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EGGS~TRAVAGANZA



March 28th
10a-1p

**Bounce Houses, Face
Painting, Balloons and
FUN!!**

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Events of the Day

10a - WELCOME

Egg Scrambles

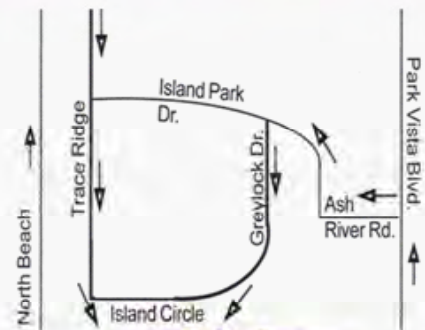
10:30a ~ 0-3 years

11:00a ~ 4-6 years

11:30a ~ 7-9 years

Noon ~ 10 years and up

12:30p ~ Open to all who
missed earlier starting times



**PARK AREA
Eggs-Travelanza!**

*Bring your camera for
pictures with the Easter
Bunny!*

Don't forget to bring an Easter basket!

Do you have any comments or suggestions for the newsletter? Do you have an interesting hobby or job? Can you write a newsletter article or provide information for an article? Contact us at PGNANewsletter@gmail.com



PRESIDENT'S NOTES

Hello Everyone,

Thanks again for reading! As you know, since the election this past summer, your PGNA Board has been quite busy. We have re-engaged Park Glen with the surrounding community and rekindled relationships that were thought to have faded away. From hanging out with the Boy Scouts to partnering with the City and the PID to make sure our homeowners are well informed of things that affect them, we are putting Park Glen's name back on the map.

In order to help ensure Park Glen home values increase and that our neighborhood is a place where people want to raise their families, we are pushing for more rigid zoning and building requirements. We want to make sure that companies that build in our area don't just throw up some unattractive prefab but instead meet a standard that reflects our goals and values for the area. We are partnering with the City to help make sure our homeowners have a voice when it comes to things like bond issues, and we're working in concert with the Fort Worth Police to bolster our neighborhood watch programs. I was so pleased recently when more than 50 of our homeowners attended our town hall meeting on neighborhood security. There is certainly more to plan and accomplish but we are headed in the right direction!

With that in mind, I want to know what you think. Beyond that standard stuff, I'd like you to think outside the box and voice your opinions about what type of things you'd like to see happen in Park Glen in the next couple of years. Would you like the streets cleaned every couple of months? Would you like a contractor to be available for tree trimming at a discount? Would you like better entrance gates or village monuments or Christmas lights on the fences? What about access to a neighborhood pool or movie night at the pool? Maybe a summer festival in Arcadia Park? List anything you like! I want to hear your ideas about how to make Park Glen the best it can be!

Oh, I almost forgot, we have set up an email account for your feedback. Please use PGNAVoice@gmail.com to share your ideas! I am looking forward to taking your ideas and doing everything we can to make them happen.

As always, I want to remind everyone that this neighborhood belongs to us all. The more of us that get involved, the more our neighborhood will represent our diversity and our values. Please take the time to volunteer. You will always be welcomed. Thanks again and I'm looking forward to reading your emails!

Kevin



We hope you will join us for our EGGSTRAVAGANZA in the Park event on March 28th (see map on front page). We will have 4 different age-appropriate egg scrambles so that all the kids will have a chance to get some eggs. There will also be bounce houses, face painting, and

balloons. And of course there will be a chance for you to take a picture with the Easter Bunny!

Vendors are also welcome! This is a great opportunity to share your business with Park Glen neighbors! The exclusive spots can fill up quickly so please go to www.ParkGlen.org and register.

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March Dates to Remember

March 2nd – Texas Independence Day
March 6th – KISD Early Release Day
March 8th – Daylight Savings Starts ~ SPRING your clocks forward!
March 9-13th – KISD & BISD Spring Break
March 17th – Board Meeting – 7p, Longhorn Activity Center (Park Vista & Basswood)
March 17th – St. Patrick's Day
March 28th – EGGSTRAVAGANZA in the Park, 10a-1p
March 29th – Palm Sunday

CC&R's.....

