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HOSKING SALES LLC CERTIFIED ORGANIC MARKETING AGENCY

Weekly Sales Every Monday - Misc. items, Poultry & produce etc. will start approx. 12:00. 1:00 we will start Dairy followed by all other livestock. Let's keep the cattle in the market place to help the competition – sending direct gives you no competition.

Mon. Aug. 29th - Sold 205 head - Cull Dairy ave. \$.70 top cow \$.88, cull beef cows \$.57 \$.97, Bulls/Steers \$.84 - \$1.18, Grassfed Organic \$.57 - \$.81, Organic cull Dairy \$.62 - \$.77, bull calves top \$1.00 top beef calf \$2.95, heifer calves \$.30 top beef calf \$2.25, Dairy feeders \$.10 -\$1.00 feeder heifers \$.84 - \$1.26, Feeder steers \$.92 - \$1.29, Kid Goats up to \$145.

Mon. Sept. 5th - Normal Monday sale and Monthly Fat Cow & Feeder Sale. A group of Angus feeders from one farm.

Mon. Sept. 12th - Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Heifer Sale. A group of Holstein open heifers. Mon. Sept. 19th - Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Sheep, Lamb, Goat & Pig Sale

Sat. Sept. 24th - Sale held on the farm. 11:00 AM. GPS address: 6008 Dawson Road, Cortland, NY. Hilltop Divine Dairy - Complete Registered Holsteins & Jersey Dispersal. 130 head sell - Robot herd (Lely Robots). 57 Milking age, 73 heifers all ages - (24 Jerseys - 12 milking, 13 heifers). Cows are ave. 88#/day - RHA 28,000 4.19 3.1 . SCC 160,000. A very impressive herd of cattle with Holstein pedigrees that go back to Chief Adeen and Cookiecutter MOM Halo with many that are backed by EX & high VG Dams. Sires represented: Cinderdoor, Brewmaster, Unix, Chelios, Solomon plus many more popular ones. The Jersey's are very impressive also a group that will not disappoint with solid pedigrees and popular sires. Catalog will be at ringside.

Mon. Sept. 26th - Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Organic Day

UPCOMING SALES TO WATCH FOR:

Sat. Oct. 1st - 10:00 AM Sale held on the farm. Hoosick Falls, NY. Retirement Auction Breese Hollow Dairy Certified Grassfed Organic Dairy Complete Dispersal. 60 Head of Tan-Jerseys a few bred heifers - used polled bull. Line of Haying Equipment and small tools. GPS address: 454 Breese Hollow Road, Hoosick Falls, NY. Watch for more complete info.

Fri. Oct. 14th - Morrisville, NY - Time to be determined. 39th Annual - Magic of Morrisville Autumn Review Sale

Sat. Oct. 29th - Fall Premier All Breeds Sale. Selling 120 Head of Registered All Breed Dairy Cattle. Call early to get your group featured. This sale is starting to fill quick let us know if you have anything you would like to sell.

2023 - Sat. Mar. 25th - 11:30AM - Spring Premier All Breeds Sale - Selling 125 Head of Registered All Breed Dairy Cattle - this is the place to find those early showage heifers and cows!

**OUR CAFÉ IS ALWAYS OPEN EVERY SALE DAY – COME IN AND ENJOY A GREAT MEAL WITH MISSY!*

WATCH FUTURE ADS ON UPCOMING SALES WE HAVE IN THE WORKS IF YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL IF ITS ONE OR A WHOLE HERD LET US HELP YOU THROUGH THE PROCESS.

**Trucking Assistance – Call the Sale Barn or check out our trucker list on our Web-Site. Call to advertise in any of these sales it makes a difference. Watch website for any last-minute undates. Directions: Hosking Sales LLC 6096 NYS Rt. 8, 30 miles South of Utica & 6 miles North of New Berlin, NY.

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single origins, Naturalist, art, music and architecture library - 3010 CT. Hwy. 6, Bovina, 3/4 mile out of town on right before Lafever. Saturday - Sunday, 11 a.m. -5 p.m. IG- thebarkdow-

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This auction will feature many quality items from a prominent Sullivan County Estate, plus items from a Delaware County Farmhouse.

Items to be sold include antique furniture including Oak Hoosier Cabinet, Walnut, Victorian Double Door Bookcase, Oak Cupboard, Oak Dressers, Washstands, and more. Antiques and collectibles including old signs, Flying A Advertising Clock,

Country Store Items, Rooster Collectibles, Wagon Wheels, Copper Fish Weather Vane, Lionel Standard Gauge Trains, Ives Trains, Buddy-L Toys and more.

