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Third Avenue fire was set



This three-story apartment building on Third Street was the sight of Berlin's most recent blaze early last Wednesday morning. The tenement was vacant and had no electricity. (Photo by Melissa Grima)

By Melissa Grima

BERLIN — After about a year, another large fire lit up the Berlin skyline last week. Firefighters were called to 844 Third Avenue early Wednesday morning, July 23, for a three-alarm fire that had engulfed the back of the vacant apartment house.

The Fire Marshal's office was called in to investigate the cause of the blaze. Investigators John Southwell and Stacey Dubois were on scene much of the day Wednesday. Ms. Dubois said that fire is being considered "incendiary," meaning it was likely set. Ms. Dubois noted that the Berlin Fire Department was kept busy during the overnight hours prior to this early morning fire with a number of trash fires in another area of town. "We don't believe that those are connected at this time," she explained.

The city was hit with numerous major fires between January and July 27 of 2007. Three people were killed and dozens more displaced as vacant commercial and residential buildings as well as occupied apartment buildings were razed.

The fire last week started in the early morning hours. Emergency crews were called at 4:24 a.m. and arrived at the scene of the blaze just two minutes later, said Berlin Fire Lieutenant Steve Vien. The building, owned by Mike Healey of Nashua, was not occupied and had no electricity making it a straightforward attack for the 14 responding members of Berlin's full-time and call companies.

The crews contained the fire, Lt. Vien said, and damage was concentrated at the rear of the building. All emergency personnel had returned to the station by 10:48 a.m.

The arson investigation for this most recent fire is a joint effort between the Berlin Fire and Police departments as well as the NH State Police and Fire Marshal's office. Ms. Dubois said that if anyone saw anything at all, or has information about this crime they are urged to call the arson hotline at 1-800-400-3526.

Survey results embody common concerns of Berlin

By Sally Manikian

BERLIN — Through an impressive response rate and a common vision, the voices of the 866 residents who completed surveys on the future of Berlin displayed a strong attachment and pride in the city.

What really managed to wow the professionals codifying the survey data was the response rate. Of the 855 surveys mailed out, 433 were returned, in addition to the (coincidentally) 433 web-based surveys completed. This set the rate of response at almost 50 percent.

"For a community survey, that is nothing short of exceptional," said Dr. Brian Eisenhauer, of Plymouth State University, who administered the survey and analyzed the final results. "This displays the passion people feel towards the city of Berlin."

Every effort was made to ensure a random sampling of Berlin residents, said Dr. Eisenhauer. Almost one third of units in Berlin are rental units, said Andre Caron of the Berlin Housing Authority. By cross-referencing voter registrations with property tax records, the surveyors attempted to reach renters.

"People don't perceive renters as accurate," said Dr. Eisenhauer, "but many are simply people who choose not to own a home." Unfortunately, only eight percent of respondents were renters.

In both the mailed surveys and the web-based surveys, the opinions of residents regarding future planning issues, current services, and use of resources and tax dollars were in sync. The results, when graphed, tended to follow a "wave" pattern with the majority taking a moderate

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Yurts and more for Milan Hill State Park

By Sally Manikian

MILAN—Milan Hill State Park is home to a major redevelopment project this summer, with the construction of four yurts already underway.

The 100-acre park saw its heyday of use in the 1940s and 1950s, but has fallen by the wayside since then, said Johanna Lyons of the Division of Parks and Recreation, supervisor of the project. Partnerships such as the current one with the Nansen Ski Club have been the primary use of the park, she said.

It was the concern voiced by Milan residents that piqued the State Park's interest in redeveloping the area. "They had such pride in their community," said Ms. Lyons, "and it really got our juices going."

This project is part of the capital improvements of the State Park system. It will provide improved camping facilities through the four yurts (one of which will be handicapped accessible), a restored water system, relocated campsites, and bathhouse facilities. The road, maintained by the DOT, will also see improvements, Ms. Lyons said.

So, why yurts? The idea came from looking into alternative housing, and other State Parks had success with yurts. "We had an opportunity to be a little imaginative," said Ms. Lyons. One benefit of yurts is their low installation cost, compared to a structure like a cabin. Additionally, they are semi-permanent fixtures: the platform bases stand on concrete Dekblocs that sit on the ground rather than a sunken foundation. The life expectancy of a yurt is still significant, at least twenty years, said Ms. Lyons.

Variety was important in the locations of the four yurts, with some taking advantage of a view, and others fitting in with the landscape features. One yurt will have a spectacular view of the Mahoosucs in Maine, while another will be slightly more secluded in the woods. The handicapped accessible yurt takes advantage of the contours of the landscape to enable easier access without major construction



Rachel Hardcastle, of Tallahassee, Fl., and Greg Jackson, of Minnetonka, Minn., stump a tree while working on the site location of the handicapped-accessible yurt. (Photo by Sally Manikian)

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Woman rescues boy at swimming hole

By Eileen Alexander

GORHAM — A Rhode Island family on vacation in the Berlin-Gorham area last week is singing the praises of Mary Bilodeau, who they say plucked their five-year-old son out of Third Hole on the Peabody River and saved him from drowning. Third Hole is a popular swimming spot off Route 16.

Sarah Purrington made a quick call last Thursday from a payphone before heading back to Rhode Island, saying that she was unwilling to leave the area without publicly thanking the woman who rescued her son. Ms. Purrington said that Ms. Bilodeau's quick thinking and selfless action just reinforced her belief in the friendliness and kindheartedness of the people of the Berlin/Gorham area that the family had found during their two-week stay in the area. "I will come back," she said.

Ms. Purrington said that her son Aaron was swimming at Third Hole where the water was running rather swiftly, when he got sucked under by the current and hit his head. "He went under, and I can't swim," she said. Ms. Bilodeau didn't hesitate, but ran across the "picky" rocks in her bare feet to rescue young Aaron. "She went under several times to find him," said Ms. Purrington.

What amazed Ms. Purrington even more, is that once Ms. Bilodeau pulled Aaron from the water, she wrapped him in her towel and then just went home. When the Purringtons asked who Aaron's rescuer was, bystanders identified her as Ms. Bilodeau.

"I know I would not be having my son," said Ms. Purrington. "It was such a close call. As his head went under it just shook me to my core."

During her phone call, Ms. Purrington repeated several times that she can't swim and didn't know what she would have done if Ms. Bilodeau had not stepped in to help. "She just moved like the wind. My husband and I are very, very thankful."

Just before the money in the payphone ran out and we were disconnected, Ms. Purrington said that, "It's in my heart. I just can't leave without doing something (to acknowledge Ms. Bilodeau's bravery)."

Get Out and...

Improvise!

By Melissa Grima

It's inevitable. Even the best-planned excursion, whether it's solo, with a friend or with the family can be bumped off track by any number of circumstances. Whether it's money, traffic, or in my recent case, weather, the adventure you plan may not be the one you get and sometimes those are the best kind.

The outdoor activity I had planned for this week's adventure fell prey to torrential rains last Wednesday and I was forced to come up with a "Plan B" — quickly. In a matter of about an hour with one phone call to the friendly staff at the Mount Washington Hotel, I was able to come up with a new plan that was inexpensive and proved plenty of fun. I was off to hear storyteller John Sweeney regale me with historical musings as part of a free presentation that was planned for the evening.

I picked up a friend and headed to Bretton Woods, where we first stopped by the stables at the resort for a cost-free visit with some four-legged friends. Many of the horses were saddled for a sunset ride that was scrubbed due to the inclement weather, but they didn't seem to mind. They were ready for a pat and very friendly, especially the titanic stable residents Jimbo and Big Jim — both draft horses with sunny dispositions and liquid chocolate eyes.

After a few minutes with our new equine friends, we headed down the road for dinner at

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What will be the role of the City Council in economic development?

By Sally Manikian

BERLIN—During a work session on July 28, the Mayor and Council discussed the role of the City Council and the current resources available to move economic development forward in Berlin.

The two main issues focused on what role the Council would play, and evaluating current resources such as Economic Development Director Norm Charest and the Berlin Industrial Development and Park Authority (BIDPA).

The role of the Council should be one of policy and leadership, according to Councilor Tim Donovan, "and the heart of policy is to not become complacent." He saw the Council as a facilitator of development, and as a source of support.

Other topics of discussion involved the resources available, in terms of the wealth of studies and surveys as well as bodies such as BIDPA. In the past decade, there have been 13 reports, compiled by nonprofit organizations and governmental bodies, that focus on planning in the area of Berlin. Five of these were in the past year alone.

Of all surveys and reports, the most pertinent is the Master Plan: "The Master Plan is where the primary economic development plan should be taking place," said Councilor Tim Cayer, "My concern is that there is a separate discussion with regard to economic development, outside of the Master Plan."

City Manager Pat McQueen advised the Council to get invested in the current revision process, because as a legislative body they have the power to carry out the Plan. "You have to become invested in it, or else it will sit on a shelf," he said.

Councilor Lucille Remillard was firm in her belief that a full time economic development director was necessary. Currently Mr. Charest works part time for the city, while full time for Tri County CAP: "Essentially, you have a full time economic development director," Mr. Charest said.

Councilor Remillard's insistence on a full time position was part of the broader discussion on how to streamline the current resources on economic development to encourage the sharing of information. City Manager McQueen reminded the Council that the danger of bringing a full time economic development director under the Council's control is that it would scare businesses away because it would make everything too public. "We don't want to scare people away who are just coming to look," he said.

With the success of the Maynesboro Industrial Park, the resource of BIDPA could possibly be expanded, said Mayor David Bertrand. Mr. Charest advised the Council to work with business leaders and other members of the community, and "there's a huge advantage to working the strategy around the fact that we have BIDPA." Currently, BIDPA is limited to industrial development, and Mr. Charest suggested that they should also focus on commercial development.

While the Council did not take quantifiable action, the qualitative benefit is that the discussion had started. Mayor Bertrand suggested that the Council return to the topic in a work session in September.



Miss Berlin-Gorham 2007 and newly crowned Miss Winnipesaukee 2008 Kayla King stands with Asheley Chaput, Miss Weirs Beach 2008. (Photo courtesy Miss Winnepesaukee Pageant)

School surplus discussion continues around the Council table

By Sally Manikian

BERLIN—How to treat the $710,000 surplus continues to be a debate in the City Council.

The debate opened with Councilor Tim Donovan motioning for the surplus to be placed into the segregated funds budget. Once in the segregated funds, the school would be able to request funds for capital improvement projects only. Placing the surplus in the segregated fund budget is the procedure for the city departments in general.

"The schools should make segregated fund requests like all the other city departments," Councilor Donovan said.

After Councilor Donovan's motion was not seconded, ensuing discussion brought out the unique aspects of Berlin's structure.

Berlin is the only place in N.H. with a segregated funds budget, said City Manager Pat McQueen, which essentially creates a capital reserve budget. Moreover, the tradition of returning the surplus to the school is also unique, and does not happen with any other city department.

Councilor Dick LaFleur reminded the council that the school board, as an elected body, demands different treatment. "To designate anything without the consultation of these officials is not fair," he said.

The Council returned to the topic of buying or leasing a school bus. During the budget negotiations, the purchase of a bus was cut to fit the strictures of the budget, said Assistant Superintendent Marion Huntley, and the schools decided to lease a bus.

A motion that was seconded, but failed, concerned the possibility of designating $130,000 for the specific purchase of two school buses. The Council was unsatisfied with the information about lease agreements versus purchasing a bus and took no further action.

Gorham girl takes Miss Winnipesaukee title

By Sally Manikian

GORHAM—Kayla King, Miss Berlin-Gorham of 2007, will be returning to the Miss New Hampshire contest this spring as Miss Winnipesaukee.

"I'm so excited," Ms. King said. "I'm ecstatic." Ms. King competed against other former local titleholders for the title, and took home the swimsuit award as well as the $4,000 scholarship.

Her schedule remains busy, with a mix of events that she attends as Miss Winnipesaukee, while for local events she remains Miss Berlin-Gorham until she crowns the new titleholder. In August alone she can be found at the Timberman, the DARE Road Rally, as well as the Miss N.H. cruise.

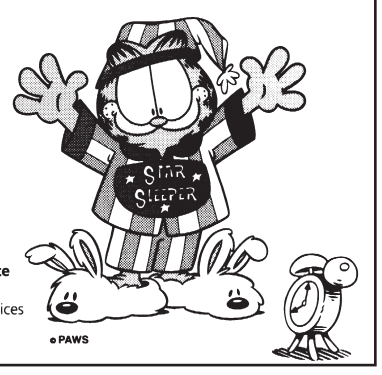
"August is jam packed with events," Ms. King said. Another set of events are the other competitions, which Ms. King attends.

"It's highly recommended that you do attend the other competitions," Ms. King said. "We're all one big family, and we all want to support each other." It is a tightly-knit community, with advice coming from veteran competitors, and welcoming of new members.

Ms. King remains busy in her non-Miss Winnipesaukee/ Berlin-Gorham life. She has spent the summer working two jobs in the seacoast area, and will be a senior at UNH this fall. She is thankful of the support she's received from the local community while Miss Berlin-Gorham.

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Marrow drive brings out local generosity

By Melissa Grima

BERLIN — Generosity of spirit is certainly alive and well in the Berlin-Gorham area. Two recent bone marrow registration drives have netted an outpouring of support far beyond what is normally seen, according to drive coordinator Patty Chaloux.

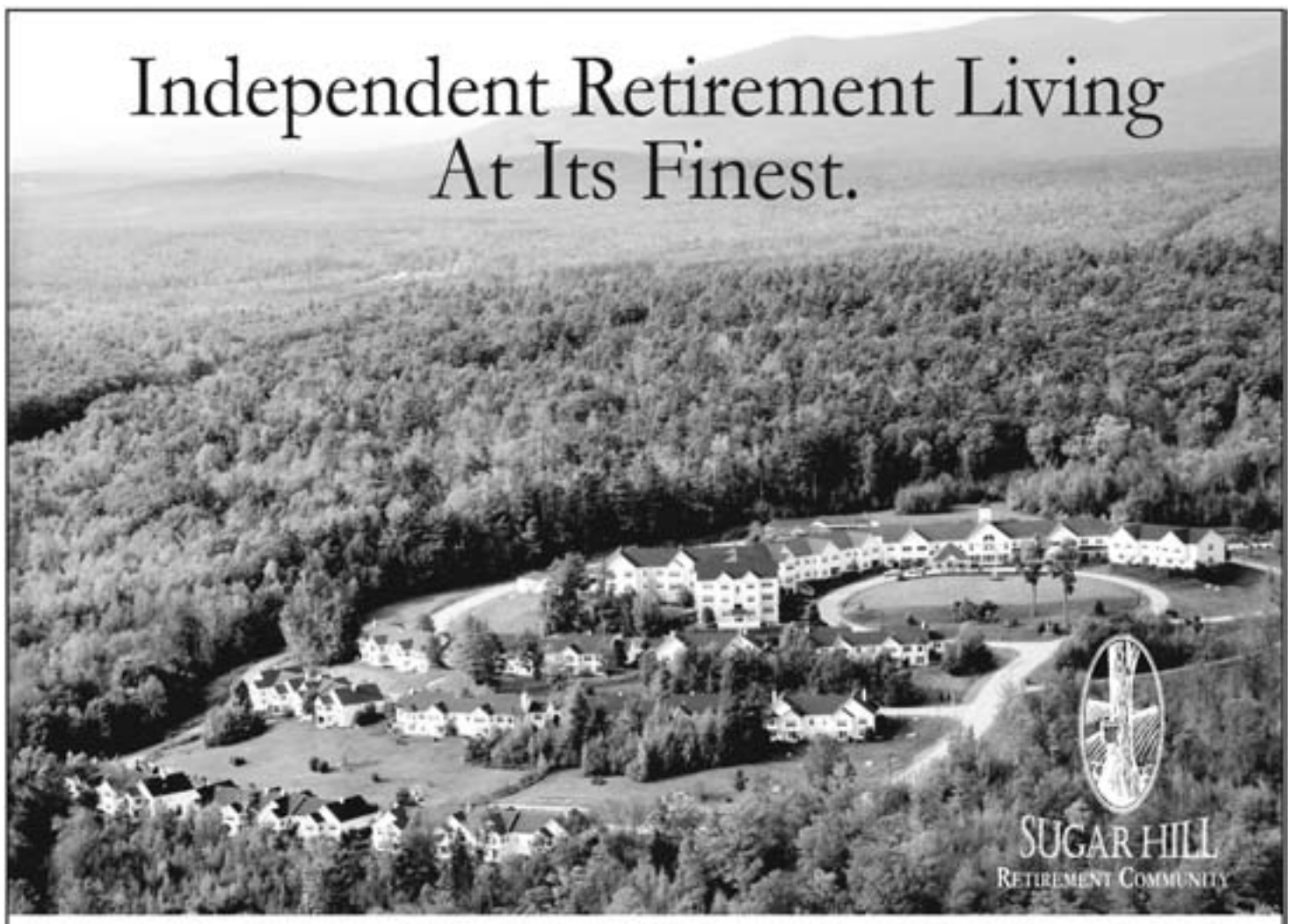
Ms. Chaloux said that she specializes in running bone marrow registrations in cooperation with local fire departments. She took her forms and cheek swabs to the Gorham Firemen's Muster over the July 4 weekend and registered close to 30 residents in just a few hours. On July 23, she set up in the Berlin Fire Station and within just over three hours had registered 20 new potential donors — five of them came from Guardian Angel Credit Union, she noted.

While those numbers may sound modest, Ms. Chaloux said that the national average for registering at a drive is 20-22 people in a five to six hour time frame. Berlin and Gorham are ahead of the curve, she said, especially because the publicity for the marrow drive was very limited. Since the area has been so generous, she explained, she plans to come back again in the fall to try and get more folks to register.

Ms. Chaloux said its important for people to know that bone marrow donation has progressed and advanced with the help of modern medicine. Many people have the misconception that it is still done as it was years ago, where the marrow was drilled out of the pelvis. "There's no drilling," she said. In fact, 80 percent of all marrow donation is no different than donating blood. Ms. Chaloux explained that in most cases the marrow is "spun" from the donor's blood and then the blood is put back into the body it came from.

In the cases where actual marrow from the pelvis is needed, to perform the life saving procedure, a needle does the job after the area is numbed and recovery is brief, she said. She also noted that there is no cost associated with donating marrow since the recipient's insurance typically pays for everything including travel and even lost time at work.

