. Pushing your cart through the inner aisles can tempt you to buy stuff you don't really need. Stick to the perimeter and pick out only what you're really after
- **Go for generics.** Often generic items have the same ingredients as higher-priced brand items. Check the labels, and choose generics as much as you can.
- **Look up and down.** Grocery stores generally place more expensive items at eye level, because that's where they're most easily seen. Scan the top and bottom shelves for lower-priced alternatives.
- **Stay away from prepared foods.** A packaged dinner may seem convenient, but you can usually make the same meal for a fraction of the cost.
- **Grate your own cheese.** Buy a cheese grater and a block of Parmesan instead of buying it in packaged form. It's cheaper and fresher, and you'll be sure of what you're getting.

A resolution for fiscal fitness in 2018

Most New Year's resolutions revolve around getting fit. That can apply to your finances as well. Here are some simple resolutions for strengthening your overall financial profile:

- Pay down your mortgage. You can save more than \$63,000 on a 30-year, \$200,000 mortgage by paying just \$100 more a month.
- Save 10 percent. Put aside 10 percent of your income for long-term investments and retirement savings before paying any bills.
- Track your expenses. Record every dollar you spend for at least one week. You'll get a clearer idea of where the money goes and what you can cut back on.
- Energize your house. Look for ways to make your house more energy efficient. You'll save on heating and cooling costs and also help the environment.
- Stay home. Resist the temptation to eat out. Cook more meals at home. Instead of going to the movies, rent a video, read a book, or play a game with your whole family.
- Don't rely on credit cards. Credit card debt can eat up your savings and your future. Start reducing your debt, and don't buy anything on credit if you don't have the money to pay the bill off promptly.



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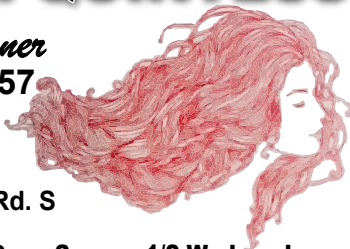
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What makes Old Faithful so faithful?

Yellowstone Park's Old Faithful geyser erupts every 90 minutes, sending water and steam high into the air to the delight of spectators. According to the Science Magazine website, geophysicists have identified the origin of all that water. Listening to natural vibrations (instead of relying on seismic waves produced by explosives that would damage the park's environment), the scientists discovered a region of porous rock 200 meters across and 50 meters deep slightly to the west of the geyser. The underground tank contains hundreds of millions of liters of water heated by magma, so there's no chance of Old Faithful running dry soon.



Penguins died off in large numbers last year

A large die-off of penguins in the eastern Antarctic has scientists concerned, reports the U.S. News & World Report website. Almost all the baby chicks in an Adelie penguin colony died of starvation in the summer of 2017, due to unusually large amounts of sea ice forcing penguin parents to travel longer distances in search of food for the young. Partners who stayed behind to care for the chicks also face an unusually long fast.



A similar die-off was observed by a research expedition in 2013-2014. The Adelie colony has about 18,000 pairs of penguins who have been monitored since the 1960s. Scientists are considering the establishment of a protection zone in the D'Urville Sea-Mertz region, where the colony is located. Although this wouldn't prevent larger-than-usual sea ice, it could ease the pressure on penguins from tourism and overfishing.

Three tips to spark your brain

Everyone can be creative, as long as they're willing to give up some preconceptions about what being creative really means. Try these tactics for opening up your mind to innovative possibilities:

- Focus on intuition, not intelligence. You don't have to be a genius to be creative. Train yourself to listen to your feelings, random thoughts, dreams, and intuition. Often ideas and solutions come to us when we aren't looking.
- Give yourself space to think. Collecting data about what you're working on is good, but don't let facts crowd out your creative impulses. Set the information aside and step back to allow your mind to process it without pushing. Build some room inside your head to let ideas grow.
- Try something different. Breaking your routine can lead to creative insights. See the kind of movie you'd never ordinarily watch. Take a walk in a new neighborhood. Fly a kite, or take up a new exercise regimen. Mixing things up can help your mind look at the world in new and different ways, sparking your imagination.



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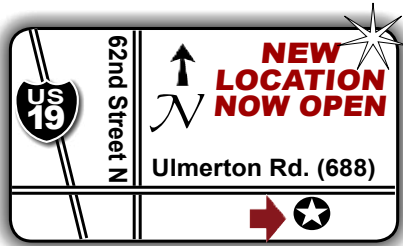
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The climb up the mountain was grueling, but Ryan knew he would be rewarded once he reached the top and learned the meaning of life from the sage.

When Ryan finished his climb, he made it to a tiny hut where he encountered the sage sitting cross-legged in the middle of the floor. Ryan sat cross-legged across from the sage and said, "I have discarded all of my material possessions and traveled thousands of miles to learn the meaning of life from you."



The sage cleared his throat and said, "Life ... is like ... a—" The sage dropped his head and began to snore.

Ryan poked the sage on the shoulder and the sage mumbled, "What was I saying?"

"You were going to tell me the meaning of life."

"Oh, yes," the sage said. "Life is like a rock." He shrugged his shoulders and then coughed.

"That's it?" Ryan asked.

"Hey, what did you expect? I'm just an old man living alone on the top of a mountain."

What friends are for

Two women were discussing their weight loss goals and dieting strategies. "We should team up. We could work out together, exchange recipes, and support each other," said one woman. "Sounds like a plan," replied the other.

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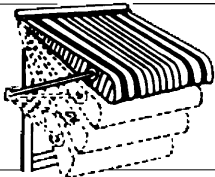


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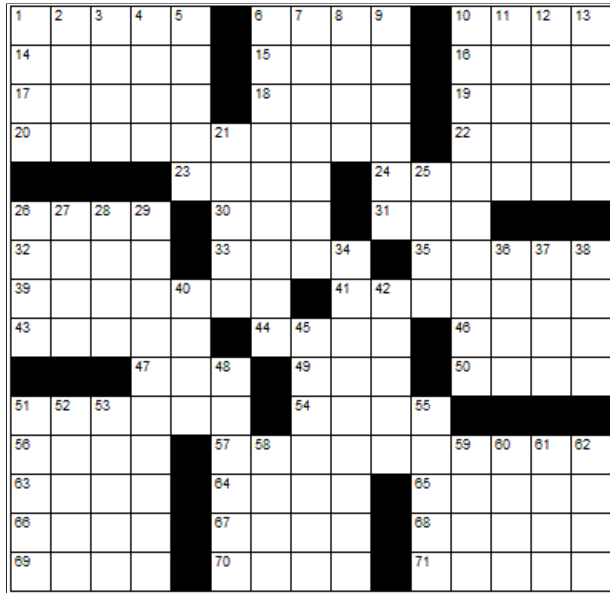


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Carpport Sale - February 17th, Rancho Village, Ulmerton Rd., 8am-3pm.

Ranch Mobile Park Wide Yard Sale, Saturday, January 6th, 8:00am - 2:00pm at 6800 - 150th Ave. N., Clearwater, (Largo).

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