

Reaching New Heights



Mary Meyers
UAEOP President

Walt Disney stated, "Somehow I can't believe that there are any heights that can't be scaled by a man who knows the secret of making his dreams come true. This special secret, it seems to me, can be summarized in four C's. They are curiosity, confidence, courage, and constancy, and the greatest of these is confidence. When you believe in a thing, believe in it all the way."

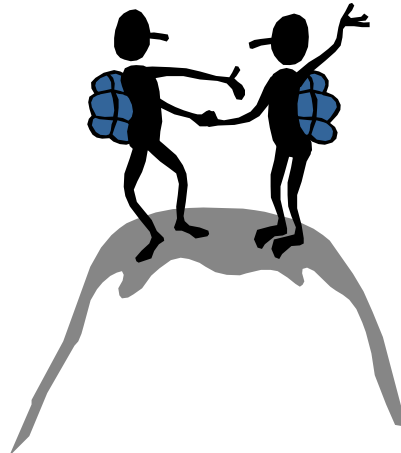
As I was contemplating our new theme, "Reaching New Heights," I had a lot of songs about climbing, searching, reaching for something better, come into mind. Such as: *Climb every mountain, Search high and low, Follow every byway, every path you know. Climb every mountain, ford every stream, and follow every rainbow, till you find your dream. Or: The road is long, with many a winding turn that leads us to who knows where, who knows where. But I'm strong, Strong enough to carry him, He ain't heavy, he's my brother.*

I'm sure each of you can come up with a few of your own, that may be a favorite of yours, that you may listen to when you're down and trying to bring yourself up or that are encouraging. The four C's that Walt Disney spoke of, curiosity, confidence, courage, and constancy. All of these are needed in

striving to reach for new heights in our lives. It has been said that "the road to success is always under construction." To grow and remain relevant in what you do and as a person, you have to continue constructing your professional and personal dreams. I'd like to share with you 7 proven steps for professional and personal growth. These all include the four C's:

- **Associate with people who have done better than you.** Tell them your dreams, what you want to achieve, why you think it's important and what you consider your obstacles. *Warning-don't consider your current lack of money or certificate on the wall as obstacles.*
- **Set goals that you can articulate.** They should be attainable but present challenges that will motivate you and provide you with the thrill of achievement. Something to think about: *Going to work without knowing what you want to achieve lowers your ability to reach new heights of motivation, productivity and professional personal/growth.*
- **Refrain from dwelling on your past failures and limitations and use them as points of reference only.** You are more likely to succeed by focusing and working on the future you envision than by looking back to experiences that bring sorrow to you. *You know for sure that you can't change your past but you can do something about your future.*
- **Learn to love learning.** Invest in programs and materials that add to your knowledge base of things that matter to you. *This world belongs to the learned and that has nothing to do with race, religion or any other narrow category that puts us in neat little slots.*
- **Help others succeed in their own endeavors.** If there is one thing in life that is achievable by anyone and in its fulfillment changes lives and the world, it is investing ourselves in the service of others regardless of whether we are monetarily rewarded or not. Again, "What you do for yourself can get you by. What you do for others is what will get you ahead; whether in your profession, spiritual pursuits or relationships."
- **Know what you can control and what you can't.** Never waste your brain, a minute of your time or a dime on anything beyond your control. *We only change the world by being involved in what we can control.*
- **There are three aspects that are very important for your professional/personal growth.** *Your faith, your ability to communicate and the relationships you build.*

As we work together this next year we can be "Reaching New Heights."



The Utah Association of Educational Office Professionals

Mission Statement

- Promote awareness of educational issues through information and education
- Promote opportunities for professional growth
- Gain recognition for the role of office professionals on the educational team
- Elevate standards of Utah educational office professionals

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UAEOP Executive Board Meeting



The UAEOP board meeting was held at Red Cliffs Lodge in Moab on March 12, 2010 prior to the annual conference. President Mary Meyers conducted a productive meeting where officers and committee chairmen gave their reports. NAEOP President, Pam Posey, CEOE, and Southwest Area Director, Becky Shipley, CEOE, joined us. Discussion was held regarding legislative retirement changes this year. Board meetings are open to all members. The next board meeting will be June 12, 2010 in St. George. If you would like to attend, contact Mary Meyers at mcmeayers@graniteschools.org.

