

Home town heroes recognized



Joe Hurley receiving his award.

KIMBERLY MASCHI
NEWS CORRESPONDENT

The Auburn Youth and Family Services held its 42nd annual meeting Oct. 3rd with a breakfast and awards ceremony.

Jason Cook from Everybody's Fitness Center in Auburn was presented with the sixth annual Ben Masterman Business Community Service award. Cook and the entire crew at

the EFC have dedicated their time, money, efforts to helping the people in Auburn. They have held various fundraisers including a cycling

Please Read **HEROES**, page **A3**

Kim Maschi photos

Auburn plans two events honoring veterans



Private Chester P. Tuttle

The Chester P. Tuttle Post 279, American Legion, the Auburn Historical Society, the Auburn Historical Commission, and town dignitaries will be honoring the memory of Chester P. Tuttle on the 100th anniversary of his death, Thursday, Nov. 1.

The ceremony will be held at the Hillside Cemetery at 6 p.m.

Chester was the only soldier from Auburn to die in World War I, ten days before the end of the war. Chester was 22

Please Read **VETERANS**, page **A4**

Smallest students pay attention to firefighters



Two firefighters in full regalia enthrall small students.

KIMBERLY MASCHI
NEWS CORRESPONDENT

"Look. Listen. Learn. Be aware. Fire can happen anywhere" is this years Fire Prevention Week slogan.

Members of the Auburn Fire Department are going out into the community to help spread the word on fire safety. The main event to help spread fire safety awareness is the annual open house.

Auburn Fire Department spokesmen said, "We are gearing up for our annual open house that will be held on Saturday Oct. 27 at Fire HQ. It will be a Halloween themed costume party for the kids. Ok, fine, adults you can dress up too. More info on that to come."

Firefighter Jonathan Yursha visited the local schools to help teach fire safety tips.

"Thank you for being such an attentive audience!" said the members of Auburn Fire Department.

Courtesy photos

Please Read **FIREFIGHTERS**, page **A5**



The Beetlejuice Bar is appropriately spooky.

Kim Maschi photos

Haunted adventure spikes adrenaline

KIMBERLY MASCHI
NEWS CORRESPONDENT

Century Sportsman's Club of Auburn is hosting a haunted hay ride and spooky walk on Friday and Saturday nights from Oct. 5 through Oct. 27. The hayride and walk are \$20 per person with \$5 off ticket price if you bring in a non-perishable food donation for Veterans Inc. of Worcester.

There will be different hosts selling food and drinks for each weekend throughout October. The Leicester Lions Club was out in the brisk fall air selling chili cheese fries, fried dough, and hot cocoa to those waiting in line for the ride and walk.

For those interested in some adult liquid courage before they get the pants scared right off them, enter the main building to visit Ricky's Beetlejuice's Bar where beer and Jell-o shots are available. There are many Spooktacular props decorating the building to interact with, including a

creeping spider and screaming witch.

Outside, the Century Sportsman's Club filled the vast expanses of land with horrifying theatrics. The screams from those in the hay wagon, as it rolled down the hill and out of sight, could be heard from far away. As families and friends wait for their turn to go deep into the darkness, they snack on fried dough and laugh at those in terror.

The hay ride brings its captors down into various horror movies, one movie after

Please Read **HAUNTED**, page **A2**

An elegant evening to benefit AYS

KIMBERLY MASCHI
NEWS CORRESPONDENT

Auburn Youth and Family Services held their annual Wine Tasting and Food Pairing evening at Chuck's Steak House in Auburn. The head chef created a menu with appropriate wine pairings.

First course consisted of a grilled romaine salad with Villa Pozzi Pinot Grigio from Italy. Second course was fried feta topped with capers, peppadeus, and olives paired with Skyfall Merlot from Washington.



Kim Maschi photos

Barbara and Dick Granger, Marge St. John and John Geenty

Please Read **WINE**, page **A7**



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News Notes

CHURCH FAIR
St. Thomas Church, 35 School St., will host our annual fall fair Saturday Nov. 10 from 8 AM to 2 PM. We will feature an exciting basket raffle, a bake table, a tag sale, fun children's activities, and more. Come join us for hot dogs, popcorn, and more. Plenty of parking available.

BOTTLE DRIVE
Please let Auburn Boy Scout Troop 101 help you clean out your returnable bottles and cans this Autumn! The troop will hold a Can and Bottle drive at the Auburn Fire Station on Saturday, Oct. 13, from 9AM to 1PM. All funds generated help run troop programs. If you have a larger collection of returnables, we would be happy to pick them up. Please call (508) Chris 868-5634, or Beth 981-6840. Thank you.

HARVEST FAIR
Grace Ministries Harvest Fair, at Bethel Lutheran Church, 90 Bryn Mawr Ave., Auburn Saturday Nov. 3 from 9am-2pm. Handmade knits, vintage linens, white elephant treasures, bake shop, tea room, luncheon, crafts, holiday gifts and much more. Come join us.

HYDRANT FLUSHING

The Elm Hill Water District will be flushing hydrants Oct. 22 through Oct. 25 from 8 a.m. through 3 p.m. Discolored water could appear, but this is not harmful. Customers are asked to check water before doing laundry. The Elm Hill Water District serves the Pakachoag Hill area of Auburn. Questions should be directed to the office at (508) 755-5448.

WALK FOR HUNGER
The committee for the Auburn Walk for Hunger is planning a walk to raise funds for the food banks at Auburn Youth and Family Services and Kateri's Kitchen at North American Martyrs' Church. The Walk will be held on Sunday, Oct. 21, beginning at 12:45 p.m. It will begin and end at Auburn Youth and Family Services, Pheasant Court in Auburn.

PUMPKINS, GET YOUR PUMPKINS HERE!
The Pumpkin Patch at the First Congregational Church, 128 Central St., Auburn will be open daily 10 a.m. (11 a.m. on Sundays) 'til dusk Sept. 29 through Oct. 31. There will be gourds and pumpkins of all sizes and prices – one for every need; be it for your fall decor, carving, baking – you name it!

Taking in the beautiful sight of the pumpkins, in combination with the changing leaves and the backdrop of the church steeple – makes it worth the trip! If you have any questions, feel free to call the church office at 508-832-2845. See you there! Where do these pumpkins come from? The pumpkins are raised and harvested by the Navajo Indians on their reservation in New Mexico. The money they receive helps their schools and other programs and a percentage of the sales helps our church as well.

CRAFT & TAG SALE
A Community Craft and Tag Sale is planned Saturday, Oct. 13 9:00-1:00pm at Zion Lutheran Church, 70 Main Street, Oxford; Rain or Shine. Rent a space and sell your stuff! Fee for one 10x10 outdoor space \$20. 25% net proceeds to benefit local food pantries. To reserve a space, contact Laura Eliason: Email: laura.eliason@nemoves.com or Call/text: (508) 250-7227.

Final Questions: end of life planning

Have you thought about what you want your last days to be like? Have you told anyone or taken any actions to make sure this happens? Join us for a time of resource-sharing, conversation and planning. Bring your friends and extended family.

On Saturday, Oct. 20 11:00 am-2:00 pm at the United Church of Christ, Federated, 4 Church St., Webster.

Our speakers will be: Nancy Noonan, RN, OCN, CHPN, director of hospice and palliative care at Central Massachusetts Hospice, a division of the VNA of Southern Worcester County; Roland Malboeuf, funeral home owner and director; Kersti Hopkins, social worker and VNA; and Rev. Ann Gibert, pastor of United Church of Christ, Federated.

Parking is available along Church Street and in the town hall lot. There is additional parking in a lot off Negus Street, around the corner from the church.

“End of Life is everyone’s business – start the conversation”

Early Voting Press Release – TOWN OF AUBURN

We are excited to announce that all registered voters will be able vote before Election Day. Early voting will begin on October 22nd and continue through November 2nd, 2018. Prior to the enactment of this new law, the only way a registered voter was allowed to vote prior to Election Day was through absentee voting. Although absentee voting will still be available for registered voters who qualify, only those who will be absent from their city or town on Election Day, or have a disability that prevents them from going to the polls, or have a religious belief preventing the same, are legally allowed to vote by absentee ballot.

Unlike absentee voting, early voting is for every registered voter. Registered voters do not need an excuse or reason to vote early. Regardless of whether a voter wants to take advantage of early voting, vote absentee or vote on Election Day, the first step is making sure you are registered. To check to see if you are registered to vote, and to find information on how to register to vote, you may visit the Secretary of the Commonwealth's website: www.sec.state.ma.us/ele. If you need to register to vote, you may do it online by visiting: www.RegisterToVoteMA.com All you

need is a license or an I.D. issued by the Registry of Motor Vehicles to apply online. To be eligible to vote in the November 6th State Election, you must register to vote or make any necessary changes to your voter registration by October 17th, 2018.

Early voting can be done in AUBURN at Town Hall, 104 Central Street, during the following dates:

Mondays	8 AM – 7 PM
Thursdays	8 AM – 4 PM
Tuesdays	8 AM – 4 PM
Friday	8 AM – 1 PM
Wednesdays	8 AM – 4 PM

AUBURN is offering weekend hours on Saturday, OCTOBER 27TH 8 AM – 12 PM.

Please note, however, once a voter has cast an early voting ballot, the voter may no longer vote at the polls on Election Day.

Early voting will make the most fundamental right of our citizens more convenient than ever to exercise. We encourage all of our citizens to exercise that right and take advantage of the opportunity to vote on their schedules.

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The Right Answer: As much as we hate to think about the cold and snow, it is coming, and our vehicles must be ready. To make sure your ride is ready here are a few things to check out. **Make sure your tires are ready** for the slippery roads. Check them for the proper type of tire. By this I mean you want to make sure your tires are rated as all season or winter tires. These types of tires will have tread designs and compounds that work best for the conditions. All season tires are made for a variety of conditions and adapt well to most people's needs. Winter tires tend to have a more aggressive tread and will provide a bit more traction in the worst weather. Make sure the tread depths are good and there is no abnormal wear. Replace them if needed

Check your battery. There is nothing worse than your car not starting on a snowy winter morning. Most batteries need to be replaced every 4-6 years. **Inspect the cooling system.** The cooling system of your vehicle is like the circulation system. It must flow clean and easy to prevent damage to the engine. In New England we need a proper mix of water and anti-freeze to protect the engine. Make sure the concentration is correct and that the fluid is clean. Now is a great time to have your car prepared for the adverse conditions it will face over the coming months. Our techs can check the cranking power of your battery and determine if it is time for a new one. They can flush your cooling system and make sure it is ready for the cold. They can even help get the right tires at the right price. **We can service all makes and models so make your appointments now.** See why Place Motor is the Right Place since 1923.

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HAUNTED

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another, the actors fire up their chainsaws, sharpen their knives, and bang on the wagon as it slowly drives through the chaos. Who were once brave, are now screaming at every twist and turn through the woods. At the end of the ride the participants jump out of the wagon and head over to the spooky walk. Fog envelopes the crowd, spider webs hang from the ceiling, and each step brings more to see. Sheets are dripping with red writing warning you to “turn back!”

“Run!”

“Death awaits” and more.



The gathered props are gruesome

A deathly bride follows closely behind you, are you the one she is looking for?

Century Sportsman's Club is located at 531 Rochdale St., Auburn. Call (508) 832-2211 for any questions.

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Sen. Moore launches voting information webpage



BOSTON – With the statewide election around the corner, Senator Michael O. Moore (D-Millbury) recently launched a webpage with helpful information about how Massachusetts residents can cast their ballot this November. The

online resource provides links to helpful information about how to vote early, absentee or at the polls. “Voting has never been easier and it’s important to help ensure that local residents are familiar with the many

different ways to make their voice heard,” said Senator Moore. “I hope that friends, neighbors and members of the community will help circulate this information to encourage participation in our democratic system.” The statewide election is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 6. Polls will be open across the state from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Early voting is also available beginning Monday, Oct. 22 until Friday, Nov. 2. All registered Massachusetts voters are eligible to vote early at any early voting location in the community, or by mail. Voters may also cast absentee ballots if they will be absent from their municipality on Election Day, or if they have a disability or religious belief which prevents them from voting at their polling place. To learn more, please visit Senator Moore’s website, www.SenatorMikeMoore.com/gotv.



ACCURACY WATCH

The Auburn News is committed to accuracy in all its news reports. Although numerous safeguards are in place to ensure accurate reporting, mistakes can occur. Confirmed fact errors will be corrected at the top right hand corner of page 3 in a timely manner. If you find a mistake, call (508) 909-4142 during normal business hours. During non-business hours, leave a message in the editor’s voice mailbox. The editor will return your phone call.

Governor candidates explain differences

BY JERRY CARTON
STONEBRIDGE CORRESPONDENT

Election Day is drawing near and the two candidates for the state’s top job differ on a series of major issues important to voters. Governor Charlie Baker, who defeated then Attorney General Martha Coakley four years ago is seeking a second term. The governor says his administration has created over 180,000 new jobs during the last four years with more people employed state wide than at any time in the last 20 years and the state’s unemployment average is at 3.5% because of his policies. Baker said household incomes have risen “dramatically with every demographic group seeing increases in take home pay.” Baker adds, “thanks to pro-growth leadership, Massachusetts was named the most innovative state in the country and the Commonwealth has attracted major business investment.” Baker highlighted his education record by saying “the Commonwealth has increased support for local public schools by over half a billion dollars, bringing educational investments to a record level.” Baker pointed to the Commonwealth Commitment program “which leverag-

es our state’s community colleges and the UMass system and allows students to pursue a four year degree for less than \$30,000.” He noted the state’s secondary school students “continue to finish first in the National Assessment of Educational Progress Exam in English and math. The Commonwealth has the highest graduation rate and lowest dropout rate ever.” The governor said he signed a first-in-the-nation law which limits new prescriptions to seven days to fight the opioid crisis “and invests more resources in prevention, education and recovery.” Baker said the state has invested more than \$200 million “across state government to combat substance misuse, a 70-percent increase since 2015. He said he’s proposed new legislation to stiffen penalties “for drug dealers whose actions lead to fatalities.” Baker said his administration has increased state aid to cities and towns every year since he took office in 2015. He boasted the August sales tax weekend has become permanent under his leadership. Opposing Baker as the Democratic nominee is Jay Gonzalez who served as Secretary of Administration and

Finance between 2009 and 2013 under then Governor Deval Patrick and served as well as chair of the state’s Health Connector. He defeated Bob Massie in the September primary. Gonzalez is touting his experience “providing health insurance coverage for low-income residents, helping cities and towns build new schools and fire stations and managing the state budget...during the Great Recession.” He said he oversaw the implementation of Massachusetts’ health care reform and chaired the state’s Board of Early Education and Care. “The income gap here in Massachusetts is one of the worst in the country and is growing. That’s why I support raising the minimum wage and paid medical and family leave,” he said. He added, “women must have equal career opportunities and equal pay and workplaces free from discrimination and harassment.” “President Trump,” he said, “has disparaged and discriminated against people of different ethnicities, backgrounds, religious beliefs, and gender. His unconstitutional Muslim travel bans and increased raids to detain and deport immigrants have been particularly harsh and fear provoking

for immigrant communities across Massachusetts.” Gonzalez said he strongly supports early childhood education. “These early investments in our children pay dividends on multiple levels and across generations. Working families deserve our best efforts to support their children getting the start they need toward academic and career success and to support their own workforce participation and economic prosperity.” Gonzalez backs reforming the state’s 1993 school funding formula. “We need,” he said “to end the opioid epidemic, the most serious public health crisis of our time. No more tragic deaths from overdoses. No more lives ruined by addiction. No more families torn apart. We need people of all ages to be educated about the dangerously addictive nature of opioids and the existence of alternatives for managing pain.”

HEROES

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event to raise money for cancer and opened up their facilities to those in need. They have dedicated yoga instructors to the youth and family center summer program to teach the children the power of meditation and calmness. EFC continues to hold events like their corn hole contest to raise funds for a local family. Joe Hurley received the 18th annual Children’s Friend award. Hurley has dedicated his time and energy to many events for the Auburn Youth and Family Services. Hurley taught at the Auburn High School for 26 years and continues to help the local youth. Hurley has served as master of ceremonies at the AYFS annual Dancing with the Stars. Hurley accepted his award with heart felt thanks, amusing quips, and a vibrant personality that filled the room with laughter.



Captain Justin Brigham, Glenn Johnson, and Chief Steve Coleman



Paul Frost, Jason Cook, and Doreen Goodrich



Doreen Goodrich, Sally D’Arcangelo, Joe Hurley, and Paul Frost.

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Are Real Estate Agents Still Needed?



REALTOR'S
REPORT

JAMES
BLACK

I may be biased since it is my profession but I think the answer will always be yes. There has been a huge change over the years as to what the value of a Real Estate Agent is to the consumer. Before the internet the agents were the

only one with access to the inventory of homes and had a physical MLS book. Today we can search 100's of websites and pretty much find everything we need to know about a home with the photos, specs of the home and sometimes tours that make you feel like you have already physically toured the home. The challenge is not all this data is accurate so most consumers will get overwhelmed trying to figure out what the valid data sources are so it ends up being similar to where now the Real Estate agent can sort through the data

for the consumer to give them what is the valid and accurate data. The other item of value that a Real Estate Professional brings to the table is the knowledge on the proper way to market the home to not only attract buyers but the ones that are right for the home. They know how to not make the house look nicer or even misleading to cause the wrong buyers to look at it but yet still market it to get the right buyers and the most money for the home. After you interview the agent that you plan on hiring you should feel

confident that they can do this or you should be interviewing more agents. Lastly, Real Estate Agents are professional negotiators or at the least the good ones are. You should ask them when interviewing them about the training they do around negotiating and they should also be able to provide data showing they are selling homes quicker and for more money than the average agent which also shows their negotiation skills. There have been studies done showing that the top agents on average spend 40% of their

working days spending some part of that day in a training. If your agents is not doing this again I would suggest continuing to interview agents until you find one that does. If an agent is not able to interpret the data for you, market your home and get you more money by hiring them, and if they are not a professional negotiator then you may possibly be better off just selling the home yourself and saving the money. However if the agent exhibits those qualities listed above then they will be worth more than you pay them.

IPG third quarter prelims lowers than projected

The Oxford-based IPG Photonics Corporation had an unforgiving third quarter, according to preliminary results, with the company naming geopolitical, macroeconomic, and tariff challenges as a cause. According to results given to Worcester Business Journal, the company announced it expects revenue for the third quarter, which ended on September 30, to be approximately \$355 million to \$356 million, below the \$360 million to \$390 million guidance range IPG provided at the end of July.

IPG Photonics cited foreign currency

headwinds as a factor, which they said reduced revenue by approximately \$5 million relative to the exchange rates assumed in third quarter guidance. IPG expects third quarter earnings per diluted share to be \$1.83 to \$1.87, including a tax benefit of approximately \$0.15 related to discrete items, versus guidance of \$1.80 to \$2.05 per share. "The global geopolitical and macroeconomic environment remained challenging as we progressed through the third quarter," said Dr. Valentin Gapontsev, IPG Photonics' chief executive officer. "These tariff and trade-re-

lated headwinds were the primary driver of weaker than expected performance for our business in China and Europe." As IPG Photonics' quarter-end financial review is not complete, these preliminary results are subject to adjustments. "The book-to-bill ratio during the third quarter was very slightly below 1.0," continued Gapontsev. "As a result of these factors, we believe full year revenue growth may be below the 7% to 9% range we provided on July 31, 2018." Gapontsev added that the company

will update their full year outlook when they report third quarter 2018 results before the market opens on Tuesday, October 30. IPG Photonics Corporation produces high-power fiber lasers and amplifiers used primarily in materials processing and other diverse applications. The company's mission is to make its fiber laser technology the tool of choice in mass production. IPG is headquartered in Oxford and has more than 25 facilities worldwide.

