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Fresh or frozen? The choice is yours

om may tell you over and over again to eat fruits and vegetables that are fresh, but nutrition experts say that frozen produce isn't necessarily inferior. According to *The New York Times*, most nutrients are surprisingly hardy: Iron, for example, stands up to freezing quite well, and fiber does its job whether it's frozen or fresh.

Scientists at the University of California-Davis analyzed the vitamin content in several different varieties of fresh and frozen produce, including blueberries, broccoli, carrots, spinach, and strawberries. They found no significant differences between fresh and frozen items, and even discovered that frozen broccoli contains more riboflavin—a B

vitamin—than the fresh selection. Similarly, frozen blueberries have more vitamin C than fresh.

Experts recommend looking for produce frozen using the IQF process—individually quick frozen"—for the highest quality.

Watch for these sources of illness while traveling

Traveling has enough hassles—check-in lines, lost luggage, bad airline food—without adding germs to the mix. Be safe by watching out for these common sources of germs and bacteria that can make you sick when you travel (from the CNN website):

• Washroom stall locks. In one test, airport stall locks were found to have an average of 70 colony-forming units (CFUs) per square inch. Use soap and water or a good hand sanitizer after touching them.

• Seatbelt buckles. Clean your hands after buckling up. Airplane belt buckles can have up to 230 CFUs per square inch.

• Lavatory flush buttons. These can get pretty nasty, containing 265 CFUs per square inch (although overhead vents and tray tables have more).

• Drinking fountains. Thirsty? Maybe buy a bottle of water instead. The buttons on airport drinking fountains have been found to hold 1,240 CFUs per square inch.



Ancient gold belt dug up in U.K.

rcheologists in the U.K. have dug up a 3,000-year-old gold belt in Cambridgeshire, and it's now on display at the British Museum in London.

The object, known as a torc, is the largest ever unearthed. Torcs were usually worn around the neck, but this one measures 49.6 inches, suggesting it was worn as a belt between 1300 and 1100 B.C., or that it was worn by a sacred animal slated for sacrifice. The torc, made of 20 karat gold, weighs 1.6 pounds.

British scientists examining the artifact have found little sign of use or wear on the links used to fasten the torc together, so its original function remains a mystery.

Astronomers discover the sky's smallest asteroid

he universe is full of objects large and small: Sharp-eyed astronomers have recently discovered a near-Earth asteroid just 6 feet in diameter.

The asteroid, named 2015 TC25, was discovered in October 2015 by scientists working with the Catalina Sky Survey. It's one of the brightest of its kind ever observed, reflecting about 60 percent of the sunlight that hits it, and it's one of the fastest spinning. Astronomers speculate 2015 TC25 was chipped off another asteroid, (44) Nysa, a large bright object in the main asteroid belt that's about 44 miles in diameter.

The small rock is about the size of many meteorites that fall to Earth, but astronomers believe there's little likelihood of 2015 TC25 dropping on our planet very soon.

New light on our oldest ancestor, Lucy

The remains of "Lucy," the name given to the oldest human ancestor yet discovered, were found 42 years ago, and ever since scientists have debated whether she spent most of her time walking on the ground or climbing through the trees. The journal PLOS One reports that new evidence suggests the three-million-year-old woman had muscular arms, indicating that she may have been have been a tree dweller, at least some of the time.



A CT analysis of Lucy's fossilized skeleton shows that her arms were heavily built and similar to those of chimpanzees. Scientists speculate that Lucy may have slept up in the trees to avoid predators at night, spending as much of one-third of her life above the ground. The fact that Lucy may have died from falling out of a tree adds weight to the theory.





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Tough interview

Singer/songwriter and Nobel Prize winner Bob Dylan is known for his idiosyncratic and iconoclastic ways. His sometime guitar partner Bruce Langhorne tells a story of one time the two were being interviewed on a talk show in 1965.

Les Crane, the interviewer, was getting frustrated with Dylan's brief, uninformative answers to his questions. So at one point, when Dylan joked, "That's a nice tie, though," Crane pointed out that Dylan never wore neckties, and then gave the musician his tie to calm the tension.

Dylan responded by saying he liked Crane's boots. Crane didn't turn them over. Instead he said, "Hey, Bob, that's a nice harmonica." But Dylan refused to give it up.

