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A man for all centuries

The *CMAJ* editorial of 11 July 2000 misplaces Leonardo da Vinci, "the 17th-century artist and visionary" by about a century: Kenneth Clark cites him as living from 1452 to 1519.²

Fortunately, Leonardo's statements

and your comments on them are relevant without reference to dates.

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[Editor's note:]

Ops. The year 1513 was incorrectly transcribed as 1613 in a draft of this editorial, advancing da Vinci by a century. Thank you for acknowledging that his words are timeless.

Correction

A recently published commentary by Michael J. Rieder contained an error. The fifth sentence in the second paragraph should read as follows: "Adverse effects include tachycardia, muscle spasms and fatal hyperthermia associated with rhabdomyolysis and renal and cardiac toxicity, the risk of which may be increased by the high environmental and core temperature and vigorous activity likely to occur at a rave party."

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