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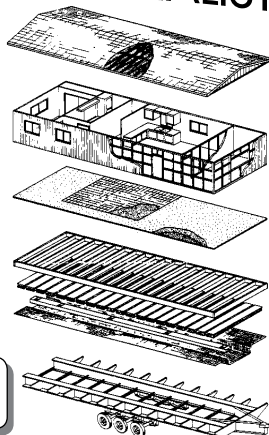
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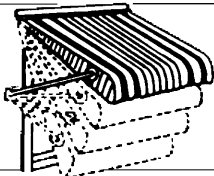


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| 2 Jane Wade | 15 Harold Parr | Marcel Bedard |
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September Anniversaries

2	Vito & Jane Fantino	1950
4	Eduard & Karin Winter	1973
	Bernie & Sue Lake	1971
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
28	Mark & Lynne Myles	2009
29	Charlie & Carole Dumican	1956
30	Howard & Barbara Pollard	1973
28	Bill & Pam Westerman	1982



September Facts

The 9th month of the year brings us Labor Day, and the start of the Fall season.

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, 1789, 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.

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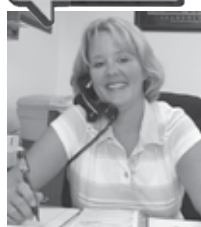
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10. On September 10, 1846, Elias Howe patented his sewing machine.
11. On September 14, 1847, United States forces took control of Mexico City.
12. On September 14, 1940, the Selective Service Act was passed by Congress which provided the first peacetime 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)
20. September 16 - Mexican Independence Day

Milton Hershey - The History of Hershey Chocolate

Milton Hershey was born on September 13, 1857, in a farmhouse near the Central Pennsylvania village of Derry Church. Milton was in the fourth grade when his Mennonite father, Henry Hershey found his son a position as a printer's apprentice in Gap, Pennsylvania. Milton later became an apprentice to a candy-maker in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and candy-making became a passion which Milton grew to love.

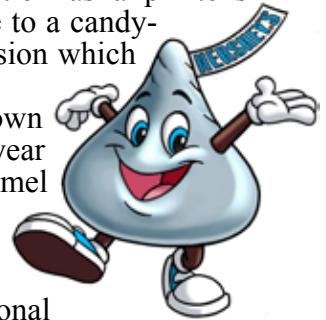
In 1876, when Milton was only eighteen years old he opened his own candy shop in Philadelphia. However, the shop was closed after six years and Milton moved to Denver, Colorado, where he worked with a caramel manufacturer and learned caramel-making.

In 1886, Milton moved back to Lancaster, PA and started the successful Lancaster Caramel Company.

In 1893, Milton Hershey attended the Chicago International Exposition where he bought German chocolate-making machinery and began making chocolate-coated caramels.

In 1894, Milton started the Hershey Chocolate Company and produced Hershey chocolate caramels, breakfast cocoa, sweet chocolate and baking chocolate. He sold his caramel business and concentrated on chocolate-making.

Hershey's Kisses chocolates were first introduced in 1907 by Milton Hershey, who trademarked the "plume" extending out of the wrapper in 1924.




Tender Moments

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Wife: "What I love most about you is your enormous sense of humor."

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Two elderly ladies met at the laundry after not seeing one another for a long time. After inquiring about each others' health, one of the ladies asked how the other's husband was doing.

"Oh, Ted died last week. He went out the garden to dig up a cabbage for dinner, had a heart attack, and dropped dead right there in the middle of the vegetable patch."

"Oh dear! I'm very sorry," replied her friend. "What did you do?"

"I opened a can of peas instead."

