



Cumberland's gets approval, with conditions

BY KEITH KENT
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WINCHENDON — It's a go. Cumberland Farms has the necessary permits to begin its extensive project at the corner of Front and Central streets. The Planning Board finished its hearing Tuesday, including a 49 questions site plan review. The permits were issued with a variety of waivers, conditions and special permitting.

A site plan project review was completed by Whitman & Bingham Associates regarding the site, drainage report; an earthworks calculations prepared by Bohler Engineering; a traffic impact study by McMahon Associates, a geo-technical engineering and

evaluation by Environmental Compliance Services, a letter from Massachusetts Highway District 2; and information provided by the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Before the materials were reviewed and discussed, Planning Board member Burton Gould immediately stated he felt the materials should not be gone over during the meeting as members had no previous chance to review them. A disagreement to whether or not the 46 question review along with the Q&A session could or should take place ensued between both Gould and Chairman Guy Corbosiero.

The majority of questions were answered by Attorney Phillip Lombardo of Lombardo,

DeVellis, & Smith Law group.

The questions were broken down in to groups of conforming with zoning bylaw, conformance with the rules & regulation for the review & approval of site plans & site development, storm water management comments, general comments, and conclusions.

Locations of aprons, fire hydrants, pipe overflow and flow rates were addressed and will be added to the site plan. Sidewalk heights, and composition thereof underneath, were established, as well as underlying composite materials. Questions about soil maps, along with filtration systems and connections in addition to re-suspension of soils in

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The granite curbs surrounding the Joseph properties were sold and taken from the property this week by Van Dyke Construction; yet another step toward the eventual demolition.



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Project manager Ted Fiffy, at left, and lead architect David Pollack of Abacus Architects, address a group of prospective bidding contractors at the Beals Memorial Library this week.

Beals moves one step closer to construction project

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WINCHENDON — The Beals Memorial Library improvement project took a progressive step forward as no less than seven different contractors sent representatives to attend a pre-proposal conference at the library hosted by owners project manager Ted Fiffy and lead architect David Pollak of Abacus Architects Monday.

As the outdoor portion of the project requirements and explanations finished just before a brief torrential rain storm blew through the area, Pollack discussed many project aspects such as the engineering of the updates, intelligent reuse of space, how the redesign impact was minimal to the building, temporary protective barriers for trees, the installation of a three phase electrical service, the lowering of current ground floor windows, the depth of the future ground level

user friendly entrance, temporary walling, and much more. With all information regarding the exterior part of the improvement project communicated to potential bidding company representatives, the conference then moved inside.

Almost all the rooms including central to the building or on the left side of the structure received a standard contractor walk through of structural examination and explanations.

The library will be essentially giving up the current rear left side of the building as the current space is used, to make way for a new main entrance which will be at the same ground level as the sidewalk on Pleasant Street, and will also be completely handicap accessible, as well as much more friendly for those who are elderly, or suffering physical ailments. In addition to the new more acces-

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Narragansett chooses Casavant to lead

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TEMPLETON — The Narragansett Regional School District has a new superintendent of schools, and after many rigorous rounds of reviews, interviews, and considerations, the regional school committee chose Winchendon resident Christopher Casavant lead the way.

Following his graduation from Gardner High School in 1985, Casavant served in the United States Air Force from 1985-91 as a military police officer.

"I really honestly wanted to become a police officer after my military service. It was something I was at the time extremely interested in," said Casavant. However over time after taking some college courses, Casavant realized he found a strong desire to serve

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Casavant takes the helm for the NRS. Seen here in this photo in his new office is Winchendon resident Christopher Casavant who is the new Superintendent of Schools for the Narragansett Regional School District. Casavant who has dedicated his career to both teaching and educational administration, wastes no time telling others how extremely excited and upbeat he is about being entrusted the leadership of the NRS, and a chance to be part of something he will tell you is truly special.

SAY THANKS TO POLICE & FIRE

The group, 01475, will host Thank You, 911, on Sunday, July 24, 4 p.m., at Memorial Park, across from Town Hall.

Winchendon's first responders will be the special guests of honor. They will attend in uniform to allow their grateful community a chance to warmly say thank you.

There will be a potluck picnic. Please bring snacks, soft drinks or chairs to share. For information, call (978) 985-8715.

New station opening month away

BY GREG VINE
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WINCHENDON — Police Chief David Walsh and his entire department are anxiously awaiting their move from the cramped, crumbling police station on Pleasant Street to the new station which will occupy the former Winchendon District Courthouse on Central Street. Walsh said it looks like the move will be able to take place near the end of August.

"There isn't a whole lot to left to do to the interior," said

Walsh, "except for painting to be done and carpet to be put down. Right now we're waiting for the parking lot to be finished, which should be by the end of next week, and we're waiting for the exterior generator to get here."

The generator has to be bolted down to a cement pad in the new parking lot and hooked up to the building's power before the station receives an occupancy permit.

Anyone who's made even a brief stop at the Pleasant Street station will easily understand

why department employees are ready to make the jump. The new dispatch center, for example, is many times bigger — and a whole lot less claustrophobic — than the space currently occupied by dispatchers. At the moment, dispatchers and officers must virtually crawl over one another if two or more people find themselves behind the dispatch desk. The new center, in addition to providing much more security, affords employees increased privacy and,

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Hillview has new future

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WINCHENDON — The 68-acre Hillview Industrial Park property concept inched closer to becoming to reality last week.

The Redevelopment Authority would like to see the vacant property, near 37 Commercial Drive, become usable land to increase tax base.

Morin Real Estate owner and broker Richard L. Morin Sr.,

who serves as an advisor for the Redevelopment Authority, presented his marketing plan to that group last week.

He will give the board members an analysis for what he feels is the highest price that they can either sell or lease the property.

Morin said he will do a site visit, and contact the board to put it on their agenda at next month's meeting.

He estimated that 34 out of

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WEEKLY QUOTE
"You should not live one way in private, another in public."
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Making the step to college easier

BY JERRY CARTON
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REGION — Hoping to make the transition or return to college easier, Mount Wachusett Community College hosted a one-stop “Smart Start” program Tuesday, allowing students preparing to arrive in September to show up having registered for classes, having met with advisers and having talked to the financial aid office well before the start of the school year.

“We’re beginning to introduce them to the whole college experience,” said Lea Ann Scales, the school’s vice-president for External Affairs, Communications and K-12 Partnerships. “They could always meet with representatives from various departments but we decided that if we made a whole day of it, this would be as the slogan says, a



Morgan St. Pierre photo

A first look at the new science building at MWCC was a bonus as students were given a day to sign up in one stop shopping for classes.

smart way to start.” high school and for older first-time students or those who’ve from

maybe been away for a while, this is a great event.” she added.

There was a steady stream of prospective students flowing through the complex, scurrying from station to station, and Scales took that as a good sign.

“It made more sense to do this in one day. We think these new students who take advantage of this opportunity today will be much more comfortable when school starts,” said Scales.

Greeted at the curb of the back parking lot by current MWCC students, guests climbed the slope to tents where staff members were waiting with the day’s information and registration packets. New students were then directed to assorted sites within the under-construction building to begin the process of register-

ing for classes or working with other departments.

When the year begins, the Mount will be offering several new academic programs with the lion’s share of the attention going to the substance abuse counseling certificate, which will allow students to be eligible to receive state recognition as certified alcohol and drug counselors. “Senator (Jen) Flanagan D-Leominster pushed really hard,” recalled Scales.

The program and others (credit certificate in community health and public relations) as well as associate degrees in liberal arts and sciences law and liberal arts and sciences earth systems “will serve needs expressed by local employers,” said Dr. Melissa Fama, the Mount’s VP for Academic Affairs.

Graduates in top 10%

First Lt. Ethan Gorecki was named among the top 10 percent of his graduating class at the E Battery, 1st Battalion 79th Field Artillery ceremonies at Fort Sill OK in April.



Gorecki, son of William and Joani Gorecki of Winchendon, was a 2011 graduate of Murdock High School and is a graduate of Fitchburg State University.

He will be studying languages at The Presidio as his next assignment with his goal of becoming a specialist in linguistics.

Summer reading program rewards participants



Just a few of the possible rewards, besides the joy of a good book.

BY KEITH KENT
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WINCHENDON — What do Harry Potter, Hunger Games, Hungry Caterpillars and Percy Jackson have in common? They live in the same place, and are just waiting for young explor-

ers to find them and take them home to join in the adventures.

The Beals Memorial Library is moving full steam ahead for the summer season and student summer recess. With a digital library under construction, activities for both children and adults, and building modifications on the way in the future including an elevator and updated restrooms, there is something for people of all ages. One event is a book-mark contest for children up to 13 years of age who participate in the summer reading program with one lucky weekly winner getting a chance to pick from a host of prizes!

Melissa Thayer who is one of two senior library technicians at the library explained, “Children can still sign up for the summer reading program. It is sponsored by ‘Massachusetts on your mark, get set, read.’ There are two groups available, the read together groups, and the chapter group readers. Chapter readers have one hour of reading per book mark, and for picture book readers it’s one picture book they read together, and they can then color a book mark which they would bring in and get a small prize like a sticker, maker, pen, pencil, or other. When a reader brings in three bookmarks they get a medium prize such as a book, and then the chosen weekly winner get to pick a prize.”

Thayer was also pleased to say, “The program goes through the entire summer. Last summer the first Saturday back after Labor Day, children were able to celebrate for all their success and work they did for the summer with coming over and having a small petting zoo outside, getting a little goody bag, cider for drinks and other things to start off



Keith Kent photo

Hardcover the dragon and Beals tech Melissa Thayer near just part of the creative bookmarks turned out thus far in the reading contest.

the fall. We will be doing something similar again this year, and it will be the first Saturday after Labor Day which is Saturday, Sept. 10.

“Currently all book marks being submitted by the children in the summer reading program are being displayed and decorating the library, and on that first Saturday back we will place them all in a bin and pick the grand prize winners,” said Thayer.

Multiple programs for adults are currently under way at Beals. Adult Craft Night recently took place two Tuesdays in July, and will be scheduled again in September. Computer classes for adults are offered on Tuesday afternoon’s from 3:30-4:30 p.m. and are open to adults ages 18 and older. A Yoga class takes place every Monday upstairs at the library at 5:15 p.m. for people ages 16 and over, and a \$5 participation fee is required for the cost of the instructor. Mats are provided for the class. A book club is offered which meets the second Thursday of every month at 5:45 p.m., and the books are available at the library. A game night is also open and free to the public for games and tournaments. Scrabble, Cribbage, and more are enjoyed with the last game night in July taking place on Wednesday, July 27, from 6-8 p.m. Participants determine which game they would like to play.

An adult craft night previously took place on July 5 & 19, and people crafting took part in making a purse out of a book. Fellow technician Linda Bredberg wants people to know, “We are open to ideas about what to work on as a craft, such as quilting or others, and we would like people to know that if they can bring in materials such as craft supplies and or money to help keep it going and support it for the future would be appreciated. We take all ideas, and if somebody doesn’t know how to do it, we will try to find a way or find somebody to show them how to craft it. Also, if somebody has a craft or talent they would like to share, they are more than welcome to contact us at the library. Our goal is to increase attendance so we can make this a once a week program rather than every other week.”

For children, Toddler Time takes place every

Friday morning at 9:15 a.m. throughout the year, with Rhymes, Playtime, and Story time. Immediately following is story hour from 10:30-11:30 a.m. In addition, the library currently hosts “Mad Scientists Thursdays” with experiments for children during the month of July for children ages 5-12, with the last date of this event on July 28. A new theme will be chosen for children for the month of August.

Passes are available at the library for the Worcester Ecotarium which are good until Aug. 31 and admits two adults and two children in one vehicle at 50 percent off, Old Sturbridge Village which is valid for four half price daytime admissions, Monday-Saturday until Oct. 31, the Boston Museum of Science for four people per coupon at \$10, and the Museum of Fine Arts for two people at \$10 per person until Sept. 30. There is also a National Parks Press Pass valid for one passenger car, an can be used at 50 facilities in the Massachusetts National Parks System which generally expire after Labor Day. Pass availability is limited to one pass per day per family.

In closing Thayer added, “We want people to come in and take advantage of the free programs. We want to care for them. Come in and see the changes, and let us know what they think about them. We have movies to rent and books to read along with other things and its all free so please come in and take advantage of it and enjoy it. We are trying to move forward, but keep the old town and small town charm.”

The Beals Memorial Library is open Monday-Thursday during the hours of 1-8 p.m., Fridays 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and closed on Saturday. Thayer advised the library will be open on Saturdays after Labor Day. The library can be reached by phone for any questions at (978) 297-0300. To find out more about the Beals Memorial Library on the internet, go to the own of Winchendon website at www.townofwinchendon.com and click on departments, and then click library in the drop down menu, or visit them on Facebook at www.facebook.com/winchendonlibrary

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After project is canceled, funds re-allocated



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Cultural Council Chairman David Ladeau, member Greg Vine and Treasurer Coral Grout approved a change of funds for a toy or doll house workshop for the Greater Gardner League of Artists.

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WINCHENDON — The Cultural Council approved a change of funds for

the Greater Gardner League of Artists to hold its own historical and cultural project.

GALA President Deborah Giordano said the approved funding was to be

used for a different project.

“The Winchendon Enhancement Committee was to have the ‘Toy Town Art Walk’ scheduled for this fall,” Giordano said. “A few weeks ago, we were told by Pastor (Jay) Lilly from the Enhancement Committee that they have canceled the project. Now that we have our own home and space, we would like to offer a free workshop for children and maybe adults on making some kind of wooden toy or doll house.”

Giordano said they would like to paint the wooden toy along with some history of Converse toy making in a fall workshop.

Cultural Council Treasurer Coral Grout made a motion to approve the request to make the change in funds since the request meets the criteria.

Member Greg Vine seconded the request.

“I’ve never seen this type of request, but that doesn’t mean I have a problem with it,” Vine said.

Grout said the change has been done in the past with schools, libraries and senior centers in a public meeting.

Chair David Ladeau said the next scheduled meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 8 at 5 p.m. for the purpose of discussing available funding.

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Thayer changes its name

REGION — The Thayer Symphony Orchestra, based in Leominster, will in the future be known as the New England Symphony Orchestra. This will start with the new 2016-17 season. The decision to change the orchestra’s name was voted upon by the Board of Directors at its annual meeting in June 2016.

The orchestra is building on its 42-year history of many successful concerts with varied programs. The organization’s board of directors particularly wants to acknowledge the contributions of its former music directors: Jon Robertson, Mark Churchill, and especially Music Director Emeritus Toshimasa Francis Wada. These leaders developed a strong musical identity for the orchestra, upon which the current music director, John Roderick MacDonald, has begun to build. It was nevertheless becoming evident that the orchestra needs to continue its growth in order to broaden its audience in the future. Hiring a new music director upon the retirement of Wada and changing the organization’s name are two components of the orchestra’s strategic plan.

During its formative years, the Thayer Symphony Orchestra was affiliated with the Thayer Conservatory at Atlantic Union College in Lancaster. Even though there are no longer any connections with the conservatory or the college, this association has been a source of confusion over the years.

One of the board’s first priorities in changing the group’s name was to ‘cause no harm’ to its current loyal listeners. Our audience can expect their former orchestra, under the new name New England Symphony Orchestra, to provide a concert experience they have come to appreciate.

The orchestra operates on the standard non-profit corporate model upon which most other professional orchestras are based. The NESO plans to continue serving its present audience. It also intends to reach out, expand and perform for a greater area and a larger audience. The new name reflects this larger ambition, and also acknowledges that orchestra members are some of the finest freelance musicians of several New England states.

The vision is: “Connecting New England with Great Music” Information about the exciting 2016-17 season appears below, or visit the website at NewEnglandSymphony.org

Fall Harvest Concert:

The New England Symphony Orchestra performs its inaugural concert under its new name and its new conductor. Celebrating fall with music of film, classics, and Broadway. Experience a full symphony orchestra at the beautiful Clinton Town Hall. The New England Symphony Orchestra will feature music from Harry Potter, Phantom of the Opera, Sorcerer’s Apprentice (Disney’s Fantasia), Night on Bald Mountain, and many more! Also, with the orchestra’s new seat pricing structure, concert tickets have never been more affordable. Join us on Saturday, Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at Clinton Town Hall.

