

# Fun and frolic at new venue works well

WINCHENDON — A new venue proved successful for Winchendon Kiwanis and their many partners as the 32nd edition of the Family Fun Day featuring the Massachusetts state chili cook off went off with a bang last weekend at the new site.

Using the grounds of the American Legion on School Street, the crowds showed up once the morning clouds parted.

Dave Schulman of Avon CT once again placed first in red chili and garnered second place for Best Booth and Showmanship for his skull and vulture decorations. In his 14th win, he won a trophy, plaque, and \$500.

But his success wasn't instant.

He has been participating almost every year since 1992 when his late wife brought home samples and he thought he could make better chili than that. Schulman attended a seminar, where he realized he was on the wrong track.

"I got help from other cooks," Schulman said. "I get to meet people from all walks of life – the best group in the world – and it's competition without animosity. If I needed advice, they'd give it to me. And 'the rest is history,' as they say."

He said his secret is the blend of hard-to-come-by spices.

"Everyone has their own blend," he said. "I use chili, pepper, cumin, onion, garlic, salt, and spices that aren't from the grocery store."

His preparation time is 2-3 hours. He said

the Winchendon cook-off is his favorite one since everyone is so friendly, adding that he's happy to win.

The Winchendon Fire Department took third place in a two-way tie for second in the same red chili, also taking local People's Choice and thus garnering the Overall Points Championship. They won by one point and were awarded \$300, which they gave back to the Kiwanis Club.

Winchendon Fire Lt. Robert Soucy said he never expected to place – not in a million years.

"We entered into the cook-off, saying 'no expectations, no disappointments, just have fun,'" Soucy said. "That's what we went into it for – just to have fun, and it turned out even better than that."

He said two days later, he's still in shock.

"How do you express that excitement?," Soucy asked. "It's absolutely unexpected. I never, never expected it. Wow. Not bad for the first time."

Soucy said it was an honest attempt by him and his wife, Barbara, who prepared eight gallons of chili for three to four hours for that people's choice.

He said some people put tokens in because they supported the Fire Department while others voted independently, solely for the taste, for the people's choice version.



Mat Plamondon, Tara Vocino & Ruth DeAmicis photos  
Antonio Ford, age eight, enjoys watermelon at the event.

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## Two considered for library job

BY GREG VINE  
COURIER CORRESPONDENT

WINCHENDON — The Board of Library Trustees and Town Manager Keith Hickey met Tuesday night to interview two finalists for the job of director of the Beals Memorial Library. The board is looking for a successor to former director Brian Tata, who resigned earlier this year citing health reasons. The finalists include Manuel King, of Orange, and Tim Silva, of Leominster.

King has worked at Wheeler Memorial Library in Orange for the past 13 years, starting as a part-time and working his way up to the post of head of adult services, a post he has held for the past three years. Prior to accepting his current position, he spent 12 years as director of youth development at the Athol Area YMCA. He was also the driving force behind Orange's "Starry, Starry Night" celebration, a "First Night" event which has been held each New Year's Eve for the past 20 years.

King is in the process of completing a masters degree in library and information science from Valdosta State University in Valdosta, GA. He is due to graduate in May of next year.

King told the board that one of his first priorities would be to ensure Beals complies with requirements of the

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## Site found for Gandy Memorial



Greg Vine photo

Organizers of the push for a memorial for Ed Gandy have found a way to remember the local hero. From left, Sons of American Legion Commander Mark Casavant, American Legion Auxiliary representative Coral Grout, American Legion representative Fran Murphy, holding a display of Gandy's medals and citations; Gandy's son David and member of the Sons Steven Smith who started the drive to find a way to memorialize Gandy.

BY GREG VINE  
COURIER CORRESPONDENT

WINCHENDON — It appears a site has been found for a memorial to Edward Gandy, a Navy veteran from Winchendon who served aboard the USS Finback, the submarine that picked up George H.W. Bush after his plane was shot down in the Pacific during World War II. Bush, as we know, would go on to become the 41st president of the United States.

Gandy and Bush maintained a friendship over the years, and the Winchendon resident would sometimes visit the Bush compound in

Kennebunkport. During those visits, Gandy and Bush would often go fishing off the coast of Maine.

The location for Gandy's memorial will be near the north parking lot for the North Central Pathway, overlooking Whitney Pond, near the intersection of Spring and Glenallan streets. It's hoped the plaque commemorating Gandy will be erected in time to be dedicated on Sept. 11, the same day the memorial to long-time veterans affairs director Charlie Grout is to be dedicated. If not, the dedication service for Gandy's memorial will take

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## GAR Park rededication on the horizon

BY GREG VINE  
COURIER CORRESPONDENT

WINCHENDON — Selectmen Monday gave the GAR Park Improvement Committee the go-ahead to hold a rededication ceremony at the park on Sunday, Oct. 2. Invitations to the event are being sent out even as work at the park continues.

The initials GAR stand for Grand Army of the Republic, an nationwide organization formed by veterans who had fought for the Union during the bloody Civil War.

The event is scheduled to get under way at 12:30 with music from the Civil War-era band Shades of Gray. In addition to a welcoming address and opening prayer, the event will include a wreath laying at the Soldiers Monument by members of American Legion Post #193. That will be followed by a recitation of the Gettysburg Address by Steve Woods. Woods is a well-known, award-winning Abraham Lincoln portrayer from New Hampshire. A short history of the park will then be presented, followed by selections from the Murdock Glee Club. After a closing prayer, Shades of Gray will again entertain.

The park has been undergoing an upgrade since last year.

Any town residents expressed concern when many of the trees in the park were cut down earlier this year. Improvement Committee Chairman Janet Corbosiero explained to selectmen that an arborist had been called in to examine all of the trees in the park and that he had determined the vast majority of them were diseased and needed to be felled.

Many of those trees have since been replaced by red maples and sugar maples purchased with contributions from groups and individuals throughout the community. More will be planted once the walkways and driveway leading into the park from the surrounding streets have been paved. That work is scheduled to take place at the end of the month, according to Corbosiero.

A plaque listing the names of those who purchased trees for the park will also be added, along with a storyboard detailing the history of the park.

In addition to the new trees, other

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## County 'tough nut to crack' Altercation over beer turns deadly

BY JERRY CARTON  
COURIER CORRESPONDENT

REGION — Fifteen counties across the country were selected to participate in the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey this summer, and while Worcester County has been among them, study manager Janis Eklund said the going has been rough.

"We're finding a lot of resistance," she acknowledged.

"For whatever reason, this has been a tough county to

make inroads," lamented Eklund.

For more than 50 years, and annually through this particular project since 1999, NHANES has been collecting data regarding public health, and that information, "has a far-reaching and significant impact on everything from the quality of the air we breathe to the vaccinations you get from your doctor, to the emergence of low-

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BY TARA VOCINO  
COURIER CORRESPONDENT

WINCHENDON — Donald O'Malley Jr., age 32, of 163 Spruce St., died on Tuesday after a fight with his next-door-neighbor and best friend turned deadly at 169 Spruce St. in the backyard.

Thomas "Tommy" Maxwell, age 49, of 169 Spruce St., is the suspect. According to Winchendon Police Lt. Kevin Wolski, he was arraigned on Wednesday in Winchendon District Court on charges of aggravated assault and battery.

Winchendon Fire Chief Thomas Smith said he couldn't

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**LOCAL**  
Willy Wonka makes a Toy Town stop  
**PAGE 2**



**SPORTS**  
Labor of love... and fishing...gotta love fishing  
**PAGE 8**



**WEEKLY QUOTE**  
"So long as we live among men, let us cherish humanity."  
Andre Gide



# Willy Wonka makes a Toy Town stop



Wesley Parkhurst age 1 gets a lift to some candy



Eliana Leighton age 4 going for a cupcake



Maddy May, age 3, eating a cookie

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Even older children enjoyed the day as Daniele Srocynski, age 11, decorates a cookie with her mother Jenelle.



Pipper Herget showing off her cookie art



Alyssa Ouellet works hard to knock down the pins.

BY APRIL GOODWIN  
COURIER CORRESPONDENT

WINCHENDON — Cookies, chocolates, gummies, cupcakes, and sweet treats galore dazzled the excited eyes of girls and boys visiting Willy Wonka’s Candy Wonderland. Willy Wonka himself stopped by town and transformed the Winchendon Historic and Cultural Center into a kid’s sugarcoated dream last Sunday afternoon. The event, while bringing in money to go towards the Center, also brought many smiles to local children’s faces.

For the past seven years, members of the Center, which supports the Murdock Whitney House museum and now the Isaac Morse house, hold an annual event for children with a fun, unique theme that makes for a memorable afternoon for the kids while also raising a little extra money to help out the Center. Members dedicate a lot of time to planning, and then hosting, these themed events; every event proves their hard work a success. This year, Willy Wonka led the kids through a series of games, riddles, activities, and, of course, candy. Members had baked cookies and mini cupcakes, set up teacups of candy, decorated the front portico to be a true candy paradise, and set up a variety of games and activities for the children to enjoy. From beanbag toss, to bowling, from cookie decorating to “Willy Says,” there was something for everyone. Every child won a toy prize and could eat as much candy and treats as their heart desired.

With thanks to Kevin Papierski of Cambridge for being Willy Wonka for an afternoon, and all the hard-working members of the Winchendon Historic and Cultural Center, the event was a huge success among children and parents alike. Everyone is excited to see what next year’s theme will be!



Chloe Lynn Boudreau shows off her booty from the party.



Willy Wonka watches as Pipper Herget fires a bean bag.

**DON'T MISS A THING!**



Grace-Ann Boudreau age 3 gets a hand from Willy Wonka.

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# Qur'an expert to speak in Jaffrey

JAFFREY — Rev. Jamie L. Hamilton, rector of All Saints' Parish in Peterborough, NH and Muslim religion expert will be the sixth speaker for the 70th season of the Amos Fortune Forum. Her topic is entitled "Iqra: Reading the Qur'an" and will be presented on Friday, Aug. 12 at 8 p.m. at the historic Meetinghouse in Jaffrey.

Hamilton explores the overarching themes of the Qur'an. See if you come to agree with her that America could easily be referred to as a Judeo-Christian-Islamic nation, so close we are in our shared values that support dignity, equality, equanimity, peace, community and justice.

Ignorance of the Qur'an, the Holy Scripture for Muslims, diminishes us all. On one hand it's only a book, so why does it matter whether we understand the Qur'an or not? On the other hand, it's the Standing Miracle for one fifth of the world's population and guides their living. Today, too many non-Muslims accept the jihadist rhetoric that the heinous and murderous acts committed by the terrorists are sanctioned by the Qur'an.

The Rev. Hamilton knows they're wrong, and she believes that if we're going to make any progress in our relationships with Muslim majority countries, as well as with the Muslim minority in America, we need a fluency in the major themes of the Qur'an. Such an understanding will give us best access in understanding the world view of Muslims. For twenty years, Hamilton taught courses in religion, ethics and philosophy at Phillips Exeter Academy, and was the dean in charge of student health and welfare. She was also a Visiting Fellow at Harvard Divinity School, working with a project regarding "Religious Life in Nonsectarian, Multi-Religious Educational Settings."

Ordained in the Episcopal Church since 1991, Hamilton was the Priest-in-Charge of the summer chapel, Emmanuel, in Dublin, NH from 1996-2011. Currently, Hamilton is the rector of All Saints' Parish in Peterborough, NH, and has a summer home, just around the corner in Jaffrey Center!

The Amos Fortune Forum is presented at the Meetinghouse, built in 1755 in historic Jaffrey Center, 2.5 miles west of downtown Jaffrey and 75 miles from downtown Boston. Speakers are presented at 8 p.m. sharp each Friday during the summer. As is the custom of the Forum, no admission is charged, however, donations are accepted. After each forum, a brief reception is held with each speaker at The First Church in Jaffrey Parish Hall, directly across from the Meetinghouse. Information for the Forum can be found at [www.amosfortune.com](http://www.amosfortune.com), Facebook ([facebook.com/amosfortuneforum](https://www.facebook.com/amosfortuneforum)) or at Twitter (@amosforum). The telephone number is (641) 715-3900 Extension 742251.

The final Amos Fortune Forum speaker for the 2016 season is performance art, dance, and puppetry creator, performer and teacher, Dan Hurlin. His talk is entitled, "Futurism, puppets and me. A personal look at the Italian Futurists." Hurlin will speak on Friday, Aug. 19th at 8 p.m.

Amos Fortune Forum, a not-for-profit 501(c)(3) organization, has been providing a platform for speakers to express ideas, concepts, information and history to thousands of curious and engaged citizens since 1946. It has been internationally recognized as one of the most important and influential speakers' forums in the world.

The Amos Fortune Forum, now in its 70th season, is free to the public. Operating expenses are partially offset by a generous annual bequest from the Grimshaw-Gudewicz Charitable Foundation, as well as by contributions from residents of the Monadnock Region and beyond.

Visit [www.AmosFortune.org](http://www.AmosFortune.org) for more information.

# Cathedral summer programs continue with popular acoustic group

RINDGE — As part of the summer-long "Summer at the Pines" program hosted by the Cathedral of the Pines in Rindge, Wendy Keith and Her Alleged Band will be in concert Thursday evening, Aug. 18, bringing with them a musical fusion of American, folksy, bluesy, and other melodic acoustic adventures. Wendy has been around the New England music scene since the 1970s and has played on stages from Harvard Square to the Folkway in Peterborough to the Colonial Theater in Keene. She has opened for Mark Erelli, Jesse Colin Young and the band, America! After years of playing music with Doug Farrell of "Decatur Creek," which performed at the first Cathedral "Summer at the Pines" program in June, Wendy has combined efforts with another member of that same trio, Jack Carlton, and has added the multi-instrumental talents of Walden Whitham of Tattoo and Folksoul to create an ensemble capable of instrumentation, including guitars, strong harmonious vocals, lap steel guitar, dobro, bass, sax, clarinet, flute, Celtic harp and penny whistle, just to events that comprise the summer-long program. Sponsored by Belletete's, the first three evening programs attracted many area residents and visitors to the Monadnock Region.

Looking ahead, the Cathedral of the Pines is already planning future "Summer at the Pines" entertainment programs for 2017 and beyond, according to Branch.

A popular folklorist/balladeer, Jeff Warner, will close out the "Summer at the Pines" on Sept. 1, the last of the five programs..

Information on each program is available on the Cathedral website at <http://cathedralofthepines.org>. Tickets are \$5 for adults and are available at the door; children under 12 are free. In case of rain, the program will be held inside at the Hilltop House on the Cathedral of the Pines property.

The Cathedral of the Pines is a nationally recognized memorial dedicated to the memory and honor of all Americans who serve the nation in search of peace, and is open to the public as a place of spiritual, cultural, and environmental appreciation.



Wendy Keith and her Alleged Band will perform

Courtesy photo

name a few. Each varying interpretation in song brings further exploration into their world of music.

Wendy Keith and Her Alleged Band will be the fourth of five Thursday evening programs. As education and appreciation of the arts is a primary focus of "Summer at the Pines," Ramona Branch, program chair, is enthusiastic about this upcoming fourth of five



## Ingman graduates Massachusetts student trooper program

BY KEITH KENT  
COURIER CORRESPONDENT

WINCHENDON — Known for his prowess in track events, Murdock High School student Steven Ingman, who will be a junior in a few weeks, has found a new calling. Ingman has completed and graduated from the Massachusetts State Police student trooper program.

