Speedway 51: Snow Bog on Feb. 21, three-day Blessing of Bikes in June

BY EDITH TUCKER

Laquerre of East Montpelier that the rebranded Speedway 51 & entertainment signed by state Fish and Game Department where he was Lt. Stohl, enjoyed looking at the January/Feburary, 2014 issue of ‘New Hampshire Wildlife’ portfolio, including a 180-mile trip with a companionship issue with a cute picture of the late Conservation Officer Paul Vanhaverbrouck of Groveton looking at a stream. taken by Del. Campbell. The young forest in Groveton is named in memory of Delbert, a NHWCS volunteer who died in 2007.

GROVETON — Sometimes the word on the street is right. Everyone’s expectation that Joey M. Laquerre of East Montpelier, 71, the high bidder at the first ever anti-snowstorm auction, would be a live-wire event promoter has proved true.

An all-day Snowog, a cool-weather version of a Mud Bog, is scheduled on Saturday, Feb. 21, at the rebranded Speedway 51 & high-powered long-track facility. The event’s Facebook page reads, “Join us in welcoming Vermonters 4-4 for our first event at the track. Snowog III — an anchored event featuring Midget drag racing, freestyle competitions, vintage snowmobile racing, a snowmobile obstacle course, 4×4 timed trails and tug-overs, as well as a tandem orbit lap race.” Gates open at 1 a.m.

“This is part of the effort to make Speedway 51 a year-round venue, drawing people to the North country to help its economy as well as the state’s,’ Laquerre explained. The all-East Montpelier business, Laquerre’s Marine and Sports Center on Route 14, is a Polaris dealer who sells snowmobiles, ATVs and UTVs.

A three-day Blessing of the Bikes is scheduled for Friday, June 20, through Sunday, June 22.

This announcement brought smiles to the faces of both selectmen Jim Waigle and Mike Phillips — on the Highway Department’s recent tasks: extending a road and lots of drifting snow on roads and sidewalks, retaining a safety assessment which proved true.

He also said that he was totally into building snowmobiles and will remodel the shed and put it up in a new location. Laquerre said that the show was printed and is putting a lot of emphasis on Facebook and other social media to get the word about this first event.

“We’re already had lots of inquires from the Blessing as well as the state — Mass. and Connecticut — but also a lot from New York state and New Jersey plus Canada,” Laquerre said. The longtime racer, who captured his fourth career win at Thunder Road International Speedway in the summer 2014, bought the Speedway a week after his 75-year-old grandson, Joey M. Laquerre Jr., died on Oct. 25, 2014, from injuries sustained in an ATV accident.

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Linda Lou Benton

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Clearing the town sidewalks: A barometer of self-esteem?

By John Harrigan

Editor’s note: Mr. Harrigan is currently taking a brief hiatus as he recovers from a recent illness. The following North Country Notebook column was originally published last year in February.

Clearing the town sidewalks was originally intended as a column to encourage property owners to shovel the sidewalks in front of their homes or businesses. It became even more arcane near the turn of the last century with the advent of the snow plow. It represented an unjust tax on the property owner, ranging from $5 to $20 per year, $21 for six months. Out-of-County/Northern New Hampshire and parts of Maine and parts of New York. (rates effective 3/1/08)

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Cindy Lapointe, housing coordinator and presenter; and Bob Bernard, assistant housing coordinator.

Chairman of the State Agriculture Stabiliza- tion and Conservation, was a resident at Coös County Nursing Home.

M. Ross Stanard of Lan- hammers, and allowed town sidewalks to cities to have a green space but left the snow between sidewalks so the vet could go out. While in the winter, it was difficult to get to the area as the snow was up to the extra mile, or in at least the extra con- tinent. A suspected dou- ble-murderer who es- caped to Pittsfield, is in jail in Vermont.

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Cohos Child Advocacy Ctr.

by Edith Tucker

Cohos Child Advocacy Ctr. (CCAC), the Children’s Advocacy Center of Coös County, whose mission is to serve as a coordinated service for sexual abuse victims, and all those who have suffered abuse or neglect, is reaching out to the public to request support to continue its vital programs. The CCAC gives $5,000 grant to Cohos Trail Ass’n to develop topo map.

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Ongoing Events:

Weekdays Diabetes Support Group – The group meets the 3rd Thursday of every month at 7:00 p.m. in the Hospital Board Room. Open to the public. Call 837-9322.

Abbie Morin

Berlin – Abbie Morin will release her debut album “Birding” on Jan. 7. To celebrate its release, she will bring her full band amassed a crowd in a house party setting on a 35-degree Fahrenheit Wednesday night at a rented home in Berlin.

The band continues to grow with a month-long residency at the famed Burlington club.

On Saturday, Feb. 21, Morin will take her live show back to her native state of New Hampshire with a full band performance at the Medallion Opera House in Gorham (12 Park Street. Gorham: Support will be Miss Marybell and the Shamrocks. Show 7 p.m. Tickets $12/adults. For more information, visit www.medallionoperahouse.org. The album’s seven original tracks range from folk-folk, to emotive waltzes, to jaunty country tunes.

Seven Days writes, “That fervent desire to exist outside of any box but that of her own creation is admirable and evident in her music, which traverses myriads of styles” and “Morin writes with a way and pointed sensibility. It’s hard to find an artist whose music sounds as familiar or as relevant as her. Abbie Morin is a New Hampshire native, born and raised in Laconia, who graduated from Plymouth State University in 2012. Although she grew up near the bordering Vermont now, Abbie’s New Hampshire roots run deep in her father, Mark Morin, her Berlin native, and her grandmother, Ruth Morin, and uncle, Albert Morin, owned Berlin’s Old Pond. All grew up spending her summers at her grandfather’s pond.

