

Gorham Times

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Gorham, Maine
— FOUNDED 1736 —

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New Town Zoning Administrator Hired

Sue Dunn

Gorham Town Manager David Cole announced that Sandra Mowery has been appointed to fill the new Zoning Administrator. She will begin this role on August 24.

Mowery, from Buxton, is a licensed Civil Engineer and is currently the Town Planner for Kittery. Her past experience includes Town Planner for Old Orchard Beach and a position as a Senior Civil Engineer for the City of Scottsdale, AZ. In addition, Mowery has also worked for several engineering firms in the private sector.

"We had 79 applicants for this position, but we feel like Mowery's background and experience most closely aligned with Gorham's needs. I am looking forward to working with her," stated Cole.

A merge of the Town Planning and Code Enforcement departments created a need for a supervisor to oversee the newly combined effort of these departments. Originally the position was put into the 08-09 budget, but the Town Council had to create a job description before interviewing or hiring could take place. A recent approval of the job description set the hiring process in motion. Mowery will receive an annual salary of \$79,000.

Sex Offender Sentenced to 50 Years

Sheri Faber

James Berke, 46, of New Portland Road, may well spend the rest of his life behind bars. Judge Roland Cole found Berke guilty in March 2009 of six counts of gross sexual assault, three counts of sexual exploitation of a minor, three counts of unlawful sexual contact and one count of violation of privacy.

Although Berke's lawyer, Sarah Churchill argued for a fifteen year sentence, calling Berke "remorseful and a

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

A Summer Day in Gorham



Photo of car show, credit Bill Brown

It was a beautiful Maine summer day for the Gorham Taste Walk and the Lions Car Show with a record number of residents at both events. The Taste Walk's Golden Spoon Award was presented to Mike and Stephanie Brown of USM for their Maine Harvest Cobbler, by Matt Mattingly, Pine Crest owner and organizer of the event.

Gorham Turns Out For Taste Walk

GMS Band Recipient of Funds

Gorham Times Staff

The clouds parted and the sun came out as the Second Annual Taste Walk kicked off on July 25.

Hundreds of Gorham residents took to the streets on this rare sunny day and joined their neighbors to walk through out the village of Gorham sampling amazing food created by local businesses. Just as last year, the Taste Walkers also voted for their favorite tasting food for the Golden Spoon Award.

Eleven businesses participated with a broad range of items. The twist this year came about when last year's winner had to close and the Golden Spoon Award became a trophy no one wanted to win, afraid it was cursed. Many local restaurants were heard wishing other competitors well and hoping others would win the award. The votes were counted, tabulated, hanging chads removed and finally a committee formed to determine whether voter intent was credible;

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

Car Show a Success

Sue Dunn

With hot rods, fuzzy dice, low riders and a multitude of custom paint jobs, the Gorham Lions Club Second Annual Car Show was once again a success. This car show had it all from classic, antique, foreign, and sports cars to a group of vintage Volkswagen Beetles (yes, the engines were still located in the back). With 119 registered cars from Maine and NH, the big winners were Best of Show, Peter Roberge of Windham and Lions Choice, Wes Ridlon of Buxton.

With over 25 sponsors donating goods and materials to offset costs, admission was free to the public, attracting 500 spectators to view the cars. The Lions raised approximately \$3,000 through entry fees charged to the contestants and food concessions. The money raised will be used for the many projects that the Lions sponsor, such as the flag project as seen on both South and Main streets in Gorham.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9

Join the Conversation!

The Gorham Times blog is a two-way, interactive conversation with community members.

Guest bloggers post ideas, thoughts, opinions, and all community members are invited to participate and comment.

Latest blog title: **Good Grief! Great Finds at Goodwill.** Visit our Web site at www.gorhamtimes.com and click on the blog icon to join the fun! **Do you want to blog? Send and e-mail to gimes@maine.rr.com and we will set you up.**



inside Times

- | | |
|---------------|--------------|
| 14 Blotter | 12 Community |
| 13 Calendar | 5 School |
| 15 Classified | 7 Sports |
| 4 Municipal | |

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor must be signed with a first and last name, typed or e-mailed and include a phone number. Submissions should be original to the *Gorham Times* and less than 300 words. Letters are solely the opinion of the writer and not of the *Gorham Times*. They are published at the discretion of the *Gorham Times* and are subject to editing.

