Dana sentenced to life without parole

BY MARTHA CREEGAN
THE BERLIN SUN
LANCASTER — The Berlin man who was found guilty of brutally murdering and sexually assaulting his 2-year-old daughter will spend the rest of his life in prison.
Roger Dana, 45, was found guilty of both first degree and second degree murder for killing his daughter on Nov. 27, 2016, while babysitting her at a Berlin apartment. The jury deliberated less than an hour before returning guilty verdicts on Wednesday, Sept. 25.
Dana was sentenced in Coos County.

‘The Little Mermaid’ takes 3rd in homecoming parade

New ATV bridge over Nash Stream dedicated

BY EDITH TUCKER
THE BERLIN SUN
STARK — Blue skies and hillsides dotted with the red and orange autumn colors provided a beautiful setting on Friday afternoon, Sept. 27, for a dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremonies that drew a crowd of 80 at the west end of the newly constructed single-lane recreational OHV-snowmobile bridge over Nash Stream, upstream of Northside Road.
Planning for the bridge started after the Milan Trail Huggers ATV
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Trump pressed Australian leader to help
Barr investigate Mueller inquiry’s origins

WASHINGTON (NY Times) — President Donald Trump pushed the Australian prime minister during a recent telephone call to help Attorney General William Barr gather information for a Justice Department inquiry that Trump hopes will discredit the Mueller investigation, according to two American officials with knowledge of the call.

The White House restricted access to the call’s transcript to a small group of the president’s aides, one of the officials said, an unusual decision that is similar to the handling of a July call with the Ukrainian president that the White House has been at the center of House Democrats’ impeachment inquiry into Trump. Like that call, the discussion with Prime Minister Scott Morrison of Australia shows the extent to which Trump sees personal political interests.

And like the call with the Ukrainian president, Volodymyr Zelensky, the discussion with Morrison shows the president using high-level diplomacy to advance his personal political interests.

President Trump initiated the discussion in recent weeks with Morrison explicitly for the purpose of requesting Australia’s help in the Justice Department review of the Russia investigation, according to the two people with knowledge of the discussion. Barr requested that Trump speak to Morrison, one of the people said. It came only weeks after Trump seemed to make military aid to Ukraine contingent on Zelensky doing him the “favor” of helping Barr with his work.

A Justice Department spokeswoman declined to comment. A White House spokesman did not immediately respond to a request for comment, nor did a spokesperson for the Australian prime minister.

In making the request, Trump was in effect asking the Australian government to investigate itself. The FBI’s counterintelligence investigation into Russian interference in the 2016 election began after Australian officials told the bureau that the Russian government had made overtures to the Trump campaign about releasing political damaging information about Hillary Clinton.
**Injured hiker assisted off Pine Mountain Trail**

GORHAM — A hiker was rescued on the Pine Mountain Trail on Saturday after being injured in a fall. Saturday at about 4 p.m., Fish and Game conservation officers were notified of the injured hiker, identified as Krystal Bunnell, 26, of Milan, who was on the Pine Mountain Trail less than one-half mile up from the Horton Center road. Bunnell had been ascending the trail towards the summit of Pine Mountain when she fell and suffered her injuries. She had been hiking with a partner when the accident occurred. The call came in via 911, reporting that Bunnell had fallen and suffered an arm and lower leg injury and it was unknown if she would be able to hike out under her own power.

Conservation officers and a member of the Androscoggin Valley Search and Rescue team responded and hiked to the scene, reaching Bunnell at about 5 p.m. After treating Bunnell's injuries, she was able to successfully walk down the trail back to the road where the Gorham Ambulance was waiting.

Bunnell was transported to Androscoggin Valley Hospital in Berlin for treatment of her injuries.

**Woman and child injured in an ATV rollover**

GORHAM — A Connecticut woman and child sustained serious injuries when the woman crashed the ATV she was operating on Sunday morning on The Presidential Rail Trail. Nichole Page, 48, of Storrs, Conn., northbound on the trail at about 7 a.m. when the accident occurred. The crash occurred on a straight section of trail when Page experienced a sudden loss of control leading to the ATV flipping forward, throwing the two passengers into the ground. Due to the nature of their injuries and the nature of the crash, both were transported by ambulance to Androscoggin Valley Hospital for further evaluation and treatment.

The operator and passenger were wearing helmets and eye protection; equipment malfunction is considered the primary cause of the crash.

**Public encouraged to participate in Berlin Community Profile forum this weekend**

**By Barbara Tetreault**

BERLIN — Have a vision for what you would like Berlin to be? Interested in helping to shape the city’s future?

As Berlin looks ahead to 2020 when it will be updating its master plan, the city is inviting the public to join a community profile process this weekend facilitated by the University of New Hampshire Cooperative Extension.

“Building a Better Berlin”, a community planning session and dinner is scheduled for this Friday, Oct. 4, at Berlin Middle High School cafeteria followed the next morning Oct. 5 by a session designed to continue the work done the night before.

The focus will be on identifying opportunities for change, envisioning a more vibrant city, and developing a plan to achieve those goals.

The Friday session will start at 5 p.m. with a free community dinner and then break up into smaller facilitated groups to discuss a variety of topics. “Come and sit down with your neighbors and actually brainstorm actions and ideas,” said Berlin Community Development Director Pamela Laflamme. The focus will be on identifying opportunities for change, envisioning a more vibrant city and developing a plan to achieve those goals.

The group will come back together at the end to identify the big themes and narrow down the ideas.

Then on Saturday, the public is invited to return or join the effort to prioritize which ideas need action and should be part of the city’s master plan.

The Saturday session will start at 8:30 a.m. at Berlin Middle High School cafeteria with free coffee, juice and doughnuts provided.

Hale and Laflamme emphasized the primary cause of the crash.

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Rep's should respect their position, citizens

To the editor:

Last week, I attended the morning session of our state Legislature for the first time in my over 20 years of living in New Hampshire. I was joined in the gallery by two other first-time attendees. We wanted to see how things work in Concord, as what happens there affects the lives of everyone across the state. What we witnessed was very disturbing.

While a representative, a Democrat, was speaking in support of one of the bills, the din from the Republican side of the House floor was clearly audible in the gallery. The Republican representatives were turned around in their seats chattering with others seated behind them and other disrespectful behavior.

My friends and I expected to see more decorum from those elected to represent the residents of New Hampshire and were appalled at the childish and unprofessional attitudes.

I am extremely concerned about our Democracy because what I witnessed was clearly deeply partisan politics and not the will of the people.

The three common-sense gun laws passed by bipartisan vote, yet vetoed by the governor, are reportedly supported by 90 percent of the population regardless of political affiliation.

I am appealing to our representatives higher angels to show more respect for the position to which they’ve been elected and to take their responsibility and their constituents wishes more seriously.

I ask them: Have you all forgotten who you are supposed to be working for? It’s not the governor.

Jane Sanders
Newmarket

Making the cancer fight a top priority

To the editor:

I have recently returned from Washington D.C. where I had the honor of representing New Hampshire on Capitol Hill. Along with nearly 700 of my fellow American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network volunteers from across the country, I traveled to Washington to urge our lawmakers to make cancer a national priority.

Together, we called on Congress to support lifesaving policies that help people prevent and better treat cancer. We asked legislators for their support in increasing federal funding for cancer research, removing cost barriers to colorectal cancer screenings for seniors, backing legislation to improve patient quality of life and preventing Big Tobacco from targeting kids with flavored products.

I had the opportunity to meet with representatives from U.S. Sens. Jeanne Shaheen and Maggie Hassan and U.S. Reps. Chris Pappas and Annie Kuster’s offices and shared with them that cancer isn’t partisan — it touches every community. Congress should seize the opportunity to pass critical, bipartisan legislation that can help save lives and end cancer as we know it.

I also let our lawmakers know that New Hampshire residents, like millions of others across the country rely on them to support legislation that will help reduce the cancer burden and protect our communities. With about 1,660 people dying from cancer every day, we see CARNEY next column.

Sen. Maggie Hassan

Transparency needed to hold big pharma accountable

Bad actors in the pharmaceutical industry are engaging in unconscionable practices — including annual price spikes on existing drugs and efforts to decrease competition — that hurt patients and public health and bankrupt families. Yet, for far too long, Congress has done nothing, refusing to even receive every product’s price data. This needs to shed light on companies’ deceptive practices.

For the past year, my colleagues and I on the Senate Finance Committee have worked together to draft bipartisan legislation that would lower the cost of prescription drugs for patients and taxpayers. As we debated and compromised, one thing was clear to almost all of us: The lack of transparency in our health-care system is a massive boon to the pharmaceutical industry.

I worked with my colleagues on both sides of the aisle to incorporate a transparency study into the bill, but there is far more we can do on a bipartisan basis.

By keeping their pricing strategies, negotiations with purchasers and rebate agreements opaque, pharmaceutical companies gain preferential placement on drug formularies and artificially increase utilization by patients, without lowering the actual list price of their drugs.

