

Pumpkin Patch returning to First Congregational Church



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Sitting at the busy intersection of Church and Central Streets, it's hard to miss the striking scene: Bright orange pumpkins sitting among fallen leaves and maple trees in fall foliage, all against the backdrop of First Congregational's classic New England white-steepled church.

The pumpkin patch at the First Congregational Church in Auburn will be open starting Saturday, Sept. 28, continuing daily until Oct. 31. Help unloading the more than 2,000 pumpkins is always appreciated.

The pumpkins are grown on the Navajo Indian Reservation in Farmington, N.M., where they harvest approximately 1,200 acres of pumpkins and employ more than 700 Native Americans during their harvest months of September and October. They also have a full time off-season staff

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Bay Path Nursing grads pass national licensure exam

CHARLTON — Ten of Bay Path RVTHS Practical Nursing Academy's recent Practical Nursing graduates successfully passed the National Council Licensure Examination (NCLEX-PN).

The successful graduates include Emma Fahey, LPN of Southbridge; Kindra Gould, LPN of Oxford; Chevez Harris, LPN of New Britain, Conn.; Gideon Mendza, LPN of Cherry Valley; Erik Olson, LPN of Sturbridge; Edgine Pierre Paul, LPN of Dudley; Ashley Rivera, LPN of Webster; Alisha Warren, LPN of Charlton; and James Karuri, LPN and James Wachira, LPN, both of Worcester, Mass., all from PN Class of 2019.

"I'm proud of the accomplishments of PN Class of 2019 and this is a testament to what hard work and commitment does," said Gretheline Bolandrina, MSN Ed, RN, CRRN Bay Path Practical Nursing Academy Director. "I also applaud and thank the faculty and staff for a job well done including the Bay Path community for their strong support."

According a Gallup Poll (ethics survey) released this year, nursing remains number one on the list for the most trusted profession. It has been listed as the number one most trusted profession for 17 consecutive years. The annual poll of Americans found that 84 percent of respondents rated the

honesty and ethical standards of nurses as high or very high. Medical doctors were ranked second at 67 percent and pharmacists third at 66 percent.

"I strongly believe nursing is a noble profession and a calling that a student must be inspired to do," said Bolandrina. "Our faculty and staff ensure that each graduate is a compassionate, competent, and caring nurse. A real-world ready nurse prepared to prevent illness, promote health, alleviate suffering, and provide holistic healthcare."

Bay Path RVTHS Practical Nursing Academy graduates go through a rigorous ten months of academics and clinicals encompassing 45 credits of courses from Issues and Trends in practical nursing, Principles of Nutrition, Pharmacology I and II, Fundamentals in practical nursing, Medical-Surgical nursing, Lifespan psychology, Care of Family including maternity, pediatrics, and geriatrics, and Transition into Nursing Practice. The Bay Path RVTHS Practical Nursing Academy celebrates ten years of practical nursing education. Established in 2008, from the PN Class of 2009 to PN Class of 2019 boasts more than 300 graduates.

At Bay Path RVTHS Practical Nursing Academy, the program is a 40-week, (10-month),

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Caissie nominated for Dudley Court post

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BOSTON – The lone Republican member of the Governor's Council in Boston, which vets and confirms the judicial nominees set forth by the governor, has been nominated by the Governor and Lieutenant Governor to serve as clerk magistrate of the Dudley District Court.

Gov. Charlie Baker and Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito have tapped Oxford lawyer Jennie Caissie to serve the local court with her confirmation hearing having been set for Wednesday, Sept. 18, after our press dead-

line for this week's edition.

Caissie has served on the Governor's Council since 2011. A 1995 graduate of Assumption College, Caissie has practiced criminal and civil law since 1998, the same year she earned a degree from New England School of Law. She received her MBA from Nichols College in 2000 and served as a selectman in Oxford from 1997 through 2000, and again from 2003 through 2013.

Caissie's nomination is not a surprise as rumors of her interest in the position and the Governor's interest in nominating her have circulated for some time making headlines



Jennie Caissie

in numerous publications throughout the commonwealth. Gloucester Democratic Councilor Eileen Duff was to head Caissie's confirmation hearing as voted by the Governor's Council as normal rules would otherwise have Caissie presiding over her own confirmation hearing. Caissie informed the council that she will resign if confirmed. She was not present for the council's meeting on Sept. 11 seeing her nomination as a conflict of interest. In addition, the case against Cassie's husband, Burke Desautels, stemming from an alleged drunk driving incident in Webster in April

has been moved to a court in Palmer for further proceedings to eliminate any conflict of interest concerning Caissie's nomination for the Dudley District Court position according to the Boston Herald.

In a prepared statement to the media Governor Baker called Caissie an accomplished attorney worthy of the nomination.

"Attorney Caissie's public service experience and career in criminal and civil law will bring sound legal insights to the Dudley District Court," said the Governor.



Jason Bleau Photo

(From left) Acting Oxford Fire Chief John Belanger and department car seat technicians Ben Lewis, Brandon Andexler and Captain Ken Sellers.

Car seat technicians take pressure off new parents

BY JASON BLEAU
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OXFORD – Over the last few decades, the Oxford Fire Department has worked hard to provide several needs for the community at larger by increasing personnel, services and even its own facility. Among those offerings is one that seems like a simple service, but it's an important one especially for new parents in an advanced age of child safety in vehicles.

Over the past few years, the Oxford Fire Department has worked to increase their staff of certified car seat technicians with five firefighters and paramedics now certified to help parents learn the basics of car seat safety and installation. Acting Fire Chief John Belanger said this service has been in high demand over the years especially as car seats have become more advanced and with the police department unable to provide the service to the capacity it used to, the fire department worked to serve the need.

"The police department used to do it as well, but it's not something they're able to continue to do. So, we only had one car seat technician intown. I asked for a volunteer from each working group to go to the class. I now have a car seat technician on hand most of the time. A lot of times it's a last-minute thing like when

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Charlton looking at sidewalk improvement options

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CHARLTON – The town of Charlton will be exploring options for sidewalk improvements over the next year.

Continuing a conversation sparked in July, Selectman Bill Borowski readdressed citizen demands for improvements along the Main Street area and Route 31 during a Board of Selectmen meeting in late August. He reiterated that the need is certainly there and citizens and residents want to see a more user friendly center of town for foot traffic. Borowski said the purpose of his bringing the matter to a Board of

Selectmen meeting was to make sure that all departments are working in tandem towards a common goal.

“What I’m looking to do is really coordinate our infrastructure approach with at least a potential estimate and focus on the downtown area first and really leave it up to the voters. What I don’t like to see happen is different groups working solo,” Borowski said.

While the selectman’s comments weren’t accusatory, he did want to make sure that the highway department, selectmen and planning board were all on the same page.

As fate would have it,

Charlton Planning Director Randy Benson discussed the Planning Board’s efforts to would with the Central Massachusetts Regional Planning Commission (CMRPC) to utilize funding from the Massachusetts DOT’s Complete Streets program to address such needs in the community and the Main Street area is on their radar.

“It’s a three-tier program where you have to first get committed by the Mass. DOT and determine where you would want to build new sidewalks. This program can be something as simple as a bus stop to a whole street corridor.

They do have a funding limit of \$400,000. The Planning Board has gotten to tier three which we have a \$10,000 allocation right now that would pay for engineering, design and a cost estimate for the project then we’d apply to the Mass DOT for the funding,” Benson said.

The question on hand now is where the public wants the focus to be and clearly Selectman Borowski’s experience with citizens has given the Planning Board some direction. However, the board isn’t closing the door to other potential priorities. In the end the public will indeed be a deciding factor in which part of town receives upgrades.

“We discussed possibly going out into the village district. We are exploring some of our options and then bringing it to the public to decide where they would like to see our resources spent in terms of sidewalk projects,” Benson said.

Selectman Borowski called the situation “serendipitous,” as Main Street is, in fact, in the village district of town.

With the next round of grant funding set for the year 2020 the town has time to decide how it would like to proceed. Benson said the town is in “a good position” to apply for the funding next year.

Battle the monster in the closet with Gateway Players

SOUTHBIDGE — Gateway Players Theatre of Southbridge presents “There’s a Monster in My Closet” by Angela D. Stewart, Music & Lyrics by Bill Francoeur. Performance dates are Oct. 4 and 5, at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 6 at 2 p.m. All performances will be held at the Fellowship Hall of Elm Street Congregational Church, 61 Elm St. in Southbridge. Parking is available on Elm Street, or in the parking deck behind the Southbridge Town Hall.

This production will be directed by Lou-Ellen Corkum, and produced by Kathi Grenier. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$13 for seniors and youth

under 18. Tickets may be reserved by calling Gateway at 508-764-4531. Online credit card ticket sales are available at: <https://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/4351821>.

This program is supported in part by the Southbridge Cultural Council, a local agency, which in part is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

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In the play, Emily has a sleepover with her best friend Stephanie when they discover there’s a monster in her closet! To investigate they recruit their friends to help capture the monster. What they don’t know is that Murray, the closet monster, doesn’t mean any harm. He only wants to play Emily’s new video game. He’s more scared of kids than they are of him!

When the Dream King hears that Murray is goofing off on the job, Murray is put on probation. It’s a fact that when a child is born, a monster is assigned to watch over them – not play with their things. Other wonderful entertaining characters include Sandy the Sandman and his dream weavers, Emily’s big brother and friends, and various inhabitants of the dream world.

Norcross Wildlife Foundation moves headquarters to Wales

WALES — Charles Baeder, Chairman of the Board, has announced the relocation of Norcross Wildlife Foundation’s headquarters from New York City to its wildlife sanctuary in Wales.

According to Mr. Baeder, the Sanctuary, known locally as Tupper Hill, has always anchored the organization’s mission. In recent years, the organization’s focus shifted from grant-making to a renewed emphasis on the Norcross Wildlife Sanctuary and related education, outreach, and conservation programs.

“This move aligns with the Foundation’s desire to focus on the Sanctuary and its surrounding communities, strengthen regional coalitions, and lead efforts for habitat conservation,” Baeder said.

Karen Outlaw, Executive Director of Norcross since 2007, has chosen not to relocate with the Foundation to

Massachusetts.

“We thank Karen for her leadership, dedication, expertise, and friendship,” Baeder said. “We know she will continue to make important contributions to the conservation community in the years ahead.”

Ms. Outlaw thanks the Norcross Wildlife staff and board, its partner organizations and constituents for their outstanding work in support of the Norcross Wildlife Foundation and its mission.

James Elder, a Director of the Foundation since 2017, and a Founding Director of the Campaign for Environmental Literacy and the School for Field Studies, resigned from the Norcross board to serve as Interim Executive Director until a permanent Executive Director is selected. Baeder and Outlaw will transition in their roles through October.

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Charlton Legion meets Monday

CHARLTON — The Charlton American Legion, Post 391, will meet on Monday, Sept. 23 for its regular monthly meeting in the lower Grange Hall at #10 Main St. in the town of Charlton.

We encourage all veterans from the community to join us. As a reminder to our members, the annual installation officers for the upcoming year will take place on Saturday, Sept. 21 at 6 p.m. with a delicious Ham and Bean supper prepared by our Women’s Auxillary.

