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October Birth Flowers and 2018 Daily Bizarre and Unique Holidays



The October birth flowers are the marigold and the cosmos.

OCTOBER BIRTH MONTH FLOWER: THE MARIGOLD

Marigolds are often given as a sign of warm or fierce undying love or as a way of saying that you're content to be with the recipient. There are about 50 species of marigolds that range in height from six inches to five feet tall.

OCTOBER BIRTH MONTH FLOWER: THE COSMOS

Cosmos are a symbol of order, peace, and serenity. These semi-tall annuals are often planted along borders. Cosmos will attract birds, bees, and butterflies to your garden.

October, 2018 Daily Bizarre and Unique Holidays

Month:

- Adopt a Shelter Dog Month
- American Pharmacist Month
- Apple Jack Month
- Awareness Month
- Breast Cancer Awareness Month
- Clergy Appreciation Month
- Computer Learning Month
- Cookie Month
- Domestic Violence Awareness Month
- Eat Country Ham Month
- International Drum Month
- National Diabetes Month
- National Pizza Month
- National Vegetarian Month
- National Popcorn Popping Month

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- Sarcastic Month
- Seafood Month

Weekly Celebrations:

- Week 1 Get Organized Week
- Week 1 Customer Service Week
- Week 2 Fire Prevention Week
- Week 2 Pet Peeve Week
- 14 - 20 Earth Sciences Week
- Week 3 Pastoral Care Week

October, 2018 Daily Holidays, Special and Wacky Days:

- 1 International Day for the Elderly
- 1 National Homemade Cookies Day
- 1 World Vegetarian Day
- 2 National Custodial Worker Day
- 2 Name Your Car Day
- 3 National Boyfriends Day
- 3 National Kale Day - first Wednesday of October
- 3 Techies Day
- 3 Virus Appreciation Day
- 4 National Golf Day
- 4 National Frappe Day
- 5 Do Something Nice Day
- 5 World Smile Day first Friday of month
- 5 World Teacher's Day
- 6 Come and Take it Day
- 6 International Frugal Fun Day - first Saturday of the month
- 6 Mad Hatter Day
- 6 Physician Assistant Day
- 6 World Card Making Day - first Saturday of the month
- 7 Bald and Free Day
- 7 Oktoberfest in Germany ends, date varies
- 8 American Touch Tag Day
- 8 Columbus Day - second Monday of month
- 9 Curious Events Day
- 9 Fire Prevention Day
- 9 Leif Erikson Day

- 9 Moldy Cheese Day
- 10 Emergency Nurses Day- second Wednesday of month
- 10 International Newspaper Carrier Day
- 10 National Angel Food Cake Day
- 10 Take Your Teddy Bear to Work Day -Second Wednesday of month
- 11 It's My Party Day
- 12 Cookbook Launch Day
- 12 Old Farmer's Day
- 12 Moment of Frustration Day
- 12 National Gumbo Day
- 12 World Egg Day - second Friday of month
- 13 International Skeptics Day
- 14 Be Bald and Free Day
- 14 National Dessert Day - take an extra helping, or two
- 15 White Cane Safety Day
- 16 Bosses Day
- 16 Dictionary Day
- 17 National Fossil Day - Wednesday of Earth Sciences Week
- 17 National Pasta Day
- 17 Wear Something Gaudy Day
- 18 No Beard Day
- 19 Evaluate Your Life Day
- 20 Brandied Fruit Day
- 21 Babbling Day
- 21 Count Your Buttons Day
- 21 National Pumpkin Cheesecake Day find a recipe, too.
- 20 Sweetest Day - third Saturday of month
- 22 National Nut Day
- 23 National Mole Day
- 23 Tv Talk Show Host Day
- 24 National Bologna Day
- 24 United Nations Day
- 25 Punk for a Day Day
- 25 World Pasta Day
- 26 Frankenstein Friday - last Friday in October
- 26 National Mincemeat Day
- 27 Make a Difference Day- fourth Saturday of the month, neighbors helping neighbors.

- 27 National Tell a Story Day - in Scotland and the U.K.
- 27 Navy Day
- 28 Plush Animal Lover's Day
- 28 Mother-In-Law Day - fourth Sunday in October
- 29 Hermit Day
- 29 National Frankenstein Day
- 30 National Candy Corn Day
- 30 Mischief Night
- 31 Carve a Pumpkin Day - no surprise here
- 31 Halloween
- 31 Increase Your Psychic Powers Day

DATA MASTER: Eric Peachey

Mom Looks Up And Sees A Stranger Comforting Her Child. This Is What She Wrote

A woman in the stands at a local high school football game in Georgia comforted a young boy she had never met -- and the story is warming hearts around the world.



Little Isaiah approached the woman and the pair had an immediate connection. The boy's aunt, Star Balloon-Bradley, shared the photos and heartwarming story on Facebook.

This is what she wrote:

"I don't know who this lady is but if you know her tell her she's awesome. Isaiah walked up to this lady at our last home game two weeks ago. He sat on her lap and

they were talking like they knew each other. It lasted no more than 20 mins.

However, she left right after halftime to meet up with her little girl. Fast forward to tonight...not long after we sat down at the game Isaiah spotted her. She waved at him and he made his way up to her. I thought their interaction would be the same as last time but I was wrong. Isaiah walked right up to her smiling, crawled in her lap and laid his head down on her shoulder. She welcomed him with open arms.

This lady patted and rocked Isaiah to sleep like she had given birth to him. It was the sweetest!! We asked her if she wanted us to get him but she kept telling us she (and he) was fine!! Isaiah and this lady has NEVER met before other than those 20 mins at a game 2 weeks ago. I told her tonight that I am so sorry and I don't know why he keeps bothering her. She replied he's no bother and to not say that again. She said he was her new friend. She then went on to say she only has one child who is 15 and moments like this are priceless!!!

With all of the racial tension that's going on I'm glad to see the pictures like these because it goes to show color don't matter to a lot of people. It really don't!! Arguing over stuff as such makes us miss the simple pleasures in life. I hate I didn't get her name but I will next game because I'm sure Isaiah will make his way back to her. I love her and don't know her!"

Since her first post, Star has made contact with the woman.

"We found out who she is. Her name is Mrs. Angela. She's such a sweet lady y'all! It's awesome how God connects people together for whatever reason!"

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Thank you for your patronage.

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TIME STANDARDS ARE SO UNFIXABLY MESSY AND COMPLICATED THAT AT THIS POINT MY IMPULSE IS JUST TO TRY TO MAKE THEM WORSE.



DATA MASTER: Steve Burdick

Fall Equinox

The fall equinox—also called the autumn equinox—takes place every year at some time between September 21 and September 24. It marks the first day of fall in the Northern Hemisphere. (The reverse is true in the Southern Hemisphere, where the September equinox signals the first day of spring.) People have celebrated the fall equinox for centuries. In the Northern Hemisphere, the September equinox coincides with the fall harvest, and many ancient harvest celebrations take place on or around the fall equinox.

Equinox comes from the Latin words “aequi,” which means equal, and “nox,” or night. On the equinox, day and night are of nearly equal length across the planet. As the Earth orbits the sun, it is tilted at a fixed angle. For half the year, the North Pole is tilted slightly toward the sun, bringing longer days to the Northern Hemisphere, while the South Pole is tilted slightly away from the sun, bringing fewer hours of sunlight to the Southern Hemisphere.

Then, as the Earth continues to move around the sun at its fixed angle, the North Pole is tilted slightly away from the sun. The equinox marks the point of the year where this transition occurs, and on the equinox the part of Earth closest to the sun is the equator, rather than places north or south.

In the Northern Hemisphere, the September equinox marks the first day of fall. The reverse is true in the Southern Hemisphere where the September equinox signals the first day of spring.

