

COVID-19

We are following the CDC on the phase opening of our community. Please pay attention to the activities board, for updates.

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MILESTONE SENIOR LIVING

Please pay attention to activity board about any performance's happening.

Music in September

🎵 Wednesday 2nd 2:30pm
Wendy Smith

🎵 Wednesday 9th 2:30pm
Jim Hetzel

🎵 Wednesday 23rd 2:30pm
Tom Kastle



Reminder: Wear your pendant!
If you need help or assistance
from an RCA
push your
pendant.



September Birthdays

Steven M 9/3

Charlotte H 9/4

George L 9/11

Elsie C 9/14

Joel H 9/17



Vermont Church

Thursday, 17th

11am

Please pay attention to the
activities board



Important days in September

9/7 Labor Day

9/11 Patriots Day

9/13 Grandparents Day

9/23 First day of Autumn

Monday

9/7/2020



History

Beginning in the late 19th century, as the trade union and labor movements grew, different groups of trade unionists chose a variety of days on which to celebrate labor. In the United States, a September holiday called Labor Day was first proposed in the early 1880s. Alternate stories of the event's origination exist.

According to one early history of Labor Day, the event originated in connection with a General Assembly of the Knights of Labor convened in New York City in September 1882. In connection with this clandestine Knights assembly, a public parade of various labor organizations was held on September 5 under the auspices of the Central Labor Union (CLU) of New York. Secretary of the CLU Matthew Maguire is credited for first proposing that a national Labor Day holiday subsequently be held on the first Monday of each September in the aftermath of this successful public demonstration.

An alternative thesis maintains that the idea of Labor Day was the brainchild of Peter J. McGuire, a vice president of the American Federation of Labor, who put forward the initial proposal in the spring of 1882. According to McGuire, on May 8, 1882, he made a proposition to the fledgling Central Labor Union in New York City that a day be set aside for a "general holiday for the laboring classes". According to McGuire he further recommended that the event should begin with a street parade as a public demonstration of organized labor's solidarity and strength, with the march followed by a picnic, to which participating local unions could sell tickets as a fundraiser. According to McGuire he suggested the first Monday in September as an ideal date for such a public celebration, owing to optimum weather and the date's place on the calendar, sitting midway between the Fourth of July and Thanksgiving public holidays.

Labor Day picnics and other public gatherings frequently featured speeches by prominent labor leaders.

In 1909 the American Federation of Labor convention designated the Sunday preceding Labor Day as "Labor Sunday", to be dedicated to the spiritual and educational aspects of the labor movement. This secondary date failed to gain significant traction in popular culture.

Legal recognition

In 1887 Oregon became the first state of the United States to make Labor Day an official public holiday. By the time it became an official federal holiday in 1894, thirty U.S. states officially celebrated Labor Day. The federal law, however, only made it a holiday for federal workers. As late as the 1930s, unions were encouraging workers to strike to make sure they got the day off. All U.S. states, the District of Columbia, and the United States territories have subsequently made Labor Day a statutory holiday.

P. J. McGuire, Vice President of the American Federation of Labor, is frequently credited as the father of Labor Day in the United States.





Word Search

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See how many of these newspaper related words you can find in the puzzle.
The words can be forward, backward or diagonal.

Created by Sue Lindlauf
Grand Forks Herald 2012

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| 1. LABOR | 5. WORK | 9. SUMMER | 13. AMERICAN |
| 2. DAY | 6. LONG | 10. NATIONAL | 14. MONDAY |
| 3. HOLIDAY | 7. WEEKEND | 11. USA | 15. DAY |
| 4. SEPTEMBER | 8. ENDING | 12. TRAVEL | 16. OFF |

September's Birthstone Is Sapphire

The birthstone for September is the sapphire, which is found in many different colors but is most well known for being a bright, vivid blue color. The sapphire is known for representing wisdom, good fortune, truth, and power.



September has three birth flowers: the forget-me-not, the morning glory, and the aster. Forget-me-nots represent love and memories, asters represent love as well, and the morning glory represents unrequited love.



The Word September Comes From The Roman Calendar







The name “September” comes from an old Roman word, “septem,” which actually means 7. Isn’t September the 9th month of the year? Yes, that’s right, when we’re referring to the modern-day US calendar year. In the Roman calendar, at the time the term was coined, it was the 7th month.

September Is The Month Of Fire

Another interesting fact about the Romans: They believed that September was looked after by the god of fire. So they always expected fires and volcanic eruptions to occur during this month.

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	Case:	Death:	Recovered:	Country:
	5,831,833	179,740	2,967,092	U.S.A
	3,622,861	115,309	2,778,709	Brazil
	3,172,077	58,592	2,405,859	India
	966,189	16,568	779,747	Russia
	611,450	13,159	516,494	South Africa
	600,438	27,813	407,301	Peru

Global Cases:

23,676,599

Death:

813,789

Recovered:

15,358,658