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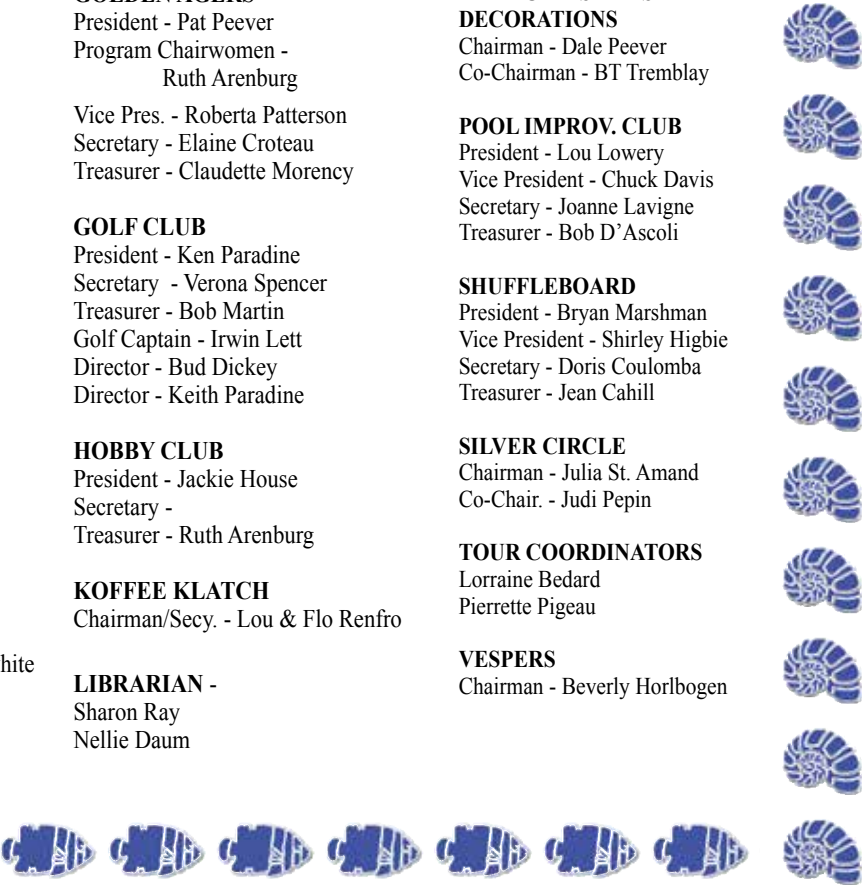
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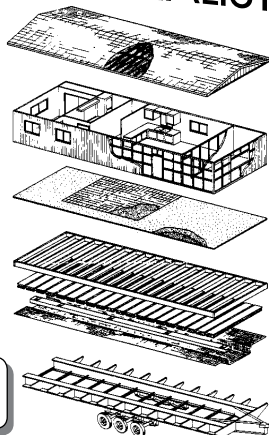
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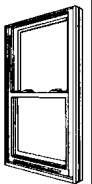
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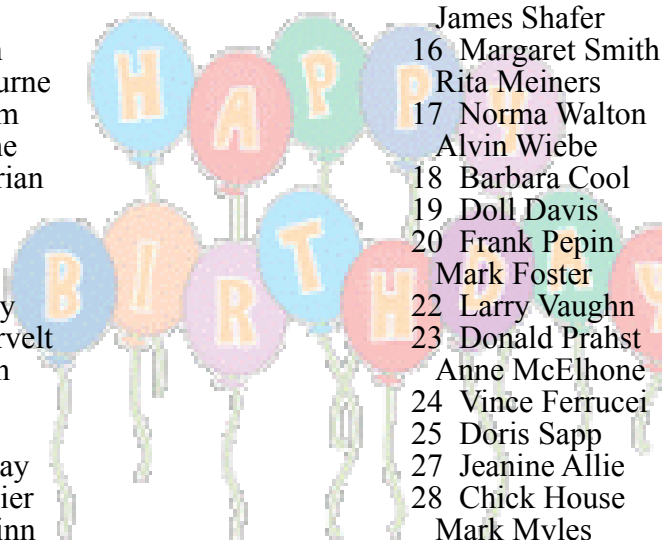