For an updated listing, with many photos go to: www.mcintoshauction.com or www.auctionzip.com (auctioneer # 18080)

Preview: Saturday, September 3 8 AM Until Auction

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FOR A COMPLETE LIST OF EVENTS AND MEETINGS SEARCHABLE BY DATE, CATEGORY AND LOCATION GO TO WWW. COUNTYSHOPPERONLINE. COM AND CLICK ON CALENDAR.

Thursday, September 1

Al-Anon Family Group of **Delhi:** Thursdays 6pm United Ministry Church

of DelhiHelp and support for families and friends affected by someone else's drinking. All Welcome.

Bookmobile: First Thursday of every month, unless there is a holiday or the month begins on a Thursday. Books available at the following stops: Fishs Eddy Post Office/Head Start 9:15-9:45am; Downsville Post Office/Community Church 10:25-10:45am; Arkville Firehouse/ Catskill Center 12:30-1:45pm; Halcottsville Post Office from 2-2:15. If you





Once considered a lost art, the canning and preserving of foods from the garden in the end of summer to use through the winter has become popular once again. Join us as we explore the different methods and techniques used to can and preserve food including pressure canning, pickling, and confit. Then we'll jump in and get our hands dirty making different versions of pickles, canned tomatoes, confit vegetables, preserves and jams. \$59. Sign up for Thursday September 1st or Friday September 2nd. Strickland Hollow Bottle Shop, 70 Main St, Delhi.

Food Pantry: Food Pantry at The United Ministry on the Square in Delhi. Mondays 1-3pm. Thursdays 3:30-5:30pm. Closed on holidays.

Helios Care Adult Grief Support Group - Cobleskill: Cobleskill United Methodist Church, 107 Chapel Street, Cobleskill. Meets the fourth Wednesday of every month from 5:30-7:00pm. Groups are free and open to all adults. Visit HeliosCare.org for more information.

Helios Care Adult Grief Support Group - Delhi: E-Center, 5 1/2 Main Street, Delhi. Meets the third Thursday every month from 2:00-3:30pm. Groups are free and open to all adults. Visit HeliosCare. org for more information.

have a question about Schaghticoke Fair: The fair TODAY's schedule, please celebrates 203 seasons of call 607-723-8236 and dial family fun with midway zero for the operator. rides, the Royal Hann-Books may be returned to eford Circus, racing pigs, ANY Four County Library a petting zoo, concerts System Library. Libraries including Tracy Byrd and in Delaware County: An-ERNEST, motorsports, des, Bovina Center, Delhi, rodeos, livestock shows, horse shows, Cowboy Andy Rotz "Wild West Fleischmanns, Franklin, Hancock, Margaretville, Roxbury, Sidney, Stam-Extravaganza," Buffalo ford, Walton. FOR RE-Barfield musical comedy NEWALS AND REQUESTS show, exhibits, Saturday CALL: (607) 723-8236, ext. night fireworks, favorite 322 There are never overfair food and more.\$1 due fines on Outreach Free admission for active books!. duty military and veterans with Military IDFair Crafts & Creations w/Miss admission is \$13 Thurs-Cassandra: 3-4pm at the day - Monday; \$11 online Sidney Memorial Public pre-sale; \$45 for a season Library. Join Miss Caspass; \$5 for ages 62 & sandra for fun Crafts, Sciolder on Thursday; and ence Experiments, STEM, free every day for kids & more! This class is in-13 & younger.Unlimited person, so you must call ride wristbands are \$25 to register, as space is lim-Wednesday - Friday, \$30 ited. Call 607-563-1200 or Saturday - Monday and email si.cassandra@4cls. \$23 online pre-sale.See org TODAY!!!. the website for ride ticket Fall Canning & Preserving: prices and paid grand-Strickland Hollow Farm: stand events (\$2 each) in-

FRUIT TREE PRUNING **Bob's Tree Service** 607-746-3365 Sept.-April is the time to prune fruit trees. We do lg. & sm. orchards, grape vines, ki-wi & blueberry bushes. www.bobsfruittreepruningny.com

cluding truck and tractor pulls, rodeos and demolition derbies. Fair hours are 10 am-10 pm. The midway opens daily at noon. For more information, call 518-753-4411.

Friday, **September 2**

Friday Evening Hobart Farmers Market: Unique evening market in the heart of the Hobart Book Village. Nestled between the Delaware River and the Catskill Scenic Rail Trail, local farmers offer fresh vegetables, fruits,



cheese, eggs, pastries, breads, and specialty products along with pasture-raised beef, pork, poultry and goat. Food Stamps accepted for beef purchases from Stephens Farm.