A possible career choice of serving in law enforcement is nothing to take lightly. Needing to possess high levels of both mental and physical discipline as well as extensive training in nearly countless subjects are just some of the key components. Ingman wanted to challenge himself in a different way, to see if he would both like and be able to handle the mental discipline and training.

Learning of the opportunity from fellow schoolmate James Huff who took part in the program last year, Ingman got on it. The application became available on line March 31. Ingman had it printed up that very day. First obtaining the required signature and vouching of his High School Principle Josh Ramano on the application, Ingman then needed to seek the sponsorship of the town of Winchendon American Legion Post 193. The cost of the program for the five day program is \$350 per student, and has a max of 100 recruits.

The American Legion sponsors several youth programs,

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Courtesy photo

Steve Ingman, with two troopers as he graduated from the state student program.



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# VIEWS

Opinion and commentary from Winchendon and beyond

## EDITORIAL

### Front-Tannery-River-Main... oh my

New England is infamous for its odd rambling roads...and the names on those roads, and the lack of signage to let those unfamiliar with an area to know just where the heck they are.

It's bad enough that when you cross an intersection you have suddenly changed names on the same road without doing anything at all.

And even going around a slight curve can do that.

Wait, we have gone from River Street to Main Street? Or Main Street to River Street or maybe even Baldwinville State Road? When did that happen?

See, right here in Winchendon we have a huge problem with that.

We solved one of them a few years ago by going through the arduous task of renumbering Alger Street. People were not happy. They had lived at number 23 for years, and suddenly they were at number 103 or whatever. Do you know what the most often cited problem was? Buying new address labels and checks, and having to let everyone they knew about the change.

So if we tried to address a street name change to straighten out the nonsense in this town going down over a hill and around a curve, what resistance would we meet?

We were made more aware of this by someone who pointed out the story about the refurbishing of the beautiful old house down in Waterville isn't located at 25 River St., it's at 25 Main St.

OK

We stand corrected.

It's a beautiful house, glad it is going to be back to its glory.

So, here is the deal. Once you leave "Front Street" near the Toy Town Horse and go down Tannery Hill, what street are you on? Front Street goes straight, sort of, you do have to jog into a semi-left hand turn there to continue, but it does continue.

So down Tannery Hill, is that now Main Street we're on? And we continue on Main Street to where, the strange little Y where Main Street suddenly takes off up to the right for no good reason?

And it is never River Street right? River Street is on the right across from Waterville Plaza and goes down to the transfer station. It is never the road we travel going to Waterville.

And the road, which we have never left and never deviated from at all, changes names again and becomes Baldwinville State Road at that Y correct?

Two names, three really since it started out as Front Street and changed for no good reason since that road actually went more straight then the Front Street nonsense off there to the jogging gibberish back at that intersection. Rename THAT piece of road something else and just stop already.

And to add to this nonsense, if we go far enough back along this trail to Blair Square, Front Street was once Spring Street....it came up a hill and went through and intersection and voila! It's now Front Street.

Or did Spring just end because Front Street came out of no where from our left, at the end of a bridge that was at the end of High Street and changed names because it crossed a bridge...

We could cite a few others of these. But we are frustrated enough with this one.

We can't imagine UPS drivers and Fed-Ex drivers and new officers and EMTs and others attempting to find anything with this system. Just because it has been there for two hundred years doesn't mean it works.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### OWC: summer program a good day

To the Editor:

In spite of what started out as a dreary day, we had some much needed rain (although we could have used some more) and then the skies cleared. As people were heading to the Chili Cook off and Family Fun Day, people stopped by to drop off donations and/or help us package up the donations for our troops.

Extra special thank yous to the American Legion for allowing us the use of their hall and for helping to cover the cost of postage for the packages. Thank you to the Sweet Treat Bakery for delivering the cookies as well as keeping the cost affordable and shrink wrapping for added freshness! The troops LOVE them! Thanks Will Brown for our website so that we can continue to stay in touch and get the word out! Thank you to Richard and Sandy Creamer for the posters to advertise the event.

It was wonderful to have one of our service members: James Fairbanks (who was home on leave) stop by to help put packages together with us. Everyone enjoyed putting a name with the face and being able to thank him face to face for his service. He came by with his father-in-law, Jim McDonald.

Many hands make light work so a huge thank you goes out to our crew that sorted and packed up the boxes:

Linda Arsenault, Steve Ashmore & Sheba, Christine Boisclair, James Fairbanks, Joni Gorecki, Susan Hadley, Julie Holly, and Jim McDonald.

I wanted to thank some donations that came in too late for the Courier article back in May...Betty Brehio and James & Rhonda Robichaud.

Thank you to everyone who donated items and/or money for postage. We sent to 28 service members: 12 packages overseas and 20 packages stateside! Darlene & Larry Agnelli Jr., Betty Allaire, Anonymous Lady, Linda Arsenault, Steve Ashmore & Sheba, Dee Bailey & Friends, Blue Star Mothers, Megan Bohan, Christine Boisclair, Deacon James & Ruth Couture, Bud Fletcher in Memory of Carla, Joni Gorecki, Jennifer Haddad, Susan Hadley, Flora Hartnet, Doreen Hodgdon, Julie Holly, Lori & SGT Christopher Kuzina USA (RET), Mary Laflamme, June Longe, Irene Martin, Deanna McKinnon, Danial McLean, Zoey Monahan, Tom & Carol Murphy, and Sparks Real Estate.

Our next mailing will be for the holidays and is scheduled for the beginning of November. Watch our Facebook page or website [www.winchendoncares.com](http://www.winchendoncares.com) for the exact date. Enjoy the rest of the summer and God bless you!

LINDA AND LARRY SORDONI  
OPERATION WINCHENDON CARES

## LETTERS POLICY



Letters to the editor are always welcome, and may be sent to to [ruth@stonebridgepress.com](mailto:ruth@stonebridgepress.com), or The Winchendon Courier, 91 Central Street, Winchendon, MA 01475. Be sure to include a name and residence. Please refrain from sending letters via fax, and be sure to supply a home address and phone number to allow for confirmation. Allow at least 48 hours for a response. Letters must be submitted by noon Friday to ensure publication in the following week's issue. Every effort will be made to accommodate late submissions, but inclusion can not be guaranteed. The rules of good taste and libel will, of course, apply to all submissions. Personal attacks will not be published. The editor retains the right to edit all letters.

# Small town memories

I was fortunate to be raised in a small town in Pennsylvania. My memories are of parades, celebrating national holidays, high school marching bands, and a safe environment.

People didn't make appointments; they just dropped in for a cup of coffee. Doors were not locked, car doors, either.

We kids were welcome to drop in on the Burgess (Mayor) anytime, and he enjoyed talking to us. We were also welcome at the small jail and could see the cells and sometimes the prisoners.

Between then and now I have lived in, or near, Atlanta, Pittsburgh, New York, Cleveland, Cincinnati, and other urban centers.

Now that I am retired, we spend our summers in a small town on an island province in Canada. Every year they have a Blueberry Festival, and this small town has a week full of activities: a Trivia night, a kids dance, an adult dance, music and step dancing, and it all ends with a wonderful parade and fireworks over the bay.

The parade is not in competi-



### NOTES OF CONCERN

.....  
JACK BLAIR

tion with Macy's Thanksgiving extravaganza. Rather, it is a collection of old cars, tractors, pretty girls who are queens of various farming activities, floats made up by local mer-

chants, and it all ends at the local park where there is a great pancake breakfast.

I have been to Inaugural parades, the Commonwealth Service at Westminster Abbey, the Macy's parade, and a lot of pretty impressive activities, but I can tell you none of the people around me at those events were nearly as genuinely happy as my neighbors in my hometown or my neighbors at our summer home.

Someone once said that "small towns breed small minds." In my life, I have not

found that to be the case. Small towns, where everyone knows everyone else, pull together to get things done. They have pride. They care about their neighbors.

Maybe that's why most of the major corporations in the USA are run by average folks, "C" students, and folks who understand it is not knowledge as much as attitude that augurs for success in life.

Basic and common shared values are the best ways to grow up. That is my position, and I am sticking to it.

# Falling off the deep end

It's August. I wanted to write a lighter, summery column but Donald J. Trump refuses to stop going off the deep end. Last week might have been the most frightening of all when he repeatedly insisted the election might be rigged. That, of course, is EXACTLY what you want to tell the kind of supporters he has, many of whom have already quite amply demonstrated an eager willingness to incite violence. I have read multiple pieces suggesting Trump is unlikely to be a gracious loser should that come to pass, a defeat which appears probable. His dark vision of a "rigged" election is further inflaming those who don't accept the fact their cause was lost in 1865 and then again at Brown v. Board of Education and lost again with the Civil Rights Act and numerous other pieces of legislation in the decades since, to say nothing of the fact most people have simply moved tolerantly on.

Not everyone, though. There's a subset of the population which will forever be consumed by hate for everyone not like them and we all know precisely who they are. These are the people to whom Trump is not-so-subtly hinting not accepting the result is perfectly fine. If Hillary wins, it's rigged, and thus not legitimate. Never mind Loyola law school looked at 834 million ballots cast between 2000 and 2014 and found

exactly 31 instances of credible fraud. 31. Out of 834 million. Rigged? You know who's been doing the rigging? Republican state legislatures, that's who. They've been doing everything they can to make it difficult to register and vote. Says who? Federal judges, including those appointed by George HW and W Bush, that's who. African-American voters in North Carolina were, said the federal bench, targeted "with almost surgical precision." Voter ID laws were struck down as well in Wisconsin. South Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Texas. Each of those states had GOP majority legislatures and, when the suits were filed after SCOTUS decimated the Voting Rights Act, Republican governors as well. You are, Daniel Patrick Moynahan once reminded, entitled to your opinions, but not your own facts.

This is the real assault on legitimate elections. Why do you think the Republican majority High Court stopped the count in Florida in 2000? Get real. No Democratic President is legitimate in the eyes of way too many people in this country and if you think they haven't liked Barack Obama, wait



### JOURNEY

### OF THE HEART

.....  
JERRY CARTON

of accepting the result meant an end to Reconstruction which gave rise to the KKK, Jim Crow laws and other atrocities. No. The winner wins and we go on and fight the next election. We don't hint at insurrection. No. No.

I also saw the term "flight of ideas" mentioned recently by conservative columnist David Brooks as a way to describe Trump on the stump. This is a term with which those of us who are bi-polar are quite familiar. In a manic phase, you just basically babble, one thought, one word after another, the most recent having no connection to the one uttered immediately before it. People who have witnessed firsthand my mania know what I'm talking about. Everything is dis-associative. Trump often seems to appear like that. Granted, I obviously have no idea whatsoever about his actual mental condition, but what I see frequently fits that description to a T.

and see the reaction when the Clintons return to the White House. By way of comparison, when the Bushes returned after that disputed election, as bitterly disappointed as my side was, you saw acceptance as well. In 1876, the price

This is where we are. This is not an ordinary Democratic moderate liberal vs. Republican conservative race where both candidates are qualified even if, as President Obama noted, you disagree with them ideology. If you're for Trump, you're also accepting the despicable venom he's spewing. You can't say "I don't like some of what he says, but..." Not this time. We are often told elections are moral choices but that's usually hyperbole. Not this time. If you really can't bring yourself to vote for Clinton, vote for Gary Johnson or Jill Stein. But don't vote for Donald Trump. He represents and articulates the worst impulses of America. We really are better than that.

I truly had wanted to write a light, summery column. I wanted to brag about Courtney who turned 23 yesterday and how she's doing at Smith. I wanted to write about some of the amazing people I've met doing a head-spinning variety of stories. I wanted to write about the day last week when Morgan and I literally watched paint dry, which you can't really see in her pictures, but yes, watching paint dry is as boring as well, watching paint dry. I wanted to write about hard-working business people in town. Maybe I'll be able to at some point. Not this week. August used to be the quiet time. Not this time. Not this year. No way.



# Area doctors in trouble

BY JERRY CARTON  
COURIER CORRESPONDENT

REGION — One Heywood Hospital doctor surrendered her medical license when she allegedly showed up to work drunk earlier this summer and another had his license suspended for reportedly distributing prescriptions to girlfriends.

Dr. Donna Harkness was fired by Heywood after refusing a drug and alcohol test and Dr. Robert Shepherd's license was put on hold by the Massachusetts Board of Medicine after a hearing.

The incident regarding Dr. Harkness occurred June 4 when she reportedly arrived for her 7 p.m. emergency room

shift intoxicated.

"There was a high suspicion of impairment of this physician," according to a report Heywood filed with the state Board of Registration in Medicine. Harkness later voluntarily gave up her license to practice in Massachusetts and agreed not to try to become licensed anywhere else.

In the report filed by the Gardner hospital, Harkness was "felt to be slurring her speech, having gait instability and demonstrating questionable clinical judgment. This was observed by nursing, allied health professionals and the physician she was to relieve. An odor of alcohol was also detected."

Heywood protocol dictated

that Harkness undergo testing for alcohol and drugs but she not only refused those tests, she declined counseling as well. "This refusal constituted immediate grounds for termination and revocation of her privileges," the report said.

A month later, Harkness agreed not to practice medicine during the investigation and following the conclusion of the state investigation, she resigned from medicine.

Shepherd's license was suspended after the state board heard testimony that he had been giving prescriptions to various women with whom he was reportedly involved.

One of those women allegedly received a dozen prescriptions for Klonopin but

Shepherd kept no records and a second woman was reportedly prescribed oxycodone by Shepherd while they were living together.

An affidavit given to the state said Shepherd was with another woman who needed EMTs to give her Narcan after an alleged apparent overdose and Gardner police said Shepherd had been frequenting a part of the city which is known for drug use and sales. Shepherd was with two women and gave police a fake name for one of them, who turned out to have an open warrant and was subsequently arrested at Shepherd's home in Rutland.

During an emergency meeting of the Board of Medicine, it was reported Shepherd told

police the woman to whom he had prescribed Klonopin had, along with her new boyfriend, stolen 10 guns and some \$5,000 in a coin collection to allegedly pay off a drug debt. Rutland police also reportedly found evidence that heroin had been used at Shepherd's home after another woman overdosed there.

Heywood officials, who said there had been complaints about his behavior but offered no details, revoked Shepherd's license to practice both there and at Athol hospital, which Heywood owns, after the 57 year-old was suspended. Shepherd has been licensed in Massachusetts since 1990.

## CUTTING THE GRASS... AND THOUSANDS FROM THE BUDGET



Keith Kent photos

Winchendon DPW workers Steve Valliere and parks & cemetery foreman George Labarge diligently and carefully mow the grass at the old town landfill to satisfy state regulations, which require it be cut at least once a year. Transfer station foreman Lee Rice in 2015 recommended to DPW Superintendent Al Gallant that "on the clock workers" cut the landfill to save the tax payers money formerly paid to a private contractor; this marks the second year DPW workers mowed, saving town taxpayers a cost of more than \$5,000 annually. Workers skillfully drove their riding lawn mowers, often leaning opposite of the angle of the hillsides as to prevent any roll overs.



