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Health at Home

When the COVID-19 pandemic forced millions inside, we launched the Health at Home email series to share fun activities, healthy recipes and articles focused on wellness, self-care and fostering connections.

As the United States' response to the pandemic continues to evolve, Health at Home content continues to provide value to our readers. Each email is designed around a seasonal theme and features content addressing topics that are top of mind for readers like mental health, self-care and family living.

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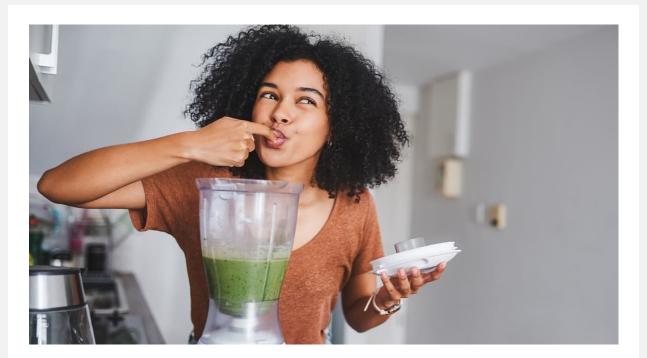
September Content Strategy

September marked the transition from summer to autumn. It was also when millions of people returned to their normal routine although everything was far from "normal."

Content for the month's first send focused on helping customers integrate more wellness into their daily lives. An article offered tips for better health at work and a fun scavenger hunt encouraged families to get outdoors and interact with nature.

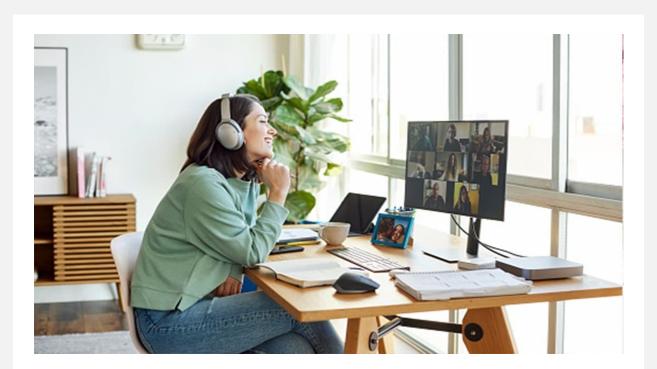
The month's second send marked the official start of autumn with tips and recommendations to help with seasonal allergies. And a delicious apple coffee cake recipe inspired customers to go apple picking.

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Integrate more wellness support into your routine

As summer wraps up, it's time for many of us to switch up our routines. The shifting season presents an opportunity to make some small adjustments that can help support healthier living. Keep reading for tips and suggestions to help you get back in the swing of things.



Find more wellness support at work

Are you feeling overwhelmed, stressed or just plain overworked? You're not alone. Millions of Americans experience work-related stress that can affect their overall health and wellness. Our article provides suggestions that can help you find more wellness support while you work at home or the office.

Get tips to help support a healthier workday >



Help support your immune system*

Your immune system works hard to help keep your body healthy, but you can help it. Supplements like echinacea and zinc may help support immune health. Vitamin C plays a role in the function of white blood cells, which fight bacteria, viruses and germs.

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Explore outdoors with our fun scavenger hunt

Our scavenger hunt challenges your family to search your yard or a nearby park for nature-themed items. Play along and see how many things you can find!

Download scavenger hunt >

September 8, Back to the routine



A lower-fat spin on a dinner classic

Part of a healthier routine may include quality time with loved ones, like enjoying a meal together. Our recipe for baked chicken fingers with honey mustard sauce incorporates egg whites and corn flakes for a lower-fat twist on this family favorite that's sure to please.

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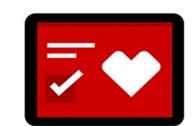












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September 8, Tips to support workday article



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Bye-bye, summer. Hello, autumn!

Harvest season is upon us, which means colorful leaves and the perfect time to go apple picking. With cooler temperatures across the country, autumn is a great time of year to explore outdoors and try something new with the whole family.



Got allergies? Our tips may help.

Seasonal allergies don't just strike in springtime — they can be a nuisance in autumn, too.
Learn about common fall allergy triggers and what you can do to help feel better fast.

Get allergy support tips >





Relief support for fall allergies.

Going outdoors? Be prepared to help manage possible allergy symptoms by checking daily pollen counts. If you want to try allergy medication,* Flonase offers a variety of family-friendly options that may help you better enjoy the season.

