

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA 250TH MEMORIAL QUILT BY MOTHERTOWN QUILTERS

July 4th, 2026



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Overview: This quilt was inspired by the amazing contributions Americans have made for us all. Look at the picture collage to see how many you recognize.

Information on the pictures within the collage can be found in the quilt brochure.

Acknowledgements:

- ❖ Original design by Mothertown Quilters Guild, Lancaster, MA
- ❖ Center Eagle panel pattern designed by Jo Morton
- ❖ Quilting by Log House Quilts, Princeton MA

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- ❖ Public Domain: *
- ❖ Fabric: **

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Center Panel Top

Item	Description	Item	Description
	The first stanza of Woody Guthrie's "This Land is Your Land". *		Depiction of Paul Revere on April 18, 1775 ride to alert the patriot leaders of the coming British attack. "One if by land and two if by sea" was the notification in the Old North Church steeple. **
	Depiction of Betsy Ross working on the design for the first American flag. **		The new flag used a 5-pointed star. **
	Depiction of the founding fathers as they defined the new nation with an image of the new flag and eagle. **		"Join or Die", political cartoon published in the Pennsylvania Gazette May 9, 1754 by Benjamin Franklin. *
	Early map of Boston Harbor. **		On March 4, 1789 the Constitution replaced the Articles of Confederation and included 7 articles. *
	Early map of the 13 colonies. **		Washington as a statesman presiding over the Constitutional Convention of 1787. Public Domain: Original oil done by Junius Brutus Stearns, 1856, currently located in the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond, VA.

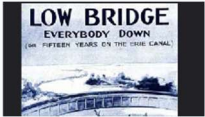
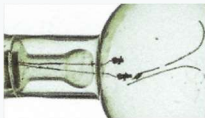
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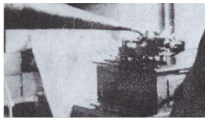
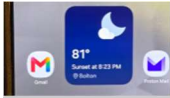
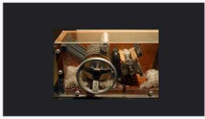
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	“America” written by Samuel Francis Smith in 1831, and it served as the de facto U.S. national anthem until 1931 when it was changed to the “Star Spangled Banner”. **		The Statue of Liberty was a gift of friendship from France and has become a universal symbol of freedom and democracy, President Grover Cleveland dedicated it on October 28, 1886. **
	The first few lines of the Declaration of Independence signed July 4, 1776. **		Scene at the Signing of the Constitution of the United States Sept. 17, 1787. Public Domain: Painting by Howard Chandler Christy 1940.
	Mount Rushmore, a national monument featuring 4 presidents, George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt, and Abraham Lincoln located in South Dakota. Construction was completed in 1941. **		Independence Hall, the historic civic building in Philadelphia, PA where the Declaration of Independence and Constitution were debated and signed. **
	Washington taking command of the new Continental American Army, July 3, 1775 at Cambridge MA. Public Domain: Metropolitan Museum of Art. Original Author: Currier & Ives, publisher. Created: 1876 Medium: Hand-colored lithograph.		The Star-Spangled Banner was adopted as the national anthem on March 3, 1931. The lyrics were taken from a poem written by Francis Scott Key. **
	George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, and John Jay are three of the most prominent of the founding fathers. **		
	Daughters of the American Revolution certificate 139814 for Lillian Abigail Jones Ward. Collection of Bonnie Broder.		
	Uncle Sam is a common personification of the United States. He first came into use during the war of 1812. **		

