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4	Bernie & Sue Lake	1971
4	Jim & Robin Myers	1971
4	Eduard & Karin Winter	1973
5	Steve & Mary Helen Groh	
8	Charles & Pat Cool	1979
9	Ed & Mary Ursic	1972
13	Paul & Roberta Patterson	1962
15	Dale & Pat Peever	1962
20	Frank & Kimberly Pepin	1986
22	Vincent & Beverly Baselj	1978
22	Bryan & Phyllis Grinnell	1979
25	Bill & Linda MacKenzie	
27	Roger Quant & Judy Richardson	2009
27	Michael & Tracey Scott	1997
27	Louis & Janice Vedrode	1980
27	Woody & Laura Wood	1959
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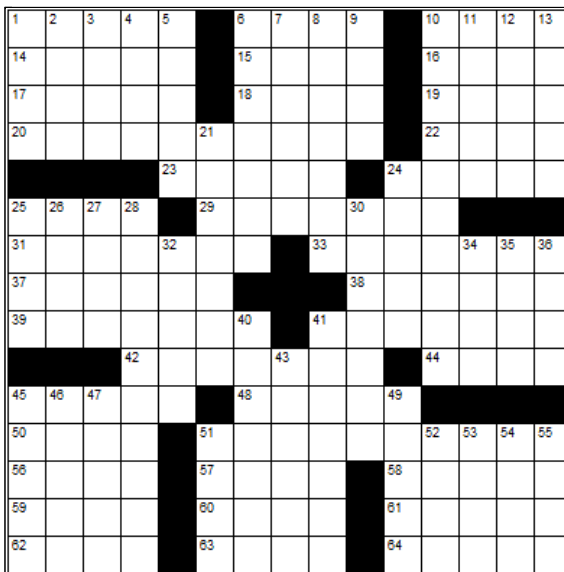
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1 Jon Tallarida	12 Gilles Gagnon	24 Stephen Shea
2 Mike Cunningham	12 Bill Ziegler	24 Ken Wise
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8 Peter Howes	16 Scott Pierson	27 Laszlo Herczeg
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ACROSS

1. Movie
6. Disgorge
10. Whirl
14. Batman's sidekick
15. A tart spicy quality
16. Prong
17. Mount
18. Therefore
19. Always
20. Possessing a hard shell
22. Unit of language
23. Double
24. Dapper
25. Wealthy man (British slang)
29. Lithesome
31. Perform surgery on
33. Malign
37. Lead sulfide
38. Heretofore
39. Lively tempo
41. Back rub
42. Sleeping chamber
44. Figure (out)
45. Thread holder
48. Guys
50. Misprint
51. Obstinate
56. Way out
57. Twin sister of Ares
58. Got up
59. Not yours
60. Gave temporarily
61. Thicket
62. Clairvoyant
63. Jittery
64. Leg joints



DOWN

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| 1. A social club for male undergraduates | 13. Geeky | 40. Commanded |
| 2. Wisdom | 21. Sweetened mixture of milk and eggs | 41. Propriety |
| 3. Nile bird | 24. Approaches | 43. Field day |
| 4. A box or chest | 25. Roman robe | 45. Originates in |
| 5. Work dough | 26. Iridescent gem | 46. Creeping evergreen shrub |
| 6. Spire | 27. Tumbled | 47. Express a thought |
| 7. Conditional release | 28. Pillager | 49. Kiss lightly |
| 8. Ointment | 30. Escapist | 51. Expunge |
| 9. Prima donna problems | 32. Seraphim | 52. Weightlifters pump this |
| 10. Flight attendant | 34. Two-toed sloth | 53. No |
| 11. Turning point | 35. Sprockets | 54. Being |
| 12. Unreactive | 36. Female sheep (plural) | 55. D D D D |



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National Wildlife Day, Sept. 4. Also celebrated on Feb. 2, National Wildlife Day serves to bring awareness of endangered animals nationally as well as globally.



