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Saving For College On The Decline

A college education is expensive, and saving for it takes time and sacrifice. So much, unfortunately, that fewer U.S. parents are doing it, according to a report from student loan lender Sallie Mae and market research firm Ipsos Public Affairs.

The study found that among parents with kids 18 or younger, only 48 percent are saving for college in 2015, a decline from 51 percent in 2014. The peak came in 2009, when 52 percent of parents reported saving money for their kids' college education.

Families that are actively saving have an average of \$10,040 earmarked for college, a 25 percent drop from \$13,408 in 2014.

Plan Your Vacation With These Trends In Mind

You may already have taken your summer vacation and are eagerly planning next year's. If so, you might want to consider this 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.

Letter from the President - August 2015

Volunteerism is a word we hear a lot these days. Church organizations, charitable organizations, work place associations, nationally known organizations all seek volunteers.

Your own neighborhood, Heritage Place is no exception. We depend on volunteers as our Declaration of Covenants prohibits any compensation to Home Owner Association Board members. As a result, over the years, there has been a constant call for people to step forward and volunteer some of their time to serve this community.

We currently have an open Board position, that of Secretary, with the side job of Architectural Coordinator. The Secretary doesn't take notes at the meetings. We have our agent do that. One side job of being Secretary is to ensure that all Board members have voted on each Architectural Improvement request (done through email).

In September, we will have another opening as Vice President Lisa Rosetti steps down. Her side job is the Events Coordinator. She was the one who found the volunteers and gave them direction to run our great 4th of July festivities.

Most of the Board's work is done on-line and we meet once per month at 5:30pm on the second Wednesday. Most meetings, with the exception of the Annual General Membership Meeting, are over in one hour.

I'm asking everyone to seriously consider doing some volunteer work in the Heritage Place neighborhood. Volunteer now to fill the Secretary position and run for the office at the September Annual Meeting. Or step up at the Annual Meeting and run for the Vice President position. Or step forward and volunteer when the call goes out for a specific event. Volunteer and make a difference in our community!



Thank You Volunteers!

The July 4th neighborhood celebration in Heritage Place was a huge success because of the behind-the-scenes work of these volunteers — **Gina Kuttrus** (the leader of this event), **Katie Douglas**, **Katie Ritsick**, **Debbie Beshorner**, **Melissa Dittmar**, **Tom Kuttrus**, **Lisa Britt** (who organized the event committee), and lastly, **Mark Terry** of *The Real Estate Firm* for his generous contribution of \$500.00!

Please consider the possibility of volunteering for any opportunities that will come up in Heritage Place. Feel free to contact Lisa Britt at lisabrown_@yahoo.com for more information.

A shout-out to this committee as 1) a different event company was chosen, 2) more activities were able to be added, and 3) this was done within budget!

Vandalism

It has been brought to the attention of the Board that there continues to be incidents of vandalism in our neighborhood. Specifically, there has been destruction to the new trees that have been planted. Please be vigilant. If you see anything that you are suspicious about, call the police. A follow-up call or message to the Board is appreciated, but know that the police are the ones who need to be called first.

Odds & Ends

In a few weeks, school will be starting up again. Please drive carefully!

Keep your calendars open toward the end of September. There will be a neighborhood garage sale scheduled, so start thinking of what "treasures" you can part with. More information will be coming soon.

Keep your calendars open for the Summer Fest. Details will be given at a later date.

Have you noticed that the fences have been painted? Your Board is pro-active in keeping Heritage Place a desirable neighborhood to live in.

Our neighborhood is looking great! Residents are taking more and more pride in their properties. Please remember to keep all vegetation trimmed and garbage cans out of sight.

A few reminders: Remember to lock your car, and be sure not to leave anything of value in sight. Make your house safe at night: besides leaving your front and back porch lights on, leave an interior light on. Lastly, consider trimming bushes that might be covering any windows at your house.

"You've got to develop skills, which comes from constantly practicing, developing your skills, and seeing how people before you have solved similar creative problems."

