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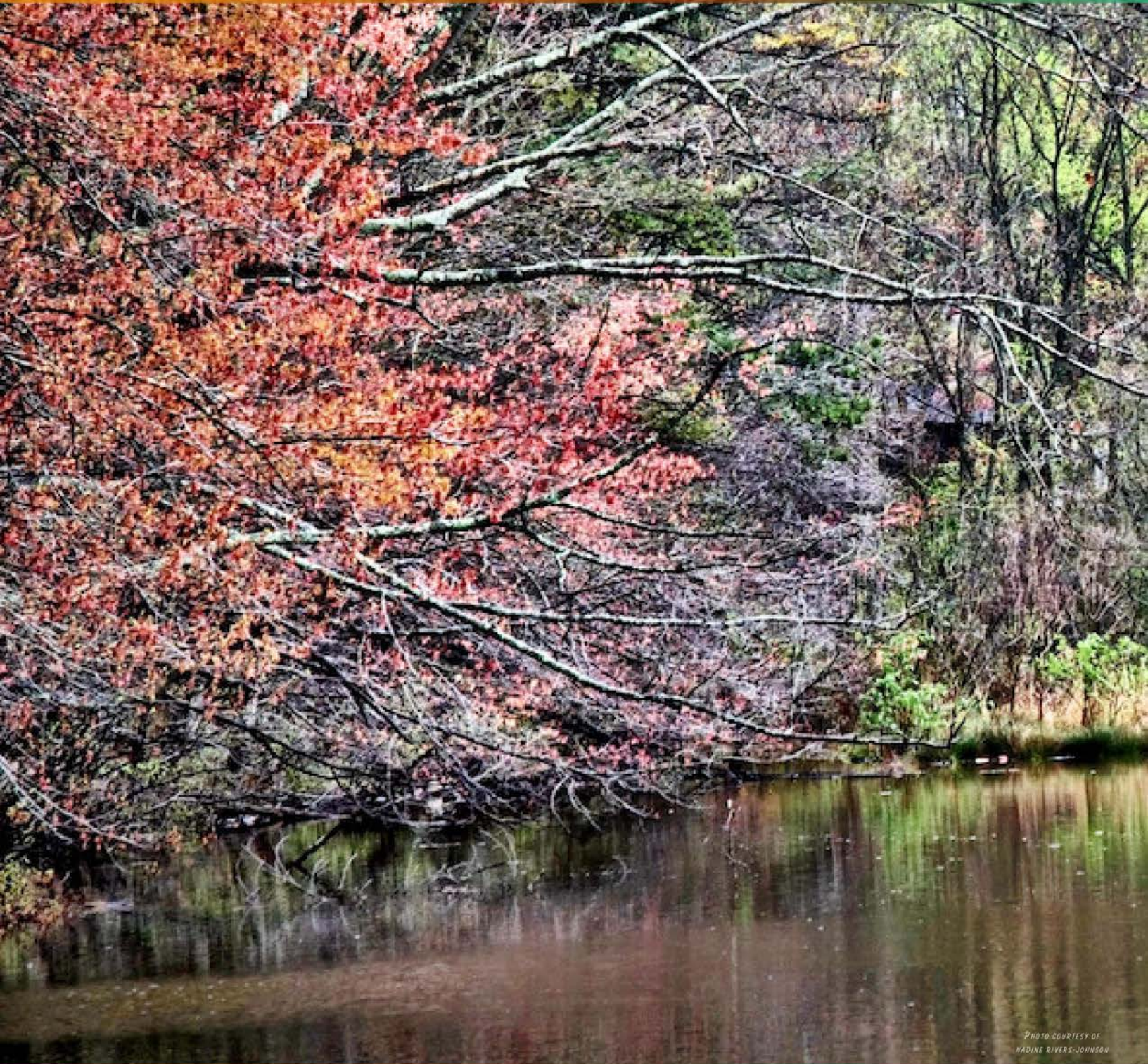


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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT: What We Grow Together

One of my favorite things about gardening is that you rarely see the whole result at once. You plant something, water it, give it room to grow, pull a few weeds, and then - sometimes almost without noticing - you look up and realize that something beautiful has taken shape. I think our community works much the same way.

