

Town lands grant for rehabs and heat

BY GREG VINE
COURIER CORRESPONDENT

The town of Winchendon has been awarded a Community Development Block Grant of just over \$557,000. The approval of the grant was officially announced by Gov. Charlie Baker at a State House ceremony Thursday afternoon. The awarding of grants to other municipalities around the Commonwealth was also made public.

Most of the cash Winchendon will receive is earmarked for

the reconstruction of Chestnut Street, which runs between Central and Summer streets, and parallel to Walnut Street.

Walnut Street was reconstructed this summer, also with CDBG monies. Other than the posting of signage and the application of striping, the Walnut Street project is just about complete. The project consumed some \$326,000 of the \$666,000 the town received in the previous round of block grant funding. The town of Ashby received a total of

\$334,000 as co-applicant on the \$1 million grant proposal.

This time around, communities were discouraged from partnering with another municipality on their application.

It's hoped the Chestnut Street project, estimated to cost about \$391,000, will go out to bid by the end of March 2018, at the latest. Work would begin in late spring or early summer.

While Chestnut is the same length as Walnut, the steeper price, according to

Winchendon Development Director Tracy Murphy, can be chalked up in part to the projected cost of inflation. As was the case with Walnut Street, work on Chestnut Street will include the installation of new water and sewer lines and sidewalks and a complete reconstruction of the roadway. As with Walnut, Chestnut will also include a bike lane.

At the suggestion of Murphy and Public Works Director Al Gallant Selectmen last year voted to make Walnut Street

one way from Central to Beech, with Chestnut Street one way in the opposite direction.

Murphy has explained the improvement of Walnut and Chestnut streets is part of an overall plan to reinvigorate downtown Winchendon. A \$2.2 million project to improve Central Street from Blair Square to Maple Street is due to be executed in 2020. The town also intends to improve Summer and Beech streets, but those projects are still very

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Vine returns to school committee

BY KEITH KENT
COURIER CORRESPONDENT

It may be just like he never left. After a nine month absence from Winchendon School Committee due to previous employment related requirements, Greg Vine was welcomed back by Selectmen with open arms during a joint meeting of the selectmen and school committee to fill an upcoming vacancy, bringing both his commitment and experience back to the table.

Vine, who along with several others recently applied for the position of being the Winchendon representative on the Montachusett Regional Vocational Technical School Committee, will now fill the position on the school committee being vacated by former fellow member Janet Corbosiero,

who is leaving due to availability and time constraints.

Jokingly Vine informed the selectmen, "When I got home and told my wife that Austin Cyganiewicz had been chosen to fill that seat with Monty Tech, she got a big smile on her face. Then I told her I was going to apply for the vacancy on our school committee, and the smile was fleeting."

Vine next addressed the selectmen with a more serious side telling them, "First of all, I don't want anybody to get the impression I am applying for



Greg Vine

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Courtesy photos

Mount Wachusett Community College student Julia Van Houten is pictured with one of her drawings at the opening of a juried art show at the Cultural Center at Rocky Neck in Gloucester

MWCC student displays drawings at juried art show

GARDNER — Mount Wachusett Community College student Julia Van Houten is currently displaying three of her drawings in a juried show featuring 11 artists at the Rocky Neck Art Colony in Gloucester.

The selective art show is a first for the 19 year-old Van Houten, who is from Jaffrey. She had been looking at different competitive art shows to submit to when she found the Rocky Neck Art Colony show and was then accepted.

"I'm trying to see if the art world is ready to let me in," she said, explaining that she hopes to eventually curate work in an art gallery. "I'm

hoping to get my bachelors at an art school and finish out my last two years there before finding a career in the field."

One of the accepted pieces was completed as part of Van Houten's Drawing 1 final at MWCC. She said that she never would have completed it if not for being in that class last semester.

"The art department is very proud of Julia. It is quite an accomplishment to begin exhibiting while still in college, especially in her first year," said MWCC Professor Thomas Matsuda who was one of Van Houten's professors. "I was very impressed

with the drawings she did in my Drawing 1 class. I am glad that one of the drawings was recognized and will be viewed by a wider audience."

Van Houten said the education she has received in her first semester at MWCC has allowed her to explore many different facets of art. It has also been a chance for her to apply herself academically, she said. Van Houten earned a 4.0 in her first semester at MWCC.

"In high school, I didn't try as hard as I should have. So when I got here I was able to focus and work really hard and so far it has been paying

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Signs placed illegally creating safety hazards

BY KEITH KENT
COURIER CORRESPONDENT

While the number of illegal placed advertising signs on telephone poles and trees in Winchendon has been increasing, there is an additional but often unseen safety hazard also frequently left behind, the sharp and rusty objects once used to secure the signs which are almost always never removed.

The placement of advertising signage on either public telephone poles or trees located on town property is unlawful by town zoning bylaw regulation. The most frequently found signs are those for yard sales and privately owned business-

es. No matter if on Routes 12, 140, 202, or a public street, they have become more common as many would rather drive a nail or screw into a pole or a tree than pay for advertising.

DPW Superintendent Al Gallant was asked, "What can be done about the illegal signs?"

Gallant replied, "that is a question better suited for the Building Inspector Geoff Newton, however I can tell you that I tell our DPW employees if they see them to just tear them down."

Not only are the signs actually illegal, but they are almost always a public safety hazard. They not only cause a distract-

tion for drivers who take their eyes off the road to read them as they are not strategically placed like legal road signage, but far more often than not are both left on poles to rot, and when they do fall off, either rusty nails, screws, or staples are left behind.

Newton was questioned about any potential town bylaws, zoning laws, or regulations and said, "I am more in to the zoning bylaws because I am also the zoning enforcement officer for the town."

Newton has served as a building inspector for several towns since he took over for

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NEARLY DONE



Photo by Keith Kent

The Harris Road Bridge is nearing completion. Spanning Tarbell Brook, the completed bridge will not only reconnect access for Harris Road residents to West Street, but again allow travel to and from the towns business district without having to travel Route 12 which parallels West.



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LOCAL

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SPORTS

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WEEKLY QUOTE

Only those who will risk going too far can possibly find out how far one can go.

T. S. Eliot

Academy still cranking in the summer

BY JERRY CARTON
COURIER CORRESPONDENT

Yes, it's July. Yes, school is not in session, not officially anyway. But don't tell that to anyone associated with the Murdock Academy for Success. For three weeks this month, nearly 30 high school students and another 20 Academy students are in fact in school, whether physically in the building or working at home. High schoolers are active in 'credit recovery', catching up on classes they'll need to eventually graduate

and MAS students are also finishing up from last year (they work self-paced) or plowing ahead into next.

It all "keeps me off the streets," laughed Academy director Kris Provost, adding in a serious vein, "this is a great opportunity and we're glad to see students taking advantage of this month to do what they are doing."

As for those high school students who range from rising freshmen to rising seniors, each course costs \$100 a pop.

"That's an incentive to

get parents involved too," said Provost, who pointed out family support is a crucial ingredient to academic success for any student and perhaps especially those who are more likely to flourish in a non-traditional setting.

MHS math teacher Laurel Pytko is happy to be on board this summer as well.

"It's almost always more productive when we can work individually with students. We all know a lot of them tend to struggle with math so the more one-on-one time we can have is good for

everyone," said Pytko who arrived at Murdock for her first teaching job three years ago and remains as enthused as she was the day she first walked into her classroom.

"I am. When I see students 'get it', whether it's July or January, that is a good feeling," she remarked.

This three week program "is a real safety net" for some students, noted Provost. "Obviously, we want kids to succeed and this program is for some of them the only way they might. Laurel is a great teacher. She reach-

es kids in ways some teachers can't. With she and Alan (Hallquist) here, math becomes somewhat less daunting for some students who would tell you they've been afraid of math before."

Provost is encouraged too by the number of Academy students who are participating in the summer program. Because it's self-paced, the idea of a year-round program is hardly far-fetched.

"The ones who are here, they've bought into it. That's what we want to see," he said.

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ARCECI REUNION



The descendants of Pietro Arceci and Maria (Barbadoro) Arceci gathered here in Winchendon June 23rd through 26th for family, food and fun.

Pietro and Maria had immigrated to Winchendon in 1912 and raised 6 sons here. Home base for the reunion was the First Congregational Church in Old Centre. Forty-eight family members from 11 states attended, led by WW II Army Engineer veteran Domnick, age 94, surrounded by family members spanning 9 decades.

Youngest attendee was Junzo Robert Arceci, son of Andrew Arceci, director and organizer of the Winchendon Music Festival. Also in attendance was lifelong Winchendon resident Shirley (Homon) Arceci.

Activities included the concerts, a driving tour of ancestral homes and other points of interest, a tour of the Winchendon Historical Society's buildings, an Italian feast and a Mass dedicated to deceased members of the Arceci Family at Immaculate Heart of Mary.

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STOPPING THE CARS FOR A CAUSE




Photo by Keith Kent

A voluntary toll booth fundraiser was held for Project Playground for the second year in a row on June 10. The drive took place 9 a.m. to noon, and volunteers raised just over \$800 in three hours for the cause. Accepting a donation are Tina Santos, and Christie Verville. Also assisting were Guy Santos, and daughters Cassandra & Madelyn Santos who operated a table along the sidewalk selling Project Playground wrist bands, and accepting donations by those passing by.

HOW TO USE: THE WINCHENDON COURIER

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NEWS STAFF DIRECTORY

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

TO SUBSCRIBE, OR FOR SUBSCRIPTION SERVICES:
KERRI PETERSON
508-909-4103
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PRESIDENT & PUBLISHER
FRANK G. CHILINSKI
508-909-4101
frank@stonebridgepress.com

CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER
RON TREMBLAY
508-909-4102
rtremblay@stonebridgepress.news

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

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

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

PRODUCTION MANAGER
JULIE CLARKE
julie@villagemagazines.com

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COURIER CAPSULES

CASINO!!!

Casino Royale is Saturday Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. This is our 10th Casino so come see how much fun it is. Tickets are now available by calling Peggy at 978-297-2415 or 561-459-9484. They are \$25 each and we are always sold out so call Peggy Corbosiero now. This event is held at the Orange Whitney Mansion at 122 Pleasant Street in Winchendon.

OWC PLANNED

On Saturday, Aug. 12 from 9-11 a.m. at the American Legion Post 193 on School Street, Operation Winchendon Cares will be collecting donations to send to our troops. These are all local Winchendon men and women.

This will be our End of Summer Drive. We are looking for things like freeze pops, baked goods, snacks, quick meals like tuna packets, ramen noodles - anything that they could heat up as a meal if they were unable to get to the mess hall, art work from children especially since school is on vacation, cards & notes from the townspeople. Please nothing chocolate that could melt. We can always use money towards the postage to mail these packages and volunteers to help sort and pack up the donations.

Spread the word, come on down to see what we are all about and bring a friend.

Our Holiday Drive will be held on November 4th.

STUDENT ACHIEVEMENTS

WESTFIELD — Justin W. Donnini of Winchendon graduated from Westfield State University on May 20, 2017, with a bachelor's degree in business administration and management.

IOWA CITY, IA — Andrew Haley, a native of Templeton, received a MFA-Art degree from the University of Iowa at the close of the Spring 2017 semester.

ALBANY, NY — Stephanie Simoneau of Rindge has earned a Bachelor of Science degree from The College of Saint Rose.

DURHAM, NH — The following students have been named to the Dean's List at the University of New Hampshire for the Spring 2017

semester: Caley McLaughlin of Athol with Honors; Delaney Payne of Athol with High Honors; Kendra Payne of Templeton with High Honors; Patrick Wheeler of Templeton with High Honors; Laura Howard of Jaffrey with Highest Honors; Lillian Murphy of Jaffrey with High Honors; Peter White of Jaffrey with High Honors; Rebecca Migotsky of Jaffrey with Highest Honors; and Elizabeth Valcourt of Rindge with High Honors.

KINGSTON, RI — McKenzie Lee Mattheson of Jaffrey was named to the Spring 2017 Dean's List at the University of Rhode Island. To be included on the Dean's List, students must achieve at least a 3.30 quality point average.

WORCESTER — The following local students have been named to the Clark University Dean's List. This selection marks outstanding academic achievement during the Spring 2017 semester: \ Mitchell A. Gamache of Gardner (second honors), Courtney R. Harkins of Templeton (second honors), Daniel A. Ewald of Ashby (first honors), Tobey R. Chase of Royalston (first honors) and Alyssa R. Adams of Turners Falls (first honors.)

