Gilford field hockey beats Berlin in Division III title game

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The Alton Bay waterfront parking has gotten new surface.

Crowds turn out for scary and friendly strolls at GYC

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Alton Bay waterfront parking has been repaired and refreshed after a four-day long project that overcome some last-minute snags.

Alton Fire and Rescue personnel praised for lifesaving efforts

ALTON — The mission of Alton Fire and Rescue is to provide high-quality fire, rescue, medical and environmental hazards mitigation to the citizens and visitors of the town of Alton. This mission will be accomplished through staffing, training, and public education.

To that end, several members of our department put that mission into practice recently. On Oct. 9 at 4:09 a.m., our duty crew on Am-
Gilford takes next step in joining statewide community power coalition

By Erin Plummer

The town will take its next steps in joining a statewide community power coalition on Wednesday at Lake Region Technology Center.

During the Oct. 23 selectmen’s meeting, the selectmen agreed to accept the invitation of the New Hampshire Community Power Coalition of New Hampshire, which means the matter will move forward for presentation at a future town meeting.

During the July 12 selectmen’s meeting, the selectmen voted unanimously in favor of making a commitment to service enrichment through CTSO. CTSO’s provide valued services to all students and help to prepare them for life by sharing that “Without CTSO’s the North Country would have no community power coalition.”

The Lake Region Technology Center held their Annual Career and Technical Student (CTE) Induction Ceremony on Thursday, Oct. 19. CTE advisors and their students were present for this event to celebrate the installation of CTSO officers.

The Lakes Region Education and Training Cooperative (NHETC) held its monthly meeting in May. The coalition recommended that the town join the Community Power Coalition of New Hampshire. The selectmen agreed to examine these options and Dunn said this plan would need to be approved by voters at town meeting. If approved the plan would then be submitted to the state’s Public Utilities Commission.

Town Administrator Kevin Hayes was absent at that meeting and was notified of his removal. The selection was approved for the following commi-

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Norah Brown
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Troy Dow
Daniel Cumberland

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PAUGUS Woods increases community with 50 new single-family homes

LACONIA — Paugus Woods has added to its home portfolio, offering 50 new single-family homes in a newly developed neighborhood in the beautiful, lakeside city of Laconia, located off Route 3.

During 2009 and 2010, Paugus Woods was named as the neighborhood of more than 40 homes which were sold as individual villas. Over the years, the developer has evaluated the 47.2 acres of land to optimize not only what is best for the city, but for the original homes and their owners. Because of the success of the residential units, areas of a new neighborhood for more than a decade, a second single-family home rental community seemed to be the best fit.

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PMHS to host third annual FIRST Robotics competition

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School’s FIRST Robotics Team 319, also known as “Big Bad Bob,” welcomes all spectators for the third annual Battle Of the Bay robotics event. This year, we’re bringing the excitement of FIRST Robotics Competition to Laconia robotics event.

This year’s game has been a true test of ingenuity, strategy, and teamwork that make the FIRST community so remarkable.

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The virtues of intelligence, open-mindedness, and humility

In a world that often celebrates individual achievement and personal glory, it’s easy to lose sight of the profound value that lies in being intelligent, open-minded, thoughtful, and not egotistical. These qualities are not only commendable but also essential.

Open-mindedness is the gateway to growth and understanding. It involves a willingness to consider different perspectives, even when they challenge our own beliefs. Open-minded individuals are more likely to collaborate, learn from others, and adapt to change. They recognize that wisdom often comes from diverse experiences and viewpoints, and they embrace this diversity with open hearts and minds.

Intelligence is the ability to think critically and solve complex problems, is undoubtedly a valuable asset. It fuels innovation, drives scientific discoveries, and leads to technological advancements that improve our lives. However, intelligence alone is not enough. What truly sets apart individuals is the wisdom it inspires, the kindness it motivates, and the benefit of all.

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Thoughtful individuals recognize the impact they have on the world and strive to make a positive difference in the lives of others. They take time to empathize with the struggles of others, to show empathy and kindness.

Egotism, or excessive self-centeredness, blinds us to the needs and feelings of others. It hinders collaboration, fuels conflicts, and impedes personal growth. In contrast, humility allows us to acknowledge our limitations, learn from our mistakes, and appreciate the contributions of others.

In the end, it is these virtues—intelligence, open-mindedness, and humility—that create individuals who are not just intelligent but also wise, not just open to new ideas but also thoughtful but compassionate, not just humble but genuinely selfless. They are the ones who leave an indelible mark on our world, showing us the power of these virtues to build bridges between diverse communities, create understanding, and bring so much joy to the world around them.

