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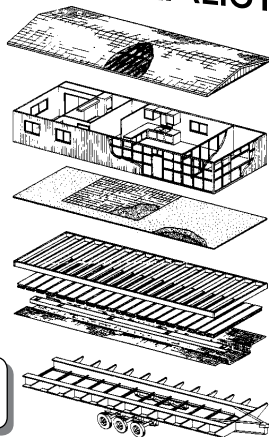
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2	Donna Sprague		Barbara Blais		Glenn Gifford
	Fred Grant		Mike Ray	23	Vera Carver
	Paul Thibault	12	Peggy Mozo		Marianne Topjian
4	Cheryl Cruz		Lou Quenneville	24	Ron Naglic
	Gary Burk		Bonnie Ruff		Mitch Frail
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6	Mike Davenport	13	Terry Riley	25	Maurice Caron
	Mike Nowak	14	Gerry Chantigny		Gloria Delanty
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8	Peg Gifford	16	Don LeBleu	26	Tom Fontaine
	Kenneth Rodgers		Dennis Waite		Janice McGillis
9	Annette Small		Marilyn McCarney		Norman McGillis
	Paul Winn	17	Charles Lessa		Keith Carver
	Frank Niziolek		Peggy Barrett	27	Don Croteau
10	Dennis Kierman		Bill DeBar		Irwin Lett
	Sandra Sharpe	19	Ken Marston	28	Sam Dow
	Derrick Frowen	20	Ron Paul		Darrell Collins
	Andre Lamy	21	Janie Lang		

Febuary Anniversaries

1	Mike & Yoyo Cunningham	1958
1	Ray & Claire Labbe	1964
3	Keith & Vera Carver	2007
7	Mike & Sharon Ray	1959
11	Bob & Carol D'Ascoli	1961
14	Glenn & Peg Gifford	1959
	Allen & Mary Tavernier	2011
	Charlie & Dianne Lessa	1970
17	Ray & Sandy Barrow	1968



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Interesting February Trivia

Okay ... already, I know it is the month of valentines and chocolate hearts, but what else do you know about this often blustery month with the fewest days in the modern calendar year? Here are some interesting trivia tidbits about the blustery often harsh 2nd month of the year on the modern calendar.

February is the second month, and has 28 days, except on Leap Years when it has 29 (2000, 2004, 2008, and 2012).

It is named after the Roman god Februs. The Latin root word februa means purification; and the Romans held their celebration of purification during the time of the month of February. The Welsh originally called the second month of the year - "y mis bach" meaning the little month. During the time of Shakespeare it was called 'Feberell.'

The flower of this month is a violet or sometimes a primrose and the birthstone is amethyst (which represents sincerity).

Three big holidays are held in February: Groundhog's Day (2nd), St. Valentine's Day (14th) and President's Day (3rd Monday).

February is also Black History Month, a time used to celebrate the accomplishments of people such as George Washington Carver and Martin Luther King, Jr., Marion Anderson, Satchel Paige, Sojourner Truth and many more.

President Andrew Johnson was impeached on February 24, 1868.

On February 25, 1928, a U.S. federal government commission issued the very first Television Broadcast License.

On February 14, 1928 the infamous Valentine's Day Massacre took place in Chicago.

John Glenn (astronaut and US Senator) was the first man to orbit the earth on February 20, 1962.

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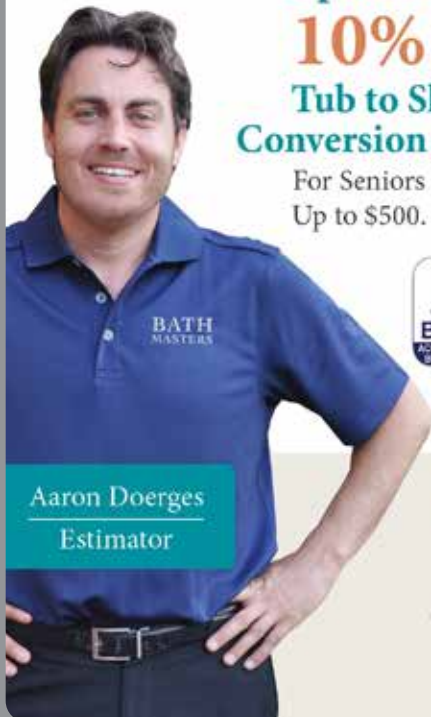
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Catholics celebrate February 2nd as a religious holiday known as Candlemas Day (the Christian Festival of Lights).