Holiday Pops Concert:

The New England Symphony Orchestra presents a traditional holiday Music Banquet with all the fixings! Chestnuts Roasting on the fire of spirits of holidays past. America’s most popular holiday will be set to music blending religious and secular customs hallowed with time honored family tra-

ditions in mind. Returning to our stage, the Pro Musica Choir of Quabbin Valley will sing holiday favorites like Hallelujah Chorus from Handel, works by Bach and Mendelssohn, as well as film music from Home Alone by John Williams and It’s a wonderful Life by Dimitri Tiomkin. Once again the NESO will be performing ‘Twas the Night Before Christmas and Sleigh Ride with special surprise guests as narrator and conductor. This concert would not be complete without a “sing-along.” Join us on Saturday, Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Stratos G. Dukakis Performing Arts Center at Monty Tech High School on route 2A in Fitchburg.

Celtic Fantasy Concert:-

For the Celtic in all of us and in the spirit of Saint Patrick’s Day, bring your mates and your “green” to the New England Symphony Orchestra’s tribute to the most time honored music of the Celtic Isles. The New England Symphony Orchestra presents music of Ireland, Scotland and England through music of the fiery Lord of the Dance, the soulful O Danny Boy, epic Lord of the Rings movie music, and a spellbinding tale of a Celtic Sunrise & Wedding. Experience the only music ever written for full orchestra and bag pipes in the beautiful Clinton Town Hall. Become reacquainted with the worldliness of the Saint Patrick’s tradition through a live symphony orchestra concert on Saturday, March 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Clinton Town Hall.

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The kindness of strangers



Photos by Richard Creamer

Kitty got down the drain and thought this was a way out.

You walk outside on a quiet Thursday morning, and hear a cat crying.

In a quiet neighborhood, that can pierce you, it's loud and it's annoying and you just have to trace the source of the noise.

Neighbors were soon frantically calling to one another, and someone waved over Dick Creamer who grabbed these photos of a very unusual rescue; one that has in fact gone international.

The little cat, who has a concerned owner, somehow let that famous curiosity get the best of her and stuck her head into a street grate trying to get out of the drain. And got stuck.

The usual rescue by firefighters of a treed cat got tossed on its head as the rescuers instead found themselves prying up a heavy iron grate, then trying to figure out just how to maneuver the little cat out of her predicament.

It was soap. And finally, exhausted and frightened, she returned home; where her owner may be having second thoughts about letting her out on her own.

Local firefighters, the police depart-



Now the grate is up, how do we get her out?



It took team work, but the little cat was finally freed.

ment and concerned neighbors were all involved in the rescue, and it turned out well.

It has gone "viral" on Facebook, and most recently the whole thing showed up on an international site too.

Famous for strange reasons indeed.

But certainly the kitty with the dilemma appreciated that kindness from strangers.

The First Amendment... and highways

The First Amendment is a key hinge point of both our freedoms and our legal life line connecting the very fabric of our daily existence here in the United States of America to how we go about lawfully conducting ourselves in manners both acceptable, and expected of us as citizens.

In a shortened summary, what it means is Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; shall not abridge the freedom of speech, or that of the press; or the right of "We the People" to peaceful assembly, along with the ability to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

I am pretty sure most of us don't have to be a Constitutional scholar to understand both free speech and peacefully assembly often go hand in hand, and are almost all too often seemingly joined by a legal umbilical cord in a symbiotic relationship. They also like most things come with a cost.

That very cost is simply this. Even if I as a citizen do not like something you are saying, I must support your right to say it. Why some may ask? Because if I take away your right to say what you want, I am the next one to lose the right to freely say what I want to say. And there my fellow citizen is the trade off with the right to free speech. Something others may say might even feel like it just crossed a boundary line and invaded your intellectual property rights from the neck up! However in the end, I or others must support your right to free speech and say what is on your mind, for if we take that ability away from you just because we do not like what you have to say, we are the very next to lose the right to ours. Everything comes with a cost.

Now how about that pesky right to "peaceful assembly." Oh now we have gone and done it, we just went there! Again, let us break it down to a simplistic form. The right to peacefully assemble or peaceful assembly" means that people can gather together in groups, or with others, and not have to fear the government, law enforcement, or other. This also comes with a certain little rule that says, "We the people can do this as long as we are not causing trouble."



ANYTHING NEAR & FAR KEITH KENT

While common sense seems to be in short supply in these times we live in, I am pretty sure that not causing trouble includes "ILLEGALLY B L O C K I N G HIGHWAYS!"

I don't care if you're an activist of any kind. Pedestrians do not have

a legal right to be blocking or obstructing a highway. They are meant for motorized vehicles. Unless your lower extremities were born with wheels instead of bipedal locomotion, and your body has been registered and proven insured with the local RMV, you are not allowed on highways.

Time and time again, we have recently seen members of the Black Lives Matters movement blocking highways in the news, on Facebook, on internet sites such as Youtube, Google, and many more. The right to peaceful assembly does not, has not, and never will allow you to gather on a highway, join hands, and block it risking not only your safety, but that of the drivers as well. This type of conduct is illegal, and flat out dangerous. Even worse, are the countless video documentations of protestors not allowing emergency response such as ambulance services to get through rushing people in need of life care services to hospitals. I ask, "Would you continue to block the road if that were your mother, father, wife, husband, or child in that ambulance?"

We all understand that people have a right to free speech, and a right to peaceful protest and assembly. I support your rights to all of these things under the law. Do what you feel you need to do. I will not infringe upon your rights, or I am the next to lose mine.

All many of us ask is simply this. Use that brain box you were born with and exercise a little respect for others around you. Stay off the highways, along with keeping it peaceful. If you're protesting what you feel are illegal actions by law enforcement or others, you can not address them and bring attention to your causes by violating the law and endangering the safety of others. Why? Because once you cross that line by forming one on a highway, you have now just become the very evil to which you're proclaiming to be bringing awareness.

Everything's upset

Bet you thought this was going to be about politics!

Nope. I am withholding any further comment on that subject until both conventions have had a chance to influence me because today I still don't know which of the flawed candidates would do the better job.

So on to the actual topic...

After 18 years, my wife and I have sold our home, packed up our stuff and sent it all to Virginia, and headed to our summer island home in Canada.

Sounds easy?

Nope. In the past, our two cats stayed at home in Massachusetts while our two Labrador retrievers went with us to romp on the sand, swim in the ocean, and love the breezes. It was a great tradition.

This summer, however, both our Labs have died, and there is no home in Mass to house

the cats and their caretaker. We couldn't send the cats to a new home in Virginia. So Toby and Maggie made their first international 12-hour car trip. These cats, when riding a short distance to the vet, carried on with continuing loud meows. Anticipating 12 hours of this caused more than a little anxiety. As it turned out, the kitties were fine. I can only assume they must have known on previous trips they were going to get handled and inspected by the vet, and it wasn't just the car ride that had them upset.

Anyway, back to the move. All aspects weren't as smooth as transporting our cats. As we prepared for the movers, I placed my Canadian dollars and my passport on the surface of a chest which was labeled "do not move." The chest was staying with the house's new owners.

Nevertheless, the movers decided the passport and wal-

let should be packed, and they packed them up, interpreting the "do not move" to relate only to the furniture piece. When the packing was finished, we waved the two trucks away as they began their trek. As I walked through the house, I realized money and passport were gone!

Panic. Called the movers. They reminded me that unless I wanted to pay for both trucks to be unloaded and reloaded, the money and passport would just have to continue their journey.

My problem was that we were closing on the house the next day and then heading to Canada. At best, assuming the movers found my stuff early and overnighted it back to Massachusetts, it would take 2-3 days.

I learned a lot about our government through this. On the morning we closed, I received a call from the State Department

office charged with dealing with stupid citizens. I had left a message the previous night. There are many steps in this story and many thanks to people who walked me through them, but the bottom line is that I received a new passport seven hours later by going to the Federal Building in Boston.

I wasn't able to avoid punishment. First, I did a stupid thing leaving important papers out. Second I had to pay a fee for a computer search of State Department records to verify my identity. Cost of search: \$150. Time it took, about two minutes. Then of course there was a fee for the urgent issue, or emergency issue, of a new passport. Finally a regular fee for a passport. \$350 later we were breathing sighs of appreciation and heading for Canada.

The biggest surprise for me in all of this was being tough on myself. When I got to the Federal building where emer-



NOTES OF CONCERN

JACK BLAIR

gency passports were being issued, I saw probably 75 more people in the same situation. My first thought was that these offices are located all over the country, and if they are having the same popularity on this day, far more people do stupid things in the country than I would have guessed.

Then I realized also that the Feds were reaping a lot of cash from our group collectively each day.

Now all I have to do is wait until I decide which candidate for President might make this a less expensive experience — although I am hopeful not to repeat it again, ever.

Have a nice two weeks watching what promises to be the two least predictable nominating conventions in our lifetime.

What time is it? It's convention time!



JOURNEY OF THE HEART JERRY CARTON

Who knows? Maybe someday we'll decide there are too many guns. Maybe. Until that happens we're going to have to accept the reality that anything can happen anywhere, whether it be Baton Rouge or Dallas or even Gardner where there were reports of gunshots last week. This is America, summer, 2016 — the wild west of the 21st century. Get used to it or do something about it. At the moment, as a society, we seem heavily inclined towards the former.

Worse yet, there are a whole lot of folks who revel in doing so. Many gun owners fell in love with Dallas police Chief David Brown until he derided Texas' "open carry" law as stupid and dangerous. Declare "war" on the terrorists? We don't even know who the terrorists might be. The guy who assassinated three cops in Baton Rouge was a former Marine. So was Timothy McVeigh. There really are lunatics out there who think killing police sends a message. It does. The message it sends is this: you're a moron. And a bad guy. Very bad. There are completely valid reasons for boiling anger on the part of people who've been systematically discriminated against but shooting cops isn't the answer. At the same time there really are cops who think nothing of racial profiling. South Carolina's African-American Republican Sen. Tim Scott said he was pulled over seven times after he became an elected official. The

President has said he was too. And over and over again the guns keep firing.

It is against this backdrop the Republicans this week (presumably since I'm writing on Monday) formally nominated a ticket designed to appeal to, well, angry (primarily but not exclusively old) white guys and oh-so-pious white "Christian" women, who, in their furious ideological rigidity are anything but Christian. There were 17 million of those in the primary, but that's about 50 million votes short of victory in November, and even those need to be distributed the right way. Given that, I'm not sure how the pairing of Donald Trump and Mike Pence can build a victorious coalition considering a general election is actually 51 (including DC) separate elections but the way things are this year, I'm also not entirely sure they can't. However, Trump has already alienated a lot of women, the entire LGBT movement,

Latinos, Hispanics, African-Americans, you name the group, and for a running mate he chooses a guy who's a hero to the cultural far right. I don't think this is what the authors of the GOP "autopsy report" written after the 2012 election had in mind. That document called for outreach and inclusion. This ticket represents anything but. Here's something else. Trump has consistently told us he was against the Iraq war, though who knows, and repeatedly criticizes Hillary's vote in favor of giving President Bush tons of leeway in conducting a foreign policy which would culminate in that very war. Clinton was in fact wrong but so was then-congressman Mike Pence who also voted in favor. Trump blithely dismissed that on 60 Minutes, saying Pence was entitled to a mistake. Need I add interviewer Lesley Stahl, who's been around politics for a few weeks, pressed the point,

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Juvenile involvement suspected in fire

BY TARA VOCINO
COURIER CORRESPONDENT

JAFFREY — Three juveniles are identified as possibly having involvement and are cooperating with authorities after a fire where an engaged couple lost all of their belongings on Wednesday, July 13 at 7:58 p.m.

Josh Coll and his fiancé Krystal Krug along with her 5-year-old son, Cooper, were storing their household furnishings, personal keepsakes and cars, which were completely lost to the fire.

Fire Chief David Chamberlain called the old chicken coop, which stood at 398 Nutting Road, a total loss.

“The age of the building, type of building construction, building construction material, size of building, and possible materials stored and wind contributed to the volume of fire,” Chamberlain said. “The building was approximately 11,185 square feet.”

Deputy State Fire Marshal Keith Rodenhiser said the case remains open and the investigation continues into the facts and circumstances surrounding this incident.

“Anytime you believe a youth has been involved in fire-setting behavior, the reason must be identified by a trained professional,” Rodenhiser said. “Even curiosity fire-setting young children need to be taken seriously.”

Krug said there were three young children around age 13, one of which lived in the area.

“They went into the barn, and were playing with fire,” Krug said. “We were told they admitted to going in more than once starting small fires and that were always able to put them out.”

However, they are grateful for the

support during what should have been a happy time. As of press time, \$1,630 has been raised on a GoFundMe page.

“Josh and I are both very thankful for the support everyone has provided along with the donations,” Krug said. “Everyone has come together one way or another to help us out, and we both truly appreciate it. As of now, Josh is still working on cleaning up the barn. Cody Gordon from town has lent some equipment and has been a helping hand in cleaning up all the debris. Josh and I are just trying to move forward. This isn’t something we ever thought we would have to go through.”

Chamberlain said crews did a great job preventing other nearby buildings from catching fire. Multiple callers reported heavy smoke and fire showing. It was quickly upgraded to a third alarm.

“There was some minor heat damage to the siding of nearby buildings,” Chamberlain said. “But the fire was only in the chicken coop building.”

The fire took two hours to knock down, as it was a large building and a large amount of fire, Chamberlain said.

One firefighter was transported to Monadnock Community Hospital in Peterborough for heat exposure, and he was released the next morning. No chickens were being housed in the building, he said.

No crews remained overnight. “But next morning, around 6:30 a.m., one engine crew returned to check a few areas of the building,” he said.

Chamberlain said there was a special call for extra tankers: Winchendon, Peterborough, Rindge, Dublin, New Ipswich, Fitzwilliam, Troy,



Courtesy photo: Krystal Krug

Three juveniles are identified as possibly having involvement after admitting they were in the building to starting small fires in an old chicken barn at 398 Nutting Road on July 13.

Marlborough, Hancock, Temple, Keene, Swanzey, Greenville, Mason, Milford, DiLuzio Ambulance, Jaffrey-Rindge Ambulance, Jaffrey Police, Jaffrey DPW, New Hampshire DOT and Eversource on Scene. Greenfield covered the Jaffrey station. That amounts

to about 60 firefighters on scene. The road was closed until 11 p.m. Rodenhiser said nationally, an average of 49,300 fires involve ‘playing with fire,’ resulting in hundreds of deaths and injuries annually.

Service is the watchword

BY JERRY CARTON
COURIER CORRESPONDENT

REGION — It doesn’t matter where they choose to work. It doesn’t matter if it’s the Winchendon CAC or senior center. It doesn’t matter if it’s a substance abuse clinic or a library or a classroom. It’s all about service, about trying to have an impact, wanting to make a difference.

That’s why Tammy Deveikis is the executive director at Gardner’s Crystal Clubhouse. “Our mission is to help our members reintegrate into society,” Deveikis noted, “and if I’m helping them do that, then it’s a good day.”

Helping has been in her blood throughout her life. As a kid, she even babysat for Gardner native Oliver Drake, now pitching in the major leagues for the Baltimore Orioles after attending the Naval Academy.

“We were neighbors. Our families are still friends,” she laughed. Professionally, Deveikis originally planned to teach. Then however came a class which changed everything. “Counseling methods,” she recalled of the class at Mount Wachusett Community College.

“That class completely changed my goal. I really liked it because we’d have discussions and role play - ‘what would you do?’ I loved that. It made you think. Consider options. It was exhilarating and challenging. Right then I knew I wasn’t going to teach. One class can completely change the direction of your life,” she said.

Deveikis has been at Crystal for a decade but before she landed there, she had gotten experience at at Community Health Link and North Central Human Services.

“I always liked challenges and while Crystal wasn’t intimidating, it definitely represented the kind of professional challenge I was looking for,” said Deveikis, adding, “I’ve tended to take lead roles, that’s just who I am and I saw Crystal as a place where I could have a positive impact. We provide a place for people to come together.”

The give-and-take with others was the reason bartending at the Old Mill was once a favorite job.

“It was fun, good money, and I met a lot of interesting. I enjoyed the interaction and it was a nice change of pace from my day to day at the club,” Deveikis said.

