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11/04/26	What are Passkeys and how to use them	Dave Henderson			AI: How-to & writing good AI prompts	Gary Eidson	ends at 3:30
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With Thanksgiving approaching, many families are looking forward to gathering around the dinner table to celebrate the holiday. However, for some families putting a traditional Thanksgiving meal on the table may be a challenge. This year, Jewish Family Service of Atlantic & Cape May Counties (JFS) will once again help local families enjoy a holiday meal through its annual Turkey Drive. In 2025, JFS provided 725 complete Thanksgiving meals to families throughout the region. This year, JFS is seeking the community's support to help ensure families in need can celebrate Thanksgiving with a nutritious and traditional holiday dinner. There are three convenient ways you can support this program:

Donate a Complete Meal

For \$45, you can provide a family with a holiday meal. Due to refrigeration and freezer space constraints, we are unable to accept turkey donations. Families will be provided with a gift card to get a turkey.

Fill a Bag

Every meal provided is complete with a bag full of all the sides including mashed potatoes, stuffing, yams, macaroni & cheese, string beans, corn, gravy, and cranberry sauce. If you are able to fill a bag or two, please consider this donation option.

Donate a Gift Card

A \$25 gift card to a grocery store or a monetary donation allows a family to purchase a turkey.

JFS serves as a community resource, providing thousands of people each year with food and other basic essentials. From January through September 2026, more than 17,255 people turned to JFS for food assistance, with the agency distributing over 472,400 pounds of food throughout the region. "JFS is committed to hosting our annual Thanksgiving Turkey Drive because we know that providing families with hearty and nutritious food allows them to enjoy a traditional holiday meal and spend quality time together," said Andrea Steinberg, JFS Chief Executive Officer. "We are grateful to the many community donors – businesses, schools, organizations, and individuals – who make it possible for us to accommodate the requests we receive and help ensure that families can enjoy the holiday." Turkey Drive donations can be made online at jfsatlantic.org or by mailing a check payable to JFS, 607 North Jerome Avenue, Margate, NJ 08402. Volunteers are needed to sort, pack, and deliver meals. Please consider donating your time. For more info, contact volunteer@jfsatlantic.org.



In 2025, William H. Ross III school students donated bags of side dishes to support the Jewish Family Service of Atlantic & Cape May Counties Turkey Drive.
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- 2 cups ginger ale or non-alcoholic sparkling wine
- 2 cups sliced fruit of your choice (such as orange, blood orange, apple and pear)
- ½ cup cranberries
- Rosemary to garnish

1. Add your sliced fruit to a pitcher or punch bowl. Don't add the cranberries yet
2. Pour in the pear juice/nectar, apple cider and lemon juice. Stir gently. If you're making this recipe in advance, stop here and place the pitcher in the fridge until you're ready to serve.
3. When you're ready to serve, add the ginger ale or non-alcoholic sparkling wine. Stir gently, then add the cranberries.
4. Fill your glasses with ice. You can add some extra fresh fruit to your glass if you like. Pour in the punch and garnish with optional rosemary. Serve!

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DIY Pinecone Turkey

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Materials

- 1 pinecone (medium size)
- pom-poms (1 large, 1 small)
- googly eyes
- craft foam or felt (yellow, red/pink)
- pipe cleaners (orange for legs)
- craft glue
- scissors
- fall-colored paint (or colored tissue paper)
- toothpick or small brush (for glue details)

- 1 Gather your supplies.**

- 2 Make the turkey's head.**

Glue on the googly eyes, beak and wattle.
- 3 Create the legs.**

Cut two pipe cleaners and bend into legs.
- 4 Attach the head.**

Glue the head to the top front of the pinecone.
- 5 Add the feathers.**

Glue small leaf-shaped pieces between the scales.
- 6 Attach the legs.**

Glue the legs to the bottom of the pinecone.
- 7 Add finishing touches.**

Check for loose pieces and add extra glue if needed.
- 8 Display at your table.**

Place your turkey at each seat or use it as a fun addition to your décor!

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- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 tsp cinnamon
- 1/2 cup butter, melted
- 1/2 cup caramel sauce
- Optional: extra caramel drizzle for topping

Directions: ♥

- 1 Preheat oven to 350°F.
- 2 Cut each cinnamon roll into quarters.
- 3 In a bowl, toss cinnamon roll pieces with pecans, brown sugar, and cinnamon.
- 4 Grease a bundt pan and layer the cinnamon roll mixture evenly inside.
- 5 Pour melted butter and caramel sauce over the top.
- 6 Bake 30-35 minutes, or until golden brown and cooked through.
- 7 Let cool 5-10 minutes, then invert onto a plate.
- 8 Drizzle with extra caramel if desired and serve warm.

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STRATEGIES FOR STAYING ON TRACK AT THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving is known for quality time around the table with friends and family — and for its large portions of indulgent dishes. It's ridiculously easy to overeat when faced with so many delicious foods — the average Thanksgiving meal contains a whopping 3,000 to 4,500 calories — and there's more to it than that inviting menu. With a few changes you can enjoy your holiday meal and even lose a few pounds!

Slow the salt - Use reduced sodium, or unsalted chicken broth or stock when making mashed potatoes or stuffing. Add flavor with herbs and spices like rosemary, thyme and garlic instead of salt. Canned vegetables tend to be high in sodium, so read the labels and choose low sodium varieties. Or opt for fresh or frozen veggies instead. Avoid packaged and processed foods, which are higher in sodium. It's better to make food from scratch, so you can control what goes into the recipe.

Cut back on the sugar - Start by reducing the sugar by one quarter. If you're satisfied with the taste and texture, try cutting the sugar in half. This can save you approximately 200 to 400 calories (for ¼ cup and ½ cup of sugar, respectively) per recipe. When baking, try using applesauce, plain low-fat yogurt or prune puree in any recipe that calls for oil. Applesauce and yogurt work really well as an oil substitute in baked goods like cakes, brownies and cupcakes. When swapping out oil for applesauce, use half of the amount of oil indicated in the recipe.

When preparing your turkey, **skip the deep fryer**. Instead, roast your turkey, and coat the skin with olive oil instead of butter to avoid extra saturated fats. You'll also save calories and fat by eating white meat instead of dark. When making mashed potatoes, **use skim milk instead of whole milk**, and **add low-fat sour cream or low-fat cream cheese** to provide extra flavor instead of butter. As with the turkey, don't overindulge: Stick with a small scoop of potatoes, and don't have seconds. **Don't "save calories" before the big meal.** You don't want to go to Thanksgiving dinner overly hungry because then it is harder to monitor portion sizes and choices. Decide ahead of time what treat you'll have and which you'll let pass by. **Fill half of your plate with veggies and them first.** This will help keep you full, so you are not as likely to overindulge. Have to-go boxes to hand out, and freeze what is left behind, if you're hosting. You can meal plan with those leftovers, too. Be sure to **include a healthy dish in your menu** and be creative. Maybe grill sweet potatoes with a little olive oil instead of baking them into a casserole with marshmallows, butter and brown sugar. **Bring a healthy dish to pass.** If you're going to someone else's home, bring something you know will be helpful to you and others and that tastes good, such as a salad or a healthier side dish like cauliflower macaroni and cheese. Be mindful this holiday season. It's easy to get distracted and overeat in the excitement of the day. Having the right mindset and a plan can help you enjoy the holiday without losing control.

