

# GRANNY'S GOODIES



## GOODIE OF THE MONTH



Show your pride with one of these bracelets.

JANUARY



Have fun with this activity pad and crayons.

FEBRUARY

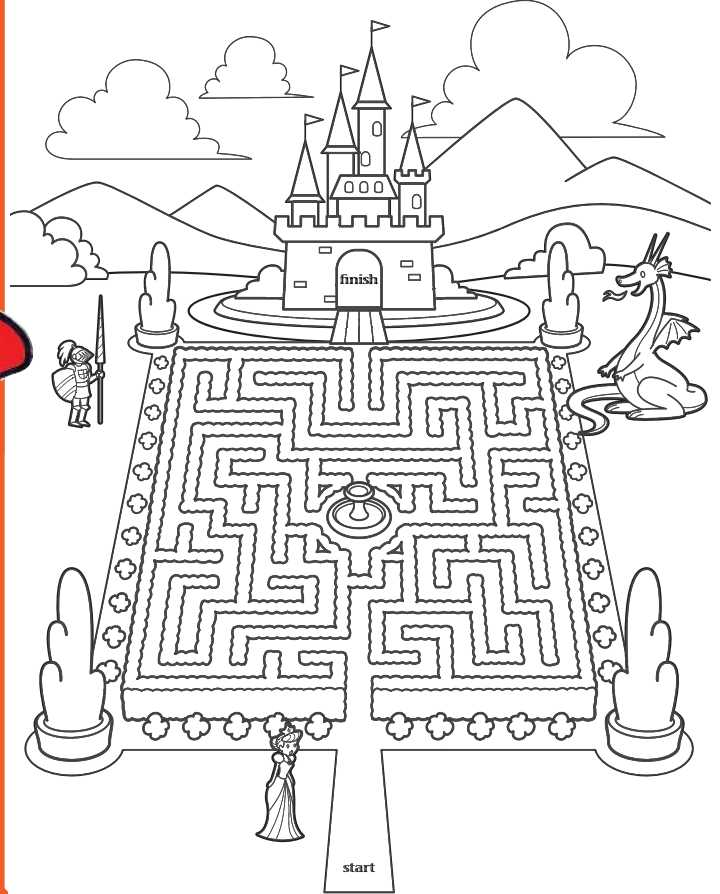


Make a Shamrock pin for St. Patrick's Day.

MARCH

## Castle Garden Maze

This princess is lost. Help her get through the garden so she can arrive at the castle! Watch out for the fire-breathing dragon!



## Snow Ice Cream

- 1 gallon snow
- 1 cup white sugar
- 1 tablespoon vanilla extract
- 2 cups milk



### Directions

When it starts to snow, place a large, clean bowl outside to collect the flakes. When full, stir in sugar and vanilla to taste, then stir in just enough milk for the desired consistency. Serve at once.

Go to Granny's Web site to find the answers:

Granny Online

**What is so fragile that when you say its name you break it?**



granny@wgfcu.org www.wge.org (under Services - Youth Programs)

Always get your parents permission before going online or sending e-mails.

## Where's Your Bone?

This is an inside game for four or more players. Someone plays the part of the dog. They sit in a chair with their back to the group. An object is put under the chair. This is the bone. While the dog is turned around and their eyes closed, someone sneaks up, steals the bone and hides it somewhere. Then everyone sings: "Doggy, Doggy, where's your bone? Somebody's stole it from your home. Guess who it might be." Then the dog has one chance (or more if lots of people are playing) to guess who took it. Sometimes you can leave the bone under the chair.

If the dog guesses correctly, they get to do it again. If they guess wrong, the person who had the bone gets a turn as the dog.



## RIDDLE ME THIS:

While driving, a father and his son had a car accident and were rushed to two different hospitals. The son was about to be operated on when the surgeon said "I can't operate... This is my son!" Who is the surgeon?

## FISHING FOR COMPLIMENTS

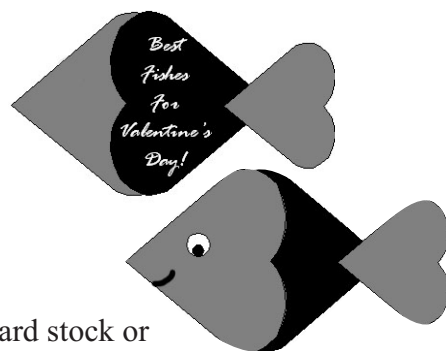
These little swimmers made of hearts should earn oceans of praise.

