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MONTHLY  
MEDIA  
Newsletters

484-7488

# COLONIAL VILLAGE

• CHRONICLE •

## August • 2025

Issue 6  
49<sup>th</sup> Year

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Barbara Rushton, Office Administrator

ColonialVillageInc@gmail.com

<http://colonialvillagelargo.com>

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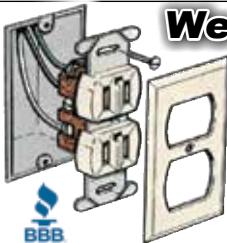


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## August Birthdays and Anniversaries

**T**he birthstones for August are peridot, sardonyx and spinel. The flowers are gladiolus and poppy.

### Residents' Birthdays

- 03 Ann Kazar, Unit 127
- 08 Gary Dible, Unit 164
- 16 Dennis Adamski, Unit 65
- 20 Winston Hiscock, Unit 54
- 21 Kathy O'Brien, Unit 130
- 22 Kathy Conway, Unit 20, Member: Over 90 Club
- 24 Bride Janes, Unit 62
- 27 Julie Palmieri, Unit 36
- 28 Barbara Wilcox, Unit 111
- 30 Will Johnson, Unit 125



Kathy Conway

### Residents' Anniversaries

- 02 Bill and Doreen Andrews, Unit 145
- 15 Peter Grenon and Constance St Pierre, Unit 101
- 18 Richard and Tammy Bradish, Unit 135
- 31 David and Lois Jensen, Unit 6





## Park's Summer Activities

Our July 4th Celebration was hosted by Tammy and Dennis Adamski, Unit 65. Summer SAC coordinator, Terry Benham, Unit 129, reported that it was event had the best turnout of the summer events with over 40 residents attending, maybe more. Tammy and Dennis out did themselves. Not only did they buy and cook everything, but they treated all of us and did not charge SAC. That was very nice of them. Sandy Sanders, Unit 151, made her wonderful pasta salad. Richard Bradish, Unit 135, was most helpful. Of course, a Park event isn't complete without our enjoying the music of Jack and Myra Sonneborn, Unit 149. The next summer park event is scheduled for Aug. 2 at 5 with a sloppy joe dinner and dance. \$2 pp charge and a 50/50.



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## Favorite Recipes

### Lemon Cream Cheese Crescent Rolls

#### Ingredients:

1 can (8 oz) refrigerated crescent roll dough  
4 oz cream cheese, softened  
2 Tablespoon sugar  
1 teaspoon lemon zest  
1 Tablespoon Lemon juice  
½ teaspoon vanilla extract

#### Directions:

Preheat your oven according to the crescent roll dough package instructions.

In a bowl, mix together the softened cream cheese, sugar, lemon zest, lemon juice and vanilla extract until smooth and creamy.

Unroll the crescent roll dough and separate it into triangles.

Spoon a generous amount of the cream cheese mixture onto the wider end of each triangle.

Roll the dough from the wide end to the point to form little crescent rolls.

Place the rolls on a baking sheet and pop them in the oven. Bake according to package instructions, usually about 10-12 minutes, or until they're golden brown.

Once you take them out, let them cool slightly.

Serve warm. Enjoy every fluffy, creamy bite!

Optional: sprinkle confectionary lightly over the tops while warm.



## Rice Recipes

### Rice Pudding

1 C short-grain rice  
1 Qu milk  
½ C plus 1 TB brown sugar  
2 TB butter  
1 tsp grated lemon rind  
½ tsp ground nutmeg

Heat the oven to 325 degrees. Butter a 2-Qt flat-bottomed baking dish.

Combine the rice and the milk in a saucepan and bring to the boil. Simmer for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from the heat.

Stir in ½ C of the brown sugar, the butter and grated lemon peel. Pour the mixture into the baking dish and sprinkle with the nutmeg and remaining 1 TB of brown sugar. Bake for 50 minutes. Serve 4





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### Rice Pilaf

2 TB butter or stick margarine  
1 small onion, chopped (1 ¼ C)  
1 C uncooked regular long-grain rice  
2 C chicken broth  
1/4 tsp salt



Melt butter in 3-quart saucepan over medium heat. Cook onion in butter about 3 minutes, stirring occasionally until tender.

Stir in rice. Cook 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Stir in broth and salt.

Heat to boiling, stirring once or twice; reduce heat to low. Cover and simmer 16 minutes (do not lift cover or stir); remove from heat. Let stand covered 5 minutes. Serving ¾ C.

