



The Gold Wrapping Paper

A Short, Inspiring Christmas Story

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Once upon a time, a man punished his five-year-old daughter for using up the family's only roll of expensive gold wrapping paper before Christmas.

Money was tight, so he became even more upset when on Christmas Eve, he saw that the child had used the expensive gold paper to decorate a large shoebox she had put under the Christmas tree.

Nevertheless, the next morning the little girl, filled with excitement, brought the gift box to her

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City Council by Rick Williams

In last month's article, I wrote that I was "less than excited" having just heard about a prospective car wash going in the empty lot behind the QuikTrip at Arapaho and Jupiter. However, I drove to Jerry's Express Car Wash in Arlington (52 miles away) to see one that had been built, and I was very impressed. Consequently, on November 15, the Council approved it. Some nearby residents are less than happy with me as they were opposed due to understandable concerns about noise. However, I supported this development because this is an attractive building, brings economic development to Garland on a piece of property that was going to be very hard to develop, and noise abatement strategies will keep it from disturbing the neighborhood.

Garland has 63 holes of golf at the Firewheel golf course. "The Bridges" section includes three 9-hole courses, and on November 1, I participated in the ribbon cutting (plus 9 holes of golf) at one of the 9-hole courses call "The Tradition." All the greens have been replaced with a new hybrid tif grass, azaleas and ornamental grasses have been planted, old muddy gullies have been turned into flowing creeks with river stones, etc. It was very impressive.

Speaking of golf courses, all the paperwork (which was considerable) has been provided to TCEQ for a water permit for the Oakridge golf course. TCEQ is not known for speed, but we remain hopeful the permit will be approved soon.

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Daytimers by Dianne Winters

OAKRIDGE DAYTIMERS THANKSGIVING LUNCHEON -2011

“Let us come before Him with Thanksgiving ...”
Psalm 95: 2a



The Oakridge Daytimers gathered together to share a Thanksgiving feast at the home of Betty Cosgray. As everyone was greeted by Ann

Conrath, co- hostess, they entered to visit others among the lavishly decorated tables with items of autumn - squashes, leaves, candles and others in a blend of fall colors that served as a warm background for the occasion.

In the kitchen were the food hostesses who were busy filling the plates with the tasty traditional Thanksgiving dishes they had prepared. These busy hostesses were: Chris Byers, Peggy Crenshaw, Monica Evans, Charlotte Vaughter and JoAnn Williams. Many thanks to these members and to Ann Conrath, who was a helpful co-hostess, for the extra duties – clean up, dish-washing and others – that are performed this special month by these hostesses.

In addition to Betty’s graciousness another of the highlights (or actually four of them) of meeting at Betty’s home for this luncheon is the fact that her grandchildren help serve. Serving the meal with great smiles were Grace, Maria, Rose and a new addition this year, Monica. These girls are very helpful to their grandmother because hosting this meal is quite an undertaking. There were 36 Daytimers that attended but Betty was quite calm because she has 30 grandchildren so this meal

was just like preparing for a family get together.

Everyone welcomed Valerie Harper, former Daytimer, who was visiting. Suzanne Snow led the Thanksgiving prayer and then a short business meeting was led by Peggy Crenshaw, president.

Peggy reminded book club members of the upcoming meeting on Friday, November 18th. Some other items addressed were:

Mary Pattie, treasurer, announced the number of members – 47.

Need for homes and food hostesses and greeters – Chris Beyers asked for volunteers.

Audrey King announced November birthdays.

Fun on the Run was announced by Robbie Lang – an outing to the Arboretum.

Everyone was encouraged to sign up for the December caroling party.

The December meeting will be at the home of Ann Conrath on December 13th – bring a wrapped white elephant.

A popular new feature this year highlights a member who shares information about her life with the group. The “getting to know you” members this month were Ruby Nell Ormon and Suzanne Snow. Both of these members have great story telling abilities so this was an enjoyable part of the program.