Some Famous people were February babies:

Aaron Burr - American politician and traitor ... b. 2/6/1756

Felix Mendelssohn - musical composer ... b. 2/3/1809

Ronald Reagan - US President, Governor, and Hollywood actor ... b. 2/6/1911

Dwight Moody - religious evangelist ... b. 2/5/1837

Sinclair Lewis - Nobel Prize-winning novelist ... b. 2/7/1885

William Henry Harrison - 9th President of the United States ... b. 2/9/1773

Abraham Lincoln - 16th President of the United States ... b. 2/12/1809

Charles Darwin - British naturalist ... b. 2/12/1809

Thomas A. Edison - American inventor ... b. 2/11/1847

Other February Holidays:

Canadian Flag Day is February 15th

Dominican Republic Independence Day is February 27th

February is Library Lover's Month

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February 3rd is Wear Red Day

February 9th is G I Joe's birthday in 1964

February 21st is - Love Your Pet Day

February 28th is National Tooth Fairy Day

SHROVE TUESDAY is a Christian Holiday and on 2/16/2010 it will be celebrated marking the 40 days before Easter.

ASH WEDNESDAY is another Christian Holiday and on 2/17/2010 it will be celebrated, always the day after SHROVE DAY.

PURIM is celebrated on February 28th.

February is such an interesting little month we sometimes ignore except for Valentine's Day dinners and presents.

Dance Club News

Dorothy Wade

The New Year's Eve Dance was a resounding success. The music kept us on our toes and the food was absolutely fantastic. The change this year from a catered Buffet to a variety of food prepared by Vicki Thurlow and volunteers from the Dance Club was a great success and enjoyed by all. This included cold cuts, meat balls, potato salad, hot hors d'oeuvres, egg rolls, cheese trays, veggie trays, fruit trays, deviles eggs, shrimp rings, etc.,



etc., etc. The many positive comments were graciously accepted and with a few small changes, we will continue this again for New Years Dance next year.

A big thanks to Ginny Bryne for the beautiful decorating job. The hall was very festive and admired by all; and thanks also for taking our photos.

Door prize winners were Jackie House, Scott Small, Robert Sanphy and Bernie Lake. Winners of Share the Wealth were Laurel Helliwell, Lou Lowery, Leanne Lowery, Scott Small and Jean Butler.

Next two dances are on Sat., Feb. 13th (Valentines) with music by "All Sounds Music D.J. and Tue., Feb. 23rd - Clash Bash - with music by "Frank and Dean." Prizes for best costume at this dance. Contact Jackie House at 536-8382 for tickets.

Court Whist Scores

Submitted by Betty Bober

November 21, 2015

Jeannine LeBleu	214
Mary Agostinelli	192
Shirley Duke	186
Peg Matteson	183

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Shirley Higbie	202
Don Duke	195
Sharon Ray	195
Claudette Morency	190

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Simone Dawson	205
Louise Innes	204
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- 2nd Highest Card Sending Holiday. The greeting card association estimates that approximately one billion valentine's are sent annually world-wide, making it the second highest card sending holiday, behind Christmas.

- Valentine's Day Cards. Valentine's Day is not just for lovers anymore. More than 190 Valentine's Day cards are bought every year, including cards for friends, family, and lovers. If you add in the Valentine's that children exchange in class, that number increases to over 1 billion Valentine's per year.

- Married Valentine's. During the mid-17th century, even married folk took a Valentine and that person was not always their legal significant other.

- Meaning of the word Valentine. The name Valentine comes from the Latin word valor, meaning worthy.

- Name for Valentine's Day. Valentine's Day was named for two men, both Christian martyrs named Valentine who were associated with romantic love in the middle ages.

- Official Holiday. St. Valentine's Day was declared an official holiday in 1537 when England's King Henry VIII declared it for the first time.

- Unmarried Valentine's. In the Middle Ages, people believed that the first unmarried person of the opposite sex that they met on the morning of Valentine's Day was the person they were destined to marry.

