

Good evening, FANs. Please pardon the change in routine (e.g., this communique coming to you on a Friday evening...often late into the night!). You see, here at Artemus Central, we've become inundated in extraneous requirement which necessitated a minor change in production. Rather than wait until the next week, we chose to bring the *Artemus Weekly Summary* to you just a tad earlier! We know that you all know about "shifting plans", and so... well, this isn't anything new to you all. So, without further ado, we bring you the [almost] bi-weekly **Artemus Weekly Summary** newsletter!

Artemus Consulting Group Prepares for a GREAT Luncheon!

We've been busy preparing for the long-awaited Artemus FANS in-person lunch. This "comeback tour" of sorts will be one of our best yet and we certainly hope that you'll be joining us on **Thursday, May 19 at Urbanspace, Tysons Corner Galleria, noon - 2:00.**

Artemus Founder, Bob Wallace and his crew at Artemus Central look forward to seeing a good number of FANs at this great event!

Joseph W. Lambert, our guest speaker and a 33-year veteran of the CIA will most certainly be a speaker to remember (as are all of our luncheon speakers!) Joe retired in 2017 as the Agency's Director of Information Management Services. In that capacity, he was responsible for records management, national security classification management and all declassification and release and pre-publications review programs at the CIA. He also served as the CIA's Privacy and Civil Liberties Officer. For more than a decade Joe was at the center of every major issue involving classification, declassification and release of CIA information ranging in topics from JFK documents to aliens at Area 51. He oversaw the review of book manuscripts and

op-ed articles pertaining to the CIA authored by former officers and managed the release of once highly classified information on the range of Agency activities from overhead programs to agent operations and underground sensors. Anytime CIA directors were surprised about CIA information appearing in public reports, their first call was to Joe and often not to offer congratulations.



Joe earned degrees in Business Administration from Frostburg State College and the George Washington University. He retired in 2017 and throughout a career spanning more than 3 decades received multiple awards including the CIA's Distinguished Career Intelligence Medal. His unique perspective on handling intelligence secrets will enlighten, amuse and amaze.

Kindly let us know if you can/will join us by clicking on one of the links below:

- [1. Count me in! I'll be attending](#)
- [2. I MIGHT be able to attend](#)
- [3. Sorry. I'm not able to attend](#)

HOW MUCH CAN YOU SAVE BY TURNING THE LIGHTS OFF AROUND YOUR HOUSE?

contributed by Artemus FAN, Steve Page



As a homeowner or renter, your electricity bill is going to be a constant -- and large -- part of your monthly expenses. And now, with energy bills on the rise, it's an even bigger part of your budget.

On the bright side, there are several ways to reduce your energy bill with just a few simple lifestyle changes. One of those changes that can help you save money on electricity -- while also having the added benefit of helping the environment -- is simply turning off your lights when you aren't using them.

Keep reading to learn why it's important to turn off your lights and how much you can save by turning off your lights.

Why you should turn off your lights

You've probably been told time and time again the importance of conserving energy, but you might be wondering why it's important. First, reducing your energy usage by turning off your lights is an excellent way to reduce your carbon footprint. Electricity generation is one of the biggest sources of carbon emissions that contribute to climate change. By turning off your lights when you aren't using them, you can do your part to reduce carbon emissions and therefore help the environment.

And reducing your home's energy usage doesn't just help the environment -- it also helps your

wallet. Turning off lights when you don't need them can help to reduce your electricity bills. You'll also extend the life of your light bulbs, which will save you money as well.

How much money you can save The amount you can save on your electricity bill by turning off your lights depends on the type of light bulb. You can figure your potential savings using the light bulb's wattage.

Let's say you have a light bulb that's 40 watts, meaning that in one hour, the bulb will use 0.04 kWh. Then, you can use your electricity price -- which you can find on your most recent utility bill -- to figure out how much you'll save for that hour. In the case of the 40-watt bulb, if you pay an electricity rate of 10 cents per kWh, your savings by turning that bulb off for one hour would be 0.4 cents.

Now, it's easy to see that number and think it's simply not worth it to turn off your lights more often. After all, what difference does 0.4 cents make?

First, remember that estimate is for a 40-watt bulb. If you have higher-wattage light bulbs, then the savings will be greater. Next, that estimate uses an energy price of 10 cents per kWh, but in many areas, the price of electricity may be higher than that.



Finally, our estimate looked at the savings of turning off one bulb for one hour. You likely have many light bulbs in your house, and there are far more than just one hour in a month. So when you calculate the savings

of turning off all of your light bulbs for many more hours per month, your savings will increase significantly.