Ruby Nell underscored her many career endeavors in the field of nutrition. Through schooling she received her Master’s Degree and later her PHD. Some of the positions she held were filled with challenges and humorous situations on college campuses and in business companies. Ask her about her first child – it is not what you might think.

Daytimers (continued)

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Suzanne Snow shared her journey through the years with husband Paul and friends and some of her career happenings but the most challenging position she held was as a cotton candy vendor at the State Fair of Texas.

Suzanne painted a funny picture of that seventeen day learning experience. Ask her for details.

A surprise ending was announced by president, Peggy Crenshaw. Peggy introduced the youngest of the attending grandchildren, Monica, who in her beautiful 8 year old voice, performed the song, "Ave Maria". Thanksgiving never sounded so good.

Daytimers is a social organization that requires residence in Oakridge and \$15.00 annual dues. Daytimers promote the Oakridge community and the Oakridge Neighborhood Association. Any questions should be directed to president, Peggy Crenshaw – 972 530 1645.



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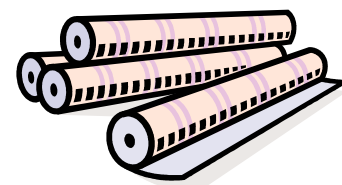


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City Council by Rick Williams (continued)

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With a water permit, the bank that currently owns the Oakridge club/course is much more likely to find a buyer.

I have had several complaints about “lack of notification” on Garland going to stage 3 water restrictions which we implemented on November 1. There will be bill stuffers, notification in the bi-monthly *Garland City Press*, etc., but as I have said before, if you really want to stay on top of what’s going on in Garland, sign up for E-news by going to www.garlandtx.gov and click the box on the home page which reads “GARLAND E-NEWS.” You can pick the types of notification you want to receive so you will not be bombarded with emails.

I don’t know how many times I’ve been told, for example, that “Code is not doing their job” because of Code’s inability to shut down a resident who is running a business from home or remedy a situation where there is overcrowding at a home, etc. At my request, City Attorney Brad Neighbor gave the Council about a 30-minute discussion on why it is so difficult for the City to enforce many ordinances. The “citizen complaint” process was explained as well as the difficulties in writing a “successful citation.” It was very, very interesting, and if you have some time, go to www.garlandtx.gov, click the box which reads “CGTV video streaming,” click the November 14 council meeting, and then watch the streaming video for agenda Item 1b. It was an eye-opener to me and it will be to you as well.

On November 11, I was the MC for a Veterans Day ceremony at the Garland Senior Center. After the Pledge of Allegiance, 4 Garland Fireman (the “Fireforce”) sang the National Anthem, and I said a few words about veterans. The highlight of the event was an unveiling of a new bronze plaque in the center’s garden which has the names of 32 Garland residents who were killed in WWII. There was a nice crowd for this

ceremony including seven WWII vets, and I enjoyed being part of the event.

As always, if you have questions or concerns, feel free to call me (214 535-2648) or E-mail me at rick-willi@gmail.com.



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father and said "This is for you, Daddy!"

As he opened the box, the father was embarrassed by his earlier overreaction, now regretting how he had punished her.

But when he opened the shoebox, he found it was empty and again his anger flared. "Don't you know, young lady", he said harshly, "when you give someone a present there's supposed to be something side the package!"

The little girl looked up at him with sad tears rolling from her eyes and whispered: "Daddy, it's not empty. I blew kisses into it until it was all full."

The father was crushed. He fell on his knees

and put his arms around his precious little girl. He begged her to forgive him for his unnecessary anger.

An accident took the life of the child only a short time later. It is told that the father kept this little gold box by his bed for all the years of his life. Whenever he was discouraged or faced difficult problems, he would open the box, take out an imaginary kiss, and remember the love of this beautiful child who had put it there.

In a very real sense, each of us as human beings have been given an invisible golden box filled with unconditional love and kisses from our children, family, friends and God.

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Article from Free Roof Scam.org

In The Beginning

An adjusters written estimate for an insurance claim on a roof is estimated to be \$11,000 to replace what was damaged. This is call the Replacement Cost Value or (RCV).