Drug companies also increasingly use anti-competitive practices and marketing tactics to inject themselves into clinical decision-making and prescribing, the consequences of which are only beginning to be revealed. Pharmaceutical companies run direct-to-consumer advertisements and fund foundations to direct patients to certain drugs — even drugs their doctor has not prescribed. This practice steers patients toward a company’s products and away from products manufactured by their competitors. And under current law, drug companies receive approximately $2 in tax breaks for every $1 they donate to one of these foundations.

These tactics lead to higher costs for patients and taxpayers and interfere with the relationship between physicians and patients. They also fuel our country’s opioid crisis.

Recent data released by the Drug Enforcement Administration showed that from 2006 to 2012, companies distributed 76 billion oxy-}

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must take legislative action on these important issues.

I encourage you to join us, giving us a stronger and louder voice in the fight against cancer. Go to fightcancer.org and let your voice be heard! Together we CAN make a difference!

Nanci B. Carney
New Hampshire State Lead Ambassador
American Cancer Society
Cancer Action Network
Silver Lake
Speakers announced for Coos Democrats’ Truman Dinner

LANCASTER — Coos County Democrats and supporters will gather for the annual Truman Dinner on Thursday, Oct. 10, at 5:30 p.m. at The Mountain View Grand Spa & Resort.

Chairman Brian Bresnahan announced that presidential candidates Andrew Yang, Tulsi Gabbard, Joe Sestak and Alan Howe have all accepted an invitation to speak at this event that formally kicks off the 2020 election season in Coos County.

In addition, attendees will hear from U.S. Rep. Annie Kuster, Executive Councilor Mike Cuyrns and former gubernatorial candidate Steve Marchand.

During the Lancaster Fair, the Democrats offered fair-goers the opportunity to enter a drawing for two free tickets to this prestigious and historic dinner.

At their meeting on Sept. 20 in Colebrook, vice-chair Eamon Kelley announced that Beverlee Richter of Lancaster was the lucky winner.

When informed that she had won, Richter said that she was “extremely pleased to have won” and that she and her husband David will be attending.

The evening should prove to be informative and fun, not only for the Richters, but also for the many Democrats and supporters planning to attend.

BERLIN DISTRICT COURT

In First Circuit Court, District Division, Berlin, on Wednesday, Sept. 18, 2019 the following cases were heard:

Jennifer Lapre, 40, 524 Burgess St., Berlin, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and a charge of aggravated DUI with a passenger under 16 which were both nolle prossed.

Marc Lysitt, 49, 159 Elm St., Berlin, was found guilty of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and ordered to pay a fine of $300. Charges of having an open container of alcohol in his motor vehicle and failing to drive on the right side of the road were nolle prossed.

Garrett Hall, 19, 734 High St., Candia, was found guilty of violating a city of Berlin ordinance prohibiting drinking alcohol in public and ordered to pay a fine of $50. Charges of having an open container of alcohol in his motor vehicle and failing to drive on the right side of the road were nolle prossed.

Jared Nadeau, 19, 88 High St., Berlin, was found guilty of unlawful possession of alcohol by a minor and ordered to pay a fine and penalty assessment of $372.

Lorraine A. Salvatore, 55, 150 York Pond Road, Milan, was found guilty of operating an uninspected motor vehicle and ordered to pay a fine and penalty assessment of $148.80. An additional charge of operating an uninspected motor vehicle was nolle prossed.

Joseph J. Morabito, 57, 88 High St., Berlin, was found guilty of operating an uninspected motor vehicle and ordered to pay a fine and penalty assessment of $74.40, which was suspended on the condition he maintains good behavior for six months.

The BERLIN PUBLIC LIBRARY now has a new sign. The Berlin Public Library pose with the renovated library sign. Bousquet, whose mother works at the Berlin Public Library, noticed the sign could use a little TLC and used her time, resources and talents to replace all the lettering on the sign which features the library’s hours of operation. (COURTESY PHOTO)

BERLIN — The Notre Dame High School Class of 1969 held its 50th reunion on the weekend of Sept. 7-9 in Berlin. The weekend began with a gathering at the Millyard on Friday evening, where 31 classmates and guests met see REUNION page 7

Live the life you want
WEIGHING IN ON YOUR WEIGHT LOSS OPTIONS

Weight loss surgery offers many rewards—including doing the things you love to do. The multidisciplinary team at CMC’s New England Weight Management Institute (NEWMI) offers the most advanced, surgical, and non-surgical weight loss options in the state. We are partnered with Androscoggin Valley Hospital’s bariatric satellite program to bring you pre-and post-surgical services close to home.

Come learn about all of your weight loss options at an Informational Session on Thursday, October 3, 2019, at 4:30 PM in the AVH Board 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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To renew old friendships and catch up with one another.

On Saturday morning, class members participated in a Drums Alive Class led by classmate Denise Maurais Doucette; it was a big hit.

Members of the class had the day to take in the book and furniture sale at the Brown Company Barns and visit the Moffett House, where classmate Jackie Bisson Nadeau guided them around the historical displays.

On Saturday afternoon, a Mass celebrated at Holy Family Church by Fathers Marc and Paul Montminy, class members and twin brother priests, was offered in memory of deceased classmates and for the intentions of the members of the Class of 1969.

Following the Mass, 46 classmates and many spouses and friends gathered at the Town & Country Inn and Resort for a gala dinner and evening that was much enjoyed by all.

The weekend concluded on Sunday with a breakfast at Welch’s, a tour of the Notre Dame High School building and an afternoon lunch at the Dairy Bar.

In all, 49 Classmates came together during the weekend with some coming from Texas, Nevada, Florida and many others from points in between.

A 50th Reunion Memory Book is being compiled and will be published later this year.

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Superior Court on Friday, Sept. 27 for the crime of first degree murder.

Sentencing was scheduled for Friday after the defense informed the court on Thursday that their intention to file a plea of insanity was withdrawn.

Bornstein imposed the sentence mandated by the Legislature, life without parole.

After hearing statements from the family of the victim, Coos Superior Court Justice Peter Bornstein told the court that he usually reviews a number of factors when determining a sentence and he prepares an explanation for his rationale so any review board will know his intentions. But that is not necessary in this case. The statute for first degree murder provides only one option, life in prison without parole.

“I have been doing this job for a long time, and I have seen a number of homicides. The extent of your conduct is unprecedented,” Bornstein said to Dana.

He called the crime “beyond heinous, appalling, barbaric.” He said even if he was in a position to exercise discretion, life in prison would be required, that Dana must be “isolated from society.”

Six members of Madison Dana’s family had a chance to express their grief prior to sentencing:

The first to speak was Madison’s grandmother, Paulette Walker.

“She was a good girl. She did not deserve to die ... I will never know why you did this, but I hope you rot in jail,” she said.

Destiny Dana, Madison’s step-sister, told her father that she once looked up to him, but not any longer.

“You have left all of us empty,” she said. “You have left me with internal scars.”

Madison’s grandfather, Alex Bourque, told Dana that as a father he was supposed to love his daughter unconditionally, but instead he tortured her.

“You tortured my little granddaughter, and it doesn’t seem to bother you,” he said. “You show no remorse.”

Madison’s aunt, Debra Bourque, and her cousin, Amber Reynolds, also spoke, expressing their grief and disbelief.

“When you took Madison’s life, you took a piece of all of us,” Reynolds said.

Madison’s mother, Ashley Bourque, spoke last.

She thanked the Berlin Police, the EMTs and the court for all they did for her daughter.

“She was my pride and joy,” Bourque said. “You have flipped my world upside-down. My daughter gave me a purpose in life ... How can you live with yourself, your own father ... Everyday I wake up crushed because I can’t hug and kiss her. I hope you rot slowly in pain.”

Associate N.H. Attorney General Jeffrey Strelzin told the court that the prosecution’s sentence recommendation is “the most justice allowed for Madison.”

“The people who spoke are not perfect, but they loved and cared for Madison,” said Strelzin. “Dana deserves life without parole.”

Dana did not speak nor did his defense team.
Making sense of specialty car deals

The car shows are winding down as late summer leads to fall, and collectors’ and hobbyists’ thoughts turn to storing their pride and joy until next season.

Sure, there are still spectacular days to enjoy a ride with foliage season approaching, warm days and cool nights, the sun’s apex lower on the horizon. These are the days that are made for dropping the convertible top or opening the sunroof, and there’s no shame in turning on the heat or leaving the windows up with the top down. It’s all about enjoying the last of the season and the fresh, cool air before the deep freeze settles in.

It’s also the season that produces deals on the collectible and specialty cars that some of us would love to own. Winter’s icy tentacles and snowy conditions dictate storage of these vehicles during the short, dark days and long, cold nights to preserve them for the future. Indoor and, better yet, climate-controlled storage is typically at a premium, which means renting or using up valuable covered real estate at home.