Dear Gorham Times,

Some of you who lived in Gorham and the surrounding area between 1952 and 1982 may have missed seeing an obituary in the Portland and Westbrook newspapers that would have undoubtedly caught your attention.

Virginia Dorr, 93 years young, passed away on July 12. Even if you or your child never took dancing classes from the Virginia Dorr School of the Dance during those 30 years, you probably never missed the annual recital of her dancing school. It was guaranteed to fill the auditorium with excited parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles and just plain friends of kids of all ages.

She not only taught two generations of Gorham kids ballet, tap, jazz and ballroom, but helped them develop their social graces as well. She acted as disc jockey on Saturday nights at the West Gorham Community Club's record hops

for teenagers at Robie Gym during the 50s and 60s. Those kids remember her as their friend, listener and advisor. She loved them and they loved her.

As one of my sons said after her death, "It's the end of an era." In my own family, both my children and grandchildren benefited from her skills as a dancing teacher and have been blessed to enjoy her as a close family friend for more than four decades. Her absolute addiction to the Red Sox and Patriots and unique sense of humor gave us all plenty of "Ginny stories" to pass around. Everyone has a story (or two, or ten) about Ginny. She was one of a kind.

Ginny and I were the best of friends for more than 45 years. We will all miss her.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. We'll be sure to let you know when.

Barbara Willey

NEWS FROM AUGUSTA

Patient Centered Medical Home Pilot Project

Rep. Linda Sanborn

Health care reform is a hot topic these days for elected officials in both Washington, D.C. and Augusta. As a health care provider, I have always believed that affordable, accessible health care is a right that should be available to every citizen. Health care reform must include ways to provide health care more efficiently and at a lower cost. One new model we are attempting here in Maine is Patient Centered Medical Homes.

The goal of the medical home model is to achieve better patient outcomes at a lower cost by coordinating care, integrating mental health and public health services with medical practice, emphasizing prevention, and compensating primary care practices for providing these services. The model, which was developed in part by the American Academy of Family Physicians, has garnered attention as a possible centerpiece for national health system reform.

Recently, Maine's Dirigo Health Agency announced that 26 primary care practices have been selected to participate in the Maine Patient Centered Medical Homes Pilot project. This pilot received a boost when the Legislature passed the biennial budget to include \$500,000, eligible for federal matching funds, in support of pilot practices caring for MaineCare patients under the new model.

The chosen pilot practices, which were selected in a competitive application process, demonstrated a commitment to disease prevention, efficient care of patients with chronic conditions and patient education. Patient Centered Medical Homes include enhanced access to the practice for their patients, comprehensive services within the practice, "first contact care" for new problems and continuity of care over time by a physician and health care team.

Participating practices will receive

support to transform their systems of care and will periodically join together to share experiences and knowledge, including better ways to partner with their patients to understand their needs and preferences, manage their health care, and facilitate care needed from specialists. The information from the program will also be shared with other family practices throughout the state who may want to consider the medical home model.

An important next step in the pilot is to work with insurance carriers and MaineCare, all of whom have expressed support for the pilot. By redirecting payment to support improved primary care, the pilot will examine whether and how additional costs can be avoided over time.

Family physicians have long known that care with emphasis on prevention, chronic disease management, coordination of care with specialists and holistic care provide the best quality of care at the best price. Unfortunately, our current system of reimbursement emphasizes paying for quantity rather than quality and has not rewarded primary care practices for what they do best. This has led to a real shortage of primary care practitioners. I hope to address the health care work shortage in my next article.