25 Delicious Facts about ... Chocolate

1. Portuguese poet Fernando Pessoa once wrote, "There is no metaphysics on earth like chocolate."
2. Hershey's produces over 80 million chocolate Kisses - every day.
3. The English chocolate company Cadbury made the first chocolate bar in the world in 1842.
4. In the film Psycho, Alfred Hitchcock used Bosco chocolate syrup for blood in the famous shower scene.
5. Although cacao originated in Central and South America more than 4,000 years ago, now approximately 70% of the world's cacao is grown in Africa. Cote d'Ivoire is the single largest producer of cocoa, providing roughly 40% of the world's supply.
6. Chocolate has traditionally been associated with magical, medicinal, and mythical properties. In fact, in Latin, cacao trees are called Theobroma Cacao, or "food of the gods."
7. Champagne and sparkling wine are too acidic to go well with dark chocolate. Red wine typically complements it the best.
8. Reports predict that the global chocolate market will grow to \$98.3 billion in 2016 from \$83.2 billion in 2010.
9. Cacao trees can live to be 200 years old, but they produce marketable cocoa beans for only 25 years.
10. Nearly all cacao trees grow within 20 degrees of the equator, and 75% grow within 8 degrees of either side of it. Cacao trees grow in three major regions: West Africa, South and Central America, and Southeast Asia, Oceania.
11. Each Cacao tree can produce approximately 500 beans. It takes a cacao tree four to five years to produce its first beans.
12. U.S. chocolate manufacturers use about 3.5 million pounds of whole milk every day to make milk chocolate.
13. It takes approximately 400 cacao beans to make one pound of chocolate.
14. German chocolate cake was named after Sam German, an American, and did not originate in Germany.
15. Approximately 70% of the nearly \$500 million spent on candy during the week leading up to Easter is for chocolate.
16. Approximately 71 million pounds of chocolate candy is sold during the week leading up to Easter. On 48 million pounds of chocolate is sold during Valentine's week. In contrast, over 90 million pounds of chocolate candy is sold in the last week of October leading up to Halloween.

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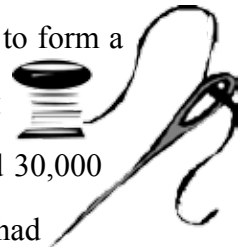


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17. Chocolate has evolved into such a massive industry that between 40 and 50 million people depend on cacao for their livelihood. Over 3.8 million tons of cacao beans are produced per year.
 18. The first people to harvest chocolate were the Mokaya and other pre-Olmec peoples who lived in southeast Mexico around 1000 B.C. The word "chocolate" is derived from the Mayan word xocolatl, or "bitter water."
 19. People who feel depressed eat about 55% more chocolate than their non-depressed peers.
 20. Chocolate became one of the earliest American exports when, in the sixteenth century, both Columbus and Cortez brought cacao beans back to Spain.
 21. The FDA is debating a proposal to allow candy makers to substitute vegetable oil for the traditional cacao butter.
 22. Dark chocolate has been shown to be beneficial to human health, but milk chocolate, white chocolate, and other varieties are not. For dark chocolate to be beneficial, cacao or chocolate liquor should be the first ingredient listed, not sugar.
 23. Once reserved for the elite, chocolate became available to everyone due to the technological advances of the Industrial Revolution. However, as chocolate became increasingly popular in Europe and America, thousands of people were used as slaves to produce cacao.
 24. Quakers, such as George Cadbury, amassed a great fortune producing drinking chocolate as an alternative to alcohol.
 25. In 1875, Swiss Daniel Peter discovered a way of mixing condensed milk, manufactured by his friend Henri Nestle, with chocolate to create the first milk chocolate.

Top 10 Facts About Sewing

On September 10, 1846, Elias Howe was granted a US patent for his invention of the sewing machine.

1. The first patent of all for a sewing machine was given to Thomas Saint of England in 1790; Elias Howe gave us the first modern sewing machine.
2. Howe's innovations included a needle threaded at its point, a shuttle to form a lock stitch and an automatic feed.
3. In 1851, Howe also patented his "Automatic, Continuous Clothing Closure" seen by many as the first zip, but he did not try to market it.
4. The earliest sewing needles were made of bone between 25,000 and 30,000 years ago.
5. Howe's invention enabled machinists to sew in an hour what had previously taken 14.5 hours.
6. In 1863, during the American Civil War, Howe prided himself on the facts that more than a million soldiers were "clothed, kitted and covered by fabric sewn on machines using my inventions."
7. Queen's College, Oxford, has an old tradition of presenting scholars with a needle and thread, telling them to "Take these and be thrifty."



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8. The ceremony is call a "Needle and Thread Gaudy" and takes place early in the new year.
9. Electric sewing machines were invented in 1899.
10. A survey in the USA has reported that 51 percent of machinists own three sewing machines.