A great neighborhood isn't created by one big project or one person. It grows through hundreds of small things: a neighbor waving hello, someone picking up litter that isn't theirs, residents attending a community event, volunteering for a committee, sharing an idea, or simply taking pride in the place we all call home.

And just like a garden, a community needs different kinds of people. Some are planners. Some are problem-solvers. Some are the ones who show up and get things done. Some have great ideas. And some simply bring a little sunshine with them wherever they go.

As your Board President, I am reminded often that our responsibility is not simply to make decisions, but to help create a community where people feel connected to where they live and proud to be part of it.

This fall, I encourage you to look beyond your own front door. Meet a neighbor you haven't met. Attend something happening in the community. Compliment someone who is doing a great job. Share an idea. Get involved - even if you only have a little time to give.

Gardens don't become beautiful overnight, and neither do communities. But with a little patience, participation and care, we can continue growing something we're all proud to call home. Happy Fall!



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Message from Association Manager Nadine Rivers-Johnson

Add Some "Fall Freshness" To Your Home This Season!

Fall Is Coming: The Little Things That Can Become Big Problems

Fall is a great time in the community - cooler temperatures, football, changing leaves and fewer mosquitoes. But before we all settle into pumpkin-spice season, there are a few things around your home that deserve attention.

Leaves are pretty. Clogged drains are not. A handful of leaves may not seem like a problem, but they can quickly block storm drains, gutters and drainage areas. Water that cannot flow where it is supposed to go will find another route - and that route may be toward your foundation, driveway or neighbor's property. Take a few minutes each week to keep leaves and debris away from drainage areas.

Your outside water spigots need a little love, too. Check them for slow leaks or dripping. A small leak can waste hundreds - or even thousands - of gallons of water over time. If you have an irrigation system, make sure it is adjusted for cooler weather rather than watering as if it were July.

Look up before you look out. Fall is a good time to check tree limbs near your house, driveway, sidewalks and utility lines. Dead or weakened branches can become dangerous when combined with wind or storms. If you see a tree that appears to be a threat to people or property, don't wait for it to become an emergency.

And here's one people often forget: change your HVAC filter. Your system has worked hard all summer, and a clean filter helps it work more efficiently as temperatures drop.

Finally, remember that community property is everyone's property. Please report damaged signs, lights, playground equipment, drainage problems or other common-area concerns to the Association rather than assuming someone else will. A little fall maintenance now can prevent a surprisingly expensive headache later. Enjoy the season - and remember, sometimes the smartest home improvement is simply taking five minutes to look around.

Mark your calendars now and join us on Saturday, October 24, 2026, from 11am - 2pm at the clubhouse for the 3rd Annual Mainstreet Community Day! Let's socialize, meet a neighbor, make a friend, and celebrate the neighborhood! As always, we hope to see you there!

Reminder

PAYMENTS ARE DUE ON THE 1ST OF THE MONTH, LATE AFTER THE 15TH. A 10% LATE FEE OF \$7 APPLIES AND 10% INTEREST ACCRUES ON PAYMENTS NOT POSTED BY THE 16TH. CONTACT THE CLUBHOUSE ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE TO UPDATE BILLING, EMAIL OR TELEPHONE NUMBER INFORMATION TO YOUR HOMEOWNER ACCOUNT.

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Treasurer's Report: Planning For A Stronger Tomorrow



As we head into the final quarter of 2026, your Association continues to focus on a simple goal: maintaining our community today while preparing responsibly for tomorrow.

Beginning in 2027, monthly assessments will increase by \$5 per household. We recognize that \$5 is not insignificant. Every household has a budget, and small increases matter. At the same time, this modest adjustment allows the Association to keep pace with rising costs and strengthen our financial position without placing a much larger burden on homeowners later.

