

Kiwanis Kids plan fundraisers for rescue dogs

BY JODY HOULE
Contributing Writer

BERLIN – The Berlin Kiwanis Kids, or K Kids, have planned two local fundraisers to help rescue dogs. They, and two local bus drivers, will be collecting donations and planning the events.

The dates of the fundraisers are to-be-announced. There will be a car wash and a road toll to raise money for New Hampshire Sled Dog Rescue.

On The New Hampshire Sled Dog Rescue Web site, it states:

“The New Hampshire Sled Dog Rescue, History and Education Center (NHSDRHEC) is a nonprofit organization dedicated to providing a home and job for life to sled dogs in need. In addition to taking in rescue and second chance sled dogs, we also strive to provide education to the public about northern breed dogs and preserve New Hampshire's rich dog sled-



COURTESY
(Left) The Kiwanis Kids, or K Kids, are organizing two fundraisers this summer to benefit New Hampshire Sled Dog Rescue. Front left to right, first row: Elizabeth Gilcris, Paige Bouchard, Jaelynn Bouchard, and Leo Manfredi. Middle row: Jewel Judson, Amelia Jacques, Tessa Belanger and Corey Pinette. Back row: Elijah Pinette, Renee Stewart, Abigail Stewart, Kristian Bilodeau, Redyn Munce, Montiana Manfredi, Abigail Blais, and Alison Jacques. Not pictured is Arayana Bedard, Blake Bedard, and Chester Winslow.

joy it,” said Pinette. “There’s a lot of enthusiasm. We keep them in order, but they make all the decisions.”

“The kids don’t miss any meetings, they are see K KIDS, page A11

Aug. 24 “Give and Go 5K” to benefit Holt Family

GORHAM — Do you seek out opportunities to be a good samaritan? Might you be looking to take part in a unique event on a summer evening? Do you enjoy being physically active?

If you answered, “yes” to any of the previous questions, consider joining us on Thursday, Aug. 24 in Gorham for the Give and Go 5K. This race

allows participants to “give” a monetary donation of one’s choosing, which is being collected for the Holt family that recently lost their house in a fire, and then “go” for a walk or jog along our scenic course. Participants are encouraged to register between 5:45 and 6:15 p.m. at the Edward Fenn Elementary School at 169

see GIVE AND GO, page A11

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BERLIN – World renowned author Gregory Norris, a Berlin resident, has some of his works set for publication later this year in anthologies for charity.

Norris has written thousands of published works, including articles, short stories, flash fiction, novellas, and scripts for T.V. shows including two episodes of “Star Trek: Voyager.” In 2014, he wrote the screenplay for the feature film “Brutal Colors,” which is now available on Amazon Prime.

Science-fiction is one of his desired genres, but he also writes horror, romance, mysteries, westerns and other



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types of fiction. He moved from southern New Hampshire to Berlin in 2013

and founded the Berlin Writers’ Group.

The author has two short stories appearing in two significant charity anthologies. The first, “Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep,” launched last weekend at NeCon, a famous writers’ conference in Rhode Island that has run for 38 years.

His ghost story, “1-2-3 Red Light,” joins others for a book whose entire proceeds go to benefit the favorite charity of the Boston Red Sox, The Jimmy Fund.

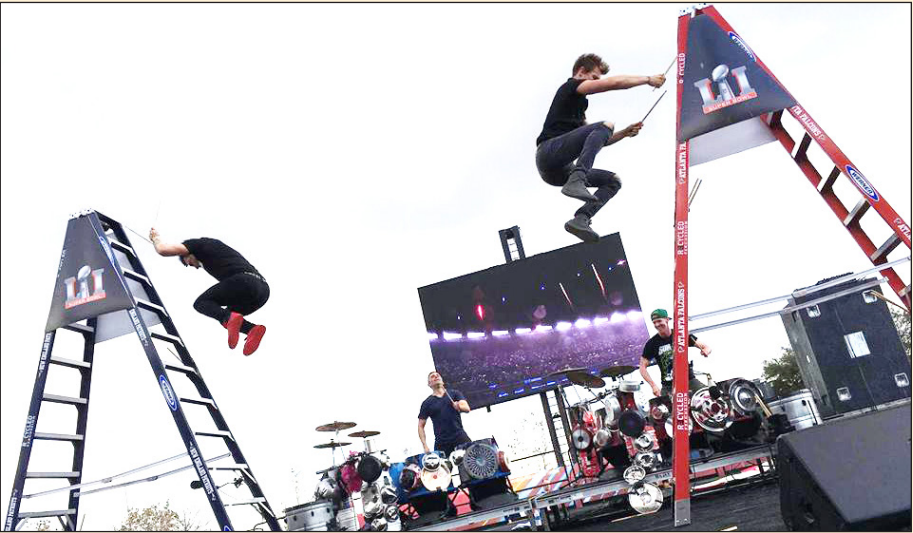
Also forthcoming in the autumn is “Children of a Different Sky,” a charity anthology featuring his science fiction tale “The Pillars.” All of the “Sky” stories are about displaced people, and also features work by famous children’s author Jane Yolen, with all money raised by the book going to assist Syrian refugees via the International Medical Corps.

Also forthcoming is his tribute book to “Buffy the Vampire Slayer,” which will be published in October by Pulp Hero Press, a see NORRIS, page A11

Recycled Percussion to perform in Gorham

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GORHAM — The members of Recycled Percussion, the nationally acclaimed Las Vegas junk rock group will return to the area to perform. After their visit on July 17 for the TV show “Chaos and Kindness” where two members of the band, Justin Spencer and Ryan Veniza, filmed 20 minutes of live, real-time random acts of giving, the group decided to set up three live shows at the Medallion Opera House in Gorham in November.



COURTESY
After two members of the famous Las Vegas act Recycled Percussion came to Berlin two weeks ago to film an episode of their show “Chaos and Kindness,” the junk rock group decided to set up some live shows at the Gorham Medallion Opera House in November.

The band announced on their Facebook page shortly after the episode of WMUR’s “Chaos and Kindness” aired

last Friday featuring Berlin that they were coming back to perform:

“Incredible feedback from our TV show last night. Thank you for letting us enjoy your special town. We woke up this morning and were told that the three shows we will be performing in Gorham, NH are already half sold out and just went on sale 12 hours ago!! We made a promise that we would come back from Vegas and perform our bad ass show (which is great for all see PERCUSSION, page A11

Wooden Ships brings the music of Crosby, Stills, & Nash to Gorham

GORHAM — On Tuesday, Aug. 22 at 7 p.m., Norman Coulombe, Don Coulombe, John Cucci and Tim Dion will be performing a concert featuring the music of Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young at the Medallion Opera House, Gorham Town Hall, 20 Park St. in Gorham. Sponsored by ProQuip Equipment Rental & Sales, Inc., tickets for this performance (\$12/adults, \$8/under 18) are available on line at www.medallionoperahouse.org, at the Gorham Town Hall and the White Mountain Café or at the door on the evening of the concert.

Crosby, Stills & Nash (CSN) were a folk rock super group made up of American singer-songwriters David Crosby and Stephen Stills and English/American, singer-songwriter Graham Nash.



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They became known as Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young (CSNY) when joined by Canadian singer-songwriter Neil

Young, who was an occasional fourth member. They were noted for their intricate vocal harmonies, often

tumultuous interpersonal relationships, political activism, and lasting influence on US music and culture.

Crosby, Stills & Nash were inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and all three members were also inducted for their work in other groups (Crosby for the Byrds, Stills for Buffalo Springfield and Nash for the Hollies). Neil Young has also been inducted as a solo artist and as a member of Buffalo Springfield.

Tim Dion, a well-known musician from Northern New Hampshire, works as a solo performer all across New England. He has worked as a vocalist and guitarist with several bands over the past 30 years and is presently working with the bands, Wooden Ships and Long Road Home. Tim studied music, voice, and theatre at Keene State College. He taught voice at E. U. Wurlitzer in Portsmouth, and maintained a roster of private vocal students in Dover. He has worked as an entertainer for “Norwegian Cruise Lines” since 2007 and on the Pride of America, the Norwegian Dawn, the Norwegian Spirit, the Norwegian Jade, and was a member of the inaugural crew of the Norwegian Epic. Tim has performed for audiences of all ages all

over the world. He has performed with artists Benji King, (from The Turtles and Patti Smyth and Scandal), Steve Williams (#1 Country Hit-“Red Neck Yacht Club”) and Toby Beau (“My Angel Baby”) just to name a few.

Don Coulombe has honed his craft as a singer, songwriter and comedian for over 40 years. He is known in the industry as “The Man Who Can Do It All.” The Don Who? Variety Show and his various holiday shows continue to entertain audiences throughout the United States and Canada. Coulombe has performed in the Vegas Production, “V, the Ultimate Variety Show” alongside many other well known entertainers. He has also performed in Atlantic City as part of the Super-Star Theater, in New York City at the Turning Stone Casino, in Pennsylvania at Langtry’s Showplace and many familiar places in New Hampshire; Mount Washington Cruise Ships, The Balm’s Grand Hotel and the Mount Washington Grand Hotel to name a few.

