

Agenda for 10/30/08

**bogart** \BOH-gart\ *verb*

1: bully, intimidate

\*2: to use or consume without sharing

**Example sentence:**

"[The dog] lay dazed on her side on the kitchen floor, bogarting a bone, dozens more scattered around her like some dog play set she'd grown bored with." (Douglas Bauer, *The Boston Globe*, July 25, 2001)

**Did you know?**

The legendary film actor Humphrey Bogart was known for playing a range of tough characters in a series of films throughout the 1940s and 1950s, including The Maltese Falcon, Casablanca, and The African Queen. The men he portrayed often possessed a cool, hardened exterior that occasionally let forth a suggestion of romantic or idealistic sentimentality. Bogart also had a unique method of smoking cigarettes in these pictures — letting the butt dangle from his mouth without removing it until it was almost entirely consumed. It is believed that this habit inspired the current meaning of "bogart," which was once limited to the phrase "Don't bogart that joint [marijuana cigarette]," but can now be applied to almost anything, from food to physical space (as on a beach).

**quisling**

Etymology: Vidkun *Quisling* died 1945 Norwegian politician who collaborated with the Nazis

**mausoleum.**

## **mau·so·le·um**

Etymology: Middle English, from Latin, from Greek *mausOleion*, from *MausOlos* Mausolus died *ab* 353 B.C., ruler of Caria

**1** : a large tomb; *especially* : a usually stone building with places for entombment of the dead above ground

**2** : a large gloomy building or room

Nomenclatura

From Latin - in ancient Rome, a *Nomenclature* was the person who announced the names of guests or assigned them places at the banquet.

“Nomenclature”

**2** : the act or process or an instance of naming

**3 a** : a system or set of terms or symbols especially in a particular science, discipline, or art **b** : an international system of standardized New Latin names used in biology for kinds and groups of kinds of

Demonstrations

## **Stirling Engines**

Oscillations from a transfer (Flux) of energy from high temperature to low temperature.

## **Briggs-Rauscher Oscillating Reaction**

Why is it amazing?

Why doesn't it violate the Second Law of Thermodynamics?

## **Chemical Garden**

Complete talk on Frontal Polymerization