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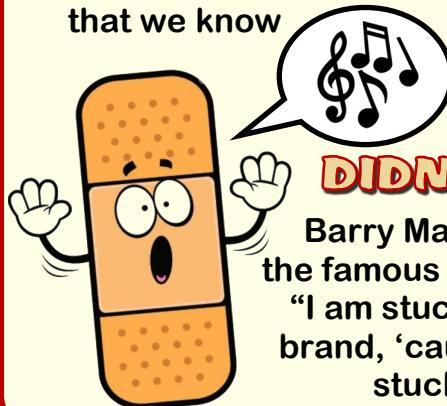
*"In times like these, it helps to
recall that there have always
been times like these."*

- Paul Harvey (b. 09.04.1918)

The Band-Aid was
invented on
September 22,
1920, by Johnson &
Johnson employee
Earle Dickson in
Highland Park, NJ,
for his wife,



Josephine, who frequently cut & burned
herself while cooking. Dickson passed the
idea on to his employer, which went on to
successfully produce & market the product
that we know & love today.



**BET
YOU
DIDN'T KNOW...**

Barry Manilow composed
the famous Band-Aid jingle,
"I am stuck on Band-Aid
brand, 'cause Band-Aid's
stuck on me!"



About September...

- As the 9th month of the year, September marks the beginning of autumn in the northern hemisphere (and the start of spring in the southern). Traditionally considered the month that marks transitions between seasons, it is often one of the most temperate weather-wise.
- The name September comes from the Latin 'septem', meaning seven, since it was the seventh month of the Roman calendar, which began with March.
- There are 30 days in the month of September, which starts on the same day of the week as December each year but does not end on the same day of the week as any other month in the year.
- September has 3 birth flowers... the Forget-Me-Not, the Morning Glory, & the Aster. Forget-Me-Nots represent love & memories, asters represent love as well, & the Morning Glory represents unrequited love.
- The birthstone for the month is the Sapphire.

September Is...

- National Potato Month
- National Chicken Month
- National Piano Month
- National Biscuit Month

September Days & Dates...

- 9/3 • Labor Day
- 9/4 • Newspaper Carriers Day
- 9/9 • National Grandparents Day
- 9/11 • Patriot Day
- 9/16 • National Play-Doh Day
- 9/22 • 1st Day of Autumn



Football Word Scramble

DIRECTIONS: Unscramble the letters to form American football vocabulary terms. Watch out! A few have more than one word in the term.

1. GURAD _____
2. ULHDED _____
3. CREENT _____
4. ILETMHAF _____
5. UNPT _____
6. NALICBEKRE _____
7. AUACRETQBKR _____
8. WODN _____
9. ECORS _____
10. IVDER _____
11. DAOHNFF _____
12. TLACKE _____
13. UMLFBE _____
14. CKSA _____
15. ODNNZEE _____
16. OPCINNIRTEET _____
17. FAIGEODLL _____
18. IKKOCFC _____
19. ITHTNDGE _____
20. SPAS _____



In the United States, Patriot Day, observed as the "National Day of Service and Remembrance", occurs on September 11 of each year in memory of the people killed in the September 11 attacks of 2001. In the immediate aftermath of the attacks, President George W. Bush proclaimed Friday, September 14, 2001, as a National Day of Prayer and Remembrance for the Victims of the Terrorist Attacks on 9/11. A bill to make September 11th a national day of mourning was introduced in the U.S. House on October 25, 2001, by Rep. Vito Fossella (R-NY), with 22 co-sponsors, among them 11 Democrats and 11 Republicans. The bill requested that the President designate September 11 of each year as Patriot Day. Joint Resolution 71 passed the House by a vote of 407-0, with 25 members not voting.

The bill passed the Senate unanimously on November 30th & President Bush signed the resolution into law on December 18th. On September 4, 2002, President Bush used the authority of the resolution to proclaim September 11, 2002, as the first Patriot Day.





MANAGER'S MINUTE...

It's been a terrific summer here at Weber Automotive! We have 2 new staff members,

JASON KARSTEN & RALPH STAMBAUGH.

