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Oct. 20: Women in Business!



Their visit to Stockbridge, Mass.: Norman Rockwell Museum & lunch at Red Lion Inn

By Sandra Hutchinson
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Although my husband and I have been in Stockbridge, Mass., many times, we never made a point of visiting the Norman Rockwell Museum until a few weeks ago (on our way home from seeing a great Orioles win at Fenway Park!).

We both enjoyed the museum so much that we wondered out loud why it had taken us so long to get there.

We also had an excellent lunch at the Red Lion Inn, the classic New England lodging in the center of town.

While most of the historic house museums in the Stockbridge area close after Columbus Day, the Rockwell Museum is a year-round attraction (although Rockwell's studio, a separate

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When the Spin Doctors played



Biggest music crowd at LG's Festival Commons

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Faults editor 'goeey mess' comment

Mr. Frost,

As an avid reader of *The Chronicle*, I was both shocked and disappointed in your analysis of the presidential debate, "Trump melted into a goeey mess." (Sept. 29 *Chronicle*.)

Your comparison of Mr. Trump to a "melted Stewart's ice cream butterscotch sundae" was inaccurate, bordering on irresponsible,

especially for a journalist with such high integrity standards as you.

I feel the only acceptable recourse is to recant your disparaging comments and issue a formal apology.

To Stewart's.

I have had many sundaes from Stewart's, and have never found them to be "an unappealing blob of goo," even when melted.

As a supporter of Stewart's and an advocate of ice cream in general, I found your comments highly offensive.

I hope that you will consider taking appropriate action to compensate for your malfeasance.

— Mark Fisher, Glens Falls

Letters to The Chronicle

How to spend GF's \$10-million

By Gordon Woodworth
 Chronicle News Editor

What should the #1 spending priority be for the \$10-million state grant that Glens Falls won to revitalize its downtown?

We asked that question to a cross-section of people this week. **Elizabeth Miller: High-end retail**

"Take one of the large buildings in the middle of downtown, like the old Merkel & Gelman building at 200 Glen Street.

Buy it, renovate it, and put in an anchor store. Give them three or four months rent-free," urges Elizabeth Miller, owner of Miller Mechanical, the Park Theatre and the building at 17 Ridge Street.

Ms. Miller elaborates: "It would be a smaller version of the Joy Store. A store with a little bit of everything, like Renys in Maine or F.H. Gillingham & Sons in Woodstock, Vermont. You can buy Woolrich clothes, gourmet food and a hammer and nails.

"More and more people are living downtown. Why not give

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