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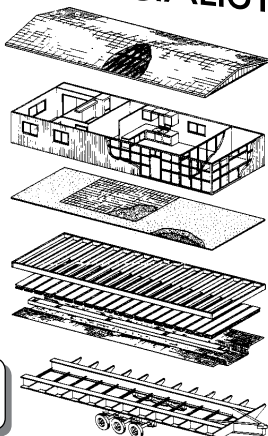
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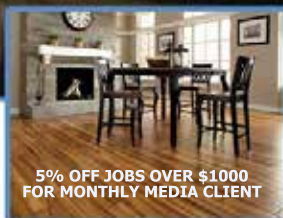
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September Anniversaries

2	Vito & Jane Fantino	1950
4	Bernie & Sue Lake	1971
	Eduard & Karin Winter	1973
5	Steve & Mary Helen Groh	
13	Paul & Roberta Patterson	1962
15	Dale & Pat Peever	1962
20	Frank & Kimberly Pepin	1986
22	Vincent & Beverly Baselj	1978
	Bryan & Phyllis Grinnell	1979
25	Bill & Linda MacKenzie	
27	Woody & Laura Wood	1959
	Roger Quant & Judy Richardson	2009
28	Mark & Lynne Myles	2009
29	Charlie & Carole Dumican	1956
30	Howard & Barbara Pollard	1973





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September Birthdays

- 1 Terry Bobko
Richard Gallant
- 2 Mike Cunningham
Joan Hartnett-Barry
Rachel Melanson
Jane Wade
- 3 Larry Klima
- 4 Anita Vincent
- 8 Peter Howes
- 9 Linda Shepherd
- 10 Sharon Ray
- 12 Bill Ziegler
- 13 Richard Alford
Betty Loree
Joe Valentine
- 14 Bob Martin
Sandra Stout
- 15 Bob D'Ascoli
Harold Parr
- 16 Scott Pierson
Janis Standon
- 17 Kathy Cockerham



- 20 Rick Jones
- 22 Mary Agostinelli
Roger Chasse
Leila Haigh
- 23 Diane Belli-Witel
Alice Sperandio
- 24 Pam Jones
Stephen Shea
- 25 Larry LeBoeuf
Howard Moy
- 26 Marcel Bedard
Vito Fantino
David Shepherd
- 27 Bruce Bowden
Lori Curit
Laszlo Herczeg
- 29 Beverly Harbert
- 30 Marilyn Lett
Marg Maciver
Muriel Paradine
Jude Peters



Invention of the Safety Pin

American mechanic Walter Hunt is regarded as the inventor of the safety pin that bears resemblance to those used today. The safety pin included a clasp that covered the point and kept it from opening, and a circular twist at the bend to act as a spring and hold it in place. Charles Rowley (Birmingham, England) independently patented a similar safety pin in October 1849, although the company no longer makes these.

Hunt made the invention in order to pay off a \$15 debt to a friend. He used a piece of brass wire that was about 8 inches long and made a coil in the center of the wire so it would open up when released. The clasp at one end was devised in order to shield the sharp edge from the user.

After being issued U.S. patent #6,281 on April 10, 1849, Hunt sold the patent to W. R. Grace and Company for \$400 (roughly \$10,000 in 2008 dollars). Using that money, Hunt then paid the \$15 owed to a friend and kept the remaining amount of \$385 for himself. What Hunt failed to realize is that in the years to follow, W. R. Grace and Company would make millions of dollars in profits from his invention.



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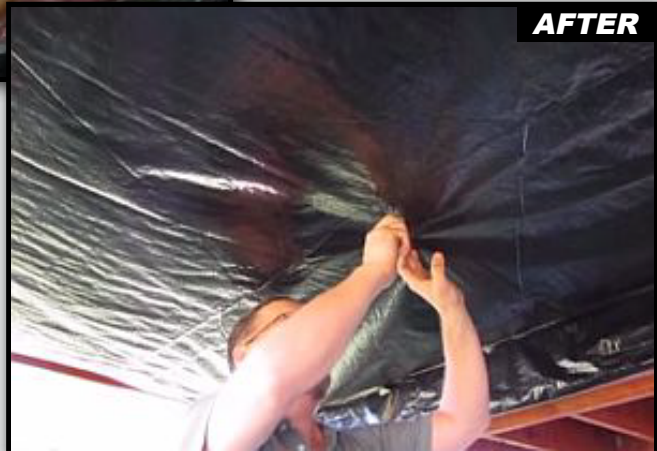
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On This Day in September