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Left Panel

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	Kite and key experiment understanding electricity by Benjamin Franklin in 1752. Public Domain: Courier and Ives lithograph dated 1907.		Abraham Lincoln's portrait in a Log Cabin quilt block. Fabric block by K Dugan.
	The Erie Canal runs across upstate New York and was completed in 1825. It carried goods from the Hudson River to the Great Lakes. Public Domain: Sheet music cover for "Low Bridge" by Thomas S. Allen.		Lincoln Memorial, Washington DC. Public Domain: "Abraham Lincoln" by Daniel Chester French, 1920.
	The Fall of the Alamo or Crockett's Last Stand. The Battle of the Alamo, 1836, was part of the Texas Revolution for independence from Mexico 1835-1836. Public Domain: painting by Robert Jenkins Onderdonk "Battle of the Alamo" resides in Goldenrod Mansion Austin, Texas.		Emancipation Proclamation, September 22, 1862. Declared that all enslaved people in the Confederate States "shall be then, thenceforward, and forever free". Public Domain: Early 20th century poster by E.G. Renesch, illustrator in 1919.
	Robert Fulton's Clermont was not the first steamboat, but his design was the first to be commercially successful. Robert Fulton - Inventions," Digital Public Library of America, https://dp.la/item/7776e7cfd939ff756bb870dea3488493 . Courtesy of the New York Public Library.		Original carbon-filament bulb from Thomas Edison, 1879. Source: https://www.bulbs.com/learning/history.aspx
	Smithsonian Institute as we name it today originated as the "National Institution", which was founded in 1840. Collage incorporating the Smithsonian Flag, logo and name.		Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" in 1852. Title page for volume I, first edition. Published Boston: John P. Jewett & Company 1852.
	The Trail of Tears was the forced relocation during 1830/s of indigenous peoples of the South East region of the U.S. Public Domain: Media Title Robert Lindneux: The Trail of Tears, PeoplesWorldWebsite.cv.		Examples of early cars. **

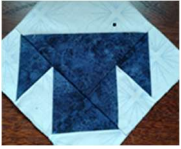
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	The United States and Confederate flags. **		Thomas Edison with the first phonograph in 1877, which was the first device to record and replay sound. Credit McNamara, Robert. "Edison's Invention of the Phonograph." ThoughtCo, Apr. 14, 2025, thoughtco.com/invention-of-the-phonograph-4156528, Getty Images.
	The Lucas gusher at Spindletop, the first major oil gusher in Texas in 1901. Public Domain: Photo by John Trust.		Western Electric model 500 telephone made in the 1950s.*
	Alexander Graham Bell is credited with inventing the telephone, as he was the first to receive a patent for it in 1876. This is Bell at the opening of the long-distance line from New York to Chicago in 1892. Public Domain: Credit E. J. Holmes, 1892, albumen silver print, National Portrait Gallery.		Android Cell Phone. Photo: B. Broders.
	Henry Ford in 1913 was experimenting with the mounting body on Model T chassis. Ford tested various assembly methods to optimize the procedures before permanently installing the equipment. The actual assembly line used an overhead crane to mount the body. Public Domain: Ford Motor Co.		Route 66, One of the original numbered highways, established on November 11, 1926. It connects Chicago, IL to Santa Monica, CA and was a major route for westward migration especially during the Dust Bowl of the 1930's.**
	Currently in its 7th generation the Ford Mustang is the longest running nameplate in history starting in 1964. It was introduced as an inexpensive sporty car. **		In 1929, Amelia Earhart became the first woman to fly non-stop across the Atlantic earning her the Distinguished Flying Cross. **
	The Cotton Gin was invented by Eli Whitney which separated the sticky seeds from the raw cotton fiber and its ball. It was invented in 1793. Public Domain: This Cotton Gin is located in the Eli Whitney Museum in Hamden Ct.		Billboard ad for Aretha Franklin's debut single, "Today I Sing the Blues", November 21, 1960. Public Domain: Columbia Records.