Jokes

The Case of The Illegal Mah-Jong Game

Police in Tampa, Florida, raided and shut down a weekly \$4-a-round mah-jong game played by four elderly women. The Week asked its readers for titles of crime movies that could be made about this bust:

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Fishing for Whiskey

"Pool Old Fool," thought the well-dressed gentleman as he watched an old man fishing a puddle outside a pub. So he invited the old man inside for a drink. As they sipped their whiskeys, the gentleman thought he'd humor the old man and asked, "So, how many have you caught today?"

The old man replied, "You're the eighth."

The Time Traveling Soldier

When a soldier came to the clinic where I work for an MRI, he was put into the machine by an attractive, young technician. Sometime later, when the examination was over, he was helped out of the machine by a far older woman. the soldier remarked, "How long was I in there for?"

A Grandmother's Wisdom

A beggar approaches a grandmother at the beach with his hands out. "Please seniora," the poor man pleads, "I haven't eaten all day." "Good," says the grandmother, "Now you won't have to worry about cramps when you go for a swim."

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- The ant can lift 50 times its own weight.
- A bowling pin needs to tilt only 7.5 degrees to fall.
- 1 in every 4 Americans has appeared on TV at some point in their lives.
- The study of word origins is called etymology.
- The shortest war in history was between Zanzibar and England in 1896. Zanzibar surrendered after 38 minutes.
- Mexican jumping beans jump because of a moth larva inside the bean.
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- To crack a whip, the tip must be traveling faster than the speed of sound.
- Sugar was first added to chewing gum in 1869 by a dentist named William Semple.

Why is Labor Day celebrated in September in the US but in May in Europe?

Labor Day, a national holiday in the US since 1894, is now a three-day weekend that signals the end of summer. It's a time for picnics, a long weekend in the country, or just relaxing. Few people can recall the big parades that once celebrated the accomplishments of unions. In fact, even the union leaders who picked early September for the holiday had more than idealism in mind; it neatly filled the holiday gap that then existed between July 4th and Thanksgiving.

In Europe, which did not observe these holidays, socialists in 1890 chose May 1 to demonstrate in support of the labor movement. May Day in Europe was traditionally a time to celebrate the coming of spring, a day when people were already used to being outdoors. The labor demonstrations, an annual affair from then on, eventually became the European Labor Day.

Call the Language Police

More proof that English is a zany language:

There is no egg in eggplant, no ham in hamburger; neither apple nor pine in pineapple. English muffins weren't invented in England or French fries in France. Sweetmeats are candies while sweetbreads, which aren't sweet, are meat. We take English for granted, but if we explore its paradoxes, we find that quicksand can work slowly, boxing rings are square and a guinea pig is neither from Guinea nor is it a pig.

And why is it that writers write but fingers don't fing, grocers don't groce and hammers don't ham? If the plural of tooth is teeth, why isn't the plural of booth, beeth? One goose, two geese. So one moose, two meese? One index, two indices? Isn't it crazy that you can make amends but not one amend? If you have a bunch of odds and ends and get rid of all but one of them, what do you call it?

If teachers taught, why didn't preachers praught? If a vegetarian eats vegetables, what does a humanitarian eat? Sometimes I think all the English speakers should be committed to an asylum for the verbally insane.

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In what language do people recite at a play and play at a recital? Ship by truck and send cargo by ship? Have noses that run and feet that smell?

How can a slim chance and a fat chance be the same, while a wise man and a wise guy are opposites? You have to marvel at a language in which your house can burn up as it burns down, in which you fill in a form by filling it out and in which, an alarm goes off by going on

English was invented by people, not computers, and it reflects the creativity of the human race, which, of course, is not a race at all. That is why, when the stars are out, they are visible, but when the lights are out, they are invisible.

Finally why doesn't Buick rhyme with quick?

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- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 cup flour
- 4 large eggs
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Preheat oven to 400. Lightly grease a 9"x13" glass baking pan.

Eclair Crust: In a medium saucepan, melt butter in water and bring to a boil. Remove from heat. Stir in flour. Mix in one egg at a time, mixing completely before adding another egg. Spread mixture into pan, covering the bottom and sides evenly.

*If the sides of your pan are too greased you won't be able to get the mixture to stay up the sides so make sure to just lightly grease.