Keeping Park Glen Beautiful

As a Park Glen Homeowner, we are all required to follow our covenants, conditions, & restrictions. Here are a couple of covenant restrictions, that when followed, help keep our neighborhood looking nice.

It is written that the homeowner shall maintain the yards in a sanitary and attractive manner and shall edge the street curbs that run along the property line. Grass, weeds and vegetation on each lot must be kept mowed at regular intervals so as to maintain the property in a neat and attractive manner. No vegetables shall be grown in any yard that faces a street. No owner shall permit weeds or grass to grow to a height of greater than six inches upon his property.

Also remember that it is illegal to blow or leave grass clippings and leaves in the street. This can cause them to go into the city's storm water drains and clog them up, which could be disastrous for homeowners, not to mention could result in a \$2000 fine from the city. Your best bet of removing debris is to bag it up in yard bags and let the city dispose of it.

No vehicles or similar equipment shall be parked or stored in an area visible from any street except passenger automobiles, passenger vans, motorcycles, pick-up trucks and pick-up trucks with attached bed campers that are in operating condition, have current license plates and inspection stickers and are in day to day use off the premises ("Regular Use Vehicles"). Regular Use Vehicles shall be parked only in the garages or in the driveways of a Residence. Visitors or guests of a resident of a Residence may park their vehicles on the street, provided however any such parking shall be only temporary, from day to day, and shall not exceed 48 hours in duration without the written consent of Declarant.

Let's all do our part to keep Park Glen beautiful!
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Tips for HOA Members

1. Pay your dues. Paying your dues (only \$66 per year!) provides the funds that the community uses to operate, enforce the neighborhood's policies and provide activities and programs. When you don't pay, it produces a burden and distraction on the Association and causes late fees, interest, and collection activity.
2. Stay in the loop. Go to meetings (perhaps switch off with another neighbor to lessen the burden and keep each other informed).
3. Keep an ear out for neighborhood news. Talk to your neighbors and let the Board know your concerns and suggestions.
4. Read your Covenants and Deed Restrictions carefully. When you're not under pressure to make a home improvement or have spring fever over new landscaping, read through the rules for your HOA. Be familiar with the do's and don'ts of your association.
5. Keep up the appearance of your home. Our community managers conduct regular drive-throughs of the neighborhood and also respond to complaints from homeowners. Ensuring that your property is maintained (yard weed-free, mowed, and thriving; trees and shrubs trimmed; fences in good repair; house paint and structure in good shape) will prevent violation notices and fines. Every week or so, take a look at your yard from the street and ask, "what would a prospective buyer think of my home?" If the answer is not so good, take action to correct the problems. Your neighbors and community are counting on you!
6. If you get a violations notice, don't ignore it. Instead, contact the property manager to discuss the problem. Something can probably be worked out to give you time to resolve the violation. If you just make contact, you can probably avoid fines and further action while you act.
7. Plan ahead. If you know you're planning a change to the appearance of your home, read the CC&Rs, and make your ACC (Architectural Control Committee) request early (preferably months in advance). It can take a month to consider and decide on an application, and you want to have enough time to provide information, answer questions, and possibly appeal a decision.
8. Most of all, relax and enjoy the peace of mind of living in a community with an active HOA. Your HOA is dedicated to maintaining the value and beauty of the whole neighborhood, and that's part of what you love about your home.