1. WW II began when Hitler invaded Poland in 1939.
2. National Blueberry Popsicle Day.
3. Uncle Sam's Birthday. His image was first used on this day in 1813.
4. Google incorporated in 1998.
5. First Continental Congress convened in 1774.
6. Read a Book Day.
7. Painter, Grandma Moses was born in 1860.
8. King Richard the Lion-Hearted was born in 1157.
9. Teddy Bear Day.
10. Elias Howe patented the sewing machine in 1846.
11. Writer, O. Henry was born in 1862.
12. National Chocolate Milkshake Day.
13. Scooby Doo debuted in 1969.
14. Francis Scott Key wrote the Star Spangled Banner in 1814.
15. Make a Hat Day.
16. National Play-Doh Day.
17. The Constitution was signed in 1787.
18. The New York Times was first published in 1851.
19. International Talk Like a Pirate Day.
20. Magellan started his search for the Spice Islands in 1519.
21. H.G. Wells was born in 1866.
22. The band-aid was invented in 1920.
23. Nintendo was founded in 1889. They made playing cards.
24. National Bluebird of Happiness Day.
25. Mary Poppins debuted in 1964.
26. John "Johnny Appleseed" Chapman was born in 1774.
27. The first Steam locomotive run in 1825 with the opening of the Stockton-Darlington line.
28. First night football game played in Mansfield, PA, in 1892.
29. The US War Department established a regular army in 1789.
30. The safety pin was invented in 1849.




Who Invented Play-Doh?

The invention of play dough was actually a fortunate accident. In the 1930s, Noah McVicker created a substance that looked like putty out of flour, water, salt, boric acid and mineral oil. His family's soap company - Kutol Products - in Cincinnati, Ohio, marketed his creation as wallpaper cleaner!

McVicker's special putty-like substance was an excellent wallpaper cleaner, because it didn't contain any toxic chemicals, could be reused and would not stain the wallpaper. Eventually, teachers learned that the wallpaper cleaner could be used as a modeling compound to make art and craft projects at school.

...continued on page 10



It wasn't until after World War II that Noah McVicker's nephew, Joseph McVicker, joined the company and learned that their wallpaper cleaner was being used for arts and crafts in schools, Joseph thought it would be a good idea to give the product a new name - Play-Doh® - and market it to schools, teachers and department stores.

The new product was an immediate success. In 1956, the McVickers started the Rainbow Crafts Company to make and sell Play-Doh®. Macy's in New York and Marshall Field's in Chicago began selling the product. The new company also began to advertise the product on popular children's television shows, such as Captain Kangaroo. Within one year, its sales had already reached almost \$3 million!

Over time, the exact ingredients in Play-Doh® has changed. As technology has improved, so has Play-Doh®. Although the exact receipt is a secret, Play-Doh® remains a popular modeling compound for art and craft projects, because it is still nontoxic, easy to use and simple to clean up.

Today, Play-Doh® is owned by Hasbro. They continue to make and sell the product through its Playskool line. In 2003, the Toy Industry Association added Play-Doh® to its "Century of Toys List, which contains the 100 most memorable and creative toys of the last 100 years.

Play-Doh® comes in a variety of bright and bold colors. There are also a series of related products and toys that make use of Play-Doh®. Since its "invention," over 700 million pounds of Play-Doh® have been sold around the world!

11 Adorable Facts You Never Knew About Teddy Bears

Spoiler alert: The Teddy Roosevelt story isn't as heartwarming as you thought. Their original story doesn't have a happy ending

You know the tale: During a 1902 hunting trip, one of Theodore Roosevelt's companions managed to capture a bear and tie it to a tree so the president, who hadn't managed to make a kill so far, could do the honors of shooting it. But when Roosevelt saw the cub, he walked away, stating it would be unsportsmanlike to kill the poor creature. Inspired by a cartoon about the story, a Brooklyn shop owner got permission from the president to call his stuffed animals "Teddy's Bears." But the whole story of the hunt isn't totally warm and fuzzy. Roosevelt told his companion to "Put it out of its misery," so the man killed the bear with a knife after the president left.