NOTRE DAME, IN — Catherine Niles of Winchendon has been named to the Dean's List for the Spring 2017 semester at Saint Mary's College. To earn academic honors at Saint Mary's, a student must achieve a grade point average of at least 3.6.

CANTON, NY — Stephanie A. Johnson of Rindge has been selected for inclusion on St. Lawrence University's Dean's List for academic achievement during the Spring 2017 semester.

Johnson is a member of the Class of 2017 and is majoring in chemistry and English. Johnson attended Conant High School. To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must have completed at least four courses and have an academic average of 3.6 based on a 4.0 scale for the semester.

WESTFIELD — Justin W. Donnini of Winchendon graduated from Westfield State University on May 20, 2017,

with a bachelor's degree in Business Administration and Management.

BURLINGTON, VT — The following local students have been named to the University of Vermont's Dean's List: Amber Davis of Jaffrey, and Ashley Chase of Fitzwilliam. To be named to the Dean's List, students must have a grade point average of 3.0 or better and rank in the top 20 percent of their class in their respective college or school.

MILTON — Kaitlyn Morris of Templeton has been named into Pi Lambda Theta (PLT) at Curry College. PLT is one of the nation's most prestigious education honor societies.

CASTLETON, VT — Castleton University student Lauren McMilleon of Templeton was recently named to the Dean's List for the Spring 2017 semester. To qualify for the Dean's List, students must maintain full-time status and a semester grade point average of 3.5.

BRISTOL, RI — The following area students have been named to the Spring 2017 Dean's List at Roger Williams University: Alexander Vorfeld of Rindge, and Heather Wrigley of Phillipston. Full-time students who earn a grade point average of 3.4 or higher are placed on the Dean's List.

MANCHESTER, NH — Victoria Johnson of Rindge, has been named to the Spring 2017 Dean's List at Southern New Hampshire University. Eligibility for the Dean's List requires that a student accumulate an academic grade point average of 3.5-3.699.

FRANKLIN — The following area students have been named to the Spring 2017 Dean's List at Dean College: Michelle Carrasquillo of Athol and Victoria Chadbourne of Phillipston.

WATERVILLE, ME — The following area residents recently graduated from Colby College: Jenna E. Athanasopoulos of Fitzwilliam, a psychology major with a neuroscience concentration, and Michaela B. Athanasopoulos of Fitzwilliam, a psychology major.

MANCHESTER, NH — Julie Thomas of Templeton has been named

to the Spring 2017 President's List at Southern New Hampshire University. Eligibility for the President's List requires that a student accumulate an academic grade point average of 3.7-4.0.

HEMPSTEAD, NY — The following area students have been named to the Spring 2017 Dean's List at Hofstra University: Gibson Laroche of Athol and Emily Loughlin of Jaffrey. Students must earn a grade point average of at least 3.5 to be eligible for the Dean's List.

WEST HAVEN, CT — Bronte Torres Pagan of Winchendon has received a Bachelor of Science degree from the Henry C. Lee College of Criminal Justice and Forensic Sciences of the University of New Haven. Pagan majored in Criminal Justice with a concentration in Forensic Psychology.

ROCHESTER, NY — Joseph Yeiter of Rindge who is studying industrial engineering, made the Dean's List for the Spring 2017 semester at Rochester Institute of Technology.

BIDDEFORD AND PORTLAND, ME — The following area students have been named to the Dean's List for the Spring 2017 semester at University of New England: Albert Allard of Ashburnham; Abby Lachance of Rindge, NH; Abigail Cooke of Royalston; Kelsey Brooks of Winchendon; Shannan Nutt of Winchendon, Jacquelyn Mara of Gardner and Julia Pfeifle of Winchendon. Dean's List students have attained a grade point average of 3.3 or better.

ACCURACY WATCH

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



CLYDE'S CORNER

Friday, July 14

SUMMER CONCERT SERIES: every Friday, July 14, 21 and 28 at the Smith Community Pavilion, GAR Park off Grove Street. All shows 6:30-8 p.m. Bring your lawn chairs and enjoy the evening! July 14: Franklin

Saturday, July 15

TOY TOWN OUTDOOR MARKET: 126 Central St. on the lawn of the Unitarian Universalist Church, Winchendon Thursdays 4-7 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

SATURDAY YARD SALE: at UU Church of Winchendon, 126 Central St. From 9 a.m. to noon, come browse for unlikely treasures and unexpected bargains. Donate goods to sell or set up your own table for a modest donation to the church. Saturday Yard Sales run every other week through the summer.

Sunday, July 16

INDIVISIBLE WINCHENDON: The Indivisible Winchendon group meets every Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Winchendon, 126 Central St. to discuss and organize creative, effective resistance to the Trump administration over the long term. We are liberal/progressive but non-partisan. <https://www.facebook.com/groups/381174492262359/>

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Tuesday, July 18

WINCHENDON NA MEETING. This is a new meeting being launched with the support of the Central Massachusetts Area of Narcotics Anonymous. Led by Winchendon residents, Winchendon NA is an open meeting, welcoming newcomers and old-timers alike, featuring discussion, sharing and learning. If you're in recovery or want to be, and would like support, please join us. At the UU Church of Winchendon, 126 Central St, downstairs in the parish hall. Every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 20

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 21

SUMMER CONCERT SERIES: every Friday, July 21 and 28 at the Smith Community Pavilion, GAR Park off Grove Street. All shows 6:30-8 p.m. Bring your lawn chairs and enjoy the evening! July 21: Throwback

Saturday, July 22

SNOWBOUND THROWDOWN 2: at the Snowbound Club, 130 Baldwinville Road, Winchendon; 3-11 p.m. The music festival returns with Stone Temple Posers and a Bullet Called Life.

Thursday, July 27

OUR NEIGHBOR'S KITCHEN: Our Neighbor's Kitchen Winchendon's Community Supper is served on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month at 5:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Winchendon, 126 Central St. at 5:30 p.m. On the first and third Thursdays, the supper will be held at Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish, 52 Spruce St. Our Neighbor's Kitchen meals are cooked homestyle from fresh ingredients. We're supported by voluntary donations at the door contributions from Winchendon churches and organizations and many

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VIEWS

Opinion and commentary from Winchendon and beyond

EDITORIAL

Give thanks
to the benefactors.

We took the wrong year's information for the Robinson Broadhurst grants we announced not long ago in the paper. As luck would have it, people involved with the Foundation were kind enough to send forward the corrected information and we are more than glad to let everyone know how the generosity was spread this year.

The Robinson Broadhurst Foundation was founded through the largesse of a family who were fortunate in their business and wanted to share their good fortune. They lived in a couple of different areas of the country, and chose to set up the Foundation to give funds to those three communities: Winchendon where they grew up, Stamford NY and Worcester NY.

The funding is split among the three, and based on a competitive grant process, with the grants sent forward to the board of directors at the end of each year.

By May, a decision on where to divide the funds, the interest on the Foundation's investment, is made. This year \$2,583,629.77 was available for grants.

This year's Winchendon area grant recipients are as follows:

Artisan Lodge A.F. & A.M.- assistance to children in need

Bethany Bible Chapel- expansion and pavilion construction

A Better Tomorrow Shelter for Cats, Inc.- medical supplies/cages

Boy Scout Troop 193- digital media presentation materials

Church of God - insulate interior church walls

Cornerstone Church- 2017 Outreach project

First Congregational Parish- maintenance, summer concert series

Gardner Area League of Artists - art gallery renovations

Heywood Hospital- support on major project

House of Peace & Education- programs

Immaculate Heart of Mary Church- exterior church restoration and handicap ramp

Montachusett Veterans Outreach - Geotechnical/Engineering Analysis

Mount Wachusett Community College- scholarships

Mount Wachusett Community College-college success program

Unitarian Universalist Church- utilities

Unitarian Universalist Church-

minister

Town of Winchendon-library

Town of Winchendon/Toy Town-Central Street flags

Town of Winchendon Dept. of Public Works-paving, loaming and seeding Riverside Cemetery

Town of Winchendon Police Dept.- K-9 unit

Town of Winchendon Police Dept.- Sally Port

Town of Winchendon Public Schools-Academic excellence

United Parish of Winchendon-support for active historical church

Wendell P Clark Memorial YMCA-program support

Wendell P Clark Memorial YMCA-support towards roof

Winchendon Community Action Committee- building improvement/community programs/medical transport

Winchendon Cub Scout Pack 193-Weather/Geology Discovery camps

The Winchendon Center for History & Culture- restoration/installation and wood gutters

Winchendon Little League-facility and equipment refurbishment

Winchendon Springs Lake Assoc. - Lake Monomonac Preservation

Winchendon Winds-2017 concert series

Winchendon Wreath Fund-wreaths

The money is well spent by the organizations who are recipients of the funds. Everything from children's programs to building repairs are part and parcel of the plans.

The town is most fortunate to have this available to them, the generosity of past generations cannot be properly appreciated. From this family's own foresight, to the man who wanted to see a place for kids to play and founded the Clark, the Beals family who believed in libraries, the Murdocks who founded the high school, even the Smith family who rebuilt the gazebo at the GAR Park are among those whose generosity will live forever in the town.

We don't have this kind of forward thinking, generous benefactor any longer. The institutions and corporations now in place don't lend themselves as easily to such.

So we need to thank them hugely and often, every year, as the ambulance drives by, as the books are borrowed, as you go to a refurbished and pleasantly warm church. Say a silent thank you to those from 100 years ago who thought ahead.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bulger: don't add to abuse

To the Editor:

I was particularly moved having read the Courier this week...or maybe it's the accumulation of the emotions expressed therein and over time. I see our town as a microcosm of the world at large for everyone is struggling. The largest, and seemingly most distant, issues float around our unspeakable presidential election. America has been humbled... and even humiliated by this president. While there are those who take every opportunity to nail him, there are those who still choose to defend him at every turn. I personally do not like the "president". Yay, he won. But while I don't understand those who'll defend him, I do assume that they have their reasons, and their right to speak. Brothers and Sisters, there is a reason we have the First Amendment; we should stand up and be counted. And the forefathers perhaps should have written "the right to speak freely without being ridiculed."

It is said that those who abuse were abused, i.e. a father abuses a son and the son grows up to be a father who abuses his son. I'm thinking that we have all been abused by unending wars, mountains of crises coming across the air waves, by the economy and the failure of paychecks to keep up with the rising cost of living. We who are on Social Security didn't get a cost of living raise because the government does not take all aspects of the cost of living into consideration. In effect, we got a pay cut.

We've elected enough people who'd rather put party and political career ahead of working with sincere members of congress to use their collective wisdom to solve the healthcare crisis, create jobs by supporting the rebuilding of our infrastructure, not to mention education issues and more. We are being abused.

In Winchendon, people have beat up on each other about the request for an override. I personally feel that I am doing the best I can for the love of my adopted town, Winchendon. My volunteer services are to the History & Cultural Center. Joe and I do what we can to manage our finances. Please do not assume that because someone who can't afford

another tax hike, and votes against the override, does not respect our teachers, students and programs. I'm sorry that we are not respected for the quality system that we are. We have young people who are on the Honor Society, kids going off to prestigious colleges and meaningful careers. Name calling, categorizing our school as third rate...we're being abused.

Our infrastructure is degraded. Inconvenient? Did somebody really say that our roadways are inconvenient?? They are not inconvenient; they are DANGEROUS, dangerous for driving wreaking havoc on our vehicles and dangerous walking. I had fallen, having caught my foot in one of the cracks - five hours in the ER; five stitches over my eye and \$5,000 for tests and services to make sure I didn't break anything. Maybe I could tolerate a hike in taxes if the roads were fixed and the money wouldn't have to be spent on car repair and medical bills. (Yes, we have insurance, but my insurance company had to fork over the dough - guess who that affects.) Abuse.

BUT, by the grace of God, I do not want to abuse anyone else. I am sensitive to the anger, fear and sadness. Sometimes we have to do a reality check. We need to focus on our town and our families and say, "How important is it?" A family aches so deeply for the loss of a wonderful daughter, and we fight with each other, abuse each other over an override. Can we not just stop and think, do and be KINDNESS. All of us are hurting and all of us have been abused. All of us are human and could use a little kindness. Let's take each day and hang on to hope for the best before we start complaining; and then let us give thanks at the end of the day for what is right with our lives: a faithful spouse, healthy children, kind friends, laughter and the many good things and people around us as well as the good that is done quietly, daily, in schools, programs and institutions that serve us.