The Homeowner/Insured has an insurance deductible of \$1,500 plus the Insurance company withheld \$2,500 in Recoverable Depreciation.

Recoverable Depreciation is money that will be paid back to the insured only when ALL the repairs are completed and the total cost of replacement is at least the full RCV amount of \$11,000. This means the insurance company's first payable check or portion of "buying the roof" is \$7,000. This is called the Actual Cash Value or (ACV). This Actual Cash Value is the value of your property/roof after depreciation.

Joe the Roofer

Along comes "Joe the Roofer" who only charges the Homeowner/Insured \$9,500 & Waives the full deductible amount or uses an advertising agreement. "Joe the Roofer" then sends an invoice to the insurance company stating the they collected \$1,500 from the Homeowner/Insured or that the total invoice to the insured was the full \$11,000 (RCV). "Joe the Roofer" is telling the insurance company they should release the remaining \$2,500 in recoverable depreciation. The insurance company now thinks the Homeowner/Insured has satisfied their \$1,500 deductible. "Joe the Roofer" in this scenario got paid the initial \$7,000 ACV check plus the recoverable depreciation check of \$2,500 for a total of \$9,500 to replace the Homeowner/Insured's roof. "Joe the Roofer" is happy and Homeowner/Insured is happy, because they just receiver a FREE ROOF

and paid a lot less than they were supposed to ("hey, it's OK; everyone does it, right?). **WRONG IT'S A FELONY!** For the Homeowner/Insured and "Joe the Roofer"!!!

On the other had, if "Joe the Roofer" were to send in a final invoice with the dollar figure of \$9,500 total invoice charged to the Homeowner/Insured & NOT \$11,000, then the insurance company would then back off their check by the amount that "Joe the Roofer" did NOT collect. "Joe the Roofer" in this scenario which is legal, got paid a total of \$8,000 to replace the Homeowner/Insured's roof. This still is \$3,000 less than a QUALITY roofing company should have gotten paid to replace the roof.

Do you think maybe that "Joe the Roofer" had to cut a few corners on your roof to make a profit? Will "Joe the Roofer" be in business in one, two or five years from now when you have problems?

FACT: The very moment "Joe the Roofer" sends off a false invoice showing a higher dollar amount collected then what was actually collected from Homeowner/Insured, then "Joe the Roofer" has committed insurance fraud, if Homeowner/Insured signed that form then so have they.

FACT: If "Joe the Roofer" provides an invoice (or receipt) to the Homeowner/Insured and the Homeowner/Insured then signs it and faxes it to the insurance company, both parties have now committed insurance fraud, however the homeowner has also committed wire fraud AND they are also committing collusion (conspiring to perform an illegal act)...How nice; "Joe the Roofer" has just dragged the homeowner down right with them.

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Roofing (continued)

FACT: If a roofing company wants to pay you for placing a sign in your yard in the State of Texas, it is in fact considered a rebate since you actually received a betterment from your loss. Would "Joe the Roofer" pay the same amount \$ as your insurance deductible to place a sign in a stranger's yard, or someone's yard that they are not re-roofing? If they are then please send them my way. This would be legal but it's also not very likely.

It's really quite simple: Find a QUALITY roofing contractor that has good references & that you think will provide you with the highest level of service and highest level of integrity. Let them negotiate the cost of your roof replacement and pay your full & legally required deductible. You are only required to pay your deductible: the insurance company will take care of the rest.

If you have a problem with your deductible, maybe the QUALITY roofing company can fi-

nance it. If not then maybe you need to rethink your premiums.

A higher premium will mean a lower deductible, but YOU, the consumer, are the one who makes that choice. Since roofing is by its very nature is dangerous and potentially deadly these kick-backs can be considered a first degree felony offense. At the minimum it's a state jail felony. If you or "Joe the Roofer" get caught doing it multiple times they can aggregate the charges. All it takes is one angry neighbor, an insurance company's Special Investigation Unit to audit the insured, or the Texas Department of Insurance to investigate.