Bake for 30-30 minutes or until golden brown (mine only took 25 minutes). You may want to check it occasionally - you don't want to overcook the crust, it will ruin the cake! Remove from oven and let cool (don't touch or push bubbles down).

Filling: Whip cream cheese in a medium bowl.

In separate bowl make vanilla pudding. Make sure pudding is thick before mixing in with cream cheese. Slowly add pudding to cream cheese, mixing until there are no lumps. Let cool in fridge.

When the crust is completely cooled, pour filling in. Top with layer of cool whip however thick you want it and serve with chocolate syrup.

*If you want to make this even better use homemade whipped cream.

The Old Coot Says, 'Please Shut Up!'

By: Merlin Lessler

Good Morning America, The Today Show, Morning Joe and the like, with a clump of people sitting around the table, having a so-called discussion, are all the same; everyone at the table talks at the same time. There is no listening. It comes through my TV speaker as a jumbled mess, something like this, "He didn't who said that where does it say the Democrats he went to why can't they say nobody will vote for she was not on the campaign trail Iran didn't Obama said, who can tell forever." Nobody gets to make a point when it's all mixed up like this.

It's too bad. Because sometimes, something intelligent comes out of one of their perpetual motion mouths. And, if they listened to each other, and thought about what was said, they might increase their own wisdom (and ours). And, heaven forbid, even reconsider their position. But they don't, so everyday they come to the table no wiser than the day before.

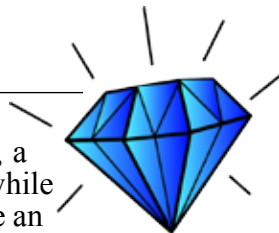
It's a horrible slap in the face to the higher institutions of learning and a clear example of just how lacking a college education is these days. Most of these "non-listening" panelists attended the best colleges and universities in the nation. And, came through with stellar grades, but skipped the Rhetoric class. Rhetoric was once a mandated subject in many of these institutions, and still is, in European Universities. The art of discourse should still be mandated, so students can learn how to speak and write in a way that informs and persuades others to their point of view. The talking TV heads might have learned that it's not effective to jump down another debater's throat and to listen, learn and then talk. It's obvious they prefer to "out-shout" an opponent. They claim they graduated magna cum laude, but they really graduated magna cum LOUD!

Like a lot of my old coots buddies, I'm on the other side of the TV screen from the "all - talk - at - once" panelists doing what they're doing, yelling at the same time, except I'm saying, "Shut up. Take turns. Didn't you learn anything in kindergarten?"

Another annoying thing they do on these shows, mostly the morning ones, is to eat. Some pushy guest chef comes on the set to concoct a politically correct snack or entree. The "talkers" help; one dices, another sautes and one mixes. All, showing their ineptness with standard kitchen utensils. Then, out of the oven pops the gourmet delicacy; pond raised fish guts with free range chicken beaks rolled in a whole wheat batter and cooked in an eco-friendly solar oven. The show closes with the entire panel talking with their mouths full (something else they never learned in kindergarten). Of course, they are all talking at once. The poor camera crew gets peppered with food particles. I wonder if they get combat pay?

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Sapphires are truly the royalty of colored gems, one of the most admired and cherished since ancient times. A symbol of wisdom, intuition, purity and fidelity, sapphires have long been attributed with a transcendent spiritual quality - perhaps because of their heavenly blue color.

The name comes from the Greek "sapphirus" or blue stone, and the even earlier Hebrew "sapphir" meaning "beautiful."

Important sources are Australia, certain regions of India (including the island of Ceylon and the mountains of Kashmir) and Madagascar.

Sapphires come in a wide range of tranquil blues (although fancy sapphires are available in many colors like pink and orange). They can vary from pale to inky and can be slightly violet, green, or gray.

What is the most desirable color?

Typically, sapphires appear as blue stones, ranging from very pale blue to deep indigo, due to the presence of small amounts of titanium and iron within the crystal structure. The most valued shade of blue is the medium-deep cornflower blue. Sapphires also occur in other natural colors and tints - colorless, gray, yellow, pale pink, orange, green, violet and brown - called fancy sapphires. These different colors are caused by color from ferric iron, and colorless gems have no contaminants.

