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- 05 Evelyn VanDuyne
- 06 Diane Boyd
- 07 Otto Harding
- 09 Dale Herrmann
- 11 Jack Sonneborn
- 12 Lillian Migliorini
- 13 Betty Green
- 14 Jacques Hopkins
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- 21 Brad Sooley
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- 24 Wes Smith
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- 27 Estelle Kearney
- 27 Scott Oke
- 29 Bruce Barbour
- 29 Annette Constanza
- 29 Aline Schmidt
- 30 Bill Kearney
- 30 Harold Sheppard











Colonial Village June Anniversaries

- 03 Santos Diaz & Magdalena Podio
- 14 Geoff & Carmel Foster
- 15 Albert Almiron & Louise Brown
- 19 Bill & Leona McNeil
- 20 Paul & Darlene Meade
- 21 Frank & Kathy Haynes
- 23 Ernie & Florence Bourgon
- 25 Paul & Ruby Hempy
- 25 Jack & Peg Moore
- 26 John & Nancy Price
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National Zoo and Aquarium Month. June is an excellent time to explore your local zoo and aquarium as well as the websites of America's great zoos and aquariums. Many of them have excellent educational resources—photographs, videos, facts, lesson plans, activities, and sounds so real you'll think you're there.

PTSD Awareness Month. The purpose of PTSD Awareness Month is to raise public awareness of PTSD and effective treatments and help all those affected by PTSD. Mental health experts aren't sure why some people develop PTSD and others don't, but if stress reactions don't improve over time and disrupt everyday life, seeking help to determine whether PTSD is present is important.

National Automotive Service Professionals Week, June 11-17. A weeklong celebration to honor the commitment and dedication of the automotive, truck, collision specialists and parts specialists who keep our vehicles running safely.

Men's Health Week, June 12-18. The purpose of Men's Health Week is to heighten the awareness of preventable health problems and encourage early detection and treatment of disease among men and boys. This week gives health care providers, public policy makers, members of the news media, and individuals an opportunity to encourage men and boys to seek regular medical advice and early treatment for disease and injury.

National Nursing Assistant Week, June 15-22. Nursing assistants work in hospitals and nursing homes performing everyday living tasks for the elderly, chronically ill, or rehabilitation patients who cannot care for themselves. This week is set aside to recognize the nursing assistants who dedicate their lives to the well-being of others

Global Day of Parents, June 1. The Global Day of Parents was proclaimed by the UN General Assembly in 2012 to honor parents throughout the world in appreciation of their self-less commitment to children.

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What do the instructions say? Creativity expert

oram Solomon often conducts workshops that teach people to approach problems with an open mind. In one exercise (recounted on the Inc. magazine website), he asks participants to build a structure out of a sheet of paper. Some cut the paper into smaller pieces, although his instructions don't specifically say they can.

Once everyone is finished, Solomon asks, "Did the instructions allow you to cut the paper?" Most believe they've done something wrong. But one person usually pipes up with, "You didn't say we couldn't, either."

"To be creative," Solomon points out, "don't assume restrictions that don't really exist."

Beware these creativity myths

reativity can seem magical and mysterious, but you shouldn't make assumptions that can hold your imagination back. Watch out for these misconceptions that can impede your efforts to find innovative ideas and solutions:

- The "eureka" moment. Many people believe that creativity is a sudden flash of insight. More often it's the result of research and persistence, immersing yourself in a subject, and then building on what you learn.
- Inborn creativity. You aren't necessarily born with the ability—or inability—to think creatively. You can learn the knack by asking questions, looking at things in new ways, and challenging the status quo.
- Uniqueness. Good ideas don't always spring from something new. Often the best ideas and solutions come from combining separate elements in different ways.
- Lone wolves. The stereotype of the genius working alone in an office or laboratory is misleading at best. Although some mavericks do produce good ideas totally on their own, many of the best ideas and solutions are the result of collaboration by smart, motivated people.
- Brainstorming. Brainstorming sessions can produce results if they're focused on a specific issue. If it's just a free-form session of throwing ideas around, chances are you won't generate practical solutions. Keep the discussion centered on the problem you're trying to solve.
- No limits. Creativity may seem to thrive on the concept of thinking beyond boundaries. In reality, constraints can force your thinking in the right direction. Try setting some limits to what you want to create—size, budget, deadlines—and see how that helps focus your imagination

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Drawing on the organization's history of excellence in service, he rallied the workforce. Bethune discovered that the employees weren't bad—they just worked in a dysfunctional organization. So they were quick to get behind his new leadership.