## How stupid do they think we are?

While defending Donald Trump's outrageous comment regarding "Second Amendment people" stopping a potential Pres. Hillary Clinton from appointing anti-gun judges to the Supreme Court, California Congressman Duncan Hunter said the GOP presidential nominee "doesn't have a PhD in grammar." Hunter said Trump was simply being inarticulate when he said at a rally in North Carolina, "Hillary wants to abolish -- essentially abolish the Second Amendment. By the way, if she gets to pick, if she gets to pick her judges, nothing you can do, folks. Although the Second Amendment people, maybe there is, I don't know."

He did not mean to imply, said Hunter, that they could assassinate a Pres. Hillary Clinton. What he meant, the California Republican continued, is that supporters of the Second Amendment could unite to stop the election of Hillary Clinton.

Nice try, congressman, but that's not what he said. Trump's statement puts Mrs. Clinton in the White House and picking Supreme Court nominees. It has nothing to do with the election.

Gen. Michael Hayden, former director of the CIA told CNN's Jake Tapper: "If someone else had said that...he'd be in the back of a police wagon now with the Secret Service questioning him."

Following Trump's comment, in fact, the U.S. Secret Service tweeted: "The Secret Service is aware of the comments made earlier this afternoon."

Obviously, officials with that agency thought Trump's words were more than a call to gun-rights supporters to unite in an effort to defeat Clinton in the upcoming election.

The Trump campaign, of course, put out a lame statement decrying the dishonest media.

How stupid do they think we are? He said what he said.

Obviously, no one on his staff dared urge the Republican nomi-



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VINE

nee to apologize for a poor choice of words. It wouldn't have made any difference anyway.

Nope. Just one day after supporters hoped they had seen a re-boot of the Trump campaign -- that he would just stay on message -- following a relatively sane speech on the economy in Detroit, their standard-bearer again decided to drive his train off the rails. He just can't help himself.

Maybe it would be easier to dismiss Trump's comment in North Carolina if not for Al Baldasaro.

For those who may not know, Baldasaro is a New Hampshire state representative acting as an adviser on veterans issues to the Trump campaign. Earlier this year he told a local radio program that Clinton deserved to face a firing squad for her handling of the consulate attack in Benghazi and her use of a private email server.

The Secret Service is investigating.

Did Trump ever disavow Baldasaro's comments? Did he cut off Baldasaro from his campaign?

The answer to both questions is "no."

As columnist Mike Barnicle said on MSNBC's "Morning Joe" Tuesday morning, Donald Trump "has become toxic to the democratic process."

It's cliché to say words have consequences. But clichés become clichés because they have more than a grain of truth.

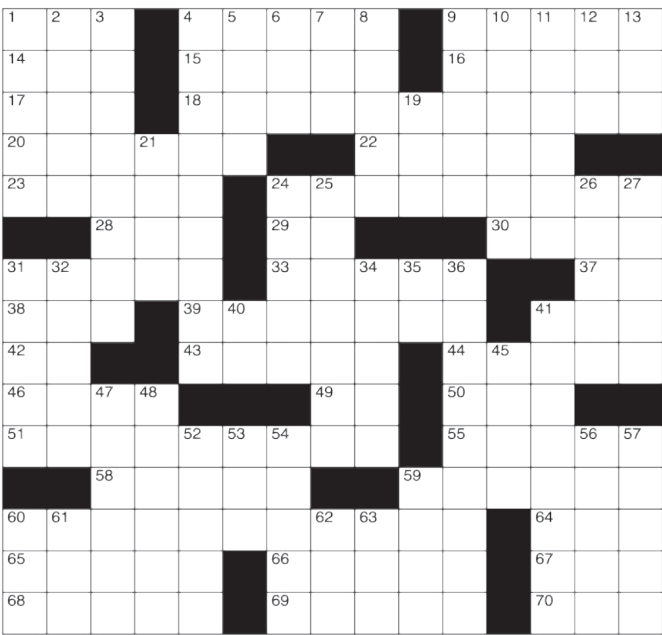
The problem is, Donald Trump just doesn't get. His stream-of-consciousness ramblings have done nothing but hurt his campaign and paint his supporters -- mostly unfairly -- as unhinged, un-questioning disciples.

And, no, we're not stupid. Most Americans realize an undisciplined, shoot-from-the-hip demagogue with absolutely no impulse control is the last thing we need in the White House.

With more discipline, with more forethought, with fewer off-the-cuff tweets Trump still has time to rescue his campaign.

Can he do it?

I seriously doubt it.



### CLUES ACROSS

1. Greenwich Time

4. English sailor missionary

9. Type of wheat

14. Wreath

15. Hesitate

16. Hollyhocks

17. Not even

18. Former talk show host

20. Rugged mountain range

22. Greek muse

23. Ancient Greek comedy

24. Jeopardizes

28. Singer DiFranco

29. Calcium

30. Employee stock ownership plan

31. Gemstones

33. Got the job

37. Tantalum

38. Red deer

39. Not a pro
41. Coffee alternative

42. Aluminum

43. Northern Italian language

44. Smart \_\_\_\_ : Wiseacre

46. Sanskrit rulers (pl.)

49. \_\_\_\_ hoc

50. Moussé

51. Closures

55. Russian lake

58. Small lunar crater

59. Appear with

60. Beginning

64. Type of Chinese language

65. Jewish composer

66. Sensation of flavor

67. Payment (abbr.)

68. High-class

69. Clocked

70. Midway between east and southeast

### CLUES DOWN

1. Shine

2. They spread the news

3. Indicates water limits

4. Determines value

5. Capital of Okinawa

6. Chinese river

7. Sign language

8. Passover feast and ceremony

9. Yemen capital

10. A tributary of the Missouri River

11. Sounds

12. Andorra-La Seu d'Urgell Airport

13. Korean name

19. A metal-bearing mineral valuable enough to be mined

21. Outer layer

24. African nation (Fr.)

25. From Haiti

26. Polish river

27. Paul Henri \_\_\_, Belgian statesman
31. Retailer

32. Supreme being

34. Tears into pieces

35. European Union

36. Coerced

40. She ran the Barker gang

41. Send wire

45. Optical device

47. \_\_ Bond, civil rights leader

48. Cigar

52. Spiritual being

53. Possess

54. Thomas \_\_\_, English poet

56. Dials

57. Sharp mountain ridge

59. Pigeon shelter

60. Month

61. Letter of the Greek alphabet

62. A citizen of Thailand

63. Suffix

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# POLICE LOG

*Editor's Note: The information contained in this police log was obtained through public documents kept by the police department, and is considered to be the account of the police. All subjects are considered innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.*

## MONDAY, AUGUST 1

1:05 a.m.: suspicious MV (Central Street) spoken to; 1:18-2:29 a.m.: building checks, secure; 2:29 a.m.: MV stop (Grove Street) spoken to; 2:32 a.m.: burglar alarm (United Parish) secure; 3:44 a.m.: general info (phone) spoken to; 6:08 a.m.: lift assist (Lakeshore Drive) services rendered; 6:18 a.m.: extra patrols (Spring Street) services rendered; 6:31 a.m.: MV stop (Spring Street) verbal warning; 7:30 a.m.: DPW call (Forristall Road) referred; 8:33 a.m.: traffic hazard (Baldwinville State Road) refer to state DPW; 9:10 a.m.: assist citizen (phone) assisted; 9:25 a.m.: ambulance (River Street) transport; 11:37 a.m.: ambulance (Lakeshore Drive) transport; 3:03 p.m.: 911 call non-emergency (Pleasant Street) advised officer; 3:24 p.m.: disturbance (Webster Street) gone on arrival; 3:24 p.m.: assist citizen (Krantz Road) report taken; 4:56 p.m.: officer wanted (Linden Street) no PD service required; 5:51 p.m.: DPW call (Fairbanks Street) referred; 6:23 p.m.: property found (Athol Savings Bank) info taken; 8:15 p.m.: disabled MV (Ash Street) assisted; 8:20 p.m.: animal complaint (Maynard Street) refer to ACO; 9:50 p.m.: ambulance (Mill Street) transport; 10:13 p.m.: suspicious MV (Calvary Cemetery) spoken to; 11:05 p.m.: disabled MV (Glenallan Street) removed traffic hazard; 11:18 p.m.: general welfare check (address not printed) spoken to; 11:43 p.m.: MV stop (Central Street) verbal warning; 11:50 p.m.: building check, secure.

## TUESDAY, AUGUST 2

12:05-12:28 a.m.: building checks, secure; 12:21 a.m.: MV stop (Hale Street) verbal warning; 5:50 a.m.: suspicious MV (Elmwood Road) unfounded; 6:05 a.m.: tree down (Brown Street) refer to DPW; 9:36 a.m.: registration check (East Street) report taken; 9:54 a.m.: ambulance (Baldwinville State Road) transport; 10:58 a.m.: animal complaint (Maynard Street) refer to ACO; 11:04 a.m.: general info (Ready Drive) refer to ACO; 11:13 a.m.: general info (Baldwinville Road) assisted; 11:21 a.m.: ambulance (Brown Street) transport; 11:59 a.m.: MV stop (Spring Street) verbal warning; 12:28 p.m.: officer wanted (Poplar Street) dispersed gathering; 1:23 p.m.: general info (walk in) property returned to owner; 1:40 p.m.: ambulance (Ipswich Drive) transport; 1:54 p.m.: FD call (Central Street) services rendered; 1:57 p.m.: suspicious person (Lincoln Avenue Extension) unable to locate; 1:58 p.m.: keep the peace (Beech Street) assisted; 2:55 p.m.: vandalism (Lincoln Avenue Extension) spoken to; 4:11 p.m.: general info (Beech Street) spoken to; 6:03 p.m.: abandoned 911 call (Lake Denison) unfounded; 6:06 p.m.: assist other PD (Eli Drive) unable to serve; 6:10 p.m.: trespassing (Beachview Drive) spoken to; 6:35 p.m.: officer wanted (Converse Drive) report taken; 7:33 p.m.: ambulance (Woodlawn Street) transport; 8:55 p.m.: extra patrols (Juniper Street) secure; 9:10 p.m.: officer wanted (walk in) spoken to; 10:28 p.m.: disabled MV (Spring Street) assisted; 11:37 p.m.: MV stop (Spring Street) verbal warning; 11:57 p.m.: building check, secure.

## WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3

12:07-2:33 a.m.: building checks, secure; 2:46 a.m.: ATV complaint (Alger Street) unable to locate; 5:43 a.m.: MV stop (Spring Street) written warning; 5:54 a.m.: MV stop (Gardner Road) traffic citation; 8:32 a.m.: accident (Glenallan Street) report taken; 9:30 a.m.: summons service (Baldwinville Road) unable to serve; 9:40 a.m.: summons service (Joslin Road) unable to serve; 9:49 a.m.: summons service (River Street) unable to serve; 9:59 a.m.: general info (Happy Hollow Road) info taken; 10:14 a.m.: general info (Brown Avenue) info taken; 11:45 a.m.: burglar alarm (United Parish) secured building; 12:18 p.m.: summons service (Front Street) unable to serve; 12:57 p.m.: threats (Mill Street) report taken; 1:10 p.m.: assist other PD (Irving Station) info taken; 1:35 p.m.: larceny (Irving Station) report taken; 2:14 p.m.: vandalism (High Street) report taken; 2:34 p.m.: sex offender registration (Mill Street) info given; 3:05 p.m.: accident (Gardner Road) summons: Lisa B. LeBlanc, age 34 of 80 Oak St. #3, Gardner: negligent operation of MV; 3:42 p.m.: burglary B&E (School Street) report taken; 3:58 p.m.: harassment (Pleasant Street) report taken; 4:58 p.m.: lift assist (Elmwood Road) services rendered; 5:03 p.m.: animal abuse (Cedar Terrace) refer to ACO; 6:07 p.m.: vandalism (Highland Street) report taken; 6:31 p.m.: ambulance (Central Street) transport; 6:48 p.m.: investigation (Maple Street) spoken to; 9:35 p.m.: MV operating erratically (Baldwinville State Road) unable to locate; 11:39 p.m.: MV stop (Spring Street) verbal warning; 11:40 p.m.: building check, secure.

## THURSDAY, AUGUST 4

12:21-6:20 a.m.: building checks, secure; 9:43 a.m.: disabled MV (Hospital Drive) spoken to; 9:47 a.m.: general info (Harris Road) info taken; 9:56 a.m.: sex offender registration (Mill Street) assisted; 11:40 a.m.: warrant check (Woodlawn Street) unable to locate; 11:45 a.m.: warrant check (Maple Street) unable to locate; 11:51 a.m.: warrant check (Pearl Street) unable to locate; 12:11 p.m.: MV stop (Brown Street) info taken; 12:12 p.m.: warrant check (Brown Street) unable to locate; 12:18 p.m.: warrant check (Brown Street) unable to locate;



Keith Kent photo

**The Jaws of Life were needed to peel back the passenger side door on this 2008 Subaru after a two car collision Aug. 3 that tied up traffic for a few hours on Gardner Road.**

## Three people injured in head on collision last week

BY KEITH KENT  
COURIER CORRESPONDENT

WINCHENDON — Tying up traffic in both directions on Gardner Road Aug. 3, a head on collision sent people to Heywood Hospital for observation. It was not far from the Toy Town Mini Storage as both police and fire responded just after 3 p.m.

A press release from Lt. Kevin Wolski of the Winchendon Police Department states, “After the responding officer’s investigation and statements made of the witnesses on scene, 34 year old Lisa Leblanc of Gardner, was operating a 2003 Mitsubishi while traveling south bound when she veered into oncoming traffic in the north bound lane crashing in to a 2008 Subaru operated by Megan Desmarais, age 27, of Jaffrey.”

Desmarais also had one passenger in her vehicle, Heath Dyer, age 50. Dyer was extricated from the Subaru by the Winchendon Fire Department who had to use the “Jaws of Life” to remove him. Both Desmarais and Dyer were transported to hospital by ambulance with unspecified injuries. It is unknown if Leblanc needed medical transport.

As a result of the accident and investigation, Leblanc was cited for negligent operation of a motor vehicle.

Workers on scene worked diligently to remove both debris and fluid from the highway to restore safe passage for motor vehicles, after the two vehicles involved were towed from the scenes appearing both to be a total loss due to damage caused by the impact. It was reported both Desmarais and Dyer were released from the hospital and are recovering from their injuries.

12:26 p.m.: warrant check (Benjamin Street) unable to locate; 12:35 p.m.: warrant check (Main Street) unable to locate; 12:50 p.m.: warrant check (Spring Street) unable to locate; 1:19 p.m.: warrant check (Gardner Road) unable to locate; 1:31 p.m.: ambulance (Spring Street) transport; 1:56 p.m.: accident (Woodlawn Street) report taken; 1:58 p.m.: MV stop (Central Street) spoken to; 2:34 p.m.: MV stop (Spring Street) info taken; 4 p.m.: MV operating erratically (Gardner Road) area search negative; 4 p.m.: repossession of MV (Maynard Street) info taken; 4:02 p.m.: general welfare check (address not printed) spoken to; 4:13 p.m.: MV operating erratically (Gardner Road) verbal warning; 4:51 p.m.: MV stop (Pearl Street) verbal warning; 4:54 p.m.: extra patrols (Jackson Avenue) services rendered; 5:17 p.m.: MV stop (Hall Road) verbal warning; 7:29 p.m.: MV stop (Gardner Road) written warning; 8:16 p.m.: illegal dumping (Gardner Road) no PD service required; 8:18 p.m.: animal complaint (Mill Street) no PD service required; 8:33 p.m.: registration check (Summer Drive) no PD service required; 8:34 p.m.: civil complaint (Maynard Street) advised civil action; 9:03 p.m.: keep the peace (Mill Street) assisted; 9:23 p.m.: MV stop (Central Street) verbal warning; 9:29 p.m.: extra patrols (Webster Street) services rendered; 9:38 p.m.: extra patrols (Glenallan Street) services rendered.