Ancient cultures didn’t have clocks to calculate minutes of daytime and nighttime, but they could measure the sun’s position geometrically. People observed that the sun’s rising and setting points moved slightly each day of the year. The summer solstice would occur when the sun reached its northernmost point. The sun’s southernmost point marked the winter solstice. The two days of the year when the sun rose exactly due east and set exactly due west marked the equinoxes.

Archaeologists believe a number of prehistoric sites were used by ancient peoples to track the position of the sun and predict equinoxes and solstices. Some of these sites include Stonehenge and Newgrange in the UK and the Majorville Medicine Wheel in Alberta, Canada.

Fall Equinox Customs And Rituals

Greek Mythology: To the ancient Greeks, the September equinox marks the return of the goddess Persephone to the darkness of the underworld, where she is reunited with her husband Hades.

Mehregān: is a Zoroastrian and Persian festival celebrated to honor the yazata Mithra (Persian: Mehr), which is responsible for friendship, affection and love. It is also widely referred to as the Persian Festival of Autumn. It was originally a feast honoring the Zoroastrian yazata Mithra. By the 4th century BCE, it

Ancient Cultures



was observed as one of the name-day feasts, a form it retains in today. Still, in a predominantly Muslim Iran, it is one of the two pre-Islamic festivals that continue to be celebrated by the public at large: Mehrgān, dedicated to Mithra (modern Mehr), and Tirgan, dedicated to Tishtrya (modern Tir).

Name-day feasts are festivals celebrated on the day of the year when the day-name and month-name dedicated to a particular angel or virtue intersect. The Mehr day in the Mehr month corresponded to the day farmers harvested their crops. They thus also celebrated the fact God had given them food to survive the coming cold months.

Chinese Harvest Moon Festival: The full moon that falls closest to the autumnal equinox is sometimes called the Harvest Moon. The Chinese began celebrating the fall harvest at the Harvest Moon centuries ago, during the Shang dynasty. Ancient Chinese celebrated the successful harvest of rice and wheat and made offerings to the moon.

Ethnic Chinese and Vietnamese people still celebrate the Harvest Moon or Mid-Autumn Festival. During the Mid-Autumn Festival, lanterns adorn streets and family and friends gather to give thanks, share food, and watch the moon. Round pastries, called mooncakes, are often enjoyed at this time.

Japanese Higan: Higan is a holiday celebrated by some Japanese Buddhists. It takes place twice a year, during the fall and spring equinoxes.

During Higan, Japanese Buddhists will return to their hometowns to pay respects to their ancestors. Higan means “from the other shore of the Sanzu River.” In Buddhist tradition, crossing the mythical Sanzu River meant passing into the afterlife.

Harvest Festivals In Great Britain: The people of the British Isles have given thanks at fall harvest festivals since pagan times. Harvest festivals traditionally were held on the Sunday nearest the Harvest Moon. Early English settlers took the harvest festival tradition with them to America. These tradition festivals, once celebrated around the equinox, formed the basis of American Thanksgiving, which we now celebrate in November.

French Republican Calendar: During the French Revolution, the French government designed and implemented a new yearly calendar.

Each new year would start midnight on the day of the autumnal equinox. In the revolutionary attempt to rid the calendar of religious or royalist influence, each month was named after a natural element.

The French followed this calendar from 1793 un-

til Napoleon Bonaparte abolished it in 1806.

Modern Paganism: Modern pagans celebrate a feast called Mabon on the autumnal equinox. This harvest festival is a time to celebrate the gifts of the Earth.

Northern Lights Viewing

In the far north, the autumnal equinox signals peak viewing of the aurora borealis or northern lights. The celestial display of brilliantly colored lights happens when charged particles from the sun strike atoms in Earth’s atmosphere, causing them to light up. These light displays peak around the fall and spring equinox. That’s because disturbances in Earth’s atmosphere—known as geomagnetic storms—are strongest at these times.



Sometimes Spelled Mehregan, Mihregan or Mehrigan is an ancient Persian festival dating back at least 3000 years ago.

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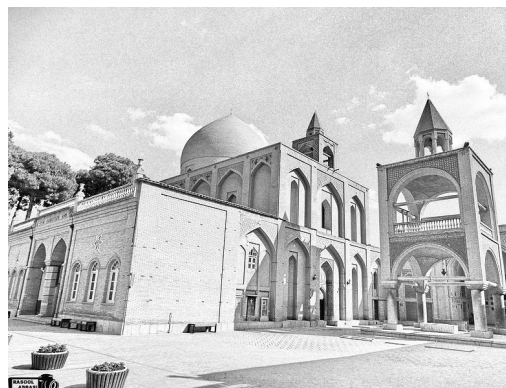


Simurgh the mythical bird

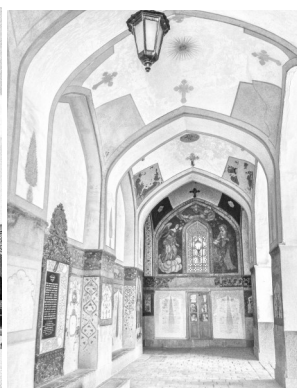
Vank Cathedral

The Holy Savior Cathedral or the Church of the Saintly Sisters

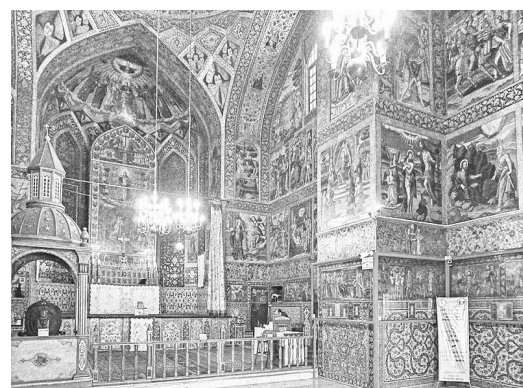
The Vank Cathedral is one of the largest and most beautiful churches of Iran, the cathedral was completed in 1664. It includes a bell-tower, built in 1702, a printing press, founded by Bishop Khachatour, a library established in 1884, and a museum opened in 1905.



Vank Cathedral Exterior



Van Cathedral Entrance



Vank Cathedral Interior

This is a cathedral located in the New Julfa district of Isfahan, Iran. It is commonly referred to as the Vank, which means "monastery" or "convent" in the Armenian language.

History

The cathedral was established in 1606, dedicated to the hundreds of thousands of Armenian deportees that were resettled by Shah Abbas I during the Ottoman War of 1603-1618.

The varying fortunes and independence of this suburb across the Zayande River and its eclectic mix of European missionaries, mercenaries and travelers can be traced almost chronologically in the cathedral's combination of building styles and contrasts in its external and internal architectural treatment.

Construction

The construction is believed to have begun in 1606 by the first arrivals, and completed with major alterations to design between 1655 and 1664 under the supervision of Archbishop David. The cathedral consists of a domed sanctuary, much like an Iranian

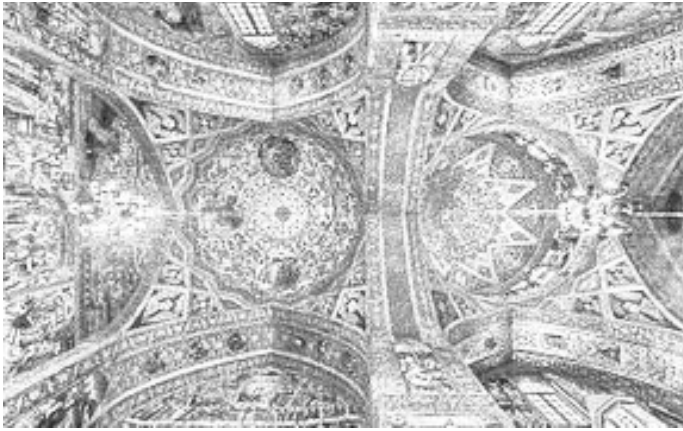
mosque, but with the significant addition of a semi-octagonal apse and raised chancel usually seen in western churches. The cathedral's exteriors are in relatively modern brickwork and are exceptionally plain compared to its elaborately decorated interior.