Stuffed bears would still exist without Theodore Roosevelt

German toy maker Margarete Steiff made a stuffed bear after a tip to the zoo sparked her nephew to design a stuffed bear he asked her to make in 1903. She was afraid bears would be too scary for kids, so she designed them with button eyes, stitched mouths and noses, and movable arms and legs - very similar to the design of the American bears that became so popular.

Teddy bears mourned the Titanic

After the Titanic sank in 1912, German toy company Steiff created 500 teddy bears to honor

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the victims. The "mourning bears" were black with red-rimmed eyes to show their sympathy. They now sell for \$20,000 or more in auctions.

Winnie the Pooh was based on a real bear

A Canadian soldier bought a black bear cub from a hunter during World War I, and the animal became a pet and mascot for his troop. The bear, named Winnipeg, later was given to the London Zoological Gardens, where Christopher Robin Milne, Winnie-the-Pooh author A.A. Milne's son, took such a liking to her that he named his teddy bear after her.

They've become easier to clean

The stuffing was unhygienic until husband-and-wife toymakers Wendy Boston and Ken Williams invented washable teddy bears in 1954. The Wales-made toys used nylon instead of mohair, wood, wool, kapok, and other hard-to-clean materials.

Teddies can be teensy

The smallest commercially available stitched teddy bear is a mere 0.29 inches tall, made by South African 'microbear' maker Cheryl Moss, whose largest creations are just taller than half an inch.

But the largest towers way, way above them

The world's largest stitched teddy bear was made in 2008 in America, where bigger is better. The 55-foot-4 creation is named C.T. Dreams, which stands for Connect the Dreams, and you can visit it at the Exploration Place in Wichita, Kansas - a state literally flatter than a pancake.

Winning one (or two or 3,000) from an arcade is possible

Gamer Yuka Nakajima is the undisputed world champion of claw machines which are called UFO catchers in Japan, where she's from. She managed to snag more than 3,500 teddy bears from the arcade games.

They're the best-traveled toys

Between 2000 and 2010, British company ISPY sent teddy bear Raymondo on a trip that gave him the status of the world's most traveled toy mascot. In less than a year, he traveled 395,000 miles, hitting six continents and 35 countries with airline crew members and sponsors.

In fact, they don't stop at world travel

Magellan T. Bear became the first teddy bear in space when he boarded Space Shuttle Discovery in 1995. But he wasn't just a bear on holiday - he was the "education specialist" on the mission, having been a project for a Colorado elementary school. The teddy bear later flew around the world, visited the South Pole, and more.

Your teddy collection doesn't stand a chance

Jackie Miley, from Hilly City, South Dakota, has the world's biggest teddy bear collection. As of 2012, she owned 8,026 cuddly bears.



Uncle Sam

Uncle Sam is the cartoon embodiment of the government of the United States of America, a character who appeared in newspapers and magazines beginning in the first part of the 19th century. The commonly accepted version of his origin, or at least the best explanation anyone's been able to supply, is that he was modelled after Samuel Wilson, a meat purveyor to the United States Army during the War of 1812. Known as "Uncle Same," Wilson put his initials on his goods. The initials U.S. were also taken to stand for United States. Over the years Uncle Sam evolved into a tall, white-haired man with beard, sporting patriotic colors and a top hat. The most common modern image can be traced to his depiction by James Montgomery Flagg from 1916, for a military recruitment poster calling "I Want YOU For the U.S. Army."

Band-Aid

"I am stuck on Band-Aid (brand) 'cause Band-Aid's stuck on me!"

Band-Aid is a brand name of American pharmaceutical and medical devices giant Johnson & Johnson's line of adhesive bandages.

History

The Band-Aid was invented in 1920 by Thomas Anderson and Johnson & Johnson employee Earle Dickson for his wife Josephine, who frequently cut and burned herself while cooking. The prototype allowed her to dress her wounds without assistance. Dickson passed the idea on to his employer, which went on to produce and market the product as the Band-Aid. Dickson had a successful career at Johnson & Johnson, rising to vice president before his retirement in 1957.

