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Do Gooder began to look very different among generations. Contributing to the community could mean writing a hefty check at a charity gala by one employee, while another might consider building homes in Guatemala. It seems that the younger you go, the more active the contribution. So organizations are struggling with this idea of how to attract Do Gooders by being a good self. More recently the main argument was about going green. The move was made by large organizations to slap a sticker on their brand, We Are Green! Or put as a primary jublator while set Green by their offices/products/people. Not all companies can compete with the IBMs of the world by creating campaigns emphasizing the company's involvement in green technologies... and actually having the money to play in that space. Not everyone can be Clorox and develop a whole line of green products that will eventually replace the standard. So how can you compete? All of this goes back to clicking on what might motivate one of your Gen-Yers. Part of their active contribution to the Earth is usually related to their own participation in one form or another, form or form. So Fortune 500 support research funds can be impressive on the brochure, but for the brilliance it can only mean that someone from accounting writes a check every quarter. Companies can attract Gen-Yer this way, but you certainly can't keep it when it learns that it won't have any practical involvement. Organizations wishing to attract and engage Do Gooders should think about the overall appeal. Gen-Yers have been involved in charitable efforts since kindergarten: everything from bringing in cantz for nutrition drives to creating African AIDS foundations on college campuses. If there is pressure to go Green, use Gen-Yers you have to figure out how to attract new talent. Your office may have to start small: There are all decorate Nalgene so you can stop buying bottled water; Reuse materials for events instead of creating new ones There is each \$5 contribution for Go Casual go Green, pooling money for the fund of your choice. Then take the big steps: you'll have a team day at the recycling plant to learn about and help the community's efforts to recycle; Host contests about how many miles you're cycling this week to ease engine commuting. Some are simple things that children have done for Science Fair projects. Some of this is common sense. Even the fashion industry has realized that creating complex sets for individual fashion shows creates tons of waste. Also, click on the Gen-Yers in your office to head the charge. They can create a team, collaborate with everyone in your office, and strive for impressive results. As a promotion of members of the company's vision, in addition to his or her personal goals, you a walking billboard for the greenness of your company. It's much better than a glossy brochure, even if it was printed recycled paper. The viral post recommends coating burnt skin with raw egg whites as a miracle healing home remedy. Is there a scientific basis for this? What do health workers say? In this case, the email should be immediately trashed, perhaps with a warning to the person distributing it. Egg whites are not a suitable treatment for burns, according to medical authorities. Following an email consultation can result in more injury or delay of appropriate treatment. Description: People's Remedies circulating since July 2011Status: False (and possibly harmful) Viral text promoted by the reader, July 20, 2011 Fwd: BURNSGood know!! A young man spraying his lawn and bushes with pesticides wanted to check the contents of the trunk to see how many pesticides were left in it. the pair erupted and swept him. He jumped out of his truck, screaming. His neighbor came out of the house with a dozen eggs, shouting, Bring me the eggs! She broke them by separating the proteins from the yolks. A neighbor helped her apply white to the young man's face. When the ambulance arrived and saw the young man by ambulance, they asked who did it. Everyone was pointing to the lady in charge of it. They congratulated her and said, You saved his face. By the end of the summer the young man brought the lady a bouquet of roses to thank her. His face was like a baby's skin. Healing Miracle for Burns: Keep in mind this is a burn treatment that is included in the training of beginner firefighters this method. The first aid is to spray cold water on the affected area until the heat is reduced and the skin layers stop burning. Then lay out the egg whites on the affected area. One woman burned most of her hand with boiling water. Despite the pain, she ran a cold water tap on her arm, separated 2 egg whites from the yolks, beat them a little and dipped her hand in the solution. Then the proteins dried up and formed a protective layer. She later learned that egg white is a natural collagen and lasted for at least one hour to apply layer upon layer of whipped egg white. By noon she was no longer in pain, and the next day there was almost no sign of burn. 10 days later, no trace was left at all, and her skin regained its normal color. The burnt area was completely regenerated thanks to collagen in egg whites, a placenta full of vitamins. This information can be useful for everyone: Please pass it, as in the case of a similar email recommend covering plain white flour to relieve and heal minor burns, above text counseling the use of raw egg whites for the same purpose goes against accepted medical practice. Conventional wisdom once found that minor burns are best treated by slathering injured skin with various oils, ointments and poultices - and even hand-ready household items, raw egg whites or flour, if no other knots were available - but these are no longer ready-made household items like raw egg whites or flour if no other dressings were available - but these are no longer ready-made household items like raw egg whites or flour if no other dressings have been available - but these are no longer ready-made household items like raw egg whites or flour if no other bandages were available - but it's no longer ready-made household items like raw egg whites or flour if there are no other ovaries case, and had not been for quite some time. Current medical sources, including the Mayo Clinic and the American Red Cross, recommend treating a minor (first or second degree) burn by immersing it in cool water and then covering it with loosely dry, sterile gauze. These will be measures taught by firefighters in training - not, as claimed above, applying raw egg whites to the victim's skin burn. In 2010, an article