- Valentine Birds. February 14th was long associated with fertility and love even before St. Valentine lived. It was the day that birds traditionally chose their mates.

- Valentine Love Messages. Elaborate handmade love messages, cards and gifts for Valentine's Day became popular during the 17th century.

- Valentine Robins Overhead. It was believed that if a woman saw a robin flying overhead on Valentine's Day, it meant she would marry a sailor.

- Valentine's Day Gift Spending. Consumers spend an average of over \$75 on Valentine's Day gifts, the most popular being chocolates, food, wine, and flowers.

- Women Card Buyers. The greeting card association estimates that 85% of all Valentine cards are purchased by women.



The Old Coot Wants Freedom from the Weather Nannies

By: Merlin Lessler

Imiss the old weather. The kind we had when I was a kid growing up in the fifties. Before the zealots took over. The weatherman back then (and it always was a man) was more of a joke than anything. Nobody took him serious. His forecasts were often wrong. "Tomorrow will be sunny!" (We prepared for rain.) But, at least he didn't couch his predictions by using percentages or vague terms like *partial sunshine*, *slight chance of rain* or *likely clear all day*.

He just put it out there, "Sunny!"

It was a more interesting world. The weatherman said, "Sunny" we hoped for the best, but took our umbrellas. We got wet. We got hot. We got cold. We got snowed in. But, we coped. After all, we are human, and equipped to adapt to a changing environment. We didn't fixate on weather back then. It wasn't the lead story on the evening news. We weren't bombarded with advice on how to prepare for it. Our mothers taught us to buckle our boots, put on our mittens, wear a raincoat and never seek shelter under a tree in a thunderstorm. If today's meteorologists were around scaring people in the caveman era, we'd still be there, cowering in the caves.

The United States had hurricanes when I was growing up; they're not something new. The weather service named them like they do today, except they only used women's names. Now men's names are alternated with women's. I guess it's the Weather Service's attempt to be politically correct. Hurricane Hazel blew through here in 1954; it was the talk of the town for decades. Some of us old coots still talk about it. But, every thunderstorm sliding off the west coast of Africa wasn't portrayed as a looming threat to life and limb and obsessed over for weeks on end by the meteorologists on the evening news.



Snowstorms, on the other hand, did not earn a name back then. They were expected, a normal winter weather condition. Society hadn't yet succumbed to the weather paranoia that's been foisted on us by the U.S. Weather Service and the media. Snowstorms blew in and limped out. Without a name! A real bad blizzard was referred to by the year it occurred in. There are four historic ones: The Blizzard of 1888, the Blizzard of 1899, the Blizzard of 1913 and the one a lot of us remember, the Blizzard of 1993. Twenty-five snowstorms were named last winter alone. It started with Atlas and Boreas. How many do you remember?

So what's my point? I don't know exactly. I'm weather forecast challenged. It's disabling at times. I find myself overcome with *Weather Forecast Overload* every 12 months or so; the squawks that take over my TV set, the dramatization of weather disasters around the globe and being treated like a child and told to put on a coat by some well groomed meteorologist pointing to an indecipherable weather pattern on a map of the country. It just gets to me. Let the weather unfold. Let it be a surprise. Let us enjoy it. Let us deal with it as it happens, not dread its coming. We don't have to be told it's raining; we can figure that out on our own. Especially, us old guys, we can feel it in our bones. To the Weather Service and their legions of accomplices in the media, I can only say those three little words that us old coots utter whenever we push back at the nannies running the nanny state, "Leave me alone!"

Silly Valentine Jokes

Q: What did the stamp say to the envelope on Valentine's Day?

A: I'm stuck on you!

Q: What travels around the world but stays in one corner?

A: A stamp.

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Q: Why is lettuce the most loving vegetable?

A: Because it's all heart.

Q: What do squirrels give for Valentine's Day?

A: Forget-me-nuts.

Q: Why did the banana go out with the prune?

A: Because it couldn't get a date.

Q: What happens when you fall in love with a French chef?

A: You get buttered up.

Q: What did the paper clip say to the magnet?

A: I find you very attractive.

Q: What did the light bulb say to the switch?

A: You turn me on.

Q: What did the boy bird say to the girl bird on Valentine's Day?