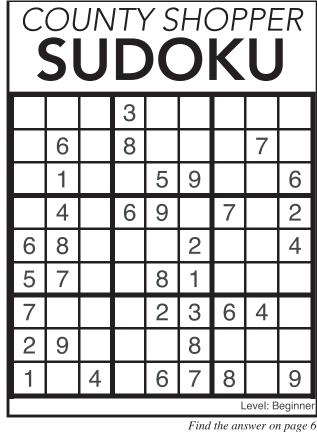
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The seventh annual Senior Fun Day picnic was a huge success. Close to 350 seniors attended the seventh annual Senior Fun Day and nearly 50 vendors were present under the vendor tent. The Delaware County Office for the Aging Senior Fun Day committee would like to thank the local businesses, agencies, vendors and organizations for their generous donations: AETNA, Alice's Attic, As You Wish, Bagles-n-Cream, Blick, Blue Bee,, Breakey's Liquor Store, CDPHP, Chobani, D & D of Walton NAPA Auto Parts, Dairy Smith Holsteins, Danny's, Delhi Pizza Company, Dubbens Bros., FreshTown, Giffords Sports Supply Walton, Gramma D's, Hair Necessities, Lasting Impressions, Lavender Dreams, Main Street Cards & Gifts, Mama Mia's, Margaretville Speedway, MVP, Palmer's Repair Shop, Radio Shack, Price Chopper-Sidney, Saputo, Sidney Speedway, Sub Hubb, Tops- Hancock, Tops- Stamford, Walton Speedway, Walton Theatre



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CALENDAR

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Ogden Library - Storytime: Stories, sogns, dance and crafts for your child. A different theme each week. Fridays, 10:30am. 607-865-5929.

Saturday, September 3

Cooperstown Artisan Festival: The Cooperstown Chamber of Commerce is excited to present the 5th Annual Cooperstown Artisan Festival! The 2-day, family-friendly festival will take place outdoors on the lawn of the Otsego County Campus on upper Main Street in Cooperstown. Celebrating the flourishing creative spirit of our region, the Cooperstown Artisan Festival provides a venue for more than 50 select regional artists and

craftspeople offering a vast range of unique, handcrafted goods to the public. Plus - musical entertainment by The Council Rock Band, The Mopar Cams, and others; delicious food; Children's activities with the Fenimore & Farmers' Museums, and the Utica ZooMobile! Rain or shine, September 3rd from 10am to 5pm, and September 4th from 10am to 4pm. Free and open to the public!.

Sunday, September 4

Maywood Snowriders Snowmobile Club: Meets on the second Sunday at 5:00 p.m. in Sidney Center at the firehall meeting center (yellow building across from firehall). For snowmobile enthusiasts who live in the Sidney Center, Trout Creek, Sidney area.

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PRODUCE SALE

Local Organic Watermelons (4 varieties)...

ANDES

ANDES YARD SALE. Clothing, excellent condition, many never worn. Tops, shorts, skirts, vintage dresses, pants & jeans. Misses 10/12. Mens M/L 32-34 waist. Free old books. 2709 Lower Dingle Hill Road. September 3, 9a.m. - 6p.m. X35GSdu

BLOOMVILLE

LABOR DAY LAWN SALE: September 3rd - 4th. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Something for everyone @ 290 County Hwy 33, Bloomville. WA35GSdu



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THE CATSKILLS CURMUDgeon will feature an array of antiques and oddities (and that's just the people) in the barn at 15 Franklin Street on Saturday, September 3, from 10 a.m. until twoish. Seth Thomas mantle clocks, small furniture, lamps, lighting, weird stuff, normal stuff, all kinds of stuff. NOT your typical garage sale. Poke around, explore, find a treasure 35GSd

DELHI

MULTI-FAMILY LAWN sale. Saturday, September 3rd. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Boys clothes, sizes (4-8), furniture, crochet cotton, variety of fabric pieces (more added), household items. See us at Phoebe Lane Rd. across from fire department (on hill)

HAMDEN

GARAGE SALE: SEPTEMber 2nd - 3rd & 5th - 6th. 10am - 4pm. 35223 State Route 10, Hamden. LOTS **OF EVERYTHING!** 35GSdu

HAMDEN

SEPTEMBER 3RD - 5TH, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., tools, garden, furniture, farm equipment, lighting, antiques, kitchen, more. Chambers Hollow Rd, Hamden. 35GSdu

HANCOCK/ DEPOSIT

LABOR DAY WEEKEND yard/garage sale. September 2, 3, 4, & 5. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Rain or shine. On Sands Creek Road/County Highway 67. 9 miles from

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LAWN SALE NEXT TWO weekends, August 27-28 & September 3-4. too many items to list, something for everyone. 57141 State Highway 10, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 35GSdu

SIDNEY CENTER

2 YARD SALES - 267 & 1055 Hamlet View Rd, Sidney Center. September 2nd & 3rd. 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Tools, trunk, railroad benches, solid wood interior door, ceiling light, furniture, wooden crates, old milk box, toys, Pyrex, flower pots, baskets, household, jewelry, artificial Christmas tree & much more. 35GSdu



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ARIES - MAR 21/APR 20

Listen to the people around you as well as your inner voice this week, Aries. With all the information at hand ,you can make some difficult decisions with confidence.