Park Glen Scouting

By Bob Kilburn

Scouting is Fun. Just ask the Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts of Pack and Troop 205. Like any other month, they keep busy. The Boy Scouts went to Merit Badge College over the course of 2 weekends at Weatherford College; working on over 75 merit badges to help them advance in rank. The Scouts did several hikes preparing for the 50 miler. They did hikes of 10 and 15 miles to get ready for the main event. They also held OA elections (Order of the Arrow Elections), selecting members for Boy Scouts "National Honor Society" dedicated to service. They had an overnight lock-in at the Summit Climbing Gym where several earned their Climbing Merit Badge. An Eagle Court of Honor was held, honoring the Troops newest Eagle Scout Nathan Zaccaria. Congrats to him and his family. It was a great event.

Not to be out done by their Boy Scout counterparts, the Cubs, participated in a service project helping out at The Alliance United Methodist Church cleaning up the grounds. They had the Packs' Annual Pinewood Derby where they made and raced their own pinewood cars, lots of fun, lots of winners. There were 29 trophies won at the race. The boys had great fun. The Webelos attended the Boy Scout Climbing lock-in, as well, and had a great time. All the Scouts celebrated Scout Sunday at Alliance United Methodist Church (The Charter Organization), practicing one of the 12 points in the Scout Law "A Scout is Reverent".

Interested in Scouting in the Park Glen Area?
Contact Bob Kilburn @ 817-789-9907 or
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or visit our websites:

For Boy Scouts
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For Cub Scouts
<http://fortworthpack205.weebly.com>



"Flags Across America"

"Flags Across America" is a fundraising program for Boy Scout Troops which enable customers to show their patriotism.

This Boy Scout program provides growth and development for boys through the many activities and skills they learn and practice as Scouts. Activities where boys go hiking and camping, conduct service projects, progress through the advancement program, serve as junior leaders, and associate with community leaders.

100 % of the proceeds from this program will enable our scouts to participate in the full range of these activities.

Your contribution to Troop 205 will help us provide scholarships to summer camp, buy camping equipment and meet other troop expenses needed for the scouts.

A Initial Donation of \$50 supplies the Flag and (6) days of service.

Renewal Service is \$30 per year. (For current customers continuing their service)

Members of Troop 205 and their parents will display a 3' X 5' American flag in your yard (6) days each year from sunrise to sunset.

Days of Service:

Presidents Day

Memorial Day

Flag Day

July 4th

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Veteran's Day

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How to Throw a Block Party

adapted from an article by Michele Johansen

There can be great advantages to knowing your neighbors. It's beneficial for the safety of our homes and children that neighbors look out for one another. It's helpful if neighbors can spot a stranger on the street, and especially if one is lurking near your home. Children need to know where they can turn in an emergency and the difference between a friendly neighbor and a stranger. A concerned community helps to create a sense of well-being and safety for all.

Why not host a block party this year? Block parties are an easy and fun way to build a sense of community and get to know and even enjoy your neighbors.

Recruit your neighbors!

First things first: Don't do it alone. You will need the help of your neighbors to pull off a successful block party. Ask the neighbors you know well to give their ideas and pitch in. You'll need someone who knows most everyone on your street, someone great at dividing up tasks, another person to plan activities, and someone to look into layout, supplies and equipment.

Obey local laws

Another item at the top of your list should be to check in with city hall about any permits you might need. Find out if there are regulations regarding large groups of people assembling or noise ordinances. You might even be able to block off the street with some pre-planning.

Invitations

About a month before the party, prepare invitations and hand-deliver them. Talking to your neighbors in person will could make the difference in their participation. Encourage neighbors to RSVP so you know who will be attending. Follow up again about a week before, and welcome everyone on the day of the party, even if they did not RSVP.

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Share the food prep

The cheapest and easiest way to host a block party is to make it a potluck. Have one of the block party workers handle the task of assigning a food to each neighbor who RSVPs. Think appetizers, main dishes, side dishes, desserts, fruit, chips, dips, beverages, napkins, plates, utensils, and cups. This will eliminate the possibility of having more than enough of one type of dish and not enough of another. A week or so before the block party, have the worker in charge of food contact each family to offer a reminder about assigned dishes.