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phil@philbartlett.com

Rep. Jane Knapp
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RepJane.Knapp@legislature.maine.gov

Rep. Linda Sanborn
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quick clicks

Around Town

Service pins were issued to several Town employees: 5-year service pins to Police Officers Ben Moreland and Ted Hatch; 15-year service pins to Sgt. Dana Thompson and Dean Belanger, GPD; and a 20-year service pin to Dave Lampron, Public Works.

Due to the new Risbara subdivision (Wagner Farm) construction to install additional sewer and water lines on Libby Avenue has begun on Libby. Travelers should expect delays on the portion of Libby Avenue between Route 25 and Gray Road.

Ten Years Ago in the Gorham Times

Donna Shaw

■ The firm PDT Architects of Portland was hired to plan the expansion of Baxter Memorial Library. They were to be responsible for the engineering, final design and preparation of construction drawings.

■ A new committee was formed to complete a two-year evaluation regarding the Gorham bypass before final design could begin. This was required to receive federal funding for the roadway construction.

■ A painting auction to benefit the Baxter Memorial Library Expansion Fund was held at the Cyr Auction Company in Gray and raised \$14,000. David Fogg donated two paintings by Emil A Gruppe in honor of his parents, Arthur and Mary Jane Fogg.

■ Peter Bingham was hired as the new Recreation Program Director.

■ Jess Deans, a junior at Gorham High School, was named the student intern for the *Gorham Times*. Responsibilities include writing articles, photography, office support and reporting on town meetings.

Gorham Times

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Calendar item gtimes@maine.rr.com
Advertising gtimes@maine.rr.com or 839-8390
School News lesliedupuis@gmail.com

OFFICE HOURS

Tuesday 10-12 or call for an appointment.
Please call ahead 839-8390.

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\$15/year in Gorham
\$20/year elsewhere \$10 College Subscription

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Advertising and Copy Deadlines

Ad deadline is the Wednesday of the week prior to issue date. Go to www.gorhamtimes.com and click on the advertising link for schedule.

EDITORIAL POLICY

The *Gorham Times* takes all reasonable care to prevent errors and disclaims all legal responsibility for any such errors, omissions, or typographical errors. The *Gorham Times* will print corrections if notified within 48 hours. Photos will be returned if provided with a stamped, self-addressed envelope. We reserve the right to refuse publication of unsolicited materials. All submissions are subject to editing. Opinions expressed in the *Gorham Times* do not necessarily reflect those of the staff or publishers.

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CORRECTION

The July 24 issue of the *Gorham Times* incorrectly identified the photographer of the Gorham Middle School seventh-grade girls lacrosse team and the eighth-grade girls lacrosse team photos. The photographer for both pictures was Al McKeen of North Atlantic Studios.

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**CENTRE OF MOVEMENT
SCHOOL OF PERFORMING ARTS**

**Celebrating 30 Years
in Gorham** Jackie Francis



Photo credit: Martha T. Harris

After 30 years at the Centre of Movement, Victoria Lloyd or "Miss Vicky" still likes helping people (young and old) do what they love and seeing them grow to their individual potential.

This fall marks 30 years that artistic director Victoria Lloyd (Miss Vicky to her students), has been operating the Centre of Movement School of Performing Arts on Route 25 in Gorham. Well, make that 27 years at 19 State Street, and three years on the second floor of the Amato's building. In 1982 Lloyd moved her studio across the street to the second floor of what was once Gorham's very own "Flea Market." In 2002 after the flea market closed its doors, she moved her studio once again, but this time, downstairs. After major renovations were completed on dance floors, walls, windows and lighting, this dance teacher would be forever grateful for her 'first floor' accommodations.

Just how does one become an artistic director? Well, in Lloyd's case, it was unconventional—or maybe not. At age 8, Lloyd was taking ballet classes at the recreation department in Sacramento, Ca. Gradually, tap lessons, acrobatics, hula, Tahitian, modern, even a little Scottish dancing was added to her schedule of classes. "I was very fortunate," recalls Lloyd fondly, "even though my family had no money for dance lessons in a private studio, I was able to take dance classes at the recreation department which was huge in Sacramento. We'd stand in line with our quarters in our hands - twenty-five cents per class." Some weeks she was able to take more classes than others, especially after becoming a teacher's helper at age 10. "There were 60-70 kids in one class," reminisces Lloyd, "and my job was to lead those behind me and help those who were struggling." At the ripe old age of 12, Lloyd was giving private tap lessons to her very first student for one dollar a week in her parent's living room. The rest, as they say, is history.

