

Town eyes demolition of White Mountain Freezer Building



Greg Vine photo

The town of Winchendon is moving ahead to raze this building, part of the old White Mountain Freezer manufacturing plant at 283 Lincoln Street Extension.

BY GREG VINE
COURIER CORRESPONDENT

The former White Mountain Freezer manufacturing complex located on Winchendon's Lincoln Avenue Extension has been deteriorating since it ceased operations several decades ago. It has long since reached the point where it is considered a public health

hazard, but that assessment has reached a critical stage with a partial collapse of one of the walls at 283 Lincoln Ave. Extension into the street. The part of the wall that hasn't yet surrendered to the pull of gravity is leaning precariously over the thoroughfare.

The town is moving ahead with plans to

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Clark request for Converse Funds dies on tie vote

BY GREG VINE
COURIER CORRESPONDENT

Winchendon selectmen Monday night shot down a request from the Clark Memorial YMCA for additional funds from the Converse Fund. Last year the board voted to give the Clark \$10,000 from the fund to be used toward the purchase of a vehicle to be used for mowing the facility's athletic field and for snow removal. Clark officials has asked for \$20,000. The overall cost of the vehicle was pegged at around \$47,000.

Clark Executive Director Mike Quinn told selectmen an additional \$30,000 has since been raised from other sources.

"We are now shy just \$7,750," said Quinn. "We would like to come back to the board for your consideration for funding the remainder of the cost of that tractor, for a total price of \$47,750."

Burton Gould, who acts as overseer of the Converse Fund, said he opposed the disbursement of additional fund monies to the Clark.

"There are still members of the Converse family who are

alive," said Gould. "They are not here and as the overseer it is my responsibility to see that the disbursements are made within the confines of the bequest. Mr. Converse said specifically 'town of Winchendon.' The Clark Memorial is not a municipal department. I don't believe that this request is within the confines of Mr. Converse's bequest at all."

"Now, I'm not knocking the Clark or the people who are here," said Gould. "They do a wonderful job. But if anybody digs Mr. Clark's will out, there is nothing in there that says they've got to go to the town for any funding. It's supposed to be a self-funding organization. So, I ask the board to deny this request."

"We went through this last year," said Selectman Mike Barbaro, "and it was clear the heirs were not happy that we did distribute money to (the Clark). We did give them \$10,000 and now they're back again. The heirs are not in favor of this and I'm going to lean in favor of the people who established this fund. We seem

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Cloutier recognized for years of service to community



Ruth DeAmicis photos

Kiwanis President Cailte Kelley awards Bruce Cloutier a Lifetime of Service award.

It's really, really hard to keep a secret from someone who spends his entire day out in the community. But it was managed.

Bruce Cloutier, who owns and operates Bruce's Burner Service, is often seen all over town in his signature white panel truck with the bright flames adorning it. Here, there and everywhere, he will stop for a quick lunch at local restaurants and talk to everyone.

But they all kept the secret, no one told him. Not even his family.

So when his wife Debbie convinced him to stop at the Carriage House on Monday night, he balked a bit, saying they weren't open. She convinced him he had the wrong night, that indeed it was Wednesday, and not Monday.

He shrugged it off, he is just going into his busiest season, beginning to have nights with little sleep and emergency calls for no heat, so he chalked it up to fuzzy thinking...until he walked in.

More than 70 friends were there, standing to applaud and welcome him.

It was Bruce Cloutier night.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR VETERANS DAY:

Sunday November 11

American Legion Post 193
10:30am all participants should arrive
11:00 ceremony begins

Sunday, November 11 at 2:00pm

Flag removal from cemeteries starting in Calvary cemetery then to Riverside.

Businesses wanted for Small Business Saturday

BY GREG VINE
COURIER CORRESPONDENT

Officials with the town's Department of Planning and Development are looking for local businesses to participate in Small Business Saturday, the nationwide event started eight years ago by American Express as a counterbalance to Black Friday. Small Business Saturday 2018 takes place on Saturday, Nov. 24.

Director of Planning and Development Tracy Murphy and Land Use/Planning Clerk Nicole Roberts have been recruiting businesses to be listed on the "Think Big - Shop Small" business directory. The directory will list participating businesses on one side, with a map showing their location on the other side.

So far, the going has been slow when it comes to signing up businesses for the directory with only seven or eight signed up as of Tuesday. Last

year 20 businesses participated.

"I think a lot of them just haven't made up their mind, yet," said Murphy. "In our outreach, we focused a lot of energy on Fall Fest. So, we just started this effort. Last year we started just before Fall Fest, so I think we're running a little bit later."

"We knew we weren't going to do the vendor fair so we weren't quite as proactive," she said.

Last year a vendor fair was held in the second-floor auditorium at town hall. Because the turnout was not what had been hoped it was decided to forego the fair this year.

"That took a lot of planning and coordination."

While the vendor fair wasn't a smashing success, said Roberts, "The map was a big success. It was very well received. A lot of businesses saw a lot of patrons coming into

Turn To **BUSINESSES** page **A7**

Town votes against state trends

STAFF REPORT

Tuesday proved to be a winning day for regional Democrats as the party won both local congressional races and kept the state Senate and House seat firmly in their column.

Winchendon backed Ed Gravel over Jon Zlotnik in that race; Geoff Diehl over Elizabeth Warren; Helen Brady over Susan Bump for auditor; Tracy

Lovvorn over Jim McGovern in that single precinct; voted Rick Green over Lori Trahan; and voted against keeping the transgender law in place.

Rep. Jim McGovern, whose Second District includes a precinct in Winchendon, defeated Republican challenger Tracy Lovvorn. Third District Representative Lori Trahan (D) beat Rick



Greg Vine photo

A bank of voting booths filled to capacity.

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LOCAL

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SPORTS

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WEEKLY QUOTE

Voters don't decide issues, they decide who will decide issues.

— George Will

CLYDE'S CORNER

Saturday November 10

OPERATION WINCHENDON CARES: Holiday Drive will be held Saturday, Nov. 10 from 9:00 - 10:30 a.m. at the American Legion Post 193 on School Street. That day is World Kindness Day, so what better way than to send some cheer to our military members who are unable to be home with their families on the holidays. Spread the word to your friends, family and neighbors. If you know of anyone who is not on our list, please contact us with his/her information or a contact person for them. Check out our Facebook page (Operation Winchendon Cares) and website: <http://www.winchendoncares.com>.

POT ROAST DINNER: United Parish Famous Pot Roast Dinner at 39 Front St., Saturday Nov. 10 at 5:30pm. Tickets cost \$15 per person. Call the office 978 297-0616.

Saturday & Sunday November 10 & 11

IHM FESTIVAL: This weekend is the Christmas Bazaar at Immaculate Heart of Mary, 59 Spruce St., Winchendon. Saturday, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. and Sunday 9 a.m.-noon. Start your holiday shopping,

try your hand at the ticket auction and the theme baskets; always luncheon available.

Friday November 16

MEAT RAFFLE: Winchendon American Legion Post 193 hosts a meat raffle Friday, Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. at the Legion, 295 School St. 25 series with turkey, assort meat, side raffles, lobster raffle, scratch tickets and a 50/50.

Saturday November 17

NIGHT OF COMEDY: The Knights of the Inferno are hosting a Night of Comedy Saturday, Nov. 17 with doors opening at 7 p.m. and the comedians taking the stage at 8 p.m. all at the American Legion Post 193, 295 School St. Tickets are \$20 each, \$30 a couple. This is a fundraiser for the high school scholarship program. There will be raffles, 50/50.

Thursday November 22

TRIVIA NIGHT: Sons of the American Legion host Trivia Night beginning at 8 p.m. at the American

Legion. Gather a team and challenge your friends. Hosted by questions master Ryan Murphy.

ONGOING PROGRAMS

THURSDAYS

OPEN HOUSE: come sit on the porch and relax at the Murdock Whitney House museum 6-8 p.m. Tour the house, walk across the street and get ice cream at Seppi's. Free evening, every Thursday throughout the summer.

MONDAY

LEGO CLUB: Beals Memorial Library, 50 Pleasant St. hosts a Lego Club for kids aged six-12, 3:30-4:30 p.m. every Monday afternoon the library is open. Show off your creative side. More information about this and other programs by calling (978) 297-0300 or visit townofwinchendon.com/bealsmemoriallibrary.

TUESDAY

CRAFT FOR ADULTS: On Tuesday nights at 6:30 Beals Memorial Library has an adult craft hour providing a place to meet and do crafts. People bring in things they are working on, and can get help on knitting, crocheting, quilting and discuss different ideas.

TINY TOTS PLAYGROUP: on Tuesday 10-11 at Beals Memorial Library, 50 Pleasant St. for toddlers aged 0-4. Songs, rhymes and sharing.

WEDNESDAY

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.

BINGO 2! Old Murdock Senior Center hosts Bingo on Wednesday afternoons at 12:15 p.m.

KIWANIS: the Kiwanis of Winchendon meet the second and fourth Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Carriage House Restaurant. Come be part of the service club that concentrates on helping local children with the Backpack Program at the public elementary schools, Breakfast with Santa and yes, the Family Fun Day with the Massachusetts state level chili cook off every summer. We need your help. Stop in any Wednesday, we'd love to meet you!

YOGA & ZUMBA: two new low impact exercise programs at Old Murdock Senior Center, open to everyone age 50 and older. Zumba with Alisha at 9:30 a.m. and Yoga with Susan at 10:30 a.m.

THURSDAY

GARDEN CLUB: The Winchendon Garden Club meetings are open to the public. Meetings are held at 1 p.m. on the 3rd Thursday of the month from May through December. Please note the meeting place has been changed to the Hyde Park Drive Community Building.



Reading the morning newspaper is the realist's morning prayer.

George Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel

COURIER CAPSULES

IHM FESTIVAL
This weekend is the Christmas Bazaar at Immaculate Heart of Mary, 59 Spruce St., Winchendon. Saturday, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. and Sunday 9 a.m.-noon. Start your holiday shopping, try your hand at the ticket auction and the theme baskets; always luncheon available.

HOLIDAY FAIR
The Holy Cross Parish Holiday Fair will be held Saturday, Nov. 17 from 9 a.m.-

2 p.m. in the church hall, 25 Lake Ave., Templeton. There will be a ticket auction, theme baskets, woodenware, gift table, bake sale, handmade items, Thanksgiving basket and children's only gift room. Have lunch in our tea room and Santa will visit 11 a.m.-1 p.m. For more information call (978) 632-2121.



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DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY



Ruth DeAmicis photo

John and Gaynor Goan were among those who enjoyed a night at the fundraiser for the Clark Memorial YMCA last weekend. Dancing to the Souled Out Blues Band and taking part in a wine, beer and cheese tasting with tasty snacks, the evening is one of the major fundraisers for the Clark.

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EDITOR: RUTH DEAMICIS (978) 297-0050 x 100
ruth@stonebridgepress.news

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PRESIDENT & PUBLISHER
FRANK G. CHILINSKI
508-909-4101
frank@stonebridgepress.news

BUSINESS MANAGER
RYAN CORNEAU
(603) 677-9082
ryan@salmonpress.news

OPERATION DIRECTOR
JAMES DINICOLA
508-764-4325
jdinicola@stonebridgepress.com

EDITOR
RUTH DEAMICIS
508-909-4130
ruth@stonebridgepress.news

ADVERTISING MANAGER
JEAN ASHTON
508-909-4104
jean@stonebridgepress.news

PRODUCTION MANAGER
JULIE CLARKE
julie@villagemagazines.com

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A TIME FOR THANKS.

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Shaping poetry: rhyming in structures

BY JERRY CARTON
COURIER CORRESPONDENT

Poetry comes in all forms. It can be as different as Elizabeth Browning or Paul McCartney's early lyrics. It can be a glimpse into Robert Frost's crusty New England perspective. It can be rigidly structured following stodgy rules. And then there's Shape poetry, technically concrete, pattern or shape, the form being taught and experienced in Anna Cooley's class at Murdock High School these last couple weeks.

"This is a really fun class," enthused Cooley.

Okay. But exactly what is shape poetry? It must have some rules too, right?

It does, but not the kind of rules we usually assume is true about poetry.

"It's not a standard poem and you have to think about how it will be read," explained Cooley.

For instance, shape poetry can have any number of lines and when you look at the poem, you may literally see whatever shape the writer dreamed up.

"You can have it on its side or you can do it inside out. You can do anything. It's your decision as the author," said Cooley, as she showed her class what looked like a swan; meaning in order to follow the prose the reader had to visually navigate the shape of the swan. Different for sure.

"The shape should reflect the topic or add a layer of meaning," said Cooley.

"It's like the onion metaphor. The more you peel away, the more you see," she noted.

Cooley encouraged students to break into groups, providing crayons and markers and big sheets of paper to get creative juices flowing.

"I'm really excited to see what you can do," she told them.

Students too were enthused.

"I like it. It's really creative and you can do a lot with it," said tenth grader



Greg Vine photo

Anna Cooley with her poetry class at Murdock High School.

Jason Bosselait.

"I really enjoyed the creativity the concrete poetry allowed us to have," beamed senior Jaelynn Stetson.

Fellow senior Robyn Ufema agreed, saying, "It was fun. I like my idea."

Said senior Britney Jackson, "I liked it. It's fun and it allows more creative freedom."

Senior Chloe Lawrence was reflective. "Although I found concrete poetry to be difficult due to the shaping of the poem, I found it to be an interesting lesson. I believe that with more practice this poetry form could be one I could see myself doing outside of this class."

