Granite United Way holds annual celebration

BY BARBARA TETREAULT
THE BERLIN SUN

BERLIN — Androscoggin Valley Hospital, Harvest Christian Fellowship Pastor Robert Haynes, Berlin Superintendent of Schools Corinne Cascadden, and John Tarbox were all recognized at the annual Granite United Way Northern Region celebration recently.

Patrick Tufts, president and CEO of Granite United Way, said the hard work of staff and volunteers resulted in a total community investment of $97,000 in the northern region.

He said United Way’s information and referral specialists at 2-1-1 NH took over 47,000 calls from across the state over the past year with nearly 1,500 calls from the North Country. Tufts said the organization’s free tax preparation service did nearly 170 tax returns that collected over $150,000 in refunds for filers.

Androscoggin Valley Hospital was recognized with the United Way Northern Region’s Give Award, given to an individual or agency that has demonstrated extraordinary generosity to their community. Laura Boucher, United Way Northern Region area manager, said AVH holds one of the largest United Way campaigns in the region and significantly increased its participation in 2018.

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Drive in the ’50s celebrates 25 years

Justin Poirier took his Dad’s 71 Camaro to the 25th anniversary of Drive to the ’50s last Thursday on Main Street in Berlin. (RITA DUBE PHOTO)

Destination Imagination kids come in 7th in globals

BY BARBARA TETREAULT
THE BERLIN SUN

BERLIN — In its last performance, the Berlin High Destination Imagination team had its best finish ever. G-Dog Sandwich and the 6 Apostle team tied for seventh in the global finals in Kansas City, Mo., last month.

The team competed against 65 other teams from across the United States and over 15 countries in the Scientific Challenge “Medical Mystery.” The challenge required teams to create and present a story about a medical mystery that affects a human character. The Berlin team based its skit on the painter Vincent van Gogh’s battle with mental illness.

“These guys absolutely nailed the team challenge,” said long-time advisor Guy Stever.

“It was the best we had ever done our skit,” said team member Alexis Griffin.

Part of the competition also included

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Justice Department agrees to turn over key Mueller evidence to House

WASHINGTON (NY Times) — The Justice Department, after weeks of tense negotiations, has agreed to provide Congress with key evidence collected by Robert Mueller that House Judiciary Committee members said could shed light on possible obstruction of justice and abuse of power by President Donald Trump, the House Judiciary Committee said on Monday.

The exact scope of the material the Justice Department has agreed to provide was not immediately clear, but the committee signaled that it was a breakthrough after weeks of wrangling over those materials and others that the Judiciary panel demanded under subpoena.

The announcement appeared to provide a rationale for House Democrats’ choice, announced last week, to back away from threats to hold Attorney General William Barr in contempt of Congress. The House will still proceed on Tuesday with a vote to empower the Judiciary Committee to take Barr to court to fully enforce its subpoena, but even that may no longer be necessary, the panel’s leader said.

“We have agreed to allow the department time to demonstrate compliance with this agreement. If the Department proceeds in good faith and we are able to obtain everything that we need, then there will be no need to take further steps,” Rep. Jerrold Nadler of New York, the committee chairman, said in a statement. “If important information is held back, then we will have no choice but to enforce our subpoena in court and consider other remedies.”

Nadler said he expected the department to begin sharing some of the material Monday afternoon and that all members of the committee would be able to view it privately.

The agreement appears to have been foreshadowed in an exchange of letters in recent weeks between the committee and the department. In a May 24 letter outlining a proposed compromise, Nadler wrote that he was “prepared to prioritize production of materials that would provide the committee with the most insight into certain incidents when the special counsel found ‘substantial evidence’ of obstruction of justice.”

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Meet and Greet with New and Retiring Speech Pathologists

Tuesday, June 11, 2019
12:15 to 2:00 PM
AVH Mt. Success Room

AVH Rehabilitation Services Department invites the public to a Meet and Greet with Speech Pathologists, Paul Lister, MA, CCC-SLP, and Kelsey Bennion, MS, CCC-SLP. Come wish Paul well in his retirement and wish Kelsey a warm welcome, as she’ll be taking Paul’s place.

Refreshments will be served. For more information, please call 326-5738.

Thank You

The Jericho Warming Hut along with The White Mtn. Ridge Runners would like to thank everyone who attended our BBQ fundraiser. We would first like to thank all those awesome businesses that donated to such a great cause. Thank you to: Berlin Market Place, Rudy’s Market, MTH Distributors, Coca Cola, Jericho Deli, The Yokohama Restaurant, Circle K, Sysco Foods and Fagins Pub. The continued support from these businesses in this community is incredible! We would also like to thank Paula Kenney for her help and support she gives us. We would also like to thank all the volunteers who gave up their day off to help with this event: Kirstin Tardiff, Diana Beckwith, Danny Boucher, Autumn Kimball, Shaun Roy, Bobby Rodrique, Leo Robichaud, Marcel Belanger and Lefty Theberge. Most importantly, we would like to thank the ATV community. Without your support at this event, we wouldn’t be able to keep the warming hut in such great shape!

Sincerely, White Mtn. Ridge Runners
Champs withdraw from Mount Washington race

BY JOHN STIFLER
SPECIAL TO THE BERLIN DAILY SUN

PINKHAM NOTCH — Joe Gray, a four-time winner of the Northeast Delta Dental Mount Washington Road Race, recently announced that his racing schedule has obliged him to withdraw from the June 15 contest on the historic Mt. Washington Auto Road.

Even more recently, Kim Dobson, who was the women's favorite, withdrew Tuesday, as she is recovering from an injury. In the absence of these two outstanding champions, the men's and women's fields for this annual 7.6-mile all-uphill race are both wide open.

Dobson, the American women's course record-holder, has won this race each of the five times she has entered. Last year she not only was of 2:41:31, she has run times on level ground that may translate into a top-level finish at Mt. Washington.

Like Cavagna on the men's side, an Italian newcomer to watch on the women's is Gaia Colli, 20, who has competed on her country's national junior mountain running team for the past two years. Colli's excellent performances in major European mountain races include a seventh-place finish in the 2018 European championships.

Rounding out the top group of women this year are Kassandra Marin, 29, of Merrimack, who placed fifth in 2018; Kim Nedeau, 39, of Leverett, Mass., who placed second in 2016; and Amber Ferreira, 37, a top triathlete from Concord.

Brandy Erholz, who won this race in 2008 and 2009 and has several runner-up finishes, has withdrawn.

As the American men's record-holder at Mount Washington and the 2016 individual gold medalist in the World Mountain Championships, Gray was the prohibitive favorite for a fifth Mount Washington win this month. Without having to chase him, several men are likely to compete to be the first to the summit of the highest peak in the Northeast.

