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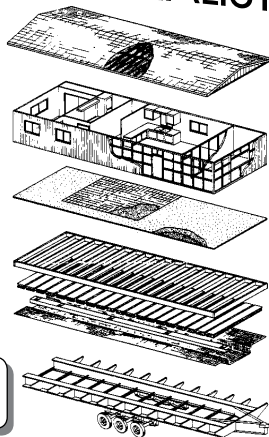
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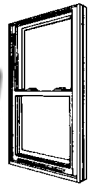
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	Ruth Moyer		Parker Turner		Jill Lemay
2	Walter Mantz	15	Bob Harley	27	Esther Emery
5	Sam McGunnigle		Ted Blair		Beverly Redman
	Woody Wood	16	Janet Hudson		Donald Lamy
	Misty Marston		Joseph Dawson		Linda Raimondi
6	Elaine Russell	17	Helen Lenhart		Lou Morneau
	Barbara Brylka		Ray Reinoso	28	Theresa Berard
	Bruce Picard	18	Ken Gregory	29	Felix Mozo
	Lawrence Palmisano		Karin Winter		Jim Martin
7	Jacqueline House	19	Jacqueline DeBar		Chris Gregory
	Doug Griffiths		Dan Jaros	30	Maurice Lamontagne
9	Dorothy Schoof	20	Kimberly Pepin	31	Gloria Davis
	Beverly Baselj	21	George Major		Dorothy Schell
	Ray Labbe	22	Maureen Aversa		Ruth Ann Dixon
11	Roger Noel		Shirley Bourne		
12	Anne Martin	23	Roland Girouard		
13	Vicki Thurlow	24	Al Souliere		
	Annabell Epperson		Donna Butts		
	Geraldine Demarest		Joe Spencer		
	Don Cyr		Pamela Ingle		
	Janice Klink	26	Jane Fantino		

August Anniversaries

9	Bryan & Sue Becker	1980
12	Hubert & Ann-Jeannette Hussey	
14	Chick & Jackie House	1962
	Harold & Donna Cranmer	1955
16	Tom & Ruth Walsh	2008
19	Gary & Ricki Burk	1972
21	Gerry & Rose Paquette	1965
	Randy & Donna Butts	1965
26	Roland & Anita Girouard	1967
	Don & Joan Cyr	1972
	Gordon & Beryl Olson	1989
28	Bill & Pam Westerman	1982





August ... And You Thought It Was Just A Hot Month

What you probably didn't know is that there is a bizarre holiday for each day of the month!

August 1 is Friendship Day and National Raspberry Cream Pie Day

August 2 is National Ice Cream Sandwich Day

August 3 is National Watermelon Day

August 4 is Twins Day Festival

August 5 is National Mustard Day

August 6 is Wiggle Your Toes Day – Thank goodness it isn't wiggle your ears day!

August 7 is Sea Serpent Day

August 8 is Sneak Some Zucchini onto Your Neighbor's Porch Night – This should be fun.

August 9 is National Polka Festival

August 10 is Lazy Day

August 11 is Presidential Joke Day – Isn't that every day??

August 12 is Middle Child's Day

August 14 is Blame Someone Else Day – I'm telling you ... I didn't do it!

August 15 is National Relaxation Day and National Failures Day

August 16 is Bratwurst Festival

August 17 is National Thriftshop Day

August 18 is Bad Poetry Day – Roses are red, violets are purple ...
go ahead ... just try to rhyme it!

August 19 is Potato Day

August 20 is National Radio Day

August 21 is National Spumoni Day

August 22 is Be An Angel Day – That's every day ... for me!

August 23 is National Sponge Cake Day

August 24 is Knife Day

August 25 is Kiss-And-Make-Up Day – Careful now!!