Senior management was a different story. Bethune knew he had to make wholesale changes, and that meant getting rid of the bureaucracy. In a couple of months, Bethune and his top executives replaced 50 of the company's 61 officers with 20 top-notch people.

The changes were dramatic. In one year's time, Continental went from being ranked the worst in customer satisfaction among major airlines to first.

The birth of 'excellence'

om Peters didn't exactly give birth to excellence, but he did establish the idea that companies can achieve excellence under the inspiration of a management guru—like himself

It all began in the spring of 1978. John Larson of McKinsey's San Francisco office was set to give a presentation to a client. But his computer crashed and took with it his notes. He turned to another consultant, Tom Peters, to throw together a presentation that would satisfy the client

Peters had just returned from traveling the world to compile research on best practices in business. Up until then, his research had been collecting dust after he had presented it to the McKinsey powers that be. With an opportunity to present his findings again, Peters gathered his data. In search of a sexy title to give his presentation, Peters came up with "Excellence." It was a hit.

Eventually, Peters edited the material into a manuscript. Continuing with the idea of excellence, he titled the book The Secrets of Excellence. But the title didn't fly with the McKinsey folks, who feared that clients would think the company was selling the secrets of client operations. In 1982, Peters and co-author Robert Waterman renamed it the more politically astute In Search of Excellence. And thus was excellence born.







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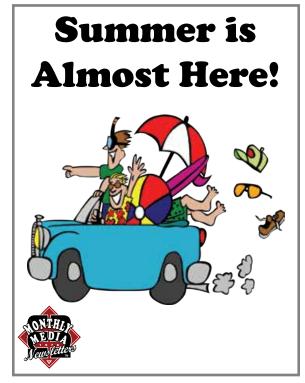
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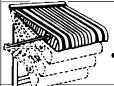








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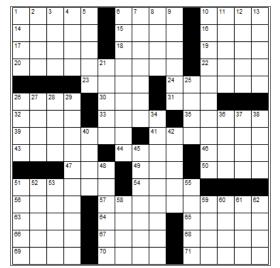
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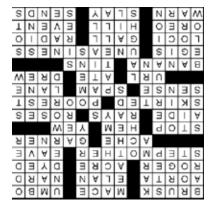
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ooking to get over a cold a little more quickly, or ease muscle soreness? A little ginger may help. Check out this list of ginger's healthy benefits from the Huffington Post website:

• The common cold. Some research suggests that ginger helps your body sweat out a cold, as well as producing a germ-fighting agent called dermicidin, which can protect you from bacteria and fungi.

• Muscle aches. One study by the American Pain Society found that taking two grams of ginger for 11 days can significantly reduce aches and muscle soreness caused by exercise. That's because ginger contains anti-inflammatory compounds known as gingerols, which prevent the transmission of pain from inflammation. Try adding a few slices of ginger every time you drink a glass of water.

Watch out for 'masked' hypertension

eing diagnosed with high blood pressure may be scary, but thinking your blood pressure is normal when it's not? Scarier still.

The Live Science website reports that almost one in eight Americans who believe their blood pressure is just fine may really have a masked form of hypertension that doesn't show up when they visit their doctors. Instead their blood pressure is elevated during their daily activities, so they may be at increased risk of heart disease without realizing it.

To diagnose masked hypertension, researchers suggest wearing 12-hour blood pressure monitors that take readings through the day.

The flip side of this phenomenon is so-called "white-coat hypertension," in which patients' blood pressure increases at the doctor's office (possibly from nervousness?) but is normal the rest of the time. Unlike masked hypertension, these people don't appear to be at a higher risk of heart disease.