By embracing this diversity with open hearts and minds, we can improve our lives. However, intelligence alone is not enough. What truly sets apart individuals is the wisdom it inspires, the kindness it motivates, and the benefit of all.

The “Beauty of music”

Music: Director Bobbi Borus leads the cast in a stirring rehearsal of Wagoner's production of “Beauty and the Beast.”

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LETTERS FROM EDWIN

Opinion:

Ralph

Meet Ralph! This good-natured dog brings so much joy to the staff and volunteer team at the facility. He is a star of the show, loved by all. He is the perfect example of what makes our pets so special.

Ralph is a gentle soul with a scruffy coat and a wagging tail. He loves to give lots of love and attention. He is a wonderful companion and a true friend.

Murray

Meet Murray! Adorable is an understatement for this fluffy guy. Murray is a cat that is seeking a home. He has a way of looking at the world with big blue eyes. Murray’s long coat means he needs regular grooming, but he is quite the lap cat.

He is a playful kitty who loves to be around people. Murray is very friendly and enjoys spending time with his human family. He would make a great companion for someone who is looking for a loving pet.

PETS OF THE WEEK

LETTERS FROM EDMUND

Re: Repair

My hands are pretty gross as I turn in my truck warking for the tool to arrive. The problem? My sec-"
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**Classes & Special Events**

Nov 2 – Nov 9

**Thanksgiving Day**

Nov 10

**Geri Fit, 9:30 a.m.**

**Pump Fettleton Storytime, 1:30 p.m.**

**Intermediate Line Dance Class, 2:45-4:45 p.m.**

**Junior Graphic Novel Club, 3:30-4:30 p.m.**

**Join Miss Jill in reading and creating your own graphic novel to share with the group!**

**French Club, 4:30 p.m.**

**Friday Nov 3**

**Senior Script, 9-10 a.m.**

**Bridge, 10 a.m.-noon**

**Hula Hoopers, 1:30-2:30 p.m.**

**Advanced Concessional German, 2:30-3:30 p.m.**

**Senior Intermediate Line Dancing, 4:30 p.m.**

**Saturday Nov 4**

**Beginning French, 10-11 a.m.**

**Monday Nov 6**

**Geri Fit, 9:30 a.m.**

**Mystery Book Group, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.**

**Tuesday Nov 7**

**Senior Script, 9-10 a.m.**

**Bridge, 10 a.m.-noon**

**Senior Stretch Yoga**

**Wednesday Nov 8**

**Swim Your Yosh, 9-11 a.m.**

**Science & The Library, 11-12:30 p.m.**

**Saturday Nov 9**

**Geri Fit, 9:30 a.m.**

**Preschool Afternoon Storytime, 1:20 p.m.**

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**Sunday Nov 10**

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**French Club, 4:30 p.m.**

Please learn to cook with science!**

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**Science & The Library, 11-12:30 p.m.**

**Saturday Nov 10**

**Geri Fit, 9:30 a.m.**

**Donation Day, 10 a.m.**

**Check out our Expert, Massage, Air Fill Lunis, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.**

Enjoy making a craft while socializing with others! This month’s craft features painting a Mason jar with a leafy design. We will add some rocks and eggs. Perfact for your fall display. Space is limited to 15. Please sign up at the front desk. Sign up by Nov. 7. Chase Club, 1:30 p.m.**

**Science & The Library, 11-12:30 p.m.**

**Saturday Nov 11**

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**Storytime, 10 a.m.**

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**Family Game Night**

**Senior Sculpt, 9-10 a.m.**

**Senior Windmill Walking Program starts Monday, Nov. 27**

**The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is hosting a drop-in walking program starting Monday, Nov. 27 on Wednesday mornings at 9:30 a.m. at the Gilford Youth Center start Nov. 1. Participants can come and go as they please or walk for an hour. It is encouraged to wear comfortable clothing and to bring their own water bottles. The program is open to participants for taking a break as needed. There is a registration fee of $5 per participant and a program registration fee of $1 per participant.**

**For more information contact Miss Jill or the Parks and Recreation Department at (603) 527-6722.**

**Senior Momentum: Monday Nov 13 – Italian Language Class**

**Ciao! Let’s Mangia! Mangia! Mangia!**

We’re going to be serving up some income to make chicken parmesagna with pasta, sauce, and dessert. After lunch, we’ll cover some songs, including some Italian trivias as well as some trivias from the movie “Mama Mia.” The cost for the lunchtime trivia is $18. It will be meet at the Gilford Community Church, Fellowship Hall. At noon, please RSVP by Thursday Nov 9.**