One is Italian mountain-runner Nadir Cavagna, 25, a member of the Italian team that won the silver medal in the 2018 World Mountain Championships. Cavagna, who will be seeing the Mt. Washington Auto Road for the first time, could duplicate last year's top result, when his countryman Cesare Maestri won his Mount Washington debut while Gray was racing elsewhere. Maestri is not entered in this year's race.

Two promising challengers are Lee Berube, 28, of Syracuse, N.Y., a seven-time collegiate all-American who finished fourth at Mount Washington last year, and Matt Lipsey, 29, of Harrisburg, Pa., who was seventh last year.

The man to watch most, however, is probably three-time champion (2006, 2008, 2013) Eric Blake, of West Hartford, Conn. Blake, now 40, is known as one of the most formidable competitors in any uphill footrace. He ran with Maestri in 2018 for several miles before eventually finishing second. If he wins again this year, few observers will be surprised.

The other most experienced contender is Simon Gutierrez, now 53, of Alamosa, Colorado. Older runners have a long history of success in Mount Washington's demanding environment, and Gutierrez's experience is a match for anyone's. Having won this race in cold rain in 2002 and under a blazing sun in 2003 and 2005, he finished sixth in 2018 and is likely to do at least as well this year.

The runner in a class all by himself in the Northeast Delta Dental Mount Washington Road Race is 99-year-old George Etzweiler of State College, Pa. A retired professor of electrical engineering, Etzweiler has inspired the entire field of Mount Washington runners for several years with his durability and warm good humor. He holds the record for the fastest times in the

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Climate action plan skirts substantial details

To the editor:
Grateful for the chance to talk directly to presidential candidate Joe Biden in Berlin on Tuesday, I told him that, if he were to win the nomination, I and other members of the local Democratic committee would be organizing volunteers, canvassing door-to-door and making calls for him. However, I conceded that, at this point in the campaign season, I was greatly disturbed by his D-minus rating from Greenpeace on the issue of Climate Action. He assured me that the plan he had just unveiled was an A-plus and that I would love it if I checked it out. I told him I would go home to pull it up and let him and everyone know what I thought of it. He promised I would be pleased.

Disturbingly, however, Joe’s climate action plan reads like something straight out of the fossil fuel industry, skirting substantial detail on how to end fossil fuel reliance and instead focusing almost entirely on “carbon capture” technology, which envisions the continued burning of fossil fuels while trying to reduce CO2 emissions by “capturing” some amount of them. Existing technology for this is only marginally effective. Plenty of carbon will still be emitted under such a scheme. The fact that most of the plan was simply lifted verbatim from materials produced by an industry-funded non-profit, without much in-depth detail, along with lip service to buzzwords like “Green New Deal” and “existential threat” without much context to demonstrate that these phrases were conceptually understood, and the fact that Joe referred to “go look at the plan,” without even a word from him as to what its goals were, makes me a little weak in the knees thinking about having to sell his candidacy to voters should he be the nominee.

If he expects to win the nomination and become president, while the voting public, beset by ever-increasing mega-storms, floods, droughts, wildfires and temperature swings, becomes increasingly convinced of the need for immediate action, Joe needs to take a much harder look at the highly-rated climate action plans of Bernie Sanders, Liz Warren, Jay Inslee and Cory Booker, who call for a quick end to fossil fuels and total reliance on renewables by 2030. That’s what it will take to put some spring in my step should he be our nominee.

The time is now for Joe to “get woke” to the fact that people need more of a choice in 2020 than whether we hurtle headlong into oblivion led by a Trump scowl or a Biden smile. They need a president who truly grasps the urgency at hand and who will lead the world to save it. It’s a tall order for an FDR-style leader, not an industry panderer. We are out of time to waste, Joe. Our children’s children are depending on the next president for their existence.

Theodore Bosen
Berlin

Hildy Danforth

Those who came before:
Mary Jane Perham Peabody (1844-1917)

The town of Shelburne is planning a celebration of the 250th anniversary of the granting of Shelburne, which will take place in August. As part of the celebration Hildy Danforth is compiling stories about past residents of the town.

Mary Jane Perham was born in Auburn, Maine, in 1844 and later moved to Dover, N.H. In May of 1862 she came to Shelburne to teach school and boarded at the Stephen Peabody farm. The following year, she married Stephen’s son, Roswell Peabody. They had eight children and lived at the Peabody farm for the rest of their lives.

Helping with farm work and raising such a large and active family kept her busy for several years. She spun wool from their sheep and taught at least two older sons to knit. She began each January, knitting mittens and socks and making toys for her children’s next Christmas.

Her own childhood as the daughter of a Methodist minister had been quite strict. She was determined to give her children more freedom and allowed outdoor games, except baseball, on Sundays. Nevertheless, she forbade card playing as leading to gambling. She and Roswell were active in the Shelburne church — a fairly long drive by horse and wagon over the Lead Mine Bridge. Roswell directed the choir.

In 1881 and 1882, she started writing a column about the history of Shelburne, which appeared in the Gorham Mountaineer newspaper. Her son, Ralph, recounts how she kept scraps of brown paper near her chair and quizzed any visiting family or neighbors about their memories of times past. She also wrote to people living farther away and visited cemeteries for names and dates. In 1882, these articles were combined into a small book, “History of Shelburne.”

She continued writing occasional articles, “Reminiscences of Shelburne,” for the paper, after the publication of her book, until 1905.

The older children married and moved away but as was the custom, her youngest son, Chester, with his wife and family stayed on with the parents to help with the work. Chester’s son Francis remembered her spinning wool from their sheep and knitting mittens.

Mrs. Peabody’s book, “History of Shelburne,” is being reprinted for the town’s 250th birthday.
Action by park-goers saves home from fire

BERLIN — Firefighters were able to contain an electrical fire at a Main Street home Sunday night in part due to the action of people at the Service Credit Union Heritage Park.

Berlin Fire Chief John Lacasse said people attending an event at the park noticed smoke coming from the eaves of a single family residence at 1041 Main St., and called emergency response shortly after 7:30 p.m. The park is across the street from the house.

Lacasse said the family living in the house had noticed a slight smell of smoke but thought it was because they had just plugged in the air conditioner. The fire chief said the family did not realize the smoke was coming from upstairs.

It took firefighters a few minutes to find the fire in the attic and then, using portable extinguishers containing foam, were able to extinguish the fire.

Lacasse said there was some smoke and water damage to the house but said most of the damage was limited to the attic. He said the five person on-duty crew was able to handle the fire without calling for additional help. But Lacasse said if the fire had gone unnoticed, it could have been a different situation.

Hiker assisted out of woods after ax injury

THOMPSON AND MESERVES PURCHASE — Shortly before noon Sunday, rescuers responded to the Capps Ridge trail to assist a hiker who had been cut with an ax.