August 26 is National Cherry Popsicle Day

August 27 is Petroleum Day

August 28 is World Sauntering Day

August 29 is More Herbs, Less Salt Day

August 30 is National Toasted Marshmallow Day –
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August 31 is National Trail Mix Day



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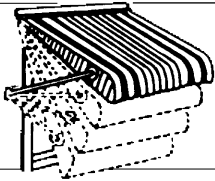
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The Old Coot Doesn't See A Weed, Just Beautiful Yellow

By: Merlin Lessler

There are a lot of spring blooms out there. Tulips, daffodils, lilacs, and my favorite – dandelions. Most people frown on them. I know what that's like, being an old coot, I get a lot of frowns too. We're both considered weeds (which, The American Heritage College Dictionary defines as undesirable, unattractive or troublesome).

But really, if you get down on your hands and knees, and look at a dandelion, putting aside your prejudice for a minute, you can't help but marvel at its beauty. Such an intricate and lush petal structure. And that color, as brilliant a yellow as you can get. Besides, how can you hate something from which you can create wine or spice up a garden salad? And, that never needs tending, watering or fertilizer to make it bloom?

What I like best about dandelions, is when they blanket an entire landscape with their beaming faces and a gentle breeze causing them to sway in unison; it's on par with a starlit sky on a clear evening.

So, where does it come from, this distaste we have for the lowly dandelion? The dislike is so strong it compels us to rush to Agway for something to annihilate the yellow blossoms with, or to get down on all fours and painstakingly dig them up, spending hours crisscrossing the yard until every last one has been eradicated. But, they come back!

They have strong genetic survival characteristics. One is their ability to lure young children to pick them when the petals have transformed into white, gossamer seedheads, called blowballs. The kids can resist waving them around or blowing them apart, insuring a new generation of blooms will rise again.

And, that brings me to why I think a lot of people, a lot of adults, hate them. It's those white seedheads, the petal remnants. They look old, dead, colorless and useless. Kind of like us old coots. So they get sprayed and dug up.

I experience the same distaste from people whenever I wander into a public gathering with a pair of glasses on the top of my head, a second pair in front of my eyes, my pants on backwards, coffee and mustard stains down the front of my shirt, a set of car keys in my hand and interrupt the mood by yelling across the room to my friend Daren, "Hang on a second; I can't find my car keys."

That's when I truly know I'm a dandelion.



Chocolate and Peanut Butter Microwave Mug Cake Recipe

A chocolate sponge cake with a peanut butter melting middle, topped with chocolate sprinkles.

SERVES 1

INGREDIENTS

1 slice of butter
6 squares of dark chocolate
1-1/2 tsp. peanut butter
1 egg
1 Tbsp. soft brown sugar
5 Tbsp. plain flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder



For the filling and decoration:

1 tsp. peanut butter
1 tsp. chocolate sprinkles

METHOD

In a mug: melt the butter with the chocolate in the microwave for 30 – 40 seconds (800 watts).

Beat the mixture until smooth, then allow it to cool slightly.

One by one, whisk in the peanut butter, egg, sugar, flour and baking powder. Cook in the microwave for 50 seconds (800 watts). Push the spoonful of peanut butter into the middle and cook for a further 40 seconds.

Decorate with chocolate sprinkles. Allow to cool for one minute before eating.

August Trivia and Folklore

August is the eighth month of the year and the sixth month of the Roman calendar. The Romans called the month Sextillis, which means sixth. Eight years before Jesus was born the name of the month was changed to Augustus, in honor of the Roman Emperor Augustus Caesar.

The Anglo-Saxons called it “Weod” month, which means Weed month, because it is the month when weeds and other plants grow most rapidly.

