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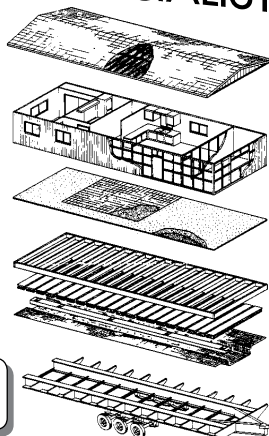
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4	Eduard & Karin Winter	1973
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5	Steve & Mary Helen Groh	
13	Paul & Roberta Patterson	1962
15	Dale & Pat Peever	1962
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22	Vincent & Beverly Baselj	1978
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25	Bill & Linda MacKenzie	
27	Woody & Laura Wood	1959
28	Mark & Lynne Myles	2009
29	Charlie & Carole Dumican	1956
30	Howard & Barbara Pollard	1973



Congratulations

Vito & Jane Fantino will be celebrating their 65th wedding anniversary on September 2nd! What a wonderful milestone. I'm sure that many of you will want to wish them a very happy anniversary, and may offer Jane some sympathy (just kidding Vito!). I'm thinking Jane deserves a gold star, silver star and medal of honor!

Cards for the happy couple may be sent to:

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Vito will also be celebrating his 86th birthday on September 26th, and has gifted himself with a Red 1931 Ford Model-A Roadster! This was the first car he had when he was 16 years old. Vito is going to sell his 2007 Saturn Sky. It's a beautiful, low mileage car, but next to the Roadster ... well.


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Loaded Cauliflower

Ingredients:

- 1 large head of cauliflower cut into bite size pieces (approx 6 cups)
- 6 – 8 strips of bacon cooked and crumbled (cooked in oven at 400° for 20 min.)
- 6 Tbs chopped chives
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 2 cups Colby Jack Cheese (may use cheddar)
- 8 oz. container sliced mushrooms (optional)

Directions:

Preheat oven to 425°.

In a large pot, boil water and cook cauliflower for 8 – 10 minutes, drain and let cool.

In a large bowl combine sour cream, mayo, 1/2 of crumbled bacon, 3 Tbs. chives, 1 cup of cheese, mushrooms and cauliflower and mix well.

Place in baking dish and cover with remaining 1 cup of cheese and rest of bacon crumbles.

Bake for 15 – 20 minutes until cheese is melted.

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The Old Coot is Running Around in Circles (Counterclockwise)

By: Merlin Lessler

I walked the half-mile loop at Hickories Park the other day. In a counterclockwise direction. The arrow on the pathway instructs you to go the other way (clockwise). It's a safety thing. They want you to face traffic as you go around since cars share the loop with pedestrians, skaters and bicyclists. Most of us ignore the arrow and walk with traffic at our back. It just feels wrong to walk around a circle in a clockwise direction. I wonder why?

All track meets have the runners going counterclockwise, same with roller and ice rinks, horse tracks (except in Europe) and auto races. Any activity that goes around in a circle goes counterclockwise. Is this a right-handed thing? Do left-handed people feel uncomfortable going counterclockwise?

Or, is it a Northern Hemisphere thing, like water going out of the bathtub, swirling in a counterclockwise direction as it goes out the drain. When you cross the equator into South America, the swirl goes the other way. It's the same thing with hurricanes. The wind swirls around the eye counterclockwise in the Northern Hemisphere and clockwise in the Southern Hemisphere. It's called the Coriolis Effect. The planet makes it happen that way. I guess it affects us too.

It won't matter in a few decades; today's kids won't know what clockwise or counterclockwise means. All the clocks they are growing up with are digital. Tighten a bolt by turning it clockwise and loosen it by turning it counterclockwise? That instruction won't mean a thing. Righty-tighty and lefty loosey will replace it. The transformation has already begun.

The signs for circular tracks, rinks and the like won't ever instruct users to go in a clockwise or counterclockwise direction; they will have to say, "Walk with your left (or right) foot closest to the center of the circle. Or, they'll paint arrows on the pavement like that at Hickories Park. It doesn't really matter. Everybody, except maybe lefties, only feel comfortable walking in a counterclockwise direction so that's the way they will go. We're a counterclockwise species. If you're rolling your eyes by now, check the mirror to see in which direction they roll. I bet they are rolling in a counterclockwise direction. Or, to say it in modern terms, "Lefty loosey!"

September

September is a month full of odd events and little remembered historical trivia that changed the world in many decades.