Another option is to have each family bring their own meal. Have one or two houses willing to offer up their grills for families who want to BBQ together. And try to lay out tables so people can eat with their neighbors, not just their own families.

Plan block party games and activities

It may seem like it's up to the guests to make the block party a hit, but you'll need to help that along with a few activities. After all, you don't want your neighbors standing around or eating silently!

Have one of the block party workers come up with a list of a few ice breaker activities to ensure that everyone gets to know one another. Don't over-plan, but have a few activities in mind for down times. Be sure to have play equipment on hand, like sidewalk chalk, balls, and frisbees. Check the Internet for easy outdoor group games.

How to handle uninterested neighbors

It's possible that one or two of your neighbors may not be quite as interested in the block party as you are. That's OK! Be sure to keep those who aren't attending in the loop anyway by letting them know what time the party will be going

on so they are aware of when the crowd is gathered and how long the noise will last. Try not to stage any activities in front of houses with families not attending unless you absolutely have to. And if by chance your neighbors are lured out by the sound of fun, be sure to welcome them to the party!

Block party safety

Keep kids (and adults) safe by wisely planning your layout (it's best not to put the barbecue grills on the sideline of the football field). And have a first-aid table set up. Fill it with Band-Aids, wound cleaner, and sunscreen. Stage any area involving kids away from traffic or other hazards, and remind everyone to keep an eye on kids throughout the event.

Other tips

You might think about a theme for your party and/or decorations. You may be able to put something together without too much trouble, if you give it a little thought.

If it's practical, have some music. The trick is to keep it family-friendly and play music that everyone will like. And you don't want the music to compete with conversation or other activities.

Unless all of your neighbors already know each other very well, nametags are a geeky but beneficial thing to include.

Get someone to volunteer in advance for cleanup duty. Others will probably pitch in, too, but it's good to have that covered.

The day of the block party, remember this above all else: Have fun! Things may not go exactly as planned, but you and your neighbors will still have a great time and be glad that you planned a Block Party!

Town Hall Meeting Update:

For those of you who did not get to attend, here are a few high lights of the February 5, 2015, Park Glen Neighborhood Association Town Hall meeting on neighborhood security and code compliance. Officer Scott Cryer represented the Neighborhood Police Officers (NPO) while Officers Tim Gonzales and Mark Pugh represented Code Compliance.

More than 50 homeowners attended and everyone had an opportunity to ask any question they wanted. Topics ranged from oversize vehicle parking to public dumping to how to prevent break-ins and theft in our neighborhood. Officer Cryer reported that although Park Glen has lower crime rate than most areas, we must remain vigilant and that only about 1/3 of all crime actually gets reported.

Officer Cryer also mentioned he could use A LOT more volunteers. The meeting lasted nearly two hours and he handed out a number of volunteer registration forms for the COPS program. Before he left, he reported that he had received 10 back. It was an awesome evening.

I'd like to personally thank all of the homeowners that came out. Likewise a big thanks to Officers Cryer, Gonzales and Pugh for answering all the questions.

Correction....

We wanted to correct some information that was in last month's newsletter under the "Safety Tips". We stated that the speed limit on neighborhood streets was 25mph. That is incorrect information. The speed limit is 30mph. Our apologies for any confusion.

March Is A Great Month To...

- Get a jump-start on your spring garden by starting seeds in your garden window so that you'll have seedlings ready to plant as soon as the ground is ready. Garden supply stores and seed catalogs stock treated soil mixtures that are especially conducive to starting seeds, as well as biodegradable cardboard containers to plant them in. Once you've sown the seeds, set them in a bright south window and think spring.
- Start planning for your summer vacation. Check out the Sunday travel section of the newspaper. Send for brochures of faraway places with strange sounding names. Maybe you're willing to save up for an extra special vacation next year, and make this the year you visit interesting places in your own hometown. Visitors to Texas get excited about the places we see every day and sometimes take for granted.
- Go on a money diet. Self-made, wealthy Americans have a few self-imposed rules in common; namely, they live below their means, they budget their spending, they have a disciplined investment plan, they take on debt very sparingly, they participate in serious tax-sheltering, they get help from a professional financial advisor, and they own their own business. None of these things are possible without adhering to the first rule: live below your means. That will make possible the investing, avoidance of debt, sheltering of funds, the need for a financial advisor, and the ability to own a business. Make this your motto for the year: "Use it up, wear it out, make do, or do without."