TAURUS - APR 21/MAY 21

Taurus, it may prove challenging to figure out where inspiration will come from next. Rather than seeking it out, wait for things to unfold more organically.

GEMINI - MAY 22/JUN 21

Gemini, do not be afraid to think outside the box this week. The stars are spurring you in a particular direction that could influence various components of your life.

CANCER – JUN 22/JUL 22

Ideas come from where you least expect them this week, Cancer. Keep your eyes wide open and pay attention to all conversations so you can be attuned to any clues

LEO - JUL 23/AUG 23

Leo, seek the path not often taken this week, even if it seems long and winding. Sometimes the most direct way to go is not the easiest even if it seems that way.

VIRGO – AUG 24/SEPT 22

Virgo, you have a strong urge to start one project or another that can be used as a stepping stone to a promotion. Run your ideas by someone you trust.

LIBRA - SEPT 23/OCT 23

Libra, big financial decisions are looming. A little restraint now can pay big dividends down the road. The rewards will be worth it.

SCORPIO - OCT 24/NOV 22

Scorpio, you can be effective and efficient when you're in your element. Others will attest to that this week after they see you in action. Enjoy the attention.

SAGITTARIUS – NOV 23/DEC 21

Sagittarius, professional motivation is easy to muster this week. Embrace your extra energy and put it to good use at work. Others will take notice.

CAPRICORN - DEC 22/JAN 20

Capricorn, let your emotions rather than your intuition guide you this week. That's not something you hear often, but it's for the best right now.

AQUARIUS - JAN 21/FEB 18

Aquarius, even though you have little to no work to do this week, the stars indicate you will be busy nonetheless. Enjoy any down time you can muster.

PISCES - FEB 19/MAR 20

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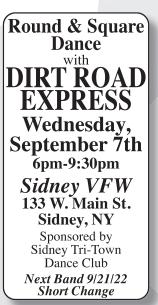
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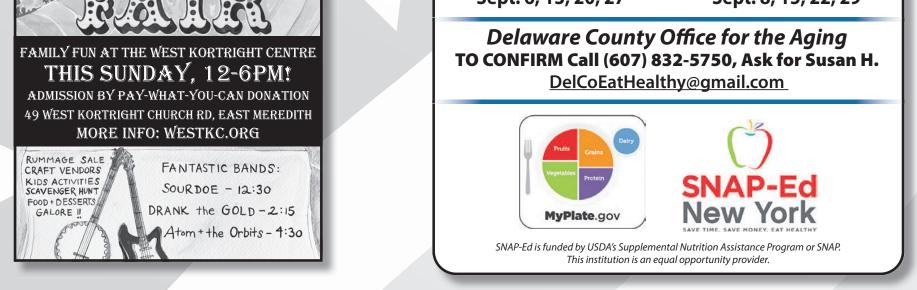
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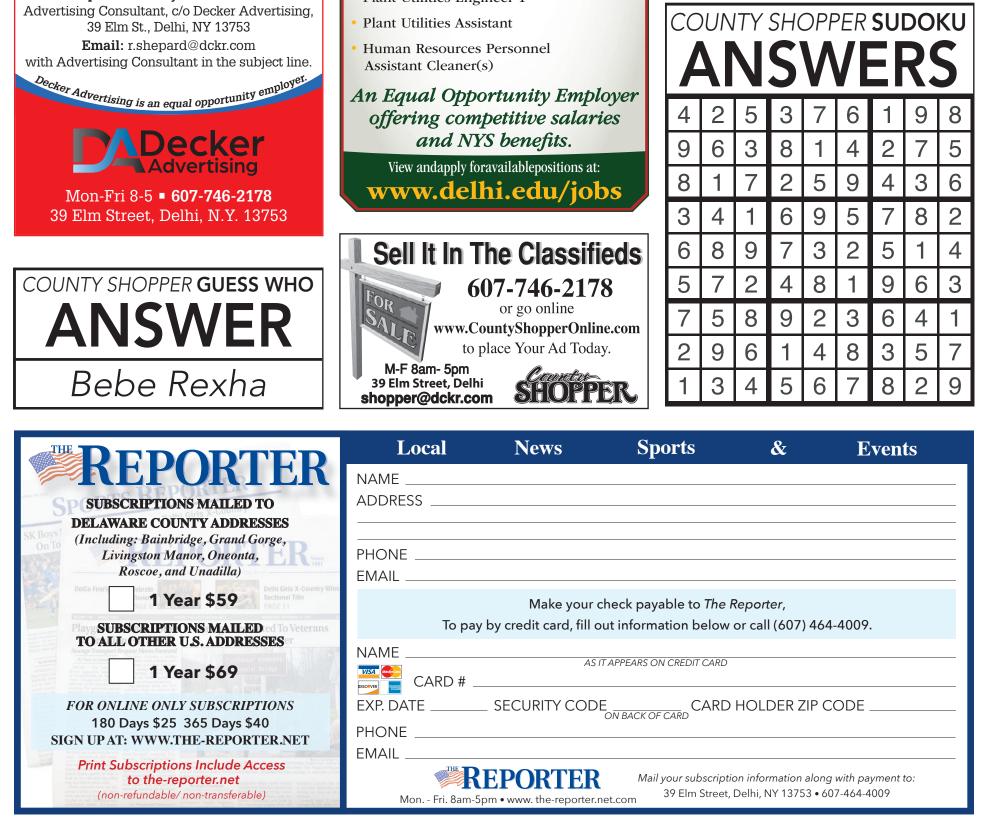
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Tips for Labor Day getaways and more