Working with a population which is often struggling to be sure but one aspect of the job is tougher than any other.

“Having the bottom line in difficult situations,”



Courtesy photo

Tammy Deveikis has found her niche.

mused Deveikis. “For instance, when a member passes away, it’s my job to notify all staff and make an announcement to members. I usually have the process the loss quickly myself and then be as strong as I can for them and sometimes for the family too. Never an easy thing but I have grown within myself enough I feel I can be stronger for them when I need to be.”

After a decade, “how much I have grown. I am always learning more and different techniques on how to interact with people,” she remarked, noting, “That is what I enjoy most about being in the field. I like finding out what makes people tick and how I can help them do well.”

“It’s really rewarding to see success. There’s a lot of anxiety and stress some days but when you see people doing well, and by the way, I wish we had more from Winchendon, that gives you a really good feeling, like you’ve done something, even something little, to help,” she said.

“I always felt my life had a missing part,” she continued. “But the family I’ve had with (the Lions) is just unreal. I thank God every day.”

“Putting this yard sale together was a way for me to give back. I talked to Chief Walsh and Off. Wironen and they thought it was a great idea. Anything we can do for the officers and their safety, I want to help out. The only thing that’s frustrating about helping out with the dog is that I can’t hug him.”

Assisting Holt with the yard sale will be her friend, Monique Connor, and her two daughters Sarah, age 11, and Laura, age 12.

Bottled water and juice boxes will be available for purchase.

Off. Wironen said funds raised via the yard sale will be used to offset the cost of Clyde’s food, medicine, health care – like shots and flea and tick treatment – and “future costs.”

“We’re going to need funds to maintain the dog once the grant monies run out,” said Wironen.

The town received a three-year K-9 grant of \$25,000 from the Stanton Foundation, according to Wironen.

The officer said, as of today, Clyde has completed his narcotics training.

“But he’ll receive ongoing training as a detection dog.”

Clyde has already proven his value as a member of the Winchendon police force.

“Earlier this year a 75-year-old man with dementia was lost in the woods,” said Wironen. “Clyde was able to track him and he was found lying down about 30 feet into the woods off Royalston Road North. Luckily, the man wasn’t injured.”

Clyde will be housed at Off. Wironen’s home.

“He has an outdoor kennel,” said Wironen. “Plus he has a dog house that’s insulated and which has a heater; so, he has it pretty good.

Yard sale to benefit Clyde

BY GREG VINE
COURIER CORRESPONDENT

WINCHENDON — A townwide yard sale will be held tomorrow, Saturday, July 23 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the parking lot of Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, 52 Spruce St. Proceeds from the event will be dedicated to Clyde, Winchendon’s new police dog.

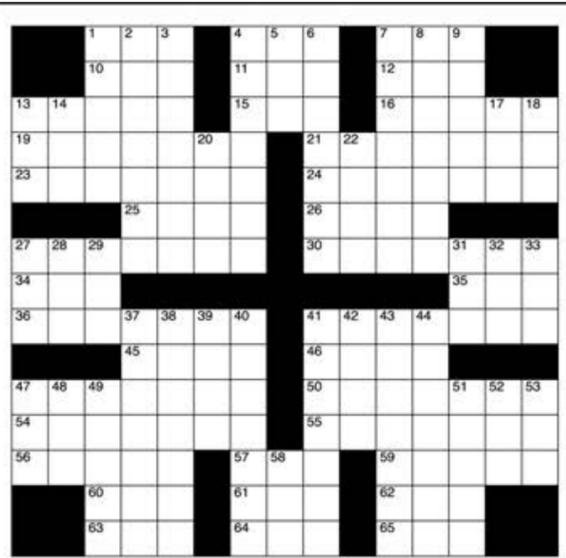
The yard sale was the idea of Winchendon resident Dee Hart.

“People have been donating items for a couple of weeks,” said Holt. “Some of the items on sale are ‘Grandma’s Attic’ stuff left over from the Strawberry Festival. We’ll also have clothes, furniture, knick-knacks, toys, baby items, books; a whole bunch of stuff. Right now we have enough to cover four or five large table and we’re getting more every day.”

Holt said Officer Jim Wironen attended a Lions Club meeting with Clyde late last year. The organization then decided to make a donation toward Clyde.

“I’ve felt for a long time that I needed to something to help out the town,” Holt said.

“My husband and I moved to Winchendon in 2002,” she explained. “We were hit by some financial difficulties and I had a health problem. I had some friends who were in the Lions and they came to us with food for the holidays, gift cards – they went above and beyond.”

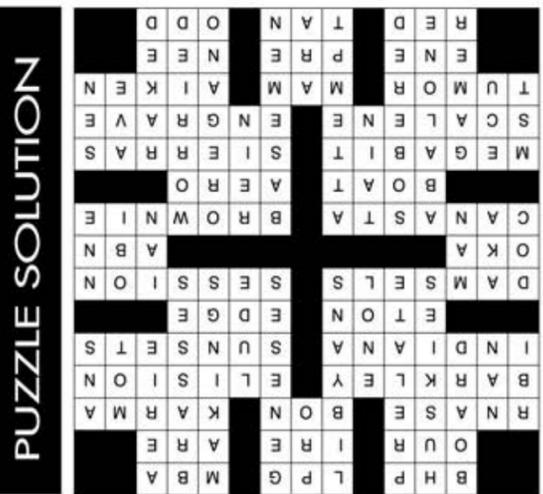


CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Power measurement
- 4. Christian hip-hop duo
- 7. Licensed for Wall Street
- 10. Belonging to us
- 11. Anger
- 12. They ___
- 13. Ribonuclease
- 15. Former AC/DC singer Scott
- 16. Fate
- 19. Hall of Fame forward
- 21. Omission
- 23. American state
- 24. Not sunrises
- 25. British school
- 26. The boundary of a surface
- 27. Young women
- 30. Sitting
- 34. Canadian cheese
- 35. Aussie TV station
- 36. Resembles rummy
- 41. Baked good
- 45. Gravy is a type of one
- 46. About aviation
- 47. Unit of data size
- 50. Rugged mountain ranges
- 54. With three uneven sides
- 55. Cut or carve
- 56. It can be benign
- 57. One’s mother (Brit.)
- 59. Conrad ___, American poet
- 60. Midway between northeast and east
- 61. Before
- 62. Originally called
- 63. Former broadcaster Barber
- 64. Not pale
- 65. Not even

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Surfers need one
- 2. Eskimo dogs
- 3. Bishop
- 4. People of Libya
- 5. In favor of
- 6. Origins
- 7. Ingredients
- 8. Trumpets and trombones
- 9. Large nest
- 13. Baseball stat
- 14. Leavened bread
- 17. Bon ___: witty remark
- 18. Belgian municipality
- 20. Reactive structure
- 22. Methaqualone pill (slang)
- 27. Medical practitioner
- 28. Alias
- 29. Someone
- 31. 007’s creator
- 32. Martial artists wear one
- 33. Midway between north and northeast
- 37. Edible mollusk
- 38. ___ up: quit a substance
- 39. Taiwanese city
- 40. Make an effort
- 41. Fielders
- 42. Restrain
- 43. Herb
- 44. Agonized
- 47. Time zone
- 48. Abandoned European money
- 49. Plays video games
- 51. Hit well in baseball (slang)
- 52. Expresses good wishes
- 53. Congressman (abbr.)
- 58. Small constellation



PUZZLE SOLUTION

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.

TUESDAY, JULY 5

12:08-1:39 a.m.: building checks, secure; 12:51 a.m.: MV stop (Spring Street) spoken to; 12:57 a.m.: deliver message (Glenallan Street) not delivered; 3:08 a.m.: burglar alarm (Goodspeed Machine) secure; 7 a.m.: DPW call (Lincoln Avenue) referred; 7:30 a.m.: DPW call (bike path) referred; 7:42 a.m.: burglar alarm (Mathieu Ford) false alarm; 8:40 a.m.: burglar alarm (Alger Street) secure; 9:04 a.m.: burglar alarm (Beachview Drive) secure; 9:09 a.m.: officer wanted (Grove Street) assisted; 9:47 a.m.: assist citizen (River Street) advised civil action; 9:55 a.m.: harassment (Elmwood Road) spoken to; 9:58 a.m.: ambulance (Hospital Drive) transport; 10:53 a.m.: larceny (West Street) report taken; 11:05 a.m.: accident (Webster Street) report taken; 11:37 a.m.: larceny (Baldwinville State Road) report taken; 12:41 p.m.: ambulance (Camp Monomac Road) transport; 12:50 p.m.: assist citizen (Prospect Street) assisted; 1:30 p.m.: animal complaint (Pearl Drive) refer to ACO; 1:36 p.m.: animal complaint (Linden Street) refer to ACO; 3:06 p.m.: property damage (Hill Street) report taken; 3:43 p.m.: summons service (Juniper Street) unable to serve; 3:45 p.m.: summons service (Webster Street) served; 3:47 p.m.: summons service (Mechanic Street) unable to serve; 4:08 p.m.: burglar alarm (Maple Street) secured building; 5 p.m.: officer wanted (Highland Street) advised civil action; 5:05 p.m.: ambulance (Hyde Park Drive) transport; 5:26 p.m.: MV stop (Spring Street) verbal warning; 5:40 p.m.: dog bite (School Street) report taken; 6:07 p.m.: investigation (Ash Street) info taken; 6:51 p.m.: investigation (Hill Street) spoken to; 7:10 p.m.: 911 hang up (Lake Denison) no PD service required; 7:19 p.m.: ambulance (Murdock Avenue) transport; 7:27 p.m.: animal complaint (Baldwinville Road) gone on arrival; 7:29 p.m.: noise complaint (Monomac Road West) advised officer; 7:48 p.m.: summons service (Mechanic Street) served; 8:11 p.m.: assault (Mill Street) summons: Sonnie R. Butland, age 28 of 12 Mill St. #3, Winchendon: assault & battery and summons: Shawna L. Riggs, age 27 of 12 Mill St. #5, Winchendon: assault & battery; 8:34 p.m.: trespass notice (Old Gardner Road) info taken; 8:36 p.m.: investigation (Mill Street) info taken; 9:10 p.m.: disabled MV (Glenallan Street) assisted; 9:33 p.m.: animal complaint (School Street) refer to ACO; 11:07 p.m.: suspicious MV (Grove Street) secure; 11:35-11:53 p.m.: building checks, secure.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6

1:03-3:09 a.m.: building checks, secure; 6:10 a.m.: MV stop (Baldwinville State Road) verbal warning; 8:15 a.m.: animal complaint (Chestnut Street) refer to ACO; 8:35 a.m.: animal complaint (High Street) returned to home; 9:30 a.m.: ambulance (Elmwood Road) transport; 10:09 a.m.: extra patrol (bike path) secure; 11:05 a.m.: animal complaint (Hale Street) spoken to; 1:12 a.m.: sex offender registration (walk in) spoken to; 11:16 a.m.: fire mutual aid (West Orange Road, Orange) services rendered; 12:07 p.m.: animal complaint (Spring Street) refer to ACO; 12:16 p.m.: accident (Hall Road) report taken; 12:32 p.m.: accident (Grove Street) report taken; 1:24 p.m.: threats (Elmwood Road) advised civil action; 1:30 p.m.: ambulance (Hospital Drive) transport; 2:58 p.m.: mental health issue (West Street) removed to hospital; 3:02 p.m.: MV operating erratically (Gardner Road) advised officer; 3:16 p.m.: officer wanted (Lake Denison) report taken; 4:41 p.m.: ambulance (Mill Glen Road) no cause for complaint; 7:12 p.m.: tree down (Maple Street) services rendered; 7:53 p.m.: warrant check (Lake Denison) no PD service required; 8:11 p.m.: animal abuse (Glenallan Street) refer to ACO; 8:27 p.m.: MV stop (Spring Street) verbal warning; 8:32 p.m.: accident (Royalston Road North) report taken; 8:33 p.m.: threats (Highland Street) advised civil action; 8:48 p.m.: harassment (Mill Street) report taken; 8:53 p.m.: open door (River Street) secured building; 11:30 p.m.: building check, secure.

THURSDAY, JULY 7

12:34 a.m.: building checks, secure; 3:17 a.m.: suspicious MV (bike path) spoken to; 6:11 a.m.: ambulance (Front Place) transport; 9:04 a.m.: accident (West Street) report taken; 11:02 a.m.: fire mutual aid (fire station) services rendered; 12:09 p.m.: welfare check elderly (address not printed) spoken to; 12:30 p.m.: animal complaint (Hill Street) assisted; 1:09 p.m.: general info (First Street) info taken; 1:16 p.m.: larceny (Ash Street) report taken; 2:15 p.m.: burglar alarm (Central Street) secure; 3:45 p.m.: suspicious MV (Elmwood Road) unable to locate; 4:12 p.m.: smoke (Russell Farm Road) assisted; 4:42 p.m.: deliver message (Front Street) delivered; 4:44 p.m.: traffic hazard (Central Street) refer to DPW; 5:24 p.m.: fire

mutual aid (Baldwinville Fire Station) assisted; 5:44 p.m.: assist citizen (Old County Road) assisted; 6:10 p.m.: DPW call (Sunset Court) referred; 6:39 p.m.: burglar alarm (Main Street) secure; 6:53 p.m.: larceny (Grove Street) report taken; 7:34 p.m.: ambulance (Mill Street) transport; 7:41 p.m.: general welfare check (address not printed) removed to hospital; 7:41 p.m.: repossession of MV (Teel Road) info taken; 10:27 p.m.: unwanted party (Otter River campground) spoken to; 11:42 p.m.: extra patrols (Juniper Street) spoken to.

FRIDAY, JULY 8

12:08-1:11 a.m.: building checks, secure; 1:20 a.m.: burglar alarm (Murdock Avenue) secure; 5 a.m.: MV stop (Gardner Road) verbal warning; 6:19 a.m.: automatic box alarm (Hyde Park Drive) services rendered; 7 a.m.: traffic hazard (Central Street) refer to DPW; 7:47 a.m.: MV stop (Baldwinville State Road) verbal warning; 9:18 a.m.: ambulance (Brown Street) transport; 9:45 a.m.: animal complaint (Central Street) returned to home; 9:46 a.m.: ambulance (Ipswich Drive) transport; 10:39 a.m.: ambulance (Glenallan Street) transport; 10:50 a.m.: larceny (Woodlawn Street) report taken; 12:09 p.m.: harassment (Mill Street) report taken; 12:11 p.m.: ambulance (Central Street) transport; 12:33 p.m.: FD call (Maple Street) fire extinguished; 2:05 p.m.: animal complaint (Mill Glen Road) refer to ACO; 3:29 p.m.: assist other agency (Walnut Street) message delivered; 3:51 p.m.: fire alarm (Ready Drive) assisted; 4:07 p.m.: general info (Baldwinville State Road) info taken; 4:37 p.m.: harassment order service (Mill Street) served; 5:10 p.m.: harassment (Mill Street) report taken; 6:24 p.m.: MV operating erratically (Gardner Road) spoken to; 6:40 p.m.: officer wanted (Front Street) unable to locate; 7:08 p.m.: alarm, type unknown (Washington Avenue) assisted; 7:11 p.m.: fire alarm (Ready Drive) assisted; 7:21 p.m.: transport (Central Street); 8:45 p.m.: MV stop (Gardner Road) verbal warning; 9:02 p.m.: larceny (Elm Street) services rendered; 9:03 p.m.: loitering (Central Street) gone on arrival; 10:06-11:45 p.m.: building checks, secure; 10:26 p.m.: MV stop (Gardner Road) verbal warning; 11:05 p.m.: burglar alarm (Spring Street) secure; 11:09 p.m.: disabled MV (Spring Street) spoken to; 11:31 p.m.: MV stop (Gardner Road) verbal warning; 11:46 p.m.: suspicious person (Baldwinville State Road) spoken to.