Frescoes

The interior is covered with fine frescos and gilded carvings and includes a wainscot of rich tile work. The delicately blue and gold painted central dome depicts the Biblical story of the creation of the world and man's expulsion from Eden. Pendentives throughout the church are painted with a distinctly Armenian motif of a cherub's head surrounded by folded wings. The ceiling above the entrance is painted with delicate floral motifs in the style of Persian miniature. Two sections, or bands, of murals run around the interior walls: the top section depicts events from the life of Jesus, while the bottom section depicts tortures inflicted upon Armenian martyrs by the Ottoman Empire.

Courtyard

The courtyard contains a large freestanding belfry towering over the graves of both Orthodox and Protestant



Ceiling of the Vank Cathedral



Depiction of Heaven, Earth, and Hell inside the Vank Cathedral

Christians. A tile work plaque inscribed in Armenian can be seen by the entrance to the cathedral. Graves are also placed along the exterior wall before the entrance, with inscriptions in Armenian. In one corner of the courtyard, there is a raised area with a memorial to the 1915 Armenian Genocide in Turkey. Across the courtyard and facing the cathedral, there is a building housing a library and museum. Outside of this building are several carved stones showing scenes from the Bible.

Library and Museum

The library contains over 700 handwritten books and many valuable and unique resources for research in Armenian and medieval European languages and arts. The museum displays numerous artifacts from the history of the cathedral and the Armenian community in Isfahan, including:

- the 1606 edict of Shah Abbas I establishing New Julfa;
 - several edicts by Abbas I and his successors condemning and prohibiting interference with, or persecution of, Armenians and their property and affairs;
 - a historic printing press and the first book printed in Iran;
 - vestments, monstrances, chalices, and other sacramental artifacts;
 - Safavid costumes, tapestries, European paintings brought back by Armenian merchants, embroidery, and other treasures from the community's trading heritage;
 - ethnological displays portraying aspects of Armenian culture and religion;
 - an extensive display of photographs, maps, and Turkish documents (with translation) related to the 1915 Armenian Genocide in Turkey.
- The cathedral has greatly influenced the architecture and decorative treatment of many subsequent Orthodox churches in the region.

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Getting to know the Lutherans

Grace Alone

For it is by grace you have been saved, through faith -- and this not of yourselves, it is the gift of God -- not by works, so that no one can boast. Ephesians 2:8

On October 31st, Lutherans observe the Day of Reformation. For Martin Luther, a leader in the Protestant Reformation, the central truth of the Christian faith is given in this verse from Paul's letter to the Ephesians. Grace is god's goodness to each individual. It is God's desire to give freely, with no strings attached, no ulterior motive, no search for something in return. Grace is something done for us by God.

One cannot speak of God's grace without speaking of Christ. Jesus is God's grace in person, demonstrated dramatically in his innocent death on a cross for the sins of the whole world. God's grace of salvation is free to us. Our salvation came at a great cost to God. His Son's perfect life and death -- His own body and blood -- were the price paid that all our sins would be forgiven.

Faith is Jesus Christ as our Lord and Savior is also a gift of God's grace. Faith is necessary for us to receive all the "goodness" that God wants us to have. In addition, faith enables a person to have confidence in God's Word, to trust in his promises through Jesus Christ, and to live as a child of God.

This is all summarized in the anagram for GRACE -- God's Riches At Christ's Expense.
So, live in God's grace every day.

DATA MASTER: Eric Peachey

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<p><i>Guests are always welcome. See you Sunday at worship.</i></p>	<p>St. John Lutheran Church 607 SE 9th Street, Pryor, OK. Sunday School and Bible Class 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. 918-825-1926 Email: stjohncpyor@sbcglobal.net - Website: www.stjohncpyor.org</p>

Up-coming Events

TOPS #570 We meet 9am to 11am Monday morning at Mt. Olive Lutheran Church in Miami 2337 N. Main St. "Taking off pounds sensibly!"

TOPS #567 meet every Thursday at 10am 433 N Mississippi in Nowata.

TOPS #506 in Miami Heavenly Winds Worship Center meet every 6pm Monday evening. For more info call Susan Walls at 918-540-0570

Every 4th Saturday of the month Veteran's Support Group: Veterans for Veterans. Have you served in the military? Are you struggling with readjustment? Anxious about the future? Struggling to connect with friends and family? Struggling with school? WE CAN HELP! Free veterans support group at 10am every 4th Saturday of the month. The Landing 502 West Corner Fairland, Ok. For more information call Larry Boyd (918) 541-7592 or Cindy (918) 676-3228.

Food Truck Wednesdays —Every Wednesday, grab some tasty eats and gather on the grounds of Guthrie Green. During Food Truck Wednesdays, lunchtime transforms into a community-wide affair, with roaming food trucks posting up at this Tulsa park. While you dine on delicious food, be sure to enjoy the live music and fresh air. Guthrie Green 111 E Brady St Tulsa, OK 74103 Phone: 918-574-2421

Chelsea Dance and Jam Session—Every Friday Night 6:00 pm—9:00 pm—Bring a dish for potluck at 6:30 pm. Musicians are welcome. Civic Center 618 Pine street Chelsea, OK 74016

Big Cabin Senior Exercise Program—Fitness program for seniors held at the Big Cabin Baptist Church gym three times a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 10 to 11 a.m.

Sept. 21—Nov. 03 The Hex House—Travel to Tulsa for The Hex House, northeast Oklahoma's extreme haunted attraction. The Hex House is an intense, multi-element, walk-through haunted house attraction themed around a dark chapter in Tulsa's haunted past. 5610 W Skelly Dr Tulsa, OK 74133 Toll Free: 877-980-7882

Sept. 22—Oct 31 Pumpkin Patch at Lake Eufaula Stables—Lake Eufaula Stables in Checotah welcomes everyone to their pumpkin patch each fall. Make a trip to the beautiful Lake Eufaula State Park and enjoy the hues of changing leaves and pumpkin patch activities. 111399 State Hwy 150 Checotah, OK 74426 Phone: 918-360-7775

Sept 25—Nov 3 Pumpkin Festival at Shepherd's Cross—Celebrate fall with pumpkins, hayrides and harvest educational activities at Shepherd's Cross, an authentic working farm in Claremore. Shepherd's

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You asked and we listened. The top puzzle is easy and the bottom one is moderately hard.

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Sept 28—Oct 27 Haunted Castle Halloween Festival—The Castle of Muskogee is Oklahoma's largest haunted attraction with over 62 acres of spine chilling thrills and excitement. Come celebrate more than 20 years of thrills with a combination of indoor and outdoor attractions with activities, vendors, games, shows, rides, shops, food and fun for all ages. There are 11 spooktacular attractions to choose from and we are rated one of the best haunted attractions in the state. The Castle of Muskogee 3400 W Fern Mtn Rd Muskogee, OK 74401 Phone: 918-687-3625 Toll Free: 800-439-0658

Sept 28—Nov 3 The Asylum—Uncover the disturbing secrets held within The Asylum in Nowata, a terrifying haunted attraction that will leave you frightened for days. 304 W Cherokee Ave Nowata, OK 74048
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Sept 28—Oct 12 Northeast Oklahoma Art Show—Visit Pryor for the Northeast Oklahoma Art Show. View authentic artwork created by citizens of northeastern Oklahoma in junior and senior categories. 6 N Adair St Pryor, OK 74362 Phone: 918-852-6782

Oct 04—Oct 06 Black Wall Street Theatre presents: The Hexagon—Black Wall Street Theatre will present 11

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Oct 5—Oct 6 Glo Odyssey—Art appreciators are encouraged to attend the Glo Odyssey in Tulsa for a variety of mediums, from electronic art and paintings to live music and laser lights. Journey through interactive art installations, highly visual performance arts and more spread across three stages. 112 E 18th St Tulsa, OK 74119 Phone: 918-576-4003

Oct 5—Oct 6 Terry Don West Bull Riding School—Learn the art of bull riding from a seasoned professional and world champion operating out of Henryetta. During three-day bull riding courses at Terry Don West Bull Riding School, PRCA World Champion Terry Don West will pass along priceless tips and bits of wisdom collected over his 25-year bull riding career. 31965 Arbeka Rd Henryetta, OK 74437
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Led by the Urban Libraries Council, the Edge Initiative was developed by a national group of leading library and local government organizations and funded by the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. Grants were offered through the Institute of Museums and Library Services and Oklahoma Department of Libraries for Library Technology. Criteria used to apply for the grant was through the Edge Initiative. Langley Public Library has been an active partner in the Edge Initiative for several years. We were able to apply for a grant this year to improve technology in our library. We used our grant funds to purchase a new Canon Wi-Fi Scanner/Copier for the purpose of being able to print and scan from laptops, phones and other devices.