Labor Day, Sept. 7. A day off and a day to pay tribute to working men and women.

National POW/MIA Recognition Day, Sept. 18. This honors those who were prisoners of war (POWs) and those who are still missing in action (MIA). It is most associated with those who were POWs during the Vietnam War.

Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 18–20. The Jewish New Year and the traditional anniversary of the creation of Adam and Eve, the first man and woman according to the Hebrew Bible, and the inauguration of humanity's role in God's world.

World Alzheimer's Day, Sept. 21. An international campaign to raise awareness and challenge the stigma that surrounds dementia.

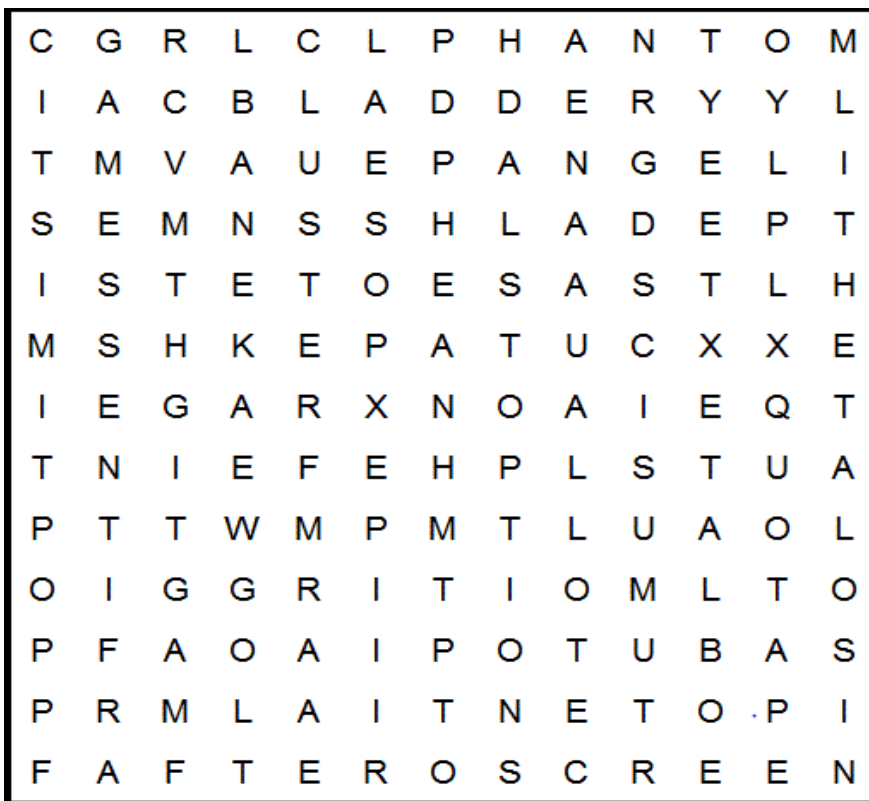
The history of Labor Day

Labor Day is a creation of the labor movement, a yearly celebration of the American worker, and a national tribute to the laborer's contribution to the social and economic achievements of the United States. There is some uncertainty about the origins of Labor Day. 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 research suggests 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.

September Word Search



adept
after
allot
amorphous
angel

bane
bladder

cluster

expose

fitness
fragment

games
grit

impact
isolate

lithe

music

oblate
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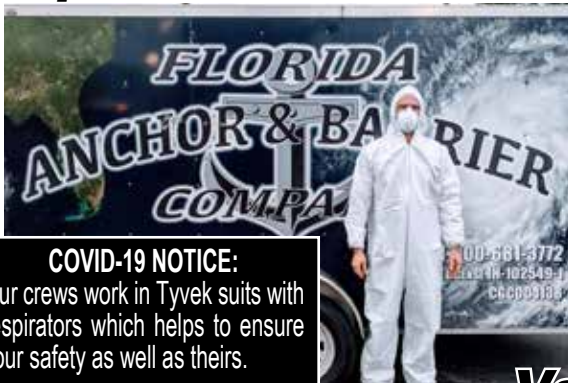
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When all had a cup in hand, the professor said: “I see you have all chosen the nice-looking expensive cups, leaving behind the plain ones. While it’s normal for you to want only the best, that’s also the source of your stress. What you really wanted was tea, not the cup, but you still went for the best cups, and you’re eyeing each other’s cup! If life is the tea, then jobs, money and status in society are the cups. They are just tools to hold and contain life. Don’t let the cups drive you. Enjoy the tea.”



