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AI Isn't Ruining Advertising. Bad Advertising Is Ruining AI.

By Anesa K. Chastain Jones - Advertising Insights with Anesa
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Al-generated content is everywhere.

And unfortunately, a lot of it looks like it.

You have probably seen the graphics. Perfectly smooth people with strangely perfect teeth. Hands with questionable anatomy. Signs containing letters from an alphabet no one recognizes. Products that do not quite exist. Buildings that could never actually be built. Everything is dramatic, glossy and somehow completely forgettable.

We have reached the age of AI-generated slop. But AI is not the problem.

Using AI without judgment is.

Artificial intelligence can be an incredibly powerful advertising tool. It can help businesses research audiences, develop ideas, analyze results, identify trends, refine messaging, create variations, organize campaigns and accomplish repetitive tasks faster.

What it cannot do is replace taste. It cannot replace experience. And it certainly cannot replace knowing your business, your customers and your community.

Fast Does Not Mean Good

One of AI's biggest advantages is speed.

It is also one of its biggest traps. If a business can generate 30 graphics in five minutes, that does not automatically mean it now has 30 pieces of advertising. It may simply have 30 graphics.

There is a difference.

Advertising needs a purpose. What are you trying to communicate? Who needs to hear it? Why should they care? What should they remember? What should they do next?

Those questions still require thought. AI can help you answer them, but typing a prompt and accepting the first thing that appears on the screen is not a marketing strategy.

Your Customers Are Getting Better at Spotting It

Consumers are seeing more AI-generated content every day, and they are becoming increasingly familiar with the visual clues.

That matters. When an advertisement immediately looks artificial, generic or mass-produced, the customer may pay more attention to how it was made than to what the business was trying to say.

That is exactly the opposite of what good advertising should accomplish. The technology should support the message, not become the message.

AI should make your advertising smarter. It shouldn't make your advertising look like AI.

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The Best AI Work May Be the Part Nobody Sees

Some of the most valuable uses of AI in advertising happen long before the finished ad reaches the public.

AI can help analyze campaign performance. It can find patterns buried in data. It can compare messaging, organize research, develop campaign concepts, brainstorm headlines, identify customer questions and turn one strong idea into material for several different platforms.

It can help a small business accomplish work that once required considerably more time and resources. That is powerful. And your customer never has to know AI was involved. They simply see better advertising.

AI Still Needs a Human in the Room

Good advertising requires decisions. Someone still has to recognize when an image looks ridiculous. Someone still has to notice when the copy sounds like every other company in the industry.

Someone has to know that a photograph of the actual employee, actual customer, actual product or actual business will sometimes be infinitely more effective than the most technically impressive generated image.

And someone needs to be willing to say, “No. That’s not good enough.” That is where human experience matters. The goal should not be to prove that your business can use AI. The goal should be to use AI so effectively that your business becomes better at communicating with people.

Use the Tool. Keep the Judgment.

Every major technological shift in advertising has created shortcuts.

Desktop publishing made it easier to design advertisements. Digital cameras made photography easier. Social media made publishing easier. Smartphones made video production easier.

None of those things automatically made the advertising good.

AI is no different.

Businesses absolutely should be learning how to use it. Use it to think faster. Research deeper. Analyze more information. Explore more possibilities. Reduce repetitive work. Test ideas. Improve workflows. Then bring human judgment back into the process. Because generating something is easy now.

Knowing what is worth publishing is becoming the valuable part.

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An Overview Of Thyroid Cancer



The thyroid is a butterfly-shaped gland located at the front of the neck that is responsible for regulating metabolism, heart function and body temperature and producing the hormones T3 and T4. The thyroid is susceptible to cancer when cells undergo genetic changes, leading to uncontrolled growth and tumor formation.

According to the National Cancer Institute Surveillance, Epidemiology, and End Results Program (SEER), an estimated 44,020 new cases of thyroid cancer and an estimated 2,290 deaths are anticipated in the United States in 2025. Thyroid cancer accounts for roughly 2.2 percent of all new cancer cases and is rarely deadly. As of 2014, incidences of thyroid cancer have declined by about 2 percent, likely due to changing diagnostic criteria, says the American Cancer Society.