The Overlook opens respiratory therapy unit

CHARLTON — Masonic Health System of Massachusetts is proud to announce the opening of a new Respiratory Clinical Program on The Overlook Campus. The respiratory services are available to qualifying Overlook residents and the greater community. The program will service patients, discharged from chronic and acute care hospitals, typically with diagnosis of respiratory failure, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD) or congestive heart failure (CHF).

The medical oversight for the program is being pro-

vided by Dr. Plutarco E. Castellanos of Massachusetts Lung and Allergy, in conjunction with a respiratory therapist. Dr. Castellanos is a board certified Internist with a subspecialty board certification in pulmonary disease and critical care medicine. The entire Overlook clinical team has received extensive training on respiratory disease management and treatment protocols. Robert Engell, nursing home administrator for The Overlook Health and Rehabilitation Center expressed enthusiasm for the new program.

"This uniquely specialized service meets a tremendous need in the community and enables The Overlook to further distinguish itself as a provider of choice to clinically complex patients," said Engell. Those interested in more information may contact the admissions office of The Overlook at 508-434-2243. Current hospital patients with a respiratory diagnosis requiring rehabilitation —should be sure to ask the hospital provider for a referral to The Overlook.

Annual job fair planned

The annual veterans' job fair held in partnership with the MassHire Worcester Career Center and the Southbridge Career Center; part of the American Job Center Network is scheduled Friday, Nov 16. Wanting to be as centrally located as possible, this year the job fair will be held at the Auburn Webster Lodge of Elks #2118, 754 Southbridge St., Auburn from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Veterans will be admitted at 10 a.m., the general public will be admitted beginning at 10:30 a.m. Already signed up are more than 40 companies including several in health care, transportation, warehouse and distribution, manufacturing, security, law enforcement, human services, telecommunication, banking, customer service, administrative, clerical, engineering, retail, sales and more. Veterans' services representatives will also be on hand and may be contacted ahead of time: Bill Ryan at (508) 373-7620 or Mike Petrella at (508) 765-6430.

➡ News Tip?

Story Idea? ➡

➡ Reason to Celebrate? ➡

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Veterans Day Monument

VETERANS
continued from page 1

years old at his death. The public is welcome to come to the cemetery. Rain date will be Sunday, Nov. 4, at 2 p.m., Chester's birthday. Then on Monday, Nov. 12 at 11 a.m. there will be a rededication of the Chester P. Tuttle monument at the corner of School and South streets, and at

11:30 at the World War I monument at the Auburn Town Hall. Representatives of the Chester P. Tuttle Post 279, American Legion, the Auburn Historical Society, Auburn Town Historical Commission and town dignitaries will be laying the wreaths to honor all those who fought in World War I and the 100th anniversary of the end of the war. The public is invited to attend the ceremony which will be held rain or shine.

DA talks trauma with educators at Safe School Summit



Worcester County District Attorney Joseph D. Early Jr. addressing the crowd at the Safe School Summit.

Courtesy photos

WORCESTER — Trauma experts presented to about 175 educators, law enforcement and social service agency officials from across Worcester County about childhood trauma at Worcester County District Attorney Joseph D. Early Jr.’s Safe School Summit on Wednesday, Oct. 3.

Early kicked off the Summit at Worcester Technical High School by announcing that his Community Outreach program has officially presented to more than 500,000 people during the 11 years he has been in office.

“We are at schools, senior centers and events almost every day, in all 60 cities and towns across Worcester County, making presentations on topics including bullying, internet safety, scams and fraud, drugs and alcohol, and texting and driving,” Early said. “I’m proud to say our collective audience has reached

500,000. I’d like to thank my Community Outreach Team that works so hard every day and our partners that work with us on prevention efforts.”

The Safe School Summit, which has been held by Early’s office annually for the last 11 years, brings educators and others who work with children together to address a variety of safety topics. This year, the daylong summit focused on childhood trauma. Trauma can be any event or situation that overwhelms a child’s ability to cope. It is estimated that one in four students have been exposed to a traumatic event. This trauma interferes with a child’s ability to learn and affects behavior.

“Successfully dealing with children who have experienced trauma has the potential to improve lives and save our children from a life of misery,”

Early said. “Unfortunately, we can’t prevent all childhood trauma, but we can identify when young people are suffering, and we can address the problem, right the ship and give them the best chance of success.”

Presenters included Jessica L. Griffin and Genevieve Kane-Howse of UMass Medical School’s Child Trauma Training Center, who talked about identifying students who have suffered trauma. Plymouth County District Attorney Timothy Cruz and Edward Jacobs from his office presented as well about how law enforcement and educators can work with a trauma-informed approach to help children exposed to violence. Finally, Lisa Baron from the Center for Trauma Care in Schools presented strategies for educators to create a trauma-informed classroom.

Come walk to help a neighbor in need

Community members, organizations and businesses are invited to participate in the Oxford Ecumenical Council CROP Hunger Walk. The 5K walk, which travels along roads in Oxford, will be held Sunday, Oct. 21. This fund-raising effort, sponsored by the Oxford Ecumenical Council, raises money for our neighbors who are hungry in this world of plenty. One portion of the funds raised goes to Church World Service to support the work of eliminating hunger in the world. The other portion goes to support the Oxford Ecumenical Food Shelf in their mission to assist our neighbors in need in the community of Oxford.

This is the 43rd Annual CROP Walk sponsored by the Oxford Ecumenical Council!

The Ecumenical Council has decided to make a few changes to the CROP Walk format in order to increase public awareness of the need for food both within the community of Oxford and the world at large. It has decided to open the CROP Walk to all community members. If you are a member of a civic organization, know a workplace that would be interested in being involved or are part of other groups (including groups of friends or family) that would be interested in helping to raise public awareness, please contact Council president John Kneeland at 508-987-1062. Leave a message with your name & telephone number and he will return your call.

The Oxford Food Shelf has been supplying groceries to families in need

for over 40 years. In 2017, the Oxford Food Shelf distributed FREE groceries during 1,442 family visits. The family members included:

- 165 family members ages 0 to 4
- 1,104 family members ages 5 to 17
- 2,095 family members ages 18 to 64
- 517 family members ages 65 or older

For more detailed information about the Oxford Food Shelf, see the website: www.oxford-foodshelf.org

For more information, to register for or to donate to the CROP Walk, see the website <https://www.crophungerwalk.org/>

oxfordma or contact the phone number listed above.

CROP Hunger Walks are community-wide events sponsored by Church World Service and organized by religious groups, businesses, schools and others to raise funds to end hunger in the U.S. and around the world.

Electronic and appliance recycle day

Millbury First Congregational Church, 148 West Main Street, Millbury will hold an electronics and appliance recycle day Saturday, Oct. 27th 8:30 am to 1:30pm. It will be held rain or shine and only cash or checks will be accepted.

It’s time to recycle all those old electronics and appliances. All towns welcome. Clean out your basement or garage and bring your items to the church parking lot. The following is a list of recyclable items, including but not limited to:

- Computer towers, laptops, VCRs copiers, DVDs, stereo equipment, microwaves, dehumidifiers, radios, small electronics of any kind, lighting, vacuums, any appliance, such as stoves, washers, dryers etc., exercise equipment, lawn mowers, snow blowers, small engine items.

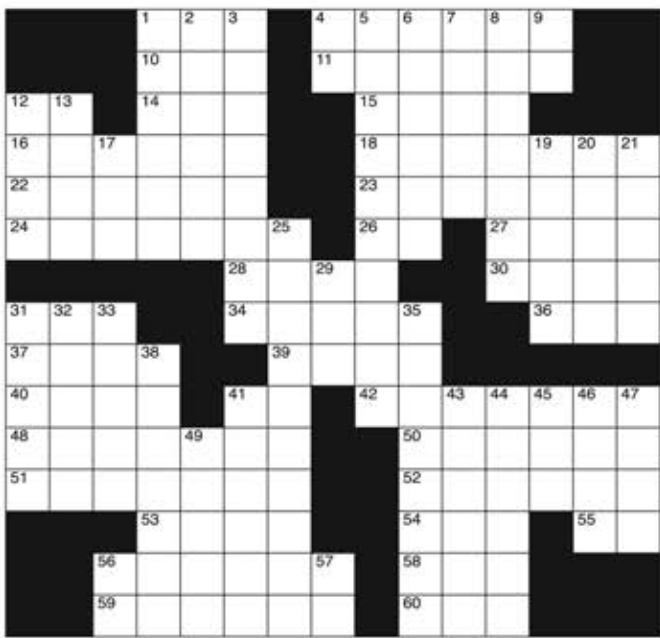
Recycle fees as follows:

- Small dorm refrigerators, Empty propane tanks, grills, microwave, any kind of exercise equipment, dishwashers, water tanks \$10

- TVs up to 18” \$15, TVs 19”-24” \$20, 25” to 31” \$25, 32”to 35” \$30, 36”, and larger, wood console and projection TVs \$35
- CRT monitors, flat panel monitors, AC units, dehumidifiers \$15
- Washers, dryers, stoves, lawn mowers, ride on included, snow blowers, \$20
- Large refrigerators, \$25
- Keyboards, car batteries, cell phones, circuit boards, no cost
- Bicycle Recycle

We will collect any unwanted used, bikes, in any condition the same day and time. We will accept any bike, mountain, road, BMX etc. The goal is to keep bikes from being thrown out when the can be reused.

For questions regarding the recycling at Millbury First Congregational Church, contact Linda Lachance at ldlachance@aol.com.



CLUES ACROSS

1. Type of cleaner (abbr.)

4. Going out

10. __ Jima, WWII battlefield

11. Closed

12. Air Force

14. Moved swiftly

15. Will not (obsolete)

16. Type of tank

18. Raise

22. Represent

23. Gives a new moniker

24. Adversary

26. Anno Domini

27. Lillian __, actress

28. Bunch of something

30. This (Spanish)

31. A guitarist uses one

34. Small stem bearing leaves
36. Soviet Socialist Republic

37. Actress Rooney

39. Dark brown or black

40. Matter

41. Atomic number 87 (abbr.)

42. Food company

48. Trips to see wildlife

50. Elderly

51. Famed chapel

52. Something to grab

53. City in Oklahoma

54. Muckraking journalist Tarbell

55. Thallium

56. Corroded

58. A Brooklyn NBAer

59. Most liberated

60. Google certification (abbr.)

CLUES DOWN

1. High moral behavior

2. Expects

3. Fanciful notions

4. Spanish be

5. All the people of approximately the same age

6. Berated

7. Trailblazing comedienne

8. Fabric edge

9. South Dakota

12. Amazon ID number

13. A wife (law)

17. Printing speed measurement

19. Wrong

20. Exams

21. Outlying suburb of London

25. Replaces
29. Prints money

31. Accumulate

32. New Zealand conifer

33. College teachers

35. A way of grating

38. Novice

41. Having limits

43. Shining with jewels or sequins

44. Existing at birth but not hereditary

45. __ Caesar, comedian

46. A young male horse under the age of four

47. Russian industrial city

49. Wash off

56. Radio frequency

57. Delirium tremens



A firefighter demonstrates an extinguisher.

FIREFIGHTERS

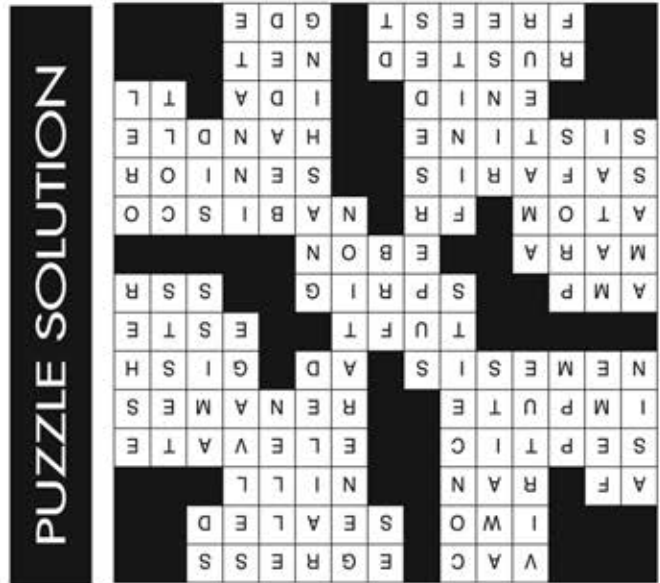
continued from page 1

Bringing awareness to the community is the highest priority to local fire departments. Risk of death or injury from fire is high for young children



Gearing up

and elders. Look for where fires can happen, listen for the alarms, and learn two ways out of every room.





Community Connection

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Community Connection

Baseball memorabilia

It's October, and that means it's time for the Major League Baseball playoffs and the World Series. Local fans have been treated to a Red Sox record breaking season with 108 wins. Closer to home, Worcester has been celebrating the Red Sox AAA affiliate's plans to move to the city. We are fortunate to live in an area rich with history of all kinds. Baseball is no exception.

Worcester had a professional baseball team from 1880 to 1882. Although they've been referred to as the Ruby Legs or the Brown Stockings, there are no contemporary sources from the time with the team using those names. It appears they were just called the Worcesters. Lee Richmond was finishing his studies at Brown University while pitching for the Worcesters. On June 12, 1880, he pitched the first perfect game in baseball at the Worcester Agricultural Fairgrounds. In 1883, the National League replaced the Worcesters with the Philadelphia Quakers.

What Baseball Almanac considers to be the most important baseball poem of all times is said to have been written in Worcester by Ernest Thayer. "Casey at the Bat" first appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle on June 3, 1888. Around the same time, The Worcester Grays were also playing baseball in the Atlantic League.

The Worcester Busters played at Boulevard Park in Worcester. They were affiliated with the New England League from 1906 to 1915, according to baseball-reference.com. They became part of the Eastern League during



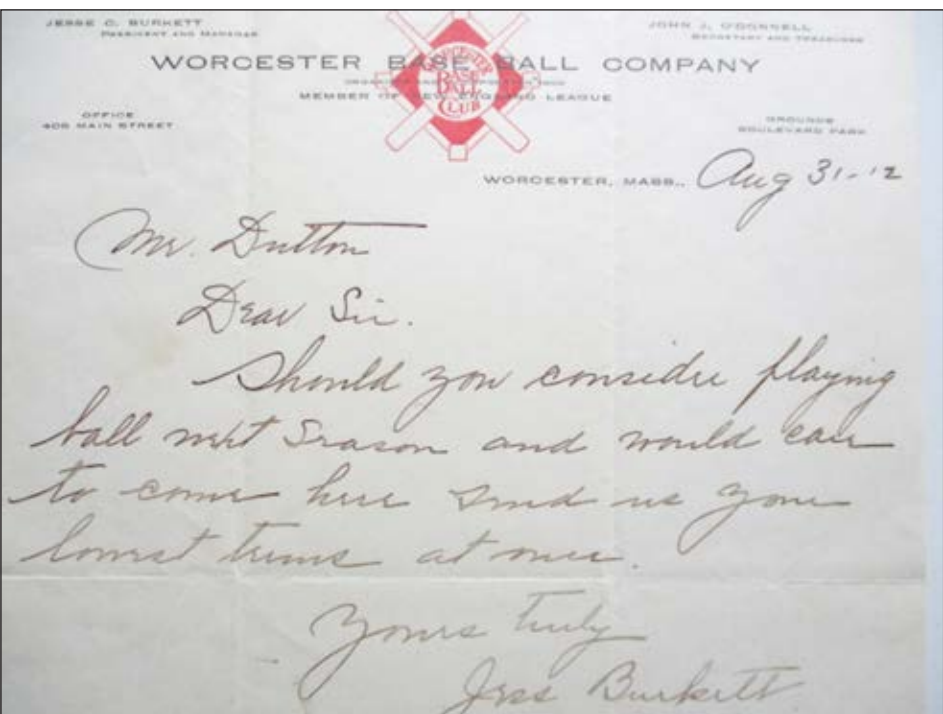
ANTIQUES,
COLLECTIBLES
& ESTATES
•••••
WAYNE TUISKULA

1916 and 1917. Two Hall of Famers managed the team. Jesse Burkett was in charge while they were in the New England League. "Sliding Billy Hamilton" coached during 1916. Hamilton is credited with having stolen 937 bases.

Another Hall of Famer also managed a Worcester team. The Boston Globe reported that Casey Stengel was the player manager for the Worcester Panthers, a farm team of the Boston Braves, in 1925.

Ted Williams is believed to have hit his first major league home run during an exhibition game at Holy Cross College in 1939. Jack Barry, who became a part of Connie Mack's famous \$100,000 infield in 1908, played at Holy Cross and returned to manage the team after his playing days.

With our rich history, it's no surprise that important pieces of baseball memorabilia turn up in local estates and homes regularly. Most people first think of baseball cards and some can be very valuable. The player on the card is the primary factor in the value. The other is the condition. A "common" (not a star) player's card from the 1952 set may be worth a couple dollars in fair condition. In contrast, a Mickey Mantle rookie card that graded 9 out of 10 sold for \$2.8 million this year. We've had a collection of lesser condition 1950s and '60s baseball cards sell for over \$25,000 at one of our auctions. If you have unopened old packs, it may be best to leave them unopened. Collectors will pay a premium for them.



Worcester once had a professional baseball team.

There are many other types of valuable antique and vintage baseball memorabilia including bats, uniforms, photographs, programs, posters and ephemera. We'll go into extra innings in my next column, which will be about more local baseball history and different types of valuable baseball memorabilia.

We'll be running an estate sale in Auburn on Oct. 13 and 14. My "Evaluating your antiques" on Oct. 15 is now full. Our important live multi-es-

tate antique and collectibles auction will be held on October 25. I'll be at the Winchendon History and Cultural Center's antique appraisal event on Oct. 28 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. See www.centralmassauctions.com for details on these and other upcoming events.

Contact us at: Wayne Tuiskula Auctioneer/Appraiser Central Mass Auctions for Antique Auctions, Estate Sales and Appraisal Services www.centralmassauctions.com (508-612- 6111) info@centralmassauctions.com



Deb Zachariewicz, Cheryl Orrico, Tricia and Joe Martin



Lisa Bean, Kathy Gagliadi, Laura St. Jean and Mary Gough


WINE
continued from page 1
Last course was a marinated sliced sirloin over roasted butternut squash and a red wine reduction, paired with Caramente-Cab Sauvignon.
Event chair, Karen Blais states, "this is one of my favorite events put on for the Auburn Youth and Family Services."
The money raised at the event goes to the general fund for the center, it helps to provide for the after school, summer, and other programs.
There were raffles available and live auctions. Major donors include Chuck's Steak House, Sue and Ray Butler, Vantage Printing, Ann Marie Wisialko, McDonald's of Auburn, Auburn Fire Department, M. Blais Designs, Karen Blais, Millbury Credit Union, Masterman's, Carla and Rocco Morano, Maureen Kennedy, Donna

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Future events include a road race after Thanksgiving and the major event Dancing with the Stars will be held in January of next year. Auburn Youth and Family Services is located at 21 Pheasant Court, Auburn (508) 832-7677.