**Youth Basketball registration deadline is Nov. 9**

**The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department will begin accepting registration forms for the Youth Basketball Program for the following age groups:

- Grades K-2: Nov. 6-23 at the Bay Community Center, $45 per child
- Grades 3-4: Nov. 6-23 at the Bay Community Center, $45 per child
- Grades 5-8: Nov. 6-23 at the Bay Community Center, $45 per child**

**To register for Basketball, please call the Gilford Parks and Recreation Department at (603) 527-6722.**

**Youth Basketball is for children ages 5-13. Each child may only play on one team. Please call the Gilford Parks and Recreation Department at (603) 527-6722 as soon as possible to register.**

**Calling all basketball players!**

We need kids in grades K-8 to form a team for basketball. If you are interested in playing basketball, please call the Gilford Parks and Recreation Department at (603) 527-6722 as soon as possible to register.**

**For more information about the Gilford Parks and Recreation Department or to register, please call the Gilford Parks and Recreation Department at (603) 527-6722 or visit their site at www.gilford.**

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Ava Wilson boots the ball during Gilford’s opening round play off.

Cummings. Dewick kick Gilford girls soccer into semifinals
Gilford girls win quarterfinal playoff in penalty kicks
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**Good Wainwright pace**

**Timmer Wolves at State Meet**

**Golden Eagles edge Newfound to earn return trip to finals**

**BY JOSHUA SPAULDING**

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**First Congregational Church plans “A Dickens of an Evening”**

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**Risk reduction**

Carey Clark (left) of the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services, answers questions from the audience regarding outcomes from the lowering of Jones Pond at the 26 New Durham Select Board meeting. The dam there, considered high hazard, is one of three structures along the Merrymeeting River studied lately by a consulting firm. It could have significant impact downstream if it were to fail. The Jones Pond water surface was lowered two feet to alleviate pressure on the leaking dike. Affected residents will have to wait for definite answers, necessary data will come in during 2024 and decisions by whichever option is chosen won’t be finalized until the end of 2026.

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Math Blocks

Fill in the missing blocks with numbers between 0-10. The numbers in each row add up to the totals on the right. The numbers in each column add up to the totals on the bottom.

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Get Scrambled

Unscramble the words to determine the phrase.

OTHMSO NDA RCAEMY

Answer: "Smooshed out creamery"

How they SAY that in...

ENGLISH: Lunch
SPANISH: Comida
ITALIAN: Pranzo
FRENCH: Déjeuner
GERMAN: Mittagessen

Did you KNOW?

PEANUT BUTTER PAIRED WITH CHOCOLATE IS A COMMON FLAVOR PROFILE. CHOCOLATE-COVERED PEANUT BUTTER IS ESPECIALLY POPULAR.

CRYPTO FUN

Solve the code to discover words related to men’s health. Each number corresponds to a letter.

(Hint: 15 = E)

A. 26 4 23 10 6 11 21 8
   Clue: Annual exam

B. 7 9 16 19 6 13 15
   Clue: Occurs regularly

C. 15 14 15 7 11 6 10 15
   Clue: Physical activity

D. 3 21 8 15
   Clue: Man or boy

SUDOKU

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off. So sharpen your pencil and put your sudoko savvy to the test!

Here’s How It Works:
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column, and box. You can figure out the occlot in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

ANSWER:

ASSRSE 197 153 264 317 725 415 215 327 549 985 631 148 259 573 874 352 491 612 758 931 843 192 345 789 526 213 831 954 479 627 178 926 435 891 712 239 967 584 169 346 572 813
Crowds flock to NH Pumpkin Festival

Visitors could look through the tents of around 100 different artisans as part of Great New England Craft & Artisan Shows at the Laconia Mill. The pumpkins were back on display in Veterans Square during the annual New Hampshire Pumpkin Festival.

The Greater Lakes Region Children’s Auc- tion also had a booth at the festival offering face- painting. Board member Kathy Calvin said this has been a great way to spread the word about the Children’s Auction.

The craft activity also showed what the mill produces, such as making pumpkin soap and a knitted hat. Calvin said it has been a great way to spread the word about the festival offering face-painting. Board member Kathy Calvin said this has been a great way to spread the word about the Children’s Auction.

There’s been a lot of people walking around the mill, said Brook said. "It’s been a lot of fun, we’ve ended up with some donations and a lot of connections which is good," she said.

Brook said it looked like there were a lot more people at the festival this year.

The Laconia Pumpkin Festival is a great event for Laconia.