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Show Your Kids You're Listening

Children often complain that their parents don't listen to them. The best way to counteract this feeling is to show that you're actively paying attention to what they say. Here's how to encourage them to open up:

- Get on the same level. Towering over small children can intimidate them. If your child is small, bend down to his or her position.
- Learn their interests. Practice listening to kids about what's on TV, what's happening at school, what their friends are up to, and what's going on in the world. Talk about what they're interested in, not just what you want to talk about.
- Be respectful. Show some basic courtesy. Talk to your children as politely as you would with your own friends.
- Tune in when they talk. Give kids your undivided attention when they have something to say. Multi-tasking tells them that their words and feelings aren't important.



Care For Your Pet In Hot Weather

The dog days of summer can pose a serious threat to your pet's health. The Humane Society of the United States offers these guidelines to pet owners for keeping their furry friends safe this summer:



- Never leave your pet in the car. During warm weather, the inside of your car can reach 120 degrees in a matter of minutes, even if you're parked in the shade. Pets who are left in hot cars even briefly can suffer from heat exhaustion, heat stroke, and brain damage.
- Keep an eye on the water. Always supervise a pet in a pool. Provide plenty of water and shade for your pets while they're enjoying the great outdoors so they can stay cool.
- Limit exercise. On hot days, take pets out only in early morning or evening hours. Hot asphalt can burn their paws. Pets can get sunburned, too, and your pet may require sunscreen on his or her nose and ear tips.
- Watch for danger signs. The signs of heat stress include heavy panting, glazed eyes, a rapid pulse, unsteadiness, a staggering gait, vomiting, or a deep red or purple tongue. If your pet does become overheated, move him or her into the shade and apply cool (not cold) water over his or her body. Let your pet drink small amounts of water or lick ice cubes. If necessary, get him to a veterinarian immediately.

Save Gas And Save Cash

Whatever the price of gas is today, the cost of driving will always be a factor in your overall budget. Whatever you drive, you can save substantial money on fuel with these commonsense measures:

- Check the pressure in your tires. The recommended pressure is often listed on the car's doorjamb, inside the gas tank cover, in your owner's manual, or in the information that comes with your tires. Check the pressure on cold mornings when it's lowest, and be sure the cap on each tire's valve fits tightly. Do this once a month or so.
- Change your air filter as recommended. New filters are relatively inexpensive, and they ensure the engine of a supply of clean air and thus more efficiency.
- Replace spark plugs every six months. Corroded plugs burn fuel less efficiently, requiring the engine to use more gas.
- Be sure the cap on your gas tank fits correctly. Gas is a very volatile fluid and evaporates rapidly if its container is not completely sealed.
- Buy gas with the recommended level of octane. Trying to save by buying a cheap, low-octane gas is only good for short-term savings. Your engine runs best on the gas the manufacturer recommends.
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Power: What It Looks Like & How To Use It

Even if you're at the lowest rung of the organizational ladder, you need to understand how power works in the workplace. You'll have better relationships with co-workers and managers, and you'll be more prepared to handle power yourself as you advance in your career. Learn to recognize and use these types of power whatever your position is:



- **Title power.** The most obvious type of authority comes from formal job titles—manager, VP, CEO, and the like. Just remember that every leader has to earn people's respect in order to get their best work, no matter what their position in the hierarchy might be.
- **Expert power.** The more you know about your job, your industry, or anything that helps your organization reach its goals, the more influence you have. Make a point of learning everything you can so you're in a position to give advice and help co-workers and managers do their jobs better.
- **Network power.** Connections to powerful people can boost your career. You don't have to be dishonest or manipulative; just get to know people with influence and be ready to help them. They'll remember your efforts and be willing to return the favor.
- **Reward power.** When you become a manager, you'll be able to give people rewards for good work. Be careful. Most of the time you don't have to spend a lot of money on incentives, and frequently a few words of praise will be the best reward. Be judicious and fair so no one feels

you're playing favorites.