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Trails need pruning too: a volunteer work-day in Randolph

By Sally Manikian

RANDOLPH—With over 100 miles of trail to manage the Randolph Mountain Club (RMC) relies on both its professional trail crew as well as the hard work of volunteers.

The RMC is a small, volunteer-based organization, with the only paid employees in the summer — the eight-person trail crew, the two caretakers (who manage the RMC cabins on the slopes of Mt. Adams), and a Field Supervisor who oversees the crew and caretakers. Volunteers turn out in crowds for major work-day projects, such as the re-roofing of one of the shelters last summer, and also in smaller consistent groups for work trips during the summer.

"Our RMC work trips are, really, about building community," said Doug Mayer, one of two RMC Trails Co-Chairs. "RMC is still very much a local, volunteer-based club. We rely heavily on the work of volunteers to get trail work accomplished."

Trail maintenance is a catch-all term of a variety of work. Reconstruction techniques such as building bog bridges, engineering rock steps, and chopping blowdowns are typically the realm of professional trail crews. While basic maintenance such as clearing drainages and clipping back brush (or "brushing") are chores that might not require as much experience or guidance, they are an important part of trail work. Drainage clearing is vital to erosion control, and brushing is a major trail-defining technique.

RMC trail crew members value the work put in by volunteers. "When we have help with brushing, it gives us more time to work on projects that require a bit more planning," said Gretchen Grebe, from Carbondale, Colo., and a member of the RMC's summer trail crew.

This past weekend, a dedicated group spent a day clipping back brush on the King Ravine Trail and the Randolph Path on the northern slopes of Mt. Adams. The five volunteers worked alongside four members of the trail crew, who had spent the previous five days doing trail reconstruction on the Israel Ridge Trail and the Ledge Trail.

The benefits of the work trip are both practical and experiential. "The purposes are to do the work, but also to bring people into the fold and get involved," said Al Sochard, RMC Camps Chair and the leader of the work trip on July 26. "When they appreciate how much work goes into trails upkeep, they are a lot more likely to be positive about the trails."

"It feels good to do some work and pay my dues," said Jamie Anderson, from East Waterboro, Me., a volunteer for the work trip. "I use these trails, and it's important to give back."

The RMC hosts roughly six work trips a summer, and usually a day or two in the fall as well. Turnout for the work days are usually around 3-5, with 2-4 of the trail crew participating. The day typically ends with a cookout at the RMC crew lodge in Randolph.

While taking part in the work trip creates, essentially, a six day week for the trail crew, the crew members appreciate the chance to work with new people: "It's great to meet members of the community," said Fiona Jenson, from Nashville, Tenn., another member of the summer trail crew.

The RMC invites all community members to participate in work trips, whether an RMC member or not. The next work trip will take place on August 16.



RMC trail crew members take a hard-earned rest at the end of a work day: Corey Paradis, Chris Carlson, and Fiona Jenson relax at the RMC's Stearns Lodge. (Photo by Sally Manikian)

Residents take matters into own hands with Rte 110 dispute

By Sally Manikian

BERLIN—As the time for decision on the re-routing of Route 110 nears, one Berlin resident is taking the initiative for action

"I'd like to send a message," said Mary Guay, of Guay Brothers Garage in Berlin. Ms. Guay has started a petition in favor of the route plan known as Alternative 4E, in Phase II of the Rt. 110 upgrade.

The City of Berlin has been trying to get Phase II off the ground for 30-40 years, and with design plans issued by the state and approximately $5.6 million of Federal funding earmarked, the project seems to be gathering momentum, although construction is, optimistically, not scheduled until 2011. Currently, the two alternative routes, 2 and 4E, are contested.

The City prefers Alternative 4E, which would run along the railroad tracks, skirting the neighborhood. This route is also more direct, and encounters only 10 driveways. Additionally, this Alternative runs further away from both Bartlett School and the Rec Center, cutting down on younger pedestrian traffic, which is a point Ms. Guay supports.

"This route would be safer for everybody," Ms. Guay said.

Route 2 is preferred by the State and Department of Transportation (DOT) because fewer houses of historical significance will be taken. Alternative 2 also costs less than Alternative 4E, by roughly $2 million. This $2 million arises from greater acquisition and relocation costs the DOT believes will occur with Alternative 4E.

In a meeting on July 21, members of the Mayor and Council expressed their dissatisfaction with the sluggish process, and also with Alternative 2. Councilor Tom McCue was frustrated with residents being stalled economically and placed in limbo, while the Mayor referred to the process as a "total fiasco." What the Council was inflamed about was a sociological study of the historical significance the area impacted by the relocation.

What concerns Ms. Guay is that the voices of the community will not be heard when the DOT holds a public information session in August. "I feel that a lot of people are discouraged with the way things are going," she says, "and I'm afraid that people will not attend."

It is the purpose of her petition, Ms. Guay hopes, to be able to both raise awareness of the issue and also give a voice to those who might not be able to attend the information session. Ms. Guay is well-versed in the details of both proposed routes, having researched through the State but also through a report produced by the City Manager's office. Though she has only been at it for a week, she has accumulated almost 50 signatures. Rather than going door to door, Ms. Guay has the petition at Guay Brothers Garage, as well as Kelley's Towing.

In an ideal world, she hopes that her efforts will at least help the community and send a message to the State.

"I'm going to go to that meeting, and hand this in to the project manager," she said.

AVRRDD meeting

BERLIN — The next meeting of the Androscoggin Valley Regional Refuse Disposal District will be held on Thursday, July 31, at 5 p.m. at the White Mountains Community College Cafeteria, 2020 Riverside Drive, in Berlin. The public is invited to attend.

Coös County Democrats to meet

BERLIN — The Coös County Democrats will hold a meeting on Wednesday, August 6 at the Regional Office in Berlin at 6:30 p.m. Discussion will be about the Lancaster Fair. Volunteers are needed to manage the booth. For further information, call Paul Robitaille at 466-2655.

City of Berlin to honor Bob Barbin

BERLIN — The Honorable David Bertrand, Mayor of Berlin, invites the citizens of the North Country to attend a ceremony to honor Mr. Bob Barbin, former public news announcer for radio station WMOU. The event will be held on the steps of Berlin City Hall on Thursday, August 14, at Noon. The date and time were chosen in hopes that many downtown merchants and the public could attend.

Mr. Barbin has served the community for many years as a news broadcaster and as host of the Forum and the Swap Shop. Many individuals representing non-profit organizations have been interviewed by Bob on the Forum. He also has hosted many politicians and other prominent persons, giving the area a sense of the importance of small cities and towns in state wide and national events.

Several dignitaries have been invited, in the hope that many people will be able to attend this ceremony to show their appreciation for the many years Mr. Barbin gave extraordinary service to the area.

August clinics and meetings at AVH

BERLIN — A free diabetes education class will be held on Tuesday, August 5, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the AVH (Androscoggin Valley Hospital) Lecture Room. Cindy King, RN, BSN, CDE, AVH Diabetes Educator, will present on "Simple Carbohydrate Counting." The class is open to the public, and refreshments will be served. For more information, call 326-5631.

A cholesterol clinic will be held on Friday, August 1, by the Androscoggin Valley Hospital Home Health and Hospice Services Department from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in the ENT office on the second floor of the Hospital. Complete lipid profiles are available, by appointment only. For more information, call 326-5870.

Foot care clinics will be held every Friday in August and on the first Monday of the month, August 4, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. by the Androscoggin Valley Hospital Home Health and Hospice Services Department. For an appointment, call 326-5870.

A ServiceLink representative will be available to offer free, confidential Medicare counseling to beneficiaries on Wednesday, August 13, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the AVH Mt. Adams Conference Room. No appointment is needed. For more information, call Gisele McKenzie, AVH Customer Service Manager, at 326-5660 or Paul Robitaille of ServiceLink at 752-6407.

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Editorial

Kids these days

We all read the police logs, noting the traffic citations, the accidents, and the arrests. Some of us appreciate the oddities: those incidents of suspicious activity that, on a closer look, turn out to be someone walking their dog.

However, there is another common item in the log: juvenile complaints, or, kids misbehaving. Often, the term "juvenile," is then followed by "caught throwing rocks" or "lighting blank on fire" or "vandalizing blank."

Are these youthful indiscretions, the beginning of a criminal downturn, or both? What does this say about our community?

One can't help but cross reference these events with the feedback teens gave in the Master Plan survey. The overwhelming consensus was that teens want more to do, more activities and opportunities for recreation. Perhaps it is a bit optimistic to draw the conclusion that with more structured activity or opportunity, kids these days might not turn to throwing rocks. But it is something to think about.

—*S. M.*



COMMUNITY BBQ

Brittany and Emily Letellier of Milan, and Jenna LaFlamme of Berlin, enjoyed a community barbeque on the Gorham Common on Tuesday, July 22. They stayed around for country music by Jose Duddy. (Photo by Sally Manikian)

LETTERS

White Mountain Family Golf Thank You!!!!

To the Editor:

The MWV Children's Museum would like to recognize White Mountain Family Golf as the premier sponsor of the Black Fly Mini Golf Tournament in May. The list of supporters was long and we made every attempt to mention everyone but just listing White Mountain Family Golf did not seem an appropriate thank you. White Mountain Family Golf represents a business partner and friend of the MWV Children's Museum and the MWV Kiwanis. Without White Mountain Family Golf we would not have had the 2008 Black Fly Tournament. So at this time we wanted to send out a special thank you that featured our appreciation for this very special locally owned and run business that gave of its resources and time, thank you White Mountain Family Golf.

The MWV Children's Museum knows that it is tough for everyone in this economy. Non-profit organizations serve the community but we also ask for the financial support of community members and businesses. Times are tight and acts of generosity such as allowing the MWV Kiwanis and MWV Children's Museum to use White Mountain Family Golf free of charge for our event and even being flexible enough to accommodate a rain date must be shown their just consideration. Thank you letters or even words of thanks don't convey our level of gratitude to White Mountain Family Golf and the many other businesses and individuals that supported the Black Fly Tournament.

Businesses such as White Mountain Family Golf and the many supportive individuals in this community who contribute their time, resources and capital to non-profit organizations should be thanked and thanked again until our gratitude is clear. We would not have a children's museum in the Mount Washington Valley if it were not for our supporters and we are grateful and extend this last but very important acknowledgment. To the ownership and staff of White Mountain Family Golf we think you are wonderful and we thank you for your allowing the Black Fly Mini Golf Tournament 2008 to be at your facilities.

Sincerely Yours,
Shelly Morin
Executive Director
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Road Rally first rate

To the Editor:

On Saturday July 12, the Androscoggin Valley Chamber of Commerce sponsored the New England Forest Road Rally Race. If you missed it, you should really make an effort to check out this event in the future. This is a "first rate" organization that really puts on an exciting show with engines roaring, power slides and metal grinding. The racecar drivers come from all over the map, as do the spectators that follow this exciting sport. From our catering tent, we could distinguish many foreign accents as spectators ordered breakfast and lunch items from the chamber's menu.

As with any chamber sponsored event, we need to pay a special thank you to those who helped to make this event possible: Laidlaw Energy Group and North American Dismantling for the use of the former mill property; David Rich of Northern Paving for sweeping the large asphalt chip pad that was used for a staging area - he was one dirty, dusty guy when he was done sweeping; Dillon Logging for allowing the use of their property for the running of the race; Munce's Superior for equipment and beverage donations; Caron Building Center for supplies; Northland Dairy Bar and Restaurant for equipment food donations and supplies; Berlin Recreation Department for waste receptacles; Berlin Police Department for traffic control; Irving Mainway on Glen Ave for use of their property to post our banner and the City of Berlin.

This event goes to show that some of the best entertainment around can be found in your own backyard. Don't miss it the next time it comes to town.

Diana Nelson
Events Committee, Co-Chair

Softball league thanks supporters

To the Editor:

The Berlin Bobcat Girls Softball League recently held a fundraiser raffle. They managed to raise $800.00 for the league. Behind every successful fundraiser are the people you do not see, and without the continued support of our sponsors, this fundraiser would not have been a success. We would first like to thank our prize sponsors: Hall of Greetings, Aubuchon Hardware, Androscoggin Valley County Club, T&C Motor Inn, Caron Building Center, Cooper Cargil & Chant, Dunkin Donuts, Ultramar, Sinibaldi's, Irving Mainway, Fagin's Pub, Berlin IGA, Jay's Quick Lube, Sherwin Williams, Quiznos, and Gold House Pizza. We would also like to thank the following businesses for their donations: Edward Jones, Berlin City Dealerships, Guardian Angel Credit Union and Kelly's Auto Parts. Thanks again to all of you for making our fundraiser a success.

On behalf of the Berlin Bobcat Girls Softball League we would also like to take this opportunity to thank the coaches and assistant coaches for all the time and commitment they give to the league. It is very much appreciated.

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North Country Notebook

You can mow, sure — but only when Jupiter's aligned with Mars



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

People seem to think that anyone who wants to mow hay or use a big bush-hog to keep an old field or pasture clear can just hop onto the tractor and roar happily away. But it's not, of course, that simple.

Someone spots you fueling up the tractor, or hooking up the big seven-foot bush-hog.

There comes a tug at the sleeve. "Can't you wait on that lower piece for another couple of weeks?" comes the plaintive query. "The milkweed's still loaded with butterfly cocoons."

This would be the monarch butterfly, a very pretty thing. It may be slightly worth pointing out here that we are not exactly experiencing a shortage of milkweed and butterfly habitat, with disused fields and pastures growing up faster than fast-food joints.

Next, you might get a call from your friendly local birder. "Um, when are you gonna mow the old Bradley field?" he'll ask. "It'd be nice if it could wait until late July. You know, the bobolinks."

And, of course, the partridge chicks, and the baby rabbits, and the marsh hawks, and the list doesn't necessarily stop there.

All this constitutes an affable exchange among like-minded people who love the land and all things on it, and nobody who has to mow likes the thought of killing creatures big or small, or disrupting nesting cycles that could be spared by tinkering with the schedule.

But it can get pretty funny. Witness this letter from a mowing compatriot below the notch:

"I just got through with my custom field mowing with my Kuhn disc mower. What a beauty.

"The only problem I have with that mower is the women in my life...wife Judy and daughter-in-law Kerry. Years ago Judy got me to sign an agreement the I wouldn't mow OUR field until after July fifteenth so as not to disturb the bobolinks. This went along pretty well for a few years and now she wants me not to do ANY mowing until after the 15th.

"Next thing you know, Kerry, who has become quite a naturalist lately, approached me about sparing the milkweed for the butterflies and preserving firefly habitat. Pretty soon, I'll have to mow with a GPS guided laser beam! But you know, ya gotta keep peace in the family, 'cause if they ain't happy, you ain't gonna be happy!

"We are at Cotton Farm, Bean Road in Moultonborough. Stop in sometime...and meet some happy women."

— Will Mack

I probably had as much fun writing my reply as Will did his letter:

"Boy, does your mowing story sound familiar. If I even look at my disc mower or my two bush-hogs (a 6 and a 7), as if even contemplating hooking them up, some female (either my wife or a visiting biologist or birder) is tugging at my sleeve, beseeching me to mow only after certain dates to spare this or that fragile creature. I've noticed that this all concerns winged creatures, and never seems to address, oh, mice and snakes.

"Regarding milkweed, I have tried to point out that we are not exactly short on this type of habitat, with milkweed evidently in a running competition with purple loosestrife to take over the entire landscape. There is unlimited housing for the butterflies. I can attest to the fact that this approach, however, is futile and is apt to elicit only something like 'Oh, you men.'

"This is one of the reasons I'm always walking around with my mowing headphones on, even when fueling up or hooking up to the three-point hitch. That way I just can't hear anyone, and can happily mow away as scheduled."

(Caveat, to ward off angry letters: Hardly ever do I mow anything until late July, and I even try to watch out for the snakes.)

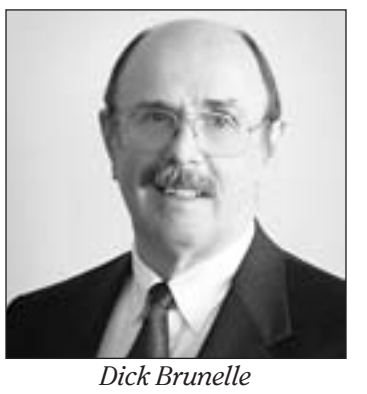
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Northway Bank's Dick Brunelle is retiring

NORTH CONWAY — Northway Bank is proud to both recognize and celebrate long time Senior Commercial Lender, Richard "Dick" Brunelle. Mr. Brunelle, who will retire from his full time role this month, is a 17-year veteran of the bank, and, under his guidance, Northway's Commercial Banking Group has become a true force in the New Hampshire market.

Over his 42 plus years in banking, Mr. Brunelle, a Bartlett resident, was widely known in the community for his tireless volunteer work, but more so as a caring mentor, co-worker, and friend. His commitment to the local small business community is legendary. When asked what his approach to his work has been, he commented, "My strategy has always been very straight forward, focus on understanding our commercial customers' goals first, then build solutions that help them achieve those goals. If they succeed then the broader community succeeds as well."

Credited with creating Northway's commercial loan division from the ground up — which today ranks as a statewide leader — Mr. Brunelle provided the strategic leadership that built the Bank's Commercial Banking Group into a team of 20 professionals providing a full range of financial services to local businesses. He was recently honored with the Business Financial Services Champion of the Year Award from the New Hampshire Small Business Administration.



Dick Brunelle

"Today we say thank you to a true gentleman; a consummate professional who I am sure will bring the same dedication to his new lifestyle that he did for so many years to our organization," said Bill Woodward, the Bank's Chairman and CEO. "Leaders like Dick are hard to come by and even harder to replace, but he has prepared his team well, and we know that his leadership will live on at Northway."

Part of that continuity will come from Mr. Brunelle' s replacement, Victor Levesque, a talented banking professional who will lead the Commercial Banking Group from his office located at 3424 White Mountain Highway in North Conway. Victor, a resident of Bartlett, brings a broad set of experiences to the Northway Team from his 26 years in the banking industry. Most recently he led a middle market commercial banking team for Sovereign Bank. "While no one can truly replace Dick, he has been a selfless colleague and has set deep roots within our team, and for that we will always be grateful," commented Mr. Levesque.

As Mr. Brunelle begins this next phase in his life he will still be sharing his business expertise with Northway Commercial clients in the Mount Washington Valley area on a part-time basis.