Norm Coulombe is an experienced musician who plays several instruments. Along with brother Don, Norm formed Fox & Company, one of the top drawing bands in New England, Canada, Bermuda and Puerto Rico. Together, they performed many popular tunes from the past five decades and composed a number of original songs producing three bestselling albums. In addition to Fox & Company, Norm has performed with The Switch, Soft Touch, My Brother’s Band and in his solo show, One for the Money. Once again, the brothers unite their spectacular harmonies for Wooden Ships as they pay tribute to four musical greats: Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young.

Aug. 10 workshop offers educators writing, bookmaking strategies for reaching all learners

GORHAM — “The Art of Writing: Turning words, sentences and stories into student-created art books,” a hands-on workshop for K-12 educators — including classroom, language arts and SPED teachers — will explore ways to motivate students of all abilities and learning styles to write using beautiful, easy-to-make handmade books.

The workshop, presented by the Arts Alliance of Northern NH and VSA New Hampshire and provided under a contract with the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington, will be held on Thursday, Aug. 10, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at North Country Education Services, 300 Gorham Hill Rd., Gorham.

Led by nationally renowned trainer Deborah Stuart, the workshop will demonstrate a variety of techniques

to engage reluctant and challenged writers and explore ways to differentiate and adapt lessons to include students with learning differences and disabilities.

Appealing exercises in poetry, imaginative expression and journaling will be introduced, along with various ways to capture language — from the use of poet-scribes to the development of colorful teacher-made letter and word manipulatives. Satisfying writing activities for emerging writers and ASL students will also be discussed.

Participants will then explore ways to guide students in creating unique books, using this visual art form to motivate them in their writing and editing. A wide variety of art techniques and materials, easily assembled for classroom use, will be introduced

and demonstrated. These “books as art” offer many ways to engage students and to celebrate their writing using affordable (and often free) materials. All activities can be linked to the Common Core and to classroom learning goals in language arts and across the curriculum.

Participants will leave with practical and specific methods they can use in creating lessons for all students, including those who are the most difficult to reach, through the use of books that are low-cost, beautiful and easy to assemble.

“Writing can be a roadblock in learning for many students, and bookmaking offers a kinesthetic, artistic experience that engages students on a whole new level,” says Frumie Selchen, executive director of the Arts Alliance.

“We have presented this workshop in previous years in other parts of the state, and we wanted to bring it further north this summer.”

The workshop fee is \$30, including the cost of materials. Registration is available online at www.aannh.org. Reduced rates are available for Arts Alliance members and partial scholarships are offered on an as-needed basis. Professional development credit is offered.

The workshop is part of a series of August Arts in Inclusive Learning professional development programs, all focused on Universal Design for Learning, being offered around the state. Workshop registration and information is available at www.aannh.org. For additional information, please call 323-7302 or email programs@aannh.org.

Berlin Water Works to begin hydrant flushing program

BERLIN — For the next few weeks, the Berlin Water Works will be flushing hydrants during the day-time hours from Monday through Friday throughout the City.

Beginning on Monday, July 31 and until finished, the Berlin Water Works will be flushing hydrants throughout the City for the purpose of cleaning water mains. Repairs will be made to the hydrants found inoperable during the flushing program.

Discolored water and low pressure will occur for short time intervals in different areas of the City during the Hydrant Flushing Program.

In the event you experience discolored water, let your faucet run for five to 10 minutes to permit the discolored water to pass through your service line. If the conditions

continue, close your faucet and wait for a period of 15-20 minutes to permit the discolored water to pass

through your area and then reopen your tap again.

We thank you for your cooperation

during the Hydrant Flushing Program. The final results will be beneficial to all water customers.

Beatles for Sale returns to St. Kieran Community Center for the Arts

BERLIN — On Saturday, Aug. 19, beginning at 7 p.m., St. Kieran will be welcoming the popular group, Beatles for Sale. Thanks to sponsorships by the Bank of New Hampshire and the Town & Country Inn and Re-



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sort, tickets for this performance (\$15/adults, \$10/under 18) are available on line see BEATLES, page A11

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DCYF under fire

The question has been asked once, and concerned citizens throughout New Hampshire will continue to ask it until the language of the existing law is revised. Why, when a child is removed from their home by the state due to abuse or neglect, are remaining children permitted to stay with said unfit parent?

This has been a question that was high on our radar after the death of an infant in Lisbon. Currently, there are changes being made to DCYF after a recent independent audit report, including more in home prevention services and support. More funding has been made available to hire much needed case assessment workers and child advocates to tackle the large case load.

A series in the Concord Monitor revealed that several red flags were discovered regarding DCYF procedures and policies. One of the articles stated, "Outside reviewers found that many cases reported to the agency were not brought forward for further action, even when the agency's own assessments found that kids were at high risk of harm. An outside review of New Hampshire's child protective services agency, the Division of Children Youth and Families, identified a number of red flags in how abuse and neglect reports are handled. Outside reviewers found that many cases reported to the agency were not brought forward for further action, even when the agency's own assessments found that kids were at high risk of harm."

The 2014 incident involving the murder of three year old Brielle Gage is one that stands out. Prior to the child's death, there were ten cases of neglect brought against her mother, yet the child was able to remain in the home.

While the state cannot save every child, stricter guidelines need to be implemented. It is our duty, as a society, to protect our children, and the language contained in the current law prevents that.

Instead of resorting to common sense in high risk cases, the law is interpreted in such a way that makes it harder for state agencies to step in and bring a child to safety.

As for children allowed to remain in the same home from which a sibling has been removed due to reports of abuse, this is absurd. Each case is based on neglect and abuse against a specific child. If, after one year, there is no improvement on the part of the parent, the process for the termination of parental rights will begin. Isn't it likely that if a parent abuses one child, their other children are also at risk? What are the chances that a parent who inflicts such treatment on one of their children will show any more concern for the others? If said child is removed from a home, and the parent has additional children with a new partner, the waters get muddied. That new child cannot be removed from the care of that parent because a new parent is in the mix. The law protects those parents who do rehabilitate and change for the better, yet it does not protect the children who are left remaining in the care of an unfit parent. Why?

If, after a year, a parent of a child who has been removed from their care doesn't make the proper changes necessary to parent the child safely, then no children should be left in their care, regardless of the fact that a new parent could be in the mix. This may seem severe, but it is the only surefire way to make sure New Hampshire's youngest residents are protected.

Simply put, the slaps on the wrists need to stop. If you abuse or neglect one child and lose custody, it should be law that you lose custody of all children in your care regardless of who the other biological parent is, until steps are made in a positive direction. If you have an issue with one child and not the others, enough to lose custody of said child, then yes, that deems you unfit. Unfit is unfit.

For members of state agencies to fall back on the law as is, is absolute nonsense. Who cares what the law says? The law as is, is ridiculously flawed. Common sense needs to be weaved within the language of child protection laws.

Currently, there is a shortage of foster homes in the state of New Hampshire, however that does not give the state the right to brush off these cases.

First and foremost, above all other business currently taking place in Concord, this should be at the top of the list, without question.



COURTESY

District 1 Executive Councilor Joe Kenney presents Jim and Maggie Ferrante a Citation from the Governor's office in recognition of the Mary's Pizza in Gorham for being in business for 70 years. The Citation was presented July 24 at Mary's Pizza amongst family and friends who were there to support the Ferrante's for their many years of being in business and devotion to their customers.

Celebrating National Health Center Week

BY JOAN MERRILL

President, Board of Directors

Coös County Family Health Services

This week, leaders at the local, state and national level will join communities in celebration of National Health Center Week 2017. Their messages and visits to health centers will demonstrate that not only is it possible to move beyond the partisan divide over health care, but to support and agree on a program vital to our communities and the nation's public health.

Coös County Family Health Services is part of a national network that is the family doctor to more than 25 million Americans. The program started more than 50 years ago as a small but bold demonstration project to provide health care in medically underserved areas. Over

the course of their existence, health centers have saved countless lives, reduced and prevented chronic disease in the most challenged of patients and provided patients with more affordable options for care than a costly hospital emergency room. Health centers have proven to be innovators in treating chronic disease and responding to national health crises, such as the opioid epidemic that kills 78 people in the U.S. every day.

There is little doubt that health centers have contributed significantly to cost savings for the American taxpayer. In fact, health centers save, on average, \$2,371 (or 24 percent) in total spending per Medicaid patient when compared to other providers, according to a 2016 study published in the Amer-

ican Journal of Public Health. Yet, it is not sufficient to describe health centers as just another health care program. They are more than that. They are problem-solvers who look beyond medical charts not only to prevent illness, but also to address the factors that actually cause poor health, such as homelessness, lack of nutrition, stress, trauma or unemployment.

Through decades and through bipartisan administrations, Congress has consistently seen the value in growing the federal investment in the health center system of care. Public investment is critical now more than ever. Right now a crisis looms with the scheduled expiration of a fund at the end of September that will result in a significant cut to the budget of every

health center. Congress must act swiftly and extend funding and fix this funding cliff. Why? Because at a time when efforts to reform the health care system are moving forward, this is no time to turn our backs on people who depend on health centers for affordable care.

Health Centers bring a unique and important perspective to the national conversation on health care. We are proud that we can work with lawmakers on both sides of the aisle to strengthen and improve the availability of quality primary care and preventive services to everyone who needs it. Good health begins with primary care. Access to Community Health Centers is a prescription for the good health of our nation.



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North Country Notebook

The Bath Bridge, hummingbirds, porcupines, and Northern Pass



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

Readers send me photos every now and then, mostly of landscapes and structures from long ago, or various wild creatures caught on camera by determination or good luck.