Concert will support Stop Abuse Today

HOLLAND — Please join in the fun on Sunday, Sept. 22 at Diane’s Villa Nova, 5 Brimfield Rd., Holland, from 11 a.m.- 7 p.m. for “A Concert For a Cause — Stop Abuse Today.”

All proceeds from this event will benefit Stop Abuse Today, Inc., which is a local nonprofit whose purpose is to support abuse victims and their families. Our primary objective is to provide education, awareness, outreach and support concerning domestic abuse, elder abuse and bullying among our youth.

There will be an acoustic set by Ron Jones from noon-2 p.m., after which the featured band, Cold Train, will present a tribute to great American Southern Rock from 2-6 p.m.

Tickets, priced at \$15 in advance, are available at Diane’s Villa Nova (413-245-9090) or from Janet Zafirris (508-450-7001). Tickets at the door are \$20, cash only.

This is an outdoor event, and will be held rain or shine. No refunds will be given in the event of inclement weather. Please note that no outside food or drink is permitted, nor are pets.

Diane’s Villa Nova will have food, beer and wine for purchase (valid ID needed), cash only. There will also be a 50/50 raffle and t-shirts available for purchase.

Our Facebook event page is https://www.facebook.com/events/423351115109855/?active_tab=discussion.

If anyone has any questions, they may call Janet at 508-450-7001.

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Shepherd Hill students part of championship drum corps



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Students from Dudley and Charlton returned home this fall as World Champions after winning the title Aug. 8 as a member of the Spartans Drum and Bugle Corps at the Drum Corps International (DCI) Open Class World Championship Finals in Marion, Ind.

MARION, Ind. — Students from Dudley and Charlton returned home this fall as World Champions after winning the title Aug. 8 as a member of the Spartans Drum and Bugle Corps at the Drum Corps International (DCI) Open Class World Championship Finals in Marion, Ind. This is the Spartans' sixth world championship.

The Nashua, New Hampshire-based Spartans are one of 48 members of DCI that compete throughout the country each summer. In addition to their six world championship titles, the Spartans won the Bronze Medal in Open Class in 2015, and placed fifth in Open Class in 2016, 2017, and 2018.

The Spartans' members affiliated with Shepherd Hill include Matt Mackay (Drum Major), Colin Plante (tuba), Allison Donais (trumpet), Timothy Berthiaume (baritone), Conrad Waack (trumpet), Adam Taylor (trumpet), Piotr Skocylas (trumpet), Emma Dix (mellophone), Owen Doyle (back field conductor), Sam Bodo (front ensemble), Keyla Torres (color guard), Heidy Cueves (color guard), Allison Anger (color guard), Robin Awad (color guard). Staff at both Spartans and Shepherd Hill include Anthony Moteson, Julie Brown and Sean Coffey.

"Each year, I am more and more amazed at the group of young people

we work with," said Paul G. LaFlamme, Jr., president of the Spartans. "Their commitment, dedication, love of music and willingness to give up beach days and summer parties to work hard for 14 hours a day in the hot sun never ceases to amaze me. This year's corps is no different – they worked hard, they left it all on the field, and together with our staff, they brought another World Championship home. I couldn't be more proud of them all."

DCI accepts high school and college students age 15 to 22. While many of the members participate in their school's marching band or other ensemble, it is not a prerequisite. Members of the Spartans do not have to live in the New Hampshire area — those members who reside outside of the area can be paired up with volunteer parents who open their homes to Spartans members during the summer. Parents make up a big portion of the Spartans workforce, volunteering to travel as chaperones, cooks, tailors and much more.

The Spartans will host audition camps in November and December for anyone interested in learning more or in joining the corps for the 2020 season. For more information on the Spartans and the audition camps, visit www.spartansdbc.org.



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Harrington Car and Motorcycle Show a success

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Awards were given in several categories. Gary Angelo of Dudley received first place in the General Motors category and Michael Morrison of Southbridge came in second. First place in the Ford category went to Dale Sprague of Pascoag, R.I., and Francis Supulka of Charlton received second.

Mopar division first place winner was Richard Langmeyer of Upton, and second place went to Frank Zicaro of Oxford. Tolland, Connecticut resident John Piader took first place in the Open cate-

gory. And the People's Choice trophy was awarded to Ron Keogh of Webster.

Congratulations to Auxiliary member Carolyn Smith of Webster, who received a second place trophy for her Corvair Monza.

In addition to the car show, the event included a 50/50 raffle and a general raffle with an assortment of prizes from gift certificates to automotive-related items. The Harrington on Wheels (HOW) van was also on hand and offered free blood pressure screenings and distributed health-related educational materials.

Popular DJ Dick Salvas kept the crowd entertained with a variety of Golden Oldies.

Car show co-chairs, Kelly and Dan Hibbard, and several other Auxiliary members volunteered their time to assist at the event, which raised \$3,517 to support programs and services provided by Harrington HealthCare System.

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Dale Sprague of Pascoag, R.I. received first place in the Ford Category.

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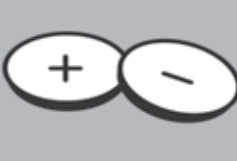
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Vehicle requests to appear on town meeting warrant

BY JASON BLEAU
CORRESPONDENT

CHARLTON – Continuing the goal of annually updating the town's vehicle fleet, Charlton's Fire and Police Chiefs are bringing several vehicle purchases requests to next month's annual fall town meeting.

Both Chiefs appeared during a joint meeting of the Finance Committee and Board of Selectmen on Wednesday, Sept. 11 with the police department seeking three new cruisers and the fire department asking for a new fire truck.

Charlton Police Chief Graham Maxfield is continuing

his efforts to update the aging vehicle fleet in his department, an effort he began when he took the position two years ago and is asking for funding to purchase three new cruisers as several current vehicles are approaching unserviceable mileage.

"The two years that I've been chief we've gotten three because we're trying to catch up. The fleet has been neglected for frankly twenty years. I'm just trying to get a serviceable number of cars in the rotation," Chief Maxfield said. "I really need four cars, but I'm only asking for three."

Maxfield said the vehicles do receive a lot of mileage as they

are traded off between officers as they change shifts. Several vehicles have been taken out of service in recent years and are used for spare parts as needed. According to Maxfield at least one car currently in use has surpassed the 90,000 serviceable limit for police vehicles and another is quickly approaching that number.

"It's just a matter of maintaining. We generally have three or four cars out at a time. You put one down for service we don't have an extra sometimes, so the guys are forced to grab a detail car since it's all that's available in the lot," Chief Maxfield said. "We pretty much have the six and usually

four of them are in use."

On the fire department side, Chief Chief Edward J. Knopf is seeking the purchase of a \$603,000 fire truck to replace a severely age vehicle that has become a safety hazard and does not meet current specifications set by the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA).

"What it buys you is a new NFPA compliant fire engine for the town. It is in line to replace Engine 1, which is out of compliance. It is twenty-five years old. There's severe wear and tear on it. Every cycle they add on new safety measures and there's an issue with roll-over stability, there's no seat-

belt warning system in the vehicle, it doesn't have enough surface lighting to make the area around the vehicles safe for operations," Chief Knopf said.

The chief warned town officials that noncompliance would create a liability issue should the truck be involved in an incident of any kind. The new vehicle would be similar to the current Engine 1, but would come with a larger 1,250-gallon tank as opposed to the current 1,000-gallon tank.

Both proposals will be part of the town meeting warrant set for Tuesday, Oct. 8.

Woman in Business, Inc. plans luncheon Oct. 9



Donna Kentley

STURBRIDGE — Woman in Business, Inc. (WIB), a local and supportive career network based in south central Massachusetts, will host a seminar in October focused on breast cancer awareness and trends in oncology treatment.

The Cancer Center at Harrington's Donna Kentley, PA-C, will be the guest speaker at a breakfast held at The Overlook in Charlton on Wednesday, Oct. 9. Registration opens at 7:45 a.m.

This event is open to the public. Member cost is \$20; non-members are \$30. Registration is online at wibsturbridge.org.

Dubbed the "Breast Cancer Champion," Kentley will speak on trends in breast cancer screening, diagnosis, and treatment in recognition of Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Kentley has been a physician assistant for 24 years; more than 13 in the oncology field. She has been with The Cancer Center at Harrington since January 2017, working alongside Drs. Chris Seidler and Jeffrey Gordon. She has also been a member of the Army Reserve and National Guard and is currently a Colonel, serving as Commander

Guard Medical Detachment.

Woman in Business, Inc. was founded in 1985 and provides a network to share business experiences, knowledge and ventures. Membership includes access to discounted networking costs, bi-monthly emails, inclusion in the WIB online directory and a close-knit community for feedback, referrals and support. All career types are welcome and new members are being accepted year-round.

For more information, email info@wibsturbridge.org.

CAR SEATS

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someone is going into labor," Chief Belanger said.

Brandon Andexler and Ben Lewis, each with around two years of service to the Oxford Fire Department, were among those trained to serve as car seat technicians. While it might seem like a quick, easy and simple responsibility on the surface both men see it as an important service they are providing to make sure parents are educated and kids are truly secure in these seats.

"Our goal is to educate the parent or guardian on how to properly install the seat. We want them to understand how

to install the seats themselves in case they have to change vehicles," Brandon Andexler said.

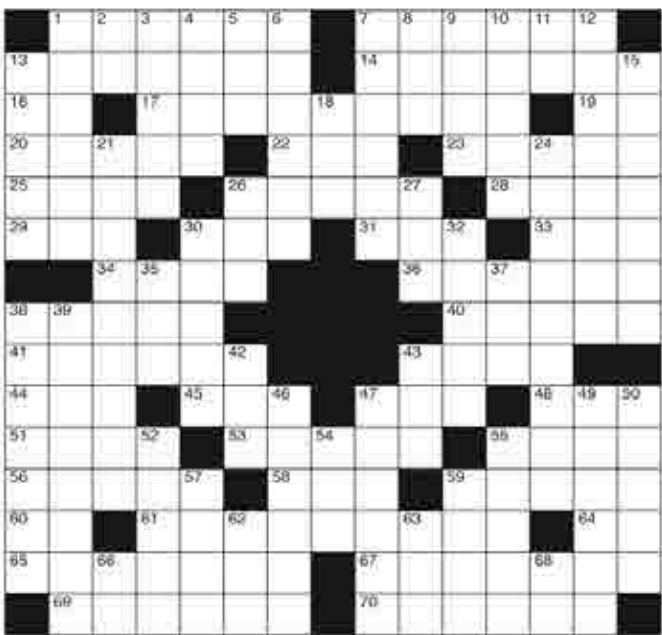
"The multi-day program gave us a broad knowledge of the different brands and different kinds of car seats. We also learned about how different ages need to be accommodated," Ben Lewis added. "It just helps us gain the knowledge to answer whatever questions parents have and to access the resources we need for proper seat choices and ever recalls if need be."

Among the more experienced members of the car seat technician crew is 16-year Oxford Fire Department veteran Captain Ken Sellers who spoke from experience that the need is out there and Oxford Fire Department is

on hand to assist those who need help even with such a seemingly simple task.