Options: Curry Pilaf- Stir in ½ C diced dried fruit and raisins, ¼ tsp ground allspice, ¼ tsp ground turmeric and ¼ tsp curry powder with the broth and salt. .Or Mushroom Pilaf - Stir in 1 can (4 ounces) mushroom pieces and stems, drained with the broth and salt.

**FUN FACT**

## Eat Up These 6 Facts About Rice

Source [Interestingfacts.com/rice-facts](https://interestingfacts.com/rice-facts) by Bennett Kleinman

**R**ice is a dietary staple in many cultures around the globe, especially in Asia, Sub-Saharan Africa, and South America, the regions that consume the most rice. In fact, more than 3.5 billion people depend on rice to provide some 20% of their daily calories, proving just how pivotal this versatile grain can be. But despite rice's widespread popularity, there are plenty of things most people don't know about this culinary mainstay. Here are six facts about rice to whet your appetite.

### It Helps Hold the Great Wall of China Together

A 2020 study conducted by researchers at China's Zhejiang University determined that sticky rice was once used in the construction of various Chinese structures, including the Great Wall of China. The study determined this unique mortar was likely developed around 1,500 years ago, combining sticky rice soup with more traditional elements such as lime and water.

The research team wrote that sticky rice has "more stable physical properties" than the standard mortars that preceded it, thus providing additional strength and durability. For example, sticky rice is less permeable to water than lime, so the former could offer more structural integrity amid changing weather conditions.

Not only was this sticky-rice mortar used for portions of the Great Wall, but researchers also noted that given its impeccable performance, it was incorporated into "important buildings such as tombs, city walls, and water resource facilities." Since the study's publication, conservation teams have used special sticky rice mortars to restore various centuries-old structures, including the 800-year-old Shouchang Bridge in Huzhou, China.

*...continued on page 15*



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## **Arkansas Produces the Most Rice of Any U.S. State**

According to the USDA, the United States accounts for 1.3% of the global rice trade. Domestically, rice production is dominated by the state of Arkansas which accounts for an incredible 40% of U.S. rice cultivation. Arkansas' annual output is more than double that of California, which ranks second among U.S. states, followed by Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, and Texas.

Arkansas' thriving rice industry can be traced back to the late 19th century. It's thanks, in part, to a man named William Fuller, nicknamed the "father of Arkansas rice." In 1896, the Arkansas native visited Louisiana on a hunting trip and took an interest in the farmers growing rice in that region.

Fuller took note of how Louisiana's soil shared similarities with the soil in Arkansas and began experimenting with techniques to grow rice back in his home state. He ultimately succeeded, inspiring other Arkansan farmers to follow suit. By 1905, Arkansas' rice industry was bustling, and the state became the nation's leading rice producer by the 1940s.

## **George H.W. Bush Declared September National Rice Month**

On August 20, 1991, President George H.W. Bush signed Proclamation 6323, officially designating September as National Rice Month in the United States. Bush signed the order "to promote greater awareness of the versatility and the value of rice, and to celebrate America's status as a major exporter," according to the text of the proclamation.

## **There are More Than 40,000 Varieties of Rice**

More than 40,000 varieties of rice are grown worldwide, most of which fall into one of two major groups: indica or japonica. Indica rice tends to be longer, thinner, and less starchy than its japonica counterparts and includes popular varieties such as Indian basmati and Thai jasmine rice. The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that certain indica rice varieties account for 62% to 66% of the global rice trade, with basmati and jasmine rice (also members of the indica subspecies, but technically classified as "aromatic" varieties for trade purposes) accounting for an additional 23% to 25%.

Japonica rice, on the other hand, only accounts for 9% to 10% of the global rice trade. These varieties tend to be grown in regions with cooler climates such as Japan, Korea, and parts of the European Union. Japonica rice varieties tend to develop a sticky texture when cooked and are often used as sushi rice or in risotto.

## **All White Rice Starts Out as Brown**

Given the significant visual and nutritional differences between white and brown rice, you may be surprised to learn that all white rice is initially brown. This color change is the result of a milling process that strips rice of its husk, bran, and germ, which are naturally browner in color. In turn, the process leaves behind the rice's endosperm which is much whiter.

*...continued on page 16*



This milling process is used to increase the grain's shelf life: In its natural state, brown rice tends to have a shelf life of around six months, given the outer layers spoil more rapidly. White rice, on the other hand, has had those outer layers stripped away and can therefore keep for three decades if stored properly.

But in addition to causing rice to lose its brown color, the milling process also removes many of the fibers and nutrients contained in those outer layers. To account for this nutritional loss, the white rice you see sold in stores has usually been enriched with added nutrients.