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|--------------------|-------------------|
| 1 David Mosher | Patricia Matteson |
| 2 Elio Belli | Sandra Barrow |
| Kye Grimm | James Shafer |
| 3 Albert Leach | 16 Margaret Smith |
| Jonathan Bourne | Rita Meiners |
| John Malcolm | 17 Norma Walton |
| Pat McElhone | Alvin Wiebe |
| 4 Gordon Hadrian | 18 Barbara Cool |
| Linda Jewell | 19 Doll Davis |
| 5 Rhea Attili | 20 Frank Pepin |
| 6 Rocky Leal | Mark Foster |
| Sue Emberley | 22 Larry Vaughn |
| 7 Joann Westervelt | 23 Donald Prahst |
| Chris Frowen | Anne McElhone |
| 8 Phyllis Cole | 24 Vince Ferrucci |
| 10 Ed Bell | 25 Doris Sapp |
| Nancy LaQuay | 27 Jeanine Allie |
| Mary Tavernier | 28 Chick House |
| 11 Carlene Winn | Mark Myles |
| Jim Dowling | Steve Ward |
| 13 Aline Levesque | 29 Edy Taylor |
| Freda Everly | Larry Kornmiller |
| 15 Rowena Sanford | Frank MacArthur |
| | 30 Glenda Alford |

June Anniversaries

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|--------------------------|------|------------------------------|------|
| 6 Joe & Joanne Lavigne | 1962 | 17 Lou & Leanne Lowery | 1961 |
| Wayne & Betty Davidson | 1954 | 18 Harry & Esther Emery | 1954 |
| Bill & Nancy Kohls | 1959 | 19 Ken & Misty Marston | 1977 |
| 7 Derrick & Chris Frowen | 1961 | 22 Lucien & Denise Chantigny | 1968 |
| Bob & Ellen Fletcher | 1975 | Renald & Theresa Berard | 1963 |
| 12 Floyd & Joan Brochey | 1971 | 27 Ivan & Vicki Thurlow | 1970 |
| 14 Fred & Yvonne Large | 1958 | 28 Andre & Maureen Lamy | 1997 |
| 15 Bob & Susan Hartley | 1968 | 29 Larry & Terry Bobko | 1968 |
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ICE CREAM SOCIAL Friday, June 19th, 2:00 p.m., at the clubhouse. Cost is \$2.00 per person.



Quotes About Fathers

- “It is a wise father that knows his own child.” ~ William Shakespeare
- “It doesn’t matter who my father was; it matters who I remember he was.” ~ Anne Sexton
- “One father is more than a hundred schoolmasters.” ~ English Proverb
- “My father used to play with my brother and me in the yard. Mother would come out and say, “You’re tearing up the grass.” “We’re not raising grass,” Dad would reply. “We’re raising boys.” ~ Harmon Killebrew
- “When I was a boy of fourteen, my father was so ignorant I could hardly stand to have the old man around. But when I got to be twenty-one, I was astonished at how much he had learned in seven years.” ~ Mark Twain
- “There’s something like a line of gold thread running through a man’s words when he talks to his daughter, and gradually over the years it gets to be long enough for you to pick up in your hands and weave into a cloth that feels like love itself.” ~ John Gregory Brown
- “The greatest gift I ever had came from God; I call him Dad!” ~ Author Unknown
- “To her the name of father was another name for love.” ~ Fanny Fern
- “My father gave me the greatest gift anyone could give another person, he believed in me.” ~ Jim Valvano
- “Small boys become big men through the influence of big men who are about small boys.” ~ Anonymous
- “Sometimes the poorest man leaves his children the richest inheritance.” ~ Ruth E. Renkel
- “Blessed indeed is the man who hears many gentle voices call him father!” ~ Lydia M. Child
- “I talk and talk and talk, and I haven’t taught people in 50 years what my father taught by example in one week.” ~ Mario Cuomo
- “By profession I am a soldier and take pride in that. But I am prouder – infinitely prouder – to be a father. A soldier destroys in order to build; the father builds, never destroys. The one has the potentiality of death; the other embodies creation and life. And while