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DATA MASTER: Nikki Hamilton

American Indian Chamber of Commerce

The Indian Women's Pocahontas Club will host their annual tribute to Will Rogers, Saturday at 10:00 a.m. November 3, 2018. The Wreath Laying Ceremony by the Pocahontas Club will begin at the Will Rogers Memorial Museum in the Rotunda. The ceremony begins with the club members, dressed in their Cherokee tear dresses and shawls around the bronze statue of Will Rogers.

After the Wreath Laying Ceremony, there will be a fiddle tribute in the Will Rogers Theatre honoring Will Rogers. We are honored to have Jana Jae, performing the "Fiddle Tribute", sponsored by the Oklahoma Arts Council. Listen closely and you may hear Will, as Jana strikes the bow to the fiddle in honor of the first Pocahontas barn dance.

Shortly, after the "Fiddle Tribute", there will be a reception in the Rotunda with a coffee bar, provide by She Brews coffee shop.

Haute Hat Contest, in remembrance of Will's wife Betty. Join in or cast your ballot. Betty Blake Rogers was famous for always wearing her Haute hat.

For information regarding the Indian Women's Pocahontas Club, annual tribute to Will Rogers, contact Ollie Starr (918) 760-7499 or visit us on our website: indiawpc.org

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This Month in History— October

1st.

- 1908 The Ford Model T introduced to the public
- 1910 Los Angeles Times building is bombed
- 1918 Lawrence of Arabia Forces capture Damascus from Turkish forces
- 1946 Mensa Created
- 1962 First Broadcast Of The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson
- 1964 Shinkansen network of high-speed railway lines opens in Japan
- 1971 Walt Disney World Resort Opens Orlando
- 1975 "Thrilla in Manilla" match Muhammad Ali beats Joe Fraser
- 1982 Epcot Opens Orlando , Florida
- 1985 Brixton Toxteth and Peckham Riots In UK
- 2005 Suicide Bombers Strike Bali
- 2009 Earthquake Sumatra

2nd.

- 1944 Warsaw Uprising Ends
- 2005 Ethan Allen capsizes on Lake George

3rd.

- 1955 "The Mickey Mouse Club" begins on ABC
- 2002 Sniper Attacks "Beltway Sniper." Washington DC

4th.

- 1927 Work Begins On Mount Rushmore
- 1957 The Space Race begins with Sputnik Launch
- 1970 Janis Joplin, is found dead
- 2002 John Walker Lindh is sentenced to 20 years

5th.

- 1962 Beatles Release First Single "Love Me Do"
- 1999 Train Crash Paddington, London



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6th.

- 1926 Babe Ruth sets new record
- 1927 "The Jazz Singer" Premieres
- 1973 Yom Kippur War / Arab Israeli War Begins
- 1981 Anwar Sadat Assassinated

7th.

- 1919 KLM Royal Dutch Airlines of the Netherlands is founded
- 1959 Southend Pier Fire
- 1982 Musical "Cats" Opens On Broadway
- 1985 Achille Lauro Hijack
- 1985 Tottenham Riots London, England

8th.

- 1969 Days of Rage riots in Chicago
- 2004 Martha Stewart Found Guilty and Sentenced

9th.

- 1936 Hoover Dam Starts Producing Electricity
- 1967 Che Guevara Executed
- 2006 Google announces the purchase of YouTube

10th.

- 1913 The Panama Canal joined the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific ocean
- 1957 World's First Nuclear Accident Windscale

11th.

- 1921 Sleeping Sickness Deaths Increase
- 1968 Apollo 7, is launched from Cape Canaveral
- 1975 Saturday Night Live premiered
- 1982 The Mary Rose Raised In The Solent

12th.

- 1931 Johnny Weissmuller is chosen to play Tarzan
- 1962 The Columbus Day Storm strikes Northern California, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia
- 1978 Sid Vicious Arrested For Murder
- 1984 Conservative Party Conference Bombing Grand Hotel in Brighton
- 2000 The USS Cole attacked by two suicide terror-

ists

13th.

- 1958 Paddington Bear Books Released
- 1960 Nixon - Kennedy Debate TV
- 1966 Strict New Apartheid Laws Take Effect In South Africa
- 2005 Apple introduce new iPod

14th.

- 1920 Wall Street Bombing
- 1928 Okeechobee Hurricane Strikes Florida
- 1932 Mahatma Gandhi begins his hunger strike
- 1997 Steve Jobs Returns to Apple

15th.

- 1924 Chinese Tong Wars in New York
- 1928 "Graf Zeppelin" completes it's transatlantic flight from Europe to America
- 1940 Charlie Chaplin's satirical comedy The Great Dictator opens
- 1973 Iceland / Britain Cod Wars
- 1987 The Great Storm of 1987 Strikes UK
- 2003 Staten Island Ferry Accident

16th.

- 1978 Pope John Paul II Elected As New Pope
- 1991 Killeen, Texas Massacres
- 1995 Million Man March

17th.

- 1931 Scarface Al Capone found guilty of income tax evasion
- 1943 415-km Thailand Burma railroad (Death Railway) between Bangkok, Thailand and Rangoon, Burma is completed
- 1968 Black Power Salute Olympics
- 2003 Taipei 101 become the World's tallest highrise building

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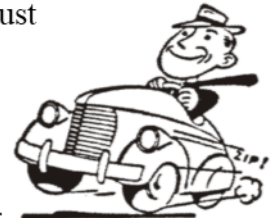
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LINKS Word Search

Find and circle all of the 1950's song titles that are hidden in the grid. The remaining letters spell the title of an additional 1950's song.

You may also find the solution in page 37

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MACK THE KNIFE	MANNISH BOY	MAYBELLENE	MISTY
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My Daughter Learned To Count!

My daughter woke me around 11:50 last night. My wife and I had picked her up from her friend Sally's birthday party, brought her home, and put her to bed. My wife went into the bedroom to read while I fell asleep watching the Braves game.

"Daddy," she whispered, tugging my shirt sleeve. "Guess how old I'm going to be next month."

"I don't know, beauty," I said as I slipped on my glasses. "How old?"

She smiled and held up four fingers.

It is 7:30 now. My wife and I have been up with her for almost 8 hours. She still refuses to tell us where she got them.

ID ten T error

I was having trouble with my computer. So I called David, the 11 year old next door whose bedroom looks like Mission Control, and asked him to come over.

David clicked a couple of buttons and solved the problem.

As he was walking away, I called after him, "So, what was wrong?"

He replied, "It was an ID ten T error."

I didn't want to appear stupid, but nonetheless inquired, "An ID Ten T error?"

What's that? In case I need to fix it again."

David grinned, "Haven't you ever heard of an ID ten T error before?"

"No", I replied.

r"Write it down," he said, "and I think you'll figure it out."

So I wrote down: I D 1 0 T

I used to like that little boy.

