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"Mark" My Words... a message from Dawn Giganti

Well, we've officially made it past the holidays. Hitting the grindstone after New Year always feels like, "...and now, back to our regularly scheduled program." Since I'm not really into New Year's resolutions, I use January as a "catch-up and regroup" month. Do you have a month like that? I think we all need one!

As I'm getting older, the more I realize that balance doesn't always mean dividing my time equally between responsibilities and such. Instead, it's learning how to focus ALL of my attention on the top priority at any given time. It's just the way life works. While our sun shines in one area, there's a shadow somewhere else.

A couple of years ago, I was all over the place - I was the high school band booster secretary, teaching private flute lessons at the school district, working at a private music and dance studio with three locations, being a mom to four children, being a wife to a truck driver that was always over the road, etc. How did I do it all? Simple... I DIDN'T.

Whenever you see me succeeding in one area of my life, that usually means I am failing in another. If I am rocking it on organizing chaperones for a band competition, I am probably missing helping out with a science project at home. If I am home cleaning band uniforms, I'm probably blowing off a music or dance recital... if I am succeeding at one, without a doubt, I'm failing at the other. That's the tradeoff... you never feel IOO% percent okay because something is always lost. There is always something missing.

In all honesty, I felt guilty for not being able to juggle it all at the same time. No matter how awesome I was doing in one area, something else was falling behind. Some other spinning plate that was crashing to the ground. Talk about frustrating!

I'm sure I'm not the only one that has felt like we're supposed to be able to do it all and have it together all the time. And if we can't manage all the things we want to and should be doing, we're failing. But guess what? We're not! No one can do it all. If someone says they can, they are full of it. There is always a shadow somewhere. There is still a spinning plate crashing to the ground.

If we are busy at work to put food on the table, then there's an endless pile of laundry sitting in the corner. If we are busy shuttling our kids and their friends back and forth from school activities, then a homemade dinner at home isn't going to happen. If we're focused on working every chance we get to make as much money as possible, then spending time with family and friends isn't going to happen. Even worse, if we are not careful... we won't have time to set aside for God!

At the end of the day, balance is just knowing which plates to spin and which ones to leave for when you can get to them later on. So, stop feeling guilty about the things you're not doing. Instead, make sure your sun is shining on the things that are most important to you right now and your shadow is where you want it to be.

Have a great month and God bless!

 Dawn Giganti, Marketing & Administrative Assistant Dawn Giganti, Warker

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Month at a Glance:

1st New Year's Day - Good-bye to 2019... hello 2020!
14th National Spaghetti Day - Don't forget the meatballs and parmesan cheese! Did you know that Americans consume about 20 pounds of pasta per person per year?
20th Martin Luther King Jr. Day - To honor Dr King's inspiring legacy, find a way to serve your community today.
23rd Measure Your Feet Day - Now why would you want to do that?

27th <u>Tim Churchill's Birthday</u> - Happy birthday to the white elephant gift master of Christmas 2019... KUDOS!!!

27th Bubble Wrap Appreciation Day - Please bring your bubble wrap donations to our Mokena showroom for Chris Boerema, Director of Operations and Bubble Wrap.

28th Fun at Work Day - Any residual bubble wrap will be used to celebrate FUN AT WORK DAY... but due to Chris' addiction, we are not anticipating this to actually happen.

5 Reasons to Take the Stairs

"In order for man to succeed in life, God provided two means, education and physical activity. Lack of activity destroys the good condition of every human being, while movement and methodical physical exercise can save it and preserve it." –Plato, 400 B.C.



Need a good reason to take the stairs? Here are six of them:

I. Stair Climbing Burns More Calories Than Jogging - Yes, it's true: studies have shown that stair climbing, which is considered vigorous-intensity physical activity, burns more calories per minute than jogging. Stair climbing expends 8 to 9 times more energy than sitting and about 7 times more energy than taking the elevator. As a bonus, you burn calories not only on the way up but also while going down the stairs! It is estimated that the average individual will burn at least 0.1 calories for every step she climbs (so, at least I calorie for every 10 steps ascended) and 0.05 calories for every step descended (so, I calorie for every 20 steps on the way down). Perhaps even more encouraging to those who are already struggling with overweight or obesity: the more you weigh, the more calories you burn when stair climbing.