Lloyd considers herself fortunate to have studied under the umbrella of so many reputable instructors. While in her teens, she credits Jere Curry, Barbara Barrie, Kyra Nijinsky and Mildred Pierce for having the biggest

influence on her tap and ballet education. Gus Giordano, Luigi and Frank Hatchett were also instrumental in her jazz training. While still in her teens, she spent two years in a ballet company and three summers as an apprentice in musical theater, very much like the theater in Brunswick, Lloyd explains. There, she learned a multitude of skills that would shape the type of teacher she'd eventually become. Sewing costumes, building sets, dressing actors and very often having "walk-on" roles in various shows made Lloyd the versatile artist she is today.

Her first professional role, recalls Lloyd, was that of a hot box girl in Guys and Dolls. She was almost fired, she says, for refusing to "bump" on stage which was considered risqué back then. Following that, she performed in Kismet, Bells Are Ringing, Tom Sawyer and Pajama Games to name a few. Lloyd attended a two-year community college in Sacramento majoring in theater and minoring in Philosophy. There, she met the love of her life, married and had her first child. She and her husband opened their own "melodrama" theater in the foothills of California and produced the classic play, "The Drunkard." Lloyd's life eventually took her to South Dakota and finally to Maine where she settled in Gorham with her two children. She taught for two years at the Virginia Dorr Dance Studio before opening her own studio in Gorham.

The Centre of Movement School of Performing Arts offers instruction for serious, goal-oriented students, as well as fun and friendly training for the more casual student. Lloyd takes pride in the family-oriented atmosphere her studios represent and the self-confidence that the arts instill in her students. Some of her students have gone on to such professional careers as musical theatre actors, opera singers, and even a New England Patriots

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PLANNING BOARD REPORT

Fairview Acres Gets Final Approval

Christine Ludwiczak

At the July 22 meeting, the Planning Board passed final approval on Design Dwelling's request for an amendment to the Fairview Acres Subdivision (Mosher's Corner) site plan. The amendment will allow for creation of two new lots, as well as the development of a 5-unit commercial/office condominium. The additional units in the complex, Vista Park Condominium, are set to include 12,600 square feet of office space, over 3,000 square feet of retail space, and associated access driveways and parking areas.

Chris Duchaine received preliminary approval on the proposed amendment to Fairfield Estates' Subdivision Plan. The

amendment calls for three new lots, along with a 1,328' private way, designated Copperhead Road.

Preliminary approval was also granted for a 5-lot subdivision to be located off Ossipee Trail, as well as a 750' private way (Wildlife Drive).

The board held discussion for the Hawkes Farm Condominiums proposal brought forth by Design Dwellings. The proposal calls for 44 single-family residential condominium units to be developed on 13 acres of land off Main Street. This discussion was tabled, along with the STJ, Inc. request for a 6-lot subdivision off Winslow Road, near Route 237.

To view minutes from the meeting in its entirety, please visit the Gorham Town website at www.gorham-me.org/Public_Documents.

SUMMER OUTDOORS

Enjoying Maine Despite the Weather

Jason Beever

With all the rain, this column could easily be more about the weather than the myriad of things to do outdoors in the Gorham area this summer. Just remember that no matter what the weather is, someone will complain. It is the Maine way!

I will never forget my first visit to the state of Washington. I was taking in the sights on my cab ride from the airport. It was raining of course; a steady drizzle like we've been experiencing here these past weeks. People were out on the streets, going about their business, with nary an umbrella or raincoat in sight. Comes a time when you just have to move on with your outdoor plans, despite the weather. We are fortunate to be close to many outdoor recreation opportunities in our area.