Different types of thyroid cancer

Thyroid cancer can be characterized into four main types, according to the American Thyroid Association.

1. Papillary thyroid cancer: This is the most common type of thyroid cancer, affecting 75 to 85 percent of all cases. It is one of the fastest growing cancers, and most patients will be diagnosed before the age of 40. Despite being fast-growing, PTC has the best prognosis and most patients can be cured if treated appropriately and early enough.

- 2. Follicular thyroid cancer:** FTC is another highly treatable and often curable type of thyroid cancer. It forms in the follicles in the thyroid, and accounts for 10 to 15 percent of all thyroid cancers. Most people who get FTC are older women.
- 3. Medullary thyroid cancer:** MTC comprises 2 to 4 percent of cases. The Cleveland Clinic indicates MTCs are neuroendocrine tumors that occur in the C-cells of the thyroid and often run in families. MTCs are more aggressive and less differentiated than other types, and they are more likely to spread to lymph nodes and other areas of the body.
- 4. Anaplastic thyroid cancer:** This form of cancer is rare and highly aggressive. The five-year relative survival rate is extremely low, at 10 percent, according to City of Hope.

Risk factors for thyroid cancers

The primary risk factors for the various forms of thyroid cancer include being female (carries a three-times higher incidence rate); exposure to radiation, especially in childhood; family history; and certain hereditary syndromes, according to MD Anderson Cancer Center. Dietary iodine imbalances and a high BMI also contribute to a higher risk.

