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May • 2018

Issue 3 42nd Year

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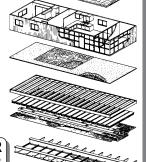


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Health benefits of coffee for (almost) everyone

s coffee good for you? Bad? The arguments go on and on, but a meta-analysis of 127 studies on the question by the University of Catania in Italy has found that drinking coffee is associated with the following health benefits:

- Decreased risk of breast, colorectal, colon, endometrial and prostate cancers, among others, from 2-20 percent depending on the cancer type.
 - Five percent reduction in risk for cardiovascular disease.
- An approximately 30 percent lower risk for both Type 2 diabetes and Parkinson's disease, thanks to coffee's ability to improve enzymes that regulate glucose and insulin metabolisms.
 - A lower death rate.

Coffee's natural antioxidants reduce free radicals that can damage cells and cause aging. It's also an anti-inflammatory that calms you down so you don't overact to stress.

One group that should avoid coffee, however, is pregnant women. Coffee, the study notes, can increase the risk of miscarriage.

Be ready to donate

re you nervous about donating blood or signing up to be an organ donor? You don't have to be. An infographic from Work The World explores some of the common misconceptions about blood and organ donations. They include:

- Age. There is no age limit on organ donations. In fact, the oldest known donor to date was a Scottish woman of 107 who donated one of her corneas after death. The main factor is the health of the organ and the donor.
- Organs. A single organ donor can improve or save up to eight lives. Donating tissue can save even more.
 - Blood type. All blood types are needed, even the most common ones.
- Tattoos. Got a tattoo? That won't prevent you from donating blood as long as you're otherwise healthy.

COMPUTERS ARE BETTER THAN WE ARE AT ARITHMETIC, NOT BECAUSE COMPUTERS ARE SO GOOD AT IT, BUT BECAUSE WE ARE SO BAD AT IT.

-ISAAC ASIMOV



Asthma and Allergy Awareness Month. The flora in full bloom make May the take-action month for those living with asthma and allergies. To gain insight and learn about events and advocacy efforts targeting these conditions, visit the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America website at www.aafa.org.

National Barbecue Month. Grilling only hamburgers and hot dogs just won't do. This month, get in touch with your inner pit master and fire up your skills

National Photography Month. Take a photography class, view an exhibit at an art gallery or museum, get inspired, and capture life's moments one frame at a time. There's an entire world to explore on the other side of the lens.

Brain Tumor Action Week, May 6-12. Frequent seizures, headaches, impaired vision, or speech difficulties are a few of the warning signs of the possibility of a brain tumor. This year, nearly 79,000 people will receive a brain tumor diagnosis. To learn more, visit the National Brain Tumor Society website at braintumor.org.

American Craft Beer Week, May 14-20. Roughly 98 percent of the 6,000 breweries in the United States are small, independent, and passionate about the art of beer making. This week craft brewers in every state will showcase what they do best in events that will delight the palates of beer drinkers everywhere.

Garden Meditation Day, May 3. Gardening is good for the soul, and so is meditation. Take time out of your busy schedule to quiet your mind and spirit by smelling the roses, curling your toes in the grass, or napping in the shade of a tree.

International No Diet Day, May 6. Take a break from your diet today and figure out if it's the best thing for you. This day is less about indulgence and more about loving yourself while embracing healthy and positive attitudes toward nutrition and eating.

World Lupus Day, May 10. Lupus is a chronic autoimmune disease that can lead to pain, inflammation, and damage in any part of the body. Since 2004, organizations throughout the world have used this day to raise awareness and emphasize the need for funding and research focused on a cure.

Armed Forces Day, May 19. On the third Saturday of May, citizens around the world pay tribute to the women and men serving in their nation's military branches. Look for parades, exhibits, and events in your area.

Don't Fry Friday, May 25. As we embark upon this long holiday weekend and many warm and sunny days ahead, the American Cancer Society wants you to remember to make protecting your skin from harmful UV rays part of all your outdoor activities.



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A lesson in diplomacy

If you've ever had to deal with the thoughtless behavior of someone, you'll appreciate this story about the great composer and pianist Franz Liszt.