At the time of the accident, Michael Blair, 52, of Pepperell, Mass., and some companions were on a volunteer work detail to maintain the trail.

According to the N.H. Fish and Game Department, at about 11:35 a.m. and at a location three-quarters of a mile up the trail from Jefferson Notch Road, Blair’s ax glanced off a tree that he was cutting and struck him in the leg. As a result of the blow, Blair sustained a serious but non-life-threatening injury.

Immediately following the accident, Blair used a first-aid kit he had in his pack to treat the injury. Using supplies from the kit and his wilderness first aid training, Blair was able to perform first aid on himself and stabilize the injury. Not knowing exactly how severe the injury was, another member of the group called 911 to alert authorities.

As a result of the call for help, members of Twin Mountain Fire and Rescue, along with Fish and Game conservation officer, responded to the scene.

Rescuers used an ATV to access the Capps Ridge Trailhead via Jefferson Notch Road, Blair’s ax glanced off a tree that he was cutting and struck him in the leg. As a result of the blow, Blair sustained a serious but non-life-threatening injury.

Motorcyclist dies after crash north of Jackson

PINKHAM NOTCH — On Thursday at around 2 p.m., the New Hampshire State Police received an emergency 911 call reporting an accident involving a single motorcycle in Pinkham Notch just north of the Jackson town line. The caller reported the driver had possible serious injuries.

Within minutes of the call, Jackson police were able to respond to the scene. State troopers responded shortly thereafter.

Jackson police found the driver, Norman Grokeau, 71, of Sherbrooke, Quebec, over a steep embankment to the south of the road in an area that was difficult to access for emergency personnel.

Fire and EMS units from Gorham and Jackson responded to the scene to assist, as did the New Hampshire Department of Transportation.

Emergency personnel were able to get to Grouleau and stay with him until they got him up the embankment. This process took about 45 minutes.

Once the driver was brought up to the road, he was immediately taken to Memorial Hospital in Conway, and from there was airlifted to Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston, Maine, with possible serious but unknown injuries.

Early Friday, State Police were notified that Grouleau had died from his injuries while at the hospital.

The accident is still under investigation, and the cause is unknown at this time. Anyone with information is asked to call the State Police, Troop F, at (603) 846-3333 or email troopf@dos.nh.gov.
AAA reveals deadly behaviors for teen drivers as ‘100 Deadliest Days’ begin

PORTLAND — Over the past five years, nearly 3,500 people have been killed in crashes involving teen drivers during the 100 Deadliest Days, the period between Memorial Day and Labor Day, when the number of crash fatalities involving a teen driver historically rises. New crash data from 2013-2017 reveals major factors contributing to fatal teen crashes during the summer driving period include: speeding (28 percent), drinking and driving (17 percent), and distraction (9 percent).

“Crash data shows that teens are a vulnerable driver group with a higher probability of being involved in crashes,” said Pat Moody, manager of public affairs for AAA Northern New England. “And while teens may make mistakes when first learning to drive, it is important to continue educating them about safety behind the wheel so they avoid the reckless behaviors that put themselves and others at risk on the road.”

AAA Foundation research found that nearly two-thirds of people injured or killed in a crash involving a teen driver are people other than the teen behind the wheel. Crashes for teen drivers increase significantly during the summer because teens are out of school and driving more. Over the past five years during the “100 Deadliest Days”:

- An average of almost 700 people died each year in crashes involving teen drivers.
- The average number of deaths from crashes involving teen drivers ages 15-18 was 17 percent higher per day compared to other days of the year.
- Reckless behavior like drinking and driving, speeding and distraction are contributing to the alarming number of crash deaths involving teen drivers each summer.

Speeding
Speeding significantly increases the severity of a crash and is a growing problem among teen drivers. In the AAA Foundation’s latest Traffic Safety Culture Index, half (49.7 percent) of teen drivers reported speeding on a residential street in the past 30 days and nearly 40 percent say they sped on the freeway.

Drinking and driving
Despite the fact that teens cannot legally consume alcohol, one in six teen drivers involved in fatal crashes during the summer tested positive for alcohol.

Distraction — an underreported problem
More than half of teen drivers (52 percent) in the AAA Foundation’s latest Traffic Safety Culture Index report reading a text message or email while driving in the past 30 days and nearly 40 percent report sending a text or email. It is difficult for law enforcement to detect distraction following a crash, which has made distracted driving one of the most underreported traffic safety issues.

Additional AAA Foundation research using in-vehicle dash-cam videos of teen driver crashes found distraction was involved in 58 percent of teen crashes, about four times as many as federal estimates.

“Parents have plenty to be concerned about as their teen hits the road this summer,” said Moody. “Teens are making deadly mistakes on the road. Parents are the best line of defense to keep everyone safe behind the wheel.”

To keep roads safer this summer, AAA encourages parents to:

- Talk with teens early and often about abstaining from dangerous behavior behind the wheel, such as speeding, impairment and distracted driving.
- Teach by example and minimize risky behavior when driving.
- Make a parent-teen driving agreement that sets family rules for teen drivers.
- Teens should also prepare for summer driving by practicing safety during every trip,” said Moody. “Storing your phone out of reach, minding the speed limit, and staying away from impairing substances like alcohol and marijuana will help prevent many crashes from ever occurring.”

AAA Northern New England has an ongoing distracted driving campaign, “Don’t Drive Intoxicated.” The goal is to make distracted driving as socially unacceptable as alcohol-impaired driving. The initiative targets drivers who would never consider drinking alcohol behind the wheel, and yet, regularly engage with mobile devices when driving. AAA is encouraging all motorists to activate the “do not disturb while driving” function on their smart phone to minimize distractions while driving. For more information, go to AAA.com/dont-driven-distracted.
Pastor Robert Haynes of Harvest Christian Fellowship was recognized with Granite United Way Northern Region’s Advocate Award for his work helping others through the Community Cafe and Feeding Hope Food Pantry. Presenting the award are Laura Boucher of Granite United Way and Lucien Blais of the Granite Way Northern Region Community Impact Committee. (BARBARA TETREAULT PHOTO)

“They continue to be a true community partner and leader for the Northern Region,” said Boucher.

Accepting the award were AVH President Michael Peterson and James Patry, senior director of patient experience and marketing.

Robert Haynes was given the Advocate Award, which goes to an individual or company that has served as the voice for others and embodies the spirit of helping others. Haynes said his church oversees both the Feeding Hope Food Pantry and the Community Cafe. In 2018, he said the cafe served more than 2,500 meals at its weekly dinners and described how the meal has created a sense of community among participants. The food pantry provides free food to hundreds of people in need.

Boucher noted that Pastor Rob and his crew assist United Way with its Letter Carrier Food Drive with the food going to stock local food pantries like Feeding Hope. For his part, Haynes said United Way is the pantry’s largest donor.