UAEOP Elections

submitted by Pat Thompson, Nominations & Elections Chairman

Congratulations to Carol Ericson as Recording Secretary, Marlene Wilson, CEOE as Treasurer, and Midge Treglown, CEOE as Mentor Team Leader! These ladies were affirmed by the general membership and installed at the Annual Conference in Moab, Utah. They assume their responsibilities April 1, 2010. Their experience and leadership will be a tremendous asset to the Executive Board.



Legislative Update

submitted by Vicki Coon, Legislative Chairman

Legislative Bills passed make changes in Weighted Pupil Unit and Retirement Benefits.

The Minimum School Program Base Budget passed at \$22,049,700. The WPU, or allotment per student, is set at \$2,487 for 2010-11, where this year, 2009-10, it is \$2,577. The districts across the state will have different ways of dealing with the shortfall in the amount of education dollars allotted.

Senate Bill 43 and Senate Bill 63 both affect the State of Utah employees' retirement.

Senate Bill 43 addresses what we have called "Double Dipping". This bill **removes** the requirement that employers, who hire a retiree, contribute into a 401k or Defined Contribution account the same that would have been contributed to the pension plan if the retiree were an active member; caps the amount an employer who hires a retiree before July 1, 2010 may contribute into a 401k or Defined Contribution account; and allows provisions for police officers and firefighters.

Senate Bill 63 changes the Retirement System to a Tier I and Tier II systems. Tier I employees are employees who began employment prior to July 1, 2011. The pension benefits are not changed by this law in any way for Tier I employees. Tier II employees are employees who begin initial employment on or after July 1, 2011. The Tier II employees will choose between a Defined Contribution benefit or a hybrid retirement benefit (combination of DC and DB plans).

The complete details for Senate Bill 43 and Senate Bill 63 can be found on the URS website – www.urs.org. Then click on *Senate Bill 43 Summary* or *Senate Bill 63 Summary*. They are listed first thing on the Utah Retirement Systems website.

Any questions, please contact Vicki Coon at 801.501.1008 or the Utah School Employees Association office at 801.662.6544

Kansas City Here We Come...

Your KIMINI (Kansas, Indiana, Missouri, Illinois, Nebraska, Iowa) friends invite you to the 76th NAEOP Annual Conference and Institute, July 5-9, in Kansas City, Missouri at the Westin Crown Center Hotel.

This year there will be more workshops than ever before, along with keynote speakers, institute classes, awards and PSP recognitions. Tours of the area will also be part of a jam-packed, fun-filled week for attendees. UAEOP's own Pat Thompson is serving as the National Association of Retired Educational Office Professionals Vice President and will be heading up their fundraising events.

Won't you consider joining office professionals around the country in discovering the keys to NAEOP? If you're unable to join us in Kansas City, future conferences will be held in Charleston, South Carolina in 2011 and Southern California in 2012. (Utah will be assisting our CA friends in this endeavor).

For more information go to www.naeop.org or contact Sherry Wilson, CEOE (385.646.4302, slwilson@graniteschools.org).



NAEOP/Southwest Area News

submitted by Sherry Wilson, CEOE, NAEOP Liaison

The 2010-2011 NAEOP board members have been announced. They will be installed at the annual conference in July.



NAEOP Board

President - Kathy Lech, CEOE (WA)
 President Elect - Allie Faye Matthews, CEOE (AZ)
 Vice President - Lola Young, CEOE (NE)
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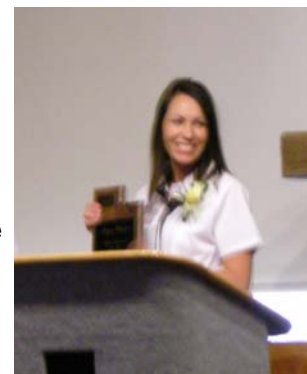
Area Directors (2 year term)

South Central - Bettye Ruth Wilson (TX)
 Mid-Atlantic - Wanda Lowe, CEOE (VA)
 Southwest - Rebecca Shipley, CEOE (CA)
 Southeast - Melissa Carpenter, CEOE (MS)
 Central - Lisa Morehouse, CEOE (NE)
 North Central - Lori Schumann, CEOE (MN)
 Northeast - Elizabeth Napolitano, CEOE (CT)
 Northwest - Gayle Schnorenberg, CEOE (WY)