Insurance, utilities, landscaping and common area maintenance, repairs, contracted services and other operating expenses continue to increase. At the same time, major community assets - such as our clubhouse, pool facilities, our beautiful trees and green space, the play space & pavilion, drainage systems and other common elements -require continued ongoing care and, eventually, significant repairs or replacement. That is where Reserves become especially important.

A Little More Today Can Prevent a Lot More Tomorrow: Recent legislation, namely SB 406 that went into effect on July 1, 2026, reinforces the importance of properly funding association reserves and legally requires meeting minimum reserve contributions as a percentage of the annual budget. Staying compliant is a legal obligation for the Association under this new bill – but ultimately good for homeowners. Adequate reserves mean that when a major repair comes along, we have money set aside to help pay for it rather than scrambling for a large special assessment or putting off necessary work. This is especially true if the repair or replacement is not covered by the association's insurance or the cost is less than the deductible. The \$5 monthly increase is therefore more than an increase - it is an investment in financial stability, responsible planning, and the long-term value of our community.

Thank you for doing your part. Together, these small contributions help us take care of the big things.



View of Mainstreet Community



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- Land Lot
- District
- State Waters
- L100_Local Flood Studies of 100 Acres Plus

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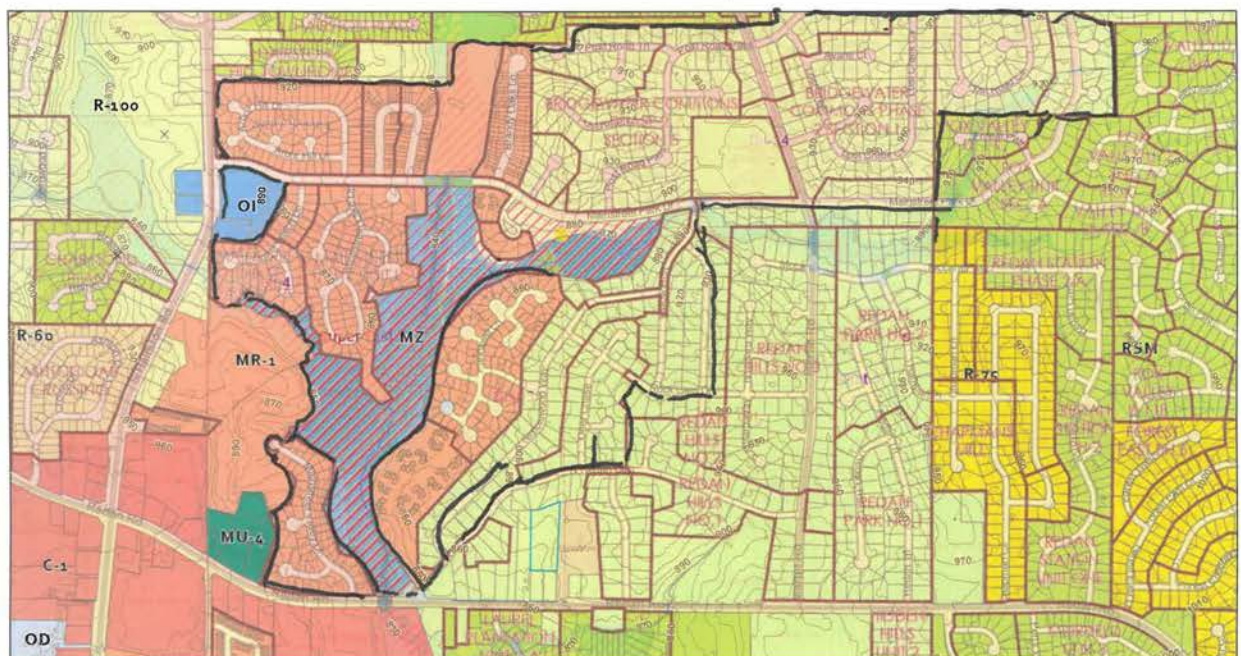
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Source: USGS, NOAA and the GIS Community

ArcGIS Web Map



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- Tax Parcels
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2026-2027 Gerald A. Ferguson Scholarship

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Applications Open September 1, 2026

The Mainstreet Community Scholarship Committee is pleased to announce that the application period for the 2027 Gerald A. Ferguson Scholarship will open on September 1, 2026, and continue through December 31, 2026.

