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## Fairway Village Social Committee Message

*Jan Wallace, Chairperson*

Summer activities continue as usual thanks to all the volunteers and residents who support and enjoy the fellowship opportunities that FSC supports. One such activity so many enjoy is the Koffee Klatch. We can all thank Carol and Gary Outzs for the hours they dedicate to make this “sweet” activity work smoothly.

Another fun summer activity is the pitch in dinner/dance at the end of the months of June, July and August, thanks to Gail and Richard Christensen. These events are well attended and appreciated.

We can also look forward to the Ice Cream Social in August thanks to Skip and Ed Day for chairing this event. They did an awesome job last year and must have enjoyed the responsibility of giving us the options of all those toppings. Be sure you are signed up for this “cool treat.”

And I must thank all the volunteers who made the 4th of July party happen!

Next we are seeking a volunteer or two to chair the Labor Day Picnic. This is the event so many of us look forward to with roasted hot dogs and all the fixin’s.

## Summer Fun Party Finale

*Gail Christensen 727-239-7787 (#92)*

Please come and enjoy the fun at The Summer Fun Party, Saturday August 22, 2015. This is the last pot luck/dance, starting at 5:00 p.m. and close at 8:00 p.m.

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## Ice Cream Social

*Skip Day*

It’s coming up on August 16 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Mark your calendar. Don’t miss it. Last year we had some hotshot volunteers to help us out. It’s fun. Please step up to join the volunteers!



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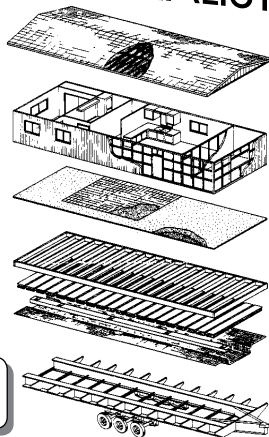
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## Recent Deaths in Fairway Village

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Please pray for the families and friends of the people listed below who have recently passed away in 2015: Jack Bancroft and Fonza Giberson



## Architectural Review Committee

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The ARC Policies and Procedures Manual defines and outlines the guidelines for all exterior changes to homes as well as for replacing homes. This manual is available from the office or may be downloaded from the FVRA website (Fairway Info; Home Buyers information, ARC Revised P and P). Before you begin your project please obtain a Home Replacement or Modification Request form from the FVRA office or download it (page 12, Exhibit D, in the manual) and return the completed form to the FVRA office. The ARC, which meets most Mondays in the clubhouse, looks forward to working with you in replacing your home or planning the changes to the outside of your home.

## State Flags at Half Moon Lake

*Rod Blythe and Ron Wallace*

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A big thank you to all of the flag sponsors and to all residents who enjoy them. We enjoy caring for our state flags. Here are more sponsors.

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If you would like to join in as a sponsor or for information please call us at 533-9712.



## August Koffee Klatch

Gary & Carol Outzs

Come to the Fairway Village Koffee Klatch on Saturday, August 15, from 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome – residents and their guests. Sign-up sheet is on the bulletin board in the clubhouse. Please sign up by Wednesday, August 12th. A doughnut, coffee or tea provided by our FSC. Donations are accepted and appreciated. If you have any questions: 239-7441.



## Women Working Wonders (WWW)

Women Working Wonders continues to offer services to friends and neighbors in Fairway Village; if we can assist you please contact any of the following members.

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## July Golf Scramble

Joanne Thueneman



Talk about a hot time in the old town. Wow, it was a hot time on the golf course at Fairway in July. With a lot of places celebrating Christmas in July right now, I wish we had a bit of the chilly weather at Christmas to go with it. It was hot and sultry, no breeze anywhere, but we had 50 stalwart golfers to go out in the open air sauna to play and enjoy the game. At least 97% enjoyed the game, I added a couple of new rules to the game to make it a bit different; 3 people didn't like the idea, but the rest of the players enjoyed having something new. Just remember, the mixed scramble is for meeting new people, and to have fun. No one cares how you play, it's just having fun. I really missed it though. I should have had a wet tee shirt contest at the end.