Dividing Souls

On the outskirts of a small town, there was a big, old pecan tree just inside the cemetery fence. One day, two boys filled up a bucketful of nuts and sat down by the tree, out of sight, and began dividing the nuts.

'One for you, one for me, one for you, one for me,' said one boy. Several dropped and rolled down toward the fence.

Another boy came riding along the road on his bicycle. As he passed, he thought he heard voices from inside the cemetery. He slowed down to investigate. Sure enough, he heard, 'One for you, one for me, one for you, One for me...'

He just knew what it was. He jumped back on his bike and rode off. Just around the bend he met an old man with a cane, hobbling along.

'Come here quick,' said the boy, 'you won't believe what I heard! Satan and the Lord are down at the cemetery dividing up the souls!'

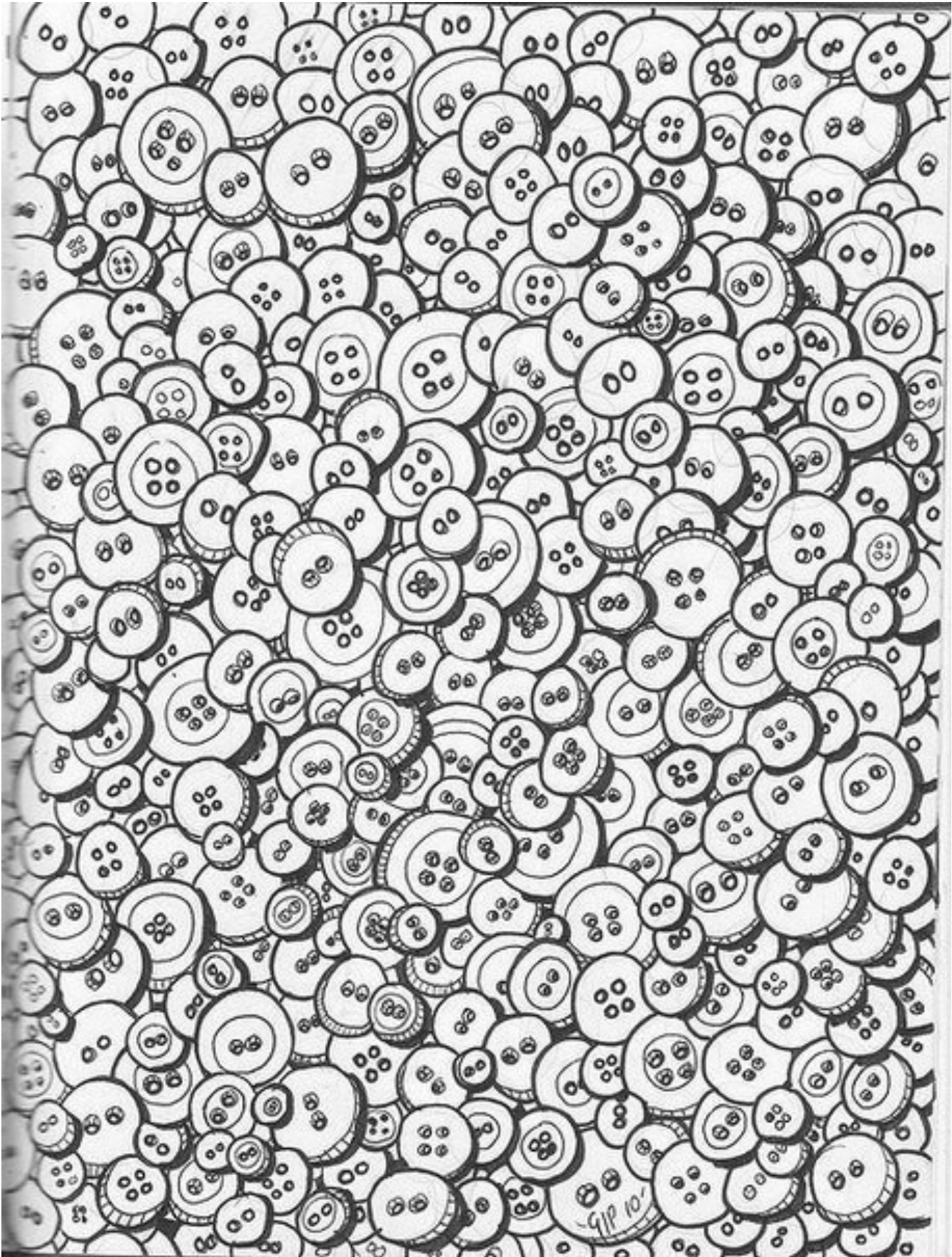
The man said, 'Beat it kid, can't you see it's hard for me to walk.' When the boy insisted though, the man hobbled slowly to the cemetery.

Standing by the fence they heard, 'One for you, one for me. One for you, One for me.'

The old man whispered, 'Boy, you've been tellin' me the truth. Let's see if we can see the Lord...'

(Continued on page 30)





Crossword Puzzle—Autumn

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ACROSS

- 1 Swiss mountains
- 5 Deliver by post
- 9 Piece together
- 14 Gambling game
- 15 Decorative needle case
- 16 Sound of a sneeze
- 17 On top
- 18 Doings
- 19 Belonging to you
- 20 Review
- 22 Ornamental stand
- 24 Hubbub
- 25 Bearing
- 26 African country
- 28 Compass point
- 29 April (abbr.)
- 32 Disturbance
- 33 Pulls along
- 35 Sign of the zodiac
- 36 List of highly desired guests
- 37 Atmosphere
- 38 Small talks
- 40 Permit
- 41 Courage



- 43 Comfortable
- 44 Those who make the food laws (abbr.)
- 45 Hard boiled food
- 46 Draw with crayons
- 47 What a mosquito bite does
- 49 Pole
- 50 Crop
- 53 Heat
- 57 Once more
- 58 Black
- 60 Deviate
- 61 Gathered the leaves
- 62 Baseball's Nolan
- 63 Self-esteem
- 64 Clothe
- 65 Gorgeous
- 66 Shrimp



DOWN

- 1 Far away
- 2 Unpunctual
- 3 Professor (abbr.)
- 4 HBO mob show
- 5 Time of the year
- 6 Engrave
- 7 Tree seed
- 8 Unload from a ship
- 9 Recipient
- 10 Squirrel's dinner
- 11 Hoodlum
- 12 Cob vegetable
- 13 Flexible tube
- 21 Decrees
- 23 ___ pong
- 26 Bundled hay
- 27 1997 Madonna movie
- 28 Twist the water out
- 29 "Remember the ___"
- 30 ___, Paul and Mary
- 31 Good outlook
- 32 Not whole
- 33 Female children
- 34 What children attend
- 39 Held over tradition

- 42 Upper body muscles
- 46 Nook and ___
- 47 Crawling vines
- 48 Takes care of
- 50 Difficult
- 51 Seaweed substance
- 52 Collect leaves
- 53 Cajole
- 54 Prego's competition
- 55 Take the wrinkles out
- 56 Saclike structures filled with fluid or diseased matter
- 59 Farewell

Solution is printed in page 35

Quotes From Thinkers Around The World

“It is not for me to judge another man's life. I must judge, I must choose, I must spurn, purely for myself. For myself, alone.”

Herman Hesse, Siddhartha

“It's an universal law-- intolerance is the first sign of an inadequate education. An ill-educated person behaves with arrogant impatience, whereas truly profound education breeds humility.”

Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn

“Resolve to be tender with the young, compassionate with the aged, sympathetic with the striving, and tolerant of the weak and the wrong. Sometime in life you will have been all of these.”

George Washington Carver

“Christian, Jew, Muslim, shaman, Zoroastrian, stone, ground, mountain, river, each has a secret way of being with the mystery, unique and not to be judged”

Jalal ad-Din Rumi

“Think for yourself and let others enjoy the privilege of doing so too.”

Voltaire, Traité sur la tolérance, à l'occasion de la mort de Jean Calas

“Laws alone can not secure freedom of expression; in order that every man present his views without penalty there must be spirit of tolerance in the entire population.”