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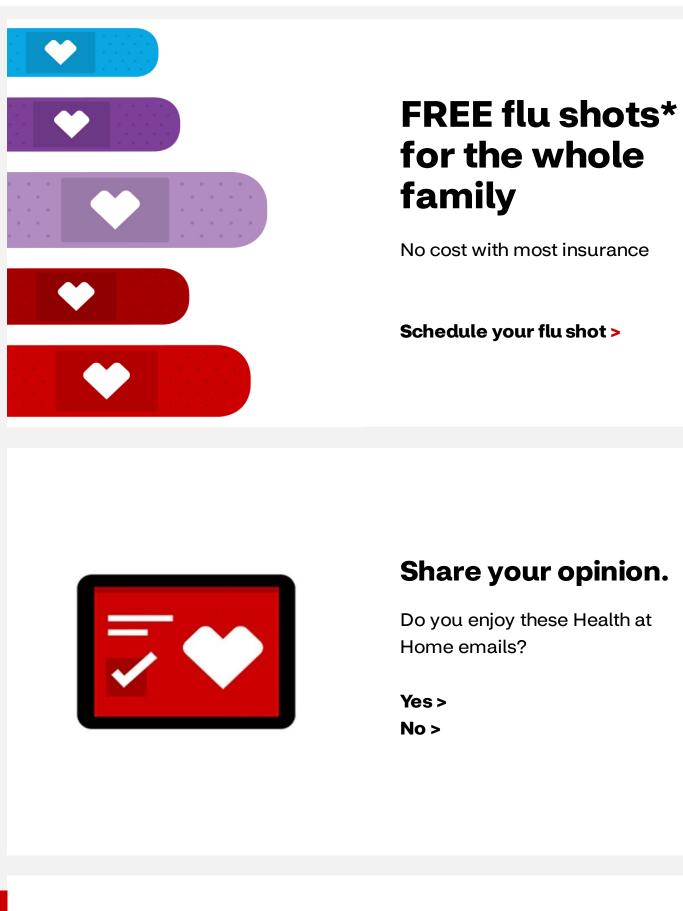


Apples are back in season!

Whether you pick, slice or bake them, apples offer vitamin C and dietary fiber. Explore different varieties. Use honeycrisp apples for sweet apple pie or Granny Smiths for one that's tart. For applesauce, try McIntosh. Craving a sweet treat? Try our apple coffee cake recipe.

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September 22, Fall begins



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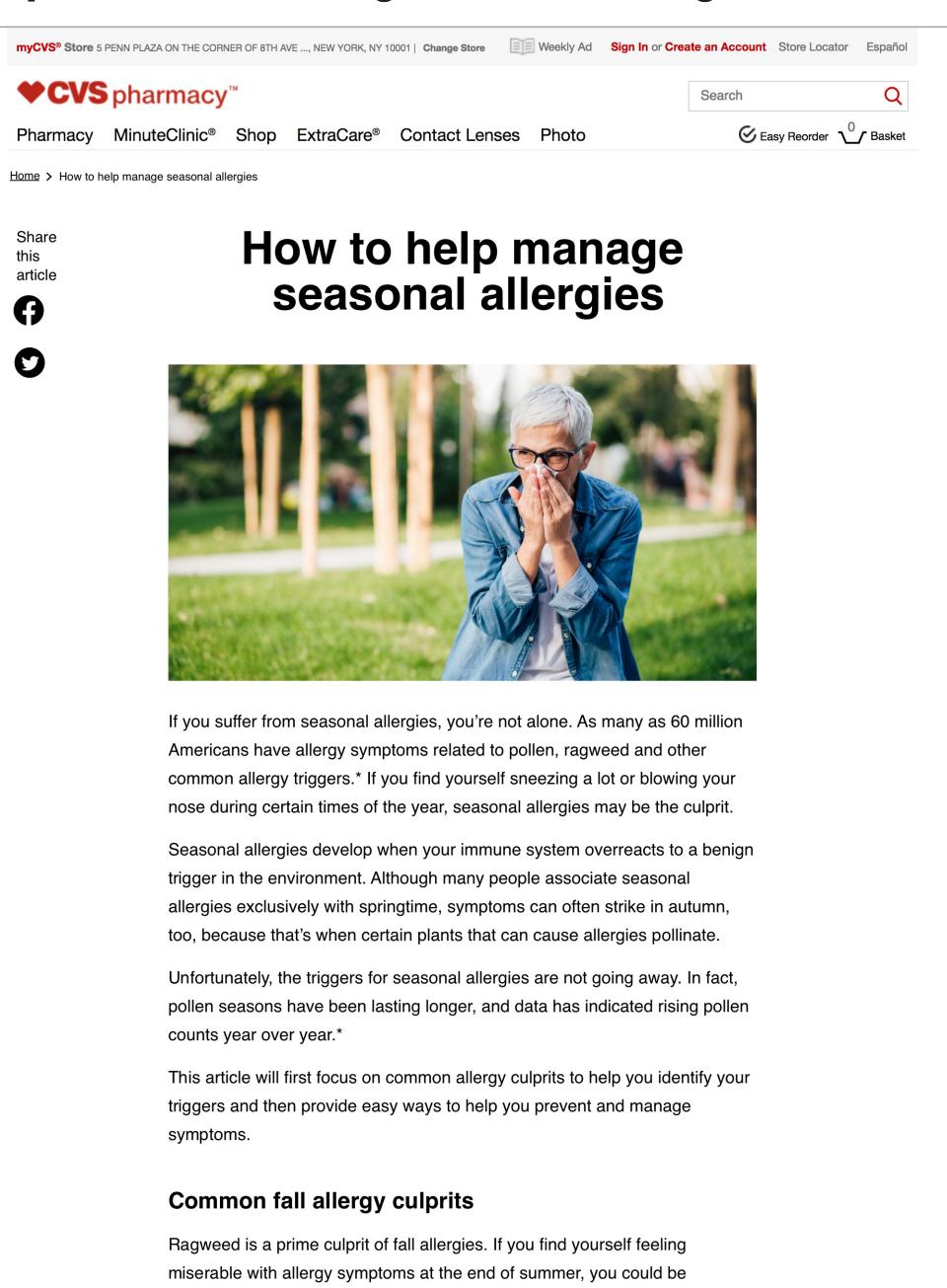
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September 22, Manage seasonal allergies article



October

October Content Strategy

During October, emails celebrated delicious, and healthy, seasonal foods and getting into the spirit of fall festivities.

