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**NOVEMBER 2021 WEEKLY READER #2**

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**November Birthdays**

- 13 Joan Hinton
- 18 Martha Pengelly
- 18 C. B. Jack Wood
- 19 Jack Harper
- 20 Boyce Megason
- 28 Lavell Ford
- 30 Mary Garrison



Grab a pencil and piece of paper. How many words can you make using the letters in "Homemade Bread" We found 61!



**November:**

**Flower:** Chrysanthemum

**Birthstone:** Topaz

**Zodiac Signs:** - Scorpio (October 23 – November 21) and Sagittarius (November 22 – December 21)



**OES Certificate Exam -**

The Grand Examiner has scheduled our Certificate exam here at the TMRC for Sunday November the 14th. The exams will take place in the Multipurpose room at 2pm.

**JUMBLE**

Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

HNRUCC  
O O O O O

WHORTG  
O O O O O

TINKET  
O O O O O

DYHRIB  
O O O O O

QIEYUT  
O O O O O

TARTOH  
O O O O O



HER HUSBAND STRUGGLED WITH HIS DIET FOR YEARS. SHE'S LOVED HIM ----

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

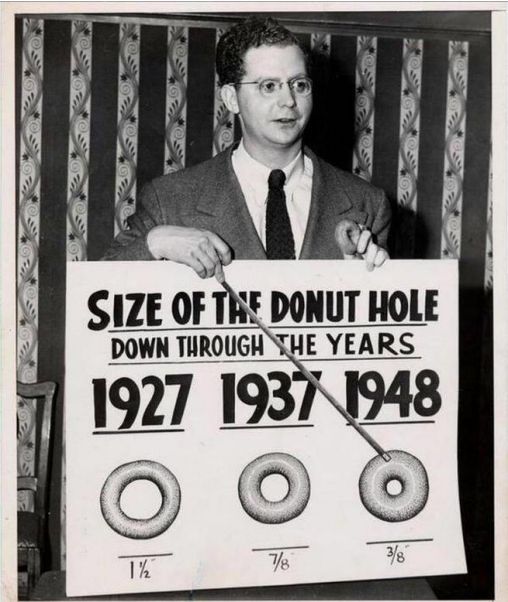
Print answer here

O O O O O AND O O O O O

**I LOVE BREAD**

E	N	G	L	I	S	H	M	U	F	F	I	N	E
S	A	A	U	A	T	I	N	I	H	C	C	U	Z
F	H	E	T	T	E	U	G	A	B	W	R	U	G
O	G	C	U	B	E	T	I	H	W	W	R	I	S
R	U	I	L	A	G	A	R	R	A	Z	A	O	
C	O	B	C	B	R	O	W	N	A	T	E	A	D
A	D	A	E	H	M	A	T	I	P	I	I	P	A
C	R	T	W	U	S	O	I	A	I	O	S	G	C
C	U	T	A	I	A	O	T	A	T	O	P	I	O
I	O	A	N	A	A	E	G	B	E	B	U	B	N
A	S	U	R	O	Z	T	A	M	U	N	C	A	R
B	U	T	I	E	U	N	L	E	G	A	B	A	G
U	I	W	Y	A	P	I	I	A	N	A	N	A	B
T	S	E	Y	R	S	A	Z	A	C	N	N	R	U

- BAGUETTE
- BAGEL
- SOURDOUGH
- AREPA
- ZUCCHINI
- SODA
- NAAN
- POTATO
- RYE
- PITA
- RAISIN
- FORCACCIA
- BROWN
- WHITE
- ENGLISH
- MUFFIN
- BANANA
- MATZO