In the Spirit of Faith, Hope & Love,

MARY W. BULGER
WINCHENDON

Smith: stay focused

To the Editor:

Mrs. Anderson, Nice argument about the problems Winchendon faces, in fact, you just made a case why we need a full-time town manager!!!! Until there are solutions or plans for solving the town's problems we need someone who is focused on Winchendon's issues! If Hickey truly cared about Winchendon and not increasing his pay and creating a kingdom like Kreidler, he would have said no to the deal with Templeton. We need to take care of our own, and that is the Selectmen's responsibility to make sure that the town manager does - solve

our problems first!

As far as the DPW Director, he couldn't even give me correct change (and it was even dollar amounts, not even change) when he worked at the transfer station so if you are saying he is an expert in paving and knows better than my son (who runs a paving crew on road jobs, not driveways, and has for more than 10 years) then I say bullpucky!

JOE "SMITTY" SMITH
WINCHENDON

Where we are...



JOURNEY
OF THE
HEART
.....
JERRY
CARTON

Death has its own bureaucracy. Then again, everything does, right? Even a 23 year-old student who had earned

a couple hundred dollars as a summer camp counselor at the Clark several years back has a small estate. Small bank accounts. A car. This is how we do it in America. And so, we have jumped through the requisite hoops, including those at Smith as the memorial scholarship was launched. I cannot, by the way, ever fully articulate the depth and extent of our gratitude to those who have contributed. Most of us tend to be kind of hesi-

tant when it comes to asking for money because let's face it, it's frequently uncomfortable. I always tried to steer clear of doing much campaign fund-raising through the years because it was so onerous even when I genuinely believed in candidate A or B. Asking for money for a scholarship fund which will benefit a worthwhile prospective social worker who has overcome life and health challenges - well - that's a whole different thing. I have

no trouble in this case. To me, this scholarship is the single most tangible way we can honor Courtney's memory and so, once again, thank you so, so much to those of you who have been able and willing to be so generous and supportive. We are beyond fortunate to have such friends.

It will be 44 days since her passing when this newspaper hits the street. Reminding myself that "it's day-whatever-number" is the first thing I

do every morning. It's become a ritual for me. After that, I never know which direction the day will take and most days it takes a variety of directions depending on where I am and what I'm doing. I'm still enveloped in emotional chaos. Some days I function better than others. There are moments when I wonder where she is, and I worry whether she's safe and warm, and then I think about

Turn To CARTON page A9

Why I park in two parking spaces

Our vehicles. They sure can get pretty pricey depending on what you drive. Most of us try to protect them. We wash them, wax them, vacuum them out, dust them out, and for some even more. You're proud of your ride, and either own it outright or make payments on it. Then it happens. BANG! Another parking lot ding.

Since I've purchased my pickup truck new off the lot in August of 2015, I have now counted six small parking lot dings and many scratches which I have received as a gift from many inconsiderate people. Heck, I don't even technically own it, the bank does.

There's nothing like coming out of a store or business and again finding



ANYTHING
NEAR &
FAR
.....
KEITH
KENT

new scratches or small dings on your vehicle because somebody didn't care about anybody but themselves. So now I have happily found the answer to my problem. I have become one of those people who PARK IN TWO PARKING SPACES.

That's right, and I make no apologies for it what so ever. I hog up two parking spaces where ever I park now. Since I have started parking right smack down the middle of two spaces, I have not received one single ding, one dent, one scratch. However, I am not totally inconsiderate, as I do not want to become the same beast I am complaining about. So now when I take up two spaces in a parking lot, I park out back,

like way out back. Besides, the extra walking will do me some good.

When I had my old rusty beater of a truck, I had more scratches and dings than you would have believed. But when I have to make a payment on the darn thing, you can bet your bottom dollar I am going to protect it as much as possible as those who leave the scratches and dings are usually about as likely to leave their insurance information as I am to win big on Powerball.

A person once proposed the idea to me of purchasing a smaller vehicle which doesn't take up as much room. Sure, lots of luck with that. If you know me then you know I would look like Silverback Gorilla trying to get a piggyback ride from a Rhesus Monkey. I got what the man upstairs gave me for genetics folks, and some things were just not meant to be.

State Farm Insurance (No I don't have them and I'm not plugging for them) recommends the following.

1. Try to find an end spot. That's generally going to be the safest bet in a crowded lot. 2. Consider parking farther away from your destination. The odds of someone crowding in next to your vehicle are more remote. 3. Before you pull into a space, look at the length of the doors on the neighboring vehicle(s). If they are fully extended, can they reach your vehicle? 4. Look at the height of the vehicle you are parking next to. If it's another vehicle similar in height to yours and if your car has protective rubber moldings, those moldings may protect your car's doors. Since SUVs and trucks are taller, their doors may cause dents higher than your moldings can protect, so you're bet-

Turn To KENT page A5

Changing the summer



NOTES OF CONCERN

JACK BLAIR

For me, summer has always started on June 1st. I know officially it starts on June 21st, but I have always given myself three extra weeks.

Typically, I would leave for our summer home early in June and return to our winter place in September.

Things really got messed up for me this year. My daughter's family, having lived in England for about a decade, took jobs in South Korea. So,

my wife went to South Korea for about a month. Then she brought all of them home with her. Bye bye, June.

We moved last year, so what was typically an eleven hour drive to the summer place now lasts twenty-two hours. So that added two more travel days.

So, summer started in July this year. Not to be outdone, I have now decided the season this year will end not in September, but in October. I know it is not nice to challenge Mother Nature, but I am going out on a limb here.

Here in Canada, the days are typically in the high 70s to mid 80s, but the nights are cool, and sleeping by the sea is great. Also I just read in the local paper that a favorite pub is offering oysters at one Canadian dollar every day

between 4-6 p.m. So I will be moving up my evening meal, too. Another change.

The mussel farm which is front of our cottage is pleasant to look at any day (and keeps motor boats from disturbing the tranquility. My wife's kayaks, hiking shoes, beach combing shoes, and four bikes are ready for their summer abuse. For me, the couch is comfortable and the reading spectacular.

This year, of course, most of my summer friends and neighbors have quizzed me about Donald Trump. Most of them are of the liberal persuasion and have taken great interest in what is happening in the US. I refer them to a book I read many years ago called They Also Ran. The premise was that when the political parties

performed and nominated wonderful candidates, you could look back after the election and realize it probably didn't matter who won. Things would have been fine either way.

In recent presidential elections, the parties have not done such a good job. In a number of elections, it would have mattered if the other guy won.

At the end of the day, Americans are presented with two candidates and are asked to vote for the one whose programs are most attractive and in tune with their beliefs. Frankly, in this last election the two parties presented the voters with candidates that divided the nation. And that division continues unabated today.

We are living through a time that will be analyzed and rean-

alyzed by historians and political scientists for decades. What is interesting to me is that I have met almost no one who would vote differently today than he did last November, and that is what keeps the turmoil going.

There is a lot of time between now and the midterm elections, which are usually an indicator of whether the people are happier or angrier than they were on election day. Typically, the party in power loses seats in midterms. Since nothing seems "typical" today, I wouldn't be too quick to bet the farm on the outcome.

In the meantime, add September to your summer this year! We all need more time to recover from the daily onslaught of angry words that pass today for journalism.

Hey, Kids, It's Okay to Lose... Really!

"We must accept finite disappointment, but never lose infinite hope." - Martin Luther King, Jr.

The American people have historically excelled at overcoming disappointment, of never losing hope. We put Americans on the moon. We built an orbiting telescope capable of peering the through space-time to the infancy of the universe. We have developed devices and means of travel foreseen in the stories of H.G. Wells, in Buck Rogers comic strips, in sci-fi classics like Star Trek, and in the minds of George Lucas, Steven Spielberg, and Stanley Kubrick. But these successes came only after a long line of setbacks and failures.

Such dreams have been realized through the guidance and education provided by our families, by our communities, and by selfless, dedicated, and idealistic teachers.

Of all the lessons imparted over generations, however, we have failed to adequately teach one of the most important; how to fail. Unfortunately, the example set by our president and those around him serves only to make it increasingly



...AND ONE MORE THING...

GREG VINE

difficult to effectively teach the art of losing.

Not only has the Trump team seized upon Machiavelli's admonition that "the ends justify the means," it has refined it to the extent that success is only truly realized if a trail of "losers" is left in their wake. And revelations Trump campaign staffers - including Donald Jr. - were more than happy to accept assistance from a corrupt, authoritarian, ethics-challenged regime ("I love it!") headed by a sub-human sociopath just underscores the point.

Also, in Trumpworld, if you can't win, find someone - anyone - to blame for your losses.

Far too many Americans have eagerly bought into the philosophy of UCLA Bruins football coach Henry "Red" Sanders, who said during a phys-ed workshop in 1950: "Men, I'll be honest. Winning

isn't everything - (pregnant pause) - Men, it's the only thing!"

With all due respect, "Red" Sanders was an idiot.

This "win at all costs" attitude has led to numerous scandals: dead Chicagoans voting for JFK in 1960; Watergate; Iran-Contra; the "knee-capping" of Nancy Kerrigan; the fixing of the 1919 World Series by the Chicago "Black Sox"; Deflategate; testosterone-overdosed "female" Olympic champions from the former East Germany; and, of course, Russian attempts to subvert our democracy and elect the president of their choosing.

Still, while we should teach our kids that winning is not "the not only thing," we also must teach them that losing is inevitable, unavoidable, and can be a positive experience. I'm sorry; not everyone gets - or deserves - a trophy.

Do kids deserve notice for doing their best? Yup. Something like a hearty "good job!" should suffice. Do they merit a prize just for showing up? Nope. Unless you or your team places second or third, you don't get a trophy for losing. Sorry.

Sports writer Sam Weinman penned the book "Win at Losing: How Our Biggest Setbacks Can Lead to Our Greatest Gains," after watching his son meltdown following a loss to a rival he thought he should beat. The youngster threw his tennis racket and stormed off the court.

In an interview, Weinman said losing is "a part of every kid's life, these small moments, whether it's Little League or soccer or trying out for the school play." A youngster will

have moments of failure to deal with and still need to "show up the next day." The greater the body of experience to draw on, the better equipped he or she is to deal with it.

Weinman says parents also must resist the urge to solve all their kids' problems. You know - helicopter parents. He says (and who can disagree?) that by taking on those problems, all a parent is doing is sheltering their child from dis-

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KENT

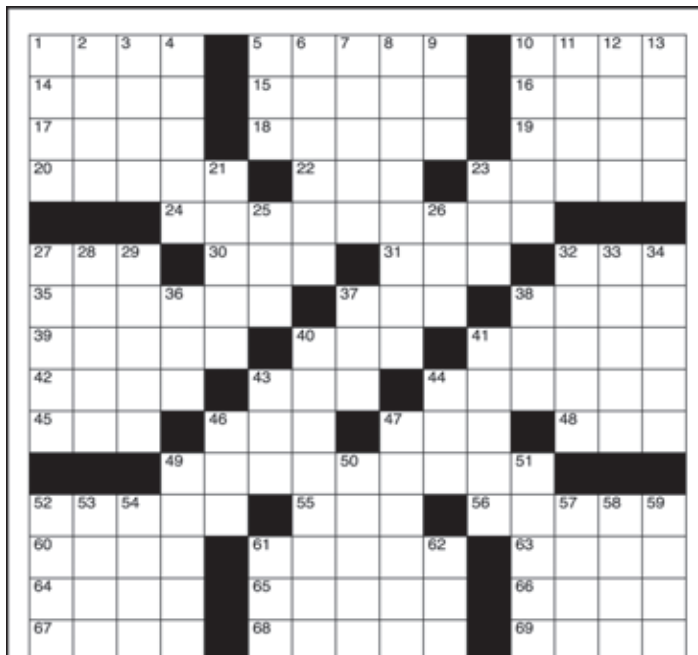
continued from page A4

ter off moving to another spot. 5. Always look at the car next to you and determine if there may be passengers, especially in shopping centers and malls. This may affect which side of the vehicle you park on. If you're at work and figure there are no passengers, parking on the passenger side of that car can be better as there is less chance of

those doors being opened. 6. If you have to take a parking space where another car is crowding one side of the space, you'll have to decide how best to handle that risk. But never park crooked or at an angle because someone is crowding the space. When that car leaves, you will look like the one who can't park. Always try to park straight. 7. Child seats in a neighboring car may increase your risk of a ding. Remember that for a parent to properly strap their child in, they nor-

mally need to fully extend their doors. This could be a good sign to find another space.