September is the month of transition from the hot sunny beach days of summer to harvest gold, brown and red colored leaves decorating the hillsides across the New England mountains. How much do you really know about this month? Yes, the kids go back to school across America and vacations come to an end, but ...

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The Old Coot Hogs Both Lanes Turning A Corner

By: Merlin Lessler

Old Coots swing wide! I didn’t notice it until Lois Bingley pointed it out. She’s a skilled bird watcher and applied her observation skills to watching old birds, which the police term for old coots. She said, “Just watch one of your crowd take a corner in their car. They swing way into the other lane to maneuver thorough it. They swing so wide they must think they’re driving an eighteen-wheeler or something.”

It’s true but it’s not our fault. We’re partial to big boats, cars like the ones we grew up with. Big enough to seat three people in the front, a back seat that looks like a living room couch and a hood so long it requires an ornament or a crimped line at the front to help you steer. You line up the ornament with the edge of the road and it places you in the center of your lane. It worked great when we were in our youth, before we shrunk to our present height and we could sit up straight and erect behind the wheel.

But now, we’re shorter and slink down in the seat. You can barely see our heads when you follow from behind. This change in our physical structure is why we swing wide. We can hardly make out the hood ornament, all those yards in front of us. It’s like we’re driving from the recliner we watch TV (and nap) in at home. We lean way back and have a distorted view of the scene coming at us through the windshield. We glide into a right turn by going left. It kind

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of clears a path as the people coming toward us in the order lane jerk their cars out of the way. Then, we finish our wide turn and go down the road oblivious to the chaos we've created back at the intersection. Except now, thanks to Lois Bingley, I am aware of my swing wide technique. All I can say is, Thank you," to all the drivers out there who pull out of my way, letting me get to the early bird special on time.

The 9th Month of the Year is an Outstanding One

In the Georgian calendar, the calendar that most of the world uses, September is the ninth month of the year. However, it used to be the seventh month on the Roman calendar. It had 29 and 31 days but it later was changed to 30 days by Emperor Augustus. In Southern United States, it is the warmest month of the year and very cool nights for Northern states. It is the harvest time for crops and that is why Switzerland calls September the harvest month. In the Northern hemisphere, beginning of September leads to the beginning of meteorological autumn while it is the beginning of the meteorological spring in the Southern hemisphere.

Below are some fun facts about September:

1. The birthstone for September is the sapphire.
2. The zodiac signs for September are Virgo (August 23 – September 22) and Libra (September 23 – October 22).
3. The birth flower for September is the morning glory.
4. On September 1, 1905, Alberta and Saskatchewan were established.
5. On September 1, 1939, World War II began in Europe because the German troops invaded Poland.
6. On September 2, 1879, the United States Department of Treasury was established.
7. On September 3, 1783, The Revolutionary War in America ended after Great Britain signed the Treaty of Paris.
8. On September 6, 1901, William McKinley, the 25th President of the United States, was assassinated.
9. On September 8, 1565, the first permanent white settlement was founded in St. Augustine, Florida.
10. On September 10, 1846, Elias Howe patented his sewing machine.
11. On September 1, 1847, United States forces took control of Mexico City.
12. On September 14, 1940, the Selective Service Act was passed by Congress which provided the first peacetime draft in the United States history.
13. National Chicken Month
14. National Rice Month
15. National Potato Month
16. National All-American Breakfast Month
17. Labor Day – first Monday of September
18. September 8 – Pardon Day
19. September 13 – Uncle Sam Day (his image was first used in 1813)
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Ice Cream ... Yum

How much do you love ice cream? We love it quite a bit at our house and most trips to the grocery store usually result in the purchase of some frozen treat and at least once a week someone suggests we make a run out for ice cream.

“Ice cream is exquisite – what a pity it isn’t illegal.” ~ Voltaire

“My advice to you is not to inquire why or whiter, but just enjoy your ice cream while it’s on you plate.” ~ Thornton Wilder

“If I had my life to live over I’d like to make more mistakes next time. I’d relax. I would limber up. I would be sillier than I have been this trip. I would take fewer things seriously. I would take more chances. I would climb more mountains and swim more rivers. I would eat more ice cream and less beans. ~ Nadine Stair

“Age does not diminish the extreme disappointment of having a scoop of ice cream fall from the cone.” ~ Jim Fiebig

“I doubt where the world holds for any one more soul-stirring surprise than the first adventure with ice cream.” ~ Heywood Broun



The Old Coot is Singing the Blues

By: Merlin Lessler

I was at the Black Cat Gallery in Owego the other night, sipping free wine, munching on cheese and crackers, listening to folk music played by two talented women, one from Vestal, the other from Candor, and gazing at the art and craft work. It was the first Friday of the month and that means “Art Walk” with stores staying open late and special arts and talent displayed throughout the Owego Marketplace. It’s a real treat, especially for an old coot like me. Did I mention free wine?