## FRIDAY, AUGUST 5

12:13 a.m.: child welfare check (address not printed) spoken to; 12:23 a.m.: MV stop (Spring Street) written warning; 12:33 a.m.: suspicious MV (Summer Drive) secure; 12:43-5:34 a.m.: building checks, secure; 12:44 a.m.: registration check (Spring Street) spoken to; 1:31 a.m.: ambulance (Center Lane) assisted; 5:36 a.m.: registration check (Spring Street) info given; 5:41 a.m.: registration check (East Street) info given; 5:46 a.m.: MV stop (Spring Street) written warning; 6:01 a.m.: warrant check (Central Street) info given; 6:04 a.m.: MV stop (Spring Street) traffic citation; 6:19 a.m.: MV stop (Spring Street) written warning; 8:39 a.m.: burglar alarm (Brown Street) secure; 8:57 a.m.: investigation (Spring Street) spoken to; 9:05 a.m.: harassment (Bayberry Circle) spoken to; 9:10 a.m.: power outage (Alger Street) services rendered; 9:15 a.m.: disabled MV (Front Street) assisted; 12:26 p.m.: accident (Central Street) report taken; 12:48 p.m.: assist citizen (Hale Street) assisted; 12:54 p.m.: general info (Mill Circle) info taken; 1:50 p.m.: assist citizen (Central Street) assisted; 2:03 p.m.: larceny (River Street) assisted; 2:34 p.m.: automatic fire alarm (Winchendon School) services rendered; 3:06 p.m.: intoxicated person (CVS) transport; 3:19 p.m.: drug, narcotic violations (Webster Street) info taken; 3:35 p.m.: lift assist (Mill Street) services rendered; 4:48 p.m.: fire mutual aid (Lakeshore) removed to hospital; 6:18 p.m.: MV stop (Gardner Road) verbal warning; 6:37 p.m.: burglar alarm (Elmwood Road) secured building; 7:41 p.m.: extra patrols (Webster Street) services rendered; 8:11 p.m.: extra patrols (Black Bridge) services rendered; 8:25 p.m.: repossession of MV (Banner Place) info taken; 8:41 p.m.: MV stop (Glenallan Street) arrest: Nathan

James Morand, age 26 of 25 Windsor Road, Winchendon: violation public drinking town bylaw; 8:57 p.m.: ambulance (Brown Street) transport; 9:44 p.m.: keep the peace (Maynard Street) assisted.

## SATURDAY, AUGUST 6

12:45 a.m.: registration check (Spring Street) info given; 12:50 a.m.: MV stop (Central Street) traffic citation; 12:56 a.m.: assist citizen (East Street) services rendered; 1:01 a.m.: investigation (Pleasant Street) spoken to; 1:07 a.m.: suspicious person (Central

Street) assisted; 1:40 a.m.: general info (Pleasant Street) spoken to; 2:29-6:22 a.m.: building checks, secure; 8:48 a.m.: traffic hazard (School Street) secure; 8:53 a.m.: burglar alarm (Murdock High School) secure; 9:30 a.m.: animal complaint (Mill Glen Road) refer to ACO; 10:08 a.m.: property lost (Railroad Street) report taken; 10:14 a.m.: automatic fire alarm (Ipswich Drive) secure; 11:04 a.m.: disabled MV (Tannery Hill) assisted; 11:54 a.m.: animal complaint (Hyde Street) refer to ACO; 12:17 p.m.: fire alarm (Crosby Road) no cause for complaint; 1:10 p.m.: general info (walk in) assisted; 1:15 p.m.: burglar alarm (United Parish) call canceled; 2:32 p.m.: general info (Brown Street) spoken to; 3:24 p.m.: ambulance (Teel Road) transport; 3:34 p.m.: assist other agency (Lake Denison) spoken to; 4:59 p.m.: illegal dumping (Lincoln Avenue Extension) refer to DPW; 5:11 p.m.: animal complaint (High Street) unable to locate; 7 p.m.: extra patrols (Webster Street) secure; 7:30 p.m.: B&E MV (West Street) report taken; 8:41 p.m.: suspicious MV (Calvary Cemetery) spoken to; 8:50 p.m.: abandoned 911 call (Teel Road) child playing with phone; 9:30 p.m.: recovered property (Juniper Street) secure; 9:46 p.m.: noise complaint (River Street) spoken to; 10:20 p.m.: ambulance (Hale Street) transport; 11:02 p.m.: MV stop (Spring Street) verbal warning; 11:45-11:52 p.m.: building checks, secure.

## SUNDAY, AUGUST 7

12:03-3:57 a.m.: building checks, secure; 12:39 a.m.: suspicious MV (Old Centre) spoken to; 1:24 a.m.: disabled MV (Forristall Road) spoken to; 5:50 a.m.: registration check (Spring Street) services rendered; 8:57 a.m.: animal complaint (West Street) refer to ACO; 12:31 p.m.: suspicious MV (School Street) spoken to; 12:48 p.m.: disabled MV (Spring Street) assisted; 1:24 p.m.: suspicious person (Juniper Street) spoken to; 2:23 p.m.: investigation (Island Road) spoken to; 2:57 p.m.: officer wanted (River Street) info given; 3:33 p.m.: noise complaint (East Street) spoken to; 3:35 p.m.: 911 call non-emergency (River Street) advised officer; 3:47 p.m.: investigation (Pleasant Street) info taken; 4:04 p.m.: officer wanted (Brown Street) report taken; 4:15 p.m.: noise complaint (East Street) spoken to; 5:28 p.m.: fire alarm (Whitney Street) assisted; 7:29 p.m.: harassment (North Street) advised call again if repeated; 7:49 p.m.: extra patrols (Webster Street) secure; 8:38 p.m.: MV operating erratically (School Street) spoken to; 8:59 p.m.: threats (Western Avenue) report taken; 8:59 p.m.: burglar alarm (Hale Street) secure; 9:42 p.m.: disturbance (walk in) report taken; 9:57 p.m.: unwanted party (Mill Glen Road) transport; 10:02 p.m.: harassment (Beech Street) info given; 11:09 p.m.: MV stop (Lincoln Avenue) verbal warning; 11:39-11:54 p.m.: building checks, secure; 11:52 p.m.: suspicious MV (Murdock High School) spoken to.

## Two-car crash sends two to Heywood

BY GREG VINE  
COURIER CORRESPONDENT

WINCHENDON — Two people were transported to Heywood Hospital in Gardner following a two-car accident on Spring Street/Rte. 12 southbound, just south of Glenallan Street, late Monday afternoon. According to a police report, the driver of a red Subaru had stopped to make a left turn into the parking lot for the North Central Pathway and was struck from behind by a blue Subaru. The report

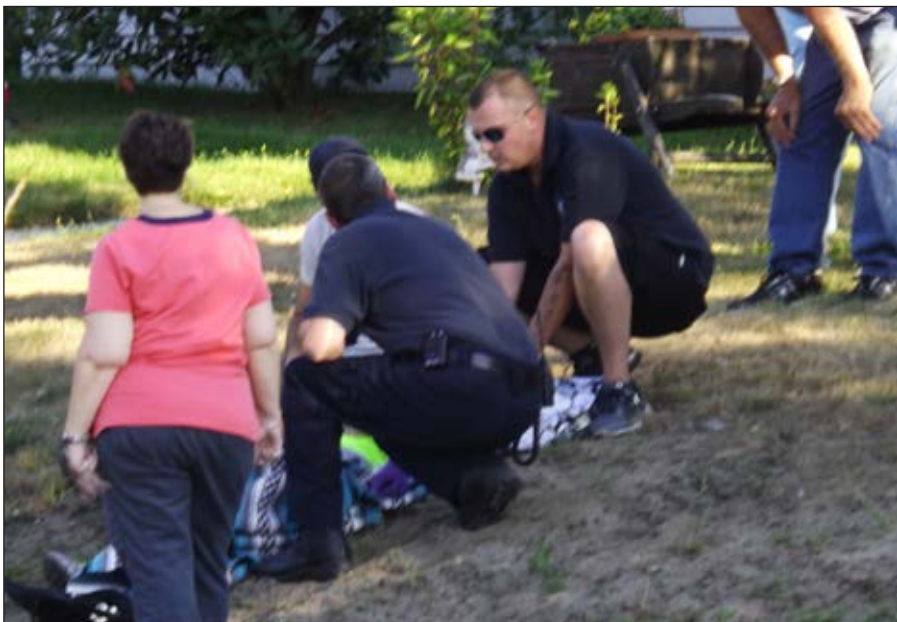
said the driver in the red vehicle had signaled to make the left-hand turn.

The driver of the blue Subaru, Christopher Stevens, age 38, of Fitzwilliam, and a juvenile who was a passenger in his car were taken to Heywood by Winchendon Rescue. The police report said the pair had sustained unknown injuries.

The driver of the red Subaru, Lisa Bellis, age 18, of Gardner, and her passenger, Ed Tonet, age 18, of Winchendon, both refused treatment.

The accident remains under investigation and no charges have yet been filed.

This was the second crash in the same vicinity within a week.



Greg Vine photos

**EMTs check out the passenger of one vehicle at the scene.**



**The blue Subaru sustained front end damage.**





# OBITUARIES

## Larry Edward Haas, 74

GRAND JUNCTION CO — Larry Edward Haas, age 74, passed away at home on July 23, 2016, after a short illness. He was born June 21, 1942, in Berkeley, CA to Fleming and Pearl Haas.

He graduated from Ceres High School, Ceres, CA in 1960. He went on to attend the US Merchant Marine Academy, King's Point, NY. While in New York, he met Bonnie L. Neutzman, and together they had five children.

Larry also holds a Masters' of Divinity degree from Trinity International University in Deerfield, IL. He pastored the Redlands Community Church from 1972-76, as well as churches in Hedrick, IA, and Castle Rock, CO. In later years, he was the Aflac regional sales coordinator for the Western Slope.

He leaves behind his wife of 19 years, Becky; daughters, Carey Haas, Denver, CO; Julia Leach (Andy), Denver, CO; sons, Larry Haas, Torrance, CA; Michael Haas (Jennifer), Erie, CO, and Steven Haas (Mikey), Aurora, NE, and 13 grand-

children. Also surviving are two brothers, Donald Haas (Nancy), Winchendon, and Rollin Haas (Jeanette), Somerset, CA; one sister, Elaine Marlett (Jim), Hughson, CA, and many nieces and nephews.

A celebration of his life took place at Living Hope Evangelical Free Church, 2840 B ½ Rd., Grand Junction, CO Aug. 6, 2016.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may go to Living Hope Evangelical Free Church, HopeWest, 3090B North 12th St., Grand Junction, CO 81506, or Tecate Mission Bible Institute, 23945 Tecate Mission Rd, Tecate, CA, 91980.

Larry relished his personal relationship with the Living God, he loved his family, and he loved ministering to and counseling others. He enjoyed golfing, woodworking, gardening, teaching, and fishing.



## Martha F. (Dove) Nieto, 78

CAMARILLO, CA — Martha F. (Dove) Nieto, age 78, of 1863 Bancroft, Camarillo, CA, died peacefully Sunday morning, Aug. 7, 2016 at the home of her daughter Dianna Morrison, with her family at her side.

She was born in Centerview, MO on Feb. 19, 1938, daughter of the late Jesse and Margaret J. (Smethers) Dove and lived in California for several years.

Martha was a graduate of Windsor High School in Windsor, MO and lived for most of her life in Missouri. She had worked as a supervisor of membership and also worked in the IT department for the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers in Kansas City, KS. Her hobbies were cross stitching, crocheting and quilting.

She was the wife of the late Lalo Nieto and leaves two children, Alan Odell and his wife Ana of Camarillo, CA and Dianna L. Morrison and her husband Douglas of Templeton; a sister, Clara Roark of Windsor, MO; a brother, Clarence Dove of Seneca Falls, NY; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by a sister, Edna Ledford and a brother, Gene Dove.

Funeral services will be held Friday in Kansas City, MO. Burial will be in Leavenworth National Cemetery, Leavenworth, KS.

Memorial donations may be made to Templeton Senior Center, 16 Senior Drive, Baldwinville, MA 01436.

Stone-Ladeau Funeral Home (stone-ladeau.com), 343 Central St., Winchendon is directing local arrangements.

## Dennis L. Tusia, 68



FITCHBURG — Dennis L. Tusia, passed away peacefully with family by his side on Wednesday, Aug. 3, 2016.

He was born in Fitchburg, Aug. 13, 1947 to James B. Tusia and Lena (Marranzino) Tusia. He attended St. Joseph's School and was an altar boy for St. Joseph Parish. He went to barber school in Worcester in 1966. He worked for City Cab Co. from 1967-2000.

He was the owner of Tusia Auto Sales following the death of his father in 1973. He owned and operated Fitchburg Hub Cap Center from 1983-2000. Dennis spent every Sunday at Rietta Ranch Flea Market for more than two decades. He served the community by volunteering his time alongside first responders for Fitchburg Civil Defense. Dennis was a lifelong resident of Fitchburg, he was a hard working family man. Christmas was his favorite time of year. He always said the best car he ever had was his 1957 Chevy convertible. He

had a passion for music and played the drums. Classic comedys like Abbott and Costello and the Honeymooners, were a late night favorite He was an avid bingo player and a wrestling fan.

Dad helped many people throughout his lifetime. His heart was huge, He was loved and will be greatly missed. We love You Dad!

He leaves three children, Gary Tusia and his wife, Angel of Leominster, Sherry Brown and her husband, Chris (his caregiver) of Fitchburg, and Lisa Tusia of Winchendon, his estranged wife, Sandra English of Littleton; seven grandchildren: Andrew, Kayla and Samantha Jacob, Teia and Bianca Tusia, Toby and Aiden Helie; six great-grandchildren: Ava, Elliot, Dominic, Ryan, Sophia and Aubrey, two siblings: James Tusia of Franklin and Ann Bastien of Fitchburg, many aunts, uncles, nephews and nieces; and lifelong friends, Donny Cordio, Leo Koski and Phil Lemmo.

A memorial service was held Thursday, Aug. 4, 2016 in the Aubuchon-Moorcroft Funeral Home, 132 Woodland St., Fitchburg.

## Lee W. Waid, 95



WINCHENDON — Lee W. Waid, age 95, of 12 Front Place, died peacefully Saturday morning, Aug. 6, 2016 in Baldwinville Nursing Home, Baldwinville.

He was born in Petersham on May 26, 1921, son of the late Fred and Alice (Goodell) Waid and attended Petersham schools. Lee had been a resident of Winchendon since 1971.

Lee sold and serviced office machines and equipment for many years. During that time, he worked at the former Gardner Office Machines as well as being self-employed. His last employment was working at L.S. Starret Tool Co. in Athol until his retirement in 1985.