Mark Belisle of Shelburne, Vt. recently sent me a fine old photograph of the covered bridge over the Ammonoosuc falls in the little town of Bath. It was made from an old glass-plate negative, probably just after the Civil War.

In the days during and after daguerreotypes, making a photograph was an elaborate affair. The photographer, in total dark, brushed a liquid mixture of silver halide crystals onto a piece of tin or a glass plate, left the tent-like darkroom covering the camera, tried to get any people in the frame to sit still long enough for what was often an exposure time of four or five seconds, and rushed back into the tent to open the lens for the required time.

The fact that the man and his bateau below the falls are not blurred indicates that things had come a long way since daguerreotypes---wars have a way of fostering invention---and the silver halide solution had been much improved, cutting the exposure time to perhaps a second.

When this photograph was made, Bath's famed Brick Store had been long in place, and its distinct shape can be seen at far right. Built between 1780 and 1804, it was for a time hailed as the nation's oldest continuously operated general store. After a foreclosure auction last year, it has new owners and is back in operation.

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My hummingbirds showed up week after last, just about on time. I use the possessive because they seem to come back to the same places. They are no doubt back at camp, too, half a thousand feet higher than my house and 20 miles further north, inaccessible by road and in the middle of nowhere.



COURTESY — MARK BELISLE

The Bath covered bridge, built in 1833 and raised and lengthened in the 1920s, is 390 feet long. It already was high enough to have escaped the worst of the long-log drives and floods of almost a century. Note the man idling away in a bateau in the whirlpool below.



COURTESY

The Brick Store in Bath, all decked out for the Fourth. It is said to be one of the nation's oldest general stores still in business.



JOHN HARRIGAN

Members of the state Site Evaluation Committee visited upper North Country sites where the proposed Northern Pass line would go through, including the ox-cart-width, ledge-studded North Hill Road, seen here at its junction with Creampoke and County roads.

There is no feeder at camp, yet these little helicopters seem to find enough flowering wild plants to make a living. It's that way with many camp-owners I know---they look for their hummingbirds, and wonder that they arrive, and get by.

My hummingbirds scrutinize me whenever I happen to be sitting in the porch rocker, read-

ing and looking out over the land.

They put off feeding

until they've hovered behind my head for a second or two, and then

come around directly in front of my face, and I say something just to get them used to my voice, something really inventive, like "Hello, hummingbirds."

And they zoom away to come right back, take a second look, and then visit the feeder above. In a day or two, they become accustomed to me and there is no delay between the "Hello" and feeding.

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This column goes far afield, into papers I seldom see except online, but it's always good to get mail, no matter

whence.

A Carroll County Independent reader wondered about what might be chewing at the red-cedar corners of their camp in Wakefield. I figured it had to be porcupines, and she wrote back to say that they'd figured that too.

If there's any steady guest that can make a mess of a camp, it's porcupines. If they take up temporary residence under the floor and find or chew a way to get in, "Ugh" doesn't begin to describe it.

After I put big sliding doors across the yawning bays of the hay barn, a roving gang of porcupines chewed away at the chemically treated siding, even standing on their hind legs to do so. I got ready for drastic measures, but fortunately I have no rocky areas where quill-pigs like to den, and so like the occasional skunk that finds temporary and meager fare, they moved on

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Thanks to over-the-mountain neighbor Brad Thompson, I got a seat on the bus carrying site Evaluation Committee members around the upper North Country to view the proposed Northern Pass transmission line route.

I hope they thought what so many people who first see the beautiful, pastoral landscape with its narrow ox-cart roads invariably seem to think: They're actually talking about putting 40 miles of totally new right-of-way, whether buried or above ground, through such an incredible place as this?

(This column runs in papers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire and parts of Maine and Vermont. Letters should include town and telephone numbers in case of questions. Write to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.)

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— OBITUARIES —

Services held for Andre Caron

BERLIN — Funeral Services for Andre F. Caron, 68, of Berlin, were held on July 24, 2017 at St. Anne Church of Good Shepherd Parish, following prayers at the Bryant Funeral Home.

The Mass of Christian Burial was con-celebrated by Msgr. C. Peter Dumont and Reverend

Kyle Stanton and the Altar Server was Larry Guerin. The pall and crucifix were placed by Collette Caron, the readings were done by Amy Welch and Kelly Wood, the gifts were Mitch and Cindy Caron and Amy Welch did the words of remembrance. Interment was in the

Mt. Calvary Cemetery where Father Kyle and Msgr. Dumont read the committal prayers. The pall bearers were David Rousseau, Paul Cusson, Patrick MacQueen, Brad Caron, Eric Caron and Nikos Tsoules. Many relatives and friends attended the service.

ERROL — A Memorial Mass for Wayne O. Haynes, 81, who passed, June 3, 2017, in Lakeland, Fla., will be celebrated Saturday morning, Aug. 5, at 11 a.m.

at St. Pius X Church in Errol. Reverend Craig Cheney, pastor, will officiate. Burial with military honors will follow in the Errol Cemetery. Arrangements are

under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home in Lancaster. Please go to www.baileyfh.net for more information or to send an online condolence.

Wayne O. Haynes, 81

Services held for Robert Salvas

BERLIN — A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated for Robert Salvas, of Berlin, on Thursday, July 20, 2017 at St Anne Church of Good Shepherd Parish with Father Michael Sartori as Celebrant. The Cantor was Denise Doucette accompanied by Monique Lavertu as Organist. The Altar Servers were Bob Pelchat and Douglas Roy.

The Pall was placed by his children Linda Blanchette and Brian Sal-

vas. His dear friend and companion Jeannette Roy and her daughter Louise placed the Cross. Serving as readers were Kevin Blanchette and Brandee Pelletier. The offertory gifts were presented by Claude Blanchette and Lisa Salvas. His daughter Linda shared words of Remembrances. Full Military Honors were performed by the U.S. Army, the Marine Corps and the VFW. The flag was presented to his son Brian.

Interment followed at St. Kieran Cemetery. Serving as pallbearers were Brad Salvas, Kevin Blanchette, Keith Blanchette, Phil Pelletier, Bob Dube and Michael Roy.

The services was well attended by family and friends near and far.

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BERLIN — A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated for Robert Salvas, of Berlin, on Thursday, July 20, 2017 at St Anne Church of Good Shepherd Parish with Father Michael Sartori as Celebrant. The Cantor was Denise Doucette accompanied by Monique Lavertu as Organist. The Altar Servers were Bob Pelchat and Douglas Roy.

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Services held for Robert Salvas

Roland J. Arsenault, Sr., 93

MILAN — Roland J. Arsenault, Sr., 93, of Milan passed away on Tuesday, July 25, 2017 at the Coös County Nursing Home.

He was born in Berlin on July 4, 1924, the son of Joseph and Julia (Peters) Arsenault and was a lifelong resident of the Berlin-Milan area. He graduated from Hesser College and was a US Navy Veteran. Roland had been employed by Brown Company for 35 years and had been a Past Director and Past President of the Androscoggin Valley Fish & Game Association where he had received the



Sportsman of the Year Award. He was a founding member of the Office Workers Union at Brown Company, was involved with youth hockey, was an avid fisherman, hunter and enjoyed music and could play any instrument.

Family includes his

daughters, Susan (Arsenault) Hickey of Berlin and Paula (Arsenault) Blais and husband Roger of Merrimack; son Roland J. Arsenault, Jr. and wife Judy of Milan; nine grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his wife, Carmel (Napert) Arsenault; his daughter, Lucie (Arsenault) Berntsen; and six siblings.

Graveside Services will be held on Saturday, Aug. 12, 2017 at 11 a.m. at St. Kieran Cemetery. Relatives and friends may call at the Bryant Funeral Home, 180 Hillside Ave., Berlin, on Saturday July 30, 2017 from 4-8 PM. Donations in his memory may be made to the Coos County Nursing Home Activities Fund, PO Box 416, Berlin, NH, 03570. Online guestbook at www.bryantfuneralhome.net.

BERLIN — Kathy L. Hallee, 44, of Berlin passed away on Saturday, July 29, 2017 at the Androscoggin Valley Hospital.

She was born in Berlin on Jan. 24, 1973, the daughter of Gilles and Denise (Chouinard) Hallee and graduated from Berlin High School. She lived most of her life in Berlin, living for a time in Utah, before returning to Berlin. Kathy loved horses, fishing, boating and camping.

Family includes her children, Lillian Wright and Joshua Wright of Utah; her parents, Gilles and Denise Hallee of Dummer; brothers Alain Hallee and family of Dummer, Bruno Hallee and wife Kelly of Milan, and Dany Keefe and family of Gilford; her fiancée, Timothy “Turk” Williams of Milan; maternal



grandmother Marie Chouinard of Sherbrooke, PQ, Canada;

many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral Services will be held on Saturday, Aug. 5, 2017 at 1 p.m. at the Bryant Funeral Home, 180 Hillside Ave., Berlin. Relatives and friends may call at the funeral home from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., prior to the service. Interment will be in the Hillcrest Cemetery in Milan. Online guestbook at www.bryantfuneralhome.net.

Services held for Kent Woods

BERLIN — Funeral services for Kent “Dee” Woods, 53, of Stark, were held on Wednesday July 26, 2017, at the Bryant Funeral

Home, Berlin. Deacon Michael Johnson officiated. Many relatives and friends attended the service.

