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Birdgroups	Chairperson	Month Assigned
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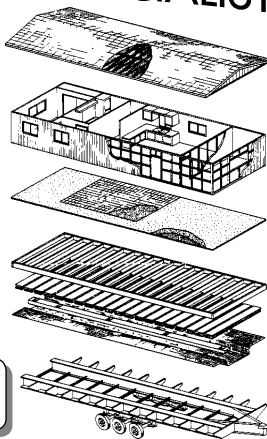
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0619	Frigault, Jean	5-Aug
0827	Jenkins, Mary	10-Aug
0416	Mcleish, James	11-Aug
0618	Keith, Marsha	12-Aug
0827	Jenkins, Mary	12-Aug
0944	Mancinell, Lee	13-Aug
0011	MacNeill, Murray	13-Aug
0830	Schreiber, David	14-Aug
0648	Slater, Diane	17-Aug
0006	James, Lynn	20-Aug
0622	Rodriguez, Jesse	23-Aug
0619	Frigault, Yves	27-Aug
005A	Lombardi, Giovanna	29-Aug



Anniversaries

0438	Bragg, John & Marilyn	6-Aug
0433	Brown Jack & Pat (John)	23-Aug
0622	Rodriguez, Jesse & Connie	23-Aug



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Act of compassion

In these days of political polarization, this story about acceptance seems appropriate: When former Vice President Hubert Humphrey died, hundreds of political figures from around the world came to his funeral. One was former President Richard Nixon, who resigned from office in the wake of the Watergate scandal. Everyone wondered how the disgraced ex-president would be received.

When then-President Jimmy Carter arrived, he noticed Nixon standing alone. Instead of heading for his seat, Carter walked toward Nixon, held out his hand, and then gave Nixon a hug, saying, “Welcome home, Mr. President, welcome home!”

Despite belonging to a different political party, Carter decided to show compassion toward someone whom many ignored. It was an extraordinary gesture of acceptance.

A life in books

Pulitzer Prize-winning writer Geraldine Brooks’ love of books from a young age was supported by a woman she never met. According to *The Power of Good*, by Mark McCrindle (Hybrid Publishers), Brooks’ grandfather mentioned to a friend named Althea Glasby that his granddaughter loved to read, and so every year for Christmas young Geraldine got a book signed, “To Geraldine, with love from Althea Glasby.”



“I have no idea what this woman spent so much time and thought on a child she didn’t know,” Brooks said as a grownup. “Whatever the reason, I wish I could thank her in person. I wish I could tell her how those books shored up a love for the written word that grew over time into a career and a calling. I would like to give her one of the books I’ve written, nice, hardback first edition. The signature wouldn’t be as fine and fluid as hers, but in my own pedestrian scrawl I would say thank you, for the gifts that helped to lead me to a life in books.”

A costly game

Bill and Fred were playing golf one day. When they came to a hole with a large water hazard, Bill teed up and watched his ball drop into the water. He checked his golf bag and found he didn’t have any extra balls, so he asked Fred to give him one.

That ball, too, went into the water, so Fred gave him another—which also sank. After the third golf ball disappeared into the drink, Fred said, irritated, “You know, those golf balls cost \$10 a piece!”

“Hey,” Bill said, “you shouldn’t play the game if you can’t afford it.”

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Back to School Month. As summer draws to a close, back-to-school season is in full effect. Remember to safely share the roads with school buses, pedestrians, and bicyclists, and provide children with the necessary knowledge to stay safe at school. Whether children walk, ride their bicycle, or take the bus to school, they—and the motorists around them—should remember to take proper safety precautions .



National Black Business Month. During August, individuals, institutions, and businesses are encouraged to visit at least one black-owned business per day. The increased sales resulting from that traffic could result in more than 40,000 additional jobs during the month and as many as 450,000 new jobs if the habit is continued over the course of a year.

National Immunization Awareness Month. National Immunization Awareness Month (NIAM) provides an opportunity to highlight the value of immunization across a person's lifespan. Activities focus on encouraging all people to protect their health by being vaccinated against infectious diseases.