A: Let me call you Tweet Heart!

Q: What did the boy octopus say to the girl octopus?

A: Can I hold your hand, hand, hand, hand, hand, hand, hand, hand, hand, hand?

Q: Why did the banana go out with the prune?

A: Because it couldn't get a date.

Q: What is a ram's favorite song on February 14th?

A: I only have eyes for ewe, dear.

Q: If you aunt ran off to get married, what would you call her?

A: Antelope.



I didn't say they were good jokes ... just silly!



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Third Place	62	Irwin Lett
Fourth Place	62	Dale Peever

December 16, 2015

Lone Hands	5	Jeannine Lablue
First Place	64	Mary Jo Ward
Second Place	62	Doreen Snow
Third Place	59	Eleanor McDaniel
Fourth Place	56	Al Malenka

December 23, 2015

Lone Hands	4	Pete Pigeau
First Place	58	Sue Berton
Second Place	57	Mary Jo Ward
Third Place	54	Sharon Ray
Fourth Place	54	Roger Pigeau

January 6, 2016

Lone Hands	4	Gus Agostinelli
First Place	62	Marilyn Lett
Second Place	59	Patricia Hannah
Third Place	59	Dale Peever
Fourth Place	56	Sharon Ray



The Old Coot Keeps Zapping Along

By: Merlin Lessler

This article first ran in December 2003. Cell phone usage was just starting to take off. Public space was coming under attack from LOUD TALKERS. The annoyance has abated somewhat over the years, due to people switching to text messages, but there are plenty of loud talkers out there invading our right to quiet. This article is being run as a public service, aimed at the people with poor cell phone manners. You know who you are. If you don't quiet down, be prepared to be zapped!

December, 2003

I peeked under our Christmas tree the other day and spotted a dozen gifts with my name in



various form on the tags: To Dad, To Hubby, To Old Coot, etc. I decided to check out one that was the size of a pack of cigarettes. I quit smoking thirty years ago, so it intrigued me. When I picked it up to see how heavy it was, and if it rattled, a strange thing happened; the wrapping started to come undone. I tried to fix it, but it came all the way off. My wife should know better than to leave me home alone with presents under the tree.

A small cardboard box emerged from the wrappings. It has a fluorescent label on it that said, "Cell Phone Zapper - (batteries included)." A black object the size of a pack of cigarettes was inside. The instructions calimed it could block cell phone signals within 40 feet, "Push the red button to engage the blocking mechanism." I was excited! I couldn't wait to try it out. I wrapped up the empty box and put it back under the tree: the Zapper stayed with me. I put on my coat and headed into the village.

My first stop was at Dunkin Donuts. Someone is always rushing in to get a complicated order while yakking on a cell phone. It doesn't bother me, except when the person is yelling. Especially, if I'm sitting there in an old coot stupor and a voice out of the blue yells, "Hi!" I mistakenly turn toward the sound and say, "Hi," in reply, only to discover the person isn't talking to me, but yelling into a cell phone. The place was crowded with shoppers. I ordered my usual, medium coffee with cream, took a seat by the window and pushed the red button on the Zapper. Three people: a woman across the room, one at the table next to me and a guy standing at the counter, all had the same reaction. They pulled their cell phones from their ears and looked around the room with puzzled expressions on their faces. One of the women shouted, "Darn," turned to her friends and told them her phone just went dead. I was impressed! I sat back and soaked in the quiet. Peace at last.



My next stop was at the super market. I was in the "20 items or less" line, right behind a rude, burly guy with a full cart of groceries. As he was unloading his purchases, I accidentally hit the button on the zapper. The conveyor belt pulling his stuff toward the check out clerk sputtered and reversed direction, shoving his groceries off the counter and knocking over a rack of magazines. When he stooped to pick up the mess I cut ahead and checked out. Wow, I was even more impressed with the Zapper.

My last stop was at the pharmacy. I picked up a box of Tic Tacs and walked to the counter to pay. The store has four checkout stations, but as is usually the case, the only clerk in sight was behind the photo counter pretending to be busy. He eventually came over to the register and said, "What's up, Pop?" I noticed his tongue was pierced with a silver stud, as were both eyebrows and his left nostril. His cell phone rang and he turned to the side to answer it. I reached into my pocket and hit the red button. A strange look came over his face and he started to shake.