in the Journal of Emergency Medicine explicitly recommends against the treatment of burns with raw egg whites. The study, entitled First Aid Home Treatment of Burns among Children and Some Effects in Milas, Turkey, compares the results of pediatric burn cases, in which about half of the subjects were treated with inappropriate remedies such as tomato paste, yogurt, and raw egg whites. No evidence of any benefit from the use or placement of such types of agents on the burnt sites has been found, the author said. He also wrote: The risk of infection from most of these inappropriate remedies to a fresh burn wound is obvious. For example, eggs can serve as an excellent cultural environment for microorganisms. And, in one particular case cited in a related study, a 13-month-old child with second-degree burns went into anaphylactic shock after his parents treated him by rubbing a raw egg on his skin. Turns out he's allergic to eggs. Many of these burn injuries and misused first aid burn treatments can be avoided, the 2010 article said. Educational programs that emphasize the use of cold water only for burn injuries would be helpful in reducing burn-related morbidity. As well as the reduction of the circulation of sent letters advertising unscientific miracle drugs. Burns: First Aid Clinic Mayo Ten Common First Aid Errors American Red Cross First Aid Home Treatment of Burns Among Children and Some Consequences in Milas, Turkey Journal of Emergency Medicine, March 2010 Pediatric Anaphylaxis: Allergic Reaction to Egg Applied to Burns Journal of Nursing Emergency Medicine, June 2006 Text-book nurses Clara S. Weeks-Shaw D. Appleton, publisher, 1899 Viral article purports to offer scientific evidence that you can cook an egg, positioning it between two cell phones and placing a call. Description: Viral articleCirculating since: May 2006Status: False (details below) Example: Email provided by Nicole T., July 7, 2006: How two Russian journalists cooked an egg with their mobile phonesVladimir Lagovsky and Andrei Moiseinko from komsomolskaya Pravda newspaper in Moscow decided to find out first-hand how harmful cellular phones are. There is no magic in cooking with your mobile phone. The secret is in the radio waves that the cell phone emits. As shown journalists created a simple microwave structure. They called from one mobile phone to another and left both phones in conversation mode. They placed a tape recorder next to the phones to simulate the sounds of talk so that the phones would stay on. After 15 minutes: minutes: It was a little warm. 25 minutes: The egg was very warm.40 minutes: The egg was very hot.65 minutes: the egg was cooked. (As you can see.) (Photos attributed to Anatoly Yudanov, Komsomolskaya Pravda) Analysis: News that radio-frequency emissions from a pair of cell phones can be used for cooking caused quite a stir in the blogosphere when it broke in February 2006. Skeptics insisted that this was not possible - that the small power emitted by mobile phones was not strong enough or consistent enough to heat the object to the cooking temperature. Some tried to repeat the experiment, but to no avail. Others investigated the original source of the information, the Wymsey Village Web, and questioned its authenticity. Maybe Wimsey's name won't be a clue. Of course, the webmaster of the site, one Charles Ivermee of Southampton, UK, came forward to acknowledge the authorship of the article and confirm that its content was purely satirical, not factual. That was 6 years ago. Ivermee told Gelf Magazine, but I seem to remember that there was a lot of anxiety about people's brains getting fried and being off a radio/electronics background I found it all pretty silly. So I thought I'd add to the nonsense. He expressed bewilderment at how seriously people seemed to take him. According to him, one British exam research website reissued this information without even trying to verify it. New York Times food writer Paul Adams, who specializes in testing unconventional cooking techniques (he's your man if you want to learn how to poach salmon in the dishwasher), tried Ivermi's tongue-in-cheek recipe in March 2006. I stood an egg in an egg cup between two short stacks of books," he wrote. With my new Treo 650 I called my old Samsung mobile phone, answering it when it rang. I put two phones on the books so their antenna pointed to the egg. It didn't work. After 90 minutes the egg was still cold. Obviously, people want their technophobia confirmed, Adams noted, but the power of a mobile phone is half a watt in no more than a thousandth of what a typical microwave emits. Around the same time, UK TV presenters Brainiac: Science Abuse reportedly tried a more dramatic version of the experiment by typing 100 cell phones around one egg and typing them all at once. The result? At the end of the cooking process, the egg was not even warm. Contrary to common sense, two journalists of the Russian tabloid Komsomolskaya Pravda claimed that in April 2006 they successfully prepared an egg with two cell phones. Referring to the popular British internet forum for students as inspiration for their project, Vladimir Lagovsky and Andrei Moiseenko followed Ivermi's instructions to the letter, placing a raw egg between two cell phones, including radio to follow the conversation and dialing one phone from another to make contact. Three minutes later - a number of times Ivermi claimed it took to cook an egg - they were still cold, the Russians reported. It's the same at the 15-minute mark. But after 10 minutes, they noticed, the egg became noticeably warmer. When the experiment suddenly ended at the 65-minute mark because one of the cell phones ran out of power, Lagovski and Moiseinko said they had cracked the egg and found that it had been cooked to the equivalent of a soft boil. Therefore, - they concluded - to wear two cell phones in the pockets of pants is not recommended. I don't know about it, but based on the prevailing evidence I recommend taking most of what they say with great much distrust. See also: How to Pop Popcorn with Your Cell Phone Sources and Further Reading: How to Cook an Egg (and Create a Viral Sensation)Gelf Magazine, 7 February 2006 Guide to Mobile CookingOriginal satirical article by Charles Ivermee (Wymsey Village Web), 2000 Can I cook an egg using a mobile phone? Komsomolskaya Pravda (in Russian language), April 21, 2006 Mobile Phone Chef EggABC Science, 23 August 2007 Need a cooker? Use Your Mobile PhoneBy Sue Mueller, Foodconsumer.org, June 14, 2006 Take an Egg From Speed DialNew York Times, March 8, 2006 2006

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