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Celebrating May

- Creative Beginnings Month
- Physical Fitness & Sports Month
- May 2- Lemonade Day
- May 5- Cinco de Mayo
- May 9- Mothers Day
- May 12- International Nurses Day
- May 21- NASCAR Day

Free Parking...

Inventor Carl Magee filed the patent for the world's first parking meter, which he called the Park-O-Meter on May 13, 1935. With automobile ownership reaching all time highs many urban areas were suddenly battling a new scourge-the lack of parking! When the first meters were installed in downtown Oklahoma City drivers were not so keen on their installation. Some

outraged citizens found them un-American and likened the fee to an unlawful tax. Businesses, however, loved the meters, as they encouraged the turnover of motorists, which meant a steady stream of new customers. By 1940, more than 140,000 parking meters lined American streets.



Watch for a new introduction to this great fitness program.





Joann Fischer
5/9

Janet

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Roger Lance
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Sandy

Sorgenfrie



**We
Can
finally
play board games
& cards-let's get
the fun started!**



The Old Ball Game

On May 2, 1908, songwriters
Albert von Tilzer and Jack

Norworth submitted their

song "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" to the United States copyright office. Unaware that it would come to be called America's second national anthem. Even though the chorus is sung by millions, few know the rest of the lyrics or their feminist inspiration: the celebrity vaudeville star and outspoken suffragette Trixie Friganza.

Norworth was dating Figanza when he wrote the Lyrics. While riding the New York City subway he saw a sign that read "Baseball Today-Polo Grounds." Inspiration so overwhelmed Norworth, that he Scribbled the lyrics on the back of an envelope that is now on display at the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown , New York.

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Professions That Are Vanishing-Or Have Vanished...

Switchboard Operator: Telephone assistant to help callers reach the person they are calling.

Milkman: Very rare these days, the milkman sold or delivered milk door to door in glass bottles.

Wet Nurse: Wet nurses were hired when the mother of a baby was unable or chose not to nurse the child herself.

Lector: A person who reads aloud to others; newspaper or scripture passages in a Church service.

Seamstress: A woman who made her living by sewing clothes for others.

Compositors: A compositor or a "typesetter" was the person that set written material into type.

Carriage Drivers: Before cars, it was the main form of transportation in big cities. They were a lot like today's taxi drivers.

Radio Actors: Very popular before television. Musicals and dramas were played over the wireless to the delight of many.

Elevator Operators: Men in charge of the safety of elevator passengers.

Pinsetters: In the early 1900's pinsetters were young boys that would reset the pins in the bowling alleys for very low wages.

Governess: A woman employed to teach children in a private household.

Children Chimney Sweeps: This age old profession was sure to cover the person in soot and ash by the end of the day. In Europe, at the turn of the century people used children as chimney sweeps because they were small enough to fit inside the tiny chimneys. Chimney sweeps still exist however the profession is now carried out in a much safer way than in the past.

Footmen: A man employed as a servant to wait on tables, attend the door and run errands.