The Volunteer of the Year award went to John Tarbox for his many contributions to the community.

“John is someone I can always count on to volunteer at the food drive and the United Way Day of Caring. He is always there and he always puts in a full day,” said Boucher.

Haynes said Tarbox has volunteered at the cafe and food pantry for nine years and is always positive.

“He heart is to help others,” said Haynes.

A special award was given to outgoing Berlin Superintendent of Schools Corinne Cascadden. Cascadden is stepping down after more than 40 years in education including 10 years as superintendent.

Boucher said Cascadden has been a champion for the Berlin school system for many years. With a grant from United Way, Boucher said Cascadden has implemented the Reading Plus Program at Berlin Middle School since 2014. The online intervention program helps students improve their reading skills.

“The progress on this program has been phenomenal,” Cascadden said.

Granite Awards for the Northern Region, which are given to companies that raise over $100,000 during their workplace campaigns, went to Eversource and UPS. Tufts said Eversource raised nearly $400,000 for communities across the state while UPS also hosts a golf tournament each year to benefit United Way.

Tufts said five years ago Granite United Way set a target of raising $9 million statewide and this year reached that goal, delivering over $11 million in total community impact. The non-profit reduced its administrative fee on designated gifts to five percent, ensuring that 95 percent went to the nonprofit designated by the donor.

Looking ahead, Tufts said Granite United Way has set a new goal of raising $11 million annually by 2023, which would result in a total impact of $20 million.

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**Cornhole Tournament on July 4th!**

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- **Two-Person Teams ($50/team)**
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GORHAM — Androscoggin Valley Hospital, in conjunction with Berlin Junior High School and Gorham Middle/High School, held Health-A-Rama, a teen conference for 8th graders, on Thursday, May 22, at the Town & Country Inn and Resort in Gorham. The daylong event discussed important issues teens are facing such as drugs, alcohol, peer pressure and the impact and consequences of their choices and decisions. It was an opportunity for students to enjoy a day out of the norm, off campus, while learning meaningful lessons in real-life situations.

The Health-A-Rama Planning Committee continues to bring back its three main speakers, as they are standouts with students. Marko, opening keynote speaker, provides information in an entertaining and enlightening way. Charles “Chucky” Rosa speaks candidly about losing not one but two sons to drugs and alcohol.

The closing keynote speaker, Ed Gerety, is a leadership trainer at national youth leadership conferences, colleges, universities and schools across the country. Gerety is recognized for his unique ability to connect with audiences about real issues and has spoken to audiences in all 50 states, Canada, and Europe, reaching over one million people and counting.

Committee members are Nancy Aikens, guidance counselor, Berlin Junior High School; Jill Poulin, physical education teacher, Berlin Junior High School; Matt Saladino, guidance counselor, Gorham Middle/High School; and Linda Morris, volunteer coordinator and auxiliary president/liaison at Androscoggin Valley Hospital.

For more information about Health-A-Rama, contact Linda Morris at (603) 326-5676 or linda.morris@avnh.org. Androscoggin Valley Hospital, a member of North Country Healthcare, is on the web at avnh.org and on Facebook, Twitter, YouTube and Pinterest.

Eighth grade students Maya Wedge from Berlin Junior High School (left) and Madison Fillion from Gorham Middle/High School (right) with Linda Morris, AVH volunteer coordinator and auxiliary president/liaison, attended the Health-A-Rama at the Town & Country Inn and Resort. (COURTESY PHOTO)

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STEM - Health Career Camp is offered for the seventh year

BERLIN — White Mountains Community College and the North Country Health Consortium will hold its seventh Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics Camp with a health careers twist this summer.

STEM Health Camp, designed for students entering grades 6-8, provides hands-on, fun-filled activities that are meant to be introductory, interactive and project-based in the areas of science, technology, engineering, mathematics and health professions.

Some of the activities planned for this year’s camp include rocket building, veterinary medicine, GPS, adaptive sports, dentistry.

STEM-Health camp will run for one week, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., June 24-28.

Registration materials and information can be obtained on the White Mountains Community College website at wmcc.edu or by contacting Tamara Roberge, Project Manager by email at troberge@ccsnh.edu or by phone (603) 342-3062.

Acceptance and scholarship will be awarded on a first come basis.

The above students completed the nursing assistant course at Berlin High School’s Career and Technical Center under the direction of Amy Blanchette, RN. From left, starting at the bottom: Isabelle Balch, Sophia Allen, Arianna Smith, Betty Johnson, Kristen Goyette, Elizabeth Anderson, Allison Theriault, Kali Blais, Michael Moore, Emily Baillargeon, Jill Lefebvre, Brianna Allen, Amy Blanchette, RN (instructor), Emily Letellier, and Makayla Letendre. Hannah Demers also completed the course, but is not present in the photo. (COURTESY PHOTO)

Berlin students complete nursing course
Donald Patrick ‘Bucky’ Guerin

Donald Patrick “Bucky” Guerin of Berlin passed away peacefully on Thursday, June 06, 2019, at the Morisson Nursing Home where he spent only a few days. He was 71 years old.

Born in Berlin on March 17, 1948, he was the son of John and Ida (Lavoie) Guerin. He graduated from Berlin High School in 1968. Following graduation he was drafted and served in the United States Army where he fought in the Vietnam War. Donald returned from the War and met his wife Louise Nadeau. They were married on Sept. 25, 1971, and together they raised two children. He was a Pulp Operator at James River Corporation.

Donald was a loving husband, father and grandfather. His greatest joy was his family; he always attended his children’s sporting events. He enjoyed being outdoors, snow machining, fishing, and rabbit hunting. He was a lifetime member of the VFW and a member of the Beagle Club. He also enjoyed playing cards, and riding his motorcycle.

Besides his parents he was predeceased by his brothers Leo, Raymond, Dennis, Armand and Norman Guerin; and his sisters De- lores Drouin and Christine Supry. He leaves behind his loving wife of 48 years Louise (Nadeau) Guerin of Berlin; a son William Guerin and wife Cindy of Poland, Maine; a daughter Pamela Guerin and fiancé Tracy Coy of Berlin; grandchildren Ashton and Ian Guerin of Poland, Maine; a brother Robert Guerin and wife Jeanne of Berlin, N.H.; a sister Marie Biaison of Milan; and several nieces and nephews.

Calling hours will be held on Wednesday, June 12th from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., and on Thursday June 13th from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at Fleury-Patry Funeral Home, 72 High Street, Berlin, NH.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Thursday, June 13th at 10 a.m. at St. Anne Church of Good Shepherd Parish. Interment will follow at Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

Leopold G. ‘Paul’ Goupil

Funeral services for Leopold G. “Paul” Goupil, 94, were held on Friday afternoon June 7, 2019, in the chapel of the Bryant Funeral Home, Berlin, Deacon Mitch Couture officiated. Interment followed in St. Ki- eran Cemetery, with Deacon Mitch reading the committal prayers. Special music was provided by family members and the military honors were provided by the Army and members of the White Mountain Veterans Council. Many relatives and friends attended the services.