The Communications Committee has set up a new Facebook page. Find us at "Park Glen Neighborhood Association"! (www.facebook.com/parkglenhoa) **LIKE** our page and get reminders and event updates. It's a great way to keep in touch!

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Blue Zones Lesson

"Natural Geographic" explorer" Dan Buettner has traveled to many remarkable places where it is proven that people tend to live longer. He wrote a book on the major lessons of longevity that he discovered in what is known as the Earth's "Blue Zones." There is a built in tendency to DOWNSHIFT in some of these locales and cultures. He quotes one Sardinian who said at age 107, "Life is short; don't run so fast you miss it."

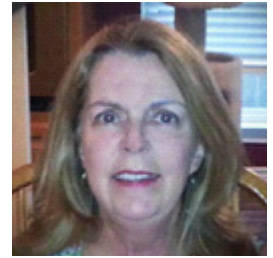
Americans have a much longer-than-average work week versus the rest of the world, taking the shortest amount of paid vacation of the industrialized world. We receive little encouragement to slow down, unwind, and de-stress. Our pace of life may produce consequences similar to other more oft-considered habits such as diet, smoking, sleeplessness, loneliness, and being sedentary. Anxiety can be as inflammatory to our bodies as other bad health practices.

Consider a trend evolving in U.S. schools: should kids be taught to meditate? Some districts are extending their class days to allow 15 minutes in the morning and afternoon for "mindfulness", "quiet time", or "brain breaks." Results have been noteworthy: a 50% decrease in suspensions, 65% reduction in truancy, less graffiti, rowdiness, & disruptive behavior, and notable rises in achievement tests scores and grade point averages.

Incorporating "quiet time" into your schedule is one of the recommendations of the Blue Zones project, a well-being improvement initiative being implemented in Fort Worth to help make healthy choices easier for everyone. The program encourages changes in our community, such as proper diet, staying active, priority on connections & friendships, spirituality, giving high importance to family, and finding serious purposefulness. These small changes can contribute to benefits for all of us: lowered healthcare costs, improved productivity, and ultimately, a higher quality of life. For more information on Fort Worth's "Blue Zones Project," go to bluezonesproject.com.

PGNA Board Member Spotlight

Teresa Biery, Director and
Social Committee Chair



I was born and raised in Pensacola, Florida. After moving around the country as a military dependent, I settled in Park Glen in 1991. My husband Dale and I have two adult children and one granddaughter. Over the years I have helped with the Boy Scouts, PTA, and other service groups. This is my first term as a director and I am currently in charge of social activities. My hobbies include travel, exercise, and reading.

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Have YOU Attended a Board Meeting Lately? How A Board Meeting Is Run

1. Each Park Glen homeowner is a member of the Association. You have a vested interest in your community, and you elected the Board members to take care of those interests and oversee the operation of the Association.
2. The Board conducts open meetings (at least monthly), and you are welcome!
3. At each meeting, reports and announcements are shared with the Board and members (e.g. financial report, status updates, committee reports, property manager's report, event recaps, etc.).
4. Business matters come before the Board when motions are made and seconded. Each motion has a discussion period before Board members vote.
5. There is an opportunity at each meeting for members to speak to the Board and the members in attendance. If you have an idea, complaint, request, or concern, this is an effective way to communicate it.
6. If you would like an item to be considered by the Board, please submit your request or suggestion in writing at least two weeks before the next meeting. Please note that the Board may be unable to make decisions on items until they have done sufficient research and had time to consider their findings.