## The U.S. Army Celebrates Its 250 Anniversary -2025

Source: [storystudio.mor-TV.com](http://storystudio.mor-TV.com) *The army-made-that-how-*



(BPT) – The U.S. Army turns 250 this year — one year older than the nation itself. But how has America's largest military branch maintained its competitive edge year over year for two and a half centuries? The answer: innovation. Since 1775, the Army's dedication to modernization has inspired advances in every field from technology and medicine to transportation and communications, transforming not just the force, but the world.

The U.S. Army Center of Military History works to bridge the Army's historic past with its promising future, and contributed to the following list of the seemingly ordinary conveniences with surprising Army origins:

### The Supercomputer

The birth of the modern-day supercomputer extends back to World War II, when the Army funded and commissioned the development of the Electronic Numerical Integrator and Computer (ENIAC) to help calculate artillery trajectories during warfare. The completed device — which consisted of 40 nine-foot-tall cabinets, weighed over 30 tons, and occupied 1,800 feet of space — significantly outperformed preceding analog processes, and served as the nation's premiere computing machine for much of its lifespan. Often considered the precursor to today's supercomputers, ENIAC and its Army-sponsored successors, EDVAC and ORDVAC, helped lay the foundation for much of modern computing.

### Walkie-Talkies

The critical need for Soldiers to be able to talk to each other in the field spurred innovations in communications, including the original "walkie-talkie," a two-way radio which was carried on Soldiers' backs. To supplement this cumbersome device, the five-pound handheld "handie-talkie" was developed to provide a compact means of close-range tactical communication in WWII. This predecessor to the walkie-talkie of today had an antenna over three feet long and proved to be a valuable asset on the chaotic battlefields of WWII.

*...continued on page 19*



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## **Fashion Trends**

Born out of necessity and practicality in the field, Army clothing trends and accessories have found a dual purpose for both Soldiers and civilians alike. For example, the distinct shape of aviator sunglasses has origins dating back to WWII. Originally classified as “goggles” upon their introduction in the 1930s, these now iconic shades were designed to protect the eyes of U.S. Army Air Corps (and later, U.S. Army Air Force) pilots while flying. The leather bomber jacket — a staple in many winter closets — was also popularized during WWII, and although the iconic A-2 model began to be phased out in 1943, many crewmen continued wearing their jackets and adopted the habit of decorating them with elaborate artwork.

## **Food Preservation**

To supply troops with much-needed nutrition wherever they are, the Army used food science to develop practices like high-pressure processing and freeze-drying to produce long-lasting rations for Soldiers. These techniques are used in many consumer-packaged goods today, making safe, shelf-stable foods accessible to everyone, including things like canned foods, deli meats, juice pouches, packaged crackers and more. These processes make many foods lightweight and long-lasting, so they’re ideal for everything from travel to emergencies.

## **Emergency Transportation**

According to the National Museum of the U.S. Army, a Soldier who receives medical attention within six hours of injury has a 600% increase in their chance of survival. Dedicated aeromedical evacuation units employing fixed-wing aircrafts were activated in 1942, and although the process was valuable, it was difficult for airplanes to reach Soldiers in rugged terrain. The first MedEvac by helicopter occurred later in WWII, when a U.S. Army helicopter rescued Soldiers in Burma, proving that the more agile transport was an excellent tool for evacuating those in need. This sparked technology that would go on to save countless lives not only on battlefields, but around the world.

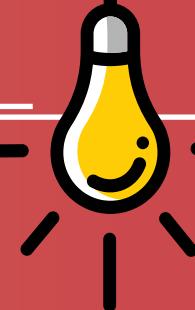
## **Four-Wheel-Drive Vehicles**

Many of the vehicles you see on the road today — like the Hummer and the Jeep — are derived from those invented for military needs. The Jeep was designed in WWII when the Army required a sturdy, cross-country tactical and reconnaissance vehicle for Soldiers. Over 600,000 Jeeps were produced during WWII, making it the largest production run of any four-wheel-drive vehicle up to that point, and it spawned a line of popular civilian descendants that continues to this day. More recently, the Hummer H1 was a direct civilian conversion of the Army’s Humvee (HMMWV), a light tactical multipurpose vehicle that filled many of the same roles as the Jeep.