The virtuoso musician once found himself at odds with an important member of his audience. The czar of Russia, Nicholas I, made a late entrance during Liszt's concert. Even after being seated, the czar continued to speak with members of his entourage. Liszt realized that Nicholas had no intention of ending his discourse, so he stopped playing and bowed his head.

Noticing the silence, Nicholas dispatched one of his aides to find out why the pianist was no longer playing.

"Music herself should be silent when Nicholas speaks," Liszt replied.

After that, Liszt was able to finish his recital with the czar's full attention.

The daily residue

man was seated on the bus having an animated conversation with someone via cell phone. He fumed. He swore. He shouted and swore, a lot more.

The other passengers dared not look at him for fear of being on the receiving end of his ire.

"I need to get off here!" he shouted as he raced to the front of the bus and disembarked.

"Excuse me sir," the bus driver said to the man, "you left something behind."

The man stood outside of the bus checking his pockets. He then asked, "What did I leave?"

"A very bad impression," the bus driver replied as he closed the door and drove away.

Every block of stone has a statue inside it, and it is the task of the sculptor to discover it.

-Michelangelo



dog ran into a butcher shop and stole a prime cut of meat. The butcher caught up with the thieving pooch on the street and noticed that the dog was wearing a nice collar and tags. The butcher walked the dog back to its owner who just happened to be a lawyer with an office on a nearby street.

"Tell me something," the butcher asked the lawyer. "If a dog steals a roast from my store, can I demand compensation from its owner?"

"Certainly," the lawyer replied.

"In that case," the butcher said, "you owe me \$15. Your dog ate my best roast."

"That's only fair," the attorney said as he wrote out a check to the butcher.

"Why, thank you!" The butcher was gleeful at having triumphed so effortlessly. He left the lawyer's office and went back to his shop.

His mood quickly soured when the lawyer dropped off a letter for the butcher that evening. It contained an invoice for a \$150 consultation fee.

Survey looks at who argues about money

oney is a major cause of conflict and stress in many relationships, but it affects some couples more than others. In a survey by CompareCards.com, a subsidiary of LendingTree, only 15 percent of respondents said they fought about money with their partner.

The survey found that 20 percent of members of Generation X (ages 35-54) argue about money, followed by 17 percent of millennials (18-34), and only 9 percent of people over 55.

The health of the relationship may influence money squabbles. Eight-two percent of the couples who claimed not to fight over money described themselves as "extremely satisfied in their relationships," but just 59 percent of people who do have arguments felt the same way.

One way some people avoid financial conflicts is by hiding purchases. Thirty-seven percent of survey participants said they have bought things without telling their significant other, and 11 percent said they have a private bank account, credit card, or loan that their partner doesn't know about.



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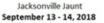
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ACROSS

- 1. Astringent
- 5. Alpha's opposite
- 10. Charity
- 14. List of options
- 15. Varnish ingredient
- 16. A person who lacks good judgment
- 17. Horse feed
- 18. Devalue
- 20. Gnarled
- 22. Overshadowed
- 23. An Old Testament king
- 24. Relaxes
- 25. A dunce
- 32. and lows
- 33. Mountain lakes
- 34. New Zealand parrot
- 37. Leer at
- 38. Remedies
- 39. Remain
- 40. How come?
- 41. Data stream manipulator
- 42. Vernacular
- 43. Being filled with wonder
- 45. Twined
- 49. Australian flightless bird
- 50. Angered
- 53. Fortunate
- 57. Everyplace
- 59. South American country
- 60. Fully developed
- 61. Consumed
- 62. Weightlifters pump this
- 63. Sleigh
- 64. Shooting sport
- 65. Writing table

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DOWN

- 1. Violent
- 2. Low-fat
- 3. "Do others..."
- 4. Upper lip hair
- 5. Tough going
- 6. A fitting reward (archaic)
- 7. Clairvoyant's gift
- 8. Prepare for action
- 9. Afresh
- 10. All excited
- 11. Bums around
- 12. Sacred song
- 13. Sleighs
- 19. There's 52 in a deck 39. Not a molar or

