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SEPTEMBER CALENDAR

R aby Safety Month. Keeping your baby safe is your No. 1 priority as a parent or caregiver. Whether you're expect-

D ing your first baby, adding to your family, or enjoying being a grandparent, now is the ideal time to take some simple steps to keep your baby healthy and safe.

Hunger Action Month. For tens of millions of people in America, a daily meal isn't a choice between different dishes. It's a choice between food and other crucial needs—like medicine, electricity, or child care. This September, join Feeding America for Hunger Action Month by choosing to stand against hunger.

National Happy, Healthy Cat Month. One of the easiest ways to make a cat happy is with a new toy. Not all toys have to be store bought. Paper sacks, wadded up paper, and empty boxes will entertain cats for hours.

Ovarian Cancer Awareness Month. Ovarian cancer is a leading cause of cancer-related death in American women, largely because early ovarian cancer often has no symptoms. Age and a family history of the disease are the strongest risk factors. Screening for ovarian cancer is difficult, but pelvic imaging and blood tests are currently the best tests for diagnosing ovarian cancer.

Daily

Labor Day, Sept. 5. Celebrate the contributions of the American worker.

National Iguana Awareness Day, Sept. 8. Iguanas make great pets for people cramped for space or who don't want to spend a lot of time looking after a pet. These cold-blooded reptiles can be amazing and affectionate pets for many decades if they are given proper care and attention.



National Sober Day, Sept. 14. Getting sober at any age is one of the hardest, messiest, happiest, and most exhilarating experiences a person can have.

National Public Lands Day, Sept. 24. Celebrated annually at public lands in the United States on the fourth Saturday of September. A signature event of the National Environmental Education Foundation, it promotes both popular enjoyment and volunteer conservation of public lands.

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n official from the government pulled into a ranch in Texas. "I need to inspect your ranch here for illegally grown drugs," he told the owner.

The rancher shrugged. "Fine with me. Just don't go into that field over there."

The government man reached into his pocket and showed the rancher his badge. "See this? This badge means I am allowed to go wherever I wish, on any land, no questions asked. Have I made myself clear?"

The rancher nodded politely. "Whatever you want, officer."

An hour later, as he was doing his chores in the barn, the rancher heard loud screams coming from the field. He ran out and saw the government man racing toward the fence with a big, angry bull in hot pursuit. The bull was gaining on the officer with every step.

"Help!" the man yelled. "Help! What do I do?"

The rancher dashed to the fence and yelled at the top of his lungs: "Your badge! Show him your badge!"

Bait and switch

A little girl walked into her Sunday school class half an hour late. When the teacher asked why she was so tardy, the young girl replied, "I wanted to go fishing with my Daddy, but he said I had to come to Sunday school."

Pleased with the father's spiritual dedication, the teacher asked, "And did he tell you why he wanted you to come here?"

"He said he didn't have enough bait for the two of us."

Your body cannot heal without play. Your mind cannot heal without laughter. Your soul cannot heal without joy.

— Catherine Rippenger Fenwick

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Estate planning

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A smart girl in the back of class answered, "A lawyer."

Too much of a good thing?

wo sea monsters were prowling the waters of the North Atlantic looking for food. They spotted a ship on the horizon, dived beneath the surface, and attacked. The sailors were all able to reach their lifeboats, but the creatures happily gorged on the cargo of potatoes that stuffed the ship's hold.

Soon after, they spied another ship and attacked again. Once more the sailors escaped, and once more the sea monsters feasted on a load of potatoes.

Hours later, a third ship approached. And the sea monsters once again capsized it. They again found another cargo of potatoes. By now their stomachs were full, and they were feeling bloated and ill. The first sea monster said, "Why do we keep doing this?"

The second replied, "Well, everyone knows you can't eat just one potato ship."

In their genes

umor was a family business for the Marx Brothers. They traveled the country with their parents as part of a vaudeville act, playing the Lole of "children" until they were 20. Their mother insisted they be charged half-fare and routinely told everyone she met that her children were only 13 years old.