If you have a high school senior in your household - or know a neighbor with a college-bound student - please encourage them to apply or pass this information along. Sometimes the biggest obstacle isn't eligibility; it's simply not knowing that an opportunity exists

Who Can Apply?

The scholarship is open to eligible Mainstreet residents who:

- Have lived in Mainstreet for at least six months as of the beginning of the application period.
- Have maintained current assessment status for six consecutive months prior to and throughout the application process, continuing through disbursement of the scholarship funds in August 2027.
- Are enrolled, or will be enrolled, in a two-year or four-year college program or a trade school program for the summer or fall 2027 semester.
- Provide proof of enrollment as required by the Scholarship Committee.

Know a Student Who Should Apply?

Don't assume someone else will tell them. A quick conversation with a neighbor, a text to a family member, or sharing this newsletter could put a deserving student on the path toward an educational opportunity. The Gerald A. Ferguson Scholarship is one of the ways our community invests in the next generation of Mainstreet residents and leaders. Whether a student is heading to a university, community college or trade school, every educational journey is worth supporting.

For application information and additional eligibility details, contact the Mainstreet onsite administrative office at 770-469-7238 during normal business hours: Tuesdays-Fridays, 9AM-6PM and Saturdays, 9AM-3PM.

*Application Period: September 1–December 31, 2026

*Scholarship Funds Disbursed: August 2027 for fall semester or prior to beginning of the summer semester, where applicable

Have a student in mind? Tell them. Encourage them. Help them apply.





The Little Things That Make a Big Difference

There are plenty of things about living in a community that most homeowners never think about - until something goes wrong. So, this fall, we're answering a few questions you may have wondered about but never thought to ask.

Things Your HOA Wishes You Knew

The Association isn't just about rules and assessments. A big part of what we do is protect the community, maintain common areas and help keep things running smoothly. But here's something important: not every problem around your home is an HOA problem.

If the issue is located entirely on your property, it may be your responsibility. If it involves common property, association-maintained infrastructure or community amenities, that's a different story. When in doubt, ask. We'd much rather help you find the right answer than have a small problem become a big one.

The \$100 Mistake

Sometimes a homeowner can save a few dollars today and spend considerably more tomorrow. A dripping outdoor faucet, clogged gutter, slow drain, dying tree limb or small plumbing leak may not seem urgent. But small problems have a way of becoming expensive problems when ignored. The rule of thumb: If something doesn't look right, don't wait for it to become an emergency.

You Know You Live in an HOA When...

You know you live in an HOA when you have ever wondered: "Who is responsible for that?" The tree? The sidewalk? The drainage area? The streetlight? The mysterious patch of grass? It's a fair question! The answer isn't always obvious, and responsibility can depend on the location and type of issue. Before assuming the Association is responsible - or assuming it isn't - contact the management office and ask.

Before You Call the HOA...Take 60 seconds:

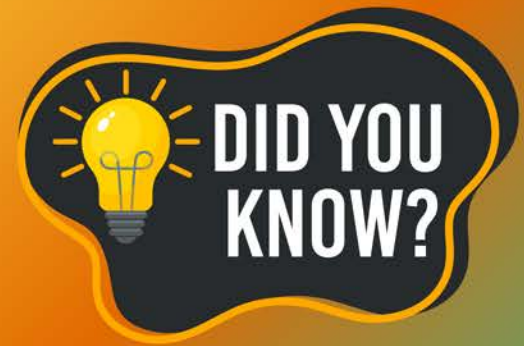
1. Look at where the problem actually is. Is it on your property or common property?
2. Take a picture. A photo can help explain the problem much faster.
3. Ask yourself whether it's an emergency. A major water leak, electrical hazard, fire or immediate danger should go to the appropriate emergency or utility service - not wait for an HOA response.
4. Report problems early. A small drainage issue or damaged common-area feature is much easier to address before it becomes a major repair.