Why fight over shadows?

A wealthy man hired a peasant and his camel for a long trip across the desert. The rich man rode the camel as the peasant led it across the sand.

In the hot noonday sun, they stopped for a rest. Because there was no shade but the camel, they began arguing about who had more of a right to sit in its shadow: the peasant who owned it, or the rich man who had rented it to ride.



Their voices grew louder and louder as the argument went on. Finally the camel got frightened and ran away—leaving them stranded in the middle of the desert.

Moral: Don’t let yourself get so determined to be right that you lose what you’re fighting for.

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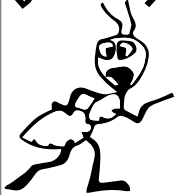
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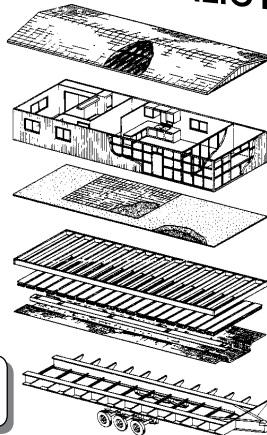
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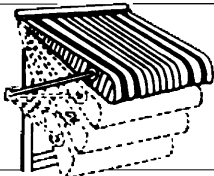
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The old farmer died. After the funeral, the sons began to dig for the treasure without leaving any part of the field untouched, but they found nothing. However, their digging of the field led to a healthy crop and resulted in huge earnings. This made the sons realize what their father meant.

Moral: Hard work always pays off. Fruits of hard work are always sweet whether or not they are in the form you expect.

Toss of a coin

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The warrior entered the temple and offered his prayers. Then he came forth and tossed a coin in front of his men. Heads appeared. The soldiers were filled with confidence and eager to fight the battle, which they won.

“No one can change the hand of destiny,” one of the soldiers told the leader after winning the battle.

“Indeed not,” said the leader, and showed the coin—which had heads on both sides.



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National Cholesterol Awareness Month. September is a good month 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 about food and lifestyle choices that help you reach personal cholesterol goals.

Prostate Cancer Awareness Month. Prostate cancer is the second-most common cancer in U.S. men. Learn about prostate cancer to start stepping up against it. The “Step Up for Blue” campaign empowers men to take control of their health and encourages their loved ones to support them.

National Self-Improvement Month. Is there something in your life that you want to improve? September is National Self-Improvement Month. Usually there is a list of things people want to change about their lives. Many items on that list are often things over which we have no control. Stop dwelling on them and focus on what you can change—you.

Weekly

Suicide Prevention Week, Sept. 6–12. National Suicide Prevention Week is the week surrounding World Suicide Prevention Day, Sept. 10. It's a time to share resources and stories, as well as promote suicide prevention awareness. The week focuses on informing and engaging health professionals and the general public about suicide prevention and warning signs of suicide.

National Waffle Week, Sept. 6–12. The word “waffle” comes from the Dutch “wafel,” which comes from Middle Dutch “wafele” and stretches as far back as the 13th century. Before that, the French called it “walfre” from the Frankish “wafra,” which meant “honeycomb” or “cake.” No matter what you call it, no one can deny its deliciousness.



Deaf Dog Awareness Week, Sept. 20–26. Deaf dogs, like other special needs pets, make wonderful furry family members. Their deafness in no way reduces their potential to bring joy to your life and become a loving companion for your family.