"What's the matter," I asked?

"I don't know. All my piercings are vibrating and tingling. They're driving me crazy!" Then he fled to the back of the store while unfastening and casting aside an assortment of silver ornaments. I left two dollars on the counter, put the Tic Tacs in my pocket and headed for the door. I walked home a happy, old coot, full of Christmas spirit. I rewrapped the Zapper, put it back under the tree and plopped down in my recliner. I was off in dreamland in seconds. The

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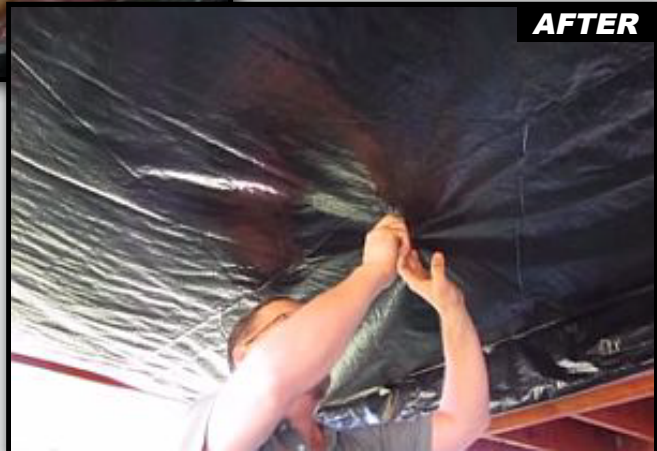
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next thing I knew I was being shaken by the shoulder.

"Wake up! Wake up," my son Zachary shouted. "You're having a bad dream! You keep yelling ZAP and then laughing."

I came out of my stupor and rushed over to the Christmas tree. The little present was still there. Was it a dream? Was it real? (Find out for yourself, Google cell phone jammers. Then maybe you'll believe in Santa Claus again.)

Leap Year!

A leap year is any year with 366 days instead of the usual 365 days. Therefore, *leap day* in 2016 will fall on Monday, February 29th.
So ... why the extra day?

It was the ancient Egyptians who first figured out that the solar year and the man-made calendar year didn't always match up. That's because it actually takes the Earth a little longer than a year to travel around the Sun ... 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes, and 46 seconds, to be exact.

Therefore, as the hours accumulated over the centuries, an extra day was occasionally added to the calendar, and over time the practice became more or less official.

The Romans first designated February 29 as leap day, but a more precise formula (still in use today) was adopted in the 16th century when the Gregorian calendar fine-tuned the calculations to include a leap day in years only divisible by four - 2012, 2016, 2020, 2024, etc.

Another stipulation ruled that no year divisible by 100 would have a leap year, except if it was divisible by 400. Thus, 1900 was not a leap year ... but 2000 was! Go figure.

WERE YOU A LEAP YEAR BABY?

According to astrologers, those born under the sign of Pisces on February 29 have unusual talents and personalities reflecting their special status. Most have to wait every four years to "officially" observe their birthdays, but leap year babies typically choose either February 28 or March 1 to celebrate the years that aren't leap years.

LEAP YEAR TRADITIONS

As the story goes, the tradition of women romantically pursuing men in leap years began in 5th century Ireland, when St. Bridget complained to St. Patrick about the fair sex having to wait for men to propose.

Patrick finally relented and set February 29 aside as the day set aside allowing women the right to ask for a man's hand in marriage.

The tradition continued in Scotland, when Queen Margaret declared in 1288 that on February 29 a woman had the right to pop the question to any man she fancied. Menfolk who refused were faced with a fine in the form of a kiss, a silk dress, or a pair of gloves given to the rejected lady fair.

A similar modern American tradition, Sadie Hawkins Day, honors "the homeliest gal in the hills" created by Al Capp in the cartoon strip Li'l Abner. In the famous story line, Sadie and every other woman in town were allowed on that day to pursue and catch the most eligible bachelors in Dogpatch. Although the comic strip placed Sadie Hawkins Day in November, today it as become almost synonymous with February 29.