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	American Thread Company: Formed in 1898 as a massive trust, it consolidated 13 to 18 prominent New England thread and yarn manufacturers, including Willimantic Linen and the Merrick Thread Company. **		Newspaper ad for Fruit of the Loom muslin fabric (1921). Public Domain: Fruit of the Loom.
	Early sewing machine manufacturers transformed the textile industry in the 1850s, sparking a technological and social revolution. Key pioneers include Elias Howe (who patented the lockstitch in 1846), Isaac Singer (who mass-produced machines for home use), and Wheeler & Wilson (creators of the industry-standard four-motion feed mechanism). **		The zipper, patented by Gideon Sunback, 1917 named the “Separable Fastener”. **
	The first flight of the Wright Flyer, December 17, 1903, Orville piloting, Wilbur running at wingtip, at Kill Devil Hills, N.C. Public Domain: Photo by John T. Daniels.		In 1972, Title IX banned discrimination on the basis of sex. Joey McLeister/Star Tribune via Getty Images.
	Drawing of an imaginary plane **		Big Band artists Glen Miller and Benny Goodman Records. Glen Miller was a conductor, composer, trombonist & recording artist before and during WW II. Benny Goodman “King of Swing”, Jazz clarinetist and band leader of swing band in 1940’s. Collection of B. Broders
	Billboard magazine advertisement of Elvis Presley, March 10, 1956. Public Domain: RCA Victor.		This is the cover art for the single “What a Wonderful World” by the jazz singer/artist Louis Armstrong 1969. Fair Use – Low resolution source from Wikipedia. The cover art copyright is believed to belong to the label, ABC Records, or the graphic artist(s).
	Audubon Society was incorporated in 1905. Public Domain: John James Audubon, engraving of a painting of a male wild turkey between 1827 and 1838. Courtesy of John James Audubon Center at Mill Grove, Montgomery County Audubon Collection, Zebra Publishing.		The Just Government League of Maryland marching in the Women's suffrage parade, March 3, 1913. Ratified in 1919 the 18th Amendment made the manufacturing, sale and transport of intoxicating liquors illegal. Public Domain: Located in Maryland Archives.

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	The "T" Block: "T" stands for Temperance. Fabric quilt block created by K. Dugan.		Lionel Barrymore hosting the Armed Forces Radio Service's "Concert Hall" radio show circa 1942. Public Domain: Creative Commons License CCO.
	The Beach Boys are an American rock band formed in Hawthorne, California, in 1961. Copy of record cover for "THE BEACH BOYS SUMMER DAYS [AND SUMMER NIGHTS!!]", Capitol Records. Collection of J. Kennard.		The United Service Organizations, Inc. (USO) is an American nonprofit-charitable corporation that provides live entertainment, such as comedians, actors and musicians, social facilities, and other programs to members of the United States Armed Forces and their families since 1941. Public Domain: United Service Organization Inc.
	Sinatra (left) on the Armed Forces Radio in 1944 with Dinah Shore and Bing Crosby (right). *		Wizard of OZ movie poster 1939 Public Domain: MGM.
	Martin Luther King Jr. gave his most famous speech, "I Have a Dream", before the Lincoln Memorial during the 1963 March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom. Public Domain: National Park Service.		Shepherd's Wind Farm, an 845 MW wind farm located in Oregon, USA. Picture taken in 2011. Credit Steve Wilson from Orpington, UK, Own Work. This file is licensed under the Creative Commons Attribution 2.0 Generic license
	American civil rights activist Rosa Parks sits in the front of a bus in Montgomery, Alabama. Parks was arrested on December 1, 1955 for refusing to give up her seat in the front of a bus in Montgomery. After the Supreme Court ruled segregation illegal on the city bus system on December 21, 1956. Public Domain: UPI.		Willys wartime ad promoting the Jeeps' contribution to the war effort. Public Domain: US National Archives Admin.

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	The Iwo Jima Memorial, located in Arlington Virginia, recreates the historic moment when six U.S. troops raised the American flag atop Mount Suribachi on the Pacific Island of Iwo Jima February 23, 1945. Dedicated in 1954 to all Marines who gave their lives in defense of the United States. **		Walt Disney's business envelope featured a self-portrait, c. 1921. Public Domain: Artist Walt Disney
	September 2007 poster featuring C-3PO, a humanoid robot character in the "Star Wars" films. Star Wars. This file is licensed under the Creative Commons Attribution 2.0 Generic license.		Famous Hollywood sign in Los Angeles, California. Original structure by Crescent Sign Co, Thomas Fisk Goff, 1923. Refurbished 1978. Thomas Wolf, photo 2015, www.foto-tw.de. This file is licensed under the Creative Commons Attribution-Share Alike 3.0 Unported license.
	The USS Arizona Memorial, at Pearl Harbor in Honolulu, Hawaii, marks the resting place of 1,102 of the 1,177 sailors and Marines killed on USS Arizona during the attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, USS Missouri in background. Public Domain: Photo by US Navy Photographer's Mate Kittie Vanden Bosch, 2002.		United States Army badge. The United States Army is the land service branch of the United States Armed Forces. **
	Space Shuttle Columbia STS-109 (HST-3B) launch, its final successful mission January of 2003. Public Domain: NASA		United States Air Force badge. The United States Air Force is the air service branch of the United States Armed Forces. **
	The Space Shuttle Discovery is the most historically significant shuttle. Serving for 27 years it flew 39 missions, spent 365 days in space, and traveled nearly 150 million miles. It is currently on display at the Smithsonian in Chantilly, VA. **		United States Navy badge. The United States Air Force is the maritime branch of the United States Armed Forces. **
	Mickey Mouse is a cartoon character co-created in 1928 by Walt Disney and Ub Iwerks. **		United States Marines Badge. The United States Marine Corps (USMC) is an elite branch of the U.S. Armed Forces responsible for conducting expeditionary and amphibious warfare. **