Before colder weather set in, the first send encouraged customers to get outside for physical activity. An article examined how the foods people eat affect their mood, and we provided a delicious harvest vegetable stew recipe. As an activity, our garland printable helped people decorate their homes for the fall.

Our Halloween send gave customers last-minute ideas to get in on the fun. An article offered up tips to treat a sore throat and cough, and we showed how customers could create their own candy monsters. Health at Home: Fall in Love with Autumn.

PP: Learn what foods can help improve mood and get a harvest veggie recipe and fall décor ideas.





Take health to heart this season.

Now can be a great time of year to explore outdoors and enjoy home-cooked meals with loved ones. Let autumn also be a time to reflect. For World Mental Health Day on October 10, check in with how you're feeling and remember to do something uplifting for yourself.



In the mood for good food?

The foods you put into your body can affect how you feel. Moods fluctuate, but a balanced diet rich in fiber may help you feel good. With such an array of seasonal produce, autumn's a great time to put more variety on your plate.

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From harvest to table.

So many delicious vegetables are picked in fall, and our nutritious stew can put them to use. Combine squash, potatoes and carrots for a hearty dish that'll spark your family's appetite. Give it a personal touch by adding your farm-fresh favorites.

Get vegetable stew recipe >



Get festive this fall.

Tap into your creative side with our printable paper leaf garland. Our design makes it easy to bring a touch of autumn to your home. Hang your finished garland in the entryway or on your mantel or use it as table décor.

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October 6, Fall festivities

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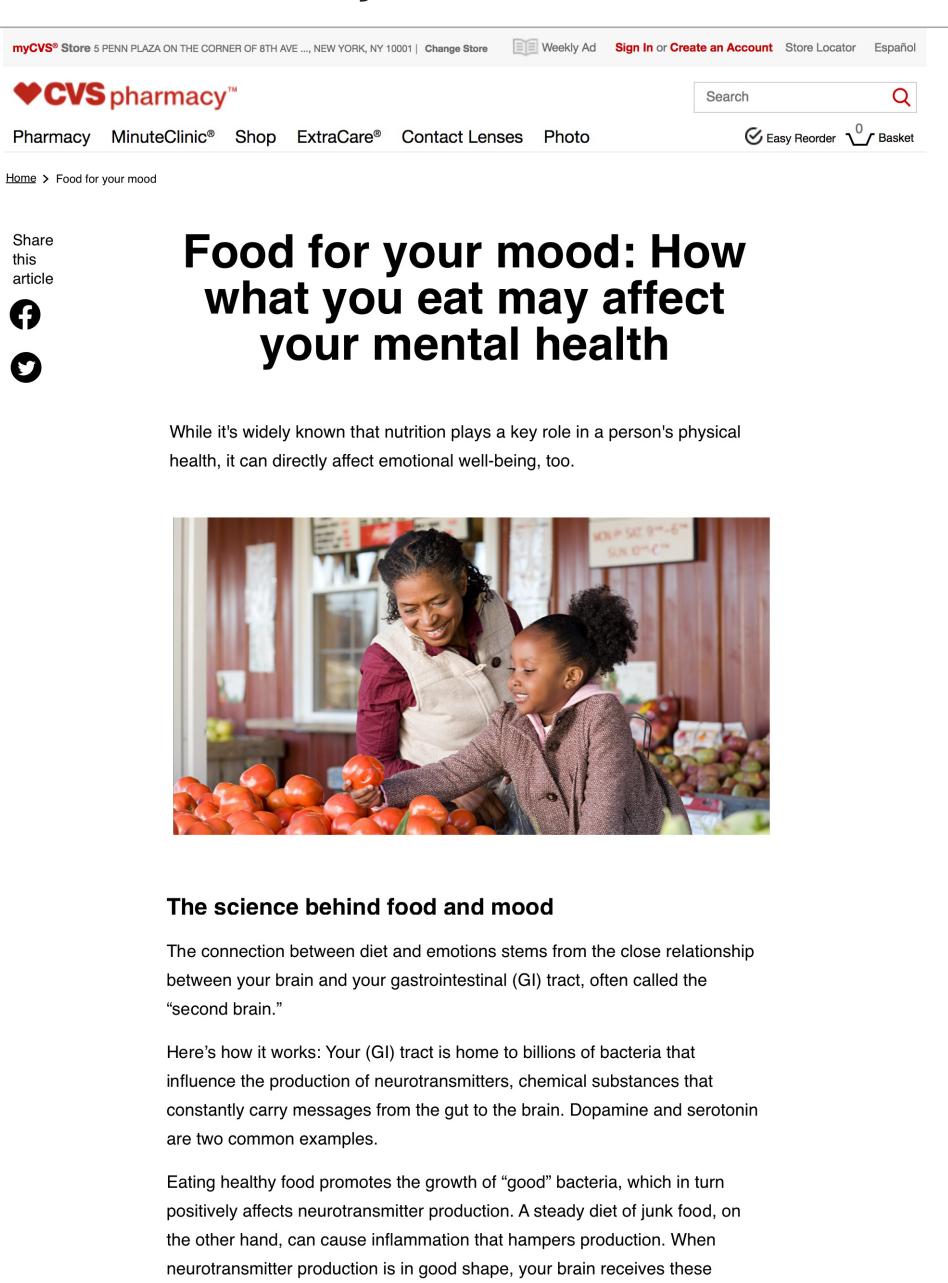
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October 6, Leaf Garland printable