Tricia and Reno Gervasi

✿ ✿ ✿ Friday's Child ✿ ✿ ✿




David: Age 16
Registration #3530
David is a sweet and easygoing young man of Caucasian descent. He interacts well with the adults in his life and enjoys exploring his environment in many ways; his favorite being through sense of touch. David is on the Autism spectrum and benefits from tactile experiences that include knocking over objects to hear how they sound and banging toys together to examine how it feels. Some of David's other favorite activities include swinging on swings and riding his bike. David is mainly non-verbal but knows some sign language and uses picture exchange communication (PEC) as well. David needs some assistance with daily living activities but others he has mastered. David is well liked by all of his caretakers and they feel that he has enormous potential, as he is learning new skills all of the time. David attends a specialized school and receives extra support to assist with academic needs.
Legally freed for adoption, David will do well in a family of any constellation, as an only child or with older siblings. However, his social worker would prefer a family that has knowledge about children on the Autism spectrum. David's ideal family will be open to providing constant supervision and also be a strong advocate for David throughout his life. David has the ability to grow, learn and thrive under the guidance of a patient and loving family that will help him to reach his full potential.
Who Can Adopt?
Can you provide the guidance, love and stability that a child needs? If you're at least 18 years old, have a stable source of income, and room in your heart, you may be a perfect match to adopt a waiting child. Adoptive parents can be single, married, or partnered; experienced or not; renters or homeowners; LGBTQ singles and couples.
The process to adopt a child from foster care requires training, interviews, and home visits to determine if adoption is right for you, and if so, to help connect you with a child or sibling group that your family will be a good match for.
To learn more about adoption from foster care, call the Massachusetts Adoption Resource Exchange (MARE) at 617-6273 or visit www.mareinc.org.
The sooner you call, the sooner a waiting child will have "a permanent place to call HOME."

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EDITORIAL

Coming up on the finish line...

There are less than three weeks left until the midterm elections. There will be several important decisions made, some will affect us at the state level and some nationally. Tipping scales from one side to the other, balancing scales or unbalancing them is the way the United States actually keeps an even keel.

See, we don't as a rule do well as a nation with only one party in charge. We need to be able to weigh two sides, to be able to have pro and con, to be able have a choice.

Americans have a need to argue, or perhaps at least to be argumentative. They have a tendency to feel very strongly about their own opinions and views.

Most recently...rabidly so.

In an era when politics have made not strange bedfellows but bitter enemies, the days of compromise are no longer in existence.

Which is why we need pro and con even more.

We need people who can represent themselves clearly on their topic. But not bitterly.

Who can speak their minds, say what they mean, and do it without pulling their punches but also without intentionally making enemies.

Hard to do when people are itching for fights.

With that in mind, we are going to use the next three weeks this way. We will accept letters to the editor that endorse candidates for an office. We will accept letters about thanks and gratitude, about events, and about specific topics related to town topics.

We will not be discussing more broad based issues in letters at least until after the election. We suspect there will be an increase in the other types of letters, and there is limited space as it is.

Letters policies are tough. There is a balance to it. We have some problems with it, we admit. There are people who take advantage; people who want to use it for personal revenge or their own platforms; people who get caught up in it and make it about something else entirely than its intent.

We try to remember that the newspaper belongs to the people who read it; the town that supports it; the ones who want it to succeed. They do have as much right to space in the pages as anyone.

But occasionally things get a bit out of hand and it becomes time to rein in the more boisterous and bellicose. Heads need to cool; and ideas need to take precedence over feelings.

The need to have the letters be pointedly endorsements or discussions of ballot questions at this time will also please include a caveat that they be no longer than 600 words. Again, this is to allow as many people as possible space for their opinions.

In the future, we will continue to adhere to this 600 word limit as closely as possible. We have had several writers at a few publications becoming very wordy and while we can appreciate their need to get their ideas out on paper, we need them to re-write and edit themselves down a bit to our acceptable length. We will no longer print letters that go over our accepted length. We have to draw the line somewhere.

We seem to have to write this editorial every few months. And in one way that is a good thing. It means our readers are engaged and want to be part of the process.

In another way it means readers sometime become rebellious, and don't feel rules apply to them.

And we will continue to write our editorials to remind people; we will continue to interact with our readers and we will continue to encourage writers to write.

Important to salute those important to us

Oprah Winfrey once said, "The more you praise and celebrate your life, the more there is in life to celebrate." For me, I inherently find the "good" in people, situations and the like. Some have even called me an eternal optimist, a title I'm happy to wear as I truly do believe that when we think positively, set goals and work hard, absolutely anything is possible. Life is meant to be enjoyed – dare I even say celebrated – with those we love, we never know when one's last day will arrive.

It seems that in any given month there is always an abundance of "holidays" or "days of recognition" to celebrate, highlighting various causes, people, professions or events, and October is certainly no exception. For example, in a quick Google search I noted over 50 different celebrations in the month of October alone. From Positive Attitude Month to Down Syndrome Awareness Month to National Cookie Month, and myriad other recognitions throughout, it seems there is always a reason to celebrate something. From my perspective as the proud Superintendent of the Auburn Public Schools, though, there is one in October that is especially worth noting: Principals' Month

In the Auburn Public Schools, we are so fortunate to have a cadre of principals and assistant principals – along with all members of the APS Leadership Team – who are incredible professionals, dedicated to the important work of leading a school, district or department. I can confidently state that each is a vital, contributing and dedicated part of the overall APS Team.

David Cottrell said, "Teamwork is connected independence," and his statement accurately reflects the approach we take in the Auburn Public Schools. While each of us has specific responsibilities – whether they are to the students and staff in each principal's respective school, to the specific department in which a Leadership Team member provides guidance and support, to the District as a whole or any combination thereof – each of us has an important role to play. While we each have responsibilities independent from the other, our strength comes from the collective capacity we provide together as a team. We have committed to common core



ROCKETS
REVIEW
DR. MARYELLEN
BRUNELLE
SUPERINTENDENT
OF SCHOOLS

values, we embrace agreed upon shared beliefs and each has an unwavering commitment to the success of the APS Team, in general. I salute our Principals and all members of the APS Leadership Team in the month of October and the whole year through for their daily contributions; I am honored to serve as their colleague.

Two other October recognitions I'd like to draw your attention to are Fire Prevention Week and Halloween Safety. Each year, Fire Prevention Week is celebrated in the second week of October and it is such a fitting time to review, as a family, just as we do in our schools, the importance of being aware of one's surroundings as well as escape routes, should a fire ever occur. On Saturday, October 27th between the hours of 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. the Auburn Fire Department will host their annual Open House at the Drury Square Fire Station. This year's event has a Halloween theme, with children encouraged to wear costumes. The event will include, among other events, the Fire Department SAFE House, bucket rides, fire extinguisher training and the challenge course. There will even be pizza to be enjoyed, so be sure to mark your calendars.

Finally, while not for a few weeks yet, please be sure to remind your children about Halloween Safety. It is so dark in the early evening, so be certain that children move about in groups with a responsible adult providing guidance. For more tips, visit this website: <https://www.nsc.org/home-safety/tools-resources/seasonal-safety/autumn/halloween>.

In closing, be sure to find a reason to celebrate every day. While we may need to work harder on some days than others to find the "good," know that it is always there if we believe it will be and if we commit to finding it.

To contact me to share an idea, a concern or to ask a question, I can be reached at 508-832-7755 or via e-mail at mbrunelle@auburn.k12.ma.us. Thank you for your support of the Auburn Public Schools!

Can you count on a bountiful investment 'Harvest'?



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We're officially in autumn – the season when we bring in what we planted in the spring. But the concept of planting and gathering isn't confined to agriculture. In fact, it can be used in many walks of life, including investing. So what can you do to help work toward a successful investment "harvest"?

Here is (not quite) a bushel of ideas:

Plant the right "seeds." When farmers plant specific crops, they know about what to expect – how long it will take for them to grow, how much yield they'll produce, and so on. When you invest, you too need to plant "seeds" by choosing investments that are designed to help meet your goals. For example, to accumulate enough money for a comfortable retirement, you will probably need to own a reasonable percentage of growth-oriented vehicles, such as stocks – you generally can't expect the type of growth you need by investing solely in fixed-income investments, such as bonds and certificates of deposit.

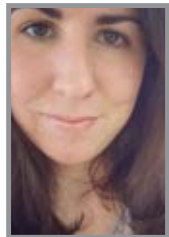
Nurture your "crops." Agricultural workers are diligent about cultivating their crops through proper irrigation, fertilization and weed control. And if you want to keep your investment portfolio healthy, you also must find ways to nurture it. First of all, you will need to keep adding new dollars regularly, because the larger your overall investment base, the more you can expand its growth potential. But you might also need to do some "weeding" of your own, because over the years, you may have purchased some investments that, for one reason or another, are now no longer suitable for your needs. If that's the case, you might be better off by selling these investments and using the proceeds for new ones that could fill gaps in your portfolio.

Diversify. Farmers may plant a mix of crops: corn, soybeans, flax, legumes, fruits, and so on. Consequently, if one crop fails, it won't sink the farmer's entire business. As an investor, you, too, need to diversify, because if you only own one type of asset class, and a financial downturn hits that asset, your portfolio can take a big hit. But spreading your dollars among stocks, bonds, cash and other investments can help reduce the impact of market volatility on your holdings. (However, diversification can't guarantee profits or protect against all losses.)

Thus far, we've looked at ideas on how you can create a healthy investment crop. But once it's time to actually start harvesting your portfolio – that is, once you begin liquidating parts of it to support yourself during your retirement years – you also need to act carefully. Specifically, you need to establish a withdrawal rate that's appropriate for your situation, based on your age, lifestyle, income sources and other factors. You could be retired for two or three decades, so it's essential you don't withdraw so much during your early years of retirement that you risk outliving your money. A financial professional can help you determine the rate that's right for you.

The agricultural harvest season only lasts a few weeks. But doing a good job of growing and managing your investment crop can help you reap the rewards far into the future.

Tear soaked tap shoes



MASCHI
MASH UPS
KIMBERLY
MASCHI

I signed my son Jase up for tap lessons at a local dance studio. Jase is ten years old, loves to wear hats, and is non-verbal with autism.

He loves to tap. He taps everything in sight. Naturally, I thought it would be a good idea to put him into tap class. Makes sense, right?

I knew he liked it right away. He would come home and practice his shuffle-step, and his squish the bug routine without me even having to ask. He comes close to saying "shuffle-step" when he does the move, which is amazing. He has such a hard time trying to communicate that utilizing motion with sound seems to help him through his apraxia. It is very cool to see him enjoy something so much.

If you are a parent of someone with autism, then you know the happiness and joy you feel when you find something that makes your child happy and willing to learn more about. But, we also know how everything can change in an instant.

Jase does tumble right after tap. It is great for his body to get all the pressure from the gym mats. He loves to roll around and do somersaults, so I was shocked when he stood up and bolted from the classroom. He ran straight into a ballet class and opened a random door I have never even noticed before. He tore the door open and there was a staircase. Jase feels an immense need to know everything about a building he walks into. He must explore every long hallway, every room, every closet, and stairs are his favorite. In this circumstance, it is not an appropriate behavior. This was a dance studio, not his own home, or home of a family member. I could not allow him to go up the stairs. I blocked his way and stated it was time to go back to class. He fell to the ground, screamed, and bit down on his hand.

Self-harm is one of the ways my son communicates. He can't tell you how mad he is, and deep down he doesn't want to hurt anyone else, so he hurts himself. I tried to block the biting, and ignore the behavior, and slowly direct him back to class. But it was too late, I lost him. He found a staircase and now we were an immense disruption to everyone around us. In a cramped dance studio, with little ballerinas around, already feeling so out of place everywhere we go, it's hard to gather up your thoughts and act accordingly. Safety is first. I blocked his way from getting to anyone else so of course, he attacked me. He got his arms around my waist and squeezed. I couldn't breathe, but he did release me. I then lowered myself in an attempt to gain his attention back and show him that I am here for him. He got his arms around my neck and things became dangerous. I froze. I freeze completely any time he does something like this. I won't pry him off of me, I won't fight against



Kim Maschi photo.

Shoes can become symbolic.

him. He does eventually let me go. He doesn't mean to hurt me or anyone else, but he can't communicate so he lashes out.

I decided that dance was over for him, and it was time for him to be removed from the situation. I picked him up in the pouring rain and carried him out to my car. His aide stayed with him while I went back in since my daughter Charlotte was still in class. I made sure to not lock eyes with any other dance moms. I don't know what they were thinking, I didn't care.

That's a lie. I did care.

I was hoping that they would not feel sorry for us. That they would just know that this kind of thing happens and I got it under control. I have it all under control. I gathered up all our belongings, sat down in a chair, and began crying hysterically.

Yup. Control. All under control.

I couldn't help it. It just all came pouring out. It was exhausting and it makes me think that this one moment is what every day will be like. As a parent of autism, when a day like this happens it can send me into a whirlwind of despair. It makes me feel like I've done everything wrong. I tried desperately to keep my sobbing quiet. I knew if anyone even spoke to me, I, myself, would have an absolute and complete meltdown.

I collected myself just in time to get my daughter dressed and to the car to go home. My son's aide asked me what we were going to do. I said we will be right back at dance class next week.

We do not give up. He had a bad day, and every day we return he will try to go to that door and explore those stairs, until eventually he will not feel the need as strongly. We don't stop a good thing just because we have a hard time with it.

I know he likes his dance classes, I know he has a good time, and I know he wants to keep going. What got in his way was not his fault.

And I realized that I have changed in one big way. I saw through my frustration, fear, and tears that I needed help. I called my son's ABA services coordinator and I asked her for help. I told her what happened. I asked what I did wrong, what I can differently next time, and then I asked her to just come. I cannot do this alone. When I try, it is not good for me or for Jase.

I need help with my son, and that's okay.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor. Please contact Dennis Antonopoulos, your local Edward Jones Advisor at 5 Albert St., Auburn, MA 01501 Tel: 508-832-5385 or dennis.antonopoulos@edwardjones.com.



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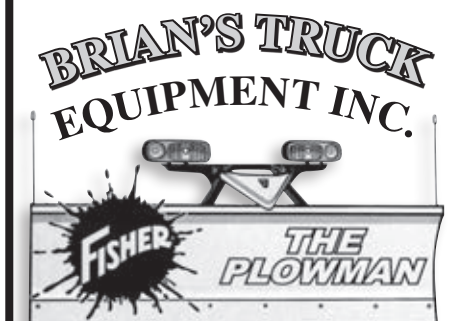
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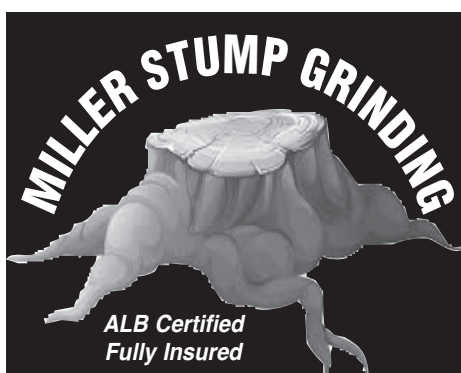
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SPORTS

Another win for Auburn, this time topping Shrewsbury



Auburn's Shannon Sampson stabs at the ball to settle it and eventually clear it out of her team's defensive zone.



Auburn's Obiamaka Igwenagu sends a pass down past a Shrewsbury defender.



Alexa Katsoulis of Auburn sends the ball down the field with a booming kick.



Auburn's Tori Murphy catches a pass with her risen left foot.

BY NICK ETHIER
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

AUBURN — After the Auburn High and Shrewsbury High girls' varsity soccer teams endured a scoreless first half of play on Friday, Oct. 5 at Memorial Field, the action picked up as the Rockets scored twice in a three-minute span before holding off the Colonials, 2-1.

Auburn's first goal, in the 52nd minute, was a thing of beauty. The Rockets were awarded a corner kick on the left side and Ally Anusauskas serviced the ball toward Shrewsbury's goal. Alexa Katsoulis, stationed inside the box, leaped, got her head on the ball and pocketed it into the right-hand corner for a 1-0 lead.

"When we practice corners we tell Lex to get up there," Auburn head coach Emily Para said of Katsoulis, a defender. "Her height is one thing, but she also reads the play well. She'll judge the ball out of the air and she has a knack for placing it."

Katsoulis, nearly a 6-footer, now has five goals on the year — including three off headers.

"I was running in and I saw it and I was like, 'it's a perfect opportunity to head the ball,' and it was probably one of my best headers that I've had all season," Katsoulis said of the scoring play.

The fact that it was Anusauskas feeding the ball into play may have been a surprise to some, but it certainly worked to perfection.

"She's actually not one of the normal girls to take the corners," said Para. "We know she can do it... last week she kicked one long and she said that she knew she had to calm it down a little."

The Rockets doubled the lead to 2-0 in the 55th minute when Jackie Landry, working the ball toward Shrewsbury's net on a defender, was tripped up and awarded a penalty. Landry blasted her PK opportunity right by Colonial keeper Cailin Zdravec (12 saves).

But Shrewsbury battled back and scored in the 66th minute to cut the deficit in half. Emma

Koopman booted a free kick toward Auburn's goal, and keeper Kaitlyn Jess mishandled the ball. Brady Medeiros pounced on the rebound and deposited her shot into the back of the net to make it 2-1 with 14 minutes to play.

And the Colonials had a chance to even the score just two minutes later when they were given another free kick, and again Koopman sent a shot toward Jess. But this time Jess — calm, cool and collected — made one of her five saves as the Rockets preserved the win.

"I have all the confidence in the world with Kate," said Para. "She knows she can do better [on the allowed goal], I know she can do better, but in terms of her ability to bounce back after that moment of weakness, it says a lot about her."

Auburn is now an impressive 10-1, and although Shrewsbury remained winless, defeating the Division 1 Colonials is always an accomplishment for the Division 3 Rockets.

"We've kept them on our nonleague schedule for a while now just because we know it's always a good matchup," Para said of her team's battles with Shrewsbury.

Para broke down her team's season so far by mentioning an early win, an early loss, and now a nine-game winning streak.

"We had a good win with Uxbridge and then we went right to Sutton — the defending state champs — knowing that it was going to be a tough game. We kind of didn't show up for that one. Since then we've come out with nine more wins," she said.

The Rockets have already clinched a spot in the upcoming Central Mass. Division 3 Tournament playoffs after grabbing their ninth victory, and Katsoulis believes that the team can make a deep postseason run.

"I think that we have a very solid group of girls this year and that we have potential to go to states and even win states," she concluded.



Haley Norris of Auburn kicks the ball through the traffic that is a pair of Shrewsbury players.

SPORTS

Rockets' Laperle has day to remember in defeating Uxbridge



Auburn's coaching staff congratulates the players following a great game in a 28-13 win over Uxbridge.