UAEOP Office Professional & Administrator of the Year

submitted by Charlotte Graham, Awards Chairman

Megan Whitmire has been selected as the Office Professional of the Year. Megan works for Uintah School District in the District Office. She has been the Student Services Secretary and the District Office Receptionist for the past two years. She has recently been promoted to the position of Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent. Megan developed and maintains the Uintah district website. She donates her time and is an excellent role model. Megan has also acted as the Uintah liaison with the Uintah Schools Foundation. She is considered an integral part of the education system in the Uintah School District. Megan has been a member of UAEOP for two years and currently serves as the Region V Representative.



Terri Summers, Principal at Southland Elementary in Jordan School District has been named Administrator of the Year. Mrs. Summers is a leader who motivates her staff and implements change effectively. She is a dedicated instructional leader concerned with ensuring the success of all students. She has an open door policy that is inviting to staff and patrons to be able to visit with her. She makes it her top priority to work with teachers, patrons, and students to make every aspect of Southland excel. She ensures that school time and resources are focused on students.

Judy Anderson Student Scholar

submitted by Paula Bosgieter, Scholarship Chairman



Celeste Fredrickson is the recipient of the 2010 Judy Anderson Student Scholarship. Celeste is a senior at Hunter High School in West Valley City, where she is involved in many school activities including FBLA, DECA, Girls' Tennis, choir, orchestra, school musicals and serves as Hunter High's Student Body Secretary.

Celeste's counselor writes "Celeste is an extremely capable senior student who challenges herself to do her best academically and seeks every opportunity to advance her skills at Hunter High School. She takes her education very seriously and dedicates her time and talent to succeed. "

Celeste began working on her family farm at a young age, and has learned the value of hard work. She enjoys working with the public and, in her current teller position at the Credit Union Service Center, she's already seeing the benefits and opportunities of working in an office-related career. "I am gaining a greater knowledge in regards to business operations, problem solving, organizational skills, computer software, office equipment, and customer service."

Congratulations Celeste!

UAEOP Conference Report

submitted by Sherry Wilson, CEOE

After a delicious breakfast looking at the sun rise over the Colorado River, UAEOP President Mary Meyers welcomed us to Red Cliffs Lodge in beautiful Moab on Saturday, March 13. Mike Arehart shared the meaning of the Pledge of Allegiance according to Red Skelton. Greetings were issued by Mayor Dave Sakrison; NAEOP President Pam Posey, CEOE; NAEOP Southwest Area Director Becky Shipley, CEOE; and Marilyn Twitchell, representing USEA, who generously donates funds to our conference each year.



Ken Higgins shared his experiences as Ridgeline Elementary Principal in Alpine School District during a huge snowstorm in February of 2008 when some of the students and staff had to spend the night at the school. Ken encouraged all schools to create an emergency book with information on how to contact parents, bus drivers, and community resources, etc. He said it was important to let parents know by November 1 of each year what procedures will be followed in case of the unexpected happening.

Connie Jensen told us that music is a language and everybody has a reason for doing music. In her case, it was a positive in her violent home growing up. She said there was no right or wrong, but just expression. Five volunteers, Sally Foreman, Marilyn Smith, Linda Burnside, Polly Alles, and Karine Simper entertained us with their musical version of *The Three Bears*.

During the business meeting, awards were presented to the Office Professional, Megan Whitmire, and Administrator of the Year, Terri Summers.

The Student Scholar, Celeste Fredrickson, was unable to be with us this year.



At lunch, networking was in evidence as everyone continued to "find their shoes". Each attendee had received numbered shoes when they registered and were to meet people and trade shoes. It was a fun activity.



After lunch, Keynote Speaker Mike Cottam conveyed the story of Dorothy in the *Wizard of Oz*. He told us that "one good little person has power" and we need to ask how we become valuable to people using our head, heart and courage. He also shared a story called *The Dog Poop Initiative* by Kirk Weiler, "a true story of scoopers and poopers, of pointers and heroes. Of those who score real goals, and those who score zeroes." Mike encouraged us to practice being thoughtful every day.

Attendees had a choice of healthy lifestyle activities for the final workshop of the day – Linda Sperry conducted a hike and biology lesson and Tom Edwards led a group in meditation.

