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August 2—September 5, 2015

Final Breath: a love story the favorite in the ABC (Amazing Book Cover) Art Awards

With 33 entries in the ABC (Amazing Book Cover) Art Award, it could not have been an easy choice for participants to make. With voting being done online and onsite, it was not just friends or friends of friends that made the decision.

In first place by popular vote was *Final Breath*, by Eddie Floyd, cover art by The Cover Artisan. In the book, the flower is named Final Breath and is an endearing story of Grandma and Papa as Grandma reaches her 100th birthday. There is a fine mist that emits from the flower. Grandma and Papa inhale it together. Read the book for "the rest of the story".

Tied for second place was *Four Score and Seven Beers Ago* by Brian T. Shirley,



cover art by Eric Grady and *Am That Fool* by Rick Cornell, cover art by James B. Zlokovich.

Four Score and Seven Beers Ago is a compilation of familiar sayings with a comedic twist, as the title implies. Eric Grady is a comedian and caricature artist who did a great job of portraying Abe Lincoln on the cover.

"They say a man who represents himself in court has a fool for a client." Ryan Browne, a successful trial lawyer decides to represent himself in *I Am That Fool*. James B. Zlokovich captures the image of "that fool" in the cover art using the author looking at himself through a

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NV 80 Pac seeks to recall senators and repeal Commerce/Gross Receipts Tax

In our April issue of "What's the Story?", we reported that the business license fee in Nevada may increase due to legislative actions in the last state session. SB 483 was passed by a Republican led legislature. Opponents of the bill (now law) felt betrayed as evidenced by the actions of the Nevada Republican Party: "This bill made permanent the "sunset taxes", a package of taxes passed in 2009 based on the promise that they were temporary and would sunset in 2011. These "temporary" taxes have been continuously extended since their enactment. The legislature increased the amount of these taxes, and also added new taxes

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Headlines from Facebook and around the internet

From sfgate.com: **What does San Francisco smell like?** Jessica Mullins shares 42 photos of different places and the pleasant smells (and not so pleasant downtown aromas) of San Francisco . www.sfgate.com-Search article name.

From islandpacket.com: **Medical products company closing North Charleston location.** Hill-Rom Holdings company located in North Charleston will close. There were "about 400 workers in 2008... but its payroll has shrunk since. www.islandpacket.com-Search article name.

From Facebook: **"You don't have to attend every argument you are invited to".** Poetry Alive shared Purple Clover's photo .

From the orlandosentinel.com: **Florida man attempts to chew off fingertips after arrest** by Adrienne Cutway. It was caught on video. Go to www.orlandosentinel.com and search the article name.

From tucson.com: **Shortage puts uncertified teachers in Arizona classrooms.** A large number of teachers left the Tucson area in the last 5 years according to the report. Go to www.tucson.com and search the article title.

From wcyb.com: **First 'Weekend of Prayer Over Schools' kicks off in Tennessee.** "A bill signed into law in April encourages prayer for schools and

students..." written by Cassandra Sweetman. Go to www.wcyb.com or search the article title for more information.

From npr.org: **Delaware Gets A Rare Out-Of-State Visitor: A 7-Foot Manatee.** Manatees are usually found in the warmer waters of Florida according to the report. Go to www.npr.org or search the article title.

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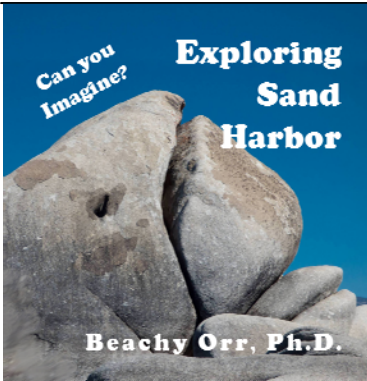
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Look what the Book Hound found: Like photo books? Contemporary Westerns?



Exploring Sand Harbor: Can you imagine?

Beachy Orr loves to kayak. In her travels, she loved to snap photos of the rocks and water. "Depending on the angle of the sun, the fissures, cracks, shadows, and lake level, you begin to discern familiar shapes.