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Weekdays through December 29: Exhibit: Unity & Heritage Art

Explore the power of art to unite communities at the Unity and Heritage Art Exhibit, presented by the African American Heritage Museum of Southern New Jersey. On display through December 29 at the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Center in nearby Newtonville, the exhibit features works by 14 accomplished artists representing diverse perspectives, styles, and mediums. Curated by artist and museum board member Quinton L. Greene, the collection celebrates creativity as a bridge across cultures and backgrounds, encouraging understanding, connection, and appreciation for shared humanity. Visitors can also purchase artwork throughout the exhibit. Unity & Heritage artists include:

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November 16-19: 2026 NJLM Annual Conference

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November 20: C.R.O.P.S. Farmer's Market

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November 28: A Magical Cirque Christmas

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South Jersey Matters

By Todd Cohen

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The library recently added Thursday evening hours at Main Library, located at 1 North Tennessee Ave. Main Library's new hours are: 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursday, and 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

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IN LOVING MEMORY OF FRANK COHEN



Pictured - Frank Cohen (right) Wonderful Dad, Past Chancellor Commander of Atlantic Lodge No. 98, Knights of Pythias, Past President of Ventnor AARP & Atlantic City Optimist Club & Long-time, Dedicated Member of Congregation Beth Judah with his son: Atlantic County Magazine Columnist Todd M. Cohen, Past Chancellor Commander of Atlantic Lodge No. 98, Knights of Pythias.

On my dad Frank Cohen's 93rd birthday -
October 25, 2026.

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By Your Loving Son, Todd M. Cohen

TIDE TABLE MONTH OF NOVEMBER 2026 VENTNOR, NJ

Date	High				Low			
	AM	ft	PM	ft	AM	ft	PM	ft
1 Sun	12:56	3.5	12:16	4.7	5:49	0.5	7:01	0.3
2 Mon	1:05	3.6	1:23	4.5	7:00	0.6	8:03	0.3
3 Tue	2:14	3.7	2:30	4.3	8:10	0.6	9:00	0.2
4 Wed	3:16	4.0	3:31	4.2	9:17	0.5	9:52	0.1
5 Thu	4:10	4.3	4:24	4.2	10:16	0.3	10:38	0.0
6 Fri	4:56	4.5	5:11	4.1	11:09	0.2	11:21	0.0
7 Sat	5:39	4.7	5:55	4.0	11:57	0.1		
8 Sun	6:19	4.8	6:37	3.9	12:01	0.0	12:42	0.1
9 Mon	6:57	4.9	7:17	3.7	12:38	0.1	1:24	0.1
10 Tue	7:36	4.8	7:57	3.6	1:15	0.2	2:04	0.1
11 Wed	8:14	4.8	8:36	3.4	1:50	0.3	2:44	0.3
12 Thu	8:53	4.6	9:17	3.2	2:25	0.5	3:25	0.4
13 Fri	9:35	4.4	10:01	3.0	3:01	0.6	4:10	0.6
14 Sat	10:20	4.2	10:50	2.9	3:42	0.8	4:59	0.7
15 Sun	11:07	4.1	11:43	2.9	4:29	1.0	5:49	0.8
16 Mon	11:58	3.9			5:25	1.1	6:37	0.8
17 Tue	12:37	3.0	12:50	3.8	6:25	1.1	7:24	0.7
18 Wed	1:33	3.2	1:45	3.7	7:28	1.0	8:11	0.6
19 Thu	2:29	3.5	2:42	3.7	8:31	0.9	8:57	0.4
20 Fri	3:20	3.9	3:36	3.8	9:30	0.6	9:43	0.1
21 Sat	4:07	4.3	4:26	3.8	10:26	0.3	10:29	-0.1
22 Sun	4:53	4.7	5:16	3.9	11:18	0.0	11:15	-0.3
23 Mon	5:40	5.1	6:05	3.9			12:10	-0.3
24 Tue	6:28	5.4	6:56	3.9	12:03	-0.5	1:01	-0.5
25 Wed	7:18	5.5	7:48	3.9	12:51	-0.6	1:52	-0.5
26 Thu	8:09	5.5	8:41	3.8	1:41	-0.6	2:44	-0.5
27 Fri	9:02	5.4	9:38	3.7	2:33	-0.5	3:38	-0.4
28 Sat	9:58	5.1	10:38	3.6	3:29	-0.3	4:36	-0.3
29 Sun	10:57	4.8	11:42	3.6	4:30	0.0	5:37	-0.2
30 Mon	11:57	4.5			5:37	0.2	6:35	-0.1

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Sourdough Bread Stuffing

- 1-pound loaf sourdough bread
- 8 tablespoons butter
- 10 ounces cremini mushrooms, sliced 1/2-inch thick in both directions
- Salt and freshly ground pepper
- 2 to 4 stalks celery with leaves, halved lengthwise and sliced
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- About 10 sprigs fresh thyme, leaves stripped from the stems
- 10 to 12 fresh sage leaves, chopped
- 3 1/2 cups low-sodium chicken broth
- 3 tablespoons chopped Italian parsley leaves

1. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. Grease a 2-quart baking dish and set aside.
2. Cut or tear the bread into 1-inch cubes and spread it evenly on 2 baking sheets. Toast the bread in the oven until completely dry and beginning to crisp and brown, about 20 minutes. Transfer to a large mixing bowl.
3. Melt 2 tablespoons of the butter in a large skillet over medium-high heat. Add the mushrooms and a few pinches of salt and saute, stirring occasionally, until golden brown, about 6 to 8 minutes. Add celery, onion, 2 tablespoons butter, and thyme. Once the butter has melted, cook, stirring frequently, until the vegetables have softened, about 5 minutes. Add sage and remaining 4 tablespoons butter. Add chicken broth to skillet and stir to combine. Season with salt and pepper, to taste.
4. Transfer toasted bread cubes to a large bowl. Pour the chicken broth mixture over the bread cubes and toss to combine until the bread cubes absorb the liquid. Pour the mixture into the greased baking dish, and sprinkle with parsley. Bake in the center of the oven until heated through and the top is golden brown, about 40 minutes. Remove the stuffing from the oven and allow to cool about 15 minutes before serving.

For nearly two decades, Tom Howell helped make T.W. Howell's in Galloway Township a familiar gathering place for breakfast, lunch, and good conversation.

Now, after the closing of the family restaurant, Tom is taking his years of experience and his love of cooking to a new home - Hi Point Pub in Absecon - where he has joined the restaurant as Executive Head Chef.

For Tom, food has always been about more than what is on the plate. It is about family, tradition, and community.

T.W. Howell's was founded by brothers Thomas and William Howell as a tribute to their father, a World War II veteran who had dreamed of opening a restaurant of his own. That dream became a reality through his sons, and the family carried that tradition forward for almost 20 years.

Tom, whose name represents the "T" in T.W. Howell's, served as the restaurant's chef for decades. He became a familiar and friendly face to countless customers who returned not only for the food, but for the feeling of being welcomed like family.

When T.W. Howell's closed its doors in September 2026, it marked the end of an era for the Howell family and the Pomona community.

But it wasn't the end of Tom Howell's culinary story.

The Next Chapter Begins at Hi Point Pub

Tom is bringing that same experience and dedication to Hi Point Pub in Absecon, where he will take charge of the kitchen as Executive Head Chef.