Autumn Paper Leaf Garland Cut out leaves and use glue or tape to attach them to string. You will need: Scissors String or yarn Glue or tape Paper Crayons or markers (optional) Design inspiration: Create a chic display with printer paper or use the leaves as stencils for brown paper bags, old books or music scores Color in the leaves, then cut out for an artsy look Make leaves in classic fall colors using construction paper Or do it your way. We'd love to see! Share a picture with @CVSPharmacy #HealthatHomeWithCVS **♥CVS**Health。 Tulip Poplar

October 6, Food for your mood article



positive messages loud and clear and your emotions reflect it. But when

Subject Line: Health at Home: Have a Hauntingly Healthy Halloween! [ghost emoji] Preheader: DIY candy crafts, a perfect pumpkin recipe, plus tips to help ease a cough or sore throat.



Make this Halloween a skele-ton of fun!

Halloween is only eleven days away, so put up those last-minute decorations and enjoy our spooky, fun crafts (ideas below). Whether you like frights or delights, this time of year has so much for you to explore.



No tricks, just tips to help soothe a sore throat.

Coughs and sore throats are common this time of year. Fortunately, our 11 tips can help soothe symptoms while you rest at home. Try taking a hot shower to help ease a cough or gargle saltwater to help reduce throat soreness. And remember, visit a health care provider if you need to.

Read more health tips >



Pumpkin pastimes that'll get them talking.

Carving jack-o'-lanterns isn't the only way to decorate with pumpkins. Try reusing magazines, stickers or foliage to glue patterns onto the pumpkin's surface. Afterward, bake our banana pumpkin bread for a delicious treat.

Get banana pumpkin bread recipe >



What's spooky and sweet? Candy monsters!

Kids and kids at heart will have a blast making monsters with candy corn and other Halloween treats. Grab construction paper and colorful candy, then download our templates to get crafting ahead of Halloween.

Get candy crafts templates >

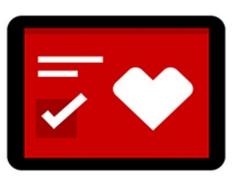
October 20, Halloween

COVID-19 booster shots approved for select individuals

Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine recipients can get a booster six months after a second dose if they are ages 65+, or 18 to 64 with underlying health conditions or at high risk for occupational or institutional exposure.