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	The Korean War memorial for those that served in the war. The war lasted from 1950 – 1953. The memorial was dedicated in 1992 and is located in Washington D.C. Photo, C. Jobin Designed by Cooper-Lecky Architects, soldier figures by sculptor Frank Gaylord.		Country star Dolly Parton sings on stage during a Grand Ole Opry live broadcast in Nashville, Tenn., April 23, 2005 as U.S. soldiers watch the show via a video feed in Iraq. Public Domain: US Dept of Defense, photo by Sgt. Cherie A Thurlby USAF 4/24/2005.
	Bob Hope at a USO show in either the late 60's or early 70's, possibly in Vietnam. USO tours lasted a half century starting in 1941, WW II. Public Domain: U.S. Army.		Artist's impression of a GPS Block IIIA satellite in orbit. Public Domain: Credit U.S. Airforce
	The "hippie peace sign" (☺) represents a blend of anti-war sentiments, the harmony of nature, and the counterculture movement of the 1960s. **		Boy Scouts of America, now Scouting America, is one of the largest youth organizations in the world developing leadership skills and outdoor experiences. **
	Article announcing the signing of a peace pact with Vietnam ending the longest war in US history. **		The first Girl Scout troops earned money for their troop by baking and selling cookies, a tradition that continues today. Collection of B. Broders.
	Apollo 11, which successfully landed the first humans—astronauts Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin—on the lunar surface on July 20, 1969. **		The 4-H Club is the largest youth development organization in the world, focused on "learning by doing". It helps kids and teens ages 5–18 build confidence, leadership, and life skills through hands-on projects spanning STEM, agriculture, and civic engagement. **
	Apollo 11 astronaut Buzz Aldrin salutes the deployed United States flag on the lunar surface of the Moon, July 20, 1969. Public Domain: NASA, photo by Neil Armstrong, Apollo 11 Image Library		The 4-H was founded in 1902 as a youth development program under the Department of Agriculture and continues today. The 4-H logo means Head-Heart-Hands-Help. 4-H boys showing prized Heifers, 4-H Fair, West Virginia, 1921. Public Domain: Library of Congress

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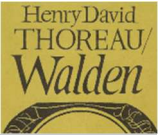
	4-H club member storing canned food from her garden, Virginia 1942. Public Domain: Library of Congress		A jack-o'-lantern is a carved lantern, most commonly made from a pumpkin. Jack-o'-lanterns are associated with the Halloween US holiday. **
	September 11th Memorial Tribute In Light in New York City taken 2014. Credit Anthony Quintano, this file is licensed under the Creative Commons Attribution 2.0 Generic license, no modifications have been made.		

