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Father's Day is June 17th

The idea to start an annual Father's Day celebration was the brainchild of a woman named **Sonora Dodd** of Washington. She first had the idea for a "Father's Day" while listening to a Mother's Day sermon in 1909. Sonora wanted a special day to honor her father, William Smart, who was a Civil War veteran. He had been widowed when his wife died while giving birth to their sixth child. Mr. Smart was left to raise the newborn and his other five children by himself on a rural farm in eastern Washington state.

It wasn't until after Sonora became an adult that she realized the selflessness her father had shown in raising his children as a single parent. In her eyes, he was a courageous, selfless and loving man. He was born in June, so she chose to hold the first Father's Day celebration in Spokane, WA on June 19, 1910.

In 1924, President Calvin Coolidge supported the idea of a national Father's Day, but it would not be until President Lyndon John signed a presidential proclamation in 1966 that the third Sunday in June was recognized as Father's Day nationwide.

June 17th is International Violin Day

In Honor of Igor Stravinsky's Birthday

- The modern violin contains over 70 separate pieces of wood.
- The world's smallest violin measures just under 1 centimeter long, and took 7 years to make.
- Joseph Merlin of Huy, Belgium was the inventor of roller skates in 1759. To introduce his invention, he entered a ballroom on his skates while playing a violin. Unfortunately, he hadn't yet figured out how to stop, and he crashed into a full-length mirror, breaking his violin.
- Violinists are able to use both sides of the brain better than most non-violinists.
- Violins are generally made of either maple or spruce wood.
- Though violin-type instruments can be traced back thousands of years, the official design was created by an Italian lute-maker named Andrea Amati in the 1500's. He was asked to make the instrument as a lighter alternative to the lyre.
- The most famous name in violins is *Antonio Stradivarius* (1644-1737), an Italian master-craftsman. He crafted violins, and also cellos, guitars, violas and harps. Of the 1,000 instruments he created, over 600 still exist, including close to 500 violins.



Summer in the South

by Paul Laurence Dunbar

*The oriole sings
in the greening grove
As if he were half-way waiting,
The rosebuds peep from
their hoods of green,
Timid and hesitating.
The rain comes down
in a torrent sweep
And the nights smell
warm and pinety,
The garden thrives,
but the tender shoots
Are yellow-green and tiny.
Then a flash of sun on a waiting hill,
Streams laugh that erst were quiet,
The sky smiles down
with a dazzling blue
And the woods run mad with riot.*

Peer Pressure: The Drummer

A drummer in the school band, tired of being ridiculed by his peers, decided to learn how to play some "real" musical instruments. He walks into a music store, approaches the clerk and says, "I'll take that red trumpet over there and that accordion."

The store clerk looks at him a bit funny and replies, "OK, you can have the fire extinguisher, but the radiator's got to stay."

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Marilyn Monroe Quotes

A career is wonderful, but you can't
curl up with it on a cold night.

Dogs never bite me. Just humans.

Dreaming about being an actress
is more exciting than being one.

Hollywood is a place where they'll
pay you a thousand dollars for a kiss
and fifty cents for your soul.

I restore myself when I'm alone.

I've been on a calendar,
but I've never been on time.

If I'd observed all the rules,
I'd never have got anywhere.

No one ever told me I was pretty
when I was a little girl.
All little girls should be told they're
pretty, even if they aren't.

Ups and Downs: The Yo-Yo

June 6th is International Yo-Yo Day



The yo-yo comes from the Philippines, where it was originally used as a hunting weapon. The name *yo-yo* is said to have come from a Tagalog word meaning “come-come” or “return.” However, the earliest surviving yo-yo dates back to 500 BC and was made using terra cotta skin discs, and is thought to be Greek in origin. There is a Greek vase painting from this time period that shows a Greek boy playing with a yo-yo.