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- **Growth mindset.** Believe that you can change, develop, and improve your talents, your abilities, and your intelligence. This will make you more willing and able to learn new skills.
- **Open mindset.** Be open to new ideas and willing to take seriously suggestions from other people. Ask questions, invite feedback, look for new perspectives, and think as positively as possible.
- **Promotion mindset.** Focus on winning and achieving goals. Someone with a promotion mindset will have a clear goal and actively shoot for it. People with a prevention mindset—the opposite—focus on “not losing” instead of achieving.
- **Outward mindset.** See other people as equals. Notice their value, and you’ll be more trusted. Engage with all kinds of people, whatever their position or rank. Give their needs and desires the same level of importance as your own.

Feeling stuck? Write a letter to yourself



Do you feel like you’re not really making any progress on your goals? Try this: Write a letter to yourself.

In the letter, envision what you would like to accomplish in one year’s time. Let your mind create the situation as if it has already happened. Make sure you write about where you are in relation to the dreams you have for yourself.

Seal the letter and give it to someone you trust completely. Ask that person to mail the letter back to you in one year’s time. Measure how much progress you’ve really made to realize your dream.

Many people who try this exercise find that they have moved significantly from where they were a year prior and are making steady progress toward their goals.

The creative adult is the child who survived.

— Ursula K. Le Guin

Craft a story for innovation

You have to create a narrative for innovation, according to Michael Margolis on the Your Story website. Margolis, CEO and founder of strategic messaging firm Storied, which specializes in stories of innovation and disruption, has advised clients across 34 industries and 15 countries, including Google, Hulu, and NASA. His advice:



- **Set the context.** Describe the vision you're working toward. Identify the changes you want to see, and seek out fresh perspectives. Focus on users' needs. Slow down and avoid complexity. Make your vision compelling.
- **Inject emotion.** Make the customer the hero of your story by describing their desires and dilemmas. Add conflict and suspense. Show the inner and outer characteristics of your heroes and villains to make them real people.
- **Show evidence.** Present the research behind your story—pilot projects, demos, metrics, testimonials and personal stories, and historical precedent. Show how they validate your story and the impact your solution can have.

Happy marriages spur creativity

A happy marriage leads to greater innovation on the job, according to a study by the Hong Kong Baptist University, reported on Fox Business.

The study analyzed how workers' personal relationships affect their innovation and creativity. Researchers found a “positive spillover of psychological resources into their work”—and the effect is magnified when employees' spouses are happy as well. Employees in unhappy relationship experience depleted psychological resources.



One caveat: The researchers found that with people who are already naturally creative, the impact of a happy relationship had less of an effect.

The researchers suggest that employers offer family-friendly policies, such as anniversary leave, relationship counseling services, and work/life balance initiatives.

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THOUSANDS manufactured home residents have won over **\$153,800** since our contest began. It's simple to play ... when you patronize a current advertiser, ask for a Monthly Mania ticket (or a reasonable facsimile) and fill it out completely. Put the ticket in our Monthly Mania drop box in your community or **mail your paid receipt** to us at **Monthly Media • 220 Bahama St. • Venice, FL 34285**. That's all you do. At the end of the month the Publishers will pick up the tickets and hold a drawing. If your ticket is drawn, we mail you a check.

