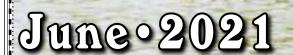




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wo men went bear hunting. One stayed in the cabin while the other went out looking for a bear.

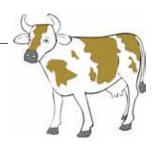
He soon found a huge bear, shot at it, but only wounded it. The enraged bear charged toward him, and he dropped his rifle and started running for the cabin as fast as he could.

He ran fast but the bear gained on him with every step. Just as he reached the open cabin door, he tripped and fell flat on the ground. Too close behind to stop, the bear tripped over him and went rolling into the cabin.

The man jumped up, closed the cabin door and yelled to his friend inside, "You skin this one while I go and get another!"

The missing cow

big city lawyer was called in on a case between a farmer and a large railroad company. The farmer's prize cow had gone missing from his field through which the railroad passed. He filed suit against the railroad company for the value of the cow. The case was to be tried before the justice of the peace in the back room of the town's general store.



The attorney went to the farmer and tried to settle out of court. The lawyer was very persuasive, and the farmer finally agreed to take half of what he was asking for to settle the case.

After the farmer signed the release and took the check, the young lawyer felt a little bad. He said to the farmer, "You know, I hate to tell you this, but I couldn't have won the case. The engineer was asleep and the fireman was in the caboose when the train went through your farm that morning. I didn't have one witness to put on the stand."

The old farmer nodded. "Well, I'll tell you, young fellow, I was a little worried about winning that case myself, because that durned cow came home this morning."

Long way down

n a mountain hike a man falls down into a crack. His wife calls after him, "Are you OK?"

"Yeah!"

"Are you hurt?"

"No!"

"Not a scratch? How come?!"

"I'm not done falling yet!"

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6 6 Wow, honey, I never thought our son would go that far!" "Yeah, that catapult is really amazing."

HA

Years ago, I threw away a boomerang really hard. I've lived in constant fear since.

My aunts would come and tease me at weddings, "Well, Sarah? Do you think you'll be next?" We settled this quickly once I started asking them the same thing at funerals.

Whenever I see lovers' names carved in a tree, I wonder how many people bring a knife on a date.

I haven't been sleeping well recently. Well, that's it for my last talent.

Lunch date

he geography teacher was lecturing on map reading. After explaining about latitude, longitude, degrees, and minutes, the teacher asked, "Suppose I asked you to meet me for lunch at 23 degrees, 4 minutes north latitude and 45 degrees, 15 minutes east longitude?"

After a long silence, a student answered, "I guess you'd be eating alone."

Absentee

mother asked, "Why did you get such a low mark on that test?"
"Because of absence," her son answered.

"You mean you were absent on the day of the test?"

"No, but the kid who sits next to me was."



Laughter heals all wounds, and that's one thing that everybody shares. No matter what you're going through, it makes you forget about your problems. I think the world should keep laughing.

— Kevin Hart



ACROSS

- 1. Parish land
- 6. Ancient unit of

dry measure

- 11. Severity
- 12. Bishopric
- 15. A body of water
- 16. Blood feud
- 17. Hotel
- 18. Early
- 20. Arrive (abbrev.)
- 21. Blend
- 23. Auspices
- 24. Period
- 25. French for "Head"
- 26. Nonclerical
- 27. Singer Ives
- 28. Sow
- 29. Entire
- 30. Neighborhood
- 31. Newsstand operator
- 34. Gloss
- 36. Bite
- 37. Doing nothing
- 41. Turn into the wind
- 42. Immediately
- 43. Mining finds
- 44. A summoning gesture
- 45. Reclined
- 46. Make out (slang)
- 47. Biblical boat
- 48. Support
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- 5. Sea eagle6. Bloated
- 7. Yearns
- 8. Boxes for bricks
- 9. Card with one
- symbol
- 10. Ancient Greek
- mistress
- 13. A leisurely walk
- 14. Acquire deservedly

- 15. Enumerates
- 16. Self-appointed law
- enforcement
- 19. Shades of blue
- 22. Hillbilly
- 24. Sell to the highest
- bidder
- 26. A field of grass
- 20. A field of glass
- 27. French for "Good"
- 30. Past tense of Leap
- 32. Startled cry
- 33. Goliath
- 34. Unsaturated alcohol

- 35. Dander
- 38. Escapist
- 39. An orator's desk
- 40. Glacial ridge
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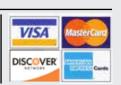
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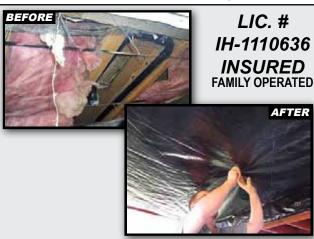
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- Practice meditation. Ten or 20 minutes of meditation a day can improve your mental health, with positive effects on anxiety, depression, and other issues which can contribute to cardiovascular disorders. Check the internet for tips on how to meditate effectively.
- Improve your circulation. Keeping your blood pumping smoothly aids in keeping oxygen flowing throughout your body, which helps you feel energized and mentally alert. Yoga can help. Also, try lying on your back with your legs up against a wall. This reverses the flow of blood, which is especially helpful if you spend a lot of your day standing or sitting.

