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Letter To Everyone In Our Park

FROM JACK EVERITT

Roger would you please put this in our next bulletin. For me I was admitted to hospital on Thursday, September 8 with a blocked airway after three weeks of pneumonia / pleurisy. I Have been on a heavy duty cocktail of antibiotics and gradually reaching normal . This has been a wake up call , during the admittance the doctor asked Iris if she had " power of Attorney" for our estate. Incredible implications. Personally I do not think the exit is that close.

With our health care the earliest I can leave Canada is three months after discharge and stabilization. Still hoping for late December will let you know. Look forward to seeing you all.

Many Thanks and Good Luck

Jack

Message From The Board

Jack Everitt, president of LSR has submitted his letter of resignation to the board of directors effective on 8-25-2016 because of personal issues. Jack has given many years of his life in numerous positions volunteering his time protecting, maintaining and preserving our park assets. Under his leadership he has championed many accomplishments and is leaving us in a favorable position going forward. His wisdom, support and knowledge will be dearly missed.

Jack wishing you peace, health and happiness going forward with your life.

Roger Gee

Letter to all members who would like participate in the Budget Workshop

Mandy Bruce

Just a reminder of our upcoming 2017 Budget Workshop. Volunteers can call the office or a signup sheet will be put up in the hall. The workshop will be held Tuesday, November 29, 2016 at 10:00 am in the hall. As stated in September's newsletter, we have many new faces in the park. This is a great opportunity to get involved. Look forward to good representation of our residents.

**The only way to have a friend is to be one
Ralph Waldo Emerson**



Gardening

Alice & Bobby Jarvis

Our Watkins Pond is full and running over with all the rain. We had a lot of leaves and tree limbs in the streets in which Mike and Michael cleaned up. Thanks to both of them. After the clean up from wind and rain our community really is clean. I hope your roofs were in good shape or you have a neighbor checking them



Pot Luck Dinner

Alice Jarvis

Potluck dinner August 30th in the Pavilion with 33 attending was a lovely evening. Weather was fine, so many commented on what a lovely evening. Blessing the food was Larry Sharman, thanks Larry. The best food we ever had. Thanks to all the wonderful cooks here at L.S.R. Thanks to Danny and Anna Marie Blackburn for cleaning all the tables and everyone for staying to help clean up after dinner. Our next potluck will be October 25, 2016 at 5:00 p.m. See you there.

October Birthdays

- | | |
|--------------------|----------------------|
| 1 Illa Sherman | 15 Ginger Webber |
| 2 Patricia Covault | 17 Laverne Archer |
| 3 Gerald Harroun | 20 Pat Salituri |
| Bob Walker | Tom Lichtenthal |
| 4 Maryanna Teal | 23 Christopher Allen |
| 5 Gladys Collins | 24 Charles Derry |
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History of Labor Day

A Nationwide Holiday

Labor Day: What it Means

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Labor Day Legislation

Through the years the nation gave increasing emphasis to Labor Day. The first governmental recognition came through municipal ordinances passed during 1885 and 1886. From these, a movement developed to secure state legislation. The first state bill was introduced into the New York legislature, but the first to become law was passed by Oregon on February 21, 1887. During the year four more states — Colorado, Massachusetts, New Jersey, and New York — created the Labor Day holiday by legislative enactment. By the end of the decade Connecticut, Nebraska, and Pennsylvania had followed suit. By 1894, 23 other states had adopted the holiday in honor of workers on June 28 of that year, Congress passed an act making the first Monday in September of each year a legal holiday in the District of Columbia and the territories.

The First Labor Day

The first Labor Day holiday was celebrated on Tuesday, September 5, 1882, in New York City, in accordance with the plans of the Central Labor Union. The Central Labor Union held its second Labor Day holiday just a year later, on September 5, 1883.

In 1884 the first Monday in September was selected as the holiday, as originally proposed, and the Central Labor Union urged similar organizations in other cities to follow the example of New York and celebrate a "workingmen's holiday" on that date. The idea spread with the growth of labor organizations, and in 1885 Labor Day was celebrated in many industrial centers of the country.

