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# Comments by RG



**Producer, RG de Stolfe**

## **Happy Fall!**

The end of September ushers in Fall! With the new season comes a wide variety of seasonal things. But the most widely recognized aspect of Fall is with the changing of the leaves on the trees.

Depending on where you live, that can happen as early as early September to early December starting in Canada and working its way to very southern end of the United States. For most of the country, the leaves change in October to early November.

For this issue, I wanted to focus less on words and focus more on “eye candy” with photos of color changing trees and some other things we associate with Fall. I do throw in a few other things, but I really wanted this issue to be easy to put together!

Despite the things going on in the world and this country right now, take a break and look through these wonderful photos!

Enjoy!

RG

*November 2015 in Colorado Springs, Colorado.*



# Happy Fall!

*September 2014 in Leadville, Colorado.*



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*October 2018 in Snyder, Texas.*



*November 2016 in Lubbock, Texas.*

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*November 2016 in Lubbock, Texas.*



*October 2012 in Colorado Springs, Colorado.*

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*October 2013 in Colorado Springs, Colorado.*



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*September 2017 in Leadville, Colorado.*



Not all changing of leaves are on trees!  
In colder climates, even the stuff growing  
on the ground will change color.

These white  
pumpkin pie  
M&M's were  
yummy!  
This was from  
October 2018.



# Happy Fall!

One undeniable fact about fall is the cooking! Everyone has their go to food they like making or eating in the fall. I will often make a variety of things from what I've made before to trying new things. Here are a few things I've made over the last decade.

*Green chili chicken stew, a new recipe I tried. This recipe really highlighted my need for a food processor! October 2019.*



*Apple pie with lattice crust, homemade of course! October 2012.*



*Pumpkin pies with homemade crust, of course! November 2012.*

# Happy Fall!

A few years ago, I experimented with a recipe for a pumpkin cake with cream cheese frosting. As I recall, I ate the hound out of those things, probably gaining 5 pounds just from them alone! So, I now give you the recipe!

*This pumpkin cake I made in October 2016. I divided them into 48 mini bars. A real serving of this cake would be about 12.*



Recipe: [www.incredibleegg.org/recipe/pumpkin-bars-with-cream-cheese-frosting/](http://www.incredibleegg.org/recipe/pumpkin-bars-with-cream-cheese-frosting/)

## Pumpkin Bars with Cream Cheese Frosting

*(About 40 bars made as specified, less if you are a real cook! ;-)*

2 cups	flour
2 teaspoon	baking powder
1 teaspoon	baking soda
1 teaspoon	ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon	ground ginger
½ teaspoon	salt
½ teaspoon	ground nutmeg
1 can (15 oz)	pumpkin purée
2 cups	sugar
¾ cup	vegetable oil
4	eggs
	cream cheese frosting
1 cup	pecans

1. Heat oven to 350°F. Mix flour, baking powder, baking soda, cinnamon, ginger, salt, and nutmeg in a bowl.
2. Beat pumpkin, sugar, oil, and eggs in mixer bowl on low speed until blended. Gradually add flour mixture, beating until batter is smooth. Spread in greased 15½" x 10½" x 1" jelly roll pan (a rimmed baking sheet works well too).
3. Bake in 350°F oven until a wood pick comes out clean, 20 to 25 minutes. Cool completely in pan on wire rack.
4. Frost and garnish with pecans. Cut into 40 squares, about 2" x 2".

**Cream Cheese Frosting:** Beat 8 ounces cream cheese, ½ cup unsalted butter, and 1 teaspoon vanilla in mixer bowl until smooth. Gradually add 3 cups powdered sugar and beat until fluffy.

# Happy Fall!



*Late summer and early fall is the time for apples! Late September is also the annual new year of Rosh Hashanah by celebrating with apples and honey.  
Photo from September 2019.*

*Way back in early 2004, I was briefly with a group called the Lone Star Dutch Oven Society, Panhandlers group. We would occasionally meet and cook in Dutch ovens.*

*I don't remember exactly what I was making here, but I seem to recall that it was green beans almandine. We all make different dishes and shared among us.*

# Happy Fall!



In 2010, 2011, and 2012, there was a large field west of Loop 289 and 34th Street in Lubbock. The owners of this land experimented with growing a large variety of pumpkins and squash for sale and as an attraction of agritourism. In 2011, they also has some of this Indian corn growing. They were spectacular colors!

Today, there is a Costco in this spot and the rest of the field turned into what is now the West End Center. About one quarter of the original land remains with the previous owner and is becoming what appears to be a vineyard. They have planted many rows of grapes over the last five years around the perimeter of the plot.

# Happy Fall!

## “Pumpkin Spice”\* Everything

This “pumpkin spice” trend has been going on for about 15 years now from when I first heard about it. There is one little issue about the name, though. That is why I put an asterisk\* by the phrase. To be correct, there is no such thing as a pumpkin “spice”! What is referenced is actually a “pumpkin pie spiced” fill in the blank. There is no actual spice of pumpkin. The spices referenced is what goes in a pumpkin pie: cinnamon, nutmeg, ginger, and cloves, along with pumpkin puree.

*I have gotten these pumpkin spice Cheerios for several years. They are very tasty!*



Photo from August 31, 2018 in Jacksonville, Florida.

Photo from October 1, 2018 in Lubbock, Texas.



# Happy Fall!

*October 2012 in Colorado Springs, Colorado.*



*November 2018 in DeLeon, Texas.*

**Happy Fall!**



*September 2015 in Leadville, Colorado.*

# Happy Fall!

*October 2004 in Lubbock County.*



*October 2004 in Slaton, Texas.*

# Happy Fall!



*Squirrel photos taken in  
October 2013 in  
Colorado Springs, Colorado.*



# Happy Fall!

*November 2017 in Lubbock, Texas*



*October 2015 in Leadville, Colorado*



# Happy Fall!

*November 2011 in Lubbock, Texas.*



*September 2017 in Leadville, Colorado.*



*December 2016 in Lubbock, Texas.*



# Happy Fall!



Floydada is the pumpkin capital of Texas. Every year on the second Saturday of October is Punkin Days in Floydada to celebrate the pumpkin harvest. One particular farm I like going to is the Assiter Punkin Ranch, as shown in these photos. While these photos are from 2003, they have expanded quite a bit and keep going every year.

*October 2003 in Floyd County, Texas.*

# Happy Fall!



*Pumpkins are a standard fall decoration in the United States. They can be quite tasty in food!*

*These photos vary in year.*



# Happy Fall!

*(From September 2018)*

Over the recent two or three weeks in late September, I have noticed quite an increase of orange butterflies flying around. Upon a self inquiry, I come to find out that they are Monarch butterflies in their fall migration to Mexico. I've seen them around my apartment and as I was driving in areas outside of town.

*The map below shows the eastern and western migrations of the Monarch butterfly in the fall. I'm not sure what the bright green area means.*

Read more: <http://monarchbutterflyusa.com/monarch-butterfly-migration-east-west/>



*Monarch butterfly, *danaus plexippus**



# Happy Fall!



Honk, honk.



Crap! Branding season!

Hey guys, winter is coming soon.

Oh, no! Hunting season... again!

Baaaaaaaaaaaaa.



Yeah! Roundups! Let's go!

Oooooo... a plump mouse!

Let's play!



Stay away from me cat!



# Final Thought

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