CURTAINS UP

Theatre North Presents "The Enchantment Of Beauty & The Beast," the story of a selfish prince who finds himself in a bad predicament when he discovers that the old women he has just rejected is really a very powerful witch. To teach him a lesson she places a curse on him. He is destined to be a "beast" until he can learn to love and be loved in return. Many years later a poor widow stumbles upon the Beast's enchanted castle. She is unaware of the life changing events that are about to unfold, when she takes a forbidden rose. The poor widow is sentenced to death. Her youngest daughter Beauty pleads with the beast to allow her to take her mother's place. He agrees only when Beauty promises to live there in the castle forever. Will she ever see her family again? What will become of her? What will become of the Beast? Can he ever find true love? Come and find out for yourself! "The Enchantment Of Beauty & The Beast" is adapted and dramatized from the Classic Fables of Giovani Francesco Straparola and Madame Leprince de Beaumont. Performances will be held at St Kierans Art Center in Berlin on July 31st, August 1st, 2nd, 8th and 9th at 7pm. A matinée will be held on August 10th at 2pm. *(Photo by Sally Manikian)*

Senior and community activities for August

GORHAM — The town of Gorham is offering many great summer activities. To receive registrations call Christine Legendre at 466-3322. Registrations are also available at Gorham Town Hall, Welch's, Gorham Post Office, Berlin Recreation Dept., Royalty Athletic Club, Birch Grove, Holy Family Church, and Gorham Congregational Church.

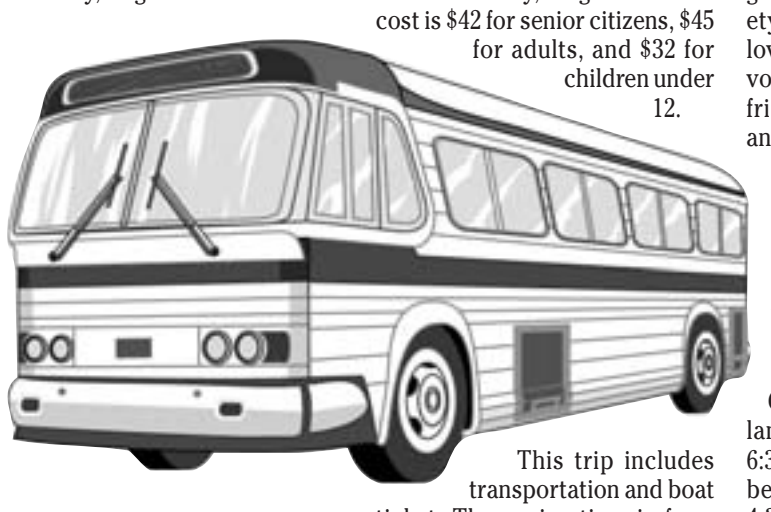
Senior citizen group activities

The program's focus is to collaborate with local senior agencies and senior centers to enjoy activities with other senior citizens and build friendship and add fun into everyone's life. This allows the program to offer so much more for seniors. Anyone who needs something to do, would like to join for a social gathering somewhere, or needs to make new friends should call the coordinator. The program will pick up any senior citizens right at the door and make sure they return home safely.

Activities for August include a Social Breakfast at Waterwheel and shopping at Job Lot on Wednesday, August 6, at 8 a.m. The transportation cost is $7 and the meal is self-pay. Door-to-door transit will be available at 7:45 a.m. on Lancaster Road and 8 a.m. at the Municipal Parking Lot. On Monday, August 18, a Senior BBQ will take place at the Resource Center in Gorham, and on Wednesday, August 27, a Birthday Luncheon will be sponsored by the Berlin Senior Center at the Berlin site. Call 752-2545 for more information. The Holiday Center has invited seniors to enjoy breakfast with them on Friday, August 29. The cost is $5 and includes transportation and the meal.

Community activities and bus trips

These community activities and bus trips are for anyone in the community. The registration deadline for any bus trips will be on Friday, August 8.



Enjoy a day on a Boat Tour of the Isles of Shoal and Lighthouses on Tuesday, August 12. The cost is $42 for senior citizens, $45 for adults, and $32 for children under 12. This trip includes transportation and boat ticket. The cruise time is from 1:25 to 4:20 p.m. Door to door transit starts at 7:45 a.m. on Lancaster Road and 8 a.m. at Gorham Municipal Parking Lot.

A Community Pancake Breakfast Buffet will take place on Saturday, August 16. This fundraiser is sponsored by the Helping Hands Volunteers. The cost is $6 for adults, $5 for senior citizens and children. The serving time is 8 to 10 a.m. at the Gorham Congregational Church. Enjoy a variety of fresh pancakes, meat lover's egg bake, beans, apple flavor bacon, sausage, garlic home fries, fruit tray, pastries, coffee and juice.

There will be a community BBQ and concert on the Gorham Common on Tuesday, August 19. The BBQ, sponsored by Home Cooked Meals, will take place from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Entertainment with Avalanche is sponsored by Gorham Rec. Dept. and Woodland Credit Union and starts at 6:30 p.m. Big Scoop catering will be selling ice cream starting at 4:30 p.m. All items are self-pay. Bring lawn chairs and enjoy.

Enjoy the performance "Forever Plaid" in Lincoln on Thursday, August 21. The cost is $37, which includes transportation and performance ticket for the 2 p.m. performance. The registration deadline is August 8. Lunch is self-pay, Seafood grill.

Tardiff gives specialty boat tours

BERLIN — Paul "Poof" Tardiff has agreed to share his expertise of the area's history to passengers aboard the Heritage Boat Tours at Northern Forest Heritage Park. "Poof" is a local historian in the Berlin area. His countless hours of research brought him to an understanding of the hard work, suffering, accomplishments, and heritage of the people of Berlin's days gone by. With that knowledge comes a deeper appreciation for his hometown.

He was born and raised in Berlin and graduated from Berlin High School in 1963. After a stint in college and in the U.S. Army, serving in Vietnam 1968-1969, he returned to Berlin and entered the teaching profession. He is an avid outdoorsman — enjoying hunting, fishing, snowmobiling, four-wheeling, and just being at his camp in the 13-mile woods area. Poof is currently employed at Berlin Jr. High School, working with students in the alternative education program.

Studying area history is a hobby that Poof would like to share with everyone. The Northern Forest Heritage Park is honored to have him take part in our Heritage Boat Tours once again this year. Tours will take place on August 6, and August 20 at 5 p.m. The cost is $15 per adult, $8 for ages five to 11, and free for under age five. Call now to reserve a spot for these specialty tours with local historian, Paul "Poof" Tardiff.

The boats have been running all summer (rain or shine) at 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, and will continue to do so until mid-October. These 90-minute narrated tours along the scenic Androscoggin River are wonderful for tourists and locals alike. Chartered tours are also available. For boat tour reservations or more information call 752-7202. Visit www.NorthernForestHeritage.org for information on upcoming events, including River Day, and self-guided tours.

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Lionel R. Baillargeon



BERLIN — Lionel R. Baillargeon, 79, died in the late evening hours of Friday, July 25, 2008 at the Androscoggin Valley Hospital following a period of declining health.

He was born in Coaticook, PQ on March 5, 1929, the son of the late Henri and Florence (Baillargeon) Therrien. He attended area schools, and later moved to Berlin. Lionel was married to Alice (Aubut) on December 27, 1951, and the two raised three children. The family moved to First Street in 1968, and Lionel and Alice have lived there since.

He was employed as a rigger for the Brown Co, later known as James Rive, retiring in 1994 with over 41 years of service. Lionel loved being at home and caring for his home. He enjoyed tending to his garden and keeping the outside of his home neat and tidy, even in the winter. He loved his car, an Oldsmobile, and could often be found taking care of it as well. His greatest love was for his family, however. He was a devoted husband, a loving father and grandfather and loved anytime spent with family. He will be sadly missed.

Lionel leaves his beloved wife of over 56 years, Alice; his son Maurice "Moe" Baillargeon and his wife Merri of Fryeburg, Me.; his daughter, Maggie Lacasse and her husband Raymond of Berlin; and his sister, Mrs. Hermance Gagnon and her husband Roland also of Berlin; his grandchildren, Amy, Christopher, Brandy, Mike, Becky, Crystal, Mel, Eric, Tif, Ray and Amandra; his great-grandchildren, McKayla, Dakotta, Nautia and Jesse, many nieces and nephews.

His parents died previously as did his daughter Nancy Eckstron on May 30, 2007, his brothers Henri and Oliver Baillargeon and his sisters Yvette Valliere and Evelyn Fortier.

A graveside service will be held on Saturday, August 2, 2008 at 1 p.m. at Mt. Calvary Cemetery, Cates Hill Road in Berlin with the Deacon Merle Albert officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Fleury-Patry Funeral Homes of Berlin and Gorham

Jason A. Houle



BERLIN — Jason A. Houle, age 32, died unexpectedly in his home in the early evening hours of Tuesday, July 22, 2008.

He was born in Berlin on March 1, 1976, the son of Andre P. Houle and Joanne Giroux. He attended local schools, and was a 1994 graduate of Berlin High School. After high school, Jason worked in construction with his uncle Dan, and had also worked as chef. He loved to cook and was an excellent chef. He loved music, playing music, and listening to Metallica. Jason enjoyed spending time with friends and family, but his greatest love was for his son, Travis. He loved playing sports with Travis, and watching him play. He was a great father, and will be sadly missed.

He leaves his parents, Andy Houle of Berlin and Glen, and Joanne Giroux of Berlin and Daytona Beach, Fla.; his grandmother, Mrs. Louis Giroux of Berlin, his girl friend, Brianna Bunch; his sister Katie Houle of Berlin; many aunts and one uncle; numerous cousins and his niece, Jayden.

His grandparents, Real Giroux, Archie and Evangeline (Morin) Houle died previously.

Calling hours were held on Friday, July 25, at the Fleury-Patry Funeral Home in Berlin.

A Mass of Christian burial was celebrated on Saturday, July 26 at St. Anne Church of Good Shepherd Parish in Berlin with the Reverend Richard Roberge officiating.

Interment was at Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

Lola Goulette

BERLIN — Lola (Soucy) Goulette, 78, of 4 Clover Lane in Berlin, passed away on Friday July 25, 2008 at the St. Vincent de Paul Healthcare Center in Berlin.

She was born in Berlin on Sept. 10, 1929, the daughter of Andre and Marie Madeleine (Labbe) Soucy and lived in Berlin for many years. She moved to Vermont in the early 1970s and returned to Berlin in 2005 after the death of her husband Warren. She graduated from Notre Dame High School in 1947 and was very involved in her class reunions. She was an avid crossword puzzle fan and enjoyed reminiscing with friends and family.

Members of the family include her son Michael R. Goulette and his wife Priscille of Berlin; grandson Aaron Goulette of Manchester; sisters Dolores Villeneuve of Plattsburg, N.Y. and Mona Vachon of Tewksbury, Mass.; brother Keith Soucy of Cambridge, Mass.; nieces, nephews and cousins.

Her husband Warren Goulette died in 2005 and her parents also died previously.

There will be no calling hours. A Memorial Service will be held at on Saturday morning August 30, at 11 a.m. in the Chapel of the Bryant Funeral Home at 180 Hillside Avenue in Berlin. Interment will be in St. Kieran Cemetery.

Anyone who wishes may make a donation in her memory to AVH Home Health and Hospice Services, 59 Page Hill Road, Berlin, NH, 03570. For more information or to sign the guestbook, visit www.bryantfuneralhome.net.

Joshua M. Scopetto

BERLIN — Mr. Joshua Michael Scoppetto, 26, of 408 Champlain St., Berlin died on Tuesday July 22, 2008 at the Maine Medical Center in Portland, Me. He was born in New Haven, Conn. on November 27, 1981 the son of Albert S. and Debra J. (Handrinos) Scoppetto and had lived in Berlin since 1990. He attended school in Berlin and earned an Associate Degree at the White Mountain Community College. He was best known for his expert guitar playing abilities and his unique sense of humor, for which he was well liked. He enjoyed working with computers and going fishing.

Members of the family include his parents Albert and Debra Scoppetto of Berlin; one brother, Justin Scoppetto of Berlin; maternal grandmother Carol Callahan of Bristol, Conn.; maternal grandfather Theodore Handrinos of Berlin; paternal grandparents Albert and Marie Scoppetto of West Haven; aunts, uncles and cousins.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Saturday morning July 26, 11 at St. Anne Church of Good Shepherd Parish in Berlin. Calling hours were held on July 25 at the Bryant Funeral Home, Berlin.

For more information or to sign the guestbook, visit www.bryantfuneralhome.net.

SERVICES

Barbara H. Wilson

RANDOLPH — A celebration of Barbara Hubbard Wilson's life will be held at the Randolph Church, August 17, at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Wilson died Thursday, Oct. 11, 2007, at the Havenwood Heritage-Heights nursing home. As a child, she and her family summered in Randolph. After her marriage in 1945, she lived abroad for 25 years with her husband, Donald E. Wilson, who was an officer in the American Foreign Service, Department of U.S. Information Agency.

In 1980, they moved to Burlington, Vt., and in 1976 they retired to Randolph, where she was active in the Randolph Mountain Club and community affairs until 1992 when they moved to Heritage Heights in Concord. Her husband died in 1996.

Laura Dion

BERLIN — A Funeral Service was held for Laura Dion of Berlin on Saturday July 18, 2008 at St. Paul Lutheran Church with Pastor Raymond Mitchell officiating. Diane Bernd served as the musician.

Pastor Mitchell, James Beaton and Raymond Francoeur placed the Pall. Serving as readers were her granddaughter Ann Patry with her grandson Robert Dion Jr., who also read a poem.

Tim Dion sang the Norwegian National Anthem. Tim and his wife Lynne also sang "The Family Tree". Internment followed the services at Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Serving as pallbearers were Andre Gauthier, Donald Duquette, Leo Gagne, Henry Riendeau, Roland Rivard, and Robert Laflamme. Many friends and relatives attended the services including visitors from N.Y., Fla., Ind., Tex., Me., Mass, N.C., Gorham and Allenstown.

To view an online obituary or to post a tribute, visit www.mem.com.

The Fleury-Patry Funeral Homes of Berlin and Gorham handled arrangements.

SERVICES

Emelda A. Landry

BERLIN — A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated for Emelda A. Landry, of Berlin, on Monday July 21, at St. Anne Church, Good Shepherd Parish with Father Richard Roberge as Celebrant. The cantor was Shirley Jackson accompanied by Linda Levesque as Organist.

The pall was placed by her daughters Doris Gauthier and Pauline Gagnon and her son Ernest, who also placed the cross.

Her grandson in law Raymond Baillargeon did the Eulogy. Serving as readers were her niece Denise Therrien and her grandson-in-law Raymond Baillargeon. The offertory gifts were presented by her granddaughter Lisa Baillargeon, a friend Craig Duchesne and great granddaughter Zoe Vaillancourt.

Interment followed the services at the Russian Cemetery. Serving as pallbearers were her great grandchildren Stacey Lamontagne, Brian Demers, Steven Baldassara, Randy Baillargeon, Nathan Vaillancourt, Chris Vaillancourt and Eric Demers. There were numerous friends and family members that attended the services from Mass, N.Y., Ariz., Manchester, Dover, Rochester, Lee and Laconia.

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Florence M. Laroche

BERLIN — A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated for Florence M. Laroche of Berlin on Saturday July 18, 2008 at St. Anne Church Good Shepherd Parish with Fr. Richard Roberge as Celebrant. The Cantors were Sally Tourangeau and Denise Sanschagrin, accompanied by Susan Ramsey as Organist.

Her husband Eugene Laroche, her son Leo, her daughter Sr. Louise and her sister Jeanne Paradis placed the Pall. Sr. Louise also placed the cross and her son Leo placed the Bible. Her cousin Clemence Simard and her daughter Sr. Louise Laroche served as readers. The offertory gifts were presented by her sister Pauline O'Leary and her niece Kathy Blodgett. A eulogy was given by her daughter Sr. Louise and her son Leo Laroche.

Interment followed the services in St. Anne Cemetery. Andre Gauthier, Donald Duquette, Leo Gagne, Henry Riendeau, Roland Rivard and Robert Laflamme served as pallbearers. There were numerous friends and family members who attended the services.

A delegation from the Marie Rivier Association included Jacqueline Ramsey, Sally M. Tourangeau, Gert Bacon, J.P. and Cecile Poirier, Laurette Poulin, Anita Morin, Lucille Montminy, Irene Desilets, John DeChamplain, Elsie Brochu, Jeannette Fortier, Beatrice Wheeler, Priscilla Bergeron, Muriel Blais, Lucille Morin, Juliette Quintal, Rolande Cloutier, Dorothy LeBreton, Patrick Parent, Rita Parent, Robert and Denise Sanschagrin, George J. Murphy, Barbara Vachon and Ginger Doherty.

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The Fleury-Patry Funeral Homes of Berlin and Gorham handled arrangements.

Jean P. Langlois

BERLIN — A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated for Jean P. Langlois, of Berlin, on Tuesday, July 22, 2008, at St. Anne Church Good Shepherd Parish with Fr. Richard Roberge as Celebrant. The Cantor was Madeleine Jeffrey, accompanied by Susan Ramsey as Organist.

Nephew Timothy Caral and very good friend Robert Delisle served as readers. His grandsons Emmit, Joshua Langlois, and Jacob and Kristian Tucker presented the offertory gifts. His son Richard Langlois, who recited the poem "Father," gave the eulogy and his sister Dorothy Scherer read a letter from his brother. Pallbearers were his grandsons, Emmit and Joshua Langlois and Kristian and Jacob Tucker.

Military Honors were performed by White Mountains Veterans Council Members, VFW Post 2520, Andre Gauthier, Gary Roy and Robert Mitchell, CPL. Richard Demers, Marine League Detachment, Gil Laramee, Louie Perreault, Leo Gagnon and Jack Gothreau, American Legion Post 36 & 82, Andy Lefebvre, Post 82, Active Duty Military, Airforce, MSGT Shea and AMN Perro.

Many friends and relatives attended the service from as far as Long Island, N.Y., Sherbrooke, P.Q., Portland, Me., Laconia and Ossippe.

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Come 'Feel the Mountains Tremble'

GORHAM — Bring a lawn chair, a picnic blanket, family and friends to the Gorham Common on Saturday, August 16, for a free, all-day, worship-music festival, "Feel the Mountains Tremble". This casual, yet exciting event kicks off at Noon and will last well into the evening.