WEATHER-LORE & SAYINGS

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- 1st The eleventh Olympic Games opened in Berlin in 1936.
- 3rd Columbus set sail on his first voyage in 1492. They made their way to the Canary Islands.
- 4th World War I began in 1914 and went to November 11, 1918.
- 6th The sandwich was named after the Earl of Sandwich. It is said that in approx. 1762, the Earl of Sandwich asked for meat to be served between slices of bread, to avoid interrupting a gambling game.
- 12th The Model T Ford, known as the Tin Lizzie and the first mass-produced car, went on sale in 1908.
- 14th World War II ended in 1945.
- 15th VJ Day 1945 – Victory over Japan (WWII). The official date for the ceremony to mark the formal surrender of the Japanese to the Allies less than 24 hours earlier.
- 21st The Mona Lisa, by Leonardo de Vinci, was stolen from the Louvre Gallery in 1911 and wasn't recovered until 1913.
- 22nd The International Red Cross founded in Geneva.
- 25th Daily flights between London and Paris, starting the first international air service (1919).
- 28th Martin Luther King (1929-1968), American civil rights campaigner, made his famous “I have a dream” speech in 1963.
- 31st Princess Diana was killed in a car accident in France in 1997.

August Birth Stone: Peridot

A gorgeous gem, Peridot, has a yellow-greenish color with a translucent quality and has been touted as bringing those who wear the stone good luck, peace, and success. Many get tripped up by the name Peridot not knowing if the “t” at the end is silent, but the pronunciation with the “t” or without it, “per-I-doh,” both seem to be correct.

Many believe that the origin of the gemstone’s name comes from the French word “peridot” which means “unclear.” The French are on record as the first to call the stone Peridot as before then, most referred to it as Topaz. Because of its almost day-glow appearance, early miners worked at night to find the stone because they believed moonlight to be the best source for illuminating the gem.

A perfect summer day is when the sun is shining, the breeze is blowing, the birds and singing, and the lawn mower is broken. ~ James Dent





The Old Coot Is Afraid of Doors

By: Merlin Lessler

I have a door problem. A double door problem, to be specific. The entrances where you go through a door into a vestibule, and then through a second door. The physical doors aren't the problem; it's the question of manners. You approach the first door and a guy in front of you holds it open. A good thing! But, it kicks off an awkward social situation. Should you say, "Thank you," and follow him to the second door where the scenario is repeated and say, "Thank you," again? Or, should you make light of it at the second door and say, "Ditto," or should you let your first thank you carry through the second door?

If you save your thank you until you're through the second door it causes a problem when someone coming out holds it open and you thank him or her. The guy in front of you takes it personal. ("You thanked the guy coming out, but not me. Grrr!") The safe route is to thank everybody in sight, even the guy who shoves past the crowds ahead of you in line. To him, I say, "Thank you," out loud, but to myself I say, "Jerk!"

It's gotten to the point where I'm obsessed with the whole scenario. Not quite so bad that I loiter outside until it's clear sailing through both doors, but almost. And, I often hang around inside, especially in coffee shops, to see what other people do. About fifty percent say, "Thank you" at the first door, and again at the second door. Thirty percent say it on the first door and make a slight physical gesture on the second, a nod, a wink or a thumbs up. The rest, I'm sorry to report, don't say a thing. Let's be frank here, they are just plain rude. As are the people who don't give you a "thank-you" wave after you let them in front of you in their car. When they are rude at double doors, I say, "You're welcome." Sometimes it gets me, "Oh, I'm sorry. Thank you." When they are rude in a car, I never do anything. There are just too many road-rage people out there; you can get shot.

I'm not sure what the solution is for the double door, manners problem. Supermarkets and big box stores have solved it for their customers by installing mechanical door openers. Good manners aren't required. Other businesses have stuck with a single door, in spite of the cold draft that sweeps in when it's opened on a bitter cold day. The rest have installed a double set of doors, creating a "manners" challenge for society. Maybe we need the first lady to start a campaign, like Nancy Reagan's "Just Say No," program. This time we need a "Just Say Thank You," program.

August Fun Facts

On August 1, 1774, a man named Joseph Priestley discovered oxygen in the Bowood House Laboratory in Wiltshire, England.

