
ARBOR HOUSE TIMES



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Celebrating October

Clock Month

Stamp Collecting Month

Guardian Angels Day

October 2

World Teachers Day

October 5

Columbus Day

October 12

Free Thought Day

October 12

Canada: Thanksgiving

October 12

Be Bald and Be Free Day

October 14

Grouch Day

October 15

International Magic Week

October 25-31

Knock-Knock Day

October 31

Hello Everyone,

It's that time of year again.....HOLIDAYS !
Lights twinkling, trick-or-treaters, candy, popcorn,
turkey and pumpkin pie.....oh my !

Lets welcome our newest employees.....
Perwin (2-10 shift) and Kacher (10-6 shift). Now
We are complete.

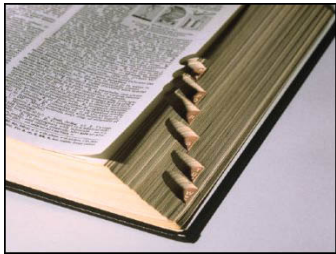
Our Memory Walk for Alzheimer's on Oct. 4th
was a big success. Thank you all so much for your
support and your generous donations. We couldn't
have done it without you.

Don't forget to mark your calendar with the
following dates: October 28th, at 3pm...you are
invited to our Tea Party. We will be having many
different flavors of tea and snacks. Of course we'll
have coffee, too.

October 31st, at 3pm....Hot chocolate and cookies
with Trick-or-treaters starting around 5pm. Come
join the fun and see our staff in costumn.
November 21st, at 12pm, join us for our Thanksgiving
Dinner. Please join us and your loved one for a great
Time.

Thank you,
Nancy, Becky and the staff of Arbor House

How Colour became Color



Noah Webster, born on October 16, 1758, grew up during the American Revolution and believed that being an American was dramatically different from being

British. Perhaps this is what pushed him to create the first American English dictionary, with new rules of spelling and pronunciation fit for America.

Before Webster wrote his dictionary he was a schoolteacher, but he hated American schoolhouses. They were overcrowded and often lacked desks, teachers were poorly trained, and, worst of all, the textbooks came from England. Webster thought American students should learn from American books, so he decided to write them. He created a spelling book, and by 1861, it was selling a million copies a year. For one hundred years, this book, known as the “Blue-Backed Speller,” taught generations of American schoolchildren how to read, spell, and pronounce words.

In the Speller, Webster started to change the spelling of words. He was Americanizing them, making them different from their British versions. He turned *c* into *s* in words like *defense*, and he changed *re* to *er* in words like *center* and *theater*. He changed *colour* to *color*, and *musick* to *music*. Soon, he compiled a dictionary of over 70,000 words and added new words unique to America like *skunk*, *hickory*, and *chowder*. Webster’s Dictionary soon became the most complete and authoritative dictionary of the English language.

Not all of Webster’s spelling changes were accepted. Below are some of his new spellings that never caught on. Can you identify the word and how it is spelled today?

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| a. Bilt | b. Masheen | c. Greev | d. Dawter |
| e. Kee | f. Belev | g. Laf | h. Tung |
| i. Toor | j. Obleek | k. Korus | l. Wimmen |

a. Built; b. Machine; c. Grieve; d. Daughter; e. Key; f. Believe; g. Laugh; h. Tongue; i. Tour; j. Oblique; k. Chorus; l. Women

The Gift of Liberty

On October 28, 1886, France gave America a wonderful gift to commemorate its first 100 years as a country. That gift was a statue titled “Liberty Enlightening the World,” but it is better known worldwide as the Statue of Liberty.

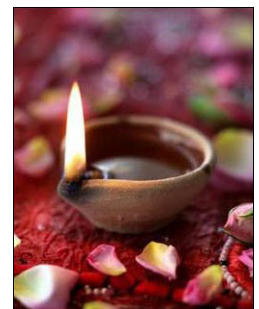
The French artist and sculptor Frederic Bartholdi was chosen to design the gift, and inspiration first struck him while traveling in Egypt to see the construction of the Suez Canal. He envisioned an enormous lighthouse in the shape of a robed peasant carrying a torch at the canal’s entrance. He even suggested this idea to Egypt’s leaders, but they did not have the money for such a statue.