Most sapphires are heat treated to enhance their brilliance. This does not damage the quality or value of the stone - however untreated stones are so rare that their value is dramatically higher. Because sapphires are extremely hard, they're a resilient and timeless choice that requires little maintenance. Remember to give your sapphire jewelry the "royal treatment" every now and then - a professional cleaning will keep these heavenly gemstones looking their best.

Star sapphire is a rare variety of sapphire that exhibits a rare asterism under specific lighting. When viewing star sapphire, a six-rayed star will appear to float across the surface of the stone. The effect is best viewed under a direct light source and while tilting and rotating the stone from different angles. Star sapphires can range in color from blue in various tones to pink, orange, yellow, green, lavender, gray or black. The most desirable color is a vivid, intense blue. Most star sapphire exhibits a white star, but star sapphire from Thailand is famed for its gold color asterism.

Well Hello, Fall

Even though it happens year after year, the arrival of autumn is always a little surprising. And before you know it, it's pumpkin-spice-everything everywhere. We are suddenly swathed in sweaters and wearing boots and bombarded by shades of orange. Here in Florida, it happens even before the thermometer warrants it. After slogging through a long hot summer, the thought of cooler temperatures can feel exciting.

We can thank the autumnal equinox for this shift from sultry summer to cozy fall. And while most of us are aware of when the first day of autumn lands on the calendar, there's more to the equinox than meets the eye. Consider the following:



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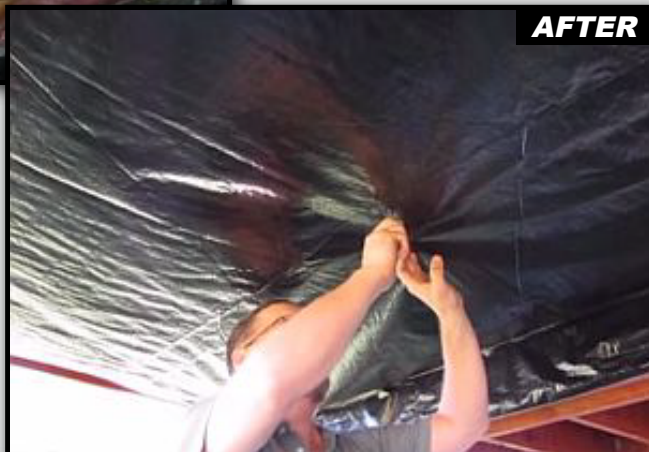
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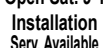
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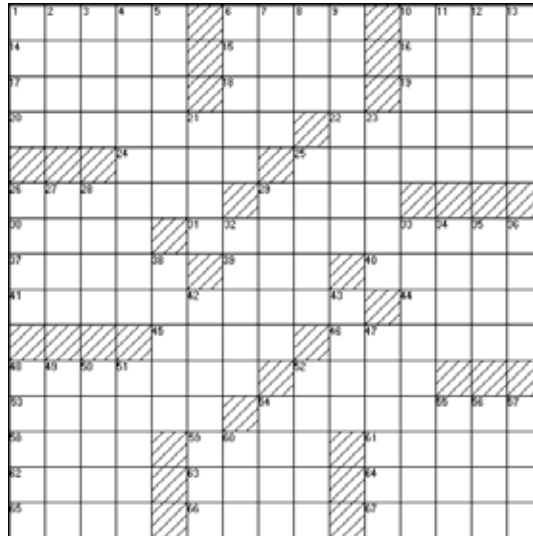
1. There are two equinoxes annually, vernal and autumnal, marking the beginning of spring and fall. They are opposite for the northern and southern hemisphere.
2. The autumnal equinox happens the moment the sun crosses the celestial equator, which is an imaginary line in the sky that corresponds to Earth's equator. Every year this occurs on September 22, 23, or 24.
3. From hereon, the days get shorter until the winter solstice in December, when the light will begin its slow climb back to long summer days. Winter solstice is technically the shortest day of the year, while the summer solstice in June boasts the most sunlight. Hence, our four seasons.
4. Because it takes the Earth around 365.25 days to orbit the Sun - and why we have a leap year every 4 years - the precise time of the equinoxes varies from year to year, usually happening around six hours later on successive years. On leap years, the date jumps back an entire day.
5. This year, the autumnal equinox arrives precisely at 10:21 a.m. (EDT) on Thursday, September 22. Unlike an event like New Year's midnight that follows the clock around the time zones, equinoxes happen at the same moment everywhere.
6. "Equinox" comes from the Latin words "equi" meaning "equal" and "nox" meaning "night." This implies that there will be equal amounts of daylight and darkness; however such is not exactly the case.
7. This year, the sun will rise at 7:19 a.m. EDT on the equinox and will set at 7:26 p.m., giving us 7 minutes of day over night. Although the sun is perfectly over the equator, we mark sunrises and sunsets at the first and last minute the tip of the disk appears. Also because of atmosphere refraction, light is bent which makes it appear like the sun is rising or setting earlier.
8. Exactly equal day and night won't happen until September 26 with sunrise at 7:20 am. EDT and sunset at 7:20 p.m.
9. For the astrology-minded, the morning of the autumnal equinox is when the sun enters Libra ... the sign of balanced scales. Equal day and night, balanced scales, seeing a connection here?
10. As for the other celestial orb we obsess on, the full moon near the autumnal equinox is called the harvest moon for the luminosity that affords farmers the ability to work late. This year's harvest moon will fall on September 16.