On August 12, 1908, the Model T Ford, a.k.a. the Tin Lizzie, went on sale as the first mass-produced car.

Hawaii became the 50th state of the USA on August 21, 1959.

Missouri, Colorado, and Hawaii all celebrate their Statehood Days in August.

A celebration of suds, International Beer Day is on August 5th.

The August birth flower is the gladiolus or poppy which signifies a strong character, and a penchant for marriage and family life.

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The Old Coot Cashes In

By: Merlin Lessler

Finally, old coots like me get to cash in on gift registries! We missed out, “back in the day,” when we had our weddings. Guests gave us what they wanted to give. Everyone lugged a fancy wrapped package to the reception and added it to a pyramid like pile on the gift table. The groom was stuck with getting them home, often pulling out from the curb at the end of the reception in a car loaded with boxes of loot. The car itself was gift wrapped in “Just Married” signs, ribbons, bows and a string of rattling tin cans dragging from the back bumper.



The packages were opened in private, so nobody would know that someone else gave you the same gift they did. You often ended up with six toasters, two steam irons, five electric percolators and a mishmash of everyday and special occasion household items in duplicate, triplicate, quadruplicate. But, it wasn't really a problem. All the unwanted and unneeded items went into the hall closet. A treasure chest of sorts, to be drawn upon for future weddings, showers and house warming parties. I was a great system, except for when you mistakenly gave an item back to the original giver (and their name was on a card you missed inside the box, hidden under the tissue paper).

Then some accountant came along and invented the gift registry; to bring into balance the gifts received inside of the ledger with the gifts desired side. (It had to be an accountant, don't you think?) People could then pick out their own gifts. Invitees were required to go to the store or the web site indicated on the invitation and select something, setting up a frantic race of old coots to get their first and nail down the cheapest item. The groom is no longer responsible for getting the presents from the reception to the couples home; the retailer takes care of that, sometimes including a stack of hand written (fake of course) thank you notes for the couple to put in the mail when they get back from their honeymoon.

Some of us old coots still have unused coffee pots, toasters and the like, kicking around in the back of our hall closets. Items we never got the chance to re-gift, and never will. But at least we can get in on the registry scam. It's now available to people of my vintage, designed for the important Milestones of our autumn years; hip, knee and shoulder replacements, heart stents, gall bladder extractions and the like. I received one such invitation from my friend Ken, in South Carolina. He's having ankle surgery and the invitation to “wish him well” asked that we not send flowers or candy, but to select something from his gift registry account at www.IfinallygetwhatIwant.com. I checked the box next to a two-pack of ace bandages. (It was the cheapest thing on the list.) All his items medical related. I'm going the other way with my registry; it won't contain any therapeutic items like Ken's did. I'll load mine with happy things that old coots appreciate: Snicker's bars, Oreo cookies,



Hostess cupcakes, ice cream and dry red wine. I almost can't wait for a new ailment to strike so I can send out, “I'm sick,” cards with gift registry details.



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Some Fun Facts About August

1. The birth stones for August are the peridot and the sardonyx.
2. The zodiac signs for August are Leo (July 23 – August 22) and Virgo (August 23 – September 22).
3. The birth flowers for August are the gladiolus and the poppy.
4. On August 1, 1876, Colorado, also known as the Centennial State, became the 38th state of the United States.
5. On August 2, 1909, the Lincoln penny was issued.
6. On August 3, 1492, Christopher Columbus set sail on his first voyage across the Atlantic.
7. During the Civil War on August 5, 1864, the Battle of Mobile Bay was won by the Union forces.
8. On August 6, 1926, Gertrude Ederle successfully swam the English Channel.
9. On August 6, 1945, the first atomic bomb was used in warfare on Hiroshima, Japan.
10. On August 7, 1942, the U.S. troops landed on Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands during World War II.
11. On August 9, 1974, Richard M. Nixon resigned from office, making him the first United States president to ever resign from office.
12. On August 12, 1877, the phonograph was invented by Thomas Edison.
13. On August 12, 1998, Hawaii was annexed by the United States.
14. National Family Fun Month
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16. National Golf Month
17. National Picnic Month
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19. Friendship Day – first Sunday of August
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Rhubarb Peach Cobbler