Albert Einstein

“Men build too many walls and not enough bridges.”

Joseph Fort Newton

“I have good idea, for if you meet some person from different religion and he want to make argument about God. My idea is, you listen to everything this man say about God. Never argue about God with him. Best thing to say is, 'I agree with you.' Then you go home, pray what you want. This is my idea for people to have peace about religion.”

Elizabeth Gilbert, Eat, Pray, Love

“Religion is like a pair of shoes.....Find one that fits for you, but don't make me wear your shoes.”

George Carlin

“Don't be in a hurry to condemn because he doesn't do what you do or think as you think or as fast. There was a time when you didn't know what you know today.”

Malcolm X

“Ignorance and prejudice are the handmaidens of propaganda. Our mission, therefore, is to confront ignorance with knowledge, bigotry with tolerance, and isolation with the outstretched hand of generosity. Racism can, will, and must be defeated.”

Kofi Annan

“Tolerance of intolerance is cowardice.”

Ayaan Hirsi Ali

“Tolerance becomes a crime when applied to evil.”

Thomas Mann, The Magic Mountain

“I am a lover of truth, a worshiper of freedom, a celebrant at the altar of language and purity and tolerance.”

Stephen Fry

“In order to have faith in his own path, he does not need to prove that someone else's path is wrong.”

Paulo Coelho, Warrior of the Light

“In the practice of tolerance, one's enemy is the best teacher.”

Dalai Lama

“If man is to survive, he will have learned to take a delight in the essential differences between men and between cultures. He will learn that differences in ideas and attitudes are a delight, part of life's exciting variety, not something to fear.”

Gene Roddenberry

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Word Scramble Puzzle

Make the name of the countries from the scrambled words in this list.

1. PNISA
2. IHLCE
3. TARAALISU
4. YRWOAN
5. IIDAN
6. NELAGND
7. MIEUBLG
8. NJAPA
9. ADAANC
10. CRFENA
11. BIALZR
12. SGPNROIEA
13. NDRMAEK
14. RUTALPOG
15. PYETG
16. JIIF
17. GMYNAER
18. TYUKRE
19. EDRLINA

20. IEAANTNGR Solution is on page 36.

Make the name of things related to our planet from the scrambled words in this list.

1. LAEK
2. OLDG
3. CAVOLNO
4. AKTQURAHEE
5. TANMINUO
6. VIRER
7. STEDRE
8. ONCAE
9. KRCO
10. TREWA
11. TEER
12. VALA
13. OCNTTINEN
14. MAMAG
15. STEROF
16. GREIECB
17. ASRGS
18. LIOS
19. RIAN

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20. ROLDW Solution is on page 36.

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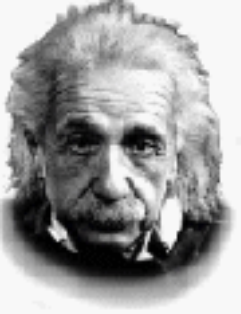
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Gardens Puzzle



Five friends have their gardens next to one another, where they grow three kinds of crops: fruits (apple, pear, nut, cherry), vegetables (carrot, parsley, gourd, onion) and flowers (aster, rose, tulip, lily).

1. They grow 12 different varieties.
2. Everybody grows exactly 4 different varieties
3. Each variety is at least in one garden.
4. Only one variety is in 4 gardens.
5. Only in one garden are all 3 kinds of crops.
6. Only in one garden are all 4 varieties of one kind of crops.
7. Pear is only in the two border gardens.
8. Paul's garden is in the middle with no lily.
9. Aster grower doesn't grow vegetables.
10. Rose growers don't grow parsley.
11. Nuts grower has also gourd and parsley.
12. In the first garden are apples and cherries.
13. Only in two gardens are cherries.
14. Sam has onions and cherries.
15. Luke grows exactly two kinds of fruit.
16. Tulip is only in two gardens.
17. Apple is in a single garden.
18. Only in one garden next to Zick's is parsley.
19. Sam's garden is not on the border.
20. Hank grows neither vegetables nor asters.
21. Paul has exactly three kinds of vegetable.

Who has which garden and what is grown where?


Solution is on page 25.

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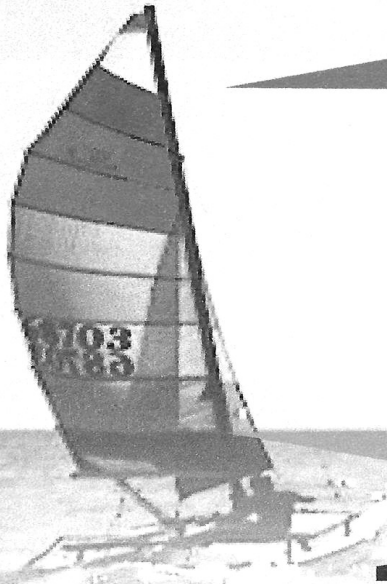


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**Garden Puzzle
Solution**

Hank: pear apple cherry rose

Sam: cherry onion rose tulip

Paul: carrot gourd onion rose

Zick: aster rose tulip lily

Luke: pear nut gourd parsley



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A Question of Time Puzzle

The hour and minute hands are at equal distance from the 6 hour, what time will it be exactly?

Solution in page 34.

Dividing Souls (Continued from page 17)

Shaking with fear, they peered through the fence, yet were still unable to see anything. The old man and the boy gripped the wrought iron bars of the fence tighter and tighter as they tried to get a glimpse of the Lord.

At last they heard, 'One for you, one for me. That's all.. Now let's go get those nuts by the fence and we'll be done....'

They say the old man had the lead for a good half-mile before the kid on the bike passed him.

DATA MASTER: Karen Deffenbaugh

Magic Number 5

I was walking down the street the other day when I saw my best friend Jeff. I walked up to him and mentioned that I had the craziest dream the other night. Jeff listened as I told him that the dream consisted of just one thing. A huge glowing number "5". It was made of gold and sparkled with shiny diamonds. Jeff's curiosity was peaked. I went on to say that the first thing that I did in the morning was to grab the daily racing digest and look up the 5th race.

Jeff raised an eyebrow. I told him that the #5 horse in the 5th race was named "The 5th Element." Jeff started grinning. Then I told him point-by-point what I did that entire day.

I ate 5 bowls of cereal for breakfast and drank 5 cups of coffee

I went for a 5 mile jog to clear my head

I took a 5 minute shower to rinse off

I dressed in the 5th suit I found in my closet

I sat in my car for 5 minutes before starting it

I drove to the racetrack and parked in the 5th stall in the 5th row

I entered through the 5th admissions gate

I bought 5 programs

I went to the 5th betting window and bet \$555 on the 5th horse in the 5th race

I went and sat in the 5th row of the bleachers making sure there were 5 people sitting on both sides of me.

I settled in and waited for the race to start.

"Well," said Jeff. "Did your horse win??"

I frowned at Jeff and said, "Stupid horse came in 5th."

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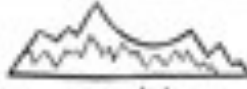
Can you find the 15 hidden items?