We had one team with a low of 26, 2 came in with 27, 1 with 28 and 1 with 29. I want to thank you all for your consideration towards your team members, I had one cancellation call that came in at 7:15 a.m., which gave me and another player the time to prepare. Thank you, it makes for a smooth operation. Also a big thank you to our super guys Bill Keen and Rick Moser for having our course in beautiful condition.

6 See you at the next scramble on August 1, 2015.

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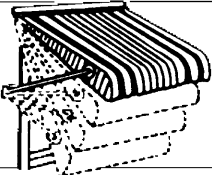
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| 1  | George Clark       | 14 | Dee Elice           | 25 | Donna Decerce      |
|    | Marilyn Fick       |    | Jeannette LaLiberte |    | Lydia Foisy        |
|    | Irene Miller       | 15 | Paul Billard        |    | Sheila Hill        |
| 2  | Clem Opatz         |    | Clarence Finch      |    | Gail Vandesande    |
|    | Wayne Pointen      |    | Darla Gabriel       | 27 | Walter Allen       |
| 3  | Paul Foisy         |    | Pat Holliday        |    | Karen Davignon     |
|    | Joe Naber          |    | Gayla Larkin        |    | Heather Earley     |
|    | Toni Smith         |    | Joseph O'Brien      |    | Linda Grounds      |
| 4  | Marion MacPherson  | 16 | Bob Courdway        |    | Wayne Haas         |
|    | Phil Whitehouse    |    | Pat Lumley          |    | Bonnie MacDonald   |
| 5  | Irma Munch         |    | Richard Woodruff    |    | Ralph Ormes        |
|    | Trish Tallant      | 17 | John Birk           | 28 | Dennis Aubin       |
| 6  | Greg Burgoyne      |    | David Glauner       |    | Richard Clark      |
|    | Marvin Quenneville |    | Ida Grondin         |    | Shirley Franco     |
| 7  | Lynn Earle         |    | Howard MacKenzie    |    | Gordon MacDonald   |
|    | Don Elseser        |    | Glenn Russell       |    | Faye Stefanko      |
|    | Douglas Floyd      |    | Anthony Skrobacz    |    | Roberta Williams   |
|    | Nick Polanski      | 18 | Donald Daley        | 29 | JoAnn Comer        |
|    | Sylvia Verge       |    | Hilde Eftikides     |    | Joe Jacobi         |
| 8  | Carolina Miller    | 19 | Joyce Madewell      |    | Betty Knutson      |
|    | Marilyn Reinhart   |    | Joan Meyer          | 30 | Christine Giordano |
|    | Al Bailey          |    | Donald Myles        |    | Helen Jennings     |
| 9  | Michael Clare      |    | Linda Stafford      |    | Robert Yauslin     |
| 11 | Karen Lombardo     | 20 | Karen Chouinard     | 31 | Bernice Dondero    |
|    | Debra Thompson     |    | Judi Flowers        |    | Irene Gagnon       |
|    | Margaret Weir      | 21 | Wilma Clifton       |    | Gladys Malone      |
| 12 | Rose Pelchat       |    | Wanda Hahn          |    | Roxy Marsh         |
|    | Suzanne Wedding    |    | Joan McGuirk        |    | Earle Gamble       |
| 13 | Ken Beek           | 23 | Irene Cap           |    |                    |
|    | James Collins      | 24 | Jim Anderson        |    |                    |
|    | Heimen Donker      |    | Ted Deisenroth      |    |                    |
|    | Norma Kenton       |    | Gerald Gagnon       |    |                    |
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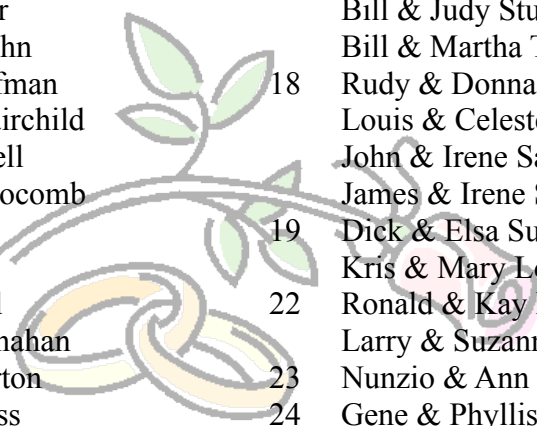