Stay safe in the summer heat

ummer is upon us. As you get ready to enjoy the warm weather and the great outdoors, be careful not to overdo it. Hot weather can lead to dehydration, heat stroke, and other dangerous conditions. U.S. News & World Report warns of these signs that you may be overheating:

- Fatigue
- Thirst
- Profuse sweating
- Lightheadedness
- Cramps
- Nausea
- Decreased coordination

You should seek immediate help if you or someone near you starts exhibiting any of these symptoms. Before that happens, though, take these basic precautions:

- Wear loose, lightweight and light-colored clothing. Don't forget a hat.
- Stay hydrated. Women should consume about 2.7 liters of water a day, and men about 3. 7 liters.
- Seek shelter from extreme heat.
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Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, and Queer (LGBTQ) Pride Month. Celebrated annually in June to honor the 1969 Stonewall riots, LGBTQ Pride Month works to achieve equal justice and equal opportunity for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and questioning Americans.

National Dairy Month. Dairy products contain nine essential nutrients which may help you better manage your weight and reduce your risk for high blood pressure, osteoporosis, and certain cancers. Whether it's protein to help build and repair the muscle tissue of active bodies or vitamin A to help maintain healthy skin, dairy products are a natural nutrient powerhouse.

National Rivers Month. The United States is home to about 2.9 million miles of river. One out of every three people gets their drinking water from a river or stream. People spend about \$97 billion each year on river-related recreation and tourism, and fish and wildlife depend on rivers, especially during breeding and migration.

Weekly

ommunity Health Improvement Week, June 6–12. Community Health Improvement Week honors health professionals who work closely with public health organizations, area leaders, hospitals, and clinics to guide neighborhood, urban, and suburban areas to improve overall health.

Men's Health Week, June 14–20. 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, the news media, and individuals an opportunity to encourage men and boys to seek regular medical advice and early treatment for disease and injury.

Waste and Recycling Workers Week, June 13–19. During this special week of celebration, join together to thank the hardworking women and men who show up daily to keep our neighborhoods and streets safe and clean. Taking the time to simply say "Thanks" goes a long way.

Lightning Safety Awareness Week, June 20–26. The National Lightning Safety Council recognizes National Lightning Safety Awareness Week as a unique opportunity to provide the public with safety information about lightning. Visit NOAA's comprehensive lightning safety web site to learn more about lightning and lightning safety.



Odd words for your next game

ooking for unusual words to win that game of Scrabble with? The Cracked website has some that will astound (or annoy) your friends:

- Aa. A rough type of lava.
- Aquafaba. The liquid produced by beans cooked in water.
- **Bokeh.** The blurred look of photographs.
- Coniine. A poisonous alkaloid found in hemlock.
- **Dudgeon**. Extreme indignation.
- Gherkin. A type of small cucumber.
- Pahoehoe. Lava that's hardened with a smooth surface.
- Sain. To make the sign of the cross.
- Syzygy. When the sun, moon, and Earth are in a straight line.
- Zax. A tool for cutting roof plates.

Facts about your Father's Day gift

ather's Day is June 20 this year, and the 65 million fathers in the United States (give or take a few million) will bask in familial attention and be showered with gifts—mostly neckties.

So where did neckties come from? The earliest known version dates back to 210 B.C., when the Chinese emperor Shih Huang Ti was buried in the ancient Chinese capital Tian. The 7,500 terra cotta warriors built to guard him in the afterlife all wore neck cloths, for reasons unknown.



Similarly, the Roman emperor Trajan erected a marble column in 113 A.D. commemorating a military victory; the 2,500 soldiers depicted all wore some form of cloth neck covering.

The modern necktie evolved from the small, knotted neckerchiefs worn by Croatian mercenaries working for the French in the Thirty Years' War. The word cravat derives from a combination of the French "Croate" and the Croatians' own name for themselves, "Hrvati."

With the rise of the business class in the 19th century, demand grew for neckwear that was durable, comfortable, and easy to tie.

In 1926, a New York tie maker named Jesse Langsdorf developed a technique that improved the tie's elasticity, which allowed it to more easily revert to its original shape. The "Langsdorf" became the most common form of necktie.

Since then, ties have widened as far as 4.5 inches and thinned to three inches (or skinnier) depending on the current style, but whatever their width, they seem to be here to stay.

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How many T. rexes stalked the Earth?

he mighty Tyrannosaurus rex walked the Earth millions of years ago. Scientists now have a pretty good idea of how many lived, and the number is as impressive as the giant carnivorous dinosaur's size.