BY KEN POWERS
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

UXBRIDGE — Talk about having a good day at the office. Auburn High running back Jack Laperle rushed for 81 yards on 14 carries — one of those carries being a one-yard touchdown plunge — caught two passes for 19 yards, returned a kickoff 80 yards for a touchdown and intercepted three passes on defense. What it all added up to was the senior captain playing a key role in the Rockets' 28-13 victory over Uxbridge High on Saturday, Oct. 6.

With the win Auburn improved to 2-3 overall and 1-1 in the A Division of the Southern Worcester County League (SWCL). Uxbridge dropped to 2-3 overall and 0-1 in league play with the loss.

"It's a new season," Laperle said. "All week coach was saying the first four games are done; this is a new season, we start now. The season's got to start now. We need the back half of the season to get us going. We're 1-0 in the back half of the season."

Laperle's performance impressed Uxbridge head coach Bob Martellio. "He's a tough fullback," Martellio said. "He's a damn good football player."

Auburn head coach Jeff Cormier said coming into the game it had a must-win, playoff-elimination type of feel to it. "I think both teams felt that way," Cormier said. "Both coaches came into the game knowing you've got to find yourself soon."

Auburn jumped out to an 8-0 lead on its first possession of the game, driving 67 yards in 11 plays, scoring on a fourth-and-15 play — the final play of the first quarter.

On the play, junior quarterback Griffin Handfield hit senior running back Manny Rosario with a short pass. After Rosario came back to the ball to make the reception on the left side he cut into the middle of the field, weaved through traffic, broke a tackle at the five-yard line and tumbled into the end zone. Handfield then hit Rosario with the two-point conversion pass.

The Rockets increased their lead to 14-0 on their next possession, which started at the Uxbridge 38-yard line thanks to a Laperle interception. After a second-and-10 run of 37 yards by Handfield, Laperle plowed into the end zone for the touchdown.

The Spartans cut the Auburn lead down to 14-7 on their next possession, a four-play, 58-yard drive which was capped by a 42-yard scoring strike from senior quarterback Andrew Goyette to junior receiver Ryan Silbor.

On the ensuing kickoff, however, Laperle struck again, catching the ball at his own 20-yard line and heading up the middle of the field before bouncing to the right side, turning the corner and dashing down the sidelines and into the end zone.

"Coach called for a middle return and as I was going up the middle I saw Manny [Rosario] coming across the field to block [Uxbridge's Tom Sawyer]," Laperle explained. "[Sawyer] tried to throw Manny off of him and he ended up blocking himself out of the play. That allowed me to turn the corner. Manny set that one up, it was all him on that play."

Laperle's kickoff return was the defining moment of the game.

"There were a lot of good things about that play, but the biggest thing was answering a score with a score," Cormier said. "They punch it in and they got all the momentum and then 30 seconds later we got all the momentum back."

Martellio mentioned the importance of the play after the game as well.

"We score, we get some momentum and then they take the kick back and score," Martellio said. "It's a 14-7 ball game and momentum is starting to shift to our side and we give it right back."

Auburn extended its lead to 28-7 in the fourth quarter on a two-yard run by Rosario (16 carries, 64 yards) and Uxbridge closed out the scoring with a two-yard touchdown run of its own by senior Zack Labonte to account for the 28-13 final.

"I thought we did some real nice things today, but there's a lot to clean up," Cormier said. "I loved the way our kids battled; we did a nice job defensively getting off the field in several third- and fourth-down situations. The kids made some clutch plays today."

"I thought [Anthony] Cintron did pretty well today, I thought at times our offensive line was pretty good," Cormier continued. "I thought Griffin played well. I thought he made some nice, real good decisions in the pass game and I thought he ran the ball pretty well, too. And then, late in the game I thought Manny was wearing some guys down."

Martellio said he thought mistakes cost his team a chance to win.

"They won the turnover battle. We turned the ball over too many times," Martellio said. "We had a couple of longer plays negated by penalties. We had a nice long run and then we ended up fumbling. We made too many mistakes today and you're not going to beat good teams doing that."



Jason McKay photos

Running back Manny Rosario of Auburn breaks away from an Uxbridge defender and breaks off a long run in the process.



Auburn quarterback Griffin Handfield hands the ball off to teammate Manny Rosario.



Defenders Nick Billings (81) and Jach Johnson (25) of Auburn combine to bring down Uxbridge's Matt Stark.

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OBITUARIES

Karl “Mitch” E. Mitchell, 85



OXFORD – Karl “Mitch” E. Mitchell, 85, died Tuesday, October 2, 2018, at St. Vincent Hospital in Worcester. He was predeceased by his former wife and mother of his children, Janet T. Mitchell; his second wife, Dolores Mitchell; and his third wife, Joyce Mitchell. He is survived by seven children, Donna M. LaLiberty and her husband Barry of Leominster, Charlene A. Bryant and her husband Ron of Worcester, Kevin P. Mitchell and his wife Jane of Greene, ME, Pamela J. Jansson and her husband Joel of Dudley, Sharon L. Boyda and her husband Jack of Oxford, Jo-Ann L. Murphy and her husband Robert of Dudley, and Joseph L. Mitchell and his wife Gina of Worcester; a brother, Dwight Mitchell of Dudley; six sisters, Katherine King of Charlton, Ruth DeFoe of Webster, Rosalyn Beaudette of Oxford, Marlene Butler of Charlton, Claudia Blauvelt of Charlton, and Ella Polinski of Leicester; 19 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, and many nephews and nieces. He was predeceased by a brother, John Mitchell; a sister, Annabelle King; and two grandchildren. Mitch was born in Worcester, son of the late Archibald L. and Alma (Konkol) Mitchell, was raised in Auburn and lived most of his life in Oxford. He was a U.S. Air Force veter-

an of the Korean War. Karl (with a “K”) worked for the Department of Public Works in Oxford for 24 years, retiring as foreman in 1998. Previously, he worked for R.H. White in Auburn for many years. He was a member of the Oxford Fire Department retiring as Captain of Station 2, and worked on the ambulance and rescue squad. He was an auxiliary member of the Oxford Police Department and a member of the Civil Defense in Oxford. He was a member of the American Legion Post 58 in Oxford and a longtime member of the Oxford Memorial Honor Guard. He enjoyed candlepin bowling, working in his yard, and belonged to several bowling and pitch leagues in the area. A funeral service was held at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, October 10, 2018, at Paradis-Givner Funeral Home, 357 Main St., Oxford. Military burial followed at North Cemetery in Oxford, with the Oxford Memorial Honor Guard participating. Calling hours were Tuesday, October 9, 2018, from 5-8 p.m. at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Oxford Memorial Honor Guard, c/o Terry Cummings, 9 Locust St., Oxford, MA 01540. paradisfuneralhome.com



DUDLEY/ AUBURN - Joseph L. Gerhard Jr. 91, long time resident of Dudley passed away peacefully on Thursday October 4th at Brookdale Assisted Living in Auburn where he resided over the last 5 years. He was born in Providence, RI. Son of Joseph L. Gerhard and Annie I. (Maguire) Gerhard. He was predeceased by his wife of 63 years, Catherine T. (Markey) Gerhard. He leaves 6 sons and their families: Joseph L. Gerhard III and his wife Katie of New Haven, CT, John P. Gerhard and his wife Patty of Manchester, CT, Dr. Robert T. Gerhard and his wife Joan of Halifax, Ma, Mark J. Gerhard and Angela Nichting-Brunelle of Springfield, Ma., Paul J. Gerhard and his wife Kathleen of Dudley, Ma and Glenn M. Gerhard and his wife Tammy of Manchester, CT., As well as 18 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren. He was predeceased by his brother, Rev. John P. Gerhard, O.P., his brother George Gerhard and a sister Angela(Gerhard) Shea, wife of the late

Dr. Charles E. Shea, Jr. He was a Navy veteran of WWII, serving aboard a carrier in the Pacific. In 1949 he graduated from Providence College with a degree in Chemistry. He joined the Cranston Print Works Co. in 1950 as a chemist in their Webster, Ma. Facility. He held many supervisory and managerial positions there, eventually joining their Corporate Offices providing Technical direction to the three operating plants in Webster, Ma, Cranston RI and Fletcher, NC., He retired in September 1990. His family would like to extend their sincere appreciation for the excellent care and compassion provided by Worcester Home Care in coordination with JHC Hospice. Calling hours were 5 to 8 pm Monday Oct. 8, 2018 at Bartel Funeral Home & Chapel 33 Schofield Avenue Dudley . With a Funeral Mass Tuesday Oct. 9th at 10 AM at St. Anthony of Padua, Dudley Hill Road, Dudley, Ma. www.bartelfuneralhome.com



Lucille M. Stelmach, 93



DUDLEY/OXFORD- Lucille M. (Fournier) Stelmach, 93, passed away peacefully on Monday, October 1, 2018 at Webster Manor with her family at her side. Her husband, Chester P. Stelmach died in 1995. She leaves a daughter, Christine J. Toye and her husband Bill of North Carolina, and a son, Jan P. Stelmach and his wife Kim of Auburn, 4 grandsons, 8 great grandchildren, a brother, George Fournier of California and a sister, Jeanne Stelmach of Oxford. Lucille was born in Southbridge,

November 25, 1924 a daughter of the late Lucien and Olive (L’Homme) Fournier and lived in Dudley over 40 years, prior to moving to Oxford several years ago. There are no calling hours. A Graveside Service will be at a later date in St. Joseph Garden of Peace Cemetery in Webster. In lieu of flowers, Memorial contributions may be made to: Hospice of Western and Central MA. 1325 Springfield St., Suite 12, Feeding Hills, MA. 01030. The ROBERT J. MILLER FUNERAL HOME and LAKE CHAPEL, 366 School St., Webster is assisting the family with arrangements. To leave a condolence on line, please visit:RJMillerfunerals.net

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday September 29-Wednesday October 31

PUMPKINS, GET YOUR PUMPKINS HERE! The Pumpkin Patch at the First Congregational Church, 128 Central St., Auburn will be open daily 10 a.m. (11 a.m. on Sundays) ‘til dusk Sept. 29 through Oct. 31. There will be gourds and pumpkins of all sizes and prices – one for every need; be it for your fall decor, carving, baking – you name it! Taking in the beautiful sight of the pumpkins, in combination with the changing leaves and the backdrop of the church steeple – makes it worth the trip! If you have any questions, feel free to call the church office at 508-832-2845. The pumpkins are raised and harvested by the Navajo Indians on their reservation in New Mexico. The money they receive helps their schools and other programs and a percentage of the sales helps our church as well.

Saturday October 13

BOTTLE DRIVE: Please let Auburn Boy Scout Troop 101 help you clean out your returnable bottles and cans this Autumn! The troop will hold a Can and Bottle drive at the Auburn Fire Station on Saturday, Oct. 13, from 9AM to 1PM. All funds generated help run troop programs. If you have a larger collection of returnables, we would be happy to pick them up. Please call (508) Chris 868-5634, or Beth 981-6840. Thank you.

Saturday October 20

PUMPKIN PATCH FAIR: First Congregational Church, 128 Central St., Auburn on Saturday, Oct. 20, 9:00 am - 3:00 pm. The Fair includes unique, handmade crafts, Grandma’s pantry (baked goods, soups, homemade preserves, etc.), frozen meals to go, jewelry, silent auction, holiday décor items, attic treasures and so much more! Get a jump start on your holiday shopping at our Pumpkin Patch Fair.

Saturday October 27

HALLOWEEN BARKTACULAR On Saturday, Oct. 27 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Camp Marshall, 92 McCormick Road, Spencer a Halloween event to benefit Second Chance is planned. Indoor and outdoor event activities including costume contest and trick-or-treating for kids and pets, haunted hayrides, pony rides, indoor Kid Zone with carnival games, bouncy castle, Walk ‘N Wag pledge raising trail walk with scavenger hunt, doggie games and contests, music, food & craft vendors and other Halloween fun for families and pets. Special featured events include indoor RC racetrack sponsored by Turn4 HobbyTown, guest appearance by the Pike’s Adam Webster, CGC certification by 4 Paws Academy and agility ‘Try Its’. FREE ADMISSION! Families and pets are welcome!

Saturday November 3

CRAFT VENDORS WANTED: Grace Ministries Harvest Fair, at Bethel Lutheran Church, 90 Bryn Mawr Ave., Auburn has outdoor spaces available for their fall fair on Saturday Nov. 3. An approximate 10x10 lawn space is \$35. Questions and a verbal commitment may be made to Judy Sampson at jas2155@charter.net or 508-987-5969. Verbal commitment is needed by Oct. 8 to hold a spot. Financial commitment is payable by Nov. 2. HARVEST FAIR: On Saturday Nov. 3 the Bethel Lutheran Church, 90 Bryn Mawr Ave. Auburn will host its annual Harvest Fair 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Handmade knits and linens; tea room & luncheon; bake shoppe with breads, cakes, cookies and candy; attic treasures and a holiday shoppe with crafts.

Saturday November 10

CHURCH FAIR: St. Thomas Church, 35 School St., will host our annual fall fair Saturday Nov. 10 from 8 AM to 2 PM. We will feature an exciting basket raffle, a bake table, a tag sale, fun children’s activities, and more. Come join us for hot dogs, popcorn, and more. Plenty of parking available.

Saturday December 15

HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR: the sixth annual holiday craft fair, presented by the Auburn Recreation and Culture Committee is planned Saturday, Dec. 15 with a snow date of Dec. 16; at the Auburn High School, 99 Auburn St., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 80 craft vendors to get you into the spirit, Santa will make an appearance, and other activities for the kiddos as well. Food available, schedule of events at www.auburnguide.com. ONGOING EVENTS

12 STEP PROGRAM: Christian 12 Step Program for Men and Women 7-8:15 p.m. every Tuesday at Faith Baptist Church, 22 Faith Ave, Auburn. Do you feel your life/relationships/habits are spinning out of control? A Christian 12 Step Program is the key to Christ and life providing abundance, blessing and grace. Come as you are or contact (508) 832-5044 x 155 for information.

SUICIDE PREVENTION: Attempted Suicide Prevention Group. Held each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at St Bernard’s Church, 236 Lincoln St., Worcester Gym Entrance Side, second floor meeting room. Parking & T services. Weekly facilitator, inspirational speaker, founder Dan Pelly, two time attempted suicide survivor. Your life matters, never give up. No charge. More info at (617) 592-5081.

STORY TIME: Have a little one in the house? Looking to get out and do something? The Auburn Public Library may have just the thing for you. Mother Goose Story time is for children ages 6-15 months. It’s a great place for chil-

dren and their grownups to listen to stories, share nursery rhymes and have time to connect with others during musical free play. Mother Goose Story Time is held Tuesdays at 10 a.m. Please stop by and join us. For information, you call the library at (508) 832-7790.

MUSEUM HOURS: The Auburn Historical Museum, 41 South St. is open Tuesday, 9 a.m. to noon, and Saturday 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Admission is free to see a variety of artifacts and memorabilia concerning Auburn as far back as when it was known as the town of Ward. All are welcome to come. For more information contact Sari Bitticks at sarilb@verizon.net.

NEW GROUP FORMING: If you’re separated or divorced, you don’t have to go through it alone. DivorceCare meets weekly, you’ll receive practical support and find healing and hope for the future in a friendly, confidential setting. We meet Thursdays, 6:30-8 p.m., beginning Feb. 1 at Faith Church, 22 Faith Ave., Auburn. Call (508) 832-5044 or email divorcecare@faithauburn.org for more information.

NUMISMATICS: Looking for a new hobby? Come learn about the hobby of Coin Collecting. Or maybe you are an old time collector. Our club, the Nipmuc Coin Club, has both. We learn from each other through our monthly guest speakers, show and tell presentations, monthly coin auctions and free

attendance prizes. Our group loves to share their knowledge with each other. About half of our members also like to eat. Each month we have a simple dinner with dessert and refreshments just prior to our meeting, which allows us time to socialize too. We meet the fourth Wednesday of each month starting at 6:30 p.m. in the Oxford Senior Center located at 323 Main St. in Oxford. It is the building directly behind the Oxford Town Hall building. For more information, please contact Dick Lisi at (508) 410-1332 or lisirichard15@yahoo.com.

STORY TIME: Open Story Time will be held 4:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Auburn Public Library. No registration required. Please drop in. Open to all ages. For information, call (508) 832-7790.

BOYS’ GROUP: Chuck wants boys in the 6th through 10th grades to join The Man Cave. The Man Cave is a boys’ group that meets from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. Thursdays at the AYFS, 21 Pheasant Court, Auburn. This is where members will learn that peers their own age share similar concerns. Group members will be able to discuss ways to cope with their concerns as well as receive positive feedback. Each week will center around a particular topic for discussion. No cost to join. For information, call Brandon Pare (508) 832-5707 x 16 or Dan Secor (508) 832-5707 x 14. Free food available.

Tea Tips

The daily English ritual of Tea Time may be more than a social break — in fact evidence suggests it may be just what the doctor ordered! The simple habit of sipping a cup of hot, steaming tea is being reexamined and is hailed as a cure all for many common ailments in addition to its role as a warm, comforting refreshment. The following information highlights the many ways tasty tea truly is terrific! Homegrown Herbal Tea Making tea from freshly harvested herbs not only retains the integrity of the brew, but offers the satisfaction of “home grown” goodness. Whether you’re picking plants from a backyard plot or plucking leaves from a windowsill pot, fresh herbs are an easy and affordable way to create your own signature teas. Some favorite herb tea choices include peppermint, lemon balm, chamomile, and lavender. If you’re using fresh herbs, be sure to rub leaves to “bruise” them before brewing to release the flavors. For each cup of tea use about two heaping teaspoons of fresh leaves or flowers. Add six ounces of boiling water for each serving. Allow to steep for at least five minutes, strain and serve. Or, if you

are purchasing dried herbs, simply use one tablespoon of dried herbs per cup of tea. Strain and enjoy. ** Sip Up!: Tea is Good for What Ails You It’s no secret sipping tea offers an array of terrific health benefits. From easing arthritis pain, tea has been shown to possess impressive healing properties. *A study funded by the Arthritis Foundation suggests drinking green tea may help ease rheumatoid arthritis. The tea’s benefits are attributed to a class of compounds called polyphenols, which are abundant in tea made with fresh or green leaves. * Here’s good news for allergy sufferers. A recent study reveals a compound in green tea may help inhibit aspects of the immune system response that produces symptoms of common allergens such as grass, pet dander, grass or mold! *Did you know a sore throat can be relieved by using a strong, hot tea as a gargle? Simply brew the tea of choice, allow it to cool, and gargle once or twice a day during the cold and flu season.



TAKE THE HINT
KAREN TRAINOR

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TRAINOR

continued from page A12

As a bonus, the natural, herbal gargle tastes great.

* Medical studies reveal green and black teas take center stage when it comes to boosting the immune system. Test-tube studies also suggest that the flavonoids in tea may have more antioxidant activity than certain better-known antioxidants like vitamins C and E.

*According to researchers at the University of Geneva in Switzerland, green tea is packed with caffeine and catachin polyphenols, substances proven to speed up the body's calorie-burning ability. A study they performed showed drinking three cups of the ancient Japanese cure per day can rev up your metabolism as much as an average man walking 17 minutes!