*...continued on page 27*

# Did You Know?

More babies are born on September 9th than any other day out of the year, and babies born in September supposedly excel more in school and sports when compared to others. The later birthday leads to them being considerably older, giving them a slight competitive, and scholarly edge against their peers



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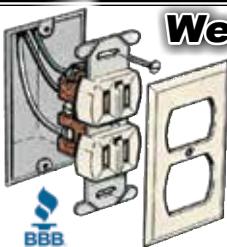


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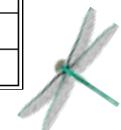
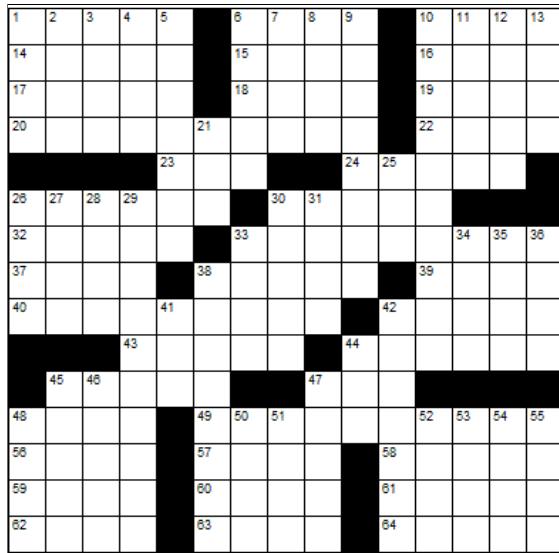
# AUGUST•2025

AUGUST						
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10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						



**ACROSS**

1. Retrieve
6. Not fat
10. A speech defect
14. Drama set to classical music
15. Overhaul
16. Bounce back
17. Adjust again
18. Weightlifters pump this
19. Found on rotary phones
20. Noticeable
22. Prefix meaning "Within"
23. Possessed
24. Durable fabric
26. Browbeat
30. Show embarrassment
32. Give or take
33. Supervised examinations
37. French for "Black"
38. Difficult
39. Achy
40. Excisions
42. Stop
43. Battle
44. Thousands of kilograms
45. Truth (archaic)
47. Aspiration
48. Storage site
49. Interchanged
56. Module
57. Walk in water
58. Parental brother
59. Roof overhang
60. Nitpicky to a fault
61. Josh
62. Perished
63. Awful
64. Aromatic compound

**DOWN**

1. Car company
2. Type of sword
3. Exam
4. Algonquian Indian
5. Short-handled ax
6. Threesome
7. Parsley or sage
8. False god
9. Paragon
10. Leather shorts
11. Sugarcoating
12. Protective covering from sunlight
13. Game on horseback
21. Small amount
25. Estimated (abbrev.)
26. Orchestra
27. Double-reed woodwind
28. Earth
29. Steady
30. Main impact
31. Cuts lumber
33. Winnie the \_\_\_\_
34. Horse color
35. Celtic language
36. D D D
38. Cheapskate
41. Small songbird
42. Use a calculator
44. Poetic contraction
45. Red Sea peninsula
46. Martini garnish
47. Bless with oil
48. Took to court
50. Hindu princess
51. Jewish month
52. Anagram of "Nose"
53. "Go away!"
54. Otherwise
55. Bambi was one

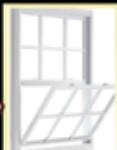


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42

9



SCAM



ALERT

## Identity Theft

### Warning signs of identity theft

- Bills for items you did not buy
- Debt collection calls for accounts you did not open
- Information on your credit report for accounts you did not open
- Denials of loan applications
- Mail stops coming to, or is missing from, your mailbox

### How to report identity theft

To report identity theft, contact:

- The **Federal Trade Commission (FTC)** online at IdentityTheft.gov or call 1-877-438-4338
- The three **major credit reporting agencies**. Ask them to place fraud alerts and a credit freeze on your accounts.
- The **fraud department at your credit card issuers**, bank, and other places where you have accounts

### How to protect yourself from identity theft

- **Do not answer phone calls**, texts, social media messages, or email from numbers or **people you do not know**.
- Do not share personal information like your bank account number, Social Security number, or date of birth.
- **Collect your mail every day** and place a hold on your mail when you will be on vacation or away from your home.
- Review credit card and bank account statements. Watch for and report unauthorized or suspicious transactions.
- **Understand how ATM skimming works** and how to protect yourself
- Learn when it is safe to use a public Wi-Fi network
- Store personal information, including your Social Security card, in a safe place. **Do not carry it in your wallet**.

[ReportFraud.ftc.gov](http://ReportFraud.ftc.gov)

## Imposter Scam

### The top types of imposter scams:

An imposter scammer may call, text, or email to convince you they are **someone in authority**. They may even use caller ID to make it look like they are calling from an official government or business' number. To commit identity theft, they try to get you to send money or a gift card or share personal information.