And he is bringing something new with him:

BREAKFAST!

Beginning Thursday, November 5 at 9:00 a.m., Hi Point Pub will begin serving breakfast Thursday through Saturday.

For former T.W. Howell's customers, it will be a chance to enjoy the cooking of a familiar local chef once again. For new customers, it will be a chance to discover what Tom Howell has been serving South Jersey for decades.

A family dream.

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A chef with decades of experience.

And now, a brand-new chapter.

Come out to Hi Point Pub in Absecon beginning November 5 at 9:00 a.m. and welcome Tom Howell to his new kitchen.

The Howell tradition continues — at Hi Point Pub.

Baked Mashed Potatoes with Parmesan Cheese and Bread Crumbs

- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 cup whole milk
- 4 pounds russet potatoes, peeled, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, melted
- 1 1/2 cups grated mozzarella
- 1 cup freshly grated Parmesan
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 2 tablespoons plain dry bread crumbs

1. Preheat the oven to 400 degrees F. Coat a 13 by 9 by 2-inch baking dish with 1 tablespoon of butter and set aside.
2. Cook the potatoes in a large pot of boiling salted water until they are very tender, about 15 minutes. Drain; return the potatoes to the same pot and mash well. Mix in the milk and melted butter. Mix in the mozzarella and 3/4 cup of the Parmesan. Season, to taste, with salt and pepper. Transfer the potatoes to the prepared baking dish. Stir the bread crumbs and remaining 1/4 cup of Parmesan in a small bowl to blend. Sprinkle the bread crumb mixture over the mashed potatoes. Recipe can be prepared up to this point 6 hours ahead of time; cover and chill.
3. Bake, uncovered, until the topping is golden brown, about 20 minutes.



Sweet Potato Souffle

Souffle:

- 1/2 cup butter (1 stick), plus to grease pan
- 5 medium sweet potatoes
- 2 large eggs
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup milk
- Pinch of salt

Topping:

- 1 cup finely chopped pecans
- 1 cup brown sugar, packed
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup butter (1/2 stick), softened

1. For the souffle: Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. Grease a 2 1/2-quart baking dish with butter.
2. Poke the sweet potatoes with a fork and bake on a foil-covered baking sheet until they are soft, 1 hour. When cool enough to handle, peel the potatoes, place the flesh in a large mixing bowl and mash until very smooth. Add the eggs, sugar, butter, vanilla, milk and salt. Combine well with an electric mixer or hand mixer. Turn the mixture into the baking dish.
3. For the topping: In a medium bowl, stir together the pecans, brown sugar, flour and butter until thoroughly combined. Spoon the mixture over the sweet potatoes, making an even layer. Bake the casserole until slightly browned, 40 minutes. Let the casserole sit for 5 minutes before serving.



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White, wheat or rye bread	\$2.35	Ham steak	\$4.25
English muffin	\$3.35	Bacon	\$4.25
Raisin bread	\$3.35	Sausage	\$4.25
Bagel with butter	\$3.35	Pork roll	\$4.25
Bagel with cream cheese	\$4.25	Hot sausage	\$5.25
		Sweet sausage	\$5.25
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Any style, with homies & toast	
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Breakfast Burrito	\$12.35
Four scrambled Grade A eggs, onions, peppers, bacon & shredded cheese in a grilled flour tortilla. Salsa & Sour Cream	
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Spinach	\$1.65	Pork roll	\$4.25
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TW's Skillet Board	
Garden Skillet	\$12.95
Homies, peppers, onions, broccoli, mushrooms & tomatoes, two Grade A eggs and choice of cheese.	
SOS Skillet	\$14.90
Two Grade A eggs over light and choice of toast, topped with creamed ground meat.	
Grandpop's Corned Beef Hash Skillet	\$14.95
Potatoes & fresh corned beef hash with two Grade A poached eggs.	
Cousin's Meat Skillet	\$15.25
Homies, three Grade A eggs, bacon, ham & sausage, topped with Monterey Jack cheddar cheese.	

Hearty Howell's Combos	
Combo #1	\$13.95
Two buttermilk pancakes, Two Grade A eggs, any style, and choice of bacon, sausage, ham, pork roll or scrappple. Butter & warm syrup.	
Combo #2	\$13.95
One buttermilk pancake & one slice of French toast. Two Grade A eggs, any style, and choice of bacon, sausage, ham, pork roll or scrappple. Butter & warm syrup.	
Combo #3	\$13.95
Two slices of French toast. Two Grade A eggs, any style, and choice of bacon, sausage, ham, pork roll or scrappple. Butter & warm syrup.	

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Fluffy Buttermilk Pancakes	\$7.75
Topped with whipped butter, served with warm syrup.	
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Buttermilk pancakes filled with fresh sliced strawberries.	
Chocolate Chip Pancakes	\$10.75
Buttermilk pancakes filled with chocolate chips.	
Cereal French Toast	\$12.00
Butter-dipped French toast, covered in crunchy cereal & stuffed with chesecake filling. Cherry topping, whipped cream & warm syrup.	
Texas French Toast	\$7.50
Three slices of thick Texas toast with whipped butter & warm syrup.	

Breakfast Favorites	
Quesadilla	\$10.75
Four scrambled Grade A eggs, ham, Monterey Jack cheddar cheese, peppers & onions.	
Breakfast on a Roll	\$7.75
Two Grade A eggs, breakfast meat (including pork roll) & cheese. Choice of white, wheat, rye, kaiser or Italian. Add \$1 for bagel, English muffin or multi-grain.	
Uncle's Belly Buster	\$10.75
Three Grade A eggs, 8 oz. chesesteak & bacon on a toasted Italian roll.	
Chef Amos' Old Fashioned SOS	\$13.50
Creamed chipped beef on toast with homies.	
Tom's Corned Beef & Swiss Omelette	\$14.95
With creamy Dipn sauce, homies & toast.	

Beverages	
Juice	10 oz. \$5.50
Cranberry, apple, orange or tomato.	
Coffee	\$3.25
Regular or decaffeinated.	
Hot Tea	\$3.25
Milk	\$3.85
Chocolate Milk	\$4.35
Hot Chocolate	\$4.35

Eggs Benys	
On an English muffin with poached eggs & hollandaise sauce.	
Canadian Bacon	\$17.85
Pork Roll	\$17.85
Scrappple	\$17.85
Bacon Chesesteak	\$16.95
Bacon Cheeseburger	\$18.95
Fried Tomato & Spinach	\$15.95
Fried Chicken Cutlet	\$16.95
With white sauce.	
Claw Crabmeat	\$19.75
Lump Crabmeat	\$24.25

Something a Little Different	
Grilled Oatmeal	\$13.95
Banana, blueberry & strawberry in oatmeal, with a side of fruit.	



Consuming raw or undercooked meats, poultry, seafood, shellfish or eggs may increase your risk of foodborne illness.

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AUTUMN CROCKPOT RECIPES
COZY, COMFORTING MEALS FOR FALL DAYS

SLOW COOKER CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS

- Place chicken breasts, carrots, celery, onion, seasonings, and broth in the crockpot.
- Cook on Low 6-7 hrs.
- Shred chicken.
- Prepare dumpling dough (flour, baking powder, milk).
- Drop dough by spoonfuls into the hot soup.
- Cover and cook on High 30-45 mins.