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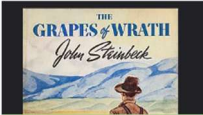
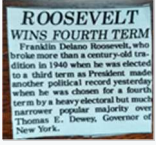
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	Shenandoah National Park was established December 26, 1935 in the Blue Ridge Mountains in Virginia. **		Pony Express Hiring Poster, 1860. This was a mail delivery service before the civil war. *
	Daniel Boone Escorting Settlers through the Cumberland Gap. 1734-1820 an American pioneer, explorer, and frontiersman, an American folk hero. Public Domain: George Caleb Bingham, oil on canvas, 1851-52.		Gateway Arch National Park was established February 22, 2018 and is the smallest national park. The arch symbolizes the Western era expansion. St. Louis, Missouri was referred to as the "Gateway to the West". The arch was designed by Eero Saarinen 1947. **
	The Golden Gate Bridge and San Francisco, CA at sunset. This photo was taken from the Marin Headlands. Constructed 1933-1937. Architect Irving Morrow. Picture taken by Rich Niewirowski Jr. This file is licensed under the Creative Commons Attribution 2.5 Generic license.		The California Wagon Trail. Phase III installation at the California Trail Center and a mural depicting the Great Salt Lake crossing. Public Domain: Creative Commons 2.0 License.
	Big Bend National Park was established in June 12, 1944 in Brewster County, TX and protects 801,163 acres. **		The U.S. Territorial Acquisitions. President Jefferson bought 827,000 square miles of territory from France in 1803 for \$15 million dollars, the Louisiana Purchase. Public Domain: National Atlas of the United States, 1970 edition.
	Mesa Verde National Park was established in Montezuma County, Colorado in June 29, 1906. It preserved Puebloan ancestral sites in the US. **		President Jefferson commissioned Lewis and Clark to explore lands in the Louisiana purchase in 1804 with Sacagawea as guide, interpreter and diplomat. Detail of "Lewis & Clark at Three Forks". Public Domain: Artist Edgar Samuel Paxson (1852-1919), oil on canvas 1912. Mural in lobby of Montana House of Representatives.

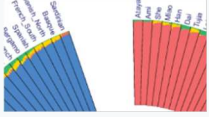
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	Levi Strauss jeans are synonymous with the West. They were founded in 1853. **	 Hoover Dam	Photograph of the Hoover Dam (formerly Boulder Dam) from across the Colorado River; From the series Ansel Adams Photographs of National Parks and Monuments, compiled 1941 - 1942, documenting the period ca. 1933 - 1942. Public Domain: US National Archives and Records Admin.
	The train allowed for the opening of the West. **		“Old Faithful” painting, by Albert Bierstadt inspiring the formation of National Parks. This, the first park, was created in 1872 by 42nd U.S. Congress and signed into law by President Ulysses S. Grant. *
	The transcontinental railroad is completed at Promontory Summit, Utah, 1869. Public Domain: Photograph by Andrew J. Russell.		Fabric mountains with words taken from a letter written by John Muir to his sister in 1873, “The mountains are calling and I must go”. John Muir was an early advocate for the preservation of the wilderness. He was co-founder of the Sierra Club and instrumental in the establishment of Yosemite National Park. Fabric with Stencil by B. Broders.
	The golden, or last, spike was 1 of 4 ceremonial 17.6 karat gold spike which marked the joining of the Central Pacific and Union Pacific railroads joining the coasts by rail. Hand drawn by B. Broders.		Redwood National Park is a string of protected forests. Redwoods are the world’s tallest trees reaching 250-380 feet. **
	Add for a new Clipper Ship headed to California for the Gold Rush. 1848. Public Domain: G.F. Nesbitt & Co., printer circa 1850.		“Walden” written in 1854 by Henry David Thoreau, naturalist and author. “Walden” by Henry David Thoreau, ISBN 0-88088-566-1, Edited by C. Merton Babcock, with illustrations by Aldren Watson, published by Peter Pauper Press, INC., White Plains, New York. Collection of B. Broders.
	Albert Bierstadt - Valley of the Yosemite – 1864 Yosemite National Park established 1890. Public Domain: Located at MFA Boston.		