"It's gotten more and more common. The car seats are much more technical than they were, say, 20 years ago. Parents are having a harder time installing these things but now they can come here, see any one of us and we can help them. It's just one more way we can interact with and provide a service to the public," Captain Sellers said.

Those in need of assistance with car seat installation can learn more by calling the Oxford Fire Department at (508) 987-6012.



CLUES ACROSS

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| 1. Study of sight | 40. Nobel Prize-winning chemist. |
| 7. Becomes less intense | 41. Spoke angrily |
| 13. Juicy, soft fruit | 43. Separated with a tool |
| 14. A great ape | 44. Relative biological effectiveness (abbr.) |
| 16. All-time NY Giants great | 45. Actors' group |
| 17. Big Apple native | 47. A type of ship (abbr.) |
| 19. Home of the Flyers (abbr.) | 48. Bar bill |
| 20. People stand in them | 51. Roman city |
| 22. Automotive legend Iacocca | 53. Greek sorceress |
| 23. Influential linguist | 55. Small water bird |
| 25. ___ and Andy, TV show | 56. Tropical Asian plants |
| 26. Wives (law) | 58. "Unforgettable" singer |
| 28. Discriminating | 59. Belonging to a bottom layer |
| 29. Star Wars hero Solo | 60. Potato state |
| 30. Married woman | 61. A toy that spins |
| 31. A digital tape recording of sound | 64. "A-Team" character |
| 33. Chinese dialect | 65. Ornamental molding |
| 34. Angolan monetary unit | 67. Covers again |
| 36. A type of sheen | 69. Poets write them |
| 38. "Ash Wednesday" poet | 70. Appear |

CLUES DOWN

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| 1. Popular mid-size Kia | 32. Small, savory dishes |
| 2. Image management (abbr.) | 35. Web of Things (abbr.) |
| 3. Prongs | 37. Defunct aerospace company |
| 4. Cools | 38. Lacking consistency |
| 5. It produces milk | 39. Type of retriever |
| 6. Trends | 42. Barrier |
| 7. Concurred | 43. Senior officer |
| 8. Chinese cabbage ___ choy | 46. Categories |
| 9. Greek war god | 47. Call it a career |
| 10. Straits along the Red Sea | 49. Suitable for growing crops |
| 11. Railway | 50. High jumping legend Iolanda |
| 12. Washing with water | 52. Hairy |
| 13. Supreme being | 54. Dish made with lentils |
| 15. Ductless gland | 55. TNT broadcaster Craig |
| 18. Parts producer (abbr.) | 57. Used to align parts |
| 21. Not arranged in a straight line | 59. Cold, dry Swiss wind |
| 24. Red sweet peppers | 62. Water in the solid state |
| 26. Famed protest yacht | 63. A great play |
| 27. Drain | 66. Atomic #45 (abbr.) |
| 30. Distributes | 68. Big shot lawyer (abbr.) |

BAY PATH

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full-time, Monday through Friday, evening program. The program begins mid-August and is completed in late June. Graduates receive a Practical Nursing Certificate and are eligible to take the NCLEX-PN licensure exam.

PUMPKIN

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Hunters aren't the only ones getting excited

A touch of fall last week sure had my two dogs acting a bit excited, as they also know that hunting season is just around the corner. For sportsmen that own a good bird dog, and have spent many hours in the field conditioning them for the upcoming season, it will all start to pay off in just a few weeks. Watching your bird dog on point, or having a pheasant flushing ahead of a good retriever can provide the ultimate experience in bird hunting.

I always said that if I did not have a dog to hunt with, I would give up bird hunting. It is all about the dog! Only a bird hunter can enjoy the real feeling of a day in the field with his dog. Unfortunately, the bird hunting season does not last that long in Massachusetts. There are a couple of hunting preserves that are open to bird hunters in the valley, & they provide some great bird hunting activities throughout the year. Check them out. Addieville East in Rhode Island and Ladywoods hunting preserve with offices in Uxbridge, can provide some great bird hunting experiences. They also provide pheasant and chukar partridge hunts for small groups that are guided using their dogs, or you can use your own dogs.



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Just as the ocean starts to calm down, another storm was heading our way. Although the storm is well off of our coastline, it continues to send large swells, making fishing a bit uncomfortable for larger vessel and at the same time keeping smaller craft off of the water. Anglers are hopeful that the fall migration of stripers will give them one more shot at landing a few more lunker fish before mother nature sends in the freezing temperatures.

Tautog fishing is also starting to provide some nice fish for anglers in Mass. & Rhode Island. Rhode Island limit as of Aug. 1 is three fish daily. The limit starting Oct. 15 is five fish daily. Seabass



can be caught in the same waters as tautog using the same bait. Green crabs are the number one bait at this time of year. Tautog are a great eating fish.

The Whitinsville Fish & Game Club will hold their annual Field Day this Saturday at there club grounds in Douglas, off of White Court. This could be your last opportunity to enjoy some great food like Lobster and Clams in an outdoor environment. Meeting old friends and enjoying some great country music, and other entertainment is sure to make a great day for the family. Numerous games and prizes will also held throughout the day. There is no charge for admittance to the club activities, and they are open to the public.



This week's picture shows a German Shorthair Pointer doing what they do best! The dog is owned by Bob Brooks of Uxbridge.

The other picture shows a large seabass taken in the waters around Point Judith lighthouse in Rhode Island using a RoadRunner Jig.
Take A Kid Fishing & Keep Them Rods Bending!

LEGALS

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Steve Okanlawon to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for, Decision One Mortgage Company, LLC, its successors and assigns, dated September 15, 2006 and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 39923, Page 182 as affected by a Loan Modification recorded on May 7, 2010 in Said Registry of Deeds at Book 45769, Page 215, subsequently assigned to Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for Morgan Stanley ABS Capital I Inc. Trust 2007-HE2 by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. by assignment recorded in said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 44468, Page 262 for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 PM on September 27, 2019 at 64 Harrison Avenue, Auburn, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated at 64 Harrison Avenue, Auburn, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the easterly side of Harrison Avenue, said point being the southwest corner of the lot to be conveyed; Thence south 73 degrees 30' East twenty-six and three tenths (26.3) feet to a point; Thence North 16 degrees 30' East forty-four (44) feet to a point; Thence south 87 degrees 36' East one hundred fifty-five (155) feet to a point; Thence North 2 degrees 24' East seventeen (17) feet to a point; Thence South 88 degrees East eighty-nine (89) feet to a point; Thence North 10 1/2 degrees East seventy-six and five tenths (76.5) feet to a point; Thence North 79 1/2 degrees West two hundred sixty-eight and four tenths (268.4) feet to a point at the easterly side of Harrison Avenue; Thence South 10 1/2 degrees West by said easterly line of Harrison Avenue one hundred forty-seven and five tenths (147.5) feet to a point; Thence South 16 degrees 30' West still by said easterly line of Harrison Avenue seventeen and seven tenths (17.7) feet, more or less, to the point of beginning. Said premises are conveyed subject to rights and conditions of record, if still In force and applicable. County of Worcester, State of Massachusetts; APN #: AUBU-000025-000000-000022 Being the same premises described in the Deed recorded in Book 33012 Page 350 at the Worcester County Registry of Deeds.

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, encroachments, building and zoning laws, liens, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and attorney's fees and costs.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS (\$5,000.00) in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or money order will be required to be delivered at or before the time the bid is offered. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Foreclosure Sale Agreement immediately after the close of the bidding. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days from the sale date in the form of a

certified check, bank treasurer's check or other check satisfactory to Mortgagee's attorney. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale by written or oral announcement made before or during the foreclosure sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. **TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE.**

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.
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MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Helen C. Rivard to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Lighthouse Funding Corporation, its successors and assigns, dated May 14, 2004 and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 33648, Page 208 as affected by a Loan Modification recorded on May 15, 2013 in Said Registry of Deeds at Book 50883, Page 369, subsequently assigned to Bank of America, N.A., successor by merger to BAC Home Loans Servicing, LP FKA Countrywide Home Loans Servicing, LP by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. by assignment recorded in said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 47985, Page 221, subsequently assigned to Green Tree Servicing LLC by Bank of America, N.A. by assignment recorded in said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 51253, Page 226 for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 9:00 AM on September 27, 2019 at 13 Clarendon Road, Auburn, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

The land at 13 Clarendon Street, Auburn, Worcester County, Massachusetts, more particularly shown as Lot 19A on a plan of land entitled "Eatonhurst Meadows, Eatonhurst, Inc. Owner, Resubdivision by Mr. Cecil A. Griggs, Developer, Pakachoag & West Hampton Streets, Auburn, Mass." dated June 1949 by R.B. Cullinan, Surveyor, recorded with Worcester District Deeds, Plan Book 161, Plan 75 together with the right of way over Clarendon Street to Pakachoag Street, in common with others entitled thereto. For title see deed dated November 25, 1991, recorded with said Deeds, Book 13807, Page 389. SAID PREMISES ARE SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING ENCUMBRANCES: 1. Restrictions set forth in a deed dated April 5, 1937, re-

corded with said Deeds, Book 2691, Page 396. 2. Easement to Worcester Suburban Electric Company, recorded with said Deeds, Book 3282, Page 418. 3. Well rights, restrictions, conditions and other rights set forth in a deed dated September 14, 1962, recorded with said Deeds, Book 4313, Page 510. The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, encroachments, building and zoning laws, liens, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and attorney's fees and costs.

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Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.
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EDITORIAL

Why do we like being scared?

“IT: Chapter Two” was released on September 6 around the country. Anyone familiar with Stephen King’s horror novel, “IT,” published in 1986, knows all about Pennywise and red balloons. In Lancaster, the Rialto Theatre had some fun on the eve of the release by placing red balloons on gutters throughout town. The balloons are what Pennywise the clown uses to lure in his victims — and to frighten those who would dare to oppose him.

When our Editor was in high school, an attempt to read the original novel — which clocks in at a daunting 1,100 pages, give or take, depending on the edition in question — did not go so well. Being far too scared by the time we reached the third chapter, the book was closed and has been collecting dust since. As an avid reader of Dean Koontz, the thought of reading “IT” didn’t seem so scary at first. Suffice it to say, lesson very humbly learned.

When the film now known as “IT Chapter One” was released in 2016, our Editor took another stab (pun very much intended) at the story, this time via motion picture. Perhaps due to the 20-plus years of maturity between the attempt to read the novel and seeing the film, we must say, we did not find it nearly as scary. Disturbing, yes, but not scary.

A decision to forego seeing “IT Chapter Two” was made, for fear of being scared again; however, a recent trip to Bangor, Maine changed that.

It was coverage of a local fighter competing in an MMA brawl that led us to the hometown of Stephen King. The trip from New Hampshire to Maine was vast, with winding roads and was fairly vacant. Small towns were passed and if you blinked, you would miss them. Farm stands and old farm houses lined the roads and we could see why it would be the perfect place for an author to relax their minds, and get creative.