The gazebo on the Gorham Common will feature a line-up of Contemporary Christian artists from all over New England and beyond, including a number of local bands. There will be food vendors, prizes, and a whole lot of music.

First up on stage, at noon, is the group Mended Vessels, an acoustic rock band from Wilmington, Del. Then, at 1:30 p.m., traveling from Hyannis, Mass., is singer-songwriter Kat Newland. The audience will also hear from the gifted and unique group Tree by Leaf at 2:15 p.m. This group is often thought of as a "local" band, as it features Siiri (Burcalow) Soucy, a Gorham graduate. Scheduled to play at 3:15 p.m. is the Harvest Band, from Harvest Christian Fellowship in Berlin, and at 4:15 p.m. is the young, new artist, singer-songwriter, Douglas Moore from Newport, Me.

Food from local vendors will be available during a dinner break from 5 to 6 p.m.

At 6 p.m., the local musicians from the Assembly of God Band, from Gorham will perform. Last, but not least, the band Joyful Noise, from the Community Bible Church in Berlin, is scheduled to play from 7 to 8 p.m. Joyful Noise will be covering praise and worship songs by some of the most exciting and well known contemporary Christian artists of the decade, as well as playing some original music. Included in the tune line-up will be the song from which the festival's title was derived, "Did You Feel the Mountains Tremble?" by Martin Smith. There will be a brief Gospel message from 8 to 8:15 p.m. followed by several closing worship songs by Joyful Noise.

In between each of the music performances will be prize giveaways, testimonies and announcements.

"Feel the Mountains Tremble " has been organized and sponsored by the Community Bible Church in Berlin. For more information, visit the website at www.berlin-gorhambible.com, to find links to the bands and a printable schedule of events, or call 752-4315.

Book and bake sale

RANDOLPH — The Randolph Public Library will hold its annual Book and Bake sale at the Randolph Town Hall on Durand Road on Saturday, August 9 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Used books of all kinds will be available. Homemade baked goods and fresh garden produce will also be available. For more information contact the Randolph Public Library at 466-5408.

Church Services DIRECTORY

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Sunday Worship 10:00 am; Thursday Bible Study & Worship 7:00 pm

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Morrning Worship 11 am, Evening Worship & Praise 6 pm

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Sunday School 9 a.m. for ages 3 - adult. Sunday 10:30 a.m. Worship
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Holy Family Roman Catholic Church
Rev. Richard A. Roberge Pastor • Rev. Jeffrey Statz Assoc. Pastor
7 Church St., Gorham • 466-2335
Saturday 6:00 pm; Sunday 11:00 am
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Masses: Tues. & Thurs. 6 pm; Holydays Feast: 7 pm.

The Salvation Army
15 Cole St., Berlin • 752-1644
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Berlin/Gorham Rd. • 466-2851 or 466-5478 • Pastor Paul Lavigne
Sunday Worship 10:30 am
Sunday School 9:30 am; Wednesday 7:00 pm

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BERLIN POLICE

Thursday, July 17

6:56 a.m. Berlin police dispatched the state police to a moose accident on Milan Hill Road. No injuries were reported.

8:55 a.m. Officers investigated a report of criminal mischief at a Main Street Business. The air conditioning unit in the back of the building was tampered with.

3:20 p.m. The Berlin ambulance and police departments responded to a medical emergency, involving a three year old female who had fallen from a third story window.

Friday, July 18

10:16 a.m. Police received a report of a gas drive-off at Irving Mainway. They checked the area and notified Gorham Police Department.

12:47 p.m. A Western Avenue business called to report the theft of a lap top computer. The incident is under investigation

2:33 p.m. Officers arrested Glen Horner, 42, of Dixville, for driving after revocation or suspension. He was released on $350 personal recognizance bail and is scheduled to appear in the Berlin District Court on September 2.

3:54 p.m. Police received a report of a gas drive-off at Irving Mainway. They checked the area and notified Gorham Police Department.

3:58 p.m. A gun, found on Main Street, was brought into the police department for disposal.

10:07 p.m. Officers arrested Robin Mason, 44, of Berlin for driving while intoxicated, second offense. Mason was released on $350 personal recognizance bail and is scheduled to appear in the Berlin District Court on September 2.

11:55 p.m. Police received a report of burglary at an apartment on Second Avenue. An undisclosed amount of money was taken in the break-in and the incident is under investigation.

Saturday, July 19

1:11 a.m. Officers arrested Cyle Hawkins, 20, of Berlin, for transporting alcoholic beverages, unlawful possession of alcohol, and two counts of possession of controlled/narcotic drugs. Hawkins was released on $750 personal recognizance bail and is scheduled to appear in the Berlin District Court on September 16.

1:44 a.m. Police responded to a fight on Main Street. The officers took Dana Janes, 24, of Berlin, into protective custody.

2:05 p.m. A caller reported some male juveniles cashing in a large amount of coins at Shaw's Supermarket.

Sunday, July 20

2:08 a.m. Officers arrested Ben Shea, 17, of Berlin, for driving after revocation or suspension. He was released on $1000 personal recognizance bail and is scheduled to appear in the Berlin District Court on September 2. Police also arrested Jessica Pelletier, 18, and Christy Metallic, 18, both of Berlin, for unlawful possession of an alcoholic beverage. Both were released on $350 personal recognizance bail and are scheduled to appear in the Berlin District Court on August 12.

Monday, July 21

9:36 a.m. Officers assisted Massachusetts State Police with checking on a resident of Berlin.

10:20 a.m. A caller reported that their Tylenol with Codeine was stolen.

10:36 a.m. A window was broken at the Bowling Center.

10:41 a.m. A caller reported damage to the door and window of the Harvest Christian Fellowship Church.

11:31 a.m. A report was made of vandalism at the IGA on Pleasant St. A bench was thrown out into the parking lot, and papers were thrown out into the rain.

11:48 a.m. A report was made by DCYF of a sexual assault.

12:27 p.m. A tree fell on a power line on Milan Rd. The caller reported that the flame went out, but the branch was still smoking.

5:01 p.m. A caller reported that their license plate from their trailer had been stolen.

7:41 p.m. A female caller complained that her ex-boyfriend had been threatening her.

9:28 p.m. A juvenile female was reported as missing. She later returned home.

10:13 p.m. A pair of brothers was fighting on Champlain St.

10:19 p.m. Joshua Scoppetto, 26, of Berlin, shot himself on Main St. He died on July 22.

11:51 p.m. The woman who had called earlier in the evening said her ex-boyfriend was still threatening her. She obtained an emergency restraining order against him.

Tuesday, July 22

7:49 a.m. A male caller reported a female friend stealing money from him.

12:13 p.m. A male called in reference to his son threatening his life.

12:18 p.m. A vehicle was damaged during the night on Wight St.

7:12 p.m. A man called from Conway saying that someone advised him that his apartment was broken into.

10:12 p.m. Jason Houle, 32, of Berlin, died in an untimely manner. Police do not believe it was suspicious.

Wednesday, July 23

12:55 a.m. Juveniles were lighting trashcans on fire on Champlain St. The fire was extinguished.

7:48 a.m. Berlin Police assisted the Grafton County Sheriff's Department with a female that had violated parole.

2:42 p.m. A man called reporting that he had received anonymous letters in the mail and found them threatening.

4:31 p.m. A man reported suspicious activity at the Community Field on Unity St. He was there with his daughter, and he was approached by a man who asked if he could take photos of the mill. The caller suspected that the man was taking photos of the children. He was not at the scene when police arrived.

8:18 p.m. A female caller said that a man had violated her restraining order against him by calling her.

9:51 p.m. A man reported that his house had been burglarized. He returned home to find three juveniles in his basement. The juveniles busted out through the basement door that had been padlocked from the outside before the police arrived.

Thursday, July 24

12:46 a.m. Officers checked on a group of juveniles who were hanging around a closed business building.

3:12 a.m. A resident on Hillsboro St. reported a baby skunk in his house. The resident cornered the skunk, grabbed it by the tail, and removed it from the building. (Yes, the man was sprayed, as was most of his house.)

4:43 a.m. A woman was out walking her dog and heard a door slam in an abandoned building. There was no one at the scene.

Man shoots self in Main Street building

By Sally Manikian

BERLIN — The Berlin Police Department is investigating what might have led a young Berlin man with a history of mental illness to kill himself last Monday evening in front of friends at a building on Main Street.

Joshua Scoppetto, 26, was staying in the basement at 177 Main Street, the same building that also houses the Tex Mex restaurant. According to Detective Richard Plourde, Mr. Scoppetto was hosting a gathering on Monday night with about 10 acquaintances, when, without warning, he walked to the top of the stairs, turned to face down toward his friends, pulled out a nine-millimeter pistol, and aimed a single shot at his head.

The police were called at 10:19 p.m., and Mr. Scoppetto was rushed to Androscoggin Valley Hospital. Shortly after, he was taken to Maine Medical Center in Portland where he succumbed to his wounds the next day at around 2:15 p.m.

Police are still investigating the reasons behind the suicide. They are aware that Mr. Scoppetto had a history of mental instability, said Det. Plourde. Although there was no clear warning aside from a possible dispute with a friend, it is possible that there was premeditation involved, he said.

Detective Karl Nelson is interviewing all witnesses on tape, said Det. Plourde, in the hopes of piecing together the puzzle, including how he got the gun, the background story, and the possible motivations.

Mr. Scoppetto had lived in Berlin since 1990. He was the son of Albert and Debra Scoppetto and the brother of Justin Scoppetto. A complete obituary is inside today's edition.

N.H. STATE POLICE
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Joan Cormier, 62, of Milan, was eastbound on Milan Hill Road on July 17 when a moose ran out in front of her. She attempted to avoid the moose and swerved into the westbound lane striking a vehicle that was being driven by Matthew L. Hawkins, 39, of Milan. She then hit the moose. Neither driver was injured, and they were able to drive their vehicles away.

State Police are investigating an allegation of harassment in Gorham on July 18.



Minimum wage goes up

Due to a change in federal law, there will be an increase in the minimum wage from $6.50 per hour to $6.55 per hour effective July 24, according to The New Hampshire Department of Labor. On Sept. 1, minimum wage will increase to $7.25 per hour due to a change in state law.

Many businesses are subject to both state and federal law, and the more stringent law prevails.

Any employee who receives tips (regardless of age) directly from the customer in the restaurant, motel, inn, and cabin occupations shall be paid at least minimum wage with the employer paying 45 percent of the minimum wage and the other 55 percent being made up in tips by the end of the pay period. Tipped employee rate as of July 24 is $2.95 and the Sept. 1 rate is $3.27. Also, New Hampshire employees in the restaurant, hotel, motel, inn and cabin occupations cannot be mandated to participate in tip pooling or sharing.

Any questions regarding the change in minimum wage should be directed to the New Hampshire Department of Labor, 95 Pleasant Street, Concord, NH 03301; telephone number 271-3176.

All businesses are strongly encouraged to visit the website www.labor.state.nh.us to access mandatory posters and for further information regarding New Hampshire labor laws.

AVH Auxiliary and community celebrates Impressions of Care

BERLIN — Androscoggin Valley Hospital Auxiliary invites the local public to a celebration and walkthrough of its beautiful Impressions of Care walkway and parks. The event, scheduled for Wednesday, August 6, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., is being held in appreciation of the support received to develop the well-lit walkway to the hospital. The path, which is already being used by many North Country residents for outdoor exercise, features serene parks, benches on which to relax, and beautiful flowers, trees, shrubs, bollards, street lights and banners. Impressions of Care Committee members will be on hand to answer any questions, and will serve as guides for those generous donors who would like to know where their respective component is located.

Refreshments will be served near the Auxiliary Park, located at the front entrance to the hospital. Everyone is welcome. For more information about the event, contact Edwina Keene at 326-5676.

Androscoggin Valley Hospital, a non-profit critical access hospital, proudly serves area residents with a broad range of health services. The facility includes a specialty physician practice, and surgical associates. For more information, call 752-2200.

Free help available for small businesses

COÖS COUNTY — Business Enterprise Development Corporation (BEDCO) and the NH Small Business Development Center (NH SBDC) are offering management counseling to existing and start-up small businesses seeking financing or management advice to expand or purchase a business or create a new venture.

Stewart Gates, Business Counselor for the North Country NH SBDC, provides advice in business planning, financial management, marketing, risk management, operations, and business loan packaging. He has helped businesses start, expand, and succeed for the past 20 years.

Mr. Gates will be available, by appointment only, on Thursday, August 7, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursday, August 21, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., to meet with local entrepreneurs at the Business Enterprise Development Corporation (BEDCO) located at 177 Main Street in Berlin. Call BEDCO at 752-3319 to schedule an appointment or for additional information on this program or business financing programs.

The Business Enterprise Development Corporation (BEDCO) is a non-profit Community Development Financial Institution (CDFI) that offers loans and assistance to businesses in the three northern counties of New Hampshire — Carroll, Coös, and Grafton. Financing is available through various BEDCO programs independently or in conjunction with the banks and regional development corporations in the three northern counties.

The NH SBDC is an outreach program of the UNH Whittemore School of Business and Economics and a cooperative venture of the Small Business Administration, the State of New Hampshire, the University System of New Hampshire, and the private sector.



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Milan Hill

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modifications: the platform will be in a slight decline, with the entrance lying flush with the ground.

Reviewing the placement of the yurts in the woods, Ms. Lyons likens the experience of a yurt to "being in a treehouse."

In order to support increased camping use, the park requires infrastructure upgrades, primarily in the water and septic systems. The well pump went out two years ago, and the bathhouses with flush toilets were closed a year before that. While the water is currently running again, creating a working septic system is a challenge that requires major investment, said Ms. Lyons. Current options involve reopening the old bathhouse, or possibly expanding the manager's cabin to provide a bathhouse. There will also be pit toilets located nearby the yurts.

Last in the list of upgrades is the relocation of the camp areas. Campsites are presently located on the top of the hill, near the cleared area surrounding the fire tower. Ideally, the campsites would be clustered closer to the yurts, said Ms. Lyons. This would create a "village" atmosphere, as well as place the campsites in a more desirable location in the woods rather than in the clearings surrounding the fire tower.

"We're trying to take advantage of the chunk of land we have," said Ms. Lyons.

While the septic system is a technical engineered project, the yurt project is carried out in partnership with two six person volunteer crews through the Student Conservation Association (SCA). "We wanted a lighter touch," said Ms. Lyons, translating to the use of hand tools such as pick mattocks and pulaskis rather than contracting out for an excavator. A chainsaw and a set of power tools are as high tech as the crew gets.

The crew members, all between the ages of 18-24, have already spent almost three weeks at Milan Hill, and have two more weeks to go. This is the latest project in their six months of volunteer work in New Hampshire, previously working on projects at the Flume, Gilson Park, and Lake Ossipee.

Although the crew-members are becoming seasoned volunteer workers, they recognize the unique aspects of the Milan Hill project. "It's been important to contribute to the restoration of a beautiful area, and getting it into working shape," said Nick Trivelli, of Pittsburgh, Penn.

The reaction from the community has been rewarding as well, he added, noting that there has been a pair of Milan residents who walk their dog through the park who always ask for updates in the crew's progress. Such exchanges have given the crew the reassurance that they are working for the greater good of a community. The support the crew receives when they walk into White Mountain Lumber is another example of how impressed they were with the local spirit. "They drop everything for us," Mr. Trivelli said. "I can't say enough about them."



right: The yurts will stand on Dekblocs, which are semi-permanent concrete footings, as Johanna Lyons points out.
above: The SCA crew finishes off the first platform.
top left: You never know what you might find in the woods: here is an old trail sign for the fire tower, found while cutting trails for the new yurts. *(Photos by Sally Manikian)*

Without a doubt, this project, combined with the new trail system that the Nansen Ski Club will be cutting this fall, represents a substantial investment. During an information session in May discussing the trails/ timbering project, many Milan residents expressed a concern for security, given such an investment.

In response, Ms. Lyons pointed out that current structures such as the manager's cabin remain untouched, and also remarked that, in general, across the State Park system vandalism is low. "People respect State Park structures," she said. It is not clear yet whether the management will fall under the jurisdiction of Moose Brook State Park in Gorham, or whether an independent personnel structure will be created.

The park remains closed for the rest of the summer, between this project, the timbering project, and the trails project. However, the park is scheduled to be open for business next summer, with the yurts available on a weekly rental basis. Ms. Lyons, and the State Park Division, are hopeful that this will revitalize a treasure of the community.

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stance with polarized minority opinions at either ends of the spectrum.

"Overall, people are quite concerned about all the issues," said Dr. Eisenhauer. In the surveys, individuals "rated" issues from not important to very important. "Every single question rated above neutral" when asked about specific issues in the city, he said.

The primary take-home lesson from reading the results is that residents of Berlin are deeply concerned about future economic growth in the municipality. Responses supporting more use of land for commercial development and local business were extremely high, with an average rating of 2.9 out of 3. Of nine future development objectives, the top three identified as most important were encouraging opportunities for expansion of local businesses, for technology-based businesses, and promoting Berlin as a destination for outdoor recreation.

Lowest on the list of nine future development objectives was promoting industrial development on the former pulp mill site, with the general opinion coming in just over neutral. Opinion remained further divided when looking at the gross percentage response to the question, with 34 percent of respondents siding with industrial development and 43 percent with facilitating non-industrial development.

Moreover, results showed that economic development was not to take place at the cost of natural resources and the environment, said Dr. Eisenhauer. Preventing development on the top of Mt. Forist, requiring a buffer zone around environmentally sensitive areas, and also developing more outdoor recreation areas and walking paths were common desires. Ensuring opportunities for recreational activities along the river through the city, as well as preserving fish and wildlife habitat, were the most strongly supported suggested use of city resources.

A visual cleanup of Berlin's center fits with the desire for economic growth and protection of natural resources. Demolition of dilapidated structures was the top priority for dedication of tax dollars, as well as viewed as the prime housing-related issue.

A final remarkable finding is that similar opinions cut across the web-based surveys and the mailed surveys. Overwhelmingly, the majority of the individuals who completed web surveys were teenagers, many of whom were encouraged to do so in their classes. "Overall, there was a lot of thoughtfulness in their comments," said Dr. Eisenhauer, many of them incorporating aspects of local history and culture in their written comments.