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— OBITUARIES —

John H. Keough, 93

BERLIN — John H. Keough, 93, of Berlin passed away at his home on Sunday, July 23, 2017.

Mr. Keough was born in Berlin on Jan. 3, 1924, a son of William and Mary (Hynes) Keough and was a lifelong resident, graduating from Berlin High School in 1943. John served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He owned and operated Northeast Gas of NH for many years. John was an avid skier and golfer. He was a member of St. Anne

Church of Good Shepherd Parish, VFW Post 2520 and the Androscoggin Valley Country Club.

He is survived by his wife, Gloria (Johnson) Keough of Berlin; a son, Bruce Keough and wife Jane of Dublin; a daughter, Susan Staples, and husband Walter of Bryant Pond, Maine; four grandchildren (John Keough, Ann Faxon, Rebecca Staples and Elizabeth Staples); nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased

by two brothers, William Keough and Robert Keough, and a sister, Ruth Chodoski.

Services for John will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of the Bryant Funeral Homes, Berlin & Gorham. Anyone who wishes may make a donation to the North Country Home Health & Hospice or to a charity of one's choice in his memory. Online guestbook at www.bryantfuneralhome.net.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — Dana Landers, age 62, of New Bedford, Mass. passed away on Monday, July 24, 2017 after a long battle with cancer.

A Vietnam era Navy veteran, former state representative for District 2 in the New Hampshire State House, and published author, Dana will be missed by many.

Dana was known for his wit, ability to connect with people, and for being an avid lover of music. He enjoyed spending time with, and cooking for, his family.

Dana Landers, 62

Dana was born in Berlin on Dec. 27, 1954, and grew up in Lawrence, Mass.

He was predeceased by his parents, Gerald and Joyce, as well as his brothers, Rick and John.

He is survived by his wife of 41 years, Lizabeth Landers of New Bedford, and children Christopher Landers of Lunenburg, Vt., David Landers of Los Angeles, Calif., Scott Landers of Newport, R.I., and Tracy Landers of New Bedford, Mass. He also leaves behind his granddaughter, Ericka McGettigan (daughter

of Tracy) of New Bedford. Dana is also leaving behind his siblings, Gerald Landers, Jr. of Berlin, Stanley Landers of Merritt Island, Fla., Shelley Bussey of Pittsfield, Maine, Rhonda Laflamme of Whitefield, and James Morse of New York, as well as numerous cousins, nephews and nieces.

Calling hours were held at Dewhirst Funeral Home on Broadway in Methuen, Mass. at 9 a.m. on Monday, July 31, 2017, with military burial following at Walnut Grove Cemetery in Methuen.

John Richmond Sloan, 69

BERLIN — John Richmond "Rick" Sloan of Chapel Hill, N.C., passed away from congestive heart failure in Berlin.

Rick was born to Walter Richmond Sloan and Louise Veasey Sloan on Jan. 23, 1948 at Watts Hospital in Durham, N.C. He was a familiar and beloved presence on Franklin Street, having worked at his parent's store, Wentworth and Sloan Jewelers, much of his life, and having been



a member of the last class to graduate from Chapel Hill High School when it was located downtown. Rick attended Campbell College, returning

to Chapel Hill to work at the family business, before taking his well-known Southern charm and sense of humor up to New England for others to enjoy.

Rick is survived by numerous cousins throughout the Carolinas and in Florida.

Interment will be held in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Arrangements are under the direction of the Bryant Funeral Homes, Berlin & Gorham. Online guestbook at www.bryantfuneralhome.net.

BERLIN — Solange J. Lebeau, 67, of Berlin, passed away on Thursday, July 27, 2017 at her home.

She was born on Jan. 21, 1950 in Lac Megantic, PQ, Canada, the daughter of J.P. Alphonse and Irene (Boulet) Poirier, and moved to the United States in 1973 and came to Berlin in 1983. She had been employed as a cashier at Irving and had also worked at Shaw's and Gorham Oil. Solange

Solange J. Lebeau, 67

was a member of Good Shepherd Parish and enjoyed knitting, sewing and crafts. She also loved to go fishing.

Family includes her husband, Real Lebeau of Berlin; sons Eric Lebeau of Berlin, Steve Lebeau of Gorham and Dave Lodge of Ontario, Canada; sisters Gisele (Poirier) Chabot, Madeleine (Poirier) Chabot and Colette Poirier all of Canada.

She was predeceased by her brother, Gerald

Poirier.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Tuesday, Aug. 1, 2017 at 10 a.m. at St. Anne Church of Good Shepherd Parish. Relatives and friends may call at the Bryant Funeral Home, 180 Hillside Ave., Berlin, on Monday, July 31, 2017 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Interment will be in Canada at a later date. Online guestbook at www.bryantfuneralhome.net.

Bruce Weaver Talyor, 51

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. — Bruce Weaver Talyor, 51, of Rockingham, N.C. died on Tuesday, July 25, 2017 at his home.

He was born on Nov. 22, 1965 in Raleigh. A retired stockbroker and past president of the Alabama Stockbrokers Association, Bruce was a graduate of Mt. Brook High School in Birmingham, Ala. and Auburn University in 1988 with a B.S. in marketing. He was in the US Army from 1988 to 1996, receiving the Air Assault Badge, Army Commendation

Medal (1st OLC), Army Achievement Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Southwest Asia Service Medal with two Bronze Service Stars, Defense of Saudia Arabia Campaign Medal, Liberation of Kuwait Campaign Medal, Valorous Unit Award, Army Saudia Arabia Campaign Medal, Army Service Ribbon, Kuwait Liberation Medal, Parachutist Badge, and Army Aviator Badge.

He is survived by his mother, Natalie Glover Sparks of Rockingham; see TAYLOR, page A11

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— OBITUARIES —

Lorraine S. Morin, 80

BERLIN — Lorraine S. Morin, 80, of Berlin, passed away on Saturday, July 29, 2017 at the Androscoggin Valley Hospital.

She was born in Berlin on July 22, 1937, the daughter of the late Edward and Alice (Dion) Houle and was a lifelong resident of the area. Lorraine graduated from Gorham High School and was a member of Good Shepherd Parish.

Her family includes her children, Corrine Gagne and husband Andre of Littleton, Susan Oleson of Dover, and Michael Morin and wife Michele of Berlin; grandchildren Erin Rydin, Mallory Morin, Hillary Oleson and Megan Morin; great granddaughter Taylor Rydin; sister Priscille Nadeau of Maine and Florida; brother George Houle of Florida; many nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was predeceased by her husband, Albert



Morin; her son-in-law, Eric Oleson; and her brother, Armand Houle.

Funeral Services will be held on Thursday, Aug. 3, 2017 at 11 a.m. at the Bryant Funeral Home, 180 Hillside Ave., Berlin. Interment will be in the Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends may call at the funeral home on Thursday from 9:30 to 11 a.m., prior to the service. Donations in her memory may be made to North Country Home Health & Hospice, 536 Cottage St., Littleton, NH, 03561. Online guestbook at www.bryantfuneralhome.net.

Donald A. Springer, 85

GORHAM — Donald A. Springer, 85, of Gorham, passed away Friday morning, July 28, 2017 at the Coös County Nursing Home in Berlin.

Mr. Springer was born in Berlin on Dec. 22, 1931, a son of the late William G. and Florence (Murphy) Springer. He attended St. Patrick School and Berlin High School. He married Constance Hayes in 1952, and served with the 1st Cavalry Division in Japan during the Korean War. Donald worked for the Brown Company / James River Paper Company for 44 years. He was an avid bowler and bowled with

teams at the Berlin Community Club and Berlin Bowling Center for many years. After retirement, he spent many hours with his woodworking, becoming skilled at scroll-saw fretwork.

He is survived by his wife of 65 years, Constance (Hayes) Springer of Gorham; two sons, John Springer of Arkansas and Donald Springer, Jr. of Londonderry; four daughters (Carol Collins of Shelburne, Janet Stumpt of Nashua, Cynthia Porter of Gilford and Oriental, N.C. and Lynn Waller of Merrimack); 14 grandchildren; 11

BERLIN — Laureen Anna (Weenie) (Marois) Poulin passed into the wonder and joy of the next life on Saturday, July 29, 2017 at age 70 after a brief battle with stage IV cancer that took over her body.

Laureen was born on May 31, 1947 in Berlin, the daughter of Philippe C. Marois and Verna (Clinch) Marois. While she had French-Canadian heritage with Marois and Simoneau lineage, she also had ties to a Scottish and Irish past with the names McCurdy and Clinch traced back some 500 years. She was a lifelong resident in Berlin now living in her childhood home at 576 Glen Ave., and was a graduate of Berlin High School in the Class of 1965.

On June 3, 1967, she married Roger Poulin of Berlin and spent more than 50 years as husband and wife, but more so, as best friends and compan-



ions.

Laureen was a natural care-giver, both professionally and personally. In her 36 years as director of housekeeping and laundry at the Coös County Nursing Home, she made a difference in many people's lives. "I wasn't a nurse, but my employees and I were caregivers to hundreds of people and we would become very attached to them in their lives," she once said.

In reflections before her passing, many of her former employees said that she was one of the most caring people to work for. One even said that she was his "rock" when he was battling with cancer. At her retirement party three years ago, the nursing home administrator said that when a budget was due in her office from departments on a particular date, Laureen was well known to deliver her budget about two weeks before the deadline.