### Materials

- Card stock
- Glue
- Scissors
- Marker
- Googly eye

### Instructions

1. From colored card stock or heavy construction paper, cut two large heart shapes for the fish's body and one small one for the tail.
2. Glue together the three hearts to make a fish shape, as shown.
3. Use a paint pen or marker to write a message on the back, then add a mouth and a googly eye to the front.



## Oatmeal Pancakes

These pancakes are comforting and filling. Try adding chopped nuts or dried fruit for a treat.

### Ingredients

- 2 eggs
- 2 tbsp. vegetable oil
- 1 cup all-purpose flour, or 1/2 cup all-purpose and 1/2 cup whole wheat
- 1 cup rolled oats
- 1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 3/4 cup orange juice (preferably fresh)
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts or fruit (optional)
- 2 tbsp. butter

### Directions

1. In a small bowl, mix the eggs with the oil.

2. In a medium-size bowl, combine the dry ingredients.

3. Stir the egg mixture into the dry ingredients, then stir in enough orange juice to create a thick batter. Add chopped nuts or dried fruit, such as apricots, if desired.

4. Heat the butter in a large frying pan, then pour batter into the pan by quarter cupfuls. Cook until done, turning once. Makes 9 medium-size pancakes.

**KID'S STEPS:** Big kids can measure the ingredients into a bowl, and small ones can stir to their heart's content (the recipe can't be ruined by too much stirring).

## SPY QUIZ

Think you've got what it takes to be a super spy? Take this quiz to test your Spy Quotient!

1. Your secret agent disguise consists of:
  - a. cargo pants with lots of pockets for spy gear
  - b. trench coat, hat, black-rimmed glasses, thick moustache
  - c. baseball hat, T-shirt, shorts
2. Your dream spy ride would be a:
  - a. BMW Roadster
  - b. VW Beetle
  - c. mountain bike
3. The spy gear you never leave home without is:
  - a. your notebook, pen, and disposable camera
  - b. your cell phone/camera/tape recorder/wall grapple
  - c. your wrist monitor (so you can talk agent-to-agent)
4. Your fave snack is:
  - a. PB&J sandwich
  - b. tofu, soy milk, and brussels sprouts
  - c. a milkshake, shaken, not stirred
5. If a friend tells you a secret, you:
  - a. would never tell, even if they tortured you
  - b. immediately post it on the Internet and e-mail all of your friends
  - c. would try not to tell anyone ... but, if they offered you \$20
6. Your secret agent code name is:
  - a. your name, of course
  - b. Bond, James Bond
  - c. What? I can't tell you – it's a secret!
7. Your friends would describe your fashion style as:
  - a. designer duds, all the way
  - b. WalMart/Target/mall
  - c. style? What style? Somebody call the fashion police!
8. Crack this code:  
19/21/16/5/18 19/16/9/5/19 18/21/12/5!  
a=1, b=2, c=3, d=4, e=5, f=6, g=7, etc.

## Unusual Holidays

There seems to be a special month for everything. Check out some of these holidays coming up...

### January

International Creativity Month  
National Bird Feeding Month  
National Get Organized Month  
National Hot Tea Month  
National Mentoring Month  
National Skating Month  
National Soup Month  
Oatmeal Month

### February

American Heart Month  
Bake For A Family Month  
Grapefruit Month  
Library Lovers Month  
National Black History Month  
National Pet Dental Month  
Sweet Potato Month  
Youth Leadership Month

### March

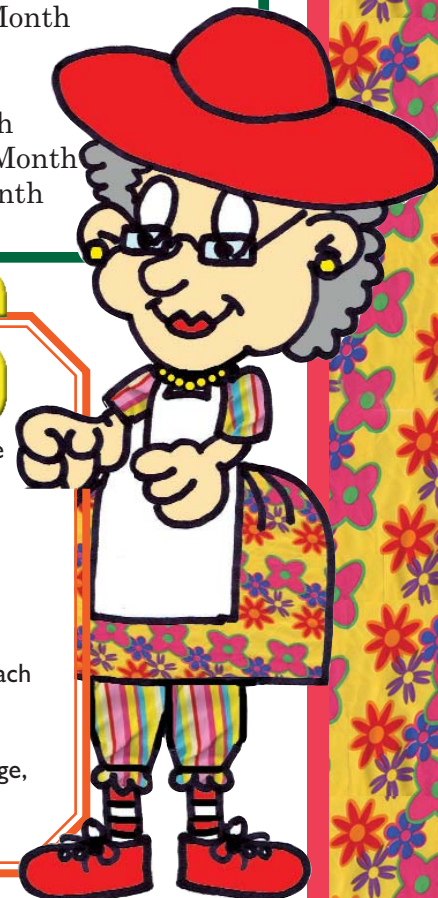
American Red Cross Month  
Sing With Your Child Month  
Music In Our Schools Month  
National Umbrella Month  
Deaf History Month  
Youth Art Month  
National Craft Month  
International Ideas Month  
Women's History Month