The only major difference was that in reviewing social services provided by the city, the teens were "much more negative about the availability for services for them," said Dr. Eisenhauer. They requested more "things to do" such as after-school programs, but also outdoor recreational activities. Looking ahead to the future, the younger generation is already concerned with economic opportunity.

"Many of the web-based responses were college kids looking for an opportunity to return," said Jeffrey Taylor, of Jeffrey Taylor and Associates, the consulting firm working on the Master Plan.

The general conclusions from the surveys displayed a set of common concerns, but also the fervent attachment Berlin residents hold towards their city and also the Master Plan process. Future decisions need to be transparent, advised Dr. Eisenhauer, due to this strong attachment.

The resource of this two-volume report will be available on the City of Berlin website.

Get Out and...

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Fabyan's Station. It amazes me that after nearly a decade of living just one town away there are so many restaurants in Carroll I've never been to. Now, another's been crossed off the list.

Fabyan's was a good choice for a spur of the moment meal. Entrée prices were moderate and the atmosphere was fun. The interior of the restaurant surprised me. I expected that only the exterior feel of the train station had been preserved to draw in customers, but I found that the inside had a very authentic feel to it. As we sat enjoying dinner and conversation I could picture the tourists represented in the vintage photos that line the walls milling around the tile floor, waiting on line at the preserved ticket windows and sitting on the benches I imagined along the paneled wainscoting.

With full bellies we made our way back to the hotel for the 8:30 p.m. talk hoping a simple historical lecture would provide at least enough adventure to keep our interests for the scheduled hour. Mr. Sweeney did not disappoint.

The Pennsylvania native became so enamored of the hotel and its history that he moved north and spends his retirement researching the area and its stories. He's become quite proficient at relating them as well, transporting all of us back in time to an era when the Abenaki viewed Mount Washington as the home of the Great Spirit and pioneers worked just to stay alive in the wilderness all the way to the Industrial Revolution and the turn of the 20th century prosperity that followed. Mr. Sweeney did not merely give a history lesson, but for an hour titillated the intimate crowd of about a dozen guests with tales of ghostly sightings, catastrophe, intrigue and even his take on the personality nuances of the pioneering business men (and some of their family members) that made Bretton Woods what it is today. His tales touched on many of the major historical players including Darby Fields, the Crawford and Rosebrook families, Sylvester Marsh of Cog Railroad fame, and even some Abenaki lore, keeping the interest of all who had turned out to hear him, including some of the hotel's younger patrons, who sat riveted as Mr. Sweeney engaged the entire room.

So, next time your plans get waylaid by whatever force is beyond your control, you're in luck. We live in an area where there's almost always something going on. Call around or check your local paper for that day's (or night's) happenings and wing it — an adventure is waiting.



Tour guide and local historian John Sweeney entrances a small audience with tales of ghosts and great men during an hour presentation at the Mount Washington Hotel last week. He regales visitors most Wednesday evenings from 8:30-9:30 in the Conservatory at the Mount Washington Hotel with stories of the Mount Washington area. Other programs are available at other times throughout the week. Call the hotel at 278-1000 for an up to date schedule. *(Photo by Melissa Grima)*

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THIS WEEK IN SPORTS A10

Arsenault and LeBlanc ignite All-Stars to 10-4 win

By Mike Gaydo

ROCHESTER — Berlin's Curtis Arsenault pitched six strong innings and knocked in three runs and Gorham's Cody LeBlanc smacked a pair of hits, including a three-run double, last Monday in the New Hampshire State Babe Ruth 15-Year Old Baseball Tournament, where they kept Paul Godin's North Country All-Stars alive with a 10-4 losers bracket win over Nashua.

Arsenault allowed only one run in his six innings of work, although he was touched up for eight eights. The right-hander struck out six, walked only one, and stranded eight Nashua runners on the base paths.

Tyler Griffin (Colebrook) then pitched the seventh and was roughed up for three runs and two hits; he walked a pair, hit one, and fanned one.

Nashua's David Thorp was the starter and loser, and he toiled into the fourth, allowing five runs but only two hits. Kevin Jenkins relieved and was touched for five runs and three hits. The pair combined for six punchouts, but they also walked eight, of who came around to score.

And four miscues also hurt the Nashua Cause.

Outhit 10-4, the All-Stars got a double, single, and three RBI from LeBlanc. Arsenault had a single and three RBI, Berlin's Ryan Fortin a two-bagger, and Brandon Chase a single.

The All-Stars stranded but five runners and erred three times.

Mid-Game Explosion

Each team scored a single run in the second inning; Thorp singled in an unearned run for Nashua, while North Country scored on Fortin's double, a Nashua miscue, and Arsenault's infield out.

Then the All-Stars got going in the fourth inning.

Eric Godin and Fortin walked, and Chase bunted them along. Godin scored on a wild pitch, Chandler Grisham walked, and both runners moved up on another wild pitch.

Arsenault then singled sharply to left for two runs and a 4-1 edge, taking second on the throw home.

Jenkins came on, and Leblanc greeted him with a single, sending Arsenault to third. He then scored on a passed ball, with LeBlanc taking second. Erickson Smith grounded out, second to first, but when a return throw to third, trying to get LeBlanc, was thrown away, the All-Star scored to make it, 6-1.

With two outs in the fifth, the North Country put the game away with two outs. Brandon Sanschagrin walked, moved to third on two wild pitches, and scored when Chase reached on an error. Grisham and Arsenault walked to jam the sacks, and LeBlanc followed with a crushing, three-run double up the alley in left center for a 10-1 advantage.

Nashua's seventh inning answer of three runs came on a pair

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Clockwise from top:
HARD SWING — Taking a hard cut at this pitch during North Country's 10-4 win was No. Country All-Star Eric Godin.

MOUND WIN — Berlin's Curtis Arsenault pitched six strong innings to get the win in the North Country All-Stars' 10-4 win over Nashua.

TRYING TO LAY DOWN — a bunt during this action was No. Country All-Star Brandon Chase.

BIG HIT — Cody LeBlanc had a three-run double during the No. Country All-Stars' 10-4 win over Nashua.
(Photos by Mike Gaydo)

Sports Glimpses

By Mike Gaydo
Sports Writer

Good day to you!

Local players certainly did their parts in the North Country All-Stars' 1-2 appearance in the New Hampshire State Babe Ruth 15-Year Old Baseball Tournament in Rochester last week.

Berlin's Curtis Arsenault owned the North Country's lone mound win, as the locals were outscored, 25-19, and out-hit, 32-11.

Of those 11 NC hits, Berliners Eric Godin (2), Ryan Fortin (2) and Arsenault (1), along with Gorham's Cody LeBlanc (2), Phil Benoit (1), and Brandon Sanschagrin (1), combined for nine of those safeties.

The North Country defense committed nine errors in the tournament, and All-Star hurlers doled out 22 bases-on-balls and hit five batters.

Not good enough to win.

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A touch of trivia: (1) What two Major Leaguers share the record for most times hitting for the cycle in a career (3)? (2) The Portsmouth Spartans became what NFL team? (3) What is the record for most consecutive gutter balls? (4) What is the diameter of a basketball hoop? (5) Who won the NBA's first three-point scoring title?

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Gerry Fillion passes along that Notre Dame Arena will be hosting a floor hockey tournament on August 18th and 19th.

Details to follow . . . . .

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We were greatly saddened by the untimely passing of former Berliner Mike Chambers.

Family, young people, and baseball were important ingredients in Mike's life, and here in the Paper City, he coached Cal Ripken, and Babe Ruth, and Junior High baseball.

BJHS Athletic Director Steve Enman told us, "Mike felt that the important thing about coaching JH ball was that everybody should play an equal amount of time. And he coached that way at the lower levels."

In addition, Mike enjoyed playing in the Berlin City Softball League and in local softball tournaments.

Mike and his family re-located in the Hooksett area, where he continued coaching youth baseball at a variety of levels. He also coached at Colby Sawyer College, where his son Garrett had a successful diamond career, and he also served several years as an area "bird dog," scouting for the Tampa Bay Rays.

Mike loved to talk baseball, and he was especially in his element when he talked about hitting. When our paths crossed, we always found time to talk baseball and hitting; it was invigorating and time well spent.

He was kind and generous and a true family man and friend.

Mike Chambers was only 54 when he succumbed after a courageous battle against cancer.

Our heartfelt condolences go out to the Chambers family.

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Some observations after watching the Red Sox slam the NY Yankees, 9-2, Sunday night at Fenway Park.

. . . Sidney Ponson (3-12 vs. Boston) is still the same hurler that Red Sox hitters know and love.

. . . The Yankees had runners on in the first five innings and couldn't score; the Red Sox had runners on in the first five innings and scored seven runs.

. . . David Ortiz's wrist looked fine, especially after walloping a mammoth home run.

. . . Jon Lester has "true grit."

. . . NY Yankees Derek Jeter and Johnny Damon are class acts, and both spent some time signing autographs along the left field line prior to the game.

. . . Jacoby Ellsbury may find hitting ninth a bit less stressful; Sunday he had three hits and a leaping catch in center.

. . . Manny, hours after saying he wouldn't mind being traded, had

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THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Wednesday, July 30
NCSB Rudy's Market vs. Chapman Metal 6:00
BB LA Angels at Boston 7:05

Thursday, July 31
NCSB Hicks Logging vs. Fleury/Dignity 6:00

Friday, August 1
MSB Canaan Tournament
BB Oakland at Boston 7:05

Saturday, August 2
MSB Canaan Tournament
BB Oakland at Boston 7:05

Sunday, August 3
MSB Canaan Tournament
CSB Make-Up Games
BB Oakland at Boston 1:35

Monday, August 4
NCSB Tournament Game 6:00
BB Boston at Kansas City 8:10

Tuesday, August 5
NCSB Tournament Game 6:00
BB Boston at Kansas City 8:10

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three hits and was robbed of a fourth by Melky Cabrerra, who made a dandy of a catch in the center field triangle.

... Red Sox relievers need to get the first man they face out.

... The umpiring, contrary to Friday's two-way travesty, was superb; close plays and close pitches abounded, and there was nary a complaint. Umpires need to rise to the occasion in big games too.

... It was kinda neat watching the ground crew ply "their skills" with the tarp and field prior to the rain-delayed start.

... Ever wonder who decided how much Gulden's mustard should go in that little packet that accompany a Fenway Frank?

... Major League players throw so effortlessly.

... NY first baseman Richie Sexton looked terrible, striking out three times with a very slow bat. Yankee GM Brian Cashman might have mis-read this situation; why take a player who couldn't even play for a last-place team (Seattle)?

... The Red Sox probably can't afford to trade Manny Ramirez (for 30 cents on the dollar), but they won't re-new him next year for $20 million.

... Added bonuses were a stop at Santoro's for a sandwich and gassing up for $3.81 a gallon.

... What a game for line drives being caught and squibblers and bloopers going for hits.

... J.D. Drew is an underrated outfielder.

... Outfielder Xavier Nady, recently acquired from Pittsburg by NY, got his first taste of Fenway, misplaying a routine fly ball to left field into a double.

... Boston catcher Jason Varitek gets very little respect these days.

... Shame we didn't get to see Jason Giambi's mustache.

... Talk about a sad coincidence — on the Sunday that Boston "Impossible Dream" manager Dick Williams went into the Hall of Fame, his 1967 catcher, Russ Gibson — he caught Billy Rohr's one-hitter at Yankee Stadium — passed away.

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If football is your choice, then you might want to make the trip to Hanover on Saturday to see the New Hampshire All-Stars — Mark Tilton is an assistant coach — play Vermont in the Annual Maple Sugar Shrine Football Game.

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If anybody asks, there are 318,979,564,000 possible ways of playing the first four moves per side in the game of chess.

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Crosby, Stills, and Nash may no longer get to the high notes, but they can still harmonize and put on a good show.

Case in point was their 120-minute concert at Meadowbrook, filled with plenty of classic hits and surprise visits from former BHS teacher Billy Welch and onetime BHS gridster Ray Poulin, who's working in the construction field in the Laconia area.

The chats were much appreciated.

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All roads lead to Canaan, Vermont this weekend, where the always colorful and exciting Men's Invitational Softball Tournament takes place Friday through Sunday.

It's always a grand to me.

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The North Country Soccer League, rained out last week, will play games tonight and tomorrow night at Community Field.

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Hard to believe, but a report we read said that on the average, 12 newborns will be given to the wrong parents daily in the U.S..

Ouch!

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The trivia answers are: (1) Bob Meusel and Babe Herman; (2) Detroit Lions; (3) 19 by Rich Caplette in 1971; (4) 18 inches; (5) Seattle's Fred Brown.

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Finally, have a good day, Doug Young!

Baillargeon excels in Thursday Fun League

By Mike Gaydo

BERLIN — Rollie Baillargeon had the top numbers in the Thursday Fun League at the Berlin Bowling Center last week, as he had the high series (530), high handicap series (602), high game (211) and high game handicap (235).

The Sharp Shooters (8-0) lead the CB's (7-1) in the standings.

Matt Tyler continues to lead the Sunday Sweepers League with a 37-3 record, ahead of Gary Pinette (31-9).

Last week Tyler had the high games (203, 206) and high series (599), ahead of Mitch Couture (203, 553).

Earlier, top numbers went to Tyler (217) and Mike Chapman (554), with Mark Hood and Conrad Chevarie rolling the top doubles with a 1063 pinfall.

The Big Dogs (18-10) top the Tuesday Two-Person Team League, where Danielle Watson (143, 416) owned the best stats.

Chuck Dodge and Walter Davis shared a 203 game to win the No-Tap Scotch Pot in the Wednesday Seniors League.

Roger Poulin was the Predict Your Score winner, Don Springer was the Poker Bowling victor, and the Splits, 9's, & X's Game went to Poulin and Davis with a 185 game.

Norm Bouchard was the lucky ticket winner.



KEYS TO A WIN — Gorham's Cody LeBlanc (2B, 1B, 3 RBI), Berlin winning hurler Curtis Arsenault (2 RBI), and Berliner Ryan Fortin (2B) ignited the North Country All-Stars to a 10-4 win over Nashua. (Photo by Mike Gaydo)

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of singles, a hit batsman, a bases loaded walk, a wild pitch, and a rather unbelievable, stand-up steal of home (by Jenkins) before Griffin finally retired the side.

Of Nashua's ten hits, Bill McLaughlin, Mike Derryberry, and Jeff Taylor each had a pair, as the Gate City combine stranded nine runners.

Nashua 010 000 3 4-10-4
Berlin 010 540 X 10-5-3

David Thorp, Kevin Jenkins (4) and Mike Derryberry. Curtis Arsenault, Tyler Griffin (7) and Hunter Braase, Erickson Smith (4). WP – Arsenault. LP – Thorp.

20th annual

Wildman Biathlon set for August 9

SHELBURNE — It's time for runners and bicyclists to shift their training schedules into high gear. The 20th annual Wildman Biathlon, one of the toughest multi-sport events in New England, is scheduled for Saturday, August 9, at 8 a.m., rain or shine.

More than 200 athletes from all over the United States, Canada — and this year England — come as individuals and teams to New Hampshire's White Mountains each summer to experience this event, challenging their endurance amid some of the most spectacular scenery in the Northeast.

The Wildman Biathlon consists of a 10-K run in the picturesque town of Shelburne, a 22.3-mile bicycle trek through Gorham towards a 3-mile hill climb up the Polecat ski trail to the finish line at the summit of Wildcat Mountain in Pinkham Notch.

The race begins with a shotgun start at 8 a.m. The winners usually cross the finish line about two hours and 15 minutes later. Though many individual competitors complete the entire race, many others choose to combine their abilities as two-person and three-person teams.

The entry fees for the 2008 Wildman Biathlon are $50 for an individual, $100 for a two-person team, and $150 for a three-person team. The entry fee includes a limited edition Wildman T-shirt, a ride down from the summit on the Wildcat Gondola, a support person Gondola ticket, and one meal ticket for the "après-race" meal. Additional meal tickets and Gondola tickets are available for purchase if needed.

Categories are available for all ages and team configurations. Overall and category winners receive commemorative awards, and numerous other prizes are awarded through random drawings. The Grand Prize is donated by Altitude 6288 Sports (formerly Moriah Sports) located in Gorham.

The Wildman Biathlon is a fundraising event for the Coös County RSVP, a Tri-County Community Action Program-sponsored program.

The Friends of Shelburne Recreation, along with Boy Scouts and several other volunteers, staff the crucial water and timing stations along the race route. Gorham Emergency Services, Gorham Police, Shelburne Police, New Hampshire State Troopers and volunteer "sweepers" from the Androscoggin Valley Amateur Radio Club help with traffic control and competitor safety.

Wildman Biathlon information and the Wildman registration form is available on line at www.ncia.net/wildman or call RSVP at 752-4103.

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Great Bay outscores North Country, 11-8

By Mike Gaydo

ROCHESTER — The North Country All-Stars ran out of strong arms and potent bats last Tuesday in the New Hampshire State Babe Ruth 15-Year Old Baseball Tournament, as they were eliminated by Great Bay in a sloppily-played game, 11-8.

Playing for the third day in a row, the All-Stars ended their state tourney appearance with a 1-2 record.

Offensively, the All-Stars managed but five hits — a double, single, and three RBI by Berlin's Eric Godin, and singles by Berliner Ryan Fortin, Gorham's Brandon Sanschagrin, and Tyler Griffin (2 RBI) from Colebrook.

The locals also committed five errors, and four of their pitchers gave up a combined ten hits, to go with nine walks and two hit batsmen, five of whom scored.

James Myers started for the All-Stars and worked into the fifth inning. He allowed seven runs and seven hits and took the loss; he also walked four and hit a man.

Phil Benoit came on, and he could retire only one of the five men he faced; the Gorham righthander walked two, gave up a pair of hits, and was charged with two runs.

Curtis Arsenault got the last out of the fifth, before Brandon Chase took over. He walked three and hit one, en route to giving up two runs and a hit.

Ten hits, five miscues, those nine walks, and two hit batsmen were too much to overcome.

John Daley and Lee Droste each singled three times for Great Bay, with Robby Greenleaf contributing a pair of one-baggers.

Sean Doolan started and pitched three frames for Great Bay, and he left in a 4-4 tie. Ryan Donlevie pitched the fourth and departed in a four-run North Country fifth, as Tyler Johnson came on to pitch three, shutout and hitless innings to get the win. The trio combined for five walks, a hit batsman, and two strikeouts.