Yes, I take up two spaces but at least I park in the back. Not because I am inconsiderate of others, but because others who are inconsiderate are costing me too much money. It could be worse you know. I was at a Walmart recently and I found a car taking up four parking spaces. Well now there's another entire story, LOL.



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Type of ion
- 5. ___ N' Bake
- 10. At all times
- 14. ___ Triad: fictional cult
- 15. Spiked revolving disk
- 16. Swiss river
- 17. Bleat
- 18. Finnish lake
- 19. Spanish cubist Juan
- 20. Consumer
- 22. No seats available
- 23. Arrive
- 24. Upstate NY city
- 27. Team's best pitcher
- 30. Follows sigma
- 31. Consume
- 32. Congressman
- 35. Spider's territory
- 37. Conclusion
- 38. Female parent
- 39. Instruments
- 40. ___-bo: exercise
- 41. Jewish spiritual leader
- 42. Oil cartel
- 43. In support of
- 44. More creepy
- 45. Color of blood
- 46. '___ death do us part
- 47. Radio finder (abbr.)
- 48. Promotions
- 49. Songs
- 52. Tony winner Daisy
- 55. Not just "play"
- 56. Affected with rabies
- 60. Formal group of like-minded people
- 61. Hold valuables
- 63. Male admiral
- 64. Actress Lucy
- 65. Prevents the fermentation of
- 66. Furniture
- 67. Long, winding ridge
- 68. Cover with drops
- 69. Major European river

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Greek goddess of youth
- 2. Early kingdom in Syria
- 3. Fortifying ditch
- 4. Walk into
- 5. Island state ___ Lanka
- 6. Japan's most populous island
- 7. Mindful of
- 8. Fuel
- 9. NY Giants' Manning
- 10. Very willing
- 11. Linear unit
- 12. Guitarist Clapton
- 13. Semitic letter
- 21. Habitual repetitions
- 23. Soak
- 25. Taxi
- 26. Small amount
- 27. A theatrical performer
- 28. 2-door car
- 29. ___ and flowed
- 32. Arabic female name
- 33. Implant within
- 34. Groups of two
- 36. College athletic conference
- 37. Body part
- 38. Disfigure
- 40. Accept
- 41. Allude to
- 43. Type of tree
- 44. Doctor of Education
- 46. Pearl Jam's first album
- 47. Flower cluster
- 49. Heavy cavalry sword
- 50. Arabian Peninsula desert
- 51. Marten
- 52. Type of sound
- 53. Expression of grief
- 54. Liberian tribal people
- 57. Wizards' shooting guard Bradley
- 58. Metrical foot
- 59. Mislead knowingly
- 61. Sino-Soviet block (abbr.)
- 62. Midway between south and southwest



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POLICE LOG

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

TUESDAY, JULY 11

12:14 a.m.: burglar alarm (Spring St.), secured; 12:22 a.m.: assist other agency (School St.), unable to locate; 12:49 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 12:58 a.m.: ambulance (Pleasant St.), transported; 1:50-2:23 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 7:09 a.m.: fire alarm (Front Pl.), services rendered; 7:39 a.m.: animal complaint (Main St.), referred to ACO; 8:47 a.m.: investigation (Ash St.), unable to locate; 9:17 a.m.: fraud (E. Monomonac Rd.), report taken; 10:55 a.m.: suspicious auto (School St.), report taken; 11:16 a.m.: harassment (Beech St.), spoken to; 11:21 a.m.: assist other agency (Fisher St.); 1:21 p.m.: parking violation (Central St.), spoken to; 1:23 p.m.: ambulance (Central St.), transported; 1:39 p.m.: suspicious auto (River St.), secure; 1:51 p.m.: harassment (Cross St.), report taken; 1:59 a.m.: ambulance (Ash St.), transported; 2:13 p.m.: warrant arrest (Central St.); 2:27 p.m.: animal complaint (Teel Rd.), referred to ACO; 2:38 p.m.: accident (Webster St.), report taken; 3:50 p.m.: summons service (Converse Dr.), unable to serve; 4:02 p.m.: investigation (Woodlawn St.), spoken to; 4:06 p.m.: summons service (Beech St.), served; 4:08 p.m.: summons service (Beech St.), served; 4:54 p.m.: officer wanted (Hyde Park Dr.), referred to other PD; 5:47 p.m.: extra patrols (Lake Dennison), secure; 5:54 p.m.: mv stop (Baldwinville State Rd.), citation issued; 6:11-6:15 p.m.: buildings checked, secure; 6:35 p.m.: mv stop (Spring St.), written warning; 6:49 p.m.: investigation (Pond St.), spoken to; 7:31 p.m.: assist citizen (Central St.), property returned; 8:07 p.m.: shoplifting (Railroad St.), report taken; 8:14 p.m.: ambulance (Pear Dr.), transported; 8:43 p.m.: extra patrols (Ingleside property), secure; 10:31 p.m.: juvenile/general (Central St.), info taken; 11:45-11:59 p.m.: buildings checked, secure.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12

1:00 a.m.: animal complaint (Ipswich Dr.), referred to ACO; 1:07-1:49 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 1:59 a.m.: ambulance (Hyde Park Dr.), transported; 2:01-2:34 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 2:52 a.m.: disabled mv (Central St.), secure; 3:05 a.m.: building checked, secure; 5:34 a.m.: mv stop (Spring St.), written warning; 8:24 a.m.: attempt to locate (Woodlawn St.), spoken to; 8:30 a.m.: animal complaint (Webster St.), referred to ACO; 8:50 a.m.: sex offender registration (Walnut St.), info taken; 8:50 a.m.: ambulance (Central St.), transported; 9:18 a.m.: info/general (Monadnock Ave.), advised officer; 9:47 a.m.: ambulance (Hyde Park Dr.), transported; 9:51 a.m.: larceny (Hyde Park Dr.), report taken; 10:15 a.m.: assist citizen (Mellen Rd.); 10:34 a.m.: animal complaint (Baldwinville Rd.), referred to ACO; 10:49 a.m.: animal complaint (Mason St.), spoken to; 11:01 a.m.: summons service (Hale St.), served; 11:06 a.m.: summons service (River St.), served; 11:18 a.m.: summons service

(Oak St.), served; 11:50 a.m.: info/general (Beaman Ct.), assisted; 1:00 p.m.: larceny (Lakeview Dr.), report taken; 1:10 p.m.: info/general (Railroad St.), info taken; 1:15 p.m.: larceny (Whitney St.), report taken; 1:49 p.m.: welfare check/child (Brown St.), spoken to; 1:58 p.m.: assist other agency (Eagle Rd.); 3:23 p.m.: panic alarm (Eli Dr.), canceled; 4:10 p.m.: officer wanted (Memorial Dr.), gone on arrival; 4:20 p.m.: accident (W. Monomonac Rd.), report taken; 4:33 p.m.: ambulance (Ipswich Dr.), transported; 5:40 p.m.: mv stop (Highland St.), verbal warning; 6:28 p.m.: 911 non-emergency (Mill St.), spoken to; 7:19 p.m.: investigation (Mill Glen Rd.), services rendered; 7:30 p.m.: runaway (Bosworth Rd.), report taken; 8:36 p.m.: fire/box alarm (Ready Dr.), services rendered; 9:02 p.m.: erratic operation (Spruce St.), advised officer; 10:06 p.m.: FD call (Central St.), services rendered; 10:26 p.m.: burglar alarm (Front St.), false alarm; 11:14 p.m.: mv recovered (Maple St.), info taken.

THURSDAY, JULY 13

2:02 a.m.: assist citizen (Central St.), spoken to; 2:10 a.m.: extra patrols (Spring St.), secure; 2:26 a.m.: burglar alarm (Spruce St.), secured bldg.; 7:12 a.m.: animal complaint (Eli Dr.), referred to ACO; 8:16 a.m.: officer wanted (Glenallan St.), spoken to; 8:48 a.m.: ambulance (Beaman Ct.), transported; 8:57 a.m.: assist citizen (Murdock Ave.), info taken; 9:00 p.m.: burglar alarm (Spring St.), secure; 9:15 a.m.: extra patrols (Glenallan St.), info taken; 10:32 a.m.: suspicious (other) (Hyde Park Dr.), report taken; 11:00 a.m.: ambulance (Baldwinville State Rd.), transported; 11:16 a.m.: larceny (Oak St.), report taken; 11:28 a.m.: ambulance (Crescent Rd.), transported; 11:46 a.m.: accident (Spring St.), report taken; 12:43 p.m.: suicide threats (Glenallan St.), transported; 1:49 a.m.: officer wanted (Maynard St.), report taken; 2:27 a.m.: animal complaint (Happy Hollow Rd.), info taken; 3:15 p.m.: mv stop (Lincoln Ave.), citation issued; 3:36 p.m.: missing person (School St.), info taken; 3:50 p.m.: officer wanted (Goodrich Dr.), report taken; 4:07 p.m.: accident (Gardner Rd.), report taken; 4:10 p.m.: suspicious auto (Mellen Rd.), referred to other PD; 5:03 p.m.: animal complaint (Central St.), unable to locate; 5:57 p.m.: threats (Central St.), report taken; 6:02 p.m.: animal complaint (High St.), referred to ACO; 6:37 p.m.: ambulance (Pleasant St.), transported; 6:40 p.m.: accident (Central St.), info taken; 7:47 p.m.: investigation (Central St.), report taken; 8:00 p.m.: welfare check/child (Royalston Rd. No.), secure; 8:30 p.m.: suspicious (other) (West St.), property seized; 8:40 p.m.: ambulance (Lakeshore Dr.), transported; 9:19 p.m.: panic alarm (Eli Dr.), canceled; 9:29 p.m.: mv stop (Central St.), citation issued.

FRIDAY, JULY 14

12:06 a.m.: assist citizen (Railroad St.), spoken to; 12:14-12:34 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 12:37 a.m.: mv stop (Elm St.), spoken to; 12:56-1:41 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 6:53 a.m.: ambulance (Main St.), transported; 7:38 a.m.: noise complaint (Highland St.), spoken to; 9:04 a.m.: welfare check/general (Ash St.), unable to locate; 9:30 a.m.: info/general (Glenallan St.), spo-

ken to; 9:40 a.m.: ambulance (Ipswich Dr.), transported; 10:42 a.m.: welfare check/elderly (School St.), secure; 11:17 a.m.: burglar alarm (Central St.), false alarm; 12:08 p.m.: mv b&e (Krantz Rd.), report taken; 12:12 p.m.: animal complaint (Murdock Ave.), referred to ACO; 12:35 p.m.: ambulance (Maple Pl.), transported; 1:15 p.m.: assist citizen (Ash St.); 1:16 p.m.: assist citizen (Central St.); 2:36 p.m.: assist other PD (Winchester St.); 3:54 p.m.: animal complaint (Elmwood Rd.), unable to locate; 4:59 p.m.: trespassing (River St.), info given; 5:12 p.m.: suspicious (other) (Brown St.), report taken; 5:41 p.m.: officer wanted (Juniper St.), advised civil action; 5:46 p.m.: investigation (Railroad St.), report taken; 5:51 p.m.: welfare check/general (Central St.), secure; 6:33 p.m.: annoying phone calls (Harrisville Cir.) report taken; 6:58 p.m.: custody dispute (Baldwinville Rd.), report taken; 7:07 p.m.: threats (Hyde Park Dr.), report taken; 7:12 p.m.: animal complaint (High St.), referred to ACO; 7:39 p.m.: info/general (Juniper St.), unfounded; 7:59 p.m.: mv stop (Railroad St.), verbal warning; 8:32 p.m.: mv violations (Gardner Rd.), unable to locate; 9:04 p.m.: FD call (Glenallan St.), referred; 9:30 p.m.: noise complaint (Maynard St.), spoken to; 11:58 p.m.: extra patrols (Goodrich Dr.), secure.