The 60-Second Homeowner

Here's your fall challenge: spend one minute checking something you normally ignore. Find your home's main water shut off. Check your smoke detector batteries. Look at your electrical panel. Find your HVAC filter. Take a quick look at your gutters.

You may never need that information - but if you do, you'll be very glad you took the minute to find it.

Because sometimes being a smart homeowner doesn't require a weekend project, a toolbox or a trip to the hardware store. Sometimes it just requires 60 seconds and a little curiosity.





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Prime

Stronger Together

National Night Out 2026 Was a Great Night!

On Tuesday, August 4, our community came together for a successful National Night Out, and what a night it was! Neighbors, public safety officials, county representatives, vendors and volunteers gathered for an evening focused on something we all have in common: keeping our community safe and connected.

A special thank-you goes to Emerson Home Services for sponsoring snacks and drinks and helping to make the evening enjoyable. Our Social Committee provided KONA ice for the first 100 residents and distributed school supplies to help local students start the school year prepared, while CMA generously donated pencils. We also appreciated the participation of representatives from the DeKalb County East Precinct, Code Enforcement, the County Clerk's Office, and other community and vendor services.

Events like National Night Out are important because safety isn't just about police cars, patrols or security cameras. It is also about relationships. Knowing who to call, knowing our neighbors, reporting concerns and having open lines of communication with public safety and county resources all make our community stronger.

A Safety Resource Worth Knowing

DeKalb County is currently offering free home gun safes to residents. Homeowners interested in obtaining one should contact the precinct's liaison officer, Danna Webber, for information about availability and how to receive one.

Want to see some of the fun from National Night Out? Photos from the event are available on the Association's website at mainstreetcommunity.org.

Let's Keep the Conversation Going

National Night Out may be over, but community safety is a year-round effort. We encourage residents to continue building relationships with our public safety partners, using available county resources and looking out for one another.

Crimewatch is always looking for neighbors who want to get involved. Whether you join Crimewatch, become a neighborhood captain, or serve as a street/block captain, your participation can make a difference. Interested in getting involved? Contact Crimewatch Chair Darryl Irvin. There is always room for another neighbor at the table!





Message from Office Associate Velvet Loyal

PLEASE
SLOW DOWN
*Our Community Streets
Are Not A Racetrack!*

As we head into fall, our community becomes especially active. With more activity comes an important reminder: **please slow down on our community streets**. Speeding may seem harmless, especially when the streets are quiet, but it can create serious risks for everyone.

Kids Can Be Hard to See: Children can move quickly and unexpectedly. A child may run after a ball, ride a bike into the street, or step out from between parked cars. Drivers who are traveling too fast have much less time to react. Please remember that our streets are shared spaces, not shortcuts or raceways. Slow down, stay alert, and be prepared for children, pedestrians, pets, and bicyclists.

Speeding Can Cause Property Damage: Driving too fast can also lead to accidents and costly association property damages. A vehicle can easily strike a parked car, mailbox, fence, landscaping, street sign, or other community property when a driver is distracted or traveling too quickly. Even a minor accident can result in extensive repairs and result in unbudgeted expenses.

A Few Extra Seconds Can Make a Difference: Arriving a minute or two later is far better than causing an accident or injuring someone. Please observe the posted speed limits and adjust your speed for weather, visibility, pedestrians, and traffic conditions.

Everyone can do their part to keep our neighborhood safe:

- Slow down! Watch carefully for children and pedestrians.
- Avoid distractions while driving.
- Be especially cautious around parked vehicles, corners, and intersections.
- Give bicyclists and pedestrians plenty of room.
- Remind family members, guests, and visitors to drive safely.