The morning following the fight, we embarked on a trip into downtown Bangor (which, incidentally, provided the inspiration for Derry, the fictional Maine town that serves as the backdrop for the events of “IT”). The interest to go and see Stephen King’s home wasn’t planned, it was more of a, ‘since we’re here’ type of situation. The downtown area was quaint, and had less people than one would think on a Sunday, sunny morning. King’s home was located just about a mile from the downtown area.

Anyone with any knowledge of the famous author could pick his house out right away. Red balloons celebrating the release of the new movie were seen swinging and bobbing from the tall black gates, with iron cobwebs and a bat at the top. Our first guess was that the balloons were placed by enthusiastic fans; however, a closer look and one will notice a red balloon inside the home, peeking from a window. Thank you, Stephen (or the home’s caretakers), for playing along.

A conversation with the Editor in Chief for Salmon Press provided us with the knowledge that King was working as an Associate Professor of English at the University of Maine, barely making ends meet, when his wife rescued the manuscript for his first published novel, “Carrie,” from the trash and sent it to Viking, his original publisher. The book became a phenomenon, and the rest, as the old saying goes, is history.

This left us pondering the question, Why do people like being scared? Human beings have been telling ghost stories around the campfire, jumping from cliffs for “the thrill of it,” or daring one another to explore the decrepit house at the end of Main Street that’s rumored to harbor restless spirits since

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Another election cycle is upon us

I’m writing to you this morning during a beautiful Labor Day weekend. So many are lamenting the end of summer, but I love the beauty and crispness of Fall. It is my favorite of the four seasons. The leaves on some trees are already turning and I love it all.

POSITIVELY SPEAKING

By GARY W. MOORE

For those of you who are dreading winter, allowing yourself to harbor bad feelings about what is to come will change nothing. It will not prevent the seasons from changing but only steals your enjoyment and peace. Instead, try to embrace and enjoy the change. Look around ... the colors, the aromas ... enjoy it all. To do otherwise changes nothing but will syphon your happiness. Please join me in welcoming and enjoying the coming change of seasons!

Speaking of changing seasons, the election season is now upon us. Yesterday, Arlene and I travelled to a nearby lake and enjoyed a beautiful lunch at an outside table on the water. It was a gorgeous day, watching boats with brightly colored sails maneuver silently and gracefully across the blue water. As we sat in peace, enjoying the moment, a wedding party was assembling for pictures not far from our table. The party seemed celebratory and joyful, then it began.

“Did you hear what that rotten ‘bleep’ had to say last night? Election day can’t come fast enough. There’s a guy at work who supports him, so I unfriended him on Facebook and I do everything in my power to make his life at work miserable.”

I wasn’t shocked by the conversation, but was saddened. Because of a difference in political choice, one person is working to make another’s life on the job miserable. You are not surprised. We hear it from both sides all the time. There are calls for boycotts against companies who advertise on television and radio programs because we disagree with their point of view. Politicians are harassed in public in front of their families. When and where does it stop? We live in a country that claims to celebrate diversity — unless it’s diversity of political thought. In the case of a difference of political opinion, all acts of tolerance and civility are tossed out the window. It is not just un-American ... it is un-civilized and shameful.

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Let’s call for a different kind of boycott. Let’s boycott the intense anger at those who disagree. Instead, let’s all pull together this election season, regardless of where you lean and not allow the anger and vitriol to pull us under. Embrace those with a different opinion and you may learn something! As I have shared before, half of my friends lean left, and I love them. The other half lean right, and I love them too. I’m going to encourage you once again to love your friends and neighbors regardless of political leanings. Do not get into ideological arguments on social media, but if you do, please don’t unfriend your friend! Just ignore them until the dust clears. Remember, they are a friend for a reason ... keep them as a friend after the election. Life is too short and true friends are too precious to do otherwise.

Don’t let an election cycle define you as a person.

Work hard for your candidate. Donate money if you wish. Root for them as the night unfolds but when a winner is declared, accept the results of the will of your fellow citizens. The intelligence of our electorate has chosen candidates that have built the most successful nation in the history of mankind. Trust the will of the people. If a mistake is made, we’ll vote them out next time. Don’t allow an election to determine your happiness.

As I keep sharing with you ... regardless of who wins in 2020, the sun will rise the next morning. These United States of America will remain a beacon of democracy in a world looking to us for leadership. Rejoice in the fact we live in a country that allows “We the People,” the common citizen, to choose. I love my life in the greatest nation in the history of mankind. Please rejoice with me in the realization that no matter who wins or loses, the USA will continue to thrive.

May God help us through another election and continue to bless The United States of America.

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Autumn Edibles Go from Décor to Table

Plump round pumpkins and tri colored Indian corn are sure signs autumn is here. While these harvest favorites are familiar sights at entry ways and front stoops, they are also edible! Speckled Indian Corn and seasonal pumpkins, from large Jack-O-Lanterns to squat pumpkins, are favorite fare for the harvest table. Read on for suggestions to take them from décor to the dining table!

Pumpkins with Purpose: Jack-O-Lanterns are a Halloween tradition. Whether illuminated by old fashioned candles or flickering flameless lights, the carved pumpkins attract trick or treaters near and far to neighborhood doorsteps. Dark orange sugar pumpkins handily go from fall centerpiece to the dinner table. The solid, sweet orbs hold up nicely for displays both indoors and out, and in true frugal fashion, after they have served their time they can be enjoyed as dessert pies, creamy soups and holiday breads. It’s no wonder harvest pumpkins have long remained an autumn wonder, prized for both their culinary and decorative virtues!

Perfect Picks: Keep in mind when initially choosing pumpkins that the variety you select should fit your need. For example, if you desire a pumpkin for pie, a medium sugar pumpkin, which is typically small and sweet with a dark orange color, is the best choice. For carving, look for well rounded pumpkins that have good color with stem intact. Pumpkins earmarked as Jack-O-Lanterns are usually larger and contain too many strings and seeds to be practical for pie making, but the seeds are ideal for toasting.

Pumpkins’ Past: Pumpkins boast a long history at the harvest table. Native Americans revered the pumpkin as a valuable source of food to carry them through the long, cold winters, teaching early English settlers how to grow

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a method learned from the Native Americans. In New England, colonists made the first crustless pumpkin pies by cutting the top of the pumpkin, removing the seeds and filling it with apples, milk, sugar and spices and baking it whole.

Fresh Pumpkin Bisque: After your (still intact) sugar pumpkin has served its time as an autumn prop, why not serve it up on the dinner table? Here’s an easy recipe for a rich pumpkin soup. For a vegetarian version, just switch vegetable broth for the chicken broth.

Ingredients: 1 medium onion, chopped; 2 stalks celery, chopped; 3 cloves garlic, chopped; 4 cups chicken (or vegetable) broth; 2 tomatoes, chopped; 2 bay leaves; ½ teaspoons nutmeg; 2 cups pumpkin purée (one medium sugar pumpkin, about four pounds, yield about 1 ½ cup purée); salt and pepper to taste; 1 cup heavy cream. Instructions: Sauté onions, celery, and garlic in butter. Add broth, tomatoes, bay leaves and nutmeg. Cook until vegetables are very soft. Strain and reserve liquid. Purée vegetables with some liquid and strain through a sieve. Combine liquid, puréed vegetables, and pumpkin; heat. Add cream and season with salt and pepper.

Colorful Corn: A trio of colorful corn cobs, dried and hung on a back door are a sure sign of Autumn. “Indian Corn,” with husks pulled back to expose petite, speckled ears are a New England treat in more ways than one. The delightfully

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Can “AI” help you become a better investor?



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For the past several years, artificial intelligence – or AI – has increasingly found a place in many walks of life. Almost certainly, you use some form of AI, whether it’s your time on social media, your use of mobile banking, the navigation system you rely on for directions, or any of the many other AI-driven applications relevant to your daily life. But AI has also become a significant part of the financial services industry. So, you might wonder if AI can help you become a better investor.

To begin with, what is AI? Essentially, it’s the ability of a computer program or machine to think or learn. Using complex algorithms (a set of rules, or steps), computers and machines can mimic many of the thought processes of human beings.

But how can you use AI to invest? And should you?

In the financial services world, many companies use AI to select investments for specific funds. On an individual level, you can work with an AI-powered “robo-advisor” to build an investment portfolio. These robo-advisors are typically quite affordable, and they generally follow proven investment principles, such as diversification, in making recommendations.

Yet, you are more than just the sum of your answers to a robo-advisor’s online questionnaire. Investing is a highly personal matter, which means that, in the following areas, you may well benefit from some human intelligence – and empathy:

Understanding of your risk tolerance – A robo-advisor will ask you to identify your tolerance for risk – low, medium, high – and will plug in your answers when constructing a portfolio. But only a human financial advisor – someone who truly knows you, your personality, your family situation and your hopes for the future – can know how your sensitivity to risk might cause you to react to events such as sudden market declines. Armed with this knowledge, a financial advisor can talk through your options to help keep you on the road toward your goals.

Answers to qualitative questions – A robo-advisor can provide you with many key data points – rates of return, projections of future accumulations, etc. But so can a personal financial advisor, who can also go beyond the numbers to help you answer qualitative, subjective questions: How can I save for college for my children and my own retirement at the same time? If I change jobs, should I leave my 401(k) in my former employer’s plan, move it to my new employer’s plan or roll it over to an IRA? What’s the best way to guard my financial independence if I ever need some type of long-term care, such as an extended stay in a nursing home?

Guidance for the “big picture” – Your investments are important, but they’re also connected to other areas of your life, including your taxes and your estate plans. And while a financial advisor might not provide you with tax or legal advice, he or she may be able to connect you to other, appropriate professionals, and work with them to help you put together your “big picture.” That’s not something a typical robo-advisor is equipped to do.

Artificial intelligence will support many of your activities throughout your life. But when it comes to investing, a personal touch may never become obsolete.

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Labor Day tradition continues at Old Home Day

CHARLTON – Continuing a longstanding tradition, the town of Charlton braved the rain on Labor Day Monday 2019 for the annual Old Home Day celebration. The annual event has long been an opportunity for Charlton to embrace a sense of community with ceremonies acknowledging community volunteers, games and activities for the young and young at heart, the Scottish Highland Games, live music and more making up the morning and afternoon of activities. Despite early afternoon rain the day also included the popular Old Home Day parade which capped off a successful celebration of everything that makes Charlton a truly special town of Southern Worcester County.



Maggie the clown presents a balloon animal to a lucky visitor to Old Home Day.

Jason Bleau Photos



Disney princesses from Revival Academy of Dance pose with Mae Lemansky and Ava Vachon of Charlton.



A highlight event of the Old Home Day celebration was the Scottish Highland Games that tested the strengths of both men and women.



A young blacksmith apprentice from Dancing Hammer Forge and Studio in Spencer shows off his craft.



Always a staple of Old Homes Day, the Roaming Railroad trail took riders on a tour of Charlton center.



Leave it to Charlton Boy Scout Troop 165 to add their own unique touch to Old Home Day 2019 with this swing made entirely of branches and rope.



Colin and Sarah of Dudley were among the many local youths who enjoyed the Old Home Day celebration.