SATURDAY, JULY 15

12:02 a.m.: suspicious auto (Spring St.), spoken to; 12:14 a.m.: accident (Main St.), Kao Vang, 29, 382 Franklin Rd., Fitchburg, negligent operation, report taken; 12:42 a.m.: assist other PD (Spruce St.); 4:27 a.m.: burglar alarm (Brown St.), secure; 4:30 a.m.: investigation (Main St.), transported; 7:43 a.m.: FD call (Linden St.), services rendered; 9:48 a.m.: info/general (Juniper St.), advised officer; 9:50 a.m.: officer wanted (Alger St.), unable to locate; 9:52 a.m.: assist citizen (Central St.); 10:11 a.m.: burglar alarm (Baldwinville State Rd.), false alarm; 10:38 a.m.: investigation (Webster St.), spoken to; 10:40 a.m.: info/general (Central St.), info taken; 10:42 a.m.: larceny (Goodrich St.), no service necessary; 10:59 a.m.: animal complaint (Hitchcock Rd.), returned to family; 11:58 a.m.: ambulance (Prospect St.), transported; 12:30 p.m.: info/general (Beech St.), spoken to; 2:30 p.m.: animal complaint (Spring St.), services rendered; 2:30 p.m.: officer wanted (Goodrich Dr.), refused assistance; 3:19 p.m.: info/general (Royalston Rd. No.), assisted; 3:34 p.m.: property found (Central St.), info taken; 4:46 p.m.: mv stop (Main St.), spoken to; 4:49 p.m.: property found (Teel Rd.), returned to owner; 5:11 p.m.: registration check (Central St.), verbal warning; 5:44 p.m.: harassment (Hyde Park Dr.), report taken; 6:16 p.m.: flooding (River St.), secure; 6:35 p.m.: officer wanted (Central St.), spoken to; 8:15 p.m.: extra patrols (Ingleside Dr.), secure; 8:55 p.m.: burglar alarm (School St.), secure; 9:11-9:28 p.m.: extra patrols (Ingleside Dr./ Benjamin St.), secure; 10:10 p.m.: transport (Central St.), removed to hospital; 10:32 p.m.: illegal burn (Lakeshore Dr.), spoken to; 10:57 p.m.: suspicious auto (Maple St.), gone on arrival; 11:15-11:18 p.m.: buildings checked, secure; 11:25 p.m.: mv stop (Gardner Rd.), citation issued; 11:30 p.m.: investigation (School

St.), spoken to; 11:38-11:39 p.m.: buildings checked, secure; 11:59 p.m.: accident (Spring St.), spoken to.

SUNDAY, JULY 16

1:38-1:41 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 10:27 a.m.: animal complaint (Baldwinville Rd.), referred to ACO; 11:27 a.m.: burglar alarm (Central St.), secure; 11:51 a.m.: erratic operation (Glenallan St.), referred to other PD; 12:55 p.m.: assist other PD (Dunn Rd.), 3:39 p.m.: traffic hazard (School St.), no cause; 4:08 p.m.: ambulance (Central St.), transported; 4:18 p.m.: property found (Central St.), returned to owner; 4:30 p.m.: 911 hang up (Lake Dennison), no service necessary; 4:49 p.m.: burglar alarm (Elmwood Rd.), secure; 7:23 p.m.: ambulance (High St.), transported; 7:34 p.m.: threats (Webster St.), report taken; 8:34 p.m.: mv stop (Spring St.), written warning; 10:45 p.m.: animal complaint (Myrtle St.), assisted; 10:52 p.m.: disable mv (Spring St.), removed traffic hazard; 11:11 p.m.: disabled mv (Old Gardner Rd.), services rendered; 11:49-11:57 p.m.: buildings checked, secure.

MONDAY, JULY 17

12:02-12:21 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 12:22 a.m.: disable mv (Main St.), services rendered; 12:45-1:05 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 1:10 a.m.: mv stop (Murdock Ave.), spoken to; 1:16-1:45 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 1:53 a.m.: ambulance (Teel Rd.), services rendered; 1:54 a.m.: building checked, secure; 1:56 a.m.: fire alarm (Hyde Park Dr.), services rendered; 3:36 a.m.: burglar alarm (Spruce St.), secured; 5:51 a.m.: accident (West St.), Xavier J. Cepeda, 19, 1135 Alger St., Winchendon, operating w/suspended license, negligent operation, report taken; 7:16 a.m.: assist citizen (River St.), message delivered; 7:24 a.m.: investigation (Monadnock Ave.), info given; 7:30 a.m.: tree down (Baldwinville Rd.), referred to DPW; 8:21 a.m.: 911 non-emergency (Front St.), no service necessary; 8:49 a.m.: unwanted party (Goodrich Dr.), referred to court; 9:15 a.m.: FD call (School St.), assisted; 10:12 a.m.: info/general (Brown St.), unable to locate; 10:17 a.m.: burglar alarm (Pine St.), false alarm; 10:18 a.m.: animal complaint (Glenallan St.), referred to ACO; 12:20 p.m.: investigation (Second St.), Mitchell David Doody, 22, 361 Hitchcock Rd., Winchendon, a&b on family/household member, arrest; 12:37 p.m.: assist citizen (Juniper St.), report taken; 1:05 p.m.: ambulance (Hospital Dr.), transported; 2:05 p.m.: juvenile/general (Maple St.), report taken; 2:35 p.m.: loitering (Central St.), report taken; 2:56 p.m.: officer wanted (Beech St.), report taken; 3:34 p.m.: investigation (Pond St.), spoken to; 3:59 p.m.: welfare check/child (Baldwinville Rd.), cancelled; 4:13 p.m.: erratic operation (Gardner Rd.), unable to locate; 5:46 p.m.: animal complaint (Maple St.), referred to ACO; 6:28 p.m.: harassment (Goodrich Dr.), report taken; 7:52 p.m.: suspicious (other) (Spruce St.), report taken; 8:59 p.m.: tree down (Spring St.), removed hazard; 9:12 p.m.: accident (Spring St.), spoken to; 9:43 p.m.: officer wanted (Hyde Park Dr.), spoken to; 11:25 p.m.: disabled auto (Spring St.), secure.

Police crack down on illegal dumping.

BY KEITH KENT
COURIER CORRESPONDENT

Police Chief David Walsh and members of the WPD have noticed an increase of substantial illegal dumping in Winchendon so far this year and police have a message for those who discard their waste within the community; they are stepping up efforts and taking a very proactive approach with the issue.

"Just to give one example we recently had a case where eight mattresses and building materials were found. So far this year there has already been 10 substantially large dumping sites," said Walsh.

A file photo was then provided showing the true volume of the site given as an example.

Walsh continued, "We are seeing more and more of this on rural roads. It's always happened to some degree in the

past and it is quite difficult to determine who it is. In the past once found, we have allowed the individuals to remove the property. The concern we have now is both its happening way to frequently, and if we are allowing them to remove the material, where are they depositing it?"

It was then Walsh confirmed, "From this point forward if we are able to identify the person, we are going to seek a

complaint and it would go to a clerk's hearing. If they offer to pick up the debris, we are going to be requesting at the hearing that the person or persons show proof of the items being deposited of properly, and then we would consider dismissing the complaint"

Walsh acknowledged he personally knew of property owners who are picking up debris and disposing of it at their own cost, saying in some cases they were not even from Winchendon.

Both Walsh and Lt. Kevin Wolski explained that a criminal complaint can be filed on the offender through Statutory Law under Chapter 270, Section 16 which covers littering on public land and or on the property of another. In addition, the person driver's license could be suspended. If the person is caught in the act littering from the vehicle and the trash is seven cubic feet or more, the vehicle could also be legally seized.

Under penalty, a first offense for littering can generate a fine of not more than \$5,000. A second or subsequent offense can potentially generate a fine of up to but not to exceed \$15,000.

Walsh also explained rubbish and debris are seeing an increase at the two sites in town where clothing deposit boxes are stationed. Walsh said, "What I would like to do is submit an article to the town manager for the fall town

meeting to regulate the location of those deposit boxes. My issue is their proximity to the roadways. What I am hoping to do is make them a minimum distance of 20 feet from a property line or roadway, and be more centrally located; I think that you will see a reduction in rubbish and materials which are not supposed to be deposited there."

Currently the two main site deposit locations located in town are Mint Green Planet located at the intersection of Spring and Lake street, and the Silver Hawk store at 672 Spring St. also along Route 12 which also has a Mint Green Planet drop box along with two Planet Aid receptacles for clothing and shoes. It should be noted, both sites are for CLOTHING AND SHOES only.

Walsh said, "These companies are very good about coming and picking up their stuff when called. One driver told me that they are filling up some 20 dumpsters a week of rubbish combined from sites around their various receptacle areas. This is again an example of people trying to do something for the right reason, and other people taking advantage of it."

Locally the DPW estimates the full cost to the Town of Winchendon for the removal and proper disposal of both illegally dumped trash and techno-trash is \$6,000 annually. This figure does not include costs absorbed by property owners who were also forced to pay for the removal of the refuse on their private prop-

erty manager for the fall town

Turn To **DUMPING** page **A7**



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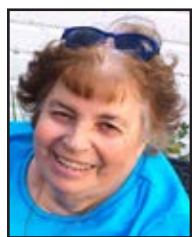
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OBITUARIES

Marianne J. Hancock, 75

ASHBURNHAM - Marianne J. Hancock, age 75, of 9 Rindge State Road, died peacefully Friday morning, July 14, 2017 in Quabbin Valley Healthcare, Athol, with her family at her side.



She was born in Boston, MA on March 9, 1942 just after Pearl Harbor, daughter of the late Eino and Mary E. (Gabis) Johnson. When she was three months old, her mother, who was a registered nurse, joined the Army to serve this country. Her father Eino served in the Navy during World War II. Marianne grew up in Arlington and was a 1960 graduate of Newton High School.

Marianne was devoted to her husband, three daughters and five grandchildren. She loved to crochet, watch old movies, and going on short trips to Cape Cod and New Hampshire with friends. She was a lifelong girl scout and loved flowers. After raising her three girls, she worked as a real estate agent, home health aide and her last job was as a van driver for MART. For over 50

years, she lived in Ashburnham. While raising her three daughters, Marianne actively managed the family's farm consisting of various animals and vegetable gardens.

She will be sadly missed by her husband of 52 years, James D. Hancock; three daughters, Theresa "Terry" Bergevin and her boyfriend Steven Perini, Laura Hancock Barry and her husband Daniel Barry of Hopkinton and Amy Hancock-Ronemus and husband Jim Ronemus of Plymouth; two brothers, Alexander Johnson of Plymouth and Walter Johnson of Gardner; five grandchildren, Brad Bergevin, Brittany Bergevin, Cate Barry, Ally Barry and Julia Ronemus. She is also survived by several cousins and one aunt.

Calling hours will be Wednesday July 19, 2017 from 10 to 11 A.M. at Stone-Ladeau Funeral Home, 343 Central Street, Winchendon. Funeral services will follow at 11 A.M. The Rev. Francis A. Roberge will officiate.

Burial will be in Massachusetts Veterans' Memorial Cemetery, Winchendon.

LUNENBURG - Allan J. Wilson of Lunenburg, died June 30, 2017. He was the brother

of George Edward Wilson, of Rockaway, New Jersey; Richard L. Wilson of Toronto, Ontario, Canada; Jane W. McNamara of Southport, North Carolina formerly of Dedham, Massachusetts; Dorcas A. Wilson, also of Dedham, and the late Dennis B. Wilson. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews. Allan was a dedi-

cated educator and speech pathologist in the Lunenburg and Winchendon, Massachusetts and Jaffrey, New Hampshire areas. Services will be private. Expressions of sympathy may be made in Allan's memory to Pat Brody Shelter For Cats, 479 Northfield Rd. Lunenburg, MA 01462. For online guestbook gfdoherty.com. Arrangements by George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, Dedham.

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

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

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Concerns over manager-sharing aired

BY GREG VINE
COURIER CORRESPONDENT

Winchendon selectmen got an earful at their Monday meeting from citizens concerned about the possibility of Winchendon and Templeton signing an agreement to share a "chief administrative officer." Negotiations between the towns have proceeded under the premise that Winchendon Town Manager Keith Hickey would split his time between the neighboring communities, spending two days per week in Templeton, three in Winchendon.

The topic was placed on Monday's agenda by Janet Corbosiero, who said she has attended the last two meetings of the subcommittee working on a draft agreement.

Corbosiero began by praising Hickey, stating "he has been taking great care of Winchendon."

"But," she continued, "that's not why I'm here. I would hate to lose our momentum with this major change."

"Even if it is legal for the selectboard to vote for this change, it is such a dramatic change from what the (town) charter says, I don't think five people should make that decision."