*Studies reveal green and black tea contain fluoride and polyphenols that prevent plaque from sticking to your teeth? Studies show tea decreases the activity of the oral enzyme amylase, which is responsible for breaking down starch into sugar in the mouth. In addition,

the tea plant naturally contains fluoride in its leaves which makes tooth enamel stronger and more resistant to acids. Tea also inhibits bacteria growth in the mouth.

*Sipping both black and green teas has been associated with a lower risk of heart disease. It's been speculated that the antioxidant activity of chemicals in tea called flavonoids are at least partly responsible. Black and green teas each contain different flavonoids that appear to be beneficial to health.

**

Topical Tea Treatments

Drinking tea isn't the only way to reap the benefits of the healing herbs. Here are some ways natural teas can take the place of commercial health and beauty aids.

Stress Reliever

Make up this green tea and oatmeal bath recipe from a New York City Day Spa, and you'll be soaking in the lap of luxury for mere pennies! The popular treatment is a great stress buster for both men and women as the green tea tones your skin and helps you unwind after a stressful day, while the oatmeal serves as a soother for sensitive skin.

To make: Combine one half cup of loose green tea leaves (available at health stores) and one half cup rolled or instant oatmeal. Place the mixture in a muslin or cheesecloth bag to make a sachet. Then hang the bag from your bathtub spout with string or ribbon and let the warm water rush over it while filling the tub. Once steeped, remove the bag and enjoy a relaxing soak for 15 minutes or so.

Treat Tired Eyes

If late nights and little sleep are making your eyes puffy, this quick and easy treatment will erase the telltale signs as well as a costly cream. Brew loose tea (try a calming herb, such as chamomile) and chill in the freezer until very cold but not frozen. Dip a cotton pad in the tea to saturate, wring out, and place on puffy areas. Lay back and keep pads on for at least 10 minutes.

**

Tea Note: Here is a rundown of how the caffeine in an average cup of tea compares to coffee: Espresso (2 oz) 60-90 mg; Drip coffee 60-180 mg; Black tea 25-110 mg; Oolong tea 12-55 mg; Decaf coffee 22-45 mg; Green tea 8-16 mg; Decaf tea 4-6 mg.

**

Win Dinner for Two at the Publick House

Your tips can win you a great dinner for two at the historic Publick House Historic Inn in Sturbridge! Simply send in a hint to be entered into a random drawing. One winner per month will win a fabulous three course dinner for two at the renowned restaurant, located on Route 131 across the town common in historic Sturbridge. Because I'm in the business of dispensing tips, not inventing them (although I can take credit for some), I'm counting on you readers out there to share your best helpful hints!

Do you have a helpful hint or handy tip that has worked for you? Do you have a question regarding household or garden matters? If so, why not share them with readers of Stonebridge Press newspapers? Send questions and/or hints to: Take the Hint!, c/o the Southbridge Evening News, PO Box 90; Southbridge, MA 01550. Or E-mail KDRR@aol.com. Hints are entered into a drawing for dinner for two at the historic Publick House Inn.

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SUV 4x4, I-4 cyl, auto, 4x4, 66K miles,
A271150A
\$13,598

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Sedan, FWD, I-4 cyl, 6 spd auto, 38K miles,
A5016
\$16,998

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A5017
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A4979
\$21,998

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A4988
\$21,998

2016 Toyota RAV4 XLE



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A270219A
\$21,998

2015 Toyota Venza LE



SUV AWD, I-4 cyl, 6 spd auto, 44K miles,
A5020
\$21,998

2016 Toyota Camry SE



Sedan, I-4 cyl, 6 spd auto, FWD, leather,
9K mi, A5004
\$22,598

2015 Toyota RAV4 XLE



SUV, I-4 cyl, auto, AWD, 19K miles,
A4978
\$22,598

2015 Toyota RAV4 XLE



SUV AWD, I-4 cyl, 6 spd auto, 42K miles,
A5021
\$22,998

2017 Volkswagen Tiguan Sport



SUV, AWD, I-4 cyl, auto, AWD, 32K miles,
A270975B
\$23,598

2016 Nissan Rogue SV



SUV AWD, I-4 cyl, CVA, 29K miles,
A270353A
\$23,998

2015 Toyota RAV4 Ltd



SUV, AWD, I-4 cyl, 6 spd auto, black leather,
32K miles, A271364A
\$23,998

2011 Toyota 4Runner Ltd



SUV, 4x4, V-6 cyl, auto, leather, 90K miles,
A5005XX
\$26,998

2015 Toyota Highlander LEPL



SUV, AWD, V-6 cyl, 6 spd auto, 37K miles,
A4929XX
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A270139A
\$27,998

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20K miles, A270021B
\$28,998

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SUV, 4x4, V-6 cyl, auto, 4x4, leather,
19K miles, A271032A
\$30,998

2017 Toyota Tacoma TRD Sport



Crew Cab 4x4V-6 cyl, auto, 4x4, 29K miles,
A270642A
\$33,598

2016 Toyota 4Runner



SUV 4x4, V-6 cyl, auto, 4x4, 22K miles,
A271262A
\$33,598

2017 Toyota Tacoma TRD



Off Road Dbl Cab 4x4, V-6 cyl, 6 spd auto,
27K miles, A270929A
\$33,998

2017 Toyota 4Runner SR5



SUV 4x4, V-6 cyl, 5 spd auto, leather,
17K miles, A4911A
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LIFE DESIGN

STONEBRIDGE PRESS 8TH ANNUAL PET HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST



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Departs year-round

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14 days from \$1,849* \$1,599*
Departs May - September, 2019

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Veterans Day Salute

Stonebridge Press would like to salute our veterans




(from all wars & branches, including honoring deceased veterans), reservists, and active duty U.S. Military members in the November 9th issue.



Please send in a photo of your loved one with his or her name, rank, branch of military, and town from by email to jean@stonebridgepress.news, or by mail to **VETERANS DAY SALUTE**, Attn: Jean Ashton, Stonebridge Press, P. O. Box 90, 25 Elm Street, Southbridge, MA 01550.

The deadline for photos is October 19.


There is no cost to submit a photo.

If you submitted a photo in previous years, please DO NOT re-send. We still have the photo on file.





Let's give our veterans the recognition they so greatly deserve!





ANIMAL FACT:

THIS FURRY ANIMAL THAT HAS BECOME A BELOVED PET IS BELIEVED TO HAVE DESCENDED FROM WOLVES.

ANSWER: DOG

Creative Coloring

Celebrate “Man’s Best Friend.”
Color in this picture to create your own masterpiece.

THIS DAY IN...

HISTORY

- **1775:** THE U.S. CONTINENTAL CONGRESS AUTHORIZES THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A NAVAL FLEET.
- **1792:** THE CORNER-STONE OF THE U.S. EXECUTIVE MANSION, NOW KNOWN AS THE WHITE HOUSE, IS LAID.
- **1903:** BOSTON DEFEATS PITTSBURGH IN THE FIRST WORLD SERIES.

New Word

PANT

breathe with short, quick breaths

How they SAY that in...

ENGLISH: Howl
SPANISH: Aullar
ITALIAN: Latrare
FRENCH: Hurler
GERMAN: Heulen

Did you know?

WORKING DOG BREEDS NEED TO BE KEPT BUSY IN ORDER TO BE HEALTHY PETS. AGILITY COURSES OR SPORTS CAN HELP PREVENT BOREDOM.

GET THE PICTURE?

Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: DOG'S TONGUE

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to scary things.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 8 = e)

A. 3 19 25 15 9 8 5
Clue: Scary creature

B. 22 8 3 8 9 8 5 24
Clue: Burial place

C. 12 10 19 15 9
Clue: Spirit

D. 16 21 9 22 10
Clue: Spell caster

Answers: A. monster B. cemetery C. ghost D. witch

SUDOKU

8	7	5						
2	3					7	4	
				5		6	2	8
5			7		2			3
			4					
4			6	3	5	2	9	
			1		6	9		2
							8	1
9				2	3			4

Level: Beginner

Here's How It Works:
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

9	1	7	8	2	3	5	6	4
6	4	2	5	7	9	3	8	1
3	5	8	1	4	6	9	7	2
4	8	1	6	3	5	2	9	7
7	2	3	4	9	1	8	5	6
5	6	9	7	8	2	4	1	3
1	9	4	3	5	7	6	2	8
2	3	6	9	1	8	7	4	5
8	7	5	2	6	4	1	3	9

ANSWER:



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NEW LISTING



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NEW PRICE



4 BEDROOMS



SOLD



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Featured New Listing!
WEBSTER LAKE - BEACON PARK #802



WEBSTER LAKE at BEACON PARK! TOWNHOUSE overlooking the COURTYARD 1230 SF +/-, Open Concept Living/ Dining, FIREPLACE & PRIVATE DECK. Freshly painted rooms, updated appliances stainless range & refridge. Upper level has 2 SPACIOUS BRS including a MASTER SUITE w/SKY-LIGHTED, PRIVATE BATH, 2nd Br w/ig walk-in closet, 2nd full bath! Whether you're looking for a vacation destination, or a full time living arrangement, you'll fully enjoy the amenities and convenient location of this 10 acre / 90 unit waterfront complex! ENJOY LAKE LIVING on the most desired lake in Central MA at an AFFORDABLE PRICE!

\$259,900.

WEBSTER - 20 NORTH MAIN ST



2 Family - Spacious 3 bedrooms each apartment. Hardwoods, pocket doors, 10ft ceilings, New gas furnaces! Partially finished 3rd floor, 1st floor handicapped accessible. 2 car garage. All town services

\$199,900

WEBSTER - 7 HICKORY LN



New Listing Warm and Inviting. This Lovely Ranch Sits On A Beautifully Landscaped Yard Nestled in A Very Quiet, Wanting Neighborhood. This 3 Bedroom 1.5 Bath Home Has So Much To Offer!! Fully Appliance Eat in Kitchen, Newly Carpeted Living Room and Three Cozy and Comfortable Bedrooms All On One Floor. Walk Down To The Lower Level To The Open And Spacious Family Room With Pellet Stove!

\$259,000

DUDLEY - 32 DUDLEY HILL RD



Expanded Cape! 3 bedroom 1.5 bath located in beautiful Dudley Town Water & Sewer! A little TLC will go far to making this your forever home. Extra large perennial packed park like yard is sure to help soothe and relax you

NEW PRICE \$199,900

THOMPSON, CT - 653 QUINEBAUG RD



Fantastic Ranch - One Floor Living with 3 Bedrooms / Hardwoods, 2 Full Tile Baths! Eat-In Kitchen with Built-Ins, Appliances Included, Fireplace Family Room with Hardwoods, Lots of Natural Light, Ceiling Fans, French Doors, First Floor Laundry, Screened in Porch - walks right out to your own private patio. New Roof in 2014. Spacious Flat Level Lot with Circular Driveway. Two separate 1 Car Garages.

\$279,900

THOMPSON, CT - 359 E. THOMPSON RD



Very Interesting property, to a home owner or developer. **47 +/- Acres!** Home is a 1300 sq ft ranch with a barn. The home consist of 3 bedrooms, and 1-1/2 bath, basement, farmers porch and 1 car garage. Much of the land is cleared. This property has 300' +/- of road frontage on East Thompson Rd. and road frontage on the entire length of pavement on Roy Rd. Rectangular in shape greater than 1300' wide x over 1600' deep. Needs TLC!

\$300,000

WOODSTOCK, CT - 606 PROSPECT ST



FIRST TIME OFFERED!! Pristine Colonial on 2.54 Acres! Picturesque Setting!! Magazine Quality Decor! Arched Openings, Balcony, Bonus Room above Garage! 9 rooms, 3 Bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, Teen Suite - Media Room - Game Room - Craft Room!! Brick Patio with Attached Fire Pit!! 2011 Updates: Roof, Furnace & Re-pointed Chimney! All This and More is Waiting for YOU

NEW PRICE \$399,000

THOMPSON, CT - 25 BONNETTE AVE



New Price! Roomy 1300 sq.ft., Hip roof Ranch Attached 2 car garage! PLUS 32x32 Detached Garage! Eat in Kitchen, Fireplace living room with bow window! 3 bedrooms, enclosed heated sun room, central air, KoI Pond, on .87 +/- acre!

\$265,000

PUTNAM, CT - 10 KNOLLWOOD LN



Spacious Townhouse! 2 Large Bedrooms w/plenty of closet space, 1-1/2 Baths, Open Floor Plan, Appliances, Packed Kitchen with Breakfast Bar & Pantry Closet, Living Room with Sliders to Private Deck, 1 Car Garage Under, Basement for Laundry/Storage. Convenient Location, near Interstate 395! Fabulous area amenities like restaurants, shopping, walking trails along the river, community events, and recreation!

NEW PRICE \$129,900

LAND!
WEBSTER/DOUGLAS BUILDABLE LOTS
Douglas-Mount Daniels Lot #2-2.5 Acres of flat land that abuts Douglas State Forest \$132,900
Webster Lake - 16 Black Point Rd. Waterfront, Boat Access, Buildable w/Town Water & Sewer. \$59,400
SORRY SOLD
Webster Lake - 22 South Point Rd. Waterfront, Southern exposure! Town Water & Sewer \$250,000
Thompson - East Thompson Rd. White's Highway 23 acres! Abuts Mass. Line Beautiful view! \$99,900

PUTNAM, CT - 310 WALNUT ST



NEW PRICE! Simply Move In & Enjoy! Spacious 1,868 SF, 3-4 Br Ranch Home! Finished Lower Level & 2 Car Garage Under. Park-like 3 Acres +/- parcel w/250' of road frontage! Quality built & meticulously maintained home! Central air conditioning, updated appliances, ceramic tiled floors, and Center Island w/curbless lighting and a ceiling pot rack. Formal Living room, bow window fireplace w/gas insert. Fully heated 4 season sun room! Entertain your guests in the private 23x16 3 season room! Finished lower level cozy family room w/ fireplace! Central air conditioning, wiring for a generator, 2 outbuildings!

\$269,900


WOODSTOCK, CT - QUASSET LAKE



158 W. Quasset Rd. - Extraordinary Waterfront Retreat on Quasset Lake! Unique, Tranquil, Quiet, Secluded & Private! Long circular driveway! 5.5 acres of land! Parks, covered patios & balconies, stone faced 3 car detached garage w/finished studio, Cape Cod shower, winding gravel path to 265' +/- of shoreline! 5,000 sq ft roof 2 story Colonial 2 story foyer! Extremely impressive kitchen w/appliance everything! Offers formal dining & living rooms, 2 family rooms, 2nd floor private office suite, laundry/mudroom, exercise studio, LL kitchenette, sauna, 2 fireplaces & more! Master BRs w/private full baths

\$1,299,000


WEBSTER LAKE - 118 POINT BREEZE RD



Excellent Opportunity to Finally Own Your Own Webster Lake Waterfront Property! Prime Location, 5.68 +/- SF Lot, 50' Rd & Water Frontage at a Great Price! Contemporary Ranch offers 956 +/- SF of living area w/2 BRs & full bath. Plus, convenient, indoor access to Walkout Lower Level w/renovated potential for additional living area. Main level features Open Floor Plan w/sliders to full front deck! Spectacular Waterfront views across Middle Pond! Additional land & shore frontage available.

\$345,000


WEBSTER LAKE - 54 KILLDEER RD



KILLDEER ISLAND! A RARE OPPORTUNITY ON WEBSTER LAKE! ABSOLUTELY THE WATERFRONT PROPERTY YOU'VE BEEN WAITING/LOOKING FOR! 2.45 +/- Acres! 345 +/- road front, 336/384 +/- depth, 275 +/- Lakefront! Mature landscape provides unprecedented privacy, & a friendly level lot at water's edge - like very few waterfront properties! The possibilities for this property are only limited by your imagination. The 3700 SF +/- Mid-Century Modern Home is unique w/massive modern windows that invite your eyes to venture outside to spectacular 180 panoramic views across the lake to stunning Western sunsets and beautiful natural shoreline beyond! Relax & Entertain in the tiled, stone fireplace family rm, wet bar w/sliders to an enormous outdoor patio! The house features a 36' +/- open concept combination living/dining area with a stone fireplace, an open stairway & interior 2nd flr balcony w/access to 5 spacious BRs that overlook the rooms below. A 30x32 +/- detached garage w/summer kitchen, 1/2 bath & huge **fireplaced patio! Family owned gem for 60+ years!**

\$1,495,000

WEBSTER LAKE - 93 BIRCH ISLAND RD




SORRY, SOLD!

New listing! **2 Family** on webster lake middle pond waterfront! Rare Opportunity! Great lot! The investment or home owner looking for additional income. Views with a sandy shoreline! First floor has one bedroom - second floor is 2 bedrooms. Each unit has its own washer/dryer hook ups. Quick access to I-95! Walkout basement & storage area. Paver patio! Taxes \$4,624 yr.

\$412,900

WEBSTER LAKE - 22 LAURELWOOD DR



SORRY, SOLD!

1st Time Offered in Reid Smith Cove, Spectacular 3700 +/- SF, 13 Rm/4.5 Bath Lake Home, Uniquely Designed for Lake-Style Living! Private Setting, Ideal Location, 68 Acres, 92' of Natural Shoreline, Prof. Landscape, Multiple Decks, Lakeside Cabana, 3 Mstr BR Suites w/Elegant 1st Flr Mstr - all w/Private Baths, Finished Walkout LL w/Living & Billiard Rms & Summer Kitchen! Call Sharon at 508-954-7222 for More Information

\$1,150,000



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OPEN HOUSE SUN. 12-2
19 Mary Ellen Lane Southbridge
Pride of Ownership. Expandable cape with updated, kitchen, bath, roof, furnace. Fully Appliance kitchen. Hardwood and tile throughout. One car garage. Expansion possibilities. **\$229,900**

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 12-2
19 Field Street Southbridge
Fall in Love with this 4 room 2 Bedroom ranch with fresh paint throughout, new kitchen with hickory cabinets and fully appliance. Fireplaced living room with hardwoods. New Boiler and 7 year young roof. Level fenced in back yard, one car garage and great neighborhood. **\$189,900**

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 12-2
17 Cedar St., Southbridge
Beautiful Ranch with 5 rooms 2 bedrooms & 2 baths. Spacious living room with hardwood floors, formal dining room. Large master bedroom with double closets & huge master bath while floor, walk in shower and washer & dryer. 1 car garage. Many updates done. **\$209,900.**

Southbridge: Esquiste home on the end of an exclusive cul-de-sac. White brick adorns this 10 m Colonial w/ 4/5 bedrooms. 1st floor has wonderful kitchen w/ island, corian counters opening to 1st floor cathedral family room. 1st floor bedroom or office. Sunken formal living room & large entertaining dining room. Master bedroom suite w/ dressing room, tray ceiling, pretty master bath w/ Jacuzzi. Finished LL game room w/ bath. Salt water inground pool w/two cabanas, one w/bar, changing room & 1/2 bath w/outside shower. 3 stall gar. **\$499,900.**

Southbridge: Historic charm with modern updates! Wonderful home set in quintessential country location! Pretty 6 room 4 bedroom 2 bath Cape. Master bedroom can be on first floor. Front to back living room/dining room w/pegged oak floors & fireplace. Wide pine floors upstairs. Sun filled enclosed 3 season porch. Finished lower level w/fireplace. Set back from road for complete privacy. **\$259,900.**



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Price Reduced to \$259,900! Motivated Sellers are ready for quick sale with Title V in hand. Fully renovated from Top to Bottom & Turnkey ready. Commuters dream 1 mile from Route 84, and minutes away from Mass Pike & Route 20. Bring your offer before its gone!

