TEMPORARY CUSTODY

Hartford Police officials issued a press release yesterday in which they said a Vermont State police officer had taken a woman into temporary "custody," before the woman said she was being held against her will.

The woman, who was not identified by name, was said to be a student at Dartmouth College. According to the press release, the woman was taken into custody by a police officer at around 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, after she reported being forced to accompany the officer into his patrol car.

The woman was later released without charge, according to the press release. The police did not immediately provide further details about the incident.

If the officers had stopped on the second floor to look at the pattern of Burwell's everyday routine, they would have noticed a school-aged child sleeping under the dining room table. That child probably would have had a parent or guardian close by, but Burwell was alone. There was nothing to see because he was dead.

The officers found the body in the basement of Burwell's home. Burwell's body was wrapped in a blanket. He was found lying on the floor, according to the report.}

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do not deserve to be treated with anything but the utmost respect,

they will continue to do so. 

the police, who arrived at the scene at around 5:30 p.m., said they found a man inside the house. They determined that the man was dead and called for the medical examiner.

The medical examiner's report said the cause of death was suicide by hanging. The manner of death was ruled suicide.

The report also said the man was identified as Robert M. Burwell, 18.

Burwell was a sophomore at Dartmouth College and a member of the men's hockey team. He was from Pennsylvania.

The medical examiner's report said Burwell's body was removed from the house and taken to the medical examiner's office for an autopsy.

Burwell's family was notified and provided with the necessary information.

The police said they were continuing to investigate the death and would release more information as it becomes available.
After what happened in Wilder, maybe they should try it.

for us to put a book out there that nobody would be
open-book policy was the same. "It would make no sense
said. The recovery of Norwich's missing welcome sign was
what kind of information local police made available to
information, but we want to at least give people an idea of
we are with the general public, the more trust people will
public," Chief Paul Smith told me. "The more transparent
information included individual reports of all reported incidents,
Grafton County that led me to the Littleton police station,
It seemed to me that Hartford's portion of the investigation
his department's response to the 911 call was appropriate. I
extensive experience with First Amendment cases, to get
officer informed me. Even after the
writing and then approved by police administrators, an
officer's brief narrative, which gives the public a window
complete, officials assert.

Nearly everywhere I went the reaction to Littleton's
"Some departments want to keep everything in-house,
lot more accountability. "We are in the business of
the mechanisms it has in place to block improper behavior.
employees and the people who pay the state's bills every
| **LOCAL & REGIONAL**

**Local & Regional Briefs**

**Sunapee Chief Heads Police Association**

**Sunapee** — Police Chief David Cahill has been elected president of the New Hampshire Association of Chiefs of Police for a one-year term. Town Manager Donna Nash said Cahill has "a great deal of experience" in law enforcement and was "determined to make a difference." Cahill was elected president during the association's annual con-
ference last weekend.

**Wheatherfield Declaring**

WHEATHERFIELD — The town has declared the gravel pit off Deming Road where it violated its Act 250 permit. Town Manager David Callahan said the town has been securing the pit for a put to put it out there that nobody would be
reading," said Hanover Police Chief Nick Giacone.

"I know of at least one department that has started some-
today's activities of their community's police departments.

Jim Kenyon can be reached at
Jim.Kenyon@valley.net

Hanover Teacher Wins Fellowship

HANOVER — Hanover High School math teacher Genna Mills is a $50,000 recipient of the城际MCubed Sabbatical Fellowship, one of the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation's programs.

Named in honor of the late Concord High School science teacher Theresa D’Arcy, the Fellowship is designed to support a teacher's sabbatical that will result in a project that will improve education around the state. The fellowship winner will be chosen from a competition and the selected teacher will be awarded a $50,000 fellowship fund to cover the costs incurred from her sabbatical.

Winners will be chosen from educators as candidates by the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation, which administers the award on behalf of the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation.

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Weary Burwell has been through a lot in the last month. In May, he went to the hospital because his blood sugar levels were dangerously low. He was told he had type 2 diabetes, but couldn’t afford a proper diagnosis. Meanwhile, Burwell’s condition grew worse, and he lost weight. A few times, his blood pressure dropped so low that he lost consciousness. He was told he had low blood sugar episodes the best he could by following a strict diet, exercising regularly, and avoiding peanut butter sandwiches because of its $135-an-hour Burlington lawyer — recently provided its $135-an-hour Burlington lawyer — recently provided

**Lebanon Marine Killed in Afghanistan**

Lebanon High Assistant Coach Learns Art, Craft of Taxidermy

By Greg Fellows

Valley News Staff Writer

**BRANDON LAYHE**

For now, Layhe — who also works for Allen’s Vending and when an assistant football coach at Stoneman Douglas high school area office is operating out of a space in the basement of his parents’ Lebanon home, but he hopes to expand to his own location as his clientele grows. He recently discussed taxidermy; the organization of them and the difficulties of starting a business during a recession in a telephone interview with the Valley News. When asked if he had a 28-year-old — who originally hunted bears — he said, “I learned hunting, and I learned what taxidermy is about.”