A lot of spouses out there have an issue with giving up their cozy spot in the garage so the family hot rod can hibernate in dry comfort. This leads to more than a few specially vehicles hitting the market before the snow flies.

With the pressure of the changing season looming, many sellers are in a better frame of mind for negotiating a decent deal.

Picking up a dream vehicle before winter gives the new owner a few weeks of enjoyment prior to putting the new toy to bed — just be sure to think about storage. Options range from a car cover to a temporary carport to a genuine wooden garage to offsite storage like a warehouse or unused barn.

Wherever the stored vehicle is placed, think ahead so as not to be forced to move it during storage season.

Car covers are cheap and can be effective but, like tarps, are susceptible to wind. These can also trap moisture and, like parking on grass or dirt, can lead to corrosion.

Temporary shelters don’t generally hold up well to snow loads and can be vulnerable to fallen limbs and branches. Other, more stable methods of storage will typically cost a premium for your peace of mind.

Regardless of where you store your vehicle, mice and critters enjoy cars as much as the owners themselves, and all that wire, insulation and interior material make comfy nests. I know of no sure-fire deterrent to the rodent-in-residence situation, and I have personally tried everything from dryer sheets to mothballs to peppermint oil and have found none to be more effective than others, although some definitely smell better in the end. My advice is choose your favorite folk remedy and hope for the best.

If your dream car is still financially out of reach, another way to achieve the ownership goal and take advantage of season-end pricing is to buy someone else’s project.

The first question to ask is why is someone selling their project? The reasons vary, but many people are burnt out or have lost interest after spending the summer working on a vehicle rather than driving it.

Other reasons are selling off the possessions of a family member or friend who has passed or aged beyond the work necessary. Some have run out of money, experienced life changes like a new addition to the family or have found the need to free up financial resources.

All these reasons are valid, and none should really be concerning as long as you’re realistic about your own patience, discretionary income and abilities.

About the worst reason to get into a project is as an investment. Yes, you can make money on cars and possibly do quite well if you know the market, but you’d better be confident in your own skills since anything you have to send out like body work and interior fabrication is going to cost a premium if done to collector-quality standards.

Which brings me to the real issue of buying a project, and that is your ability. Many people believe they are capable of more than they truly are, and those who have realistic opinions of their mechanical capabilities still tend to underestimate.

If you don’t have a way to tow your project home or a friend who can help, you’re probably already on your way to dog-paddling to the deep end of the pool. Unless you can do the majority of the work, have access to tools and equipment, and the financial means and time to hunt down and acquire parts, you’ll quickly get upside-down on the investment, and the project will probably languish as you plan to sell it all at a loss, much like the previous owner.

If your strategy involves having AAA tow your new project to your favorite shop or mechanic, I can guarantee disappointment. The time and resources involved in allowing a professional shop do all the work will rapidly use up your potential savings and put you in the position of buying a vehicle that’s done or only in need of minor tweaking. Even if you have a budget in mind, restoration work is rarely black-and-white. Unseen and unknown issues pop up, and priorities change.

Don’t misunderstand me: I love a project, and the satisfaction that goes along with bringing a basket case back to life, and there are bargains to be had, but be honest with yourself about how much you can handle first. A good project and a heated workshop helps pass the long winter months, and you just might be ready to roll by springtime. Just be sure you’ve considered all the possibilities before jumping in.

Eric and Michelle Meltzer own and operate Fryeburg Motors, a licensed, full-service automotive sales and service facility at 299 Main St. in Fryeburg, Maine. More than a business, cars are a passion, and they appreciate anything that drives, rides, floats or flies.

National gas price average jumps a dime in one week

Last week was the first time since early June that the national gas price average jumped more than a nickel in under a few days. On the week, it’s a dime more expensive at $2.66 with half of states seeing prices increase by 10 cents or more. However, even with the significant increase, the national average is still cheaper compared to last month (-6 cents) and last year (-19 cents).

Spurred by the Saudi Arabian oil facilities attacks the weekend prior, crude oil (West Texas Intermediate – WTI) increased as much as $10 per barrel at its highest point early last week to nearly $64/bbl. Gasoline stations reacted just as swiftly as the market, raising local retail prices by as much as a quarter, which pushed the national average up 6 cents overnight last Tuesday. However, by the end of last week, crude was down to $58/bbl and gas prices started to stabilize as reports surfaced that Saudi facilities should be fully operational by end of September.

“At $2.66, the national average is a dime more expensive that last week. The good news is we are seeing downward movement with crude oil prices and stabilization at gas pumps, but Americans can expect some fluctuation through the end of the month,” said Jeanette Casselano, AAA spokesperson. “Should Saudi’s crude production be back to full capacity shortly, the price spikes are likely to be temporary.”

In its latest report, the Energy Information
Lucille ‘Lupe’ Toussaint Labnon

Mrs. Lucille “Lupe” Toussaint Labnon passed away Wednesday morning, Sept. 25, 2019, in the comfort of her home in Gorham, N.H.

She was born in Berlin, N.H., on May 1, 1920, the daughter of George and Marie (Leclerc) Toussaint.

Lupe graduated from Berlin High School in 1938, and attended the University of New Hampshire prior to making the decision to enlist in the Women’s Army Corps (WAC) at the height of World War II, ultimately earning the rank of second lieutenant.

She was formally inducted into the U.N.H. Class of 1942 in 2011, an honor of which she was extraordinarily proud, and which paid special recognition to her service to both her nation and her community, as well as her great love of the school.

Graduating from Berlin High in 1938, a young man whom Lupe had known since grade school wrote in her yearbook, “Best of luck to the best girl in class.”

That young man was Ralph “Navy” Labnon, and little did they know that 10 years later, in 1948, they would be married, and in 1956 would purchase what is now the Town & Country Inn and Resort in Shelburne, N.H.

From hanging wallpaper to doing the bookkeeping, from being the cashier to being the chef, the “Best Girl” was countless hats in the business and worked tirelessly for decades to ensure the inn’s continued success.

While working at the inn and raising a family of five, she was also incredibly active in Berlin’s civic organizations, serving as president of Berlin Women’s Club, president and district director of Business and Professional Women.

In 1984, she and Navy purchased a home in Stuart Fla., where they enjoyed many winters, as did the entire family.

She is survived by her children, Linda Rydin (Craig), Holly Rene (Edmond), Randall (Kim), Lori Morin (Michael), and Scott (Paula); her grandchildren, Jennifer, Katherine, Carolyn, Christian, Elizabeth, Brent, Daniel, Hunter, Troy, Brett, and Julie; and her great-granddaughter, Lennix. Her grandchildren will forever remember her fondly as their Grandmaman.

She was predeceased by her husband of 58 years, Ralph “Navy” Labnon, and her siblings, Norman Toussaint, Jacqueline Blanche, and Robert Toussaint.

The family would like to express their deep gratitude to Lupe’s “special girls,” Bridget, Crystal, and Mystie, for giving her such loving care over the past several years.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Tuesday, Oct. 1, 2019, at 10 a.m., at Holy Family Church in Gorham. Interment will be in the Holy Family Cemetery.

Relatives and friends may call the Bryant Funeral Home at 1 Promenade St. in Gorham from Monday from 4-7 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Salvation Army, Berlin Chapter, 15 Cole Street, Berlin, NH, or to Mother Marie Rivier Food Pantry, 153 Grafton St., Berlin, NH.

Find the online guestbook at bryantfuneralhome.net.

Therese L. Parent

Funeral services for Therese L. Parent, 91, of Berlin, were held on Sept. 21, 2019, at St. Anne Church of Good Shepherd Parish, following prayers at the Bryant Funeral Home.

The Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated by the Rev. David Wong.

The pall was placed by her sons, Denis Parent, Louis Parent and Claude Parent, and the crucifix was placed by her daughter, Lise Beaulac.

The readings were done by Kaylen Parent and Whitney Sullivan, the gifts were presented and Lauren Gray and Laurita Parent, and the words of remembrance were by Ja-nine Parent.

Interment was in the St. Kieran Cemetery where Father Wong read the committal prayers.

The pall bearers were Matthew Beaulac, Michael Beaulac, John Parent, Sean Sullivan, Mark Nadeau and Bob Morissette.

Many relatives and friends attended the service.

OBITUARIES

Normand L. Bouchard

Funeral services for Normand L. Bouchard, 92, of Berlin, were held on Sept. 23, 2019, at St. Anne Church of Good Shepherd Parish.

The Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated by the Rev. Kyle Stanton.

The readings were done by Bob Francis and Roxanne Dodge and the words of remembrance were given by his son, Alan Bouchard.

Interment was in the St. Kieran Cemetery where Father Stanton read the committal prayers.

Many relatives and friends attended the service.

The Bryant Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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Louis P. Perreault

Louis P. Perreault, 86, of Berlin, passed away on Monday September 30, 2019, at his home.

He was born in Berlin on June 21, 1933, the son of George A. and Malvina (Fortier) Perreault and was a lifelong resident.