the hordes of death are mighty, the battalions of life are mightier still. It is my hope that my son, when I am gone, will remember me not from the battle field, but in the home repeating with him our simple daily prayer, ‘Our Father who art in Heaven’.” ~ Douglas MacArthur

- “I cannot think of any need in childhood as strong as the need for a father’s protection.” ~ Sigmund Freud

Soft Chocolate Chip Cookies

- 4-3/4 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 2 cups butter, softened
- 1-1/2 cups packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup white sugar
- 1 (3.4 ounce) packages instant vanilla pudding mix
- 4 eggs
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 4 cups milk chocolate chips (or semi-sweet)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Sift together the flour and baking soda, set aside. In a large bowl, cream together the butter, brown sugar, and white sugar. Beat in the instant pudding mix until blended. Stir in the eggs and vanilla. Blend in the flour mixture.

Stir in the milk chocolate chips, trying to spread evenly through the cookie dough. Make balls of cookie dough, about 1 inch in diameter.

Bake for 10 to 12 minutes in the preheated oven. Edges should be golden brown.

June Trivia

Everybody seems to love the month of June – the month that officially marks the first day of summer. But what else does June have to offer? Well, in case you’re ever short of trivia questions, here are some fun facts about the 6th month of the year.



1. Did you know it is Candy Month ... Go ahead and satisfy your sweet tooth, you’re supposed to!
2. Also, the polar opposite; it is also the Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Month.
3. Aside from that, June is National Turkey Lovers’ Month. Americans consume *more than 353 million pound* of turkey during National Turkey Lovers’ Month.
4. Marilyn Monroe (*Norma Baker Mortenson*) was born June 1, 1926.
5. On June 19, 1997, Cats became the longest running show in the history of Broadway.
6. The American War of Independence began in June of 1775, with the battle of Bunker Hill outside of Boston.
7. The very first baseball game was played on June 19, 1845, across the Hudson River in Hoboken, New York.
8. June 1st also marks the start of Atlantic Hurricane Season, be careful!
9. And of course, we can’t forget the holidays in June – Flag Day is the 14th, Father’s Day is the 19th, and the first day of summer is June 21st.

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Only a Man Would Attempt This

Just try reading this without laughing till you cry!!!

Pocket Tazer Stun Gun, a great gift for the wife. - A guy who purchased his lovely wife a pocket Tazer for their anniversary submitted this:

Last weekend I saw something at Larry's Pistol & Pawn Shop that sparked my interest. The occasion was our 15th anniversary and I was looking for a little something extra for my wife, Julie. What I came across was a 100,000-volt, pocket/purse Tazer.

The effects of the Tazer were supposed to be short lived, with no long term adverse affect on your assailant, allowing her adequate time to retreat to safety.

WAY TOO COOL! Long story short, I bought the device and brought it home ... I loaded two AAA batteries in the darn thing and pushed the button. Nothing! I was disappointed. I learned, however, that if I pushed the button and pressed it against a metal surface at the same time, I'd get the blue arc of electricity daring back and forth between the prongs.

AWESOME! Unfortunately, I have yet to explain to Julie what that burn spot is on the face of her microwave.

Okay, so I was home alone with this new toy, thinking to myself that it couldn't be all that bad with only two AAA batteries, right?

There I sat in my recliner, my cat Gracie looking on intently (trusting little soul) while I was reading the directions and thinking that I really needed to try this thing out on a flesh & blood moving target.

