



# THE DAILY CHRONICLE

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## Three Kings' Day, or Epiphany

The Three Kings (also known as the Three Wise Men)—Caspar, Melchior, and Balthasar—saw the star over Bethlehem where Christ was born. They followed it to find the baby. A feast celebrated on January 6, Epiphany (sometimes called Three Kings' Day), is the climax of the Christmas season and the end of the Twelve Days of Christmas, which are counted from December 25. Epiphany is celebrated as “Little Christmas” in many countries.

**1877** – McLean's opened the first flour mill in Manitoba. Wheat was quickly replacing fur as Manitoba's main product.

## Say That Again

According to the *Guinness Book of World Records*, the most difficult tongue twister is “The sixth sick sheik's sixth sheep's sick.”

## Quote of the Day

“For in the dew of little things  
the heart finds its morning  
and is refreshed.”

~ *Kahlil Gibran*

## Happy Birthday!

**Kahlil Gibran** (1883–1931), a poet, philosopher, and artist, was born in



Lebanon but made the United States his home during the last 20 years of his life. *The Prophet*, a collection of 26 prose poems, is the

author's best-loved book. Especially popular with the counterculture movement of the 1960s, *The Prophet* remains famous to this day, with passages often read at weddings and christenings. Gibran is the third best-selling poet of all time, behind Shakespeare and Lao-Tzu.

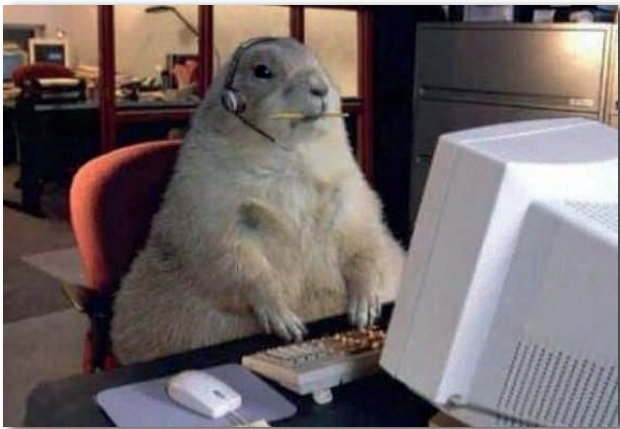


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**Today is** Technology Day, celebrating the innovations that transform society. What innovations might occur in the decades to come? Scientists are developing concrete that can “fix” itself, tactile holograms, and floating farms.

## Picture of the Day



*“Just try chucking it. It always seems to work with wood; why not a computer?”*

Now it’s your turn to come up with a good caption.

## Word to the Wise

The word *hothouse* once meant a gardener’s greenhouse, where plants could be quickly grown in the winter. The term now means a place that encourages the development of new and innovative thinking. A campus is a perfect *hothouse* for ideas.

## You Are What You Eat

In the 1700s, large numbers of Scottish immigrants settled in Charleston, South Carolina. They brought with them the Scottish crab and rice soup known as partan bree. The immigrants had no choice but to change the recipe ingredients and adapt their beloved bisque to the blue crabs of South Carolina. Another of the changes to partan bree was the addition of the orange-hued crab eggs, or roe, of the female blue crabs, known colloquially as “she crabs” by fisherman. This roe gives she-crab soup its signature pinkish-orange color and boosts the flavor.

## Buy a Vowel

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Form a mental image

ANSWER: IMAGINE