For starters, Shaw Park is a town-owned recreational facility located on the pristine Presumpscot River, just off Route 237 in Gorham. There are athletic fields, trails for hiking and biking, and a public beach area for swimming or launching a canoe or kayak. The Gorham Recreation Department has canoes for rent here.

If you are looking for less populated places to enjoy the water, the Presumpscot flows through Windham, Gorham, and Westbrook. Dundee Pond in North Gorham can be accessed from a carry-in boat launch on the Windham Side of the hydro dam on North Gorham Road. This man-made pond is a great place to spend some time on the water paddling, fishing, or just soaking in the sun. The river is running high and fast this year, so always wear a life preserver, even if you are a good swimmer.

The rivers, brooks and streams around Gorham have received their annual stockings of brook trout from the Dept. of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife. The lack of sunshine so far this year has helped keep water tempera-

tures cooler than normal, and the fishing remains very good.

Ambitious folks who hike a fair distance from road access points find better fishing for these tasty fish. A meal of fresh trout garnished with greens from the garden is one of summer's great treats.

The wet spring weather has had a negative impact on some species of wildlife, specifically the wild turkey. Turkey sightings have become commonplace around town, as their populations have grown over recent years. Turkeys' eggs hatch in June, and for a few weeks the young, called poults, are very vulnerable to not only predators, but to weather. The hen turkey will attempt to cover her brood with her wings to protect them from the rain, but several weeks of wet weather results in hypothermia and death for the poults. Nonetheless, I have observed several broods numbering from 6 to 12 around town, and they are now plenty big enough to survive the weather. Nature has a way of keeping things in balance. A hen that loses her brood, either before or after they hatch, will often breed again. This results in a late brood, with their work cut out for them to be big enough to survive come winter.

August is staring us square in the face, and before long there will be a chill in the air. Don't miss a single opportunity to get outdoors!

Jason Beever was raised in Gorham and is a fourth generation family owner of C.E. Carll Insurance Agency. He spends most of his free time in the outdoors.



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school

“Drawing to Learn” Classes Held in North Gorham

Barry Atwood



Photo credit Barry Atwood

North Gorham Church becomes a class room once again as Lucy Smith teaches art students how to draw.

It was not at all unusual to see people entering the United Church of Christ at North Gorham on Saturday mornings in July, even when those people were carrying easels, sketchpads, and other artists' tools. The church has long served as a community center for meetings, recitals and suppers. But for the first time since the building stopped serving as Gorham's Levi Hall School in the 1950's one of its former classrooms was once again the site of teaching and learning.

North Gorham resident Lucy Smith, a professional artist with 30 years experience in graphic design, fine art painting and portraiture, collaborated with the UCC to conduct a series of

summer classes entitled Drawing to Learn. She is utilizing a large open space that was used as a high school from 1895 until 1903 and in which famed arctic explorer Donald B. MacMillan taught. The original century old slate blackboards are still in place in the room and were put to good use during the class. The other classroom space in the building was the grammar school in North Gorham for nearly 60 years until it was converted to the church sanctuary by the UCC in 1962.

Smith's teaching emphasizes the importance of classical drawing and painting skills. Students are encouraged to apply these skills in ways that pro-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

Changes in Kindergarten Schedule

Gorham Times Staff

As previously reported, the Gorham School Committee voted to eliminate the kindergarten switch beginning with the 2009-2010 school year. Parents of kindergarteners were officially notified of this change at the beginning of July when they received teacher assignments for their children.

The morning kindergarten students will attend the first four Early Release/Extended K days while the afternoon students will attend in the morning session for the last four Early Release/Extended K days.

After much consideration, the School Committee voted for this change in

hopes of causing less disruption to parents, teachers, staff and daycare providers midway through the year.

Kindergarten orientation will be held on August 31. Parents must provide transportation and attend school with their child on that day. Buses begin transporting kindergarten students on September 1.