## Wishing All of You A Happy Anniversaries – August 2015

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|----|---------------------------|----|------------------------------|
| 1  | Gordon & Bonnie MacDonald | 16 | Colin & Mary Boyle           |
| 2  | Lewis & Gail Turner       |    | Bill & Judy Studnicki        |
| 3  | Phillip & Wanda Hahn      |    | Bill & Martha Trainor        |
| 4  | Peter & Cheryl Dorfman    | 18 | Rudy & Donna Krueger         |
|    | Donald & Carole Fairchild |    | Louis & Celeste Minafo       |
| 5  | Tom & Anne Mitchell       |    | John & Irene Sawayda         |
|    | Leon & Margaret Slocomb   |    | James & Irene Sheardown      |
| 6  | Ken & Gloria Beek         | 19 | Dick & Elsa Sunderlin        |
| 7  | Gene & Joan Meyer         |    | Kris & Mary Lou Wechter      |
| 8  | John & Joanne Knol        | 22 | Ronald & Kay Erickson        |
|    | Peter & Pauline Manahan   |    | Larry & Suzanne Wedding      |
|    | Douglas & Eva Morton      | 23 | Nunzio & Ann Marie Cucinotta |
| 9  | John & Patricia Grass     | 24 | Gene & Phyllis Brooks        |
|    | Robert & Joan Dunn        |    | Greg & Susan Burgoyne        |
|    | Bill & Sonya Kjergaard    | 25 | Bob & Vicki Johnson          |
| 10 | Carl & Elsie Hermach      | 26 | Edward & Patricia Wadman     |
| 11 | Ted & Beverly Deisenroth  | 28 | Larry & Loretta Ensalaco     |
| 12 | Willard & Carol Kriebel   | 30 | David & Julie Magnusson      |
| 13 | Otto & Barbara Forst      | 31 | William & Dotty Cunningham   |
|    | Dennis & Diane O'Hara     |    | Jack & Ann Smay              |
| 14 | Bill & Darla Gabriel      |    |                              |



## FSC

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- To schedule any activities in the clubhouse or to put on calendar, call C. Miller @ 215-262-2098.
- Tickets for dances, pancake breakfasts, some lite suppers, etc. are sold at the clubhouse on Thursdays between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.



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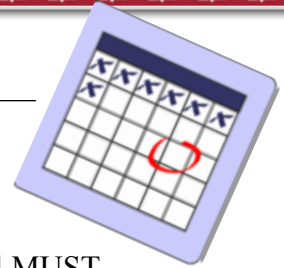
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2. The Architectural Review Committee (ARC) meets almost every Monday at 3:00 p.m. Any outside changes to your house or yard **MUST** be approved FSO by the ARC (i.e. new home, roof-overs, painting trim or driveways, planting shrubs, etc.). Forms are available at the office.
3. Lawn Watering. You may water 2 days per week as follows: Addresses ending with even numbers on Thurs. and/or Sundays. Addresses ending with odd numbers on Wed. and/or Saturday. Before 10:00 and after 4:00.
4. Debris pickup is on Tues. & Thurs. Have on curb cut into 4 ft. pieces by 9:30 a.m.
5. Any cable problems? Call 1-855-675-6200 or 239-1000 (mention bulk acct # 1269723).
6. Notify the FV office of any contact changes: i.e. phone numbers, mailing addresses, etc.
7. FVRA e-mail address: Fairwayvillage@knology.net.
8. Trash pickup on Tuesdays and Fridays.

## August Sudoku

**How to play:** The numbers 1 through 9 will appear once only in each row, column, and 3x3 zone. There are 9 such zones in each sudoku grid. There is only one correct solution to each sudoku. Good luck!

Difficulty level: medium.