Despite showing up in diverse countries and places in the world, the yo-yo (also known as the *bandelore*) would remain relatively obscure until 1928, when Pedro Flores (a Filipino American) opened the Yo-Yo Manufacturing Company in Santa Barbara, CA. Within a year, the plant was producing 300,000 units every day to meet the new demand. An entrepreneur named Donald Duncan recognized a grand opportunity when he saw one, and purchased the company and all of its assets in 1929 for \$250,000, and the Duncan Yo-Yo Empire was born.

The first **World Yo-Yo Contest** occurred in 1932 in London, England and was won by a man named Harvey Lowe. The Duncan Yo-Yo was inducted into the **National Toy Hall of Fame** in Rochester NY in 1999.

Ups and Downs: The Kite

Kites originated in China almost 3,000 years ago, where ideal kite-building materials were readily available: silk fabrics, silk string for flying line and bamboo for a strong, light-weight framework. Some attribute the invention of the kite to famed 5th century BC Chinese philosophers Mozi and Lu Ban. Paper kites didn't come along until a thousand years later.



The many uses found for kites in Chinese history included using kites to measure distances, testing the wind, lifting men and items, signaling and communication for military operations. Some were fitted with strings and whistles to make musical sounds while flying.

When introduced to India, the kite evolved into the Fighting Kite (known as *patang* in India) and annual competitions were held on the day of *Makar Sankranti* (a general-purpose harvest-related holiday).

The most famous kite-related legend may not have actually happened – that of Benjamin Franklin's storm flight to prove that lightning was electricity. He proposed the experiment in a published paper in 1750, but it is not known if Franklin ever performed the experiment himself. However, two years later (May 10, 1752), a Frenchman named *Thomas-Francois Dalibard* did successfully conduct Franklin's experiment.



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8 Basics of Creative Writing

by Kurt Vonnegut

National Fishing Week

In honor of the June, 1868 invention of the typewriter by *Christopher Sholes*, here are the classic "8 Basics of Creative Writing" by the legendary Kurt Vonnegut.

With his customary wisdom and wit, Vonnegut put forth what he calls *Creative Writing 101*...



1. Use the time of a total stranger in such a way that he or she will not feel the time was wasted.
2. Give the reader at least one character he or she can root for.
3. Every character should want something, even if it is only a glass of water.
4. Every sentence must do one of two things - reveal character or advance the action.
5. Start as close to the end as possible.
6. Be a sadist. No matter how sweet and innocent your leading characters, make awful things happen to them -- in order that the reader may see what they are made of.
7. Write to please just one person. If you open a window and make love to the world, so to speak, your story will get pneumonia.
8. Give your readers as much information as possible as soon as possible. To heck with suspense. Readers should have such complete understanding of what is going on, where and why, that they could finish the story themselves, should cockroaches eat the last few pages.

Fun Fishing Facts

- A goldfish can live up to 40 years.
- Octopuses have 3 hearts
- A starfish doesn't have a brain. They can also have up to 16 arms.
- The stonefish, which lives off the coast of Australia, is the most poisonous fish in the world.
- The lung fish can live out of water for as long as four years.
- The leatherback is the biggest sea turtle, weighing as much as 1,500 pounds.
- Animals with really long lives include the Marion's tortoise (150 years), the fin whale (115 years) and the deep-sea clam (100 years).
- The smallest fish in the world are the Pygmy Goby and the Luzon Goby, from the Philippines, which are only a half-inch long fully grown.
- At 188 decibels, the whistle of the Blue Whale is the loudest sound produced by any animal.
- There are over 25,000 identified species of fish on earth – more species than all the species of amphibians, reptiles, birds and mammals combined. It is estimated that there remain at least 15,000 more fish species yet to be identified.
- The largest fish is the Great White Shark, which can reach fifty feet in length.

The Librarian

A patron asked the librarian why *The Tales of Robin Hood* had been withdrawn from the collection. The librarian replied, "Too much Saxon violence."