Hotel concierges go above and beyond

otel concierges have to deal with some pretty unusual situations sometimes. Here are some of their most outlandish stories, from the Huffington Post website:

- One guest in a London hotel requested wild goat's milk for his bath. The concierge had to take a cab to Wales (£600) to buy the milk (£50). Then the milk had to be heated for the bath, and the concierge also had to supply 50 bottles of Evian water to wash the milk off after the bath.
- A bride-to-be spilled coffee on her satin wedding dress, and the concierge spent hours washing the stain out and then drying the dress with a hand dryer, consoling the bride all the while.
- One guest asked for 20 pounds of ice to be delivered to his room for his penguins.
- A couple checking into a luxury hotel in New York for their wedding asked for a life-size chocolate statue of themselves.
- A crew of commercial filmmakers asked the concierge to find them a trained monkey for their shoot when the monkey they had originally arranged for didn't show up.



Monthly

American Red Cross Month. For more than a century, the American Red Cross has harnessed the generosity of the American people, mobilizing the nation in the wake of disaster. The American Red Cross and its international partners have served during crises across the United States and around the world. During American Red Cross Month, Americans celebrate the nation's humanitarian spirit and recommit to providing relief and hope in times of crisis.

Brain Injury Awareness Month. Sponsored by the Brain Injury Association of America, which conducts an awareness campaign each March. The theme for the 2017 campaign is "Not Alone," providing a platform for educating the public about the incidence of brain injury and the needs of people with brain injuries and those in their families.

Music In Our Schools Month. An annual celebration of music educators, students, and communities nationwide, all promoting the benefits of high-quality music education programs in schools. Music In Our Schools Month began as a single statewide event in New York in 1973 and grew to become a monthlong celebration of school music in 1985.

Women's History Month. Women's History Month had its origins as a national celebration in 1981 when Congress requested that the president proclaim the week beginning March 7, 1982, as "Women's History Week." Throughout the next five years, Congress continued to pass joint resolutions designating a week in March as "Women's History Week." Since 1995, Presidents Clinton, Bush and Obama have issued a series of annual proclamations designating March as "Women's History Month."

Weekly

Professional Pet Sitters Week, March 1-7. An annual observance that honors professional pet-care providers, seeking to educate the pet-owning public about the advantages of professional in-home pet care and encourage pet-loving entrepreneurs to explore professional pet sitting as a viable career.

Dental Assistant Recognition Week, March 5-11. Dental assistants are a key part of the dental practice year-round. During Dental Assistants Recognition Week, dentists in the United States and Canada celebrate by honoring their dental assistants for the variety of duties they perform and helping them provide patients with top-quality dental care.

Women in Construction Week, March 6-12. The focus of Women in Construction Week is to highlight women as visible members of the construction industry. The National Association of Women in Construction's thousands of members across the country raise awareness of the opportunities available for women in construction and emphasize the growing role of women in the industry.















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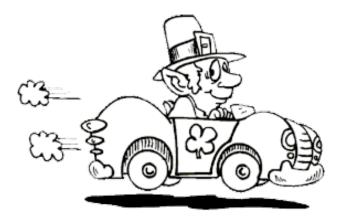
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Good insurance

A lawyer and an engineer were fishing at an expensive resort in the Caribbean. The lawyer cast his line. "I only have the money to be here because my house burned down, and everything I owned was destroyed by the fire. Fortunately, the insurance company paid for everything."

"What a coincidence!" The engineer cast his own line. "I'm here because my house and everything else were destroyed in an earthquake, and my insurance company also paid for everything."

The lawyer looked confused. "How did you start an earthquake?"

Proof

woman went to a lawyer. "My neighbor owes me \$500, and he won't pay up. What should I do?"

"Do you have an IOU for the money?" the lawyer asked.

"No, it was just a promise."

"Here's what you do," the lawyer said. "Write him a letter asking for the \$5,000 he owes you."

"But he only owes me \$500," the woman said.

"And when he writes you back to say that, you'll have your proof!"



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Keep your home safe with these tips

Your home is your castle, but you don't have a moat to protect it from intruders. Burglars are always looking for vulnerable targets, so be careful of these flaws that they can too easily exploit:

- Alarm panels. If you have a home security system, don't place the panel where it's visible through a door or window. Burglars can peer inside to check whether the system is armed, and if it isn't, they'll be tempted to break in.
- **Motion sensors**. Be sure to place a motion detector near the window of your master bath. It's a favorite spot for burglars to enter, and it's usually right next to the main bedroom—where you probably keep most of your valuables.
- Audible alarms. An audible alarm will make most intruders hesitate. Even if they continue to break in, that short pause will cut down on the time they're willing to spend in a house and risk getting caught. Plus, neighbors will be more likely to call police if they hear an alarm.