2. Stair Climbing Reduces the Risk of Stroke – According to results from the Harvard Alumni Health Study, which enrolled over 11,000 men, physical activity such as climbing stairs can reduce the risk of stroke. For instance, in men who reported climbing the equivalent of 3 to 5 flights per day, there was a 29 percent reduction in their risk of stroke over the long term—and that was in addition to any benefits they may have had from other forms of regular exercise.

3. Stair Climbing Improves Cardiovascular Fitness – By virtue of being a form of vigorous exercise, stair climbing improves cardiovascular fitness —and, thus, cardiovascular health over the long term. Decades of research has shown that regular exercise improves cardiovascular fitness and can help prevent cardiovascular disease. Even adding just 15 minutes a day of aerobic physical activity to a previously sedentary lifestyle can increase healthy longevity by as much as three years!

4. Stair Climbing Strengthens Muscles - Think about what it takes to climb the stairs. All the muscles in your legs, plus activating your abs, plus moving and perhaps pumping your arms-not to mention activating the muscles in your back. All of that translates into a stronger and healthier musculoskeletal system. And, since using skeletal muscle helps increase metabolism, that can translate into even more calories burned (and more weight lost) over the long run as lean muscle mass increases and muscle tone improves. Research has shown that using skeletal muscle also has a tremendous effect on improving blood sugar, which has implications for preventing and managing diabetes. Additionally, improving overall musculoskeletal health can help with arthritis pain, which tends to plague those who struggle with obesity as well.

5. Stair Climbing Is an Easy Way to Combat a Sedentary Lifestyle – A great deal of research points to the all-too-common sedentary lifestyle of today's technologically advanced world as a major contributing factor to the global obesity epidemic. Taking the stairs whenever possible is a quick and easy way to break out of that sedentary lifestyle and add more physical activity and movement to your everyday life. The stairs are often right there in front of you, and so it can be a lot easier just to take the stairs than to get to the gym or get to the sports field.

6. You Don't Have to Listen to Elevator Music

Yasmine Ali, M. (2019, June 24). 6 Reasons to Take the Stairs. Retrieved from Verywell Health: https://www.verywellhealth.com/reasons-to-take-the-stairs-2509609

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Living in the Midwest... where it dips below freezing in the winter, you understand how quickly snow and salt get tracked into your home or office. Follow these simple floor care tips to protect your floors from snow and salt this winter.

Did You Know

 The best floor cleaning advice is this: Prevention is easier than restoration. Prevent damage to your floors by keeping snow and salt off of them as much as possible.

 Use floor mats. Put a bristly floor mat outside the front door and encourage your family members and guests, or staff and customers to wipe their feet before coming inside. This will remove the largest particles of salt and clumps of un-melted snow.
 Place additional mats inside for guests to dry their feet.

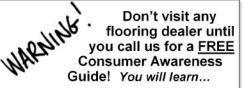
• Keep old towels or cleaning rags near the door. Wipe up puddles immediately. Standing water can damage your floors.

 If your office floors become slippery quickly, consider laying down plastic runners. Not only will these keep your floors clear of snow and salt, but they may prevent slip and fall injuries.

 Increase the frequency of your regular home or office floor cleaning. If you normally clean your floors with a damp mop once a week, you may need to clean them two or three times per week depending on foot traffic.

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15 Surprising Facts About Winter Weather

Whether you enjoy bundling up in your coziest gear or are already counting down the days until spring, here are 15 facts about what's happening outdoors this time of year.

1. **IT SOMETIMES SNOWS WHERE YOU LEAST EXPECT IT.** You wouldn't be shocked to see snow on the ground of Siberia or Minnesota when traveling to those places during the winter months. But northern areas don't have a monopoly on snowfall—the white stuff has been known to touch down everywhere from the Sahara Desert to Hawaii. Even the driest place on Earth isn't immune. In 2011, the Atacama Desert in Chile received nearly 32 inches of snow thanks to a rare cold front from Antarctica.

2. SNOWFLAKES COME IN ALL SIZES. The average snowflake ranges from a size slightly smaller than a penny to the width of a human hair. But according to some unverified sources, they can grow much larger. Witnesses of a snowstorm in Fort Keogh, Montana, in 1887 claimed to see milk-pan sized crystals fall from the sky. If true that would make them the largest snowflakes ever spotted, at around 15 inches wide.