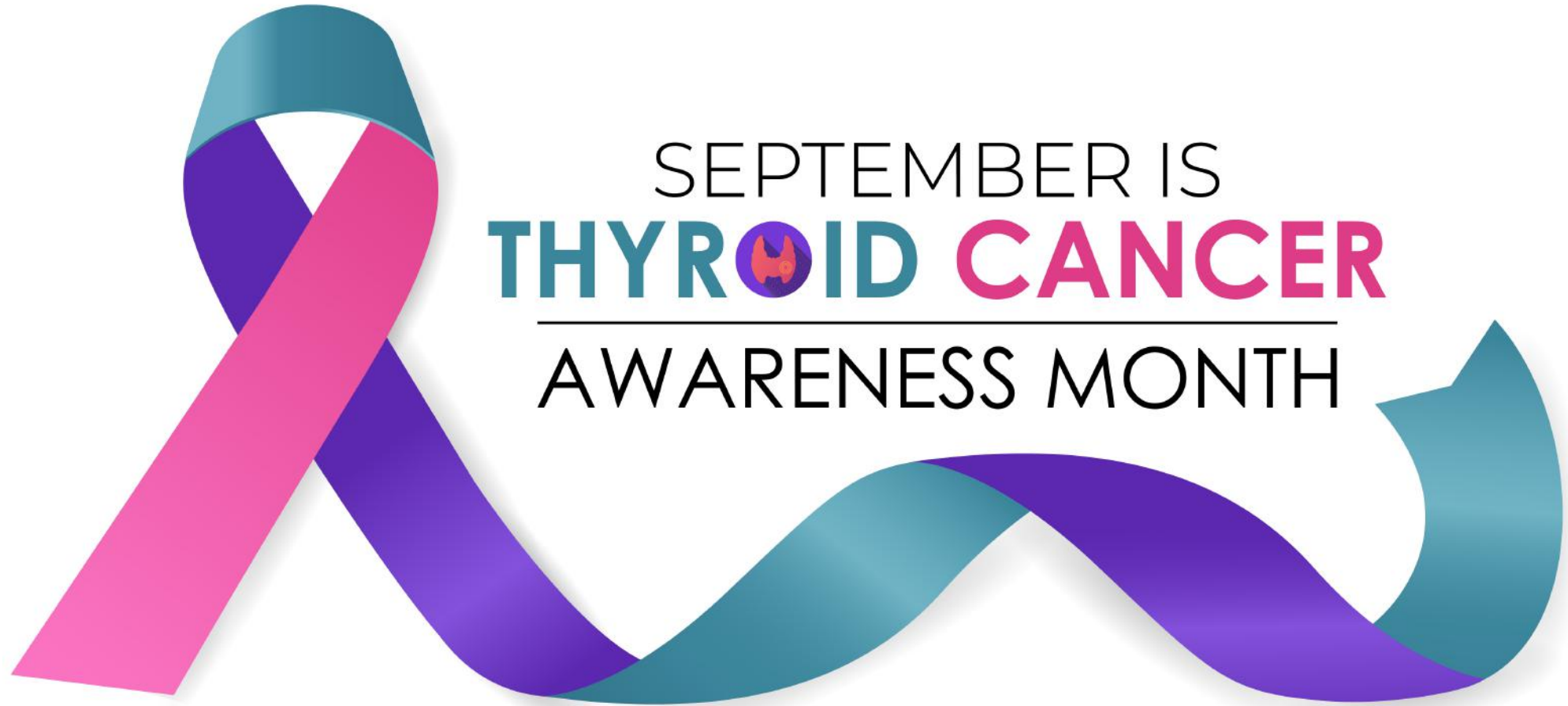
Getting diagnosed

Thyroid cancer often does not show recognizable symptoms in the earliest stages. It's often detected incidentally when doing other imaging tests or with a physical exam, presenting as a neck nodule. An ultrasound and fine-needle aspiration biopsy furthers the diagnosis.

Treatment

The standard treatment for thyroid cancer is to remove a portion or all of the thyroid. Radioactive iodine therapy may be used afterwards.

Thyroid cancers are relatively rare and the most common forms are highly treatable when detected early. Continued improvements in diagnosis and precision therapy further improve outcomes.



Know Your Neck

The thyroid is a small gland located at the base of the neck. Thyroid cancer can occur in both women and men, although it is diagnosed nearly three times more often in women.

In 2026, an estimated 45,240 people in the United States will be diagnosed with thyroid cancer, and approximately 2,320 people will die from the disease. 2026 estimates: American Cancer Society.

There are four main types of thyroid cancer: papillary, follicular, medullary and anaplastic. Papillary is the most common.

Know The Signs

Possible signs of thyroid cancer include a lump or swelling in the neck, persistent hoarseness or other voice changes, trouble swallowing, trouble breathing, or pain in the front of the neck.

Many of these symptoms can also be caused by conditions that are not cancer. Thyroid nodules are common and are usually not cancerous. If you notice a concerning change, talk with your healthcare provider.

Know your neck. Notice changes.





Suicide Prevention & Awareness

In the United States, suicide claims more than 48,000 lives annually, according to the most recently reported statistics from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The Government of Canada reports that suicide is the second leading cause of death among youth and young adults ages 15 to 34 years.

WARNING SIGNS *to* RECOGNIZE

The signs that someone is thinking about suicide may appear in conversations, actions or social media posts. If you notice any of the warning signs listed below, it's important to connect and start a conversation. Let the person know you are concerned, listen attentively without judgment, let them know you care, and offer to help them find professional help. **For more information and resources, visit sprc.org or 988lifeline.org.**

- Comments about attempting suicide, feeling unbearable pain; feeling hopeless, worthless or trapped; or feeling like a burden to others
- Increased alcohol or drug use
- Loss of interest in personal appearance or hygiene
- Withdrawal from family, friends or community
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- Giving away prized possessions
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- Becoming violent or being a victim of violence

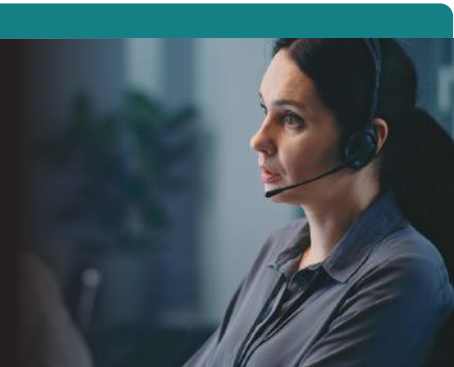
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9-8-8 Lifeline

If you or someone you know is struggling emotionally or thinking about suicide, calling or texting 9-8-8 can connect you with a trained counselor who can help, or go to 988lifeline.org.



A Note

September is Suicide Prevention Month.

There are plenty of statistics we could put on this page. There are warning signs to learn, resources to share and numbers to call. All of those things are important.