I must admit I thought about zapping Gracie (for a fraction of a second) and then thought better of it. She is such a sweet cat. But, if I was going to give this thing to my wife to protect herself against a mugger, I did want some assurance that it would work as advertised.

Am I wrong?

So, there I sat in a pair of shorts and a tank top with my reading glasses perched delicately on the bridge of my nose, directions in one hand, and tazer in another.

The directions said that:

- A one-second burst would shock and disorient your assailant;
- A two-second burst was supposed to cause muscle spasms and a major loss of bodily control; and,
- A three-second burst would purportedly make your assailant flop on the ground like a fish out of water.
- Any burst longer than three seconds would be wasting the batteries.

All the while I'm looking at this little device measuring about 5" long, less than 3/4 inch in circumference (loaded with two, itsy, bitsy AAA batteries); pretty cute really, and thinking to myself, 'no possible way!'

What happened next is almost beyond description, but I'll do my best.

I'm sitting there alone, Gracie looking on with her head cocked to one side so as to say, 'Don't do it stupid,' reasoning that a one second burst from such a tiny lil ole thing couldn't hurt all that bad ... I decided to give myself a one second burst just for the heck of it.

I touched the prongs to my naked thigh, pushed the button, and ...

HOLY MOTHER OF GOD. WEAPONS OF MASS DESTRUCTION. WHAT THE ...!!!

I'm pretty sure Hulk Hogan ran in through the side door, picked me up in the recliner, then



body slammed us both on the carpet, over and over and over again. I vaguely recall waking up on my side in the fetal position, with tears in my eyes, body soaking wet, both nipples on fire, testicles nowhere to be found, with my left arm tucked under my body in the oddest position, and tingling in my legs! The cat was making meowing sounds I had never heard before, clinging to a picture frame hanging over the fireplace, obviously in an attempt to avoid getting slammed by my body flopping all over the living room.

Note: If you ever feel compelled to 'mug' yourself with a Tazer, one note of caution:

There is NO such thing as a one second burst when you zap yourself. You will not let go of that thing until it is dislodged from your hand by a violent thrashing about on the floor! A three second burst would be considered conservative!

A minute or so later (I can't be sure, as time was a relative thing at that point), I collected my wits (what little I had left), sat up and surveyed the landscape.

- My bent reading glasses were on the mantel of the fireplace.
- The recliner was upside down and about 8 feet or so from where it originally was.
- My triceps, right thigh and both nipples were still twitching.
- My face felt like it had been shot with Novocain, and my bottom lip weighed 88 lbs.
- I had no control over the drooling.
- Apparently I had crapped in my shorts, but was too numb to know for sure, and my sense of smell was gone.
- I saw a faint smoke cloud above my head, which I believe came from my hair.

I'm still looking for my testicles and I'm offering a significant reward for their safe return!

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Oreo Lasagna

Ingredients:

- 1 package oreo cookies
- 4 tbsp. butter, melted
- 8 oz. reduced fat cream cheese, softened
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 tbsp. skim milk
- 12 oz. fat free Cool Whip
- 6 Snack Pack Fat Free Chocolate Pudding cups (or make 1 package of chocolate pudding)

Instructions:

1. Spray a 9x13 casserole dish with non-stick spray
2. In a food processor, or in a zip closed bag, crush the Oreo Cookies (I used the bag version and it was super easy without all the clean up of the food processor)
3. Set aside 1 cup crushed Oreo's for topping
4. Combine remaining crushed Oreo's with melted butter
5. Press buttered Oreo's into the bottom of the prepared dish
6. In a small bowl whip the softened cream cheese using a handheld mixer until light and fluffy.
7. Mix in sugar, milk and 1-1/4 cups of Cool Whip until well combined
8. Spread cream cheese layer over the Oreo crust until smooth and even
9. Layer chocolate pudding in an even layer over the cream cheese
10. Spoon remaining Cool Whip over pudding and gently smooth
11. Sprinkle on mini chocolate chips
12. Place in refrigerator to chill for at least 4 hours but overnight is best

The Old Coot Tells a Fish Story

By: Merlin Lessler

I've told a lot of "fish" stories in my day, but never one involving fish. Not until now. This one began a month ago when my friend John from Preston, Canada took me on as a project; he volunteered to teach me how to fish. It was pretty basic stuff. I knew which end of the rod to hold but that was about it. He loaned me a rig and began the process on the beach behind our hotel. How could I fail; I had the entire Atlantic Ocean at my feet.