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ferson Notch Road (the road was still closed due to spring conditions). At 12:35 p.m., rescuers located Blair and his hiking companions at the Capps Ridge Trailhead.

Blair explained that he had monitored the injury but had been able to walk back down the trail to his current location.

Blair was subsequently transported out of the woods via ATV and assessed by ambulance personnel once roadside. He was later taken to an area hospital via private vehicle to seek evaluation and treatment.

Conservation Officer Matthew Holmes reminds people that “this incident highlights the need for hikers and other backcountry visi- tors to be self-sufficient. This accident occurred nearly 5 miles from the nearest driveable road but did not turn into a dire situation because the individuals involved were prepared with the proper gear and knowledge to deal with such a situation.

New Hampshire has a great network of skilled professional and volunteer rescuers, but the knowledge and preparedness of the individual is often times the difference between a rescue and a recovery,” Holmes said.
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Funeral Services for Paul J. “Bear” Kluchnick, Jr., were held on June 4, 2019 at the Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church. Father Mark Korb and Deacon Bill Wasuta officiated. The pall bearers were Alexander Kluchnick, Brian Tupick, Mark Tupick, Justin Tupick, Michael Smith, Pete Gagne, Dennis Tupick and Shawn Tupick. Military Honors were provided by the US Navy and the White Mountain Veterans Council and the American Flag was folded and presented to Kim Kluchnick. Interment was in the Russian City Cemetery where Deacon Bill read the committal prayers. Many relatives and friends attended the service. The Bryant Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

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Come learn about all of your weight loss options at an Informational Session on Tuesday, June 11, 2019, at 4:00 PM in the AVH Mt. Success Meeting Room. To register, please call 603-326-5982.

My life has changed so much in so many positive ways. I’m living the life I always dreamt I would be living.

– Angela, now 107 lbs lighter than before her gastric bypass surgery at CMC

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INVITATION TO BID

The City of Berlin is inviting sealed bids until 2 PM prevailing time Thursday, June 27, 2019, at the City Manager’s Office, City Hall, 169 Main Street, Berlin, New Hampshire for Contract 2019-11 Hot-Poured Crack Sealant – Riverside Drive. Bid is subject to available funding. Bid Documents may be obtained, at no charge from the City Manager’s Office or at www.berlinnh.gov/bids

GOVERNMENT

Juliette Patry

Juliette C. Patry, 87, of Berlin, N.H., passed away peacefully on Sunday, June 9, 2019, at the Coos County Nursing Home. She was born in Berlin on Dec. 26, 1931, a daughter to Eddie and Emelia (Cadorette) Blanchette. Juliette attended Angel Gardian Catholic Grammar School and graduated from Notre Dame High School in 1949. She went on to receive her degree in nursing and went to work at St. Louis Hospital. Juliette married Roland Patry at Angel Guardian Church on Saturday June 26, 1954. Together the couple raised six children.

Juliette worked as a nurse at St. Louis Hospital in Berlin through the transition to Androsoggin Valley Hospital retiring after 42 years as a nurse. She enjoyed knitting. She knitted, sweaters, scarves, mittens and blankets. She was always working on new projects for her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Juliette loved to cook, preparing meals for her family and friends and always had baked goods for the grand children. In the fall she would spend hours canning vegetables from Roland’s gardens and would spend the winter sharing with family. She enjoyed traveling with Roland and the family, taking several family trips to White Lake. In retirement she and Roland traveled all over the U.S. and Canada, she especially enjoyed her trips to the Canadian Rockies and the Calgary Stampede.

Juliette is predeceased by her parents, her brother Ronald, and a sister Irene Swatsky; three grandchildren, Keith and Kevin Patry, and Travis Guyot; and a great-grandchild, Kayden Patry. She is survived by her husband of 64 years Roland Patry; four sons Richard Patry and his wife Jill, of Groveton, Robert Patry and his wife Lucie of Berlin, Dennis Patry and his wife Dorothy of Independence, Kan., and Carl Patry of Berlin; two daughters, Diane Berry and her husband Earl of Gorham, Maine, and Joanne Michaud and her husband Jim of Hookset; two brothers Leo Blanchette of Gorham, and Albert Blanchette of Flagler Beach, Fla.; one sister Doris Bugeau of Bedford; 16 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, several nieces, nephews and close friends.

Friends and family are invited to call at Fleury-Patry Funeral Home, 72 High St. Berlin, on Thursday June 13, 2019, from 6-9 p.m. and June 14, 2019, from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at St. Anne Church, Berlin on Friday, June 14, at 1 p.m. Interment will take place at the New Hampshire State Veteran’s Cemetery at the convenience of the family. Those who wish may make donations in memory of Juliette Patry to Salvation Army, 15 Cole St, Berlin NH, 03570. Juliette’s family wishes to offer their sincere gratitude to the staff and volunteers at Coos County Nursing Home for their loving care. To share memories and condolences, go to Fleury-Patry.com

Gorham Family Dentistry Welcomes UNE Senior Dental Student Luke Libby to our team for the summer

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Dr. Edwin Giron D.D.S., FAGD is adjunct faculty at the University of New England Dental School and mentoring Luke Libby until August 23rd
**Sally Christine Eagle Forbes**

It is with much regret to announce the passing of a beautiful woman, Sally Christine Eagle Forbes, on June 1, 2019. She was 76 years old. Born on August 17, 1942, to Yvette Dupuis Eagle and Harry Eagle in Berlin, N.H., Sally spent her school years between Rochester, N.H., and Berlin, graduating from Notre Dame High School in Berlin in 1960, where she was captain of the soccer team and had four championship titles. After high school, Sally went on to earn a B.A. in psychology from the University of Vermont and a Master’s in education from the University of New Hampshire. She was a dedicated mother and had four children: Jennifer, Eric, Rebecca, and David. Sally passed peacefully at home after a few years of declining health.

Sally had a strong work ethic. She worked for years at Converse Rubber while also working as a waitress at the Town & Country Motor Inn in Shelburne. She later worked at the Androscoggin Valley Hospital as a medical transcriptionist. She took pride in teaching others air traffic control while serving in the Air Force. She was predeceased by her mother, Yvette Dupuis Premo; stepfather, Joseph Premo; father, Harry Eagle; precious grandparents, Florida and Armand Dupuis; husband, Douglas Forbes; and most recently the very difficult passing of her daughter Tammy Ross Gervais. Sally was survived by her son Kelly Ross and his companion of 32 years, Melody Baird of Wentworth, N.H.; son Barry Ross and his companion, Sharon Hoyt of Roseville, Calif.; daughter Wendy Ross Nalbandian and her husband Allen Nalbandian of Escondido, Calif.; son-in-law Rick Gervais of Manchester, N.H.; and beautiful sister Joan and her husband Joseph Landry of Barre, Vt.