If you have any questions about our Board meetings, please contact Kevin at PGNAKevin@gmail.com.

Scholarship Program



The Park Glen Neighborhood Association will be awarding \$500 scholarships to a select number of Park Glen homeowners/dependents who will be attending a college, university, or technical/vocational school this fall. For complete details and to download/print the application, please go to the ParkGlen.org website or e-mail PGNAScholarship@gmail.com. Application packages will be due by June 1, 2015.



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1. ABOUT THE RESIDENT(S)

Name(s)			
Address	Phase:	Lot:	Block:
Community Name			
E-Mail			
Phone(s)		Best time to call	

2. ABOUT THE PROJECT

Proposed start date		Proposed completion date	
Describe the nature of the project (attach pages as necessary)			
Location (attach sketch/drawing)			
Dimensions		Distance from fences and easements	
Colors		What impact will this have on your neighbors, if any?	
Materials			
Builder		Other (specify)	
<input type="checkbox"/> Project already started		<input type="checkbox"/> Project already completed	

3. ABOUT THE REQUIREMENTS

YES	NO	N/A	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	I/We have read the appropriate Deed Restrictions
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	I/We have obtained a building permit (attach copy) Copies of applicable permits must be provided to the committee; until received, applications requiring permits will carry a condition requiring the submission of permits.
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	This project will require fence removal (if yes, inform Association Manager)
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Completed project will be visible from the street

Include a plan view or plat drawing to scale, and any other supporting documents that explicitly project location. Include multiple perspectives if helpful. Specify distance from fences, easements, other structures and neighboring properties. Also include blueprints and rendering, pictures, or drawing of the finished product. Specify any that apply: Construction and finish materials, including color, siding, stain or paint colors (include name brand, color number and color chips), masonry type (i.e. brick, stone, etc.) drainage plan, plant sizes and types, electrical or plumbing, wood type. Include rendering or picture (designating colors and materials) of finished projects. Specify impact on neighbors both during construction and after completion.

As each of us bought our property, we agreed by our signatures to abide by the Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions (a.k.a. CCRs or Deed Restrictions). The Deed Restrictions protect our property values by keeping the community a highly desirable place to live. ACC (Architectural Control Committee) approval must be obtained prior to the start of your project. To avoid delay, make your request as complete as possible and type or print legibly. Incomplete requests will be returned for additional information. Incorrect information or changes made after approval invalidates approval. The ACC tries to assure that all changes to our properties conform to the appropriate Deed Restrictions. Thank you for your understanding and cooperation.

Signature of Property Owner

Date

ACC Purpose

The Park Glen Neighborhood Association is charged to protect and enhance the property values of all homeowners of Park Glen and is dedicated to help keep Park Glen a neighborhood with an environment and appearance that the homeowners desire.

A major element contributing to successfully achieving these objectives is to maintain a desirable set of building/construction requirements that are set forth in the covenants of The Park Glen Neighborhood Association. The purpose of the Architectural Control Committee (ACC) is to ensure that new construction and/or modifications to existing buildings comply with these applicable covenants.

The purpose of these guidelines is to provide information for the (ACC) that will help to render an equal and consistent review of all improvements submitted to the committee.

Additionally, in order to facilitate a clear understanding among all parties involved, these guidelines shall also be included with the information checklist that is provided to the applicant upon initial contact with the ACC. By signature on the appropriate form, the applicant indicates he/she has read these guidelines and thereby understands what information the ACC will require for review and why.

The ACC strongly recommends the owner and/or builder review the Deed Restrictions that can be found online prior to submitting the ACC applications.

No alteration in Park Glen may be erected or altered until plans have been approved by the ACC. In the case of a color change, new roof, new deck or fence, etc, ACC approval is required in all cases.

SPRING Is In The Air!

Time for some Spring cleaning.....

Following a list makes everything in life easier and more efficient! Try these.....