One day a railroad conductor came to her seat and demanded full fare. Mrs. Marx informed him that her sons were 13. The conductor replied sarcastically, "Well, one of your 13-year-olds is in the washroom shaving, and another one of them is in the club car smoking a cigar."

The Marx mother just shook her head. "They grow up so fast."

Laughter is the sun that drives winter from the human face. - Victor Hugo









Winning words

good vocabulary may not guarantee success, but it's definitely an asset if you're competing in the Scripps National Spelling Bee. Here are a few of the words that competitors in past years have spelled correctly to win the contest:

- Stromuhr. A medical instrument that measures blood flow through an artery (noun).
- Guerdon. Reward (noun), or to reward (verb).
- Serrefine. A small forceps used to clamp a blood vessel (noun).
- Autochthonous. Native or indigenous, especially relating to animals or plants (adjective).
- Succedaneum. Substitute or successor (noun).
- Euonym. An especially appropriate name (noun).
- Cymotrichous. Having wavy hair (adjective).

Be careful before taking any financial advice

- Financial advice is easy to come by in the internet age, but not all of it is trustworthy or appropriate for everyone. Follow these tips from the Missoulian website for not getting steered the wrong way:
- Work with professionals. Don't take stock market tips from strangers. Look for certified financial planners or other qualified professionals who don't receive any commission from your financial decisions. Learn as much as you can from them so you can make informed choices about handling your money.
- Consider your own situation. You don't have to automatically follow any advice. Before acting, think about how it will affect you. You don't want to place all your money in an investment where you can't get at it in case of an emergency, for example, or move to a city where property is cheaper but where you don't have a job or any contacts.
- Be skeptical. Don't jump at advice that sounds too good to be true. Double-check everything before moving forward. Every financial decision carries some risk, so don't fall for "risk-free" promises or guarantees that don't hold up to close examination.

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Doing your best — is it enough?

Tom Peters, co-author of the influential book In Search of Excellence, learned a very important lesson while serving as a Navy SeaBee in Vietnam. As he writes in his blog, one time he was sent back to headquarters for a short meeting with the commandant of the Marine Corps, General Chapman.

Chapman and Peters spoke briefly, and as he dismissed Peters, Chapman asked, almost as an afterthought, "Tom, are you taking care of your men?" Peters led a detachment of 20 sailors.

"I'm doing my best, sir," he answered.

Chapman's face darkened. "Mr. Peters, General Walt and I and General Buse are not interested in whether or not you are 'doing your best," Chapman said. "We simply expect you to get the job done—and to take care of your sailors. Period. That will be all, Lieutenant."

It was a powerful message: Don't settle for "doing your best." A leader's responsibility is to accomplish his or her task—no excuses.

Be yourself always

rabbi named Zusya was a quiet man who concealed more than he revealed. One day he stood before his congregation.

When I die," he said, "and I have to present myself before the celestial tribunal, they will not ask me, 'Zusya, why were you not Moses?' Because I would say, 'Moses was a prophet, and I am not."

He continued, "And they will not say 'Zusya, why were you not Jeremiah?' For I would answer, 'Jeremiah was a writer, and I am not.'

"And they will not ask, 'Why were you not Rabbi Akiba?' I would tell them, 'Rabbi Akiba was a great teacher and scholar, and I am not.""

Then he said, "But they will ask me, 'Zusya, why were you not Zusya?' And to this I will have no answer."

The riches inside

A man walking by the seashore found a canvas bag half-buried in the sand containing hundreds of small clay marbles. After sifting through the marbles for a while the man strolled along the beach flinging them one at a

marbles for a while, the man strolled along the beach, flinging them one at a time into the water until he had only a few left.

Sitting down, he pounded one marble between two rocks. When the clay cracked, he found a diamond inside. Excited, he broke open the rest of them and found a ruby, an emerald, and another diamond.