Corbosiero then quoted

from the section of the charter which says "the town manager shall devote full time to the office and shall not hold any other public office, elective or appointive, nor shall engage in any other business, occupation, or profession during the term, unless such action is approved in advance in writing by the Board of Selectmen."

Corbosiero said she believes the charter is meant to give selectmen the power to approve the town manager's involvement in work or business "outside his full time job in Winchendon, not changing from full time to part time."

She also said it was her belief the process for moving ahead with an agreement has been unnecessarily swift.

"To make such a dramatic change in how our town is managed requires more review, and by a broader group of people," Corbosiero opined. "I've spoken to people in town and many are not aware that this is even happening, and when they find out, the feedback has been very negative. This is not good for Winchendon, and Winchendon is my primary and only concern."

Kevin Miller also expressed some concerns. He said Templeton residents he has

spoken to have presented arguments regarding the pact, "which make sense from their perspective."

"(Templeton) has some very serious issues that are not terribly dissimilar to some things we ran into a few years ago," said Miller. "Mr. Hickey has shown himself to be a highly competent town manager, capable and able to address those issues - when he has the time to apply himself and spend his effort doing those things."

"The Winchendon job has been a full time town manager's job for at least 20 years," he continued. "The town has grown. The budget has grown. The responsibilities of the town manager have grown."

"One of my other concerns," said Miller, "is what if there is a conflict between the towns? Where will Mr. Hickey's - or any town manager in that position - where will his loyalties lie? That does a disservice to both towns for a town manager to be involved in that."

Selectman Mike Barbaro, a member of the subcommittee working on the intermunicipal agreement, said, "We're not moving to a part time town manager. We're just losing a day. His commitment to us is to work weekends and nights, if need be,

to continue the good work that's gone on here."

"People think of the short-term," said Barbaro. "I look at the long-term for the community. We already have a compact grant from the state to look at using our fire chief in both towns. Regionalization, as far as certain services, can be cost effective for both towns. Shared services can be something that works."

"Because we have a partnership with another community," he continued, "we have more access to grants, which can bring more money into this community. There's a lot positive down the road that I look at."

Barbaro also pointed out that, should either community find the agreement isn't working, that community could withdraw from the pact with a six-month notification.

When Barbaro made the contention that the agreement wouldn't violate the charter, adding that selectmen do have the power to enter into such a contract, Miller responded by asking, "Just because it is legal, is it the right thing?"

Dave Romanowski told the board the town can "enter into regional agreements - procurement agreements, grant

agreements - without having to share a town manager. I don't think that's necessary. If you can prove to me that's necessary to get these grants, then that's another thing."

Romanowski also expressed concern that a shared administrator would have less time to meet and speak with constituents.

Other residents to express skepticism regarding the proposed agreement included Jane LaPointe, Bob Guenther, and Tina LeDuc Santos.

Hickey stressed that "this agreement is not about me. It's about what's best for the communities involved. This has nothing to do with me getting another feather in my cap."

Selectman Audrey LaBrie, who chairs the negotiations subcommittee, tried to assure residents she has no intention of rushing into an agreement. She noted that Templeton Selectman Cameron Fortes, the vice chair of the subcommittee, has also said he won't rush the process, even though his town has been looking for a permanent administrator for nearly four years.

The subcommittee was scheduled to continue their negotiations at a meeting last night.

CLYDE

continued from page A3

hard-working volunteers.

Friday, July 28

SUMMER CONCERT SERIES: the final Friday, July 28 at the Smith Community Pavilion, GAR Park off Grove Street. All shows 6:30-8 p.m. Bring your lawn chairs and enjoy the evening! July 28: Retro Stew.

Saturday, August 5

FAMILY FUN DAY: the 33rd annual Massachusetts State Chili Cook off and Kiwanis Family Fun Day is scheduled 11 a.m.-4 p.m. on the grounds of the American Legion Post 193, 295 School St. Admission is still just \$8 each for adults, free for children up to 12 years of age. Crafters, children's games, petting zoo, live music by the Mychael David Trio and more.

Saturday, August 10

BOOK DISCUSSION: Beals Memorial Library has a book club that meets at 5:45 p.m. the second Thursday each month, the next meeting is Thursday July 13 Books are available at the library.

TRIVIA CHALLENGE: every month it's Franco O'Malley's trivia challenge at Zoe's Restaurant beginning at 8 p.m. Bring a team or join a team and try your memory at this intriguing game of

wits. Open to everyone, come on down.

OUR NEIGHBOR'S KITCHEN: On Thursday, July 13 at Unitarian Universalist Church of Winchendon for a hearty dinner. Dinner is served at 5:30 p.m. We can always use more volunteers! If you'd like to help with set-up, come to the church around 4 p.m. If you want to help with serving, come at around 5:15 p.m. so we can go over any special protocols for the night's menu. Clean-up starts around 6:15 p.m. and is usually done shortly after 7 p.m. Volunteers have a chance to sit down to socialize and enjoy the meal.

Saturday, August 12

OWC PLANNED: On Saturday, Aug. 12 from 9-11 a.m. at the American Legion Post 193 on School Street, Operation Winchendon Cares will be collecting donations to send to our troops. These are all local Winchendon men and women.

This will be our End of Summer Drive. We are looking for things like freeze pops, baked goods, snacks, quick meals like tuna packets, ramen noodles - anything that they could heat up as a meal if they were unable to get to the mess hall, art work from children especially since school is on vacation, cards & notes from the townspeople. Please nothing chocolate that could melt. We can always use money towards the postage to mail these packages and volunteers to help sort and pack up the donations. Spread the word, come on down to see what we are all about and bring a friend.

Our Holiday Drive will be held on

November 4th.

Saturday, August 19

ANNUAL FIREMEN'S MUSTER: Begins at noon with a parade through downtown Winchendon ending at American Legion Post 193, 295 School St. where the historic antique pumper equipment will vie for recognition as the best at aiming and distance with the pressured water. Barbecue chicken will luncheon will be sold by American Legion, entrance to watch the Muster is free. Other family activities available.

Saturday, September 9

CASINO!!!! Casino Royale is Saturday Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. This is our 10th Casino so come see how much fun it is. Tickets are now available by calling Peggy at 978-297-2415 or 561-459-9484. They are \$25 each and we are always sold out so call Peggy Corbosiero now. This event is held at the Orange Whitney Mansion at 122 Pleasant Street in Winchendon.

ONGOING PROGRAMS

SUNDAYS

INDIVISIBLE WINCHENDON: The Indivisible Winchendon group meets every Sunday at 2:00 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Winchendon, 126 Central St. to discuss and organize creative, effective resistance to the Trump administration over the long term. We are liberal/progressive but non-partisan. <https://www.facebook.com/groups/381174492262359/>

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MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

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.

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

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

WEDNESDAY

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

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

DUMPING

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erty.

Both the WPD and Walsh want residents to know they are becoming very proactive regarding these issues for not only what you see driving in to the town, but what you see around town which leads to how the

town is perceived.

"It is very difficult for us to catch these people in the act. If you do see something, call so we can check on it. If you see something, say something. If it's on the side of the road, we can call the DPW and ask it be removed. If it's on private property, it's unfortunately up to the property owner" said Walsh.

Walsh wanted to make it clear, "I am not in any way critical of

the deposit sites and boxes. The unfortunate part is as soon as the refuse is removed, it fills right back up again." Walsh acknowledged he knows the sites are available for a good reason.

In closing Walsh said, "We have to take a more proactive stance. We need to take more steps to address it as it is becoming way to prevalent."



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SPORTS

Hyperbolic nonsense



TALKING
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We get it. Networks hype their programs and so it was no surprise Sunday night when a breathless ESPN talking head again proclaimed the Yankees/Red Sox as not only the best rivalry in baseball but the greatest rivalry in all of sports; well, maybe, they conceded grudgingly.

Stop. Just stop. First, and no one around here likes when I point out this inconvenient truth, it's not a rivalry when one team has won 40 pennants and 27 championships as opposed to 11 and six for the

other team, especially when it's taken 98 years to collect three of those six. So stop. Besides, the best rivalry in baseball is what it has always been. It was the best when it was played in New York. It remains the best though it's now played in California. Dodgers-Giants. End of debate.

As for the best rivalry in sports history, once upon a time there was Ali-Frazier and Affirmed/Alydar and Celtics/Lakers and Chrissie/Martina. But those were fleeting. Legendary still, but fleeting. The best, greatest rivalry in sports? On the second rung, much to my chagrin, is Duke-Carolina hoops. At the top, now and always? That'd be Army-Navy football. You really want to debate that?

It's not hyperbole at all to suggest Roger Federer is the greatest tennis player of the

Open era. Federer added a record eighth Wimbledon crown on Sunday to boost his all-time most major list to 19. Whether he should rank above Rod Laver or Big Bill Tilden is a legitimate debate but since tennis went pro in 1968, Federer has surpassed Connors and McEnroe and Borg and Lendl and Sampras and all the rest. Federer didn't lose a single set from round one right through to the final. The US Open on hardcourt in September might be a different story but that's a story for then. For now, Federer can bask in the glow of a victory not many saw coming, not in his dotage at all of 35. Yes, sports ages are far different.

Wimbledon almost turned out to be a complete oldies show when it came to the finals. Venus Williams, who's even closer to the ancient age

of 40 than Federer, reached the women's final but the fortnight's toll caught up to her when there was an exuberant 23 year-old across the net. It's true the women's title comes with an asterisk this year since Serena is pregnant but still, her sister did turn in one impressive tournament.

Speaking of champions, unless you follow racing the way I do, and since racing like boxing (more on that in a minute) has descending into the niche sports category, there's a good chance you've never heard of a horse named Songbird. Too bad. Last Saturday, she traveled to scenic Stanton, DE to run in the, naturally enough, Delaware Handicap at Delaware Park, a place I idled away many summers. Songbird won the Del 'Cap and she's now won 13 of her 14 starts, her only

loss coming by a nose in last fall's Breeders Cup Distaff to the multiple-seasons champion Beholder. A few decades back Songbird would have been a sports headliner. Not anymore.

That's because we live in a culture which focuses only on the big days and big events. Racetracks have reacted by packaging their marquee events into single weekends. The NBA and MLB have several days of All-Star festivities.

Then there's boxing. I'm not sure whether what's happening next month between Floyd Mayweather and Conor McGregor qualifies as actual athletic competition but the hype is already over the top. The question is, though - who's gonna pony up for pay-per-view? Not I. No way. You?

Gordon Hayward to the Celtics!

While everyone was enjoying their July 4th with family and friends, the Boston Celtics made some "fireworks" of their own. They landed free agent Gordon Hayward from the Utah Jazz. In the summer of 2016 the Celtics were hoping to land the biggest free agent of the summer in Kevin Durant. After Durant decided to join the Golden State Warriors out West, the Celtics didn't miss a beat as they posted a 53-29 regular season record with the number one seed in the East. They then went all the way to the Eastern Conference Finals where they



SPORTS
TALK

JON
KAMINSKY

met LeBron James and the Cleveland Cavaliers. But it was short lived as the Cavs won in 5 games, and eventually lost to Kevin Durant and the Warriors in the NBA Finals. The Celtics then received the number 1 overall pick in the NBA Draft where they eventually made a trade with the Philadelphia 76ers swapping the number 1 and 3 pick. After drafting Jayson Tatum with the 3rd overall pick in the NBA Draft the Celtics still had big plans in mind. After failing to acquiring Paul George in a trade from the Indiana Pacers, Boston looked to the next big free agent

on the Market, Gordon Hayward.

Hayward was born March 23, 1990 in Indianapolis, IN. He attended Brownsburg High School, and then Butler University where he played his college ball. In 2010, now Celtics coach Brad Stevens was coaching Butler where Hayward attended. They had a magical season which brought them all the way to the National Championship game where they eventually lost to the Duke Blue Devils, 61-59. After that season, Hayward decided to enter the NBA Draft where he was selected by the Utah Jazz in Round 1/pick 9. From 2010-2016, Hayward spent 7 seasons in Utah becoming an uprising star in the NBA. While playing for the Jazz, Hayward played 516 career games. He averaged

31.3 min, 15.7 pts, 44.4 FG%, 36.8 3pt%, 4.2 reb, 3.4 ast, 1.0 stl, and 0.4 blk per game. In one of his best seasons with the Utah Jazz in 2016-2017, he played a total of 73 games where he averaged 34.3 min, a career best 21.9 pts, 5.4 Reb, 3.5 ast, 1.0 stl, and 0.3 blk per game.