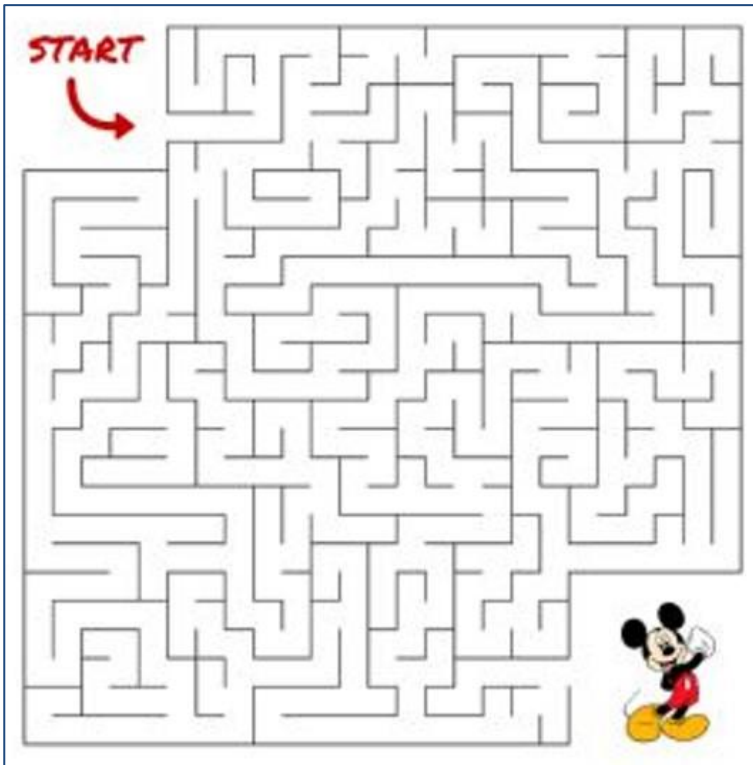


**Donut holes size**

The cause of size changes were donut machines. They started punching smaller because unlike earlier donuts, they didn't need as much space to dry. Donut chains have instituted a standard size.

Here are the Web links that work for Eastern Star:

- <http://arlington.yorkkrietexas.org/daylight/meetings/oct2021.htm> - Last meeting
- <http://www.arlington.yorkkrietexas.org/OESindex.htm> - TMRC OES Main Page
- <http://www.arlington.yorkkrietexas.org/OES-pgs.htm> - TMRC OES Links/events




November's  
 - Scorpio (October 23 - November 21) and Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21).  
 - birthstone is the topaz (particularly, yellow) which symbolizes friendship and the citrine.  
 - birth flower is the chrysanthemum

November is the eleventh and penultimate month of the year in the Julian and Gregorian Calendars, the fourth and last of four months to have a length of 30 days and the fifth and last of five months to have a length of fewer than 31 days. November was the ninth month of the calendar of Romulus c. 750 BC. November retained its name (from the Latin novem meaning "nine") when January and February were added to the Roman calendar.

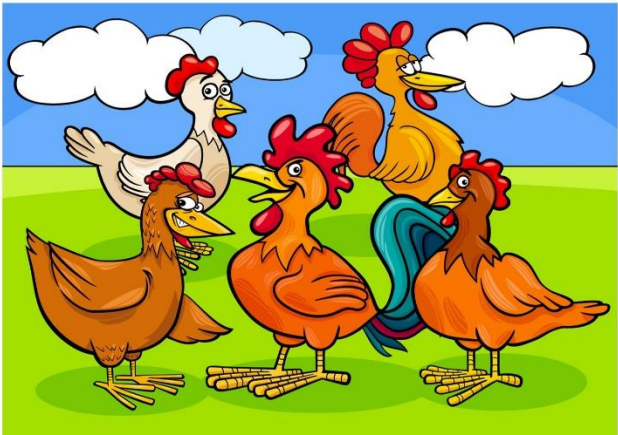


**Mickey Mouse** first appeared publicly in the short film "Steamboat Willy" on November 18, 1928, the day fans officially recognize as Mickey Mouse's Birthday. Mickey Mouse celebrated his 90th birthday back on November 18, 2018! This year, the animated mouse is 93!





FIND 6 DIFFERENCES



**Minnie Mouse** also first appeared publicly in the short film "Steamboat Willy" on November 18, 1928. She's developed as a flapper girl, a popular style at the time and a symbol of freedom and modernity, but for comedic effect her heels were too big, creating many moments of slapstick where she was falling out of or over her own feet. As Minnie and Mickey's relationship blossomed she began playing more damsel in distress roles. Oftentimes, Mickey had to rescue her and his rate of success helping to play in to a large portion of the comedy. She started in the late 1920s as a flapper, a much more progressive and forward fashion and time, throughout the mid-century her appearance became more conservative as the culture did as well. In the 1940s and 50s, Minnie looked much less like the rambunctious flapper of the Roaring Twenties and more like the dutiful housewife of the mid century.