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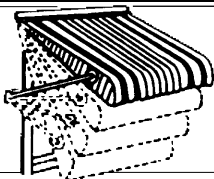
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2 c sugar

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1 c water

1 tsp vanilla extract

Topping

1 stick butter or margarine

1 box powdered sugar

3 tbsp cocoa

1 c nuts

6 tbsp milk

1 tsp vanilla extract

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Remove from heat. Add buttermilk, baking soda, eggs and vanilla to mixture. Add flour mixture. Bake for 20 to 30 minutes in a large sheet cake pan.

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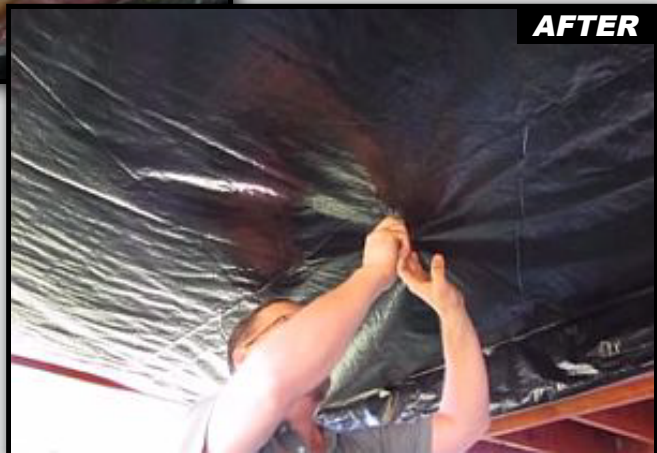
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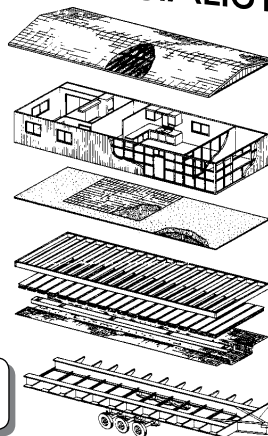
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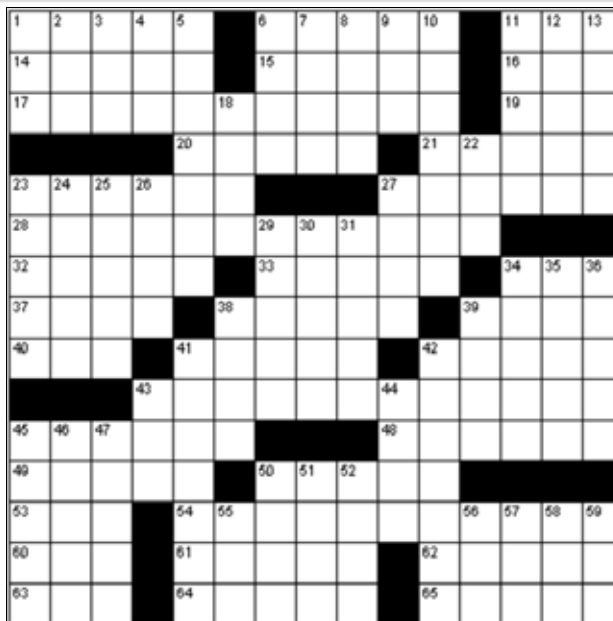
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42. Freight
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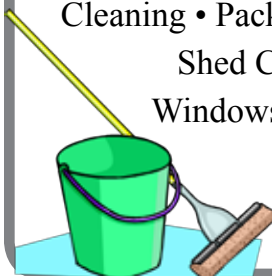
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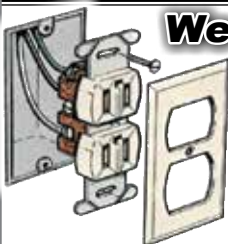
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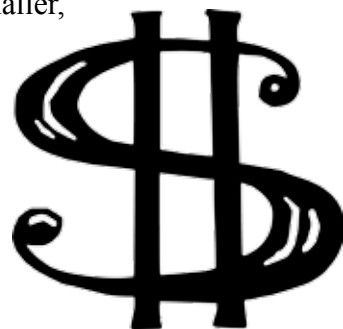
Dealing with health insurance claims can be frustrating and time-consuming. Multiple bills from different departments for what seems like one medical procedure can baffle even the most organized consumer. The key is to keep track of insurance claims and keep detailed records. Follow this advice:

- **Review records.** Verify that the medical provider has the correct billing information. Also, check the identification or group number of your insurance plan on claim forms.
- **Follow up to be sure the claim is being processed.** Contact the provider or insurer after receiving a bill to confirm receipt. Write down the names of everyone you speak to, noting the date of the call and any available confirmation numbers.
- **Verify all the expenses.** Check to see if you are being billed twice. Similarly, verify that the contracted rate between the insurer and the provider is actually what you are being billed for.

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- **Call your credit card company.** You may be able to get a lower interest rate just by asking.





Some challenges spur imagination and success

Imagination performs best when it's challenged. Perfect freedom leaves the imagination listless, and whatever is created is lifeless as well. Only when a challenge presents itself does the imagination perk up. How can the problem be solved? What other paths could you follow?

Take for example, American writer Flannery O'Connor. She was stricken with lupus erythematosus in her mid-20s. She spent almost all of her life (she died at age 39) on her family's farm. But as the disease made movement more and more difficult, it also pushed her to sit at her typewriter every day and write. The stories she churned out are full of wild imaginings and a great spirit of hope.



Just listen

A man whose marriage was in trouble sought advice from his minister. The minister heard the man out and then said, "You must learn to listen to your wife."

The man took this advice to heart, but he returned a month later to say the marriage was still unhappy, even though he had learned to listen to every word his wife said.

The minister said with a smile, "Now go home, and listen to every word she *isn't* saying."

Learn to let go

A little boy was playing one day with a very valuable vase. When he put his hand inside it and couldn't draw it back out, he called for his mother. His mother tried gently to slide his hand free, but it remained stuck.



She was ready to break the vase when she said, "OK, let's try one more time. Open your hand and hold your fingers out straight, and then pull."

"Oh, no, mommy!" the boy cried. "If I do that, I'll drop my penny!"

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National Cybersecurity Awareness Month. The internet touches almost all aspects of everyone's daily life, whether we realize it or not. National Cybersecurity Awareness Month is intended to engage and educate public and private sector partners through events and initiatives with the goal of raising awareness about cybersecurity and increasing the resiliency of the nation in the event of a cyber incident.



National Walk Your Dog Week, Oct. 1-7. According to the American Veterinary Medical Association, more than 40 percent of dogs—a total of about 17 million—in the United States are overweight. Walking your dog just 30 minutes a day helps both of you maintain a healthy weight and a good heart.

Earth Science Week, Oct. 9-16. This year's Earth Science Week celebrates the theme, "Our Shared Geoheritage"—the collection of natural wonders, landforms, and resources that have formed over eons and come to this generation to manage, use, and conserve effectively.

Free Speech Week, Oct. 16-22. A yearly event to raise public awareness of the importance of free speech in our democracy and to celebrate that freedom. Express your right to free speech by posting a message online, composing a poem, writing a letter to the editor, or whatever works best for you.

National Massage Therapy Awareness Week, Oct. 23-29. Research suggests that symptoms of stress, anxiety and depression may be ameliorated with massage therapy. Athletes at all stages have also benefited from massage therapy. By combining your exercise routine with a massage therapy treatment, you will be able to train longer and harder and make the most of your workout.

World Animal Day, Oct. 4. An international day of action for animal rights and welfare, celebrated annually on the feast day of Francis of Assisi, the patron saint of animals.

National Chess Day, Oct. 8. Play a game that sharpens your mind, challenges your intellect, and brings you closer together with other people.

Columbus Day, Oct. 10. Observed on the second Monday of October to commemorate Christopher Columbus's arrival on the North American continent on Oct. 12, 1492.

Ada Lovelace Day, Oct. 18. Considered one of the world's first female computer programmers, Ada Lovelace helped develop an early predecessor of the modern computer in the 19th century.