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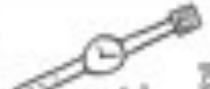
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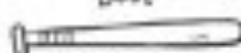
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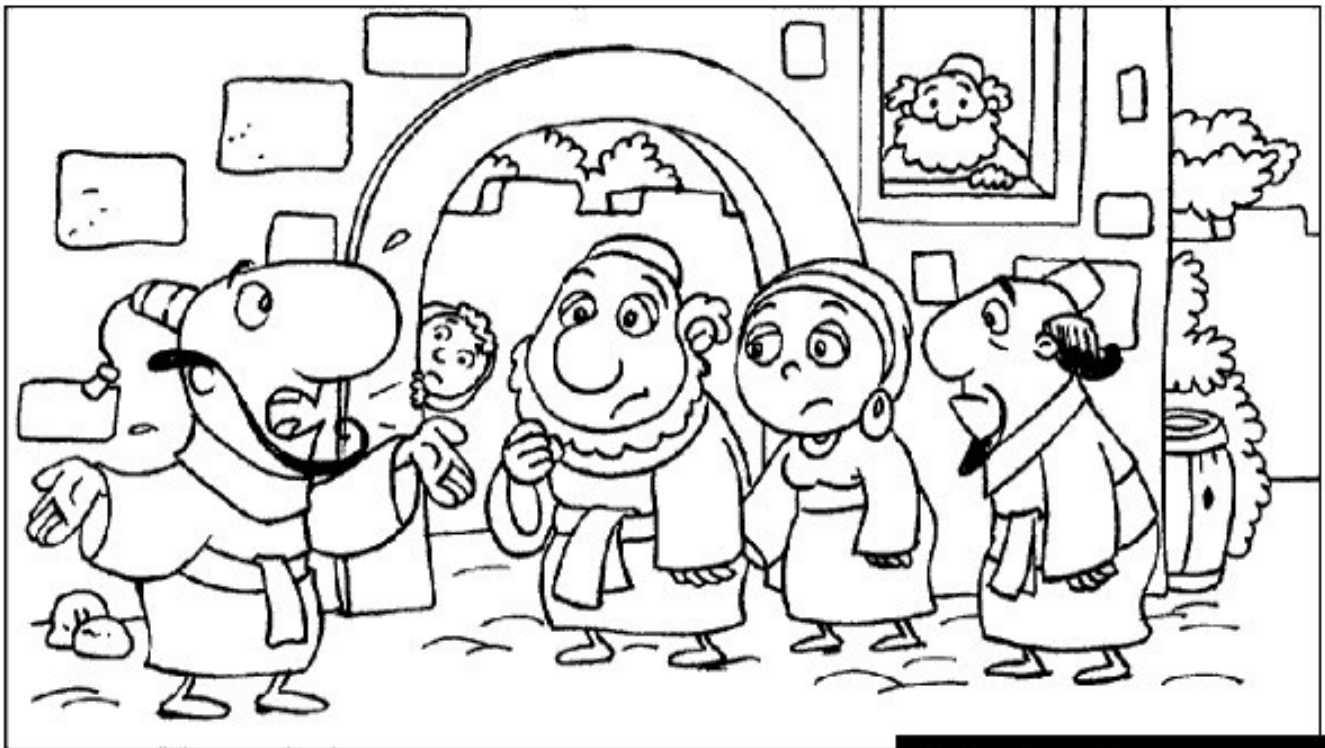
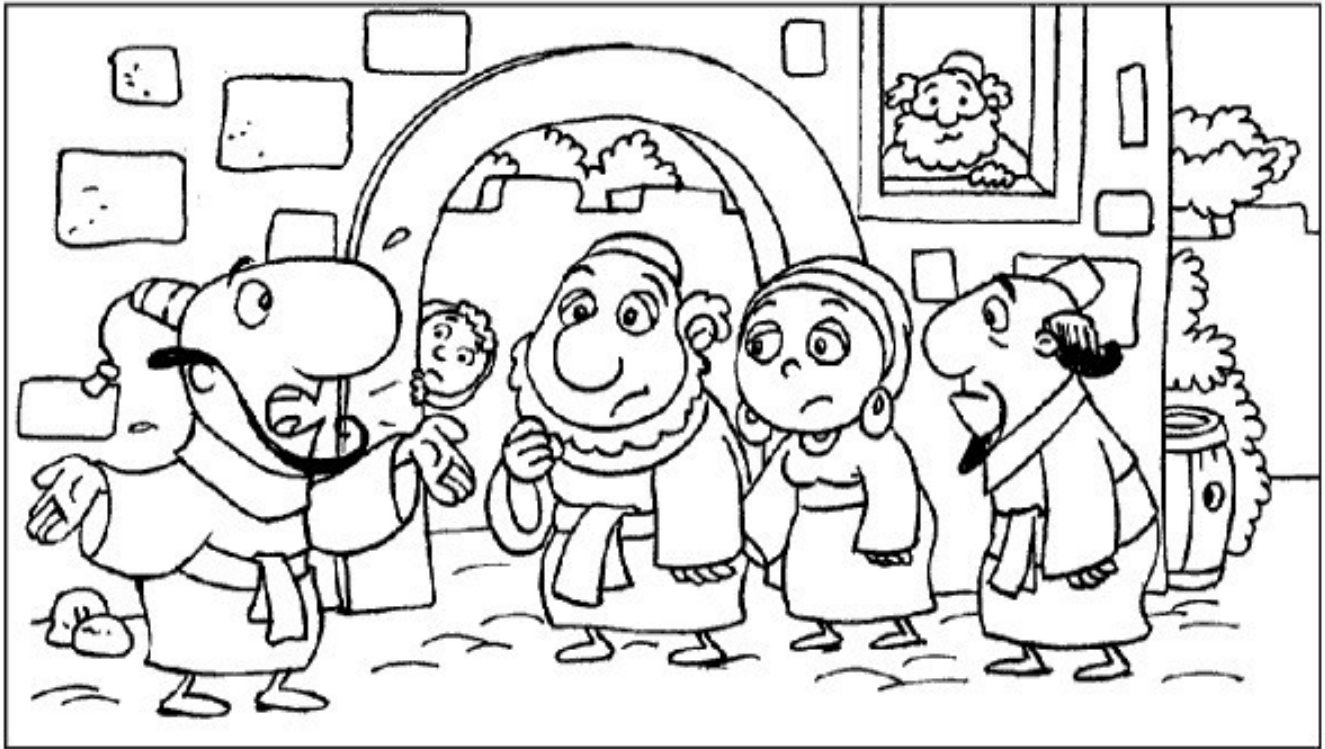


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4	3	5	2	1	7	9	6	8
9	4	7	8	2	5	6	1	3
3	2	6	4	7	1	8	9	5
5	8	1	6	3	9	7	2	4
1	9	8	3	5	6	4	7	2
7	6	4	1	8	2	3	5	9
2	5	3	7	9	4	1	8	6

Sudoku Puzzle Moderate Solution

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

A Question of Time Puzzle—Solution

Say answer is "8 hour X minute". According as proposition, the angle between the minute hand and "mark 4" of the watch is equal to the angle between the hour hand and "mark 8" of the watch.

We know in 60 minutes the minute hand makes 360 degrees ($360/60=6$ degrees per minute) and the hour hand makes $360/12=30$ degrees ($30/60=1/2$ degrees per minute).

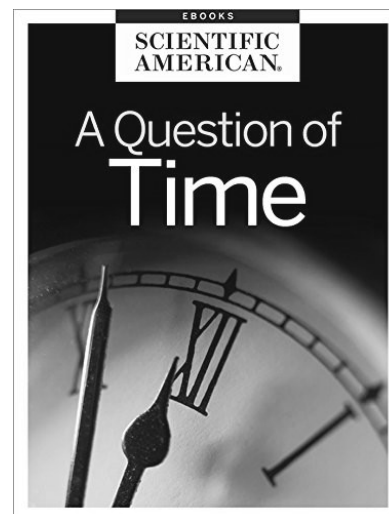
Therefore, (20-X) minutes corresponds to $6(20-X)$ degrees (this is the angle between the minute hand and "mark 4").

And in X minutes the hour hand makes $X/2$ degrees with "mark 8".

Thus, $X/2=6(20-X)$ gives $X=18$ minutes 27 and $9/13$

second.

So, the answer is 8 hour, 18 minutes, 27 $9/13$ second.