Let's all make community safety an effort this fall. A few extra seconds behind the wheel can help prevent an accident, protect our property, and - most importantly - keep our neighbors and children safe. Thank you for helping make our community a safer place for everyone

Reminder

REMEMBER: Association fees are due the 1st of each month and late after the 15th of each month. Any payments received after the 15th will result in a late fee. We are committed to working with homeowners and offer payment plans tailored to your financial needs. Homeowners with delinquent accounts are encouraged to contact the Mainstreet administrative office in order to discuss payment options. **WE WILL MAKE EVERY EFFORT TO WORK OUT SUITABLE TERMS.**



Ways Small Businesses Can Attract & Keep Local Customers Engaged



Hello Neighbors!

Here's something worth remembering next time you're deciding where to grab coffee, get your car serviced, or pick up a birthday gift: choosing a business right here in our community does more than support a neighbor, it helps protect all of our home values too. Neighborhoods with thriving local businesses have seen 50% more home value appreciation over 14 years than citywide markets, according to Civic Economics research. When we shift our shopping toward big-box stores or online orders instead, storefronts sit empty, and that ripple reaches our property values too.

A community with a healthy local business corridor simply feels more desirable, better cared for, and more connected, things buyers and appraisers notice, even if they can't always say why.

If you're one of our neighbors running a small business, here are a few friendly ways to keep folks coming back:

Try a simple loyalty program, something like "buy 6, get one free," and remind customers of their progress at checkout. Businesses see 67% more spending from repeat customers once loyalty becomes part of the relationship, not just a one-time promotion.

Join our neighborhood groups and listen first. A little consistency goes a long way toward keeping your local marketing strategies working over time, rather than one push that fades after a few weeks.

Share where your products come from. Highlighting local sourcing builds trust, and gives neighbors a story worth repeating at the next block party.

And don't forget the little things, like a genuine follow-up after a purchase. It's often what turns a first-time customer into a regular who keeps coming back month after month.

Supporting our local businesses isn't just good neighborliness, it's a simple, low-cost way we can all help protect the value of every home here. When our small businesses thrive, our whole community does too. Let's keep shopping local, neighbors!



Support LOCAL Businesses



Happy Active Aging Week! Oct 6-12

50-90 YEARS

Healthy Living, Peaceful Mind, Joyful Life

1. WHAT SHOULD YOU REDUCE?

- 1 Salt
- 2 Sugar
- 3 White flour
- 4 Dairy products
- 5 Processed foods
- 6 Arguments
- 7 Unnecessary disputes



2. WHAT SHOULD YOU EAT?

- 1 Vegetables
- 2 Lentils
- 3 Peanuts/Legumes
- 4 Dry fruits
- 5 Cold-pressed oils (Olive, Coconut)
- 6 Fruits
- 7 Anything bitter from nature
- 8 Swallow your sorrows and move forward



3. TRY TO FORGET THESE THREE THINGS

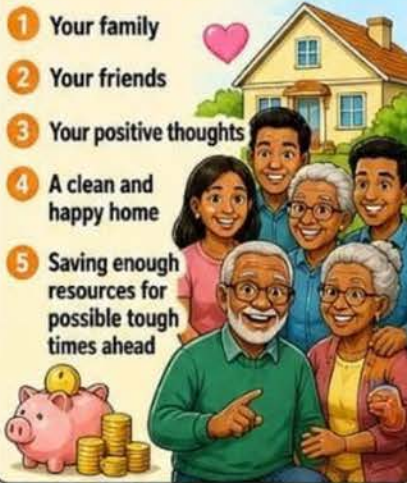
- 1 Your age
- 2 Your past
- 3 Your complaints
- 4 The hurts caused by relatives

Let it go and Live Free!



4. TAKE SPECIAL CARE OF

- 1 Your family
- 2 Your friends
- 3 Your positive thoughts
- 4 A clean and happy home
- 5 Saving enough resources for possible tough times ahead



5. ADOPT THESE HABITS

- 1 Always keep smiling
- 2 Exercise regularly
- 3 Maintain your weight
- 4 Even if your tongue is not sweet, learn to speak sweetly
- 5 Develop the habit of listening to others



6. SIX LIFESTYLE HABITS TO FOLLOW

- 1 Don't wait until you're thirsty — drink water regularly
- 2 Don't wait until you're exhausted — rest on time
- 3 Don't wait until you fall sick — get regular check-ups
- 4 Don't wait for miracles
- 5 Believe in yourself
- 6 Always stay positive and think of a bright future
- 7 Don't sit in one place for too long



Do you have friends aged 47 to 90? Then make sure to send them this message!