Living Room

1. Dust and vacuum corners and crevices from high points to low. Remember that dust falls downward so you want to clean from the top to the bottom of any room.
2. Vacuum furniture, lampshades and pictures. Remember all those gadgets that come with your vacuum cleaner? Use them here, and experiment with different attachments for furniture and corners of rooms.
3. Vacuum or wash curtains.
4. Dust wood furniture.
5. Dust mop floors.
6. Vacuum carpet.
7. Take plants outside for a gentle washing with a fine spray from your garden hose. Plants and their pots get dusty over the winter.

Kitchen

1. Let cleansers do the scrubbing for you! Spray your oven with cleaner the night before you plan to spring clean your kitchen. This will literally "marinate" the grease and grime, making it simple to sponge off.
2. Vacuum stove vents, refrigerator coils, floor, and counters.
3. Defrost that freezer. A blow-drier aimed at the ice will speed up the process. Get rid of old foods, or those jars of things you thought you'd like but never ate.
4. Clean the inside of freezer and fridge with a solution of three tablespoons of baking soda and one quart of warm water.
5. Clean outside of fridge with glass cleaner.
6. Wash out the trash can and spray it with a good disinfectant before putting in a new lining. Leave it outside the kitchen for the next step.

Bathrooms

1. Spray shower and tub with strong cleanser.
2. Pour cleaner into the toilet bowl, and spray the outside with the same cleaner. Let the chemicals do the cleaning while you do the next steps.
3. Clean mirrors, chrome, bathroom scale, and light fixtures with glass cleaner.
4. Vacuum everything! This will remove dust and hair that is so hard to get up when surfaces are wet.
5. Empty and clean the wastepaper basket.
6. Clean the sink and wipe off the cleanser you already applied to the shower and tub.
7. Working from the top of the toilet down, clean the outside, and brush and flush the inside.

Bedrooms

1. Wash, or dry-clean curtains.
2. Take blinds outside and wash them with a mild ammonia solution. Rinse with that good old standby—the garden hose!
3. Strip bed linens and dust ruffle.
4. Vacuum your mattress and box spring. Flip and rotate the mattress before putting on new sheets. This will prevent dips from forming on the mattress, and keep it firmer longer.
5. Polish wood furniture and dust knickknacks.
6. Vacuum everything, from the floor behind and under the bed to the carpet, lampshade and pictures.
7. Clean mirrors and wipe down light fixtures and lamps.
8. Dust mop wood floors.

Easter Breakfast Casserole

Ingredients:

- 1 pound bacon
- 1/4 cup diced onion
- 1/4 cup diced green bell pepper
- 3 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
- 8 eggs
- 2 cups milk
- 1 (16 ounce) package frozen hash brown potatoes, thawed

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C). Lightly grease a 7x11 inch casserole dish.
2. Fry the bacon in a large, deep skillet over medium-high heat until evenly browned, about 10 minutes. Drain on a paper towel-lined plate. Crumble.
3. In a large bowl beat together eggs and milk. Mix in cheese, bacon, onion and green pepper. Stir in the thawed hash browns. Pour mixture into prepared casserole.
4. Cover with aluminum foil and bake in preheated oven for 45 minutes. Uncover and bake for another 30 minutes until eggs have set.