Earthsky.org describes the phenomenon as: "Seeing animals in clouds, or a face in the moon, are examples of pareidolia". Beachy sees animals, faces and other shapes in the rocks and water. She wants to know if you can see them too!

Exploring Sand Harbor is a 65 pages of full color photos. Let your imagination go! Visit the webpage at www.expoloringwithbeachy.com. Pick up *Exploring Sand*



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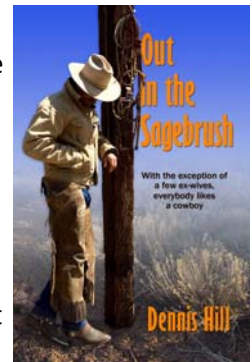
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Out in the Sagebrush: With the exception of a few ex-wives, everybody likes a cowboy

Although it is rumored that cowboys are becoming a breed on the verge of extinction, Dennis Hill doesn't believe it. "Cowboys are very much alive in different places throughout the country. Every region has its own way of doing things, dictated by the country they work in and their traditions. In the high desert of the Great Basin, buckaroo traditions started in Spain three or four hundred years ago.



Billy Gibson will take you into his world of good and bad horses, good and bad men, a faded hero, and a strong woman or two.

A good cowboy yarn!"

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Brian T. Shirley

You don't have to know who Arthur Ravenel, Jr. is to enjoy this story, but I'll tell you who he is anyway. He served in the United States Marine Corps (that's

pronounced "Core" by the way) from 1945 to 1946. He is a realtor and general contractor. He served as a Democrat in the South Carolina (S.C.) State House of Representatives in the 1950s and as a Republican for the S.C. Senate 1980-86. He then served as a member of the U.S. Congress from 1987-1995. The cable-stayed bridge that stretches from Mt. Pleasant, S.C. to Charleston, S.C. bears his name.

Now for my father. Larry D. Shirley is a life and health insurance broker who now owns his own business. It's a huge firm with two employees, him and my stepmother Sam. That's right, Sam's living the dream! (She would hit me right now for writing that if she were standing here.)

Dad has also been a public servant as a Charleston City Councilman for 20 years. He elected not to run for another term once he reached that plateau, though he could have easily won. He's your typical politician squared AND he sells insurance. This makes him a hand shaking, business card handing out, name dropping fool.

I've seen him at it for over 25 years, (I didn't know him until I was 18, but that's a rather short and funny story. See my stand up show sometime.) His moniker is "Hi, I'm Larry Shirley" as he sticks that right hand out to give a firm

Arthur Ravenel, Jr. knows my dad

hand shake and a smile. Whoops, don't forget that business card Larry. He's rubbed elbows and various other appendages with politicians from every level of government and every political ideology. He served his constituents well and made sure they knew who he was also. Whether at the post office, grocery store, the Joseph P Riley ball park or his favorite watering hole, "Hi, I'm Larry Shirley," can be heard wherever he goes. I'm convinced that, somewhere, there's a baby who's first words were "Hi, I'm Larry Shirley," because his mother ran into my dad once too often while the child was an infant.

If you don't have one of my father's business cards then you didn't exist in Charleston, SC. from about 1974 to the present. He lamented to me one time about how he would see

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Dennis DuPerault

- An emotional test drive of a vehicle is like getting cheese on a toothpick at the grocery store. Use it to your advantage!

- What did Sheila tell the owner of a missing Dalmation? He was spotted.
- When the government uses the word program, it means it

Things to think about

will fix soething. There are so many programs by the government, you know it will cost you money.

- Auto emotions are in our DNA!

Hope you enjoyed "Things to think about". Listen to What's the Story weekly on 1180 AM for more trivia.

If you're in Reno, check out the great events for Hot August Nights the first week in August.

Dennis DuPerault, author of Auto Emotions 101 and co-host on What's the Story?® loves to talk about cars. His column will provide tips and tricks and multi-faceted information. He might mix it up a little, but you can ask him anything you want about cars.



Eddie Floyd

This actually happened when I won the ABC (Amazing Book Cover) Art Award.

"Congratulations!" said the caller on A.M. News, then continued, "Can I buy you a drink tonight?", he questioned.