SATURDAY, JULY 9

12:33 a.m.: MV stop (Central Street) verbal warning; 1:04 a.m.: general info (Lincoln Avenue) spoken to; 1:06 a.m.: assist other PD (Lake Denison) unable to locate; 1:18 a.m.: registration check (Lake Denison) unable to locate; 8:58 a.m.: MV stop (Spring Street) spoken to; 9:48 a.m.: ambulance (West Street) transport; 10:54 a.m.: fraud (Academy Street) report taken; 11:11 a.m.: accident (Water Street) report taken; 11:24 a.m.: animal complaint (Baldwinville Road) refer to other agency; 11:38 a.m.: assist citizen (Alger Street) assisted; 11:51 a.m.: general info (Ash Street) info taken; 12:08 p.m.: threats (West Street) spoken to; 2:16 p.m.: ambulance (Banner Place) transport; 5:22 p.m.: ambulance (Park Drive) services rendered; 5:36 p.m.: ATV complaint (Laurel Street) unfounded; 6:14 p.m.: fraud (Hyde Park Drive) spoken to; 10:20 p.m.: FD call (Central Street) unfounded; 11:02 p.m.: patrol initiated (Lake Denison) spoken to; 11:49 p.m.: registration check (Spring Street) secure; 11:57 p.m.: MV stop (Gardner Road) verbal warning.

SUNDAY, JULY 10

12:25 a.m.: building checks, secure; 12:16 a.m.: MV stop (Central Street) verbal warning; 4:18 a.m.: ambulance (Town Farm Road) transport; 5:51 a.m.: traffic enforcement (Lake Denison area) services rendered; 6:36 a.m.: animal complaint (Gardner Road) unable to locate; 8:52 a.m.: assist citizen (Gardner Road) assisted; 9:05 a.m.: animal complaint (Baldwinville Road) services rendered; 9:41 a.m.: animal complaint (Lake Denison) services rendered; 10:27 a.m.: animal complaint (Teel Road) refer to ACO; 10:52 a.m.: officer wanted (walk in) property returned to owner; 11:47 a.m.: traffic hazard (Beachview Drive) removed; 2:30 p.m.: property found (Mr. Mike's) info taken; 2:44 p.m.: property found (Front Street) unable to locate; 3:41 p.m.: property found (Cumberland Farms) info taken; 4:38 p.m.: officer wanted (Walnut Street) spoken to; 6:23 p.m.: unwanted party (Glenallan Street) spoken to; 6:29 p.m.: animal complaint (Mellen Road) refer to ACO; 7:16 p.m.: disabled MV (Front Street) removed traffic hazard; 9:17 p.m.: threats (Town Farm Road) spoken to; 9:45 p.m.: ambulance (walk in) transport; 10:07 p.m.: threats (River Street) spoken to; 10:15 p.m.: ambulance (Town Farm Road) transport; 11:16 p.m.: suspicious person (Walnut Street) spoken to; 11:44 p.m.: MV stop (Glenallan Street) verbal warning; 11:51 p.m.: suspicious MV (Central Street) spoken to; 11:57 p.m.: building check, secure; 11:57 p.m.: B&E MV (Maynard Street) report taken.

MONDAY, JULY 11

1:09-2:18 a.m.: building checks,

secure; 8:26 a.m.: animal complaint (Mellen Road) refer to ACO; 9:39 a.m.: ambulance (Central Street) transport; 10:26 a.m.: assist citizen (Gardner Road) advised civil action; 11 a.m.: general info (River Street) spoken to; 12:15 p.m.: animal complaint (Cardinal Lane) refer to ACO; 12:35 p.m.: suspicious other (Hyde Park Drive) refer to other agency; 1:19 p.m.: MV stop (Spring Street) traffic citation; 2:23 p.m.: investigation (Pearl Drive) report taken; 2:24 p.m.: larceny (Grove Street) report taken; 4:41 p.m.: property found (Winchendon School) info taken; 5:39 p.m.: MV stop (School Street) verbal warning; 5:46 p.m.: MV stop (School Street) verbal warning; 5:54 p.m.: MV stop (River Street) traffic citation; 6:09 p.m.: MV stop (Spring Street) verbal warning; 6:41 p.m.: MV stop (Baldwinville State Road) traffic citation; 7:26 p.m.: 911 hang up (Lake Denison) refer to other agency; 9:30 p.m.: accident (Teel Road) removed to hospital; 10:44 p.m.: ambulance (Juniper Street) transport.

TUESDAY, JULY 12

12:17-5:59 a.m.: building checks, secure; 1:37 a.m.: burglar alarm (Railroad Street) secure; 5:43 a.m.: MV stop (Glenallan Street) traffic citation; 9 a.m.: general info (Teel Road) advised officer; 9:54 a.m.: larceny (walk in) report taken; 10:10 a.m.: suspicious other (Central Street) spoken to; 10:24 a.m.: ambulance (River Street) transport; 10:35 a.m.: accident (Forristall Road) report taken; 10:45 a.m.: MV operating erratically (Gardner Road) unable to locate; 10:48 a.m.: abandoned 911 call (CVS) false alarm; 11:08 a.m.: warrant of apprehension (West Street) warrant arrest, no further information provided; 1:36 a.m.: larceny (Lincoln Avenue) report taken; 3:21 p.m.: animal complaint (Mill Glen Road) assisted; 4:52 p.m.: ambulance (Countryside Motel) transport; 5:07 p.m.: MV stop (Spring Street) verbal warning; 5:38 p.m.: summons service (Goodrich Drive) unable to serve; 5:43 p.m.: summons service (Woodlawn Street) unable to serve; 5:47 p.m.: MV stop (School Street) verbal warning; 5:49 p.m.: summons service (Maple Street) unable to serve; 5:52 p.m.: summons service (Maple Street) unable to serve; 5:54 p.m.: summons service (Webster Street) served; 6 p.m.: assist citizen (Elmwood Road) assisted; 6:34 p.m.: summons service (Ash Street) served; 6:41 p.m.: ambulance (Central Street) transport; 6:47 p.m.: license check (Spring Street) info given; 7:05 p.m.: animal complaint (Washington Avenue) refer to ACO; 7:27 p.m.: officer wanted (Mill Circle) info taken; 7:35 p.m.: animal complaint (River Street) unable to locate; 7:46 p.m.: larceny (Whitney Street) advised civil action; 8:42 p.m.: MV stop (Gardner Road) verbal warning; 9:21 p.m.: ambulance (Mechanic Street) transport.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13

12:01 a.m.: MV operating erratically (Gardner Road) unfounded; 12:15-2:06 a.m.: building checks, secure; 12:35 a.m.: MV stop (Central Street) spoken to; 4:47 a.m.: ambulance (Lakeshore Drive) transport; 6:20 a.m.: MV stop (Front Street) verbal warning; 6:31 a.m.: MV stop (River Street) spoken to; 8:40 a.m.: general info (Veterans' Cemetery) info taken; 8:47 a.m.: traffic enforcement (Jackson Avenue) services rendered; 8:52 a.m.: MV operating erratically (Gardner Road) info taken; 10:45 a.m.: harassment (Glenallan Street) report taken; 11:37 a.m.: general info (Central Street) advised officer; 12:39 p.m.: burglar alarm (Central Street) secure; 12:45 p.m.: traffic enforcement (Jackson Avenue) services rendered; 2:06 p.m.: assist other PD (Countryside Motel) assisted; 2:15 p.m.: general juvenile (Grove Street) returned to home; 2:20 p.m.: brush fire (Gardner Road) extinguished; 2:23 p.m.: assist other PD (School Street) assisted; 3:08 p.m.: animal complaint (Pearl Street) refer to ACO; 3:25 p.m.: assist citizen (Pleasant Street) assisted; 4:04 p.m.: animal complaint (River Street) refer to ACO; 4:52 p.m.: animal complaint (bike path) report taken; 5:32 p.m.: MV operating erratically (Gardner Road) unfounded; 8 p.m.: attempt to locate (Alger Street) message delivered; 8:06 p.m.: fire mutual aid (Nutting Road) services rendered; 8:43 p.m.: animal complaint (Independence Drive) refer to ACO; 9:35 p.m.: intoxicated person (Cedar Terrace) unable to locate; 10:15 p.m.: property lost (Central Street) info taken; 10:50 p.m.: accident (Rte. 202) assisted; 11:42-11:54 p.m.: building checks, secure.

THURSDAY, JULY 14

12:02-1:17 a.m.: building checks, secure; 1:29 a.m.: vandalism (Royalston Road North) report taken; 5:23 a.m.: accident (School Street) report taken; 8:12 a.m.: VIN inspection (Whitney Street) assisted; 10:03 a.m.: ambulance (Webster Street) transport; 10:35 a.m.: general info (walk in) assisted; 12:26 a.m.: assist citizen (Central Street) advised civil action; 12:34 P.M.: FD call (Woodlawn Street) services rendered; 12:35 p.m.: wires down (Harvard Street) refer to other agency; 12:43 p.m.: ambulance (Ready Drive) transport; 12:54 p.m.: general welfare check (address not printed) spoken to; 1:45 p.m.: ambu-

lance (Hyde Park Drive) transport; 2:49 p.m.: suspicious other (Central Street) spoken to; 3:32 p.m.: ambulance (Robbins Road) call canceled; 3:48 p.m.: property found (Mill Street) info taken; 7:16 p.m.: lightning strike (Ash Street) assisted; 7:28 p.m.: suspicious person (School Street - Fitzwilliam) spoken to; 7:42 p.m.: registration check (Central Street) info given; 8:05 p.m.: animal complaint (Hyde Street) info taken; 8:09 p.m.: tree down on wires (Alger Street) refer to other agency; 10:27 p.m.: 911 call non-emergency (Lakeview Drive) spoken to; 10:56-11:57 p.m.: building checks, secure.

FRIDAY, JULY 15

12:12:44 a.m.: building checks, secure; 12:15 a.m.: MV operating erratically (Gardner Road) gone on arrival; 3:40 a.m.: harassment (Spruce Street) spoken to; 6:28 a.m.: ambulance (Central Street) transport; 7:25 a.m.: animal complaint (Central Street) refer to other agency; 7:46 a.m.: general info (School Street) info taken; 7:56 a.m.: officer wanted (Spruce Street) transport; 9:17 a.m.: fire alarm (Glenallan Street) assisted; 10:44 a.m.: assist citizen (walk in) assisted; 11:38 a.m.: MV stop (Pond Street) spoken to; 12:13 p.m.: animal complaint (Maynard Street) refer to ACO; 12:47 p.m.: ambulance (Main Street) transport; 2:56 p.m.: officer wanted (School Street) spoken to; 4:30 p.m.: vandalism (Salvatore Jeep) report taken; 4:40 p.m.: summons service (Spruce Street) unable to serve; 4:43 p.m.: summons service (Spring Street) unable to serve; 4:49 p.m.: summons service (Goodrich Drive) unable to serve; 5:02 p.m.: FD call (Juniper Street) services rendered; 5:13 p.m.: extra patrols (Jackson Avenue) secure; 5:15 p.m.: burglar alarm (Front Street) secure; 5:50 p.m.: ambulance (Monadnock Avenue) transport; 5:57 p.m.: accident (Gardner Road) summons: Carissa A. Whitehead, age 24 of 607 River St., Winchendon: operating MV with registration suspended; 7:23 p.m.: MV operating erratically (Alger Street) spoken to; 9:54 p.m.: suspicious other (Independence Drive) spoken to; 10:51 p.m.: fire mutual aid (Park Drive) removed to hospital.

SATURDAY, JULY 16

1:04-2:58 p.m.: building checks, secure; 6:56 a.m.: fire mutual aid (Graham Street) services rendered; 9:02 a.m.: accident (Polly's Drive) report taken; 10:56 a.m.: disabled MV (Spring Street) info taken; 11:23 a.m.: accident (Central Street) report taken; 1:27 p.m.: extra patrols (Jackson Avenue) secure; 1:29 p.m.: general info (Webster Street) info taken; 1:35 p.m.: ambulance (Beech Street) transport; 1:54 p.m.: accident (Central Street) info taken; 2:32 p.m.: MV operating erratically (School Street) unable to locate; 2:35 p.m.: burglar alarm (School Square) false alarm; 3:18 p.m.: ambulance (East Street) transport; 4:14 p.m.: officer wanted (Lake Denison) transport; 5:12 p.m.: ambulance (Pine Street) transport; 5:29 p.m.: disabled MV (Forristall Road) spoken to; 6:22 p.m.: officer wanted (Peggi Lane) spoken to; 7 p.m.: vandalism (Lake Monomac) report taken; 7:29 p.m.: investigation (Fourth Street) spoken to; 7:41 p.m.: investigation (Spring Street) unable to locate; 7:44 p.m.: warrant of apprehension

(School Street) unable to locate; 8:23 p.m.: extra patrols (bike path) secure; 8:39 p.m.: gunshots heard (Glenallan Street) spoken to; 9:14 p.m.: suspicious MV (Main Street) assisted; 9:40 p.m.: alarm type unknown (Hale Street) secure; 10:22 p.m.: MV operating erratically (Goodrich Street) unable to locate; 10:50 p.m.: suspicious MV (North Ashburnham Road) services rendered; 11:58 p.m.: MV operating erratically (Lincoln Avenue) unable to locate.

SUNDAY, JULY 17

12:29 a.m.: noise complaint (Franklin Street) unfounded; 12:36 a.m.: MV stop (Elmwood Road) verbal warning; 12:50 a.m.: MV stop (Glenallan Street) spoken to; 1:56-2:16 a.m.: building checks, secure; 3:11 a.m.: officer wanted (Benjamin Street) spoken to; 5:47 a.m.: ambulance (School Street) transport; 8:30 a.m.: burglar alarm (Central IGA) call canceled; 9:10 a.m.: MV stop (Gardner Road) spoken to; 10:38 a.m.: sex offender registration (Lincoln Avenue) assisted; 11:09 a.m.: ambulance (Monomac Road West) transport; 12:03 p.m.: suspicious other (Jameson Way) info taken; 12:58 p.m.: ambulance (Pearl Drive) transport; 2:02 p.m.: illegal dumping (Juniper Street) services rendered; 3:02 p.m.: burglar alarm (Mellen Road) secure; 3:46 p.m.: property lost (bike path) report taken; 4:13 p.m.: ATV complaint (Brown Street) report taken; 4:14 p.m.: assist other agency (Lake Denison) gone on arrival; 4:15 p.m.: child welfare check (address not printed) checked, secure; 5:56 p.m.: threats (Pond Street) report taken; 7:55 p.m.: B&E MV (Lake Denison) report taken; 9:41 p.m.: disturbance (Converse Drive) spoken to; 10:15 p.m.: runaway (Cedar Terrace) report taken; 11:20 p.m.: assault (Central Street) report taken; 11:31 p.m.: MV operating erratically (Mill Street) spoken to.

OBITUARIES

Gloria M. Dorais, 92



FITCHBURG — Gloria M. Dorais, age 92, of Fitchburg formerly of Gardner, died Wednesday, July 6, 2016 at Golden Living Center of Fitchburg.

Gloria was born Sept. 19, 1923 in Winchendon. She is the daughter of the late Arthur and the late Lea (Boucher) Berard. She was employed as a seamstress.

She is predeceased by her husband, Leo Horace Dorais. She is survived by

her son Paul Dorais and his wife Lou-Ann Belgie Dorais of Phoenixville, PA; two grandchildren: Jesse A. Dorais and his wife Kelly Weil Dorais and Danielle Lynn Dorais Brooks and her husband William; four great grandchildren, Olivia Grace, Raegan Louise, Keegan Joseph and Jonathan Paul.

A graveside service was held Monday, July 18, 2016 in Notre Dame Cemetery, Gardner, with Fr. Joe Jurgelonis officiating.

Lamoureux -Fletcher Funeral Home, 105 Central Street, Gardner, is directing arrangements.

David H. Thompson, 77



GARDNER — David H. Thompson, age 77, of 11 Sylvan Road, died unexpectedly, Friday morning, July 15 in Heywood Hospital, Gardner.

He was born in Gardner on Jan. 12, 1939, son of the late William and Esther (Luoma) Thompson and was a lifelong resident of Gardner.

Dave was a 1957 graduate of Gardner High School, where he was co-captain of both the football and baseball teams. In 2002, he was inducted in the Gardner High School Athletic Hall of Fame. He was a member of Faith Lutheran Church and the former First Lutheran Church, serving both churches as an usher and greeter. He was also a member and past president of Gardner Lions Club.

Dave worked in revenue protection for Massachusetts Electric from 1960 until his retirement in 1998. He was a member of the WAGEL Club and a former Union president. An avid sports fan, his favorite baseball player was

Ted Williams. He enjoyed bowling and played in bowling leagues and also played semi-pro baseball in earlier years as a member of the Gardner Merchants. He especially treasured time with his family.