The bus schedules will be published in the Gorham Times in late August and also online at www.gorhamschools.org. If you have any additional questions, call White Rock School at 222-1050, Narragansett School at 222-1250 or the Transportation Dept. at 893-2547.

Ice Cream Social



Photo credit Ara Colucci

(L to r) Past White Rock students Allie Keeffe, Haley Keeffe and Cassidy Landry returned to the school to celebrate Margaret Evans' retirement at an ice cream social on May 29. The community event was held in honor of Margaret's 25 years in the Gorham school system.

Gorham School Department

Annual Notification

Of Asbestos-Containing Building Materials

In All Gorham School Department Facilities

To: All Gorham School Department employees, parents and guardians
 FR: Facilities Management
 RE: Annual Notification

All schools/buildings in the Gorham School Department have been inspected for the presence of Asbestos-Containing Building Materials (ACBM's). A written plan for the management has been developed. This plan, noting the type and location of ACBM's is available for inspection at the office of the Facilities Director at 106 Weeks Road, Gorham, ME and in each school principal's office.

The management plan is an outline of operational procedures designed for the proper maintenance and safety of all people who work, study, or are otherwise present in any of these buildings to minimize the exposure to asbestos hazards.

The condition of all ACBM's will be semi-annually inspected.

The following inspections and maintenance activities occurred during the 2008-2009 school year:

1. Semi-annual Inspections
2. Custodial and Maintenance Training

The following activities are planned for the 2009-2010 school year:

1. Semi-annual Inspections
2. Three Year Inspections
3. Custodial Awareness Training
4. Maintenance Training

Gorham School Department

TO: Parent/Guardian or Staff Member
 FR: Facilities Management
 RE: IPM Notification

We are writing about three subjects that can affect children's health in school: pests, pesticides and your right to know.

Pest Control

Because pesticides pose risks, the school uses an alternative approach to merely applying pesticides. Control of insects, rodents and weeds at our school focuses on making the school building and grounds an unfavorable place for pests to live and breed. Through maintenance and cleaning, we will reduce or eliminate available food and water sources and hiding places for the pests. We will also routinely monitor the school area to detect pest problems and prevent pests from becoming established. Some techniques we will use include non-toxic pest monitoring, sanitation, pest exclusion, proper food storage, pest removal and – as a last resort – pesticides. This holistic approach is often called Integrated Pest Management (IPM).

Accordingly, we have contracted with Atlantic Exterminating – an IPM Certified company – to implement and administer our IPM program along with Egbert's Lawn Care, LLC.

Pesticide Use

Sometimes pesticide use may be necessary to control a pest problem. When that happens, the school will use the lowest risk products available. If higher risk pesticides must be used, notices will be posted at application sites and parents, guardians and staff have a right to know.

Your Right To Know

Parents, legal guardians and school staff will be notified of specific pesticide applications made at the school. To receive notification, you must be placed on the notification registry each year. Notification will be given at least five days before planned pesticide applications. Pesticide application notices will also be posted in the school and on school grounds. Notification need not be given for pesticide applications recognized by law to pose little or no risk of exposure to children or staff.

The school also keeps records of prior pesticide applications and information about the pesticides used. You may review these records, a copy of the School's Integrated Pest Management Policy, and the Pesticides in Schools regulation (CMR 01-026 Chapter 27) by contacting our IPM Coordinator at 222-1147.

For additional information, call the Board of Pesticides Control at 207-287-2731 or visit the Maine School IPM web site at www.thinkfirstspraylast.org/schoolipm.

DRAWING TO LEARN FROM PAGE 5

mote individual expression, as evidenced by the variety of treatments and media displayed around the classroom. She limits the number of students in her classes to allow plenty of one on one instruction and guidance. Smith believes this approach promotes a comfortable learning environment for students whose skills range from beginner

to more advanced artists. And she carefully repositions the model in the same pose for each session to provide her students ample time to refine their figure studies.

A second series of art classes is tentatively scheduled for the fall. More information is available by contacting the UCC at North Gorham.

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Weeds Got You Down?