Clown Week, Aug. 1-7. Celebrations take on a variety of forms, such as putting on shows in malls, child care centers, hospitals, and nursing homes, and clown appearances in parades, grand openings, and other places.

National Fraud Awareness Week, Aug. 7-13. Businesses and government agencies around the world lose an estimated 5 percent of their annual revenues to fraud. National Fraud Awareness Week seeks to educate everyone on the dangers of fraud and how to protect themselves from criminal activities.

Motorcycle Week, Aug. 14-20. For the motorcycle rider and lover, a week dedicated to the vehicle that millions of Americans enjoy. Ride, celebrate, and make new friends on the road.



National Aviation Week, Aug. 14-20. A celebration of flight, observed during the week of Orville Wright's birth, Aug. 18. Along with his brother Wilbur, Orville Wright built and flew the world's first successful airplane in Kitty Hawk, N.C., in 1903.

International Beer Day, Aug. 5. Enjoy your favorite beer, or try a new one—responsibly, of course.

World Elephant Day, Aug. 12. Asian and African elephants are loved, revered, and respected around the world, yet we teeter on the brink of seeing the last of these magnificent creatures.

National Dog Day, Aug. 31. Celebrate your dog—and dogs everywhere.



Lost in translation

Henry was visiting a distant country where he didn't know the language. He managed fairly well with the help of a guide, but on Sunday he wanted to go to church, and his guide had the day off. So he found a small church in the village where he was staying and followed a friendly-looking man inside.

The man greeted him and smiled, so Henry took a seat next to him and decided to copy his every action. When his new friend rose with the congregation to sing a hymn, Henry did the same, finding the hymn by looking at the man's hymnal. When the collection plate came around, Henry put in the same amount of money as the man next to him.

Toward the end of the service, the minister made some kind of announcement. The man next to Henry stood up, so Henry did too. The congregation gasped in shock.

After the service, the minister approached Henry. So Henry's surprise, the minister spoke English. "You don't know a word of our language, do you?" the minister asked kindly.

"Uh, no." Henry was nervous. "Is it that obvious?"

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The bartender smiled. "Well, if you can jump up and pull one of them, we cook it up and give you free beer all night. If you miss, though, you have to put \$100 into the charity jar we keep back here for orphans. What do you say?"

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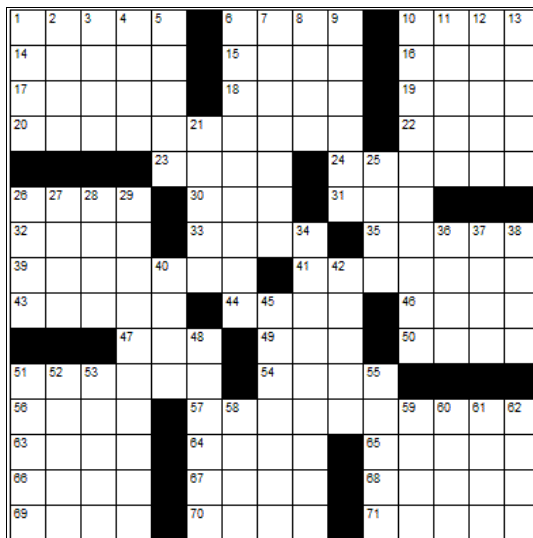
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1. Accumulate
6. Wanes
10. Coffee dispensers
14. Ringworm cassia
15. Flippant
16. Person, place or thing
17. Floral leaf
18. Bright thought
19. Carpenter's groove
20. Daughter of a step-parent
22. Therefore
23. Against
24. Girdle
26. Chick's sound
30. Flee
31. In what way
32. Cap
33. Former lovers
35. Choice
39. Red wine
41. Business executive
43. Body
44. A period of discounted prices
46. Small city
47. Best seller
49. Calypso offshoot
50. If not
51. Domestic breed of rabbit
54. Certain ball-and-socket joints
56. Storage cylinder
57. A type of semiconductor
63. Chair
64. An indefinite period
65. Nigerian monetary unit
66. Behold, in old Rome
67. 1 1 1 1
68. To untwist
69. Clairvoyant
70. Probabilities
71. Trades