The winners stranded six and erred five times.

No. Country also stranded six runners.

The Scoring

Great Bay scored two in the first inning on two hits, an infield out, and an All-Star miscue. And the seacoasters then used three more hits in the third canto to go ahead, 4-0.

But the North Country created a 4-4 tie in the last of the third; Myers walked, Arsenault reached on an error, and Sanschagrin beat out a bunt to load the bases. Godin then doubled to left center for three runs; the No. Country first sacker was eventually cut down at the plate on a later play, but the All-Stars added a fourth run on another GB error, a Chandler Grishham bouncer (Godin was out at home), and Chase's RBI grounder.

But Great Bay chased Myers in the fifth, en route to a 9-4 advantage. A walk, a one-out single by Droste, another walk and a passed ball brought Benoit into the game. But five batters later — two walks, two hits, and an out — the Gorham righthander was gone, and GB owned a five-run edge.

North Country did battle back in the last of the fifth to close to 9-8.

A single by Godin, two walks, a Great Bay miscue, Chase's two-run single, and Cody LeBlanc's suicide squeeze bunt plated the quarter of tallies.

But Johnson came in to slam the door, with the seacoasters adding a pair of insurance counters in the 7th on two walks, Daley's RBI single, and a passed ball.

That created the 11-8 final score and sent the North Country home with its 1-2 record.

Great Bay 202 050 2 11-10-5
North Country 004 040 0 8-5-5

Sean Doolan, Ryan Donlevie (4), Tyler Johnson (5) and Nate Cyr. James Myers, Phil Benoit (5), Curtis Arsenault (5), Brandon Chase (6) and Erickson Smith, Hunter Braase (4). WP Johnson. LP – Myers.







Clockwise from top:

STARTER AND LOSER — James Myers was the starting and losing hurler in North Country's 11-8 loss to Great Bay.

OUT AT HOME — Great Bay catcher Nate Cyr here blocked the plate and tagged out North Country All-Star Eric Godin on what was a controversial play in Great Bay's 11-8 win.

CLEARING THE BASES -- Berlin's Eric Godin here lashed a bases-loaded double in the All-Stars' 11-8 loss to Great Bay last Tuesday.

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In its 11th year, the Walk for the Animals aims to break all past fundraising records for the animals in the care of the Conway Area Humane Society. Walk individually, or organize a team. Ask friends, relatives, co-workers or even total strangers to pledge in this short, easy meander through Whitaker Woods. Those who don't have a dog should borrow one, or walk in honor of a dog or cat. All proceeds will help the deserving shelter animals, so start collecting those pledges now!

There are several ways to obtain a pledge sheet: pick one up at the shelter or at one of the many in-town locations; call 447-5605 to have one mailed to you; go to the website and download one; or be creative and log in at www.conwayshelter.org and click on the "Design Your Personal Pledge Page Now" link — it's easy to do, even for non-computer people, and only takes a few minutes. Then solicit donations by sending the link to anyone and everyone you know.

A minimum of $30 is required to join the Walk. All registrants will receive a very special one-of-a-kind tee shirt and a goodie bag filled with wonderful donated items. New this year — register a day early on Friday, Sept. 12 at Four Your Paws Only from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday registration begins at 8:15 a.m. in Schouler Park. Individual and team winners will be announced shortly after the walkers return to the park. Top fundraisers in both the individual and team categories will win great prizes!

Following the short walk through Whitaker Woods, dogs and their people will gather in Schouler Park for the Bark in the Park Pet Expo. Meet other dogs. Meet other people. Meet other dog-people. Enjoy demos, carnival games, and, new this year, an animal communicator!

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August 2

River Day has something for every one

BERLIN — Come celebrate the Androscoggin River during “River Day” on August 2 at the Northern Forest Heritage Park. Gates open at 10 a.m. and there will be boats of all shapes and sizes on the river, next to the river, racing in the river, parading in the river, fishing in the river, etc. — lots going on throughout the day for everyone to enjoy — and admission is free!

Starting at 10 a.m. will be a Canoe and Kayak Race from Nansen Wayside to Horne Field, as well as a Free Fishing Derby on the banks of the Androscoggin for ages 13 and under.

Ninety minute Fishing Tours with Park's Boat Captain Rick Drapeau leave at 10 a.m. and again at noon, priced at $20 for adults and $10 for children age 11 and under $10. At noon, there will be a Flotilla “parade of boats”. Anyone who has a canoe, kayak, raft, motorboat — basically anything that floats — is invited to decorate their boat using their own artistic ability and parade down the river. Flotilla is free for all to join in; however, to be eligible for prizes participants must register and pay a $5 entry fee.

Free NFHP boat tour rides will be available for children 11 and under from 10 a.m. to noon — cost is $5 for ages 12 and up — with Boat Captain Dick Merrill on the 18-passenger pontoon boats. Seminars and workshops take place from noon to 3 p.m. with representatives from the Northern Forest Canoe Trail, Appalachian Mountain Club, Androscoggin River Watershed Council, and North Woods Rafting.

BBQ with famous bean-hole-beans and Poutine will be served all day, as well as children's activities including games, petting farm with alpacas, crafts, and face painting. North Woods Rafting will have kayak rentals available at Rotary Park for fun or for entry in the “Race” or “Flotilla”. Narrated 90-minute boat tours will remain as scheduled at 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. with Park's Boat Captain Roger Jones.

Prizes will be awarded for the Fishing Derby, Canoe and Kayak Race, and Flotilla, which are being donated by area businesses. Thank you, North Woods Rafting, for sponsoring the Northern Forest Heritage Park's first ever “River Day”. Entry fee for the Canoe and Kayak Race is only $5. Call North Woods Rafting at 449-2628 (449-BOAT) to pre-register or for more information. “Flotilla” entry fee is also only $5, for those wanting to be eligible for prizes, and forms are available now at the Park's office located at 961 Main Street in Berlin, and will be available during River Day until 11:45 a.m. For more information on “River Day” call the Northern Forest Heritage Park at 752-7202 or visit www.NorthernForestHeritage.org.

State EOC advises on possible scams

CONCORD — The State Emergency Operations Center is advising residents of New Hampshire to be aware of possible scam artists in the wake of the damaging thunderstorms. Anyone with information about a possible scam or crime should contact local law enforcement or the State Police and file a complaint with the New Hampshire Attorney General's Consumer Protection Bureau (CPB).

"The devastation the State has suffered recently is difficult enough for people to deal with without having someone trying to cheat them," said Chris Pope, Director of Homeland Security and Emergency Management, at the New Hampshire Department of Safety. The Consumer Protection Bureau recommends that consumers take care when entering into contracts and advises the following: Get bids, contracts, etc. in writing; take pictures of damage before work begins, and during the process; be careful of requests for payment up front; get references and call the numbers they provide and check, don't just take their word for it; ask for proof of insurance.

Consumers may also check the Consumer Protection website at the Attorney General's Office quick links section, where there is a list of businesses that people have inquired about in the past. To file a complaint, it must be in writing and can be sent to www.doj.nh.gov/consumer or can be sent by mail to 33 Capital Street, Concord, NH 03301. Residents can call the Attorney General's CPB regular consumer information line at 1-888-468-4454 or 271-3641 to ask questions. The hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Consumers can also call the New Hampshire Better Business Bureau at 224-1991 to lodge a complaint. The BBB advises residents to get the person's business card and business address, or home address if they don't have a business address, before filing a complaint.

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2	Jennifer Pond	Jr+m+a Racing	Whitefield	13272
3	Eric Boisselle	GOE	Groveton	13236
4	Randy Enderson	BumpDraft Racing	Whitefield	13215
5	James Gooden	Metoo Racing	Whitefield	13149
6	Melody Barney	3 Dogs Racing	Lancaster	13149
7	Betty Marquis	Bam II	Berlin	13145
8	Tyler Gooden	Rev Rider X	Lisbon	13105
9	John Scott	S Car Go Racing	Laconia	13078
10	John Bryant	Heart Break Ridge Runners	Center Ossipee	13075
11	Elayne Hallstrom	Lakers	Alton Bay	13045
12	Duane Berry	OMNK's	Center Ossipee	13027
13	Cynthia Verrill	Skid Mark Racing	Effingham	13023
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16	Ron Fluery	Front Stretch Racing	Center Barnstead	12966
17	Robert Styffe	Lighning Bolt	South Tamworth	12962
18	Lisa Marquis	LRM I	Manchester, Ct.	12950
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25	Michelle Burke	Making Smiles	Bethlehem	12869
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27	Jim Marquis	JNM I	Berlin	12843
28	Gary Cuthbertson	Hickville Racing	Lisbon	12841
29	Jeff Barney	FRL Racing	Lancaster	12841
30	Richard Allen	Dick's Racing	Berlin	12836
31	Michael McLain	McLain Motorsports 1	Groveton	12835
32	Harold Styffe	T&W Racing	North Sandwich	12812
33	Betty Marquis	Bam I	Berlin	12805
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The Mystique of Upper Falls draws, dares young people

By Jeff Woodburn

CRAWFORD'S PURCHASE — For generations, young people have been drawn to and dared by the Upper Ammoonsuc Falls. Most beat the odds with death defying jumps off 25-foot high rocks into the turbulent waters below. Some, though, have not been so lucky or skilled — and they too have become part of the allure and mystique of this place.

Upper Falls is one of the most beautiful, popular, and dangerous natural swimming holes in the state. Part of its attraction is its accessible location near the Mount Washington Hotel and Resort and at the foot of the highest, most lethal peaks in the Northeast. The lines between luxury resort and rugged wilderness are blurred by proximity and history. The Resort once owned and utilized the land that includes the Falls, but transferred ownership to the White Mountain National Forest as policing and liability became troublesome issues.

The falls are a geological gem created over millions of years by ice and continue to be sculpted by the constant flow of water. The story of the Falls begins at the summit of Mount Washington. Ice cold water crashes down the western side of the mountain near the Cog Railway base station through a tributary brook called Deception, and then pours through a series of falls, basins and gorges that make up the Upper Ammonoosuc River. The Upper Falls includes three swimming holes that lie just below a footbridge.

At first sight, the two larger pools are most awe-inspiring. There is a sharp contrast between the high cliffs, the tight river and the wide, clear mountain pools; and then, in an instant, and only yards away, the river turns into a serene ankle to knee-high babbling stream. Most of the acrobatic jumping and diving occurs in the two lower pools, often with an audience of sunbathers and on-lookers enjoying the spectacle.

It is easy to miss the small pool that swirls at the bottom of the six-foot waterfall. When the water is high, white and frothing, powerful hydraulic forces develop that can pull unsuspecting swimmers down and hold them there. This is precisely what happened to as many as a dozen young men in the last 40 years. An examination of the newspaper accounts of many of these incidents shows that most were from away, unfamiliar with the risks, inexperienced with natural swimming, this particular spot, and some were under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

For much of the 1960-'90s, this area developed a reputation as a popular partying spot for adolescents and young adults, a mix of locals, resort employees and tourists. On a warm weekend, it was routine to have 50 people gathered here. Upper Falls became a perilous "rite of passage" for young men, said Dr. Campbell McLaren, an emergency room physician in nearby Littleton Regional Hospital for over 30 years. "The combination of heat, girls and beer is dangerous. With adrenaline pumping, cognitive ability to make reasoned decisions and evaluate risks is reduced by two-thirds," he said.

Of all the victims, one stands out from the rest because his death defied reason and the established pattern. On June 4, 1972, while sunbathing friends watched, Stephen Gage, a 17-year-old from Whitefield, dove from the rocks by a downed tree and into the frigid pool below the waterfall. A skilled swimmer familiar with the falls and the son of the local Police Chief, young Gage couldn't combat the strong force of suction of the falls. The "Democrat" reported that the recovery attempts were so dangerous that Conservation Officers "determined that it was unsafe for skin divers to venture and they were forced to use grappling hooks to get the victim out." Prior to Mr. Gage's death, Chief Conservation Office Paul Doherty said that there had been four drowning in the previous five years (1967-71).

Since then the number of drownings seems to have dropped off, possibly as a result of the deaths or the posting of the property by the Mount Washington Hotel. The signs did not deter swimmers and policing it became "an endless battle," said John Gardiner, who served as Twin Mountain's Police Chief for 21 years. "We were always being called (by the hotel security.)" This led to Twin Mountain ending its policing relationship with Crawford's Purchase, an unincorporated town with no residents. In the late '90s, the Falls' ownership was transferred to the Federal government and the land was opened to the public. Shortly thereafter two highly publicized drownings and a near drowning brought calls for a warning sign.

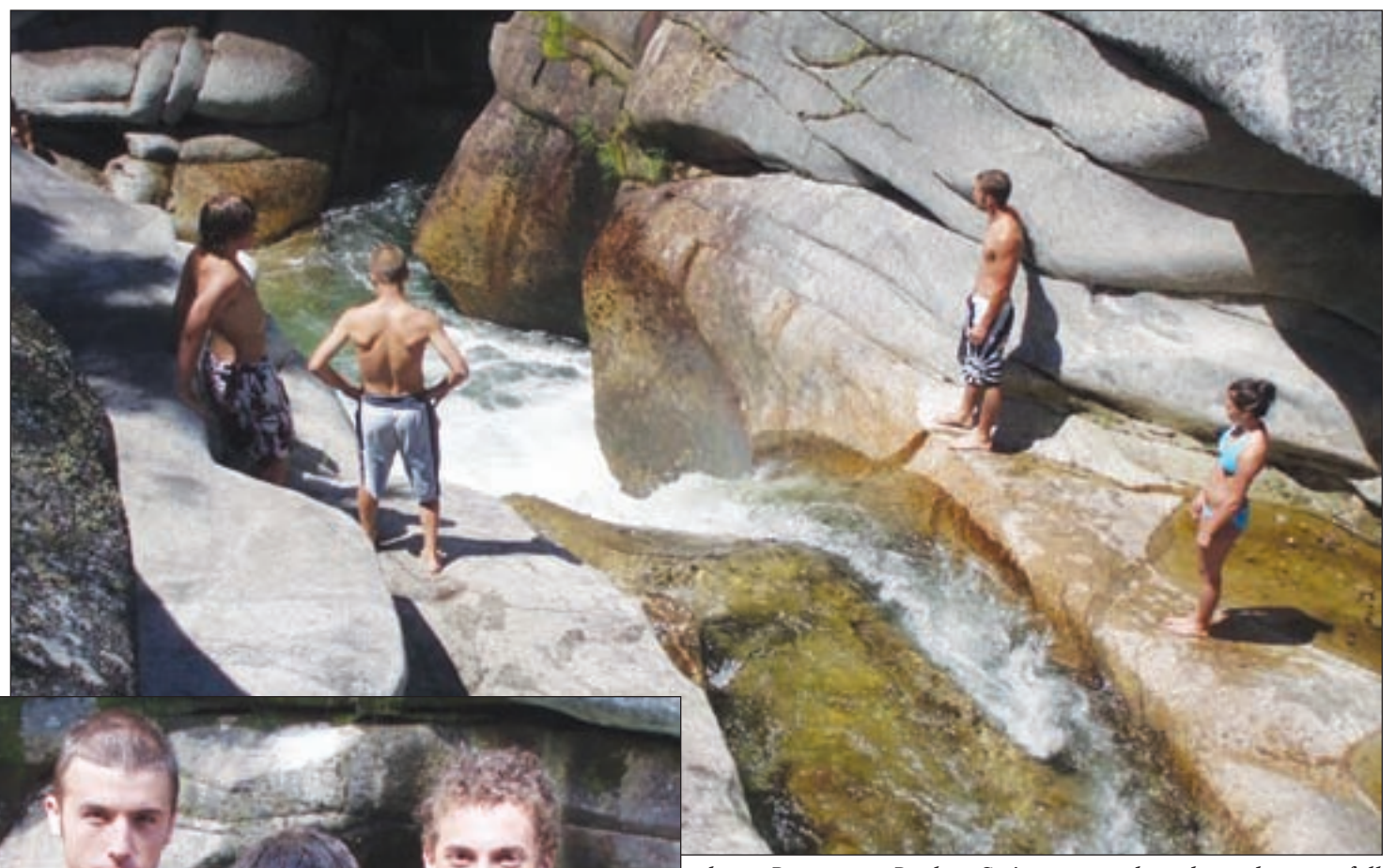
Fish and Game Lt. Doug Gralenski said that there are plenty of signs. "The threat isn't concealed," he said. "Just look down."

The Pemigewasset Ranger Station, which is responsible for maintaining and monitoring Upper Falls, periodically evaluates the risks associated with the site. "The risk," said Tom Giles, Assistant District Ranger, "hasn't risen to the point of (it being) necessary (to institute) closures, reroutes or setbacks." They have, though, instituted a strict ban prohibiting alcohol (punishable by fines of $5,000 and/or six months in prison), and erected a simple warning sign and a split rail fence to delineate dangerous access points.

The deaths and the warnings never seemed to deter swimming at Upper Falls; to the contrary it became increasingly popular.

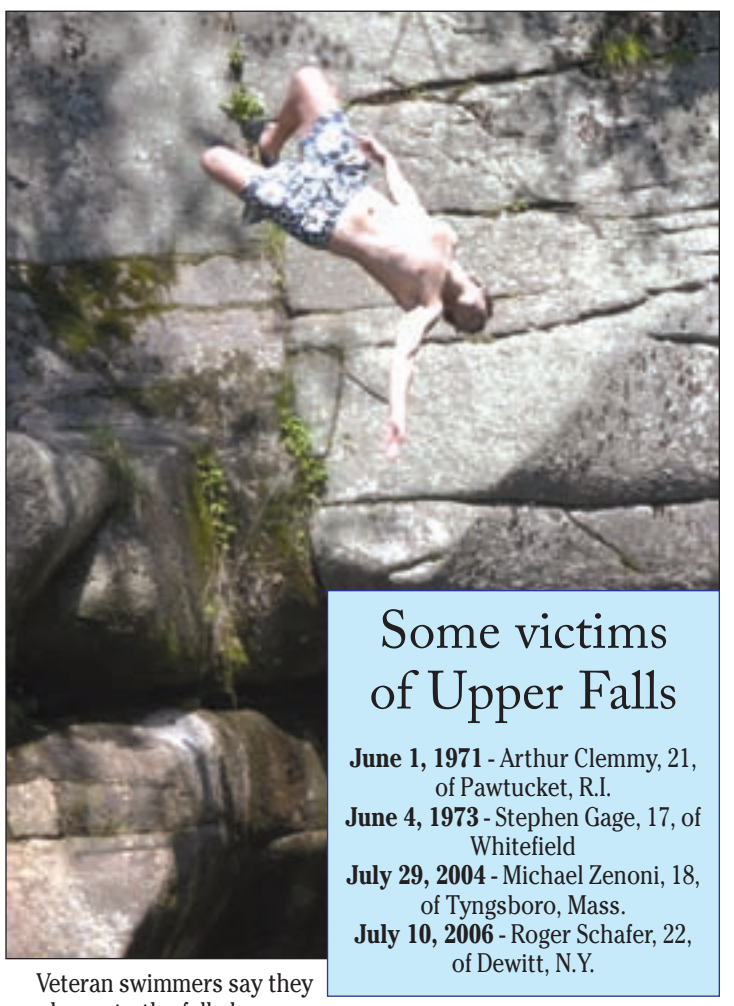
"The fact that people have died there is some kind of a lure," said Jim Covey, head of the Twin Mountain Chamber of Commerce. "It's some kind of morbid curiosity."