- **Government** imposter scams - Unless you contact them first, government agencies typically initiate communication with you by letter. Unexpected contact or demands through any other method may be a scam.
- **IRS** imposter scams - scammers pretend you owe the IRS money for taxes and may threaten legal action
- **Social Security** imposter scams - scammers claim there is a problem with your Social Security account or promise to increase your benefits
- **Charity** scams - scammers pretend to be from a real or fake charity and try to get you to contribute
- **Grandparent scams** - scammers pretend to be a grandchild or other relative who needs emergency financial help
- **Tech support** scams - scammers tell you your computer's security is at risk and try to remotely access your device and steal personal information or ask for payment
- Scammers may also pretend to be from your **bank or a company you do business with**. You might be told you owe money or there is a problem with your account.



[Report Imposter Scams Online to the Federal Trade Commission](http://ReportImposterScamsOnline.com)

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35 ★ 6



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## Highways

The over 40,000-mile network of the Interstate Highway System (IHS) was authorized in 1956 by President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who early in his Army career participated in the 1919 Transcontinental Motor Convoy — a cross-country exercise intended in part to test the military's mobility during potential wartimes. The trek showcased the shortcomings of the nation's infrastructure, and Eisenhower believed a dedicated system of roadways would be essential for defense, troop mobilization, and economic development. Today, the IHS remains crucial for economic growth, urban development, and travel and tourism.

## Army Innovation Continues

The Army is continuing to evolve and innovate, ensuring that the force remains unmatched in its ability to support the nation's people and priorities into the future. Not only do advancements include cutting-edge drone technology and AI-powered capabilities, but Soldier-centric programs like the Army's Holistic Health & Fitness system (H2F) have been designed to optimize both physical and non-physical Soldier performance to maintain the force's readiness and into the future.

For more information on Army innovation and the 250+ careers driving this transformation, visit [GoArmy.com](http://GoArmy.com).

## Why Do We Say “Pair of Pants”?

Source [Wordsmart.com](https://www.wordsmart.com) by Bennett Kleinman



We all put our pants on one leg at a time, and even though this is a single item of clothing, we refer to them in the plural. “Pair of pants” comes from an uncommon linguistic quirk.

As common as they are, pants share an unusual linguistic phenomenon with glasses, scissors, and other singular objects we refer to in the plural. Some say the phrase “pair of pants” is derived from how early styles were manufactured, while others point to a grammatical phenomenon known as *plurale tantum*.

Tracing the former, in ancient times, some leg coverings were composed of two individual segments joined together. This was true in the case of Ötzi the Iceman — a mummy from circa 3300 BCE who was discovered wearing two individual leather leggings knotted into one. While not every pair of leg coverings was made this way, this style continued well into the 19th century, as evidenced by the two-piece pantalets that some girls wore as undergarments.

Some point to this as the origin of the phrase “pair of pants,” referring to the multiple pant legs that once made up a single unit. “Shirt,” on the other hand, is singular because those garments were usually made from a single piece of fabric. These are just theories — albeit plausible ones — and it’s difficult to definitively track the exact origins.

*...continued on page 28*



What we can say for certain is that the word “pants” is what’s known in Latin as *plurale tantum*, meaning “plural only.” This grammatical term references any noun used only in its plural form (e.g., pants, scissors, glasses). Nouns that fall into this category appear to be made of multiple components — take, for instance, the two legs of your standard pair of pants, or the two sharp prongs that make up a pair of scissors. But despite this visual perception, nouns that can be called *plurale tantum* are really one piece in practice.

At the end of the day, while we all put our pants on one leg at a time, there remain some unanswerable questions about the origins of a “pair of pants.” It may have to do with how they were once manufactured, or it may be nothing more than a grammatical quirk.

## High Heels Were Originally for Men

---

**H**igh heels have long been a symbol of femininity, but that wasn’t always the case. The shoes, which are thought to date all the way back to the 10th century, were invented for a practical rather than sartorial reason: horseback riding. Anyone who’s placed their feet in stirrups while sitting atop a noble steed knows that it can be difficult to actually keep your feet inside them, and some enterprising equine enthusiast eventually realized that an extended heel allowed for a more secure fit.

In addition to leisure, horseback riding was a crucial element of warfare, meaning that there was a time when entire armies rode into battle wearing high heels. Eventually people realized that this kind of footwear was pleasing to the eye, and in the 17th century high heels became a gender-neutral fashion statement — especially among those who wanted to show off their upper-class credentials (heels were associated with horses, and only the wealthy tended to own them). As for how heels became linked to women, it wasn’t *haute couture* but rather pin-up photography that brought them back en vogue.