Lee proudly served his country during World War II as a member of the United States Army. He served in the European Theatre and was awarded the Good Conduct medal, Purple Heart, American Defense Service medal and European African Middle Eastern Theatre Campaign medal. Lee was a member of Lt. Frederick Wilder

White Post 2158 VFW of Winchendon. His hobbies were bowling, fly fishing, and gardening. His greatest enjoyment was spending time with his family.

He leaves his wife of 70 years, Rose L. (Barilone) Waid; two sons, David L. Waid and his wife Nicole of Winchendon and Sidney M. Waid of Columbus, OH; a sister, Margaret Lundquist of Athol; four grandchildren, Derek Waid, Caitlin Waid, Thomas Waid and Devin Waid; two great grandchildren, Ryder and Miles Rorschach and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Aug. 10, 2016 in Stone-Ladeau Funeral Home, 343 Central St., Winchendon. Burial, with military honors, will be in Massachusetts Veteran's Memorial Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Baldwinville Nursing Home Residents Activities Funs, PO Box 24, Baldwinville, MA 01436.



## Suzan J. (Riopel) Tallman, 66



BALDWINVILLE — Suzan J. (Riopel) Tallman, age 66, of 93 Norcross Hill Road, died unexpectedly Thursday, Aug. 4th in Heywood Hospital, Gardner.

She was born in Worcester on December 15, 1949, daughter of the late Nelson J. and Helen L. (Mason) Riopel and was a resident of Baldwinville for nearly 50 years. Sue was a 1967 graduate of Oxford High School and earned her associate degree from Worcester Junior College. She was a graduate of Worcester State Teachers College and Fitchburg State Teachers College, where she also received her Master's degree in special education.

Sue taught both special education and regular education in her teaching career in both Athol and Winchendon until her retirement at the age of 55. Her hobbies were quilting, sewing, cross stitching, making puzzles and going to the ocean in Maine. She was a member of Memorial Congregational Church. Her greatest enjoyment was spending

time with her family.

She leaves her husband of 45 years, James C. Tallman of Baldwinville; two sons, Jeffrey J. Tallman and his wife Christina of Baldwinville and Jay C. Tallman and his wife Michelle of Revere; her brothers and sisters, Warren Riopel and his wife Verna of California, Walter Riopel and his wife Martha of Connecticut, Paul Riopel of Florida, Barbara Thayer of Warren, Joanne LaCourse and her husband Roger of Dudley, and Carol Brodeau and her husband Paul of Charlton; two grandchildren, Emma M. Tallman and Parker C. Tallman and many nieces and nephews. Three brothers, Nelson Riopel Jr., Robert Riopel and Douglas Riopel, preceded her in death.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Aug. 9 in Stone-Ladeau Funeral Home, 343 Central St., Winchendon. The Rev. Richard Jones officiated.

Burial followed in Massachusetts Veteran's Memorial Cemetery, Winchendon.

Memorial donations may be made to Memorial Congregational Church, PO Box 100, Baldwinville, MA 01436.

## Nellie Joyce Wilson, 71



WINCHENDON — Nellie Joyce Wilson, formerly of Baldwinville and Winchendon, passed away at home with her son and daughter-in-law, Thursday, Aug. 4, 2016, after bravely battling a long illness.

She was born on Oct.13, 1944 in Corbin, KY daughter of the late Flora Mae (Lockhart) Wilson and Claybourne Sherman Wilson.

After working as a teacher, Nellie stayed home to raise her children and foster children, and to provide care for her parents. She was very active in the church, a librarian, worked with the Girl and Boy Scouts, and assisted with school activities. When she returned to work, she greatly enjoyed being a speech therapist assistant at the Templeton Developmental Center, where she made lasting friendships with both her co-workers and her clients.

Nellie returned to Corbin for several years before returning to live with

her children, making new friends and touching the lives of those in her church, community and family.

Nellie's life was guided by her strong faith, patient selflessness and love for her family.

She is survived by her three children, Sherry Rajaniemi-Gregg of Ashburnham, Kenneth Rajaniemi and his wife Tanisha Rajaniemi of Deering, NH and Melanie Rajaniemi and her partner Raymond Jackson of Athol. Nellie also leaves behind a brother, Walter Raymond Wilson; eight grandchildren, Christopher Rajaniemi, Alex Ruschioni, Keyana Gregg, Nicholas Ruschioni, Francine Rajaniemi, Aydrion Gregg, Liam Gregg and Charlotte Gregg, as well as one great grandchild, Logan Ruschioni.

Services were held Thursday, Aug. 11 in Stone-Ladeau Funeral Home, 343 Central Street, Winchendon.

A later service will be held at Vankirk-Grisell Funeral Home in Corbin, KY.

Memorial donations may be made to Alzheimer's Association, 480 Pleasant St., Watertown, MA 02472.

## WINCHENDON CHURCHES

Bethany Bible Chapel  
727 Spring St.  
(978) 297 1493  
Pastor/Elder Tom Clinkscale  
<http://bbchapel.net>  
[office@bbchapel.net](mailto:office@bbchapel.net)  
Regular Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

Church of God  
30 Beech St.  
(978) 297 1723  
Rev. Howard Underwood Jr.  
Like us on Facebook®  
[winchendonchurchofgod@gmail.com](mailto:winchendonchurchofgod@gmail.com)  
Sunday School & Pastor's adult class: 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday morning service & children's church: 11 a.m.  
Sunday evening evangelist service: 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday prayer meeting: 7:30 p.m.

Cornerstone Church  
122 Gardner Road  
(978) 297 3125  
<http://cornerstoneag.net>  
Pastor Barry Risto  
Pastor Debbie Risto  
Pastor J. Lillie  
Pastor Brad Hackett  
Pastor Donna Slocum  
Sunday Services 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.  
Tuesday youth ministries: 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday Royal Rangers & Mpact & Abundant Life service: 6:30 p.m.

Immaculate Heart of Mary  
52 Spruce St.  
(978) 297 0280  
Rev. Michael Clements  
[rev.michael.clements@gmail.com](mailto:rev.michael.clements@gmail.com)  
Like us on Facebook®  
Mass  
Daily: Wednesday & Thursday 8 a.m.  
Tuesday & Friday 6 p.m.  
Saturdays 4 p.m.  
Sundays 9:30 a.m.

The Lord's Church  
Old Centre Congregational Church  
(978) 652-5186  
[www.thelordschru.ch.net](http://www.thelordschru.ch.net)  
Rev. John Roy  
[pastor@thelordschurch.net](mailto:pastor@thelordschurch.net)  
Sundays 10:30 a.m.

United Parish  
39 Front St.  
(978) 297 0616  
Rev. F. Calvin Miller  
[www.unitedparish.com](http://www.unitedparish.com)  
Sunday service 10 a.m.  
Youth group Sunday 6 p.m.

Winchendon Unitarian Universalist  
128 Central St.  
PO Box 218  
(978) 297 0554  
Minister Inanna Arthen  
<http://uucw.ncmuuc.org>  
Regular Sunday service 11 a.m. followed by potluck dinner



STONE-LADEAU FUNERAL HOME

STONE-LADEAU FUNERAL HOME

343 Central Street  
Winchendon, MA 01475

Tel: 978-297-0077 • Fax: 978-297-0075

*To the many friends of the late Keijo K. Saarinen,*

we wish to extend our sincere thanks for your many kindnesses, and for the condolences and support that we have received. We also send our gratitude and appreciation to Doug Stone and staff of Stone-Ladeau Funeral Home.

*Rosalyn Saarinen, wife and Lucy Clark, niece.*

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# SPORTS

## Labor of love...and fishing...gotta love fishing



Morgan St. Pierre photo  
**Holding a photo of the late Ronnie Turner, who helped build Beaman's Bait Shop are Amanda Underwood, Summer Turner, Hannah Turner and two-month old Serenity Turner.**

**BY JERRY CARTON**  
COURIER CORRESPONDENT

WINCHENDON — It's been there for a while, Bob Beaman's bait shop, right at the intersection of Maple Street and Rt. 202 North, and business is steady. Yet for Beaman and Laurie Clark, it's far more than just a business. It's a labor of love and honoring a promise.

Aside from when Bob was ill ("I've had a couple nervous breakdowns," he cheerfully noted and insisted they be mentioned) the shop has been there, starting out of a trailer for more than a quarter-century and in fact, Bob has lived on the property all his 66 years.

The promise to keep going? Laurie's brother Ronnie Turner passed away a few years back, three years ago Monday in fact. "He was like a son to me,"

Beaman stressed, "and we owed it to him to keep working and doing this."

"I do it to fulfill my brother's dying wish," reflected Clark. "The bait shop was my brother's life, so in the past years I have helped to make my brother's wishes come true. Helping out keeps me close to my brother every day."

That's powerful motivation. For Beaman, "I've been fishing since childhood. When I was a kid, me and my friends used to go catch shiners. I'm trapped by it now. It's a lifelong thing," he laughed.

"Of course, this is actually a hobby considering the money we put into it to keep going," he guffawed.

Given this is New England, the store began as a seasonal operation.

"All winter, the stories would get taller and the fish caught a lot bigger," said Beaman, confirming the notion of fish tales. "But people couldn't wait and we started seeing them go ice-fishing so we're open all year now. Some people tell us they like ice fishing most of all."

"We even introduce people to fishing. They'll come in with maybe a little bit of knowledge or maybe none at all but they know they want to fish so we can get them started. And we always have the veterans, people who have been fishing forever and know what they're looking for and we can help them out too," he remarked.

Said Clark, "it's so good to see the kids come in. Maybe they're getting their first pole and seeing the smiles on their faces just makes your day," she beamed.

"It's fun to talk to all the people who come in and hear their stories," she noted.

Beaman laughed and recounted story of a frustrated fisherman who came in three years ago with a turtle.

"Guy said he was out on Whitney Pond and couldn't catch any fish so caught a turtle instead. True story. Or so the guy says," Beaman shrugged.

He, too, is a fisherman, but doesn't get out on the water much. "I think it's been about two years. I have a boat. It's got a pulse sonar and good equipment like that, but I've just been too busy to fish," he said, pointing out he's also taking care of his 88 year-old mom.

Beaman and Clark also give away t-shirts to everyone who

comes in. This year's color is green and as Bob points out, "it's a good sales thing."

Bob sees Laurie as vital to success too. "She has a way with people. She's one of those who knows how to make you feel good. I'm not kidding when I say we couldn't be open without her."

Clark responded, "I like to think my personality helps customers feel comfortable. You meet interesting people. You hear interesting stories and

they all share a love of fishing. That's the common thing," she added.

Location matters too. "We're sort of like the GPS for Winchendon," joked the affable Beaman. "People stop in and ask us where this place is or that place, and maybe while they're here, they get into talking about fishing, too."

Beaman's is open 8 to 8 every day, "but we're really here all the time. Feel free to stop in," he said.

### Couldn't do it alone

**BY JERRY CARTON**  
COURIER CORRESPONDENT

WINCHENDON — Bob Beaman was emphatic. His bait (and so many other fish products) store couldn't survive without Laurie Clark, who stepped up after losing her brother Ronnie Turner, whom Beaman had said was like a son to him after Ronnie helped put the business back together following Bob's illness.

"Ronnie always made me promise him if anything happened to him, I would take his place. I'm keeping that promise and I know he's watching me and is proud of me," reflected Clark.

It's not a 9-5 Monday-Friday job for the mom of two (Anthony and Saraya) and grandmother of three (Aliyah, Mercedes and two-month old Serenity).

"We're here seven days a week," she said. "Bob has been very supportive. Ronnie taught me so much but Bob, I can't say enough good things about Bob. He's been patient and understanding and such a good friend to me and my whole family. He and Ronnie inspired me to help keep the bait shop going and keep customers coming back and hopefully having them leave with smiles on their faces," Clark noted.

"No one can replace Ronnie. He helped create this store. He was with me for eight years. I couldn't have done it without him. Not a chance," stressed Beaman, who added, "But Laurie. Laurie is amazing with people. You see her with customers. Laurie. I can't say enough good things about Laurie. She makes this place work, and I'm sure her brother is very proud of her," he assured.

"I'm blessed," Clark said. "And I'm living my brother's hopes, dreams, and wishes."

## A whole week of sports on which to banquet

No week when the Olympics are going on can possibly be boring. Hell, Lily King alone guaranteed that. Aside from the amazing Katie Ledecky or even the ancient Michael Phelps, he of, at this writing 21 golds, or the casualness with which the women's gymnastics team and both basketball teams cruised. Lily King not only showed her stuff in the pool, she took it upon herself to remind anyone watching her Russian opponent has been accused multiple times of doping. King's coach had suggested before her race she take the high road but, "I'm not this sweet little girl," she said and after eking out gold, she made her disdain for Yulia Efimova crystal clear. The Olympic Games are not all sweetness and light. Just in case you hadn't noticed of course.

My favorite moment came when, during the playing of the National Anthem when some of Phelps' buddies from back home in Baltimore gave a loud rendition of "O" at that point in the song, which has been a tradition at Orioles games for nearly four decades. Phelps was caught laughing at that

moment and later gave a shout-out to his friends for upholding said tradition. 21 golds is staggering. There must have been something about the old Meadowbrook Swim Club in Baltimore's Mount Washington neighborhood. Personally, I seem to remember the chicken fingers at the snack bar and the routine flooding of the parking lot situated under the Kelly Ave bridge which was adjacent to my dad's law office more than I do the future great Olympian swimmer ever. Hey, it's been a long time.

But the Games weren't commanding the spotlight alone. Mark Texiera told the Yankees he was retiring at the end of the season and the Yankees told Alex Rodriguez tonight will be his final game with the team. A-Rod did take the high road, saying any career that ends 18 homers short of tying the Babe was a pretty good one and he's content wrapping it up at 696 dingers.



TALKING SPORTS  
• • • • •  
**JERRY CARTON**

Sure he is. Let the hometown Marlins or anyone for that matter, make him an offer and Rodriguez' tenure as some vague 'special adviser' would be quite short. We'll see. As for his place in baseball history, he did what Barry Bonds did - take a certain first ballot Hall of Fame career and tarnish it to the point where entry to Cooperstown seems a long shot at best. There was no need for A-Rod to cheat. None. Yet cheat he did and for his trouble, he got a year off and the disdain of fans everywhere. Red Sox fans might want to remember how close he came to playing in Boston. All that said, though, I'll also remember him insisting Cal Jr. replace him at short before the start of Ripken's final All-Star Game.

Golf made headlines too when Jim Furyk carded the first-ever 58 in a PGA event in Sunday's final round of the Travelers championship. Furyk is also one of just a few players, five I think, to

have also recorded a 59. He just lipped out on a couple putts which might have given him an incomprehensible 56 or 57. The incredible round, the best ever on Tour, lifted the 2003 US Open champion from 70th place to 5th. Quite a day. I doubt we'll see a 58 again anytime soon.

Speaking of golf, Matt Kucher left to compete in Rio but didn't know the golf competition is individual and not team. Kooch isn't alone. I didn't know either and apparently neither did players on other squads either. Whatever. Golf doesn't belong in the Games and messes with the regular schedule. Two majors, the British Open and PGA, in a three week span is ridiculous.