Louis bravely served his country as a Marine. He was a decorated Korean War Veteran, and later retired from the National Guard.

He served his community as a police commissioner, and was a proud member of the Corporal Richard Demers Detachment Marine Corps League.

Louis worked at the paper mill from 1954-92 where he was hired as a laborer, ultimately retiring as the superintendent of the Kraft Mill.

His most important service was to his family. He was a model of unconditional love. Louis’ house was open to anyone; many knew his backyard as “the Wood Street Beach.”

He was most happy when his house was filled by family, especially his grandchildren. Louis loved supporting his children, grandchildren and great grandchildren in their interests and endeavors. He had great pride in his family, and his greatest accomplishment was being “Pepe.”

Louis is survived by his wife of 65 years, Lorraine Perreault and seven children, Michael Perreault and his wife Doris, Gerald Perreault and his wife Sue, Carol Laflamme and her husband Paul and Nicky Arguin and her husband and Paul. On a nightly basis before bed, Louis would name, in chronological order, all of his grandchildren: Jessica Perreault, Phil Perreault, Amanda DiFilippe, Danny Perreault, Leah Roy, Alyssa Martin, Andrea Turner, Glenn Perreault, Jamie Dewitt, Kyle Laflamme, Andrew Perreault, Luc Perreault, Christopher Perreault, Zachary Perreault, Carly DiFilippe, Matthew Perreault, Jenna Arguin, Jonathan Perreault, John Arguin, and 16 great grandchildren: Travis Mitchell, Mia DiFilippe, Adelyn DiFilippe, McKenna Kelly, Jack DiFilippe, Cailltin Kelly, Lexi DiFilippe, Tommy Perreault, Dana DiFilippe, Isabel Perreault, Abel Martin, Rafe Perreault, Pepper Turner, Lucien Perreault, Logan Perreault and Sophie Pemberton.

Louis is survived by his brother Edgar Perreault and was predeceased by his parents, 12 siblings and one grandson, Danny Perreault.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Thursday, Oct. 3, at 10 a.m. at St. Anne Church of Good Shepherd Parish. Interment will be in the N.H. State Veterans Cemetery in Boscawen, N.H., on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends may call at the Bryant Funeral Home, 180 Hillside Ave., Berlin on Wednesday from 5-8 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the Corporal Richard Demers Detachment Marine Corps League Scholarship, PO Box 301, Berlin, NH, 03570. Find the online guestbook at bryantfuneralhome.net.

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Stacey Hicks

Understanding Osteoporosis

Osteoporosis is a condition characterized by comprised bone strength, predisposing individuals to increased risk of fracture. There are many risk factors associated with osteoporosis. The major factors are as follows:

1. Female.
2. 65 or older.
3. History of compression fracture.
4. Fracture with trauma after 40 years old.
5. Family history of osteoporotic Fx.
6. Low vitamin D levels and low dietary calcium.
7. Excessive alcohol consumption.
8. Smoking.
9. Post-menopausal weight less than 132 pounds.
10. A number of other conditions and medications affecting bone mineral density.

Physical Therapy treatment is indicated for improving bone health.

Education and exercise programs designed with mixed and varied loading can be beneficial in preservation of bone density.

Addressing fall risk issues is imperative in prevention. Physical therapy can help improve posture, education on proper body mechanics avoiding excessive spinal flexion, prescribe assistive devices and improve overall motor control and strength.

If you have already suffered from a fracture physical therapy can help you recover from any physical or function impairment getting you back to a more independent lifestyle.

Stacey Hicks is a physical therapist and owner of Carlisle Place Physical Therapy and Wellness Center in Jefferson. Hicks attended University of New England in Biddeford, Maine, graduating with a bachelor of science in physical therapy in 1996. She is a nationally certified lymphedema therapist and is certified in the McKenzie Method of mechanical diagnosis. If you are experiencing the living with osteoporosis, ask your physician for a referral to the Carlisle Place for an evaluation. Hicks and her staff can help you get you on the right track. Call (603) 586-4100, fax (603) 586-0084 or go to carlisleplacerehab.net.

Kuster addresses need to hold sexual perpetrators accountable

WASHINGTON D.C. — On Wednesday, Sept. 25, U.S. Rep. Annie Kuster (D-N.H.), the founder and co-chair of the Bipartisan Task Force to End Sexual Violence, joined fellow members of Congress and sexual violence prevention advocated to discuss the need to believe survivors and hold perpetrators accountable to prevent future assaults.

Kuster's remarks came prior to a screening of "Unbelievable," a series streaming on Netflix that details the experiences of survivors from the 2008-2011 Washington and Colorado serial rape cases.

U.S. Sen. John Cornyn (R-Texas) and U.S. Reps. Carolyn Maloney (D-N.Y.), Debbie Dingell (D-Mich.) and Jackie Speier (D-Calif.) — Kuster's co-chair on the Bipartisan Task Force to End Sexual Violence — also spoke at the event.

Cornyn and Maloney are the main sponsors of H.R. 777, the Debbie Smith Reauthorization Act of 2019.

This legislation, which Kuster is a cosponsor of, would provide much-needed resources to state and local law enforcement agencies to conduct forensic analysis of DNA evidence collected from crime scenes, including untested rape kits.

"When a survivor takes the brave step of coming forward to report their assault, we have an obligation to believe them, and law enforcement has an obligation to fully investigate," said Kuster. "Failing to hold perpetrators accountable for their actions allows them to continue committing assaults and puts the safety of the general public at risk. I'm grateful for the work my colleagues and the advocates I joined today are doing on this important issue, and I will continue my efforts to support survivors and end the unacceptable reality of sexual violence."

In April, the House passed H.R. 1585, a bipartisan reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act, which Kuster cosponsored.

The reauthorization included Kuster's bipartisan Improve Data on Sexual Violence Act, which would create an interagency working group to study the different terms used to describe acts of sexual violence across four government agencies and provide recommendations to Congress about how to harmonize them.

Kuster has long been a champion for survivors of sexual and domestic violence, sharing her own personal experiences involving sexual assault on the House floor and joining with 17 other Members of Congress to read Emily Doe's open letter describing her attack and ensuing trial — which marked the first time a victim's statement has been read in full in the House chambers.

The Bipartisan Task Force to End Sexual Violence works to raise awareness and propose solutions to the challenges posed by sexual assault and released their first legislative agenda last year.

The Task Force's areas of focus include: K-12 education, campus sexual violence, the rape kit backlog, military sexual trauma, improved data and collection, online harassment and law enforcement training.
WASHINGTON D.C. — U.S. Sen. Maggie Hassan (D-N.H.) joined her colleagues in introducing legislation to support in-home direct-care workers in New Hampshire and across the country.

The Direct CARE Opportunity Act will help to address the demand for direct care workers by strengthening support for workers who provide daily living assistance to millions of older Americans, people with disabilities and others with chronic care needs.

Earlier this month, Hassan visited Senior Helpers of the Greater Seacoast to discuss the importance of investing in workforce development initiatives to address these sorts of job shortages in the state.

“Direct care workers provide invaluable support to seniors and people experiencing disabilities — but in New Hampshire and across the country, there are not enough people to fill these critical roles,” Hassan said. “This bill not only helps to close this workforce gap, but will also directly benefit the direct care workers by investing in training as well as career advancement.”


- Providing funding to 15 entities to invest in strategies to recruit, retain and advance the direct care workforce pipeline.
- Implementing models and strategies to make the field of direct care more attractive, such as training, providing career pathways, mentoring and allowing for local and regional innovation to address workforce shortages in a high-demand field.
- Encouraging retention and career advancement in the growing field of direct care.
- Responding to the needs of a growing aging population and allowing older Americans, people with disabilities and others who require direct care services to remain in their communities, when possible.

“Across the country there is a major shortage of workers and a reluctance to live in homes that are overcrowded and are not safe for seniors,” said Vice President of Senior Helpers Gayle Davis. “There is a workforce that is available to fill the gap, but there are currently obstacles to recruiting and retaining these workers. With a growing population of seniors in New Hampshire that is going to continue for the next 20 or so years — and as of 2020 we will be short 1.8 million caregivers in this country — we need to act now. This legislation will support workers and seniors alike.”

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By Nadia Ramlagan

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The foundation advances research and solutions to overcome the barriers to success, help communities demonstrate what works and influence decision makers to invest in strategies based on solid evidence.

As a private philanthropic organization based in Baltimore and working across the country, the foundation makes grants that help federal agencies, states, counties, cities and neighborhoods create more innovative, cost-effective responses to the issues that negatively affect children: poverty, unnecessary disconnection from family and communities with limited access to opportunity.

New Futures Kids Count is a branch of New Futures focused on collecting and disseminating critical and reliable state-level data, policy recommendations, and tools for legislators, public officials and advocates to advance positive policies for Granite State children and families.

New Futures Kids Count undertakes data projects to ensure that New Hampshire-based data is collected and put to use for Granite State children and families.