FALL VEGETABLE & LENTIL STEW

- Combine dried lentils, butternut squash (cubed), parsnips, kale, and spices (cumin, paprika, thyme).
- Add vegetable broth.
- Cook on Low 7-8 hrs.
- Stir in fresh kale and herbs before serving.

HARVEST CHILI

- Brown ground beef (or turkey).
- Transfer to crockpot with beans (kidney, black, pinto), corn, bell peppers, tomatoes, and chili spices.
- Cook on Low 6-8 hrs.
- Serve with cheese, sour cream, green onions.

AUTUMN APPLE & PUMPKIN CHAI OATMEAL

- Add steel-cut oats, diced apples, pumpkin puree, milk (or almond milk), maple syrup, and chai spices.
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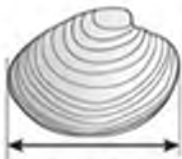


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1.5 inches

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Summer Flounder (Fluke)

All marine waters except those noted below:

3 fish at 18 inches

Delaware Bay & Tributaries:

3 fish at 17 inches

Island Beach State Park:

2 fish at 16 inches

Open Season: May 4 – Sept 25



Weakfish

1 fish at 13 inches

Open Season: Jan 1 – Dec 31



Black Sea Bass

10 fish at 12.5 inches May 15 – June 21

1 fish at 12.5 inches June 22 – Sept 22

10 fish at 12.5 inches Sept 23 – Oct 31

15 fish at 12.5 inches Nov 1 – Dec 31



Bluefish

Private/Shore Angler – 5 fish

For-Hire Vessel – 7 fish

Open Season: Jan 1 – Dec 31

ATTENTION ANGLERS

2026 NJ Recreational Size Limits, Possession Limits and Seasons

*Fish are measured from tip of snout to tip of tail (except Black Sea Bass and Sharks).

*Cleaning or filleting of fish with a minimum size limit while at sea is prohibited.



Striped Bass or Hybrid Striped Bass

1 fish at 28 inches to 31 inches

See Marine Digest for Striped Bass Bonus Program, circle hook requirements and gaff prohibition.

Delaware River & Tributaries Calhoun St Bridge,

Trenton to Salem River & Tributaries:

Open Mar 1 – Mar 31 and June 1 – Dec 31

Atlantic Ocean:

0-3 miles from shore, no closed season

Greater than 3 miles from shore, closed

All Other Marine Waters:

Open Mar 1 – Dec 31

PROHIBITED SPECIES

See the Marine Digest or njfishandwildlife.com for a complete list!

Other Species	Possession Limit/Season	Total Length
American Eel	25	9"
Black Drum	3	16"
Cobia	1 per person, 2 per vessel	43"
Cod	5 fish: Jan 1 - May 31 & Sept 1 - Dec 31	23"
Haddock	No Limit	18"
King Mackerel	3	23"
Pollock	No Limit	19"
Red Drum	1	18" to less than 27"
River Herring	CLOSED	N/A
Scup (Porgy)	30 fish: Jan 1 - June 30 & Sept 1 - Dec 31	10"
Shad	6 combined	No Limit
*No more than 2 American shad in Del Bay, River & Tributaries		
*Zero American shad in all other waters		
Spanish Mackerel	10	14"
American Lobster	6	3 3/8" to 5 1/4" carapace length
*LMA 4 Open Season: Jan 1 - Apr 29 & June 1 - Dec 31		
*LMA 5 Open Season: Jan 1 - Jan 31 & Apr 1 - Dec 31		
Jonah Crab	50	4 3/4" carapace width



Tautog

15 inches

4 fish Jan 1 – Feb 28

4 fish Apr 1 – Apr 30

1 fish Aug 1 – Nov 15

5 fish Nov 16 – Dec 31



Winter Flounder

2 fish at 12 inches

Open Season: Mar 1 – Dec 31



Shark

1 fish per vessel

See NMFS for size, season and gear restrictions



Blue Crab

(measured point to point)

Peeler or Shedder – 3 inches

Soft – 3 1/2 inches

Hard – 4 1/2 inches

Recreational Limit = One Bushel

Crab Pot/Trot Line Seasons

Delaware Bay & Tributaries:

Apr 6 – Dec 4

All Other Waters:

Mar 15 – Nov 30

Register before fishing! It's free, easy, and required. SaltwaterRegistry.nj.gov



For a full list of saltwater regulations, scan the QR code.



This publication is a summary of the New Jersey recreational fishing regulations at the time of publication. It is not the full law.

Flounder, weakfish, black sea bass, bluefish, tautog and striped bass: ASMFC Fish Illustrations © <https://drawnbydown.com/>

March 2026



Fishing in Atlantic County

Any angler 16 and older must have a valid license to fish the fresh waters of New Jersey. This includes privately owned lakes and other waters. For more information visit the NJ DEP Division of Fish and Wildlife Fishing License Information website at dep.nj.gov/njfw/fishing/freshwater/buy-a-license/. Remember that all saltwater anglers 16 and older must register with the state. Go to NJ Saltwater Recreational Registry Program for registration information at dep.nj.gov/saltwaterregistry/.

SALTWATER FISHING

Atlantic City - Gardner's Basin Marina, North New Hampshire Avenue and the bay, is home to charter boats, sightseeing and fishing cruises. For more information call (609) 348-2880. Fishing is permitted on the beaches, outside of guarded areas, and from the jetties. The seawall along Sunset Avenue is a popular area for crabbing or fishing from land in the back bay. A municipal boat launch (fee required) is located at Albany Avenue and Boulevard Avenue.



Ventnor/Ventnor Heights - The Ventnor City Fishing Pier is located at Cornwall Avenue and the Boardwalk. The fishing pier offers seasonal rates for fishing or sightseeing. For additional information, call the piermaster at (609) 823-7944. Along the back bay, a seawall the length of Winchester Avenue is perfect for the family to fish or crab from land. A free boat ramp is located on the bay on Dorset Avenue, where there is plenty of free parking. For more information call (609) 823-7900.

Margate - Amherst Avenue, between Decatur and Monroe avenues, is home to several marinas and bait and tackle shops, including small boat rentals. Within the marinas are dozens of charter boats available on a daily basis throughout the summer and shoulder seasons. For more information on charters call Capt. Andy's at (609) 822-0916, or for a family outing on a pontoon rental boat call Ray Scott's Dock at (609) 822-6819. Surf fishing is permitted during non-guarded hours.

Somers Point - John F. Kennedy Park, located on Broadway, offers a boat ramp (fee required) granting access to Great Egg Harbor Bay. Another ramp (fee required) is located at Smith's Marina, 910 Bay Ave. Along the Bay Front Historic District on Bay Avenue there are several marinas which are home to many party and charter boats. There is also a crabbing and fishing pier located on the bay off New Jersey Avenue. Restrooms are located nearby.

Brigantine - Surf fishing is permitted on non-guarded beaches and at the seawall, Seventh Street north to 14th Street. The old Brigantine Bridge, across Absecon Inlet from Harrah's Marina, is used as a fishing pier. A public boat ramp (fee required) is located at Sixth and Bayshore avenues on the bay. For more information, call (609) 266-1122.