The Statue of Liberty originally acted as a lighthouse for New York Harbor until 1902, and it even housed a lighthouse keeper. But it is best known as a beacon of freedom for the millions of immigrants entering America after their trans-Atlantic crossing. Her inscription boasts a monumental welcome, “Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to be free.”

Let Your Inner Light Shine

On October 17, India will celebrate its most beautiful and colorful holiday, Diwali. This five-day holiday is a celebration of light, and rows of “deeps,” or oil lamps, are burned all day and all night. While the holiday is celebrated by lighting lamps, it is the inner light that is most important.

In Hinduism, it is believed that there is a pure and eternal inner light in all of us, called the “Atman.” Just as people celebrate the birth of the body with a birthday, Diwali is a time to celebrate and honor the birth of your inner light. This inner light outshines selfishness,



ignorance, and other obstacles to happiness. When the Atman is fully realized, a person is filled with compassion, love, and inner peace. Let all of our lights shine.

The other Face of Alzheimer's Disease

Every individual with Alzheimer's disease is:

- A person with infinite value.
- A person with a name.
- A person with a spirit.
- A person with feelings.
- A person with will and personality.
- A person with a life story.
- A person who has a physical environment.
- A person who has a present moment.

An individual with Alzheimer's disease may still be:

- A person who gives and receives love and affection.
- A person who can reminisce and respond to stories from others.
- A person who is compassionate and concerned.
- A person who enjoys verbal and nonverbal communication.
- A person who can be surprisingly flexible.
- A person who has a sense of humor.
- A person who is productive.
- A person who maintains old skills and talents.
- A person who responds to children and pets.
- A person who thrives on music and the arts.
- A person who is physically fit.
- A person who experiences all five senses.
- A person who responds to the experience of new information.

Fit as a Bull Moose

On October 14, 1912, Teddy Roosevelt was campaigning for the presidency in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, when a crazed man shot him in the chest from six feet away. Roosevelt miraculously survived. In his chest pocket, he was carrying the manuscript of a 50-page speech he was about to deliver and a steel eyeglass case. The manuscript and case acted as a bulletproof vest and slowed the bullet, which lodged in his chest. Bleeding, but free from serious harm, Roosevelt insisted on giving the speech as blood stained his white shirt.

He spoke for ninety minutes and opened his speech by raising up the torn manuscript and saying, "Ladies and gentlemen, I don't know whether you fully understand that I have been shot; but it takes more than that to kill a bull moose." The bullet was never removed and he would live with it in his chest for the rest of his life. The bullet-torn manuscript and eyeglass case are on display at the Theodore Roosevelt Birthplace in New York City.

Enlightening the Gods of Egypt

In the 13th century BC, Pharaoh Ramesses II carved a massive temple out of a mountainside at Abu Simbel. It commemorated his victory at the Battle of Kadesh, a massive chariot battle where Ramesses defeated his enemies to the north.

In the innermost recesses of the temple, four sculptures sit against a back wall.

There is Ra-Horakhty, the god of the sky and sunrise; Ramesses II himself; Amun Ra, king of the gods and all creation; and Ptah, god of reincarnation. Only two days a year, February 20 and October 20, the sun is at a sufficient angle to reach these statues and bathe them in sunlight, all except Ptah, who rules the underworld and remains in darkness. These two dates commemorate the king's birthday and coronation day. Thousands travel to Abu Simbel to witness this spectacle and honor the ancient architects and their genius design.



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October Birthdays

If you were born from September 23 – October 22, you are a Libra, the Scales. If you were born from October 23 – November 21, you are a Scorpio, the Scorpion. Libras are elegant, kind, gentle, and, like the balancing scales that represent them, they love harmony and balance. Scorpions are determined, forceful, and emotional. Their intensity makes them successful workers and faithful friends.

Julie Andrews (actress)	Oct. 1, 1935
Groucho Marx (comedian)	Oct. 2, 1890
Larry Fine (“Stooge”)	Oct. 5, 1902
Jesse Jackson (politician)	Oct. 8, 1941
Luciano Pavarotti (tenor)	Oct. 12, 1935
Dwight Eisenhower (president)	Oct. 14, 1890
Lee Iacocca (CEO)	Oct. 15, 1924
Annette Funicello (“Mouseketeer”)	Oct. 22, 1942
Johnny Carson (TV host)	Oct. 23, 1925
Mahalia Jackson (gospel singer)	Oct. 26, 1911
Pat Sajak (gameshow host)	Oct. 26, 1946

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