But sophomore Arianna Dibble was a little dubious.

"I thought it was pretty fun but a little hard because it was hard to make shapes out of words," she remarked.

The class is comprised primarily of seniors with a couple sophomores as

well.

This isn't a new course. Stephanie Rondeau launched it back in 2007 and it runs every year as an elective if there's enough student demand. Said Cooley, who's finishing her first year at MHS having come aboard last November, "the course allows students to practice their writing, specifically techniques they have studied in English. I feel that utilizing these techniques in their own writing helps students better understand the concepts."

"Additionally, I advocate the importance of feedback and revisions to strengthen and improve work. On Fridays, we have what I call 'open share', where students can share their work with the rest of the class and receive feedback on what they did well and how they could improve," Cooley said.

ACCURACY WATCH

The *Winchendon Courier* is committed to accuracy in all its news reports. Although numerous safeguards are in place to ensure accurate reporting, mistakes can occur. Confirmed fact errors will be corrected at the top right hand corner of page three in a timely manner. If you find a mistake, call (978) 297-0050 during normal business hours. During non-business hours, leave a message in the editor's voice mailbox. The editor will return your phone call. Or contact the editor at the following email: ruth@stonebridgepress.news.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

WINCHENDON

\$215,000 1 Robbins Rd, Boisvert, Jason E, to Pelkey, Tyler M, and Wick, Kelsey L.

\$175,000 314 School St, Holmes, Norma J, to Bumbarger, Daniel L, and Bumbarger, Estelle E.

\$155,000 41 Beech St, Soucy, Robert P, to Pinard, Randy St, and Pinard, Shari L.

\$16,000 48 Cross St, Dellechiaie, Michael A, and Monteyerde, Patricia L, to Dellechiaie, Michael A.



GOOD NEWS

LEARNING THE VALUE OF 'THINGS'



This print was actually something of value the owner discovered, though she thought she would probably keep it in the family.

Ruth DeAmicis photos

We all have them. Those things passed down, or 'treasures' we found or had forgotten we even owned. With the popularity of such TV shows as *Antique Roadshow* or *Pawn Stars*, we wonder if our strange treasures may be worth something...or not. Antique expert Wayne Tuiskula, of Central Mass Auctions, who also writes a column

that often appears in the pages of this newspaper, spent a day at the Murdock Whitney House graciously examining items for people who brought them for his inspection. There were a variety of things from indigenous blankets and baskets to jewelry; and a few of value. But most people were just glad to find out what their 'treasures' were and a little history about them.



Fran Murphy is told a bit of history about his souvenir baseball bat, and Wayne Tuiskula points out the signature on it.

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VIEWS

Opinion and commentary from Winchendon and beyond

EDITORIAL

In the aftermath

In 2016, the most recent year statistics are available, the influx of legal immigrants into the United States was indeed from the "Americas", that is from the continents that make up this area of the world. That would include both Canadians and South and Central America; some 43 percent of the legal immigration into this country.

Followed closely by Asians from all countries identified as being from that area of the world such as China, Korea, the Philippines, Vietnam, Cambodia and so forth. About 39 percent of the legal influx was from those countries.

Both African nations and European nations hovered around eight percent each.

People from Australia and any oceanic nations apparently weren't much interested in emigrating to ours, less than one-half a percent.

So yes, we are a destination for many seeking a better life of sorts.

These are statistics for legal emigration. Those who have sought the paperwork and had the funds and the means to do the legwork required by bureaucracy.

Not everyone can do that.

Some are forced out of their homes by circumstances, leaving behind documentation.

Some never had the documentation, even birth certificates aren't as well kept in some countries as they are here.

Some are running for their very lives. And while we can sympathize with

their plight, we can't understand why, as an example, other South American countries haven't stepped up. If the economy is so poor in Honduras that people are starving, then when people cross borders to safety in Guatemala there can be a safety net by the UN there?

Where is the United Nations in all of this?

If economies and strife are so bad in these countries, why hasn't there been more outcry to the UN? Isn't that what the organization is meant to do?

What are we missing here?

Refugees are not new.

The Middle East is currently also in turmoil, with refugees from war torn countries moving from principality to principality in droves. The country of Lebanon has been overrun, and has approached the UN for relief. They have attempted to care for the refugees, but cannot handle the millions that have shown up.

The concept of "illegal aliens" should be re-examined as a concept of "refugees" and the UN should indeed be handling this whole situation. This is not a question of a few families trying to better their lives, this is droves of people being forced from their countries by warlike circumstances.

It is the result of war (drug wars), famine, extreme poverty, economic strife, governments in flux, and populations unable to care for themselves.

This isn't immigration.

Consolidating accounts leads to clear financial strategy

None of us can completely control all the things that happen to us. Yet, when it comes to achieving your long-term financial goals, including a comfortable retirement, you do have a great deal of power – as long as you follow a clear, well-defined financial strategy. And one way to help build and maintain such a strategy is by consolidating your financial accounts.

FINANCIAL
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KELLEY

Over the course of their lives, many people pick up a variety of financial accounts from multiple sources. They might have a few IRAs from different providers, a couple of old 401(k) plans from past employers, an insurance policy (or two) purchased many years ago, and a scattershot of stocks, bonds, certificates of deposit and other investments.

If this picture describes your situation, you may want to think about consolidating. For one thing, having a variety of accounts can run up a lot of fees. Furthermore, you'll have lots of paperwork to keep track of all your accounts, including several different tax statements. Plus, just by having so many accounts, you risk forgetting about some of them – and if you don't think you'd ever forget about your own money, consider this: Well over \$40 billion in unclaimed cash and property, including 401(k)s, pensions and IRAs, is awaiting return to the rightful owners, according to the National Association of Unclaimed Property Administrators.

But beyond reducing your possible fees, paperwork and potential for lost assets, consolidating your accounts with one provider can give you a centralized, unifying investment strategy, one that can help you in the following ways:

Diversification – If you own several different financial accounts, including IRAs, 401(k)s and online accounts, you might have many similar investments within them. You might even own a cash-value insurance policy contain-

ing investments that closely track the ones you have in the other accounts. This type of duplication can be harmful, because if a market downturn primarily affects one type of asset, and your portfolio is dominated by that asset or similar ones, you could take a big hit. But if you have all your investments in the same place, a financial professional can review your holdings and recommend appropriate ways to diversify your investment dollars. (Be aware, though, that while diversification can reduce the impact of market volatility on your portfolio, it can't guarantee profits or protect against all losses.)

Staying on track – With all your accounts in one place, you'll find it easier to keep the big picture in mind and make the moves necessary to help you progress toward your financial goals. Two main actions include buying or selling investments and adjusting your portfolio to make it more aggressive or conservative, depending on your situation.

Avoiding mistakes – If you own several separate accounts, you could see a loss in one or more of them and overreact by selling investments that could still be valuable to you. But with a consolidated investment platform, you can see more clearly that the impact of a loss may be small, relative to the rest of your holdings.

As we've seen, consolidating your investment accounts with a single provider can have several advantages. So think carefully about bringing everything together – you may find that there's strength in unity.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor. Please contact Caitte Kelley, your local Edward Jones Advisor at 1 City Hall Ave., Gardner 01440 Tel: (978) 630-8670 or cailte.kelley@edwardjones.com.

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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.

As the dust settles

Let me say right from the start I don't necessarily have any insights you likely haven't seen, read or heard elsewhere about some of the marquee races so while acknowledging how impressive it was for an African-American man in Florida and an African-American woman in Georgia to run stronger races for governor of those southern states than would have been possible maybe even four years ago, let's talk about other things which happened Tuesday.

For starters, the House of Representatives that convenes in January will first of all be led by that savvy pol from East Baltimore who will again be the highest ranking female in American government history, and will be more, well, representative of America's growing diversity.

There will be more than 100 women in that 435 seat chamber and never mind that more than half the population is female. There will be Muslim women and Native-American women included. Some of those seats might not be all that easy to hold on to in '20 but we can discuss that later. The Democratic take-

over of the House means my congressman Jim McGovern (yes, I live in the one precinct which is in the Second District) will chair the Rules Committee so he gets to decide what legislation even gets to the floor and it means if she chooses to, Maxine Waters, at whom DJT loves to snipe, can subpoena his tax returns, which brings us to this:

Should there be oversight? Investigation of the many, many, did I say many, wrong-doings of this Administration? Absolutely. We'll finally have a House willing to do some of the things the House is supposed to do. But there are real problems which need real solutions and what are the chances of that given a larger Republican Senate majority to counter the Democratic House? Truth? None. Zero chance for anything major, which is why I am always prattling on about local and state government being the vehicles for actual policy change.

A Democratic majority House puts an end to the plan to completely dismantle the ACA or mess with Social

JOURNEY
OF THE
HEART
.....
JERRY
CARTON

Security. Those are good things but if you're looking to DC for answers, don't. It'd be nice if DJT put down his phone and behaved like a responsible grown up and worked with "Chuck and Nancy" and found common ground but, well, yeah. Sure. DJT is 'President' of his base. Period.

Anyway, Florida voters shifted the demographics even more by granting voting rights to felons once they finish their time. Need I add we're talking primarily folks of color? Floridians also appropriately put an end to dog racing within two years. Nebraska, Idaho and Utah (hi, Senator-elect Romney), red states all, expanded Medicaid. That's 37 states now. More states green-lighted recreational pot. Washington (thanks, Ameer)

will now require de-escalation and mental health training for police. Maryland created Election Day voter registration. Hoping to curb gerrymandering, several states voted to create commissions to redraw district lines following the census. All these are good as well. Kim Davis (remember her?), the holier-than-thou denier of same sex marriage licenses in Kentucky lost. Good. Scott Walker and Kris Kobach lost. Also good.

All that said though, this election did nothing to change the societal divisiveness. No election is going to alone stem the Anti-Semitism or the racial animosity. The Internet and social media in general, combined with DJT's election, have unleashed those hatreds and resentments which will always simmering just below the surface. I don't see how we put that proverbial genie back in the bottle.

We have a lot of problems. Voter suppression is real. Who knows if the aforementioned Georgia result is actually legitimate? The income inequality gap isn't exactly shrinking. Too many, way too many kids are

hungry, too many families broken. I used to tell Courtney and I do tell her cohort they'll never have to worry about being unemployed.

I don't have the magic wand, so I suppose all we can do is what we can in our own little corners of the world. Volunteer. Donate if you can. And, yes continue to vote. Progress is incremental. The struggle never ends. Don't ever stop trying to make a difference.

Two more things. In Maryland, a woman named Jill Kamenetz wrote in her husband's name for governor. Jill Kamenetz's husband Kevin, the Baltimore County executive, was arguably the front-runner for governor when he died suddenly last spring. She cast that ballot at the fire station from which the paramedics came that awful night. I thought that was both sad and brave at the same time.

Finally this. Has Beto arrived in Manchester yet? After all, the New Hampshire presidential primary is just 15 months away! See you next week.

FUNDS

continued from page A1

to be on a spending spree with funds that took 100 years to accumulate. I'd like to see some set aside for a while."

Dave Connor, a member of the Clark board of trustees, said, "Wendell P. Clark Memorial did not exist when the Converse Fund was thought of. Think about how the Clark has become part of this community, other than not being owned by the town of Winchendon. It is the town of Winchendon. What is the Clark Memorial? It's probably the best thing we could have in this community. All we're looking to do is to close a gap with a short amount of money and get

this piece of equipment that is going to help us improve and keep our grounds safe for the town of Winchendon and its residents."

"The Clark property itself is not owned by the town," said board member Barbara Anderson, "but it is open to all the town's people. You will see the town's children at their playground. You will see the town's children walking around their track, learning to ride a bike on their track. They really have been the safeguard of the town's children for generations."

"I call Mrs. Anderson's attention to the bequest," Gould responded. "The Clark Memorial is not a park, it's not a cemetery, it's not a school; it's a private orga-

nization. It has nothing to do with the municipality."

"The Clark property is not public property, it's private property that the public is able to use," said Town Manager Keith Hickey. "The Clark does a tremendous job for this community, but a lot of non-profits do a lot of nice things for this community and could come ask for some of this Converse money if they so choose. But that is private property. It may not be fenced, but it doesn't mean they can't walk up to anybody on that property and ask them to leave, if they so choose."

A motion to deny the Clark's request, made by board Chairman Audrey LaBrie, died on a tie vote of 2-2. Likewise, a motion to approve the request, offered

by Anderson, failed on a tie vote.

There are currently only four members serving on the five-seat board in the wake of the recent resignation of C.J. Hesselbee. That vacancy will not be filled until the annual town election in May of next year.

The Converse Fund was established in 1917 by Morton T. Converse just six months before his death. The initial investment of \$5,000 ballooned to more than \$300,000 when funds were first dispersed in 2016. At that time, monies were dispersed, as directed by the fund, to local churches, cemeteries, schools, and municipal departments. The document setting up the fund also said monies could be spent on "public parks."



Heywood Healthcare thanks voters for defeating Question 1

Heywood Healthcare expressed its thanks to Massachusetts voters today after they voiced support for the high-quality of patient care at the state's hospitals, defeating a measure that would have imposed rigid mandated staffing ratios.

"Patient safety will always remain our top priority," shared Win Brown, president & CEO of Heywood Healthcare. "We will continue to serve our communities and provide the highest quality care they have come to expect. Our nurses and healthcare teams lead the charge in building healthier communities every day, and we appreciate all they do to continue to serve the needs of our patients."