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Open House Directory

(C) Condo	(X) Condo	(M) Multi-Family	(T) Townhouse
(B) Business	(U) Duplex	(S) Single Family	(D) Adult Community
(P) Land	(L) Mobile Home	(A) Apartment	(W) Waterfront

ADDRESS	STYLE	TIME	PRICE	REALTOR/SELLER/PHONE
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13				
WEBSTER				
11 Blueberry Ln	S	10-12	\$329,900	Remax Advantage 1/ Maria Reed 508-873-9254
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14				
DUDLEY				
7 Dudley Oxford Rd	S	11-1	\$499,900	Remax Advantage 1/ JoAnn Szymczak 508-943-7669
HOLLAND				
25 Forest Dr	S	11-1	\$259,900	Hometown Realty/ Christi Cournoyer 508-764-3202

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Brand New Remodel!
28 Mechanic Street, Webster, MA
\$275,000
OPEN HOUSE
Saturday October 13, 1pm-3pm

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Hard to Find Apartment!
2 Chase Ave Apt. 3, Dudley, MA
\$850.00 Monthly
Large 1 Bedroom, Coin-Op Onsite

FOR SALE
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OPEN HOUSE • SAT 10-NOON
Webster: 4 bedrooms, first floor family room, master bedroom w/ full bath, updated windows, open floor plan, 1 + acre lot, Great highway access!
11 Blueberry Ln ~ \$329,900

OPEN HOUSE • SUN 11-1
Dudley: Land, Location, Condition! 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath, brick style cape w/open floor plan, view overlooks 6.6 acres with barn, 2500 sq.ft., library, formal DR, office, ideal to work from home
7 Dudley Oxford Rd ~ \$499,900

Dudley: Ranch, fire-place, recent furnace, 1.5 baths, 1st flr family room, garage & 2 unit carport
50 Mason Rd ~ \$229,900

Webster: Motivated Seller! Now is a great time to buy! 3 bedroom, sided, garage
87 Worcester Rd ~ \$189,900

Southbridge: 2 1/5 acres, hardwoods, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, inground pool
153 Highland St ~ \$289,900

WEBSTER COMING SOON
Ranch, 2.5 Baths
2 car garage
hardwood floors!
\$260's

Colorful vines and groundcovers for the fall garden



GARDEN
MOMENTS
• • • • •
MELINDA
MYERS

Create a colorful and fragrant fall finale in your garden with groundcovers and vines. Blanket the earth with hardy groundcovers that add seasonal interest. Then direct your eye skyward with vines climbing on trellises, fences and arbors.

Add a cloud of fragrant beau-

ty with the white flowers of sweet autumn clematis. This vigorous vine quickly covers arbors and trellises, providing a colorful screen, vertical accent or backdrop for other plants. Double the impact and increase bloom time by combining it with a hardy rose or the annual hyacinth bean vine. Enjoy the colorful fruit of the native American bittersweet on the vine or in fall decorations. A relatively new introduction Autumn Revolution™ is self-fertile. That means only one plant is needed to produce fruit. No more planting at least two, a male and female, plant to enjoy the colorful fruit display. The fanciful leaves of hos-

tas provide texture and beauty at ground level. Enjoy their lovely yellow fall foliage that echoes the yellow fall color of ginkgoes, witch hazel, birches, and many other trees and shrubs. The subtle reddening of barrenwort's (Epimedium) heart shaped leaves add a delicate beauty to any shady spot. Watch the bold leaves of Bergenia transform from green to red. The large leaves persist through winter and combine nicely with early spring bulbs like the squirrel resistant crocus tommasinianus. Add a splash of reddish purple to the fall landscape with perennial geranium. The lobed

colorful leaves persist through mild winters, adding color to the winter and early spring garden. Help the pollinators and enjoy some late season blooms with fall-flowering sedums. Autumn Joy has been a long time favorite, but Autumn Fire is an improvement with larger flowers and a longer bloom time. Mr. Goodbud is another upright sedum with purple stems and smoky green foliage, providing the perfect backdrop for the purple-pink flowers. The fall color of others like the bronzy-gold foliage of orange stonewort add a blast of color to the garden. Include some evergreen groundcovers to brighten the

often brown and gray winter landscape. European ginger, creeping phlox, candytuft (Iberis), creeping junipers, creeping mahonia, and many ferns are just a few to consider. As always, make sure the groundcover and vine will thrive in the growing conditions. Start a list of colorful vines and groundcovers needed to set the fall landscape ablaze.

Melinda Myers is the author of more than 20 gardening books and is the host of The Great Courses' How to Grow Anything DVD series. Her website, www.MelindaMyers.com, offers gardening tips and videos.



Photo by Melinda Myers, LLC

Sweet autumn clematis with white flowers and fragrant beauty quickly climbs up trellises and arbors.

TOWN ORDERED AUCTION LEICESTER

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23 at 11:00 A.M.

TO BE CONDUCTED AT TOWN HALL, 3 WASHBURN SQ.



201 BALDWIN STREET

This contemporary style single family home sits on ± .45 acres at the corner of Parker Street about a half a mile from Stiles Reservoir. The house has ± 1,968 sq. ft. of living area and features 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, walkout lower level, multiple sliders, deck, vinyl siding and 2 car garage. It is an ideal rehab project .

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HERE & THERE → Local Events, Arts, and Entertainment Listings

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ZOMBIE DOLL CRAFT CLASS
7-9 p.m.
Come construct your very own "Zombie Doll" or "Creepy Baby." All ages welcome (anyone under 16 must be accompanied by a parent.) \$25.00 includes all materials. Or \$20.00 for BYOB (being your own baby!) You must register and pre-pay in advance to ensure we have enough materials.
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FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY OCTOBER 12, 13, 14

EGYPTIAN FESTIVAL
St. Mary & Pope Kyrillos VI Coptic Orthodox Church
Egyptian and Mediterranean food, shopping (Bazaar), Egyptian music, Photos dressed as a pharaoh, face painting, Church tour, children's activities and much more!
Rain or shine
74 Gould Road
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stmaryvineyard.net/festival

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

MASQUERADE BALL
7 p.m. - midnight
An 18+ event
Dinner, DJ, dancing, cash bar, photo booth, costume contests & raffles. Dress in either formal attire with mask or costume. Tickets now available at the shop. \$20.00 per person in advance or \$25.00 at the door (available at the door if they don't sell out in advance.)
A TOUCH OF MAGIC
195 South Main St.
Uxbridge, MA 508-779-7386
fb page @atouchofmagic

OCTOBERFEST
3 p.m. - 8 p.m.
KAROLS CORNER TAKE OUT

Beer & sausage tasting, bounce house, live band 5-7, restaurant specials and more!
610 Pleasant St., Rochdale, MA 508-859-8504

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14

8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
ALL YOU CAN EAT PANCAKE BREAKFAST
Menu: pancakes, sausage, orange juice, coffee, tea, hot chocolate and milk. There will be cartoon characters, face painting and balloons
Adults \$8; seniors and children \$5; Under 5 free
LaSalle Reception Center
146 Main St., Southbridge, MA
Sponsored by the Youth Ministry of Saint John Paul II Parish

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17

PAINT NIGHT
7-9 p.m.
Come paint the "Witches Moon" while drinking wine and laughing with friends. All paints, brushes and canvases Will be infused with Reiji, and are included in the ticket price. \$55.00 per person, paid in advance. Call to register, space is limited.
A TOUCH OF MAGIC
195 South Main St.
Uxbridge, MA 508-779-7386
fb page @atouchofmagic

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18

MAKE YOUR OWN BROOM WITH JENZA
6-8 p.m.
Jenn of Brooms by Jenza's Garden will help you craft your own besom/broom. All materials will be supplied. Class is limited to 3 people. \$100 per person includes all materials and light refreshments. Prepay at A Touch of Magic to reserve your spot.
195 South Main St., Uxbridge, MA 508-779-7386
fb page @atouchofmagic

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

7:30 p.m.
AND SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21 AT 2:00 p.m.
The Theatre Guild of North Brookfield presents **BYE BYE BIRDIE** in the North Brookfield Elementary School Auditorium
\$15 for adults; \$10 for seniors and children under 12
For tickets call Joe at 508-331-9031

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

KLEM'S 13th ANNUAL DOG COSTUME CONTEST
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Awards for scariest, most original & funniest
KLEM'S
117 West Main St., Spencer, MA 508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)
www.klemsonline.com

2nd ANNUAL AMERICAN LEGION WOMEN'S AUXILIARY CRAFT FAIR
9 am - 2 pm
Full hall of crafters, raffles, and more!
American Legion Gaudette Kirk
Post 138
175 Main St., Spencer, MA

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21

A NIGHT OF SPIRIT WITH MARKUS
6-8 p.m.
Join us as Markus Harrington delivers messages from loved ones that have passed (spirit.) Light refreshments will be served. Seating is limited so do not wait to register.
\$55.00 per person or 2 for \$100.00
All tickets must be purchased in advance and are non-refundable.
Stop by **A TOUCH OF MAGIC**
195 South Main St., Uxbridge, MA or call to reserve 508-779-7386

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25

PUMPKIN CARVING WORKSHOP
6-8 p.m.
Create your own pumpkin masterpiece.

Class includes pumpkin and all materials.
\$40.00 paid in advance. Class size is limited so you must pre-register. Under 18 welcome if accompanied by an adult. No participants under 13 please. You are welcome to bring your own adult beverage (over 21 only)
Call to reserve your spot
508-779-7386
A TOUCH OF MAGIC
195 South Main St., Uxbridge, MA

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY OCTOBER 27 AND 28

CASTLEBERRY FALL CRAFT FESTIVAL AT STURBRIDGE
Sturbridge Host Hotel & Conference Center
366 Main St., Sturbridge, MA
Over 125 booths of Juried American-made arts, crafts, specialty foods and music.
Adult admission: \$7.00
Under age 14: Free Rain or shine
Hours: Sat. 10-5; Sun. 10-4
For more information:
www.castleberryfairs.com

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3

10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
ALBANIAN KITCHEN AND BAZAAR
Bake table featuring traditional Albanian favorites. Albanian-style café with a variety of food items to dine in or take out. Theme baskets, this 'n' that table, handmade jewelry, and illustrated children's books by Ruth Sanderson St. Nicholas Albanian Orthodox Church
126 Morris St., Southbridge, MA

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1

PICTURES WITH SANTA AT KLEM'S
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Children and pets welcome!
With a \$5.00 donation
KLEM'S
117 West Main St., Spencer, MA 508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)

www.klemsonline.com

ONGOING
JUNE 9 THROUGH OCTOBER 20 KLEM'S FARMERS MARKET
Every Saturday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Visit many local crafters, artisans & more!
www.klemsonline.com
117 West Main St., Spencer, MA 508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)
ROADHOUSE BLUES JAM
Every Sunday, 3:00 - 7:00 p.m.
CADY'S TAVERN
2168 Putnam Pike, Chepachet, RI 401-568-4102

TRIVIA SATURDAY NIGHTS
7:00 p.m. register
7:30 p.m. start up
HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB
325 Pleasant St., Leicester, MA 508-892-9822

WISE GUYS TEAM TRIVIA
Every Tuesday, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
CADY'S TAVERN
2168 Putnam Pike (Rt. 44)
Chepachet, RI 401-568- 4102

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT FRIDAY NIGHT
HEXMARK TAVERN
AT SALEM CROSS INN
260 West Main St., West Brookfield, MA 508-867-2345
www.salemcrossinn.com

FRIDAY ACOUSTICS IN THE BAR AND SATURDAY ENTERTAINMENT EVERY OTHER SATURDAY
308 LAKESIDE
308 East Main St.
East Brookfield, MA 774-449-8333

Do Something FUN This Weekend!

**Renewal
by Andersen**
WINDOW REPLACEMENT an Andersen Company



Columbus Day Window and Patio Door Sale

Hurry – limited time offer!

- Renewal by Andersen is the full-service replacement window division of Andersen, the most trusted family of window and door brands in America*
- Our window helps make homes more comfortable because its strong seals help prevent drafts and leaks, and our Fibrex® composite window material is 2X stronger than vinyl
- To lock in this Columbus Day Sale, call on or before Sunday, October 14th, and schedule your free Window and Patio Door Diagnosis

Columbus Day Sale ENDS Sunday, October 14th

Buy 1 window or patio door,
get 1 window or patio door

40% OFF¹

WITH

NO NO NO FOR 1 MONEY DOWN PAYMENTS INTEREST YEAR¹

PLUS

take an additional \$200 off your ENTIRE project¹

When you set your appointment by October 14th and purchase by October 21st. Interest accrues from the purchase date but is waived if paid in full for 12 months. Minimum purchase of four.



**Renewal
by Andersen**
WINDOW REPLACEMENT an Andersen Company



The Better Way to a Better Window™

Call to schedule your appointment.
Limited appointments are available.

1-800-209-2746

*DETAILS OF OFFER: Offer expires 10/21/18. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. Buy one (1) window or patio door, get the next 40% off and pay nothing down with 12 months no payments, no interest when you purchase four (4) or more windows or patio doors between 10/1/18 & 10/21/18. Discounted units are of equal or lesser value. Subject to credit approval. Additional \$200 off your project when you set your appointment by 10/14/18 and purchase by 10/21/18, minimum purchase of four (4) taken after initial discount(s). Interest is billed during the promotional period but all interest is waived if the purchase amount is paid before the expiration of the promotional period. Financing for GreenSky® consumer loan programs is provided by federally insured, federal and state chartered financial institutions without regard to age, race, color, religion, national origin, gender or familial status. Savings comparison based on purchase of a single unit at list price. Available only at participating locations. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. License number available upon request. Some Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation. ©2018 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2018 Lead Surge LLC. All rights reserved. *Based on 2016 homeowner brand survey, Andersen family of brands aggregated: Andersen, Renewal by Andersen, Silver Line and American Craftsman.

Home Town Service,
Town-to-Town

CLASSIFIEDS

www.towntotownclassifieds.com

1-800-536-5836



Place your ad today!
Call toll free
or visit our website



ARTICLES FOR SALE

010 FOR SALE

12' CONTRACTORS Enclosed Trailer: \$2,400. Dewalt Laser & Stand \$275. 4 Adjustable Wall Brackets \$140. Ladder Racks For Truck \$125. Engine Stand \$50. (508) 892-9595

BEAUTIFUL DW MOBILE HOME IN GATED SENIOR MOBILE HOME PARK \$16,000. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, working kitchen, dining room, LLR & 2 Florida rooms, completely furnish. 863-682-6473. Lakeland, Florida

2 LAZY BOY LEATHER- swivel rocker recliners, beautiful rich mahogany color. Less than 1 year old, perfect condition. \$500 each. 774-280-2639

2 TWIN BEDS: Complete, In Excellent Condition. 508-423-4824

2008 ZODIAC and 14' CANOE, excellent condition. ACT-V 9'4", electric pump/all accessories, air floor. 2009 Honda 8HP, serviced. \$2,195 Canoe: oars/ seats, no leaks. \$275 860-983-0800 Sturbridge

225 GALLON WATER STORAGE TANK - used 6 months. \$350 508-867-2523

24 FOOT POOL, ABOVE-GROUND, 4 years old, filter, motor, all supplies included (except liner) Ready to go \$950 or best offer 508-498-0166 leave message

4 SNOW TIRES -235/50 R18 101T used 2 months- paid \$800, asking best offer. 508-414-2474

ABOVE-GROUND SWIMMING POOL, 24' x 54", filter system, 1 season. \$1,000 or best offer. **508-943-8769**

ACORN STAIRLIFT - 3.5 years old; like new condition. 11 feet long. Asking \$1400 or best offer. Call 508-277-6568 if interested.

ALL BEST OFFER MOVING SALE: 6 Chairs, Two wedding dresses size 14 & 18; Mother of bride dress size 18; Bridesmaid dresses, size 18; Piano; 2-draw filing cab. Green Sofa & Loveseat; 4-burner gas grill; Patio Table w/ Glass Top; Pressure washer; 6 Chairs; Umbrella Tools, Axes; Recliner; Twin Beds; Desks; Book Cases; TV. (774) 262-0442

ANGLE IRON CUTTER For Shelving 4W/296, HK Potter 2790. Normally Sells For \$700. \$50 OBO. Call 5pm-8:30pm, (508)867-6546

Beautiful Southwestern style sectional sofa, gently used, L-shape 112" x 86" Please call to set up time to view 508-885-9962. \$150 firm.

COFFEE & TWO END TABLES- Cherry finish w/glass tops. Very good condition. \$125 Call 508-735-2560

ELECTRICAL MATERIAL: Industrial, Commercial, Residential. Wire, Pipe, Fittings, Relays, Coils, Overloads, Fuses, Breakers, Meters, Punches, Pipe-Benders. New Recessed Troffer, Fluorescent 3-Tube T-8 277V Fixtures Enclosed \$56 Each. Call 5pm-8:30pm. (508)867-6546

FINLAND BLUE FOX JACKET: By Michael Valente Size 8, very good condition. \$100 OBO. Vintage Black American Sable Coat, sz. small \$50 OBO 508-864-4075

FOR SALE 8' POOL TABLE: Red Felt/Slate. Excellent Condition! \$400. CALL (508) 988-0698

010 FOR SALE

FLY RODS - 2 ALBRIGHT A/5 490 9 FT. #4 RODS. 2 Orvis reels Batterkill BBS II. Asking \$200 each set or best offer. **508-347-3145**

FOR SALE WOOD AND/OR COAL IRON STOVE: \$500 or best offer. WOOD PELLET STOVE \$500 or best offer. Call 508-471-0959

Local News



FOUND HERE!