Sahara Desert wasn't always a desert

The Sahara Desert is a dry, waterless, dusty place, as seen in countless photos and movies. But it wasn't always a sandy, desolate wasteland. Some 6,000 years, the Sahara was covered in grassland and received significant amounts of rainfall. So what happened?

According to the Science Daily website, scientists think the dramatic shift in climate was caused by the Hadley circulation, a tropical atmospheric phenomenon that rises near the equator. Related to the subtropical trade winds and tropical rainbelts, it can influence the position of severe storms, hurricanes, and the jet stream. When it lowers on the subtropics, it can create desert-like conditions. Most of the world's arid regions are located in areas beneath the descending parts of the Hadley circulation.

The scientists' findings indicate that rainfall can migrate from one part of the world to another even though the Hadley circulation doesn't. Their observations may be useful in predicting future climate changes related to El Niño and La Niña, which can cool or warm waters in the Pacific Ocean and influence weather patterns around the globe.

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EVENTS & PROGRAMS

March 25, 2017 9am-1pm ANNUAL FLEA MARKET & BAKE SALE. Paradise Island MHP 1001 Starkey Rd. Largo Early Entry \$1 @ 8am. Furniture, household goods, treasures, bake sale. Canteen open breskfast & lunch. Tables available \$10.00 each, call 727-953-3616 (Marcia)

FRIDAY, MARCH 3rd, 9am-1pm, Flea Market/Bake Sale Lake Seminole Resort MHP Clubhouse, 10245 110th Ave. North, East off Seminole Blvd. Refreshments, Lunch.

CRAFT FAIR 3/25/2017, 1:00-5:00 Briar Creek Phase I Clubhouse, 3175 McMullen Booth Rd Saftey Harbor.

Come One Come ALL! It's that time of year again! The 2017 Palm Hill Bazaar is on March 4th. Early Bird at 8:30 a.m. \$1.00. Regualr admittance 9:00 a.m. till 1p.m. Everything must go! 1800 Seminole Blvd., Largo, FL 33778.

Saturday, March 4th, 8-1, WHITE EL-EPHANT & BAKE SALE: Furniture, Accessories, Linens, Jewelry, etc., Lake Highlander 1500 County Road 1 Dunedin.

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE - DUNE-DIN: Sat. March 18th. 8 AM to 1 PM. Lake Haven Mobile Home Park 1415 Main St (SR 580). Turn South on Lake Haven Road, Turn East into Treasure Cove. Follow signs to the Clubhouse.

HUGE Rummage Sale at St. Paul United Methodist Church, March 3&4. 1199 Highland Ave., Largo, Florida, 33770. (Corner of Highland and Rosery.) Early Bird Friday, 5-8 pm; \$1 admission. Free admission Saturday, 8am-2pm.

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White Elephant Sale Saturday March 11th. Lake Haven MHP #3, 1415 Main St. Dunedin, FL. Clothing, Small Appliance, Gift items and the BEST BAKE SALE IN TOWN! 8AM-1PM.

Hillcrest Mobile Home Park Spring Craft Fair: Saturday, March 4th, 9am-1pm. At Clubhouse 2346 Druid Rd., Clearwater. (Between US19 & Belcher) Handcrafted items & Bake Sale. Free Admission.

March 18th, 8:00am-1:00pm, Rummage/Craft Sale: Caribbean Isles MHP Clubhouse 12100 Seminole Blvd. Lot 52. Lunch. Raffle Baskets. & Baked Goods!

Art/Craft Fair - Friday, March 10th, 9AM-1PM. Lake Highlander MHP, 1500 County Road 1, Dunedin. Refreshments available.

Carport Jewelry Sale: SAT./SUN. MARCH 18/19 - 9 to 3. Preowned: Values to \$100. All modern styles. Sterling; Gemstones. No price over \$10! 599 Rosa Ct., Doral MHP, between Main & Curlew off U.S. 19N.

Annual Bazaar - Briar Creek II MHP March 4th, 8am-1pm Clubhouse (Near Mease Countryside Hospital)

Tables are on sale for East Bay Oaks Annual Craft Fair to be held on December 9th from 9am until 2pm. For table rental, please contact Tammy at 727-550-6397 or email inthegardn@ gmail.com

Art, Craft and Bake Sale: Saturday, March 18th, 8:00am to 2:00pm. Park Royale 10611 66 street (Between Circle K and Wells Fargo). Kitchen Open for Breakfast and Lunch!

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE Saturday 3/4 - 9AM - 12PM. Americana Cove. 7201 St NE. St. Pete. Antiques, collectibles, jewelry, furniture, kitchenware, electronics, books, paintings, records, CDs, DVDs, VCRs, furniture, linens, bakery.

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