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ornate corn cobs have long been used as home décor to usher in the autumn season, but did you know some strains of Indian corn are edible? Food grade Indian corn on the cob is often available at Farmer’s Markets and specialty grocery stores during the harvest season. These “calico” colored pointy eared cobs are not only delicious – they are fun to eat when popped on the cob! ***

Pop Corn: Individual ears of dried food grade Indian Corn may be (carefully) popped in the microwave using the standard paper bag method. Keep in mind Indian corn is harder and tougher than traditional corn, but the “fun factor” makes it a treat worth trying! In addition, fresh Indian Corn may be cut off the cob to be popped on the stove or in a popcorn maker.

Note: Keep in mind if you plan to eat

Indian Corn it is of utmost importance that the corn is a strain safe to eat and that it has not been treated. Some farm stands and markets are now offering authentic Indian Corn cobs dried and ready for popping. ***

Food Fact: Believe it or not, certain varieties Indian Corn can also be eaten fresh, steamed or boiled. The key is choosing edible Indian Corn that is freshly picked and young and tender. If the kernels appear dried, the corn is too old to be enjoyed fresh. ***

Corn Décor: Once you’ve eaten your fill of freshly picked Indian Corn, you can easily recycle the rest for ornamental use. Pull the husks all the way over the stalk and allow them to dry out for about a week. To make Indian Corn last the season and beyond as a decoration, simply spray or paint shellac on the kernels.

the Reward Pathway Theory, in which the brain thinks you’re in danger while watching a scary movie or reading a horror novel. When the story is over, your brain ‘likes’ not being scared, and therefore provides a reward.

For King’s own analysis of what scares us, and why we seem to so love the sensation of being frightened out of our wits, we highly recommend “Danse Macabre,” his nonfiction survey of horror on screen and in print.

The trek to see “IT Chapter Two” will likely happen for us some time in the very near future, with the hopes that it will not cause us to sleep with the lights on. Or to see any red balloons peeking out of our windows when we get home.

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the dawn of time, but why? There are some people who abhor being scared, and there are those who love nothing more. Horror has become fun and a major pillar of the entertainment world.

Experts say we get a rush from the fight or flight response. This happens when a person feels threatened. That natural high can leave some people feeling great. The Excitation-Transfer Theory could play a role as well. This is when a group experiences extreme emotions together, which can build stronger relationships. The oxytocin released tends to make those moments more prevalent in our brains. There is also

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SPORTS

Auburn on the offensive attack in win over Indians



Auburn's Haley Norris boots the ball away while a Bartlett defender gives chase.

BY KEN POWERS
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

WEBSTER — Liv Mathews scored two goals and assisted on another, and Julia Lussier added a goal and two assists to lead the visiting Auburn High girls' varsity soccer team to its third straight victory, the Rockets defeating Bartlett High, 8-0, on Monday, Sept. 16.

With the win Auburn improved to 3-2 overall and 3-1 in Southern Worcester County League (SWCL) action. The Indians dropped to 1-4 overall and 0-4 in the SWCL with the loss.

The Rockets were on the attack from the opening whistle, jumping ahead 3-0 before the game was eight minutes old.

Lussier staked Auburn to a 1-0 lead in the third minute of

the game, gathering in a crisp entry pass from Mathews on the left side before turning and sending a shot into the right side of the goal from about 15 yards out.

Mick Sampson pushed the Rockets' lead to 2-0 a minute later, her right-side shot from 10 yards out deflecting off Bartlett goalkeeper Cam Heenan's hands and bouncing into the goal. Lussier set up the goal with a pass into the box that landed on the foot of Sampson.

In the seventh minute of the game Mathews extended Auburn's lead to 3-0. On the play Mathews, with her back to the goal, settled a pass in from Lussier and then spun toward the goal and shot the ball all in one motion past Heenan.

Mathews, Lussier and

Sampson are all seniors.

Lussier, who has missed a lot of playing time during her high school career due to injury, appears to be rounding back into the form that made her an offensive player to watch in the SWCL early in her career.

"Julia is definitely coming back," Auburn head coach Emily Para said. "She definitely has her quickness, her agility and her speed back, but she gets frustrated sometimes, I think, because she is not where she wants to be yet. But we all see the progress. Julia has put in a lot of hard work and she looks great."

Junior Allie Morawski closed out the Rockets' first-half scoring — while upping the Auburn lead to 4-0 — with a goal in the 20th minute. Morawski gained control of a bouncing ball in the Rockets' offensive zone and then took a right-to-left shot that banged off the far post and bounded into the net.

Scoring in the second half for Auburn were Mathews, juniors Emily Turcotte and Taylor Blanton, and sophomore Karina Sargent. Alyssa Wright, the Rockets' junior goalkeeper, made four saves, all in the second half, to earn her first shutout of the season.

Wright has stepped in this year in net for classmate Kaitlyn Jess, who is out for the season after suffering an injury in preseason.

"Alyssa has been awesome; she's really stepped up big for us," Para said. "Alyssa is a physical player who is not afraid to come out and play the ball."

Bartlett head coach Sean Hansen thought his team played well following Auburn's early-game scoring barrage.

"I thought we settled down really effectively after we gave up those three quick goals. We made it really difficult for them for the remainder of the first half. We kept our shape really well, we pressured the ball really well and we forced them to make some mistakes and



Keeper Alyssa Wright of Auburn sprawls out to make a save versus Bartlett.



Auburn's Taylor Blanton works to maneuver the ball around Bartlett's Eva Mozynski.

make some passes they didn't want to make," Hansen said. "The game got away from us in the second half because we had some injuries and we have a small bench, which is always going to make it tough."

"We have some hard-working girls; they're a great group

of girls to coach," Hansen said. "They're really willing to put in the work they need to put in and they're willing to accept the coaching. None of them thinks they know more than anyone else, so they're all willing to help each other out. They're a really good bunch."

Oxford's close win reignites rivalry with Rockets

OXFORD — An old-time high school football rivalry is back, and the end result was a little bit different than it has been in the past.

The Oxford High and Auburn High varsity football programs met each year from 1968 until 2012 (with the 1971-2012 games being played on Thanksgiving). The Rockets were 37-8 in those games, including a 34-8 mark on the holiday. Auburn then beat Oxford in a non-play-off game last year, but this time around it was different.

Behind a fourth quarter score to break a tie, the Pirates went on to beat the Rockets, 18-12, on Saturday, Sept. 14 in the season-opener for both squads.

The scoring started in the first quarter, with C.J. Willis catching a 29-yard

touchdown pass from Auburn quarterback Griffin Handfield, and Oxford countered with a Tyler Mello 90-yard kickoff return for a TD.

Then, in the second quarter, both teams scored again. There, the Pirates' Nick Sellig had a 13-yard touchdown run and the Rockets' Anthony Cintron caught a 29-yard score from Handfield.

That had the game knotted at 12-12 at halftime and after the third quarter until Oxford's Sam Wing (26 carries, 143 yards) scored on a 6-yard run in the fourth quarter to account for the final score.

It was the Pirates' first victory over the Rockets since 1999.



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The Auburn High football team narrowly lost an 18-12 decision to Oxford High on Saturday, Sept. 14.

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SPORTS

Potent offense delivers for Wolverines in win over Bay Path



Nick Ethier photos

Bay Path's Jonathan Nussy returns a kick through the middle of the field.

BY KEN POWERS
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

CHARLTON — In its season-opening game with Bay Path Regional, the Leicester High varsity football team's offense was in midseason form. That was the story of the Wolverines' 44-13 victory over the Minutemen on Saturday, Sept. 14 at George L. Fowler Memorial Field.

Leicester scored on all five of its first-half possessions and the defense chipped in with a safety to give the Wolverines a 37-7 halftime lead.

Senior Bryce Gosselin led the high-octane attack, rushing for 161 yards, which included touchdown runs of four and seven yards, on 15 carries. Junior Stephen Olsen added 64 yards on nine carries and he scored a pair of touchdowns, on runs of eight and 12 yards.

The Wolverines got it done through the air, too, as senior quarterback Dan Mero completed 5-of-7 passes for 121 yards, four of his completions ending up in the hands of senior Jack O'Neill, who finished with 101 receiving yards, including a 31-yard scoring strike from Mero in the second quarter.

"We return everybody and we have legit good skill kids who pretty much knew everything coming into the pre-season," Leicester head coach Tim Griffiths said. "So, we didn't have to spend a lot of time teaching and coaching kids on formations and responsibilities and where to be on what play. We were able to focus on repetition and fine tuning."

After Bay Path went three-and-out on the opening possession of the game, the Wolverines put together a seven-play, 60-yard drive that Gosselin capped with a seven-yard scamper over the left side. Senior Nolan Power then tacked on the first of his six extra points, giving Leicester a 7-0 lead with 7:36 left in the first quarter.

Bay Path needed just one play from scrimmage to tie the game, 7-7, as Tyler Gillespie galloped 70 yards through a gaping hole on the left side of the Minutemen's offensive line and Zach Whittemore added the PAT. Gillespie finished with 124 rushing yards on 15 carries. Gillespie also scored Bay Path's other touchdown, on a nine-yard run, on the final play of the game.

Gosselin said Leicester did not approach the game with the attitude that it was the first game of the year and they would see what happens.

"Our mindset coming in was perfection. We're perfectionists and coach Griff is a perfectionist, too, so if everything's not perfect, it's a problem," said Gosselin who was, for the most part, pleased with his team's performance. "We've definitely got work to do. We made some mental mistakes that we have to clean up. As for my performance, I would say I had a good game, but I can do better."

Mero and O'Neill were in sync from Leicester's first offensive play, a 19-yard completion. Their 31-yard scoring play is sure to be on the Wolverines' Year in Review Highlight Video. In the back corner of the end zone O'Neill leaped and reached high to grab a bullet of a pass from Mero, a pass that was still rising when O'Neill plucked it out of the sky.

"Danny made a great throw on that play," O'Neill said. "It was a nice high throw; he allowed me to go up and work my magic."

After the game Bay Path head coach Matt Fall gave credit to Leicester's potent offense.

"They've got a three-headed monster on offense," Fall said, referring to Gosselin, Mero and O'Neill. "The problem is you can't plan just for one guy. If you are ready for one, they're going to hit you with the others. If you're trying

to stop all three, all 11 of your guys on the field have to be ready to play their position and play it with discipline. I'm not sure we were quite ready to do that today."

Fall said the Minutemen's final TD of the day could hold the key to the season.

"That was important," Fall said. "Opening up with these guys is a tough open, obviously, and moving forward if we have any thoughts of getting into the playoffs we've got to learn and we have to have something to hang it on."

"We decided on that drive that we were going to find out how tough we were. We wanted to see if we could put together a nice sustained drive to finish the game," Fall continued. "We wanted something positive to go into Bartlett with because we know the Bartlett coach [Dane Laboissonniere] will have their team ready next week just as much as we're going to try to have our team ready."



Bay Path's Anthony Catino punts the ball away to Leicester.



Justin Orrell of Bay Path carries the ball behind the blocking of his offensive line.