Cleaner air = longer life

Take a deep breath. Lots of them. You'll be breathing longer these days, thanks to improved air quality. Researchers at Brigham Young University and the Harvard School of Public Health, writing in the New England Journal of Medicine, say that since the introduction of the Clean Air Act in 1978, Americans' life expectancy has increased by 2.72 years. Although changes in smoking habits and better socioeconomic living conditions are a major factor in our increased longevity, the scientists note that as much as five weeks of our lengthened lifespans are due to better air because of cuts in auto emissions, steel mills, diesel engines, and coal-fired power plants.

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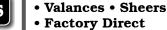
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- Heat cramps. Working in hot weather can lead to muscle cramps, especially in the legs, because of brief imbalances in body salts. Cramps become less frequent as a person becomes used to the heat.
- Heat syncope or fainting. Anyone not used to working in the heat can experience a quick drop in blood pressure that can lead to fainting. As with heat cramps, the best approach is to take it easy.
- Heat exhaustion. Losing fluid and salt through perspiration or replacing them in an imbalanced way can lead to dizziness and weakness. Body temperature might rise, but shouldn't exceed 102 degrees. The best defense is to take it easy and drink plenty of water. Don't take salt tablets without consulting a physician.
- Heatstroke. In some cases extreme heat can upset the body's thermostat, causing body temperature to rise to 105 degrees or higher. Symptoms are lethargy, confusion, and unconsciousness. Even a suspicion that someone might be suffering from heatstroke requires immediate medical aid. Heatstroke can kill.

Stay awake on the road

atigue can be a killer, especially when you're driving on the open highway for long periods of time. Here are a few tips for staying safe at the wheel:

• Get enough rest. Try not to start a trip late in the day. Long-distance driving is tough enough in the daytime. Be ready and awake.

• If possible, don't drive alone. Passengers can take turns driving, or at least help you stay awake if you need stimulation.

• Adjust your car's environment. Use your controls to keep you awake and alert. Keep the temperature cool, with open windows or air conditioning in the summer and frugal amounts of heat in the winter.



Ancient life hints at life on Mars

ife on Earth may have begun more than 4 billion years ago, according to scientists studying a new discovery of microfossils from the ocean floor. The fossils were found in rocks from Quebec, and probably lived in ancient hydrothermal vents.

Scientists are cautious about identifying the bacteria-size fossils as evidence of life, though. The most obvious cellular bits and other flags of life are often stripped away in fossils of microbes billions of years old. Researchers use chemical tests and analyses of patterns and textures to determine whether they're looking at ancient life.

Still, the discovery raises a tantalizing possibility: life on Mars. The Guardian website theorizes that similar microfossils might be found on the red planet someday because Mars had oceans and an atmosphere similar to Earth's billions of years ago.

A journey to the center of the Earth would be very hot

The interior of the Earth is hot—very hot. As reported on the Fox News/Science website, scientists using synthetic materials to simulate mantle rock have determined that temperatures in the Earth's mantle, which sits beneath our crust (lying beneath the oceans), reach 2,570 degrees Fahrenheit, almost 100 degrees hotter than was previously believed.

This new finding will help researchers model our planet's geodynamic processes and plate tectonics more accurately, possibly explaining how tectonic plates move on top of the upper layer of the mantle.

30-year search uncovers trove of ancient Celtic coins

horde of 68,000 Celtic coins and jewelry has finally been cleaned and separated after being buried since 30-50 B.C. on the island of Jersey in the English Channel.

The cleaning job took three years, but finding the treasure trove took two amateur archeologists 30 years of searching. According to the Smithsonian magazine website, metal detector enthusiasts Reg Mead and Richard Miles began searching for coins after being told by a local friend that her father had found some silver Celtic coins in a pot near her Jersey home. The current owner of the field allowed the pair to search—but only once a year after harvesting his crops.

Ultimately they uncovered a chunk of earth containing the coins in 2012, then called in an archeological team to bring them up. The trove turned out to consist of at least 68,000 coins, along with many gold neck torcs, glass beads, a leather purse, and a bag with silver and gold decoration. It's valued at 10 million British pounds.

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