9-1/2 ounces all purpose flour, approximately 2 cups
1 ounce sugar, approximately 2 tablespoons, plus 1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon freshly grated lime zest
1 teaspoon kosher salt, plus 1/4 teaspoon
4-1/2 ounces unsalted butter, chilled and cut into small pieces, plus extra for dish
1-1/2 ounces lard, chilled and cut into small pieces
1-1/2 ounces ice water, approximately 3 tablespoons
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 pound rhubarb, chopped into 1/2-inch pieces
1 pound sliced peaches, leave peel on and sliced into 1/2 to 1-inch pieces
1 tablespoon freshly squeezed lime juice

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees F. Place a piece of aluminum foil on the bottom rack to catch any drippings. Butter a 9 by 9-inch glass baking dish and set aside.

Place the flour, 1-ounce sugar, lime zest and 1 teaspoon salt in the bowl of a food processor and pulse 3 to 4 times. Add the butter and lard and pulse until the mixture just becomes crumbly. Sprinkle or spritz the mixture with the ice water a little at a time and process just until the dough holds together when squeezed in a fist. Place the dough into a 1 gallon zip top bag and form into a disk. Place the dough into the refrigerator for at least 30 minutes, while you prepare the filling.

In a medium mixing bowl whisk together the 1 cup of sugar, cornstarch, and 1/4 teaspoon of salt. Stir in the rhubarb, peaches, and lime juice.

Remove 1/3 of the dough from the bag, pinch into pieces and distribute evenly in the bottom of the prepared dish. With the remaining dough still in the bag, roll it out to a sheet large enough to cover the top of the dish. Pour the fruit mixture into the dish and top with the dough that has been removed from the bag, pressing the dough into the corners of the dish. Bake, uncovered, for 60 minutes or until the dough is cooked through and starting to turn golden. *If using frozen fruit, increase cooking time to 90 minutes.

Change the oven setting to broil and continue to cook until golden brown, approximately 3 minutes. Remove from the oven and allow to stand for 15 to 30 minutes before serving.



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Depression Cost of Living

By: Leona Chestnut

Remember when it cost \$3.50 to get a marriage license? That's what it cost my sweetheart to make our marriage legal in 1932. Seems odd, too. More of us stayed married when the fee was minimal than folks do today. We didn't go to Niagara Falls for our honeymoon. We were content to drive 20 miles to a romantic old hotel that had once been a gristmill. We watched the water run over the dam and dreamed our dreams of the future.

I remember when the doctor came to our house to deliver our first baby. He charged \$20. What kind of baby can you get for \$20 today?

We were farmers. My husband worked for the more affluent farmers for \$1 a day. But then, it evened out; he could buy a pair of denim overalls for 98 cents. That was in 1933, B.S.T. (Before sales tax).

I taught the District 7 School and received \$70 a month. We thought that was a fine salary. Our money went farther in those days. We could buy a 50-pound sack of flour for 89 cents and a 10-pound sack of sugar for 49 cents. We could buy Grit magazine for a nickel and The Saturday Evening Post for a dime.

We lived through the depression, Kansas dust storms, droughts, hail storms and the grasshopper plague, and we didn't go on Relief. When an occasional vagrant stopped for a meal, we gave him scrambled eggs, stewed tomatoes with bread and butter, the same food we ate.

That was before the days of rural electrification in our area. We used kerosene lamps and washed our clothes in a tub on a washboard. We didn't even have an icebox. To keep butter and milk cool we put them in a bucket and hung the bucket down the well.

We milked one cow and set the milk overnight for the cream to rise. In the morning we skimmed the cream off, sold it, and drank the skim milk.

