



EVENTS

THIS MONTH

9/6

SCHOOL CLOSED
Labor Day

9/7

SCHOOL CLOSED
Rosh Hashanah

9/16

SCHOOL CLOSED
Yom Kippur

9/22

First Day of Autumn!

9/28

Late Start for 4-year-old
classrooms @9am

9/28

Sports T-Shirt Day!

WHAT'S HAPPENING

The children have some very fun themes to learn about this month! The 2's theme is "All About the Farm," the 3's theme is "Farm & Nutrition," and the 4's theme is "Terrific Trees." Later this month, we get to welcome the beginning of Autumn/Fall!



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

LOOK WHO'S TURNING

- 2! Finley T., Kali S., Mikayla B., Felipe B., Emerie V.,
- 3! London C., Finn K., Delphine C.
- 4! Maxwell T., Peri A., Kayla C., Luna Belle T., Hudson S.
- 5! Jack D.

STAFF BIRTHDAYS

- 9/4: Ms. Erika
- 9/12: Ms. Natalie
- 9/18: Ms. Lexy



OVERHEARD IN THE CLASSROOM:

Child: "I'm a mad potato."

STAFF ANNIVERSARIES



Ms. Hazel celebrates her 1-year anniversary! She has been such a wonderful addition to our Fountain Day Family. Her dedication and passion for teaching is amazing and we love her so! And we can't wait to meet her little bundle of joy in just a few months!!



Labor Day pays tribute to the contributions and achievements of American workers and is traditionally observed on the first Monday in September. It was created by the labor movement in the late 19th century and became a federal holiday in 1894. Labor Day weekend also symbolizes the end of summer for many Americans, and is celebrated with parties, street parades and athletic events.

Source: <https://www.history.com/topics/holidays/labor-day-1>

WELCOME FALL

What do you call the picking of ripe sweet potatoes, squash and pumpkins? Harvest. That was the word used until the 1300s to describe the next few months of weather. Because “harvest” also meant the gathering of ripe crops, when the word “autumn” showed up in English writing its popularity soared.

Some time after, poets coined the phrase “the fall of leaves” – shortened to “fall” in the 1600s. The word “autumn” remained popular throughout England’s period of colonizing the world. The lack of consistent communication between the English and the people in the American colonies led to differences in the language. By the mid-1800s, the word “fall” had firmly rooted itself in America.

Source: <https://www.cnn.com/2017/09/22/us/first-day-of-fall-facts-trnd/index.html>



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