Leeds Point - Seasonal fishing and crabbing are permitted in designated areas of both the Brigantine and Barnegat Divisions of the Edwin B. Forsythe National Wildlife Refuge. These areas include saltwater fishing (from land) at the following locations: Graveling Point, Little Beach (with permit), Parkertown Dock Road, Cedar Run Dock Road, and Stafford Avenue. Boats may be launched at the Brigantine Division's Scotts Landing boat ramp, located at the end of Scotts Landing Road, off Moss Mill Road at Leeds Point. Freshwater fishing is permitted on Lily Lake in Oceanville. For more information call (609) 652-1665.

For a detailed list of saltwater fishing locations, see the Saltwater Fishing Guide at atlanticcounty.nj.gov/residents/recreation-leisure/fishing-in-atlantic-county.



FRESHWATER FISHING

Lake Lenape Park - Lake Lenape Park East and Lake Lenape Park West are located in Hamilton Township and together encompass nearly 2,000 acres of land. Each park offers a variety of activities and facilities for residents and visitors to enjoy with its own entrance and access points. Boating is allowed on the lake with proper permits as required. All boaters must comply with state regulations and laws. No personal watercraft are permitted. For information on obtaining a boating permit and the associated fees contact the Lake Lenape Park office at (609) 625-8219.

Lake Lenape Park East - 753 Park Road, Mays Landing. This park is located on the eastern side of Lake Lenape and offers the most scenic views of the lake. Recently completed renovations include a new fishing pier, pickle ball courts, additional pavilions, landscaping enhancements and ADA accessibility improvements. The refurbished catering hall, Lakeside Manor, is a unique and picturesque lakefront venue that is available for special events and weddings for more than 250 guests. Lake Lenape Amenities: Fishing, Softball, Pickle Ball, Playground, Picnic Tables, Pavilions, Catering Hall, Historic Lighthouse, Restrooms, Convenient Parking.

Lake Lenape Park West - This park is located on the western side of Lake Lenape (note that some land on the eastern side and the entire lake surface is controlled by the county). The park entrance is located at 6303 Harding Highway in Mays Landing and encompasses nearly two-thousand acres of land, all the way up to the Black Horse Pike (Route 322). Things to Do at Lake Lenape West: Mountain Biking, Boathouse, Boating Access, Boat Ramp, Camping, Kayak/Canoe Access, Cross-country Skiing, Fishing, Gazebo (reservations required and may be made online or in person), Hiking, Unimproved Trails, Hunting, Nature Trails, Playground, Picnic Tables, Scenic Views, Playground. Call the reservation office at 609-625-8219 for more information.



Birch Grove Park - Off Mill Road, Northfield. For more information call (609) 641-3778 or visit the City of Northfield - Birch Grove website at cityofnorthfield.org/recreation/birch-grove.asp. No boats allowed - fish from land

Heritage Pond Park - Mill Road, Absecon. No boat ramp. No outboard motors allowed

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Family Stories Month invites us to connect with our roots throughout November. This special time encourages families to gather, share memories, and document their unique histories. Start by interviewing elders, organizing old photos, and recording cherished anecdotes to pass down.

Family Stories Month Hero - Alex Haley

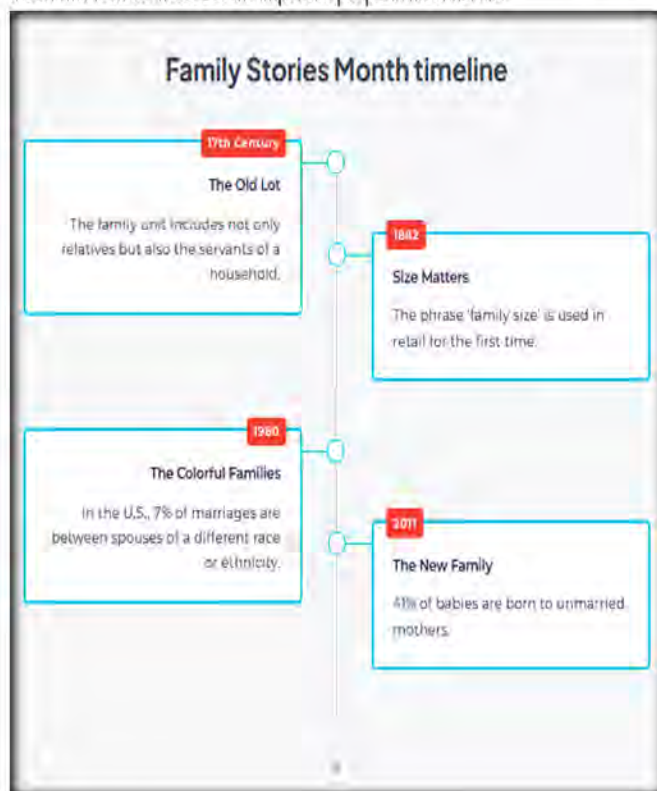
Alex Haley (1921-1992) was an American writer whose groundbreaking 1976 book 'Roots: The Saga of an American Family' traced his ancestry back seven generations to Kunta Kinte, an 18th-century Gambian. His work sparked immense public interest in genealogy and family history, inspiring countless individuals to explore their own heritage.

History of Family Stories Month

The family system has not always been what we know it as today. Yes, a family has a universal and basic role in all societies, but those roles differ based on geography and the culture of every region. It's these differences that inspired researchers to take an interest in and study the social history of families. Sociologists aimed to study and understand the impact of cultures on family structures as well as interrelationships between individuals and their relatives. The study of family history has shown that family systems are flexible, culturally diverse and adaptive to ecological and economical conditions.

This is why the study emerged as a separate field of history in the 1970s. According to Lawrence Stone, there are three major types of family structures in England. This is because each era brought with it a new family structure. It is also believed that the nuclear family became common in England at the beginning of the 13th century.

However, it is essential to note that as nuclear families emerged, the ties within families became weak. This is why researchers work on methods that can unite members who are separated even by distance. Research conducted on family storytelling shows that when parents share more family stories with their children, the kids benefit in many ways. This includes the interactions children have with their parents and how they share their day-to-day stories with their guardians. Family storytelling can also help a child grow into a teen who feels connected to the important people in his or her life.



MAKE YOUR OWN FAMILY STORY

Every family has stories worth remembering. You don't need an elaborate genealogy project to get started. Sometimes, the best stories are the ones sitting in a photo album, hiding in an old recipe box, or waiting to be told by a grandparent.

- **Start With a Question** - Ask a parent, grandparent, aunt, uncle or another relative about their childhood. Find out where they grew up, what holidays were like, who their best friends were or what their first job was.
- **Find the Photos** - Pull out old family photographs and ask someone to identify the people, places and memories behind them. Write down the names and dates while you still can.
- **Save the Stories** - Write down what you learn, record an audio conversation, or create a digital folder for family photographs and memories. Even a few sentences can become something meaningful for future generations.

FAMILY TRADITIONS WORTH PASSING DOWN

Family traditions don't have to be elaborate. Often, the little things become the memories people treasure most.

THE RECIPE - That casserole everyone requests. Grandma's pie. Dad's famous stuffing. Write down the recipe and the story behind it before it gets lost.

THE STORY - Every family has a story that gets told over and over - and probably a few that haven't been told yet. Ask where those stories began and who was there.

THE PLACE - A childhood home, favorite vacation spot, neighborhood restaurant, family farm or even the house where everyone gathers for Thanksgiving can become part of a family's history.

THE TRADITION - Maybe it's watching the parade, playing the same board game every Thanksgiving, taking a family photograph or eating dessert before dinner. Whatever your tradition, document it and pass it along.