Halloween, Oct. 31. Trick or treat!





Try these tips for better napping

Sleep is important to your health, and regular naps can make a positive difference. One Harvard study found that people who nap at least three times a week for a half hour or more have a much lower risk of heart disease. Other studies suggest that a 40-minute nap can improve performance on the job.

So what's the best way to nap? The Science of Us website summarized the findings of different studies. First, try to sleep for at least an hour to get a deeper sleep, even though shorter naps have positive benefits as well. Second, lie down for your nap; you'll wake up feeling more alert than if you sleep sitting up in a chair.



Finally, nap in the morning if possible. You're more likely to get REM sleep because your brain still craves it from the night before. Although, on the other hand, afternoon naps tend to be more restorative and improve memory.

Chest pain? Worry—but don't panic

You're having chest pains. Should you rush to the hospital? Although you shouldn't ignore the pains, don't panic. According to an article on the Medline Plus website, fewer than 6 percent of chest pains are symptoms of a heart attack. That's the good news. The bad news is that doctors usually can't determine the cause of chest pains, and they can be evidence of a serious illness.

Researchers studied a database containing records of emergency room visits, looking at 11,000 cases of chest pain unrelated to other trauma. They found that only 5.5 percent of patients suffered from life-threatening ailments. The most common diagnosis was simply "non-specific chest pain," accounting for more than five in 10 patients complaining of discomfort.

Chest pains cause more than 8 million trips to emergency rooms each year, second only to abdominal pains.

Heart health improving for Americans

Americans are taking better care of their hearts, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. According to a study published in the American Journal of Preventive Medicine, the rate of heart disease in Americans over 40 dropped to 8 percent in 2011-12, down from 10 percent in 2001-02. Among Americans 60 and older, the rate dropped from 19.5 percent to 15 percent in the same time frames. The researchers found no significant change either way in Americans 40-59 years old, however.

One factor influencing the improvement was having access to health insurance, according to the study. Better management of risk factors like high blood pressure, cholesterol, smoking, weight, and diabetes probably contributed to the decline, the report suggested.

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- I know a man who drinks brake fluid. But he says he can stop any time.
- When will all the rhetorical questions end?
- Women really should not have children after 35. After all, 35 children are enough.
- It's hard to explain puns to kleptomaniacs because they always take things literally.
- A hard-boiled egg in the morning is hard to beat.
- There are only 10 types of people in the world—those who understand binary and those who don't.



Hot tip

A man was watching TV one night when his wife walked up behind him and smacked him on the back of the head with a newspaper.

“What was that for?” he demanded.

“I was doing the laundry and I found a piece of paper folded up in your back pocket with the name ‘Carol Anne’ written on it,” she said.

“Oh, honey,” the man said. “I was at the track the other day and a guy gave me a hot tip on a horse named ‘Carol Anne.’ I won \$50.”

Unconvinced, the wife said, “All right, then,” and went back to the laundry.

Two nights later the husband was watching TV again when the phone rang. A minute later, his wife walked up behind him and once again hit him with the newspaper. “What are you doing?”

“The phone call? That was your horse.”





Get your imagination going when you paint

You don't have to be a Picasso to find satisfaction and enjoyment in creating art. When you're searching for ideas or subjects to paint, consider these approaches:

- Seek inspiration. Spend some looking at art—paintings, sculpture, drawings. Listen to music to stimulate your creative juices.
- Start small. If you're hesitant, or blocked, don't tackle a big art project. Start with something small and easy. Work on one section of a painting you're planning, and don't think of the rest of the project. You'll accomplish something concrete, and your success may give you the momentum you need to continue.
- Switch things around. If you usually paint or draw horizontally, switch to vertical. Instead of painting what you see, paint what you feel. If you draw with your right hand, try switching to your left. A small change can make a big difference.
- Try an exercise. Pick a common saying: "Once in a blue moon," for instance. Draw or paint what the saying means to you. What kind of rare occurrence springs to your mind? How would the world look under blue moonlight? Choose other clichés and catchphrases to illustrate, and you'll keep your perceptions sharper.