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Crime and Safety Report By Brenda Olive

On Wednesday, Nov. 16th there was an attempted burglary of a home at 2110 Overview. This residence has had 2 -3 attempts during the past year. We contacted our NPO and he sent us the following note:

"A neighbor was walking his dog in the alley around 6:30am and observed "A DARK SKINNED MALE WEARING DARK CARGO PANTS, A

DARK SWEAT SHIRT WITH A LOGO ON THE FRONT AND A BEANIE CAP, APPROXIMATELY SIX FEET TALL AND TWO HUNDRED

POUNDS" jump the fence from the backyard and run off on Diamond Oaks. Officers were called and discovered a burglary attempt into the house but were unable to locate the suspect".

PLEASE BE WATCHFUL FOR SOMEONE MATCHING THE ABOVE DESCRIPTION--DO NOT CONFRONT BUT CALL 911

Roofers are doing repairs and replacements of roofs damaged in Oakridge during the hail storm last month on Oct. 23. A previous siren was sent out to provide information on selecting a roofer. Try not to leave garage doors open so these folks can see items that might be tempting for them to want to return and steal. Do not let them into your home.

Blue cleaning liquid solicitors have been seen going door to door selling "Hy-Pro Spray Clean". These guys do not have a permit from the city but stress they have a license from "the government" and the Garland Police have given them 3 days to go door to door. This is FALSE. Again, we have notified our NPO and the GPD to this operation.

Reported incidents from Oct. 1 through Nov. 13, 2011:

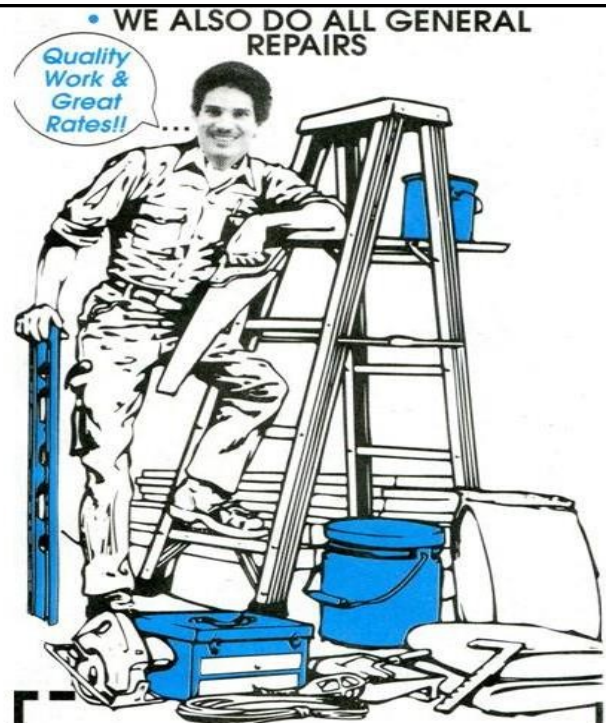
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Handyman Tips

As the holidays near, we scramble to buy last-minute gifts, decorate the house, and plan parties and get-togethers. In the rush, however, many of us abandon our sense of safety. Who among us, for instance, hasn't stood on their tip-toes on top of a rickety ladder to hang lights? Or strung strand after strand together until we've overloaded an outlet, which can start a fire?

This season, I'd like to help everyone be a little safe around the home. Let's start with ladders which pose the greatest risk of all, especially as we hang lights and decorations inside and out.

Position extension ladders correctly.

For stability, an extension ladder has to be planted with its feet one-quarter of its extended length away from the house. This is not tricky to calculate. If you've got a 12-foot ladder, it has to be positioned 3 feet from the house.

Don't carry a ladder upright as you move it. This is a maneuver best saved for the clowns at the circus. You could easily lose control of it in this position, crashing furniture inside, and smashing windows, gutters and even power lines outside. Instead, lower it and carry it parallel to the ground.

Make sure the ladder is positioned on a level surface. Don't try to use rocks or bricks to prop up one side of it; those will surely pop out as you're climbing up.