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	Smokey Bear is an American campaign and advertising icon of the U.S. Forest Service in the Wildfire Prevention Campaign, which is the longest-running public service announcement campaign in United States history, which began in 1944. Photo, B. Bonnie, 2026 in Harvard MA.		Book cover illustration of a first-edition dust jacket cover of "The Grapes of Wrath" 1939 written by author John Steinbeck of the Great Depression and the Dust Bowl Migration of the 1930's. Public Domain: Artist Elmer Hader.
	The Theodore Roosevelt Memorial in the Theodore Roosevelt Island in Washington D.C. Statue created by Paul Manship.		Founded by Clara Barton on May 21, 1881. The American Red Cross has followed its mission of serving those in need for over 140 years. Fabric block created and inked by C. Jobin
	Jonathan Chapman "Johnny" Applesseed, 1744-1845. Credited with planting apple seeds throughout the American colonies. *		USNS Comfort takes on supplies at Mayport, Florida, in route to the Gulf Coast after Hurricane Katrina on 9/5/2005. Public Domain: Photo Airman Nicholas A Garratt, US Navy.
	Four Freedoms poster based on, a series of 1943 paintings by Norman Rockwell honoring Franklin D. Roosevelt's Four Freedoms speech on 1/6/1941, meant to describe the freedoms for which allied nations fought in World War II. Public Domain: Credit Paintings by Norman Rockwell 1943.		Home Service Fund campaign poster, Salvation Army, May 19-26, 1919. Established in U.S. 1880. The Salvation Army is the largest provider of non-government social services in U.S. No Restrictions.
	CCC boys leaving camp in Lassen National Forest California for home. The Civilian Conservation Camp was a government work relief program 1933-1942. No Restrictions Gerald W. Williams collection, USFS photo number 285466.		Franklin D Roosevelt was elected to an unprecedented 4th term in November, 1944. The ratification of the 22nd Amendment in 1951, legally restricts U.S. presidents to two elected terms. **

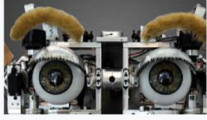
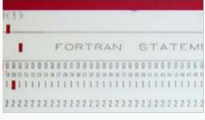
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	Genome/DNA analyses and estimated ancestry components of Eurasian populations. The Genome project completed in 2003. Credit: Author: Qidi Feng, Yan Lu, X. Ni, K. Yuan, Ya-jun Yang, Xiong Yang, Chang Liu, Haiyi Lou, Zhilin Ning, Yuchen Wang, Dongsheng Lu, Chao Zhang, Ying Zhou, Meng Shi, L. Tian, Xiaoji Wang, Xi Zhang, Jing Li, Asifullah Khan, Yaqun Guan, K. Tang, Sijia Wang, Shuhua Xu. This file is licensed under the Creative Commons Attribution-Share Alike 4.0 International license.		This 1963 poster featured the United States Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's national symbol of public health, the "Wellbee", encouraging the public to receive an oral polio vaccine. Public Domain: CDC/Mary Hilpertshauser.
	The Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) is an American public broadcaster and non-commercial, free-to-air television network, founded in 1969, based in Arlington, Virginia. PBS is a nonprofit organization and the most prominent provider of educational programs to public television stations in the United States. Public Domain: PBS/Lippincott.		Daytona International Speedway, FL - The Air Force Ford-sponsored Wood Brothers No. 21 Ford Taurus, driven by Ricky Rudd, is shown here during a practice run Feb 11. He is preparing for the Daytona 500 race, which was held here Feb. 11, 2006. NASCAR was founded by Bill France 1948. Public Domain: U.S. Air Force photo by Larry McTighe.
	"THE TEST OF OUR PROGRESS IS NOT WHETHER WE ADD MORE TO THE ABUNDANCE OF THOSE WHO HAVE MUCH, IT IS WHETHER WE PROVIDE ENOUGH FOR THOSE WHO HAVE TOO LITTLE". Franklin D Roosevelt Memorial, Washington D.C. Photo by C. Jobin.		The Kentucky Derby is a Grade 1 stakes thoroughbred horse race run at Churchill Downs, Louisville Kentucky, since 1875. Courtesy: Kentuckytourism.com.
	Statue of a Great Depression bread line at the Franklin D Roosevelt Memorial, Washington D.C. Created by sculpture George Segal. Photo by C. Jobin.		American baseball was formed in 1876 for the National League and 1901 for the American League. They merged in 2000 forming Major League Baseball (MLB). **
	Vials of the Moderna COVID-19 vaccine, 1/4/2021. Public Domain: Airman 1st Class Anna Nolte		All-American Girls Professional Baseball League logo. Formed in 1943 by Philip K, Wrigley and lasting until 1954. *