The original Band-Aids were handmade and no very popular. By 1924, Johnson & Johnson introduced a machine that produced sterilized Band-Aids.

In 1951, the first decorative Band-Aids were introduced. They continue to be a commercial success, with such themes as Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Oliver & Jenny, Superman, Spider-Man, Hello Kitty, Rocket Power, Rugrats, smiley faces, Barbie, Dora the Explorer, Batman and Duck Dynasty. In addition to white toned and brown toned adhesive bandages, Band-Aid sells sheer strips for any color skin tone that can be purchased in stores or online.

In World War II, millions were shipped overseas, helping popularize the product. Since then, Johnson & Johnson currently has estimated a sale of over 100 billion Band-Aids worldwide.

Johnson & Johnson continues to defend the Band-Aid trademark against it being generacized.

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SEPTEMBER • 2017

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
OCTOBER 2017		
S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31		
3	4 OFFICE CLOSED 9:00a Walkercise 1:00p Labor Day Picnic 5:00p Poker@HH <i>Labor Day</i>	9:00a W 9:30a SH 10:00a I 6:00p S Cribbag
10	11 9:00a Walkercise 5:00p Poker@HH <i>Grandparent Day</i>	9:00a W 9:30a SH 10:00a I 6:00p S Cribbag
17	18 9:00a Walkercise 5:00p Poker@HH <i>Citizenship Day</i>	9:00a W 9:30a SH 10:00a I 6:00p S Cribbag
24	25 9:00a Walkercise 5:00p Poker@HH	9:00a W 9:30a SH 10:00a I 6:00p S Cribbag

Ranch Mobile

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			9:00a Walkercise 1	9:30a Shuffle 2
5 Walkercise Shuffle Line Dancing Summer ge	6 7:30a Koffee 9:00a Walkercise 12:30p Nickle Bingo	7 9:00a Walkercise 1:00p Dominos 5:00p Men's Poker @ HH	8 9:00a Walkercise	9 9:30a Shuffle
12 Walkercise Shuffle Line Dancing Summer ge	13 7:30a Koffee 9:00a Walkercise 12:30p Nickle Bingo	14 9:00a Walkercise 1:00p Dominos 5:00p Men's Poker @ HH	15 9:00a Walkercise	16 9:30a Shuffle
19 Walkercise Shuffle Line Dancing Summer ge	20 7:30a Koffee 9:00a Walkercise 12:30p Nickle Bingo	21 9:00a Walkercise 1:00p Dominos 5:00p Men's Poker @ HH	22 9:00a Walkercise Autumn Begins	23 9:30a Shuffle
26 Walkercise Shuffle Line Dancing Summer ge	27 7:30a Koffee 9:00a Walkercise 12:30p Nickle Bingo	28 9:00a Walkercise 1:00p Dominos 5:00p Men's Poker @ HH	29 9:00a Walkercise	30 9:30a Shuffle

Famous September Birthdays

9/1 - Boxing champ **Rocky Marciano** (1923-1969) was born in Brockton, Massachusetts (as Rocco Francis Marchegiano). He fought Jersey Joe Wolcott for the heavyweight title on September 23, 1952, and knocked him out. In 1956, he retired as the only undefeated heavyweight champion. He died in a plane crash in 1969.

9/2 - **Christa McAuliffe** (1948-1986) was born in Boston (as Sharon Christa Corrigan). On January 28, 1986, the 37-year-old high school teacher, the first "ordinary citizen" in space, died with six crew members in the Space Shuttle Challenger explosion.

9/5 - Film producer **Darryl F. Zanuck** (1902-1979) was born in Wahoo, Nebraska. He co-founded 20th Century Studios, which later merged with Fox. His films included the first sound picture *The Jazz Singer*, and also *The Snake Pit* and *The Grapes of Wrath*.

9/6 - Pioneering American Social worker **Jane Addams** (1860-1935) was born in Cedarville, Illinois. In 1883, she toured the great European cities to study famous historic sites but was deeply moved by the hunger and misery she found among the common people. She then founded Hull House in Chicago to serve the sick and poor and managed the settlement for the next 46 years.

9/11 - **Ferdinand Marcos** (1917-1989) was born in Sarrat, Philippines. He ruled the Philippines from 1966, imposing an authoritarian regime until he was ousted in 1986.