Day after day, we stood in the surf, casting out, waiting, waiting, waiting. Then reeling in to see if the hooks were still baited. Every so often, John pulled one in a Whiting. Meanwhile, Ray, from Chicago, twenty yard to our north, reeled them in, one after the other. A bunch of Whitings and every now and then, a nice 5- or 6-pound Pompano.

The pattern went on for an entire month. John averaged 2 or 3 a day, I caught 1 every other day and Ray reeled in a pail full, a five-gallon pail. We used the same bait, the same rigging, the same spot on the beach. Some days John and I would sneak out early and take Ray's spot. No fish! He'd stroll out to our spot and within minutes get a bite. Then another, and another.

Still, I ate fish. Not just the few I caught, but the ones Ray tossed in my bucket on his way back to the hotel. Then it happened. (This is where the fish story begins.) It was Ray's last day.

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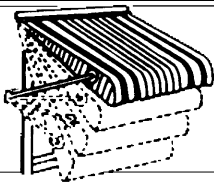
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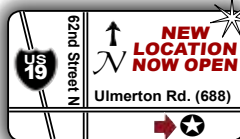


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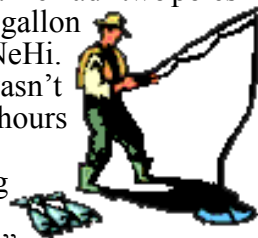
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He decided not to fish, just to soak up the atmosphere. John went out early. He had two poles going in Ray's favorite spot. I stumbled out later, juggling my pole, a 5-gallon bucket, a pole holder, a portable lounge chair, my Kindle and a Grape NeHi. My plan was to lay back and read; the fishing pole would be a prop. I wasn't about to stand next to it, staring at the tip to see if I had a bite for two hours like I did yesterday.

No! This day I was going to be a beach bum. Ray spotted me lumbering across the sand and ran ahead to a spot I'd fished 10 times with no luck. He traced a big arrow in the sand pointing out to the ocean and wrote "Fish" next to it. "Fish here," he said. What the heck! I thought, and stuck my rod holder in the sand, set up my folding lounge chair. John looked over and said, "Don't get your hopes up. Nothing going on here today."



I cast out, an awkward, high flying, pop-up, stuck the rod in the holder and stretched out in my lounge chair, settling in for a long stay. I glanced over at the rod and saw it starting to twitch. Then it jerked. I jumped up out of the chair. (Actually I lumbered to my feet like a newborn colt making his legs for the first time.) Ray and John were talking and looking off in the other direction. I grabbed the rod, irritated that my leisure had been interrupted and started reeling. I reeled and pulled, reeled and pulled. Not exactly sure what I was doing. Finally, it broke the surface, a beautiful pompano. My first one ever. John looked over in disbelief. Ray just smiled and pointed to my feet. I was standing on the arrow. Later on, Ray showed me how to filet it. It's a little tricky with a pompano. He cut; I watched. My job was to bag the fish after he cut it up and to put the filet knife back in its sheath. The extra sharp filet knife! I dropped it and looked down to see where it landed. There it was, standing straight up, sticking out of the top of my foot. But, I knew I could handle it. John, my fishing partner, was the same John who taught the old coot "cheapness and self medication" seminar a few weeks earlier. I pulled out the knife, splashed on some mouthwash and applied a square of duct tape over the wound. Proving once again, you can teach old coots new tricks.