From Boston to Springfield, Newburyport to New Bedford, nurses, patients, health care advocates, and hospitals joined together to educate voters on the devastating impact rigid, government mandated nurse staffing ratios would have on patient safety, access to care and emergency situations across the state. Heywood and Athol Hospitals

will join other hospitals across the state in continuing discussions about the delivery of health care and the future of the workforce moving forward. The hospital will also continue working alongside valuable health care community partners to increase accessibility and improve the patient experience.

The Coalition to Protect Patient Safety was supported by the American Nurses Association - Massachusetts, Emergency Nurses Association - Massachusetts Chapter, Organization of Nurse Leaders, Infusion Nurses Society, Massachusetts Coalition of Nurse Practitioners, Massachusetts Association of Colleges of Nursing, Academy of Medical-Surgical Nurses' Greater Boston Chapter, the Western Massachusetts Nursing Collaborative, the Massachusetts College of Emergency Physicians, the Massachusetts Medical Society, the Massachusetts Health and Hospital Association, the Massachusetts Council of Community Hospitals, the

Conference of Boston Teaching Hospitals, and over 90 healthcare organizations across the state.

Now that the campaign is over, every health care organization in Massachusetts will be working together as one to improve patient care.

A member of the Heywood Healthcare system, Athol Hospital is a 25-bed non-profit, acute care and outpatient facility serving the communities of the North Quabbin region of Massachusetts. Athol Hospital's services include 24/7 emergency care, surgical services, oncology, respiratory therapy, radiology and laboratory, diabetes center and the Center for Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation. It is designated as a critical access hospital and primary stroke center, licensed by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and accredited by the Joint Commission.

A member of the Heywood Healthcare system, Heywood Hospital is a 134-bed acute care hospital in Gardner providing a broad range of high quality

medical, surgical, obstetrical, pediatric and behavioral health services on an inpatient and outpatient basis. The hospital's Centers of Excellence include the Watkins Center for Emergency and Acute Care; the LaChance Maternity Center; the Diabetes Center and the Heywood Heart and Vascular Center, an affiliate of the Heart and Vascular Center at UMass Memorial Health Care.

Heywood Healthcare is an independent, community-owned healthcare system serving north central Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire. It is comprised of Heywood Hospital, a non-profit, 134-bed acute-care hospital in Gardner; Athol Hospital, a 25-bed not-for-profit, critical access hospital in Athol; the Quabbin Retreat, a behavioral health and substance misuse treatment facility, in Petersham; and Heywood Medical Group with primary care physicians and specialists located throughout the region. The organization includes five satellite facilities in Massachusetts: Heywood Rehabilitation Center and Heywood Urgent Care in

Gardner; West River Health Center in Orange; Winchendon Health Center and Murdock School-based Health Center in Winchendon; Heywood Charitable Foundation; and the North Quabbin Community Coalition.

About Heywood Medical Group Heywood Medical Group is a non-profit Physician Organization affiliated with Heywood Hospital with over 50 physicians and advanced practice providers specializing in Primary Care and Specialty Care. Our primary care physicians focus on Pediatrics and Family Practice. Our specialty care physicians focus on the areas of Cardiology, Endocrinology, Gastroenterology, Bariatrics, Gynecology/Obstetrics, Orthopedics, Pulmonology, Urology and General Surgery.

Heywood Medical group serves individuals and families in need of health care and works in coordination with Heywood Hospital to provide high-quality comprehensive care to everyone.

SURPRISE!



Jennifer Haddad photo

It was with a smile on her face that Linda Bredberg was surprised by friends and family was surprised with a gathering at the American Legion recently with a retirement party. Bredberg was honored for her many years working at the Beals Memorial Library. Happy Retirement Linda!

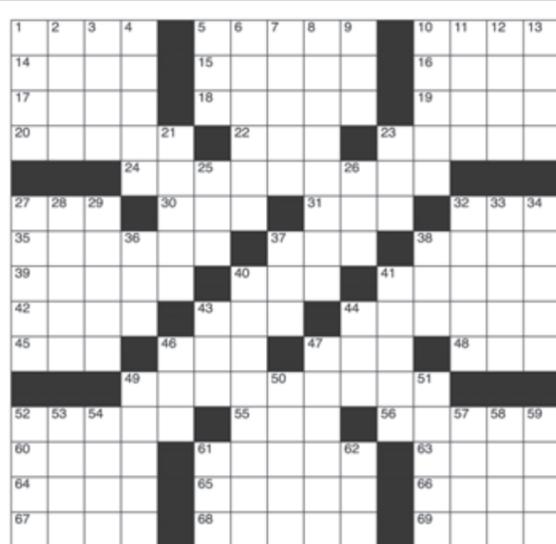
Auditions for Mamma Mia upcoming

Mount Wachusett Community College's Theatre at the Mount, Gardner, Massachusetts announces auditions for the pop musical Mamma Mia. Mamma Mia is the story of a mother. A daughter. Three possible dads. On the eve of her wedding, Sophie has secretly invited three men from her mother Donna's past back to the Greek Island paradise they last visited 20 years ago, in a quest to discover the identity of her father. As past and present collide under Mediterranean breezes, the energy and charm of ABBA's songs propel this enchanting tale with love, laughter and friendship, and a trip down

the aisle you'll never forget! Director Peter Landry is looking for a large cast of up to 30 adults and teens. For detailed character descriptions visit the TAM web site at www.mwcc.edu/tam. Auditions for Mamma Mia take place in room 182 at Mount Wachusett Community College on Monday, Dec. 3 and Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. No appointment is needed. Mamma Mia runs Feb. 22, 23, March 1, 2 at 8:00 p.m.; March 3 at 2:00 p.m. For additional information contact Professor Gail Steele at (978) 630-9162 or g_steele@mwcc.mass.edu



Insightful

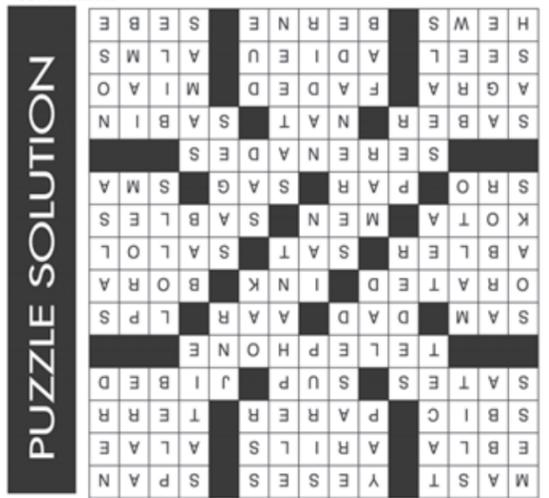


CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Boat structure
- 5. Affirmatives
- 10. From end to end
- 14. Ancient Syrian city
- 15. Plant parts
- 16. Anatomical feature of worms
- 17. Invests in little enterprises
- 18. Cuts the skin off
- 19. Noted child psychiatrist
- 20. Satisfies
- 22. Take by sips
- 23. Matched
- 24. It changed the world
- 27. U.S. Founding Father Adams
- 30. Father
- 31. Swiss river
- 32. They hold music
- 35. Spoke
- 37. Used to write
- 38. Cold wind
- 39. More competent
- 40. Test for high schoolers
- 41. Mild analgesic
- 42. Indian industrial city
- 43. Fellas
- 44. Short-tailed martens
- 45. No seats available
- 46. Golf score
- 47. A way to sink
- 48. Type of investment account
- 49. Songs
- 52. Type of sword
- 55. King Cole, musician
- 56. Type of vaccine
- 60. Site of the Taj Mahal
- 61. Languished
- 63. Ethnic group in South China
- 64. Prevent from seeing
- 65. Word of farewell
- 66. Charity given to the poor
- 67. Chops
- 68. Swiss capital
- 69. One point east of southeast

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Type of hall
- 2. Swedish rock group
- 3. Long, narrow cut
- 4. Indicating silence
- 5. Talk at length
- 6. Wiped away
- 7. Sweet substance (alt. sp.)
- 8. Babar is one
- 9. Soviet Socialist Republic
- 10. French avant-garde composer
- 11. Commoner
- 12. Swiss river
- 13. A single-minded expert
- 21. Passover feast and ceremony
- 23. Indie record label (abbr.)
- 25. Fellow
- 26. Strong tree
- 27. Drenches
- 28. Spindle
- 29. North Dravidian language
- 32. Lounges about
- 33. Preamble
- 34. Essential for nachos
- 36. Afternoon beverage
- 37. 007's creator
- 38. Founder of Babism
- 40. Music played in open air
- 41. Profoundly wise men
- 43. Disfigure
- 44. Unhappy
- 46. Prefix denoting "in a"
- 47. Cotton fabric; satiny finish
- 49. Closes tightly
- 50. The lowest point
- 51. Semitic sun god
- 52. Grads wear one
- 53. Phil __, former CIA
- 54. Fermented rather than distilled
- 57. Aids digestion
- 58. Unstressed-stressed
- 59. Body part
- 61. Wonderful
- 62. Expected at a certain time



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SUDOKU

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

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

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

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

ANSWER:

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.

Police agencies can no longer print the names of people who are arrested or charged with domestic assault related charges. The new law is designed to protect victims, so they are not re-victimized through indirect identification.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30

1:17-2:04 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 5:51 a.m.: burglar alarm (Main Street), accidental; 6:19 a.m.: burglar alarm (Spring Street), secure; 7:33 a.m.: mv stop (School Street), citation issued; 7:35 a.m.: DPW call (Main Street), referred; 7:47 a.m.: welfare check/general (Glenallan Street), unable to locate; 8:14 a.m.: FD call (Hall Street), services rendered; 8:38 a.m.: summons service (Goodrich Drive), served; 8:45 a.m.: summons service (Goodrich Drive), unable to serve; 8:51 a.m.: assist other agency (Vaine Street), spoken to; 9:20 a.m.: erratic operation (School Street), referred; 9:58 a.m.: mv stop (Spring Street), verbal warning; 10:04 a.m.: investigation (Spring Street), info taken; 10:07 a.m.: fraud (Central Street),

advised civil action; 10:15 a.m.: traffic hazard (High Street), gone on arrival; 10:21 a.m.: welfare check/elderly (River Street), unable to locate; 10:23 a.m.: mv stop (River Street), spoken to; 10:33 a.m.: FD call (River Street), services rendered; 10:47 a.m.: property found (Robbins Road), info taken; 10:47 a.m.: info/general (Lincoln Avenue Extension), unable to locate; 2:21 p.m.: summons service (Goodrich Drive), served; 2:31 p.m.: mv stop (Central Street), verbal warning; 2:37 p.m.: property lost (Central Street), info taken; 3:23 p.m.: erratic operation (Glenallan Street), advised officer; 3:24 p.m.: investigation (Goodrich Drive), info taken; 3:32 p.m.: investigation (Lincoln Avenue Extension), Alfred M. Holmes, 73, 78 Monument Road, Dublin, NH, municipal by-law or ordinance violation, report taken; 3:48 p.m.: animal complaint (Ash Street), report taken; 4:23 p.m.: erratic operation (Gardner Road), Daniel B. Boone, 48, possession Class B drug, possession Class B drug w/intent to distribute; possession Class E drug, arrest; 5:06 p.m.: animal complaint (Clark Road), spoken to; 5:42 p.m.: harassment (Central Street), report taken; 6:19 p.m.: investigation (Central Street), services rendered; 6:47 p.m.: ambulance (Brown Street), transported; 10:28 p.m.: suspicious/other (Mellen Road), secure; 10:56 p.m.: registration

check (Mill Glen Road), info given; 11:56 p.m.: disabled mv (Gardner Road), spoken to.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31

12:31-12:38 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 6:01 a.m.: mv stop (Elmwood Road), citation issued; 9:33 a.m.: summons service (Maple Street), unable to locate; 10:30 a.m.: missing person (Pleasant Street), Section 12; 12:30 p.m.: info/general (Walnut Street), spoken to; 12:37 p.m.: assist other agency (Cedar Street), services rendered; 12:54 p.m.: investigation (Joslin Road), unable to locate; 12:55 p.m.: unwanted party (Teel Road), transported to hospital; 1:10 p.m.: ambulance (Teel Road), transported; 2:15 p.m.: attempt to locate (Sibley Road), services rendered; 2:34 p.m.: ambulance (Central Street), transported; 3:02 p.m.: officer wanted (Lakeview Drive), canceled; 3:07 p.m.: larceny (Goodrich Drive), report taken; 3:17 p.m.: ambulance (Maple Street), transported; 3:24 p.m.: investigation (Cedar Street), report taken; 3:58 p.m.: welfare check/general (Central Street), spoken to; 4:01 p.m.: animal complaint (West Street), referred to ACO; 4:27 p.m.: investigation (Cedar Street), spoken to; 4:30 p.m.: mv stop (Central Street), written warning; 4:42 p.m.: property found (Pleasant Street), info taken; 5:22 p.m.: extra patrols, secure; 5:59 p.m.: animal complaint (Town Farm Road), spoken to; 6:13 p.m.: burglar alarm (Spring Street), secure; 7:02 p.m.: mv stop (Central Street), spoken to; 7:51 p.m.: property found (Pearl Street), property seized; 8:42 p.m.: investigation (Spring Street), unable to locate; 8:50 p.m.: investigation (Joslin Road), unable to locate; 9:49 p.m.: burglar alarm (School Square), accidental.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1