Jason is our new Service Advisor, and our clients love him! He is ASE Certified and extremely knowledgeable in all things automotive. We've decided to keep him around, even though he's a born-and-bred Wolverine.

Ralph Stambaugh comes to us from Northridge Marathon, where he was the head mechanic for over 30 years. He is an ASE Certified Master Mechanic, and we are so happy to welcome him and his clients who have followed him here to form the "Ralph Stambaugh Fan Club"

"Fun to Play With, Not to Eat!"

National Play-Doh Day is observed annually on September 16th.

Play-Doh modeling compound started out as wallpaper cleaner. Inventor Joe McVicker learned from a teacher that kids usually found modeling clay too hard to manipulate. Discovering that the squishy cleaning product he

manufactured could substitute, McVicker shipped some to the school.

After teachers & kids raved, he offered to supply the product to all Cincinnati schools. More rave reviews followed. McVicker showcased the modeling clay at a national education convention in 1955, & word spread to Macy's & Marshall Field's. By 1956, the wallpaper cleaner had become Play-Doh. A year later, the manufacturer offered a softer Play-Doh in primary colors. Kids mixed these to make other colors, ending inevitably in brown.

Captain Kangaroo endorsed Play-Doh, & so did Miss Frances from Ding Dong School. Play-Doh Pete appeared on product cans in 1960. The Fun Factory let kids extrude the material into interesting shapes, making mock hair, colorful spaghetti, & pretend ice cream that wouldn't melt.

In the 1980s, Play-Doh expanded its palette to eight colors. Later versions sparkled with glitter, glowed in the dark, or smelled like shaving cream. Recent estimates say that kids have played with 700 million pounds of Play-Doh.



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Football Word Scramble

SOLUTION

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|------------------|--------------|
| 1. GURAD | GUARD |
| 2. ULHDED | HUDDLE |
| 3. CREENT | CENTER |
| 4. ILETMHAF | HALFTIME |
| 5. UNPT | PUNT |
| 6. NALICBEKRE | LINEBACKER |
| 7. AUACRETQBKR | QUARTERBACK |
| 8. WODN | DOWN |
| 9. ECORS | SCORE |
| 10. IVDER | DRIVE |
| 11. DAOHNFF | HANDOFF |
| 12. TLACKE | TACKLE |
| 13. UMLFBE | FUMBLE |
| 14. CKSA | SACK |
| 15. ODNZEE | ENDZONE |
| 16. OPCINNIRTEET | INTERCEPTION |
| 17. FAIGEODLL | FIELDGOAL |
| 18. IKKOFCE | KICKOFF |
| 19. ITHTNDGE | TIGHTEND |
| 20. SPAS | PASS |

Customer Reviews!

"Great service, friendly staff, very clean garage & property, fair pricing, honest auto inspections, and did a great job on my truck. Thanks!" - J Stack

"I'd give them 10 stars if I could. Great price, spotless shop, nice neighborhood. These are the nicest people I've dealt with in a long time. Clean, professional mechanics who stop and say hello as they come in and out of the office, and Mary behind the counter and answering phones is an absolutely lovely person. Will recommend to anyone."
- Jerry Yates

"I needed new rear brake, oil change and dirty transmission fluid flushed and filled with new. I can't say enough great things about Bryan, Mary, Tony and the crew! Highly recommend for all your car maintenance needs!"
- Dan Toole



HAPPY Grandparents Day

In order to honor those wonderful people who spoiled us so rotten, here's a little humor to celebrate "Grandparents Day" on September 9th!

A grandfather was with his grandchildren one day when a fire truck zoomed past. In the front seat was a Dalmatian dog.

The children started discussing the dog's duties.

"They use him to keep crowds back," said one child.

"No," said another. "He's just for good luck."

Upon which the third grandchild brought the argument to a close. "They use the dogs," she said firmly, "to find the fire hydrants."

Q: Why do Grandparents smile all the time?

A: Because they can't hear a word you're saying!

Q: When do you know your grandfather is old enough to retire?