				1		8		
		4			2			
		6			3			4
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	2					4		1
		9					2	
			8	5				3
	6				7			
7			1	6		9	8	

## It's Beach Time!



7	4	5	1	3	6	2	9	8
3	6	8	9	2	7	1	4	5
1	9	2	8	5	4	6	7	3
4	8	9	5	7	1	3	2	6
5	2	7	3	6	9	4	8	1
6	3	1	2	4	8	7	5	9
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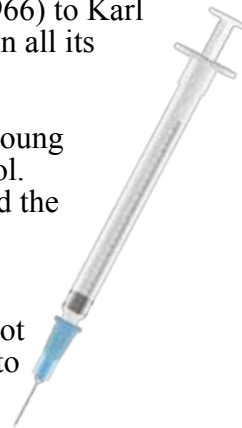
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**American Artist Appreciation Month.** From Maxine Albro (1903-1966) to Karl Zerbe (1903-1972) and everyone else in between, celebrate American art in all its forms and the people who create it.

**Get Ready for Kindergarten Month.** This is the time of year when young children (and their parents) prepare for that all-important first day of school. Relieve their jitters by talking about what to expect, visiting the school and the teachers, and getting excited about the upcoming school year.

**National Immunization Awareness Month.** National Immunization Awareness Month (NIAM) highlights the importance of immunization—not just for kids, but for everyone. Activities focus on encouraging all people to protect their health by being immunized against infectious diseases.

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## The body parts your body doesn't need

The human body is a marvelous machine, but like many devices, it contains some parts with no apparent function. According to the Mother Nature Network website, these physical attributes appear to have lost their original uses:

- Appendix. This tiny pouch in the abdomen near the larger and small intestines may have been necessary when early humans survived on a plant-based diet. Today it seems largely superfluous, aside from being a useful storage place for bacteria.
- Wisdom teeth. A leftover from when humans' jaws were larger, the extra molar no longer comfortably fits in most people's mouths and frequently has to be extracted in adulthood.
- Jacobsen's organ. In animals, including reptiles and amphibians, this organ in the nose detects pheromones emitted by potential mates. Although present in the human nose, it appears not to function in modern-day humans.
- Extra eyelid. Birds and reptiles have a nictitating membrane in their eyes that functions as a third eyelid. It's called the plica semilunaris, and apparently humans have them too, left over from earlier incarnations. It isn't entirely useless, though; it still helps to drain tears and remove foreign objects from the eye.



## Get to sleep faster with these techniques

A good night's sleep is essential to good health. Sometimes dropping off to dreamland doesn't come easily, though. When sleep is elusive, try these tips to get the rest you need:



- Relax during the day. Don't wait until bedtime to calm yourself down. Get into the habit of relaxation throughout the day with meditation, progressive muscle relaxation, deep breathing, and other techniques. Your body will learn how to relax more quickly and easily when you get into bed.
- Develop a bedtime routine. Most of us can't automatically switch off at night. Make a deliberate effort to wind down at the end of the day by turning off the computer and TV, relaxing with a good book, taking a warm bath or shower, dimming the lights, and doing anything else that helps you detach from the day.
- Breathe yourself to sleep. In bed, try this breathing exercise: Inhale through your nose, filling your chest for about four seconds, then exhale through your mouth. Or try counting—not sheep, but your breaths: Inhale for four seconds, hold it for seven seconds, then breathe out for a count of eight. Both of these will ease your heart rate and blood pressure.

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## Little-known facts about books and language

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The world of books, reading, and words is full of surprises. Take a look at some of these stories about writers and other creative people (from the BuzzFeed website):

- Green Eggs & Ham. This Dr. Seuss classic was written on a bet. Publisher Bennett Cerf wagered \$50 that Ted Geisel couldn't write a children's book using fewer than 50 different words. Geisel won.
- Thomas Jefferson. The third U.S. president (and writer of the Declaration of Independence) invented more than 100 "American" words to distinguish U.S. writing from British usage—including the word "anglophobia."
- Gone with the Wind. Margaret Mitchell began work on her first (and only) novel after recovering from an auto accident. During her convalescence, she read so many books from the local library that her husband got tired of going back and forth—so she suggested she try writing a book of her own.
- Amazon. The first book sold on the now dominant website was Fluid Concepts and Creative Analogies, by Douglas Hofstadter. Its subject: whether machines could be taught to think like people.