There are no signs directing tourists, little parking and no marketing of the spot done at all, yet Betty Gilman, who runs the local information booth says it is one of the most requested local destinations. "On a hot day," she said, "it is not unusual to have four to five carloads of people" looking for Upper Falls. Ms. Gilman quickly added, "But we don't push it."





above: Dangerous Pool — Swimmers gather above the waterfall overlooking the smaller, upper pool that is prone to deadly circulating, hydraulic forces when water levels are high.
(Jeff Woodburn Photo)
left: Local Boys — Andrew Ireland of Lancaster, Greg Wasuta of Jefferson, Josh Brodeur of Whitefield, and Tyler Ramsdell of Whitefield take a break from swimming at Upper Falls.
(Photo by Jeff Woodburn)
below: Flip — A diver shows off an impressive flip at the Upper Ammoonsuc Falls in Crawford's Purchase (near the Cog Railway.)
(Photo by Jeff Woodburn)



Some victims of Upper Falls

June 1, 1971 - Arthur Clemmy, 21, of Pawtucket, R.I.
June 4, 1973 - Stephen Gage, 17, of Whitefield
July 29, 2004 - Michael Zenoni, 18, of Tyngsboro, Mass.
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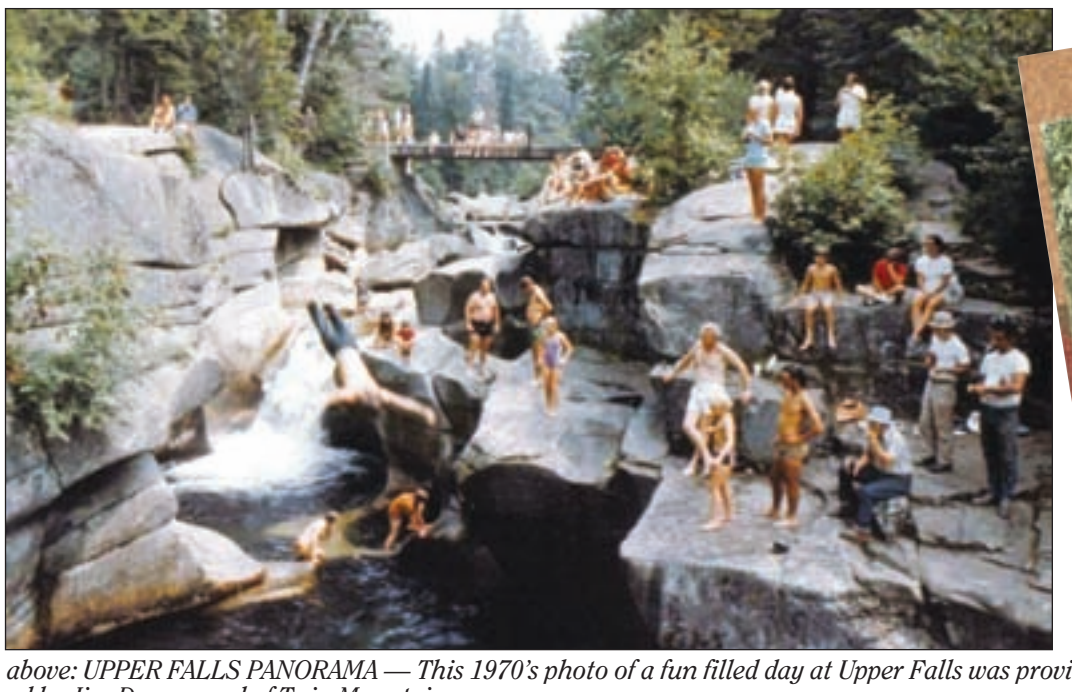
Veteran swimmers say they are drawn to the falls because of the unique natural features, not the morbid history. "It is the real deal and a local phenomenon," said Mark Saffian, a Twin Mountain business owner and high school teacher."(It is a) powerful and compelling series of waterfalls and basins and it's fun to swim there. It is (like) a death-defying roller coaster made of water. It's thrilling, and if you do it right it is perfectly safe."

There are two things you need to know about Upper Falls, said Alex Garneau, a college student from Twin Mountain. "You have to know the (previous week's) weather and know the water always." A random polling of swimmers at the Falls indicated that most people were aware of the dangers, and had simple ways to evaluate the risks. Tyler Ramsdell, 18, of Whitefield, points to a rock that creates a boundary between the two pools. If he can't see it because of elevated water levels, he stays away, not only because of the currents, but also because of the risk of hitting shifting rocks and debris. Other warning signs include white, aerated, and unclear water and never swimming in the spring, when water is typically high and always cold, so cold says A.J. Smith, 20, of Whitefield, "that you can't catch your breath."

Many veteran swimmers have had or have witnessed others having trouble that could very well have ended tragically. Skilled in outdoor recreation, Luke Long of Pottstown, Penn., was at the falls on a summer day in 2002 that was so miserably wet that the swimming area was empty. A man appeared at the top of the ledge and Mr. Long and his friend looked at each other in amazement. Mr. Long recalled that he said, "He's not going to jump in right now." Their jaws dropped as they watched Paul Healy, 38 of Woburn, Mass, "dive so perfectly into the aerated pool that he melded into it." He came up and was in "a panic, struggling and flailing loudly." Mr. Long went for his rescue gear and sent an on-looker to the Cog for help. In a moment Mr. Healey surfaced again "looking fatigued and scared." Then he disappeared for good. Mr. Long had hoped that Mr. Healey found safety in the above water cave behind the falls,

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Blasts from the past





above: UPPER FALLS PANORAMA — This 1970's photo of a fun filled day at Upper Falls was provided by Jim Drummond of Twin Mountain.
right: VINTAGE — A later 1800's vintage postcard featuring Upper Falls.



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All-Bach recital scheduled for August 3

RANDOLPH — The music of Johann Sebastian Bach has always been a favorite of the residents of Randolph, as it is with Susan Ferre and Charles Lang. On Sunday, August 3, at 4 p.m. the two will team up to play a program devoted to Bach's music, using original instruments of the period, including a Baroque cello, viola da gamba, harpsichord, and the Randolph church's organ. Susan Ferre and Charles Lang met almost 29 years ago playing this and similar music for the wedding of a mutual friend. They later married and have been admiring, and playing, these pieces ever since. This summer they are making a permanent move to the area, maintaining the family home in Gorham while making a new residence in Berlin.

The program will begin with an organ Prelude, the grand C Minor "chordal," which evokes feelings of and using similar techniques used by Bach in the "St. John Passion." Preludes were used in 18th c. Germany to open recitals, and fugues usually closed them. In this case the program ends with a grand Fugue in the same key. In between these pillars will be the Sonata No. 2 in D Major for viola da gamba and harpsichord, followed by shorter pieces from the Notebook of Anna Magdalena Bach, a solo cello suite, and finally the Fugue in C Minor.

Susan Ferre maintains an active concert career, having performed widely in Europe, including three visits to Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, Scandinavia, Brazil, Canada, and throughout the United States. She has served the faculties of Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash., Southern Methodist University, Perkins School of Theology, University of North Texas and the University of Paris at Vincennes. For more than 20 years Ms. Ferre directed the Texas Baroque Ensemble, which brought distinction to performances of little known works on original instruments. She holds degrees from Texas Christian University and the Eastman School of Music. A Fulbright Scholar, recipient of the Diplome d'Orgue et Improvisation from the Schola Cantorum in Paris, as well as the Doctor of Musical Arts degree from University of North Texas, Susan Ferre was honored with a Distinguished Alumna award from that university in 2001. Her recordings include a recent, critically acclaimed, release of "Stories From the Human Village: War and Peace," recorded at the Episcopal School Dallas, which has received RadioIndy Gold Status, and a Gothic release entitled, "Preludes and Postludes for the year beginning 9/11" recorded on the Paul Fritts organ at PLU. In addition, an historic recording of works by Langlais recorded at Ste. Clotilde in Paris, entitled, "Hommage a Jean Langlais" has recently been reissued. Other recordings include Vierne at the Detroit AGO convention, a CD with the Turtle Creek Chorale at the Meyerson Symphony Hall in Dallas, as well as several live concerts from organ dedications.

K. Charles Lang, MD, (Charley) is a Family Physician now retired from Family Medical Clinic, Baylor Healthcare system, Garland, Tex., after 29 years of private practice. Since leaving Baylor Charley has worked in the Chickasaw Nation Healthcare System at the Durant, Okla., Indian Health Clinic. He also served the city of Garland as its Health Officer for 25 years. A professional musician, Charley plays Baroque cello and viola da gamba. With his wife, Susan Ferre, he is co-founder of the Texas Baroque Ensemble, which for more than 25 years brought to the Southwest unique performances of early music performed on original instruments.

Conway Scenic Railroad celebrates 34th birthday

NORTH CONWAY — Conway Scenic Railroad is celebrating its 34th Birthday on August 4. A special invitation is being issued to all their friends to come and celebrate the day-long event. In honor of CSRR's 34th birthday, all fares will be rolled back to half price or less on the "Valley Train" all day. Round trip North Conway to Conway excursions departs at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. The one hour and 45 minute North Conway to Bartlett round trip excursion departs at 11:30 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m.

All train departures leave from the historic North Conway Depot located in the heart of North Conway Village. Birthday cake and lemonade will be waiting for all passengers on their return train trip to the North Conway Depot. For more information about the railroad's 34th birthday, call the train station at 356-5251 or visit www.conwayscenic.com for online and phone reservations.

Reservations are suggested but not required.

Antique tractor rodeo at Milan Old Home Day

MILAN — Going with the Farm & Forest theme at the Milan Old Home Day, more antique tractors will be present this year. On August 9, there will be antique tractors in the parade, some will be used for hayrides, and others will be there on display throughout the day. Come take a look, talk with the owners, and see what it was like to farm with equipment from a past era as farmers changed from horse-power to modern traction engines.

A new event this year at The Milan Old Home Day will be the "Antique Tractor Rodeo" where tractor drivers will test their skill in operating these fine machines from the past.

The first event, starting at 1:30 p.m., will be the "Perfect Circle". A pole with a 25-foot rope attached to the top is attached to the tractor drawbar. The other end of the rope is attached to a weighted pole placed in the center of the field. The object of the event is to make a complete circle without the rope touching the ground or tipping over the weighted pole, in the shortest amount of time. With the drawbar being mounted behind the rear tires, turning out of the circle slackens the rope and turning inward pulls the rope tight. This will be good for a few laughs!

The second event is the "Barrel Roll". A 55-gallon drum is placed in front of the tractor. The driver uses the front tractor tire and/or tires to roll the drum across the field and through a 10-foot gate, in the shortest amount of time. Just using the front tires is recommended, as the rear tires tend to flatten the barrel. Need we mention that a flat barrel does not roll well!

The third event will be the "Slow Race". The tractors all line up on the starting line and take off at the same time. The last tractor to cross the finish line without touching the brakes or stalling wins. This is truly a test of mechanical abilities to get that engine to run as slow as possible and still propel that tractor across the finish line. This contest is similar to watching paint dry, and nothing like the Daytona 500, but it is guaranteed to be one of the quietest motorized events ever heard!

So, everyone who has an antique tractor 1960 and older that is nicely restored or still in its work clothes, should bring it to Milan Old Home Day to test their skills, meet new friends, and have a wonderful day the antique tractor way. Call Chuck Palmer, project coordinator, at 449-7365 for further information.

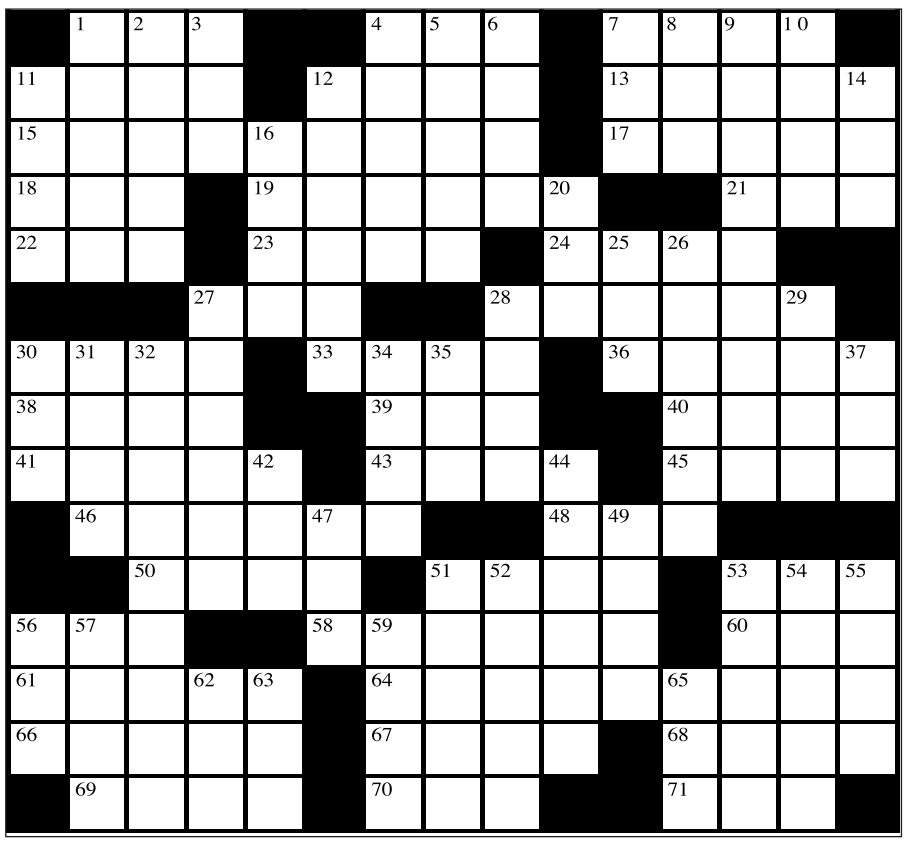
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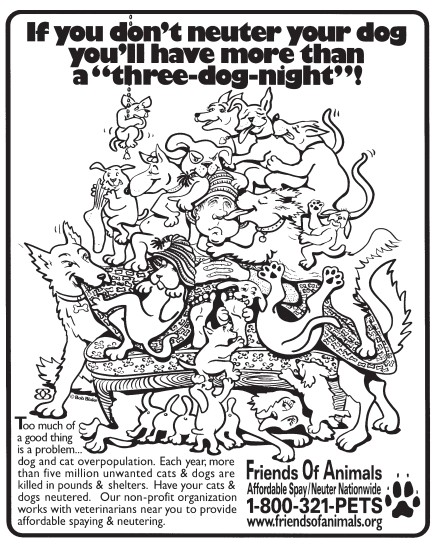
Across

1. ____ roll
4. "Thank You (Falettinme Be Mice ____ Agin)" (#1 hit of 1970)
7. Kill, in a way
11. Charles Michel _, pioneer in the development of sign language
12. "... there is no ____ angel but Love": Shakespeare
13. Exclamation of frustration, rage, shock, etc.
15. High-muck-a-muck
17. Gawk
18. Columbus Day mo.
19. "My!"
21. "What's ____?"
22. Diffident
23. Ticket info, maybe
24. Kisser
27. Calendar abbr.
28. Person who buys
30. Call at first
33. Gush
36. Spanish title for a man
38. Door feature
39. Anger
40. Baptism, for one
41. Gold
43. Be a kvetch
45. Authentic
46. Equivalent to Mrs.
48. Density symbol
50. Scrape, as the knee
51. Hodgepodge
53. Barbie's beau
56. "Well, ____-di-dah!"
58. Admission
60. Dundee denial
61. Fragrant resin
64. Meters for measuring electrical resistance in ohms
66. Crosswise, on deck
67. Jupiter, e.g.
68. Congers
69. Above
70. Be mistaken
71. Seat of White Pine County, Nev.

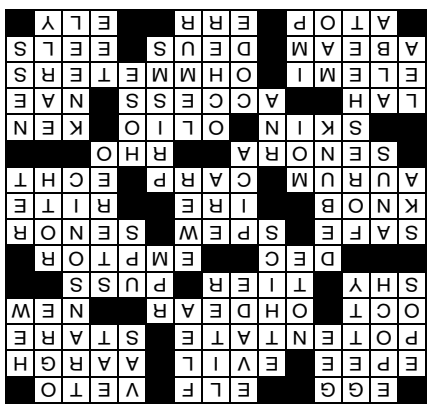
Down

1. Age
2. Los Angeles attraction, with "the"
3. "Gosh!"
4. Circumvent
5. Carafe size
6. Dog biter
7. ____ deferens
8. "Dig in!"
9. Caused by speed equal to that of sound in air at sea level
10. Shrek
11. Long narrative poem telling of a hero's deeds
12. High standards
14. Cabinet acronym, once
16. Do, for example
20. Engine speed, for short
25. Bull markets
26. Dorm room staple
27. Expose pretentious claims while ridiculing
28. America's Cup trophy, e.g.
29. "Portnoy's Complaint" author
30. Calypso offshoot
31. Babylonian god of the sky
32. Rope used to keep a foresail corner in place
34. 12-point type
35. Victorian, for one
37. Abbr. after a name
42. "Who, me?"
44. Light reflectors
47. Biology class abbr.
49. Cheat, slangily
51. Earthy pigment
52. Large-eyed arboreal prosimian having foxy faces and long furry tails
53. Show respect, in a way
54. Before the due date
55. 1987 Costner role
56. Grassland
57. Goya's "Duchess of ____"
59. "C" in U.P.C.
62. ____ jacket
63. Babysitter's handful
65. Athletic supporter?