Sally will always be remembered for her beauty, poise, personality, sense of humor and warmth. These traits led to her being crowned Mrs. New Hampshire in 1981 at the Northeast Regional pageant in Atlantic City. Her title won her a trip to Las Vegas for the 1981 Mrs. America pageant. Although this made her a star, Sally cherished spending time with those she loved. She will always be remembered for her beauty, poise, personality, sense of humor and warmth. These traits led to her being crowned Mrs. New Hampshire in 1981 at the Northeast Regional pageant in Atlantic City. Her title won her a trip to Las Vegas for the 1981 Mrs. America pageant. Although this made her a star, Sally cherished spending time with those she loved. She will always be remembered for her beauty, poise, personality, sense of humor and warmth. These traits led to her being crowned Mrs. New Hampshire in 1981 at the Northeast Regional pageant in Atlantic City. Her title won her a trip to Las Vegas for the 1981 Mrs. America pageant. Although this made her a star, Sally cherished spending time with those she loved.


Although she struggled at times not having family in Florida, she made up for it by being a gracious host to visitors and by holding some of the longest phone calls of her tenure, which we will all miss immensely. Sally passed peacefully at home after a few years of declining health.

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Sally was also blessed with three amazing grandchildren, Alyssa Gervais of Manchester, and Dylan and Ross Nalbandian of Escondido, Calif., and the close love of her nephew Mark Landry and wife Beth of R.I., and their children Margaret and Stephen; niece Army Lt. Col. Christine Landry of Texas, and niece Renee Landry of Vt.

Sally has many other cousins, nieces and nephews who she dearly loved. She will be forever missed by an infinite number of friends and family who cared for her deeply. Per Sally’s wishes, there will be no formal funeral services. A memorial celebration of life is being planned for this summer at her son Kelly’s home in Wentworth, N.H. on Aug. 10. For more information regarding details, feel free to email fenwaysox10@gmail.com

**Norman Story Hayes**

Norman Story Hayes, of Berlin, N.H., passed away Saturday, June 8, 2019, at the Androscoggin Valley Hospital.

Norman leaves behind his adoring wife, Sheila. Norman and Sheila were married for many happy, wonderful years.

Norman grew up in Berlin, the son of Norman P. Hayes and Helen Story Hayes.

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Norman also leaves behind many nieces, nephews and extended family who loved him dearly.

Countless people called him Uncle Norman. He will be greatly missed.

Private services will be held at the Bryant Funeral Home, 180 Hillside Ave., Berlin. Interment will be in the St. Kieran Cemetery. There will be no calling hours. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made in Norman’s name to the national Alzheimer’s Association at alz.org.

Find the online guestbook at bryantfuneralhome.net.

**Roger W. Young**

Roger W. Young, 93, of Columbia, N.H., passed away peacefully on Saturday, June 8, 2019, at his home, with family by his side.

He was born in Pittsburg, N.H., on Aug. 6, 1925, the son of Jesse W. and Florence (Whitney) Young and was a lifelong resident of the area.

He and his wife, Beth, spent their winters in Florida for many years. Roger had been employed by New Hampshire Department of Transportation for 33 years, retiring in 1986 as highway foreman. He was a member of the Evening Bektash Shrine at that time. He loved hunting, fishing and horses, and rode with the men of Norman P. Hayes and Helen Story Hayes.

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Graveside services will be held on Saturday June 15, 2019, at 11 a.m. at the Colebrook Cemetery, 11 Colebrook, N.H. A Masonic Service will be held at 10:45 a.m. on Saturday at the cemetery, prior to the funeral. There will be no calling hours. Donations in his memory may be made to: The Shriners’ Hospital for Children-Springfield, Development Office, 516 Carew St., Springfield, MA, 01101. Find the online guestbook at bryantfuneralhome.net.

**Geraldine Plummer**

A Graveside Service will be held for Geraldine Plummer who passed away on March 29, 2019, at the New City Cemetery on Tuesday, June 11, at 10 am. Arrangements made by Fleury-Patry Funeral Home.

For more information regarding details, feel free to email fenwaysox10@gmail.com
**Lessons free. FMI contact Al French @ 915-0134.**

**TUESDAY, JUNE 11**
Board of Water Commissioners meeting. 12 p.m., 55 Willow St. conference room. Public is welcome to attend, handicapped accessible.

**Meet and Greet with Speech Pathologists**, Paul Lister, MA, CCC-SLP, and Kelsey Bennion, MS, CCC-SLP, from 12-2 p.m. in the AVH Rehabilitation Services Department on the second floor. FMI, please call 326-5738.

**Post-Obesity Surgery Support Group Meeting**, The Catholic Medical Center New England Weight Management Institute Outreach Clinic at Androscoggin Valley Hospital, 5:30-6 p.m.

**Pre-Obesity Surgery Support Group Meeting** from 6-7 p.m. in the AVH Mt. Success Meeting Room. FMI call 326-5982.

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12**
Medicare Counseling. A ServiceLink representative will be available to offer free, confidential to beneficiaries on 10-12 noon in the AVH Mt. Jasper Conference Room. No appointment needed. FMI, call the AVH Customer Service Department at 326-5628 or Paul Robitaille of ServiceLink at 752-6407.

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19**
Childbirth Classes. Classes are free and held on Wednesdays for four weeks from 6-8:30 p.m. in the AVH Mt. Success Meeting Room. To register or FMI call 326-5607.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 22**
AVRBD Household hazardous waste collection. 8-1 p.m. 100 West Milan Road, Route 110, Berlin, Dummer, Errol, Gorham, Jefferson, Milan, Northumberland, Randolph, Stark, Shelburne, and unincorporated places in Coos County. FMI call 752-3342, or go to www.avrbd.org.

**FRIDAY, JUNE 28**
Lactation Support Group for breastfeeding and soon-to-be breastfeeding mothers, facilitated by Wendy Beals, RN, Lactation Consultant, 10-11:30 a.m. in the AVH Mt. Adams

### **ONGOING CALENDAR**

**TUESDAY DAILY CALENDAR**

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THURSDAY’S ANSWER
DEAR ABBY

AFTER 30 YEARS, HUSBAND SAYS MARRIAGE ISN'T WHAT HE WANTED

DEAR ABBY: Just months before our 30th wedding anniversary, my husband told me he doesn’t love me and never wanted to marry me. I am beyond devastated. I feel I have wasted the best years of my life. We have two beautiful daughters who are my everything.