On a personal level, her mother, Verna, always called her "my angel" because she was always nearby to assist her in her final years. She was the ultimate care giver when her father, Philippe, suffered from Alzheimer's disease and lived at the nursing home where she worked.

"It was difficult to watch him lose ground every day," Verna said.

Laureen had a knack for arts and crafts learning that skill from her mother and often sharing it with her sister, Gloria. In her final days, she was found sewing small fabric hearts that she wanted to give to relatives and friends as a token to remember her.

"When they look at them, I hope they remember me," she remarked.

Laureen was a bingo fanatic enjoying the fun of being out with people about as much as the chance to win a few dollars from the game. The same held true for her trips to a casino. She also welcomed gatherings at Christmas especially when her family would play a unique brand of a Yankee swap that her mother founded called "Crazy Christmas." For many, Laureen was known as "Weenie," a childhood nickname that remained through the years.

Laureen was a Catholic and treasured the faith that she shared with her husband, Roger. While fighting her battle with cancer, Roger suffered a stroke, and has had extensive rehab. One of her last wishes is that people keep Roger in their prayers as he faces life without her.

"She was the strongest person I ever met," remembers her brother, whose birth name is Daniel but who was lovingly called "Danny" by his sister. "When struggles would come her way, that's when she was at her strongest."

"I don't know how she does it, but she is always positive finding the bright side of things," said her sister, Gloria.

Even in her final visits with her, Laureen, looked to the positive even with a bit of humor. "I'm going to be cremated in a biodegradable shaker container," said Laureen. "That

way if you all want a bit of me, all you have to do is shake it!"

Laureen is survived by her husband of 51 years, Roger Poulin; her son, Eric Poulin and partner, Kent Walsh of Berlin and son Wayne Jenks and partner, Michael Jenks of Springfield, Mass. She is also survived by her only grandchild, Ryan Poulin of Orlando, Fla.

Laureen leaves behind her favorite sister, Gloria Ward, and husband, Paul of Swampscott, Massachusetts and her favorite "little brother," Danny and wife, Denise (Boucher) of Poland Spring, Maine. She also leaves behind the many people she worked with at the Coos County Nursing Home who were more like family than coworkers.

She was especially loved by many in-laws on the Poulin side of the family and easily became one of the favorite aunts for many nieces and nephews. In her final years, she was also comforted by Benny, a very energetic Schnoodle.

She will be welcome to her next life by more than 3,000 family members documented in her family lineage with names such as Marois, Simoneau, Gagne, Ouellet, Clinch, McCurdy, Couture and others.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Saturday, Aug. 5, 2017 at 10 a.m. at St. Anne Church of Good Shepherd Parish, Berlin.

There will be visitation.

In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made in honor of Laureen to the Coos County Nursing Home Activities Fund or toward the efforts of anyone raising money to fight cancer.

Arrangements are under the care of Fleury-Patry Funeral Home, 72 High St., Berlin.

Online guestbook: www.fleury-patry.com.

William Warren Summers, 75

LACONIA — William "Bill" Warren Summers, 75, died suddenly at the Lakes Region General Hospital on Friday, July 21, 2017.

Bill was born Feb. 11, 1942 in Jefferson, son of the late Raymond and Loretta (Messer) Summers, Bill attended school in Vermont before attending Trade School in Berlin, where he learned the Tool and Die making trade. Bill resided in New Hampshire since 1967, where he lived with his wife Barbara and their children. Bill proudly served his country as a member of the United States Air Force and was a member of American Legion and an Auxiliary member of the V.F.W. in Laconia.



Bill was employed as a Tool and Die Maker for many years and was employed at Webster Valve in Franklin New Hampshire at the time of his retirement in 2004. After his retirement Bill was employed part-time at the Lakeview Golf Course in Belmont.

Bill enjoyed time spent with his loving family and playing horseshoes and pool and often called Bingo at the V.F.W. in Laconia. Bill was also a member of the New Hampshire Country Music Association.

Bill is survived by his loving wife of 33 years, Barbara; his two sons, Bruce and Alan Summers; three step-daughters, Cindy

Bruce Summers.

Friends and family were invited to attend calling hours, to be held at the Beane Conference Center, located at 35 Blueberry Lane, Laconia, on Tuesday, Aug. 1, 2017 . from 4 – 7 p.m.

For those who wish, please consider a memorial donation in Bill's memory to the

charity of ones choice.

Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home and Cremation Services, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, is assisting the family with the arrangements. For more information and to view an online memorial, please visit www.wilkinsonbeane.com.



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K Kids

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committed,” said Stewart.

The sled dogs that the fundraisers will rescue will be transferred to the Muddy Paw Sled Dog Kennel in Jefferson. The kids will get to see pictures of the dogs they rescue on the website of the kennel. Tomorrow, the kids will visit the kennel and work there cleaning and other duties, as well as spend time with some of the dogs. The dogs that are rescued come from

“abusive situations” said Pinette. The dogs are brought back to health and run with mushers. The money raised is to help feed them, nurture them, for veterinarian services and for yard maintenance.

The K Kids are always on the lookout for service projects. Last year the group of about 14 local kids participated in Operation Christmas Children’s Samaritan Purse, shopped for needy children from Africa, prepared meals for the Special Olympics and area soup

kitchens and babysat for a foster parent support group just to name a few acts of kindness.

“It is all inclusive. There are all income levels and nobody gets left behind,” Stewart said about the K Kids.

“The program gets them focused and helps change their attitudes,” said Pinette.

K Kids are sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and Key Club, both non-profit organizations.

The local K Kids range from six to 12 years old.

Give and Go

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Norris

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division of Theme Park Press (which publishes Disney books and books on anim ). “Buffy’s back” is an homage to the beloved series, and features interviews with cast and crew.

In August, he plans to publish a novelization of the classic BBC science fiction series “The Day After Tomorrow: Into Infinity” — a novelization that, as it turns out, fans have been waiting for since the series premiered in 1975.

“I watched this movie as a kid of ten-years-old way back when, and was approached late

will be no pre- registration for this race. The course is stroller and pet friendly. Visit Facebook page RunFo-

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Percussion

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ages) and we have contracted 3 shows at the Medallion! The shows will sell out, get tickets now for your family and get ready for a special time with us Thanksgiving weekend.”

Two shows will be held at the Medallion Opera House at 20 Park St. in Gorham on Nov. 25 – the first will be from 4-5:30 p.m., and the second will be from 7-9 p.m. The next day, the group will perform from 4-5:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased on the groups Facebook page by clicking the link. Ticket prices are \$32.12. The show is family friendly and is for all ages. Doors will be open one hour prior to the show. The show is 75 minutes long.

Recycled Percussion is based out of Manchester and originally formed in Goffstown in 1994. Mimicking New York style junk rock, the members have become a popular national act performing live – they use buckets, trash cans, power tools, ladders and a variety of objects as instruments

while engaging in choreographed moves, dances and acrobatics. The band became national stars after performing on America’s Got Talent. They have played more than 5,000 shows in more than 15 countries and have made appearances on “Carson Daily,” “The Today Show,” “China’s Got Talent,” and the Latin Grammy Awards. They have been awarded National Act of the Year six times.

More than 200 New Hampshire towns were nominated for the show “Chaos and Kindness” and, according to a Facebook post on the Recycled Percussion page, it was narrowed down to three towns – Claremont, Franklin and Berlin. People were asked to vote and after over 8000 comment and votes, Berlin was chosen.

“An incredible day,” the stars posted on their Facebook page. “[We] want to thank the town of Berlin. Today you welcomed us with open arms and into your beautiful town. What we did today is TV history! We filmed the entire episode of

chaos and kindness in one take to the second and completely improved with no script of any kind. So many acts of genuine kindness and so many smiles. My heart is happy and full of love tonight. Thank you to our fans, old and new. We love you.”

On Tuesday, July 18, Spencer and Veniza raced through town filming 20 minutes of their show “Chaos and Kindness” while they spread random acts of kindness. They went to Memorial Field and gave out candy to children during soccer practice and gave a new TV to a nearby neighbor. They then stopped at Bob’s Store and gave a gift card to the owners. From there, they drove to the Berlin Market place and paid for some residents groceries. After, they made a quick stop to the Berlin Community Market and emptied a bag of toys for the children who were there. Their last stop was at the fire station.

Afterwards, the pair had a meet-and-greet at the VFW where hundreds of locals got signed posters and posed for pictures.

Kindness

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northern part of the state get forgotten about and I know there’s a financial struggle, Berlin is a town on the rebound and the future looks bright. I know they really appreciated what we did and the band loves that part about it.”

Spencer said, “The overall excitement in the town made me realize how much the town of Berlin could really use the support. We promised the state of New Hampshire that 2017 would be dedicated to making a difference here.”

The band was featured on “America’s Got Talent,” and performs 600 shows a year in Las Vegas, Nev. Spencer and his cousin Ryan Vezina started the band way back in 1996, when they were on stage at a talent show for their high school in Goffstown. The

band has been a success ever since.

As for the show, Spencer said, “WMUR has been amazing to us, they have been very receptive to giving us a time slot each month and we’re just building on that.”

The band directs and produces the show themselves. The idea is to inspire people and to create a program where parents can have their kids watch.

Spencer said, “We pride ourselves on the fact that young people can look to us as role models.”