More Fun Facts About June

1. The birthstones for June are the pearl, alexandrite, and moonstone.
2. The birth flower for June is the rose.
3. The zodiac signs for June are Gemini (May 21 – June 20) and Cancer (June 21 – July 22).
4. On June 1, 1792, the state of Kentucky, also known as the Bluegrass state, became the 15th of the United States.
5. On June 1, 1796, Tennessee, also known as The Volunteer State became the 16th state of the United States.
6. On June 5, 1947, George C. Marshall, the Secretary of State, described the Marshall Plan.
7. On June 14, 1777, the flag of the United States was adopted by the Continental Congress.
8. June 14, 1900 – Hawaii was organized as a territory.



9. On June 15, 1215, the Magna Carta was granted by King John.
10. On June 15, 1775, George Washington was appointed the commander in chief of the Continental Army.
11. On June 15, 1836, Arkansas, also known as the Natural State, became the 25th state of the United States.
12. Finland's Flag Day is celebrated on the Saturday closest to June 24.
13. On June 6th, Sweden celebrates its national holiday, Flag Day.
14. On June 12, the Philippines' Independence Day is celebrated.
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The Old Coot Checks Out Checking Out

By: Merlin Lessler

So there you are, in line at a grocery store, patiently waiting as your items get scanned into the cash register, Boing! Boing! Boing! one after the other; the UPC code is recognized and accepted by the mechanism that cashes you out. Every once in a while, an item won't Boing. The clerk wipes off the bar code and tries again. That usually does it. If not, she quickly enters a long string of numbers from the package and goes to the next one. It takes just over a minute to check out 50 items. Still, we impatiently rock back and forth from one foot to the other, anxious to get our bags and get out the door.

How different this scene was a few decades back; each item had a price tag stuck to it, not a bar code. The cashier had to turn the item this way and that to find it, enter it into the cash register, while under the pressure of an eagle-eyed shopper checking her every move. Often saying, "Hey, You overcharged me on that can of corn; it was 36 cents; you rang up 63 cents." The adjustment was made on the next item; the math was done in the clerk's head and explained to the eagle-eyed shopper, "The ham is \$3.96; I took off 27 cents to fix the overcharge for the corn." Checking out 50 items took five minutes or more back then. And, get this; the clerk had to figure out how much change to give the customer, all by herself. The cash register didn't do it; she did it in her head. It was like this every place; not just grocery stores. School kids today would be hard pressed to figure out how much change to give someone who paid for a \$16.25 purchase with a \$50-dollar bill. They can write a sentence about the mathematical manipulation and show four ways to arrive at an answer, but I doubt they could multiply, add, and subtract in their heads like cashiers did before "smart" cash registers came along.

Going further back in time, the checkout process was even more tedious. The grocer would write the price of each item on a brown paper bag with a #2 pencil. He'd sum the column and come up with a total. Change was made in a drawer under the counter with slots for tens, fives and ones, and pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and half-dollars. Most neighborhood grocery stores couldn't afford a cash register. Payment was made in cash. No checks or credit cards back then, though many mom and pop operations ran a tab.

Next time you are in line behind five people with a cart full of groceries, multiply 5 minutes times each person and find out how long you'd be there in the good old days. (You can do that in your head can't you?) If my old coot buddies did this, it might stop them from grouching about the high tech society we live. Sometimes a trip down memory lane makes you appreciate the present.



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Eat Better to Spur Creativity

Some great artists and writers are known to have used drugs or alcohol to seek inspiration, but you don't have to risk your health when you need a creative boost. The Medical Daily website suggests trying some of these foods to help stimulate the brain:

- **Fruit.** Fruits have lots of an amino acid called tyrosine, which helps synthesize proteins and may influence your ability to think deeply. In one study, students performed better at completing puzzles when they drank orange juice strong with tyrosine.



- **Chocolate.** The flavanols in chocolate may enhance short-term cognitive skills, according to one British study, because flavanols boost the amount of oxygen in the brain. Try a cup of hot cocoa before you need to be at the top of your mental game.