But I think there is something equally important that all of us can do.

Pay attention to each other.

Life gets busy. We pass people every day without knowing what kind of day they're having or what they may be carrying with them.

So check in.

Make the phone call. Send the text. Invite someone to lunch. Sit and listen a little longer. Ask how someone is doing and take the time to hear the answer.

And don't assume the people who seem strong never need someone checking on them, too.

Sometimes kindness looks like a grand gesture.

More often, it looks like simply letting another person know:

I see you. I'm glad you're here. You matter to me.

None of us can know how much a few sincere words might mean to someone at exactly the moment they need to hear them.

This month, and every month, let's be a little more intentional about taking care of one another.

You never know what a difference you might make.

Take care of each other.

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Together We Can Save Lives

Homemade Corn Dogs

A Fairground Classic at Home

There are some foods that simply belong at the fair.

Funnel cakes covered in powdered sugar are one. And for the savory side of the midway, it's hard to beat a freshly fried corn dog.

For the second recipe in our September fair-food series, we're making the real thing: juicy hot dogs dipped in a thick, slightly sweet homemade cornmeal batter and fried until crisp and golden.

No boxed corn muffin mix required.



Homemade Corn Dogs

Ingredients

For the Corn Dogs

- 8 hot dogs
- 8 wooden skewers or sturdy popsicle sticks
- ¾ cup yellow cornmeal
- 1 cup all-purpose flour, plus 2 tablespoons for coating the hot dogs
- 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- 1 large egg
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 tablespoon honey
- Vegetable or canola oil, for frying

For Serving

- Yellow mustard
- Ketchup
- Honey mustard, optional

Directions

1. Prepare the hot dogs. Pat the hot dogs very dry with paper towels. Insert a wooden skewer into each hot dog, leaving enough exposed to use as a handle.

Place 2 tablespoons of flour on a plate and lightly roll each hot dog in the flour. Shake off the excess. This thin coating helps the cornmeal batter stick.

2. Heat the oil. Pour approximately 3 inches of vegetable or canola oil into a deep, heavy pot. Heat to 350°F. Use a cooking thermometer to monitor the temperature while frying.

3. Make the batter. In a large bowl, whisk together the cornmeal, 1 cup flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and black pepper.

In another bowl, whisk together the egg, buttermilk and honey.

Pour the wet ingredients into the dry ingredients and stir just until combined. Don't overmix.

The batter should be thick enough to completely coat a hot dog without immediately running off.

4. Get ready for dipping. Pour the batter into a tall drinking glass or similar narrow container. This makes it much easier to evenly coat the entire hot dog.

5. Dip the corn dogs. Holding the skewer, lower one floured hot dog into the batter until completely covered. Slowly pull it out, allowing just a little excess batter to drip back into the glass.

6. Fry until golden. Carefully lower the battered corn dog into the hot oil.

Fry for approximately 3–4 minutes, turning occasionally, until the coating is evenly golden brown.

Work in small batches so the oil temperature doesn't drop too much.

7. Drain and serve. Carefully remove the corn dogs from the oil and place them on a wire rack or paper-towel-lined plate.

Allow them to cool for a few minutes before serving with mustard, ketchup or your favorite dipping sauce.

Make It Your Own

The classic combination of corn dog and yellow mustard is pretty difficult to improve upon, but nobody said we couldn't try.

Add a pinch of cayenne or smoked paprika to the batter for a little heat. Stir in a small amount of finely shredded cheddar for a cheesy version. Or serve them with honey mustard, barbecue sauce or spicy ranch.

You can also make mini corn dogs by cutting the hot dogs into smaller pieces before coating and frying them. Just adjust the cooking time accordingly.

Kitchen Safety

We're breaking out the frying oil again this week, so the same rules that applied to our funnel cakes still matter.

Use a deep, heavy pot with plenty of room above the oil. Keep the oil near 350°F, never leave hot oil unattended, and keep children and pets away from the cooking area.

Never use water on a cooking-oil fire. If oil catches fire, turn off the heat if it can be done safely and cover the pot with a metal lid or baking sheet to smother the flames.

And remember: those wooden sticks can be hot near the corn dog immediately after frying. Give everything a few minutes to cool before

The Secret to a Better Corn Dog

The little flour coating in Step 1 might seem unnecessary.