Happy Active Aging Week!

Wishing everyone a healthy and joyful life!



Grow older with wisdom, not worry. Live with peace, purpose, and positivity.

♥ EAT WELL | 🏃 MOVE DAILY | 🧠 THINK POSITIVE | 👫 LOVE DEEPLY | 🌱 LIVE FULLY

♥ HEALTHY TODAY... STRONG TOMORROW... BLESSED ALWAYS! ♥

General Tso's Chickpeas



YIELDS:	PREP TIME:	TOTAL TIME:	CAL/SERV:
2 SERVING(S)	20 MINS	50 MINS	858

Instructions:

Chickpeas

Step 1: In a medium bowl, toss chickpeas, soy sauce, vinegar, and sriracha. Let sit 10 minutes, then drain and reserve liquid. Add cornstarch to chickpeas and toss to coat.

Sauce

Step 1: Meanwhile, in a small bowl, whisk garlic, broth, vinegar, brown sugar, ginger, hoisin sauce, soy sauce, and sesame oil; set aside until ready to use.



Stir-Fry

Step 1: In a large skillet over medium heat, heat peanut oil. Fry chickpeas, stirring occasionally, until golden and crispy, 8 to 10 minutes. Transfer chickpeas to a plate; reserve oil in skillet.

Step 2: Return skillet to medium heat. Cook red chile (if using), garlic, and red pepper flakes, stirring occasionally, until chile is lightly toasted, about 1 minute.

Step 3: Slowly add sauce to skillet and stir until slightly thickened, 1 to 2 minutes. Return chickpeas to skillet and stir until coated in sauce. Remove from heat.

Step 4: Divide rice among bowls. Spoon chickpea mixture over. Top with sesame seeds and scallions.

Ingredients

CHICKPEAS

- ☐ 1 (15-oz.) can chickpeas, drained
- ☐ 1 Tbsp. reduced-sodium soy sauce
- ☐ 1 Tbsp. rice wine vinegar
- ☐ 1 Tbsp. Sriracha
- ☐ 2 Tbsp. cornstarch

SAUCE

- ☐ 2 garlic cloves, finely grated
- ☐ 1/3 cup low-sodium vegetable broth
- ☐ 3 Tbsp. rice wine vinegar
- ☐ 2 Tbsp. packed light brown sugar
- ☐ 1 Tbsp. finely grated peeled ginger
- ☐ 1 Tbsp. hoisin sauce
- ☐ 1 Tbsp. reduced-sodium soy sauce
- ☐ 1 Tbsp. toasted sesame oil

STIR-FRY

- ☐ 1/4 cup peanut or neutral oil
- ☐ 1 long red chile, ribs and seeds removed, thinly sliced lengthwise (optional)
- ☐ 2 garlic cloves, thinly sliced
- ☐ 1 tsp. crushed red pepper flakes
- ☐ Toasted sesame seeds, thinly sliced scallions, and cooked white rice, for serving

*This recipe is from Delish.com

HA HA
HA!

Acorn-y Jokes That Won't Leaf You Hanging

HA HA
HA!

HA HA
HA!

What do you get when you
drop a pumpkin?

Pumpkin squash.

Why do trees hate tests
in the fall?

Because they get stumped
by the questions.

HA HA
HA!

HA HA
HA!

What is it called when a tree
takes time off from
work in fall?

Paid leaf.

What did the sweet
potato say when it was
asked if it was hungry?

Yes, I yam.

HA HA
HA!