"You don't want to do that!" I honestly answered. "You see, I am an alcoholic, and you simply don't have enough time, patience or money to start me drinking again. I now spend most of my time trying to help others who want to quit too. "

I feel I am living proof there is life after alcohol. June 1st of this year, two months ago, makes 8 years since I have used alcohol or anything else that could alter a normal brain. I am in no way pretending to be "normal", but have yet to find anyone who truly is. Most people have more to brag about than I ever will, but what is truly normal?

It may seem as if I am writing this article about me, but the truth is, I am writing it to offer anyone who would like to quit drinking, the opportunity to call or come visit me anytime.

I like to say I am not a member of AA, Alcoholics Anonymous, although I admire their continued success. I am a member and one of the Founders of the other AA, "Alcoholics Announced", which I personally feel is necessary for living a much better life than before.

Am I serious about this? Yes, I am very serious and I welcome any and everyone to call me at 775-384-4444 or stop by the America Matters Media studio during the week in the Reno Town Mall.

The other A. A.

We are in the process of creating a new talk show that has one goal: to stop anyone from ruining their lives with drinking, if they are desiring to quit. You may want to join me on air some time and make the same announcement. If we can save even one other person from ruining his or her life, then the show would be a tremendous success.

Can we help anyone,? I don't know, but by trying, it sure helps me. When I hear friends or family use the excuse, "I can't help the fact I am ruining my life with drinking, because I am an alcoholic!"

I respond, "No, you are not an alcoholic, you are a drunk. Alcoholics, like me, have stopped, and that's not what I see yet with you!"

I know it may sound arrogant, but it is the truth. I am no different than they are, and truly did ruin the majority of my life with alcohol, but I am trying, and if you want or need my help, you will also be helping me.

I have remained sober, not on my own, and now spend my day desiring to simply be a camel. You see, a camel begins its day on its knees, ends its day on its knees, and doesn't take a drink in between. That is my prayer too. For me and for you. And should this article hit home with you or anyone you know, all I can say is, "Thank You, GOD!"

If you feel you are now living in a world where you simply don't fit in, then perhaps you are the one who can help create another world for you, me and others!

I sure look forward to your help with this project, and if you are interested, call me or stop by. You truly are loved.

Eddie Floyd was born in Jacksonville, Florida and raised in the small fishing village of Mayport, Florida, the son of a shrimper and commercial fisherman. Floyd has owned many companies in the last 35 years and is the Founder of Nevada Matters, Inc., dba America Matters Media with numerous radio talk shows. His show, AM News is known around the world with foreign correspondents in 30 countries and in every state in the United States.

Eddie lives with his wife, Shari, on the Wynema Ranch Wild Horse Sanctuary. He likes to tell his audience that "She runs the ranch, while I run my mouth."

*On Shari's birthday, March 31, 2015, **Final Breath: a love story** was released by LeRue Press. The book, written by Floyd, is "an endearing story of love that touches your soul and your heart." Country singer/songwriter, Lacy J. Dalton wrote the foreword. One hundred percent of the profits from the book will be donated to the Wynema Ranch Wild Horse Sanctuary. To get a copy, go to www.lrpnv.com/FinalBreath.htm*





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people to whom he had presented a business card to that didn't call him for an appointment. They had not sought him out for insurance, yet they had his number. What the hell? I told him to give them another card. He said that didn't make sense. These people would just look at him and say, "Thanks Larry, but I already have one of your cards". I told my Dad that was when you look at them and say "I know, but there's something wrong with that card. I haven't got a call from you for an appointment. Here, I'm almost positive this card will work. It's from a different batch."

Arthur Ravenel and my father ran in the same political circles and got along with each other very well. I've talked with Arthur several times and he's a wonderful person. In 1996, my Dad was up for a very prestigious award from the Insurance industry. He had served in many capacities in that arena and is a past President of The Life Underwriters Association. At this time, he was nominated for the Carol H. Jones Award, which is presented to the Life Insurance Agent of the Year.