SPORTS BRIEF

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OBITUARIES

Dan A. McGuinness, 69



OXFORD – Dan A. McGuinness, 69, of Main Street, died Friday, September 13, 2019, in his home. He is survived by two children, Courtney Megan Sullivan of North Carolina, and Patrick James McGuinness of Auburn; two sisters, Paula O'Halloran and her husband Michael of Arizona, and Rose Mary Wing of Oxford; and two nephews, Matthew and Adam O'Halloran of Arizona. He was born in Brookline, son of the late Robert F. and Pauline L. (Gregoire) McGuinness, and lived most of his life in Oxford. He graduated from Westborough High School in 1967.

Mr. McGuinness was a game biologist for the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife, retiring several years ago. He was a member of the V.F.W. Post 5663 in Oxford, and enjoyed hunting and fishing.

A funeral Mass will be held at 10:00 am on Thursday, September 26, 2019, at St. Roch's Church, 332 Main St., Oxford. Burial will follow at North Cemetery in Oxford. There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Disabled American Vets Memorial Program, P.O. Box 14301, Cincinnati, OH 45250-0301, or to St. Roch's Church, 334 Main St., Oxford, MA 01540. Paradis-Givner Funeral Home in Oxford is directing the arrangements.
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Lillian V. Wray, 101



AUBURN – Lillian V. (Tetreault) Wray, 101, died peacefully on Saturday, September 14, 2019, at St. Vincent Hospital in Worcester. She is survived by her daughter, Susan L. Cohen and her husband James of White River Junction, VT; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by two children, Jane O. Lentz who died in 1995, and David W. Wray who died in 2017. She was born in Bridgeport, CT, daughter of the late Alexander and Lillian (Quillia) Tetreault, and lived in Auburn since

2001. She graduated from South High School in Worcester in 1935 and Becker College in 1937.

Mrs. Wray was a bookkeeper for over 25 years at Eastern Auto Body in Worcester. She was proud of her time playing basketball in high school and college. She enjoyed painting, traveling, and the Red Sox.

A private graveside service will be held at Hope Cemetery in Worcester at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Auburn Visiting Nurses, 191 Pakachoag St., Auburn, MA 01501. Paradis-Givner Funeral Home in Oxford is directing the arrangements.
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Sylvia M. Gauthier Sheldon, 87

STURBRIDGE- Sylvia M. (Duquette) Gauthier Sheldon, 87, died at home Friday, September 13, 2019. Her husband was the late Roland Gauthier who died in 1970. She is survived by her daughters Yvonne Corridori and her husband Steven of Auburn, Cheryl Purcell of Maine, and David Gauthier, and 8 grandchildren including Ashley Corridori, Rebecca Corridori, Cristi Navickas and Jennifer Sullivan, 4 great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

She also is survived by her brother Wilrose Duquette and his wife Linda of Goshen, CT, and her sister Gloria Burque of Charlton, and her longtime companion of 31 years, Robert Thomas of Wales. She was predeceased by her sister Lorraine Hester.

She was born in Worcester, daughter of the late Wilrose and Jeannette

(Deslauriers) Duquette. She was a member of St. Anne's Church in Fiskdale, and graduated from Fanning Trade School in Worcester as an LPN. She worked as a nurse at Harrington Memorial Hospital for 41 years. Sylvia enjoyed reading, puzzles, traveling, volunteering for the Relay for Life, and she never turned down an opportunity to eat "sweets" of any kind.

The funeral for Sylvia will be Thursday, September 19th, from Sansoucy Funeral Home, 40 Marcy Street, Southbridge, with the Mass at 10AM at St. Anne's Church, 16 Church Street, Fiskdale. Burial will be at New Notre Dame Cemetery, 746 N. Woodstock Road, Southridge, MA. Calling hours were Wednesday, from 5-7PM at Sansoucy Funeral Home. www.sansoucyfuneral.com

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday, September 21

ROAST BEEF SUPPER: 5 p.m., First Congregational Church, 128 Central St., Auburn. Tickets are \$10 for adults and children 10 and under are free. No reservations are needed. Additional parking is available at the Town Hall.

Thursday, October 3

HEALTH CARE & YOUR RETIREMENT: 6 p.m., Auburn Public Library, 359 Southbridge St. The increasing cost of healthcare is a growing concern for current and future retirees. In fact, 25 years ago, retirees spent almost twice as much on food as on health care; now the amounts are nearly equal. Join us for a presentation where we will discuss Medicare coverage and traditional medical expenses, long-term medical care expenses, and strategies for addressing uncovered expenses. Speakers: Dennis Antonopoulos, Financial Advisor for Edward Jones, and Lynne Mussulli, Medicare Specialist. Registration begins at 5:45 p.m., with the seminar beginning at 6 p.m.

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 children 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.

HISTORIC HOUSES SCAVENGER HUNTS: The Auburn Historical Museum at 41

South St. will be hosting a family historic houses scavenger hunt on Tuesday and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to noon for the month of July. Come and find out about some of the historic houses of Auburn that are in the newest book available at the museum. The event is free and open to the public.

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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.

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WEBSTER LAKE - 50 Union Point Rd! Panoramic Views of Middle Pond - South Facing - Tons of Sun! Principal Residence or as a Second Home this 6+ Rm Gambrel Colonial will be Ready for You! You'll Appreciate its Easy Access and Taken Back by the Ever Changing Lake Vistas! Featuring Applianced Kitchen w/Island, Dining Area, Lake Facing Fireplaced Living Rm with Custom Cabinetry, All with Hardwood Floors! Ideal Lake Facing 3 Seasons Rm w/Tile Floor & Anderson Sliders All Around! 3 Second Floor Bedrooms! Spacious Lake Facing Master w/ Cathedral Ceiling & 2 Sliders to its Private Deck! 2 Full Baths! Central Air! Composite Decks & Flag Stone Patio for Your Enjoyment! 7,405' Lot with 50' on the Water! Sorry, Closing not before 9/10/2019! **\$624,900.00**

WEBSTER LAKE - 17 Wakefield Ave! South Pond! Western Exposure! Protected from the Storms - Quiet Cove! 24 Acre Lot! 104' Waterfront! Water Views! 2,412' 8 Rm Contemp! Just Renovated! 4 Bdrms! 2 Baths! Cathedral! Skylights! 2 Fireplaces! C/Air! Composite Decks! Patio! 2 Car Carport! **\$535,000.00**



CHARLTON - 105' WATERFRONT! Baker Pond! 63 Lincoln Pt Rd! East Facing = Fantastic Sunrises! Custom 9 Rm Colonial! Beautiful 1/2 Acre Lot w/Lawn to Water's Edge! 2 Story Foyer! Natural Woodwork! Open Flr Plan! Applianced Granite Kit w/Is, Recessed Lights, Tile Flr & Water View! Din Area w/Slider to Deck! Sunken Frplce Liv Rm w/Hrdwd Flr & Water Views! Din Rm w/Hrdwd! 1/2 Bath w/Pedestal Sink! 2nd Flr w/4 Bdrms, 3 w/Water Views! Master w/Cathedrals, French Dr to Balcony, Bath w/Separate Tub/Shower, Walk-in Closet & Laundry! Half Bath! 3.5 Baths Total! Finished Walk-out Lower Level w/31' Fam Rm! Full Kit! Full Bath & Laundry! Includes NEW A/C SPLIT SYSTEM! Enjoy Outside from the Farmer's Porch, Deck, Patio, Screened Porch or Dock! 2 Car Garage! Full Recreational Use! **\$524,900.00**

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WEBSTER LAKE - 603 Treasure Island! 1,874' Townhouse! 6 Rms, 2 Bdrms, Master Bath, 2.5 Baths Total! Recent Maple & Corian Kit w/SS Appliances! Din Rm w/Sliders to Deck! Frplce Fam Rm! Patio! Never C/Air, Heat & Hot Water! Garage! 2 Slips! Pool! Beach! Listed by Another - "SOLD" by C21 Lake Realty! **\$355,000.00**



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w/walk-in cedar closet & attic pull-down, 2 full baths, 3 season side porch, formal dining room, living room w/fireplace & wood pellet stove, front entry foyer, open concept kitchen/casual dining w/easy access to a fabulous back yard patio/garden area. Also has a huge unfinished basement w/high ceilings, a 2nd fireplace. Lots of potential in the lower level for more finished space. Truly a rare find! **\$249,900**

THOMPSON, CT - 6 LILLIAN AVE, LOT #1



There is No Place Like Home - beautiful newly constructed home! Split level style home has an attractive modern flare! Open floor plan, cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, tile floored baths, & wall to wall carpeted Bedrooms. Granite counters, center island & dining rm w/sliders! Master BR, private master full bath w/wide shower & walk in closet, plus 2 spacious BRs & a full hallway bath. 24' lower level family room, half bath w/laundry hookups! Two car garage! Central A/C. **\$309,900.**

DUDLEY - 71 EAGLE DRIVE



Wow! Young 8 room Center Hall Colonial! Better than new! 3 bedroom, 3 full baths! 23' X 23' Cathedral ceiling Family Room! Hardwood & Ceramics throughout. Heat by forced hot air/oil, Central air! 2680 Sq Ft of living area. In one of Dudley's finest developments with underground utilities! **\$420,000.**

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WEBSTER - 212 SCHOOL ST



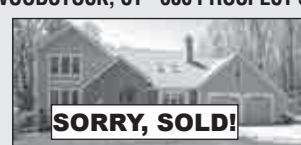
Large 4 Family! 3 car garage! Off street parking. 2 bedrooms each unit! Walk-up attic with a lot of potential! Solar panels!! Fully Rented. **\$369,900.**

THOMPSON, CT - 8 LILLIAN AVE, LOT #2



There is No Place Like Home - especially when it is a beautiful newly constructed home! This split level style home has an attractive modern flare! You'll be delighted with the natural light that will brighten the interior of this home! Open floor plan, cathedral ceilings! Granite counters, center island & dining rm w/sliders! Master BR, private master full bath w/wide shower & walk in closet, plus 2 spacious BRs & a full hallway bath. 24' lower level family room, half bath w/laundry hookups & utility closet, two car garage! Central A/C. **\$309,900.**

WOODSTOCK, CT - 606 PROSPECT ST



Pristine Colonial on 2.54 Acres in Historic Woodstock 3 BR, 2-1/2 Baths. This Home is a Must See! Peaceful Country Setting! Vaulted Ceiling Family Room w/Built ins, Cherry Cabinets, Sunken Dining Rm, Cathedral Mstr! Hwd & Tile Flrs! Potential for Home Office, Teen/ In-law Suite, Craft Rm or Media/Game Rm. Resurfaced Driveway **\$399,000.00**

WEBSTER/DUDLEY/DOUGLAS LAND!