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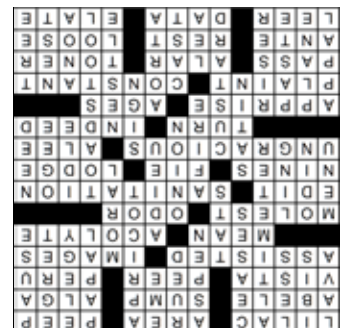
ACROSS

1. Pale purple
6. Neighborhood
10. Look furtively
14. Poplar tree
15. A covered cistern
16. Seaweed
17. Panorama
18. Jury member
19. South American country
20. Helped
22. Pictures
24. Average
25. Altar boy
26. Assault sexually
29. Fragrance
30. Modify written material
31. The state of being clean
37. 9 9 9 9
39. Cry of disgust
40. Hostel
41. Lacking social graces
44. Sheltered, nautically
45. Veer
46. Really or in truth
48. Notify
52. Matures
53. Lamentation
54. Changeless
58. Overtake
59. Winged
61. Laser printers need this
62. Initial wager
63. Repose
64. Not tight
65. Lascivious look
66. Information
67. Cheer up



DOWN

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|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|--|
| 1. Magma | 21. Makes lace | 42. Sweetened mixture of milk and eggs baked |
| 2. Nile bird | 23. Words to live by | 43. Placard |
| 3. Not more | 25. Farewell | 47. Snuggle |
| 4. An important airplane instrument | 26. List of choices | 48. Dismay |
| 5. Stops | 27. Chief Norse god | 49. Flying machine |
| 6. Colorado resort | 28. Water chestnut | 50. Adhesive |
| 7. Lamented | 29. Cutting this can make you cry | 51. Stair part |
| 8. An uncle | 32. In flames | 52. Heart artery |
| 9. Fruit resembling a peach | 33. A poisonous agaric | 54. Group of actors |
| 10. Ordered by the pope | 34. Doing nothing | 55. Dwarf buffalo |
| 11. Mournful poem | 35. Arch type | 56. Where a bird lives |
| 12. Everglades bird | 36. Require | 57. Tall woody plant |
| 13. Hesitate | 38. Lustrous fabric | 60. Meadow |



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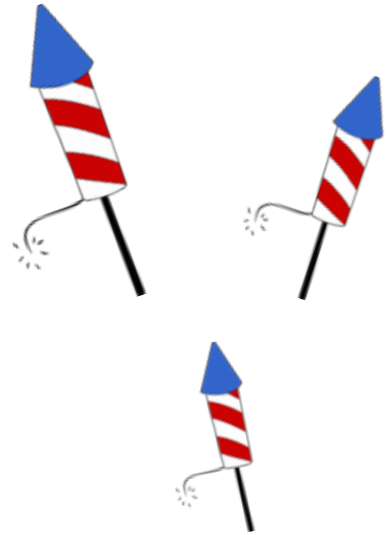
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