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What to know about September

t's September! Summer is over, school has started, and the leaves are starting to turn. As we're getting ready for fall and winter, remember these factoids about the ninth month of the year:

- September was originally the seventh month, according to the ancient Roman calendar, and that's where it gets its name. It became the ninth month after the calendar changed in 451 B.C.
- The Romans associated September with Vulcan, the god of fire, possibly because as the seventh month it was in the middle of the hot summer.
- The Anglo-Saxons called September Gerst Monath, which meant "Barley Month," because barley was harvested at that time of year. The barley was also brewed as a popular beverage in celebration of the harvest.
- In another calendar change, the British eliminated Sept. 2–14 in 1752 to bring the month in accordance with the Gregorian calendar, which replaced the Julian calendar.
- Fall begins in the northern hemisphere on the equinox, which falls between Sept. 21–23. In the southern hemisphere, the equinox signifies the beginning of spring.

What is Labor Day all about?

abor Day is a yearly celebration of the American worker. Created by the labor movement, it's a national tribute to workers' contributions to the social and economic achievements of the United States.

There is some uncertainty about how Labor Day began. Some records show that Peter J. McGuire, general secretary of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners and a co-founder of the American Federation of Labor, was first to suggest a day to honor those "who from rude nature have delved and carved all the grandeur we behold." Other sources suggest that machinist Matthew Maguire, later the secretary of Local 344 of the International Association of Machinists in Paterson, N.J., proposed the holiday in 1882 while serving as secretary of the Central Labor Union in New York.

The first Labor Day holiday was celebrated on Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1882, in New York City, in accordance with the plans of the Central Labor Union.

In 1884, the first Monday in September was selected as the official holiday.

The first governmental recognition of Labor Day came through municipal ordinances passed in 1885 and 1886. The State of Oregon passed the first law recognizing the Labor Day holiday on Feb. 21, 1887. Four more states—Colorado, Massachusetts, New Jersey, and New York—followed suit that same year.

On June 28, 1894, Congress passed an act making the first Monday in September of each year a legal holiday in all the states, the District of Columbia, and all U.S. territories.











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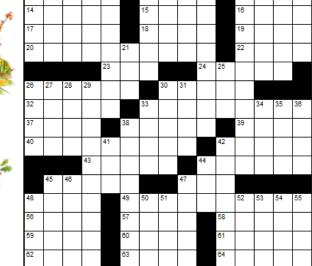




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- 1. Denude
- 6. At a distance
- 10. Price
- 14. Tropical vine
- 15. Digestive juice
- 16. Sore
- 17. Devoid
- 18. Against
- 19. Half-moon tide
- 20. Devastation
- 22. Minnow-like fish
- 23. Be in debt
- 24. Beverage
- 26. Beast
- 30. Beg
- 32. Uninterested
- 33. Cobbler
- 37. Lamented
- 38. Trail
- 39. Novice
- 40. Demanding attention
- 42. Mass communication
- industry
- 43. Late
- 44. Let up
- 45. Wooden box
- 47. Crimson
- 48. Talk
- 49. Savory (Br. spelling)
- 56. Fifty-three in Roman
- numerals
- 57. Cow sounds
- 58. Reef material
- 59. As well as
- 60. Once, long ago
- 61. Fragrance
- 62. Comportment
- 63. D D D
- 64. Delineated









- DOWN
- 1. Sleigh
- 2. Fourth dimension
- 3. Blows
- 4. Put words
- 5. Rocket's cargo
- 6. Diminish
- 7. French for "End"
- 8. Countertenor 9. Santa's team
- 10. Nominees
- 11. Sea
- 12. Crude shelter

- 21. Cobbler's tool
- 25. Butt
- 26. Dugout shelter
- 27. Person, place or
- thing 28. Angers
- 29. Profound
- contemplation
- 30. Fake
- 31. Plunder
- 33. Didn't dillydally
- 34. Children
- 13. Sort
- 35. A Great Lake 36. Horse color
- 38. Flowed abundantly

41. Seated oneself

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- 42. Physical checkup
- 44. Permit
- 45. Ground beef with
- peppery powder
- 46. Lift
- 47. Pauses
- 48. Burrowing marine
- mollusk
- 50. Minute opening
- 51. Sit for a photo
- 52. Fern clusters
- 53. Component of steel
- 54. What we're called

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