Hayward will bring exactly what the Boston Celtics were looking for this off-season. When it's all said and done he will sign a 4 yr/\$128 million max contract averaging \$32 million a season. Hayward cites that there is "unfinished business" with coach Brad Stevens and that, that was a major factor in signing with the Celtics. What is the "unfinished business" you ask? "To win a NBA Championship"

Athol Savings Bank celebrates 150 years of service by giving back to local schools



Courtesy photo

Teachers and students at Toy Town Elementary School proudly show off their school supplies donated through Athol Savings Bank's Save\$um program as part of the bank's yearlong 150th Anniversary.

ATHOL — Athol Savings Bank continues its yearlong 150th Anniversary celebration by donating supplies to five local elementary schools that partner with ASB for the Save\$um Banking program. The schools that participate in the Save\$um program include Toy Town Elementary School, Baldwinville Elementary School, JR Briggs Elementary School, Athol Community Elementary School, and Phillipston Memorial School.

ASB remains committed to educating children on the importance of learning financial skills early, and for 18 years, the bank has worked with local elementary schools offering the Save\$um Banking program.

President and CEO, Dan Zona stated, "ASB recognizes the financial strains our elementary schools feel, so in our continued commitment to support them, the bank has purchased \$700 in school supplies for each of the five local schools that participate in the program."

Each school made a list of supplies needed for the 2017-18 school year and

Athol Savings Bank employees, along with the bank's Save\$um student tellers, helped deliver the supplies to each school.

Athol Savings Bank has been participating in the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation's (FDIC) Youth Savings Pilot Program from selected banks across the country. Specifically for this program, the FDIC sought out a select group of banks that collectively use an array of approaches for accomplishing the objective of helping young people by teaching them financial literacy as well as provide their schools with needed supplies for the upcoming school year.

Athol Savings Bank is the largest mutual savings bank based in Massachusetts' North Quabbin region, where it has fostered a friendly, small-town banking environment since 1867. The full-service bank has eight offices located in the communities of Ashburnham, Athol, Baldwinville, Barre, Gardner and Winchendon. Athol Savings Bank can also be accessed via its mobile app and at www.atholsb.com.

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MWCC

continued from page A1

off," she said.

The education she is receiving will be a stepping stone to further art education, said Van Houten. During her time at MWCC, she has already taken classes in art history, drawing, 2D design as well as general education courses.

"It's giving me a background of everything I need. It is setting me up with everything before I go to a different school or a different career. It's very expansive knowledge," she said.

The show is being held at the Cultural Center at Rocky Neck, 6 Wonson St., Gloucester. It will run until Aug. 6.

Julia Van Houten's sketch is currently on display in a juried art show at the Cultural Center at Rocky Neck in Gloucester.



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Templeton holds annual festival



As the youngster at left ogles his hero, trying to determine if he is really there, the Man of Steel put in an appearance at the festival.



Lines were long, but patrons and servers were all in good spirits at Saturday's Mac & Cheese Festival in Templeton.



A youngster tries to ring the bell as he tests his strength.



A youngster prepares to take a big bite out of his cotton candy at Saturday's Mac & Cheese Festival held Saturday in Templeton.

VINE

continued from page A5

appointment.

"You're not equipping them with ways to solve their problems on their own," he said.

And, said Weinman, parents also need to lighten up and allow their kids to lose and to fail. Far too many put way too much pressure on their kids to win or get perfect grades, going so far as to berate them in front of their peers or ripping coaches or teachers for "failing" to ensure their little darlings excel.

The clinical term for this type of parent is, I believe, zipper-head.

"As parents, it's far more important to be focusing your kids' goals on things like effort and having the right attitude and giving your best."

So, kids, if you lose a game or two, or bring home two or three "Cs" on your report card - as long as you tried your best - it's okay. There's no reason to feel like a failure; no reason to be embarrassed.

Now, if you happen to have a screaming, saliva-spraying, tantrum-throwing parent on the sideline or in the classroom - well, embarrassment is probably the appropriate response.

CARTON

continued from page A4

the whole energy thing and I try to take comfort in that because it makes increasing sense to me.

Anyway, yes, the scholarship is a massively important thing. But I kept thinking about what else I could do, what I could contribute. The answer is simple.

I want to write a book. Not a memoir nor her biography. Not a so-called self-help book. There are millions of those out there. Our house is now overrun with them.

No. The book I want to write, the book I need to write, is about education. I can't tell you how many people we encountered who knew essentially nothing about type 1, insulin-dependent

juvenile diabetes. I'm talking educators, cops, even nurses and some doctors. You name the field. Bottom line - there's a dearth of accurate information out there not just about the disease itself but about the way it gets treated in 2017. There are so many misconceptions. The mere word "diabetes" still terrifies far too many people because people fear what they don't know. Sunlight is cleansing.

Is it a huge project? It is. Is it a worthwhile project? Absolutely. And it won't be just Courtney's story, either. It will be the story of others as well, other families who endured some of the same frustrations we did, and the story as well of professionals and non-professionals alike who would sometimes acknowledge they wish they had known more. Out of catastrophe can come some good. In fact, it must.

KINGSNAKES ROCK AT GAR



Mat Plamondon photo

Members of Kingsnakes on the Smith Community Pavilion.

BY CHRIS MARTIN
COURIER CORRESPONDENT

Last Friday the Kingsnakes performed at GAR Park as part of the summer concert series. Band members are Steven Brown, Andrew Chapman, Robert Ward and Richard Dority.

They performed music from the '20s and '30s.

To kick off the evening, a song called "A Type Like That" got the crowd into the mood.

Other songs included "Crazy over

You," "Saving All My Love for You," "Feelings," the "Lovesick Blues," "My Walking Stick," and perennial favorite "St. James Infirmary."

A number of other timely grooves were also part of the venue.

To end the evening, "We'll Meet Again," promised the crowd the band would love to come back.

Tonight at the GAR Park at 6:30 p.m. the Franklin County Sweethearts will perform. If it rains, the performance will move to the town hall auditorium.

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VINE
continued from page A1

this position as a consolation prize. I had the honor of serving on the school committee from 1999 through 2002, and again recently from 2015 to October of last year. I am hoping you will decide to go with my appointment tonight, and not have to reopen the search.”

Corbosiero said to Vine, “Will you be able to do what you need to do for the school committee. That is the reason why I am leaving, because I can’t do what I should be doing and be available as much anymore. Will you be able to sign warrants, come to other activities, and be involved in the schools?”

Vine smiled and replied, “I am here pretty much in town all the time, so that

gives you an idea about how exciting my life is I guess,” drawing a few chuckles from the audience.

Vine went on to say, “I serve on other committees which I have a responsibility to, and I am pretty much available to anybody with a call so that’s not a problem and my answer would be yes.”

In a vote of support past chair and current member Danielle LaPointe commented on Vine’s earlier comment about not wanting it to seem as he was taking the position as a consolation prize by saying, “It’s a clear opportunity for you to serve the community, and it’s not any trepidation on your part.”

Vine replied, “Thank you. My parents always told us to be part of what they called ‘noble service’ and that is what everybody here is involved in.”

Selectmen Chairperson Barbara

Anderson thanked Vine for again stepping up to fill a position, and also thanked Corbosiero as she also had stepped up to fill a position on the school committee. Anderson addressed both Vine and Corbosiero saying, “Your volunteerism is absolutely to be commended.”

The selectmen then unanimously voted in favor of appointing Vine to the school committee.

School Committee Chair Lawrence Murphy then took time to thank Corbosiero for her service on the committee.

Murphy said, “She has worked very, very hard, and has a great eye for detail. She has been able to keep us in line and on track, and with her work especially on tough times with our budget; Janet was able to help us make sure the pen-

nies went where they were supposed to go. At times, we didn’t always end up in the same neighborhood, but in the end, we always seemed to end up at the same place.”

It was then next that Murphy presented Corbosiero with a large balloon sporting a smile face, in honor of Corbosiero’s previous idea to give a balloon to students who were honored as student of the month in recognition. Murphy thanked Corbosiero for her hard work, with each shared a hug in mutual respect.

Corbosiero closed with thanks to Superintendent Steven Haddad and others saying, “He is a phenomenal superintendent and I couldn’t be more pleased with what he has done. I would also like to thank my fellow members. It’s been fun.”

ENERGY
continued from page A1

our first-year grant for.”

“The money isn’t here, yet,” he added. “It’s a reimbursable grant.”

The largest chunk of cash – nearly \$50,000 – will be used to make improvements in the lighting at town hall. In addition to grant monies, more than \$20,000 in so-called utility incentive funds from National Grid will be used to cover the estimated \$70,336 it will cost to upgrade lighting throughout

the building.

“They’re going to be replacing all the existing fixtures,” said Hickey, “and retrofitting them to be LED lighting. It’s anticipated that moving from what we have now to LED lighting will save us \$6,120 annually.”

The company that conducted the energy audit, Guardian Energy Management Solutions, of Marlborough, also recommended upgrading a secondary pump, which is part of the town hall’s steam heating system. Pressure sensors will be installed which

detect heating needs throughout the building. As less heat is needed, fan and pump motors will create a lower demand for electricity. It is estimated this will save the town nearly \$400 a year.

The total cost of the upgrade is nearly \$50,000.

Another \$2,700 will be spent on weatherization at town hall. This will include sealing gaps around windows and placing weather stripping around doors to prevent heat “leakage.” Annual savings from this step will run around \$340.

Lighting improvements at

Beals Memorial Library will cost an estimated \$22,000, while lighting upgrades at the fire station will run around \$20,000.

Guardian is also recommending a total of nearly \$55,000 in improvements at Murdock Middle-High School. Upgrades include the installation of sensors to better modulate heating demands, caulking to reduce gaps at the perimeter of windows, weather stripping for doors, improvements to the boiler room pumping schedule, and other energy saving steps.

Grant monies and utility incentives will cover near-

ly all of the anticipated costs. The only exception would be the lighting improvements to the fire station. The town will be required to provide more than \$10,000 toward the cost of that project. In total, utility incentives amount to nearly \$33,000.

Hickey noted that, while the grant for the first year of Winchendon’s participation in the Green Communities program was based on population, moving forward, grants will be awarded on a competitive basis.

SIGNS
continued from page A1

his father in Royalston in 1982 through present day, along with 11 years in Phillipston. Newton joked, “When I go to the building official’s meetings, I am usually one of the oldest guys sitting around there.”

Article 9 under section 9.1 of Winchendon zoning bylaw addresses preserving the character of the community while allowing all residents and businesses their constitutional right to freedom of speech. It also is there to protect public health, safety, convenience, com-

fort, and general welfare. It goes on to address permit only signs, appropriate permitted commercial signs, and other areas of the governance of signs in the town.

Section 9.3 addresses “Temporary Signs.” Under 9.3.1, temporary signs as permitted may be erected for a period not to exceed 60 days. Event signs are regulated to posting no more than 30 days prior to and event, and must be taken down within 48 hours of the events ending.

Newton pointed out under section 9.5 regarding “Signs Prohibited in All Zones” abandoned signs, signs on public

property attached to any tree, utility pole, or fence, any sign which may constitute a traffic hazard or detriment to public safety, signs which confuse vehicular or pedestrian traffic by making use of words, symbols, or characters, and more are illegal.

It should be noted distances from the road depending on location can vary. With most municipally owned streets, the town owns anywhere from four to six feet off of each side of a public roadway. However, on state highways, the state generally owns up to 10 feet off the side of the road or

in some instances even more. Either way, signage placed roadside on trees, poles, or fences within those distances without permitted permission or in accordance with either town bylaw or zoning bylaw is still unlawful in nature, and has the legal potential for the person who placed the sign or signs to receive a fine.

Under section 9.6.3 there is also no redundant advertising allowed on public property. An example would be a business which has more than one sign along a roadway or roadways advertising their business, or even multiple businesses post-

ing signs within 50 feet of another ground, pole, or projecting sign.

A \$25 fine for the placement of unlawful signs can be potentially assessed as a Chapter 21D citation by the Building Inspector. If the receiving party fails to remove the sign, the building inspector has the right to immediately issue an additional \$25 citation for the same offense in 21 days, and every 21 days thereafter. It should also be noted the cited offender has 20 days to legally file for a hearing to appeal of the citation if desired.