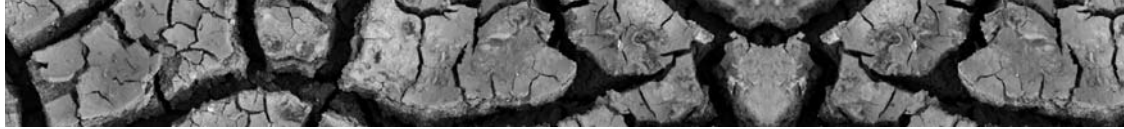
# MONEY MATTERS

The Presidential \$1 Coin Program will run for about 10 years and began in 2007. It honors all the past Presidents of the United States who have been dead for at least two years, in the order in which they served in office. Circulating beside the Sacagawea dollar coin, four new Presidential \$1 coins will be struck every year. In 2010, Millard Fillmore, Franklin Pierce, James Buchanan, and Abraham Lincoln will be struck.

For each President, the front of the coin will feature the President's portrait, name, and years the President's term began and ended. An image of the Statue of Liberty will appear on the back of each coin.

Several inscriptions traditionally found on the face of circulating coins have been moved to the edge, making these coins unique among U.S. circulating coins. They are "E Pluribus Unum," "In God We Trust," the year of minting, and the mint mark.





## Muddied Waters Experiment

### Materials Needed:

3 clean jars  
 Garden soil  
 Sand  
 Dirt  
 Stick

### Directions:

The object of this activity is to observe how water gets muddy and clears again.

Fill the jars two-thirds full of water. Drop a handful of garden soil in one, a handful of sand in another, and a handful of dirt in the third jar. Watch how the soil, sand, and dirt settle. Stir each jar with a stick. Notice how the water changes color and that each jar is a slightly different color. Now wait and let the jars settle again. Discuss what you observed.



## Fun Facts

The first buffalo nickel (1913) showed the bison standing on a mound. The hill was soon changed to a more level plain to make more room for the words "five cents" and protect them from wear—the coin had trouble with wear throughout its 25-year life.

The man on the coin may be still alive! American coins seldom show living people ever since George Washington refused to appear on a coin because kings often put themselves on coins. But we sometimes break this "rule," and the governor of Alabama was the first. In 1921, Alabama's Governor Thomas Kilby was shown next to the Governor of 100 years earlier—William Bibb—on the Alabama Centennial Half Dollar. The first President on a coin while still alive was Calvin Coolidge in 1926.

How can you tell where a coin came from? Mint marks show what minting facility your coins came from—"P" for Philadelphia, "D" for Denver, and "S" for San Francisco. This mark can be found to the right of the subject's face on the obverse side of each circulating coin—with the exception of the "Philadelphia" Lincoln cent, which has no mint mark.

We used to trade gold, silver, and copper. A 1792 law directed American money to be made of gold, silver and copper. Gold was used in the \$10, \$5, and \$2.50 pieces. The dollar, half dollar, quarter, dime, and half dime were composed of silver. The cent and half cent were made of copper.

### SILLY QUESTIONS

What are caterpillars afraid of?

Why was the broom late for breakfast?

### ANSWERS

**Riddle Me This:** The doctor was his mother!

**SPY QUIZ:** OK, now add up your score to see what kind of spy you'd be:

1. a=2; b=3; c=1
2. a=3; b=2; c=1
3. a=1; b=2; c=3
4. a=2; b=1; c=3
5. a=3; b=1; c=2
6. a=1; b=2; c=3
7. a=3; b=2; c=1

8. Answer: Super spies rule! If you got it right, you get 3 points! If you didn't get it right, you get 0 points!

**18-24 points:** Super Spy-dom! You've got what it takes to be a super sleuth! Watch out, James Bond!

**11-17 points:** Secret Agent-in-Training. You've got a ways to go before joining Spy School, but you're definitely on the right track.

**7-10 points:** Now you know why your friends never tell you any secrets!

It'd probably be best if you pursue another career — maybe a TV announcer or talk show host, since you like to tell the whole world everything!

**SILLY QUESTIONS:** Dogerpillars. Because he swept in.