## Stay optimistic to get ahead

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Successful people are optimistic. They're realistic, and they see the challenges, but they don't lose their confidence. Here are some of the characteristics of "intelligent optimists" that anyone can master:

- Don't deny problems. Don't try to pretend difficulties don't exist. Learn to live with obstacles while looking for ways to overcome them.
- Accept reality. Recognize that you can't solve every problem. Don't get too wrapped up in trying to fix things you can't influence that you ignore what's possible.
- Don't bury negative thoughts. Everyone has them—"This will never work," or "Why am I wasting my time?" Instead of trying to repress them, ask what they're telling you, and work on getting past the problems that create negative thinking.
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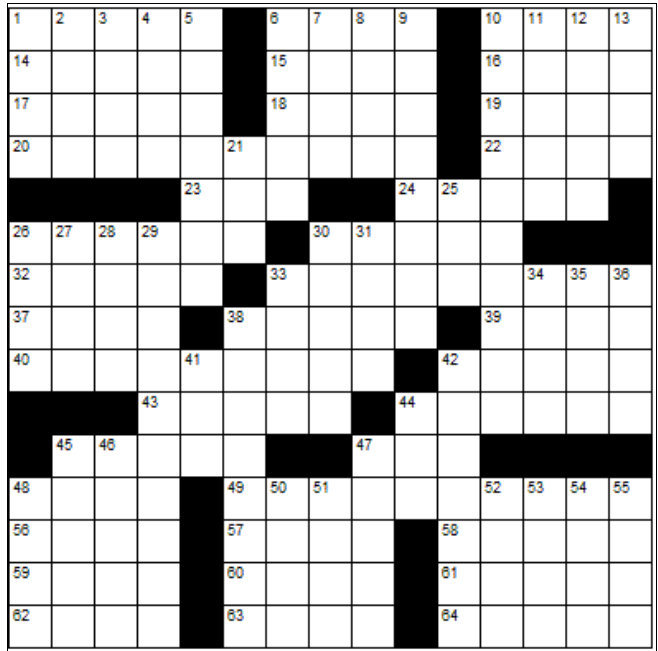
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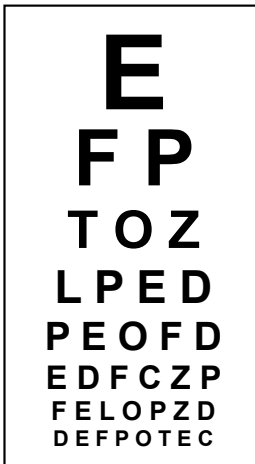
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- 1. Cursed
- 6. Petty quarrel
- 10. Hairdo
- 14. Burdened
- 15. List of options
- 16. LummoX
- 17. Supplemented
- 18. Weightlifters pumf this
- 19. Cypher
- 20. Bad luck
- 22. Applications
- 23. Tiny
- 24. Lariat
- 26. A change for the better
- 30. Watchful
- 32. Flip over
- 33. Convulsive
- 37. Tidy
- 38. City in France
- 39. Rodents
- 40. It produces electricity
- 42. A tart fruit
- 43. Donated
- 44. Rat or mouse
- 45. Welsh dog
- 47. A small piece of cloth
- 48. Magma
- 49. Authorized
- 56. Adjoin
- 57. False god
- 58. Hyrax
- 59. Man
- 60. Monster
- 61. Redress
- 62. Implored
- 63. Require
- 64. Conducts