New Futures Kids Count makes strides to build statewide advocacy capacity in the Early Childhood field by using this critical data to advocate for strong and proven policies for the future health and prosperity of New Hampshire’s children.

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District 1 state Senator David Starr, left, who later presented proclamations honoring both the late Groveton Trailblazers Snowmobile Club trail master Jim Herbert and the Milan Trail Huggers ATV Club, Dianne Herbert and her mother Marilyn Herbert, private landowner and Trailblazers’ officer Albert Cloutier of Stark, and Coos 2 Rep. Wayne Moynihan of Dummer to dedicate a new 90-foot-long bridge over Nash Stream all lined up in front of a crowd of some 80 people on Friday, Sept. 27. (EDITH TUCKER PHOTO)

Club received complaints from Stark residents about the number of OHRVs and snowmobiles crossing over the town bridge on Northside Road,” said Larry Gomes, the Trail Huggers trail master. “In response to a petition presented at the 2018 Stark Town Meeting in March, the club promised it would eliminate this traffic by building a bridge in the woods.”

The Trail Huggers decided to dedicate the bridge to an outstanding volunteer, Jim Herbert of Stark, following his death on May 21.

Described as a problem-solver and a great mechanic, Vietnam vet Herbert served for 15 years as trail master of the Groveton Trailblazers Snowmobile Club.

Both his widow, Marilyn Herbert, and daughter Dianne Herbert, who live together nearby in the shadow of the Percy Peaks, were on hand.

Dianne was one of the 39 volunteers from multiple OHRV clubs who worked some 270 hours to construct the 90-foot-long bridge.

A former ironworker, she trained as an apprentice at Iron Workers Local Union 15 in Hartford, Conn., and later worked on the Burgess biomass plant in Berlin and now at Pike Industries.

Three-foot-high I-beams provide the bridge’s foundation, with decking that allows for a 4½-inch sag.

Jim Herbert’s name will soon be incorporated into overhead gateway signs at both ends of the bridge plus a sign highlighting his biography with a photo, Gomes said.

Others said a picnic area may be developed on the bridge’s east side.

The bridge is located on private land owned by Albert Cloutier Jr. of Stark, who has provided trail easements to ensure the gravel trail that he built over two days can remain in place in perpetuity.

The Trailblazers, he said, now share its garage with a new ATV club, the Northern Gateway Trail Club of Groveton, designed to fill a maintenance gap between Milan and Stratford.

District 1 state Sen. David Starr of Franconia presented official Senate proclamations to both Marilyn Herbert and to the Milan Trail Huggers.

He noted that the new bridge represents a rational way to repair divi-
that they are looking for widespread participation but also want people to approach the process positively.

"Being positive about the place you live goes a long way," said Laflamme.

"We want everyone to come out and give their two cents," she added.

The current master plan was updated in 2010, after a three-year process. Laflamme explained that at that time the plan had not been updated since 1992 and the city had undergone major changes with the closing of the pulp mill and the development of Jericho ATV park.

Starr pointed out that this bridge was able to mitigate what could have turned into an acrimonious situation, as has happened in other North Country towns.

Coos 2 Rep. Wayne Moynihan of Dummer agreed with Starr’s comments, adding that he admires the harmonious way that a solution to a thorny problem was reached in this town of some 550 people.

Gomes provided a breakdown of the project’s total cost of nearly $76,000 ($75,734.83).

The largest portion — a federal Recreational Trails Program grant — was $53,024.91, provided by off-highway gas taxes from OHRVs, snowmobiles and boats. This was spent on bridge steel, abutment blocks, gravel and excavator work, Gomes said in an email.

The state grant-in-aid contribution, generated by OHRV fees, totaled $11,583.28. This was spent to pay for culverts, gravel, stringers, deck, railings and runners.

The Milan Trail Huggers ATV Club “match” was $11,126.64, with volunteer labor to cut approaches and build bridge credited at $7,995.24. The club also

paid for three expenditures: structural engineer consulting fee, $2,625; archeological study, $1,471.60; and required NHDES permit, $25.

Two state employees were on hand representing the N.H. Bureau of Trails: Trails program administrator Alexis Rudko, who is based at Concord headquarters and District Supervisor Clint Savage of Gorham.

The first OHRV, carrying Marilyn Herbert in its passenger seat, crossed the bridge as soon as the ceremonies ended.

Laflamme said the economic strategy work being done by the Berlin Industrial Development and Park Authority will provide a solid foundation for that component of the update.

To assist with community input, the city planning department and planning board turned to UNH Cooperative Extension and its Community Profile Program.

UNH Cooperative Extension said the program “provides an opportunity for communities to affirm strengths, identify opportunities for change, envision a vibrant future, create action plans, and develop local leaders and action groups to pursue this vision for the future.”

A local steering committee was put together in March and has been meeting monthly to plan and publicize this weekend’s community forum.

While RSVPs are not required for either the Friday or Saturday sessions, Laflamme said it would be helpful if people planning to attend Friday night could do so to assist with planning the meal.

People wishing to RSVP or needing a ride, childcare or more information are encouraged to email cityofberlin@gmail.com.
Weatherization 101: Tips for a comfortable home

(StatePoint) — Do seasonal temperatures sometimes leave you frustrated with your home’s lack of insulation? Staying comfortable indoors is a top priority for most people, and luckily, it’s easy to ensure your home is an optimal temperature.

With a few quick tips and home defense strategies, you’ll be on your way to a more comfortable abode in just a few hours.

Why weatherize?
Preparing your home to combat temperature change is an important task for both homeowners and renters throughout the year. Feel uncomfortable drafts? Notice your heating and cooling equipment is continuously running? Tired of expensive energy bills? You’re not alone: almost two-thirds of American adults live in a home that needs to be weatherized, according to recent research conducted by Duck brand.

There are many motivations for weatherizing. In fact, did you know:
• 54 percent of people weatherize to save money on energy bills.
• 44 percent weatherize to make the temperature of their home more comfortable.
• 22 percent do it for greater energy efficiency.

Is that a draft?
First, you’ll need to identify the source — or sources — of leaks. Don’t stress — it’s easy. Hold an incense stick near potential draft sources, such as windows and doors. If the smoke blows sideways, you’ll know Roll-on window insulation kits can create an additional barrier against cold air. (COURTESY PHOTO)

How to bring comfort and style to your outdoor space

(StatePoint) — Whether it’s uncomfortable furniture or utilitarian light fixtures, you’re probably used to making some concessions when it comes to comfort, style and convenience in your home’s outdoor spaces. What many homeowners are learning is that nearly anything that can be achieved in interior spaces can likewise be achieved in exterior ones. However, there are a few things to keep in mind in order to update these spaces safely and for maximum effect.

Here are a few ideas to consider:

Create a “Room”
One aspect of creating the feel of a “room” in your home’s outdoor spaces is defining its boundaries. Get creative with the notion of floor, ceiling and walls. Sometimes, these elements work better when they’re more of a suggestion than an impermeable structure. Whether it’s a latticed trellis that allows you to view the stars, a manicured hedge to create privacy or a sunken “living room” set off by a retaining wall, there are plenty of charming means for setting an outdoor area apart from the space around it. If your project requires digging, it’s important to call 811, a free nationwide number, in order to determine where underground utility lines are and avoid them.

Air and Light
Think the form and function of ceiling fans, chandeliers and pendant lights are for interior spaces only? Think again. Such stylish fixtures can be added over patios, verandas or pergolas to add the level of elegance and comfort one could traditionally only enjoy indoors. However, if you do plan to add any such electrical device to an exterior space, you must do so safely by opting for weatherproof installation, as well as fixtures designed specifically for the outdoors. Whether performing this upgrade on your own or hiring a contractor, consider products such as the “Outdoor Comforts” line from the Bell Outdoor brand of Hubbell Incorporated. The line’s new Bell Outdoor Ceiling Fan Box, which Add style and comfort to outdoor living spaces with outdoor-rated fixtures. (COURTESY PHOTO)
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provides a safe and secure mounting and weatherproofing for outdoor fans, chandeliers or pendant lights, is designed to enhance outdoor living spaces with the same convenience and comfort you enjoy indoors. To learn more about cost-effective solutions for upgrading outdoor areas with weatherproof fans or luminaires, visit hubbell.com/bell/en.

Finishing Touches
If it’s been awhile since you furnished your backyard, you may be surprised by the scope of weatherproof furnishings, cushions, pillows and even rugs available on the market today. If you’re overdue for an upgrade, consider padding out your patio to make the time spent in your outdoor space as comfortable as an afternoon curled up on the couch in the family room. To extend the life of certain items, you may want to bring them under cover during extreme weather events, as well as the off-season.

To extend your living space and entertain with ease, upgrade your outdoor spaces with safety and comfort in mind.

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an air leak exists and it’s time to weatherize. But don’t stop there. Areas such as attic access openings, pull-down stairs and exterior electrical sockets are additional, often overlooked sources of air leaks.