9/12 - African American Olympic athlete **Jesse Owens** (1913-1980) was born in Oakville, Alabama (as James Cleveland Owens). He won four medals in track and field at the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin, defeating Nazi athletes and disappointing Nazi leader Adolf Hitler.

9/13 - Army General **John J. Pershing** (1860-1948) was born in LaCade, Missouri. He commanded the American Expeditionary Force (AEF) during World War I and oversaw the Meuse-Argonne operation that helped bring about the Armistice of November 11, 1918.

9/15 - American novelist, historian and social critic, **James Fenimore Cooper** (1789-1851) was born in Burlington, New Jersey. Best known for *The Last of the Mohicans*.

9/15 - British mystery author **Agatha Christie** (1890-1976) was born in Torquay, England. She wrote nearly a hundred books including mysteries, dramas, poetry and nonfiction.

9/18 - Movie actress **Greta Garbo** (1905-1990) was born in Stockholm, Sweden (as Greta Lovisa Gustafsson). She retired and became a recluse after making 27 films, spanning the silent era through the beginning of sound movies.

9/23 - American journalist and influential commentator, **Walter Lippmann** (1889-1974) was born in New York. "Without criticism and reliable and intelligent reporting, the government cannot govern," he once stated.

9/24 - American writer **F. Scott Fitzgerald** (1896-1940) was born in St. Paul, Minnesota (as Francis Scott Key Fitzgerald). Best known for *This Side of Paradise*, *The Great Gatsby* and *Tender is the Night*.

9/24 - Puppeteer **Jim Henson** (1936-1990) was born in Greenville, Mississippi. He created the Muppets, including Kermit the Frog, and Bert and Ernie, entertaining and educating generations of children via the daily TV show *Sesame Street*.

9/25 - American writer **William Faulkner** (1897-1962) was born in New Albany, Mississippi. Best known for *The Sound and the Fury* and *The Reivers*.

Continued on page 23

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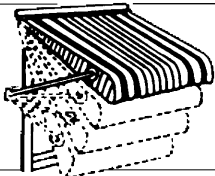


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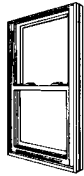
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9/26 - Composer **George Gershwin** (1898-1937) was born in Brooklyn, New York. Along with his brother Ira, he created enduring songs including The Man I Love, Strike Up the Band, I Got Rhythm and the opera Porgy and Bess.

9/27 - American political cartoonist **Thomas Nast** (1840-1902) was born in Landau, Germany. He originated the symbols for the two main U.S. political parties, the Democratic donkey and the Republican elephant. Nast was also instrumental in destroying the Tweed Ring, a group of corrupt politicians plundering the New York City treasury.

9/30 - American writer **Truman Capote** (1924-1984) was born in New Orleans, Louisiana (as Truman Streckfus Persons). He took the last name of his stepfather, becoming Truman Capote. Best know for Breakfast at Tiffany's and In Cold Blood.

Campfire Cinnamon Roll-ups

Ingredients:

- 1 package crescent rolls
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 tbsp cinnamon
- Wooden Skewers

Instructions

1. Combine cinnamon and sugar in small bowl.
2. Separate crescent rolls and wrap them around the skewer
3. Roll it in the cinnamon sugar mixture.
4. Cook over campfire for 5 minutes, rotating frequently
5. Optional - Mix 1/4 cup powdered sugar and 2-3 tbsp water together to make a glaze and drizzle over cooked roll-up.

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The Old Coot Steps Back in Time

By: Merlin Lessler

There are magic places in Owego. Step into one and you enter a time warp. I discovered and wrote about the first one several years ago; it's on Parker Lane. The warp opens up on brisk, foggy mornings and takes you back about 150 years. You can hear horses snort in their stalls as you walk along the lane, the clang of workmen's metal lunch pails as they trudge off to the H.W. Camp foundry on Front Street and the cluck of chickens as they peck the ground in Judge Parker's back yard. The warp takes you back somewhere before 1867; that's the year a fire destroyed all the buildings from the bridge to Parker Lane, including the foundry the workmen were headed to.