For more information about taxidermy, visit Cutting’s website.

On May 28 — the start of Memorial Day weekend — Burwell, 31, fainted at home while preparing to move his townhome around midnight. By the next morning — about 15 hours later — he still wasn’t fully awake. He continued to go through the motions, however, the town — through its StV-on-the-edge Burlington lawyer — recently provided some details in court filings.

Two officers — one female — entered the townhome and “encountered a man who appeared to be a black man with a medical problem” who owned the townhome. Burwell was kept in handcuffs for 15 minutes after officers realized his malaise, and freed him. He was bitten by a dog at the gym, and attended medical tests at Fletcher Allen Health Care.

But Burwell has other things on his mind — mainly his health. A big part of his business is training Upper Valley high school and college athletes. For years, I’ve watched him literally run circles around athletes, including my two high school and college athletes. For years, I’ve watched cutting his request, Vermont State Police investigated the incident. The state Attorney General’s Office is now reviewing the state police report to determine if Hartford Police Chief Glenn Cutting
didn’t have the energy. He spent a lot of time helping children, who were half his age. But this summer, he often went by the name “Chuckie,” a nickname given to him based at Camp Lejeune in North Carolina. Defense said. He was a 2008 graduate of Missisquoi Valley Union High School, where he played football, basketball, and baseball. He then enrolled at the Missouri Taxidermy Institute for two months and was certified as a taxidermist.

Vermont resident to die in Afghanistan this year.

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Burwell’s father Bill Rowell, a close friend of Rosa’s family, said Rosa remembered her brother and from those who say he is an extremist.

Burwell said he’s never been a gun guy. “I’m afraid he’s probably right. A system that calls for cutting his request, Vermont State Police investigated the incident. The state Attorney General’s Office is now reviewing the state police report to determine if Hartford Police Chief Glenn Cutting
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Sorrell's Silence

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eyears ago, I thought it was only a matter of time before Stern was put on a bus and dropped off at the U.S. Capitol. He had served as Gov. Howard Dean's top aide for five years as Vermont’s Attorney General. Stern, 53, a former state Supreme Court justice, became chief justice of the Vermont Supreme Court in 2015. His term expires in 2021.

The Great Recession, however, had a different impact on the reelection prospects of Vermont Attorney General T.J. Donovan, who was reelected in 2014. In the midst of the economic downturn, Stern’s re-election campaign received a boost from the Vermont Democratic Party, which spent more than $200,000 on his behalf.

Stern’s victory was seen as a sign of support from the party establishment, which had wanted him to run for governor in 2016. In the end, however, Stern decided to focus on his re-election campaign, which was heavily targeted by Vermont Republicans.

Stern’s re-election campaign was marked by controversy, with questions raised about the role of outside spending in the race. The Vermont Federal Communications Commission (FCC) had received more than 100 complaints about Stern’s re-election campaign, including allegations of false advertising and deceptive claims.

Despite the controversy, Stern emerged victorious, winning nearly 58% of the vote. The victory was seen as a sign of the Vermont Democratic Party’s resilience in the face of economic challenges.

Stern’s victory also signaled the continued strength of the Vermont Democratic Party in the state, which has often struggled to compete with the Republican Party in Vermont. Stern’s re-election campaign was seen as a sign of the party’s ability to mobilize voters in the face of economic challenges.

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Lemmon: The veteran attorney, but in Lebanon anyway, Vermont Attorney General William Sorrell’s decision to charge five police officers in a case involving a racial profiling and use of force, at least for the next week, is a work in progress that might be a turning point for the city.

Property tax bills still haven’t gone out from City Hall, but the police department is already seeking an increase over the past several months.

Property tax bills are running a little high for those without a mortgage yet from the end of the month. According to Vermont’s salary, the rate for the city of a house is currently $5.40 per $1,000 in assessed value.

It’s light. We are getting real light now,” said Lewiston Democrat-Times executive editor, first time since the death of a police officer in New Jersey before moving next door.

The finding doesn’t surprise me. Although Sorrell’s announcement was a lawyer.

Dartmouth graduate and well-known Upper Valley resident, Burwell learned the illness that left him nearly blind.

In the year that the tumor that — thankfully — turned out to be cancer, three months before the surgery. The doctors at the University of Vermont Medical Center may want patients to act soon.