He leaves his wife of 59 years, Jeanne I. (Nowlan) Thompson; two daughters, Kathleen J. Miller of Amesbury and Linda A. Jenks of Gardner; a brother, Edward T. Thompson of Gardner; three grandchildren, Brittany Wolkovits and her husband Michael, David J. Miller and Kevin A. Miller; two great grandchildren, Madison B. Wolkovits and Noah M. Wolkovits, as well as nieces and nephews. A brother, William Thompson, preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 19 in Faith Lutheran Church, 627 Green Street, Gardner. Burial followed in St. Johns Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to Faith Lutheran Church, 627 Green Street, Gardner, MA 01440.

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

Maxine (Hale) Gunn, 96



GREENFIELD — Maxine (Hale) Gunn, age 96, passed away on Thursday, June 30 at Poets Seat Health Care Center. Born on Aug. 6, 1919 in Winchendon, she was the daughter of Carl and Jessie (Holman) Hale.

Maxine grew up in Uxbridge, graduating from Uxbridge High School, and furthering her education at Worcester State College.

Maxine married her high school sweetheart, Homer Gunn, on June 20, 1942. A life-long teacher, she taught in Long Island, Greenvale Private School, and then the Greenfield School System, both junior high and high school levels. She retired in 1982, after 31 years of teaching.

A very political woman, Maxine was a staunch Democrat. She enjoyed singing, and was in the chorus with the Pioneer Valley Symphony. Maxine enjoyed traveling with her husband, visiting Europe, Canada, Mexico and many areas of the United States. They had a summer home in Richmond and enjoyed music at Tanglewood and visiting art

galleries. She served on the Teachers' Retirement Board and several other boards in Greenfield. After retirement, she volunteered for many years with Meals on Wheels & reading to the blind. She enjoyed that very much, and her clients enjoyed her. Maxine & Homer enjoyed the Outing Club of Greenfield where they met & entertained many local friends. Maxine was an avid skier and her favorite family holiday was the 4th of July.

Survivors include two sons and their wives: Peter and Leslie of Sandy Hook, CT and Stephen and Christine of Bethel, CT; three grandchildren: Alison Johnson of Florida, Heather Gunn Rivera & her husband Wilfredo of NYC and Taylor Gunn of South Korea, two great grandchildren: Sawyer and Jasper. She also leaves one niece Lisa Gosselin. Maxine was predeceased by her husband and a granddaughter, Sarah Gunn.

Calling hours for Maxine will be at Walker Funeral Home, 14 High Street, Greenfield on a future date. Burial will be private, at the convenience of the family. Memorial donations may be directed to: Pioneer Valley Symphony, www.pvsoc.org

Hubert J. 'Jim' Innis, 84



GARDNER — Hubert J. "Jim" Innis, age 84, of 15 Myrtle Road, died peacefully Monday morning, July 18th at his residence, with his family at his side.

He was born in Earlville, IL on Aug. 3, 1931, son of the late James and Dorothy (Glover) Innis and attended Earlville High School. Jim proudly served his country as a boilerman-fireman third class and member of the United States Navy, serving on the USS Oriskany, during the Korean War. He had been a resident of Gardner for several years.

Jim worked as a boilerman-fireman for 24 years at the former Nichols and Stone Furniture Co. He later worked as a stockman and maintenance man at Wal-Mart. His hobbies were reading, taking rides in his car and attending car shows. His greatest enjoyment was spending time with his family.

He leaves his wife, Kathleen "Kate" (Jordan) Innis; his children, David Innis of Saukville, WI, Andrew Innis of Woodleaf, NC, Barren Bateman II of Colorado Springs, CO, William Naney of Phoenix, AZ, Buffi Bernard and

her husband Scott of Templeton and Michelle DeMunbrun of Alibon, IL; 15 grandchildren, two great grandchildren; three sisters, Barbara Buhler and her husband Gene of Sheridan, IL, Pauline Underwood and her husband Ronald of Wisconsin and Sally Sutcliff and her husband Robert of Oceanside; his ex wife Marcia Innis, and many nieces and nephews. Among his survivors is a grandson, Trenton Bernard, who lived at home

Funeral services will be held Friday, July 22 at 11 a.m. in Stone-Ladeau Funeral Home, 343 Central Street, Winchendon. Burial, with military honors, will follow at 12 Noon in Massachusetts Veteran's Memorial Cemetery, Winchendon.

Calling hours in the funeral home are Friday, July 22nd from 9 to 11 a.m. preceding the funeral.

Memorial donations may be made to Montachusett Veterans Outreach Center, 268 Central St., Gardner, MA 01440.

Popular gospel group visiting Toy Town

BY GREG VINE
COURIER CORRESPONDENT

WINCHENDON — Nationally known gospel music group The Walkers will make an appearance in Winchendon tonight. The Walkers, who are based out of Florida, will be stopping by the Church of God, 22 Beech St., at 7 p.m. The event is open to the public.

The Walkers' ministry was founded in 1991. At the time, the family group consisted of Billy Walker Sr., his wife Geneva, and their two children, Billy Jr. and Gail. Billy Jr. said he was 20 when he began his singing and touring career with his family.

"My mother wrote most of the music we performed," he said, "and she still does. We all feel blessed and are happy to be spreading the message of the Gospel. It's something we all have felt called to do."

But the Walkers have felt their share of tragedy.

On New Year's Eve 1993 the Walkers' tour bus stopped in Dothan, Alabama, so the family could get a bite to eat.

"My sister and I went

into the restaurant," said Billy Walker, "but my father and mother decided to stay behind to get a little rest. When I got to the bus I knew right away that something was wrong. I tried to revive my father, but I was nearly overcome. I managed to call for help, but it was too late for my dad. He died from carbon monoxide poisoning. I was told if I'd called five minutes later we also would have lost my mom."

Billy Walker Sr., was 61 when he died.

"We talked about things with our mother and she said she believed it would be dad's wish that we continue the ministry," said Walker, "so we've been doing it ever since. This is what God has called us to do."

Geneva Walker's songwriting has gained a great deal of notice. An ordained minister, she melds southern gospel with country and contemporary music for totally unique sound, which has become known as "the Walker Style."

In 2011, the Walkers signed with book and music publisher Tate

Music Group. Some of their work has made into the top 100 on the American gospel charts.

The Walkers will be visiting Winchendon following appearances last weekend in Buxton and Rockland, ME. On their way of town, the group will point their tour van DownEast for upcoming performances in Winthrop, Madison, Orrington, and Whitefield, ME. They'll return to Massachusetts July 30 for a night of music at the Fire Escape Coffee House in Weymouth.

Church of God's Pastor Howard Underwood said this will be the eighth consecutive year the Walkers have stopped by the storefront church on Beech Street.

"They're kind of like family," he said. "We stay in touch during the year, and we love to see them return to Winchendon."

Anyone with questions is urged to call (978) 297-1723.

"We encourage anyone who can to attend," said Underwood. "It'll be night of great music and fellowship."

LaPointes new owners of historic home

BY JERRY CARTON
COURIER CORRESPONDENT

WINCHENDON — On Aug. 1 local attorney Dave LaPointe re-opens his office at a new location. That would be 518 Central St., but this isn't just a story about a business move

518 Central St. happens to be the site of one of Winchendon's most famous homes, one that dates back more than a century and was long known as the Sargent house, which LaPointe plans to recognize with a plaque.

"We're the custodians of an important piece of the town's history," LaPointe acknowledged last week, the day before he, wife Danielle and their family officially moved in.

"This place even has the original carriage barn where the horses used to clatter down to what became

Central Street," he enthused to the Courier. "There's such history here. Every room."

With a growing family and burgeoning law business, LaPointe knew it was time for a move and the availability of the three-story Central Street house coincided with the timing of long-time residents Jack and Pam Blair to retire to Virginia after spending the remainder of the summer on Prince Edward Island.

"When we moved to Winchendon 18 years ago, we fell in love with the (Queen Victorian) house," Blair recalled. "It was clear those who preceded us in owning had taken all the steps necessary to keep it good order even though it was more than 100 years old."

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PHILLIPSTON — Sidney T. Holway, age 72, of 250 State Road, died peacefully Friday morning, July 15 at his residence with his family at his side.

He was born in Lockhart, TX, son of the late Spear T. and Florence (Reed) Holway and grew up on Cape Cod and Alton, NH. For the last 47 years, he had been a resident of Phillipston.

Sidney was a graduate of Wentworth Institute and had worked as an electrical technician for Intel in Hudson. He was a charter member and past King Lion of Phillipston Lions Club. Sidney was a member of Phillipston Congregational Church, where he enjoyed singing hymns. His hobbies included tinkering with cars, listening to classical music and going to the Bridge of Flowers. He had a great interest and love of trains and his favorite color was purple.

He leaves his wife of 47 years, Marilyn R. (Foster) Holway; three children, Jolene Archambeault and her husband John of Sutton, NH, Byron Holway of Phillipston and

Seth Holway of Athol; a granddaughter, Jadin Eve Archambeault; a sister, Robie Speed of Walpole, NH and two brothers, Billy Holway of Alton, NH and Charlie Holway of Hyannis and several nieces and nephews. A brother, Byron Holway, preceded him in death.

Sidney donated his body for anatomical research to Harvard Medical School, Boston.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, July 23 at 10 a.m. in Phillipston Congregational Church, Phillipston Common, Phillipston. A reception in the church hall will follow.

Memorial donations may be made to Shelburne Falls Trolley Museum, 14 Depot St, Shelburne Falls, MA 01370 or to Phillipston Congregational Church, Phillipston Common, Phillipston, MA 01331.

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



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SPORTS

It was just the best week

BY JERRY CARTON
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WINCHENDON — It was a magical time, that summer eight years ago when a pair of Winchendon softball teams put the town on the state sports map by advancing to the state finals and one of them, the Junior-level All-Stars, put the icing on the cake by winning the title.

That week was arguably the apex of Winchendon's softball history, a moment when the program was flourishing with multiple teams on every level from coach-pitch to seniors. Those days are gone now, a myriad of factors having conspired to devastate Little League not just in town but in many communities.

In 2008, though, the bleakness of today's landscape was the furthest thing from anyone's mind. As the Courier

put it, "for five days they endured long rain delays, repeated trips out of town, building pressure and when it was over, Winchendon's senior and junior softball teams both emerged as sectional champions...to play for state championships."

It was a heady time. The seniors were managed by Dan Tenney who was also coaching a Murdock High team which that spring had qualified for Districts for the first time since 2001 and began a post-season streak which has continued through 2016 with the sole exception of 2015. The juniors were a team on the rise, having largely played together as an All-Star team for several seasons through majors and onto juniors.

Those juniors didn't do it the easy way, either. They split the first two games in the double-elimination Sectional round, routing Jesse Burkett out

of Worcester, 15-2, this after having to wait an extra 24 hours to play because of torrential rains which washed out the back end of a senior-junior doubleheader, then dropped a controversial extra-inning 3-2 decision at Westfield. That meant the next game was an elimination contest but the juniors blanked Burkett, 8-0.

That merely left them needing to sweep two from Westfield to advance to states, a tall order for any team but Winchendon made it look easy in the opener, jumping out to a nine run lead before winning 15-9. The finale, though wasn't such a breeze. Westfield scored a couple first inning runs and it was the fifth frame before the locals were able to grab the lead, taking advantage of Westfield's defensive miscues. From there it was a matter of holding on and the final

out prompted a joyous on-field celebration which continued in the dugout where the youngsters popped their teenage version of Gatorade dousings, in this case with water bottles.

The state finals were a best-of-three affair and Winchendon made certain there was no need for a winner-take-all showdown with a sweep of a Saturday twin-bill in Worcester, the nightcap punctuated by a lengthy second-inning rain delay and the post-game celebration, one that didn't take place until almost 11 p.m., notable for being rain-soaked.

"This was years in the making," said manager Scott Mahan. "These girls have been committed to reaching this goal and to each other for years, a lot of them going back to when they were eight or nine years old."

He felt the same way a few years ago, on the

fifth anniversary of that title. "Looking back, I was impressed by how hard they were willing to work at that age when there were so many other distractions. Sunday morning practices, 8 in the morning on the 4th of July, they showed up."

The seniors didn't win the state championship. Bedeviled by numbers and pitching eligibility, they were spent by the time they reached the finals but getting there was an accomplishment. They took a more direct route than their counterparts, cruising through sectionals by thrashing Easthampton, 11-1 despite 90 minutes worth of rain delays, outslugged Dudley, 24-15 in a game that saw Winchendon score nine in the first and yet was tied at 11 at one point, then breezed by that same opponent, 8-1.

It was the first time a pair of local teams reached the state finals

the same year but the seniors fell twice to Salem. Nonetheless, it was a remarkable run.

That all happened in a very different time and place. The core of that junior team would appear in the next two state finals, winning again two years later, the climax of an era when softball was all the rage here, when large, enthusiastic crowds showed up at the American Legion, especially for night games and those kids were the toast of the town.

Times change. Circumstances change. The girls who played on those teams are all adults now. Some are married, several are parents themselves. Their lives are very different. Little League is on life support on those upper levels. That era is unlikely to be repeated but the memories remain strong and glorious, nearly a decade later.

Taking a ride back in time

BY TARA VOCIÑO
COURIER CORRESPONDENT

PHILLIPSTON — Thirty cars and about 100 people participated in the antique tractor, engine and car show at the Phillipston Historical Society's field on Saturday.

In its first year, the Junior Society held a tractor race, scavenger hunt and word search to teach children about farming for ages 7 to 12.

Amelie Morrissey, age 13, helped to run a children's section, in its first year, along with Faith Campos, age 9, and Mellisa Magui, age 9.

Morrissey said the activities taught children to collect crops, tend to animals, collect eggs and to put in hard work.

Campos said it is fun to help others learn about the community.

Magui said they received necklaces and Twizzlers as prizes.

Historical Society President Jane French said the Junior Society began on July 2, 2015. The charter membership section has been running since January 2000.

Across the field, Royalston resident Joel Stein was peering

into a 1915 Ford Model-T.

"It's beautiful," Stein said. "The workmanship and restoration is really attractive. It's beautiful work."

Stein said he couldn't begin to imagine how much it cost, adding there is less sophistication but it's made to be maintained.

But owner Michael Como of Phillipston, said it takes very little to keep it up.

"You have to keep the brass," Como said. "The radiator, lights and hot caps tarnish if you don't polish on a regular basis."

Como explained 1915 was the last year that Ford had a full brass car, valued at \$25,000 to \$30,000.

"In today's world, it would be chrome or stainless steel," Como said.

His son Steve Como said it's rare to find a car as correct as theirs.

Steve Como said he drives the car regularly and joked that it gets more stares than he does.

Jim Taylor of Royalston, said the Fords are well represented.

"The Ford Model-A from the '30s goes 100 miles an hour,"

Taylor said. "The Huckster from the '20s was a delivery truck. The Citroen, a French Volkswagen from the '30s, goes forever and ever in its own peculiar way."

Taylor was having ice cream, made from a '30s engine. Isaac Gallant of Phillipston used the engine belonging to his 92-year-old grandfather Arnold Haley to make the vanilla ice cream.

"I mix up a custard inside a wooden barrel, pack ice around it, melt the ice with rock salt. As it's spinning, it's chilling and making ice cream."

Gallant said it takes 50 minutes to make one batch.

Taylor enjoyed the ice cream. "It's very refreshing, especially on a hot day, like today," Taylor said. "It's creamy."

Across the field, Wildland Firefighter Ken Whitney of Princeton, was demonstrating a '31 Fitz Henry Guptle Forest Fire pump for brush runs.

"It still runs, but because of its 800-pound weight, we don't use it," Whitney said. "I'm showing people the difference, between what we used then and now."

Whitney said 15 people stopped by about halfway



Tara Vocino photo

Historical Society President Jane French is ready to set off Mellisa Magui, age 9, Maddie Rose, age 12, Faith Campos, age 13 and Amelie Morrissey, age 13 to do the Tractor Run.

through the event.

Colleen and Jack Seamon were across the way selling beeswax body products, which she makes in her home.

"My best seller, Caribbean Tea Tree Body Cream, I made by mistake," Colleen Seamon said. "It's my secret recipe. I did a lot of experimenting and went to bee school."