Kelleher, Administration Secretary with Parks and Recreation Department, said this has been the largest festival this year.

"There’s been a lot of people today," Kelleher said. "I think we tried to do the most and to have the event offer some fun activities. We’re looking for volunteers. The program needs to raise around $73,000 a year to operate. "We’re looking for people who are willing to help sponsor and make a donation for our pro- grams," she said.

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Powerhouse Theatre Collaborative graduates to independent nonprofit status

Powerhouse’s 2021 season was also announced with the Hal- por’s introducing the exciting roster of plays and musicals supported by Powerhouse with Marc Johnson, and Joel and Laura Jankowski performing selections from the various venues. The 2024 season will feature a series of events which will include “In Love with Broadway; A Musical Celebration” (February), “Tuck Everlasting” (May), “Fiddler on the Roof” (October), “The Crucible” (October), and “A Christmas Carol: The Musical Ghost Story” (December). Powerhouse’s smaller venues will now be called the SPARK series and will feature plays that provide opportunities for students to spark creativity, cooperation, and community, says Johanna. “Our goal is to partner with other local non-profits on these spe-

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To complain of discrimination, please call HUD at 275-9200.
**Laconia — The Colonial Theatre will present Illusionists Young & Strange on Thursday, Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at ColonialLaconia.com or by calling 603-467-4874.

Young & Strange are a spectacular comedy/magic double act made up of childhood friends Richard Young and Sam Strungo. The duo regularly headlines the world’s largest international touring magic show, Champions of Magic which sold out the Colonial Theatre in March of 2016 and concluded in early 2021.

The newly reopened Colonial Theatre has a seating capacity of 500 to 700 and plays host to a wide range of performances, including magic, music, theatre, comedy, and civic events.

The Colonial Theatre is managed by Spectacle Live which was founded in 2012 to provide performing arts venues throughout New Hampshire in venue operations, booking and production, venue marketing, venue management and is in home to the Powerstation Theatre Collaborative. The Colonial Theatre is located at 809 Main St., Laconia, NH 03246, www.spectaclelive.com.

Spectacle Live was also recently performing in London’s West End as part of the smash hit Wonderville at The Palace Theatre on Shaftsbury Avenue in January.

In addition to live performances, Young & Strange’s online video content has been viewed more than 100 million times and their TV credits include the hit US series Penn & Tell-er, Foxy Del, TT Vevo’s The Next Great Magician and NBC’s Access Hollywood.

Tickets for Illusionists Young & Strange at the Colonial Theatre of Laconia on Thursday, Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. are $38-$69 and are on sale now at ColonialLaconia.com or by calling 603-467-4874.

First opened in 1930, the Colonial Theatre was designed by George I. Griffin. Original owner Benjamin Parsons was from Italy and the theatre featured a fire curtain depicting Venus as seen from the water. The theatre hosted a variety of stage productions and movies from the 1930s through the early 1960s the Colonial had plotted to show motion pictures. In 1983, the theatre was divided up into separate movie screens. In August of 2002, the theatre closed after 70 years of operation.

On June 11, 2013, the City of Laconia an- nounced a partnership with the Bellus Nap- tonic Development Council (BDCC) to pur- chase, renovate, and re- open the Colonial and Main Street LLC was created to conduct the capital campaign for the restoration. The restora- tion of the Colonial be- gan in March of 2016 and concluded in early 2021.

Energysavers Inc has worked with more than a dozen New En- gland venues on facility management and, in prov- ing marketing, booking and producing hundreds of shows, concerts, civic, educational, theatrical, and civic events. Spectacle Live has been able to serve as a valuable counseling partner to municipalities and non-profit venue owners, developers, programmers, and operators.

Energysavers Live has offices in Lebanon and London, Mass. and Laramie. For more information, please contact Pete Lally, glplal@energysaverslive.com or 617-301-1327, www.spectaclelive.com.

**NEW DURHAM — Join the New Durham Public Library for November for some fun lib- rary programs!

We are having a Stuf- fie Sleuth on Nov 3 & 4. Children can bring a stuffie to drop off at the library any time on Nov 3. On Nov 4 at 10 a.m., we’ll have a pu- ppet show and a story program for children and toddlers at the library. We will have a science program on Nov 5 at 6 p.m. to learn about the water cycle and how it affects the world we live in.

Join us on Nov 15 at 10 a.m. for a special program on how to be an Animal Adventurer from naturalist Sue Spikel. This program is for families with kids of all ages, and chil- dren will learn how to track and hunt animals, start a very own animal skin collection, build a wildlife blind, and use a flashlight to go on an in- natural animals.