1:39-1:49 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 1:53 a.m.: mv stop (Spring Street), verbal warning; 2:13-2:17 a.m.: extra patrols, secure; 3:32 a.m.: ambulance (Joslin Road), no service necessary; 5:38 a.m.: DPW call (River Street), referred; 7:06 a.m.: accident (Gardner Road), services rendered; 7:54 a.m.: animal complaint (River Street), returned to home; 8:09 a.m.: assist citizen (Colonial Lane), spoken to; 9:41 a.m.: disabled mv (Lakeview Drive), spoken to; 10:15 a.m.: assist citizen (Goodrich Drive), property returned to owner; 10:27 a.m.: suspicious/other (Prospect Street), secure; 10:58 a.m.: assist citizen (Rice Road); 11:20 a.m.: info/general (Mason Street), spoken to; 11:28 a.m.: ambulance (Hale Street), transported; 11:59 a.m.: welfare check/elderly (Congress Road), spoken to; 3:23 p.m.: DPW call (North Ashburnham Road), referred; 3:39 p.m.: mv violations (Linden Street), referred; 4:38 p.m.: info/general (Cedar Terrace), property returned to owner; 6:48 p.m.: ambulance (Central Street), transported; 6:54 p.m.: mv stop (Gardner Road), verbal warning; 7:39 p.m.: burglar alarm (Spring Street), secure; 9:15 p.m.: mv stop (Gardner Road), info given; 11:52 p.m.: suspicious mv (Bemis Road), unable to locate.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

12:09 a.m.: officer wanted (Mechanic Street), spoken to; 12:35-2:02 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 2:06 a.m.: investigation (bike path), secure; 4:32 p.m.: tree down (Central Street), removed; 8:50 a.m.: mv stop (High Street), verbal warning; 9:28 a.m.: summons service (Mechanic Street), advised officer; 10:05 a.m.: welfare check/general (Glenallan Street), services rendered; 10:15 a.m.: mv stop (Central Street), citation issued; 10:50 a.m.: suspicious/other (Bemis Road), info taken; 11:20 a.m.: summons service (Old Gardner Road), served; 11:28 a.m.: tree on wires (Hale Street), referred; 11:29 a.m.: investigation (Bemis Road), services rendered; 12:49 p.m.: investigation (Grove Street), services rendered; 1:39 p.m.: erratic operation (School Street), ser-

vices rendered; 2:15 p.m.: suspicious mv (Spring Street), gone on arrival; 2:31 p.m.: harassment order violation (Old Gardner Road), Kevin M. Labarge, 54, 11 Old Gardner Road, Winchendon, violation of harassment prevention order, spoken to; 3:00 p.m.: assist citizen (Central Street), referred; 3:56 p.m.: officer wanted (Front Street), spoken to.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3

12:03-1:05 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 1:21 a.m.: suspicious person (Central Street), unable to locate; 1:33 a.m.: accident (West Street), report taken; 3:54 a.m.: suspicious person (Goodrich Drive), unable to locate; 4:04 a.m.: info/general (Mill Glen Road), unable to locate; 5:47 a.m.: ambulance (Central Street), transported; 8:59 a.m.: DPW call (West Street), referred; 9:01 a.m.: DPW call (Summer Street), referred; 9:07 a.m.: disabled mv (Gardner Road), info taken; 10:01 a.m.: animal complaint (Hale Street), referred to ACO; 10:11 a.m.: DPW call (Spring Street), referred; 10:16 a.m.: DPW call (Jackson Avenue), referred; 11:13 a.m.: traffic hazard (River Street), unable to locate; 12:35 p.m.: noise complaint (Beech Street), unfounded; 1:13 p.m.: tree down (Hale Street), referred; 1:41 p.m.: officer wanted (Central Street), returned to home; 2:18 p.m.: FD call (Maple Street), services rendered; 2:41 p.m.: tree down (Royalston Road South), referred; 3:01 p.m.: burglar alarm (Front Street), spoken to; 4:45 p.m.: mv stop (Lincoln Avenue), verbal warning; 5:21-5:26 p.m.: extra patrols, secure; 5:59 p.m.: harassment (Central Street), report taken; 6:14 p.m.: unwanted party (Elm Street), spoken to; 6:31 p.m.: accident (Central Street), report taken; 6:50 p.m.: FD call (Bosworth Road), services rendered; 7:07 p.m.: traffic hazard (Railroad Street), services rendered; 7:22 p.m.: erratic operation (Glenallan Street), unable to locate; 7:29 p.m.: erratic operation (Glenallan Street), unable to locate; 8:38 p.m.: extra patrols, secure; 9:06 p.m.: burglar alarm (River Street), false alarm; 9:59 p.m.: erratic operation (Spring Street), advised officer; 10:19 p.m.: mv stop (Spruce Street), verbal warning.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4

12:49-12:59 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 1:01 a.m.: officer wanted (Glenallan Street), no service necessary; 1:12-1:13 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 1:15 a.m.: accident (Central Street), Alex R. Quintal, 28, 452 Maple Street, Winchendon, negligent operation, speeding, failure to stop/yield, summons; 1:36 a.m.: burglar alarm (Hospital Drive), secure; 3:19-3:38 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 7:16 a.m.: info/general (Glenallan Street), spoken to; 8:03 a.m.: ambulance (Alger Street), transported; 8:12 a.m.: property damage (Baldwinville State Road), report taken; 8:45 a.m.: property damage (Baldwinville State Road), report taken; 9:05 a.m.: burglary/b&e (Spruce Street), report taken; 9:20 a.m.: ambulance (Ipswich Drive), transported; 9:48 a.m.: 911 non-emergency (Ash Street); 11:12 a.m.: summons service (Chestnut Street), unable to serve; 11:16 a.m.: summons service (Prospect Street), unable to serve; 12:14 p.m.: info/general (Baldwinville State Road), advised officer; 12:34 p.m.: mv stop (Maple Street), verbal warning; 1:14 p.m.: ambulance (Center Lane), transported; 1:17 p.m.: assist other PD (Spring Street), unable to locate; 1:58 p.m.: burglary/b&e (Alger Street), report taken; 2:01 p.m.: animal complaint (Glenallan Street), assisted; 2:16 p.m.: ambulance (Brown Street), services rendered; 3:38 p.m.: officer wanted (Spruce Street), report taken; 8:32 p.m.: mv stop (Front Street), verbal warning; 10:45 p.m.: tree down (River Street), removed hazard.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Turn To **LOG** page **A8**

Town Of Winchendon American Legion Park

“Winchendon Veterans Roll Call Pathway”

APPLICATION TO PURCHASE A BRICK FOR A VETERAN

The ROLL CALL PATHWAY will first start at the entrance to the Legion Park via the WW1 veterans monument and lead the visitor to the WWII monument around the black granite monument, and continue on toward the Korean/Vietnam monument.

This pathway will be made of engraved bricks honoring all men & women who served honorably in the military and who at one time lived in Winchendon.

The money raised from the sale of these bricks will go toward improvements and maintenance of the Legion Park as well as building the pathway throughout Legion Park.

Each personalized engraved brick will become a permanent part of the Veterans Roll Call Pathway.

Each brick purchased is tax deductible as a charitable donation.

ENGRAVED BRICKS

(TEXT ONLY - GRAY COLOR)

Number of bricks _____ x \$50 = \$ _____

ENGRAVED BRICKS

(TEXT PLUS LOGO - GRAY COLOR)*

Number of bricks _____ x \$75 = \$ _____

BLANK BRICKS

(NO ENGRAVING) To help complete the walkway

Number of bricks _____ x \$20.00 = \$ _____

ADDITIONAL CONTRIBUTION

TOTAL \$ _____

* Select Logo from samples below:

Use the table below to order a brick with no logo, maximum of 20 spaces per line up to 3 lines (Fill in the spaces below with your inscription; letters, numbers, spaces & punctuation marks all count)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	

For ordering a **logo brick aligned left** (Use chart below)

3 lines of 15 spaces each; letters, numbers, punctuation marks & spaces count toward the 15 spaces. Do not use any spaces in gray.

Logo Name: _____

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	

All engravings subject to the approval by the Legion Committee

PAYMENT INFORMATION

Enclosed is my check, made payable to “Town of Winchendon Legion Park Brick Pathway”

Name(s) _____

Business (if applicable) _____

Mailing Address _____

City, State, and Zip Code _____

Phone Number _____

E-mail Address _____

PLEASE RETURN COMPLETED FORM AND PAYMENT TO:

Kenneth LaBrack Brick Committee
C/O Winchendon Legion Park Veterans Roll Call Pathway
125 Island Road, Winchendon, MA 01475-2340

ORDERING BRICKS and PAYING ON-LINE IS THE PREFERRED METHOD

Bricks can be ordered electronically on-line @ <http://www.townofwinchendon.com/Pages/index> and click on Town of Winchendon Legion Park Veterans Roll Call Pathway, payments can be made on line as well.

LOGO SELECTIONS



Maine man faces drug charges

BY GREG VINE
COURIER CORRESPONDENT

A Maine man was ordered held on \$5,000 bond, \$500 cash bail, during his arraignment in Winchendon District Court in Gardner last Wednesday, Oct. 31, on several drug charges.

Daniel Boone of Eastport, ME was arrested after he stopped his car at the Irving gas station on Gardner Road the previous Tuesday afternoon.

A woman motorist called Winchendon police to report an erratic driver had pulled his vehicle into the parking lot at the gas station. Officer Caleb Similia responded to the scene. Because there was a passenger in the car, Similia radioed for Detective Alan Ross to provide assistance.

Court documents indicate that as Boone stood with his driver's side door open to speak with Similia, the officer noticed a bag containing white powder in door pocket. He also allegedly spotted a glass pipe sitting on the dashboard.

When he interviewed Boone, Ross also noticed the baggie and, according to the police report, as he removed it from the door pocket Boone lunged in an attempt to grab it from the detective's hand.

Ross managed to hold Boone by the wrist and Similia handcuffed the driver.

A search of the vehicle uncovered a box of baking soda, often used in the processing of cocaine.

Similia asked Boone's passenger, a 19-year-old woman, if there were any other drugs in the vehicle. The woman reportedly told the officer he could find two baggies containing marijuana. The police report states the passenger added that Boone had smoked cocaine just prior to pulling into the Irving gas station parking lot and that she had feared for her safety because Boone had crossed the center line several times while driving.

While being booked at the Winchendon police station, a white tube containing a number of pills was found in one of Boone's pockets. The drugs were identified as Xanax, a prescription sedative.

Boone was charged with possession of a class B drug (cocaine), possession of a class B drug (cocaine) with intent to distribute, and possession of a class E drug (Xanax) without a prescription.

He was ordered held on bail at the Worcester County Jail and House of Correction pending a pretrial hearing.

OBITUARIES

Robert J. Booth, 91

RINDGE — Robert J. Booth, age 91, of 30 Sears Drive, died peacefully Sunday morning, November 4, 2018 in Good Shepherd Nursing Home, Rindge.



He was born in Austin, MN on October 15, 1927, son of the late Roy C. and Olive A. (Rhodes) Booth and grew up in Iowa, Kentucky and Massachusetts. He later graduated from Providence Bible Institute. Bob lived in Hubbardston, North Carolina and Virginia and since 2005, he and his wife have lived in Rindge.

Bob proudly served his country as a member of the United States Marine Corps during World War II. At the age of 60, Bob retired from Raytheon, where he had worked as a cost proposal manager for 31 years. He and his wife were avid sailors and enjoyed several sailing excursions from the Bahamas to Maine and points in between. He was a mem-

ber of Monadnock Bible Baptist Church in Rindge. His greatest enjoyment was spending time with family.

He leaves his wife of 58 years, Nancy A. (Flewelling) Booth; their sons, Matthew Booth and his wife Gina of Greenville, NH, Brian S. Booth and his wife Lucinda of Templeton and James T. Booth and his wife Alisha of Halifax, PA; a daughter in law Beth Booth of Yulee, FL; two brothers, John Booth and his wife Pat of Andover, MA and Roger Booth and his wife Connie of Corona, CA and many nieces and nephews. Bob was preceded in death by a son Robert J. Booth Jr., three sisters and five brothers.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, December 1, 2018 at 10 AM in Monadnock Bible Baptist Church, 210 South Woodbound Road, Rindge, NH.

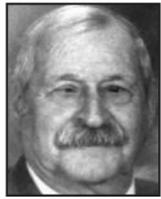
Private burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Hubbardston, MA.

Memorial donations may be made to Monadnock Bible Baptist Church Elevator Fund, 210 South Woodbound Road, Rindge, NH 03461.

Stone-Ladeau Funeral Home, 343 Central Street, Winchendon is directing arrangements.

Joseph A. Boudreau, 85

NORWAYME — Joseph A. Boudreau, age 85, of South Paris, passed on peacefully, Tuesday, Oct. 2, 2018 at the Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway.



He was born on Aug. 10, 1933, in Goffstown, NH, a son of, Joseph C. and Josephine L. (Morin) Boudreau. He attended Fitchburg schools graduating from Fitchburg High School in 1951. Joe went on to attend Fitchburg State College, earning degrees in computer science and mathematics.

Joe worked for many years as security software engineer for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

In retirement, he moved to Gilead and later to South Paris. Joe's interests were many. He dabbled in local and state politics, belonged to the Genealogical Society, never passed by a yard sale and enjoyed displaying his fondness for New York Yankees. His greatest

pleasure undoubtedly over the last several years was the time he was able to spend with his longtime companion, Joyce Linendoll. They were inseparable and enjoyed many things particularly traveling, dancing, and time with their families.