- **Carbohydrates.** Carbs deliver a quick dose of glucose to your body and brain, providing aid to concentration and memory. Potatoes, oatmeal, and other carbs may have a beneficial effect on brain function.

- **Walnuts.** Rich in omega-3 fatty acids, walnuts can help memory and increase brain function, according to the journal *Plant Foods for Human Nutrition*. The results of one study showed that rats given a diet of raw walnuts for 28 days showed better learning and memory than rodents on another diet.



Money Matters

Try these smart shopping tips at the grocery store

Everyone wants to stretch his or her food dollars. You don't have to live on ramen noodles and cold cereal three times a day to do it. Here are some tips for savvy shopping at the store:

- Don't fall for fancy displays. Items stacked at the end of the aisles, like sodas, aren't necessarily on sale. The display can make them seem like they're marked down, but often they're still regular price.

- Remember that you pay for convenience. Skinless chicken breasts cost more than those packaged with skin. The same applies to the pre-cleaned and cut carrot sticks. In both cases, they're a little more expensive. Decide whether the convenience is worth the extra money.

- Try the store brands. If you compare the contents and nutritional value of name-brand versus no-brand items, you'll often discover that they're almost identical. In many cases, they're made in the same plant and just packaged with the store label.

- Use coupons. How often have you clipped coupons only to allow them to expire? Develop a system that will ensure you remember and use them.



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June Facts and Trivia

Basic Facts

- June is named for the Roman goddess Juno. The month of June is a popular month for weddings, perhaps because Juno was the goddess of marriage.
- In ancient Rome, June was the fourth month of the year. When the Gregorian calendar was adopted, it became the sixth month of the year. It is one of the four months with thirty days.

Birthstones

- The traditional birthstone for June is the pearl. It is a symbol of purity and is the only gem that comes from living sea creatures.
- Alexandrite is an alternate birthstone for June. This unique gemstone changes color depending on the lighting conditions. It is greenish brown in color when exposed to daylight and fluorescent light, but changes to a purple, reddish hue by incandescent or candlelight. It is a symbol of joy and good fortune.
- Another alternate birthstone for June is moonstone. It is considered a sacred stone in India. Moonstone varies in color from clear to bluish white or peach. It is a symbol of health and longevity.

Flower



- The flower for the month of June is the rose. Roses are a symbol of love and appreciation. They are also known as the flower of passion.
- Roses come in a wide variety of colors. Each color has a different meaning. Red roses symbolize love; white roses symbolize innocence and purity, and light pink roses are a symbol of admiration or sympathy.

Astrological Signs

Gemini and Cancer are the astrological signs for June. Birthdays from June 1st through the 20th fall under the sign of Gemini. June 21st through the 30th birthdays fall under the sign of Cancer.

Historic Events in June

- Benjamin Franklin discovered electricity on June 15, 1752.
- Continental Congress adopted the United States flag known as the Stars and Stripes on June 14, 1777.
- The Pledge of Allegiance was recognized by Congress on June 22, 1942.
- The Korean War began on June 25, 1950.



Famous People Born in June

Many famous people were born in June. Here are just a few of them.

- One president: George H.W. Bush
- Several actors and actresses: Tim Allen, Courtney Cox, Johnny Depp, Michael J. Fox, Angelina Jolie, Nicole Kidman, Toby Maquire, Marilyn Monroe, and Meryl Streep
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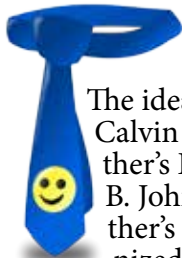
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The idea of Father's Day initially met with some skepticism, but in 1919, President Calvin Coolidge expressed support for the holiday, and in 1926 a National Father's Day Committee was formed in New York City. In 1966 President Lyndon B. Johnson signed a proclamation designating the third Sunday in June as Father's Day, but it wasn't until 1972 that President Richard Nixon officially recognized it as a national holiday.

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