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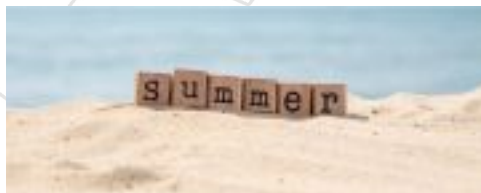
All-American Treat

Many of us have heard of George Washington's false teeth, but he apparently had a sweet tooth, as well. According to the International Dairy Foods Association, the records of a New York merchant show that the founding father spent almost \$200 on ice cream during the summer of 1790.



Seasonal Selections

Summer weather often requires plenty of hydration. Why not mix some of the season's best produce with a little carbonated water to make the perfect, refreshing soda? Try limes, blueberries, cherries, raspberries or strawberries. All are in season and offer many combinations to please any palate.



A Gift of Lightning

Thunderstorms aren't an uncommon occurrence on warm, steamy summer nights, and while the noise and light show may not be the best sleeping companions, they can—in specific circumstances—leave interesting gifts behind. Fulgurite, sometimes called fossilized lightning, occurs when lightning strikes sand, leaving behind irregularly shaped, naturally created glass. Fulgurites can form in both sandy areas (like beaches) or in rocky areas (like mountains).



Famous Faces Born in July

July 1, 1967: Pamela Anderson
July 2, 1990: Margot Robbie
July 3, 1956: Montel Williams
July 4, 1995: Post Malone
July 5, 1985: Megan Rapinoe
July 6, 1946: Sylvester Stallone
July 14, 1960: Jane Lynch
July 24, 1964: Barry Bonds
July 29, 1953: Ken Burns



Record-Setting High

The summer heat may have you sweating it out, but compare it to this scorcher: The mercury hit 134 degrees Fahrenheit in July 1913 at Furnace Creek Ranch in California's Death Valley, setting the record for highest air temperature ever recorded.



Laugh Lines

'Seas' the Moment

Soak in some fun with these water witticisms:

Q: Why did the teacher dive into the lake?

A: She wanted to test the water.

Q: What did the tide pool say to the other tide pool?

A: Show me your mussels.

Q: What keeps a dock floating above water?

A: Pier pressure.

Q: Why is the ocean always on time?

A: It likes to stay current.

A geology professor's former student returned to campus one day with a gift for her teacher, a unique soil sample she'd collected from a faraway river. Upon receiving the gift, the professor replied, "I appreciate the sediment."

Stages Under the Stars

Stage meets starlight in these world-famous open-air arenas:

Red Rocks Amphitheatre. This mountaintop venue is always ready to rock. Wedged between 300-foot-high prehistoric sandstone walls, builders broke ground on the amphitheatre during the 1930s as part of a Depression-era jobs and conservation program. Laborers were paid a dollar a day to carve this famous theater overlooking Denver, Colo. Since then, Red Rocks has hosted legends like The Beatles and Stevie Wonder.

Dalhalla. From prehistoric meteorite crater to limestone quarry to outdoor arena, Dalhalla is like a Swedish coliseum scooped into the dense surrounding forest. The stage itself is perched over a pool of crystalline water. Among its international repertoire of performers are musicians Dionne Warwick, Sting, The Beach Boys, Lauryn Hill and Kiss.

Theatre Antique d'Orange. This first-century Roman theater located in France has served several purposes in its nearly 2,000-year existence, including as a fort and prison. Today, the UNESCO World Heritage site has returned to its roots as a stage for performers including Hans Zimmer, The Police and David Guetta.



Cheeseburger Choices

The grills are sizzling from sea to shining sea with these different states' spins on the classic cheeseburger.

Oklahoma onion burger. These smashburgers are cooked together with plenty of caramelized onions, topped with American cheese and then finished with steamed buns. This burger boasts a one-to-one ratio of beef to inexpensive onions, making it an affordable and delicious option, especially for past generations of Oklahomans during the Depression and the Dust Bowl.

Animal style at In-N-Out. At California-based fast-food chain In-N-Out, customers in the know can order burgers "animal style." This off-menu code means the thin patties are cooked with mustard and topped with the traditional tomato and lettuce plus pickle, grilled onions and extra spread.