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

Robert Pollock	\$100	Battleline Termite & Pest Control	Scotty Sutherland.....	\$5	Jones & Sons Plumbing
Catherina McCoy	\$10	Heller's Mobile Home Washing	Rose Simeone.....	\$5	Royal Enterprise
Peter Dougall	\$10	Air Masters of Pinellas	Marge Taylor.....	\$5	Ron Wyngarden Mobile Home Wash
Kate Korman	\$10	Bill the Carpet Guy	Linda Oliver.....	\$5	Health Markets - Dawn Ray
Richard Voktas	\$10	Discount Computer	Cheryl Dugan.....	\$5	Heller's Mobile Home Washing
Betty Martin	\$10	Ron Wyngarden Mobile Home Wash	Darlene OConnor.....	\$5	Royal Enterprise
Janet Studer	\$10	BugginOut Pest Control	Ann Tindall	\$5	Largo Automotive
Tammy Holcomb.....	\$10	The Plumbing Patrol	John Cyr	\$5	Jones & Sons Plumbing
Lynda Schoonover	\$10	E & E Gliddon	Greg Webster.....	\$5	Boss Electric
William Griffiths	\$10	Payless Painting	Susan Drake.....	\$5	Haseney Electric
Patrice Wolfe	\$10	Jones & Sons Plumbing	Barbara Gonzalez.....	\$5	Heller's Mobile Home Washing
Cheryl Fennelly.....	\$10	Royal Enterprise	Henry Belliveau	\$5	Air Masters of Pinellas
Elizabeth Pirozzoci	\$10	Mr. Fix It	Sandra Obi	\$5	Battleline Termite & Pest Control
Gary McKinzie.....	\$10	Battleline Termite & Pest Control	Al Taufiq	\$5	BugginOut Pest Control
Kathy DeValle.....	\$5	Air Masters of Pinellas	Dare & Blanche Onley.....	\$5	Boss Electric
Catherine Ballantine.....	\$5	Debbies Salon	William Keefe	\$5	Heller's Mobile Home Washing
Charles Tackett.....	\$5	Jones & Sons Plumbing	Lee Glover	\$5	Air Masters of Pinellas
Laurie Barber	\$5	BugginOut Pest Control	Coleen Boudreau.....	\$5	Battleline Termite & Pest Control
Karl Orltip	\$5	Boss Electric	Marge Murray	\$5	Betty's Cleaning
Gladys Rytel.....	\$5	Jones & Sons Plumbing	Gary Carrell	\$5	Bathmasters
Pattie Cernan.....	\$5	Battleline Termite & Pest Control	Doris Breault.....	\$5	Debbies Salon
Jeannie Tucker	\$5	Natures Resource Pest	Shirley Cosenza	\$5	BugginOut Pest Control
Sheila Hager.....	\$5	Boss Electric	Patricia Budney.....	\$5	The Plumbing Patrol
Judith Ann Brady	\$5	Air Masters of Pinellas	Jean Woolf.....	\$5	Largo Automotive

- 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 • Tickets available at participating Monthly Media advertisers.

Something missing

A guy asks a girl to go to a dance. She agrees, and he goes to rent a suit. The rental has a long line, so he waits and waits, and finally he gets his suit.

He decides to buy flowers, so he goes to the flower shop. The flower shop has a long line, so he waits and waits, until he finally gets his flowers.

He picks up his girl and they go to the dance. There is a long line into the dance, so they wait and wait. Finally, they get into the dance.

The guy offers to get the girl a drink. She asks for punch, so he goes to the drink table, and he waits and waits—but there is no punch line.



Proud mothers

Three women were sitting around a table playing bridge and bragging about their sons.

“My Freddie,” said Margaret. “Everyone should be so lucky to have a son like my Freddie. Once a week he brings me a huge bouquet of flowers, he’s constantly bringing me out to restaurants to eat, if I so much as hint that I want something the next morning it’s on my doorstep.”



“That’s very nice about your Freddie,” said Gertrude. “But with all due respect, when I think about the way my Sammy takes care of me, it just can’t compare. Every morning as soon as I wake up, he greets me with bacon and eggs and freshly brewed coffee. Every day at noon he comes over and cooks me a gourmet lunch, and at least once a week he brings me to his house for supper. He truly treats me like a queen.”

“Well,” said Barbara, “I don’t want to make any of you feel bad or anything, but wait until you hear about my Harry. Twice a week he pays someone \$200 an hour just so he can lie on their couch and talk to them, and who do you think he speaks about at those prices?” Barbara smiled. “Me! All he talks about is me!”



To truly laugh, you must be able to take your pain and play with it.

— **Charlie Chaplin**



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