

FAMILIAR NAMES

Some people achieve immortality because their names become commonly associated with an item or activity. You already know the names - now here are the people...

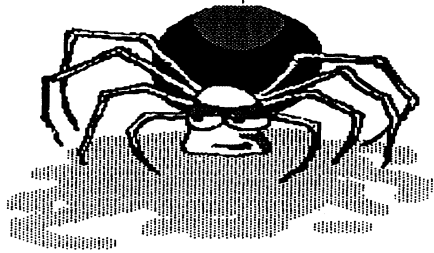
Giovanni Casanova. A European Diplomat. At age 16, his "immoral behaviour" got him expelled from a seminary. Later, he was so notorious as a lover that his name became synonymous with seduction.

Daniel Elmer Salmon. A veterinary surgeon. He first identified the rod-shaped bacteria, *salmonella*, that causes food poisoning.

Adolphe Sax. A Belgian musical-instrument maker. In the early 1840's, he turned the music world on its ear with his invention, the *saxophone*.

Ambrose Everett Burnside. A Union General in the Civil War. His full side-whiskers (to complement his moustache) were so distinctive that they were called "burnsides." Over time, the word has been transformed into *sideburns*.

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Mr and Mrs Legrand Benedict. After complaining that there was nothing new being served by New York restaurants, this "high society" couple cooked up the idea of *eggs benedict*.

Rudolph Boyesen. An American horticulturist. After years of experimentation breeding hybrid berries, he finally came up with a *boysenberry*.

John Montague. The 4th Earl of Sandwich. A compulsive gambler who would not leave any game to dine, had his valet serve him a piece of cold meat placed between two slices of bread.

Captain Bo. A legendary English fighter. His exploits inspired other combatants, who used a variation of his name *boo*, as a blood curdling war cry.

Julius Caesar. The Roman Emperor was allegedly the first person delivered via *caesarian* section, through his mother's abdominal wall.

James Thomas Brudenell. The 7th Earl of Cardigan. The button up sweater is named after him.

Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson. A confederate General in the Civil War. He is accredited for "stand like a stone wall" against Union troops at the first battle of Bull Run. Today we call similar holding actions *stonewalling*.

John Macadem. An Australian chemist. He discovered the *Macadamia nut*.

Joseph Pulitzer. A newspaper publisher. His Will created and funded the Pulitzer Prize for journalism.

Josh Billings. A 19th century humorist. He popularized a bantering comedy style which became known as *joshing*.

Charles Moncke. A British blacksmith. He is credited with inventing the monkey wrench (which the British call a "spanner").

QUIZ

Round 2

1. Who was the prosecutor in R -v- Anunga?
2. In what year did the NT adopt the Criminal Code?
3. In the context of forensic biology, what does DNA stand for (correct spelling required)
4. In which state of the USA did the NT Supreme Court sit in 1994 to take evidence in damages claim?
5. Two former NT Commissioners of Police were subsequently appointed Commissioner of the Australian Federal Police. Name either.
6. Which English monarch signed the Magna Carta in 1215
7. What does DVI stand for (in the context of the work of police, fire and emergency services)?
8. Which present NT MLA and Minister was formerly a member of the NT Police?
9. Which former NT Supreme Court judge has recently published his recollections of the NT (and elsewhere) in a book entitled "A Brief Summing Up"?
10. The "Year 2000 Bug" is expected to cause problems on 1st January, 2000. What day of the week is that?

The answers to Round 2 will appear in the November edition of Balance.

Answers to Round 1

- Q1. 1987
- Q2. 1800333000
- Q3. Brian Frank Martin
- Q4. Section 154
- Q5. In Mitchell St
- Q6. Eleven, three on Level 2 and eight on Level 4
- Q7. Len Flanagan QC of Victoria,
- Q8. PROMIS
- Q9. Jon Courtland Arthur Tippett
- Q10. Nine (if the Jury is down to ten), under s.368 (b)