## The Computer Mouse Also Had a Different Animal Name

---

**W**hether you think the plural should be mice or mouses — some dictionaries accept both! — there’s no denying which animal the ubiquitous device is named after. Or is there? It turns out that early versions were named turtles, as the gadget’s hard, protective shell covers the important parts within. (You can even buy ones intentionally shaped like a turtle.) That said, the current name is so well known that it’s the same in several languages — many don’t even translate it into their own word for “mouse.”





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## Couches and Sofas Aren't the Same Thing



**T**hough usually used interchangeably, these are technically two different pieces of furniture — and the distinction lies in the words themselves.

“Couch” comes to us from French, namely *coucher* — “to lie down” — whereas we have the Arabic word *suffah* to thank for “sofa.” In the most traditional sense, a sofa would be a wooden bench that comes complete with blankets and cushions and is intended for sitting. The eBay’s selling guide used to distinguish between the two by defining a couch as “a piece of furniture with no arms used for lying.” Though it may be a distinction without a difference these days, purists tend to think of sofas as a bit more formal and couches as something you’d take a nap on and let your pets hang out on.

## The Color of Your Bread Tag Has an Important Meaning

**E**ver wonder why the tags used to seal loaves of bread come in different colors? Far from arbitrary, the color-coded system indicates which day of the week the bread was baked. The color system is even alphabetical: Monday is blue, Tuesday is green, Thursday is red, Friday is white, and Saturday is yellow. (Traditionally, bread wasn’t delivered on Wednesday or Sunday.)

Because bread rarely remains on the shelf for more than a few days, this system is more for internal use among employees than it is for customers looking to get the freshest sourdough possible. But, if you favor a local bakery and get to know their system, you could either snag the best deals or the fluffiest dinner rolls in town.

## Pen Caps Have Holes for Safety Reasons

**I**f you’ve ever gotten bored enough to study the cap of your ballpoint pen, you may have noticed that it has a hole in it. This wasn’t done to save on plastic or to regulate air pressure. The design was added to prevent people — namely small children — from choking should they ever swallow one. This was first done by BIC, whose popular Cristal pen had a cap that proved more desirable amongst undiscerning children than safety-conscious parents would have liked. So while the conspiracy-minded among us tend to think that the holes are there to dry out the ink and ensure that consumers will have to continue buying pens in mass quantities, this particular design choice was actually made with public health in mind.





## Internet

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**I**t's nearly impossible to imagine life without the World Wide Web, which has had an indelible impact on the way we live, work, and connect. Today, roughly two-thirds of the world's population has access to this vast network of more than one billion websites. But the internet didn't always look like this. Initially, it was devoid of websites and was primarily used for email by universities, researchers, and government agencies, with early precursor networks dating back to the 1960s.

Then, on January 1, 1983, the internet was "born" with the establishment of a universal language, a communications protocol called Transmission Control Protocol/Internet Protocol (TCP/IP). While this allowed for file transferring and text-based directories, "dot-coms" did not yet exist. This lasted until August 6, 1991, when the world's very first website — a page explaining what a website is — launched. This invention, defined as a collection of materials stored in a file archive for public access via the internet, changed the world forever.

From that groundbreaking development, billions of users have visited countless web addresses, most of which begin with the familiar letters "WWW" or "HTTP." Created in the late 1980s, those acronyms, which stand for "World Wide Web" and "Hypertext Transfer Protocol," respectively, are the building blocks of the modern internet, designed to allow users to connect via websites across a global network.

### The World Wide Web's Humble Beginnings

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**I**n 1989, British computer scientist Tim Berners-Lee was working at CERN (a French acronym for the European Organization for Nuclear Research) when he had a breakthrough idea that led to the creation of the World Wide Web. "There have always been things which people are good at, and things computers have been good at, and little overlap between the two," Berners-Lee explained in 1998. He noted that computers worked "mechanically in tables and hierarchies" while humans usually opted for "intuition and understanding." He imagined a system that could bridge the gap.

Berners-Lee's vision was to develop a way to view and link documents across different computers, using the internet as the backbone. He partnered with Belgian systems engineer Robert Cailliau on the project and coined the term "World Wide Web" in 1989 to emphasize the global reach and decentralized nature of the web. On a NeXT computer (designed by none other than Steve Jobs), the team created a network of hypertext documents viewable on web browsers.

By the time Berners-Lee was ready to launch in 1991, he had invented "HTML" (Hypertext Markup Language), "HTTP" (Hypertext Transfer Protocol), "URL" (Uniform Resource Locator), and, of course, the World Wide Web itself.