So I was there, freeloading yet again and getting in the way of legitimate shoppers. I gazed at a sepia picture of Robert Leroy Johnson, an itinerant blues singer and guitar player of the 1930’s whose records were reissued in the 1950’s, twenty some years after his death at age 27 in 1938. Those 78 RPM records, not only establish his credentials as an exceptional guitar player and song writer, they are also credited with the birth of rock and roll, from the days of Elvis right through to the Beatles and the Rolling stones; they all took their cue from, and credit him, with greatly influencing their own works.

This was all news to me. A Vestal schoolteacher standing next to me explained the history. I shouldn’t mention her name, but I will anyhow, as I always do; it was Karen Liberatore. It got me thinking about the hardship that drove people to create the blues: poverty, personal tragedy, bias, prejudice, and lack of educational and employment opportunities. What would drive the blue today if it were in the hands of middle class Americans?

“Cell phone blues,” might be one such dirge to come into creation, a lament from a teen whose parents limited his monthly data allocations to 3,000 megabytes on a non-state of the art, 3-year-old Samsung cell phone. Or, “Stick shift blues,” from a girl whose father made her learn to drive on a standards transmission car with 150,000 miles on the odometer. “Latte blues,”

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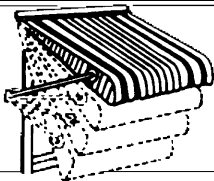
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would come from a teen whose mom limited her latte budget to two a week.

These modern blues wouldn't be limited to teens, whom are always an easy target for old coots like me; we constantly compare their lifestyle to the hard times we grew up in. The "walk to school up hill, both ways" kind of thing. We'd create our blues music too. "Social Security Blues," moaning about the Administration changing the date on my monthly check from the seventeenth of the month to the third Wednesday, causing it to come as late as the 21st in some months. Or, "The Early-Bird Special Blues," a lament about restaurants reducing the cut off from 5 to 4:30 p.m. The same places that have wise up and removed the unlimited supply of Splenda and sugar packets from their tables, forcing us to buy our own instead of stocking up while we dined.

No, the blues wouldn't have the same driving force that created them in the 20's and 30's. "My Roth" IRA only earned four percent last year" just doesn't have the same impact. Johnson would probably fall out of his chair laughing if he heard our laments. Especially those from my old coot crowd whose favorite hobby is to moan the blues and complain about virtually everything. Fortunately we can't carry a tune; the blues genre is safe!

"After all the chaos and carnage of September 11th, it is not enough to serve our enemies with legal papers. ~ George W. Bush

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Arnold Palmer: Golfer
Barry White: American singer
Beyonce Knowles: Lead singer of Destiny's child
Bill Murray: Popular actor
Brooke Burke: Model and TV Host
Bruce Springsteen: Singer, had hits with tracks like
Catherine Zeta Jones: Welsh actress
Christopher Reeve: Lead role in the 'Superman' films
Faith Hill: American musician
Gwyneth Paltrow
Harry Connick Jr.: Actor
Heather Locklear: Model
Hugh Grant: British Actor
Jim Henson: Muppets inventor
Julio Iglesias: Musician
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Oliver Stone: Famous director
Phil Rizzuto: US baseball commentator
Stephen King: Popular contemporary author
T.S. Eliot: American author and poet
Tommy Lasorda: Famous baseball coach
Tommy Lee Jones: American Hollywood actor
Will Smith: Rapper and actor who began his career on TV show The Prince of Bel Air
William Howard Taft: 27th US president (1909-1913)

September Quotes

"By all these lovely tokens September days are here
With summer's best of weather and autumn's best of cheer."
~ Unknown

"Try to remember the kind of September
When life was slow and oh so mellow
Try to remember the kind of September
When grass was green and grain so yellow
Try to remember the kind of September
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Then follow – follow, oh-oh."