He will be remembered by his many friends in the community Joe is survived by his children, Judy Hardern of Holden, and Joseph A. Boudreau II of Royalston, stepchildren David, Janet and Chadsworth; grandchildren, Dana Seminoff and his wife, Carissa of Lunenburg, Eric Seminoff, and Kendrick A. Wood of Hubbardston, son of Joseph. Siblings, Elizabeth Dore of Hardwick, VT, Albert Boudreau and his wife, Annie of Winchendon, and Charles Boudreau and his wife Dorris of Machias. He was predeceased by his beloved Joyce Linendoll; a brother-in-law, Herbert Dore; a brother, Thomas Boudreau and a stepson Nathan

A graveside service was held at the Woodside Cemetery in Westminster, MA on Saturday, Nov. 3.

Daniel Carr, 82

TEMPLETON — Daniel Carr, age 82, of 461 Freight Shed Road, Baldwinville died peacefully at his residence Monday evening, November 5, 2018.



He was born in Philadelphia, PA on June 18, 1936, son of James S. Vining and Alice M. (Carr) Dragon and had been adopted by his grandparents. He had lived in Templeton at

Templeton Community Services for many years, after living in Bridgewater, Westboro and Marlboro.

Dan was loved by his friends and social workers at Templeton Community Services. He had an incredible knowledge of planes, automobiles and motor-

cycles. His favorite motorcycles were Indian Chief and Harley Davidson. Dan was also a World War II enthusiast. His favorite pastimes were coffee and donuts during the day. Dan was known for his quick wit.

He leaves a close friend of many years, Kathie Jewel of Marlboro as well as the staff and fellow residents in Baldwinville.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, Nov. 13, 2018 at 11 A.M. in Stone-Ladeau Funeral Home, 343 Central Street, Winchendon. Pastor Einar Ronn will officiate.

A calling hour will precede the funeral from Tuesday from 10 to 11 A.M. preceding the funeral.

Burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery, Templeton.

Wallace "Trig" Campbell, 72

NEWPORT RI — Trig Campbell passed October 26th in Newport. Born on July 15, 1946, he was a graduate of the Winchendon School and Monmouth College in Illinois.

Trig spent many summers in Newport and moved here permanently in the 1970s. He had a career in banking until forced to retire due to health issues.

He served on the Board of East Bay Community Action for many years.

He is survived by sisters Josie Rock and Annie Dunn of Middletown.

Donations in his memory may be made to East Bay Community Action, 19 Broadway, Newport or McKinney Cooperative Shelter, 15 Meeting Street, Newport, 02840.

Arthur Chase, 88

TEWKSBURY — Arthur Chase, age 88, retired Brox Corp. equipment operator, longtime member of Tewksbury Elks, passed away at home on Saturday, Nov. 3, 2018.

Beloved husband of Mary L. (Michaud) Chase and the late Ruth A. (Efraimson) Chase. Father of Karen Fusselman and her husband Milton of Montana, Lorraine Bullen and her husband Scott of Winchendon, Arthur Chase and his wife Cindy of Tewksbury, Kathy Hartigan and her husband Robert of Maine, and Nancy Kelleher of Tewksbury. Twin brother of Adrene

Chase of Wilmington. He leaves 15 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, many nieces, nephews and extended family members.

Memorial calling hours were Thursday, Nov. 8 at the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, 16 Lee St., Tewksbury. Family and friends are invited to meet on Friday, Nov. 9, at the Tewksbury Cemetery, 172 East St., for his graveside service.

Donations in his memory may be made to the American Heart Assoc., 300 5th Ave., Waltham, MA 02451. www.farmeranddee.com.

SEND OBITUARIES at no charge to Editor Ruth DeAmicis, by faxing (978) 297-2177, or by e-mailing the editor at ruth@stonebridgepress.news.

We also invite funeral directors and families to e-mail us a JPEG photograph to print, at no cost, alongside the obituary.

DEMOLITION

continued from page A1

demolish the structure, but the work can't begin soon enough for neighbors or town officials. Town Manager Keith Hickey Monday night told selectmen the town will return to court next Thursday to seek permission to raze the structure. Previous attempts to secure the okay to demolish 283 Lincoln Street Extension have been put on hold by the court, said Hickey, because the court wanted the town to make a greater effort to contact the property's owners. Town Building Commissioner Geoff Newton said he's been told by property manager Mike Holmes that the owners are living in Puerto Rico.

However, current information at the town Assessors Office indicates the owner is listed as J.A. Jameson, with a listed address of 285 Lincoln Avenue Extension, another dilapidated building next to the structure in question. Records in the office of the tax collector show the owner owing just over \$13,000 in back taxes.

Treasurer-Tax Collector Donna Spellman said the town is in the first stages of seeking tax title to the property. The granting of a tax title would give ownership of the property to the town, but that decision is unlikely until sometime next year.

"The building at 283 Lincoln Avenue Extension has fallen into such disrepair that it appears to be a safety issue for the general public," Hickey told selectmen Monday night. "The building has begun to collapse into the roadway and into the right of way the town owns. Our building commissioner has spent a significant amount of time with the property manager of that building asking him to address the hazard that currently exists. The individual has made some attempts to address the situation but has not, in our assessment, done enough quick enough to address our concern for public safety."

Hickey said he has received emergency approval from the state "to bypass some of the procurement laws."

"They've asked that we receive three written quotes from three separate vendors, and abide by all the procure-

ment laws," said Hickey. "But they've allowed us not to have to go out to bid more formally. We also are required to pay prevailing wage. The vendors actually pay the prevailing wage which, ultimately, we will."

In addition to demolition of the collapsing structure, the town plans to remove the catwalk that links the structure to a second building on the other side of Lincoln Avenue Extension.

"Removing the catwalk should not impact the integrity of the building that will remain," said Hickey. "The catwalk would be cut away from the buildings and picked up by a crane and then moved."

"Once the building is down," he continued, "it's our understanding that any risk of asbestos will have been addressed. The only time there might be any asbestos in the air is when the asbestos is disturbed itself."

Some members of the board had expressed a desire to see the remains of the demolished building moved off site but, according to Hickey, the cost of disposal is estimated at around \$300,000.

"I would caution the board not to

expend the \$300,000 with seven months left in the fiscal year," said Hickey. "That's about what we have left in free cash. I understand it's not going to be an attractive pile of rubble. But it's not the town's responsibility to make it attractive; it's the town's responsibility to make it safe."

Newton said the cost of demolition is currently projected to be between \$50,000 and \$70,000.

Several residents who live near the old White Mountain Freezer complex urged the board to act as quickly as possible. Each expressed concern that someone, children in particular, could be injured by debris falling from the building. Some complained of the number of rats calling the structure home; rats that run unchecked through the neighborhood.

Both Hickey and Newton assured residents the town will move with all due dispatch to raze the building but added the town can only act as quickly as it is allowed to do so by the courts.

###

BUSINESSES

continued from page A1

their businesses for various reasons. We received very positive input from the small business owners."

"For example," said Murphy, "Jesse (Algarin) at Hometown Cafe said he was a lot busier on Small Business Saturday. So, we're going to leave the map – the brochure – at all the businesses

that participate. Hopefully, by going into one business, people will get the map and decide to visit others. We're hoping to find a way to keep that momentum going forward."

Murphy said the purpose of Small Business Saturday is twofold: to increase business for the day while increasing awareness of the wide variety of businesses in Winchendon.

"The more that we can do of this type of thing, and the more

that we can incorporate small businesses into Fall Fest, that's what it's all about; bringing more awareness of what Winchendon has to offer. I don't think a lot of people realize just how much we have here just in terms of the variety of businesses."

Any businesses interested in signing up for the Small Business Saturday directory should call Roberts at (978) 297-3537. The final day for registering is Thursday, Nov. 15.



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SPORTS

Values



TALKING SPORTS
JERRY CARTON

Last spring, a young man named Jordan McNair died. McNair, as some of you might know was a football player at the University of Maryland and his death from complications of heat stroke should simply not have happened. It remains unconscionable that the athletic training staff was not prepared to do the basic things necessary in which you'd assume everyone on the staff would have been trained and ready to jump into action.

After McNair passed, the finger-pointing began. Of course it did. Most of the blame was directed at a now departed strength coach. The head coach, DJ Durkin, who was ultimately responsible for his program? Durkin was put on administrative leave. The acting AD, Damon Evans? Well,

Evans claimed in July, when he was officially named AD that he really wasn't aware of all the details even though one of his responsibilities had been keeping an eye on the football program. Wallace Loh, the university president? Well, it took a few months into the summer but Loh accepted "responsibility" for all of it.

Whatever. The Board of Regents decided to intervene and launch it's own investigation and last week judged Durkin was not in fact responsible for the tragedy and deserved to be reinstated as coach and Evans would remain as AD and oh yes, Loh, who evidently disagreed and warned "all hell will break loose", would retire next June. Durkin was after all owed another several million bucks on his five-year deal to be the coach and compete in football in the BIG against Ohio State, Michigan, Michigan State and the like and do so at a basketball school.

As Loh predicted, as anyone with a modicum of common sense could have predicted, all hell did indeed break loose

when the announcement was made Wednesday. Alumni, students, donors, oh yes, donors, the governor, and most of us who are Maryland fans were stunned, appalled and outraged. Within 24 hours, Loh defied the Regents and summarily fired Durkin which should have happened months ago. Friday, the chair, i.e. public face of the Regents, resigned as well. Evans hasn't yet but he will, right?

You cannot, cannot have a kid lose his life on your watch and remain as football coach. That's obvious, or should have been. But the problem goes a lot deeper than the way DJ Durkin ran or didn't run his program.

Yes, Maryland's Board of Regents decided TV money from football meant more than doing the right thing. That's not exactly novel and the commitment to greed over integrity didn't just begin last week. Maybe they assumed it would blow over? The state's flagship university at College Park left the ACC for the Big Ten about five years ago because the athletic department was

bleeding, gushing red ink. It was bleeding red ink because administrators got the insane idea that UM, which last won a national football title in 1953, could be a gridiron power and went deep into hock to prove it with new seats, skyboxes and the rest, a move destined from the start to be a failure. When it comes to D-1 revenue sports UM is a basketball school. To be sure, defenders of the move cited academic reasons for the move because you know, ACC schools like Duke, UVA and Georgia Tech are crummy institutions not worth competing against in the classroom and research labs. Sheesh. All of that created the culture which eventually saw an autocratic first time head coach like Durkin given the reins of a football program which will never, ever be seriously competitive in the Big Ten. And by the way, a whole slew of other sports were jettisoned because of the deficit and you can imagine, too how elated parents of soccer or tennis or baseball or softball players were when they had to go to Lincoln, NE, and Ann Arbor, MI to see their

sons and daughters play on the road as opposed to driving to Charlottesville or Chapel Hill.

I remain astounded by how cavalier the Regents were about all this assuming they could reinstate Durkin and have all of us shrug. The failure of leadership, hell, the failure of common sense were breathtaking. I think we've found out beyond dispute what mattered to the Board and integrity wasn't the answer. It's time for them to go too. They're a disgrace to the entire university system.

Last weekend, racing held it's end of season championships and while Accelerate won the Breeders Cup Classic and should be Horse of the Year because unlike Triple Crown winner Justify, he ran all year, the biggest star was Enable. She was coming off a repeat victory in the Prix de Arc de Triomphe, the most prestigious race in Europe and maybe the world and followed that up with a win in the BC Turf, yet more boys in her wake. Enable is the best racehorse in the world. Full stop. See you next week.

Field Hockey wins against Tahanto

The Murdock varsity field hockey team rounded out their season with a victory over Tahanto on Saturday, Oct. 27. Amanda Lawler, completing her fourth season as varsity head coach, was pleased with the season.

"We had a wonderful group of young women; many new to the game. The older girls did a wonderful job of welcoming them and helping them learn the game and be part of the team. We really turned it on in the end, tying North Brookfield after losing to them 8-0 the previous week and a half before, and them beating Tahanto on Saturday 1-0 in the pouring rain, for the first time in many, many years!"

The Lady Blue Devils ended their season with an overall record of 6-11-1 and league record of 2-5-1. Leading scorer was senior, Lindsey Smith with 10 goals and 7 assists. Chloe

St. Peter tallied 7 goals and 2 assists. Ashley Signa started out the season as goalie before moving out to defense, where she did "a tremendous job," while Shae Dupuis took over the reins as goaltender.

Dupuis made 142 saves in the last 12 games of the season.

Graduating seniors, all of whom will be greatly missed next year, are Ashley Signa, Jocelyn Garner (a "powerhouse in the midfield"), Emily Smith and Lindsey Smith. Seniors were recognized at their final home game, against North Brookfield, on Friday Oct. 26.

The 2018 Murdock varsity girls field hockey team members are: Seniors: Lindsey Smith, Emily Smith, Jocelyn Garner, Ashley Signa; Juniors: Erica Lashua, Rylee Brooks, Stephanie Melanson; Sophomore: Shaelyn Dupuis; Freshman: Chloe St. Peter;



Courtesy photo

Left to right in the picture are: Jocelyn Garner with her parents, Emily Smith and Lindsey Smith with their parents, Ashley Signa with her parents.

8th Grade: Shaina Thompson; McKenzie; 6th Grade: Kalea Lawler, Assistant Coach: Cassie Maillet
7th Grade: Ashlyn Musgrove, Evelyn O'Dea, Abbigale Rand. Head Coach: Amanda

First 5K to honor Harper Grace

Photos from the Harper Grace 5K held last Saturday. This is a fundraiser held in memory of Amanda and Pete Lawler's baby that passed last year. Amanda is Murdock's varsity field hockey coach. The race raised \$4500 for scholarships for Murdock seniors.