Following a stormy evening, Sunday morning we awoke to low clouds and snow on the surrounding red rocks. After breakfast, Pam Posey conducted the installation of the 2010-11 UAEOP board and Mary Meyers shared her vision for Reaching New Heights. Our final workshop of the weekend was presented by Becky Shipley. In "Packing for Success", we learned how to effectively sort the baggage we deal with every day on the job to become the ultimate educational office professional.



Many thanks goes to conference co-chairs Connie Erickson and Marilyn Smith and committee members Sue Cook, Joyce Egbert, Paula Everill, Sally Foreman, Judie Golightly, Julie Merrick, Mardi Reber, and Debbie Schmidt, for a successful conference.

Next year's conference will be held at the Granite Education Center in Salt Lake City. Watch for more details coming soon!



Some lucky people "*Packed Up a Treasure*" when they won the baskets and the 50/50. Thanks to all those who brought a basket or contributed to our fundraising efforts.

Basket Winners: Past President's - Sherry Wilson; Uintah - Vicki Coon; Granite - Annette Hancock; Washington County - Pam Posey; Ogden - Danielle Kitchen; Jordan - Patti Ann Harris; Granite Education Foundation - Patti Ann Harris; Canyons - Darlene Olsen; 50/50 - Dixie Sperry.

Service Project - Thanks to your generous support we were able to collect over \$150 plus a few bags of canned goods to donate to the Grand County Food Bank. Everyone that participated had their name entered to win a prize. The winner was Debra Rackley.

Administrative Professional Day - April 21, 2010

The Administrative Professionals Week theme for 2010 is **Power of Commitment**.

Power of Commitment encompasses everything about administrative professionals and their values. As admins show commitment in all their work, they fully contribute to the workplace.

A secretary, as one definition in Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary reads "one employed to handle correspondence and manage routine and detail work for a superior". Obviously Webster has never visited an educational office! When was the last time you had a routine day?!? As we celebrate Administrative Professionals this month, thank you for the fantastic job you do daily for Utah schools in frequently less than routine circumstances.

Celebrate your chosen profession!

Holey Grail



Are you a green type? The new Ecofont, from the Dutch marketing firm Spranq, aims to be one. Co-owner Alexander Kraaij says it uses less ink than other typefaces, thus saving money and resources. In fact, he contends, a company with 5000 workers could trim up to \$125,000 a year from its printing costs.



The circles are the secret. Spranq found that if it used rounded holes, a fifth of a 10-point, Verdana-like letter could be removed without ruining readability. Savings shrink at smaller sizes; holes are obvious at larger ones. A professional, multi-alphabet Ecofont is available for publishing, the original is intended primarily for home and internal office jobs. Ecofont can be downloaded for free at ecofont.eu.



From National Geographic Magazine August 2009

Eggs-cellent!

One egg provides 6 grams of high-quality protein, 12 percent of the recommended daily value. It also provides 13 essential nutrients, including choline, folate, iron and zinc. And egg yolks are one of the few foods that naturally contain vitamin D. All that for only about 75 calories.

The color of an egg's shell has nothing to do with its quality or taste. Different breeds of chickens lay different colored eggs. Generally, white-eared hens lay white eggs; dark-eared hens lay brown eggs. Then there is the Araucana, a breed that lays pale green and blue eggs. No word on their ear color.

Ever wonder what the difference is between a grade AA and a grade A egg? Not much really. The grade is a measure of quality, not nutritional value. When cracked, a grade AA egg doesn't spread out much and has a firm, round yolk. Grade A eggs exhibit almost the same qualities. Grade B eggs, usually processed into "egg products," are just as safe and nutritious but when cracked have thinner whites and slight imperfections in appearance.

From World Ark Winter 2010



Happy Birthday to You!