Join a book club! Our Mystery Book Club meets the first Wednesday of the month, our Fiction Book Club meets the second Wednesday, and our Bog- ular Book Club meets the third Wednesday. All book clubs meet at 7 p.m.

Patrons can come to the library to check out the book of the first three Wednes- days of November before we break for the holidays.

Don’t forget to fol- low us on Facebook and check out our website for more on our programs!

**Full-Time Installative Service Energysavers Inc, a 48 year old hearth & spa product retailer in the Laconia area, is looking for a motivated individual that wants to learn the trade of installing hearth products. You must be comfortable working on roofs when necessary. We will train you to move heavy items. Energysavers pays for all educational costs to get and maintain NFIC gas and pellet certificates as well as a NFIC gas license for gas hearth installations and service. Start paying, $15-$20 hour based on experience.

**LEARN WHILE YOU EARN! Energysavers Inc, 163 Daniel Webster Hwy, Meredith NH

Must have a valid driver’s license and ability to work an extended work day.

Stop to fill out an application.

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**■ New Postings**

**Carroll County is Hiring!**

Director – Quality

Carroll County’s Instanta Vue Community is an immediate opening for a Director – Quality. The successful candidate will hold a current license to practice as an RN in New Hampshire and be familiar with management experience. A Master’s Degree and a CHS approved LHN Certification are preferred. Opportunities exist in client care and/or public health within a long term care facility and in home health. A current or reciprocal medical/clinical social status is required. Duties include providing the clinical and operational leadership for the quality improvement program, and ensuring the creation and use of a methodology with improvement initiatives and a self-directed delivery of a clinical management system. Duties include providing the clinical and operational leadership for the quality improvement program, and ensuring the creation and use of a methodology with improvement initiatives and a self-directed delivery of a clinical management system. Duties include providing the clinical and operational leadership for the quality improvement program, and ensuring the creation and use of a methodology with improvement initiatives and a self-directed delivery of a clinical management system. Duties include providing the clinical and operational leadership for the quality improvement program, and ensuring the creation and use of a methodology with improvement initiatives and a self-directed delivery of a clinical management system. Duties include providing the clinical and operational leadership for the quality improvement program, and ensuring the creation and use of a methodology with improvement initiatives and a self-directed delivery of a clinical management system. Duties include providing the clinical and operational leadership for the quality improvement program, and ensuring the creation and use of a methodology with improvement initiatives and a self-directed delivery of a clinical management system.

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Much ado about apples!

AWARDS (continued from Page A1)

TOWN OF NEW DURHAM ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Tuesday, November 14, 2023
7:00 PM, New Durham Public Hall & Zoom

Brian Boop and Sonja Leigh

You are hereby notified that a Hybrid Public Hearing will be held by the New Durham Zoning Board on Tuesday, November 14, 2023, at 7:00 PM for Case #2023-013.

The hearing is regarding an application submitted by Brian Boop and Sonja Leigh for property located at Owl’s Head Point Road, Map 108 Lot 048/001. The applicants are requesting Variances to Article XIV Shorefront Conservation Overlay District, Section C: 3.a.ii.

The full application is on file at the New Durham Town Offices for review by the public.

The Zoning Board of Adjustment will review the application and make a determination at the hearing.

At the conclusion of the hearing, the Zoning Board will make a recommendation to the Town Council.

The Town Council will consider the hearing and make a decision on the application.

The public is encouraged to attend the hearing and provide input.

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The hearing will be held at the New Durham Public Hall, 70 Owl’s Head Point Road, New Durham, NH 03855.

For more information, please contact: Brian Boop, boop.brian@gmail.com, or Sonja Leigh, seattleson@gmail.com.
The Alton Bay waterfront lot now has a new surface after a resurfacing project. The lot was scheduled to reopen on Sunday.

Gilford head coach Nicole Arpin said in its post. "The Mountaineers did a fantastic job. The lot was closed for 10 days. Public Works was also working with area businesses in the area. The lot was closed for 10 days.

Gilford Middle and High Schools. Many students and parents operators for the cooperation and understanding in this important project," Public Works said.
Oliver! opening this weekend at Village Players Theater

Village Players Theater.

Nancy (Linda Lee) and the Artful Dodger (Robby Sturtevant) return to the stage, opening this weekend."

WOLFEBORO — More than 25 years after “Oliver!” first graced the stage at the Village Players Theater, director Carol Light returns to helm a new generation of actors and actresses (and a few of the same folks who were there back then) in the show’s anniversary production.

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