Jennifer Haddad photos

The first photo is of Murdock's Athletic Director Jenna Whitaker, her brother Donald Hunt, and School Committee member Roann Demanche.



Pete Lawler and his brother in law Adam Carvill.

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LOG

continued from page A6

1:35-3:00 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 6:00 a.m.: mv stop (Spring Street), citation issued; 6:20 a.m.: mv stop (Gardner Road), citation issued; 7:23 a.m.: traffic hazard (Central Street), spoken to; 7:30 a.m.: DPW call (Front Street), referred; 7:30 a.m.: DPW call (Lakeview Drive), referred; 8:00 a.m.: registration check (Central

Street), spoken to; 10:24 a.m.: officer wanted (Bemis Road), spoken to; 11:33 a.m.: animal complaint (Glenallan Street), assisted; 11:42 a.m.: burglar alarm (Royalston Road South), secure; 11:59 a.m.: assist citizen (Hall Street); 12:33 p.m.: illegal dumping (Mellen Road), unable to locate; 1:02 p.m.: ambulance (Ipswich Drive), services rendered; 1:13 p.m.: larceny (Spruce Street), report taken; 2:16 p.m.: info/general (Bemis Road),

info taken; 2:48 p.m.: ambulance (Hospital Drive), transported; 3:24 p.m.: shoplifting (Central Street), report taken; 4:20 p.m.: unwanted party (Goodrich Drive), spoken to; 4:43 p.m.: officer wanted (Rice Road), spoken to; 6:27 p.m.: officer wanted (Central Street), spoken to; 7:55 p.m.: transport (Gardner Road); 8:38 p.m.: investigation (Spring Street), services rendered; 9:21 p.m.: officer wanted (Glenallan Street), assisted.

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Five steps this fall to a more beautiful landscape



GARDEN MOMENTS
.....
MELINDA MYERS

Don't let a busy schedule stop you from creating a beautiful landscape. Incorporate a few of these changes into your fall landscape care. You'll create beautiful results with a limited investment of time and effort.

Cut the grass, recycle fall leaves, and improve the soil with a pass of the lawn mower. Shred leaves and leave them on the lawn as you mow this fall. As long as you can see the grass through the leaf pieces, the lawn will be fine. As the leaves break down, they add organic matter to the soil, improving drainage in clay soil and water-holding ability in sandy soils.

Or, as an alternative, use excess leaves as a soil mulch. Shred the leaves with your mower and spread a layer over the soil to conserve moisture and insulate the roots of perennials.

Improve your lawn's health by fertilizing this fall with a low nitrogen slow release fertilizer, like Milorganite. You'll reduce the risk of disease problems and with slower weed growth in fall, your lawn, not the weeds, will benefit from the nutrients. Fall fertilization also helps lawns recover from the stresses of summer by encouraging deep roots and denser

growth that can better compete with weeds and tolerate disease and insects.

Northern gardeners should fertilize again around Halloween. Southern gardeners should make their last fall fertilization at least 30 days before the lawn goes dormant or the average first killing frost to avoid winter kill.

Do a bit of planting. Fall is a good time to plant perennials, trees and shrubs. The soil is warm and the air cooler, so the plants are less stressed and establish more quickly. Select plants suited to the growing conditions and be sure to give them plenty of room to reach their mature size.

Plant daffodils, tulips, hyacinths and other bulbs in fall for extra color next spring. Set the bulbs at a depth of two to three times their height deep. Then cover them with soil and sprinkle on a low nitrogen slow release fertilizer. This type of fertilizer promotes rooting without stimulating fall growth subject to winter kill.

Base your bulb planting time on the weather not the calendar. Start planting after the night-time temperatures hover between 40 and 50 degrees. Be patient, waiting until the soil cools reduces the risk of early sprouting that often occurs during a warm fall.

Those gardening in the far south and along the gulf coast can purchase pre-cooled bulbs to compensate for the warm winters. Or the chilling can be done at home by storing the bulbs in a 35- to 45-degree location for at least 14 weeks before

planting.

Leave healthy perennials stand for winter. Not only do they provide homes for many of our native pollinators, but they increase hardiness and add beauty to the winter landscape with their seed heads, dried foliage and the birds they attract. Plus, this delays your cleanup until spring when gardeners are anxious to get outdoors and start gardening.

However, be sure to remove any diseased or insect-infested plants to reduce the source of pest problems in next year's garden.

Start composting or add shredded leaves and other plant debris to an existing compost pile. Combine fall leaves with other plant waste, a bit of soil or compost, and sprinkle with fertilizer to create compost. Recycling yard waste saves time bagging, hauling and disposing of green debris. You'll also reduce or eliminate the need to buy soil amendments to improve your existing garden soil.

Incorporating one or all these practices will increase the health and beauty of your landscape now and for years to come.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including Small Space Gardening. She hosts The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything: Food Gardening for Everyone" DVD set and the nationally syndicated Melinda's Garden Moment TV & radio segments. Myers' web site is www.MelindaMyers.com.



Photo by Melinda Myers, LLC

Fertilizing the lawn in fall with a low nitrogen slow release fertilizer will encourage deep roots and denser growth that can better compete with the weeds.

CLOUTIER

continued from page A1

Arranged by the Kiwanis to honor him for his years of community service, he was quietly stunned.

And as is usual for him, though he had little to say, and not even much of a wide smile, he absorbed it all.

Newly elected Kiwanis President Cailte Kelley stood at the front of the room to welcome all and explain why they were there.

"We are here tonight to give recognition to a valued member of our community for his many years of service to the Kiwanis Club of Winchendon," explained Kelley.

He did thank the many people who helped arrange the evening, Kiwanis members Rebecca Robillard and Jessica Plante, who is also the club's secretary and serves as a Lieutenant Governor of the Kiwanis District. He thanked Michele Comeau of To Each His Own Design florists for her contribution as well.

"Bruce is also active in other ways," explained Kelley, mentioning his years of involvement with the Artisan Lodge of Masons.

Explaining the history of Kiwanis, being a civic organization providing opportunities and support to the youth of the community, Kelley said a partnership with other such civic organizations was vital. Including the Masons and the Lions Club, and invited Deidre Holt, president of the Lions to speak.

"Thank you for giving me the opportunity," said Holt. "We have appreciated working with the Kiwanis, especially with the Backpack Program and look forward to continuing. Bruce, we think the world of you."

Also speaking was Alysse

D'Onofrio, the District Governor of New England and Bermuda Kiwanis, who said she was glad she had the chance to come to Winchendon.

"It is most amazing, and I really appreciate seeing the organizations work together as they do here. That is something to nurture; that is something to prize. And members like Bruce are to be prized as well," said D'Onofrio.

State Rep. Jon Zlotnik presented Cloutier with a citation from the House of Representatives, saying "this is a limited recognition since no one could pinpoint just how many years of volunteering should be on this thing..."

"But it doesn't matter, it really doesn't," continued Zlotnik. "This reality is, the Kiwanis and the town of Winchendon are lucky to have you and glad to recognize you. Thank you, Bruce."

As Kelly took back the center of attention, he had kind words to wrap up the accolades.

"We're here to celebrate the achievements of Bruce Cloutier. He's been the Kiwanis President here in town so long that no one has been able to give me a straight answer on how many years he's served in the position. It's safe to say that he's dedicated thousands of hours of his life raising hundreds of thousands of dollars and impacting thousands of lives in this community. That type of commitment deserves the appreciation of a handful of others," said Kelly.

He thanked Bruce's family for their generous sharing of his time, (which brought a chuckle from his wife and two daughters), and said it was never done for the recognition.

"The dictionary defines humility as the quality or condition of being humble; modest opinion or esti-



Newly elected Kiwanis President Cailte Kelley served as master of ceremonies.



While Bruce Cloutier doesn't smile, he does look a little stunned as he and his family enter the Carriage House restaurant to find a crowd of some 70 people gathered to honor him.

mate of one's own importance. This is what I think of when I think of Bruce. Over 30 years, he's helped shape the future for thousands of children in Winchendon, and never once asked for recognition. In fact, he is the first to praise those around him, never wanting the credit, only result," said Kelley.

When asked to speak, Cloutier managed a few words,

"Thanks for waiting until the Red Sox clinched, if they were still playing I wouldn't be here. But do know, I am not going anywhere, there's still a lot to do, and if I am leaving a legacy, I hope it's the Backpack Program and maybe the bicycle program, that was a good one."

"If someone calls and the

kids need something we'll figure it out, we'll find a way to do that, I don't care how, we'll do it, we'll help that kid," Cloutier said.

Holding up the trophy he looked at it a moment, then added, "I don't need this, I don't want this; let's just keep helping the kids in town. But thank you."



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Merger combines local service entities

BY JERRY CARTON
COURIER CORRESPONDENT

Open Sky Community Services. The name may be unfamiliar but that's because it's how Alternatives and The Bridge are now known following their recent merger which became official a couple weeks ago. Regionally, that directly impacts the Crystal House Clubhouse in Gardner which provides, among a myriad of other services, help to members looking for work including people in Winchendon.

The organizations agreed to the merger in July and it became official last month.

"I realize change can be very difficult but it can also be very

beneficial," said Crystal House Executive Director Tammy Deveikis, adding, "We recognize that this will take time to get used to but we are all going through it together," and stressed the services being offered in Gardner will only be enhanced not hurt by the merger.

"It made sense" for Alternatives, Crystal's original umbrella organization, and The Bridge to unite, she said.

Open Sky's new website explains the organization assists "MassHealth enrollees with behavioral health challenges and complex long term service and support needs." That's a mouthful to be sure, but as Deveikis remarked what

it all means is pretty simple.

"We want to do what we can to help integrate our 'members' as we call them, into the community to whatever degree we can and they want."

She points to a growing list of Crystal Clubhouse members who are now working at places like the Winchendon School and Price Chopper as evidence of the program's success.

The Bridge and Alternatives have been around for a while. The Bridge was founded in Westboro back in 1973 and has focused on "clinical best practice, evidence-based treatments and services to children, families and adults with a range of developmental and mental health challenges, autism,

brain injury, substance use disorders and homelessness."

Alternatives came on the scene in 1976 to "serve adults with psychiatric or developmental disabilities. It has been in the forefront of connecting people it serves with the community" (as Deveikis noted) and "promoting arts and culture as a means of bringing people and communities together."

Open Sky president and CEO Ken Bates is enthused about the new arrangement.

"The dedicated and mission driven staff of Open Sky Community Services are committed to helping people see beyond and live beyond the expectations that society and

individuals place upon themselves," he said, adding, "Our new brand exemplifies the passion and creativity of our employees and our dedication to doing whatever it takes to support individuals and their families as they strive towards growth, ultimately strengthening our communities."

Deveikis said Crystal guarantees four basic rights to members' rights aligned with Open Sky's philosophy, a guaranteed right to a place to come, to meaningful work, to meaningful relationships and a place to belong.

"That's always been the case and hasn't changed and won't change," she promised.

Nichols explores how the web watches us

BY GUS STEEVES
STONEBRIDGE CORRESPONDENT

When you look into your iPhone screen, who or what is looking back at you?

That was the general question behind last week's "iPhone or iSpy" forum at Nichols College, where three of the school's professors took a look at how corporations and governments are increasingly intruding on our privacy, often with our quiet collusion.

That's even beginning to scare professor Len Samborowski, who admits he's been a "technology junkie" for a long time and has almost every electronic device now available. The turning point came in the middle of the night, when, instead of turning on a light to check the time, he asked the question aloud, and his "smart" house answered him.

"It occurred to me this Amazon Echo was an active microphone listening to the silence and the sounds of my personal sanctuary in my house," he said.

For 30 years, Samborowski was in Army military intelligence, spending his time "piecing together insignificant crumbs of data" to understand America's adversaries. In those days, even with his background, he had access to far less data than did the president. Today, he argued, that's not true anymore because of the Internet.

"My 3-year-old granddaughter has

about the capability of the President of the United States" to learn things, communicate, buy things, etc.

She's also being watched as much. Six major corporations now collect terabytes (billions of bytes) of data from virtually everyone, generally using it for their own profit and sometimes to influence elections and other political processes, he noted. A lot of it comes from our smartphones, which provide an average of 171 minutes of data daily on at least 81 percent of the US population over age 13 to anyone who can get it, "and your phones are being monitored," he said. Among other things, corporate and government agencies can find out who you know, where you go, what you do at home, your emotional state, and it's all largely what he described as "passive" information gathering - "all that's involved is you sitting in front of your screen."

The key is to balance the convenience of technology with its intrusiveness.

"Just because tech can do something doesn't mean you have to implement it," Samborowski said.

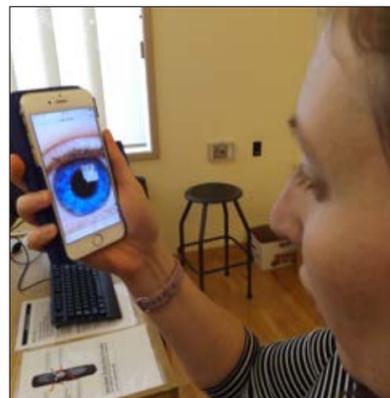
That intrusiveness is why assistant professor Erika Smith has become quite skeptical of tech. Some time ago, she found a picture of her daughter being shared online by someone she didn't know, and came to the conclusion it had originally been shared by some-

one who had legitimate access to her strictly-limited Facebook account. She noted about half of Americans distrust both social media and the government, but have a greater trust of corporations (despite the fact they run social media?), and 63 percent oppose mass gathering of Americans' electronic data.