When he revealed this news to me, it turned my life upside down. I have two beautiful daughters who are my everything. I feel naive, betrayed and robbed. -- HOPELESS IN THE MIDWEST

DEAR HOPELESS: When your husband handed you that “bouquet,” was he angry or teary? It is hard to believe that a man would stay married for 30 years to someone he didn’t love and didn’t want to marry in the first place. (Shotgun weddings are long out of style.)

Revisit that conversation with him, and if he tells you he meant something other than what you thought he said, you are justified in feeling the way you describe. The questions then become are you better with him or without him, and the way is time-consuming, expensive and point: today’s project. You must see it to accomplish will take practice. The practice should be happy at all times. What you want is isn’t forever, and the lessons you learn may last a lifetime.

DEAR ABBY: My 15-year-old son has difficulty expressing himself and keeps things bottled up. You often advise people to seek counseling. Could you please advise me about how to begin that process and how to find the right fit and person for one’s individual needs? -- INVOLVED PARENT IN VIRGINIA

DEAR PARENT: Start by asking your doctor to refer you to a specialist who works with adolescents. The company that provides your health insurance can also give you referrals. After you and your son meet the candidate, it is simply a matter of choosing a therapist you feel comfortable talking with.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at: Dear Abby, c/o The Newspaper Enterprise Association, 888 First Ave., New York, NY 10017

By Holiday Mathis

ARIES (March 21-April 19). The human brain and body are incredibly adaptable. Remember this before you decide what’s within your range of ability. The truth is you have no idea until you try.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Go at your own pace. All progress is good progress. The baby steps don’t seem like much. But when they are strung together, they amount to something special today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). It’s about time to get feedback. You’re at the point where you’re doing so much right that you need an expert to help you figure out what’s not. This is how you’ll go to the next level. Get ready to succeed exponentially.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Life is about the journey, except when it’s not. Case in point: today’s project. You must see it to appreciate your present.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You’re figuring out how to approach a certain someone. It will be hit or miss at first. When trying harder doesn’t work, try differently will. Learn how to work this situation, and immediately your knowlwdge will apply elsewhere.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You’re starting to notice that there’s a mischeivous side to someone, and this is part of what keeps you so fascinated. It’s a firecracker situation. Light it, and throw it if you hold on, it will cause injury.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). Your mind is among your finest assets, and keeping them sharp keeps you experiencing and processing life in the way you prefer. Learning new skills is the key to raising your overall mental quickness, agility and range.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). You’re never satisfied for too long with the comfortable rut of homeostasis. Someone will inspire you or make you jealous -- both are good. Both ideas and stay faithful to the rituals that have compelled to uphold it, to pass along the ideas and stay faithful to the rituals that have worked for so many before you. Of course, you’ll add your twist.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Today’s success key: giving up the notion that one should be happy at all times. What you want to accomplish will take practice. The practice won’t be fun, but it will bring you what you want.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). When you made these choices, you were aiming to have some fun. If it’s not fun, analyze why not, and then start over, heeding the lessons that came with that joyless result.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You’re not dependent on tradition, but you feel compelled to uphold it, to pass along the ideas and stay faithful to the rituals that have worked for so many before you. Of course, you’ll add your twist.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). It used to be harder to detect that you were having a good time as it was happening. Today brings proof that you’re getting better at it. The rough times you went through make it easier for you to appreciate your present.

TODAY’S BIRTHDAY (June 11). Living by the motto, “if you’re going to do a thing, do it right,” you’ve gained proficiency in many areas. This solar return, your mission gets specific. The skill set you hone will enhance your life across the board. Much social fun fills the next two months. There’s a big budget in August. You’ll take home a trophy in November. Aquariums and Libra adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 30, 5, 11 and 13.

By Mike Baldwin

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Effective Employment Opportunities

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Full-Time, 40 hours, day shift, Monday through Friday • Provides administrative support to Senior Staff members, composing letters, memos, memos and reports • Schedules, organizes and coordinates meetings of various committees

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Full-Time, 40 hours, day shift, Monday through Friday • Welcomes patients and visitors • Checks in and accurately registers patients • Conducts patient appointmentsembler calls • Collects payments at time of service

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**Interested applicants should submit a resume and letter of interest to**
City Manager’s Office, City Hall
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**Hours are 7:00 a.m. – 2:30 p.m. 3 days a week with a rotation of one weekend every 4 weeks; must be willing to work a flexible schedule which may include some holidays.**

**Apply in person to Elizabeth Arena, HR Manager**
**St. Vincent de Paul Rehab & Nursing Center**
29 Providence Avenue
Berlin, NH 03570
Fax: (603)752-7149
Email: st.vhrmgrp@nh.cc.org

www.stvincentrehabcenter.org

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**Human Resources Department**
Coos County Family Health Services
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Berlin High School HOSA Says Thank You

We would like to thank the following businesses/people for supporting the students 2019 HOSA International Conference trip to Orlando, Florida coming up on June 18: Remax, AVH, CCFHS, Domino’s pizza and all those who purchased pizza on our fundraiser days, to all those who purchased Chocolate Covered Cookies, Rudy’s Market and Ted Lacasse and for all those who bought a meal or treat from our BBQ, the multiple people who gave donations and the Berlin School System Staff. Thank you all for making our trip possible!

Thank you,
Kali Blais, Kristen Goyette, Jill Lefebvre
Amy Blanchette, RN

Coos County is accepting bids for the purchase of the following vehicle 2009 Ford Van E350, mileage 33,416.

- White exterior.
- Gray interior leather.
- Braun “Century 2” lift, 800 lb. capacity.
- 12,469 lift cycles.
- Capacity for 2 wheelchairs and 4 passengers.
- For more information or to view the vehicle, contact Mike Sealed
- Capacity for 2 wheelchairs and 4 passengers.
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Sealed

Bids with “Bid written on envelope, are due by 4 pm on July 8th and must be sent or delivered to Jennifer Fish, County Administrator Po Box 10, West Stewartstown, NH 03597

Coos County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Richard Girard
(5th Anniversary)
09/08/56 - 06/12/14

Broken Chain

We little knew that morning that God was going to call your name
In life we loved you dearly
In death we do the same
It broke our hearts to lose you
You did not go alone
For part of us went with you
The day God called you home
You left us peaceful memories
Your love is still our guide
And though we cannot see you
You are always at our side
Our family chain is broken
And nothing seems the same
But as God calls us one by one
The chain will link again

We love and miss you!
Jay, Corey, CJ, Shannon & Greyson

The Berlin High Destination Imagination team finished in seventh place in the global finals in Kansas City, Mo., last month. The team competed in the Scientific Challenge “Medical Mystery” category in a skit based on painter Vincent Van Gogh’s battle with mental illness. This scene shows team members Thomas Cole, Kelsey Alimandi, and Joshua Berthiaume. The team also included Alexis Griffin, Aiden Wood and Julia Belanger along with advisors David Griffin and Guy Stever. (COURTESY PHOTO)

LEGAL PROBATE NOTICE

THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
1st. Circuit – Probate Division – Lancaster
Ending: 5/17/19 thru 5/30/2019

APPOINTMENT OF FIDUCIARIES

Notice is hereby given that the following fiduciaries have been duly appointed by the Judge of Probate for Coos County.