Labor Day marks the unofficial end of summer. Even though summer officially ends a few weeks after Labor Day, a new school year begins for most students by Labor Day, and the lazy, hazy days spent on the beach give way to a new school year.

It's no wonder that so many people want to capture the last of the summer magic before it's gone for another year; Labor Day getaways help people hold on to summer just a little longer. Explore these tips to make Labor Day trips a bit more safe and convenient.

Leave extra time

Roadways are bound to be busy with other Labor Day weekend travelers, particularly for those headed to seaside locales or campgrounds. One way to avoid some of the traffic is to depart from home in the wee hours of the morning or late at night. Leave plenty of time to get to your destination so you won't be tempted to speed or drive erratically. Utilize GPS and mobile phone mapping apps to identify routes that can help you avoid traffic.

Be cautious of the weather

Extreme temperatures can be a concern even this late in the season. The American Red Cross urges travelers to remain hydrated by drinking plenty of fluids while en route to destinations or while engaging in Labor Day fun. Avoid strenuous exercise during the hottest part of the day. Strong storms can blow through in an instant, so keep track of weather alerts and find shelter if a thunderstorm approaches while on the beach or in

other areas where lightning strikes occur more readily. **Plan ahead**

Plan ahead

Labor Day vacationers number in the millions. Hotels and motels will be in demand, driving up rates, and airfare prices could soar. Book early to secure the best prices available and to guarantee you have accommodations.

Consider a bundled vacation

Package deals at destinations can save you a considerable amount of money. Fly.com allows users to search the site for destination-appropriate packages that can combine airfare with hotel and car rentals to save money.

Look for lifeguards

If the plan is to swim in a lake, river or the ocean, select areas that have lifeguards available. Always



swim sober and with a buddy. Even strong swimmers can be caught off guard by the power of water, which can include rip currents or rushing rapids.

Watch alcohol intake Never drink alcohol while operating a vehicle en route to and from Labor Day festivities. Have a designated driver available if

need be. Also, vacationers must recognize that alcohol can contribute to dehydration. Choose non-alcoholic and decaffeinated beverages to stay hydrated in warm weather.

Consider smaller

airports It may seem more convenient to utilize larger airport hubs for travel, but driving a little further to smaller, regional airports can help you save money on fares. Plus, these airports may be less crowded, helping to calm stress and make the overall trip a little easier.

Labor Day travel is about to heat up, and a few tips can make plans go more smoothly.

Safety first when canning your own foods

Fresh fruits and vegetables are full of flavor and can make for wonderful additions to anyone's diet. But as many foodies know, it's not always easy to find your favorite fresh fruits and vegetables at the grocery store.

Various fruits and vegetables are more readily available at certain times of the year when they're considered in-season. Though such foods won't necessarily be unavailable throughout the rest of the year, they might be harder to find in the offseason. In recognition of that difficulty, many people turn to canning.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the American Medical Association note that home canning can be an excellent way to store and preserve various foods, including produce. However, both the FDA and the AMA warn that improperly canned foods can cause botulism. Botulism is a rare, potentially deadly form of food poisoning.

The threat posed by improper canning is significant, and the FDA and AMA offer the following tips to help people safety and properly can their own produce.

• Use the right canner. When canning foods, use a canner manufactured for canning and not just pressure cooking. When choosing a canner, make sure it's the right size, as the FDA notes that canners that are too small can lead to undercooking. Canning low-acid vegetables, which includes green beans and corn, as well as meats, fish and poultry requires



acid foods, as such products cannot protect against botulism.