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## The World's First Website



**O**n August 6, 1991, the world's first website, [info.cern.ch](http://info.cern.ch), was launched by CERN. The site provided instructions for users to create their own web pages and explained the function of hypertext — coded text that links to content on the internet. Still active today, the site also now explains the history of Berners-Lee's project. By 1992, there were only 10 websites on the World Wide Web, but by the late 1990s, in large part due to the launch of Google, that number had ballooned to 2 million. Unfortunately, most early websites weren't archived and have since vanished. In 2013, however, CERN revived its original site, unveiling what some may call a digital fossil of the early web. The resurgence of [info.cern.ch](http://info.cern.ch) brought about an interesting question: Why didn't that URL include "WWW" or "HTTP"?

## What's the Meaning of "HTTP" and "HTTPS"?



**A**nother acronym often seen in website URLs is "HTTP," but this one actually does serve a functional purpose. It stands for "Hypertext Transfer Protocol" — that is, a communication protocol allowing browsers and servers to exchange information and permitting users to access websites. It essentially acts as a set of rules that lets your browser "talk" to the server, enabling it to load text, images, videos, and everything else you see and hear on web pages. Without "HTTP," the World Wide Web couldn't function.

You may notice there is sometimes an "S" at the end of the "HTTP" acronym, which stands for "secure." If a URL starts with "HTTPS," it means the site in question encrypts your data. This adds a layer of security to protect users and safeguard sensitive information, including passwords and credit card numbers. Most websites today use "HTTPS," and browsers may even warn you if a site doesn't use it and therefore isn't secure.

While "HTTP" and "HTTPS" are by far the most commonly seen internet protocols at the beginning of web addresses today, they're just two among thousands of others. These protocols generally fall into three main categories: communication, management, and security, with "HTTP" and "HTTPS" belonging to the security category.

Most alternative protocols are rarely encountered by everyday users, either because they serve technical functions or because they operate in areas of the internet that aren't easily accessible to the public. That said, you may still have utilized a few of them while surfing the net. For instance, "mailto://" opens your default email application to start a draft addressed to the email in the URL, while "ftp://" transfers files between computers over a network.

So if you stumble across a URL that starts with something unfamiliar, it may not be a red flag for a dangerous site; it's probably just a different protocol designed for a specific purpose. The internet is much more flexible than we probably realize and likely much more expansive than Tim Berners-Lee could have ever imagined.



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## Quiz

**1.** How did the Wright Brothers decide who got to pilot their first flight?

Birth year, who had the most kids, a coin toss, Rock/Scissor, Paper

**2.** What were the Wright Brothers names?

Norman/Roger, Wilbur/Norman, Orville/Wilbur, Orville/Oliver

**3.** What was the measurement of the Wright Brothers first flight?

12 feet, 120 feet, 50 feet, 250 feet

**4.** In which state was the Wright Brothers first flight?

OH, NC, WV, TN

**5.** What is the bestselling breakfast cereal in the U.S.?

Froot Loops, Raisin Bran, Honey Nut Cheerios, Cap'n Crunch

**6.** What type of sauce is commonly served atop Eggs Benedict?

Horseradish, Hollandaise, Brown gravy, Cranberry

**7.** What country popularized scones as a fancier version of biscuits?

France, Scotland, Australia, Belgium

**8.** What breakfast cocktail was created at the Ritz hotel in Paris in 1925?

Kir Royale, Mimosa, Bellini, Bloody Mary

**9.** The combination of bagels and lox originated in Jewish communities where?

Los Angeles, CA; NY, NY; Chicago, IL; Miami, FL

**10.** What specialty of the American South is made from boiled cornmeal?

Oatmeal, Hash, Corncakes, Grits

**11.** In Europe, what coffee drink is typically relegated to breakfast hours?

Expresso, Caffe Corretta, Caffe Lungo, Cappuccino

**12.** What breakfast delight was originally called pain perdu, or “lost bread”?

French toast, cinnamon roll, English muffin, Oatmeal

**13.** What determines the color of an egg shell?

The storage temperature, A hen's diet, the age of the hen, The breed of the hen.