**DOWN**

- 1. Close violently
- 21. Ump
- 41. 18-wheeler
- 2. Dry riverbed
- 25. Supply with weapons
- 42. Rational
- 3. Probabilities
- 26. A step on a ladder
- 44. Rodent
- 4. Coral barrier
- 27. Type of sword
- 45. A clique
- 5. Gifted
- 28. Low-fat
- 46. Small egg
- 6. Strike
- 29. Not segregated
- 47. Angered
- 7. South American country
- 30. A cook might wear one
- 48. Lantern
- 8. Nameless
- 31. Den
- 50. Border
- 9. Unmelodious
- 33. Satisfy
- 51. Pierce
- 10. Habituated
- 34. 10 cent coin
- 52. Bit of dust
- 11. Clean between teeth
- 35. Computer symbol
- 53. Dwarf buffalo
- 12. Cowboy sport
- 36. 1/100th of a dollar
- 54. Care for
- 13. Poems
- 38. Large tent
- 55. Visual organs



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# August Crossword



## All for the best

A king was friends with a wise doctor. They spent many hours hunting together, talking about the world as they walked through the kingdom. The king was intrigued by the doctor's insistence that events always worked out for the best. He was never convinced, but they remained close friends.

Then one day they went out hunting. The doctor's rifle went off by accident, and the bullet hit the king in the hand. The doctor had to amputate two fingers, and the king was so angry that he had his friend thrown into a dungeon.

Several months later, the king went on a safari in the deep jungle. Bored, he went off by himself and was promptly captured by a band of savages who carried them back to their village.

The king realized that these people planned to eat them, and all his promises of riches and rewards if they freed him were ignored. But when they came to prepare him for their feast, they noticed that his hand lacked two fingers.

Their traditions demanded that they not harm anyone with an amputated limb. They freed the king, and he returned to camp unharmed.

When he got back to his castle, the king immediately freed the doctor. He told his friend the story, and added, "If not for you cutting off my fingers, I might have been killed."

The doctor was happy that the king. "You see, that proves my point about things happening for the best."

"But what about you?" the king asked. "You spent all those months in a dungeon. How did that work out for the best?"

The doctor smiled. "If I hadn't been in the dungeon, I might have been out hunting with you."



## Go fly a kite

The mayor of a small town was walking through the park one day when she spotted a little boy flying an enormous and beautiful kite high in the sky. Intrigued, she walked up and asked who was responsible for the keeping the kite in the air.

"I am," the boy said. "I made this kite all by myself, and I got it up into the air on my own."



Then they both heard a whisper in the air. "I am the wind," the voice said. "I keep the kite in the air by holding it aloft with my breath."

A third voice, high-pitched and vibrant, joined in. "I am the kite's tail," said this voice. "I keep the kite stable as it flies through the air. Without me it would crash to the Earth!"

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## Plan your vacation with these trends in mind

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**Y**ou may already have taken your summer vacation and are eagerly planning next year's. If so, you might want to consider these 2015 vacation data, according to the Summer Travel Guide from the travel insurance comparison website InsureMyTrip.com.

The five most popular vacation destinations were the U.K., France, Italy, the Caribbean, and the Netherlands. Planning ahead makes sense: The survey found that 82 percent of travelers booked their trips more than 30 days ahead of time, with 15 percent waiting until just a week or so before leaving to make their plans, and only 3 percent heading off at the spur of the moment.

Where will you stay? In the 2015 survey, 42 percent of vacationers chose hotels, 25 percent took a cruise, and 18 percent opted for vacation rentals. Only one in 10 survey participants said they bunked in with family or friends while traveling.



## 'Appointment TV' a thing of the past?

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**N**ot too long ago, the only way to watch your favorite show was to make sure you were home when the networks decided to broadcast it. Not so much anymore. Modern technology is taking hold of our viewing habits, according to the Digital Democracy Survey from Deloitte.



The study of more than 2,000 U.S. consumers age 14 and up found that 56 percent of viewers are streaming movies on their laptops, tablets, or other devices, and 53 percent stream television shows once a month. More than 42 percent of U.S. households use a video streaming service like Netflix to watch their shows and movies. Meanwhile, only 45 percent prefer to watch TV live.

Video streaming also makes binge-watching a thing, according to the survey: Sixty-eight percent of consumers report sometimes watching at least three episodes of a TV program in one sitting, and 31 percent of them do it once a week or more.

