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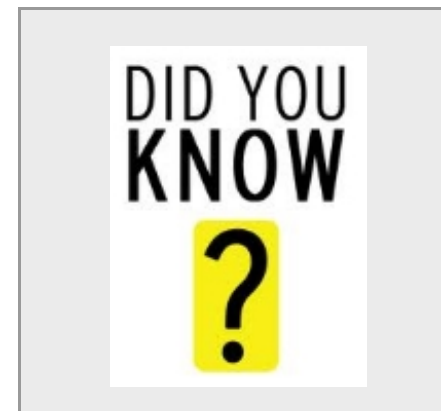



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NMHOA's President Tim Sheahan Welcomes You to i'mPOWERED!

Happy New Year and welcome to NMHOA's



 educational series, **i'mPOWERED!** As they say, "knowledge is power," which inspired NMHOA to create a new and distinctive name for this service that combines the three words I-am-empowered.

The goal of **i'mPOWERED!** is to inform and educate so you have the tools to help yourself in dealing with the precarious situation of owning a home on someone else's land. Knowledge will help ensure your "home/land security" and make your manufactured home living experience more enjoyable and enriched, with reduced stress and anxiety.

For the rest of Tim's welcome go [HERE](#).

Ask Ishbel

Q. A home owner was curious to know the amount of relocation assistance that states offered when home owners are displaced when their community closes.

A. I did a quick survey of state association presidents, and here is what I heard back: The following states do not provide any relocation assistance: IL; NJ; NH; OH; UT; VA; WI. In FL owners of single section homes are entitled to up to \$2,750



For people who are filing 2014 tax returns you ought to be aware that the Affordable Care Act introduces two important federal income-tax changes for individual taxpayers.

One Affordable Care Act-related change is a new federal income-tax penalty for the failure to carry minimum essential coverage. Last year was the introductory year for the penalty, which can potentially be owed for any month when qualifying health coverage wasn't in force.

You don't have to worry about the penalty if you—and all members of your family, if applicable—had qualifying coverage for all of last year.

To find out more about about the new tax law, see [HERE](#).



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and multi-section home owners are entitled to up to \$3,750. In Oregon the figures are \$5,000 (single-section), \$7,000 (double-wide) and \$9,000 (triple wide).

To read more of Ishbel's answer and to see what other states offer for relocation, click [HERE](#).

If you have a question for Ishbel, please email it to her at: ishbel@nmhoa.org

Carbon Monoxide and Other Safety Tips For Home Owners

By: Ishbel Dickens

Often called the invisible killer, carbon monoxide is an invisible, odorless, colorless gas created when fuels burn incompletely. In the home, heating equipment that burns fuel is a potential source of carbon monoxide, with November, December and January representing peak months for (non-fire) carbon monoxide incidents.

To reduce the risk of carbon monoxide and other home heating hazards this winter, the nonprofit National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) and the U.S. Fire Administration (USFA) have teamed up to promote their joint fire safety campaign, "Put a Freeze on Winter Fires," and urge everyone to take the following precautions to prevent carbon



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monoxide in their homes.

For safety advice on heating your home, please see [HERE](#).



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