The Sci-News website reports that at any one time, Earth was home to about 20,000 individual T. rexes. Paleontologists examined fossil data to determine that the typical T. rex reached sexual maturity at about 15.5 years and probably lived into its late 20s, growing to a body mass of about 5.2 tons, although it could grow to seven tons. Each generation lasted about 19 years. Looking at the T. rex's geographic range, the scientists estimated a population density of about one dinosaur every 100 square kilometers, leading to the calculation that the overall population per generation reached about 20,000 "tyrant lizards."

The T. rex persisted for 2.5 million years and 127,000 generations, so the total number that ever lived is about 2.5 billion. That's a lot of T. rexes.

Evidence long-ago dog domestication unearthed in Saudi Arabia

Lumans were domesticating dogs as early as 4300 B.C., according to an article on the SciTech Daily website detailing how archeologists uncovered dog bones in a burial site in in northwest Saudi Arabia. Researchers found bones from 26 humans at the site (six adults, one adolescent, and four children) along with 26 bone fragments from a single dog. The dog's bones showed evidence of arthritis, indicating that the animal lived among humans into middle age or older.

One challenge after discovering the bones was determining whether they belonged to a dog or a desert wolf. A zoo archeologist analyzed a bone from the animal's left front leg and found that it was within the range of similar Middle Eastern dogs of the time, whereas contemporary wolves had larger leg bones.

It's the earliest evidence of a domesticated dog in the Arabian Peninsula by approximately 1,000 years.

Lots of space rocks hit Earth every year

e think of outer space as empty, but actually it contains clouds of rocky dust, and a lot of it ends up on the surface of the Earth every year.

According to the Science News website, scientists in Antarctica collecting micrometeorites from three snow pits eventually dug up more than 2,000 small space pebbles

during three summers across two decades. They then extrapolated from this sample to calculate that the Earth receives some 5,200 metric tons of rock from outer space every year.





June Word Search











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	emotional	impressive	place	tiger
being	error		poet	today
		letter	protection	treat
care	foolish	living		
clinical			sane	white
criminal	green	match	shortly	whole
	ground	moment	silo	wrong
deal	guide		simple	
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World Oceans Day, June 8. On World Oceans Day, people around our blue planet celebrate and honor our ocean, which connects us all. Get together with your family, friends, community, and millions of others around the world to start creating a better future.

Flag Day, June 14. This annual holiday celebrates the history and symbolism of the American flag. Learn about the history of this holiday and the beloved Stars and Stripes.

Father's Day, June 20. Send a card, make a call, share a meal—just remember to tell dad you love him.

World Giraffe Day, June 21. World Giraffe Day 2021 is dedicated to Operation Sahel Giraffe II, the second giraffe conservation translocation in Niger. There are only 660 West African giraffes left in the world.

Turn up the radio!

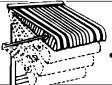
oday's cars have all kinds of electronic entertainment options, including CD players, Sirius XM, Wi-Fi hookups, and more. So what do most people listen to while driving on short errands or long-distance road trips? It's still the radio.



A 2021 survey of 1,057 people reported by the RadioInk website found that 75% had listened to AM/FM radio in their cars in the past month, down from 81% in 2020 but still the No. 1 choice of drivers. Here's how radio ranks compared to other sources of sound:

Radio	75%
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A plan to save the vanishing leatherback turtle

uge leatherback sea turtles, which weigh as much as a compact car and date back to the dinosaur age, migrate thousands of miles across the Pacific Ocean to the coasts of central and south America. According to U.S. News & World Report, scientists were startled by the discovery that the leatherbacks could make such a long journey, feasting on jellyfish in cold water off the U.S. west coast before heading back home.



Now scientists are worried because the number of leatherbacks off California has dropped 80% in the last 30 years, for a 5.6% annual decline. If it continues—due to climate change, international fishing, and the loss of nesting grounds—they could disappear off the coast within 30 years. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has launched an aggressive campaign to save them by reducing the number of eggs taken on beaches and reducing the number of leatherbacks tangled up in nets by commercial fishing.

Reflection

ong ago in a small village was a place known as the House of 1,000 Mirrors. A small, happy little dog learned of the house and decided to visit. When he arrived outside, he bounced happily up the front steps to the doorway of the house. He looked through the doorway with his ears lifted high and his tail wagging as fast as it could.



To his great surprise, he found himself staring at 1,000 other happy little dogs with their tails wagging just as fast as his. He smiled a great smile, and was answered with 1,000 great smiles just as warm and friendly. As he left the house, he thought to himself, "This is a wonderful place. I will come back and visit it often."

In the same village, another little dog, who was not quite as happy as the first one, decided to visit the house too. He slowly climbed the front steps and hung his head low as he looked into the door. When he saw 1,000 unfriendly looking dogs staring back at him, he growled. and was horrified to see 1,000 little dogs growling back at him. As he left, he thought to himself, "That is a horrible place. I will never go back there again."

All the faces in the world are mirrors. What kind of reflections do you see in the faces of the people you meet?

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