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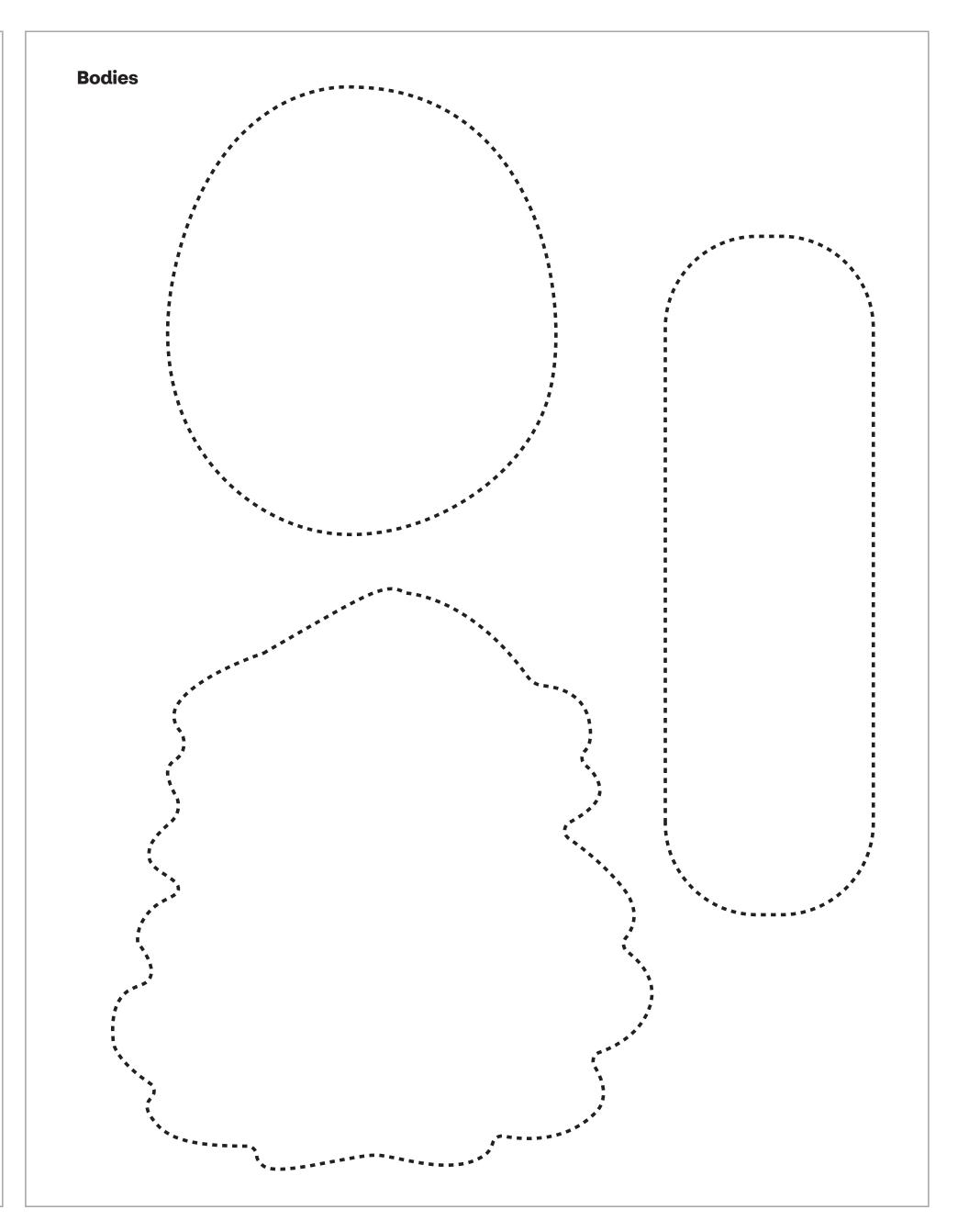