Fear criticism? Do it anyway

The cliché that you can't please everyone is a simple lesson on dealing with criticism. You'll always have detractors, so you may as well follow your heart and do what's right.

That's what Julia Butterfly Hill learned. Hill made headlines a couple of years ago when she climbed into a California redwood and lived there for two years to protest logging in the ancient woods. After she came down, she wrote a book about her experience, *The Legacy of Luna* (Luna is the name she gave to her tree home).

Then came publicity—and criticism from loggers whose livelihood she was curtailing and environmentalists who accused her of selling out.

"For every action, there's an equal and opposite criticism," Hill said. So do it anyway.



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Skin cancer risk—your feet

You probably know to check the areas of your skin that get the most exposure to sunlight for symptoms of melanoma, but don't neglect the rest of your body. The WebMD website reports that skin cancer can develop on the soles of people's feet, particularly the spots that get the most stress from walking or running. Those areas include the ball of the foot, the side of the arch, and particularly the heel.



Melanoma on the sole of the foot is rare, accounting for just 2.4 cases per million for Caucasian Americans and 2.2 per million among African-Americans. However, because most of us don't think to check our feet for signs of cancer, it's often very advanced when discovered. So don't forget your feet when examining your skin.

Sea sponge could hold key to fighting deadly infections

MRSA (methicillin-resistant *Staphylococcus aureus*) is a bacterial infection that kills an average of 11,000 patients every year in the United States. But scientists now believe they've discovered an Antarctic sea sponge that produces a chemical compound capable of stopping it.

According to the UPI website, researchers studying the defense mechanisms of sea sponges—as well as algae and underwater invertebrate organisms—found the compound, named darwinolide, in *Dendrilla membranosa*. It works by penetrating MRSA's protective biofilm, a coating of proteins, carbohydrates, and DNA that current antibiotics can't get through.

Harvesting the sponges from the sea floor is neither practical nor environmentally sound, so the scientists are looking for a way to produce the compound synthetically. Fortunately, UPI states, most chemical compounds found in nature can be reproduced in the lab by chemists.

Poison found on ancient arrowheads

Primitive humans may have hunted prey with poison-tipped arrows at least 13,000 years ago, according to an article on the Sci-News website. Archeologists in eastern Africa uncovered several artifacts made from bone in the Kuumbi Cave—implements that included five slender projectile points. The cave also held traces of ancient charcoal from the Mkunazi plant, which has poisonous fruit.

Ancient humans probably used poison-tipped arrows of bone because stone-tipped arrows and spears didn't have the stopping power to take down large prey like zebras or buffalo.



Gas giant found orbiting two stars could host life

A Jupiter-size planet in the habitable zone of two suns may have moons capable of supporting life, scientists say. Kepler-1647b is 3,700 light-years from Earth, and its two parent stars are about the size and age of our sun. It's a gas giant without a solid surface, the largest planet discovered in a two-star system, and it orbits the stars in 1,107 days.

As the MSN website reports, almost half of all sun-like stars discovered exist in binary systems. Most of their planets are closer to the size of Saturn and circle relatively closer to their parent stars, not in the zone where liquid water could exist. The discovery of

Kepler-1647b by the Kepler space telescope suggests that other such Tatooine-like worlds (after Luke Skywalker's home in the Star Wars movies) could be waiting elsewhere in the universe.

Volcanoes on Mars? Maybe

The Curiosity rover has made an unexpected discovery on Mars that's making scientists re-examine what they know about the history of the red planet.

As reported on the ScienceDaily website, Curiosity drilled into a rock at a location on the Martian landscape known as "Buckskin," collecting powder that was analyzed by X-ray diffraction. Scientists identified the powder as tridymite, a silicate mineral.



What's surprising? Tridymite is associated with volcanism—which wasn't thought to be a feature of Mars. The discovery has scientists wondering whether active volcanoes were at one time present on Mars despite its lower temperature. Mars, it seems, is still full of surprises.

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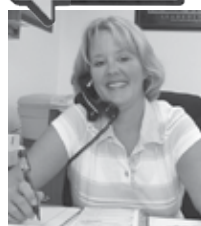
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