Despite that, Smith added, we've had decades of such surveillance. It began with the OBI (the precursor of the FBI), founded in 1908 to keep tabs on various groups suspected of being a danger to the government. That excuse has been used repeatedly for various spying projects, typically targeting organizations with a more left-wing bent and those deemed "potential political opponents" of the president at the time (under FDR, among others). Over time, the courts began allowing such things as warrantless searches of people and property entering or leaving the country since 1977, warrantless wiretapping of communication since 2001, and a more general mass surveillance "even without connection to criminal activity" since 2008, Smith said.

Some of those programs were famously revealed by Edward Snowden several years ago, but some has become a part of daily life.

"It's difficult to see how to peel back" this surveillance architecture because "some of this is becoming so ingrained"



Gus Steeves photos

An enormous eye looks at assistant professor Erika Smith from her cellphone.

into our relationships, she noted. Even though she's distrustful of it, she noted there are many people she considers friends for whom she has no other way to contact them except social media.

Samborowski agreed, saying "As all this connects, it'll be harder to unscrew."

Professor Boyd Brown sees himself as being "somewhere in the middle [on the

Turn To WEB page A14

LEGALS

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 Dawn Bednarczyk, Richard Bednarczyk to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for NFM, Inc., dated May 20, 2009 and recorded in the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 44336, Page 201, as modified by a certain modification agreement dated August 11, 2017, and recorded with said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 57774, Page 295, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, by assignment from:

Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. to Bank of America, N.A., recorded on December 17, 2012, in Book No. 50136, at Page 218

Bank of America, N.A. to PennyMac Loan Servicing, LLC, recorded on August 19, 2015, in Book No. 54176, at Page 363

Bank of America, N.A. to PennyMac Loan Services, LLC, recorded on November 10, 2015, in Book No. 54554, at Page 11

for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 1:00 PM on December 3, 2018, on the mortgaged premises located at 712 River Street, Winchendon, Worcester County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:

The land with the buildings situated in the westerly part of Winchendon, Worcester County, Massachusetts, on the southerly side of the road from Waterville to Royalston, known as River Street, being shown as Lot 3, on a plan entitled 'Plan of Lots prepared for Nathan J. Olson, Winchendon, MA, June 12, 1995, Szoc Surveyors, 32 Pleasant Street, Gardner, MA," recorded with Worcester District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 696, Plan 42, to which plan reference is made for a more particular description.

FOR INFORMATIONAL PURPOSES ONLY

THE improvements thereon being known as 712 River St., Winchendon, MA 01475

TaxID#4-160

THE ABOVE DESCRIBED PROPERTY

WAS TAKEN IN FEE.

BEING the same property which, by Deed dated April 7, 2008, and recorded on April 29, 2008 in the Office of the Registry of Deeds of the County of Worcester, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, in Book 42760, Page 88, was granted and conveyed by Robert A. Baron, Jr. and Catherine A. Baron unto Richard Bednarczyk and Dawn Bednarczyk.

For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 42760, Page 88.

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 St., 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.

PENNYMAC LOAN SERVICES, LLC

Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys,

HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.

150 California St.

Newton, MA 02458

(617)558-0500

12401

November 9, 2018

November 16, 2018

November 23, 2018

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 C. Prouty Jr. a/k/a David Prouty Jr. to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems Inc., as Nominee for Crescent Mortgage Company, dated January 30, 2014 and recorded in the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 51993, Page 144, as modified by a certain modification agreement dated November 16, 2016, and recorded with said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 56583, Page 346, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, by assignment from:

Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Crescent Mortgage Company to Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., recorded on November 23, 2015, in Book No. 54603, at Page 264 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 PM on November 26, 2018, on the mortgaged premises located at 641 Alger Street, Winchendon, Worcester County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:

That certain parcel of land together with any buildings and improvements thereon, being shown as Lot 4 on a plan entitled, "Plan of Lots Surveyed for Nathan J. Olson in Winchendon, MA, May 31, 1996, Szoc Surveyors, 32 Pleasant Street, Gardner, Mass.," recorded with the Worcester District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 709. Plan 9, to which plan reference is made for a more particular description. Being more accurately described as Lot 4 on a plan recorded with said Deeds in Plan Book 706. Page 9. For Grantor's title see Foreclosure Deed dated April 23, 2013 recorded at the Worcester District Registry of Deeds in Book 50919. Page 164. For title, see Deed dated January 30, 2014 recorded at the Worcester District Registry of Deeds herewith. See Deed at Book 51993, Page 142.

For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 51993, Page 142.

These premises will be sold and con-

veyed 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 St., 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.

WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A.

Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys,

HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.

150 California St.

Newton, MA 02458

(617)558-0500

11961

October 26, 2018

November 2, 2018

November 9, 2018



Latest antique news

It's been over a month since my last antique news update. My last update covered auction news. There has been a lot of estate sale news recently; I'll focus on that in this column.

A 1775 New Hampshire copper printer's plate was recently returned to the Granite State according to the Concord Monitor. The plate was used to print money to help underwrite New Hampshire's war efforts during the Revolution. A legal dispute arose in 2010 when the copper plate was scheduled

to be auctioned. It was consigned by a man who said he purchased it at a Spring Valley, Minnesota estate sale. The New Hampshire Attorney General's office sent a letter demanding that the item be removed or the auction house would face legal action. The copper plate was returned to the Minnesota consignor, where it was held in a safe deposit box because the matter hadn't successfully been resolved. The plate recently returned to auction at a different auction house. The state of New Hampshire didn't dispute the sale this time and they were the winning bidders at \$18,000. They believe the printer's plate was loaned to a collector who wanted to print commemorative copies of the currency in 1850. They surmise that a New Hampshire government official sent it to the collector, but that the collector never returned it to the state.



ANTIQUES,
COLLECTIBLES
& ESTATES
.....
WAYNE TUISKULA

A conservator will now examine the plate and see if any restoration is needed.

In another New England state an abandoned Greenwich, CT home held many valuables that will soon be coming to auction, according to the Greenwich Time news. The woman who had owned the items specified that the proceeds go to two charities benefitting young people in Greenwich. Her longtime partner was an aerospace engineer who died in the 1990s.

They were both avid collectors. He collected microscopes and telescopes. They both collected Asian art, modern art and porcelain. The woman was a voracious collector.

According to the auctioneer: "Not only was she a collector, she was a hoarder of finery. But she had good taste, and she bought well. Pretty refined, quite select. We have receipts from Sotheby's and Christie's. Very wealthy."

Items in the sale include a ladies Patek Philippe watch valued at \$32,000, Chinese porcelain from a 1750 shipwreck and a French 18K and enamel brooch valued at \$5,500. The collection is estimated to sell for \$200,000. The house the woman lived in deteriorated badly in the last 2 decades. Instead of having the home repaired, she moved into a hotel and left most of her personal property behind in the decaying home. The auctioneer said that there was no longer a roof when he was contracted to sell the items. His staff



had to wear gloves masks and miner's helmets with lights. They had shovels and literally had to dig through the debris to find the buried treasures.

Dawn Wells, who played Mary Ann on the Gilligan's Island television show, recently hired an estate sale company to sell some of her mementos, according to a Fox News story. The 79 year old actress has had some recent financial and medical setbacks. A rare Marilyn Monroe print, African art and signed memorabilia drew many fans to her sale. Many pieces of memorabilia from Gilligan's Island were also offered. A GoFundMe page and the sale have helped Wells with her finances. Her health is said to be

improving as well. Hopefully, she'll soon feel well enough for another 3 hour tour.

We're holding an estate sale in Lynnfield, MA on Nov. 17th and 18th from 9:00 to 3:00. We are currently accepting quality consignments for our live multi-estate antiques and collectibles auction on January 31st. See www.centralmassauctions.com for details on these and other upcoming events.

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

VOTES

continued from page A1

Green. Trahan had a much tougher time getting to the general election than winning it since it took a multi-day recount for her victory over Dan Koh in the September primary to be made official. She won the seat once held by UMass Lowell president Marty Meehan for whom Trahan worked as chief of staff.

State Sen. Ann Gobi (D) won another term over Steve Hall, and Rep. Jon Zlotnik (D) earned a fourth term by defeating Gardner city councilor Ed Gravel (R) and Green-Rainbow candidate Yasmine Khdeer. Zlotnik thanked supporters who gathered at the Gardner Ale House Tuesday night.

"A sincere thank you to my friends, family supporters and everyone who came out to vote to send me to the House of Representatives for another term. I look forward to continuing to serve this district," said Zlotnik.

There was little suspense in statewide races. Governor Charlie Baker (R) easily turned back Democratic challenger Jay Gonzalez and Sen. Elizabeth Warren (D) dispatched state Sen. Geoff Diehl and independent Shiva Ayyadurai. Attorney General Maura Healy, Treasurer Deb Goldberg, Auditor Suzanne Bump and Secretary of State Bill Galvin, Democrats all, coasted to re-election in their respective races.

And after millions of dollars were spent on the hotly contested nurse staffing ratio referendum, voters emphatically turned thumbs down on the

proposal to limit the number of patients hospital nurses could have in their care at any one time. Some 70-percent of voters said no. At the same time, about 70-percent also said yes to protecting transgender rights and to forming a citizens commission to look at curbing the influence of money in campaigns.

Campaign signs had adorned lawns for weeks in the area and last Sunday Zlotnik joined his backers on the corner of Front and Central Streets, the only candidate to hit town in the closing days though surrogates for other campaigns were out in force including the local Democratic committee during Tuesday's driving rain.

Early voting which ran from Oct. 22 through last Thursday had been brisk and Tuesday proved to be more of the same. Turnout was huge for a midterm election despite the weather.

Winchendon voters bucked several statewide trends in Tuesday's election, giving majorities to Republican U.S. Senate candidate Geoff Diehl, GOP state Auditor nominee Helen Brady, and to Rick Green, Republican nominee for the U.S. House from Massachusetts' 3rd District. Toy Town voters also gave a slight edge to Republican Ed Gravel in the race for state representative from the 2nd Worcester District. While carrying Winchendon, each of the aforementioned candidates was ultimately defeated by their Democratic opponent. A total of 3,580 Winchendon voters – or nearly 57 percent of those registered – cast ballots.

Following are the Winchendon results for all of

Tuesday's contests:

Senator in Congress: Pct. 1: Elizabeth Warren 343; Geoff Diehl 449; Shiva Ayyadurai 45; blanks 12. Pct. 1A: Warren 127; Diehl 127; Ayyadurai 12; blanks 6. Pct. 2: Warren 527; Diehl 633; Ayyadurai 58; blanks 23. Pct. 3: Warren 506; Diehl 643; Ayyadurai 49; various 1; blanks 19. Total: Warren 1503; Diehl 1852; Ayyadurai 164; various 1; blanks 60.

Governor and Lt. Governor: Pct. 1: Charlie Baker and Karyn Polito 664; Jay Gonzalez and Quentin Palfrey 165; various 3; blanks 17. Pct. 1A: Baker/Polito 206; Gonzalez/Palfrey 60; various 1; blanks 5. Pct. 2: Baker/Polito 940; Gonzalez/Palfrey 255; various 5; blanks 41. Pct. 3: Baker/Polito 970; Gonzalez/Palfrey 217; various 6; blanks 25. Total: Baker/Polito 2780; Gonzalez/Palfrey 697; various 15; blanks 88.

Attorney General: Pct. 1: Maura Healey 409; James McMahan III 428; blanks 12. Pct. 1A: Healy 151; McMahan 112; blanks 9. Pct. 2: Healey 635; McMahan 577; blanks 29. Pct. 3: Healey 621; McMahan 572; blanks 25. Total: Healey 1816; McMahan 1689; blanks 75.

Secretary of State: Pct. 1: William Galvin 428; Anthony Amore 375; Juan Sanchez 27; blanks 19. Pct. 1A: Galvin 158; Amore 98; Sanchez 7; blanks 9. Pct. 2: Galvin 684; Amore 481; Sanchez 40; blanks 36. Pct. 3: Galvin 655; Amore 491; Sanchez 36; blanks 36. Total: Galvin 1925; Amore 1445; Sanchez 110; blanks 100.

Treasurer: Pct. 1: Deborah Goldberg 421; Keiko Orrall 376; Guerin 24; blanks 22. Pct. 1A: Goldberg 146; Orrall 106; Guerin 8; blanks 12. Pct. 2: Goldberg 621; Orrall 539; Guerin 39;

blanks 42. Pct. 3: Goldberg 618; Orrall 509; Guerin 43; blanks 48. Total: Goldberg 1812; Orrall 1530; Guerin 114; blanks 124.

Auditor: Pct. 1: Suzanne Bump 365; Helen Brady 401; Daniel Fishman 38; Edward Stamas 15; blanks 30; Pct. 1A: Bump 130; Brady 110; Fishman 13; Stamas 6; blanks 13; Pct. 2: Bump 549; Brady 572; Brady 51; Stamas 25; blanks 47. Pct. 3: Bump 50; Brady 564; Fishman 51; Stamas 38; blanks 57. Total: Bump 1552; Brady 1647; Fishman 150; Stamas 84; blanks 147.

Rep. in Congress 2nd District: James McGovern 401; Tracy Lovvorn 423; blanks 25.

Rep. in Congress 3rd District: Pct. 1A: Rick Green 122; Lori Trahan 132; Michael Mullen 11; blanks 7. Pct. 2: Green 597; Trahan 563; Mullen 51; blanks 30. Pct. 3: Green 573; Trahan 544; Mullen 66; various 1; blanks 34. Total: Green 1292; Trahan 1239; Mullen 128; various 1; blanks 71.