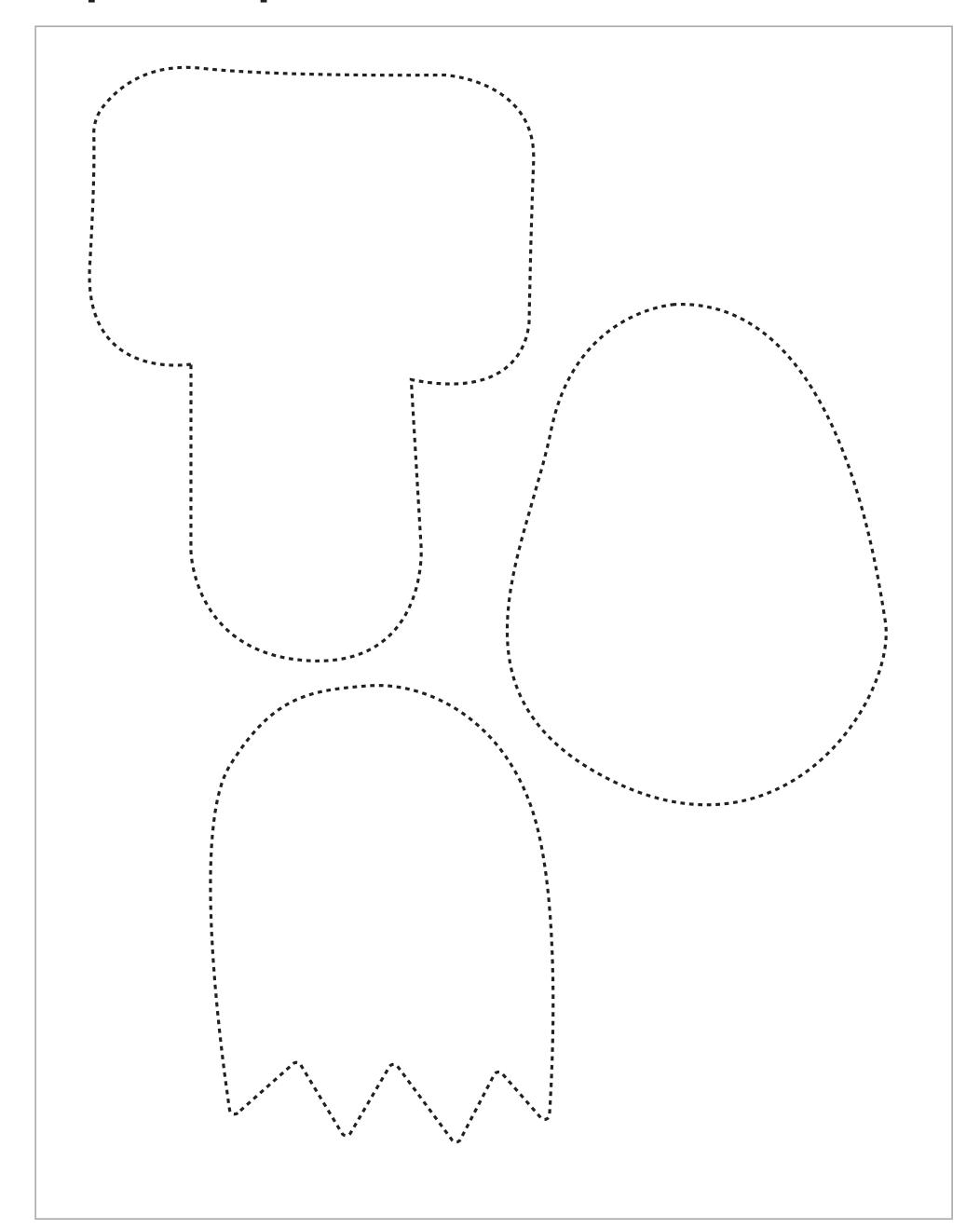
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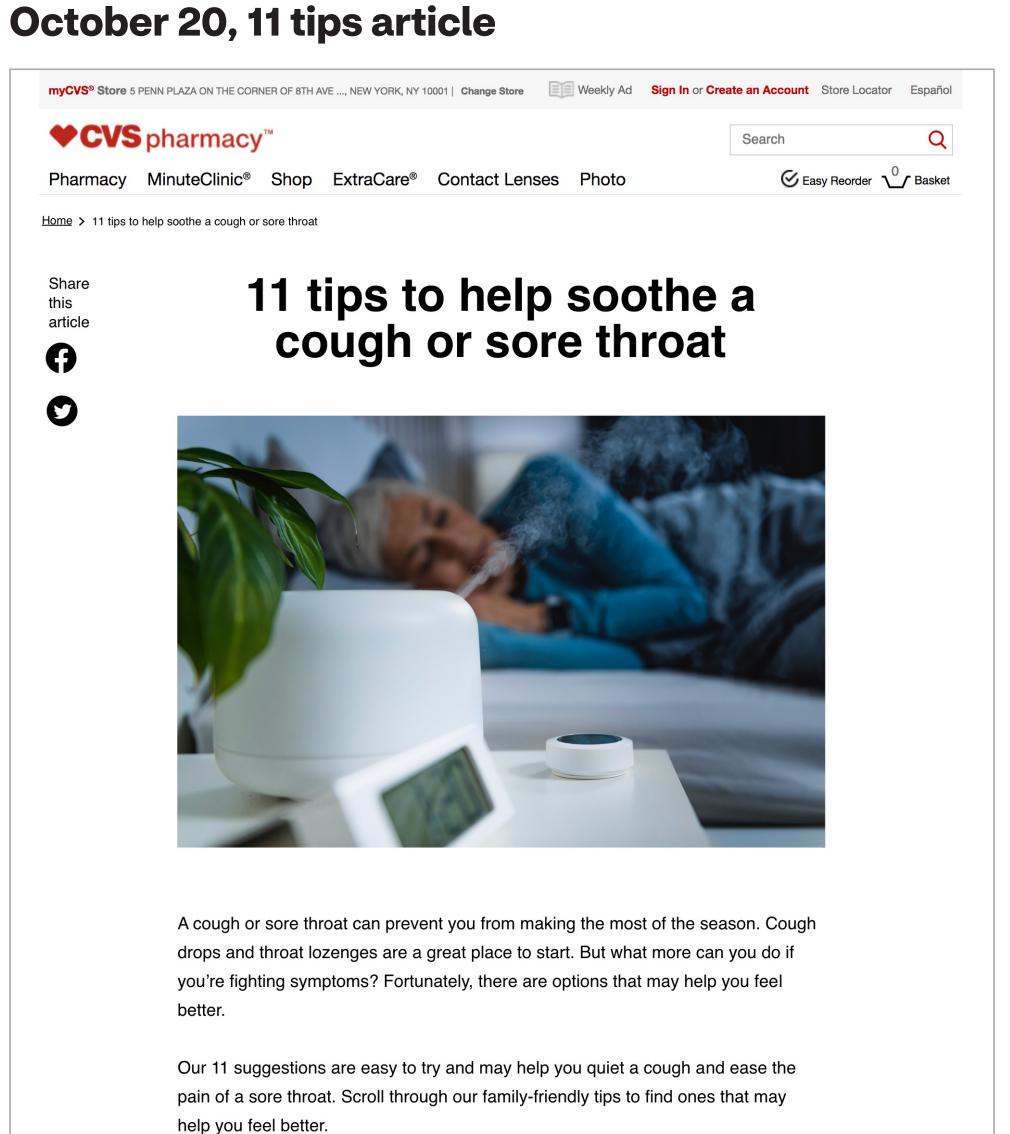
October 20, Candy monsters printable pt. 1

Cute and Corny Candy Monsters Craft Legs A spookily fun craft to do with all that extra candy. You will need: Scissors Construction paper Googly eyes Glue Markers or crayons (optional) Candy of your choice (we used Twizzlers, Skittles, and Candy Corn!) Design inspiration: Arms 1. Download and print our PDF template to use as a stencil to create your monsters. 2. Use different colored construction paper to cut out the bodies, arms, mouths, and more. OR, color in the shapes and cut carefully along the dotted lines. 3. Use glue or tape to assemble your monsters. 4. Add googly eyes and candy as a finishing touch! **♥CVS**Health。 Tail Mouth Horns



October 20, Candy monsters printable pt. 2





Help for coughs

1. Eucalyptus essential oil

The cooling scent of eucalyptus oil may help ease your cough. Add drops to an essential oil diffuser or your humidifier to disperse it into your room. Breathe deeply

November

November Content Strategy

November marked the start of the holiday season.