- 21. Sounds of
- disapproval 25. Grub
- 26. Not low
- 27. Not pretty
- 28. Chopin composition crinkled texture
- 29. Rabbits
- 30. Construct
- 31. Autonomic nervous
- system
- 34. An eccentric idea
- 35. Border
- 36. Many millennia
- 38. Bovine
- incisor
- 41. Cheerful (Scottish)

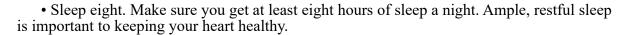
- 42. Citrus fruit
- 44. Yield
- 45. Lascivious looks
- 46. Blacksmith's block
- 47. Paper with a
- 48. Dog-
- 51. Female sheep
- (plural)
- 52. East Indian tree
- 53. Broth (Scottish)
- 54. Arid
- 55. God of love
- 56. Immerse briefly into
- a liquid
- 58. French for
- "Summer"

May 2018

Three steps to better heart health

Improving your heart health doesn't have to mean two-hour gym workouts or a diet of kale and water. The Mayo Clinic website offers three easy steps to keeping your heart in good shape for a long, healthy life:

- Eat five. Five servings of fruits and vegetables a day can boost your heart health. Include fruits and vegetables in all your daily meals, and snack on them instead of, or at least in addition to, chips or other junk food.
- Move 10. Add 10 minutes of physical activity a day to your routine. This can add up to 60 minutes a week to your exercise regimen, reducing your risk of heart disease by as much as 50 percent.



Learn what gout is all about

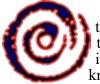
out—one of the most common forms of inflammatory arthritis—is on the increase. It affects approximately 8.3 million Americans, 50 percent of whom have three or more attacks a year.

According to an infographic on the Doctor-Patient Communication Tools website, gout is caused by a buildup of uric acid in the blood, where it collects in a joint and then crystallizes. About two-thirds of uric acid in the body is produced naturally, and the other third is an effect of diet. However, genetics plays a larger role than diet in the amount of uric acid in the body.

Talk to your doctor. Although limiting alcohol and other foods can help, dietary changes may not be sufficient. In many cases, medication is necessary to reach and maintain the proper level of uric acid in your body.

Distant galaxy not as large as thought

or years, astronomers believed that the Andromeda galaxy, some 3.5 million light-years from Earth, was much larger than our own Milky Way—and that it would someday gobble up our galaxy. Recent research reported on the Sci-News website, however, suggests that Andromeda's size is roughly equivalent to ours, a mass of 800 billion solar masses.



Scientists analyzed the orbits of high-speed stars in Andromeda and found that the distant galaxy has less dark matter than previously estimated, lowering their measurements of its mass. The two galaxies will still eventually collide in about 4 billion years, but the new findings radically transform astronomers' knowledge of our local galaxy group.

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The American Hospital Association conducts an annual survey on hospitals in the United States. The latest survey includes these numbers:

- Total number of all U.S. registered hospitals that meet AHA's criteria for registration as a hospital facility: 5,534
- Number of U.S. community hospitals (defined as nonfederal, short-term general, and other special hospitals): 4,840
 - Nongovernment nonprofit community hospitals: 2,849
 - Investor-owned for-profit community hospitals: 1,035
 - State and local government community hospitals: 956
 - Federal government hospitals: 209
 - Nonfederal psychiatric hospitals: 397
- Other hospitals, including nonfederal long-term care hospitals and hospital units within an institution such as a prison or school infirmary: 88

Self-driving cars rising in drivers' acceptance

re you eager to buy a self-driving car? More and more Americans are warming up to the idea. A study by AAA last year found that 78 percent of Americans were scared of the idea of riding in a car that drives itself. A more recent survey saw that figure drop to 63 percent.



Age makes a different in attitude. Sixty-eight percent of Baby Boomers said they'd feel worried in a driverless car, and 70 percent of Gen Xers expressed concern too. However, fewer than 50 percent of millennials said they'd be frightened of riding in a self-driving vehicle.

Overall, half of drivers in the survey said they want their next car to have some self-driving features, like being able to stop on its own or stay within lanes on the highway.