Hennessey, Nancy Ann, late of Berlin, NH. Paul Bellefeuille, 229 Vt Rte 18, Saint Johnsbury, VT 05819. Brenda Golden Hallisey, Resident Agent, Po Box 507, Lancaster, NH 03584. 6314-2019-ET-00098

Dated: 5/31/2019

“We were decidedly happy,” said Alexis Griffin.
“If you break into the top 20, you’ve really accomplished something,” said Stever.

Team advisor David Griffin said the experience of global finals is about much more than the competition. He said the students meet and talk to other students from different backgrounds. To encourage competitors to socialize, Destination Imagination promotes the trading of pins. Each state designs a special pin for the finals and some teams also create their own pins. The team members swap pins with other competitors.

Alexis Griffin said she is still in contact with some of the people she met at earlier globals, including students from Texas, Ohio and Virginia. Berthiaume said on the first morning in Kansas City the team met a member from a Virginia team. He said she showed up with her entire team to watch their performance and then they reciprocated by going to her team’s performance.

“She was so happy to see us, she gave us a big hug,” he said.

While Berthiaume, Griffin, Aiden Wood, Kelsey Alimandi, and Julia Belanger were competing in their fourth global final, it was Thomas Cole’s first trip to the finals.

“I wasn’t really sure what to expect,” he said. “It was definitely overwhelming the first few days.”

David Griffin said competing at the global level takes a lot of work and the Berlin team started preparing for this year’s competition last October. The once-a-week meetings increased as the regional and state competitions neared. After years of competing together, the team is very close-knit and works well together.

“The great thing about this group is they don’t let each other down,” Griffin said.

The team is also appreciative of the local support that enabled them to go to the global finals. The team raised $16,000 to cover the cost of participating in the finals. All six members of the team are seniors and are heading off to college in the fall. Also retiring is advisor Guy Stever. But Griffin said he remains committed and will look to put together another team for next year’s Destination Imagination.
Berlin softball team falls to Campbell in semi-finals

Steve Enman

Rollie Poirier’s Berlin High School Softball team had their season end with a loss in the finals of the Division III NHIAA State Softball Tournament ruddedly interrupted and ended by Campbell High School, as they defeated the Mountaineers 7-0, last Thursday in Plymouth.

Berlin was 16-1 and Campbell 15-3, as they began semi-final action under the lights with perfect weather conditions at Chase Field.

Campbell scored a run in the first on a lead-off single, followed by a couple of errors and a stolen base. BHS and Pitcher Sam McCann settled down and ended any further damage with a called third strike, and two infield outs and trailed by a 1-0 score going into the bottom half of the first inning. Kayle Peare struck out, Jill Hallee was called out (U-2) when she made contact with the ball while outside the batter’s box and then McCann tripled to right center but wasn’t able to score as Jessica Vien worked the count from 0-2 to 2-2 before striking out the end the inning.

The second inning saw the Cougars struggle to catch up with McCann’s fastball, with lots of late swings, but the leadoff hitter in that inning did manage a base hit, followed by a swinging strikeout, a bunt fielded by Libby Picard, who promptly threw to Peare covering first and then Peare’s throw to Vien at the second base bag, nabbed the runner.

Three outs and no scoring.

Berlin went 1-2-3 in the bottom half with two flyouts centered around a strikeout.

We were able to replay the top half of the third as Campbell scored five runs on four hits and a slew of mental and physical errors by the always fundamentally-sound Mountaineers.

The inning began with an infield error, followed by a ball that hit in front on home plate that was difficult to field in time to make a play, resulting in an infield hit — runners at first and third, no outs.

An infield out was recorded with a running scoring but then the bottom fell out for Berlin as they dropped a popup, were late on a throw to home, and then having the ball thrown into center field trying to get a runner going into the second base bag.

A double to right on another late swing followed, along with stolen bases, not reacting in covering a bag, two more singles, with a strikeout in there and finally an unassisted putout by Picard at first to end the nightmare.

Campbell had scored five runs to go up 6-0, before Berlin even had a chance to hit in the bottom of the third. That was a shock to all in attendance, especially anyone connected to Berlin.

Arianna Smith got things going in the third with an infield hit, Dallis Lacasse had a sacrifice bunt, Peare had a hard hit ball back to the pitcher, with Smith being aggressive on the base paths getting picked off.

Hallee doubled, so she and Peare were both in scoring position when McCann grounded to short to end the mini-threat.

Finally, Berlin settled down defensively in the fourth inning, when the first hitter was out, 6-3, followed by a beautiful backhand play by Peare on a hard hit ground ball for the second out and a popup to first to end it in a more normal fashion for Berlin.

After Vien grounded out, Allie Theriault hit a ball over the left fielder’s head for a double, Libby Picard had a great at-bat and worked a walk before Balderrama had a fielder’s choice, forcing Theriault at third. Smith struck out to end the threat.

Fifth inning action saw a walk to a Cougar, after an infield out, then Peare made another dazzling play at second to get the runner at first and a called third strike made short order of the No. 4 seed. Berlin did even less as the first two girls were out of first-pitch swings, one on a popup, the other on an infield out, followed by another infield out on a nice back-hand play by the third baseman.

The Berlin High School senior softball players stand together prior to their last regular season home game of their careers. They are, from left: Arianna Smith, Haily Knapp, Jessica Vien, Dallis Lacasse, Samantha McCann, Allie Theriault. (CRAIG MELANSON PHOTO)

Steve’s Sports Shorts

In addition to the unrelenting grade, runners face the added challenge of Mount Washington’s famously high winds, precipitation and unpredictable temperatures.

Prizes include $1,000 apiece for the first male and female finishers, smaller cash prizes for the next five men and women and the top three male and female masters (over 40), prizes for the first male and female finishers from New Hampshire and a $5,000 bonus for setting a new course record.

Shewarge Amare of Ethiopia set the women’s record, 1:08:21, in 2010. The men’s course record, 56:41, belongs to six-time world mountain champion Jonathan Wyatt of New Zealand, who ran that time in 2004 and won the race a second time in 2007.

The race will take place on Saturday, June 15, starting at 9 a.m. For other information, visit mount-washingtonroadrace.com.
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