**14.** What is the name of a Bloody Mary made with tequila?

Mezcalita, Bloody Maria, Old Fashioned, Manhattan

**15.** What cereal was originally created to help curb sexual desire?

Cocoa Puffs, Rice Krispies, Apple Jacks, Corn Flakes



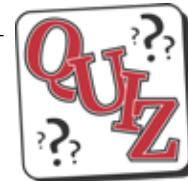
**ANSWERS ON NEXT PAGE**



## Answers

1. A coin toss
2. Orville and Wilbur
3. 129 feet. On 12/17/1903. Self-propelled sustained flight
4. Kill Devil Hills, NC; they were originally from Dayton, Ohio
5. Honey Nut Cheerios. General Mills, introduced in 1970
6. Hollandaise, butter, egg yolks and lemon juice, originated in NYC in Delmonico's restaurant in the 1860s.
7. Scotland, originally formed from unleavened oats
8. Mimosa, champagne and orange juice
9. NY,NY cream cheese, capers, onions, smoked salmon. Came from Scandinavia and bagels originated in China and were refined in Italy in the 14th century
10. Grits. Native Americans taught colonist how to make grits from stone-ground maize (field corn). SC has declared frits the official state food.
11. Cappuccino,dates back to Europe in 1he 1930s, using steamed milk
12. French Toast. Dates back to Roman times. Toast soaked in eggs beaten together with milk. A recipe from the 1600s suggested soaking brad in a mixture of wine, sugar and orange juice.
13. The breed of the hen. Araucana chickens' eggs are blue and green, and expensive!
14. Bloody Maria
15. Corn Flakes. Corn Flakes were the accidental invention of a physician names John Harvey Kellogg, who ran a sanitarium in Michigan. Kellogg believed that flavorful and seasoned foods increased sexual urges, and came up with Corn Flakes as a part of a bland diet to feed his patients. Kellogg's brother Will ended up adding sugar and selling the newfound cereal as part of a separate business venture, which ultimately became known as Kellogg Company.

**Source for 5-15. Quizdaily.com**



*“A bird is safe in its nest- but that is not what its wings are made for. “ Amit Roy*



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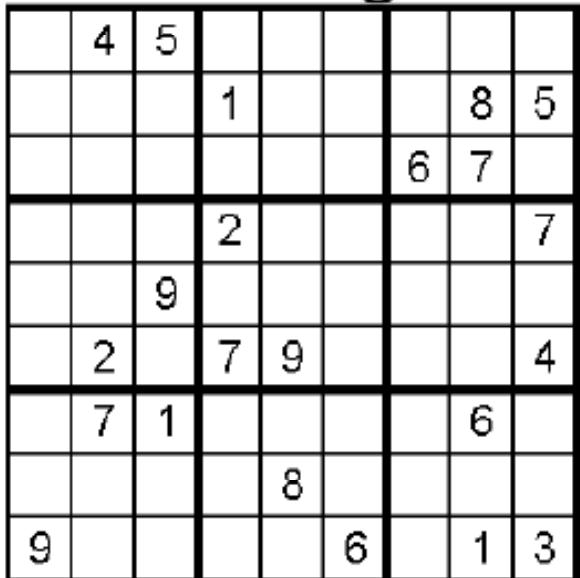
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6	5	2	3	8	1	7	4	9
3	7	1	9	4	2	5	6	8
5	2	6	7	9	8	1	3	4
7	3	9	4	1	5	8	2	6
4	1	8	2	6	3	9	5	7
1	9	3	8	5	4	6	7	2
2	6	7	1	3	9	4	8	5
8	4	5	6	2	7	3	9	1

## Co

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Bid Euchre .....	Monday .....	7:00PM .....	
Euchre .....	Tuesday .....	7:00PM .....	Carmel Foster.....#171
Poker .....	Mon. Wed. Fri.....	1:30PM .....	Dave Denny.....#139
“65” .....	Mon. and Thurs.....	6:30PM .....	Jan Tremblay.....#26
Dining Out .....	Wednesday .....	4:00PM .....	Ernie Bowman .....
.....	.....	.....	#46 Ilah Meddles .....
Flea Market .....	Each February .....		Social Activities Committee
Memorials .....			Evelyn VanDuyne .....
Monthly Media Magazine .....	10th of Month .....		#57 Barbara Roos .....
Pickle Ball.....	Tues. and Fri.....	2:00PM .....	#58 Scott Oke .....
Shuffleboard .....	Tues. and Thurs .....	10:00AM .....	#148 Bill Andrews .....
Spring Fling .....	Each March.....		#145 Social Activities Committee
Water Aerobics .....	Tues. and Thurs .....	11:00AM .....	#58 Marie Clement .....
Website .....			Lois Jensen and Barbara Roos
Wellness .....	Thursday .....	10:00AM .....	Grace Hiscock.....#54

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Chairman.....	Brenda Richter .....	# 99
Secretary .....	Bonnie Lebovic .....	#76
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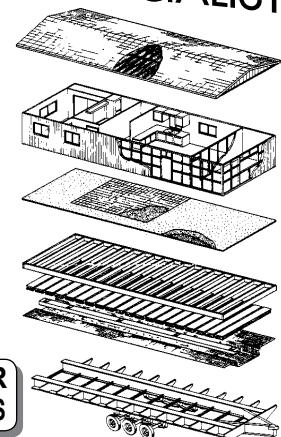
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