The first year of our marriage we bought an incubator. We set 150 eggs in it and in three weeks, we had 120 little chickens. When the chickens were about 6 weeks old, a storm came along and blew away the brooder house, but left the chicken. We went out in the pouring rain, slogged through the mud and, soaked to the skin, collected the chickens. (Wet chickens stink!) We brought the waterlogged chicks into the kitchen, dried them off and put them in the oven of the wood-burning range to warm up.

We bought chicken feed that came in beautifully colored print material. When the sack was empty I washed it and used it to make aprons, curtains, or a little girl's dress. Many farm wives bought the feed two or three sacks at a time, and chose sacks with the same print pattern. Three sacks were enough to make a house dress. They wore them to church, too.

We had a Model-T Ford that was prone to have flat tires. It could speed down the road (on the level) at 40 mph. It went downhill faster. But we could fill old Lizzie's gas tank for about a dollar.

The first year we farmed, we had no tractor or horse. To plow our garden, we borrowed a horse from a neighbor. When the potatoes and sweet corn needed to be cultivated, my husband hitched the horse to a single-row cultivator. I had to lead the horse because he had a penchant for walking on the corn instead of between the rows. The beast just seemed to delight in putting his 10-inch foot on every other stalk of corn. He didn't mind putting his foot on me, either.

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Her neighbor asks, “What is it supposed to be when it’s finished?”

The little silver haired lady said, “According to the picture on the box, it’s a rooster.”

The neighbor decided to go over and help with the puzzle. The lady let him in and showed him where she had the puzzle spread all over the table. He studies the pieces for a moment, then looks at the box and turning to the lady says, “First of all, no matter what we do, we’re not going to be able to assemble these pieces into anything resembling a rooster.”

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1. Call our office and suggest a business to advertise in the newsletter
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| • Automotive Repair/Sales | • Home Care | • Pharmacy |
| • Awnings | • Home Furniture & Mattress | • Remodeling/Interior |
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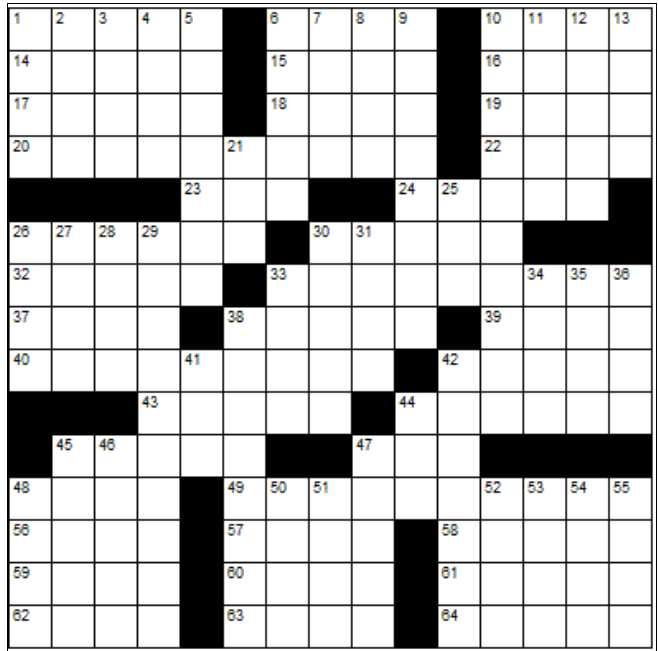
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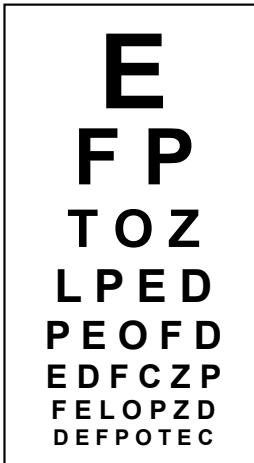
ACROSS

