

8. Elmer's Glue Trademark

The Elmer's Glue trademark was registered on November 18, 1952. The Elmer's Glue Company was originally part of the Borden Company. Borden introduced the first consumer white glue in 1947. Several years later, the company changed the packaging and called the product Elmer's Glue-All. The name Elmer was chosen to represent the spouse of Borden's famed corporate symbol Elsie the cow. Elmer's Glue-All has been marketed successfully for decades and remains one of the most highly recognized names in the adhesive industry.

9. Charles Schulz

Charles Schultz, an award-winning cartoonist, was born on November 26, 1922 in Minneapolis, Minnesota. He took an art correspondence course as a teenager, and that is when he developed an interest in cartooning. When he came home from serving in World War II, he became an art instructor and published his first comic strip called *Li'l Folks*. The name was later changed to *Peanuts*. This weekly newspaper comic strip, featuring the character Charlie Brown, became one of the world's most famous and successful cartoons and has been adapted for use in television, movies, and on the stage. Schulz said he based his Charlie Brown character on himself, and Snoopy was developed from a childhood pet. His final daily *Peanuts* newspaper strip ran on January 3, 2000.

10. Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving Day is a holiday rich in tradition and for most commemorates an autumn harvest feast shared by the Plymouth colonists and the Wampanoag Indians in 1621. For over two centuries, various days of thanksgiving were observed first by individual colonies and then by the states. In 1789, George Washington, first President of the United States, issued the new nation's first official Thanksgiving proclamation. He asked Americans to express gratitude for a successful completion of the Revolutionary War and the ratification of the United States Constitution. In 1863, during the American Civil War, President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed a national Thanksgiving Day to be held annually on the last Thursday of November. In 1941, Congress finally sanctioned Thanksgiving Day as a legal holiday to be observed on the fourth Thursday of November each year.