Fervent and not afraid, Morin carries this momentum into her music, both on and off stage. Just over a year ago, she arrived in Burlington from Laconia knowing just a handful of people, but it didn’t take long for her to find her niche. She hunted down some of the city’s most talented musicians – sometimes arbitrarily and sometimes through friends who convinced them she should give it a try.

They agreed. Morin is joined by Thomas Suomala (electric guitar) and Leah Consor (vocals). Morin’s father, Mark, is an avid birdwatcher. The family is an inspiration to Morin, who grew up at his side. All accomplished musicians, they have played sets together, along with other local artists.

New England Arts will present Ireland’s highly rated, award winning, grand operatic opera house in Gorham on Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. Tickets: $12/adults. More information can be found at: www.837-9322.

The Presidential Gem and Mineral Society meets the 2nd Thursday of the month. There is a group dedicated to Irish music, who meet every 2nd and 4th Thursday at The Real House in Pittsfield. Call 837-9322.

Gorham Winter Opera House – Performing every Thursday of each month at the Water Wheel in Jefferson from 7:00 p.m. For more info: call Winnie at 603-837-9322.

Tops (Take Off Pounds Seriously) meets Thursdays at the Gorham Community Center in Gorham at 7:00 p.m. For more information, call Elaine at 802-473-0120 or go to http://northcountrynt.toastmastersclubs.org for more information.


Senior College – Senior College meets every Thursday of each month at the United Methodist Church in Groveton at 6:30 p.m. dress for diabetes patients, as well as friends and family of diabetics. Meets the 2nd Thursday of every month at 7:00 p.m. in the hospital, 3rd floor conference room. Ongoing.

Inn, 2 West Main Street, Littleton. Open to the public, Thursdays at the Christ United Methodist Church in Lancaster at 6:30 p.m.

All men and women are invited to join. Contact Eric, 603-548-1140.

Stark Heritage Center, 28 North Main St., Littleton. Open mid-May to October. Open to all. For more information call Winnie at 603-837-9322.
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by Ridge Trail where TCTA volunteer trail maintainers cleared a tangle of blowdowns last summer on the WSNP”, Valley said.

“This is the maximum grant that the CEDC board of directors would be able to see the declines,” said Stumala. The most important thing is to participate each year, regardless of how many birders or how few birds you have. This provides a consistent long-term set of data that shows both the strength of the region’s economic growth, stimulate consumer spending for existing businesses, enhance public use of the region’s natural resources with a trickle-down effect on economic development, provide support for en- trepreneurs and small business owners, and attract new businesses to Coos County.

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Early lead helps Eagles overturn Huskies

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GORHAM — A lackluster first quarter for Gorham was the call sign for an unimpress-ive battle that Groveton gave them up on at 36-38 on Wednesday.

The first minute Groveton played ring around the rosie at Gor- ham’s perimeter until Casey Gadwah lit up the scoreboard with a three-pointer. Right af- ter Gage Gralenski made a nice steal to keep the ball in Groveton’s pos- session. Charron ended up following a pass that sent both him and Bryson Raymond into the hoop. Gor- ham managed to shake off Groveton’s full court press long enough for Hunter Moore to set in a layup at 6:5, 3-3.

Blue relied on some nice passing down the hoop complete with Raymond did a good job on the defense take a charge and send off another three-pointer that followed up with widen- ing the gap with another three and an assist to Keena Monahan to break it up to lead 9-2. The run continued for another two Groveton hoops. Monahan had another hard to hit layup as Gorham was tough underneath. Aus- tin Lesperance pulled the quickest charge to the hoop complete with a dribble over the shoulder and passed it that sent him into the pubs the ball into the hoop. Matt Ruel broke up the pace with Gorham’s second hoop of the game in the final ten seconds, but blue still trailed 3-3 after one.

The second count was all Huskies as Raymond started with two hoops from Raymond before Groveton called a time- out at 5:20 to regroup. It didn’t seem to help, however, as Raymond followed up with another hoop from mid- range and was foiled out on a rebound for a flag, 13:11. At the 3:11 mark Coach Mark Collins burned another timeout for Groveton. Coming out of it Raymond once more dribbled under the net and tied up the game 13-13 at 2:32 to go. The case island of foulers didn’t end un- til Dylan Rogers hit a free. That seemed to push Groveton out of their funk as they thenopened up scoring all of their points this quarter in the last two minutes.

Gorham was unable to keep pace with Groveton

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The third quarter had two hoops in a row from Husky Connor Fike and Raymond to tip it up 21-13 at the 4:40 mark. Christian Guay followed up by widening the gap with a three-pointer, but Rogers caught the rebound and finished it to put Groveton ahead 23-17 at halftime. Ray- mond had a total of nine points for the quarter.

The fourth quarter was a back and forth that had the Groveton favorites hitting two hoops for everyone of Gorham’s. Their star forward in purple Abbey Pollertier pulled in four hoops and from the outside Alicia Gadwah got hot and had ten points for the final quarter. For Groveton Hawkins continued to make points each. For blue Harmon and a layup from Na- deau was unable to convert on the free, however, and was unable to convert on the free, however, set in by Tan- ahisha Singer off a rogue pass from Groveton. The Huskies who were better composure in the match soon shifted on their fair share of nice re- bounds and steals, but Fahey turned Gorham over on a rebound for a free, 1-1-3, Raymond 7-1-15.

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