3. A LITTLE WATER CAN ADD UP TO A LOT OF SNOW. The air doesn't need to be super moist to produce impressive amounts of snow. Unlike plain rainfall, a bank of fluffy snow contains lots of air that adds to its bulk. That's why what would have been an inch of rain in the summer equals about 10 inches of snow in the colder months.

4. YOU CAN HEAR THUNDER SNOW WHEN THE CONDITIONS ARE RIGHT. If you've ever heard the unmistakable rumble of thunder in the middle of a snowstorm, that's not your ears playing tricks on you. It's likely thunder snow, a rare winter weather phenomenon that's most common near lakes. When relatively warm columns of air rise from the ground and form turbulent storm clouds in the sky in the winter, there's potential for thunder snow. A few more factors are still necessary for it to occur, namely air that's warmer than the cloud cover above it and wind that pushes the warm air upwards. Even then, it's entirely possible to miss thunder snow when it happens right over your head: Lightning is harder to see in the winter, and the snow sometimes dampens the thunderous sound.

5. SNOW FALLS AT 1 TO 6 FEET PER SECOND. At least in the case of snowflakes with broad structures, which act as parachutes. Snow that falls in the form of pellet-like graupel travels to Earth at a much faster rate.

6. **IT DOESN'T TAKE LONG FOR THE TEMPERATURE TO DROP.** Don't take mild conditions in the middle of January as an excuse to leave home without a jacket. Rapid City, South Dakota's weather records from January 10, 1911, show just how fast temperatures can plummet. The day started out at a pleasant 55°F; then, over the course of 15 minutes, a wicked cold front brought the temperature down to 8 degrees. That day still holds the record for quickest cold snap in history.

7. THE EARTH IS CLOSEST TO THE SUN DURING THE WINTER. Every January (the start of the winter season in the northern hemisphere), the Earth reaches the point in its orbit that's nearest to the Sun. Despite some common misconceptions, the seasonal drop in temperature has nothing to do with the distance of our planet to the Sun. It instead has everything to do with which direction the Earth's axis is tilting, which is why the two hemispheres experience winter at different times of the year.

8. MORE THAN 22 MILLION TONS OF SALT ARE USED ON U.S. ROADS EACH WINTER. That comes out to about 137 pounds of salt per person.

9. THE SNOWIEST CITY ON EARTH IS IN JAPAN. Aomori City in northern Japan receives more snowfall than any major city on the planet. Each year citizens are pummeled with 312 inches, or about 26 feet, of snow on average.

10. **SOMETIMES SNOWBALLS FORM THEMSELVES.** Something strange happened earlier this year in northwest Siberia: Mysterious, giant snowballs began washing up on a beach along the Gulf of Ob. It turns out the ice orbs were formed naturally by the rolling motions of wind and water. With some spheres reaching nearly 3 feet in width, you wouldn't want to use this frozen ammunition in a snowball fight.

11. WIND CHILL IS CALCULATED USING A PRECISE FORMULA. When the weatherman reports a "real feel" temperature of -10 degrees outside, it may sound like he's coming up with that number on the spot. But wind chill is actually calculated using a complicated equation devised by meteorologists. For math nerds who'd like to test it at home, the formula reads: Wind Chill = $35.74 + 0.6215T - 35.75(V^{0.16}) + 0.4275T(V^{0.16})$.

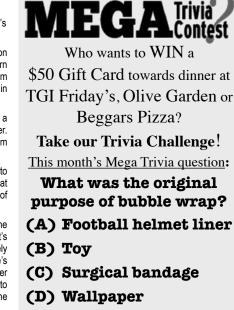
12. CITIES ARE FORCED TO DISPOSE OF SNOW IN CREATIVE WAYS. When snow piles up too high for cities to manage, it's usually hauled away to parking lots or other wide-open spaces where it can sit until the weather warms up. During particularly snowy seasons, cities are sometimes forced to dump snow in the ocean, only to be met with criticism from environmental activists. Some cities employ snow melters that use hot water to melt 30 to 50 tons of snow an hour. This method is quick but costly—a single machine can cost \$200,000 and burn 60 gallons of fuel in an hour of use.

13. WET SNOW IS BEST FOR SNOWMAN-BUILDING, ACCORDING TO SCIENCE. Physics confirms what you've likely known since childhood: Snow on the wet or moist side is best for building your own backyard Frosty. One scientist pegs the perfect snow-to-water ratio at 5:1.