- **Coercive power.** Whether you're a manager or an employee, you have some power to force people to do what you want. Be careful not to overdo it with punishments or threats, though. You may get results today, but most people don't like being coerced, and in the long run they may hold it against you as you move up.

Not Just Beer and Pizza Anymore? Students Healthier Than You Think

The stereotype of college students sitting around the dorm munching chips and watching videos may not be accurate, according to the Student Health Guide study of 5,000 students conducted by the Steroidal website. Take exercise, for example: Among the students surveyed, 47 percent said they exercise about once a day, and 35 percent report exercising a couple of times a week; only 1 percent said they "almost never" exercise.

The news is positive in nutrition as well: Sixty-one percent said they make a conscious effort to eat organic foods, and 37 percent almost always check out nutrition information on the labels on grocery items. In addition, 66 percent reported that they pay attention to their calorie consumption, and 69 percent watch their sugar intake.

One final hopeful note: Only 1 percent of college students said they smoke cigarettes.

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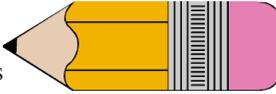
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Prepare Your Child For The First Day of School

Getting your children off on the right foot when they start school helps set the tone for their academic success. These suggestions from the American Academy of Pediatrics can help you prepare your kids for their first day of school and a successful school year:

- Calm their fears. Let them know that feeling nervous about the first day of school is normal. Encourage them to talk about their feelings, and listen sympathetically.
- Focus on the positives. Be upbeat about what to expect without building up unrealistic hopes about how great the school year will be. Remind them that they'll make friends and that teachers are there to help them.

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- Visit the school. This helps young children become familiar and comfortable with the school. If possible, try to meet with your kids' teachers.
 - Enlist a neighborhood child to serve as a buddy. If your neighborhood has children who attend the same school as your child, get them to travel together. On the first few days of school, though, walk with your children to the bus stop or to school.
 - Review safety rules. Go over safety measures regarding traffic and strangers.






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6470 S Pontiac Ct	Tri-level	2752	459,900
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6392 S Poplar Ct	08 July 2015	Tri-level	2752	470,000 Ⓟ
6397 S Olive St	28 May 2015	4L	2392	463,200
6640 S Heritage Pl W	13 July 2015	Tri-level	2339	427,500
7025 E Heritage Pl S	02 June 2015	Tri-level	2196	390,000

Dear Neighbors—The number of Metro Denver homes sold in June was up about 10% over May and the number of homes available for sale was also up about 10% over May. Some experts claim the frenzy may be cooling but the fact remains that homes priced correctly for condition and location are often receiving multiple offers—frequently over the asking price. This phenomenon creates unique challenges for all parties including the mortgage lender and appraiser. Of course, all situations are different but, it is more important than ever for buyers and sellers to be represented by a professional and ethical Realtor® who is experienced and committed to represent all parties with the utmost good faith. If you have questions or would like a no-cost, no-obligation real-time Market Value of your home please call or write any time. Thanks, Mark



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Copy The Secrets of Steve Jobs' Success

Steve Jobs was a controversial figure throughout his life, but few can argue with his impact and success. Whatever your ambitions, his approach to work can help you find your own path to the top. Here's some of what he believed:

- Find your passion. Jobs once offered this advice to would-be entrepreneurs in search of something to focus on: "I'd get a job as a busboy or something until I figured out what I was really passionate about."
- Make connections. Known chiefly for his achievements in technology, Jobs also studied calligraphy and traveled to India and Japan in search of ideas, broadening his thinking and stretching his mind.
- Learn to say no. Don't overextend yourself. One of Jobs' first acts when returning to Apple in 1977 was to streamline its product line, cutting it from 350 products to just 10 so the best people could use their talents on only the most promising projects.
- Sell the dream. Jobs didn't sell computers, he sold what the computers could do—how they could make people's lives better. Keep this in mind when telling customers why they should do business with you.
- Communicate. Apple's product announcements were legendary for their theatricality and for Jobs' talents as a showman. He stuck to his core message while educating and entertaining the public.



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