Clutter is the top target of kitchen remodelers

Thinking of renovating your kitchen? Tidiness is the biggest trend this year, according to the 2018 Houzz Kitchen Trends Study. The study found that 75 percent of homeowners named decluttering their counters as their No. 1 priority, followed by 66 percent who want to put things away and 49 percent who are focused on recycling.

The biggest issue? Storage, cited by 93 percent of survey respondents. That was followed by space planning (38 percent), entertainment (32 percent), and cleanliness (32 percent).

The survey notes that homeowners are also interested in pullout garbage bins, organizers for dishes and utensils, and wine bars.

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The notorious outlaw

cowboy walked into a bar and ordered a whiskey.

"Where is everybody?" he asked the bartender after noticing the place was empty.

"They're down at the courthouse," the bartender replied. "They're gonna hang a fella."

"A hanging? Is it a famous outlaw?" the cowboy asked.

"It's Brown Paper Pete," the bartender replied.

"How did he get such a strange name?" remarked the cowboy.

"They called him that on account he wears brown paper chaps, brown paper boots, a brown paper hat, and a brown paper vest," said the bartender.

"That doesn't sound like much of a cowboy or an outlaw if you ask me," the cowboy replied. "What did he do to get into so much trouble?"

"Rustling."

Seeing the future

woman had her palm read by a fortune teller at a street fair.

"Hmm," the fortune teller said upon examining the woman's palm. "You will be poor and unhappy until you are 50."



"Well, that sucks," the woman said. "Please tell me I win the lottery once I turn 50 and live happily ever after."

"No, you'll be poor after the age of 50 as well," the fortune teller replied.

"You'll just be used to it by then."

An optimist laughs to forget. A pessimist forgets to laugh.

—Tom Nansbury

May Sudoku

How to play: The numbers 1 through 9 will appear once only in each row, column, and 3x3 zone. There are 9 such zones in each sudoku grid. There is only one correct solution to each sudoku. Good luck!

Difficulty level: medium.

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A change of plans

Paul was driving home from work on Friday when he realized that Sunday was Mother's Day. His mother was a couple of hours drive away downstate, and he hadn't put a card in the mail or made any plans whatsoever.

He drove to a nearby flower shop to order something that could be sent to her. Outside the store a young girl sat on the sidewalk sobbing.

"Are you OK?" he asked the child. "Are you lost?"

She took a few moments to regain her composure. Wiping the tears from her eyes, she told him that she wanted to by a rose for her mother but didn't have enough money. The tears began welling up in her eyes again.

"Don't cry," Paul said. "I'm going to buy my mom some flowers, so why don't I buy one for your mom, too?"

When they walked out of the shop, the girl thanked Paul and then ran across the street toward a nearby church. Paul watched as the girl ran past the church and into the small cemetery next to it. She laid the flower on a headstone and then sat down at the gravesite.

Now it was Paul who stood outside of the flower shop with tears moistening his eyes. He turned and went back inside to cancel his order. Minutes later, he walked out of the flower shop with a beautiful arrangement that he placed on the passenger seat of his car. He then drove the 150 miles to deliver the flowers to his mother.

Reminder: This year Mother's Day is Sunday, May 13.

Good advice

"What can I get for you today?" asked the waiter.

"I'll take the meatloaf dinner and a bit of good advice," said the man seated in the booth.

Minutes later, the waiter returned with a hot plate of food. "Here you go."

"Hey, what about the good advice I asked for?"

The waiter leaned down and whispered, "Don't eat the meatloaf."





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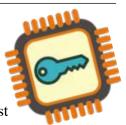


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Increase your online security

By now most of us know to not access suspicious links embedded in emails from known and unknown sources, and we're aware of the threats posed by public Wi-Fi networks. However, according to Eric Cole, a cybersecurity expert and author of Online Danger: How to Protect Yourself and Your Loved Ones From the Evil Side of the Internet (Morgan James Publishing), there are two more areas where most of us can focus some attention and make changes in an effort to improve our chances against the risks of identity theft:



- 1. Reconsider your credit card use. Cole suggests having at least three or four credit cards to handle all of your needs. He recommends only using your debit card at ATMs to withdraw money. Have a dedicated credit card for fixed and recurring monthly payments such as health club memberships and lawn service payments. Use one credit card for online purchases and a different one for in-person transactions. Having a low line of credit on each card will prevent you from overspending while allowing you to isolate your vulnerability.
- 2. Separate your high-risk and low-risk activities. Use one device, such as a tablet or a laptop, to surf the web, access emails, and shop through retailer apps. Dedicate a different laptop or even a desktop for encrypted activities such as online banking and online investments. Keep your virus protections current on every device, and be mindful about how you use them.