14. **SNOWFLAKES AREN'T ALWAYS UNIQUE.** Snow crystals usually form unique patterns, but there's at least one instance of identical snowflakes in the record books. In 1988, two snowflakes collected from a Wisconsin storm were confirmed to be twins at an atmospheric research center in Colorado.

15. THERE'S A DIFFERENCE BETWEEN FREEZING RAIN AND SLEET. Freezing rain and sleet can both have scary effects on driving conditions, but their formations differ in some keyways. Both types of precipitation occur when rain formed in warm air in the sky passes through a layer of cold air near the ground. Thicker layers of cold air create sleet, a slushy form of water that's semi-frozen by the time it reaches the Earth. Thinner layers don't give rain enough time to freeze until it hits the surface of the ground —it then forms a thin coat of ice wherever it lands.

Mental Floss. (2018, July 2). 15 Surprising Facts About Winter Weather. Retrieved from Mental Floss: https://www.mentalfloss.com/article/89881/15surprising-facts-about-winter-weather



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~ Paul and Natalie Reed of Mokena, IL

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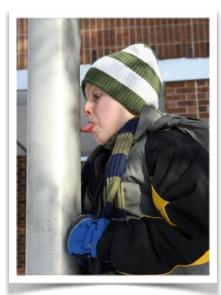
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Will Your Tongue Really Stick to a Frozen Flagpole?



The next time someone triple-dog dares you to stick your tongue to a frozen metal pole — don't. Your tongue will be joined to the pole, and you'll have plenty of time to ponder the thermal conductivity of metal while you await the rescue squad.

Your tongue is covered with moisture, which beings to freeze if its temperature drops below 32 degrees Fahrenheit. Your body counteracts the freezing by pumping warm blood to your tongue.

Heat from your blood warms the moisture through a process called conduction. Heat energy from the blood excites atoms in your tongue. The atoms absorb energy and vibrate. The more they vibrate, the more their temperatures increase. This incites vibrations in neighboring atoms, which take the energy and pass it up the line like a hot potato and eventually warms the surface moisture.

So why is the Fire Department on its way?

"It's because of the high thermal conductivity of the pole," explains Frank J. DiSalvo, director of the Cornell Center for a Sustainable Future and codirector of the Cornell Fuel Cell Institute. "The

metal is a much better conductor than your tongue (up to 400 times more powerful). The metal takes heat faster than your body can replenish it."

The atoms in solid metals are packed tightly and transfer thermal energy more readily. They also have free electrons that boost conductivity. Free electrons are free to move from atom to atom. The electrons absorb heat energy and move through the flagpole, stirring up other atoms.

As your tongue touches the flagpole, the moisture on your tongue is robbed of heat. The temperature of the moisture drops. Water freezes inside tiny pores and surface irregularities on your tongue and the pole. You're stuck.

So now you're thinking, "Maybe if I just pull hard it will come off." Yes, it will — a piece of your tongue, that is.

Kent Sperry is a 911 dispatcher at a place where people know about cold and snow — Boulder, Colorado. He offers a less painful alternative, assuming you happen to have the necessary remedy at hand: "Pour warm water on the area where the tongue meets the pole, and the tongue should come free."

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Community Events				
SAT - Jan. 11, 2020 10am-5pm GRIFFITH HIGH SCHOOL TRAVEL MATTRESS FUNDRAISER Griffith Senior High School 600 N Wiggs St, Griffith IN They will have an entire mattress store set up at the school. Every purchase benefits the school! Contact (219)924-4281 or webster@griffith.k12.in.us for info.	ERI - Jan. 24, 2020 8am-5:45pm SCIENCE FAIR Noonan Elementary Academy 19131 Henry Dr, Mokena IL Open viewing of elementary student's unique science fair projects. Contact (708)479-8988 for info.			
SAT - Jan. 25, 2020 10am-5pm CROWN POINT CHRISTIAN SCHOOL MATTRESS FUNDRAISER Crown Point Christian School 10550 Park PI, St John IN Come get a better night's sleep & support the 2nd annual Crown Point Christian School Mattress Fundraiser! Contact (219)365-5694 or media@crownpointchristian.org for info.	WED - Jan. 29, 2020 5pm-5:45pm MINI MAD SCIENCE LAB New Lenox Public Library District 120 Veterans Pkwy, New Lenox IL <i>Grades K - 2 discover awesome hands-on</i> <i>experiments & activities.</i> Contact (815)485-2605 or info@newlenoxlibrary.org for info.			

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