Councilor: Pct. 1: Jennie Cassie 479; Paul DePalo 334; blanks 36. Pct. 1A: Cassie 137; DePalo 120; blanks 15; Pct. 2: Cassie 664; DePalo 528; various 1; blanks 48. Pct. 3: Cassie 688; DePalo 470; blanks 60. Total: Cassie 1968; DePalo 1452; various 1; blanks 159.

Senator in General Court: Pct. 1: Anne Gobi 421; Steven Hall 403; blanks 25. Pct. 1A: Gobi 144; Hall 114; blanks 14. Pct. 2: Gobi 633; Hall 569; blanks 39. Pct. 3: Gobi 615; Hall 561; blanks 12. Total: Gobi 1813; Hall 1647; blanks 120.

Representative in General Court: Pct. 1: Jon Zlotnik 378; Ed Gravel 416; Yasmine Khdeer 30; blanks 25. Pct. 1A: Zlotnik 138; Hall 117; Khdeer 10; blanks 7. Pct. 2: Zlotnik 586; Hall 576;

Khdeer 46; blanks 33. Pct. 3: Zlotnik 555; Gravel 590; Khdeer 45; blanks 28. Total: Zlotnik 1657; Gravel 1699; Khdeer 131; blanks 93.

District Attorney: Pct. 1: Joseph Early Jr. 469; Blake Rubin 320; blanks 60. Pct. 1A: Early 161; Rubin 93; blanks 18. Pct. 2: Early 714; Rubin 442; various 2; blanks 83. Pct. 3: Early 689; Rubin 459; various 2; blanks 68. Total: Early 2033; Rubin 1314; various 4; blanks 229.

Clerk of Courts: Pct. 1: Dennis McManus 398; Joanne Powell 412; blanks 39. Pct. 1A: McManus 144; Powell 116; blanks 12. Pct. 2: McManus 616; Powell 569; various 1; blanks 55. Pct. 3: McManus 592; Powell 567; blanks 59. Total: McManus 1750; Powell 1664; blanks 165.

Register of Deeds: Pct. 1: Kate Campanale 445; Kathryn Toomey 361; blanks 43. Pct. 1A: Campanale 127; Toomey 133; blanks 12. Pct. 2: Campanale 634; Toomey 540; blanks 67. Pct. 3: Campanale 645; Toomey 509; various 2; blanks 62. Total: Campanale 1851; Toomey 1543; various 2; blanks 184.

Question 1 – Patient Limits: Pct. 1: Yes 196; No 627; blanks 26. Pct. 1A: Yes 67; No 196; blanks 9. Pct. 2: Yes 285; No 922; blanks 34. Pct. 3: Yes 257; No 935; blanks 26. Total: Yes 805; No 2680; blanks 95.

Question 2 – Citizen Commission: Pct. 1: Yes 507; No 295; blanks 47. Pct. 1A: Yes 168; No 89; blanks 15. Pct. 2: Yes 802; No 381; blanks 58. Pct. 3: Yes 749; No 416; blanks 53. Total: Yes 2226; No 1181; blanks 173.

Question 3 – Gender Identity: Pct. 1: Yes 399; No 415; blanks 35. Pct. 1A: Yes 140; No 122; blanks 10. Pct. 2: Yes 624; No

ROYALSTON ROAD BRIDGE SOON OPEN

Greg Vine photo

The Royalston Road North bridge over Tarbell Brook is scheduled to re-open on Monday. The bridge was shut down in 2016 due to deterioration of portions of each of the metal support beams supporting the bridge deck. The more than \$1.7 million project is being carried out by Northern Construction Service LLC of Palmer. No town funds are being expended on the work. Winchendon Public Works Director Al Gallant says the contractor anticipates finishing about year ahead of the anticipated completion date of spring 2020.

FOR RENT

Advertise here!

Contact a sales representative to find out how you can advertise in this spot

Brenda
800-536-5836



Honoring Our Local Heroes

CELEBRATING VETERANS DAY

The Winchendon Courier salutes our Veterans for their service to this country.

Below are submitted photos of local veterans from past and present



Jesse Algarin Chief US Navy Winchendon, MA



Jacob Aaron Maxfield Us Army Active Duty - Stationed in Hawaii Rank - PFC, Winchendon, MA



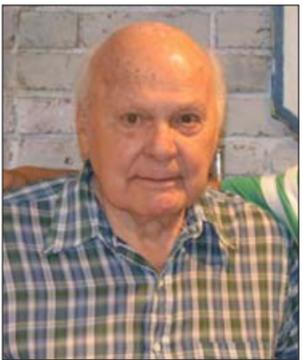
Hollie Bilodeau-Stacy Airforce A1C Security Forces Winchendon, MA



Gene Drisdelle SSGT Marines Gardner, MA



Helen Waitkevich SKV 3 From Norfolk, MA



Felix Bois US Navy Winchendon, MA



Erik Smith US Army Gardner, MA



Justin Costa US Army Winchendon MA



Cody Slomcheck. He is a currently active duty as a Staff Sargent in the Air Force. He is stationed at Moody Air Force Base in Georgia. Winchendon, MA



Alfred C. Ward US Army Winchendon, MA



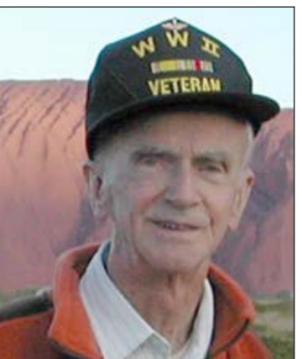
Jason Consiglio US Marine Corps Spencer, MA



Joseph Kondrcek ET2 U.S. Coast Guard Templeton, MA



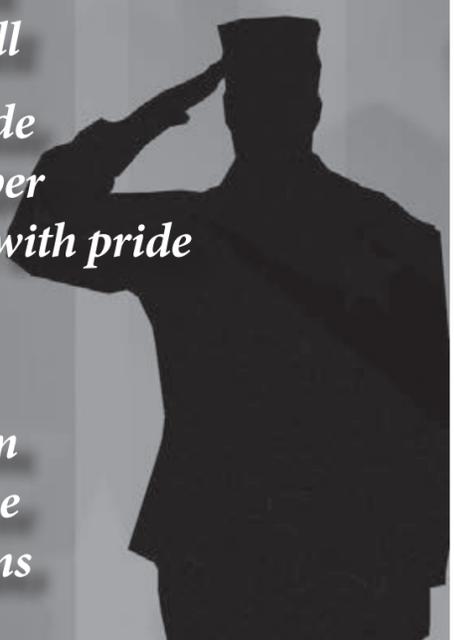
Ryan Laraba US Marine Corps



Charles E. Grout served during World War 2 in the Pacific Theatre. He was a Sergeant with Gen. MacArthur's crew in the Philippines and Australia. Dad served with the US Air Force. Winchendon MA.



*Army Navy Air force
 The Marines and Coast Guard too
 The unequalled resource
 Not asking what they are due
 Their expertise a must
 In hardest situations
 They are the best of us
 Throughout this great nation
 Mind, body, too often spent
 A civilian life on hold
 The brave go wherever sent
 They bear the heavy load
 For what they have gave
 I stand with hand on heart
 Proudly placed not hidden
 Honored to do my part
 Don't stand for our anthem?
 They've paid for that choice as well
 I stand to salute them
 Liberty sounds the bell
 This day we've set aside
 to honor and remember
 All those who served with pride
 Never surrender
 Veterans are the key
 To ensure our freedom
 For freedom is not free
 Paid in full by veterans
 Jahala Beaupre*



Steve Cout Courtemanche



Open House planned at new buildings



The Village School new building, on Rt. 68 in Royalston



Courtesy photos

The Village School new building, on Rt. 68 in Royalston

The Village School is hosting an Open House on Saturday November 10th from 10 a.m. to noon. Come see classrooms, meet teachers, talk to current parents and students, meet alumni and learn about the engaging and challenging curriculum. Find out about the admissions process, financial aid, and openings in preschool, kindergarten and 1st - 5th grade for this year and next.

Bring children! From 10 to 11:45 a.m., children can join in arts and crafts and science activities in the classrooms. At 11:45 a.m. everyone will gather together to meet with school director Risa Richardson. Coffee, tea and light refreshments are served throughout the morning.

The Village School is an affordable independent school for children from Preschool

through the 6th grade. For more information, call 978 249-3505, or go to www.villageschoolma.org

The Open House takes place in the new Village School building, 253 S. Royalton Rd, on Rt. 68 on the Camp Caravan property in Royalston. Come see this spacious new building full of light.

Director Risa Richardson was asked about where learning begins. She said, "Beyond initial curiosity, the foundation of learning is relation-

ship. Each teacher has a personal relationship with each of his or her students. Our teachers know their students well, and this relationship gives the student security to take risks and rise to a challenge. Relationships include acceptance of their peers. The school provides a safe warm social environment where children respect each other, accept each other and work together in large or small groups easily. Learning is a cooperative, group endeavor in a learning

community, doing ones personal best and working towards understanding together."

"Learning also begins with Growth Mindset, the confidence that all children are mathematicians, all children are writers, all children are artists, that it is through effort and practice that each child can develop his or her abilities and talents."

You can find out more about the innovative Village School education at the Open House on Saturday November 10th.

WEB

continued from page A10

techno-skeptic scale] but I don't have a lot of technology because I'm too lazy to figure it out."

That's often not true of today's kids. It's become a stereotype that if you can't make tech work, ask a kid. But that has a dark side: Brown said most children today have 600-700 photos of themselves online before even reaching kindergarten, and it has become fairly easy to analyze any photo to determine who, when and where it was taken.

He described today's tech world as being "volatile, uncertain, complex and ambiguous." There are more than four internet-connected devices per person on Earth, but access is very unequal. "A really small part of the human population has a lot of devices," Brown said - mostly in the English-speaking

nations, Europe and parts of East Asia. Many are being put to good uses, but he noted it's "a double-edged sword" because all of them can be ways "somebody can attack us" or control us, and he briefly listed several major hacks since 2007 that stole the data of millions or paralyzed whole nations.

Brown also noted one common weak point: our cars, which have "16 points of entry" to data thieves because they often have "150 million lines of code."

He used Samborowski as a symbolic guinea pig, since Samborowski drives a Tesla, by showing a short video demonstrating how it's fairly easy to hack into and steal Teslas with a laptop or iPhone using methods "that have been known for years."

After their brief presentations, the crowd of several dozen people, including about 20 from Shepherd Hill' Global Awareness Program, had numerous questions and thoughts on the issue.

One woman cited the ongoing Facebook scandal as an example of how confused things are: "citizen information is just everywhere" and people trust cellphone companies more than government, yet Verizon got 20,000 information requests from the government last year. In the same vein, another raised concerns about the ethics of who's getting and using that data, noting companies could easily change hands after the data's been collected.

"I predict greater cooperation [between government and corporations] because it's a cost-effective way for the government to get lots and lots of data," Smith said.

Brown agreed. He cited a recent study about the DNA data that people have voluntarily uploaded to the web which found that just one percent have done so, but it can identify about 60 percent of the American population. Such data enabled police to close a decades-old serial murder case in California not

long ago, he noted, but what if it's used by insurance companies to reject coverage or by others for other things?

One woman cited the classic '1984,' adding, "We as a people are totally complicit. We're giving ourselves away."

Brown dovetailed with that idea, noting Americans gave up liberty for security after 9-11, but are getting upset about it.

"That's the new normal," he said. "If we accept this level of scrutiny as normal, if the pendulum swings back, will we regain all our freedoms? I fear something cataclysmic will happen that makes people take a real look."

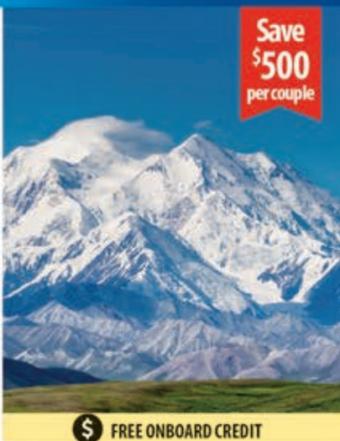
Despite that ominous thought, all three agreed that critical thinking skills, asking questions, basing decisions on the merits of a source not their viewpoint, and carefully identifying what information you want on the internet are all crucial to making the best use of modern technology.

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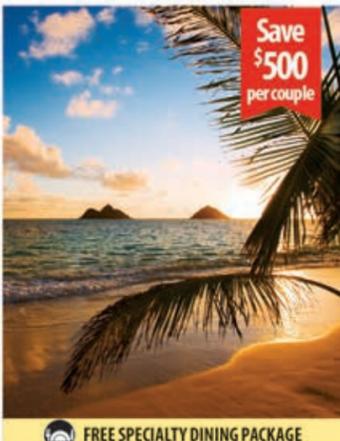
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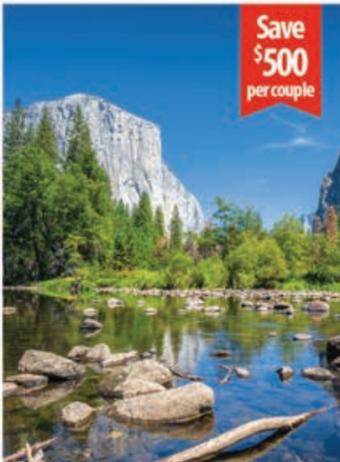
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Nichols professors Erika Smith, Len Samborowski and Boyd Brown

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