I discovered a second time warp on an early morning stroll in the west end of the village. I felt its pull as I crossed Main Street by Price Chopper and entered Marvin Park. As I passed by the tennis courts, I could see several large pieces of construction equipment, shuttling back and forth between mountains of metal in the Ben Weitsman & Son scrap yard. They were moving, cutting, and sorting material as they dealt with the tons of scrap that blanket the landscape. Then, I stumbled into the time warp. A fog bank swirled through the area, obscuring both the park and the scrap yard. The diesel powered pickers, cutters and electromagnet devices disappeared. They were replaced by a family of T-Rex dinosaurs. I'd landed in the Cretaceous Period, 65 million years in the past.

The biggest T-Rex, a large, green adult male, looked at me and snorted. Then, he strained his neck and swung down to the carcass of an armor plated Triceratops. He took a huge bite, swung over toward his mate and dropped it. She lowered her flatiron shaped head and the morsel literally leapt up to her mouth. She leaned back and pulled it high into the air, scampered twenty feet and dropped it a the feet of a smaller dinosaur, a yellow youngster with a scissor shaped head. He immediately snatched the treasure, grunted, bit down hard and cut it in half. His sister shuttled over and gobbled up one of the halves. Then the "father" went over to the carcass of a duck billed Hadrosaur and ripped off a fresh hunk of meat, passed it on to mom and the feeding process repeated itself.

I stared in amazement as I made my way out of the park and onto the road by the old middle school. I stopped and watch from this, more distant vantage point. It was quite a scene, a dinosaur family out for dinner, 65 million years in the past. shuttling back and forth, feeding on helpless prey. Then, a gust of wind pushed the fog aside. The dinosaurs were replaced with construction equipment. I blinked twice and wondered if I had really been in a time warp, or just in another of my old coot stupors?

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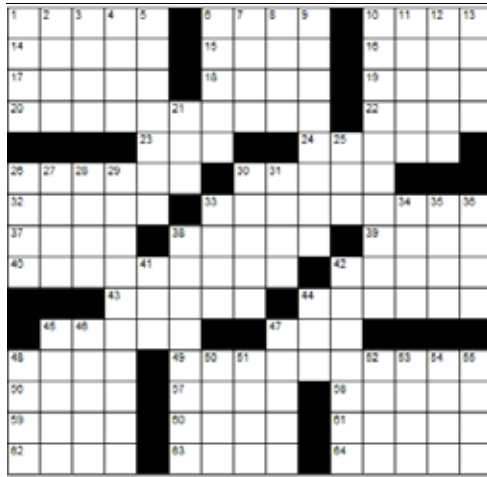
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1. Stubble
6. Q-Tip
10. Russian emperor
14. Kingly
15. Diminish
16. Sharpen
17. Betel palm
18. Smell
19. Female sheep (plural)
20. Walker
22. Pepper _____
23. Ancient unit of measure
24. Map within a map
26. Overlooks
30. Master of ceremonies
32. Come to pass
33. Without mirth
37. Lion sound
38. Dining room furniture
39. Sheltered spot
40. Begged
42. Goat antelope
43. Church officer
44. Decrease
45. Little rascal
47. 54 in Roman numerals
48. Iridescent gem
49. Not oriental
56. Sandwich shop
57. Frolic
58. Drizzly
59. L L L L
60. Type of sword
61. Mountain crest
62. Shut
63. Sow
64. Harps



DOWN

- | | | |
|------------------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Poop | 21. "___ the season to be jolly" | 41. Shade tree |
| 2. Not there | 25. Born as | 42. Some |
| 3. Matured | 26. Not less | 44. Cover |
| 4. Visage | 27. Computer symbol | 45. Hex |
| 5. Blinker | 28. Leave in a hurry | 46. Kind of lily |
| 6. Avowed | 29. A 20th century art movement | 47. Was fond of |
| 7. Dry riverbed | 30. Glowing remnant | 48. Poems |
| 8. Dwarf buffalo | 31. Gentle | 50. Superhero accessory |
| 9. Type of goose | 33. Satisfy | 51. Algonquian Indian |
| 10. Reflexive form of "them" | 34. Hearing organs | 52. Not |
| 11. "Holy cow!" | 35. Blackthorn | 53. Layer |
| 12. Concerning (archaic) | 36. Stitched | 54. Kitty (poker) |
| 13. A musical pause | 38. Polliwogs | 55. Caustics |



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Chocolate may be good for your heart

In case you're looking for an excuse to eat some chocolate, consider this: It may reduce your risk of irregular heartbeat.