Fall Pet Care: Dental & Ear Health



As the leaves change and temperatures drop, your pet's health needs shift too. Fall brings unique challenges for both dental and ear care — from damp weather that can trigger ear infections to dietary changes that affect oral health. Just as you adjust your own routine for autumn, your dog or cat needs seasonal attention to stay healthy through the cooler months.

Fall Ear Health: Why Autumn Is Risky for Pet Ears?

Fall weather creates perfect conditions for ear problems in both dogs and cats. Here's what to watch for:

- **Increased moisture** — Rain, fog, and morning dew create damp environments where yeast and bacteria thrive
- **Pile of leaves** — Leaf piles harbor fungi, mites, and debris that can enter your pet's ears
- **Seasonal allergies** — Fall allergens like ragweed and mold can trigger inflammatory ear responses
- **Indoor heating** — Turning on heat reduces humidity, which can dry out ear canals and reduce natural defenses

Weekly Ear Checks for Fall

During autumn, make ear inspections part of your weekly routine. Look for redness, unusual discharge, odor, or excessive scratching. Use pet ear cleaning finger wipes for gentle, alcohol-free cleaning that won't dry out sensitive ear tissue. Unlike cotton swabs — which can push debris deeper — ear wipes are designed to safely clean the visible part of the ear canal.

Fall Dental Health: Transitioning Your Pet's Oral Care

As your pet's routine changes with the season — less outdoor time, different treats, holiday food temptations — their dental health needs attention too.

Watch Out for Holiday Treats

Fall brings Halloween candy, Thanksgiving feasts, and holiday goodies. Many of these are dangerous for pets: chocolate is toxic to dogs and cats, sugary treats feed oral bacteria, and hard candies can fracture teeth. Keep human sweets out of reach and stick to pet-safe dental treats instead.

Maintain Your Routine Despite the Weather

Cold, rainy weather can disrupt outdoor walks and playtime, but your dental care routine shouldn't skip a beat. Dental finger wipes for pets make it easy to clean your pet's teeth indoors in under a minute — no water, no toothpaste, no fuss. The textured wipe surface mechanically removes plaque while the enzymatic ingredients fight bacteria.

Diet Adjustments for Fall

Pets tend to be less active in fall, which can affect their weight and overall health. Combine a slightly reduced calorie intake with dental cleaning powder sprinkled on meals. The powder provides enzymatic cleaning action through saliva, helping control plaque even when your pet is less active.

Mainstreet Pet Corner

Seasonal Ear Infection Prevention Checklist

- ☒ Dry your pet's ears thoroughly after every outdoor adventure in wet weather
- ☒ Avoid letting your pet roll in or play in leaf piles
- ☒ Clean ears weekly with alcohol-free ear wipes for dogs and cats
- ☒ Monitor for head shaking, scratching, or ear odor — early signs of infection
- ☒ Keep indoor humidity at 40-50% to prevent dry, irritated ear canals

Fall Dental Care Checklist

- ☒ Continue daily plaque removal with pet dental wipes
- ☒ Sprinkle enzymatic dental powder on meals for extra cleaning power
- ☒ Keep Halloween candy and holiday treats out of reach
- ☒ Schedule a fall dental checkup at the vet
- ☒ Offer dental-approved chews instead of seasonal human snacks

Fall doesn't have to mean a decline in your pet's dental and ear health. With a few seasonal adjustments — regular ear checks using pet ear cleaning wipes, consistent dental care with dental finger wipes, and smart treat choices — your dog or cat can enjoy autumn comfortably and healthily. Add enzymatic dental powder to meals for an extra layer of protection, and you're all set for a healthy fall season.



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Happy
Teachers' Day

• 2026 •

OCTOBER 5



World Mental Health Day
October 10



BREAST CANCER
AWARENESS MONTH



HAPPY HALLOWEEN
OCTOBER 31

NOVEMBER 3

VOTE
ELECTION
★ DAY ★

THANKSGIVING
2026

WILL BE OBSERVED ON
THURSDAY,
NOVEMBER 26, 2026

The Fourth Thursday of November

Christmas 2026



SEASONAL
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