In closing Newton said, “The illegal signs are a

distraction to drivers. When people slow down to try to read them, they risk creating an accident, or being part of an accident. The sharp protruding objects left unattended on utility poles and trees are also a potential safety hazard. Does anybody run up against them, usually no. But they are still there in case they do. If people are going to place signs, they should take the time to take them back down, and also remove the sharp objects which they placed to also hold them up.”

GRANT
continued from page A1

early in the planning stages.

“We’ve talked to (engineering consultants) Tighe & Bond to try and identify the most appropriate sources for Beech Street,” said Murphy. “If we wanted to use CDBG funds, we’d most likely have to try to get the funding over the course of two years, since the cost would likely be more than what we’d be eligible for in a single year’s grant.”

In addition to the reconstruction of Chestnut Street, the latest block grant provides \$70,000 for two housing rehabilitation projects, and \$12,500 for 25 fuel assistance awards of \$500 each. Fifteen percent of the total, or \$83,736, is set aside for the administration of the grant.

Murphy, meanwhile, continues to urge Winchendon residents who may be in need of fuel assistance, to stop by her office at town hall to fill out an application. Forms are also available at

the senior center and the Winchendon CAC.

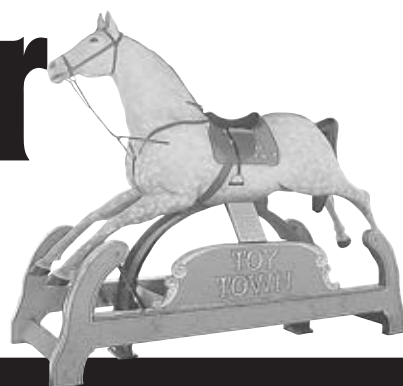
“Right now, we have about \$3,000 left in the current grant for fuel assistance,” said Murphy. “That means we could help another six clients, families, get their tanks filled before winter. If we don’t get applications for those funds before the end of August, we’ll begin to look for other possible uses for that money. But, believe me, I’d rather see it go to people who can use the help.”

Applicants will need to provide infor-

mation on the size of their household, their home heating fuel provider, and whether they are receiving assistance from other organizations, such as the New England Farm Workers Council or the Salvation Army. They will also need to present a Security Card and government ID, which can include a state driver’s license, state ID, or military ID.

“We have the help available,” Murphy concluded. “It would be a shame for someone not to take advantage of it if they qualify.”

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Woodbrook Camp & Tennis Club in Fitzwilliam is seeking an experienced forklift, backhoe and articulated mower operator also comfortable weed whacking and grading roads. Water system knowledge and pool maintenance would move you to the top of our list. Must be self motivated and willing to work two-three days each work for \$17 per hour. If interested contact Carole O’Neill (603) 585-9214. TFN MASONRY INC.

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Job Seekers Networking Group hosted by North Central Career Center and Greater Gardner Chamber of Commerce. Meetings are open to all job seekers and are held

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YARD SALES

LIONS CLUB YARD SALE

The Winchendon Lions Club holds a yard sale on the grounds of the Clark Memorial YMCA Saturday, July 8 9a.m.-1 p.m. A wide variety of “stuff” from multiple families.

ATTENTION: yard sale ads here are FREE in the Winchendon Courier. Call (978) 297-0050 and leave a message with date, address and times of your sale and we will add it to the list. Deadline for all sales is Tuesday noon.

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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 Kelli R. Bator and Gary Bator Jr. to Chase Bank USA, N.A., dated January 11, 2007 and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 40524, Page 175 subsequently assigned to Chase Home Finance, LLC by Chase Bank USA, N.A. by assignment recorded in said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 45460, Page 158; 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 August 4, 2017 at 312 Maple Street, Winchendon, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

A certain tract of land in Winchendon, Worcester County, Massachusetts being Lot No. 19 on a plan of Maple Street property now or formerly of Francis E. Morlock, recorded with Worcester District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 26, and Plan 97. Said Lot No. 19 is bounded on the South by Maple Street; on the East by Lot No. 20, now or formerly owned by Joseph A. Berberick and Josephine B. Berberick; on the North by land now or formerly of Francis E. Morlock; and on the West by land now or formerly owned by Francis E. Morlock. For title see deed recorded herewith in Book 40524 Page 173.

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.

JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association successor by merger to Chase Home Finance, LLC Present Holder of said Mortgage, By Its Attorneys, ORLANS PC PO Box 540540 Waltham, MA 02454 Phone: (781) 790-7800 17-002556 July 14, 2017 July 21, 2017 July 28, 2017

Legal Notice Winchendon Conservation Commission

26 Hale Street; Assessor's Map 4D-4, Lot 29

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 27th, 2017 at 7:05 pm to consider the Request for Determination of Applicability filed by property owner Melissa Peragallo for proposed work within the 100-foot Buffer Zone to Bordering Vegetated Wetlands at 26 Hale Street; Assessor's Map 4D-4, Lot 29. The project entails clear-cutting existing forestland followed by removal of stumps to create pastureland for a proposed small

horse farm. 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 21, 2017

(SEAL)

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT 17 SM 003357 ORDER OF NOTICE

TO: Christina L. Donahue and Paul J. Donahue, and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. App. § 3901 *et seq.*: Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., Successor by Merger to Wells Fargo Bank Minnesota, N.A., F/K/A Norwest Bank Minnesota, N.A., Solely as Trustee for Structured Asset Mortgage Investments II Inc. Bear Stearns Mortgage Funding Trust 2006-AR5, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-AR5, claiming to have an interest in a mortgage covering real property in Winchendon, numbered 491 Alger Street, given by: Christina L. Donahue and Paul J. Donahue to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for First Call Mortgage Company Inc., dated November 6, 2006, and recorded at Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 40153, Page 67, and now held by Plaintiff by assignment, has filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendants' Servicemembers status. If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at **Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108** on or before August 14, 2017 or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act.

Witness, Judith C. Cutler, Chief Justice of said Court on June 27, 2017

Attest: Deborah J. Patterson Recorder
52874 (Donahue) FEI # 1078.02265
07/21/2017,

July 21, 2017

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by CYNTHIA L. DRALEAU and CANDICE M. DRALEAU and heirs claiming under Estate of Candice M. Draleau (the "Mortgagor") to Colonial Co-operative Bank (the "Mortgagee"), having a usual place of business at 6 City Hall Avenue, Gardner, Worcester County, Massachusetts, dated July 29, 2005 and recorded with the Worcester District Registry of Deeds, Book 36981, Page 240 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, and for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on the premises situated at 110 Brown Street, Winchendon, Massachusetts, at 1:00 P.M. on the 9th day of August, 2017, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: the following described land with all buildings, equipment and fixtures now or hereafter placed thereon: A certain parcel of land with the buildings and improvements thereon situated on the westerly side of Brown Street in Winchendon, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the southeasterly corner thereof, at a point in the westerly line of Brown Street, at a corner of land of David A & Paula Hartwell; THENCE North 84° West, 37.43 feet; THENCE westerly about 42.5 feet; THENCE westerly 24 feet; THENCE westerly 61 feet, the preceding three courses being taken from deed to the grantor from Henry C. Brown and being the second tract that

makes up this conveyance; THENCE North 70° West, 32.0 feet to a blazed maple tree at the shore of a former pond at land of Fred E. McAllister, the preceding five courses being by said Hartwell land; THENCE northerly and westerly by the shore of said pond and said McAllister land about 115 feet to a point by a cherry tree at land of John W. Sibley; THENCE North 66° East, 72.0 feet; THENCE South 77 1/2° East, 56.0 feet to the westerly line of Brown Street, the westerly end of the last course being located 21 feet from the northwesterly corner of the dwelling on the herein granted premises and the easterly terminus of said course being located 26.5 feet from the northeasterly corner of said house; THENCE South 7° East by the said line of Brown Street 163.26 feet to a corner of land of the first mentioned Hartwell and the point of beginning.

Subject to a reservation and right to flow any part of said premises which may be flowed by the water of said pond, at any height it is raised or maintained.

Subject also to a reservation unto John W. Sibley, his heirs, or assigns, of a right of way for passage of vehicles or persons across the northeast corner of the premises 12 feet in width from the above referred ash tree at the north-easterly corner of the above described parcel and extending diagonally across the said corner in a northwesterly direction, and passing northerly of a large maple tree on said land of Sibley adjoining on the north.

Being the same premises conveyed to Cynthia L. Draleau and Candice M. Draleau by deed of Gerald L. Draleau and Anita L. Draleau dated January 20, 1993 and recorded with the Worcester District Registry of Deeds in Book 14899, Page 184.

Said premises are to be sold and conveyed subject to any and all unpaid real estate taxes to the Town of Winchendon Massachusetts, and to any unpaid liens and assessments thereon, and subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding liens, or claims in the nature of liens and existing encumbrances of record, created prior to the mortgage, if there be any.

Said premises will be sold subject to and/or with the benefit of any and all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, leaseholds, tenancies, occupants, municipal or zoning regulations or requirements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage or to which the Mortgage has been subordinated, if any there be. No representation is made as to the existence or non-existence of lead paint or UFFI at the premises and Buyer purchases subject to all requirements related thereto.

If the premises are not serviced by a public sewage system, Buyer will be solely responsible for compliance with all Title V Regulations, including but not limited to, any inspection and upgrade requirements set forth in 310 CMR (Code of Massachusetts Regulations) 15.300 through 15.305.

The Mortgagee will offer for sale the mortgaged premises as an entirety.

Terms of sale: A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND AND NO/100 (\$5,000.00) DOLLARS, to be paid in cash, (U.S. Currency), Bank Certified Check, Bank Treasurers Check, Bank Cashiers Check or other official Bank Check, at the time and place of sale. Such deposit must be shown to the auctioneer prior to the commencement of bidding in order to be entitled to bid. The purchaser will be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale containing the above terms and such other terms as may be announced at the time and place of the sale. The sale will not be complete until such deposit is paid and such Memorandum is signed.

The Purchaser will be required to deliver the balance of the purchase price to be paid within thirty (30) days of sale, upon the delivery of the foreclosure deed at the office of Richard A. Cella, Esquire, 65 Pleasant Street, P.O. Box 297, Leominster, Massachusetts, at which time the foreclosure deed and all related documents will be delivered to the Purchaser. The Purchaser will be solely responsible for completing the filing and recording of all foreclosure documents as required by applicable laws and for the payment of all deed excise stamps and all filing

and recording fees.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder providing that said second highest bidder shall deposit with the Mortgagee's attorney, RICHARD A. CELLA, 65 Pleasant Street, P.O. Box 297, Leominster, Massachusetts 01453, the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within three (3) business days after written notice of the default of the previous highest bidder and title shall be conveyed to the said second highest bidder within thirty (30) days of said written notice.

In the event that the second highest bidder shall not be interested in purchasing the mortgage premises, the Mortgagee reserves the right, at its sole election, to sell the premise by foreclosure deed to the other qualified bidders. Mortgagee also reserves the right, at its sole election, to assume the bid of any defaulting or declining bidder.

If the second highest bidder declines to purchase the within described property, the Mortgagee reserves the right to purchase the within described property.

Except for warranties arising by operation of law, the sale of the mortgaged property and personal property is "as is", "where is" and with all faults, latent or patent, and subject to all prior encumbrances. The mortgagee expressly disclaims all warranties of merchantability or fitness for a particular purpose and/or regarding title to the personal property and/or any such fixtures or other personalty.

The description of the Mortgaged Premises contained in the Mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Subject to such other terms and conditions as may be announced at the time, date and place of sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

COLONIAL CO-OPERATIVE BANK Present Holder of Mortgage By Its Attorney, Richard A. Cella, Esq. 65 Pleasant Street P. O. Box 297 Leominster, Massachusetts 01453 Telephone No. (978) 537-8214

July 14, 2017
July 21, 2017
July 28, 2017

Legal Notice Winchendon Conservation Commission

Proposed Lot #2, 160 West Street; (portion of) Assessor's Map 5B-1, Lot 4 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 27th, 2017 at 7:10 pm to consider the Notice of Intent filed by Robert Matewsky Jr. on behalf of property owner Purposeful Realty, LLC for proposed work within the 100-foot Buffer Zone to Bordering Vegetated Wetlands at Proposed Lot #2, 160 West Street; (portion of) Assessor's Map 5B-1, Lot 4. The project entails construction of a new 36' x 24' (864 square feet) single-family house, associated driveway access, installation of utilities, and construction of a 12' x 16' (192 square feet) shed. The meeting 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 21, 2017

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