• Clean your pressure canner regularly. Maintaining a pressure canner also is vital to avoid food poisoning. If the canner

cracked. Routinely clean openings on small pipes or vents to ensure these parts do not contain any debris. Air should be vented from the canner for 10 minutes before the canner is pressurized. mend home canners adopt the "when in doubt, throw it out" mantra. Homecanned foods can be contaminated even if they look, smell or taste normal. Inspect jars carefully when opening home-canned foods. Leaking, bulging or swollen containers may contain contaminated foods. Food also may be contaminated if containers are damaged or cracked or if they spurt liquid or foam upon being opened. Contaminated foods may be discolored, moldy or smell bad. Canning foods at home can be a great way to enjoy your favorite foods even when they're not in-season. But safety should be the utmost priority when canning foods at home.



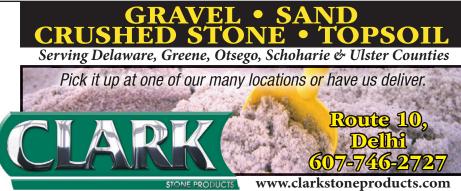


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the use of a pressure canner. Boiling water canners should not be used for low-

• Discard foods if you're concerned about safety. The FDA and AMA recom-





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Fall harvest fruits and vegetables



Food is a big part of fall, and farms play a significant role in seasonal celebrations. Each fall, families plan apple picking excursions with their eyes on baking homemade apple pies. And while Halloween is made even more fun when carving jack-o'lanterns, savvy celebrants know that carving sessions are not complete without some roasted pumpkin seeds.

The fall harvest is a great time to indulge in some freshly picked healthy foods. While the picking season may vary depending on where you live, and specifically the climate in your region, the following are some fruits and vegetables that might be ripe for the picking this fall.

• Apples: Apple-picking season typically begins in late summer and extends into fall. Many farms offer a variety of apples, which may be harvested at different times. For example, in the northeastern United States, Gala apples tend to be harvested in late summer, while Granny Smith apples may be best picked in early October.

• **Beets:** The Spruce: Eats notes that beets may be in season in temperate climates from fall through spring.

• **Broccoli:** Fresh broccoli makes a healthy addition to any dinner table, and Pickyourown.org source Harvest to Table notes that cabbage can survive under snow without being harmed, making it an ideal late fall vegetable. Spoiled outer leaves can be pulled away after harvesting without affecting the quality of the remaining cabbage.

• **Peaches:** People who can't wait to whip up a peach cobbler may need to do so before fall even begins. According to Pickyourown.org, peaches can be ready for picking as early as July in the northeastern United States, and the picking season generally ends around mid-September. The season is even earlier in places like Georgia, a state known for its peaches where the picking season can begin in mid-May and extend through early August depending on the variety.

• **Pumpkins:** Thanks in part to Halloween decor and the popularity of pumpkin pie as a Thanksgiving dessert, pumpkins are synonymous with the fall harvest. And pumpkin picking season aligns perfectly with each of these holidays, typically beginning in early or mid-September and extending deep into October.

Fall is a great time of year to pick fresh fruits and vegetables at a local farm.

A summer dessert that is just peachy

Peaches are a nutritious summertime favorite. Peaches are antioxidantrich, include a wide range of vitamins and minerals, and are rich in fiber. And there is no denying how sweet and tasty peaches can be, whether they're plucked right from a tree or enjoyed

 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups self-rising flour

cups sugar, divided

cups peaches, peeled

Ground cinnamon

Preheat oven to 350 F.

Combine the peaches,

stick butter

cup water

and sliced

(optional)

cup milk

Serves 15

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in any number of recipes. Cobbler is a type of dessert that gained popularity in the United States during the 19th century. It is made by putting fruit in a deep baking dish and then topping it with a drop biscuit batter and sometimes a crumb topping. Any number of

fruits work well in cobblers, including apples, pears and various berries. However, peach cobbler is the quintessential summertime treat.

Cobbler gets its name from the fact that early American settlers didn't have strict recipes with exact measurements for ingredients, so they took what they had and "cobbled" them together.

Today's cobbler bakers enjoy the benefits of having more direction when putting together their desserts. This recipe for "Southern Peach Cobbler" comes courtesy of Paula Deen.

Southern Peach Cobbler

1 cup sugar, and water in a saucepan and mix well. Bring to a boil and simmer for 10 minutes. Remove from the heat.

Put the butter in a 3-quart baking dish and place in oven to melt.

Mix remaining 1 cup sugar, flour, and milk slowly to prevent clumping. Pour mixture over

melted butter. Do not stir. Spoon fruit on top, gently pouring in syrup. Sprinkle top with ground cinnamon, if using. Batter will rise to top during baking. Bake for 30 to 45 minutes.