And when it comes to ridiculous, when you have an entire year to get a football field ready, well, the field should be ready. The NFL obviously did the right thing in canceling the Hall of Fame game but looked pretty goofy in having to do so. The league has a field committee. The losers? Fans who were in Canton to see the game and kids trying to make an impression on Colts and Packers coaches. Ooops.

## Healthy seasonal treats

Summer in New England is rich with the fresh scents and tastes of the season. From clusters of wild blueberries and broccoli sprouting from the ground, to swelling watermelons and bright red tomatoes ripening on the vine, home-grown fruits and vegetables take center stage on the picnic table this time of year.

But the area's fresh fruits and vegetables are not only hailed for their extraordinary flavor, they have also gained respect for their healing properties. From fighting the effects of aging to relieving aches and pains, read on as to how medical research proves fresh produce is a valuable weapon in the fight for good health.

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**Watermelon: The Refreshing Health Food**

Watermelon is a staple of summertime cookouts and the popular fruit is packed full of some of the most important antioxidants in nature. In fact, recent years' research has shed new light on its potential health benefits. Watermelon is an excellent source of vitamin C and a very good source of vitamin A, notably through its concentration of beta-carotene. Watermelon also contains high concentrations of lycopene, an antioxidant that may help reduce the risks of cancer and other diseases. Moreover,

lycopene gives watermelon its red color and in some cases, the redder the watermelon, the more lycopene it contains! Found only in select fruits and vegetables, lycopene is very effective at trapping cancer-promoting agents called free-oxygen radicals. In addition, watermelon is fat free, nutritionally low in calories and considered an ideal diet food, and is high in energy, making it a great pick-me-up snack.

Fun Fact: Watermelon is 92 percent water.

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**Blueberries: King of Antioxidants**

Who can resist sprinkling blueberries over a bowl of morning cereal, or just popping a few fresh blueberries into your mouth? One of nature's most amazing and powerful anti-oxidants, blueberries offer a variety of health benefits, from to lowering cholesterol to building up urinary tract health, improving vision and much more.

Research conducted at the USDA center has found blueberries rank hands down number one in antioxidant activity! The blueberry's secret weapon is its deep-blue pigment, which is a potent phytonutrient that acts as an antioxidant and anti-inflammatory.

Research suggests that blueberries may reduce the build-up of the bad cholesterol that contributes to heart disease. And studies show another blueberry compound appears to promote urinary tract health. According to a report in the New England Journal of Medicine, blueberries help prevent infections in the urinary tract in much the same way that cranberries do. It seems special components of the blueberry inhibit the ability of some types of infectious bacte-

ria to adhere to the walls of the urinary tract. Research reveals blueberries may also reduce the build up of so called 'bad' cholesterol that contributes to cardiovascular disease and stroke.

European studies have documented the relationship between bilberries (the European cousin of the American blueberry) and improved eyesight. And there are ongoing studies which are finding that blueberries can help memory, concentration and co-ordination. Blueberries can also help relieve both diarrhea and constipation because they are rich in the soluble fiber pectin. Also the tannins in the fruit reduce inflammation in the digestive system. What more could you ask for?

FYI: Wild blueberries contain more antioxidants than cultivated blueberries.

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**Tomatoes: The Garden's Pharmacy**

Love tomatoes? Here are some more great reasons to enjoy the ripe, red fruit! Researchers have discovered tomatoes may actually have the same effect that aspirin has on circulation! Recent studies in Scotland revealed tomatoes may help reduce circulatory problems in the heart, brain and elsewhere. It seems tomatoes contain a powerful substance that prevents blood clots from forming. The scientists call it the "tomato factor." It interferes with the clumping of platelets in the blood, reducing the risk of clot formation in blood vessels. The "tomato factor" is found in the yellow jelly surrounding the tomato seeds. In one study, platelet activity was reduced by more than 70 percent with only four tomatoes! As if that wasn't enough, the beta-carotene in tomatoes offers protection from



TAKE THE HINT  
**KAREN TRAINOR**

cancer. And tomatoes are another deliciously rich source of the powerful antioxidant lycopene. Lycopene has been found to also lower the risk of colon cancer and stomach cancer, and inhibits the growth of other types of cancer cells. Tomatoes also contain two other powerful compounds, coumaric acid and chlorogenic acids, which are cancer fighters. And research shows tomatoes may also help to reduce the risk of heart disease. Tomatoes are a good source of potassium, niacin, vitamin B6, and folate. Niacin has been used for years to lower cholesterol, and potassium has been shown to lower high blood pressure.

As if all this isn't enough, tomatoes are rich in Vitamin C, which helps the body to produce collagen, an important protein skin, scar tissue, tendons, ligaments, and blood vessels. And the Vitamin K, found in tomatoes helps to maintain healthy bones.

Tip: Look for the reddest tomatoes, which indicates the highest amounts of beta-carotene and lycopene.

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**Broccoli: Fiber Rich Food**

There was a reason mom told you to finish all the broccoli on your plate. The green vegetable is rich in fiber, carotenoids, and vitamin A, vitamin C and vitamin K. Due to its high levels of vitamin C, beta carotene, and fiber, broccoli is a powerful antioxidant that is believed

Turn To **TRAINOR** page **A10**

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# Five ways to encourage good financial habits in children

How often do you discuss money with your children? If your answer is “not often,” you’re not alone.

There is an opportunity to help your children form strong spending and saving habits at an early age, and doing so can have a concrete impact on their futures. For example, recent research suggests that children with savings – even as little as \$1 to \$499 – are four times more likely to go to college than children with no savings at all. There are many reasons why it’s beneficial for children to learn how to manage money from a young age, and getting started sooner rather than later can drastically shape your children’s financial futures for the better.

Here are five ways you can encourage your children to develop good saving and spending habits.

Find a balanced allowance. One reliable rule of thumb for weekly allowance is to give your children \$1 for each year of their age. For example, if your child is eight years old, you would give her or him an allowance of \$8 a week. Of course, one size does not fit all, and you can adjust this allowance to fit your family rules and values.

Reward them for saving. Back-to-school shopping presents a great opportunity to teach your children how to differentiate wants from needs. Set a firm school shopping budget, and make a list with your children of what they need for school. Go over their list to see which items are really necessary versus which items are wants. Once you’ve determined what they need, help them calculate how much is left in the budget to spend on wants. Consider rewarding your chil-



PRACTICAL  
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SKILLS  
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SILLIN

dren by giving them the surplus money to spend as they choose – but only if they’ve covered all of their necessary supplies first. If you have a teenager who’s hoping to drive a new car soon, consider matching his or her savings.

Take them to the bank. Middle school is a good time to replace that savings jar with a savings account, and if your children have been saving cash for years, it can be very rewarding to take that money to the bank or credit union and open their first account with it. This

is a great way to introduce them to the concept of interest, and how savings accumulate over time when left unspent. Visit the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau’s website for more information on savings accounts for children.

Talk to your children about essential expenses. As your children enter high school, you may want to consider delving into more complex financial concepts with them. If your teen has a paid job, review their paycheck with them and explain where the money goes and why – for example, if money is withheld for tax purposes. Or talk to them about the larger expenses on the horizon, whether it’s a car or college tuition, and discuss all the financial pros and cons of these investments.

Help them earn their own money. Earning income through hard work is one of the best ways to learn the true

value of money. Encourage your children to earn money, whether it’s through setting up their own lemonade stand, doing chores around the house or neighborhood, or, if they’re teens, getting a part-time or summer job. This helps your children supplement their allowance and teaches them the real-life value of working.

Bottom line: Learning how to save and spend wisely is crucial to good money management, and teaches other important values. The best way to help your children build solid financial skills is through practical, age-appropriate lessons, which are relevant as they grow into young adults.

*Nathaniel Sillin directs Visa’s financial education programs. To follow Practical Money Skills on Twitter: [www.twitter.com/PracticalMoney](http://www.twitter.com/PracticalMoney).*



## CLYDE’S CORNER

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 5**  
**STORY HOURS:** Toddler Time takes place every Friday morning at 9:15 a.m. throughout the year, with Rhymes, Playtime, and Story time. Immediately following is story hour from 10:30-11:30 a.m.  
**HAWG HAULERS DANCE:** at the Winchendon Rod & Gun Club beginning at 7:30 p.m. DJ Paul will play your favorites all night long!  
**SATURDAY, JULY 30**  
**TOY TOWN MARKET:** The Toy Town Outdoor Market (formerly the Toy Town Farmers’ Market) is now open! Plants and in-season vegetables are available, along with items made by local artists and craftsmen. Located at 126 Central St. (the front lawn of the UU Church, across from the Clark YMCA), vendors will be there Thursdays 4-7 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m.-1 p.m. through the end of October.  
**MONDAY, AUGUST 1**  
**YOGA:** yoga classes are held at Beals Memorial Library beginning at 5:15 p.m. For more information call (978) 297-0300 or visit [winchendonlibrary.org](http://winchendonlibrary.org).  
**TUESDAY, AUGUST 2**  
**LEARN:** Computer classes for adults are offered on Tuesday afternoons from 3:30-4:30 p.m. at Beals Memorial Library and are open to adults ages 18 and older.  
**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3**  
**BINGO!** Hyde Park residents hold bingo in the community hall every Wednesday night beginning at 6 p.m.

It’s inexpensive, just two cards for 5¢, and the community is invited! Anyone over the age of 50 is welcome to join in. We’d love to have more players.  
**GAME NIGHT:** game night in July at Beals Memorial Library is taking place on Wednesday, July 27, from 6-8 p.m. Participants determine which game they would like to play.  
**THURSDAY, AUGUST 4**  
**STORY HOUR:** On Thursdays at 4 p.m. Beals Memorial Library on Pleasant Street hosts a story/craft hour for preschoolers’ and up.  
**TOY TOWN MARKET:** The Toy Town Outdoor Market (formerly the Toy Town Farmers’ Market) is now open! Plants and in-season vegetables are available, along with items made by local artists and craftsmen. Located at 126 Central St. (the front lawn of the UU Church, across from the Clark YMCA), vendors will be there Thursdays 4-7 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m.-1 p.m. through the end of October.  
**SATURDAY, AUGUST 6**  
**OPERATION WINCHENDON CARES:** from 9-11 a.m. Please drop off donations of summer and fall items to be sent to those in the armed services at the American Legion Post 193, 295 School St. Visit [winchendoncares.com](http://winchendoncares.com) for items to be included; or leave off a monetary donation toward postage. All help appreciated.  
**FAMILY FUN DAY:** the annual Massachusetts State Chili Cook off and

family fun day are moving this year to the grounds of the American Legion Post 193, 295 School St., Winchendon. A great venue for a great event, with live music, games for the kids, the petting zoo, Touch a Truck, Elsa from the movie Frozen, vendors and more. \$8 for adults and as always children aged 12 and younger are free. Always looking for chili judges, but there will be plenty of other good food too!  
**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10**  
**GOLDEN AGERS:** Tina Schryver from Gardner VNA will give a program on healthy choices at the meeting at the American Legion Post 193, downstairs meeting room beginning at 2 p.m.  
**THURSDAY, AUGUST 11**  
**OUR NEIGHBOR’S KITCHEN:** Our Neighbor’s Kitchen Community supper is held at its popular time of twice per month, Thursday night at 5:30 p.m., at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Winchendon, 126 Central St. The second Thursday of each month is “Soup and Sandwich night.” Each month we’re trying out a new soup recipe with a sandwich to go with it.  
The fourth Thursday of each month is a full dinner with salad and dessert. This meal is sustained by gifts from the people who attend, the religious communities of Winchendon,

the Winchendon Community Action Committee, the Winchendon School, and many volunteers.  
**BOOK CLUB:** Beals Memorial Library hosts a book discussion group the second Thursday of each month at 5:45 p.m. The book is available to borrow at the library, call for details, (978) 297-0300. Always welcoming new members.  
**SATURDAY, AUGUST 13**  
**ARM WRESTLING:** for a cure sponsored by the Hawg Haulers is scheduled at the Winchendon Rod & Gun Club beginning at 11 a.m. All proceeds from the competition will be donated to cancer research.  
**THURSDAY, AUGUST 18**  
**GARDEN CLUB:** The Winchendon Garden Club meetings are held at 1 p.m. on the 3rd Thursday of the month from April to December at the Ipswich Drive community building. New members are always welcome. For more info please call Lorraine 978-297-1760  
**OPEN MIC:** at the American Legion Post 193, 295 School St. Beginning at 9 p.m. Like to sing? Play an instrument? Willing to jam with a few other musicians? Then come on down and join us at the lower level. Always a good time. Open to everyone! Non-smoking venue.

### INGMAN

continued from page A1

and chose to sponsor both Ingman and a second student, Tyler Young.  
The Ingmans, parents Michael and Jane appreciated the sponsorship and want to thank the American Legion for the help.  
Once arriving on Monday, July 11 at the Massachusetts State Police Training Academy in New Braintree, the first day is designed to be the most difficult. From having the contents of your belongings in your bags dumped on the floor, to even immediately building on teamwork and listening skills by having all participants drop their lunch trays on the tables in the cafeteria at the same time Steven said, “it took many attempts as a group of 100 instructors quickly find out who wants to stay, and who wants to go home.”  
Ingman also added, “Lights out was at 10 p.m., and we were awakened daily at 5:30 a.m.”  
The displays and hands on training truly made an impact on Ingman. From officers in the mounted police to a K9 Unit demonstration and attendance of the air wing, to boating, the bomb squad, motorcycles, and much more were either viewed and or discussed during the five day program in mid-July. However, one of Ingman’s favorites as he will tell you was, “driving a Massachusetts State Police vehicle around a course twice, which took place at Devens.”  
“We went over traffic stops, safety, a little about self defense procedures and more. We got to take part in a pretend traffic stop and do a pull over and call it in. Going through that and acting out what a police officer does and what we had learned about it was also one of my favorite parts,” explained Ingman.  
As physical fitness is a key aspect of law enforcement, Ingman said, “We ran everywhere we went. From one place to another where ever we had to go we ran. On Thursday we ran around the entire facility twice.”  
When asked if the instructors were supportive Ingman immediately said, “Yes.”  
His mother added, “Steven told us that he would do it all over again, so we know he really liked it there and his instructors!”  
In closing, she said, “If your child or someone you know is thinking about going in to the military or be a police officer, I feel this program is the best way to go and see what it is all about!”  
Michael Ingman added with a father’s perspective, “I thought it was great for him. It was a great boost for his confidence and he definitely came home with a little bit more of that. Steven has been talking about becoming a police officer

for a long time now, and it was a great way for him to get a taste of what it is all about. When he graduated he had a big smile on his face, and even went looking for his instructors after graduation to thank them. We know Steven had a great time because our family went on a trip to Niagara Falls immediately following his graduation, and he talked about it the entire way up!”  
Teamwork, trust, respect, manors, responsibility, and much more are just some of the focal points of the program. From climbing rock walls, flying down a zip line, and even walking across a cable high above the ground while secured to a harness are just a few of the team building activities.  
In an interview with Massachusetts State Trooper Peter Stanley who is an instructor at the State Police Academy, “They come here, they experience a mini one-week police academy. We teach them respect, courtesy, responsibility for their actions, and teamwork, teamwork is huge.”  
“We bring in these young adults and we hope to teach them about discipline, and show them that discipline goes a long way in their lives when they leave hear and carry on with their future. We show them a little authority, and we teach them they can overcome adversity through teamwork. With us, we strive for teamwork in that environment, and teach them how to overcome adversity and that if they don’t work as a team and try to do it by themselves, they will fail at the missions which are handed to them. We put them under some very stressful situations, and we give them some tasks to accomplish in some very short time frames, and with teamwork they will survive, and with out teamwork they will fail. We show them when faced with adversity, if they keep with their discipline, and they work as a team, they can get through the mission.”  
In addition Stanley pointed out, “In this generation, they don’t have a lot of accountability for their actions is what we see. Every action has an outcome good or bad, and as long as they own up to that and take responsibility for that action, then they can get through it no matter what it is.”  
“Almost all of them said this was the best thing they had ever done upon graduation! When they get there on Monday, it’s no joke, it’s a mini police academy. Not everybody stays and some leave on the first day just like at the real police academy. But if they stick it out through the first day and fight through that adversity and they get through that day one, and they get in to their training and start doing things they never thought they could do before such as obstacles and things involving heights, they get through it and they often tell us it was the best thing they ever did!”