DOWN

1. Vipers
2. Encounter
3. Stake
4. Break
5. Chip dip
6. Nosebleed
7. Time to go to sleep
8. Broth (Scottish)
9. Polysaccharide
10. Protect by insurance
11. Lion sounds
12. Prod
13. Snob
21. Arm of the sea
25. Klutz's cry
26. Agreement
27. Reflected sound
28. Arab chieftain
29. A toy that fires pellets
34. Sleekness
36. False god
37. Kittens' cries
38. Sea eagle
40. French for "Black"
42. Some tides
45. Disgraced
48. Skin pattern
51. Donkeys
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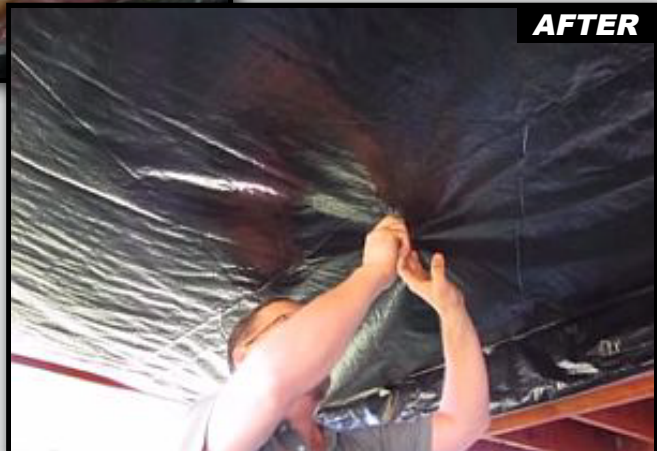
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The Pew Center found that among households with incomes of \$75,000 or more, 67 percent of residents trust all or most of their neighbors, but in households earning less than \$30,000, only 37 percent feel the same.

Race may also be a factor, although the connection is unclear: Sixty-two percent of white Americans say they trust their neighbors, just 31 percent of African-Americans do, and only 27 percent of Hispanics.

The Zika virus: Protect yourself with the facts

The Zika virus is spreading in the headlines and around the world, but you don't have to panic. The best defense is information. Here are some basic facts about the virus from the NBC News website:

- **Origins.** Zika comes from the continent of Africa. It was first observed in 1947, but didn't seem dangerous. That changed when it migrated across the South Pacific and ultimately arrived in Brazil, where immunity against the virus is low.
- **Effect.** The virus itself doesn't seem to cause major health problems in most people beyond a rash, headaches, and fever. But it can in some cases cause paralysis, nerve damage, encephalitis, and miscarriages, as well as birth defects and deaths in newborn children.
- **Transmission.** The Zika virus is mostly spread by mosquitoes native to tropical regions. It can also be sexually transmitted.
- **Reach.** Zika has already arrived in the United States, where approximately 700 people have been infected after traveling to foreign countries. Mosquitoes that carry the disease are common in many areas, even as far north as New York, so localized outbreaks could occur in several states.
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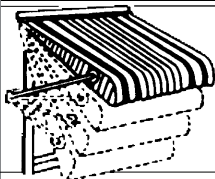
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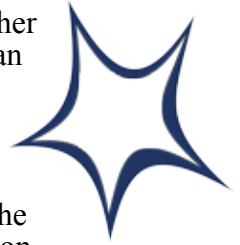
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New moon discovered around distant dwarf

The solar system is a little bit larger these days. The Hubble Space Telescope has found a new moon orbiting the dwarf planet Makemake in a region of space beyond the planet Neptune known as the Kuiper Belt, where many other small planet like objects have been found. Makemake is slightly smaller than Pluto, another dwarf planet, and is covered by a layer of frozen methane.