They sold a dozen products halfway through the day.

"It's slow, because it's very hot out," she said.

French said Brookside Equipment allowed them to use the land.

Event Chairman Linda Lavegin said Al Rose from Red Apple Farm let them borrow the wagon for wagon races.

A long exhale...

And now we can all move on: "Deflategate" is over. No, really. It is. It may have started over what seemed like the silly issue of how much air was in a football but inevitably it morphed into a labor-management dispute and so once Tom Brady realized Roger Goodell really did have all the power as prosecutor, jury and executioner, that was that. The union chose, in the most recent CBA negotiations, to zero in on salaries and fighting an 18-game schedule rather than limiting the commissioner's powers, which was not at the time an irrational strategy. That said, you can bet next time out the NFLPA will want to talk about authority. Union boss DeMaurice Smith promises the players won't fold and while every union head says that, football isn't baseball or hoops and the NFLPA has caved every single time. I'm thinking there will be some chang-

es but nothing as major as you might anticipate today because as long as the TV dollars are rolling in, where's the incentive to mess with a cash cow? Emotions are running high at the moment but the CBA runs until 2020. What's the union going to do? Strike? So what? That didn't work out the last time they tried that in 1987 when the games went on with replacement players and it never will. Not in football. That's just the way it is. In any event, I'm betting that come 2020, the union will again be focused more on safety, avoiding an 18-game schedule and guaranteed salaries than the commissioner's powers. Smith will bray about Goodell but in the end, there will be more pertinent issues. The 2020 NFL workforce will look very different from the current one. Football careers aren't baseball careers.

So as all this concluded I was amused by two things. The first is the vision of Brady as the put-upon union guy. Talk about irony. Second — the anger

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directed towards Goodell from Patriots fans who seem to have a difficult time understanding the term "collective bargaining agreement," emphasis on "collective." And I sure don't seem to recall all that many New England fans being bent out of shape when Greg Hardy was allowed to play. Talk about regional myopic emotionalism. You'd think you people are all transplants from Durham, NC. Ha. Besides, the Pats will cruise through the AFC East anyway. Anyway, training camps are set to open. I'm finding it very difficult to care. I suspect I'm not alone.

Despite his whines regarding California's alleged tax unfairness to really, really, really rich people, Phil Mickelson's always been my favorite golfer and so I tuned in Sunday to see if he could finish off an outstanding British Open and pick up his sixth career major. He couldn't. Phil shot a 65. In Thursday's opening round he came within something like a millimeter of a 62 but still none of that was

enough. Sometimes, no matter how well you do, someone's just a little better on that day. Sunday was Henrik Stenson's day and the Swede escaped from the discussion over who's the best player to not have won a major. Rickie Fowler, Lee Westwood and Sergio Garcia's little club has one fewer member now. Phil's 46 and he isn't likely to have a lot more shots at a major, after all, he hasn't won any tournament since taking the 2013 Open, so it was disappointing to see him fall short. That said, it was a tense match-play-like final round and again proved golf is doing just fine even without old-what's-his-name who insists he's progressing and is "almost there." Again, anyway, while Sunday's final round was dramatic until the final hole, Olympic golf is unlikely to be. But that's okay. It's a Ryder Cup year. Let's see how the US team manages not to win. Again.

Finally this: there are three powerhouse teams in the NL, none in the AL. I'm guessing despite the media shilling for the Cubs, it's going to be the Nationals who reach Washington's first World Series since 1924. Check back in three months. See you here next week.

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but Trump, as is his wont, shrugged it all off. I can only imagine what his acceptance speech last night must have sounded like, though with The Donald you can never be sure. One thing we

do know — he didn't have to salute former GOP Presidents since they weren't there.

Meanwhile, in the land of reality, Clinton is expected to announce her choice of a running mate sometime today. The smart money seems to be on Virginia Sen. Tim Kaine but we'll see. Kaine checks off the requisite boxes

including being from a semi-swing state and would not be a controversial pick. The last thing Hillary needs is more controversy.

So by this time next week, both tickets will be set and we can strap in for three and a half months of enlightened debate, right? Of course not but there are substantive differences which are

going to be played out against the aforementioned backdrop. Clinton needs to keep the discussion on track, hammer home Trump's unique lack of suitability for the job and not let him get to her the way he did to his primary opponents. That way we might not have a Socratic debate but maybe we can stay out of the mud? One must hope.

LAPOINTES

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"The stars aligned," laughed LaPointe, adding, "they really did. We needed more room for the kids and it's going to be a unique location for a law office," gesturing to the pool area which will be adjacent to the office, the latter of which will have an entrance separate from that of the house and parking is expected to be expanded.

Yes, there's a pool. "The heated indoor pool was a big feature," Blair reflected. "It was four feet deep everywhere so my guess is it was built for lap swimming and physical therapy," he said. "Definitely a conversation piece," for clients and other guests, LaPointe noted.

He said the negotiations for such a landmark residence went well. "We hadn't known the Blairs very

well but we became friends during the process. As everyone knows, that doesn't always happen. We're glad it did. They took great care of such an amazing home and they respected its history. We're going to do the same. This house deserves that," said LaPointe

Comprised of nearly 3,900 square feet throughout those three floors and a wrap-around front porch, the house is going to be a final landing for the family and office both. "This is our last move," Danielle promised.

"Moving's no fun and this is the perfect place for us," she added.

Dave LaPointe concurred. "If you work hard, it can pay off. It took me nine years to get here from downtown and a lot of years before that to get there. We're here to stay. But it was all worth it. This is the best site for us and for the kids and a great location for the business. We're really happy and excited and we're going to take care of this incredible place."

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sible entrance, will be the installation of an elevator which will service all levels of the building, along with two new modern single person user restrooms which are also handicap accessible, and a fire proof stairway so persons on all floors can safely evacuate the building in case of a fire.

One room on the current main floor of the library which is used for a librarians' work room will be forfeited to make way for the design requirements and structure modifications. On the top floor, the "Great Room" will be donating its section of the rear left portion of the building to help make way for the new improvements. If entering the Great Room walking through the main entrance doors at the top of the stairway, the area to the far left residing from the two interior columns and rearward will be absorbed as part of the necessary room taken for the elevator and fire proof stairway.

Fifty after the conference when asked about the process explained, "What we observed here today was the process of soliciting and procuring the general contractor and sub contractors."

When asked if there were more potential project bidders involved Fifty added,

"Yes, others have pulled plans. We are required by law to make sure that all of the people who requested the bid documents are notified of everything so I am taking notes to issue addendum so anybody who actually pulled plans for the project gets all of these meeting notes to comply with state procurement laws."

As the parties involved observed the many rooms of the historic building, many complimented the unique architecture and nearly countless features of the grand old building. Many, just over a century old, are not up to current building code such as various railings, but are however grandfathered and accepted from a golden age of architecture where seams and turns were completed by those in a time where construction workers didn't need blueprints as much as their natural abilities and keen sensory feeling of touch and raw talent.

Pollak commented, "Can you believe as beautiful as it is, the design was so simplistic in form that this building only needed 12 pages of design prints?"

As the procession meandered through turning stairways in to the lower levels of the building Fifty joked with a smile, "Now you can see why they could use an elevator here!"

Additional renovations were explained such as the lowering of floor

slabs by seven inches, which may not sound like much, but is however quite the undertaking when one considers all that rests above those areas. Duct working was observed that will be moved away, piping and covering which will be demolished was pointed out, along with old drains, in addition to minimal communications wiring, along with the additions of glass guard panels on windows that will be along the future rear stairway.

As the basement level viewing of the building was completed, those present worked their way up to the top floor and the great room. Along the way Fifty praised Pollak for not only his knowledge of architecture, but his ability to organize multiple parties at the same time in a way that minimizes problems by enabling multiple parties to express their differences and concerns in a very timely manner in meetings to reduce the odds of difficulties that could potentially slow down a project. "He (Pollak) specializes in libraries and this town is very lucky to have him as the architect."

Once there, Pollak went over and the described the final changes on the top floor. In addition Fifty advised all contractor representatives in attendance, "You should know that the town of Winchendon has been extremely sup-

portive of its projects, and great to work with. You will not be let down."

After the pre-proposal conference concluded, Pollak was asked how has his experience been working with the members of the town of Winchendon so far? Pollak quickly responded, "It's been great! I have also really enjoyed working with the Library Trustees and others. We started in 2010 doing the study, and then proceeded with designing the project. This is a very space efficient project, with a very minimal impact."

In closing when asked about his feelings on the issue of re-designation of space Pollak replied, "There are things the library is giving up as some space, however they are receiving things that make the entire building much more accessible reusing that space! As an example we are not providing a handicap entrance, we are providing an entrance for 'all who attend.' As a classical revival building, you're not going to change the front entrance, but you can make changes that make the over all building much more accessible in a way that does not destroy the beauty of the building."

The bidding deadline for all bids to be submitted by potential project contractors and subcontractors is Sunday, Aug. 14.

CASAVANT

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the public in yet another way, education, and pursued it with a passion.

First earning his BS in education locally at Fitchburg State University in 1996, he wasted little time earning his Masters in education degree in 1998 from Boston College. Not one to rest for on his laurels, he earned another M.E.D. from Endicott College in 2003. Realizing he would like to expand upon his career opportunities for both himself and his family, Casavant finally realized his dream, by earning his Doctorate in education from Boston College in 2012.

Casavant first worked at the Stetson School in Barre 1992-97. Advancing his career Casavant was hired and then worked locally for the Gardner public school system as a special education teacher from 1997-2000. Returning to the Stetson School in the year 2000 Casavant then served as its education director until 2003. Expanding upon his experience in the field of public education, Casavant left to become an assistant principal for the Lunenburg Public School system from 2003-07. In 2007, Casavant then returned to Gardner to become the principal at the middle school leading the GMS from 2007-12. Finally before his latest career stop as the newest superintendent of the NRSB, Casavant was a business administrator for the GPS serving from 2012 through the end of the this past 2015-16 academic year.

"I have always wanted to work locally in education, especially public education" explained Casavant. "It is something which has always been near and close to my heart. It has always been my goal. Both my wife Dawn and I have always wanted to stay in the area. It has been very important to me to be able to teach, and be an administrator in public education in the area where we live, and stay in the area we live in. This is what we want to do!" Casavant expressed with a passion.

When asked what it meant to him to be a superintendent Casavant responded, "This is my dream, my dream job! To be selected by the Narragansett Regional School Committee is an honor. To be trusted with all the responsibilities which come with the position, like I said, I am very appreciative and this is my dream, and both my wife and I are very excited. I am surrounded by very supportive and wonderful people, and I know I am a very happy person to be where I am now!"

Casavant now leads a regional school district which serves two towns, Templeton and Phillipston, and boasts some 221 employees along with no less than 1,300 students.

In addition to this, the NRSB is currently constructing a new centralized elementary school at a cost of roughly \$43 million, and upon completion will be on the site of the current Templeton Center School. The new school will host Templeton Center students, Baldwinville Elementary students, and those who have been temporarily displaced in to the two remaining schools who used to attend the former East Templeton Elementary School. In addition, at the elementary level is the Phillipston Memorial Elementary School. The district is also comprised of the Narragansett Regional Middle School and high school. "These are really exciting times to be a new superintendent in the NRSB" exclaimed Casavant.

When asked if he had any big changes to make Casavant quickly replied, "No. This is my first year and it is part of my learning experience. Our district has had great leadership, and I have no intentions of making any big changes."

At this time, the NRSB is a Level 3 District, with nearly all Massachusetts school districts ranging from one to four with one being the best. There are currently three Level 5 school districts in the Commonwealth who are at this time under state receivership which are Lawrence, Southbridge, and Holyoke. The NRSB is currently at a strong Level 3 and well with in the running of many districts around the state. It should also be noted that the majority of the top Level 1 districts around the state on average have much higher tax rates, and strong taxable business communities from which they draw more taxable funding to be targeted and earmarked for local education.

Asking Casavant a tough question which has been on the minds of many locally in Winchendon, the Courier asked Casavant, "As you are both a Winchendon resident and the NRSB Superintendent, do you intend to advertise or shop for School Choice students for the NRSB in the town of Winchendon?" Casavant quickly wasted no time in responding, "No! I do not feel it is the job of our district to advertise or shop for students in other districts to attend ours. However I do strongly feel it is the job of 'our district' to make sure that we do not lose our students from our district to other districts. Our job is to keep our children and our students here, and to serve the needs of both the students and their families to the best of our abilities."

In closing Casavant said, "I want to again thank the members of the NRSC, the NRSB, and the parents and students for giving me a chance to serve them as their superintendent. This is my dream job, and I am very excited to do what I always wanted to do, which is working in education in this area which is very important to me."

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68 acres – about half – is usable after an eyeball scan of a map.

"If the slope is over a certain steepness, it impedes the development," Morin said. "If any part of it is on a cliff, you can't build there, because there's a potential for collapse. It's a safety thing. We have to make sure that the land is stable."

Morin said he doesn't know what they'll decide to do with the land, adding that the board has input from other sources besides him.

He has sold properties in the area, but he doesn't have information about this piece of land.

"That's why I need some time to look at it," Morin addressed the board. "I'd like time to walk over it."

Sales manager and broker for Morin Realty Darlene Rossi said the undeveloped land is the size of 50 football fields.

Rossi said that money brought in depend upon the usage, but the goal is to create jobs.

Planning and Development Director Tracy Murphy said they're looking into having a developer come in to build on the land.

"Hopefully, they will create a development that will bring in business – industrial, retail or commercial," Murphy said. "It's all about job creation."

Morin was involved with the sale of the former Stuff 'N' Things at 350 Baldwinville State Road.

Authority Chairman David Connor said Jason Dodge bought the property.

"He's looking to develop a business there," Connor said. "It was an empty building, and he cleaned it up, painted it, and made it look like more presentable."

Connor said the board is working toward having Lindsay Kuchta become the recording secretary and bookkeeper for four hours a month.

Murphy said she'll miss working with the board, but she'll still update them on projects happening through the community development office.

The four-member board is down one member, Murphy said. This is due to a slow response by the state in appointing its anointed member, to free a space for someone else.

If anyone is interested in serving on the board, send a letter of interest to Town Manager Keith Hickey.

FPU students to cover DNC

BY JERRY CARTON
COURIER CORRESPONDENT

REGION — When the Massachusetts and New Hampshire delegations arrive in Philadelphia for next week's Democratic National Convention, eight Franklin Pierce University students will be along for the experience, having been granted media credentials for the event.

That opportunity stems from FPU's polling partnership with the Boston Herald which has allowed students to interact with candidates and voters during the primary season. Numerous candidates made their way to the Rindge campus before the New Hampshire primary last winter.

"It's thrilling that the Fitzwater Center's year-long 15th anniversary programming is launching with our student media coverage" of the convention said Dr. Kristen Nevious, director of the Marlin Fitzwater Center for Communication. "This is the third presidential cycle in which our students have earned press credentials and the experience will prove to be a game-changer for them."

Massachusetts will be sending 116 delegates to the historic convention, which will be the first to ever nominate a woman for President on Wednesday

when Hillary Clinton officially receives the party's nod. However, as was the case at this week's Republican convention in Cleveland, no local residents are in the delegation.

Clinton won a very close contest in the Bay State primary in March, eking out a 50%-49% victory over Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders, largely because she captured the 30 year-old and up vote. Sanders more than doubled Clinton's numbers in the 18-29 demographic in Massachusetts as he did throughout most of the country in primary after primary but proved unable to make deep inroads with other voters. In Winchendon, Sanders was a comfortable winner, beating Clinton 714-406 with the remainder of the Democratic vote scattered in a strong local turnout.

Though Gov. Charlie Baker did not attend the GOP conclave, Massachusetts' Democratic congressional delegation will be on hand at the Wells Fargo Center, including senators Elizabeth Warren and Ed Markey. Boston Mayor Marty Walsh will attend as well.

And so will those students, who will be writing articles and producing video packages.

"We're dedicated to facilitating these kids of extraordinary experiences," Nevious noted.