Dudley - Marshall Terrace 12,000 +/- Sq. Ft. Possible potential for a 2 family to be built! Town Water, Sewer, City Gas! Nice level lot. **\$69,900.**

Douglas-Mount Daniels Lot #2-2.5 Acres of flat land that abuts Douglas State Forest **\$132,900**

Webster - 3 Lots Cooper Rd. **Attention Developers!** 3 abutting house lots, potential to divide into 5-6 Buildable lots! Lake Residential area, water/sewer access **\$129,400**

WEBSTER - 34 EASTERN AVE UNIT A



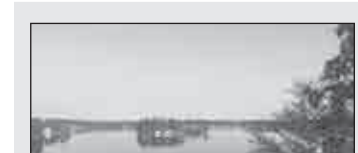
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WEBSTER LAKE - 118 POINT BREEZE RD

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WEBSTER LAKE - 54 KILLDEER RD



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WEBSTER LAKE - 32 JACKSON RD



AN INTRIGUING OPPORTUNITY TO OWN AN EXTREMELY UNIQUE 3.32 ACRE WEBSTER LAKE WATERFRONT PROPERTY! Charming, year-round, 2 BR, 2 bath Ranch, located at the Southern most end of Webster Lake's South Pond beyond Cedar Island! Extremely private w/direct Lake access. The home offers a full finished LL w/walkout access, a screened-in 18x20 patio, 18x26 det'd garage & 8x8 storage shed. Park like grounds! **New Price \$375,000**



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Spencer – N Spencer Rd. New England Colonial – first time on the market! 1264 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 2 ba, private yard. Detached garage plus carport. **\$160,000**



Auburn – Old Farm Rd. Comfortable raised ranch – first time on the market! 2,100 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 1.5 ba. New windows, roof, siding & remodeled kitchen. Perfect home for entertaining. **\$319,900.**



Spencer – Jolicoeur Ave. Over 50 ft frontage on Cranberry Meadow Lake! 1,800 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 1.5 ba. Quiet, dead end street. Double decks, beautiful yard. **\$305,000.**



North Brookfield – Oakham Rd. Investors/builders take a look! Antique farmhouse being sold as is. Recently approved subdivision plan. 16+ acres. **\$245,000.**



Spencer – Ash St. "Jolicoeurs Farm" a 1780's antique farmhouse – first time on market! 1,889 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 1 ba, almost 3 acres. 2 barns, detached garage, storage bays. **\$289,900.**



Leicester – Sargent St. 3 buildings with 13,000 sq ft of space! Antique colonial with inlaw apt. 3-story retail furniture business plus detached warehouse. Investors dream on the Worcester line! **\$649,900.**



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WOODSTOCK, CT: A Retreat! 21 acres, white birch log home, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 bath, center F/P with cathedral ceilings, wildlife, stream, woods.
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WEBSTER: Pride to Own!
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• Town septic
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• Garage
• 1/2 acre.

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DUDLEY: Contractors-won't last long!
• Great location
• Needs renovation.
48 Airport Rd ~ \$159,900



WEST BOYLSTON: Highly Motivated Seller!
3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, fireplace, prime location.
44 Central St ~ \$334,900



WEBSTER: Condo
• 2 bedrooms
• Hardwood floors
• Appliances,
• Garage.
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THOMPSON, CT - \$249,900
223 Stawicki Road
3 Bedroom, Split, Full Inlaw
COMPLETELY REMODELED

OPEN HOUSE SAT 12:30-2



SPENCER, MA - \$259,900
24 Bay Path Road
3 Bdrm Ranch
Immaculate Condition

PENDING



N.WOODSTOCK, CT - \$244,900
657 Brick Yard Rd
3 bedrooms, 2 Bath,
Lots of Land,
Ability to finish basement

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THOMPSON Whimsical and Charming are few words to describe this well-thought-out mini Farm in the quiet corner of Thompson Connecticut. The 2 bed one bath with partially finished basement and ample room for expansion. Home boasts much charm and interesting personal touches. Cradled in stone walls and white picket fence you will find a garden area, many perennials, a 24 x 38 pegged post and beam barn with ample hay storage, a goat barn with separate milking / birthing room, a chicken coop, a shed for storage and a deck for an above ground pool. The large paved driveway leaves plenty of room to park your trailers or activity vehicles. A must-see property. Very transit to Boston, Providence, and Hartford. **\$235,000**



THOMPSON Four bedroom, 2 bath Colonial home situated on 2 acres of beautiful open land. Large kitchen with soapstone counters, living room with wood flooring. First floor with bedroom & bath, 2nd floor with 1 bedroom & a sitting room leading to deck, and the 3rd floor with 2 bedrooms. Storage shed, chicken coop & dog pen. **\$269,000**



WOODSTOCK Bungee lake rights! 2000+ sq ft raised ranch. Just remodeled 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath only minutes from bungee lake beaches. New kitchen cabinets w/ pantry cabinet, granite counters, farmers sink, new stainless steel appliances, vinyl plank floors. Dining room with slider to back deck and a granite breakfast bar/pantry thru to living room which offers laminate flooring and fireplace. Full bath and 2 bedrooms with closets and ceiling fans finishes of the 1st floor. Finished basement with vinyl plank flooring throughout, family room with dry bar, windows for natural light and walkout, and 3rd bedroom with new egress sliding window, 2 closets and 1/2 bath (or use the entire basement for possible in-law potential). All new paint throughout. Shed with new roof shingles, large 16x12 wood deck. Enjoy the beaches, boating and fishing on Bungee lake. **\$239,900**



PUTNAM This eight room Victorian located in the heart of Putnam is just the home you have been looking for! The kitchen features granite counters, newer stainless steel appliances, refinished wood floors and a gas fireplace, there is a great dining room with faux tin ceilings and French doors, the spacious living room has wood floors, a bay window, & a great built in gas fireplace/entertainment center. Upstairs, 3 good sized bedrooms and a large full bathroom. Home features a great walk up attic along with an additional storage attic space. The Barn/Garage has room for cars/toys/yard tools/shop and much more along with a full loft. Home has a great yard with mature landscaping along with 2 great porches. **\$229,900**



THOMPSON WATERFRONT! Come take a look at this very cute 680 sq. ft., (FULLY FURNISHED) seasonal property with 51 ft of water frontage with a dock. Enter onto the bright sun porch through to the living room with carpet and working fireplace. Fully applianced kitchen with breakfast bar, 1 bedroom w/ built-ins for storage and lots of natural light. Second bedroom, an additional den/office and a full bath with a stand up shower stall. Outside offers a shed a nice deck where you can enjoy your morning coffee while looking out at the beautiful water view and after coffee, doing some fishing, boating or take a swim. Leased Land. Great opportunity to own your own waterfront property for only **179,900**



PUTNAM Great starter home! Move right in to this 3 bedroom, 1 bath Cape. Living room and den offer hardwood floors and ceiling fans, along with a kitchen and dining area on main level. Three bedrooms upstairs 2 with new laminate flooring. Steel roof, vinyl siding, porch, and fenced back yard, all on a corner lot with 2 car garage all for **165,000**

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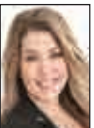
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OPEN HOUSE SAT 9/21 10:00-11:30



14 Fox Rd.
Putnam \$349,900
Totally renovated commercial building. Prime location in Putnam's business district. Lg. parking lot. 1st flr handicapped BA. Big yard!
John Downs 860-377-0754

OPEN HOUSE SAT 9/21 12:00-1:30



67 E. Quasset Rd
Woodstock \$630,000
Stunning, custom built Colonial reproduction home in Woodstock, CT complete with separate in-law home! Private 3.2 acres.
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OPEN HOUSE SUN 9/22 11:00-2:00



490 Barlow Cemetery Rd
Woodstock \$630,000
Sited on 41 acres, this 3 BR, 2.5 BA custom home has a heated barn- is a perfect horse property & has trout fishing right in the backyard!
Maryann Miller 860-949-6130

OPEN HOUSE SAT 9/21 12:30-2:00



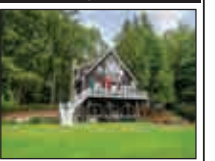
1223 North Road
Killingly \$699,000
Breathtaking long views! Spectacular horse property in NECT w/indoor riding arena (2013), open pastures & 8 horse stalls w/run-outs.
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OPEN HOUSE SAT 9/21 2:00-4:00



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Pomfret \$739,900
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Woodstock \$415,000 NEW LISTING



One of a kind home! Stone fireplaces, custom mantels and a master bath to covet!
Gelhaus Realty Group:
Brooke Gelhaus 860-336-9408

Woodstock \$344,000 NEW LISTING



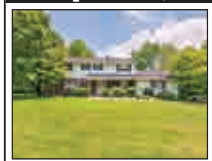
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Updated 3 bedroom with finished lower level, expansive decks and pond access!
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Immaculate 3 BR, 2 BA Cape. 1st floor bedroom and full bath. New hardwoods! 2 car garage. Beautiful lot.
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Thompson \$329,900



Stone walls line the entrance, leading to a spacious 3576 SF Colonial. Beautiful grounds w/a pond & a lg yard perfect for entertaining.
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Mary Collins 860-336-6677

Putnam \$165,000



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Woodstock \$245,000



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Brooklyn \$235,000



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Thompson \$90,000



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Custom Colonial w/4 BR & 2.5 BA. Kitchen w/granite counters opens to eat-in area & plank hrdwd floors. 2 car garage & lg. deck.
Mary Collins 860-336-6677

Woodstock \$230,000



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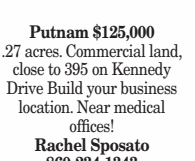
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WEBSTER				
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16 Francis Dr	S	10-Noon	\$419,900	ReMax Advantage 1 / Joanne Szymczak 508-943-7669, 774-230-5044
THOMPSON, CT				
223 Stawicki Rd	S	12:30 -2	\$249,900	Re/Max professional Associates/ Patrick Sweeney 774-452-3578
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22				
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308 East Main Street, East Brookfield, MA
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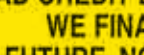
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How mulched leaves help your lawn



Various chores are synonymous with certain times of year. For example, cleaning a pool is a summertime task. In addition, rare is the instance that Mother Nature forces anyone to break out the snow shovels outside of winter. Raking leaves has long been a task for fall afternoons, but homeowners may be surprised to learn that they might be better off putting their rakes in permanent mothballs.

In the 1990s, turfgrass specialists at Michigan State University began exploring the potential benefits of leaving mulched leaves on a lawn instead of raking them and leaving them for curbside pickup. While the researchers noticed an obvious leaf residue on the lawn after mulching, they noted that it only sticks around for a few days. Eventually, the tiny pieces sifted down into the lawn, ultimately serving to control future weed growth while also providing the lawn with essential nutrients. Over time, researchers noted that homeowners who mulched rather than raked their leaves needed less fertilizer to give their lawns a green look in spring, saving homeowners the effort and cost associated with fertilizing.

Researchers also noted that decomposing pieces of leaves cover up bare spots between turf plants, which have traditionally proven to be excellent spots for weed seeds to germinate. In fact, MSU notes that homeowners can expect a nearly 100 percent decrease in dandelions and crabgrass after mulching leaves for just three years.

Depending on the type of mower being used, up to six inches of leaves can be mulched at a time. Push mowers can handle smaller amounts, though can still be as effective as ride-on mowers.

Fall may be synonymous with raking leaves. However, homeowners who want to give their lawns a healthy boost should consider putting their rakes away and mulching their leaves this fall.

Choosing the right yeast strain for brewing



Home brewers learn a lot about the brewing process as they grow from novices into skilled brewers. Brewers must familiarize themselves with the process of brewing and the equipment necessary to create beer. Brewers also must learn about the ingredients necessary to create beverages they can be proud of.