So, now what?
Once you’ve identified the leaks, it’s time to stop them. Window and door seals take a beating from normal wear-and-tear and can be a large source of drafts coming into the home. Replace old, cracked seals with such products as Duck Brand Heavy-Duty Weatherstrip Seals, which are made with durable, flexible material, allowing them to stand up against extreme temperatures that cause other seals to freeze or crack. They help to block cold winter air from entering, as well as dust, pollen and insects during the warmer months.

For added protection with older windows, an easy-to-install, crystal-clear option like Duck Brand Roll-On Window Insulation Kits can create an additional barrier against cold air.

The pre-taped top and easy roll-on film require no measuring, making installation painless. When applied to indoor window frames, the film provides an airtight seal that’s easily removed once warmer weather arrives. Finally, address the hidden leaks with solutions like Duck Brand Socket Sealers Insulating Seals. Quick and easy to install, they fit behind outlets or light switch faceplate covers.

When installed on exterior walls, they act as a buffer between the inside and outside air. Next, attic stairway covers protect against an often-uninsulated area, and offer a flexible, lightweight solution that can be repositioned to maintain direct access to the attic.

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Ann Marie ‘Giggles’ Dube

A chapel service was held on Friday, Sept. 20, for Ann Marie “Giggles” Dube at Fleury-Patry Funeral Home with the Rev. Kyle Stanton serving as celebrant.

Many family, friends and fellow Olympians attend the service. Interment followed at Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

Arrangements were under the care of Fleury-Patry Funeral Home. Find the online guestbook at fleury-patry.com.

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Rev. Donald F. Gauthier Jr.

On Saturday, Sept. 21, 2019, the Rev. Donald F. Gauthier Jr. was called to his rest and to the glory of the Resurrection promised by the Lord. He was 71 years old.

Father Gauthier was born on Sept. 12, 1948 in Berlin, N.H., the son of Donald and Katherine Gauthier, Sr. He attended St. Patrick Grammar School and Berlin High School. He graduated from Saint Philip Neri College and completed ecclesiastical studies at Wadham Hall Seminary in Ogdensburg, N.Y., and Saint John’s Seminary, Brighton, Mass. Father Gauthier was ordained a priest on Sept. 27, 1975 by the Most Rev. Odore J. Gendron, DD, at Saint John the Evangelist Church in Concord, N.H.


Father Gauthier also served as Chaplain to the Algonquin District, Boy Scouts of America; Knights of Columbus; Portsmouth Council; Knights of Columbus, Nashua Council; Knights of Columbus, Manchester Marian Council; and the Goffstown Police Department. He was on the Council of Priests for the Laconia Deanery, served as an Auditor for the Diocesan Marriage Tribunal and was on the Diocesan Building and Real Estate Board.

Born in September of 1948, Donald Francis Gauthier, Jr. began life in an ordinary way. Given to his proud and war-weary parents, he was the first of five children. With his siblings, Dorman, Susan, Sandra, and later Dan, Don was playfully mischievous and a leader in devising fun activities. He showed entrepreneurial skills when he began a business selling worms to fishermen. He enlisted his sisters to go on night crawling expeditions, dragging shovels and buckets behind them to hold the captured, slimy, muddy worms.

Sue and Sammy would hand over their haul, he turned it into cash, then he would buy candy bars and ice cream for his family (and, I suspect, he was secretly stashing money away to buy a car). This first activity of turning collaborative industry into profit, purported skills he would implement in his future career. He would help his communities to raise money building a church, funds for a roof, installing budget crippling heating systems and repairs of the many congregations of churches.

Don was just 10 when he was called by God to His Divine Service. He was resolute in his path from boyhood to Seminary. After graduating from Berlin High School in 1966, he commenced ecclesiastical studies from 1966 to 1975. Don was fluent in Latin, Greek, French, Spanish and, of course, English. After nine years of studies coupled with intrinsic skills to draw people to him, he began his journey into his life as a Disciple of God. Raised and grounded in nature, he loved to fish, hike, boat, camp and hunt.

He was a skilled and award-winning wildlife photographer. He had become an interesting man, he was a man of nature, a man of God, and it was most natural that Don would lead his ministry with his hobbies and loves. He had become a man that his leaders respected and who the common man could follow. He shared his love of fishing in the Great Lakes and shared his secret fishing holes of the North Country such as North Stream and M#@@$ Lake (One must not disclose these hot spots). With his newly found comrades, they baited hooks and caught fish until the sun set. With his hilarious wit and social charisma, he made wonderful lifetime memories as he hooked them into friendship and schooled them in the words of the Lord. His professed mantra of “Fishers of Men” became his iconic emblem. Don had become another Fishers of Men, the people of his life and communities.

Our brother Don was loved by many, yes, even thousands. We all thought we were lucky to have him in our lives; and he continuously let us know he was lucky to have us in his. He nurtured lasting friendships that endured his entire adult lifetime. His loss to us is tragic, inconsolable, and makes us lonely. Only his persistent, unshakeable, loving devotion to God and Jesus Christ makes us able to stand tall and carry on because he taught us to believe too. He was a skilled teacher and a sagacious counselor. We are thankful for knowing him. We are thankful to him for bringing us closer to God.

Goodbye dearest brother, friend, and teacher. — S.A., D.G., S.G. & E.

Don is survived by his oldest sister, Sue Gauthier; his baby sister, Sammy Armentrout; his youngest brother, Dan Gauthier; his lifetime friend, Ernie LeBlanc; his nephew, Corey Pinette; nieces, Heather and Kelley Gauthier; Dominique DuTremble, Juliana French and Marena Jones; great-nephews, Elijah and Ethan; and Ernie’s sons Will and Arthur Leblane. He leaves behind other dearly loved family members and friends.

Look up to heaven and know he is grateful for all of the love he garnered into his heart — and into God’s. He is happy to be home with his loving boss. Thank you to our Lord, our God for sharing with us the Reverend Donald F. Gauthier, Jr.

On Sunday, Sept. 29, at 4 p.m., the Rite of Reception of the Body will take place at Our Lady of the Mountains Church at 2905 White Mountain Highway in North Conway. Father Gauthier will lie in repose in the church until 7 p.m., concluding with Evening Prayer.

On Monday, Sept. 30, Father Gauthier will lie in repose at Our Lady of the Mountains Church, in North Conway from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. The Most Rev. Peter A. Libasci, Bishop of Manchester, will preside at a Mass of Christian Burial at Our Lady of the Mountains Church on Monday, Sept. 30, at 11 a.m. The Rite of Committal will be celebrated privately at a future date.

The Furber and White Funeral Home at 2925 White Mountain Highway in North Conway have care of the arrangements.

If you would like to send a sympathy card or note to the family, please send it to the following address: Dan Gauthier, P.O. Box 243, Berlin, NH 03570. Any donations made in Father Gauthier’s memory can be sent in his memory to either of the following providers: The Gibson Center for Senior Services in North Conway, Catholic Charities in North Conway, or the Brain Injury Association of N.H. in Concord. Each of these organizations provide valuable resources and services locally to those who live here in the Mount Washington Valley and within our beloved State of New Hampshire.
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Meet Lana!

Owner: Lacy Dexter
Breed: Pit Bull / Mastiff
Hometown: Berlin, originally from Portland, Oregon
Favorite thing to do: Lana likes to play in her pool, sun bathe or play with one of her hundreds of toys!

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Daily Crossword

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 thru 9.

Across
1 Water barrier
5 Wild Australian dog
10 Button alternative
14 "Abby ___"; Beatles album
15 Chili dog topper, for some
16 Vagabond
17 Possesses
18 Peach varieties
20 Dads
21 "___ springs eternal"
22 "___ by any other name"
23 On the ball
25 ___ as a fiddle
26 Staircase pieces
28 Trees of lightweight wood
31 Boxer De La Hoya
32 BBQ attachments
34 Carry on drag
36 Homeless child
37 Window covering
38 Recipe verb
39 Took a load off
40 Stores away
41 Pebble
42 Young swan
44 In need of a haircut
45 Curved edge
46 Church steeple
47 "__ John B"; Beach Boys hit
48 "__ cherries"
49 ___ cherries
50 Lowly laborer
51 Siesta time
52 ___ cherries
53 Arguments
54 Destinies
55 Portable bed
56 Color
57 Actor McBride
58 __ Bator, Mongolia
59 ___ whack; on the blink
60 ___ one’s tongue; kept silent
61 "Buffalo ___ won’t you come out tonight?"
62 Sorrowful drops
63 Infuriates

Down
1 "Shop till you ___"
2 Dubuque’s state
3 Missouri’s largest
4 Sullivan & Bradley
5 Generous ones
6 Bungling
7 Pleasant
8 TV’s "America’s ___ Talent"
9 "Cat ___ Hot Tin Roof"
10 Articles of clothing
11 Forbidden thing
12 Lincoln’s namesakes
13 Sit for an artist
14 Return
15 Articles of clothing
16 Forbidden thing
17 Lincoln’s namesakes
18 Return
19 Train tracks
20 Frau’s hubby
21 Fraser’s dad
22 Maple ___; symbol on Canada’s flag
23 On the ball
24 ___ as a fiddle
25 Staircase pieces
26 Trees of lightweight wood
27 English channel
28 Don’t apart
29 Everything considered
30 Taking to court
31 Injection
32 ___ one’s tongue; kept silent
33 Boxer’s foot
34 Carry on drag
35 Western author Zane
36 Homeless child
37 Flower stalk
38 ___ Trek"
40 Makes tiny cuts
41 Part of the leg
43 Moans and ___
44 Parodies
45 "__ spring’s eternal"
46 Man of the casa
47 Primly self-satisfied
48 Refrain syllables
49 ___ surgeon; tooth puller
50 Bread for a gyro
52 Stroll
53 Probability
55 Portable bed
56 Color
57 Actor McBride

Sudoku

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Thursday’s Answer

TUNDRA

by Chad Carpenter

WuMo

by Wulff & Morgenthaler

Look, Eve, I just went to Home Depot and got this awesome lawn tractor! I also got RoundUp and a load of gravel! Let’s get this mess in order!