An analysis of some 55,000 adults from Denmark found that eating 2-6 ounces of chocolate a week was associated with a 20 percent decreased risk of atrial fibrillation, or A-fib, otherwise known as an irregular heartbeat. A-fib can compromise blood flow in the upper chambers of the heart—the atria. People with A-fib are five times more likely to suffer a stroke, according to the American Heart Association, and have twice the risk of a heart-related death.



Moderate consumption of chocolate, especially dark chocolate, appears to reduce that risk, although binging on larger amounts can obviously lead to weight gain and associated problems.

Carbon monoxide safety tips for your home

Carbon monoxide (CO) is a colorless and nearly odorless gas that's created by the incomplete burning of solid, liquid, and gaseous fuels. Appliances that burn LP gas (liquefied petroleum), oil, coal, kerosene, coal or wood may produce carbon monoxide. Carbon monoxide is also poisonous to animals and people. Symptoms of its effects include:

- Headache
- Fatigue
- Shortness of breath
- Nausea
- Dizziness

To prevent CO poisoning, take these precautions:

- Buy and install a CO alarm. Make sure it is listed with Underwriters Laboratories or that there is information on the package that indicates that it meets the requirements of IAS 6-96 standards. Follow the directions for placement and installation.
- Install appliances properly. Most of them should be installed by a professional.
- Practice good maintenance. Have your heating system (furnaces, flues, and chimneys) inspected and serviced by a professional every year.
- Burn charcoal outdoors only. Never burn it in a tent, home, garage, vehicle, etc. Don't use portable fuel-burning camping equipment indoors or inside tents, etc.
- Make sure you turn off fuel-burning engine equipment when you are inside a garage or basement. Just having the doors open does not ensure your safety.



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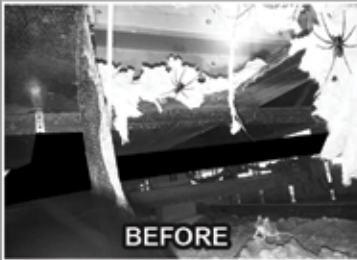
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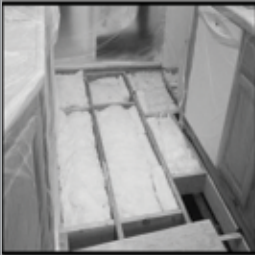
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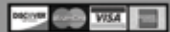


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Monthly Mania: It Pays (Up to \$100) To Patronize the Advertisers in Your Newsletter

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(Allow 4-6 weeks for mailing of check). **This month's cash winners are:**

Mary Cook..... \$100	Modern Pest Control, Inc.	Ruth Osborne..... \$5	Enos Plumbing & Services, Inc.
Caroline Bosland..... \$10	Florida Anchor & Barrier - Flooring	Cynthia Thomas..... \$5	Natures Resource Pest Control, Inc.
Glenn Russell..... \$10	1st Class Handy Man Service	Bob Sharp..... \$5	Battleline Termite & Pest Control
Maxine McCommis.... \$10	Royal Enterprises	Joyce Eickenberg..... \$5	Bob's Mobile Home Washing
Nancy Schlaff..... \$10	Recreational Golf Carts, LLC	Joan Henderson..... \$5	Debbie's Salon
Lois Morgan..... \$10	Hellers Mobile Home Washing	Dean Schirm..... \$5	Royal Enterprises
Patricia Schmitz..... \$10	Modern AC & Appliance Service	Danice Leal..... \$5	Boss Electric Corp.
Susan Bailey..... \$10	AMS, Inc.	Gary Jira..... \$5	Hellers Mobile Home Washing
Kitty Echln..... \$10	Debbie's Salon	Shirley Reistl..... \$5	E & E Gliddon Air Conditioning, Inc.
Fred Guman..... \$10	Jones & Sons Plumbing, Inc.	Janice Wiglund..... \$5	Ron Wyngarden Mobile Home Washing
Phil Houpt..... \$10	Boss Electric Corp.	Sonny Neglia..... \$5	Just Windows, Inc.
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Robert E. Green..... \$10	Air Masters of Pinellas, Inc.	Steven Marshall..... \$5	Jones & Sons Plumbing, Inc.
Mary Roth..... \$10	Battleline Termite & Pest Control	Maureen Koebel..... \$5	Bob's Mobile Home Washing
Herb Hendershot..... \$5	Hellers Mobile Home Washing	Harriette Reimer..... \$5	Debbie's Salon
Mary Buzzdigan..... \$5	Modern AC & Appliance Service	Carol Pace..... \$5	Doll Brothers Carpet Cleaners
Dorothy Mappus..... \$5	Boss Electric Corp.	Mary Cliff..... \$5	Suncoast Auto & Tire, Inc
JoAnn Bruce..... \$5	Royal Enterprises	Becky Zinser..... \$5	Modern AC & Appliance Service
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• Limit of one ticket per visit • Advertiser may have up to 4 winners per month • Advertiser must have bill paid current to qualify • No purchase necessary • Contest void where prohibited by law • Green tickets available at participating Monthly Media advertisers.