A: Instead of lying about his age he starts bragging about it!

A Grandfather who had serious hearing problems went to the doctor to be fitted for a hearing aid.

When grandpa went back for further tests a month later his doctor happily said, "Your hearing is perfect. Your family must be really pleased that you can hear so well again."

To which the grandfather replied, "Oh, I haven't told my family yet. I just sit around and listen to their conversations. I've already changed my will three times!"



Client of the Month SALLY MOORMAN

Sally says, "We have been faithful customers of Weber Automotive since they opened. We wouldn't go anywhere else!"

We thank you for the kind words, Sally!

APPLE STUFFED CHICKEN BREAST

"This is a great dish for the fall. Golden Delicious, Granny Smith, Newtown Pippin, Rome Beauty and/or Winesap apples may be used."

Prep time: 15 min • Cook time: 25 min • Ready In: 40 min



Ingredients...

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| ◇ 2 skinless, boneless chicken breasts | ◇ 1/4 cup dry white wine |
| ◇ 1/2 cup chopped apple | ◇ 1/4 cup water |
| ◇ 2 tablespoons shredded Cheddar cheese | ◇ 1 tablespoon water |
| ◇ 1 tablespoon Italian-style dried bread crumbs | ◇ 1 1/2 teaspoons cornstarch |
| ◇ 1 tablespoon butter | ◇ 1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley, for garnish |

Directions...

- Combine apple, cheese, and bread crumbs. Set aside.
- Flatten chicken breasts between sheets of waxed paper to 1/4 inch thickness. Divide apple mixture between chicken breasts, and roll up each breast. Secure with toothpicks.
- Melt butter or margarine in a 7 inch skillet over medium heat. Brown stuffed chicken breasts. Add wine and 1/4 cup water. Cover. Simmer for 15 to 20 minutes, or until chicken is no longer pink.
- Transfer chicken to a serving platter. Combine 1 tablespoon water and cornstarch; stir into juices in pan. Cook and stir until thickened. Pour gravy over chicken, and garnish with parsley. Serve.



Under Pressure?

Your TPMS Dashboard Light Lets You Know!

Newer model vehicles are equipped with a tire pressure monitoring system (TPMS) to warn drivers that at least one of their tires is underinflated. The dashboard light looks like an exclamation point inside of a horseshoe and, if illuminated, should be addressed immediately, says the non-profit Car Care Council.



"When the TPMS light goes on, it should not be ignored. Driving on underinflated tires can lead to an accident or cause damage to your vehicle," said Rich White, Executive Director of the Car Care Council. "As part of a proactive auto care plan, tire pressure should be checked monthly, including the spare, as tires can lose pressure due to a number of factors, including seasonal temperature changes."

All vehicles manufactured after September 2007 feature a tire pressure monitoring system. When the TPMS warning light comes on, it means pressure in at least one of the tires has fallen 25 percent under the recommended pressure. Low tire pressure can be due to a number of factors, including climate, road hazards and driving conditions. Once the tires are inflated to the correct pressure as outlined in the owner's manual, the warning light should go off. However, some vehicles may require a professional service technician to reset the light.

Tires that are not properly inflated also add rolling resistance that makes the engine work harder to move the vehicle. This can lead to lower gas mileage and potential damage to the vehicle.

"In addition to safety concerns, underinflated tires can cost you more at the pump," said White. "Simply inflating tires to the proper level can improve gas mileage by 3.3 percent or 10 cents per gallon!"

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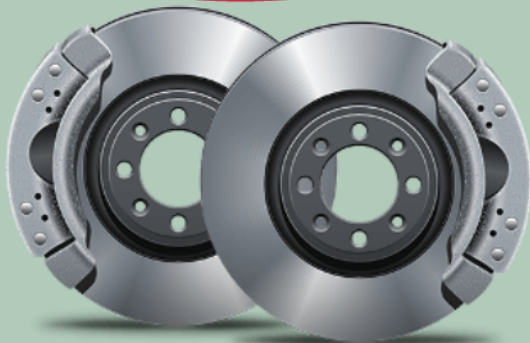
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