Dilbert

by Scott Adams

Garfield

by Jim Davis

Nancy

by Olivia James

Dilbert

by Scott Adams

Nancy

by Olivia James

WuMo

by Wulff & Morgenthaler

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Steve’s Sports Shorts

**Berlin field hockey highlights homecoming weekend**

It was a beautiful day in late September, at the picturesque Gaydo Field, Wheeler Track in Berlin on Saturday as the Mountaineers hosted their annual Berlin High School Homecoming Festivities.

Friday was filled with activities including the pep rally, then later the parade and bonfire on a picture-perfect fall night.

Saturday saw two cross country meets, a field hockey game, two soccer games, a flag dedication, the crowning of the king and queen, and great food, fellowship and renewing friendships.

Words can not express appreciation for the work that the student body, parents, backers and school staff do to make this event happen.

The rain did hold off and only came for a very short time during the final sporting event. Unfortunately for Berlin supporters, three of the four games were won by the visitors, although all were exciting to watch.

**Field hockey**

The Berlin High School field hockey team avenged a tough 3-2 loss last weekend at White Mountain Regional’s homecoming by simply overwhelming the Spartans by a 7-0 score to win the Patty Hood Cup, with Kaelyn Blais continuing her scoring tear, lighting the lamp four times.

Berlin scored three goals in the first half, at 28:47, 22:00 and at 9:21 to have a comfortable 3-0 lead going into the break.

Four more goals in the second half resulted in the 7 goal victory.

Those goals came at 14:09, 9:58, 1:52 and just at the end of the game, with 10 seconds left to go.

Olivia Boucher had a beautiful, point-blank save at the 5-minute mark to go along with her other saves to preserve the shutout.

Berlin now moves to 4-4 on the season.

Of special note here too, Berlin lost to the No. 1 seed Newfound last week by a 1-0 overtime, which proves they are a team to watch out for as the season progresses — not sure if a statement was made with this huge win over White Mountain Regional.

Kaelyn Blais was awarded the Homecoming Sportsmanship Award.

Berlin will host Kennett tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

**Cross-country**

The cross-country races were first event on Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m. with the girls.

Veronica Dowd from Prospect Mountain won the race with a time of 21:39.

The first local runner was Gorham’s Zoe Grondin, who finished third, with a time of 23:15, a time and place behind two runners she has been focusing and gaining on as the season progresses.

Coach Rob Hamel was happy that Zoe is continuing to “close the gap on those two girls and did it with a minute and a half improvement over the last time they raced.”

Zoe felt the “course was very inviting and had numerous places where the crowd helped her confidence and encouraged her to keep running hard,” she said. “I felt great and was proud of all of the other runners who competed.”

Grace Clorite was Berlin’s first runner to cross the finish line in 9th place (26:39). Grace was running in her final homecoming race and said she felt good.

Steve’s Sports Shorts

Berlin High School Senior Kaelyn Blais received the Sportsmanship award for her play (including four goals) in her field hockey team’s 7-0 win over White Mountain Regional High School at Berlin’s annual homecoming. (Steve Enman photo)
LEFT: Gorham’s Madi Buteau and Berlin’s Kaylee Peare received the Sportsmanship Award for their play in the girls soccer game at Berlin’s 2019 Homecoming this past Saturday. (STEVE ENMAN PHOTOS)

These seven local runners were in the top 10 finishers in Berlin’s 2019 homecoming races (from left): Berlin’s Joe Young, first; Gorham’s Noah Fortin, second; Berlin’s Brayden Landry, seventh; Berlin’s Brody Day, eighth; Gorham’s Zoe Grondin, third; Berlin’s Grace Clorite, ninth; and Berlin’s Alyssa Delafontaine, 10th. (STEVE ENMAN PHOTO)

LEFT: Gorham High School girl’s soccer team poses with the Androscoggin Valley Cup after a hard-fought 1-0 victory over Berlin High School as part of Berlin’s 2019 homecoming festivities. (STEVE ENMAN PHOTOS)

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Gorham boys soccer hoisting the Gaydo Cup after their 2-1 victory over Berlin in 2019 Berlin Homecoming game. (STEVE ENMAN PHOTO)

24th, 23:25). Coach Lord was a bit disappointed in the 1-point, second place finish and said: “We need to run smarter, we have to pick things up, especially the 4-7 runners, if we are going to do what we need to do at the Division III meet, to advance and compete in the Meet of Champions. Joe ran a great race, and I was particularly pleased with the tremendous race that Brayden and Brody ran, and also the great finish from Cole. My younger runners are figuring out how to run smart.”

Both Berlin and Gorham will be in competition next Saturday, Berlin at Kennett and Gorham with a special local 10K race.

Girls’ soccer

Gorham, playing their fourth game of the week (including one less than 24 hours earlier on Friday — an overtime win over Profile on the road), scored a goal off the foot of Ella Watson, with an assist from Grace Couture at the 18 minute mark of the first half and held on for a 1-0 win over Berlin, to improve their record to 5-4-1.

This proved to be a relatively rough game, with numerous girls, especially Berlin’s, having to leave the field with assistance, after collisions and tackles. Fortunately, all were able to return to action.

For a good part of the first half, there was lots of end-to-end action, with no real scoring chances, until Watson with help from Couture was able to put the ball in the net.

Gorham picked up the pace late in that first half and forced Berlin’s goalie, Chloe Dagesse to make two awesome saves on point-blank, in close shots, an initial one and then the rebound.

With less than two minutes to go, Gorham had another opportunity that Dagesse blocked and the rebound went wide of the net.

Second half action was again, back and forth with numerous opportunities for both teams but in the end that first goal by Gorham proved to be the game-winner.

Gorham’s Karly Cordwell was credited with eight saves, and even though I was unable to get specific statistics on Chloe Dagesse, she had a good number...
DEAR ABBY: I have been seeing a man for the last few months. His brother and my cousin have been dating for four years. He’s 35, and I’m 23. He is about to be divorced and has a record, but the last crime he committed was 10 years ago. If not for the fact that his brother is discussing with my cousin, I’d be much more skeptical. But my cousin has never had anything bad to say about him, and I’m confident if there were, she would tell me.

My family is adamantly against the relationship. They say he’s too old for me, I should be more concerned about his criminal history, and no one they know has anything good to say about him. I’m conflicted about moving forward because I’m afraid of the rifts it would cause with my relatives.

I have had a lot of anxiety over this, and I am also hurt that we weren’t given the chance to reveal his past so he could be as transparent with my parents as he has been with me about it. Any advice? — ANXIOUS IN ARKANSAS

DEAR ANXIOUS: Because you have been seeing this man for several months, long enough to develop serious feelings for him, you should have talked to your parents about his history before they heard it from others. Because they love you, their feelings are understandable. If there isn’t any hope of changing their minds, you and your boyfriend should speak to them together so he can address their concerns.