## The right diet may guard against dementia

Could the right diet lower your risk of developing Alzheimer's disease? Maybe, according to an article on the MedicineNet website—although the results aren't conclusive yet. A study of adults who closely followed a combination of two well-known diet plans, the Mediterranean diet and the DASH diet, found that subjects had a 53 percent lower risk of being diagnosed with Alzheimer's. Other subjects who stuck to the diet only moderately well saw their risk drop approximately 35 percent.

The combination diet plan, known as the MIND diet, emphasizes healthy grains, vegetables, beans, poultry, and fish, along with a limited amount of red meat, butter, and sweets. Researchers have noted that other factors, like smoking history, regular exercise, and challenging activities like Sudoku or crossword puzzles, have also contributed to diet followers' results.



On the other hand, both the Mediterranean and DASH diets are believed to be effective at preventing heart disease, making them a healthy choice for other reasons.

## Take proper precautions against electric shock

A mild electrical shock can hurt; a major jolt can cause serious injury. Whenever you're working with live power, be careful to avoid problems by following the proper procedures:

- Turn off live circuits. Always unplug equipment or turn off circuit breakers when dealing with electrical power. Don't skip this step even when dealing with low-voltage appliances.
- Keep power off. When you turn off a circuit breaker, post a note warning co-workers not to turn it back on. Better yet, lock the circuit box so no one can accidentally send power back to a "dead" line.
- Use protective equipment. Gloves, facemasks, helmets, and other gear are important for your safety. Check the documentation to find out what you need, and ask your supervisor what he or she requires. Report and replace any defective equipment before getting to work.
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- Be careful on stairs. Watch where you're going when walking up or down the stairs. Keep stair areas well lit, and don't stack objects on steps to move later. Use handrails and make sure they're secured properly.
- Use ladders safely. Pick the right ladder for the job. Don't climb on chairs or desks to reach something up high. Face the ladder when climbing up and down, and maintain three points of contact at all times. Don't climb on the top two steps, or stretch too far to reach an object. If necessary, move the ladder or get a better one.

## Get more productivity out of every day

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**I**f you're like most of us, you have too much work to do in too little time. If you want to maximize every minute of your day, try these tips to increase your efficiency:

- Pick three goals for the day. Start your day (or plan it the night before) by identifying three high-priority goals to accomplish. Work on this first, without getting distracted by other tasks. If you finish them off, select three more important goals. You'll feel more productive and less overwhelmed.
- Make quick decisions. Agonizing over every decision wastes time and energy. Try to make every decision in 60 seconds or less. A one-minute deadline will result in speedy decisions that are just as likely to be good as those you spend hours on.
- Schedule thinking time. Spend a certain amount of time thinking about what you want to do every week. Make plans, do research, analyze successes and failures, and give yourself permission to go off on tangents. Often you'll get your best ideas when you let your mind roam.
- Make a “to-don't” list. Identify tasks that don't contribute anything of value or don't represent the best use of your time, and get them off your to-do list. Eliminate them or delegate them so you have more time to focus on your priorities.





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By Ron Anderson

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FS 316.1964 Exemption of vehicles transporting certain persons who have disabilities from payment of parking fees and penalties.—

(1) A state agency, county, municipality, or any agency thereof, may not exact any fee for parking on the public streets or highways or in any metered parking space from the driver of a vehicle that displays a disabled parking permit or a license plate ... if the vehicle is transporting the person who has a disability and to whom the disabled parking permit or license plate was issued.

(2) The driver of a vehicle that is parked as provided in subsection (1) may not be penalized for parking, except in clearly defined bus loading zones, fire zones, or access aisles adjacent to the parking spaces for persons who have disabilities, or in areas posted as "No Parking" zones or as emergency vehicle zones, or for parking in excess of the posted time limits.

(5) Notwithstanding subsection (1), when an on-street parking meter restricts the duration of time that a vehicle may be parked, a vehicle properly displaying a disabled parking permit is allowed a maximum of 4 hours at no charge; however, local governments may extend such time by local ordinance.

Tampa holds to the four hour limit but St Petersburg allows disabled parking all-day, but not overnight parking. Affected persons might wish to take a look at the cited Florida statute to see other limitations concerning parking when there is a street fair, or a convention, or whatever taking place.





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