Follow the instructions on the strands of lights. These will tell you how many can be connected together and plugged into a single outlet. This is typically only two or three, not 10 or 12.

Make sure outdoor lights are plugged into a GFCI receptacle. That's the one with the reset button in the center for safety. If you

don't have one outdoors, have the outlet replaced or purchase a "plug in" adapter. This cord system is about 2 feet long and will protect against electrocution if there's a short circuit.

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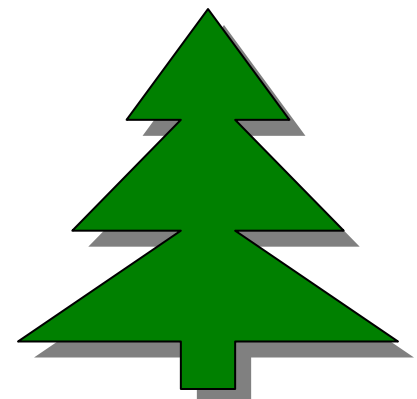
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One other thing: Be careful with lit candles. Don't put them near combustibles, such as that evergreen spray in the center of the dining room table.

Happy Holidays!

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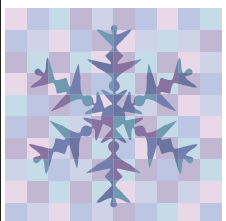
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Dec 8-Jan 30

GISD Faculty Art Show Granville Arts Center Gallery

The Art Faculty of Garland ISD will exhibit their personal artworks in the Gallery at the Granville Arts Center December 8 through January 30. This annual show benefits the Kaye Swartz and Terri Smith Scholarship Fund for deserving senior art students in the Garland ISD. The public is invited to donate with a tax deductible gift toward this scholarship fund through envelopes provided at the show. This allows the art faculty to showcase their own artistic talents and the public is invited to vote on their favorite artwork as a "People's Choice." Viewing hours are Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., and during all performances.



Dec 9-10

Epiphany DanceArts "Shimmers in the Snow" 7:30 pm Plaza Theatre

Epiphany DanceArts presents *Shimmers in the Snow: A Winter Celebration* in Garland's historic Plaza theatre December 9th & 10th at 7:30pm. This family friendly dance concert will feature beautiful choreography set to classic Christmas songs like Carol of the Bells, Oh Holy Night, Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas, and more. Artistic Director, Melissa DeGroat, and her team of artists have created an inspiring show perfect for the festive season. For more information, visit www.EpiphanyDanceArts.org. Tickets are available online or by calling 972.379.9332. Save

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**Dec 10
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6:00 pm Granville Arts Center – Brownlee Auditorium

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Dec 13 The Rankin Brothers "Classic Christmas"
7:30 pm Granville Arts Center – Brownlee Auditorium

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email actingforchildren@hotmail.com or buy online at www.ActingForChildren.org. Performance times are 1 pm on Wednesday December 14 and Thursday December 15 and tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door. Performance times are 7 pm on Friday December 16 and Saturday December 17 and tickets are \$9 in advance and \$10 at the door. Children under 2 are free.

December 16 Garland Symphony Orchestra Concert III 8:00 pm Granville Arts Center – Brownlee Auditorium

Join the GSO as we explore the orchestral literature written for, about, and in response to the plays of William Shakespeare! The GSO will be performing Lars-Erik Larsson's A Winter's Tale, Ralph Vaughan-Williams' Fantasia on Greensleeves, and a Holiday Carol sing-along! It's perfect for families and children of all ages! The concert will feature vocalist Donnie Ray Albert, baritone. Mr. Albert has received three Grammy Awards: PORGY AND BESS (1977 Best Opera Recording); and THE RISE AND FALL OF THE CITY OF MAHAGONNY (2009 Best Opera Recording and Best Classical Album). Tickets are priced at \$15, \$25, \$35 and are available at 972-205-2790.



Dec 14-17
"Yes, Virginia, There is a Santa Claus"

7:30 pm Plaza Theatre
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