THE PHOTO - Choose one favorite family photograph and write down who is pictured, where it was taken, when it happened and what was happening that day.

QUESTIONS TO ASK BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE

This month, sit down with someone in your family and ask a few questions. You might be surprised by the stories you hear.

- ~ What do you remember most about your childhood home?
- ~ What was Thanksgiving like when you were growing up?
- ~ What was your first job?
- ~ What family recipe do you remember most?
- ~ What was the biggest change you've seen in your lifetime?
- ~ What family tradition do you hope continues for generations?
- ~ What advice would you give your younger self?

WRITE IT DOWN. RECORD IT. TAKE A PICTURE. SAVE IT.

Every family has a story. Make sure yours doesn't get lost. The stories we hear today can become the history our families tell tomorrow.

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November's Guide to Health Awareness

YOGA POSES

Downward Dog & Mountain Pose

DOWNWARD DOG

TIP
Keep both toes pointed towards the front of your mat and sink your heels toward the floor.



MOUNTAIN POSE

TIP
Engage your quads, rotate your thighs inward, and let your arms hang naturally.



TAI CHI & SEATED TAI CHI EXERCISES

Knee Soft Bends



Bend and straighten gently, keep heels grounded.

Reps: 8-10.

Golden Rooster Stand



Lift one knee, rise tall, lower with control, switch sides.

Reps: 6 each side.

Spine Wave



Tuck chin slightly, roll through the spine, return to tall posture.

Reps: 6-8.

Ankle Mobility Shift



Rock forward and back over the feet, alternate sides.

Reps: 8 each side.



SEATED SINGLE WHIP

Extend one arm outward with open palm while the other forms a soft hook shape, then repeat to the other side.



LIFT THE SKY

Interlace fingers, raise arms overhead with a gentle stretch, then lower slowly while exhaling.

MENTAL HEALTH CHECK-IN

What is going well recently, and what am I grateful for?

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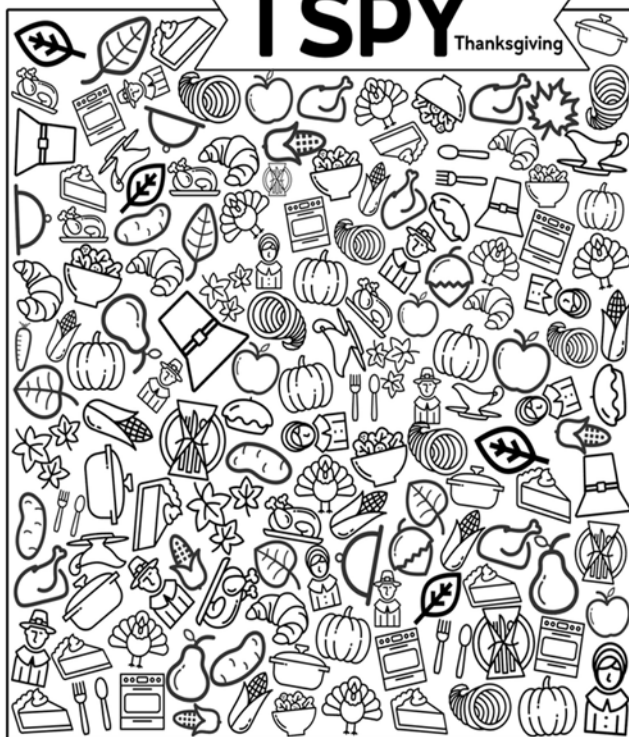
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FROM THE HEART OF ATLANTIC COUNTY MAGAZINE

Pecans: Recipes & History of an American Nut (Rizzoli) by Barbara Bryant & Betsy Fentress; Recipes by Rebecca Lang

Pecans are all about Fall, and this cookbook provides a cornucopia of ideas on how to incorporate this delicious nut into your Thanksgiving meal. Of course, there is a great recipe for "Classic Pecan Pie," but consider the role pecans can play in unique side dishes ("Baked Acorn Squash Stuffed with Rainbow Chard, Pecans, and Herbed Barley" or "Pancetta Brussels Sprouts with Pecan Dusting," to name a few). Or how about "Sweet Potato Pecan Hummus" for a fun appetizer variation or three-ingredient "Funsten Holiday Pecans," perfect for your holiday party or as a great hostess gift? Accompanying the 65 recipes are insightful essays about the history of the pecan, perfect for sparking some table talk around this Thanksgiving staple.

The Side Dish Bible: 1001 Perfect Recipes for Every Vegetable, Rice, Grain, and Bean Dish You Will Ever Need (America's Test Kitchen)

Looking for a side dish that's a little less ... nutty? You will find over a thousand in the latest installment to the America's Test Kitchen book series. From "potatoes every way," to veggies, grains, salads and even bread, this cookbook has something for everyone's taste (and skill level). There are even chapters specifically for "holiday classics" and "dinner party winners." But Thanksgiving-worthy ideas abound throughout this volume. And, of course, every recipe has been tested by the ATK team.

Beautiful Boards: 50 Amazing Snack Boards for Any Occasion (Rock Point) by Maegan Brown

Not everything you make for T-Day has to be complicated. The simplest of ingredients can wow a crowd through the art of presentation. Snack boards are a welcome

Cook Books to Up Your Thanksgiving Game

addition for the grazers in your family — particularly those glued to the football game in the living room. Brown (a.k.a. The BakerMama) presents some wonderful inspiration for entertaining and holiday boards — classic "cheese and charcuterie" and beyond — that are veritable feasts for the eyes. But this gorgeous book will take you through the rest of the year, too, with great board ideas for breakfast and brunch, "assemble it yourself" meals, desserts, everyday snacks and special occasions like birthdays.

Harvest Homestyle Meals (Gooseberry Patch)

Publisher Gooseberry Patch has made a small cottage industry of collecting recipes from its many friends, fans and followers. The results are "best of" roundups from around the country interspersed with line art, craft ideas and thematic anecdotes. Harvest Homestyle Meals is Gooseberry Patch's fall-themed cookbook. Contenders include "Delicious Scalloped Potatoes," "Aunt Maxine's Cheese Log," and "Mom's Pumpkin Pie."

The Joy of Cooking (19th Edition) (Scribner) by Irma S. Rombauer, Marion Rombauer Becker, Ethen Becker, John Becker and Megan Scott

The classic culinary bible has been newly updated and revised for today's kitchen and tastes — just in time for Thanksgiving! As Kathy Doyle Thomas, chief strategy officer of Half Price Books, explains in a recent interview, the book remains true to its roots as the first major cookbook that actually taught people the core skills of cooking, as opposed to simply cataloging recipes with vague cooking directions like "a pinch" of this, "a dash" of that and "put in a hot oven until done." All of which remains good news for those of us who are not quite "turkey experts." With a recipe for any food you can think of and lots of information and advice, The Joy of Cooking is the perfect kitchen partner for preparing a Thanksgiving meal.

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4. Bubbly name
8. Loser at Antietam
11. Petition
12. "Do ____ others as..."
13. Police blotter abbr.
14. 2021 Elton John and Britney Spears song
17. Experiences
18. Music collectibles
19. Kind of skirt
21. Outstanding
24. "Hey!"
25. "Harvey Birdman, Attorney ____ Law"
26. A big word in hypotheticals
27. Gym, for short
28. Brazilian soccer legend
30. Brouhaha
32. Dinghy propeller
34. Weed killer
35. Indian pipe player, maybe
41. Consume
42. Interruption
43. Lennon's love
44. Sound at a checkup
45. Lens holders
46. "Just the opposite!"

