The World’s Most Difficult Words to Translate:

- **Mamihlapinatapei**: (Yagan, the indigenous language of the Tierra del Fuego region of South America) A wordless yet meaningful look shared by two people who both desire to initiate something but are both reluctant to start.
- **Jayus**: (Indonesian) a joke so poorly told and so unfunny that one cannot help but laugh.
- **Prozvanit**: (Czech and Slovak language) to call a mobile phone only to have it ring once so that the other person would call back, allowing the caller not to spend money on minutes.
- **Kyoikumama**: (Japanese) this word refers to a mother who relentlessly pushes her children toward academic achievement.
- **Tartle**: (Scottish verb) to hesitate while introducing someone due to having forgotten his/her name.
- **Iktsuarpok**: (Inuit) to go outside to check if anyone is coming.
- **Cafuné**: (Brazilian Portuguese) to tenderly run one’s fingers through someone’s hair.
- **Torschlussspanik**: (German) this word literally means “gate-closing panic” and is used to describe the fear of diminishing opportunities as one ages. This word is most frequently applied to women who race the ‘biological clock’ to wed and bear children.
- **Tingo**: From the Pascuense language of Easter Island, it is the act of taking objects one desires from the house of a friend by gradually borrowing all of them.
- **Ilunga**: From the Tshiluba language spoken in southeastern Democratic Republic of the Congo, this word has been considered as the world’s most untranslatable word. Ilunga indicates a person who is ready to forgive any abuse the first time it occurs, to tolerate it the second time, but to neither forgive nor tolerate a third offense.

Get out of Here!
**Events in Boston**

- **Restaurant Week!**: March 21-26th.
- **Fondue Sundays at the Beacon Hill Hotel & Bistro**: Sun 3/28, 5:30-10p, Beacon Hill Bistro
- **Yo-Yo Ma with Kathryn Stott, piano**: Fri 3/26, 8p, Boston Symphony Hall. Tickets on sale now.

**Food for Thought**
- Dreamt is the only English word that ends in the letters “MT”
- $283,200 is the absolute highest amount of money you can win on Jeopardy.
- A healthy (non-colorblind) human eye can distinguish between 500 shades of gray.
- A honeybee can fly at fifteen miles per hour.
- The average child recognizes over 200 company logos by the name he enters first grade.
- The shortest war in history was between Zanzibar and England in 1896. Zanzibar surrendered after 38 minutes.
- The only real person to be a PEZ head was Betsy Ross.
- There are about 450 types of cheese in the world. 240 come from France.

**Questions to Ponder**
- What is your best memory from break? Worst memory?
- What do you want to do before the end of the school year?
- What’s the biggest change you’ve made since the start of the school year?
- What are you most likely to get addicted to?

**Command Center**
Do something differently.

**Upcoming Lev Events**

- **Old Library Luncheon**: Wed 3/24, 12p (JCR)
- **CPIC Public Service Careers Panel**: Wed 3/24, 7p (JCR)
- **Sherry Hour**: Thurs 3/25, 5p (SCR)
- **Lev SASH-RAD Class**: Thurs 3/25, 6p (Old Lib)
- **Stein Club-Stein Madness**: Fri 3/26, 9-11p (JCR)

**Events on Campus**

- **Pizza and Politics Lunch with the former Prime Minister of Haiti, Michele Pierre-Louis**: Wed 3/24, 11:30-1p, Women’s Center
- **We Got the Beat-Irish Dance Show**: Sat 3/27, 8p, Lowell Lecture Hall
- **The Radcliffe Pitches and Harvard Krokodiloes-Aged to Perfection**: Sat 3/27, 8p, Sanders
- **The 19th Hanlon-Ford Benefit Ball**: Sat 3/27, 7p-midnight, Lavietes Pavilion. All proceeds go to the Beth Israel Deaconess Cancer Center. Presented by the Harvard Dnce Team. $15 with Harvard ID.
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