To serve, scoop onto a plate and serve with your choice of whipped cream or vanilla ice cream.



Tending to backyard vegetable gardens can fill many hours of enjoyable downtime in the great outdoors. What's more, the bounty produced by such gardens provides healthy, fresh foods to gardeners and their loved ones.

Although spring and summer are widely seen as the peak of gardening season, the mild temperatures of autumn can be a prime time for planting vegetables as well. Certain late-season treats like carrots, kale, spinach, and turnips can thrive in fall gardens. Many different foods are quick crops that can go from seed to table in about six weeks. When sown in early fall, these vegetables will be ready to put on the table for mid-October feasts. Beets, green onions, broccoli, and cabbages can be planted in late summer for fall harvest. Gardeners who live in hardiness zones eight through 10 (the southern portion of the United States) can plant fall vegetables as late as December. Many of these plants can tolerate light frost, which may even help sweeten the vegetables.

A handful of unique factors need to be taken into consideration when planning fall vegetable gardens.

• The summertime location of the garden may still be adequate, but **be sure** to choose a location that gets eight full hours of sunlight per day.

• If using an existing garden site, clear out any detritus from summer

plants and any weeds that have sprouted. If you are planting a new garden, remove any turf before tilling the soil.

• Amend the soil with sand, compost, manure fertilizer, and any other nutrients needed depending on the types of vegetables you intend to grow.

• While fall vegetables can be grown successfully from seeds, **it may be more time-friendly to work from larger transplants**, advises the Texas A&M Agrilife Extension.

• Some plants may need a little protection as they grow if temperatures begin to dip. Cover with a



blanket, cardboard box or plastic tunnel to insulate.

Remember to water according to the vegetables planted and to keep an eye on readiness for vegetables. Turnips, beets, rutabagas, and carrots can be dug out when the roots are plump and crisp.

Vegetable gardens need not cease when the last days of summer vanish. Fall produce is delicious and can be easily planted and harvested even after the first frost.

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notes that broccoli can have a lengthy harvesting season. Early harvesting may begin in May in some regions, though it's still possible to pick fresh broccoli in late October. If you want to pick fresh broccoli, The Old Farmer's Almanac recommends doing so in the morning when the buds of the head are firm and tight.

• **Cabbage:** If you're looking to do some late fall picking, cabbage might be for you. The online re-





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Fire up the grill for fish

Grilling season presents ample opportunities to explore new culinary horizons. Just about anything that can be cooked indoors also can be prepared outdoors over an open flame. And many foodies insist that grilling produces unique flavors that simply cannot be replicated when cooking via other means.

Individuals looking to stray from grilling season staples like hot dogs and hamburgers can try this recipe for "Mojito Fish Steaks" courtesy of Andrew Schloss' "Cooking Slow: Recipes for Slowing Down and Cooking More" (Chronicle Books).

Mojito Fish Steaks

Makes 4 servings

- firm-fleshed fish steaks, such as salmon, swordfish, kingfish, or sable, each 6 to 8 ounces, about 3/4inch thick
- 2 tablespoons olive oil, plus more for brushing Sea salt and freshly ground

black pepper For the Mojito Mop:

- tablespoons light rum 3 Juice and finely grated zest of
- 1 large lime
- tablespoon canola oil 1
- teaspoon hot-pepper sauce 1
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- tablespoons chopped fresh mint 4 leaves

Light a grill for indirect low heat, about 200 F. If using a charcoal grill, build a small charcoal fire at one end of the grill.



If using a gas grill, set a burner at one end of the grill to medium-low. Put the grill grate on the grill and clean the grill grate with a wire brush.

Coat the fish steaks with 2 tablespoons olive oil and season with salt and pepper. Set aside for 5 minutes.

Meanwhile, make the mop: In a small bowl, stir together the rum, lime juice, canola oil, hot-pepper sauce, sugar, and 3 tablespoons of the mint leaves.

Brush the grill grate with olive oil. Put the fish on the grill away from the heat, spoon 1 tablespoon of the mop over each fish steak, cover the grill, and cook until the fish steaks flake to gentle pressure, about 1 hour, basting with mop about every 5 minutes.

Serve each fish steak scattered with the remaining chopped mint and the lime zest.

Did you know?