Helen Ledbetter - April 1
Valley Crest Elementary, Granite

Marilyn Twitchell - April 1
District Office, Garfield

Debra Rackely - April 4
District Office, Jordan

Shawna Nay - April 6
District Office, Granite

Judy Anderson - April 7
Murray High, Murray

Lillian Sweet - April 7
District Office, Park City

Cindy Smith - April 8
District Office, Granite

Gayl Benson - April 9
Vernal Middle, Uintah

Karine Simper - April 9
Uintah High, Uintah

Paula Everill - April 16
Rosamond Elementary, Jordan

Deborah Sanderson - April 17
South Valley School, Jordan

Debra Schmidt - April 19
Rosamond Elementary, Jordan

Becky Broadhead - April 23
Ecker Hill Middle, Park City

Arlene Fors - May 2
District Office, Granite

Teri Hodgkinson - May 2
District Office, Canyons

Mardi Reber - May 2
Rosamond Elementary, Jordan

Krystine Hancock - May 4
East Sandy Elementary, Jordan

Tanelle Shade - May 4
Ronald Reagan Academy

Joyce Bullock - May 9
District Office, Jordan

Lynda Phillips - May 15
Midvalley Elementary, Canyons

Janice Johnson - May 16
Skyline High, Granite

Darlene Olsen - May 21
Midvalley Elementary, Canyons

Nancy Scott - May 23
Park City High, Park City

Jackie Bradshaw - May 24
District Office, Granite

Joan Harry - May 31
Rosamond Elementary, Jordan

Carol Ericson - June 2
District Office, Washington

Danielle Kitchen - June 2
District Office, Granite

Kellie Davis - June 5
District Office, Jordan

Ruth Ann Nelson - June 7
District Office, Uintah

Babette Tali - June 7
Gourley Elementary, Granite

Kim Neilson - June 9
District Office, Canyons

Linda Oaks - June 14
East Sandy Elementary, Canyons

Dorothy McConkie - June 20
Vernal Junior High, Uintah

Doris Arko - June 24
District Office, Granite

Annette Hancock - June 26
District Office, Ogden

Cut Down on Electronic Dangers

A 2008 review of research by the University of Pittsburgh Cancer Institute concluded that living tissue is vulnerable to electromagnetic radiation. While no study yet shows that electromagnetic frequencies (EMFs) are specifically harmful or specifically harmless, many experts assert that it is wise to err on the side of caution and reduce exposure while further long-term research is conducted. And it can be easier to reduce these risks than you might think:

The head absorbs the largest portion of radio frequencies emitted by cell phones. Reduce your exposure by using a wired earpiece, keeping conversations brief, sending text messages and returning calls on a corded landline. To avoid passive exposure, keep your cell phone in your bag, not your pocket.

EMFs can disturb sleep, so use a non-electric alarm clock and considering removing TVs and radios from your bedroom. (Battery powered devices tend to generate weaker EMFs and can be a good alternative).

To avoid the eyestrain, headaches and other problems associated with "computer fatigue," experts recommend the three Rs: *Readjust* your computer screen so your eyes look down; *Refocus* your eyes on distant objects periodically to rest them; and, most important, *Remove* yourself from your workstation for frequent breaks.

The World Health Organization has an informative section on its Web site about EMFs and their associated health effects. Visit www.who.int/peh-emf/about/WhatisEMF/en.

From Experience Life Magazine June 2009

Welcome New Members!



Shela Barker
Canyons School District
Linda Burnside
Jordan School District
Kaye Cherrington
Ogden School District
Sue Collins
Canyons School District
Laura Decker
Ogden School District
Paula Everill
Jordan School District

Sally Forman
Jordan School District
Kim Forrester
Jordan School District
Denise Haycock
Canyons School District
Teresa Himmelberger
Granite School District
Heidi Hodgkinson
Canyons School District
Lu Holt
Jordan School District

Lucinda Josie
Garfield School District
Julie Merrick
Jordan School District
Melanie Miller
Ogden School District
Janene Nelson
Canyons School District
Darlene Olson
Canyons School District
Jen Ostergaard
Wasatch School District

Lynda Phillips
Canyons School District
Debra Kaye Rackley
Jordan School District
DoriLynn Roberts
Canyons School District
Lillian Sweet
Park City School District
Cathy Woolsey
Garfield School District

If you know someone who wants to become a member of UAEOP, refer them to Lola Searle, Membership Chair, at lola.searle@uintah.net



Membership Application

Name _____ Home Phone _____ Birthday (Month/Date) _____

Home Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

School/Office _____ District _____ Phone _____

Business Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

E-mail Address _____

PSP Certificate (circle one) Yes No Level _____ NAEOP Member (circle one) Yes No

Would you be willing to serve on a committee? (circle one) Yes No If yes, which committee _____

Circle one: Elementary Secondary Administration/District Office Higher Ed Other

Type of Membership:

