

Obituaries from page 27

Bearer under close friend and Past Most Worshipful Grand Master of the State of New Hampshire, Mayland “Dutch” Morse. Their travels around the state, country, and Canada gave rise to many great stories, memories, and friendships.

Skip enjoyed hunting, fishing, gardening, and watching his grandchildren participate in all of their school events and sports activities. He was an “outdoorsman” and could often be found exploring Ragged Mountain and photographing its wildlife.

He is predeceased by his half brother, Richard Powers Sr., and his half sister, Irene Rivers, and a daughter-in-law, Martha Ann (Regan) Powers.

He is survived by his loving wife of nearly 66 years, Edith “Edie” (Bailey) Powers; three children: James (Regina) Powers of Huntsville, Alabama, David (Laura) Powers of Andover, and Christine (Bruce) Homa of Tampa, Florida; six grandchildren: Jeffery, Matthew, Brian, Madison, Bailey, and Myles; three step-grandchildren: Deanne, Tiffany, and Kimberly; two great-grandchildren: Wilkes and Jude; three step-great-grandchildren, Etta May, Daniel and Alice; along with many cousins, nieces, and nephews.

Honoring his wishes, there will be no service. To sign an online guestbook please visit ChadwickFuneralService.com.

LEE V. (PHILLIPS) HUFF, 81, of Sunapee died on March 7, 2022 at the New London Hospital.

She was born in Lynn, Massachusetts on July 26, 1940, the daughter of Robert and Mildred (Burbank) Phillips. Lee graduated from Sunapee High School in 1959 and received her RN degree from NHTI. She worked at the New London Hospital from 1959 to 2003 and from 2000 to 2003 also worked for Franklin Regional Hospital.

Lee was a member of the Lake



Sunapee United Methodist Church, loved to play cards, read, and swim in Lake Sunapee.

She is predeceased by her daughter, Kathleen, and her granddaughter, Jennifer, and a sister, Louise “Dolly” Hartman. Members of her family surviving include her husband of 62 years, Danville A. Huff of Sunapee; two daughters: Marlene Robbins of Sunapee and Carolyn Lamos of East Andover; seven grandchildren: Stephen, Amber, Amy, Heather, Rebecca, Rachael, and Charlene; and six great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held on March 12 at the Chadwick Funeral Home in New London. Burial will be in Eastman Cemetery in Sunapee at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Upper Valley Humane Society, 300 Old Route 10, Enfield NH 03748.

DONALD EDWARD (TOM) BERGH, of Dover died on March 21, peacefully in his sleep, surrounded by his loved ones.

Donald was born in 1934 in Bristol, New Hampshire, the son of Frank A. Bergh and Dorothy (Trumbull) Bergh. He was raised in Bristol and graduated from Bristol High School in 1952.



Answering the call to serve his country, he enlisted in the US Navy and served three years before entering the US Air Force for another 17 years, working on military planes. Upon leaving the service he worked for 23 years with Canova Moving Company out of Fairfield, California.

Upon retirement, Donald and wife, Carol, moved to Danbury for 20 years and faithfully attended the Andover Community Church. From there they moved to Dover and regularly attended First Christian Church of Kittery Point.

He was a devoted husband and a loving father to his children and Grampa Tom to his 19 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. His other loves included collecting sea glass, reading, and long walks on the ocean shore.

He was predeceased by his parents, Frank and Dorothy Bergh of Bristol; brother Vernon Bergh; sister Lorna Patten; two sons, Donald Edward Bergh Jr, and (Tommy) Eric Bergh; and a daughter, Margaret Linda Bergh.

Donald is survived by his loving wife, Carol Bergh; two sons, Chris Bergh of Livermore, California, and Michael Bergh of Florence, Oregon; a daughter, Lisa Hawk of Springfield, Oregon; six step-children, 19 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held on Saturday, March 26, at the First Christian Church of Kittery Point, Maine. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the First Christian Church’s humanitarian efforts on behalf of the Ukrainian people through Samaritan’s Purse Ministries.



Andover native and Proctor Academy alum Jed Hinkley ‘99 traveled to Beijing, China to take part in the 2022 Olympic Games as director of sports for US Nordic.
Caption: Scott Allenby. Photo: Jed Hinkley (selfie)

Jed Hinkley of Andover at Beijing Olympics

Served as Sports Director for US Nordic

Scott Allenby, Proctor Academy

Proctor Academy alumni are no strangers to the Olympic Games. Five Proctor alums have competed in the Olympics, with many others directly involved in the Games through leadership and support roles.

During this winter’s Beijing Olympics, three Proctor alumni were directly involved in supporting the United States’ efforts. Christine (Toriello) Walshe ’97 serves as President of the US Olympic and Paralympic Foundation, raising funds to support athletes and coaches on all of the US Olympic and Paralympic teams. While Christine was stateside throughout the Beijing Olympic games, her unending support of Team USA was felt halfway across the globe where Max Cobb ’83, President of US Biathlon, and Jed Hinkley ’99, Sports Director for US Nordic, were onsite supporting athletes during the games. Read reflections from Max and Jed below:

Max Cobb ’83 shared these impressions from the Olympic Games in China.

I have been fortunate enough to be a part of each Winter Olympics since 1992 as a coach, chief of competition, official, or technical delegate. Each has its own magic, but none of them were conducted in the middle of a pandemic like this year’s games in Beijing. It was most certainly unique and changed the way we all interacted with our Chinese hosts.

In some ways, I think a dedicated fan at home in the USA got to see more than we did on the ground, since COVID protocols and distances between venues made it difficult to get to see sports beyond our own competition clusters.

The infrastructure was simply amazing – very fit for purpose, as is required, but also stunningly over-built from my perspective based on likely future use. The Chinese not only provided athletes

with a great competition venue but also impressed the world with their engineering and investment.

I love trains, a boyhood fetish, and riding on the sleek ultra-modern train to and from Beijing to watch the women’s hockey final was a real treat. It covered a three and a half hour bus ride in 50 minutes, smooth and fast.

Town-sized ski resorts were built in two clusters linked by high speed trains to Beijing. The mountains are not that big and do not get much natural snow, a few inches per year, and in January and February it was very cold and very windy, but the facilities were top-notch.

In biathlon, where I spent nearly all my time, we had really exciting races and some best-ever finishes by the American team, though we continue to fight for our first Olympic medal, despite having won many at the World Championships.

The weather conditions were a severe challenge. Competition in cold weather is always difficult for the athletes because it takes much more energy. On top of that, the athletes try really hard to keep good feeling in the trigger finger. We had special gloves made especially for the conditions, but it was still very hard for the athletes.

In most of the regions where we compete, very cold temperatures are accompanied by calm winds, but that was not the case in China, so the athletes faced difficult shooting conditions and the effects of wind chill, making for some of the most extreme conditions we have ever experienced for a major competition. I admire the athletes for facing these challenges day after day with a good spirit.

For every athlete and team member, the Olympics are special and an unforgettable experience; for many, it’s a defining moment in their lives, to achieve their dream of competing at the Olympic Games, sport’s biggest stage.

See Jed Hinkley on page 29

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