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~ Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt in Try to Remember

“Happy we who can bask in this warm September sun, which illumines all creatures, as well when they rest as when they toil, not without a feeling of gratitude; whose life is as blameless, how blameworthy soever it may be, on the Lord’s Mona-day as on his Suna-day.” ~ Henry David Thoreau

“September’s Baccalaureate
A combination is of Crickets – Crows – and Retrospects
And a dissembling Breeze
That hints without assuming –
An Innuendo sear that makes the Heart put up its Fun
And turn Philosopher.”
~ Emily Dickinson

“Do you remember the 21st night of September?
Love was changing the minds of pretenders
While chasing the clouds away
Our hearts were ringing
In the key that our souls were singing.
As we danced in the night,
Remember how the stars stole the night away.”
~ Maurice White, Charles Stemney and Verdine White (Earth Wind and Fire) in September

“September morn,
Do you remember how we danced the night away
Two lovers playing scenes from some romantic play
September morning still can make me feel this way.”
~ Neil Diamond and Gilbert Becaud in September Morn



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City life? Not for all young adults

The TV sitcom *Friends* depicted a group of young New Yorkers enjoying life in the big city—but in the end, at least two of them chose to move to a house in the suburbs. Young adults in real life appear to be making the same choice (without the laugh track). A survey of more than 1,500 people born since 1977, released by the National Association of Home Builders, found that few of them want to remain in the city for their entire lives.

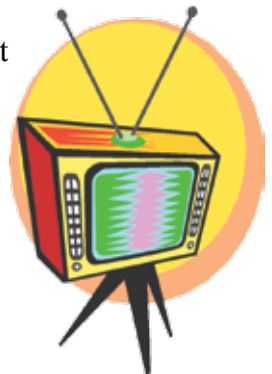
Sixty-six percent indicated they'd like to live in the suburbs, and 24 percent have their hearts set on a rural residence. Only 10 percent want to live in the center of an urban area. They're mostly looking for space: Eighty-one percent said they want three or more bedrooms wherever they end up living.



Online videos bigger than TV these days

Video has taken over the Internet, especially among the younger generation. A survey of 13- to 24-year-olds by Defy Media found this evidence of the influence of YouTube and other video providers on youthful fans:

- Millennials watch an average of 11.3 hours of free online video a week, and 10.8 hours of subscription video—but only 8.3 hours of scheduled broadcast TV.
- Videos are more popular than online TV content. Seventy-six percent of young people in the survey said they find YouTube more entertaining than TV programs (more popular with 55 percent of participants).
- They're tolerant of advertising on the Internet. Fewer than half—41 percent—said online videos have too many advertisements, but 63 percent feel TV does.



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—Henri Poincaré

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Get the full impact from these healthful foods

Certain foods have definite health benefits, but you have to eat them the right way to get their full impact. Here are some common foods you might be eating “wrong,” according to the CNN website:

- Flaxseed. Full of fiber and omega-3, these little seeds may improve your heart health—as long as you grind them up first. Sprinkling them whole over your cereal or yogurt will keep their nutrients locked inside.
- Broccoli. Eat this raw or steamed, not cooked, to receive the full dose of vitamin C, chlorophyll, and antioxidants this vegetable offers.
- Strawberries. Slicing this delicious fruit exposes its healthful nutrients to light and oxygen, which can dilute their effects. Eat them whole, or hold off cutting them until the last minute.
- Garlic. The enzyme allicin, found in garlic, may help ward off cancer, but its benefits are more pronounced when it’s exposed to air. Let garlic sit for about 10 minutes after chopping to release this enzyme fully.
- Tomatoes. Fresh tomatoes are tasty, but you’re better off cooking them. The antioxidants in them increase in potency when they’re heated to about 190 degrees Fahrenheit.



Stone tools point to early use by primitive humans

Humans have been using tools for longer than we’ve known. As reported by the journal *Nature*, a team of archeologists in Kenya have found stone tools dating back 3.3 million years, some 700,000 years older than the oldest tools previously discovered.