New Renew
Active Retired

Annual Dues: \$15 Active Association Member ~ \$5 Retired

Make check payable to: UAEOP
Send to: Lola Searle, UAEOP Vice President
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Save the Date & Deadlines:

April 21, 2010	Administrative Professionals Day
May 15, 2010	PSP Filing Date
May 16-22, 2010	National Educational Bosses Week
June 1, 2010	BuzzLine, Summer Issue Articles Due
June 12, 2010	UAEOP Board Meeting, St. George
July 5-9, 2010	NAEOP 76 th Annual Conference & Institute, Kansas City, MO
October 9, 2010	UAEOP Board Meeting, Randolph
January 22, 2011	UAEOP Board Meeting, Salt Lake City
March 2011	UAEOP Board Meeting, Salt Lake City
March 2011	UAEOP Annual Conference, Salt Lake City

Reminder:

UAEOP has an e-group list. If you are a member of UAEOP and would like feedback from other office professionals regarding a certain topic, please use this list. The email address is uaeop@ls.graniteschools.org. If you experience problems accessing the list, contact Sherry Wilson at slwilson@graniteschools.org.

Moving? Retired? New e-mail?

If so, notify us of your new address so you don't miss any UAEOP information. Contact Lola Searle at lola.searle@uintah.net.

Daffynitions

Some genius once defined a bulldozer as somebody who sleeps through political speeches. Someone else defined a buccaneer as the cost of a two-dollar pair of earrings. Match each entry below with the appropriate daffynition. (Answers are at the bottom of the page.)



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| Announce | 1. What a hen will do with an egg. |
| Appeal | 2. Frames for the mouth. |
| Assassinate | 3. Chain used on a billy goat. |
| Behold | 4. Swell kind of the jungle. |
| Benign | 5. A small goodbye. |
| Camelot | 6. One sixteenth of a pound. |
| Dandelion | 7. What we wish when we're eight. |
| Exchequer | 8. Judge's robes. |
| Fodder | 9. An edible mollusk. |
| Hatchet | 10. Retired supermarket cashier. |
| Insecticide | 11. What the despondent ant committed. |
| Kidney | 12. New beverage. |
| Laundress | 13. Married to da mudder. |
| Lawsuit | 14. What a banana comes in. |
| Microwave | 15. Parking area for humped animals. |
| Mushroom | 16. Garb for a grassy area. |
| Novelty | 17. Child's joint. |
| Ramshackle | 18. Terrorist dined. |
| Selfish | 19. What a bee wrestler uses. |
| Tulips | 20. Where they make school lunches. |

Let's try a few that are somewhat harder.

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| Innuendo | 21. What we have when we sit down. |
| Lever | 22. Tuneful bell-ringer. |
| Bigotry | 23. Two physicians. |
| Lapse | 24. Stag party rule. |
| Debate | 25. What you use to catch de fish. |
| Denial | 26. What a runaway husband does. |
| Banshee | 27. Prom in a prison. |
| Humdinger | 28. Elf solidarity. |
| Impunity | 29. Bad hotel. |
| Condense | 30. River Cleopatra lived next to. |
| Paradox | 31. Instructions for Italian suppository. |
| Violin | 32. Italian redwood. |

Correction

The last two answers from the Diehard Quiz published on page 3 of the Winter 2010 Buzz Line were inadvertently left off. The answers are:

- 19. shaves
- 20. touch

Thanks to Sherry Taylor at Beaver School District for catching the error.

4. Dandelion	9. Selfish	14. Appeal	19. Behold	24. Banshee	29. Violin
3. Ramshackle	8. Lawsuit	13. Fodder	18. Assassinate	23. Paradox	28. Impunity
2. Tulips	7. Benign	12. Novelty	17. Kidney	22. Humdinger	27. Condense
1. Hatchet	6. Announce	11. Insecticide	16. Laundress	21. Lapse	26. Lever
Answers:	5. Microwave	10. Exchequer	15. Camelot	20. Mushroom	25. Debate
					30. Denial
					31. Innuendo
					32. Bigotry

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Thought of the Month:

"We are merely bolting our lives—gulping down undigested experiences as fast as we can stuff them in—because awareness of our own existence is so superficial and so narrow that nothing seems to us more boring than simply being." ~Alan Watts