Don't skip it.

Hot dogs have a smooth surface, and any moisture left on them makes it even harder for batter to stick. Drying them thoroughly and dusting them lightly with flour gives that thick cornmeal batter something to grab onto.

And use buttermilk rather than regular milk. Its slight tang balances the sweetness of the cornmeal coating and helps create a tender interior underneath that crispy outside.



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Historical events from September 1926

The month of September has been home to many historical events over the years. Here's a look at some that helped to shape the world in September 1926.

Debts and Credits collection on September 15. The collection includes the poem, "The Vineyard," which is interpreted as a criticism of the United States for its late entry into World War I.

- One hundred people lose their lives in Spain on September 1 due to flooding from storms. The storms come after a 55-day drought.
- Los Angeles County District Attorney Asa Keyes orders the arrest of five individuals on September 16. Among those to be arrested is evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson, who is accused of conspiracy to corrupt public morals.
- The funeral train of actor Rudolph Valentino arrives in Chicago on September 3 after departing New York a day earlier. Despite a heavy police presence, several grieving fans break through a police cordon and run onto the tracks.
- A Category 4 hurricane strikes Miami and much of southern Florida on September 18. The hurricane causes an estimated \$100 million in damage and ultimately kills more than 370 people.

- Fifteen members of the League of Nations Council unanimously accept a resolution to admit Germany to the League on September 4. A condition of that acceptance was Germany's pledge that the country would never again go to war.
- Five prisoners are shot and killed in Raymondville, Texas, by a group of Willacy County officers on September 7. The five prisoners were being held on suspicion of killing two Willacy County peace officers on September 5.
- Pope Pius XI publicly condemns the Action fran aise movement on September 8. The far-right, monarchist and national political movement in France objected to the legacy of the French Revolution.
- Roughly 1,000 Greek rebels attack government troops in Athens on September 9. Many of the troops are loyal to deposed Greek dictator Theodoros Pangalos, but their revolt is quickly put down.
- Twenty-six-year-old Italian anarchist Gino Lucetti throws a bomb at the limousine of Benito Mussolini on September 11. Mussolini is unhurt, but eight others are injured and Lucetti is quickly captured and imprisoned.
- The Aloha Tower opens in Honolulu, Hawaii on September 11. The tower ultimately welcomes hundreds of thousands of immigrants to Honolulu and draws comparisons to the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor.
- The formation of the National Broadcasting Company (NBC) is announced on September 13.
- Argentina enacts law No. 11,357 on September 14. The law provides more legal protection for married women and expands civil rights for women.
- English writer Rudyard Kipling publishes his

100 YEARS AGO
THIS MONTH

- Gangster Al Capone escapes harm when The North Side Gang conducts a failed assassination attempt on him in Cicero, Illinois, on September 20. The failed attempt is made in broad daylight while Capone is eating at his headquarters.
- Two men die during a failed takeoff as French aviator RenŽ Fonck attempts to conduct the first non-stop transatlantic flight on September 21. Fonck attempted to take off from Long Island's Roosevelt Field but he and his co-pilot were forced to leap to safety when the landing gear of his plane collapsed under the weight of the four passengers while the plane traveled on the runway.
- American inventor Thomas Edison declares radio broadcasting to be a commercial failure on September 22.
- A crowd of more than 132,000 people watch challenger Gene Tunney defeat heavyweight boxing champion Jack Dempsey on September 23 at the Sesquicentennial Stadium in Philadelphia. Dempsey was fighting his first bout in more than three years.
- John Coltrane is born in Hamlet, North Carolina, on September 23. Coltrane would become one of the most influential figures in 20th century music before succumbing to cancer in 1967.
- Henry Ford introduces the eight-hour workday and five-day workweek at the Ford Motor Company on September 25.
- American burglars Ray Terrill and Elmer H. Inman escape from prison in Oklahoma on September 27. The men would ultimately form the Kimes-Terrill Gang alongside gangster Matthew Kimes.
- The controversial play The Captive opens on Broadway on September 29. The play is among the first Broadway plays to address the subject of lesbianism and is shut down after 160 performances.

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