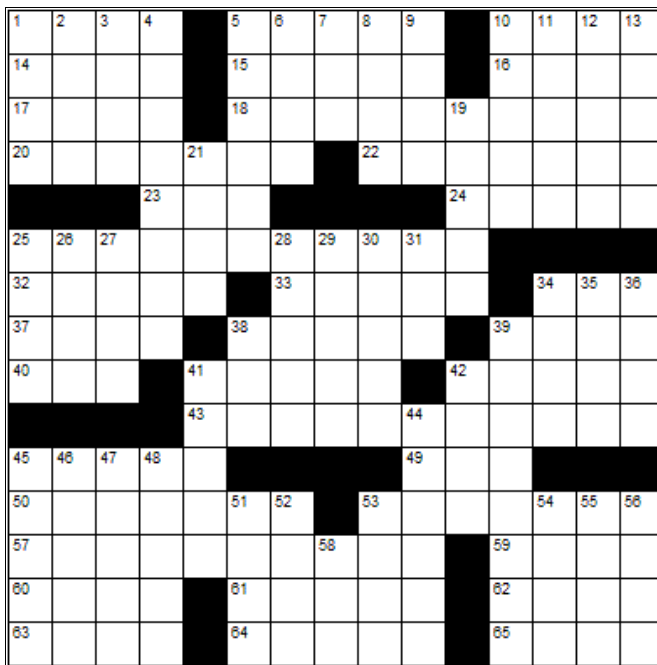
Before this find, the oldest known stone tools came from sites in Ethiopia and were believed to have been used some 2.6 million years ago. Still, evidence of earlier tool use suggested that humans may have been using stone for longer than that—fossils of animal bones, also in Ethiopia, show signs of cutting some 3.4 million years ago.

The Kenyan tools were dated with an analysis of the sedimentary layer where they were uncovered. Scientists speculate they may have been used to open nuts or fruits with hard surfaces. Weighing in at about 6.6 pounds, the tools are 10 times heavier than any stone tools discovered so far.



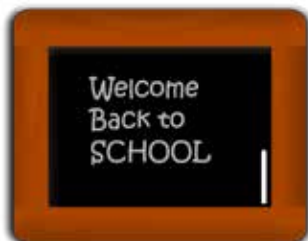
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1. Terror
5. Aromatic solvent
10. Website addresses
14. Tardy
15. Cognizant
16. Midday
17. God of love
18. Likeness
20. A painkiller
22. Hypodermic
23. Fitting
24. Not younger
25. Jubilation
32. Severe pain
33. Virile
34. Kitten's cry
37. Violent disturbance
38. Repaired
39. Angel's headwear
40. Eastern Standard Time
41. Not inner
42. Stogie
43. Transparent
45. Napped
49. Dekaliter
50. Misinform
53. Pettifogger
57. Impossible to satisfy
59. Hawkeye State
60. Adolescent
61. Gloomy, in poetry
62. A song for 2
63. At one time (archaic)
64. Marsh plant
65. Makes a mistake



DOWN

1. Parasitic insect
2. Hearing organs
3. At the peak of
4. Occupant
5. Less difficult
6. Identical or fraternal
7. An unskilled actor
8. Twin sister of Ares
9. Depend
10. Up to
11. Not square
12. Hostel
13. Contemptuous look
19. Sarcasm
21. Red gemstone
25. Concern
26. Auspices
27. Plunder
28. Friendliness
29. What we pay to the govt.
30. Unreactive
31. Not young
34. Wise men
35. Distinctive flair
36. Be dressed in
38. Pelt
39. Brae
41. Group of 8
42. Kaolin
44. Cling
45. Strike
46. A protective covering
47. S S S S
48. Flora
51. Helps
52. Have the nerve
53. Smelting waste
54. See the sights
55. Pitcher
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58. What we sleep on



September Crossword



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- Set ground rules. The secret to success in a long-distance relationship is managing expectations. Talk over how you'll handle the separation—who will be responsible for bills, child care, and other household issues. Do this ahead of time so nothing falls through the cracks. Set up a schedule for regular phone calls so you can plan conversations effectively.
- Communicate—but not too much. Regular contact is essential to the health of any marriage, so make a point of getting in touch as often as you need to. Just don't overdo it. If one partner feels crowded or badgered by insistent demands, he or she may back off, making the relationship even more complicated.
- Vary your channels. Don't rely on the telephone alone. Use e-mails and texts to send quick messages without interrupting the other person at work or at an awkward moment. Variety helps strengthen any relationship, so look for different ways to connect.
- Plan positive visits. You'll want to get together with your partner as often as you can. Don't put too much pressure on yourselves to make each visit spectacular, though. Give yourselves time to relax so no one feels personally responsible for the visit's success. You both need some downtime to get used to being with each other again.
- Be flexible. Travel plans can change at a moment's notice. An emergency may delay or interrupt a phone call. Although you're disappointed, do your best to respond positively and patiently when other demands disrupt your planned activities. Getting into a fight over every minor crisis won't keep your relationship strong.



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September Sudoku

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Difficulty level: medium.

		7	4				8	
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