Wreaths benefits from a little tee time

Greg Vine photos

A total of 17 foursomes teed off under partly cloudy skies and in warm, humid temperatures at the second annual Winchendon Wreaths Fund Charity Golf Tournament last Sunday morning at the Winchendon Golf Club. The event was organized by the MA-1 Chapter of Knights of the Inferno Firefighters Motorcycle Club. Funds raised will be used to provide Wreaths Across America for the state Veterans' Memorial Cemetery off Glenallan Street in Winchendon.



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Saturday, July 23 and Sunday, July 24, weather permitting from 8:30 a.m.-? at 91 Benjamin St. Winchendon. Still a lot of good stuff. Two glass outdoor tables, Custom 16" tires & rims, depression glass, toys, turquoise jewelry still in boxes and more.

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Other amenities on the first floor include an armory and evidence room. There are also three holding cells on the first floor, one of which will be used to accommodate juvenile or female prisoners. The same cell has been retrofitted to meet requirements of the Americans With Disabilities Act.

On the second floor, 20 lockers have been installed in the shower/locker room for male officers while, for the first time, female officers will have their own facility, complete with four lockers.

The locker rooms, in addition to some administrative offices, occupy the former courtroom.

Once the parking lot

is complete, there will be 12 spaces set aside for the public, with seven reserved for police business only. People needing to conduct business at any of the stores, salons, or restaurants on Central will be able to park in the lot during the day. However, said Walsh, overnight parking will not be allowed. There will also be two spaces reserved for handicapped motorists.

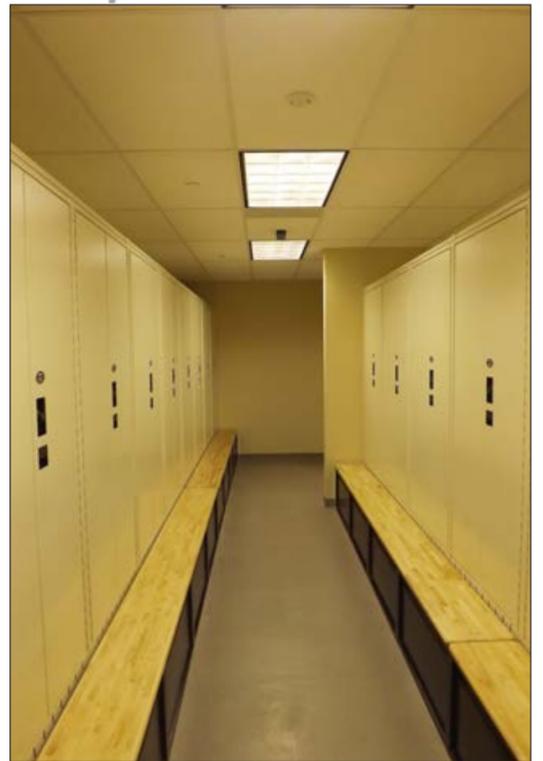
A system of cameras will be installed on the exterior, allowing employees inside to monitor activity in the parking lot, on the sidewalk, and on Central Street.

The new station will open without the addition of a so-called "sally port," a secure garage-type structure attached to the building, which allows for the secure transfer of prisoners from police cruisers to the holding cells. The cost of adding the sally port as a "phase II" of the project will cost between



Greg Vine photos

An earlier photo shows just where lockers will be located and (At right) here they are, ready for use.



\$300,000 and \$400,000.

The overall cost of the project, minus the sally port, runs around \$3 million. That figure includes the \$800,000 cost of purchasing the building.

Chief Walsh said once renovations are complete the department's priority

will be to conduct a swift transfer from the old station to the new one.

"Right now, we just want to get the move over and get settled in," he said. "We'll definitely have a 'grand opening' at some point, but that's not at the top of our list."

CUMBERLAND'S

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catch basins were also answered.

Removal of soils below underground drainage systems, roof drains, along with soil depths and ground water tables were addressed. This also involved depths of "Film Materials" from previous development and the removal thereof. Lombardo and others present informed the board there was no way to test those factors until the existing building is torn down and removed.

The issue of trenches and proper distance from the new building were examined, in addition to water quality flow rates and correct unit sizes to provide for such. The board and legal representatives also acknowledged the registration of the under ground water filtration system was necessary as a "Class 5 underground injection well." Retaining wall design plans were discussed, pipe slopes and inverted elevations, and even the need for longer temporary constructions easements on the front side of the building.

At one point in the meeting, board member Gregory Vine

expressed that the legal wording and descriptions were sometimes so intricate and complicated, he felt there was no way for the average person to understand them. Legal council advised Vine they understood the complication in understanding the technical level of wording, and that people could try to find definitions on the Massachusetts DEP website as a possibly option.

Sight distance issues looking down Central Street were looked in to, which also prompted Gould to express he strongly felt the space allowed for regular vehicles to enter and exit may be all well, but large heavy equipment such as delivery trucks or tractor trailers did not. Gould also questioned if there was adequate parking due to the potential amount of parking spaces used by employees, in addition to current parking designs showing employee parking being located in front of the dumpster pad, which could potentially block rubbish removal and cause congestion. Part of the permitting process includes additional signage indicating employee parking.

The trees discussion included information that a minimum of one tree is required for every 10

parking spaces. While also aesthetically pleasing, this prompted discussion of the location of a tree to close to the potential upcoming development of a rotary in the intersection of Central, Spring, and Front streets. Lombardo said any work constructed close to the potential rotary in the future may have to be done over should it be impacted.

The DPW recommended storm water should be tied in to the existing pipe line on on Central Street. The removal of a stone wall, along with hay bales and other silt protections were also discussed.

The hearing was adjourned at 9:15 p.m. All questions regarding the site plans by Whitman & Bingham Associates were addressed and answered. Any changes legally required, or the application for special permits were addressed by both the board and Lombardo and will be discussed in future meetings.

The Planning Board then had further discussion on the topic, and with the help of Planning Agent Tracey Murphy, two motions were made by member Bob O'Keefe accepting the plans with necessary wording for special waivers and conditions.

The topic was left open should Cumberland's need to return for special permitting in the future.

In other business, addressed early in the meeting to accommodate Town Manager Keith Hickey, an extension for work on the new police station was presented.

Hickey requested an extension on the site plan for the police department for two years for two specific purposes.

The first is to seek additional funding for the sally port.

Hickey explained, "During a delay when we first went to bid on the price of the project, prices went up. Because of the results of the bid, the scope of the project had to be minimized a bit. The sally port is a critical part of the building, but the building can operate with out it, not as safely for everybody involved, but it can be sacrificed at this point to allow the building to open and operate efficiently. It is something that is needed, but it is something that the department can work around for the first couple of years so they can relocate in to that building. We are working with a couple of different organizations that seem to want to work with the town on addressing the funding for a

sally port, and we hope to come back to the planning board with a proposal within the next 12 to 18 months."

The sally port, a controlled entry way, will be constructed at the back of the building, facing Pleasant Street.

With a reduction in available funds due to higher bidding prices, Hickey said it made sense the sally port was a piece to be delayed. The building can still open and function. It is expected the move and opening will occur in September.

Second, Hickey asked for an extension for landscaping.

"We are also looking for an extension for the plantings arborvitae along the inside of the screened in chain link fencing area on the north west side of the property. We have had a little bit of a delay with the paving of the parking lot which has pushed back the curbing of the parking lot, so everything is kind of being pushed back. So just to make sure there is nothing incomplete and I was going to be asking for a site plan extension anyway, I asked to make sure we can comply with everything."

A two year extension on the plans was granted.

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CLYDE'S CORNER

FRIDAY, JULY 22
FREE CONCERT: Cara Keane & the Disclaimers at 6:30 p.m. at the Smith Community Pavilion, GAR Park on Grove Street in Winchendon. Part of the Parks & Rec Commission summer series, those attending should bring lawn chairs or blankets. Expect a great evening. Hosted by the Winchendon Parks & Rec Commission.

WALKERS IN CONCERT: the nationally acclaimed gospel group The Walkers will hold a free will concert at the Assembly of God Church, 22 Beech St. at 7 p.m.

STORY HOURS: Toddler Time takes place every Friday morning at 9:15 a.m. throughout the year, with Rhymes, Playtime, and Story time. Immediately following is story hour from 10:30-11:30 a.m. In addition, the library currently hosts "Mad Scientists Thursdays" with experiments for children during the month of July for children ages 5-12

SATURDAY, JULY 23
TOY TOWN MARKET: The Toy Town Outdoor Market (formerly the Toy Town Farmers' Market) is now open! Plants and in-season vegetables are available, along with items made by local artists and craftsmen. Located at 126 Central St. (the front lawn of the UU Church, across from the Clark YMCA), vendors will be there Thursdays 4-7 p.m.

and Saturdays 10 a.m.-1 p.m. through the end of October.

CLYDE BENEFIT: a town wide yard sale to benefit K9 Clyde is schedule 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, 52 Spruce St.

SUNDAY, JULY 24
LOBSTER SHOOT: at the American Legion Post 193, 295 School St. beginning at 2 p.m. 25 games for \$15. Additional raffles (50/50, lottery etc.). Sponsored by the Post.

THANK YOU PICNIC: The group 01475 will host Thank You, 911, on Sunday, July 24, 4 p.m., at Veterans Memorial Park, Pleasant Street. Winchendon's first responders will be the special guests of honor. They will attend in uniform to allow their grateful community a chance to warmly say thank you. There will be a potluck picnic. Please bring snacks, soft drinks or chairs to share. For information, call (978) 985-8715.

MONDAY, JULY 25
YOGA: yoga classes are held at Beals Memorial Library beginning at 5:15 p.m. For more information call (978) 297-0300 or visit winchendonlibrary.org.

TUESDAY, JULY 26
LEARN: Computer classes for adults are offered on Tuesday afternoons from 3:30-4:30 p.m. at Beals Memorial Library and are open to adults ages 18 and older.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27

BINGO! Hyde Park residents hold bingo in the community hall every Wednesday night beginning at 6 p.m. It's inexpensive, just two cards for 5¢, and the community is invited! Anyone over the age of 50 is welcome to join in. We'd love to have more players.

GAME NIGHT: game night in July at Beals Memorial Library is taking place on Wednesday, July 27, from 6-8 p.m. Participants determine which game they would like to play.

THURSDAY, JULY 28
STORY HOUR: On Thursdays at 4 p.m. Beals Memorial Library on Pleasant Street hosts a story/craft hour for preschoolers' and up.

TOY TOWN MARKET: The Toy Town Outdoor Market (formerly the Toy Town Farmers' Market) is now open! Plants and in-season vegetables are available, along with items made by local artists and craftsmen. Located at 126 Central St. (the front lawn of the UU Church, across from the Clark YMCA), vendors will be there Thursdays 4-7 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m.-1 p.m. through the end of October.

OPEN MIC: at the American Legion Post 193, 295 School St. Beginning at 9 p.m. Like to sing? Play an instrument? Willing to jam with a few other musicians? Then come on down and join us at the lower level. Always a good time. Open to

everyone! Non-smoking venue.

FRIDAY, JULY 29
FREE CONCERT: Noel Veilleux at 6:30 p.m. at the Smith Community Pavilion, GAR Park on Grove Street in Winchendon. Part of the Parks & Rec Commission summer series, those attending should bring lawn chairs or blankets. Expect a great evening. Hosted by the Winchendon Parks & Rec Commission.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6
FAMILY FUN DAY: the annual Massachusetts State Chili Cook off and family fun day are moving this year to the grounds of the American Legion Post 193, 295 School St., Winchendon. A great venue for a great event, with live music, games for the kids, the petting zoo, Touch a Truck, Elsa from the movie Frozen, vendors and more. \$8 for adults and as always children aged 12 and younger are free. Always looking for chili judges, but there will be plenty of other good food too!

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11
OUR NEIGHBOR'S KITCHEN: Our Neighbor's Kitchen Community supper is held at its popular time of twice per month, Thursday night at 5:30 p.m., at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Winchendon, 126 Central St. The second Thursday of each month is "Soup and Sandwich night." Each month we're trying out a new soup recipe with

a sandwich to go with it. The fourth Thursday of each month is a full dinner with salad and dessert.

This meal is sustained by gifts from the people who attend, the religious communities of Winchendon, the Winchendon Community Action Committee, the Winchendon School, and many volunteers.

BOOK CLUB: Beals Memorial Library hosts a book discussion group the second Thursday of each month at 5:45 p.m. The book is available to borrow at the library, call for details, (978) 297-0300. Always welcoming new members.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18
GARDEN CLUB: The Winchendon Garden Club meetings are held at 1 p.m. on the 3rd Thursday of the month from April to December at the Ipswich Drive community building. New members are always welcome. For more info please call Lorraine 978-297-1760

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20
FIREMEN'S MUSTER: the annual Firemen's Muster takes place at noon at the American Legion Post 193, 295 School St. A parade of the vintage machines will precede the event. A barbecue will be available for lunch. The event is free and open to the public. Come see how fires USED to be fought, learn how to pump a vintage machine and see who can win the battle this year.

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 Leslie F. Olin to Countrywide Home Loans, Inc., dated March 10, 2004 and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 33046, Page 254, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by assignment from Countrywide Home Loans, Inc. to BAC Home Loans Servicing, LP dated May 14, 2009 and recorded with said registry on May 20, 2009 at Book 44271 Page 75 and by assignment from Countrywide Home Loans, Inc. to Green Tree Servicing LLC dated November 8, 2012 and recorded with said registry on November 15, 2012 at Book 49962 Page 317 and by assignment from (corrective) Bank of America, N.A., Successor by Merger to BAC Home Loans Servicing LP to Green Tree Servicing LLC dated March 2, 2015 and recorded with said registry on March 25, 2015 at Book 53506 Page 386, 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 p.m. on August 17, 2016, on the mortgaged premises located at 71 Glenallen Street, Winchendon, Worcester County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:

A certain parcel of land on the South-easterly line of Glenallen Street in Winchendon, Worcester County, Massachusetts, being shown as lot "A" on a plan entitled "Plan of Lots Surveyed for Mary E. Bosworth Winchendon, MA Scale 1 inch = 30 feet — July 8, 1988, Szoc Surveyors, 32 Pleasant St., Gardner, MA" which plan is recorded with Worcester District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 608, Plan 121, to which plan reference is made for a more particular description. Containing 0.6895 acres according to said plan. For title, see deed of Robert Van Dyke to Leslie F. Olin dated September 15, 2003 recorded in Worcester District Registry of Deeds Book 31640, Page 111.

For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 31640, Page 111.

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

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices,

P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

DITECH FINANCIAL LLC
 F/K/A GREEN TREE SERVICING LLC
 Present holder of said mortgage
 By its Attorneys,
 HARMON LAW OFFICES,
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 150 California Street
 Newton, MA 02458
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July 22, 2016
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Worcester Division
Docket No. WO16P2065EA
Estate of:
Mickey D. Manson
Date Of Death: May 27, 2016
INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Robert Manson of Winchendon MA

a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Robert Manson of Winchendon MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

July 22, 2016

Legal Notice
Winchendon Conservation
Commission

Gardner Road; Assessor's Map 9, Lots 106 & 62
 Pursuant to the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 131, Section 40, and the Town of Winchendon Wetlands Protection Bylaw, the Winchendon Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Thursday, July 28th, 2016 at 7:20 pm to consider the Notice of Intent filed

by property owner Jamison VanDyke for proposed work within Bordered Vegetated Wetlands and the associated 100-foot Buffer Zone at Gardner Road; Assessor's Map 9, Lots 106 & 62. The project entails the construction of a new road and associated drainage infrastructure to serve three proposed industrial lots, installation of utilities, grading, and landscaping. The hearing will be held in the 4th Floor Conference Room of the Winchendon Town Hall, 109 Front Street.

The Notice of Intent is available for public review at the Land Use Office, Room 10 (first floor) of the Winchendon Town Hall on Mondays and Thursdays during the hours of 9am – 12noon, except for 3pm – 6pm on meeting nights, or by calling the Conservation Agent for an appointment at 978-297-3537.

July 22, 2016

Legal Notice
Winchendon Conservation
Commission

302 Spring Street; Assessor's Map 5C-4, Lot 9

Pursuant to the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 131, Section 40, and the Town of Winchendon Wetlands Protection Bylaw, the Winchendon Conservation Commission will hold a public meeting on Thursday, July 28th, 2016 at 7:30 pm to consider the Request for Determination of Applicability filed by property owner Seth Silver for proposed work within the 100-foot Buffer Zone to an Intermittent Stream at 302 Spring Street; Assessor's Map 5C-4, Lot 9.