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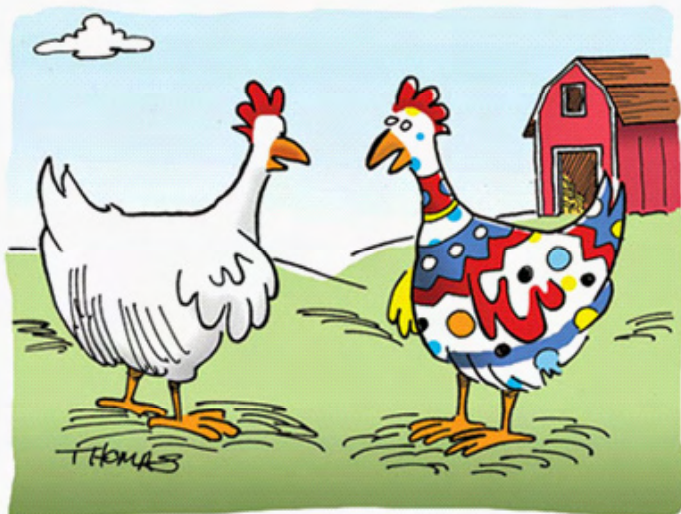
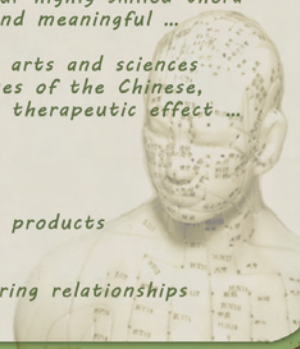
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We are always on the lookout for volunteers!! Here is a list of committees where you can volunteer your time. Please check those committees you are interested in:

_____ **Social Committee** - This committee organizes, promotes and produces a few events throughout the year (Easter Egg Hunt, July 4th Parade, Turkey Trot and others) We are hoping to add a few new events to our list! We are still looking for someone to chair this committee.

_____ **Development Committee** - We have a chair for this committee and she will be looking for homeowners to assist her in making sure the Park Glen area is kept safe and monitors any infrastructure projects and new development.

_____ **Code Blue: Citizens on Patrol** - Volunteers act as an additional set of ears and eyes for the police. This does require brief training at the police academy.

_____ **Crime Watch Block Captains** - This also requires training from the Ft Worth Police. You will be required to collect names and numbers from the residents in your assigned area and meeting and block parties are common.

_____ **Communications Committee** - We have a chair person for this committee. Volunteers are needed to help gather information and/or write articles for the monthly newsletter as well as communicating through social media and the Park Glen website.

_____ **NEW!! Hospitality Committee** - Our vision for this committee is to greet and welcome each new homeowner to our neighborhood by delivering a "welcome" gift. If you would like to put some business information into our bags, please contact board member, Teresa Biery.

_____ **NEW!! Service Committee** - Another new committee with a goal of building a network of volunteers/ neighbors who will assist other neighbors as the need arises. For example, there is an elderly couple who is unable to get their yard cleaned up one week and need some help. We would like to be able to call some folks to help get that yard done for them.

_____ **Architectural Control Committee** - This committee meets bi-weekly to review requests from homeowners for home improvements in accordance with the requirements of the neighborhood's deed restrictions. This group helps protect our investments in our property.

_____ **Village Advisors** - These are folks who are willing to be a point of contact for homeowners in their particular neighborhood to help solve any issues or concerns that may come up. Park Glen has 13 different villages and our goal is to get a Village Advisor for each village.

There are lots of opportunities for you to be active in Park Glen and we could sure use your help! If you are interested in being involved in the neighborhood please contact the President or come to the next Board meeting to volunteer.

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The Mountain Story

A son and his father were walking in the mountains. Suddenly, the son falls, hurts himself, and screams: "AAAAHHHHHHHHHHHHHHH!"

To his surprise, he hears the voice repeating somewhere in the mountain:

"AAAAHHHHHHHHHHHHHHH!"

Curious, he yells, "Who are you?"

He receives the answer, "Who are you?"

Angered at the response, he says, "Coward." He looks to his father and asks, "What's going on?"

The father smiles and says, "My son, pay attention."

And then he shouts to the mountain, "I admire you!"

The voice answers, "I admire you!"

Again the man shouts, "You are a champion!"

The voice answers, "You are a champion!"

The boy is surprised, but does not understand. The father explains, "People call this an ECHO, but really this is LIFE. It gives back everything you say or do. Our life is simply a reflection of our actions. If you want more love in the world, create more love in your heart. If you want more competence in your team, improve your competence. This relationship applies to everything, in all aspects of life; life will give you back everything you have given to it."



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