FULL LENGTH MINK COAT: Size 12. New \$2,400. Asking \$300. 508-612-9263

GARAGE CLEARANCE: ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREE, bush trimmer, glass top table, etc. 508-728-5559 (Spencer)

GARDEN MANURE, delivered. 4 yards, \$130. Call Prindle Hill Farm 508-320-3273 or 508-248-7335

JAMAICA WICKER Queen Bed Set: Head & Foot Board, Woman & Man's Dresser, 2 Nightstands. Paid \$5,400. Asking \$1,200. 2 SEATER LANCER POWER CHAIR 4' Long, Olive Color. NEVER BEEN USED! Asking \$350. (508) 461-9621

MEC 650 PROGRESSIVE LOADER: w/ extras \$250. 400 ANDERSON WINDOW 51x32 RO \$200. THERMATRU DOOR 36-80 Left Hand Inswing Full View with Grill \$185 or best offer. (508) 892-9595

MOTORS: 1/2HP 230/460V 1725RPM, 56 Frame \$30. 5HP, 230/460V 1740RPM, 184T Frame/TEFC \$100. 5HP, 230/460V 3495RPM, 184T Frame/TEFC \$100. 4 Motor Speed Controls Hitachi J100, 400/460V Best Offer. Call 5pm-8:30pm 508-867-6546

MOVING - MUST SELL 3 piece electric reclining living room set, brown. \$300 free-pedestal table w/4 chairs **508-612-6485**

NORDIC TRACK TRL625: Recumbent cycle w/stabilizing floor bar for secure balance. TREADMILL - for therapeutic fitness (walking & jogging) (for up to 400 lbs.) \$250 each both in excellent condition. **508-892-3998, 508-723-4452**

REMEMBER YOUR SWEET-HEART: Collection of Victorian Era hand-painted items ALL with roses: vases, rose bowls, pitchers, chocolate pot, cake sets, planters. No reasonable offer refused. 508-237-2362 Auburn

SMALL BUREAU \$75. Printer's Antique Drawers \$20 Per. Fake Brick Fireplace With Heater \$140 Kitchen Chairs. Spare Tire P225/60R16 Eagle GA With Rim \$45 Vanity Table & Chair \$135. Car Sunroofs \$100. Per. Homemade Pine Coffee Table & 2 End Tables \$100. Antique Lamp Jug \$40. Antique Croquet Set \$40. Wood Truck Ramps 8 Foot \$100.00. Drop Leaf Cart \$50. End Table W/Drawer \$50. End Table W/Drawer \$60. Elvis Presley Silhouette \$50 (he talks!), Indian canvas painting \$60, 9 golf clubs \$100, Call 1-508-764-4458 or 1-774-452-3514

010 FOR SALE

SNOW TIRES: Like new (4) Firestone Winter Force 215/60-15. \$240. BECKETT BURNER, CONTROL AND AQUASTAT: Runs great, Instruction, wiring and owners manual \$250. ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREE WITH STAND : 6 FT. Storage box included. Excellent condition \$50. CAST IRON CHRISTMAS TREE STAND: Beautiful \$20. SUNBEAM WHOLE HOUSE HUMIDIFIER: Used, works great, 6-7 gallon, faux wood cabinet on casters. \$50. 14" SNOW CHAINS: Used, very good condition \$25. 15" CABLE SNOW CHAINS: New \$45. Call Ed. 508-479-9752

TOOL SHEDS Made of Texture 1-11: 8x8 \$1075 8x10 \$1260; 8x12 \$1350; 8x16 \$1675 Delivered, Built On-Site. Other Sizes Available. CALL (413) 324-1117

TREES/FIELDSTONE: Trees- Evergreens, Excellent Privacy Border. Hemlocks- Spruces-Pines (3'-4' Tall) 5 for \$99. Colorado Blue Spruce (18"-22" Tall) 10 for \$99. New England Fieldstone Round/Flat, Excellent Retaining Wallstone. \$28/Ton (508) 278-5762 Evening

TWO DRESSERS best offer. Custom made parlor cabinet, \$1500. Glass door hutch - best offer. John Deere snowblower (like new) \$700 - must be seen! Call for appt. 774-507-6315

TWO SOFA TABLES: ONE DARK OAK w/ Shelf Underneath \$125. ONE MAHOGANY COLORED \$100. Both Very Good Condition. Can email Pictures. (774) 239-3006

TWO USED RECLINERS, \$75 each. Dishwasher, bought new, never used, \$225 or best offer. 508-764-3567 please leave message

VIKING RANGE, PROFESSIONAL SERIES, propane gas, 6-sealed burner, 36" infrared broiler, as new, never lit, still in original packaging. w/tags. Model VCGSC-5366BSS, trades considered. \$4,600 508-865-7470

Local Heroes



FOUND HERE!

100 GENERAL

110 NOVENAS

Prayer to the Angels Pray 9 Hail Marys for 9 days ask for 3 wishes, one involving business and two involving the impossible. On the 9th day, publish the prayer and your wish will be answered even though you may not believe it. As promised. NFL

Want to Place a Classified Ad?
Call 800-536-5836

ARCHway, Inc.

An agency serving adolescents and adults on the autism spectrum is seeking energetic and creative people to fill the following positions:

Special Education Teacher (BA/M.Ed) Severe Disabilities: All levels Classroom teacher needed to teach students on the autism spectrum pre-academic and vocational skills. Classes are small and energy levels are high. Full time/year round position with 8 weeks paid vacation, health and dental benefits. Salary is commensurate with experience.

Residential Shift Supervisor: Come and directly supervise a team of residential instructors as they work together to develop functional living, social, and daily life skills in the people with autism whom we support. This full time position includes a three day weekend, health and dental benefits and generous paid time off. Associates Degree in Human Services or similar field strongly preferred 2+ years of supervisory experience may be substituted for degree Valid Driver's License Required

Schedule: Second shift Wednesday through Friday, and Saturday all day

Salary is commensurate with experience.

Part Time Residential Instructor positions also available to teach activities of daily living and social skills.

Starting Pay is \$14.00/hour

To apply: Fax/mail a letter of interest and resume along with salary requirements to:

ARCHway, Inc.
77 Mulberry St., Leicester, MA 01524
Fax: 508-892-0259 Email: scombs@archwayinc.org

110 NOVENAS

PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN (Never known to fail). Oh most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this my necessity. Oh Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein, you are my mother, Oh Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, succor me in this necessity. There are none that can withstand your call. Oh, show me herein, you are my mother. Oh, Mary conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee. (3 times) Holy Mary I place this cause in your hands (3 times). Sweet Mother I pray for this cause in your hands. (3 times). Holy Spirit, resolve all problems, light all roads so that I can attain my goal. You gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me in all instances of my life, you are with me. I want this short prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you even in spite of material things. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. The person must say this prayer three consecutive days. After three days the request will be granted. This prayer must be published after the prayer is granted. Thank you. N.F.L.

Need to Place a Classified Ad?
Call 800-536-5836

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE - O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known, and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Mary's and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. This Novena must be said for 9 consecutive days. Publication promised. N.F.L.

130 YARD SALES

DEADLINE FOR YARD SALE SUBMISSIONS IS NOON MONDAY FOR ALL MASS. WEEKLY PAPERS

Deadline subject to change due to holidays
Call for more info

Want to Place a Classified Ad?
Call 800-536-5836

130 YARD SALES

GARAGE SALE Saturday, Oct. 13, 39 Blueberry Hill, Webster, Mass., 9am-2pm, RAIN or SHINE, Furniture/ home decor/ crafts, NEW and gently used clothing.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE Kitchen utensils, pots and pans, sporting goods, household furnishings, furniture, cigar boxes, electric typewriter, and much more! Saturday, Oct. 13th, 8am-2pm, **269 Cook Hill Road, Danielson, CT**

200 GEN. BUSINESS

205 BOATS

14' GREAT CANADIAN CANOE includes 2 clamp-on chair seats, 2 paddles, 2 lifevests. Excellent condition. \$425 **508-885-3017**

1987 BAYLINER BOAT for sale with trailer 85 hp needs some cosmetic work call 774-230-2190 Ray Fowble or email pfowble@yahoo.com

CANOE - 17' GRUMMAN ALUMINUM, flat bottom. Ideal for fishing and family fun. \$850. Call Sue 860-412-9632

265 FUEL/WOOD

CORD WOOD - Seasoned, cut, split, delivered. \$250 a cord. 508-826-3312, 508-344-9214

FIREWOOD: Cut, Split & Delivered. Green & Seasoned. Wood Lots Wanted. Call Paul (508)769-2351

284 LOST & FOUND PETS

*Did you find your pet?
Or find a home for one?*



LET US KNOW!!!
Please call us so that we can take your ad out of the paper...

Town-To-Town Classifieds
508-909-4111

287 FEED

HAY FOR SALE - \$4 a bale off wagon (pick up only), cash 508-826-3312

310 GENERAL HELP WANTED

FOSTER PARENTS WANTED: Seeking Quality Homes Throughout Central MA To Provide Foster Care To Children In Need. 24/7 Support. Generous Reimbursement. \$1000 Sign-On Bonus. Call For Details. Devereux Therapeutic Foster Care. (508)829-6769



Municipal Inspector Wanted
The Board of Health in the Town of Brimfield seeks a part time, on-call, food inspector to conduct annual/periodic inspections and respond to complaints. The position's major responsibilities include inspection of flea market food vendors (three times per year, one-week per event), annual inspections of year round food establishments, and inspections of motels, bed and breakfast establishments, convenience stores, school cafeteria, campgrounds and public swimming pools. In addition preparation of all paperwork associated with permits/licenses issued by the food inspector, and attendance at monthly Board of Health meetings is required. Position is funded by a fee-based system with the inspector retaining a percentage of Board of Health's established fee schedule. Must have certifications in food safety, pool, and campground inspections. Knowledge of State health codes a must. Send letters of interest and resumes to: Brimfield Board of Health 23 Main Street Brimfield, MA 01010

NOW HIRING WORKERS with driver's license. **HIRING IMMEDIATELY** - fun & professional job. For a Fresh Start call or text 774-745-0590

SALEM CROSS INN in W. Brookfield, Mass. seeking a bartender. References required. Apply in person or on website: **sailemcrossinn.com**

TOWN OF SPENCER Highway Department Light Equipment Operator: Operate light equipment and perform manual work for the Highway Department. Assist in maintenance and repair projects and all other related work as required. High School diploma or GED, plus one year of related experience in the handling of light equipment and a Mass. Commercial Driver's License (CDL), Class B required. Submit resume and standard town application available at www.spencerma.gov to Town of Spencer, Town Administrator's Office, 157 Main Street, Spencer, MA 01562. Subject to Union Rules and Regulations. EEO Employer.

WANTED: Full-time carpenter, framing & finish experience, license preferred. Webster Contact LG Properties at 508-461-9019 between 8am-12noon

325 PROFESSIONAL HELP WANTED

The Town of Dudley is seeking to hire a full time **Mechanic for the Highway Department**. This position requires a valid CDL Class B License with air brake endorsement and a hoisting engineers Class 2B license. Must own tools to work on a variety of vehicles and heavy equipment. Welding experience needed, body work and repairs a plus. All applications need to be submitted to the Board of Selectmen office by 10/22/2018. A complete job description can be obtained by calling **508-949-8001**.

BASED IN North Brookfield: Home Every Night. Class A Driver And/Or General Mechanic For 18-Wheel Trailer Trucks

Contact H.R. Salem Transport, LLC, (800) 262-9081

400 SERVICES

442 LICENSED DAY CARE

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts Office of Child Care Services requires that all ads placed in the newspaper for child care (daycare) in your home include your license number

454 HOME IMPROVEMENT

FURNITURE DOCTOR: Have your furniture Professionally restored at Reasonable rates. Furniture face lifting, painting, stripping to Refinishing, caning and repairs. **ANTIQUE DOCTOR**, Daniel Ross (508)248-9225 or (860)382-5410. 30 years in business

490 SNOW PLOWING

Quinebaug Mobile Home Park is accepting sealed bids for all residents' driveways for 2018-2019 winter season. For further info call K. Scheffler at 860-935-0340. Bid must be received by Nov. 1. QPark, PO Box 104, Quinebaug, CT 06262

500 REAL ESTATE

505 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

BRIMFIELD 1-2 BEDROOMS, appliances included, \$775 per month. Good references required. 413-262-5082

Clean, bright 1 bdrm apt in Southbridge. Nice quiet neighborhood, \$700 plus utilities. Please call (857) 928-2518.

DUDLEY - 2-BEDROOM APT. Hardwoods, country setting, pond view, off-street parking, heat, hot water, rubbish and hook-ups included. Starting at \$925. 1st, last, security. No dogs. **860-935-9105**

NORTH BROOKFIELD - TOWNHOUSE APARTMENT - 2 bedrooms, appliances kitchen with granite countertops, 1.5 baths, washer/dryer hookup. Newly renovated. Quiet central neighborhood with off-street parking. No pets. \$950/month includes heat. 1st and security deposit. 508-867-8463

SOUTHBRIDGE Spacious 3 Bedroom Apartment, Trained Pets OK, Refrigerator & Stove, With Balcony, Big Pantry \$800/ month First, Last & Security (617) 733-8172

SOUTHBRIDGE- CHARLTON LINE - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, gas heat, washer/dryer hook-up. \$1100 a month 508-765-9165

STURBRIDGE - 1 bedroom apartment near 84 & 90. Stove & refrigerator. No smoking, no pets. 1st & security. \$850 per month. 508-347-9804

VERY NICE 3-bedroom apartment. Very nice. \$1200, Webster, has central heating and cooling. 508-943-1593 or 774-230-7640

546 CEMETERY LOTS

Pine Grove Cemetery, Whitinsville. Double plot for sale, lower than the going price. Yew Avenue. Call owner **774-602-8211**

WORCESTER COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK: Garden of Faith, Paxton, MA. 2 LOTS FOR SALE. BUY ONE FOR \$2,500. GET 2nd LOT FOR FREE!! Call Dick. 508-612-9263

WORCESTER COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK: Paxton, MA, Garden of Heritage. Plot 535C 1—2, Asking, \$3,000. (508) 248-7750

576 VACATION RESOURCES

TIMESHARE FOR SALE full-flex week at The Manhattan Club in New York located across from Carnegie Hall. Great buy; illness forces this sale. Asking \$7,000. For details 508-248-5123

Automotive

700 AUTOMOTIVE

725 AUTOMOBILES

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM, 350 C.I. 2 barrel carb, dual exhaust, protecto plate, well-maintained car, have owned for 14 years. \$10,500 or best offer. 774-312-4620 Kevin.

1971 Chevy Impala Convertible 400 2 barrel carb with 89,000 miles, 1 owner, runs smooth, new top in 2012, asking \$8,000 or best offer 508-885-6878

2001 CAD EL DORADO TC 72,000 miles. Must see! \$11,000 7 Hartley Street, Webster, Mass.

2002 BMW 525iA. \$3995. Call Ray for more details. 508-450-5241

725 AUTOMOBILES

2004 BUICK PARK AVE ULTRA 175,000 miles, \$900 or best offer. Call 508-885-2055

2006 Toyota Avalon excellent condition, power everything, leather, wood grain, alloys, extra set winter-alloys, 160K, light blue, well-maintained, service records, new brakes, recent tires, 3.5L, micald99@gmail.com or 508-768-7347 **\$5,800**

2007 TOYOTA COROLLA S \$3995. Call Ray for more info. 508-450-5241

2008 Hyundai Veracruz GLS Blue, 159k Runs great! \$5500 **508-347-1224**

725 AUTOMOBILES

2011 DODGE CHALLENGER: 305 hp V6 SE auto w/slap stick Mango Tango w/black stripes 59,000 miles, Loaded, remodel start. \$14,500. 508-864-1906

2011 SUBARU OUTBACK - 136,000 miles, great shape, regular maintenance, roof rack, trailer hitch, back-up camera. \$7500. 508-688-7666

2010 MAZDA M3 ISV. \$6800. Call Ray 508-450-5241

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*Gourds, squashes
and pumpkins,
oh my!*

Halloween takes place during a time of year characterized by earthen-colored chrysanthemums, leaf-lined walkways and crisp autumn air. As colorful as the costumes children wear for trick-or-treating may be, nature's beauty is unsurpassed this time of year, and the scores of pumpkins, gourds and squashes on display only add to that colorful melange.

The Cucurbitaceae family may be best known for pumpkins, squash and gourds, but there actually are 800 species that belong to this family. While they share many of the same properties, these fruits each have their own unique attributes.

The main differences between squashes, gourds and pumpkins is their intended purposes — whether they're ornamental or edible.

SQUASH

Squashes come in summer and winter varieties. Winter ones do not actually grow in the winter; in fact, they're harvested in late summer and early fall, but the name references the hard shell casing that protects the tender pulp inside. Zucchini are summer squash because their outer flesh is tender, while butternut, acorn, spaghetti, and hubbard

squashes are winter squashes because they feature a tough skin. Even though it takes some effort to crack that shell, the dense, nutrient-rich flesh inside is well worth the workout.

GOURDS

Gourds are essentially ornamental squashes; they aren't cultivated for eating. Instead they are bred to look beautiful and unique in autumn centerpieces. Types of gourds include autumn wing gourd, warted gourds, turban gourds, and bottle gourds. Each gourd is unique in its shape and color.

PUMPKINS

Pumpkins come in ornamental and edible varieties. Even though all pumpkins can be consumed, some taste better than others. Small pumpkins tend to be decorative because, according to Nutritious Life, they do not have enough meat inside to make them worthy of cooking. However, sugar pumpkins are best for baking and cooking favorite recipes, states the resource Pumpkin Nook.

The festive hues and flavors of squashes, gourds and pumpkins are one more thing that makes Halloween and autumn special.

AUTUMN

Simple ways to stay fit all year long

Many people find it easier to maintain their beach bodies during summer than they do throughout the rest of the year. Summer weather encourages people to get off the couch and enjoy the great outdoors, and many people prefer to eat lighter meals during the summer to combat the heat and humidity.

But once the dog days of summer give way to autumn, the motivation to stay in beach shape tends to wane. Couple that dwindling motivation with the tendency to eat larger, heartier meals as the weather gets colder, and it's easy to see why so many people gain weight over the last several months of the year and into the new year. But maintaining a healthy weight year-round promotes long-term health and reduces a person's risk for various ailments and diseases, including heart disease and diabetes. The following are a handful of strategies men and women can employ as they try to turn their beach bodies into the bodies they see in the mirror all year long.

- Keep setting goals. As winter heads toward spring, many people set short-term goals to motivate them to get back into beach shape. That's a highly effective strategy that need not be exclusive to late winter. Setting short-term fit-



Joining an exercise group is one way men and women can stay motivated and maintain healthy weights year-round.

ness and dietary goals throughout the year can keep you from falling back into bad habits. Tie your goals into the season to increase your chances for success. For example, resolve to run outdoors or cycle a certain number of miles each week in autumn, when the weather is still conducive to physical

activity and the scenery is idyllic. When winter arrives and exercising outdoors is no longer viable, commit to attending a few fitness classes per week at your gym.

- Switch up your workout routine every few weeks. Boredom also can affect people's ability to maintain healthy weights year-round. Adhering to

the same exercise routine for months on end can grow tedious. The body can even grow accustomed to the same workout routine, meaning you won't be getting as much out of your exercise sessions as you might if you switch things up. If you find your daily workouts taking a turn toward the mundane, switch up

your routine by changing exercises or signing up for classes that interest you.

- Find healthy seasonal foods. Many people prefer to buy locally sourced and/or in-season foods, recognizing the positive impact that such dietary habits can have on the environment. That com-

mitment to buying healthy, locally grown foods can be tested as the seasons change and the offerings at your local market change along with them. Educate yourself about which foods are in-season in your area throughout the year, opting for the most nutritious foods you can find. Buying in-season foods saves you money, and you will also feel good about staying on a nutritious, eco-friendly track.

- Join an exercise group or sports league. The buddy system is an effective way to stay committed to a fitness regimen, but if you cannot find a friend or family member to brave cold winter treks to the gym with you, then consider joining an exercise group or competitive sports league. As summer turns to autumn, join a road runner's club to motivate you to run. When harsh weather makes running outdoors too difficult, sign up for a winter sports league. Such groups or leagues get you off the couch and provide great opportunities to meet like-minded men and women who have made their own commitments to staying fit.