Follow these guidelines to avoid getting zapped

ectrical problems cause more than 40,000 fires in homes each year, and thousands of people are injured from electrical shocks and burns. Ground the risks of accidents caused by faulty or overloaded wires by keeping these tips in mind:

- **Get inspected.** If your electrical panel hasn't been inspected for more than 10 years, get a new inspection.
- Unplug heat appliances after use. That includes toasters, hair dryers, and irons, among others.
- **Don't overuse extension cords.** They're meant for short-term use, not as way to plug in as many appliances as possible into one outlet.
- Use surge protectors. They protect your computer and other appliances from dangerous power surges.
- Always keep appliances away from water. If an appliance that's plugged in falls into water or gets wet, unplug it before you reach for it.
- Don't yank on cords to unplug an appliance. Always grip the head of the cord. Yanking and tugging can damage the cord's wire and insulation, which can lead to an electrical shock or fire.

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New filter makes dirty water safe to drink in one step

he lack of drinkable water could reach crisis levels in the 21st century, but a team of scientists in Australia may have an answer, according to the Science Alert website. L They're using a type of graphene called Graphair to filter safe water from seawater in just one step.

Graphene is an ultra-strong carbon material only one atom thick. It's expensive to produce, but Graphair is cheaper and simple to make.

A grapheme film with microscopic nanochannels allows water to filter through but stops larger pollutants. On its own, it becomes contaminated quickly. When Graphair is added, the film screens out 99 percent of pollutants, and still works even when covered with contaminants.

The scientists hope that the process could eventually be used for filtration in households and town water supplies, and for treating seawater and industrial wastewater.

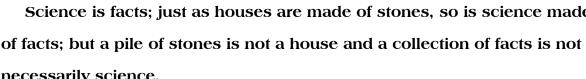
Quick tips to inspire your thinking

reativity doesn't conform to any strict rules—but it does follow some general guidelines. Here are some quick thoughts on nurturing the spark of inspiration:

- If it's not broken, break it.
- Ask "dumb" questions.
- Don't obsess over success—pursue failure.
- Get out of your office as much as possible.
- Read unusual stuff, not just journals that relate to your job or focus.
- Avoid moderation. Go for it all.

Science is facts; just as houses are made of stones, so is science made of facts; but a pile of stones is not a house and a collection of facts is not necessarily science.

—Henri Poincare





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-Monthly Media Staff

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Robert Morgan	\$5	Bob's Mobile Home Washing
		Ron Wyngarden MH Washing
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Have You Looked UNDER YOUR HOME Your Home Lately?

Fix Small Problems Today Before They Cause Serious Damage!

We will inspect and photograph any issues, showing you pictures of the underside of your home. Damaged & worn vapor barriers can create high energy costs and allow mold & mildew to grow and weaken your sub floor creating "Soft Spots". Keep Mold, Moisture & Animals out of your Home.



Repairs will be made quickly and include a 20 Year Transferable Warranty!

Call Us for a FREE NO-PRESSURE No-Obligation Estimate



Licensed #OCL0027169

info@FloridaUnderHomeSolutions.com • Bonded • Insured



- Deep Scrub by Rotobrush Cleaning
- Sanitizing/Deodorizing
- Ultra Violet (UV) Treatment System
- Hepa Filter

Service Call or Inspection

M - Fri 8am-4:30pm •

CAC024340

Lic # ER0014368

E YOU SUFF

Fully Guaranteed **Property** Repair Service & Floor Repairs

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727-288-4680 flatworksremodel@yahoo.com

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