One small change can equal big savings over time

Turning off your lights when you aren't using them is one of the most basic steps you can take to reduce your energy usage and save money on your electricity bill. Just remember that even a small change can add up to big energy savings for you and also help reduce your carbon footprint.

APPLE AIRTAGS ARE BEING USED BY UKRAINIANS...

contributed by FAN Darryl Garrett

Ukrainian soldiers have recently leaned on Apple's "Find My" device tracker to locate their gadgets stolen by the Russian troops. This app is a great tool for them since it shows the real-time position and location of a particular item.

Ukrainians are reportedly using "Find My" to track the devices that Russian troops have stolen.

The ongoing invasion of Ukraine did not only result in the loss of lives, properties, and others. The aftermath of the conflict in the Western region also resulted in theft.

Of course, looting was also considered rampant during the war. Some people who have no food to eat might steal food from the grocery store. However, in the current case, some Russian soldiers reportedly robbed tech products that mainly came from Apple.

According to the latest report by Cult of Mac, the Ukrainians noticed that some of the Apple devices have been stolen. This is why they arrived with the idea of using the "Find My" tracker to locate them. This also helps them know where Russian troops are marching in.

"Ukrainians are locating their devices on the territory of the Homiel region, Belarus, where part of the Russian army retreated," senior adviser to Sviatlana Tsikhanouskay recently tweeted out on his official account.

People's Impression About Ukrainian Action

In the comment thread from Viacorka's post, some people lauded the efforts of the Ukrainian soldiers to detect their gadgets. Amid the issue, they managed to be tech-savvy in tracking their lost stuff.

"This reminds me of when people were discovering secret overseas military bases by

watching the public data of people's fitbits. You could usually tell where the fence lines and gate posts were too just from the track data," one commenter said.

Another person said that Ukrainians possessed military intelligence. He added that the soldiers can track troop movements via AirTags in washing machines.



Still, someone commented that the device-tracking tactic will be much nicer if the AirPods have small explosive charges that can be detonated remotely.

Another user mentioned Putin's inept leadership in Russia. He said that it can be clearly seen with their trackable devices.

Important Reminders to Remember Before Finding a Device

According to the support page of Google, there are some reminders that you need to know before using the "Find My" app.

Don't forget to take note of these things.

Make sure that your phone has the following conditions:

- Turned on
- Connected to your Google Account
- Linked to Wi-Fi or mobile data
- Visible on Google Play
- Your device's location is switched on
- Find My Device is on



For additional tips, you can check if the "Find My Device" is on through your Settings app.

Then, go to the Security and Find My Device. Click Security and Location in case you can't see

Security. Lastly, switch on your Find My Device.

To check if the Location is turned on, go to Settings and click on Location. For another option in case you can't see it, go to the phone manufacturer's support site for more information.

A FAN MAKES HIS “BAR FAVORITE”

Steve Jones’ Recipe for Penrose-Like Pickled Sausages



I like those Penrose Pickled Sausage that you get at the sports bar or local saloon. You can find the original commercial brand online and at some grocery stores, but I haven't found them locally. There's a number of recipe knock-offs online. I decided I could make them better. The sausage you choose should be fully cooked. I cut the Kiobassa in 1/2" diameter pieces and gently boiled them in water. I suspect your favorite beer might be good cooking medium. I found out the hard way that par boiling just caused the meat to shrink...it needs the fat. This brand of sausage is already fully cooked but so are those little smoky weenies. Instead of using a variety of dry hot peppers I used Frank's Red Hot sauce in my pickling brine.

1 - 2 pound package of Kiobassa Beef Smoked Sausage. (Sam's Club), sliced
2/3 cup (or more) of Frank's Hot sauce
1/4 cup of minced garlic
1/4 cup of minced sweet onion
4 cups of white vinegar
1 cup of water
1 heaping tablespoon of kosher salt
1 tablespoon of smoked paprika
1 heaping tablespoon of Old Bay seasoning.

Everything in the pool, stir, and bring the brine to boiling. I add about 1/2 teaspoon of red food coloring to the brine for that genuine Penrose color. 3 - 1 quart glass jars with lids and ring, wash the jars and if possible sterilized the jars in a boiling water bath. Divide sliced Kiobassa, lightly pack in the jars and fill with the hot brine. Place the sealing lid and ring on the jar, tighten, and carefully

rinse the jar. I normally place the hot jars on a metal 1/4 sheet pan to cool. Lots of vinegar in this recipe, refrigerate if you can, but on the counter keeps the treat ready to eat. Serve with a Pearl or Goetz Beer.

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