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HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21-April 19). It’s better to team up because you’ll be around people with strengths. With the benefit of many different styles, you’ll all find your way out of a problem much faster than you would on your own.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You’ll run into a baffling situation. You’ll be bothered by what you don’t understand and even more bothered by what you do. Take this one in small doses.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). When life comes at you fast and colorful, it can inspire moments like you’ll have today in darkness if you have any suggestions? — CONFOUNDED IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR CONFOUNDED: The new proprietors appear to have “an” downfall.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). A reputation for “looking before you leap” is a thing you own, like property or a business. It’s an asset that you can leverage to get what you desire. Enjoy what you’ve built.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Yes, you’ve fixed your heart on something that’s not so easily gotten. That’s OK. You also have the dedication to do what it takes and the resilience to keep coming back to it in a new way until you’ve figured it out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Though you long to be where your goal is in hand, you also know that success without a journey would be hollow indeed. The real fulfillment is in what’s happening right now with the work you’re doing and getting there.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Imagine how you’ll feel when the group swells, the dollar amount triples, the email goes out to a giant list. You’ll be dealing in the bigger numbers soon, so it’s a good idea to get your head around them now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Everyone who’s been in this day gets the same 24 hours, and even the richest person couldn’t buy more. You’ll pack so much into your moments, though, because you’re open to feeling their fullness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You also deserve your love and attention. In fact, you deserve it more than anyone else today. Think in terms of getting ahead of life’s demands, fueling yourself up for the long drive ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Enjoy your amateur status at a certain endeavor—revel in the freedom of this. Go for true self-expression, and let yourself soar without worrying about anyone else’s pleasure or payment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). It doesn’t seem like this should be the case, but truly, it’s the need to control things that will ultimately ruin them. Controlling moves will be invasive, overwhelming, fearful, wasteful of time and energy... just let it go.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You’d love to always know the right thing to say in every moment. Who wouldn’t? But some moments aren’t best matched with words. Some moments are best matched by quietly holding a space.

TODAY’S BIRTHDAY (Oct. 1). You used to fantasize about a certain future for yourself. Now that wishful thinking is actually well within the realm of possibility, so go forward in courage and let yourself soar without worrying about anyone else’s pleasure or payment.

THURSDAY’S BIRTHDAY (Oct. 1). Used to fantasize about a certain future for yourself. Now that wishful thinking is actually well within the realm of possibility, so go forward in courage and let yourself soar without worrying about anyone else’s pleasure or payment.

THURSDAY’S ANswer

The next time you fail, just pick yourself up and carry on.
PART TIME AIRPORT ATTENDANT
The Berlin Airport Authority is accepting applications for the position of part time airport attendant at the Municipal Airport in Milan, NH. The position will work under the general supervision of the Airport Manager and on a varied schedule that will require some weekend coverage. Experience in radio communications, aviation fueling, snow plowing, and grounds maintenance helpful but will train the right candidate.

Applications are available at the City Manager’s Office, City Hall, Berlin and at the Airport. For further information, call 449-2168. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled.

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Northern Human Services

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This position requires a valid driver’s license, proof of adequate auto insurance and the completion of driving, criminal and background records checks. This Agency is an Equal Opportunity Employer and Provider.

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- BLS and ACLS certifications

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SCHOOL ADMINISTRATIVE UNIT NO. 20
FALL 2019
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Gorham Middle/High School, Gorham, NH
Gorham Middle and High School is seeking a paraprofessional to work with student(s) in grades 6-8. The person in this position works 6:25 hours/day and will have other assigned duties. Must be flexible, energetic, reliable, and work well in a team culture.
Please submit a letter of interest and SAU 20 application to:
David Backler, Superintendent of Schools
123 Main Street, Gorham, NH 03581
(603) 466-3632
Position open until filled
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Full Time Dietary Aide
St. Vincent de Paul Rehab and Nursing Center currently has a full-time (30 hours/week) dietary aide position available. Must be able to perform all day-to-day dietary functions, specific tasks in accordance with daily work assignments and according to facility policies and procedures by following established infection control practices. Must be able to deal tactfully with people and make independent decisions when circumstances warrant.
Hours are 8:00 a.m. – 2:30 pm including every other weekend; must be willing to work a flexible schedule which may include some holidays.
Apply online at stv.renner@nh-co.org
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5 days a week - 2 days a week 6:00am – 2:00pm and 3 days a week 7am – 2:30pm including every other weekend; must be willing to work a flexible schedule which may include some holidays.
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www.stvincentrehabcenter.org

Help Wanted

PAR-TIME/FILL-IN DISPATCHER
The Berlin Police Department is seeking applicants to work in the fast-paced, rewarding occupation of communications specialist. This is a part-time, fill-in position with potential for advancement to full-time dispatcher with benefits, as positions become available. Applicants must be willing to work shifts, weekends, and holidays. Experience preferred but not required; on-the-job training provided.
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Ability to multi-task
Applicants must successfully complete an entrance exam, typing test, interview, and background investigation. Applications may be obtained at the Berlin Police Department, 135 Green Street, Berlin, NH, 03570 or online at https://www.berlinnh.gov/sites/berlinnh/files/uploads/application.pdf. Applicants are asked to submit a letter of intent and resume with their completed application to the above address, e/c Communications Manager Jennifer Cloutier; or email to jennifercloutier@berlinpolice.org.
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Interested applicants should forward a resume to gleitch@northernsrv.org or pick up an application at The Mental Health Center, 3 Twelfth St, Berlin, NH 03570. We are an equal opportunity employer and provider.

Help Wanted

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Full benefit package available
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Please submit letter of interest by Friday, October 11, 2019 to: Human Resources Department
Coos County Family Health Services
54 Willow Street, Berlin NH 03570
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Attention: Fuel Delivery
PO Box 690, North Conway, NH 03860
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jobs@whitemountainoil.com
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Gorham / Page Hill
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Essential duties include: improving access to affordable pharmaceuticals for at-risk patients by utilizing assistance drug programs. Successful candidate will also be responsible for maintaining relationships with outside pharmaceutical drug company representatives and local pharmacies.
Must have strong organizational and computer skills and a desire to work in a fast paced medication environment.
Full benefit package available.
(Health, Dental, Disability, Life Insurance, 401k Match, Earned Time, Voluntary Life Insurance, FSA and HRA).
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boys soccer

Last week at Gorham’s homecoming, the Berlin boys soccer team won by a 4-0 score, but things turned out a bit different at Berlin’s homecoming as Gorham upset the Mountaineers by a 2-1 score.

Berlin put the pressure on Gorham early and often with a number of full or partial breakaways coming for Trevor Brault (at 33:30) and Jalen Lacasse (32:00) but were unable to capitalize either because they missed the net or goalie Ben Harmon made the save.

Finally, and at 30:14, Lacasse headed the ball into the open net to give Berlin and early 1-0 lead.

Then at 24:07, Nolan York received a pass from Aidan Fox and York drilled it in the net to make the game 1-1.

Near the 24:00 minute mark and again at 20:20, Lacasse was in alone on a breakaway, with nothing to show for it. Frustrating might be a good word to describe what Berlin was experiencing throughout the game, not just the first half.

The hosts continued to pressure the Huskies when, at 18:12, Breault launched a free kick from beyond the center line that was saved by Harmon.

Gorham finally settled down when Josh Godin had a nice long kick that had potential but missed (15:53).

Berlin again stepped things up and had a chance on a shot that just missed the net (15:05).

From about the 13:00 minute mark, Gorham came out of their lull (which might have been a result of four games in five days) and began to put some pressure on the Berlin defense and goalie Shaun Goyette, as he had an excellent save on a shot on a shot coming on net at an angle.

At 9:10, Gorham had a shot in close that missed wide, but a minute and 20 seconds later a Berlin corner kick just missed also.

This continued as the Mountaineers looked like they would add another goal when a point-blank blast deflected off Harmon’s finger tips and away from the back of the net.

Toward the end of the first half, during halftime and a short time into the second half, the heavens opened up with relatively strong rain shower, which left the field wet and slick.

At 53:40 in the second half, Harmon dropped kicked the ball to Aidan Etienne who placed the ball in the net making the score Gorham, 2; Berlin, 1.

Both goalies Harmon and Goyette were forced to make a number of diving, sliding saves to keep the game close.

Harmon had a couple of them early, and between 29:11 and 27:50, Gorham nearly capitalized on a couple of great chances, including a corner kick.

Goyette made what I would call a spectacular save at 27:00, but later at 26:21, Harmon punted the ball 3/4 of the way down the field, it took a couple of crazy, big bounces over Goyette’s head and Gorham promptly deposited it into the back of the net to give them a 2-1 lead.

Lots of end-to-end action continued throughout the remainder of the game with both goalies up for the task. Berlin would pressure, Gorham would adjust, handle it, clear things out and force Berlin to regroup and try again.

The Mountaineers did have some semi-breakaways but Gorham always seemed to get back on defense and stop the rush. Harmon had a very nice save at the 12:12 minute mark, and later Berlin had a corner kick that hit the side of the net.

With 5 seconds to go, a Berlin player had a chance to tie things up when the shot went wide left by about 2 feet; the whistle blew to end the game and give the Huskies a hard-fought 2-1 win over the Mountaineers.

Dylan Bisson and Ben Beals were awarded the Keith Parent sportsmanship awards.

“Berlin has a skilled, tough, and fast team and I am so proud of our Gorham boys,” said Gorham Coach Tina Binette. “As a team, they stepped up their game, went to the ball and played with both finesse and grit. Ben Harmon was solid and made the saves, the defense kept its shape and stepped to the ball, there was a lot of Gorham possession in the middle and they attacked with intensity.”

Both teams will be back in action tonight, with Gorham hosting Groveton, while the Mountaineers will be on the road to play Interlakes.
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