Staying fit all year long is a challenge for many people. But maintaining that beach body even after summer has come and gone need not be so difficult.

Factors to consider when choosing and applying mulch



Homeowners may associate mulch with springtime lawn and garden care, but mulching in fall can benefit a lawn as well. According to the Morton Arboretum in Illinois, mulch protects roots against extreme temperatures, and not just those associated with summer heat waves.

Mulch is often connected with its ability to help soil retain moisture during especially warm times of the year, when mulch promotes strong roots that can help lawns and plants survive periods of extreme heat. But when applied in the fall, mulch also inhibits freezing and thawing in winter, reducing the likelihood that plants will be injured.

While applying mulch in fall can be beneficial to lawns, homeowners should first consider a few factors.

- Timing: The Morton Arboretum notes that mulch being applied as winter protection should not be applied too early in the fall, as doing so may delay the soil freezing process. Homeowners should wait until after a hard frost in the fall to apply winter mulch. In many places, hard frost will not appear until late fall.
- Texture: The Morton Arboretum recommends medium-textured mulch. Fine particles may pack down and retain moisture that will evaporate before it reaches the plant roots. Materials that are too coarse may be incapable of holding sufficient amounts of water to benefit the soil.
- Nutrients: Humus is an organic component of soil that forms when leaves and other plant materials decompose. Organic mulches provide humus and decompose over time, adding nutrients into the soil. The Morton Arboretum recommends that homeowners use organic mulch that was composted or treated prior to application so any weeds, insects or microorganisms are killed.
- Application: Correct application of the mulch is essential. Applying too much mulch can adversely affect lawns, plants and soil. In addition, excessive application can cause decay and make lawns and plants more vulnerable to disease. Homeowners uncertain about when and how to apply mulch in the fall can consult with a lawn care professional to devise a plan that ensures their lawns and gardens hold up against winter weather.

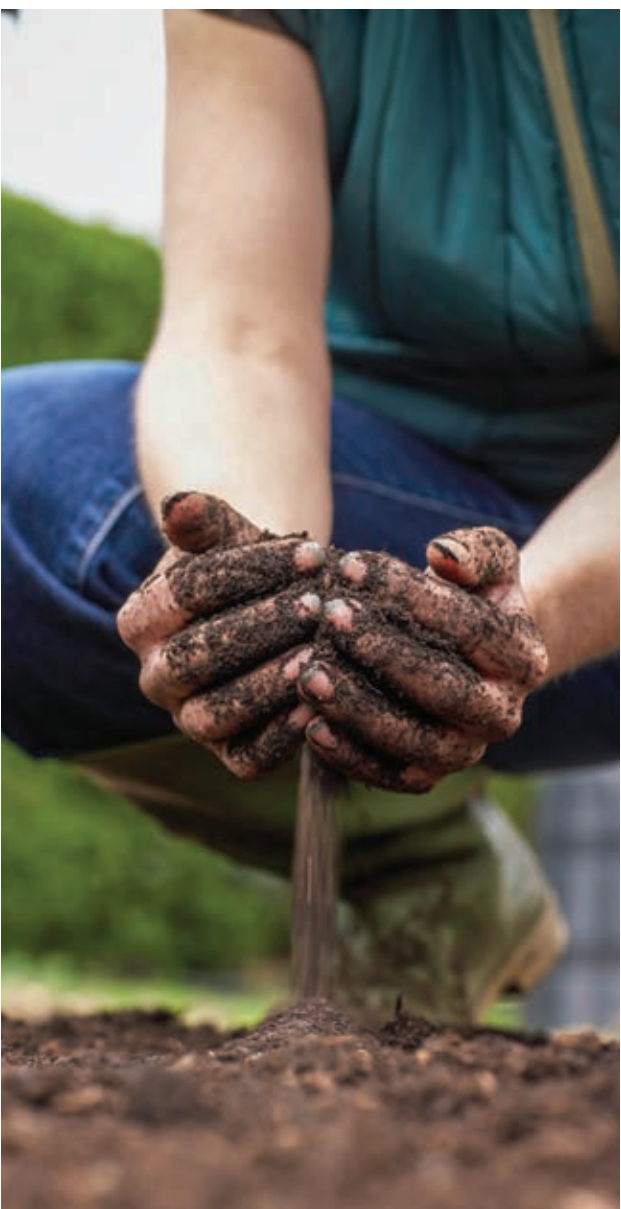
Mulch may be widely associated with spring lawn care, but applying mulch in the fall can benefit lawns and gardens as well.

Fall lawn care tips

Spring and summer may be the seasons most often associated with landscaping and lawn care, but tending to lawns and gardens is a year-round job. If lawn and garden responsibilities dip considerably in winter, then fall is the last significant chance before the new year that homeowners will have to address the landscaping around their homes.

Fall lawn care differs from spring and summer lawn care, even if the warm temperatures of summer linger into autumn. Homeowners who want their lawns to thrive year-round can take advantage of the welcoming weather of fall to address any existing or potential issues.

- Keep mowing, but adjust how you mow. It's important that homeowners continue to mow their lawns so long as grass is growing. But as fall transitions into winter, lower the blades so the grass is cut shorter while remaining mindful that no blade of grass should ever be trimmed by more than one-third. Lowering the blades will allow more sunlight to reach the grass in the months ahead.
- Remove leaves as they fall. Much like apple-picking and foliage, raking leaves is synonymous with fall. Some homeowners may wait to pick up a rake until all of the trees on their properties are bare. However, allowing fallen leaves to sit on the ground for extended periods of time can have an adverse effect on grass. Leaves left to sit on the lawn may ultimately suffocate the grass by forming an impenetrable wall that deprives the lawn of sunlight and oxygen. The result is dead grass and possibly even fungal disease. Leaves may not need to be raked every day, but homeowners should periodically rake and remove leaves from their grass, even if there are plenty left to fall still



hanging on the trees.

- Repair bald spots. Summer exacts a toll on lawns in various ways, and even homeowners with green thumbs may end up with a lawn filled with bald spots come September. Autumn is a great time to repair these bald spots. Lawn repair mixes like Scotts® PatchMaster contain mulch, seed and fertilizer to repair bald spots, which can begin to recover in as little as seven days. Before applying such products, remove dead grass and loosen the top few inches of soil. Follow any additional manufacturer instructions as well.
- Aerate the turf. Aerating reduces soil compacting, facilitating

the delivery of fertilizer and water to a lawn's roots. While many homeowners, and particularly those who take pride in tending to their own lawns, can successfully aerate their own turf, it's best to first have soil tested so you know which amendments to add after the ground has been aerated. Gardening centers and home improvement stores sell soil testing kits that measure the pH of soil, but homeowners who want to test for nutrients or heavy metals in their soil may need to send their samples to a lab for further testing.

Fall lawn care provides a great reason to spend some time in the yard before the arrival of winter.

AUTUMN

12 fun facts about autumn

The cool, crisp days of autumn have arrived. As fall foliage creates a colorful display and kids frolic in leaf piles on the lawn, you may want to pay some mind to a few lesser known facts about this beloved time of year. Autumn may call to mind Halloween and the return of school, but there are other factors that make this season unique.

1. The first day of autumn is known as the autumnal equinox. On this day, the number of hours of daylight and darkness are equal. This is because the sun is aligned with the center of the Earth between the north and south of the planet. The other equinox occurs in the spring, which arrives in the third week of March in the Northern hemisphere.

2. In Greek mythology, autumn was a time when Persephone, the daughter of Demeter, was abducted by Hades, the god-king of the underworld. During this time, Demeter, the goddess of the harvest, was distraught and the ground grew sparse and cold. When Persephone returned in the spring-time, plants and life bloomed anew because of Demeter's happiness.

3. Those who live closest to the equator, which is the center of the planet, never experience the season of autumn. Around the equator, the temperature remains consistently warm.

4. Yellow, orange and variations thereof always reside in the pigmentation of tree leaves, but



they are just overpowered by the abundance of green from the chlorophyll in the leaves. Come autumn, however, when the sun weakens and days grow shorter, the amount of chlorophyll in leaves diminishes, allowing the other pigments in the leaves to show through.

5. Red and purple leaves are actually caused by the presence of sugars from sap that is trapped inside of the leaves.

6. Fall is a peak migration time for many species of birds. During

autumn, birds will fly to other areas as they seek more hospitable climates. The Arctic tern journeys about 11,000 miles each way for its annual migration. That is like going all the way across the United States about three and a half times

7. Contrary to popular belief, squirrels who have spent the entire autumn collecting acorns and other foods do not hibernate for the winter. Rather, they spend the majority of their time in nests they built to shelter

them from harsh weather. When squirrels do come out in winter, they are usually tunneling under the snow to find the food they buried during the fall.

8. Several cultures have ancient traditions that coincide with autumn. For example, the Chinese celebrate the Moon Festival to give thanks for a successful summer harvest.

9. Halloween is a large part of autumn. The concept of wearing masks and costumes hails from

ancient Celtic tradition. The Celts believed ghosts roamed on Halloween, and people wore disguises to hide from the spirits.

10. You're bound to see pumpkins as part of autumn decor. The pumpkin was first named by the Greeks. They called this edible orange item "pepon," which means "large melon."

11. Evergreen trees will not lose their leaves like deciduous trees. Their leaves, also called needles, are covered with

a thick wax. This wax protects the inner components of the needles, preventing them from freezing.

12. Autumn also signals another colorful spectacle apart from the tree leaves. The aurora borealis, also known as the Northern Lights, tends to be visible this time of year. This is because geomagnetic storms are about twice as likely to occur during the fall thanks to cool evening weather.

The importance of clean gutters



Every autumn, trees and shrubs take on their brilliant display of reds, oranges, purples, and yellows that mark the end of the growing season. Fall foliage may make for ideal photo backdrops and scenic days in the countryside, but closer to home leaves may be more of a hindrance than an aesthetic pleasure.

The hundreds of leaves that adorn the maples, oaks and other trees near homes will eventually fall as autumn turns into winter. Some will float down to lawns, while others will get lodged in gutters and downspouts, posing problems that can cause substantial and potentially costly problems for homeowners.

Homeowners know that gutter cleaning is an important part of fall home maintenance, but they may not completely understand why. Gutter cleaning can be a messy and time-consuming proj-

ect, making it a project many homeowners are apt to put off. Waiting to clean gutters can lead to considerable problems, so it's best to tackle the job well in advance of the winter.

Gutters guide rainwater and runoff from the roof so it drains properly away from homes. When gutters are clogged with leaves, a number of problems can occur.

- **Leaks:** Water will take the path of least resistance. When clogged gutters do not allow the water to drain away properly, water will find other ways to the ground. It may work itself right into the walls and ceilings of the home. In addition to damaging walls and ceilings, moisture inside the home can promote mold growth. It also makes interior spaces more appealing to pests.

- **Excess weight:** Gutters are meant to hold the weight of travel-

ing water and not much more. Gutters filled with leaves and other debris can quickly become heavy. This stresses the entire gutter system and can cause the gutters to fall off of the home entirely.

- **Nesting areas:** Clogged gutters can serve as nesting areas for insects and birds. Mosquitoes and other insects lay eggs in pooling water. Gutters can quickly become breeding spots for harmful pests. Furthermore, birds may nest in gutters, creating unsightly messes and more damage. Seeds that sprout in clogged gutters can grow unchecked.

- **Ice-damming:** Left untreated, pooled water and leaves in gutters can freeze over. Blocked water can back up and push against the roof, lifting shingles and destroying the roof in the process.

- **Foundation trouble:** Clogged gutters also may contribute to flooded basements and cracked foundations. Leaking water will pool around the foundation, expanding when frozen and causing cracks in basement and crawlspace walls. It also can cause driveways and other cement areas around the home to sag and crack.

Gutter cleaning should be scheduled in the spring and fall of each year. Homeowners can hire gutter-cleaning services to handle the job or do the job themselves. Rinse the gutters with water from the hose afterward to ensure good runoff. Take the time to seal any leaks as well. This routine maintenance can save homeowners many headaches and prevent some very expensive repairs.

Various ways you can put pumpkins to use

Few items signal the fall harvest season more than the bright, orange pumpkins that dot fields and liven up displays outside of homes and businesses. Come fall, many pumpkins are turned into grinning jack-o-lanterns just in time for Halloween. But there are many other uses for pumpkins as well.

Pumpkins are believed to have originated in North America. Early Native Americans relied on pumpkins as a source of food that helped them survive long winters. Pumpkins could be roasted, baked, boiled, and dried, and they were eaten and used as medicine. Pumpkin blossoms were added to stews. The shells of the pumpkins could be dried and used as eating and storage vessels.

While pumpkins may now be symbolic of Halloween, the following are a handful of additional ways this versatile fruit can be put to use.

BEAUTY REGIMEN

Pumpkins contain a number of essential vitamins and minerals that can help replenish the skin. Pumpkin purée can be mixed with honey, aloe vera gel, olive oil, and a bit of cornmeal to create an exfoliating mask for the face or body. Pumpkin also can be used to rejuvenate dry or tired skin from cold weather.

Honey, pumpkin and yogurt can be mixed together and used to condition hair. Let the mixture sit for 15 to 20 minutes, and then wash it out and shampoo.

FOODS AND BEVERAGES

Pumpkin purée is the basis for many tasty, pumpkin-infused treats. Purée can be used in pies, cakes, muffins, breads, and many additional foods. Pumpkin purée also may be found in certain beverages, such as smoothies and shakes. A bit of spiced purée may appear as flavoring in teas and coffees.

Roasted pumpkin seeds make a healthy treat. Foodies suggest using the seeds from "sugar pumpkins" or the ones best for making pies. Boil the seeds for a few minutes before draining. Spray a baking sheet with non-stick spray and put the seeds in a single layer. Bake at 400 F for 20 minutes. Allow to cool and serve.

Pumpkin wines and beers are popular as well. There are many recipes for developing sweet, fermented beverages, which tend to be especially popular in the fall.



Pumpkins can be used as more than just tasty pie fillings.

The "guts" of the pumpkin can be simmered along with aromatics and other vegetables to create a vegetable stock perfect for soups and broths.

DECORATIONS

Pumpkins can also add to one's home décor during the fall. Pumpkins can be carved for Halloween displays, hollowed-out to hold tealights or simply left on tables and used as centerpieces. Larger pumpkins may be used as natural flower pots for mums or other seasonal floral displays. As the Native Americans once did, pumpkins can be hollowed-out and used as bowls to serve favorite soups and dips.

Use a hollowed, small pumpkin as a natural aromatic candle holder. Cut holes in the sides to vent the exhaust. Rub aromatic spices, such as cloves, nutmeg, allspice, cinnamon, and vanilla bean, on the inside of the pumpkin. Insert a beeswax candle in the bottom of the pumpkin and let it send inviting aromas into the air.

Pumpkins are a versatile fruit that can serve many purposes beyond just jack-o-lanterns and pies.

AUTUMN

HALLOWEEN BOASTS A RICH HISTORY



Costume-clad kids, bags of candy and jack-o'-lanterns are some indelible images associated with Halloween. Those images may forever be linked to this beloved, fun-filled holiday, which boasts a rich history that varies depending on where in the world you might be. Celebrations around the world may

not mirror those in the United States, where trick-or-treating youngsters travel from house to house in search of candy. But true Halloween enthusiasts may be interested to learn the history of the holiday and how it has changed over the centuries.

El Dia de los Muertos

In parts of Mexico and Latin America, El Dia de los Muertos (The Day of the Dead) is celebrated each year in early November. The day is designed to honor the dead, who Day of the Dead celebrants believe return to their earthly homes each Halloween. Families may burn candles and incense in an effort to help their deceased relatives and ancestors find their way home.

Guy Fawkes Day

For many years, England had reason to celebrate around October 31, but those celebrations did not mirror the Halloween festivities familiar to those across the pond. While recent years have witnessed more and more Brits adopting the Americanized celebration of Halloween, for many the true holiday this time of year will always be Guy Fawkes Day. Celebrated on November 5, Guy Fawkes Day is a commemoration of the foiled Gunpowder Plot. Smithsonian notes that this was a failed attempt by disgruntled Catholics to blow up the British Parliament building while King James I was inside. Fireworks, parades

and bonfires marked Guy Fawkes Day celebrations, which in recent years have gradually begun to transform into something that more closely resembles American Halloween.

Samhain

History.com notes that Halloween can trace its origins to Ireland. But those origins did not involve giggling youngsters carrying plastic pumpkins around in search of candy. Halloween's origins can be traced to the Celtic festival of Samhain. Samhain was considered the Celtic New Year and was sacred to the ancient Irish. The festival was celebrated as the days became shorter, and offerings were left for the dead, who celebrants believed could cross over into the land of the living at this time. However, they also believed demonic spirits could follow such a path during Samhain, giving the festival the taste of the macabre that many still enjoy imparting on their Halloween celebrations today.

Halloween has a rich and interesting history that gals and ghouls from all walks of life might find interesting.

5 popular German foods to try this Oktoberfest

Oktoberfest is a popular celebration of German culture. While beer might garner the bulk of the attention during Oktoberfest, celebrants would be wise to sample German cuisine when hoisting their steins during this year's festivities.

The world's largest beer festival, Oktoberfest takes place in Munich, Germany, every year, typically beginning in late-September and extending into the first weekend in October. Oktoberfest celebrations in Germany have been held for more than 200 years, but those who cannot make it to Munich this year can still sample many of these delicious foods at their local Oktoberfest celebrations, or even find recipes and prepare them at home.

1. Spätzle: This dish is a combination of eggs, flour and salt and is often served as a side dish. Spätzle is similar to pasta

and typically accompanies meat dishes. Spätzle is popular outside of Germany as well, and some people may refer to it as a noodle while others call it a dumpling. Either way, it's delicious.

2. Maultaschen: This dish traces its origins to Swabia, a one-time duchy of medieval Germany located in the southwest region of the country. Maultaschen is reminiscent of ravioli because it consists of an outer layer of dough that may be filled with various foods, including minced meat, sauerkraut or spinach. Herbs and spices, including pepper and nutmeg, add to the flavor.

3. Fischbrötchen: Seafood might not be the first thing people expect to see on the menus at their favorite German restaurants, but this popular northern German dish popular is very flavorful. Essentially

a fish sandwich, fischbrötchen is often served with Bismarck herring or soured herring, but is sometimes served with other fish, including salmon. Onions, pickles, remoulade, and/or horseradish sauce are often added, making this a great selection for those planning to hoist a stein or two this Oktoberfest.

4. Schweinsbraten: Munich is located in the federal state of Bavaria, and this is a traditional Bavarian dish of roasted pork. In the days before refrigeration, Bavarians heavily salted or pickled this dish to preserve it, and it is still served this way. Another hearty selection, schweinsbraten is a good choice for those who plan to indulge in their favorite German beers this Oktoberfest.

5. Rouladen: Rouladen is a meat dish that typically consists of bacon, onions, mustard,



and pickles. These ingredients are wrapped together in beef or veal that is thinly sliced and then cooked together. Rouladen also might be served with venison or pork, but beef rouladen is the version most likely to be

found at Oktoberfest celebrations.

German cuisine is unique and flavorful and should be a part of anyone's Oktoberfest celebrations.

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