He had no idea if he would be chosen until the night of the ceremony, as is the custom. I found out he was receiving the award before he did, and with the help of his friends, we planned for me to make it down to the presentation as a surprise. He thought I was on tour somewhere, so he didn't expect for me to be there.

In the weeks before the big dinner, we shot a video of friends and family congratulating him that was to be shown right before they brought him on stage. They played my segment first. Later, my father told me as soon as he saw my face on the screen, he knew he had won. I was in the back of the room hiding to surprise him after he got the award. There were a lot of people in the video wishing my dad well, but for me, I'll never forget what Arthur Ravenel, Jr. said:

"Larry Shirley," started Arthur in that beautiful southern drawl of his. "I've known Larry for many years, and every time I see Larry Shirley he says, 'Hi, I'm Larry Shirley'. He's said it to me so many times I think I'm Larry Shirley."

And that brought down the house! God bless cousin Arthur.

Brian is an author, former radio host, comedian and philosopher. He has been in the comedy business for over 20 years in Canada, the U.S. and the Bahamas. He lives in Charleston, South Carolina. Last year, he went to Japan to entertain the U.S. Marine Corp where he opened for headliner Jackie Fabulous, a stand-up comedian herself. He recently teamed up with Frannie Sheridan in The Shirley and Sheridan Show.

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Ken Roberts Fixed Income Investment Strategies Explained

Last month, I wrote a column about how bonds are affected by a rising interest rate environment. That article resulted in some good questions from readers about how various bond strategies work and though I have written about them here in the past, I thought I should attempt to explain them again in a little more detail.

First of all, even though the Fed is expected to start raising rates sometime this year, I don't expect rates to rise rapidly. There is too much debt out there and low rates make the payments more affordable for the government. However, I do think that investors should be aware of what has happened in the past and be prepared in the event we do see a rising rate environment sometime in the future.

The United States had a great deal of debt following World War II and after the war interest rates were very low. Rates stayed low into the early 1950's and then started to rise and didn't top out until the early 1980's when the ten year Treasury bond was yielding 15%. Investors who bought bonds in the 1950s

and 1960s went through years of rising rates and experienced negative real rates of return and had some serious capital losses.

Investors can choose whether to hold individual bonds or use bond mutual funds depending on their situation. There are some common strategies for both.

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Take the quiz! You may know more than you think!

(Answers on back page)

- 1 In which country is Mount Vesuvius located?
- 2 What part of a horse would you examine to tell its age?
- 3 What was the surname of Juliet in Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet?
- 4 Who wrote the famous musical entitled 'Oliver'?
- 5 Which fairy tale character slept for 100 years?
- 6 What is the biggest spider in the world?
- 7 In which country was the first car radio made?
- 8 Who invented the microphone?
- 9 What was David and Victoria Beckham's first child named?
- 10 How many years was Nelson Mandela imprisoned for?
- 11 Which sport is known as the Sport of Kings?
- 12 How many keys does a standard full size piano have?
- 13 Which famous British castle is an anagram of 'in sword'?
- 14 Which rock band did Brian May belong to?
- 15 In which year was the film 'Casablanca' released?
- 16 Which musical instrument is James Galway famous for playing?
- 17 What type of creature is a Queen Alexandra's Birdwing?
- 18 Which English scientist invented the electric light?
- 19 During which year was J.F. Kennedy shot?
- 20 Which sport is mintonette now known as?

Courtesy of <http://www.challengethebrain.com/questions-and-answers-general-knowledge-quiz.htm>



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The barbell is one of them. The way the barbell works is that you concentrate your maturities on both ends of the spectrum. In other words you'll have about half of your funds invested in bonds with short term maturities and the other half invested in long term maturities with nothing in the middle. If rates rise, the short term issues will mature and the funds can be reinvested at higher rates. The structure resembles a barbell with the weighting at either end.

Another strategy is called the bullet. With the bullet you put all of your funds into intermediate term maturities, like about 5-7 years out. If rates rise, you won't have any funds stuck in real long term maturities and will be able to reinvest at the higher rates in five years or so.