Other episodes of “Chaos and Kindness” include the band buying an elderly couple things for their new apartment after they were evicted from their home, a gentleman battling cancer

was presented with a statue of him and his children holding hands, and they brought someone to the Superbowl where they performed.

“These days bands don’t last long. We lasted because we didn’t want to find regular jobs and we are able to make money doing what we love, so the desire to maintain what we were doing allowed us to just keep playing,” explained Spencer.

One thing Spencer wants people to know: “Make sure to tell the people this is something we truly enjoy doing and it comes from our hearts. We made a promise to the people up north that we would come up and perform some shows in November.”

Beatles

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(for a small additional fee), at the door on the evening of the concert or at the art center’s office at 155 Emery Street, Berlin, 752-1028. In addition, the Material Girls of the Berlin Quilters Guild currently have an exhibit of their works on display in the main hall.

Beatles For Sale is an award-winning, New England-based Beatles tribute band that is committed to recreating the sounds of the Beatles live in concert. They have been entertaining audiences since 2007 with a repertoire that consists of more than 150 SONGS from the Beatle catalog. The band’s members were drawn

together by their love of Beatles music and the desire to keep the music alive. They are enthusiastic about bringing it to a whole new generation of Beatles fans. Expect to hear some of your favorites, but don’t expect to see Beatle wigs or Sgt. Pepper suits. They feel that the most important thing about the show is the music. What you will see is a fun and energetic performance complete with original instrumentation and vocal

harmonies that are as accurate as possible to the original Beatles recordings. There are no “sampling” or “midi tricks” - everything you hear is performed completely live.

For more information about this event, to purchase tickets, a membership or to make a donation to the annual or capital improvement funds, please contact the Arts Center at 752-1028; visit the Web site, www.stkieranarts.org or the Facebook page at www.

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his father, Jack Talyor of Birmingham, Ala.; wife Katrina Talyor of Rockingham; two children, Lauren and Kenneth of Birmingham, Ala.; step-daughters, Ashley and Heather of Hamlet and Rockingham; step-son Travis LaFlamme of Dummer; the grandchildren Kaylyn, Chase, Brooke and Jaiden; two brothers, Michael Talyor and Eric (Mary) Talyor; two nephews, Nicholas and

Jacob, all of Birmingham, Ala.

A graveside service will be held on Thursday, Aug. 3, 2017 at 3 p.m. at the Willis Cemetery, Dummer. Anyone who wishes may make a donation to the Richmond County Humane Society, P.O. Box 2064, Rockingham, NC 28380 in his memory. The Bryant Funeral Homes, Berlin & Gorham, are handling the arrangements. Online guestbook at www.bryantfuneralhome.net.

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Cal Ripken coach finds recovery, succeeds on the field

BY JODY HOULE
Contributing writer

BERLIN – As head coach of the Astros and the All Stars, he has led local Cal Ripken teams successfully this year. However, Duane Johnson, known as DJ, is a success story himself.

Born in Manchester and raised outside of Auburn, Johnson, 50, had a rough start at life. His sister and brother passed away when he was just a boy. However, he came from a hard-working family, he said, and he never went without.

He excelled in sports – especially in baseball and hockey.

“All through my school years I lived and breathed sports,” said Johnson. “I was very fortunate to have been on a lot of winning teams. As I got older I shifted all my attention towards baseball and hockey, but it was baseball that would take hold of me.”

He was an all-star from the ages of 10 to 18 and played in two Babe Ruth World Series, in four state titles and was one win away from the American Legion World Series. He received many accolades along the way including three

MVPs and two outstanding pitcher of the year awards.

Things took a turn in his life.

“I am not sure where everything went wrong but somewhere in the 1980s I started experimenting with cocaine and other substances and from the very beginning I started losing things,” he explained.

“I was drafted by the Chicago Cubs and basically threw that opportunity away. As my life went on I was in and out of trouble and was constantly trying to quit using drugs. I started coaching Little League and then Babe Ruth and it seemed to help. My dad, who was my absolute hero, said I had the ‘it’ factor in coaching and to never give it up. Although coaching helped, and, even winning several championships, I could not stop using drugs. As I watched several friends move on in life and raise their own families, I just kept making bad choices. This type of behavior would go on for years, there was a lot of good in my life but the bad was starting to outweigh the good by a wide margin. I’ve



COURTESY PHOTO

Cal Ripken head coach Duane Johnson has successfully coached the Astros and All Stars into championship wins this year. After years of drug use, he turned his life around, and, being four years clean in recovery, he used coaching as inspiration to remain clean. Pictured here from left to right is Johnson; Anthony Pizzuto, All Stars catcher; and assistant coach Rick Mercier.

always had the heart to want to help people but

could not help myself.” About 10 years ago,

Johnson lost his dad as well as a lot of his fam-

ily and decided to move to Berlin. He struggled for about six-and-a-half years and met his soul-mate, Jennifer Douglass and took on a family of his own.

“This was the beginning of my change,” he said.

He got diagnosed with an acute form of arthritis and became dependent on opiates. After a year or so, things “fell apart” he said.

“One night in October 2013 my girl and I were at the tail end of a see COACH, page B3

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The Berlin Recreation and Parks Department offers a number of summer sports programs including farm league baseball. Pictured here is Diamian Sanders at bat.



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Berlin Recreation Department farm league baseball is one of several summer program activities. Pictured here is Blake Bedard right before he hit a ball during a game at Community Field.

Rec Department summer sports in full swing

BY JODY HOULE
Contributing writer

BERLIN – The Berlin Recreation Department has a number of youth sports summer programs, including kickball, basketball, baseball, playground meets as well as a number of indoor activities.

Right now, the recreation department is hosting farm league baseball. The season is a month long. It began on July 5 and the last game is tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. at Community Field. It is encouraged for anyone who would like to support the kids to attend the game.

“We try to keep chil-

dren active during the summer and it would be nice to showcase what they are doing,” said Terry Letarte, director of the rec department.

Farm league consists of two coed divisions – minors include ages 5-8 and majors are ages 9-12. All teams are local and don’t travel out of town.

Coaches and helpers include Nathan Croteau, Trent Labrecque, Ally Theriault, Cameron Cochran, Libby Picard, Emily Picard, Bret Anderson and Rob Weeks.

Emily Picard and Rob Weeks are coordinators and Weeks is also a game official who

got hired this year.

“My experience has been great,” said Weeks. “I was nervous at first but I’ve gotten to meet new people as well as their children. We have a great group of kids who love the game and make it very enjoyable for the rest of us while we are there.”

Weeks grew up playing baseball, softball, soccer and basketball.

Also, the summer soccer program is wrapping up with finals happening this Friday and Saturday at Memorial Field starting at 5 p.m.

Summer basketball and beginner baseball program is held every Thursday at the rec de-



COURTESY PHOTO

The Berlin Rec Department hosts several children’s activities throughout the year. During the summer, playground activities are held Monday through Friday. Pictured here is an indoor playground session with a full house at the Berlin Rec Center.

partment center and Gilbert Street Field. There are two weeks left.

A tumbling program is held on Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the rec center for the next three weeks. Also for the next three weeks is a dancing program at the center on Thursday

nights from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Playground activities run from Monday to Friday at various times between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the center, Brookside Park, Community Field and the Friendship Park. The last day will be on Aug. 11.

For information on

registering for summer and fall programs, or to donate for any of the programs, contact the Berlin Recreation and Parks Department on First Avenue or call 752-2010. Or, e-mail Letarte, using the City of Berlin web site at www.berlinnh.gov/recreation-parks.com.

Berlin Recreation offering up plenty of things to do

BERLIN —There is still time to register for the hockey development league. Berlin Recreation is inviting skaters ages six to nine and 10-15 to hit the ice at the Notre Dame Arena beginning Nov. 5. Ages six to nine will meet on Saturdays from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Fee is \$100 and skaters will get a minimum of 14 hours. Ages 10 - 15 will meet on Saturdays, 8 - 9 a.m. and Sundays, 10 - 11 a.m. Fee is \$200 and skaters will get a minimum of 28 hours. Registration payment to be made at Berlin Recreation Center on First Avenue in Berlin. Any questions, call 752-2010 or Missy at 723-3826

Gus Rooney
Volunteer of the Year
Nominations are being received at the Berlin Recreation De-

partment for this prestigious award until Nov. 9. Please help recognize a deserving Berlin resident who has given their time for the benefit of the area’s youth. For all their hard work, this is certainly a nice way to say thank you. Call 752-2010 or visit the office for a nomination form.

Age four to six kickball

Ryan Prestin will instruct this low-key, fun sport that the very young can easily participate in. Tuesdays, 4:30-5:30 p.m. for five weeks. Nov. 15 – Dec.13. \$35 per person. Instruction will be inside Berlin Recreation Center unless unusually warm weather allows them outside at Gilbert Street Field.

Third-sixth grade ski and snowboard program

Registration open

until Dec. 6 for the 2017 season of ski and snowboard lessons. Five-week program held at Wildcat Mountain. Third and fourth grade will go Fridays starting Jan. 6. Fifth and sixth grade will go Thursdays starting Jan. 5. \$100 for lessons (mandatory), \$50 for equipment (optional). Additionally, Wildcat has limited helmets for \$5 weekly or \$25 for the five weeks. Limited scholarships once again available based on income needs and school performance. Deadline to apply and return scholarship application is Wednesday, Nov. 16. Call 752-2010 for more information but no registrations will be taken over the telephone.