September Sudoku

		8	3		1			6
7	4		8				1	
1				9		2	5	
6						5		
	8			1		9		
3		2	4	8		7		1
	3			2	7			
		9	6		8		3	2
	1	6			5		4	



2	1	6	9	3	5	8	4	7
5	7	9	6	4	8	1	3	2
8	3	4	1	2	7	6	9	5
3	5	2	4	8	9	7	6	1
4	8	7	5	1	6	9	2	3
6	9	1	2	7	3	5	8	4
1	6	3	7	9	4	2	5	8
7	4	5	8	6	2	3	1	9
9	2	8	3	5	1	4	7	6

Did you know that September is also...

Blood Cancer Awareness Month. Lymphoma is a type of blood cancer that occurs when lymphocytes—white blood cells that help protect the body from infection and disease—begin behaving abnormally. Lymphoma may develop in many parts of the body, including the lymph nodes, spleen, bone marrow, blood or other organs. This year’s theme for Blood Cancer Awareness Month is “Light it Red for Lymphoma.”



National Child Awareness Month. During National Child Awareness Month, a wide array of organizations set aside their individual agendas to focus on the bigger picture of children in America today and what can be done to address their growing challenges and needs tomorrow.

National Cholesterol Education Month. National Cholesterol Education Month is a good time to get your blood cholesterol checked and take steps to lower it if it’s high. It’s also a good time to learn about lipid profiles and food and lifestyle choices that will help you reach your personal cholesterol goals.

National Piano Month. A good month to sign up for piano lessons. Although invented around the year 1700, the piano took several decades to become a favorite of composers and performers alike. In the 19th century the instrument grew larger and more powerful. At the same time, the instrument became the primary source of home entertainment, and learning to play the piano became an important part of childhood education.

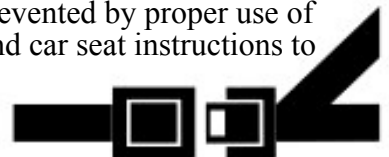


Substitute Teacher Appreciation Week, Sept. 3-9. Five days dedicated to the hundreds of thousands of education professionals who fill in at the schools every day across the United States. This nationwide event is recognized by the U.S. House of Representatives, schools, and school districts around the country.



National Suicide Prevention Week, Sept. 10-16. High schools, colleges, and universities can create their own activities for National Suicide Prevention Week. These locations are ideal to promote public awareness of the goals of suicide prevention, educate the public about the prevalence of suicide, and involve young adults in prevention activities.

Child Passenger Safety Week, Sept. 17-23. Car crashes are a leading cause of death for children up to 13 years old. Many deaths and injuries can be prevented by proper use of car seats, boosters, and seat belts. Getting safety information and car seat instructions to parents and caregivers is crucial to saving young lives.



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PARADISE ISLAND ANNUAL CRAFT FAIR 11/04/17 1001 Starkey Rd at the CLUBHOUSE, Indoor show 9am-1pm. Handmade items only, Bake Sale, Canteen open for food & beverages. Tables Available. Vendors call 727-553-3616 (Marcia) for info.

Hillcrest Fall Craft Fair October 7th, 9am-1pm. For information contact PatNancyCraftFair@gmail.com

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