Laddering is a strategy that spreads your maturities out evenly over a time frame that you select depending on your needs. For example, if you had \$100,000 to invest in bonds and wanted to go out twenty years, you could buy bonds in \$5,000 increments that will mature each year for the next twenty years. That way if rates rise you'll have an issue maturing every year and can reinvest at the higher rates and keep the ladder going. The

ladder doesn't have to be for twenty years, it can be any time frame you prefer and the rungs of the ladder don't have to be one year apart; they can be farther apart or closer together again depending on your unique situation.

If bond mutual funds are better for your situation, you can use some similar strategies. It's possible to construct a barbell with mutual funds as well as individual bonds. Stated maturity funds can be used in place of individual bonds to construct a bullet, a ladder or a barbell. Stated maturity funds are bond mutual funds that have a set maturity date, so you can plan for the principal to be returned to you.

One big advantage to using mutual funds is the diversification. Diversification is not as important if you are buying investment grade bonds like US Treasuries or AAA rated corporate or municipal bonds. If you want to have some of your funds invested in high yield or junk bonds, diversification is very important due to the risk of default. Mutual funds make it possible to diversify a relatively small amount of money.

If rates do rise substantially, holders of long term bonds may be forced to either suffer a loss of capital or hold their bond

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jailhouse window, talking to, who else? Himself.

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Keep reading and writing!

-Janice Hermsen



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Walk the turtle

I have been working since I was very young, Mom would have me clean the garage, clean the kitchen and bathroom's, vacuum the carpets, wash dishes, polish the furniture and take out the trash. I believe this was the beginning of a good work ethic and basic training for what God had planned for me.

Mom paid me to help around the house; just a few bucks here and there. Mom told me to go knock on neighbor's door's and see if they needed help, then I could charge them for my services. That is how I met Mike Spiotto.

I worked for Mike on his catering truck during part of my summer vacations. I would get up at 5:30 a.m., walk to Mike's place and get the coffee prepared to leave by 6:00 a.m. We would stop and get sandwiches and donuts at the catering warehouse. At 7:00 am I was on State Street across the street from the Sears Tower in downtown Chicago with singles in my pocket and my changer full on my side.

Before you knew it, thousands of people were walking to work and stopping to get food from our truck. I sold chips, candy, crackers, drinks and cold sandwiches on one side and Mike would sell the donuts, hot coffee and hot sandwiches in the back of the truck.

Before lunch time, Mike would send me to McDonald's and I would get 25 cheeseburgers, 20 Big Mac's, 15 Quarter Pounders with Cheese and 10 Fish Fillet's. I would carry a big box down the street and meet Mike, then we would go to the

Mike Aloia

factory's in the Chicago area and re-sell McDonald's product and double his money. I guess McDonald's caught on to what we were doing and they stopped selling me product. Well, we decided to go to Burger King and Wendy's instead.

I learned fast about how business works. Eventually I knocked on enough doors and shoveled snow off people's driveways to earn enough money to rent a car from a driveaway service to get to Florida.

Me and two buddies of mine, Andy and Allen, left Chicago in the blizzard of 1980 and never looked back. I eventually got a job at the Everglades Club in Palm Beach, Florida. I was washing dishes and parking cars; it was a seasonal job but I had free room and board, living on the beach and a couple hundred a week.

Now I look back and realize this was just basic training. After a series of different job's over the years, I eventually owned my own paint company. I owned a pizza place and today I can make a living with my brain instead of my muscle. I learned to never limit yourself in life and never be afraid to knock on doors.

I love and miss Mom everyday, I thank God for Big Mike Spiotto being in my life. These fond memories of places I have worked and people I have worked for flash through my mind whenever I chill in the yard and walk my turtle.



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His column "Walk the Turtle" are his thoughts on slowing down, taking it easy, and enjoying life. Mike's work can be found in the following places:

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The best and most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen or even touched - they must be felt with the heart.