Holiday yard sale

Saturday, Dec. 10, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$10 for a 10 x 15’ space. Limited space available. Reserve your spot today. Great chance to sell your crafts and holiday decorations. Great fundraising opportunity for any organization. Call 752-2010 for more information but no reservations will be taken over the telephone.

Go-karts show off their stuff at Speedway 51

GROVETON — The North Country Family Restaurant Karts were back in action at Lil’ Speedway 51.

Remaining races of the Caron Fabrication karting mid-season madness in memory of Chad Kenison started the doubleheader. For the first time this season, the weather cooperated. A lovely blessing was given by race mom Jen Gilbert followed by the National Anthem being sung by fan favorite Summer Boutin. Double points racing was intense and drivers drove their hearts out to cash in on the opportunity to improve their point standings. After the Caron Fabrication/Chad Kenison Memorial event was in the books the karts started the Griffin Donald Kenison Memorial Racing event.

Christopher Shannon of Lancaster drove hisSnips Plus sponsored kart from the rear into the front in both sets of heats, the Batch’s Kwik Stop Trophy Dash and

both feature events of the Batch’s Kwik Stop Pro division. Following Shannon in both feature events was Julian Kenison of Groveton, who watches every move that Shannon makes and is always ready to strike. Rounding out the top three in both features was Brian Rogers, Jr. of Milton, Vt.

The fans were treated to a first time feature win in the Batch’s Kwik Stop Rookie division by third generation driver Chloe Moodie of Wolcott, Vt. Following Moodie was Conner Charbonneau of Groveton, who swapped the lead back and forth with Moodie several times. Kamrin Boutin of Fairfax, Vt. rounded out the top three. Charbonneau won his respective heat race.

Luke Shannon of Groveton and close point competitor Jesse Laquerre East Montpelier, Vt. put on a fierce battle for the fans in the Batch’s Kwik Stop Mini Pro division. These two rivals are just a few points apart with only three races remaining for the 2017 season. Shannon and Laquerre each won heat races and Shannon was able to come away with the feature wins in both features with Laquerre finishing close behind in each. Finishing third in the Caron Fabrication feature was Cooper Robinson of Lancaster and finishing third in the Griffin Donald Kenison Memorial feature was Jesse Dunham of Fairlee, Vt. Other heat win-

ners were Robinson and third generation driver Kamryn Ledger both of Lancaster. Jr. Mini Pro hot show Kaiden Fisher tried out the Mini Pro division for the first time and brought his kart home fifth for the first time out there with this higher division.

The outstanding drivers in the Batch’s Kwik Stop Jr. Mini Pro division drove their fiercest events of the 2017 season. Feature winners were McKenna Merchant of North Concord, Vt., Chase Robinson of Lyndonville, Vt., and Kaiden Fisher of Shelburne, Vt. won both of his feature events. Following Merchant in the first feature was Logan Farnsworth of St. Johnsbury, Vt. and Ashton Kenison of Groveton. Following Fisher in the first feature was Chase Robinson of Lyndonville, Vt. and Autumn Bushey of Fairfax, Vt. rounded out the top three. These youngsters continue to put on a great show for the fans week after week.

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Coach

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bender when we turned to each other and simply said ‘what the hell are we doing’ and that was it,” Johnson elaborated. “We started going to meetings and taking responsibility for ourselves. We were close to homeless and broke but somehow, we managed to get by. Then day by day things started to get better.”

Johnson decided to go to school at this point to pursue a career in substance abuse counseling. He was on the National Honor Society. He is currently one semester away from graduating with an associate’s degree.

Although he was clean and sober and things were going well, he felt that something was missing. That’s when he decided to go back to coaching.

“Lo and behold it was exactly what I had been missing,” he exclaimed.

“I love the game and to see the kids happy and progressing is a great feeling. I never gave up and now whenever I can help, I do. Now it’s all about what I can do to make things better. I’m no longer the problem, I’m part of the solution. This year has been amazing. It started out bad – some parents were concerned about my past and if I was capable of being a positive role model and

instead of running away and giving in, I fought and asked them to just watch me with the kids and then make the judgments.”

The coach said that the Cal Ripken board of directors as well as the President, Roger Fecteau, assistant coaches Mark Hartford and Rick Mercier all encouraged him to “push forward.”

“He’s a passionate coach,” said Mercier. “He obviously loves baseball and passing on his knowledge to kids. I’ve been with him since the beginning of him coaching in Berlin and he truly cares about the kids – all of them – from the top players right down to the kid who is unsure baseball is for him. He’s a great asset to Berlin baseball.”

The Cal Ripken Astros, headed by Johnson, started out last and ended up first in the regular season championship and won the playoffs.

Johnson went on to coach the 12 and under All Star team, consisting of players from Berlin, Gorham and Milan, and the team won the district III championship.

“I’m very proud of all that but what makes me even prouder is that I now feel like a contributing, functioning member of society and for me it’s all about the kids,” he said. “I would like to thank everybody who supported me. If you are out there struggling and

not sure you can change, well, you can and while it’s not easy, it is possible and my greatest feat. It all starts with taking responsibility for everything in your life. I am the most grateful person

you will ever meet. What those kids accomplished and all the strides that they made by letting me coach them is nothing compared to what they did for me.”

Johnson will be

coaching Cal Ripken next year and has started a new Babe Ruth league next year as well. The team will play in Berlin, Littleton and Conway. He is also looking to

start a local league this fall for ages 10-13. Games would be played the last week of August into September on Sunday evenings. For anyone interested, contact him at 915-3997.

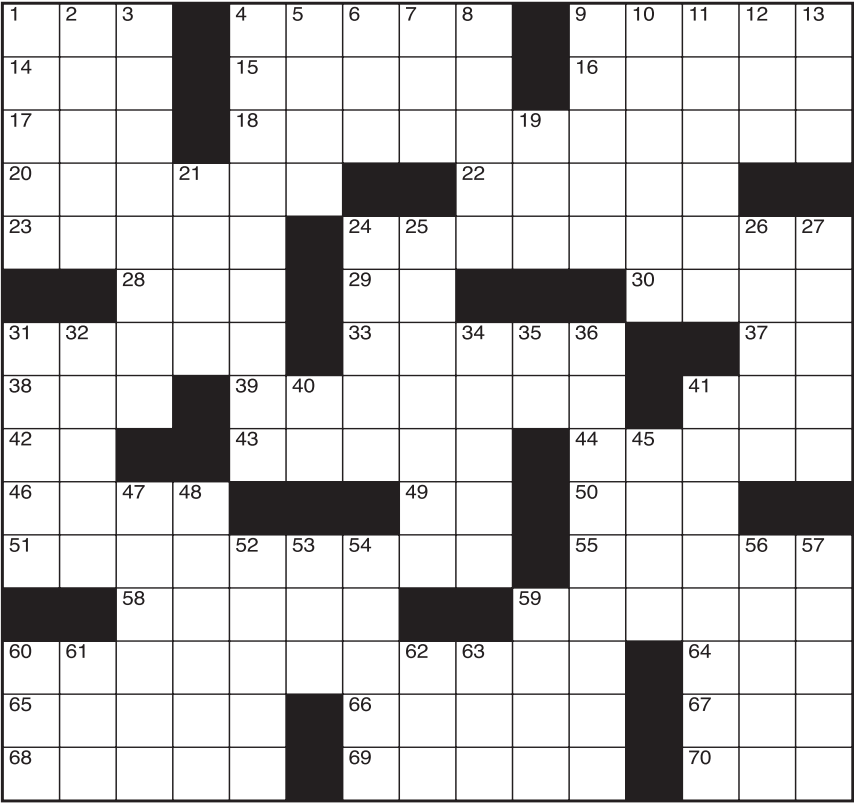
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ACROSS

- 1. Defunct phone company
- 4. Rural area in Guinea
- 9. Hairstyles
- 14. Makes a good meal
- 15. Nats’ CFer Adam
- 16. El __, painter
- 17. Midway between south and southeast
- 18. Baseball’s “The Big Hurt”
- 20. A serialized set of programs
- 22. A woody climbing plant
- 23. Japanese metropolis
- 24. Whirlpool
- 28. Toddler
- 29. Integrated circuit
- 30. WWII British fighter Blackburn
- 31. Ancient Briton tribe
- 33. Injurious weeds (Bib.)
- 37. Nonredundant
- 38. Turf
- 39. Canned fish
- 41. Team’s best pitcher
- 42. Touchdown
- 43. Woody perennial plants
- 44. Rattling breaths
- 46. Smaller quantity
- 49. Of I
- 50. When you’ll get there
- 51. Adventures
- 55. Type of chip
- 58. Having wings
- 59. Mutilated
- 60. Considered
- 64. Wrath
- 65 A citizen of Iran
- 66. American state
- 67. Explosive
- 68. One who challenges
- 69. __ senilis
- 70. Affirmative

DOWN

- 1. Move rapidly in music



- 2. Brief are one type
- 3. Repeated
- 4. Quitter
- 5. Paddles
- 6. Broadway actress Hagen
- 7. Politician Paul
- 8. Joint
- 9. Ottoman military men
- 10. Covers for illegal operations
- 11. Comment
- 12. Office of Consumer Affairs
- 13. Distress signal
- 19. ‘ __ death do us part
- 21. S. Korean boy band
- 24. Bishop’s hat
- 25. Learning environment
- 26. Measurement