The project entails the construction of a 12' x 20' deck with staircase. The meeting will be held in the 4th Floor Conference Room of the Winchendon Town Hall, 109 Front Street.

The Request for Determination of Applicability is available for public review at the Land Use Office, Room 10 (first floor) of the Winchendon Town Hall on Mondays and Thursdays during the hours of 9am – 12noon, except for 3pm – 6pm on meeting nights, or by calling the Conservation Agent for an appointment at 978-297-3537.

July 22, 2016

Legal Notice
Winchendon Conservation
Commission

296 Beachview Drive; Assessor's Map M-12, Lot 67

Pursuant to the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 131, Section 40, and the Town of Winchendon Wetlands Protection Bylaw, the Winchendon Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Thursday, July 28th, 2016 at 7:35 pm to consider the Request for Determination of Applicability filed by property owner John L. Rice for proposed work within the 100-foot Buffer Zone to Lake Monomonac at 296 Beachview Drive; Assessor's Map M-12, Lot 67.

The project entails the installation of a new well and construction of a 7' x 16' deck with staircase. The meeting will be held in the 4th Floor Conference Room of the Winchendon Town Hall, 109 Front Street.

The Request for Determination of Applicability is available for public review at the Land Use Office, Room

10 (first floor) of the Winchendon Town Hall on Mondays and Thursdays during the hours of 9am – 12noon, except for 3pm – 6pm on meeting nights, or by calling the Conservation Agent for an appointment at 978-297-3537.

July 22, 2016

Legal Notice
Winchendon Conservation
Commission

179 Glenallen Street; Assessor's Map 3D-1, Lot 61

Pursuant to the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 131, Section 40, and the Town of Winchendon Wetlands Protection Bylaw, the Winchendon Conservation Commission will hold a public meeting on Thursday, July 28th, 2016 at 7:05 pm to consider the Request for Determination of Applicability filed by property owners Richard Page and Linda LaFortune for proposed work within the 100-foot Buffer Zone to Bordered Vegetated Wetlands at 179 Glenallen Street; Assessor's Map 3D-1, Lot 61.

The project entails the abandonment of a failed subsurface sewage disposal system serving an existing three-bedroom house, followed by construction of a new system including installation of a 1,500 gallon septic tank, distribution box, and 1,008 square-foot leach field. The meeting will be held in the 4th Floor Conference Room of the Winchendon Town Hall, 109 Front Street.

The Request for Determination of Applicability is available for public review at the Land Use Office, Room 10 (first floor) of the Winchendon Town Hall on Mondays and Thursdays during the hours of 9am – 12noon, except for 3pm – 6pm on meeting nights, or by calling the Conservation Agent for an appointment at 978-297-3537.

July 22, 2016

Legal Notice
Winchendon Conservation
Commission

Lot 2, Woodlawn Street; (portion of) Assessor's Map 5A-3, Lot 120

Pursuant to the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 131, Section 40, and the Town of Winchendon Wetlands Protection Bylaw, the Winchendon Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Thursday, July 28th, 2016 at 7:10 pm to consider the Notice of Intent filed by property owner Jean J. Laprise for proposed work within the 100-foot Buffer Zone to Bordered Vegetated Wetlands at Lot2, Woodlawn Street; (portion of) Assessor's Map 5A-3, Lot 120.

The project entails the construction of a single-family dwelling, driveway access, installation of utilities, grading, and landscaping. The hearing will be held in the 4th Floor Conference Room of the Winchendon Town Hall, 109 Front Street.

The Notice of Intent is available for public review at the Land Use Office, Room 10 (first floor) of the Winchendon Town Hall on Mondays and Thursdays during the hours of 9am – 12noon, except for 3pm – 6pm on meeting nights, or by calling the Conservation Agent for an appointment at 978-297-3537.

July 22, 2016



LEGALS

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage, given by Russell A. Hart and Danielle R. Hart (the "Mortgagor"), to I-C Federal Credit Union, a lending institution, with a usual place of business at 300 Bemis Road, Fitchburg, MA 01420 (the "Mortgagee"), dated March 27, 2008, and recorded at Worcester District Registry of Deeds in Book 42639, Page 61, (the "Mortgage"), and which Mortgage is presently held by the undersigned, for breach of the conditions of the Mortgage and for purposes of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10 o'clock AM on August 9, 2016 on the premises located at 55 Converse Drive, Winchendon, Massachusetts, which are all and singular the premises described in the Mortgage.

TO WIT: The land together with the buildings and improvements thereon, situated in Winchendon, Worcester County, Massachusetts, shown as Lot 6 on a plan entitled: "Winchendon Heights, Winchendon, Massachusetts, prepared for D.M. Industries, Incorporated" dated May 17, 1988, made by Cuoco & Cormier, Inc., Civil Engineers, Land Surveyors, recorded with the Worcester County Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 604, Plan 30, being bounded and described in accordance with the Plan. Containing, according to the Plan, one acre of land, more or less. Being the same premises conveyed to Russell A. Hart by Quitclaim Deed from N.P. Dodge, Jr., trustee, dated December 8, 2004 and recorded with the Worcester Registry of Deeds in Book 35355, Page 334. The description of the premises contained in said Mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

The premises being offered for sale will be sold subject to any and all restrictions, easements, covenants, conditions, agreements, outstanding tax titles, unpaid real estate taxes, and other municipal and public charges, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, rights of others in adjacent streets and ways, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, if any there be, and also subject to all federal, state and municipal laws, regulations, codes and ordinances. See Easements in Book 11028, Page 201, Book 2596, Page 96, Plan Book 604, Plan 30. See Declaration Book 11612, Page 190 and Book 11981, Page 170. See Rights in Book 2318, Page 516, Book 10491, Page 28 and Planning Board Covenant in Book 11529, Page 124 and Book 11806, Page 369.

TERMS OF THE SALE: A deposit of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) by bank or certified check, will be required to be paid by the highest bidder at the time and place of the sale and said bidder will be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale containing the above and any announced terms. The sale will not be complete until such deposit is paid and such Memorandum is signed. In the event the successful bidder at the public auction fails to perform in the time specified to purchase the premises, the Mortgagee reserves the right, at its sole election, to sell the premises by foreclosure deed to the other qualified bidders, in descending order beginning with the next highest bidder and reserves the right, at its sole election, to assume the bid of any defaulting or declining bidder. The Purchaser will be required to deliver the balance of the bid price by bank or certified check within thirty (30) days of the date of the auction sale, at the law firm of Gelinis & Ward, LLP, 106 Merriam Avenue, Leominster, MA 01453 at which time the foreclosure deed and all related documents will be delivered to the Purchaser. The Purchaser will be solely responsible for filing and recording foreclosure documents and for the payment of deed excise stamps and filing and recording fees. The Mortgagee may postpone the sale by public proclamation at the original or postponed time and date of sale.

OTHER TERMS, IF ANY, TO BE ANNOUNCED AT THE TIME AND PLACE OF THE SALE.

Signed: **I-C Federal Credit Union**, Present holder of said mortgage
By its Attorney, C. Theodore Mariolis, Esq.

Gelinis & Ward, LLP, 106 Merriam Avenue
Leominster, MA 01453 (978) 537-2200

July 15, 2016
July 22, 2016
July 29, 2016

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Christine Maloney a/k/a Christine J. Maloney and Timothy Maloney to SLM Financial Corporation, dated February 1, 2005 and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester

District) Registry of Deeds at Book 35626, Page 388, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by assignment from SLM Financial Corporation to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. dated February 1, 2005 and recorded with said registry on October 31, 2005 at Book 37685 Page 57 and by assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. to EverBank dated February 24, 2015 and recorded with said registry on March 9, 2015 at Book 53443 Page 291 and by assignment from EverBank to Ditech Financial LLC dated November 10, 2015 and recorded with said registry on November 25, 2015 at Book 54619 Page 305, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 3:00 p.m. on August 3, 2016, on the mortgaged premises located at 38 Winter Street, Winchendon, Worcester County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT:

The land with the buildings thereon situated in Winchendon, Worcester County, MA known and being numbered 38 Winter Street:

Being bounded and described as follows: Commencing at the southeasterly corner of the lot at a stone monument in the westerly line of Winter Street, being the northeasterly corner of land formerly of Peter A. Morlock;

THENCE westerly on line of said Morlock land 78 feet to an iron pin driven in the ground at land now or formerly of Louis E. Fitzgerald, at us;

THENCE northerly on said Fitzgerald land 82 feet to an iron pin at land formerly of Thomas Farrell;

THENCE easterly on line of said Farrell land 78 feet to an iron pin in the westerly line of said Winter Street;

THENCE southerly on line of Winter Street 82 feet to the place of beginning. Containing 6396 square feet, more or less.

The premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, easements, appurtenances, reservations, restrictions, and layouts and takings of record, insofar as they are in force and applicable.

Meaning and intending to mortgage the same premises by deed of Donald A. Bezio to Phillip R. Ricord and Jeannette L. Ricord, dated 03/21/1969 and filed with the Worcester South District Registry of Deeds at Record Book 4938, Page 14; wherein a more detailed description of the premises is set forth. For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 35626, Page 386.

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

TERMS OF SALE:

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

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

DITECH FINANCIAL LLC
Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys,
HARMON LAW OFFICES,
P.C.

150 California Street
Newton, MA 02458
(617) 558-0500
201504-0553 - TEA

July 8, 2016
July 15, 2016
July 22, 2016

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by George A. Newell and Lynne M. Newell to Bank of America, N.A., dated September 20, 2006 and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 39866, Page 215 subsequently assigned to Federal National Mortgage Association by Bank of America, N.A. by assignment recorded in said Registry of Deeds at Book 51204, Page 24; of which Mortgage

the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 1:00 PM on July 29, 2016 at 3R Sibley Road, Winchendon, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

All that certain parcel of land situate in the City of Winchendon, County of Worcester, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts bounded and described as situated on the Westerly side of Hale Street and the Northerly side of Sibley Road, Winchendon, Massachusetts, identified as Lot 7 on the Plan titled "Plan of Lots Surveyed for Chester B. Pultorak" dated March 13, 1991, copy recorded in the Worcester Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 675, Page 47. Being the same property as conveyed from Stephen D. Aube and Patricia Aube to George A. Newell and Lynne M. Newell, husband and wife as tenants by the entirety, as described in Deed Book 20485 Page 2, Dated 09/30/1998, Recorded 10/01/1998. Tax ID: 4D4-66

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

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS (\$5,000.00) in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or money order will be required to be delivered at or before the time the bid is offered. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Foreclosure Sale Agreement immediately after the close of the bidding. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days from the sale date in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or other check satisfactory to Mortgagee's attorney. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale by written or oral announcement made before or during the foreclosure sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. **TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE.**

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

Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae)
Present Holder of said Mortgage,
By Its Attorneys,
ORLANS MORAN PLLC
PO Box 540540
Waltham, MA 02454
Phone: (781) 790-7800
15-013979

July 8, 2016
July 15, 2016
July 22, 2016

LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Jason T. Veness and Kimberly R. Veness to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. acting solely as a nominee for GMAC Bank, dated July 13, 2007 and recorded in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 41503, Page 117 of which mortgage Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC is the present holder by assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., solely as nominee for GMAC Bank, its successors and/or assigns, to Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC dated January 20, 2016 recorded at Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 54883, Page 41, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 30 Tucker Street, Winchendon, MA 01475 will be sold at a Public Auction at 2:00PM on August 12, 2016, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land situated on the westerly side of Tucker Street in Winchendon, Worcester County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at the southeasterly corner thereof at a point in the westerly side of Tucker Street, at the northeasterly corner of parcel "C" shown on a plan hereinafter referred to, said point being located 168 feet northerly of the northerly line of Eastern Avenue; THENCE Westerly by the northerly line of parcel "C" on said plan and being land of James M. Raymond et ux, about 132 feet to a point on a stone

wall in line of land now or formerly of Claire D. Rougier; THENCE North 17 1/2 degrees East, by said wall and land of said Rougier, 162 feet to land now or formerly of Robert B. Fales et ux;

THENCE Easterly by said Fales land, about 132 feet to the westerly line of Tucker Street THENCE Southerly by said line of Tucker Street, 162 feet to the place of beginning.

Containing about 21,380 square feet.

Being shown as parcel "A" and "B" on a plan entitled, "Compiled Plan of Land prepared for Leon H. Veilleux et ux, Winchendon, Mass., Scale: 1 inch - 30 ft., Michael S. Szoc, R.L. Surveyor, 32 Pleasant Street, Gardner, MA" recorded in Plan Book 447, Plan 91.

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 36540, Page 50.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

Terms of the Sale: Cash, cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable in cash or by certified check in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Associates, P.C., 900 Chelmsford Street, Suite 3102, Lowell, MA 01851 or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC
Korde & Associates, P.C.
900 Chelmsford Street
Suite 3102

Lowell, MA 01851
(978) 256-1500

Veness, Jason T. and Kimberly R.,
16-024680, July 15, 2016, July 22, 2016,
July 29, 2016
July 15, 2016
July 22, 2016
July 29, 2016

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Worcester, SS.

SUPERIOR COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT CIVIL ACTION No. 16-0968B

TO John Coderre,
Trustee of School Street Trust
Winchendon
Worcester County

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
AND TO ALL PERSONS ENTITLED TO THE BENEFIT OF THE SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' CIVIL RELIEF ACT OF 1940 AS AMENDED:

Sutherland Asset I, LLC with a usual place of business in New York, NY claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering property situated 703 School Street, Winchendon, Worcester County, Massachusetts given by John Coderre, Trustee of School Street Trust recorded in the Worcester District Registry of Deeds, Book 41339, Page 103* has filed with said court a Complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry on and possession of the premises therein described and by exercise of the power of sale contained in said mortgage.

* as assigned to Sutherland Asset I, LLC from GreenPoint Mortgage Funding, Inc., pursuant to that certain Assignment of Mortgage, Assignment of Rents and Security Agreement effective as of December 10, 2013 and recorded with the Registry at Book 51908, Page 133.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Worcester in said County on or before the **sixteenth day of August**, next or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said Act. Witness, Judith Fabricant, Esquire, Administrative Justice of said Court, this thirteenth day of July 2016

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July 22, 2016



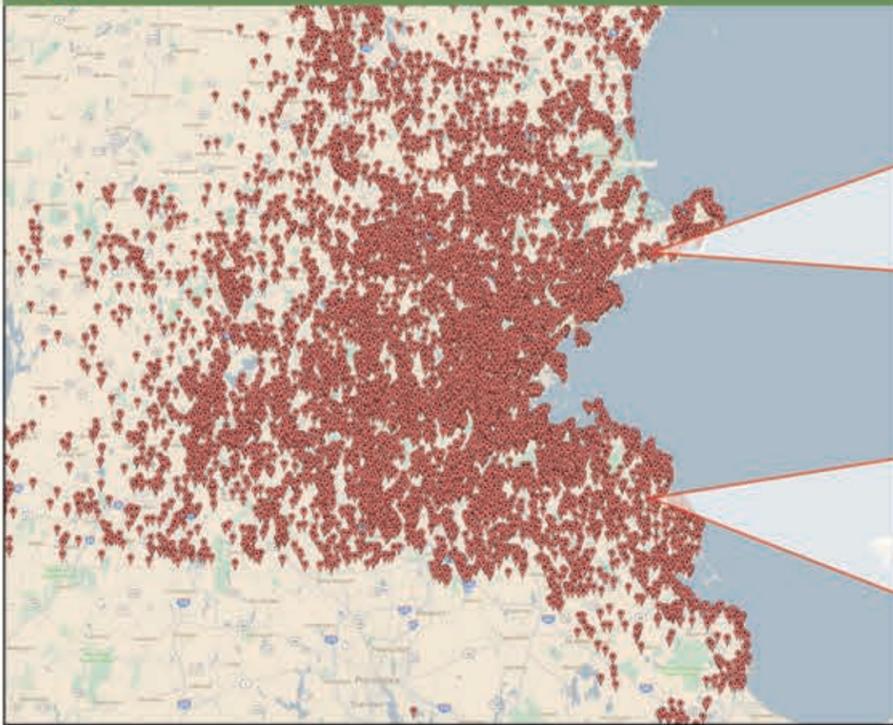
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