- 1. Cursed
- 6. Petty quarrel
- 10. Hairdo
- 14. Burdened
- 15. List of options
- 16. LummoX
- 17. Supplemented
- 18. Weightlifters pump this
- 19. Cypher
- 20. Bad luck
- 22. Applications
- 23. Tiny
- 24. Lariat
- 26. A change for the better
- 30. Watchful
- 32. Flip over
- 33. Convulsive
- 37. Tidy
- 38. City in France
- 39. Rodents
- 40. It produces electricity
- 42. A tart fruit
- 43. Donated
- 44. Rat or mouse
- 45. Welsh dog
- 47. A small piece of cloth
- 48. Magma
- 49. Authorized
- 56. Adjoin
- 57. False god
- 58. Hyrax
- 59. Man
- 60. Monster
- 61. Redress
- 62. Implored
- 63. Require
- 64. Conducts



DOWN

- 1. Close violently
- 21. Ump
- 41. 18-wheeler
- 2. Dry riverbed
- 25. Supply with weapons
- 42. Rational
- 3. Probabilities
- 26. A step on a ladder
- 44. Rodent
- 4. Coral barrier
- 27. Type of sword
- 45. A clique
- 5. Gifted
- 28. Low-fat
- 46. Small egg
- 6. Strike
- 29. Not segregated
- 47. Angered
- 7. South American country
- 30. A cook might wear one
- 48. Lantern
- 8. Nameless
- 31. Den
- 50. Border
- 9. Unmelodious
- 33. Satisfy
- 51. Pierce
- 10. Habituated
- 34. 10 cent coin
- 52. Bit of dust
- 11. Clean between teeth
- 35. Computer symbol
- 53. Dwarf buffalo
- 12. Cowboy sport
- 36. 1/100th of a dollar
- 54. Care for
- 13. Poems
- 38. Large tent
- 55. Visual organs



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Thanks!

-Monthly Media Staff

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- Advertise BUY, SELL, TRADE ITEMS by sending copy & check to Monthly Media at P.O. Box 1023, Venice, FL 34284.
- Ads over 10 words must be accompanied by \$.80 per extra word or publisher will edit.
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(Allow 4-6 weeks for mailing of check). **This month's cash winners are:**

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Little-known facts about books and language

The world of books, reading, and words is full of surprises. Take a look at some of these stories about writers and other creative people (from the BuzzFeed website):

- Green Eggs & Ham. This Dr. Seuss classic was written on a bet. Publisher Bennett Cerf wagered \$50 that Ted Geisel couldn't write a children's book using fewer than 50 different words. Geisel won.
- Thomas Jefferson. The third U.S. president (and writer of the Declaration of Independence) invented more than 100 "American" words to distinguish U.S. writing from British usage—including the word "anglophobia."
- Gone with the Wind. Margaret Mitchell began work on her first (and only) novel after recovering from an auto accident. During her convalescence, she read so many books from the local library that her husband got tired of going back and forth—so she suggested she try writing a book of her own.
- Amazon. The first book sold on the now dominant website was Fluid Concepts and Creative Analogies, by Douglas Hofstadter. Its subject: whether machines could be taught to think like people.



Stay optimistic to get ahead

Successful people are optimistic. They're realistic, and they see the challenges, but they don't lose their confidence. Here are some of the characteristics of "intelligent optimists" that anyone can master:

- Don't deny problems. Don't try to pretend difficulties don't exist. Learn to live with obstacles while looking for ways to overcome them.
- Accept reality. Recognize that you can't solve every problem. Don't get too wrapped up in trying to fix things you can't influence that you ignore what's possible.
- Don't bury negative thoughts. Everyone has them—"This will never work," or "Why am I wasting my time?" Instead of trying to repress them, ask what they're telling you, and work on getting past the problems that create negative thinking.
- Look for different solutions. Many solutions start as attempts to solve a different problem. Searching the background can provide clues to resolving the current difficulty.



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