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	Marg Callaghan of the Fort Wayne Daisies sliding into home plate as umpire Norris Ward watches in Opa-locka, Florida on April 22, 1948. Public Domain: State Library and Archives of Florida.		Jim Craig, goaltender, clutching an American flag after his team won the gold medal at the 1980 Winter Olympics, "Miracle on Ice". Public Domain: Author David Tenenbaum, Associated Press and published on February 25, 1980.
	Muhammad Ali stands over Sonny Liston after knocking him out with the controversial "phantom punch," which unexpectedly and awkwardly knocked out Liston. Public Domain: Associated Press May 25, 1965, photo by John Rooney.		Billie Jean King defeated Bobby Riggs playing in the tennis "Match of The Sexes" in 1973. Public Domain: Unknown author/photographer.
	Mary Lou Retton, gymnast. At the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles, she won a gold medal in the individual all-around competition, as well as two silver medals and two bronze medals, which earned her the Sports Illustrated Sportswoman of the Year award. "The Perfect 10," Mary Lou Retton, Gymnast 1984 Olympics, L.A., USA. Media Title: Mary Lou Retton, Media Type: Image Jerry Coli, Website Name: Encyclopedia Britannica, Publisher: Encyclopedia Britannica, URL https://www.britannica.com/biography/Mary-Lou-Retton#/media/1/500161/235956 Access Date: May 31, 2026.		Dr. James Naismith invented the game of basketball in 1891 in Springfield, MA. *
	Poster of Yale/Harvard 1897 Football game poster. The Harvard-Yale game is the 2nd oldest rivalry since 1875. The oldest is Rutgers-Princeton since 1869, Courtesy of HAA.		Tiger Woods during his first U.S. Open at Bethesda, MD's Congressional Country Club in 1997. He is widely regarded as one of the best golfers of all time. Public Domain: Photo by Tim Hipps, FMWRC Public Affairs.
	129th Boston Marathon finish line. Historic 26.2-mile race. April 21, 2015. Public Domain: Photo Margot Murphy, MA. Gov Press Office.		Silent Spring is an environmental science book by Rachel Carson. Published on September 27, 1962, the book documented the environmental harm caused by the indiscriminate use of DDT, a pesticide used by soldiers during World War II. Carson accused the chemical industry of spreading disinformation. The cover of the book "Silent Spring", by Rachel Carson, 25th Anniversary Edition collection of B. Broders.

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	Earth Day demonstrates support for environmental protection, the first Earth Day was April 22, 1970 and has been celebrated on the same day ever since. No known restrictions. Found on https://www.townoflakelure.com/community/page/happy-earth-day which has no registered or copyright statements on it.		Pollinators at work at a Nexamp Community Solar Farm, Lunenburg, MA, July 25, 2023. Photo: ItaliaCalcio2008, Own Work. This file is licensed under the Creative Commons Attribution-Share Alike 4.0 International license.
	Kismet is a robot head which was made in the 1990s at Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) by Dr. Cynthia Breazeal as an experiment in affective computing; a machine that can recognize and simulate emotions. The name Kismet comes from a Turkish word meaning "fate" or sometimes "luck". Credit: Rama and MIT Museum. This file is licensed under the Creative Commons Attribution-Share-Alike 3.0 France license. www.cecill.info.		Virtual Reality (VR) Headset used for gaming and simulations. Photo: S. Smeilus
	US women's soccer legend Mia Hamm takes corner kick while playing for United States in 1995. Public Domain: Photo by John Mena.		Milton Hershey in 1903 began construction of a chocolate plant in his home town later known as Hershey PA. Hershey chocolate wrapper 1903. Public Domain: Hershey Company.
	The microwave oven was invented by accident in 1945 by Percy Spencer, an engineer working with radar technology at the Raytheon Corporation. While standing near an active magnetron, he noticed a candy bar in his pocket had melted. Public Domain: Cover Illustration on Hugo Gernsback radio magazine "Shortwave Craft" 1933.		UPC-E barcode. UPC-E is a condensed version of the Universal Product Code (UPC-A) that uses only 6 digits instead of 12, making it suitable for smaller product packaging. Public Domain: Robin Stuart.
	Coca Cola was invented by pharmacist John Smith 1886. This refurbished Coca-Cola advertisement from 1943, painted on a brick wall is still displayed in Minden, Louisiana. **		A stiff cardboard card used to feed data and instructions into early mainframe computers translating Formula Translation Code (FORTRAN) into machine readable format. Photo by Arthur Reinhold of Punch Card in his personal collection, created in late 1960's – 1970's, no copyright notice, by Arnold Reinhold.

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