Our first send of the month offered customers a sleep guide to prepare for daylight saving time. A pear muffin recipe gave people a reason to jump out of bed in the morning, and cleaning tips helped them prepare their homes for the holiday season.

Our Thanksgiving send reminded customers to practice gratitude.

We provided a food safety guide to help with all the food prep. Our holiday menu inspiration and table décor ideas helped customers make Thanksgiving 2021 one to remember.

Subject Line: Get Cozy This November.

Preheader: Sleep tips for daylight saving time, a muffin recipe, plus, reasons for a home refresh.



Find health in the little moments

As days become shorter and temperatures drop, November is an inviting time to head indoors and snuggle up with a loved one, a pet or a good book. On November 7, it's time to set the clocks back one hour for daylight saving time. Keep reading for tips to help support healthy sleeping habits.



Don't lose sleep over daylight saving time

For millions, daylight saving time may throw off their sleep schedule. Fortunately, a little daytime planning can help you prepare for the shift. Follow our tips to help guide your day so you may rest better at night, all year long.

Download sleep guide >



Muffins for motivation

Help make it easier to jump out of bed in the morning with our pear oatmeal muffins. Bake a batch ahead of time for a breakfast treat the whole family will love.

Get pear muffin recipe >



Hit the reset button on your home

Before you decorate for the holidays, set aside time to set things straight. Clutter can cause stress. Clear out what you can. Donate extra clothes to charity and safely dispose of electronics at community collection sites. Fall cleaning can help make your home a less stressful place.

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November 3, Holiday prep

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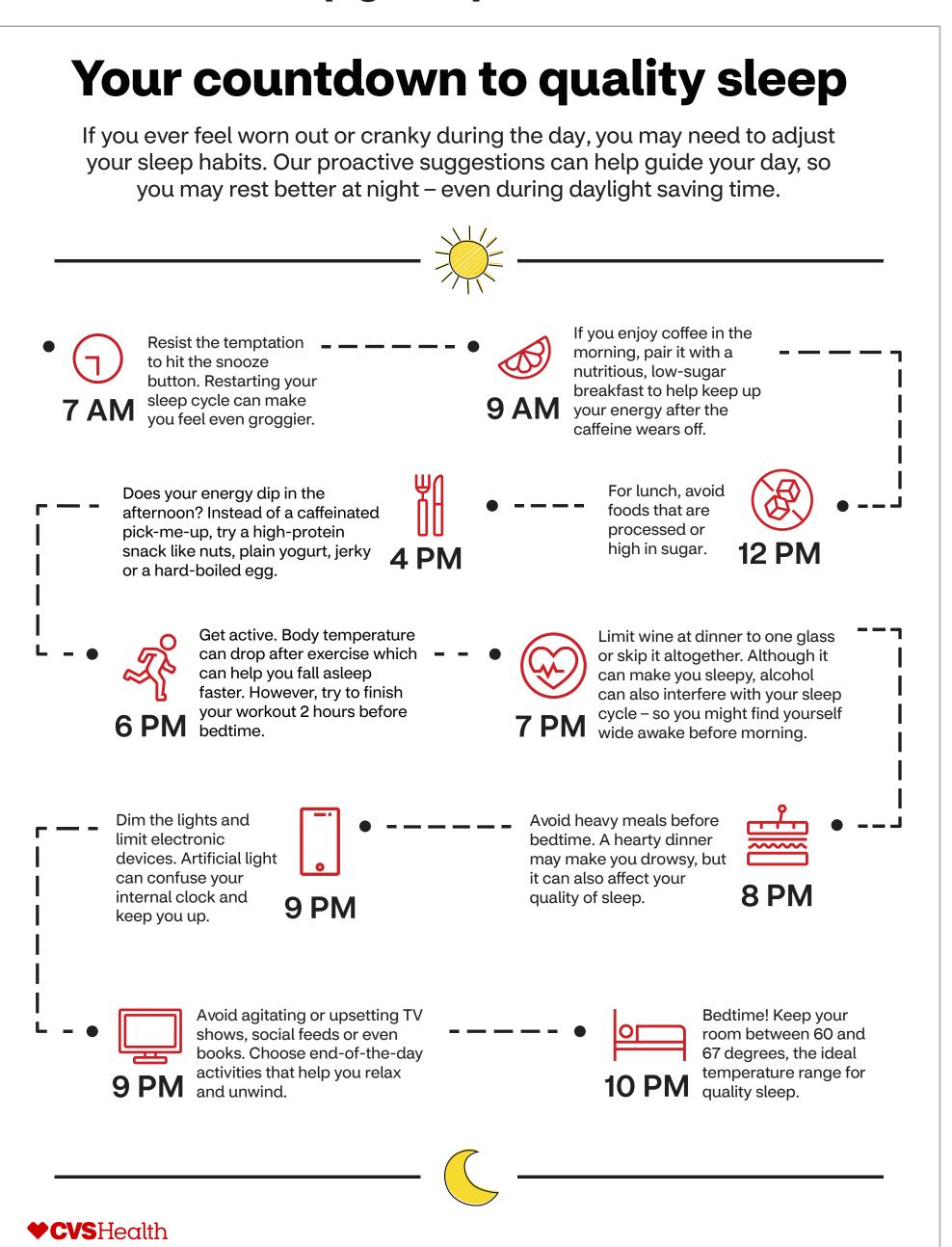
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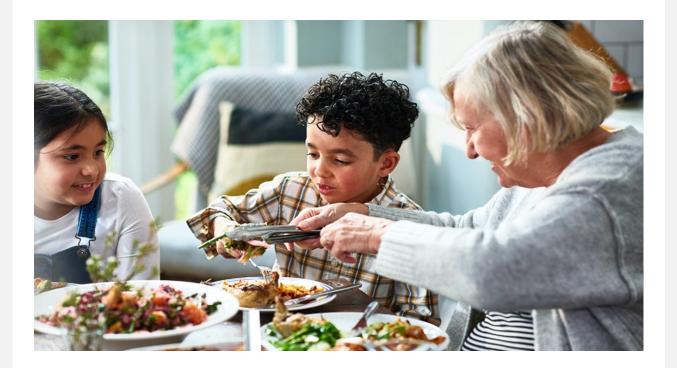
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November 3, Sleep guide printable