Down

1. Shade of blonde
2. Batman and Robin, e.g.
3. Indian state



Five coffee shops, five specialty sips ~ Discover the cozy side of Atlantic City, one sip at a time. As the crisp autumn air settles over Atlantic City, it's the perfect time to explore a neighborhood coffee shop and indulge in a beautifully crafted seasonal beverage.

Whether you're a local resident or visiting the seaside destination, Atlantic City's independent coffee shops offer more than your morning caffeine fix. Each brings its own personality, creative flavors and welcoming atmosphere to the community.

I've had the pleasure of visiting all five establishments, and each offers a distinct memorable experience. From fall-inspired lattes to organic coffee, these local favorites are well worth exploring. Here are five coffee shops to visit this fall!

1. Beat The Daily Grind Café - 3807 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City



Featured fall sip: Bonfire Iced Latte. An autumn-inspired iced latte captures the cozy feeling of gathering around a crackling bonfire, offering a creative seasonal twist on a classic coffee favorite.

With its welcoming atmosphere, friendly service, and selection of breakfast and lunch options, Beat The Daily Grind is an inviting spot to start your morning or enjoy an afternoon pick-me-up.

2. Brewberry Café - 4002 Ventnor Ave., Atlantic City

Featured fall sip: Roasted Marshmallow Matcha Latte. A creative twist on a traditional matcha latte, this specialty drink combines the earthy richness of matcha with the sweet flavor of roasted marshmallow for a taste that's both distinctive and indulgent. And let's not forget the ice cream croissant! Imagine a buttery, flaky croissant paired with the creamy sweetness of ice cream. It's an irresistible treat that makes your coffee outing feel like a special occasion.

Brewberry's stylish, cozy atmosphere, imaginative beverages and specialty treats make this café a destination for anyone seeking something beyond the ordinary.



3. Cleo's Corner - 26 North Montpelier Ave., Atlantic City

Featured fall sip: Pecan Pie Latte. Imagine the comforting flavors of homemade pecan pie in a cup. This seasonal latte captures the rich, nutty sweetness of the classic dessert, bringing the flavors of fall to every sip.



4. Hayday Coffee - 155 S New York Ave., Atlantic City

Featured fall sip: French Toast Latte. Breakfast meets your morning coffee in this wonderfully comforting creation. Featuring the familiar flavors of maple syrup and cinnamon blended with rich espresso, Hayday's signature French Toast Latte delivers the nostalgic sweetness of a homemade breakfast in every sip.

Located in Atlantic City's Orange Loop District, Hayday offers a welcoming neighborhood atmosphere and an exceptional selection of handcrafted beverages.



5. Cheetah Bagel Café - 2323 Arctic Ave., Atlantic City



Featured sip: Organic Coffee. Sometimes, the simplest pleasures are the most memorable. Cheetah Bagel Café serves delicious organic coffee that pairs beautifully with its authentic New York-style bagels.

Known for its freshly prepared bagels and welcoming atmosphere, this neighborhood café offers a satisfying coffee experience for those who appreciate a flavorful, quality cup. Whether you're stopping in for your morning coffee catching up with friends over a cup, Cheetah Bagel is another wonderful addition to Atlantic City's independent coffee scene.

A LITTLE SOMETHING FOR EVERY COFFEE LOVER

From the nostalgic flavors of French toast and pecan pie to creative combinations such as roasted marshmallow and matcha, Atlantic City's independent coffee shops offer something for every palate. These five coffee shops reflect the creativity, hospitality and entrepreneurial spirit that contribute to Atlantic City's unique character. This fall, venture beyond your usual coffee routine, explore a neighborhood favorite, and support the independent businesses that help make Atlantic City extraordinary. After all, sometimes the most memorable moments begin with a simple cup of coffee.

Happy Thanksgiving

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your heart with gratitude,
and your life with blessings.

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Chocolate Pecan Pie



- 1 (9 inch) deep dish pie shell, (frozen, homemade, or refrigerated roll-out dough)
- 1 oz unsweetened baking chocolate, (2 small squares)
- 7 tablespoons unsalted butter, divided
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 1/2 cup dark corn syrup
- 3/4 cup granulated white sugar
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit.
2. Prepare a double boiler: fill the bottom saucepan with a few inches of water and bring to a boil. Nestle the topmost saucepan on top and add 3 tablespoons of butter and the chocolate. Stir constantly until melted and smooth. Remove from the heat.
3. In a separate small saucepan, combine the remaining 4 tablespoons of butter, corn syrup, and sugar, and stir together over low heat until butter is melted and ingredients are blended. Add to the melted chocolate, then stir in the beaten eggs and vanilla.
4. Pour the chopped pecans into the pie shell. Spread them evenly in the shell. Pour the filling over the top and spread evenly across the pecans. Lightly cover the edges of the pie crust with foil and bake in the center of the preheated oven for 45-50 minutes. The pie will be very slightly jiggly, and the top should spring back lightly when tapped in the center. Allow to cool completely on a wire rack before cutting. Serve with whipped cream on top.



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FINDING GRATITUDE WHEN THE TIDE IS HIGH: REMAINING THANKFUL IN CHALLENGING TIMES

As the vibrant summer crowds fade and the crisp autumn air settles over our coastal community, November brings a familiar cue to slow down, reflect, and celebrate Thanksgiving. Yet, for many of us this year, looking toward the holiday table comes with an underlying sense of heavy weather. Rising prices at the grocery store, higher utility bills, and the daily grind of economic uncertainty can make the traditional call for "gratitude" feel disconnected from reality. How do we cultivate a spirit of genuine thankfulness when our budgets are tight and life feels genuinely hard? Gratitude isn't about ignoring life's rough waters or pretending hardships don't exist. True gratitude is an anchor—a choice to recognize the good that still stands alongside our struggles. As we head into this season of gathering, here are four steps, accompanied by self-reflections and local actions, to help you stay grounded in gratitude when times are tough.

Step 1: Shift Focus from Abundance to Appreciation

When prices rise, our attention naturally fixates on what we are losing or lacking. We scan receipts with frustration and tally up what we can no longer afford. To interrupt this loop, intentionally narrow your focus from having more to valuing what is right in front of you.

Questions to Ask Yourself:

- What is one small comfort today that money didn't buy?
- Whom in my life am I taking for granted simply because they are always there?
- What is a basic necessity I enjoyed today that provided comfort—a hot cup of coffee, a warm blanket, or a roof during a autumn storm?

Actionable Task: The Daily Three Minute Shift

Every morning before checking your phone or looking at your bank account, list three specific, low-tech things you are grateful for. Keep a notebook on your nightstand dedicated solely to this practice throughout November.

Step 2: Practice "Micro-Gratitude" in Your Everyday Routine

When grand celebrations feel stressful or out of reach financially, turn your attention to the free, restorative moments unique to where we live. The rhythm of the tide doesn't cost a dime, nor does the autumn sunset over the bay.

Questions to Ask Yourself:

- Where in our shore town do I feel most at peace, and when was the last time I went there?
- What senses can I engage right now—the smell of salt air, the sound of breaking waves—to pull myself out of worry and into the present moment?