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Julie Lavanway age 10, Batgirl, Steven Lavanway age 11, Starlord and Caitlin Lavanway age 15 - Harley Quinn enjoy Comic Con in Leominster Saturday



Former Stonebridge employee Sean Sweeney holds up a copy of his book at his booth

### TRAINOR

continued from page A8

to prevent damage to cells caused by free radicals, which are believed to be a factor in cancers, Alzheimer's disease, heart disease, arthritis, and in the aging process itself.

Additional research reveals Broccoli contains sulforaphane, a substance that has been shown in animal studies to dramatically reduce the number, size, and reproduction of malignant tumors, as

well as delay the onset of these tumors. In fact broccoli has been named the food most likely to prevent colon cancer!

Want more? The high fiber content of Broccoli is also believed to be benefit those with diabetes. And broccoli also has as much calcium as milk, a hefty weapon for those at risk for osteoporosis.

Note: The word broccoli comes from the Italian "brocco" meaning arm branch.

\*\*\*

Win Dinner for Two at the Publick

## COMICCON BRINGS OUT THE FANS

Mat Plamondon photos



Big Thor and Little Thor strike a dramatic pose outside the convention and Plastic City Comic Con

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

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

# Winchendon Courier Classifieds

Serving the communities of Winchendon, Ashburnham, Athol, Gardner, Fitchburg, Leominster, Westminster, Templeton, Phillipston and southern N.H.



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#### JOB SEEKERS

Job Seekers Networking Group hosted by North Central Career Center and Greater Gardner Chamber of Commerce. Meetings are open to all job seekers and are held on Wednesdays from 1-2 p.m. at the Chamber conference room, 29 Parker St. 2nd floor, Gardner. Contact the Chamber at (978) 632-1780.

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Drum teacher Leon LaPlante seeks used instruments and drum stands to help out high school students. (978) 297-1250.

### YARD SALES

#### INDOOR YARD SALE

The Old Murdock Senior Center will hold an Indoor Yard Sale running now through the end of August. Come give a new home to any one (or more than one!) of the treasures on display Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Center is located at 52 Murdock Ave., Winchendon. For more information please call 978-297-3155.

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**LIBRARY**  
*continued from page A1*

Americans With Disabilities Act once renovations that include the installation of an elevator are completed.

“The library has to become ADA compliant,” said King. “The (book) stacks in the back may have to come out. The space between the stacks is too narrow and the stacks are too high.”

He said he could also foresee moving the children’s section of the library and turning the current children’s area into an adult reading room.

When asked about garnering public support for a bigger library budget, King said, “The

director has to reach out to the community and build support for whatever we do here. I would speak to local service organizations and speak to seniors to get them on board. I would explain how the library benefits them. I’d also be meeting with parents and explaining the value of the library.”

He added that he would also work closely with school librarians.

“A partnership with school librarians is an important first step,” he said.

Other priorities for King would be expanding the library’s volunteer base and reinvigorating the Friends of Beals Memorial Library.

Other ideas put forward by King included a “Beals on

Wheels” program which would stop at various venues, such as the senior center, where residents could potentially check out books and apply for library cards. He also suggested utilizing the lawn of the library for the screening of family movies during the summer.

“We’d also need to expand our selection of e-books and streaming video,” he said. “That way people would still be using the library, they just wouldn’t be coming in.”

Silva received his masters in library and information services from Simmons College in Boston in 2015. He has been the head of adult services for the Leominster Public Library since January of last year. Prior to attaining that position he

spent two years as a reference assistant for the Leominster facility. He has also worked for AmeriCorps and the Trustees of Reservations.

Silva also referenced the renovation work which is due to get underway this fall.

“The most important thing is making sure the space (in the library) is more accessible. When that work is done we need to figure out what can be done.”

In regards to possibly expanding the library budget, Silva said, “I’d want to broaden our outreach to include the town as a whole. We’d need to look for money from a number of other sources. We need to reach out to other organizations and other funders in the

area to see if we can broaden our base of support.”

He added, “We need to reintroduce people to the library once the improvements are done.”

Silva also said he wants to expand the volunteer base and get more people involved in the Friends organization.

“I’d hope to be a steadying influence while the library undergoes this period of change,” he said. “I want to grab the tiller and keep us on a good course. We’d have to go through a strategic planning process. We have to ask ourselves ‘what’s our role?’”

Hickey and the trustees to hope to officially name a new director by the beginning of next week.

**MEMORIAL**  
*continued from page A1*

place on Veterans Day, Nov. 11.

Gandy was an active member of American Legion Post #193 and was instrumental in reviving the Sons of the American Legion Squadron in Winchendon. He also spoke each year to seventh- and eighth-graders at Murdock Middle School about his service the submarine fleet, which spanned the years from WWII to Vietnam.

In addition, he was active in the Winchendon Lions Club, the Artisan Lodge of Masons, the Forty & Eight Organization of the American Legion, Winchendon Rod and Gun Club, VFW Post #6997 in York, ME, and St. Paul’s Episcopal Church. He was a life member of Lt. Frederick Wilder White Post #2158 VFW and a member of the Elks in York, ME.

Gandy died in hospice care in Florida on March 11, 2012. He was 86.

The impetus for the Gandy memorial was a letter from Sons of the American Legion member Steven Smith to Coral Grout, who has long been active in veterans’ services.

**GAR**  
*continued from page A1*

work has included the sandblasting and re-painting of the four Civil War-era cannon that surround the Soldiers Monument. The cannon, which had been slowly sinking into the ground since their placement in the park, have also been fitted with cement bases to prevent the same problem in the future.

Other additions to the park, said Corbosiero, will include eight new metal and two new wooden benches, two more dog-waste stations, and a security camera. The

gazebo at the park has also been given a new coat of paint and the mahogany floor of the structure has been given a new coat of preservative oil.

In addition to contributions from the community, Corbosiero said most of the work has been paid for by generous grants from the Robinson Broadhurst Foundation.

Selectmen Monday also gave final approval to a vacant and abandoned building policy.

Highlights of the policy include a requirement that property owners seek a certificate of building closure. An application for such a

certificate requires the owner to provide details on how long any building has been and is anticipated to remain vacant, the nature of the any contents in the building, and floor plans. The information is to be provided to the fire department and building commissioner.

In addition, property owners will be required to ensure vacant or abandoned buildings are not or do not become a risk to public health and safety. Window and door openings will have to be secured to prevent any unauthorized entry. The fire chief or building commissioner may also require “no trespassing” signs to be posted on the

property.

Property owners violating the policy could be subject to a fine of \$300 for each offense. According to the policy, “Each day a violation exists shall constitute a separate offense.”

Owner will also be liable for any expenditures the town may make to secure a vacant or abandoned building.

In other action, selectmen appointed Michaela Benedict as a student representative to the Parks and Recreation Commission. Benedict will be a junior at Murdock High School during the upcoming academic year.

**COUNTY**  
*continued from page A1*

fat and ‘light’ foods on the shelves of your grocery stores,” Eklund wrote in announcing the team of health professionals and nutritionists were headed to Massachusetts.

“Worcester County is representative of other counties with similar demographics,” Eklund explained. “Counties around the country are broken up into 15 groups depending on characteristics and every year we pick one county from each of those 15 groups.”

NHANES arrived in Worcester in June and set up its mobile exam center in the parking lot of the Worcester

Center for Crafts at 25 Sagamore Road.

“It’s been challenging,” Eklund noted. “This is a tough county. We’re not doing as well as we’d hoped, which happens sometimes.”

NHANES literature reported between 20 and 24 smaller groups are selected to be interviewed and some 30 households are ultimately chosen at random.

“It’s sort of like picking names out of a hat but we include all ages and races and ethnicities to get an accurate sample of the population,” she said. The goal is to acquire reliable health information and participants could receive up to \$4,000 of tests in the mobile center, including oral and hearing exams as well as body composition and lab tests. In addition, participants receive com-

pensation for time and travel up to \$125.

The survey provides data on a wide range of categories, from helping pediatricians keep track of how babies are growing to counting how many people have high blood pressure and high cholesterol to checking for lead poisoning and in general evaluate American diets.

Every year some 5,000 people are expected to participate in the program, which is run by the National Center for Health Statistics, an arm of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

“NHANES serves as the nation’s health check-up, going into communities to collect health information throughout the country,” said CDC

Director Thomas Frieden. “The survey is a unique resource for health information and without it we would lack important knowledge about major health conditions.”

First, though, NHANES staff has to find the appropriate number of participants.

“Our hopes aren’t real high right now,” conceded Eklund, “but we’re trying. If you can get past people’s initial suspicions, then you have a better chance of getting them to work with you. That’s what we want. This is a very valuable study every year and it can make a real difference,” she stressed.

**ALTERCATION**  
*continued from page A1*

comment since it is an active investigation.

According to Carl Russell, age 69, of 58 Spruce St., Maxwell was with his father out back when O’Malley came over to Maxwell’s house.

“He was his best friend, and he used to go there all the time,” Russell said. “He was like family. But Donald kept pushing Tommy. He took what I believe was beer out of his hand. He knocked the beer, or whatever it was, out of his hand. Then, he got in his face.”

Individuals interviewed at the scene said Maxwell and O’Malley had drunk alcohol prior to the altercation.

Russell said Maxwell told O’Malley to leave his eyeglasses alone and when he didn’t, he asked him, “What are you going to do about it?”

Then, Maxwell hit O’Malley, knocking him

to the ground.

Tim Connolly, spokesman for the Worcester District Attorney’s Office, said O’Malley became unresponsive. The fight broke out at 6:48 p.m., Connolly said.

Worcester County Trooper Shawn Murphy wrote in his report that Maxwell stated his arm was stuck under O’Malley’s for an extended period of time.

“Maxwell was holding O’Malley down because Maxwell was still trying to fight,” Murphy wrote.

Russell said O’Malley had a convulsion just before he stopped breathing.

“He had those frequently from too much alcohol,” Russell said. “The ambulance staff tried to revive him by doing chest compressions, but he died between 8 and 9 p.m.”

He was pronounced dead at Henry Heywood Hospital in Gardner, Murphy wrote.

Russell said Maxwell

wasn’t a violent person, adding that he’d give you the shirt off your back. But alcohol simply got the best of him.

“He was so kind,” he said. “He was there doing woodwork helping his father and minding his own business.”

Maxwell was arraigned around 12:45 p.m. in court later that day.

“It was a sad tragic incident,” Defense Attorney Adam Narris said. “They were pushing back and forth arguing over a beer. There was no punching, kicking, or no real violence in this case.”

Narris said he had minor incidents on his record from the ‘80s and in 1998. His family was in court to support him, he said.

The bail was set at \$50,000 with GPS monitoring. If he’s released, he’ll be held most likely at the Worcester House of Correction, Narris said.

He will return to court on Sept. 9 for a probable cause hearing.

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press.com



# CHILI

continued from page A1

Soucy confirmed that he plans to enter into the contest next year.

Other Fire Department members gave out fire prevention material and firemen hats to children while they sounded the siren every so often.

“We want to show the community that we’re here, and we can have fun,” Soucy said.

Winchendon resident Christy Kantour was walking by the booth when she said their chili was one of the better ones that she had.

“It has a unique taste to it,” Kantour said. “It’s not super spicy, but it has a kick to it.”

Soucy said his secret was a mix of seasoning, including garlic, pepper, tomatoes, jalapenos, and black pepper. But more importantly, it’s made with love.

The Reading Fire Department made the drive, and it was well worth it. They placed fifth for salsa.

Retired Firefighter/EMT Matt McSheehy said he and retired firefighter/EMT Bill Vanhoren won four state championships with this recipe for red chili people’s choice, including Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine and Connecticut.

He said his secret recipe is brown sugar, seven different cuts of beef and pork with seven different types of peppers.

Marie McKinnon of Royalston, said she could taste something sweet and the different types of peppers in it.

“I also like the big chunks of meat in it inside of ground ham-

burger, making it very tender,” McKinnon said. “I know I’ll be back for seconds on this one.”

She said it’s nice that Reading Fire represented.

“I’m glad to see another department here,” she said. “My family member, Gerry Valliere, is a retired Winchendon firefighter/EMT.”

McKinnon appreciated that they gave a fair warning as to whether their chili was mild, hot or spicy.

Her friend, Doris Beckwith, traveled from Baltimore, MD to the event, and when asked which chili stuck out, it was Reading Fire.

At the next booth over, first place salsa, and second place chili verde winner Roxanne Ballachino of Manchester, CT took a different route and made Mac ‘N’ Cheese chili. Beans and other items could be added for the People’s Choice, but not for the International Chili Society.

Calling it, “Bamboo’s Breath,” her secret recipe is asiago, Romano and cheddar cheeses, bacon, sausage, hamburger, pepperoni, tomato and mini shells.

“I wanted to do something different for People’s Choice,” Ballachino said. “I love bacon. Everything should have bacon as far as I’m concerned.”

Ballachino prepared the chili at 8 a.m. for a start time of 11 a.m.

Winchendon resident Amy Pervier was a fan of the Mac ‘N’ Cheese twist, making the chili creamy.

Two-time defending People’s Choice champion St. Paul Lodge Free Masonry in Gardner said

their chili is not spicy, but traditional.

David Higgins of Gardner, said the secret is standard ingredients, including chili powder, cumin, brown sugar, beef, onions and peppers. Chris Garcia of Fitchburg, also made the chili.

“It’s about the combination of how much you put in,” Higgins said. “It’s flavorful.”

Dedham resident Allison Kear said the flavor was just right.

“There’s a little spice, but it’s not too much,” Kear said.

Petersham resident Steve Hammond represented the Artisan Lodge when he said he doesn’t intend to win – he’s there to raise money for the Kiwanis Club to support youth.

Hammond said his secret recipe was Sam Adams and Yuengling Lager for flavor. He notified all taste-testers in case they had a gluten allergy.

Scott Ryan of Keene, N.H., said although the temperature was too hot, he enjoyed the tenderness of the beef.

Five-time participant and Rockville, CT resident Isaiah Frechette represented the Dragonfire Family said his secret is chili peppers to give it a chipotle flavor.

Fitchburg resident Denise Sutton said their chili was the best chili she had so far.