Crossword Puzzle Solution

Autumn

1	A	2	L	3	P	4	S		5	S	6	E	7	N	8	D		9	P	10	A	11	T	12	C	13	H
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Word Scramble Puzzle Solution

Countries:

1. SPAIN
2. CHILE
3. AUSTRALIA
4. NORWAY
5. INDIA
6. ENGLAND
7. BELGIUM
8. JAPAN
9. CANADA
10. FRANCE
11. BRAZIL
12. SINGAPORE
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11. TREE
12. LAVA
13. CONTINENT
14. MAGMA
15. FOREST
16. ICEBERG
17. GRASS
18. SOIL
19. RAIN
20. WORLD

Some Riddles

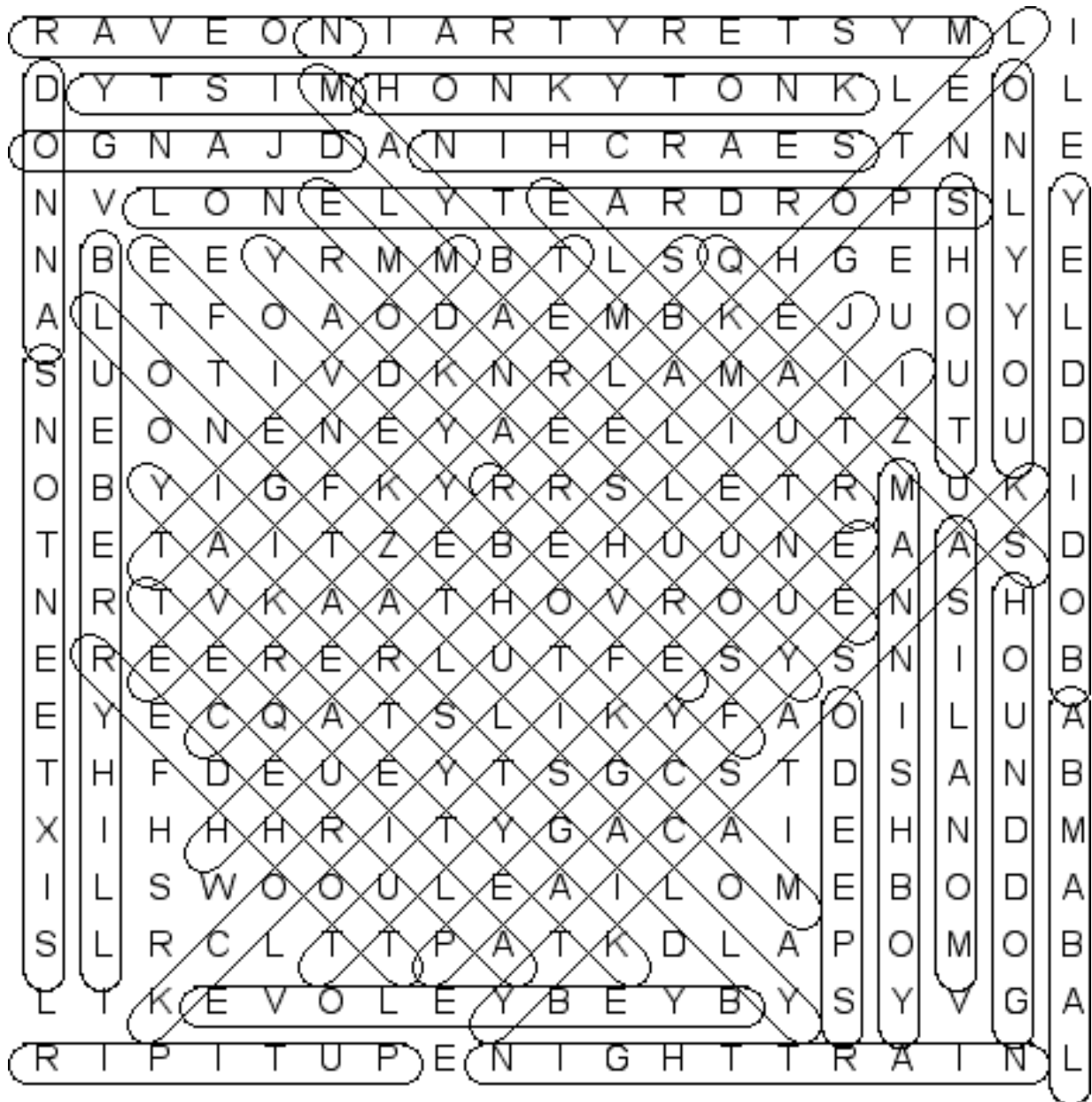
1. There is a dead man in the middle of a field, nothing is around him and there are no footprints of any sort. There is an unopened package next to him. How did he die? HINT: As he approached the field he knew he was going to die.
2. What do you call a three humped camel?
3. A man was born in 1898. He is still alive now at the age 33. How is this possible ?
4. There was a man who was born before his father, killed his mother, and married his sister. Yet, there was nothing wrong with what he had done. Why?
5. As I was going to the mall I met a man with seven wives, Each wive held two bags, Each bag held a mother cat, Each mother cat had six babies, How many people where going to the mall?
6. One is to three as three is to five and five is to four and four is the magic number. What is the pattern?
7. How is it possible to always find what your looking for in the last place you look?
8. What did the hangman get his wife for her birthday?
9. A man is discovered dead sitting at his desk, alone in the locked office. He did not commit suicide and there was no weapons in the room. The only clue is a sealed envelope on the desk in front of him. How did he die?

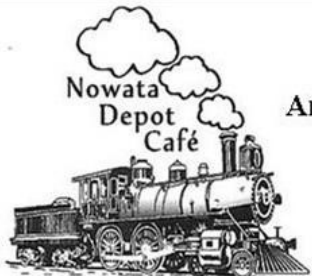
Answers:

1. Failed Parachute
2. Pregnant.
3. He was born in room 1898 in the hospital
4. His father was in front of him when he was born, therefore he was born before him. His mother died while giving birth to him. Finally, he grew up to be a minister and married his sister at her ceremony.
5. One! As I was going to the mall I met a man...
6. One has three letters in the word three has five letters in it five has four letters and four has four letters in it (if you try more numbers they will always come back to the number four: so four is the magic number)
7. If you find what your are looking for then you would stop looking so it would be in the last place you look
8. A Choker.
9. The envelope glue was poisoned and when the man licked the envelope to seal it, he died.

DATA MASTER: Eric Peachey

Keyword Search Solution





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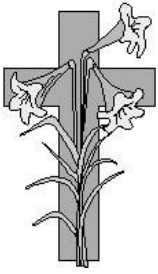


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SHOWS ON OUR FACES

I saw an article in a magazine recently, with photos of eight famous people 65 years old or older. There are three women and five men.

None are beautiful or handsome according to the world's standards. The nicest looking man has badly bushed and wiry eyebrows that if I were his wife would be clipped and tamed down before he ever appeared in public.

Five out of the eight have droopy eyelids, just like me. All eight have crow's feet. Three have deep wrinkles on their forehead, three have light wrinkles, and two have probably had Botox and face lifts. They all have laugh wrinkles near their mouths. You might know two if you met them on the street, and you would probably recognize three others, but the other three faces are not as well known.

Facebook and other websites have facial recognition, but that's nothing new. Our brain seizes on the features of another person's face and runs those features through a mental database in our brain to match that person up with an image of someone we know.

If you consider that you have met thousands of people in your

lifetime, it is no wonder you have trouble remembering who people are. I always say, "I recognize your face, but can't remember your name."

In First Samuel 16:7, God told Samuel, "For the LORD does not see as man sees; for man looks at the outward appearance, but the LORD looks at the heart."

All of those eight people in those magazine photos had sparkles in their eyes and smiles on their lips. I don't presume to know their hearts, but it is obvious by the way they look that they have lived their lives rather than just existing.

If you look at my old photos, you will see the same person that I am today. I have changed in many ways, but I am recognizable. That same sparkle in my eyes and smile on my lips show on my face today. I hope my face reflects who I have become on the inside.

I hope the love in my heart shows on my face.

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