According to the Sci-News website, the moon, nicknamed MK2, is approximately 100 miles around and orbits close to 13,000 miles above Makemake. Astronomers discovered it after examining observations from the Hubble made in 2015. Astronomers believe that it is the product of a collision between Makemake and another celestial object or was captured by Makemake billions of years ago.

Wookiee alert! New species sited on Earth

Chewbacca has been sighted—not a long time ago in a galaxy far, far away, but in Papua New Guinea. It's the name of a newly discovered species of flightless beetle, dubbed Trigonopterus Chewbacca because of its distinctive pattern of scales.

As reported on the (e)Science News website, Chewbacca is one of four new black weevils discovered by an expedition of scientists looking for examples of the Trigonopterus beetles. The website notes that unlike its fictional namesake, this Chewbacca doesn't depend on size and brawn to scare enemies off, because it measures only 2-3 millimeters in length.

New evidence changes theory about dinosaur extinction

For years scientists and dinosaur enthusiasts have accepted the theory that a giant asteroid caused the mass extinction of the dinosaurs 66 million years ago. Now that theory has undergone some tweaks, as reported on the Science News website.



The asteroid probably didn't help matters, but evidence now suggests that the dinosaurs had begun dying out long before it struck. Dinosaur species began disappearing faster than new ones evolved some 40-50 million years before the asteroid's impact—a loss in diversity that made surviving the event more difficult.

Many species of birdlike dinosaurs kept going, ultimately evolving into the birds we see today. Scientists speculate that because much of the diet of today's birds consists of seeds, earlier flying reptiles may have relied on the same food source, which can last for decades.



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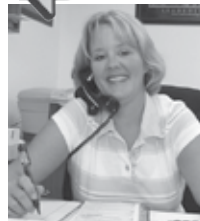
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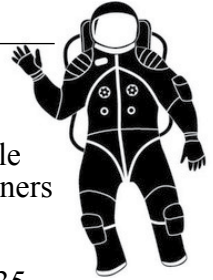
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Brit astronaut runs marathon in space

Astronauts in the International Space Station travel thousands of miles around the Earth each day, but one man has added to that total on his own: British astronaut Tim Peake ran an actual marathon while in orbit, running 26.2 miles strapped to a treadmill as more than 37,000 runners participated in the London Marathon 250 miles below.



Running in zero gravity, Peake completed his marathon in three hours, 35 minutes and 21 seconds—an impressive figure, though about 15 minutes more than his time running an actual marathon on Earth in 1999, when he finished at 3:18:50.

Try these tips when deadlines are tight

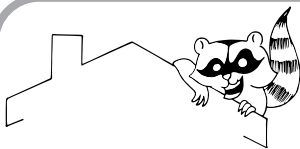
Being creative is hard enough when you've got time to sit and think, but when you're on a deadline, inspiration can feel impossible to summon. Don't give up, though. Try these tips for creativity when time is tight:

- **Eliminate distractions.** Find a quiet room, or put up a "Do not disturb" sign where everyone can see it. If you play music, keep it low and soothing so it doesn't disturb your concentration.
- **Don't watch the clock.** You'll only increase the pressure on yourself if you obsess about every passing second. Concentrate on your task, not on how much time you have to complete it.
- **Take a break.** Sometimes you need to let your mind relax. Take a short walk or get a cup of coffee and clear your mind by chatting with a co-worker or just thinking of a different subject.
- **Have a drink.** Of course you don't want to start drinking at work, but some studies suggest that a small amount of alcohol can loosen up your mind and help you develop new ideas. Just remember not to drink so much you can't get back to the task at hand.



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- **Find the right time.** Determine when you feel most creative. For many people, it's the first few hours of the morning, but some do just as well writing late at night.
- **Cut yourself some slack.** Your first attempt probably won't be perfect. Remember that you're just trying to get your ideas out on paper (or the screen). You'll have plenty of time to rewrite and revise later.
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