According to a 2019 Bureau of Labor Statistics survey of baby boomers, the average number of jobs held in a lifetime is 12. Women spend slightly less time in companies than men. In its 2018 Employee Tenure Summary, the BLS reported that the median tenure for women

is 4 years and 4.3 for men. However, women hold nearly as many jobs as men across their careers, despite some taking time off to raise children. Comparatively, women hold 12.1 jobs to men's 12.5. Certain industries lend themselves to higher rates of tenure. Federal govern-

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ment employees, for example, have long rates of tenure, while the shortest average tenure belongs to workers in the leisure and hospitality sector, according to the career experts at Zippia. Columbia College Calgary reports similar trends in Canada, where the average individual has about 15 jobs in a lifetime. Studies suggest that Canadians in Generation Y tend to hold positions for 2.7 years, Generation X at 3.4 years, and Baby Boomers

A simple, flavorful salad to whip up in a snap

When preparing meals at home, cooks know that it helps to have a few simple, easily prepared dishes in their culinary repertoire. These are dishes that don't require too much planning and utilize certain staples that are present in everyone's pantry. Such is the case with this recipe for "Crunchy Cucumber Salad with Crushed Peanuts" from Ruta Kahate's "5 Spices, 50 Dishes" (Chronicle Books). Most of the in-

gredients for this flavorful salad are likely already in your kitchen, and it won't be long after you begin preparing the recipe that you'll be sitting down and enjoying a meal with family and friends.

Crunchy Cucumber Salad with Crushed Peanuts

Serves 4

- English or other unwaxed cucumbers, chopped into 1/4-inch dice (about 3 cups)
- medium green serrano chile, 1 minced (seed first if you prefer)
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup peanuts, preferably raw, but toasted, unsalted ones will do
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice, or more if needed
- teaspoon salt 1
- 1⁄2 to 3/4 teaspoon sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon cayenne
- 1 tablespoon canola oil
- 1/4 teaspoon mustard seeds

Place the diced cucumbers in a medium bowl along with the chile. Using a coffee grinder or food processor, pulse the peanuts until they are reduced to a coarse powder. (You don't want big chunks of peanuts, nor do you want a fine powder; stop grinding somewhere in between!) Add the peanuts to the cucumbers along with the lemon juice, salt and sugar, and mix well. Taste and



adjust the salt, sugar and lemon juice as needed. The salad should be slightly tart.

Make the tadka: Place the cayenne in a little pile on top of the salad. Do not stir it in yet. Heat the oil in a small skillet or butter warmer over high heat. When it begins to smoke, add the mustard seeds, covering the pan with a lid or spatter screen. As soon as the seeds stop sputtering, pour the oil over the cayenne. Stir the dressing in and serve at room temperature or cold.

Why Labor Day is worth celebrating



But Labor Day is more for a variety of reasons.



to embrace the relaxed vibe of summer and soak up some rays. In fact, Labor Day boasts a unique history that's worth celebrating

Who came up with the idea of Labor Day?

Despite the fact that municipal legislation surrounding Labor Day was initially introduced in the 1880s, debate remains as to just who should be credited with proposing a day to honor American workers. Some records suggest that Peter J. McGuire, who served as general secretary of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners and cofounded the American Federation of Labor. deserves the credit for Labor Day. However, the Department of Labor notes that many people believe a machinist named Matthew Maguire (no relation to Peter) was the first to propose a holiday honoring workers in 1882. At that time Maguire was serving as secretary of New York's Central Labor Union, which later adopted a Labor Day proposal and appointed a committee to plan a demonstration and picnic. The first Labor Day was ultimately celebrated in New York City on Tuesday, September 5, 1882, in accordance with the plans made by the Central Labor Union, which strongly suggests that Maguire does, in fact, deserve the credit for coming up with the holiday.



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What is Labor Day?

The United States Department of Labor notes that Labor Day is a celebration of American workers that dates back to the 19th century. The day is meant to commemorate the contributions workers in the United States have made to the nation, helping to make it one of the strongest and most prosperous countries in the world.

Why celebrate Labor Day?

Labor Day is worth celebrating because, without the contributions of millions of workers every year, the United States would not be the success story it is and has been for more than 200 years. In addition to the United States, many countries across the globe, including Canada and Australia, have their own versions of Labor Day.

Labor Day weekend might now be seen as the unofficial end of summer. But this Labor Day weekend, celebrants and workers should remember that Labor Day also should be a time to reflect on the value of hard work.

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Monday, September 5

Virtual MineCraft Club: Virtual MineCraft Club meets every Monday 3:00-4:00 for ages 8-17. Participants must sign-up to participate, have their own copy of MineCraft Education Edition, and access to Zoom. Participants will meet on Zoom at 3:00 for the private link to our world and their sign-ons. We will complete a learning objective and then have "free" build at the end. Make sure to call the Sidney Memorial Public Library today to sign-up, as there is limited spaces @607.563.1200.

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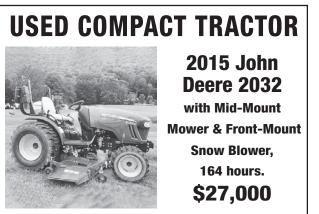
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