“Can I get a bowl?” Sutton asked. “I like the ting and chunkiness it has to it.”

While one side was chili sampling, across were vendors with unique items for sale.

Athol resident Jennifer Hope weaved jewelry and colorful shapes out of aluminum.

Jesus Padin of Hartford, CT bought red, black and pink feather-like dangling earrings for his wife, Mildred.

“It’s different,” Padlin said.

He represented Uncle Mike’s Chili Funk, which is going to the national championship in Reno, NV Oct. 20-23.

Kathy Haggett of Athol, was checking out the American flag earrings and a necklace and earring set.

“It’s beautiful, lightweight, and it just flows,” Haggett said, whiling holding up the jewelry.

Worcester resident Steve Milioto was selling his patented marshmallow guns, made out of PVC plastic where customers could customize theirs with colorful duct tape.

“It takes 27 seconds to make and two minutes to wrap the tape around it,” Milioto said. “People are eating chili first, then coming over to our side to shop.”

Orange resident Alex Melanson, age 12, decorated his gun with bacon duct tape. He was playing with it all day long, but the heat made it tough.

“Since it’s hot out, the marshmallows got sticky, and it’s harder for the marshmallows to come out,” Melanson said. “It can shoot far. I love it.”

Milioto said he sold 20 guns, but he would have liked to sell 40 to 50. At the Hubbardston flea market, he sold 78, and at the Templeton Mac ‘N’ Cheese festival, he sold out in two hours.

Beside his tent, Rebecca Robillard was checking out a homemade itch stick that she’s used in the past.

“I won’t use anything else,” Robillard said. “I’ve used it for cooking burns and sunburns.”

She sold eight crocheted Pokémon balls that she’s going to sell at her store, Crafty Cauldron, which will open in early September at 91 Central St. across from the incoming police station.

Robillard admitted she isn’t going to try any chili since she doesn’t like spicy food.

Winchendon resident, Kiwanis president and cook-off chairman Bruce Cloutier said the event raised about \$10,000.

“That’s good for a one-day event,” Cloutier said. “We still have money coming in.”

He explained visitors dropped a token in a bucket at each booth to vote for outstanding chili for the People’s Choice. Participants came from Winchendon, Connecticut, and all the way to Virginia.

And for the International Chili



Dave Schulman holds up his trophy for placing first in the International Chili Society Red Chili and plaque for placing second for Best Booth and Showmanship at the Chili Cook-off on Saturday.



Mat Plamondon, Tara Vocino & Ruth DeAmicis photos  
The Winchendon Fire Department won in several categories, including overall points winner.

Society, there were 10 certified judges, taking a course to judge the chili, 10 food specialists or chefs and 10 people off-the-street.

He said the Winchendon festival has drawn in several world champions, including Steve Falkowski, who won in 1997.

The entire winners list includes:

Best Booth: Winchendon Fire Department

Local People’s Choice: Winchendon Fire Department

International Chili Society People’s Choice: Stark Raven Mad

Youth Chili: first:

Avianna Figueroa; second: Erin Navaroli; third: Sam Santoserosso.

Salsa: first: (\$100, trophy, on to World Championship) Baboo’s Breath, Roxanne Ballachino; second place (trophy) Dragonfire Family, Marc Frechette; third place (3-way tie) Dragonfire Family, Isaiah Frechette; Dirty Kurty, Kurt Leithner and Reading Fire House, Matt McSheehy.

Chili Verde: first place (\$300, trophy and on to World Championship) Reading Fire House, Matt Mcsheehy; second place (\$100 and trophy) Baboos Breath, Roxanne Ballachino; third place: Stark Raven Mad, Steve Stark; fourth place: Bad Banditos, John Cowell; and fifth place: Mad Mike’s Killer Chili, Michael Freedman.

Red Chili: first place (\$500, trophy and on to World Championship) No Antidote Chili, David Schulman; second place (two way tie) Chili Medic, Scott Navaroli and Winchendon Fire Department, Robert Soucy; fourth place: Joe Harter; fifth place: Dirty Kurty, Kurt Leithner.

Overall Points Champion: Winchendon Fire Department.



Grayson Laraba, age 9 and Alia Laraba, age 7 were chosen as Little Mr. Hot Sauce and Little Miss Chili Pepper.



Jordin Sawyer, a third grader at Toy Town Elementary School, with her prize-winning design on the t-shirt this year with Bruce Cloutier, the president of Kiwanis.



From left to right, David Higgins of Gardner, Chloe Higgins, age 12, and tester Alison Kear of Dedham.



Sybil, Annie, and Tova Searleman tasting chili



Soft bunnies attracted a lot of people to cuddle.







# 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 Timothy J. LeBlanc and Kelly A. Dalton to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for, Fremont Investment & Loan, its successors and assigns, dated June 12, 2006 and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 39156, Page 143 subsequently assigned to HSBC Bank USA, National Association, as Trustee for Fremont Home Loan Trust 2006-B, Mortgage-Backed Certificates, Series 2006-B by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. by assignment recorded in said Registry of Deeds at Book 49142, Page 106; of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder 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 August 19, 2016 at 26 Toy Town Lane, Winchendon, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with any buildings and improvements thereon, situated on Toy Town Lane in Winchendon, Worcester County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot "15" on a plan entitled "Definitive Subdivision Plan, Toy Town Heights, Winchendon, Massachusetts", which plan is recorded with Worcester District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 763, Plan 102, to which plan reference is hereby made for a more particular description of said Parcel and said Lot. Being the same premises conveyed to the herein named mortgagor (s) by deed recorded with Worcester District Registry of Deeds herewith. at Book 39156, Page 141

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, liens, attorney's fees and costs pursuant to M.G.L.Ch.183A, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession.

### 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.

HSBC Bank USA, National Association, as Trustee for Fremont Home Loan Trust 2006-B, Mortgage-Backed Certificates, Series 2006-B  
Present Holder of said Mortgage,  
By Its Attorneys,  
ORLANS MORAN PLLC  
PO Box 540540  
Waltham, MA 02454  
Phone: (781) 790-7800  
13-017732

July 29, 2016  
August 5, 2016  
August 12, 2016

## 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 Luz E Pereira to Argent Mortgage Company, LLC, dated April 29, 2005 and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 36219, Page 1, subsequently assigned to Deutsche Bank National Trust Company as trustee for the registered holders of GSAMP Trust 2006-SD1 Mortgage Pass Through Certificates Series 2006-SD1 by Argent Mortgage Company, LLC, by assignment recorded in said Registry of Deeds in Book 47678, Page 253, subse-

quently assigned to Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for GSAMP Trust 2006-SD I, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-SD1 by Deutsche Bank National Trust Company as trustee for the registered holders of GSAMP Trust 2006-SD1 Mortgage Pass Through Certificates Series 2006-SD1, by assignment recorded in said Registry of Deeds in Book 51267, Page 209, of which the Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 AM on August 26, 2016 at 620 Teel Road, Winchendon, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land on the Northerly side of Teel Road in Winchendon, Worcester County, Massachusetts being shown as Lot 2 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Winchendon, MA, Prepared for Eric M. & Elaine V. Olson," Vorce, Soney and Associates, Inc. Land Surveyors, dated April 2, 1990 and recorded with Worcester District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 635, Plan 77, bounded and described as follows: Commencing at an iron pin in the Northerly Line of Teel Road at the Southwesterly corner of Lot 3 shown on said plan; thence NORTH 54° 18' 19" West, by the Northerly line of Teel Road, 15.93 feet to a point; thence NORTH 34° 28' 24" West, by the Northerly line of Teel Road, 115.40 feet to a point; thence NORTH 58° 44' 56" West, by the Northerly line of Teel Road, 46.12 feet to an iron pin at the Southeasterly corner of Lot 1, shown on said plan; thence NORTH 29° 07' 29" East, by Lot 1 as shown on said plan 285.98 feet to an iron pin in line of land of Lot 3 shown on said plan; thence SOUTH 40° 44' 10" East, by Lot 3 shown on said plan, 165.04 feet to a point; thence SOUTH 27° 02' 28" West, by Lot 3 on said plan, 284.20 feet to an iron pin in the Northerly line of Teel Road and the place of beginning. Containing 1.022 acres BEING the same premises conveyed to Granter herein by deed of Donnie R. Parks and Christine M. Parks, dated April 29, 2005, recorded immediately prior hereto. Book 36218, Page 398

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

### 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.

Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for GSAMP Trust 2006-SD1, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-SD1  
Present Holder of said Mortgage,  
By Its Attorneys,  
ORLANS MORAN PLLC  
P.O. Box 540540  
Waltham, MA 02454  
Phone: 781-790-7800

August 5, 2016  
August 12, 2016  
August 19, 2016

## NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by David J. Henrie and Carrie L. Henrie to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee

for Global Home Loans And Finance, Inc., dated December 7, 2004 and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 35282, Page 304, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Global Home Loans and Finance, Inc. its successors and assigns to Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. dated July 18, 2012 and recorded with said registry on July 20, 2012 at Book 49309 Page 162 and by assignment from Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. to U.S. Bank Trust, N.A., as trustee for LSF9 Master Participation Trust dated May 17, 2016 and recorded with said registry on June 9, 2016 at Book 55453 Page 207, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 p.m. on September 9, 2016, on the mortgaged premises located at 3-5 Mason Street, Winchendon, Worcester County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, TO WIT:

A Certain parcel of real Estate situated in Westerly Part of Winchendon, Worcester County, Massachusetts, and bounded and described as follows: Commencing at an iron pin at the intersection of the Northerly line of Hyde Park Street and the Westerly line of Mason Street;

Thence westerly along the northerly line of said Hyde Park Street about 123 1/4 feet to another iron pin;

Thence at about right angles from the northerly line of Hyde Park Street and northerly about 58 1/2 feet along the easterly line of land now or formerly of Chester Mann to another iron pin;

Thence on a slightly obtuse angle northwesterly and still along the easterly line of said Chester Mann's land about 24.1/2 feet to an iron pin at line of land nor or formerly of said Hollow;

Thence southwesterly along the southerly line of said Hillow's land about 32 1/6 feet to another iron pin;

Thence on slight obtuse angle easterly and following the southerly line of said land about 117 feet to the intersection of the westerly line of Mason Street and the southerly line of West Street;

Thence southerly along the westerly line of said Mason Street about one hundred and nine (109) feet to the point of beginning.

Being the premises numbered 3 and 5 Mason Street in said Winchendon.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of Athol Savings Bank dated May 12, 1995 and recorded at the Worcester South District Registry of Deeds in Book 17085, Page 370.

For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 17085, Page 370.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

### TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00 ) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

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

U.S. BANK TRUST, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR LSF9 MASTER PARTICIPATION TRUST  
Present holder of said mortgage  
By its Attorneys,  
HARMON LAW OFFICES,  
P.C.  
150 California Street  
Newton, MA 02458  
(617) 558-0500  
201211-0439 - PRP

August 12, 2016  
August 19, 2016  
August 26, 2016

## LEGAL AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION

### SALE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS

By virtue of the right granted by the statute, the Massachusetts Code Section 105A, the enforcement of satisfying the lien of Winchendon Central Storage, for storage and expenses will be sold at public auction on August 29 2016 9am. All and singular, the furnishings, household furniture and equipment of #35 Joshua Waxlax, #34, Casey Lucier, #68 Kelly McCarthy

All items sold will be cash or certified check only. Auction to be held at Winchendon Central Storage 234 Lincoln Ave Winchendon Ma 01475

August 12, 2016

August 19, 2016

(SEAL)

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

16 SM

### ORDER OF NOTICE

TO:

**Scott J. Brandes, Steven Joseph Brandes, Jacqueline Brandes, Paul Draleaus, Kris Fourtizalis, Raymond Brandes, June Draleaus, Richard Brandes, Jessica Aho,** and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. App.

§ 501 *et seq.*:

**TD Bank, N.A., f/k/a Banknorth, N.A.** claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Winchendon, numbered 199-201 School Street, given by Scott J. Brandes to Banknorth, N.A., dated June 2, 2004, and recorded in Worcester County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 33784, Page 166, has filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at **Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108** on or before **September 5, 2016** or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act.

Witness, Judith C. Cutler, Chief Justice of this Court on July 25, 2016

Attest:

/s/ Deborah J. Patterson, Recorder.

August 12, 2016

## TOWN OF WINCHENDON PUBLIC AUTHORITY TOWING REQUEST FOR QUOTATIONS

The Town of Winchendon Police Department, acting through its Police Chief (the "Department"), is seeking the submission of quotations from responsible towing companies for the purpose of selecting at least one towing company to perform public authority towing for the Winchendon Police Department for a three-year period as further described herein.

The Public Authority Tow company will be used by the Winchendon Police Department when:

- 1) A vehicle owner/operator has no preference in towing service.
- 2) Police are unable to locate owner of vehicle to be towed.
- 3) Emergency circumstances arise.
- 4) Overnight parking ban is in effect and/or vehicle interferes with snow removal.
- 5) Any other lawful public authority tow.

This procurement process is undertaken in accordance with the provisions of G.L. c. 30B and G.L. c. 40, 22D.

Quotations will be evaluated according to responsiveness to the specifications which can be picked up at the Police Dept. or the Town Manager's office.

The Town reserves the right to waive any informality in bidding procedure, to cancel this Request for Quotations, or to reject any and all bids, in whole or in part, if it is deemed to be in the best interest of the Town.

Sealed quotation packets are due in the office of the Police Chief, 15 Pleasant St. on or before Wednesday, August 24, 2016 by 12:00 noon.

August 12, 2016





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by Andersen**  
WINDOW REPLACEMENT an Andersen Company



## **Tax-free weekend is off, but our window sale is still on!**

Tax-free weekend didn't happen this year, but our **Month-Long Window Sale** is in full swing! Through August 31st only, buy four and **save \$280 on every window and patio door** and then save an **additional 6.25% on everything!**<sup>1</sup>

- Save 6.25% on everything, plus, when you buy four, save an additional \$280 on every window and patio door<sup>1</sup>
- From last year we know that these appointments fill up quickly; call today
- Your order must be placed by August 31st

**Every  
Window  
ON SALE!**

**Every  
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ON SALE!**

**Order must be placed by August 31st, 2016**

**1 6.25%  
discount  
on all your  
windows  
and patio  
doors<sup>1</sup>**

**2 AND  
SAVE  
\$280  
on every  
window &  
patio door<sup>1</sup>**

**3 WITH  
NO Money Down  
NO Payments  
NO Interest  
FOR 1 YEAR<sup>1</sup>**

Interest accrues from the purchase date but is waived if paid in full for 12 months. Minimum purchase required.  
Participating states require the payment of sales taxes on all product sales.

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<sup>1</sup>DETAILS OF OFFER – Offer expires 8/31/2016. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. \$280 off every window and/or patio door and the 6.25% discount, with no money down and 12 months no payments, no interest when you purchase 4 (four) or more windows or patio doors between 8/1/16 & 8/31/16 with approved credit. Participating states require the payment of sales taxes on all product sales. Renewal by Andersen will reduce the price you pay by the applicable state sales tax percentage. Savings comparison is based on the purchase of a single unit at regular list price. Available only at participating locations. Other discounts and financing options available for other purchase levels. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. License numbers available upon request. Some Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation. ©2016 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2016 Lead Surge LLC. All rights reserved. \*See limited warranty for details.