### Usage of Donut

The variant of the word doughnut = donut in published, edited text since the mid-20th century has been helped along by famous doughnut purveyors – both Dunkin' and Mister – but in truth they and all who've accepted the variant were following in a tradition of phonetic-based spelling.



### THE STORY OF MRS. BAIRD'S BREAD

Note: Nina Beard in below photo inside Dallas, Texas plant. It appears that Mark Marynick has purchased the old Dallas bakery and is planning on bringing the building back to life. No specific plans were mentioned about the new building.

NINIA BAIRD, FOUNDER OF MRS. BAIRD'S BREAD, 1869-1961

Ninia Lilla (Ninnie) Baird, founder of Mrs Baird's Bakeries, Inc., was born on May 23, 1869, in Gibson County, Tennessee, daughter of Elisha and Amanda Elizabeth (Hunt) Harrison. Her mother died when Ninnie was five years old. Her father remarried and she lived with her father and stepmother until her father died in 1882. She lived with her aunt for the next three years, until she met William Allen Baird, who was also an orphan.

They were married in 1886, when Ninnie was seventeen years old and William was nineteen. The couple settled near Trenton, Tennessee, where William built a house on family land and worked as a woodcutter. They moved in 1898 to Obion, Tennessee, where he was in the restaurant and bakery business.

In 1901 the family, now with four children, moved to Fort Worth, Texas, where William introduced the first steam popcorn machine to the city at Seventh and Main streets. The bright red machine with its brass fittings and steam whistle became an instant success, and within eight months another one followed, at Fifth and Main. The success of the popcorn machines gave William the capital to buy another restaurant, for which Ninnie was the baker. She gained a reputation for her excellent bread, cakes, and pies.

The family grew to eight children, and the three oldest, Bess, Dewey, and Hoyt, worked with their father and mother in the restaurant learning the bakery trade. All of the baking was done with a four-loaf, wood-burning oven that required splitting of wood and stoking to keep a constant temperature. The restaurant was recognized for its bakery products and had a thriving business in the neighborhood. With her husband's failing health, Ninnie recognized that she could make a living baking bread. She sold the restaurant and in 1908 founded Mrs. Baird's Bread. William Baird died in 1911.

The eight children—Bess, Dewey, Hoyt, Roland, Lorine, C.B., Marjorie, and Ruth—all helped in various ways. The boys helped bake and deliver by bicycle, and the girls took care of chores and the smaller children. Bess worked outside of the house to bring in extra money, as the business was still just getting off the ground.

In 1915 Mrs. Baird's Bread purchased a used commercial oven from the Metropolitan Hotel for \$75, paid by \$25 in cash and the balance in bread and rolls. This oven had the capacity of 40 loaves. The business acquired a horse and wagon in 1917, with Hoyt Baird as driver. A new bakery was built in 1918 at Sixth Avenue and Terrell.

It was in 1928 that the business expanded to Dallas. By now Ninnie Baird was turning the operation over to the boys, but kept a tight hand on the operations as the country was in a depression. In 1938 the business expanded to Houston and built a new bread plant in Fort Worth. Each of the boys was now running a plant.

World War II brought many changes to the bakery business due to the shortage of ingredients and personnel. Ninnie and the boys limited their products to the bare necessities—white, wheat, and buns.

After the war, the business continued to expand with a new plant built in Abilene in 1949 and acquisitions in Victoria, Lubbock, Waco, and Austin. By the 1950s Ninnie, now in her eighties, began to decline, though she remained chairman of the board. Upon her death on June 3, 1961, the company had grown to nine plants with over 2,500 employees and was the largest independent, family-owned bakery in the country. Today the Ninnie L. Baird Foundation continues her legacy of improving the life for children and families through family preservation, education, and nutrition.



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### **Free Masks**

Lavelle Ford and Barbara Spencer are still making masks. Masks are free to all members and to all TMRC residents and staff.

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