Actionable Task: Take a "Gratitude Walk" Along the Water

Set aside 20 minutes this week to walk along the beach or local boardwalk without headphones or distractions. With every few paces, mentally name something you appreciate about your surroundings—the cool breeze, the crying gulls, or the resilience of the shoreline.

Step 3: Turn Anxiety into Local Connection

Hardship isolated us; community heals us. When we feel financially squeezed, it's easy to pull back and carry the burden alone. Reaching out and engaging with our neighbors reminds us that we are all weathering the same climate together.

Questions to Ask Yourself:

How can I share what I do have—whether it's time, a listening ear, or a specific skill—with someone who might be struggling more than I am?
Who in my neighborhood might be spending the holidays alone this year?

Actionable Task: Participate in Neighbor-to-Neighbor Giving

Gratitude grows exponentially when shared. Support a local food pantry, drop off non-perishables at a community food drive, or volunteer an hour at a local seasonal event. Giving back—no matter how small the gesture—shifts our mindset from scarcity to generosity.

Step 4: Reframe the Holiday Table

Thanksgiving doesn't require a lavish spread to be meaningful. The heart of the holiday has never been about the size of the feast, but about the connection around the table.

Questions to Ask Yourself:

What traditions matter most to my family, and which ones can we simplify without losing their meaning?
How can we focus more on togetherness and story-sharing this year than on perfection?

Actionable Task: Start a "Gratitude Jar" Tradition

Place a glass jar and slips of paper on your counter at the beginning of November. Encourage family members and guests to write down small moments of gratitude throughout the month. Read them aloud together on Thanksgiving Day to remind everyone of the brightness that filled the month, even amidst the storms.

This November, as the ocean breeze turns cold and we gather with those we hold dear, remember that gratitude doesn't require a calm sea. It is the compass that guides us through the rough water. By slowing down, appreciating the simple gifts of our coastal town, and leaning into community, we can find genuine thankfulness—right here, right now.



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ATLANTIC COUNTY TEAMS OVERALL RECORD & LATEST RESULT

#	TEAM	OVERALL RECORD	LAST GAME & RESULT
1.	 St. Augustine Prep	7-2	10/23 vs. Washington Twp. L 14-28
2.	 Egg Harbor Township	7-2	10/23 vs. Hammonton W 29-27
3.	 Oakcrest	6-3	10/24 at Lower Cape May L 23-29
4.	 Absegami	2-7	10/23 at ACIT W 25-6 (10/28 vs. Lawrence — pending)
5.	 Cedar Creek	1-7	10/23 at Holy Spirit L 7-35
6.	 Hammonton	4-5	10/23 at EHT L 27-29
7.	 Pleasantville	4-5	10/22 vs. Delsea W 18-8
8.	 St. Joseph	3-6	10/22 vs. Timber Creek L 31-0
9.	 Atlantic City	5-3	10/23 vs. Kingsway W 35-7
10.	 ACIT	3-6	10/23 vs. Absegami L 6-25
11.	 Mainland	2-7	10/23 vs. Camden L 0-36 (10/29 vs. Camden Catholic — pending)
12.	 Buena	3-6	10/24 vs. Woodbury L (FF)
13.	 Holy Spirit	4-4	10/23 at Cedar Creek W 35-7

NOVEMBER FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS & THANKSGIVING

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30 — PLAYOFFS (ROUND 1)

GROUP 5	EHT (4) vs. Eastern (5)	6:00 PM
GROUP 4	Atlantic City (3) vs. Hammonton (6)	6:00 PM
	Absegami (8) at Brick Memorial (1)	6:00 PM
GROUP 3	Oakcrest (2) vs. Red Bank Regional (7)	6:00 PM
	Pleasantville (6) at Ocean City (3)	6:00 PM

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6 — SECOND ROUND

Matchups determined by Oct. 30 results.

GROUP 5	TBD	TBD
GROUP 4	TBD	TBD
GROUP 3	TBD	TBD

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13 — QUARTERFINALS

Matchups determined by Nov. 6 results.

GROUP 5	TBD	TBD
GROUP 4	TBD	TBD
GROUP 3	TBD	TBD

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20 — SEMIFINALS

Matchups determined by Nov. 13 results.

GROUP 5	TBD	TBD
GROUP 4	TBD	TBD
GROUP 3	TBD	TBD

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28 — CHAMPIONSHIPS

MetLife Stadium

GROUP 5	TBD	TBD
GROUP 4	TBD	TBD
GROUP 3	TBD	TBD

THANKSGIVING DAY — NOVEMBER 26

Atlantic City at Holy Spirit

10:00 AM

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Records and results are as of October 29, 2026.

* St. Joseph's Oct. 22 result vs. Timber Creek (W 31-0).

Mainland (10/29) and Absegami (10/28) results are pending as of print date.

SCHEDULES AND SCORES ARE BASED ON MAXPREPS AND OTHER VERIFIED LOCAL SOURCES AND ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE. PLEASE CHECK MAXPREPS OR THE INDIVIDUAL SCHOOL FOR THE LATEST UPDATES.

SPORTS STUMPERS

NFL Dual-Threat Quarterbacks

By Alex Hendry

Questions:

- 1) Who is the all-time rushing yards leader for NFL quarterbacks?
- 2) Who was the first quarterback to rush for over 100 yards in a single game?
- 3) Name the first NFL quarterback to reach the milestone of 40 career rushing touchdowns.
- 4) Who was the first quarterback in Atlanta Falcons history to lead the league in single-season rushing yards for a quarterback?
- 5) Who are the only two quarterbacks to lead the position in single-season rushing yards between 1986 and 1994?
- 6) Name all three quarterbacks in Buffalo Bills history to lead the league in single-season quarterback rushing yards.
- 7) Who was the last Super Bowl winning quarterback to lead the position in single-season rushing yards?

- 8) Who was the first quarterback to rush for over 1,000 yards in a single season?
- 9) Which quarterback had over 100 rushing yards in consecutive playoff games against the Green Bay Packers?
- 10) Who is the Canadian Football League's (CFL) all-time leader in both rushing yards and rushing touchdowns for a quarterback?

Answers:

- 1) Lamar Jackson
- 2) Tobin Rote (Nov. 18, 1951)
- 3) Otto Graham
- 4) David Archer (1985)
- 5) Randall Cunningham and Steve Young
- 6) Doug Flutie (1999), Tyrod Taylor (2016), Josh Allen (2025)
- 7) Jalen Hurts (2021)
- 8) Michael Vick (2006)
- 9) Colin Kaepernick (2012-13)
- 10) Damon Allen

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2026

WK 4 LA OCT 4 1:00 PM	WK 5 JAX OCT 11 9:30 AM	WK 6 PIT OCT 18 1:00 PM
WK 7 ☆ OCT 26 8:15 PM MNF	WK 8 W NOV 1 8:20 PM SNF	WK 9 NY NOV 8 1:00 PM
WK 10 BYE	WK 11 CHI NOV 22 4:25 PM	WK 12 ☆ NOV 26 4:30 PM THU
WK 13 ARI DEC 6 4:05 PM	WK 14 U DEC 13 1:00 PM	WK 15 SEA DEC 19 5:00 PM SAT
WK 16 DAL DEC 24 8:15 PM TNF	WK 17 SF JAN 3 8:20 PM SNF	WK 18 NY TBD TBD

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