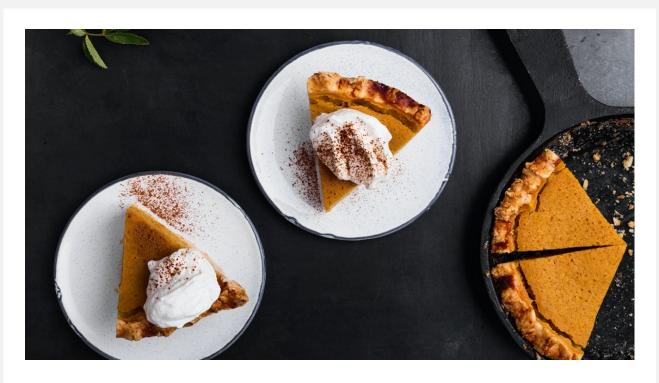
Subject Line: Health at Home: Here's to a Healthier Thanksgiving.

Preheader: Recipes for dinner sides, tips for safer leftovers and holiday table décor ideas.



Take a moment (or two) for gratitude

This Thanksgiving, think about the wonderful things you can be grateful for. Whether it's a moment of good health, time with family or something else, share why you're grateful with loved ones – because gratitude can be contagious.



Holiday menu inspiration

Food brings loved ones closer together. If you need delicious dishes to add to your holiday menu, try these recipes.

Homestyle biscuits recipe >

Bulgar squash pilaf recipe >

Crunchy pumpkin pie recipe >



Follow our food safety guide

Let our guide help you through the holiday season as you cook and handle leftovers. Learn safe cooking temperatures, plus, get the facts on how long different foods can last in the fridge. Share this guide with a friend to help promote food safety.

Get food safety tips >



Give your Thanksgiving table a personal touch

With their earthy hues, pinecones make beautiful table décor. Bonus points if you paint them! Want pops of color? Try mini pumpkins with your guests' names written on them. Get others involved in the fun with "what are you thankful for?" cards that guests fill in with their thoughts.

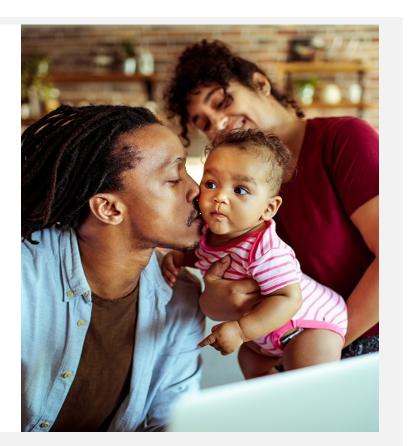
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November 17, Thanksgiving

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November 17, Food safety guide printable

Food safety guide

Safe minimum cooking temperatures

Consuming raw or undercooked meat, poultry, eggs and fish can put you at risk of food poisoning. Use a food thermometer to test internal temperatures when cooking.



165° Cook all poultry products and casseroles to 165 degrees Fahrenheit.

160° Cook ground beef, pork, veal or lamb to 160 degrees Fahrenheit.

145° Cook steaks, roast, chops, fin fish, and fresh pork and ham to 145 degrees Fahrenheit, then let rest three minutes.

Cook eggs until the yolks and whites are firm.



Food safety guide

How long food can last in the fridge

At room temperature, germs can multiply rapidly. Keep certain foods refrigerated.



Raw poultry, sausage and ground meats: one to two days or check package for

expiration date.

Raw beef, veal, lamb or pork: three to five Days days or check package for expiration date.

Soups, stews or leftovers: three to Days four days.

Opened luncheon meat: three to five days.



Opened hot dog pack: one week.



Thank you.