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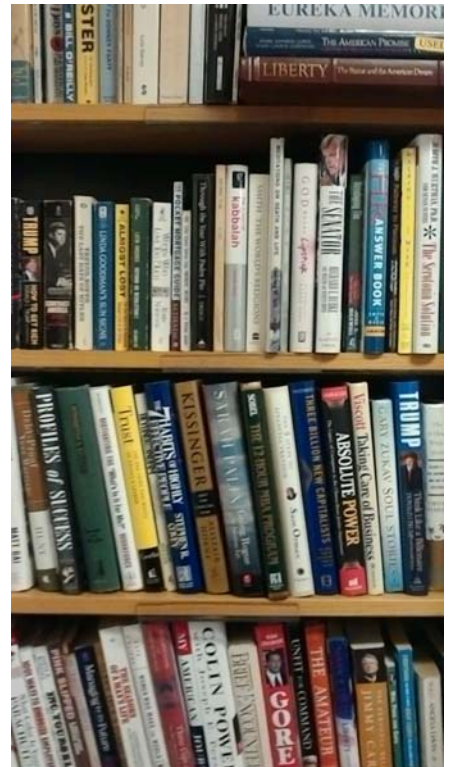
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Rhythm and blues musician Bobby Joe Holman has been teaching harmonica and guitar for 30 years.



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to the bill, including a version of the gross receipts tax rejected by 80% of Nevada voters – the very definition of “Taxation without Representation.”¹

In a statement from the chair of a committee to recall senators and repeal the Commerce/Gross Receipts tax commented in a statement on Facebook: “The citizens of this great country started a Revolution in 1773 by throwing tea into the Boston Harbor to protest “Taxation without Representation”. A new Revolution has begun in the state of Nevada for the same reason.

On November 4, 2014, nearly 80% of Nevada’s voters said NO to Question 3, The Education Initiative, which was a margins tax based on a business’s gross receipts. Just 72 days later, during his State of the State address on January 15, 2015, Governor Brian Sandoval proposed a \$7.3 Billion budget to be funded with roughly \$1 Billion in new taxes. The proposed tax package included a new Commerce Tax based on business’s gross receipts.

On June 1, 2015, the Nevada legislature passed SB483. This bill made permanent the “sunset taxes”, a package of taxes passed in 2009 based on the promise that they were temporary and would sunset in 2011. These “temporary” taxes have been continuously extended since their enactment. The legislature increased the amount of these taxes, and also added new taxes to the bill, including a version of the gross receipts tax rejected by 80% of Nevada voters – the very definition of “Taxation without Representation”.²

The NV80 Pac will be circulating the commerce tax petition according to a tweet by Jim Wheeler of the Nevada Assembly, District 39.

¹<http://www.douglasgop.org/2015/06/nevada-republican-party-acts-to-repeal.html>

²<https://www.facebook.com/carolyn.howell.792/posts/10204739357023573>

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Lerue Press(LRP) has been doing a did you know column since we started publishing “What’s the Story?”. As we roamed the internet, we found there were many different sites that post did you knows? Here are some of the sites we found, along with a “Did you know?” from each.

<http://www.did-you-knows.com/>

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The average person falls asleep in 7 minutes

<http://didyouknow.org/>

Did you know?

How the digital age has changed our approach to death and grief: In the days and weeks leading up to the [death of Leonard Nimoy](#), the actor and director most known for playing the gravel-voiced Vulcan Mr. Spock in Star Trek, knew he was dying. He used Twitter as a means to make peace with this fact, and to say goodbye to his friends, family and fans around the world with sayings, poetry, and wise words.

See: [How the digital age has changed our approach to death and grief](#) for more information on this topic.

<http://www.didyouknow.cd/>

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Answers to quiz from page 7

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|----|--------------|----|-------------------|---|--------------------|
| 18 | Humphry Davy | 10 | 27 years | 1 | Italy |
| 19 | 1963 | 11 | Horse racing | 2 | The teeth |
| 20 | Volleyball | 12 | Eighty-eight (88) | 3 | Capulet |
| | | 13 | Windsor | 4 | Lionel Bart |
| | | 14 | Queen | 5 | Sleeping Beauty |
| | | 15 | 1942 | 6 | Goliath birkbeater |
| | | 16 | The flute | 7 | The USA |
| 17 | A butterfly | 17 | | 8 | Emile Berliner |
| | | | | 9 | Brooklyn |

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Rue for our mom, Ruby.

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