Connecticut steamed cheeseburger. No flame, all gain for these Connecticut favorites. The thick patties are steamed in tins resembling small meatloaves, topped with gooey melted white cheddar cheese (also steamed) and a slice of raw onion. Steamed cheese sandwiches were popular during the Depression when few workers could afford meat. In later, more prosperous years, Connecticut diners added steamed ground beef.



Flag Facts

Our American flag has been flying for more than 240 years and has quite the story to tell. Here are just a few snippets from Old Glory's rich history.

Kid wonder. Our current version of the flag was created by a high school student for a history project. In 1958, Robert G. Heft designed the 50-star flag—a year before Alaska or Hawaii officially became states, though rumor was that they would both join the United States before long. Heft's teacher, however, gave him poor marks for counting and said Heft could save his grade if he could convince the government to accept his design. Two years later, Heft got a call from President Eisenhower: his flag was in. (And yes, his teacher did increase his grade, though by this time Heft had graduated!)

Lunar legacy. Six American flags have been placed on the moon. An American astronaut has planted the flag for each of the six lunar missions, bringing the Stars and Stripes to space.

The tried and true Red, White and Blue. Our pennant's colors are as symbolic as the numbers of stars and stripes. Red was chosen for valor and bravery, white for purity and innocence, and blue for vigilance, perseverance and justice.

Famous Performers for U.S. Troops

"Entertainment is always a national asset. Invaluable in time of peace, it is indispensable in wartime," said President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1943, two years after merging several service organizations into the United Service Organizations (USO) to boost national morale and launching a tradition of entertainers rallying troops overseas. Check out these well-known performers who became as renowned for their service tours as their talent.

Bob Hope. Comic legend Bob Hope performed overseas for over four decades. He had a knack for knowing the humor soldiers needed and was famous for joking with wounded soldiers during hospital visits, "Okay, fellas. Don't get up."

Marlene Dietrich. Born and raised in Germany, actress and singer Marlene Dietrich became a U.S. citizen after the start of World War II. The Oscar nominee performed more than 500 times over two USO tours for Allied forces across North Africa, Italy, France and Germany.

Sammy Davis Jr. Musician and Rat Pack member Sammy Davis Jr. was drafted in World War II at 18. Decades later, he spent a two-week USO tour entertaining soldiers in Vietnam. His first overseas show in 1972 drew a crowd of 15,000 service members, and he urged other entertainers to perform in USO tours.



Wit & Wisdom

"Courage is not the absence of fear, but rather the assessment that something else is more important than fear."

—Franklin D. Roosevelt

"It takes a lot of courage to show your dreams to someone else."

—Erma Bombeck

"Courage isn't having the strength to go on—it is going on when you don't have strength."

—Napoleon Bonaparte



"But effort and courage are not enough without purpose and direction."

—John F. Kennedy

"Courage doesn't always roar. Sometimes courage is the little voice at the end of the day that says I'll try again tomorrow."

—Mary Anne Radmacher

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“This Month
In History”
JULY

Franklin and a 10-cent stamp honoring George Washington.

1903: The Tour de France hosts its first race outside of Paris.

1955: Disneyland welcomes its first guests to “The Happiest Place on Earth” in Anaheim, Calif.

1969: Apollo 11, crewed with astronauts Neil Armstrong, Buzz Aldrin and Michael Collins, lands on the moon.

1979: Sony reveals the first portable cassette player—the Walkman.

1985: More than a billion people tune in to watch Live Aid, a concert featuring stars including David Bowie, Bob Dylan, Elton John and Queen. The concert raised more than \$140 million for famine relief in Ethiopia.

2002: American businessman Steve Fossett becomes the first solo adventurer to fly around the world in a balloon without stopping.

1799: French soldiers make a discovery that helps scholars decode Egyptian hieroglyphics. The Rosetta Stone—so named for the town near which it was found—includes the same text in Greek and Egyptian, providing the key necessary to unlock the meaning of the picture-based hieroglyphs.

1826: Former Presidents Thomas Jefferson and John Adams both die on the Fourth of July, half a century after each man signed the Declaration of Independence.

1847: The United States Post Office introduces the first postage stamps: a five-cent stamp featuring Benjamin