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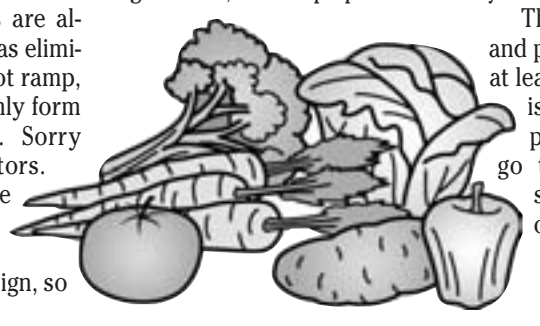
ANNIVERSARY

To celebrate the 15-year anniversary of Sears in Gorham, owner Ben Brochu wanted to do something for the community. On Saturday, July 19, the store hosted a barbeque to benefit Gorham EMS and the Conway Humane Society. From left are Ernie Fillion, Ben Brochu, Brian Lariviere, Paul Gagne, and Scott Lancaster of Gorham EMS. (Photo by Sally Manikian)

Don't want to eat your veggies? Try this instead

MILAN — Can't stand cantaloupe? Have an over abundance of acorn squash? Think okra is icky? Then be sure to participate in the Milan Old Home Day Vegetable Derby.

Everyone remembers the good old Pinewood Derbies of their youth — this is the same idea, only the vehicles must be made entirely of fresh or frozen fruits and vegetables. Only the vehicle's axles may be made from any other medium. Wood or metal shish kabob skewers are allowed. Races will be run as elimination rounds on a 16-foot ramp, with gravity being the only form of propulsion allowed. Sorry folks, no pushing or motors. Prizes and medals will be awarded to the top three finishers, as well as a prize for best vehicle design, so be creative! This will be an all ages event, so scoop up Grandma and the kids on the way down to join in the fun.



The festivities start at 2 p.m. and participants should show up at least 30 minutes before to register their hot rods. For examples of vegetables in action go to www.youtube.com and search for veggie derby 2006 or veggie derby 2007.

We're Going GREEN

A special section of the September 3rd issue of the Coös County Democrat & Berlin Reporter will feature tips to help you **"Go Green"** at home & at work. It will also include profiles of businesses, individuals & families around the region who have taken steps to "Green Up!"

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Weekly Calendar

Wednesday, July 30

Rare Plants and Natural Communities on the White Mountain National Forest. 8 p.m. AMC Pinkham Notch Visitor Center on Rte. 16, Gorham. You don't need to speak Latin to learn how to recognize and enjoy these rare gems of nature, presented by Forest Botanist Chris Mattrick. FMI: 466-2713 or 466-2721.

A Passport to Science. 7 p.m. Mount Washington Observatory Weather Discovery Center uses videoconferencing technology to visit the University of Rhode Island to talk to Dr. Isaac Ginis, Professor of Oceanography. Dr. Ginis will offer a general overview of hurricanes, examining the tools used at the National Hurricane Center and emphasizing the use of hurricane models in forecasting. The Weather Discovery Center is next to Citizens Bank in North Conway. Seating is limited; arrive early. Refreshments. FMI: (800) 706-0432 ext. 225

Thursday, July 31

Free blood pressure screening, 9 to 11 a.m. at Walmart, Berlin, sponsored by the Nursing Services from City of Berlin Health Dept. All welcome. FMI: 752-1272.

Old Growth Forests, 7 p.m., in the Great Room of the Summit Lodge at Weeks State Park. Robert Leverett will show and describe the old growth forests of the northeast. Free program. Weeks State Park is located on the east side of Route 3, approximately 2 miles south of Lancaster.

Friday, August 1

Old Growth Forests of Franconia — field trip, meet at parking lot at entrance to Weeks State Park before 9 a.m. for a tour of old growth forest sites in the White Mountains with old growth specialist Robert Leverett and retired White Mountains forester Dave Govatski. Participants will car pool to the Cannon Mtn Tramway base, or may meet at 9:45 a.m. at the Cannon Mtn Tramway base. FMI: 788-4961.

Randolph Colloquy, 7:30 p.m. at Randolph Library on Durand Rd. Ingrid Graff will lecture on "Moon Tiger" by Penelope Lively. $5 per person.

Wildlife Encounters Traveling Zoo. 11 a.m. Randolph Public Library, 130 Durand Road.

Saturday, August 2

Lunenburg Old Home Day celebration, parade at 11 a.m., flea market, kids games, entertainment by The Wicked Smart Horn Band, baked bean and cake decorating contests, The Bud Colby horseshoe tournament, good food, and fireworks. Parade theme is pre-1980s cartoons. FMI: (802) 892-1030 or (802) 892-1154.

Sugar Hill Historical Museum Evening Walk In The Woods with Steve Sabre. 7 p.m. Meet at Tunnel Brook Road, Easton, for a leisurely walk in the woods to identify woodland wildflowers, birds, and trees. Trail suitable for all ages and abilities. Wear appropriate clothing and bring magnifying glasses, binoculars and/or cameras to enhance your cool evening walk. FMI: Kitty Bigelow, 823-5275 or kittyh@adelphia.net.

Sunday, August 3

Lancaster Historical Society 42nd season flea market. Intersection Rt 2 & 3 (north). Antiques, collectibles, fine crafts. Pleasant grounds and refreshments.

Tuesday, August 5

WIC Clinic, beginning at 8:30 a.m. at CCFHS, 54 Willow Street in Berlin. For appointment call 752-4678 or 1-888-266-7942.

Wednesday, August 6

Who put these rock steps here? Trail Work in the White Mountains, 8 p.m. Learn the secrets of trail planning, construction and maintenance, presented by Trails Supervisor Cristin Bailey. Wednesday Night with a Ranger programs are presented by the US Forest Service at AMC's Pinkham Notch Visitor Center in the White Mountain National Forest, Route 16, in Gorham. The programs are free and open to all. FMI: 466-2713 or 466-2721.

Gopher Broke. Bretzfelder Park Summer Lecture Series. 7-8:30 p.m. Free public program. FMI: 444-6228.

Thursday, August 7

WIC Clinic, beginning at 9 a.m. at Monadnock Congregational Church in Colebrook. For appointment call 752-4678 or 1-888-266-7942.

Randolph Colloquy, 7:30 p.m. at Randolph Library on Durand Rd. Allen Koop will lecture on his book, "Stark Decency," accompanied by slides. $5 per person.

Folk, Rhythm and Bluegrass Music, 7 p.m., in the Great Room of the Summit Lodge at Weeks State Park. Free concert by Bow Junction Band sponsored by The Weeks State Park Association. Weeks State Park is located on the east side of Route 3, approximately 2 miles south of Lancaster.

Moose, Deer, Bear and More, 8:30 p.m. in the Conservatory of The Mount Washington Hotel. Outdoor enthusiast Nigel Manley has worked for the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests for 20 years and has spent hours observing animals and birds in his backyard. Come discover secrets of the natural world with hands on exhibits including antlers, pelts, and skulls while enjoying intriguing education facts about the animals in New Hampshire. Held each Thursday through Sept. 18, the Summer Lecture Series is open to all Resort guests and the public.

Saturday, August 9

Infant Massage class, 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. at CCFHS, 54 Willow Street in Berlin. To register, call 466-5564, Pathways for Thursday's Child, Ltd.

Randolph Forest Commission's public program and forest tour, starting at 9:45 a.m. at the Randolph Municipal Building on Pinkham B (Dolly Copp) Road, south of Route 2, and lasting about 4 hours. Participants are asked to bring their own trail lunches and lots of water. Members of the Forest Commission, both of our Natural Resource Consultants — Elise Lawson of Bethlehem and John Severance of Whitefield — and the Town Forester Walt Wintturri of Gorham will be on hand.

Randolph Public Library's book and bake sale, 9 a.m. to noon, at Randolph Town Hall on Durand Road.

Northumberland Public Library Book Sale, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Library during the Groveton First Annual Street Fair. Adult and children's hardcover and paperback books, and some videos available for sale.

Tuesday, August 12

WIC Clinic, beginning at 9 a.m. at CCFHS, 54 Willow Street in Berlin. For appointment call 752-4678 or 1-888-266-7942.

10th Annual

More than animals at Wildlife Festival

ERROL — The forests and waterways of Errol make a stunning backdrop to the region's biggest Wildlife Festival, to be held on August 8, 9, and 10. Seminars, talks and demonstrations, cool crafts, exhibits, moose watching tours, pontoon boat tours, and many other activities are planned over the three days, with something for every member of the family to do.

Friday

Errol Town Hall:

5 p.m. — "Your National Wildlife Refuge System." Learn about Lake Umbagog from Paul Casey, Lake Umbagog National Wildlife Refuge Manager

5:30-6:30 — "Coyote and Wolf: Rolling Thunder in the North Woods." Hear biologist Christine Schadler's lively talk about these wild animals

Saturday

10-4 at Errol Consolidated School:

- Three different photography seminars
- Primitive Skills Demonstration by Bryant Pond 4-H Camp
- Moose seminar by Rick Libby
- Cooking Demonstration by The Balsams Grand Hotel and Resort
- Live Owl Seminar, featuring live animals, by the Chewonki Foundation
- Loon and Moose Calling Contest
- Fishing, birdhouse building, archery, mask making, face-painting, a flower arranging contest, an art and photo contest, and lots of other activities and exhibits.

Sunday

10-1 in Various Locations:

- "Leave No Trace" Demonstration, by Bryant Pond 4-H Camp, at Umbagog Lake State Park
- Two Nature Walks, 4 miles north of Errol on Route 16

And there is more:

- Forever Locked, a life-size exhibit of entwined battling moose
- Friday and Saturday nights: Moose Watching Tours leaving Errol at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Call Mount Madison directly at 1-800-851-1136 ext. 0 to reserve a spot; cost is $25 a person.
- Saturday and Sunday: Pontoon Boat Tours at 9 a.m., noon, and 3 p.m. Call Northern waters directly at 482-3817 to reserve a spot; cost is $35 a person.

Anyone needing additional information may call Lake Umbagog National Wildlife Refuge at 482-3415, ext. 10 or Festival Coordinator, Lisa L. Bell at 763-4540, or go to www.fws.gov/northeast/lakeumbagog/events.htm.

Summer activities and adventures in Rangeley

OQUOSSOC, Me. — Mac Dudley will offering Olympic Style Archery lessons for youth at the Rangeley Region Guides & Sportsmen's Club in Oquossoc again this summer. The lessons will begin on Tuesday, August 5 and end on Friday, August 8, from 1 to 3 p.m. each day. All equipment is provided.

The four two-hour lesson program is free.Anyone interested in signing a youth up may do so by calling Mac at 864-5919. Preregistration is requested. Mac says that this is a wonderful opportunity for kids as the lessons elsewhere could cost as much as $400.

Mac also offers private lessons for both Olympic and bowhunting archery for a fee. An informal Sunday shoot will be available at the RRG&S Club's target area and 3-D range, during which Mac will offer advice on shooting form. She also provides bowhunter and crossbow safety certification classes. Contact Mac for schedules at (207) 864-5919 or e-mail at macdudley@core.com.

Mac runs Mountain High Backcountry Adventures Guide Service. Mac, a licensed registered Maine guide for hunting, fishing and recreation, provides half day or whole day guide services for archery instruction, four-season hiking, biking, canoeing, remote fly and spin cast fishing (hike or bike in), overnight camping on Mooselookmeguntic and Richardson Lakes by canoe, moose hunts by permit, and nature photography. In the winter, Mac provides guided winter hiking, snowshoeing, xc-skiing and snowmobile tours in Western Maine and Northern New Hampshire. Contact Mac at Mountain High Backcountry Adventures Base Camp at (207) 864-5919 or e-mail at macdudley@core.com.

August 2

River Day just keeps getting better

BERLIN — River Day is a free admission event for everyone on Saturday, August 2, at the Northern Forest Heritage Park from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Plenty of events will appeal to every member of the family. The canoe/kayak race begins at 10; fishing derby 10 to 2; free boat tours for kids 10 to noon; parade of boats "flotilla" at noon; BBQ all day; fishing tours 10 to 2; regular boat tours at 2 and 5 p.m.; and lots for the kids — games, crafts, petting farm, duck race and more.

Eileen Kelly, 13, will give log rolling demonstrations at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Eileen is one of the area's finest log rollers and has competed at the Park's Lumberjack Competition in years past. Following her log rolling demonstrations, children and adults will be allowed to practice log rolling for a contest slated for 2:30 p.m. in which prizes will be awarded. Come see Eileen demonstrate the art of log rolling and give it a shot.

Dave and Cindy Woodward and Ray and Paula LaBrecque of Hampshire Highland Alpaca Farm Milan will have two of their alpacas at the petting farm. The horse hovel at the Northern Forest Heritage Park will be the new home for Adam, 15 months, and Hamlet, two, for the day, as well as other animals to see and enjoy.

Nathan Corrigan of Corrigan Screen Printing will be printing "River Day" t-shirts for children and adults. T-shirts will be available on site in a variety of sizes for the first-ever "River Day".

Entry forms are available at the NFHP for the canoe/kayak race ($5 entry fee) and flotilla ($5 entry fee to be eligible for prizes) or call 449-BOAT to register for the canoe/kayak race. For more information, call the Northern Forest Heritage Park at 752-7202 or visit www.NorthernForestHeritage.org.

Calling all crafters and sellers

The Salvation Army is holding a yard sale on Saturday, Sept. 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for anyone interested in selling their crafts, projects, wares, or treasures. Space is being offered for $10 a table. For more information regarding this opportunity or to reserve your space please call 752-1644.

Falls

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but a few minutes later he was "flushed out into the lower pool." Mr. Long pulled the lifeless body onto the rocks and began CPR. Mr. Healy was not breathing, but in time, was resuscitated.

Veteran natural swimmers, like Mr. Long, say the "biggest mistake people make (when caught in a whirlpool) is to swim toward the surface." It is an impossible task, he says, "you have to swim down(ward) and let the current spit you out."

"The bottom line is," said David Warren, a college student from Twin Mountain, "you just don't mess with Mother Nature."

Most observers agree that the trends are toward more responsible use. Dr. McLaren, who tracks high-risk activities and places, says that "maybe enough talk about (the dangers of the falls) has caused more careful behaviors."

Charlie Kenison, who runs the nearby Cog Railway, has been visiting the Falls for 47 years, and was impressed with the cleanliness during a recent visit. "I saw nothing on the grounds," said Mr. Kenison, "not even a gum wrapper."

Twin Mountain Fire Chief Jeff Duncan cautiously concurs. He typically responds to reports of drowning, but had had no calls during the last year or so far this year. When responding to calls, he has rarely seen any evidence of alcohol use or accidents resulting from divers hitting rocks. Most of the calls come early on Saturday afternoons. Notwithstanding the recent trends, Chief Duncan still worries, especially with all the rain that has fallen recently. Historically, most problems occur around the cusp between July and August. "Based on history" he can't help but worry. "This is peak time," Chief Duncan said. "You almost expect it."

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FOOD AND FAMILY

The Harp family traveled from Connecticut for a BBQ on Gorham Common, but also to visit their relatives, the Harps of Berlin. From left are Lisa, Kelly, Jackson, Patrick, Diana, Ashley, Cassidy, and Nancy. *(Photo by Sally Manikian)*

New left turn signals

The New Hampshire Department of Transportation has joined other states in being among the first in the country to implement a new flashing yellow arrow left-turn signal light at intersections. The flashing yellow arrow directs motorists to turn left after yielding to oncoming traffic, which has a green light. Currently a green circle conveys this message, typically with a corresponding sign that indicates "Left Turn Yield on Green Circle."

The flashing yellow arrow is in response to longstanding concerns by traffic engineers that motorists have falsely assumed that a permissive green signal implies they have the right-of-way over opposing traffic.

"This is the first new traffic display for traffic signals in decades and is being introduced to address an age-old problem of motorists understanding permitted left turn movements," says NHDOT Traffic Bureau Administrator Bill Lambert. "Until now left turning motorists have either seen a green left arrow or a green left circle allowing them to proceed if the turn was clear of oncoming traffic."

A national study found that drivers made fewer mistakes with the new flashing yellow arrow signals than with traditional green ball signals. The new signals also give traffic engineers more options to handle traffic volumes. According to a Memorandum issued by the Federal Highway Administration, allowing the interim use of flashing left arrows, motorists "intuitively knew what the flashing yellow arrow meant" and "responded strongly and favorably to the concept with little or no public information."

NORTH COUNTRY STUDENTS

Monica Lea Lavertu of Berlin, a junior majoring in biology, was named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Franklin Pierce University in Rindge on May 17.

The following students have been named to the Dean's List for the spring 2008 semester at Southern New Hampshire University in Manchester.

Berlin, **Kaylyn Lambert**, Economics/Finance; Gorham, **Cagney Hatch**, Sport Management.

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Houses For Rent

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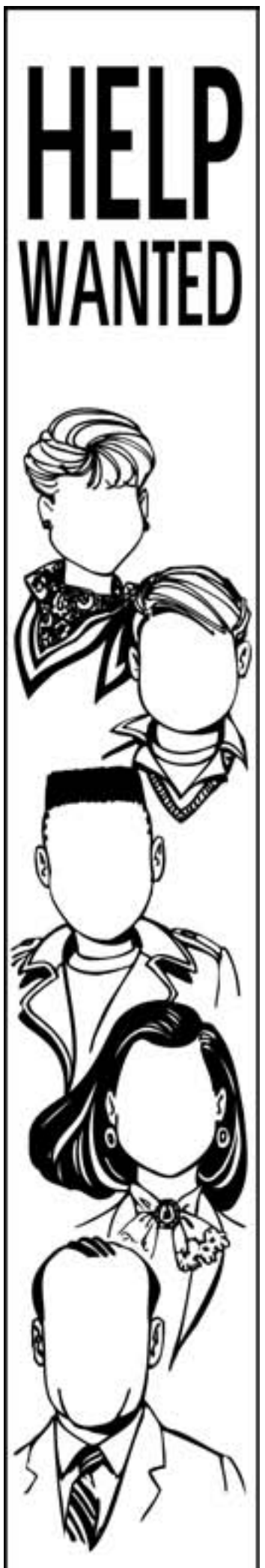
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