June Potato Salad Recipe

Ingredients

- 3lbs red potatoes, washed & cut into 1 inch chunks
- 1 Cup mayonnaise
- 1/4-1/2 C chives, minced
- 3 celery stalks, minced
- 1 medium orange pepper, minced
- salt & pepper to taste
- 1 Tbs mustard
- 3 Tbs vinegar
- 4 hard boiled eggs

Instructions

1. Boil potatoes in large pot until tender, drain and rinse with cool water.
2. In a large bowl stir together the remaining ingredients.
3. Gently fold in potatoes.
4. Cover and chill at least one hour before serving.

Your New Issue Has Arrived!

*Look Inside For Some
Amazing Money-Saving
Tips and More!*

4 Words That Will Earn You Extra Cash!

See insert for details

Remembering D-Day: June 6, 1944

The D-Day operation of June 6, 1944 brought together the land, air and sea forces of the allied armies in what became known as the largest invasion force in human history. The operation, given the codename OVERLORD, delivered five naval assault divisions to the beaches of Normandy, France.

The invasion force included 7,000 ships and landing craft manned by over 195,000 naval personnel from eight allied countries. Almost 133,000 troops from England, Canada and the United States landed on D-Day. Casualties from the three countries during the landing numbered 10,300. By June 30th, over 850,000 men, 148,000 vehicles, and 570,000 tons of supplies had landed on the Normandy shores.

Who Wants To Win Happy Day Certificates?

Take my Trivia Challenge And you could win too!

This is one of my favorite parts of the newsletter! Each month, I'll give you a new trivia question. Call or email with the correct answer before the 15th to be entered into a drawing where 2 people will win A **\$15 Happy Day Card**. Enjoy a night out on me with someone special in your life! Take your best guess, and then call me at **208-743-9664** or email **osbornescleaning@gmail.com!** Remember, your chances of winning are better than you think!

This month's Mega Trivia Question:

What is the most poisonous fish in the world?

- A) Lionfish B) Stonefish C) Scorpion fish
D) Box jellyfish E) Pufferfish

HINT: The answer is somewhere in this newsletter

Last Times Winners Iona Nemeth & Marge Stone



Could You Use Some Extra Cash This Month? Start Stuffing Your Piggy Bank Today When You Just Remember These 4 Little Words...

Dear Friend, Hi! Don't you just love getting a little extra cash? Especially when you weren't expecting it! It's fun. Do you know what else is fun? Helping your friends and family and making them feel happy! Here is how you can accomplish both of these "fun" things...

Everybody Loves It When You Do This For Them!

When was the last time you told a friend, family member or co-worker about a really great restaurant, book or movie? And ***they took your recommendation and were so happy that you pointed them in the right direction.*** Guess what? ***You moved up in "status" to that person when you did that!***

Because people love it when you do the "footwork" and find something great for them. You save them time and money and possible disappointment. You showed them the way to a good experience. And you can do this with books, movies, doctors, hairstylists, restaurants or...***even your carpet cleaner.***

It's not easy to find great companies. And carpet cleaners are no exception. Do you know how many "professional carpet cleaners" don't have much more experience than pushing a vacuum? Do you realize how many carpets are left over-wet or with residue? Or how many "pros" don't understand how to properly and permanently remove spots? These errors lead to rapid re-soiling and perpetuate the myths that carpet cleaning "doesn't work."

It's hard to find a cleaner with a thorough knowledge in the chemistry of cleaning, with 100% money-back guarantee on all their work, 5 star services, who handles your home with "kid gloves! ***But you managed to find me.***

4 Little Words.

You see where I'm going with this don't you? Now you have the chance to help your friends and family find a great professional cleaner. Plus, I will pay \$20 cash for each and every referral sent my way that becomes a client. That equals a chance for you to help people, while you look really cool and make some extra cash! All because you simply remember to say these 4 little words, ***"Try my carpet cleaner."*** **Bonus: One free room of carpet cleaning as a gift from you for your referrals! (Limit 150 square feet)**



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