One of the key components in the fermenting process is yeast. The yeast chosen can impact the fermentation, flavor profiles and more. It can be easy to underestimate the power of yeast. Get the process right and there's a delicious brew to sip. But get it wrong

and home brewers might have to pour entire batches down the drain.

According to Beer Advocate, a brewer and beer enthusiast's guide to all things beer, in the past there were really only two yeasts used for beer brewing: ale yeast (the "top-fermenting" type) and lager yeast (the "bottom-fermenting" type). Now there are hundreds of yeasts to choose from that fall into the top- or bottom-fermenting categories.

In short, top-fermenting yeasts rise to the top of the wort during fermentation. This type of yeast is used for ales, porters, wheat beers, and stouts, and the beer is normally brewed at warmer temperatures. It can form a rich head and fruity flavor, according to 52Brews.com, a beer review site. Bottom-fermenting yeasts settle toward the bottom of the wort and are best used for lagers, pilsners, bocks, and American malts.

Many yeast varieties are named for the types of beers they help create, making it easier for novice brewers to find some that will work on their batches. However, Craft Beer and Brewing magazine says to also consider various factors when selecting yeasts that can impact performance.

- Attenuation: Attenuation is the percentage of available wort sugars that a yeast strain actually ferments. High attenuation may produce a sweeter beer while low attenuation can produce a dryer finish. Select a yeast that will achieve these desired results.
- Flocculation: This refers to how the yeast cells clump together and drop to the bottom of the fermenter. Choose a strain that flocculates in a way that is appropriate to the beer brewed.
- Alcohol tolerance: Certain yeasts can survive beyond the beer's estimated alcohol level and produce a higher ABV. It all depends on what's needed for the brew.
- Temperature range: Select a yeast that can ferment at the desired temperature in a home or garage.

A good brew shop can help home brewers find the right yeasts. Learning more about yeast by reading blogs and/or brewing resources also can get a person well on his or her way to brewing delicious beers.

A guide to safely removing fallen leaves

Raking leaves is a chore many people immediately associate with autumn. Even though raking seems like a simple activity, it's still possible to be injured while removing leaves from the yard.

The University of Pittsburgh Medical Center advises that pain from outdoor leaf chores can range from strained back muscles to twisted knees. Blisters on the hands and sunburn are other potential side effects. Many people do not realize that raking is a thorough cardiovascular workout. Individuals at risk for cardiovascular disease or those who have recovered from surgery may not be well enough to rake leaves.

Here's how to make autumn leaf removal more of a breeze when the job is done safely.

- Pay attention when using a leaf blower. Be cautious not to point an operational blower in the direction of people or pets, as debris can be blown about and cause injury.
- Stretch out before raking leaves. Warm up muscles beforehand so they are less likely to cramp. UPMC experts suggest taking a short walk prior to raking to stimulate circulation.
- Use proper raking form. Much like snow shoveling, one should emphasize proper posture when raking, with legs slightly bent and weight distributed evenly. Hold the rake handle close to the body and keep one hand near the top of the rake for better leverage.
- Use the proper gear. A leaf rake fans out like a triangle and comes in various widths. Choose a lightweight material that can be easily maneuvered. A metal rake is for stones and dirt and shouldn't be used for leaves. To get between bushes, a smaller version of a leaf rake, called a



shrub rake, should be used.

- Wear protective gear. When raking or leaf blowing, protect your eyes against debris. You also may want to use a mask to prevent inhalation of leaf mold and other particulates. Gloves can protect hands from blisters.
- Follow manufacturers' directions. Read the instructions for powered leaf blowers, and never modify the device in an unauthorized way.
- Use a tarp and lift wisely. Rake leaves onto a tarp that can be dragged to a garbage pail or to the curb for municipal pickup. For those who must lift bags of leaves, do so by bending at the knees, not from the waist.
- Wear sunscreen. Protect skin from the

sun. Even though temperatures are cooler in the fall, this does not mean the sun's rays are any less harmful. Also, take breaks to rehydrate frequently.

- Use a secure ladder. When removing leaves from gutters, be sure the ladder is sturdy and secure. Consider having a friend serve as a spotter, holding on to the ladder to offer greater security. Do not overextend to stretch for leaves.

If at any time during leaf clean-up you feel sharp or dull, incessant pains, stop working. Listen to your body's signals and start the task anew the next day or when you feel better.

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Interesting facts about fall

Weather is often the first indicator that the seasons are changing. For many people across the globe, the hot days of summer will soon be giving way to the more crisp days of fall.

For those who live in regions where summer only subtly gives way to fall or is seemingly gone before the end of August, the 2019 autumnal equinox occurs on September 23. That marks the official beginning of fall, also known as autumn. In fact, that the season the follows summer seemingly goes by two different names is just one of many interesting facts about fall.

- A season by any other name ... Fall is the term most often used to reference the season succeeding summer in the United States. But the season is referred to as “autumn” in other parts of the world, including Great Britain. Fall was once even known as “harvest” because of the harvest moon, which appears close to the autumnal equinox.

- The colors of fall foliage are actually pres-



ent year-round. Fall is known for its colorful foliage. But the pigments responsible for those colors are actually present year-round. According to the SUNY College of Environmental Science

and Forestry, green, yellow and orange pigments are present year-round. However, during spring and summer, the leaves serve as factories where many foods necessary to help the tree grow are

manufactured. That process takes place in the leaf in cells containing chlorophyll, which gives the leaves their green color. This process ceases as hours of daylight decrease and tempera-

tures drop. As a result, chlorophyll breaks down, the green color disappears and the vivid colors of fall foliage begin to appear.

- Squirrels have a (sophisticated) plan out

there. Squirrels hiding food in autumn for the upcoming winter is a familiar sight. And squirrels are more organized than many people may know. Groundbreaking research released in 1991 found that, even when squirrels bury that stash of nuts closely to one another, they will each return to the precise location of their personal cache. Recent research also has shown that squirrels bury their stash based on certain traits, such as the type of nut being buried.

- Babies born in fall are more likely to see the century mark. Researchers at the University of Chicago studied more than 1,500 centenarians born in the United States between 1880 and 1895. They then compared birth and death information with those centenarians' siblings and spouses so they could compare their early environment and genetic background and their adult environment. Their research found that most centenarians were born between September and November.

Natural ways to fight fall allergies



Leaves are a known cause of fall allergies. Raking them can stir up mold and pollen.

As the days become shorter and the weather cools down, a new crop of allergy symptoms can arise, turning the autumn season into one marked by sneezing, scratchy throats and itchy eyes. Medications can alleviate such symptoms, but allergy sufferers may want to investigate some natural ways

to beat allergies.

According to the American College of Allergy, Asthma & Immunology, ragweed is one of the more common triggers of autumnal allergies. Ragweed contributes to “hay fever,” which is a term to describe allergic rhinitis that occurs as a symptom of ragweed pollen

in the air. Ragweed releases pollen in mid-August, and it can continue to be problematic until a deep freeze arrives.

Other sources of fall allergies include leaf mold and pollen that is present on fallen leaves. This gets circulated when people begin to rake or blow fallen leaves. Classroom pets and chalk dust in schools (although chalkboards are largely a thing of the past) are other autumn allergens.

The good news is that many natural remedies work just as effectively as over-the-counter medications in regard to combatting ragweed and pollen problems. Here’s how to beat the fall allergy blues.

- Stay away from pollen. Stay away from pollen and prevent it from being tracked indoors. Remove shoes when walking through the door. Take off clothes worn outside and launder them promptly, showering to wash pollen off of the body. Use an air conditioner or keep windows closed when the pollen count is high.

- Increase omega-3 fatty acids. It is well documented that fatty acids are good for brain health and cardiovascular well-being. But these acids also may help with allergies. A German study linked foods high in omega-3 fatty acids with the ability to fight inflammation, which is a hallmark of allergy suffer-

ing. Foods that are high in fatty acids include walnuts, flax, eggs, and cold-water fatty fish.

- Rinse off pollen. Use a mild cleanser to rinse the eyelids and eyelashes of pollen, as this is where it tends to congregate after being outdoors. Use saline spray to clear nasal passages of excess pollen as well.

- Take natural supplements. A study published in the journal Clinical and Experimental Allergy found participants who used tablets of the herb butterbar showed significant allergy relief after only one week. Select herbs from reputable manufacturers who certify them.

- Use eucalyptus oil. This oil is great to have in the house to help clear up sinuses and provide nasal congestion relief. Mix a small amount with coconut oil and rub onto the chest. There also is some evidence that adding a few drops of eucalyptus oil to cleansing products can help kill dust mites around the house.

- Wear a mask. When doing housework or yard work, wear a mask to reduce the inhalation of specific allergens.

Avoid seasonal allergies by exploring natural ways to find prevention or relief of symptoms.

Protect your plants from winter weather

For the majority of gardening enthusiasts, gardening is a warm weather activity. While some people live in climates that make it possible to enjoy gardening year-round, those who don’t often lament the end of the gardening season.

Winter might not be conducive to gardening, but the arrival of cold weather does not necessarily mean a gardener’s work is done until the following spring. Taking steps to protect plants from winter weather is an important part of maintaining a healthy garden that thrives from year to year.

Timing is of the essence when winterizing a garden. The online gardening resource Get Busy Gardening!™ advises gardeners that the best time to winterize is after the first hard freeze in the fall. A hard freeze occurs when temperatures dip below freezing overnight. When that occurs, annual plants and vegetables are killed off and perennial plants, which grow back year after year, begin going dormant.

Better Homes and Gardens notes that perennials are the easiest plants to prepare for winter, as they require just a little cutting back and mulching to be safe from cold weather. But no two perennials are alike, so homeowners should consult their local gardening center for advice on how to

prepare their particular perennials for the coming months.

The steps necessary to winterize annuals depends on which type of annuals, cool- or warm-climate, you have. Cool-climate annuals should be covered with polypun garden fabric when light frost is in the forecast. In addition, Better Homes and Gardens recommends pulling dead annuals and adding them to a compost pile after a killing frost. Any annuals that developed fungal disease should be discarded. Mulch annual beds with a three- to four-inch layer of chopped leaves or similar materials, spreading the mulch only two inches thick over self-sown seeds you want to germinate in the spring.

Warm-climate annuals also should be covered with polypun garden fabric when light frost is expected. Seeds of cold-hardy annuals can be planted for extended winter bloom, while gardeners also can collect seeds of warm-weather plants that will breed true to type. Even though you’re winterizing, Better Homes and Gardens recommends that gardeners continue to weed and water their plant beds and plants while also keeping an eye out for pests. If organic mulch has decomposed or thinned out, replace it with a new layer.



Get Busy Gardening!™ notes that the bulbs of tender plants like dahlias and tuberous begonias can be dug up and overwintered in their dormant state. All dead foliage should be removed after the bulbs have been dug up, and the bulbs

should be allowed to dry out a little before being stored. Container gardeners can overwinter their tender bulbs in their pots inside, but be sure to remove their foliage and store them in a dark, cool place that maintains temperatures above

freezing.

Winterizing may mark the end of gardening season, but it’s an important task that can ensure a healthy, beautiful garden next spring, summer and fall.

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