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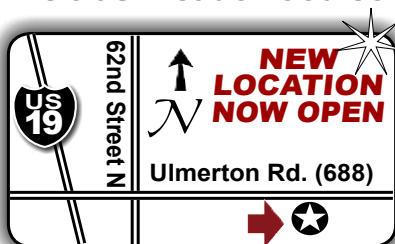
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The Old Coot Is Partial to Mushrooms

By: Merlin Lessler

I have an orange toenail. I don't know why. I didn't do anything to deserve it. When I asked my doctor about it he gave me his usual response, the one he gives me whenever I ask him what's going on, "You've got to expect that at your age!"

He sent me to a podiatrist. She took one look and said, "Fungus!" What a horrible word. I know the medical field is obsessed with the Latin language: I wish just once in a while they would use the English word, which in this case is "mushroom." If she told me a mushroom had invaded my toenail I would have felt a lot better. She gave me a prescription and sent me on my way. I hope the next time she orders a steak smothered in mushrooms the waiter corrects her and says, "You mean steak with fungus don't you?"



The prescription did nothing for my orange toenail, but it did help my sore back by making me bend down to apply a dab of goop on it every day, stretching it and easing the soreness. I finally told myself I could live with an orange toenail. It's moot in comparison to the destruction process my body has been undergoing since I became an old coot. An orange toenail is kind of a bright spot. A little anomaly that doesn't affect me at all except when I'm at the beach and some kid points to it and yells to his mother, "Look at that guy; he's got an orange toenail!"

That kid's reaction got me to call one of those places that advertises on TV. The ones that claim a 30-minute laser treatment will eliminate toe "mushrooms" (except, they use the Latin word). "How much?" I asked. "We can't tell you that over the phone; you have to come in and let us have a look."

Even when I asked for a range of cost, they declined to answer. Come in! Come in! It felt just like it does when I deal with automobile salesmen and try to find out how much I'll get on a trade. They never answer on the showroom floor. They make you go into their office and try to soften you up with friendly chatter. "How's the family?" - "How's your golf game?" - "You liking this warm spell?" I had a feeling the laser place would be just like that so I said I'd call back later to make an appointment.

Then I got lucky. I dropped a hammer on my little toe. The nail turned black. Nobody got in my face at the beach. Just the opposite. I got pity. "Ouch! What did you do to your toe?" Pity felt a lot better than, "Yuck! Look at that guy's toe! It's orange!"

I think I'll get some black toenail polish and change my big toenail from orange to black. I asked my wife what she thought of my plan. She's as curt as my doctor when she responds to one of my old coot complaints. "What are you obsessing about? An orange toenail? My gosh! You should focus on the coffee stains on your shirt, the mismatched socks on your feet, your sweater on inside out and your eyebrows that look like corkscrews!"

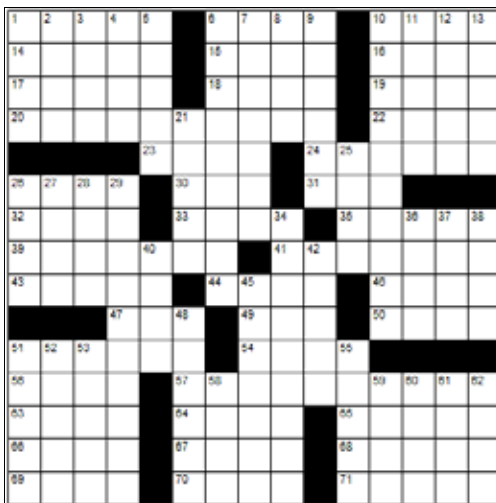
I'm getting the nail polish anyway. I can use the pity. And just the opposite of the popular Netflix series - "Orange is the new black." - Black will be my new orange.



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24. Loan shark
26. Teller of untruths
30. 52 in Roman numerals
31. Snake-like fish
32. Border
33. Sell
35. Small drum
39. Become looser
41. Jubilation
43. Small finch
44. A soft porous rock
46. Gumbo
47. Dowel
49. A gesture of assent
50. Bobbin
51. A level in a building
54. Algonquian Indian
56. Novice
57. Never-ceasing
63. Ear-related
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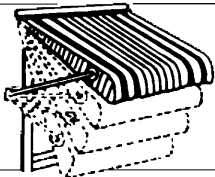


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