- 27. Equines
- 31. Hard plant fiber
- 32. Protocols
- 34. Stands up
- 35. Linear unit
- 36. Songs
- 40. One of the six noble gases
- 41. Cheerful readiness
- 45. Zoroastrian concept of holy fire
- 47. Having only magnitude
- 48. Containing salt
- 52. Chadic language
- 53. Fed
- 54. Beef or chicken intestine
- 56. Hill in Australia and London
- 57. “Waiting for Lefty” playwright

- 59. A list of available dishes
- 60. Have already done
- 61. Geological time
- 62. Swiss river
- 63. Twitch

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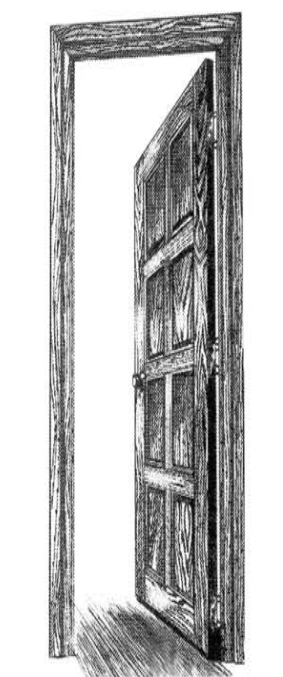
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nature with ability to prioritize and meet deadlines.

This is a full-time position and requires strong written and
verbal communication skills, computer skills (Excel, Word,
Outlook, and Microsoft Office 365), respect for confidentiality,
attention to detail, and ability to work in a team environment.
Candidate should have a minimum of an Associate's degree in
Accounting with three years of experience, along with recent
experience in Human Resources and comprehensive knowledge
of labor laws.

Please send resume and cover letter by August 16th to:
Karen Hoyt
North Country Health Consortium
262 Cottage Street, Suite 230, Littleton, NH 03561
khoyt@NCHCNH.org
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603-259-3700 | NCHCNH.org

Vacancy
Berlin Public Schools

Title I Project Manager
K-5

Applicants must have
NH Elementary Education certification,
Master's Degree preferred.
Bachelor's Degree required.

Interested individuals should send a
letter of interest, resume, completed
application (located at www.sau3.org),
transcripts, 3 letters of reference and
copy of certification to:

Corinne Cascadden, Superintendent,
Berlin Public Schools,
183 Hillside Ave., Berlin NH 03570
or email hr@sau3.org

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Part Time Preschool Teacher
Position Opening
Milan Village School, Milan, NH
Beginning the 2017-2018 School Year

Milan Village School is looking for a part time
preschool teacher beginning the 2017-2018 school
year. We are seeking a qualified preschool teacher
to support and educate a well-prepared preschool
program. You will serve as the facilitator for the
academic, social, and emotional success for all students.

Preferred Qualifications:


1. Bachelor's/Master's degree from an
accredited educational institution.

2. Certified teacher by the State of NH.

3. Experience in an elementary
school setting.

If questions contact:
Mr. Paul Bousquet
Superintendent of Schools
Phone: (603)466-3632 x1105
Fax: (603)466-3870

Position open until filled
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OUTPATIENT MENTAL HEALTH CLINICIAN

Northern Human Services
The Mental Health Center-Berlin

The Mental Health Center in Berlin is part of Northern
Human Services (NHS), a highly respected behavioral health
organization serving 72 towns in Northern New Hampshire.
We are an agency with highly experienced staff members
that are trained evidence based practices. This position is
located in a bustling small city, nestled in the mountains of
New Hampshire which boasts a breath taking four season
recreational area. This is a quaint area with a rich history and
strong, committed community. We are looking for a full time
outpatient clinician to join our dynamic team.

• Must be either a licensed clinician in the State of New
Hampshire or a graduate of master's degree program
leading to licensure. Recent graduates encouraged to
apply. Candidates for LCMHC, LICSW or LADC/MLADC
will receive weekly supervision as required for licensure
and assistance with associated fees. Dually licensed
candidates (LCMHC/LDAC) will find a setting that values
both specialties, and benefits that include covering the
cost of maintaining licensure.

• Continuing education, a welcoming, competent
multidisciplinary team and a flexible and supportive work
environment.

• Applicants should be comfortable with a varied caseload
within a CMHC setting.

• Dual license or commitment to obtaining dual licensure is
preferred.

• Northern Human Services utilizes an electronic medical
record in order to streamline treatment and provide the
best possible services to our clients, so being comfortable
with computer work is necessary.

NHS offers generous earned time (three weeks year one; four
weeks year two), eleven paid holidays, health insurance,
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All positions offer opportunity for advancement in a stable,
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Entry Salary \$40,000 - \$48,500,
depending on licensure status and experience.

****The Mental Health Center Berlin
is an approved National Health Service Corps site.
Licensed Clinicians may apply for loan repayment.****

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT 1

The Mental Health Center (Berlin) seeks a full-time
Administrative Assistant to participate in the front desk
coverage as well as other duties in its outpatient clinic.
Duties include handling telephone switchboard, greeting
consumers/visitors, computer data-entry, confirming
insurance coverage, collecting money and cross-training with
support staff. Position requires experience and comfort with
computer programs (Microsoft Office) for data entry as well
as dependability, organizational skills, attention to detail
and the ability to interact with the public in a pleasant and
mature manner. Confidentiality is of the utmost importance.
The ability to learn quickly and work independently as well as
function comfortably in a team is a plus. Great benefits with
a starting hourly rate of \$10.99, Monday to Friday from 8:00
a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for 37.5 hours per week.

*All positions at NHS require a valid driver's license,
proof of adequate auto insurance, and the completion of
criminal and background checks. This agency is an
Equal Opportunity Employer, and Provider.*

Send cover letter and resume to:
Northern Human Services
Attn: Lisa Fournier, Office Manager
3 Twelfth Street
Berlin, New Hampshire 03570
Email: lfournier@northernhs.org
Phone: 603-752-7404 • Fax: 603-752-5194

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2016-2017


Stratford Public School

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Health Teacher (1 day per week)

Interested candidates must submit a letter of interest, resume,
3 current letters of reference, transcripts and certification to:
If you have any questions regarding
these positions, please contact:

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Tennis Donation

As a gift to the Horne Field tennis courts in Berlin, Dr. Arthur and Elizabeth Ruediger have donated four tennis racquets and balls for the community’s use.

Five Summit Challenge Aug. 12-13 in Waterville Valley

WATERVILLE VALLEY — With more than a dozen 4,000-foot peaks surrounding Waterville Valley, the invite is being issued to climb five of them in a single weekend of intense hiking, fun and entertainment. This is Waterville Valley’s fourth annual Five Summit Challenge, a 20,000-foot total that is almost the height of the

highest point in the U.S., Alaska’s Mount Denali. The event, nicknamed “The Denali Challenge” will be held Aug. 12-13 at the resort in the middle of the White Mountain National Forest. The peaks are Tecumseh, Osceola East and West, Welch and Dickey. All of them have a combined elevation equaling that of Denali, the

highest Mountain Peak in North America. Plus there are guided hikes for families. Waterville Valley’s proximity to some of New England’s highest peaks makes it a great hiking location any day of the week. Participants in the Five Summit Challenge will hike (or try to hike) five peaks. There will be a choice of 14 mountains to climb and the five peaks chosen must equal 20,000 feet or higher.

- This year the peaks are:
- Tecumseh (4,003)
 - Welch (2,605)
 - Dickey (2,734)
 - Snow’s (2,800)
 - North Peak Trip pyramid (4,180)
 - Middle Peak Trip pyramid (4,140)
 - South Peak Trip pyramid (4,100)
 - Mt. Osceola (4,340)
 - Mt. Osceola East (4,156)
 - The Scaur (2,200)
 - Goodrich Rock (2,200)
 - Noon Peak (2,976)
 - Jennings Peak (3,460)
- Participation in the weekend is free and those who conquer five will be proclaimed “Alive After Five.”

The weekend will include intense hiking for some, but will also offer easier hikes for families and entertainment, with the performances from Doug Thompson on Friday 6-9 p.m., and Lil’ Penny on Saturday 6-9 p.m.



KRIS DOBBINS – COURTESY PHOTO

Chester Eastwood and his team will be heading up Mount Washington on Aug. 6.



CHRIS HUBBLE – COURTESY PHOTO

Bella Hibberd will be making a Mount Washington ascent this weekend.

Sunrise Ascent is Sunday morning

FRANCONIA — Bella Hibberd of Bethlehem and Chester Eastwood of Conway and their ascent teams have been training and are set to make their sixth ascent of Mount Washington, New England’s highest peak during the eighth annual Bank of New Hampshire Sunrise Ascent on Mt. Washington on Aug. 6.

They will join 13 other athletes with disabilities for this “adaptive walkathon” to benefit the Adaptive Sports Partners of the North Country (ASPNC). ASPNC, founded in 2009, is a community-based non-profit organization located in Franconia that enriches the quality of life for people with disabilities through

year-round opportunities for sport, recreation and wellness. Hibberd and Eastwood participate regularly in programs with ASPNC including alpine skiing, snowshoeing, hiking, biking, power (wheelchair) soccer, indoor Boccia, and swimming. Visit www.AdaptiveSportsPartners.org for information.

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