Low-Impact Lawn Care Alternatives

YardScaping for a Healthy Maine

White clover was once considered a fashionable lawn plant. Pleasant to look at, it increased the nitrogen content of soils and helped to break up compaction. But since it didn't look like grass, it was classified as a weed. Today, as homeowners reconsider their definition of lawn weeds, clover is slowly regaining its status as a desirable lawn plant. But a weed is really best defined as a plant growing where you don't want it.

Weeds are survivors, designed to make a go of conditions that don't favor most other plants. Rather than cast a disparaging eye on anything growing in the lawn other than your chosen lawn grass, you are better off accepting that diversity is a fact of nature. Your task is to decide which weeds you can tolerate and which must go, whether because they are too noticeable, overly aggressive, or a health hazard, like poison ivy.

This is a game of competition. Make things favorable for the grass and unfavorable for the weeds so the grass will choke out the weeds, naturally.

Some tips:

- Mow infrequently and keep the blade setting high (3 to 4 inches). People mistakenly believe that if you mow short, it will be longer until you have to mow again. False! Your grass needs grass blades to do photosynthesis (convert sunshine into sugar) to feed the roots. When you whack the blades off, the grass has to race to make more blades to make sugar. It then grows amazingly fast. This fast growth uses up a lot of the grass's stored sugar, and

weakens the plant. It is now vulnerable to disease and pests. Tall grass is healthier and can use the extra sugar to make rhizomes (more grass plants) thus thickening the turf.

- Water Infrequently—A moot point this summer, but in general, grass roots are down deep and most weed roots are near the surface. Water only when your grass shows signs of drought stress (it will start to curl) and then water deeply (put a cup in your sprinkler zone and make sure the sprinkler fills it with an inch of water). To retard weeds, keep the top three inches of soil as dry as you can for as long as you can.

- Grass is a nitrogen pig. When mowing, be sure to leave the clippings on the lawn. It adds organic matter and nutrients to help build your soil. If your lawn is in serious need of fertilizer, use phosphorus-free fertilizer, apply it at the beginning of fall, and use only half of what the package recommends. Fertilizing in the summer feeds the weeds, not the grass.

If you have a serious weed infestation, consider mowing twice as frequently as you normally do. The sensitive growing point for grass is near the soil. The sensitive growing point for most weeds is near the top of the plant. So when you mow, it's as if you are giving your grass a haircut and cutting the heads off of the weeds.

For additional information about low-impact lawn care alternatives, check out YardScaping for a Healthy Maine: www.yardscaping.org.

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MIKE CIAZZAO, a 1995 graduate of GHS, was the first American to cross the finish line in the Lake Placid Ironman triathlon July 26 in Lake Placid, NY. He finished fourth overall with a time of 8:59:57, a triathlon record for the State of Maine. The event includes a 2.4 mile swim, a 112-mile bike ride and a 26.2 mile marathon.

Gorham Triathletes: Five Gorham residents participated in the Zone Urban Epic Triathlon on July 18 in Portland. In the women's division, **JACQUELINE STOHL** finished 46th overall among the 101 women that participated and third in the 25-29 age bracket with a time of 1:45:53.4; **CATHERINE BUNK** finished 87th overall and third in the 55-59 age bracket with a time of 2:10:04.5. In the men's division, **DINO DESANCTIS** finished 83rd overall among the 190 men that participated and 14th in the 40-44 age bracket with a time of 1:35:45.0; **ROBERT KUTZER** finished 98th overall and 15th in the 40-44 age bracket with a time of 1:39:13.5; **BRIAN HAMANN** finished 108th overall and 13th in the 35-39 age bracket with a time of 1:40:51.6.

GHS All-Stars: Recently graduated GHS senior **CLAYTON LOUBIER**, a defensive lineman on the football team, participated in the Maine Shrine Lobster Bowl Classic July 18 in Biddeford that raised funds for the Shriner's which and featured all-stars from Western Maine against all-stars from Eastern Maine. In soccer, **CAITLIN CALDWELL** and **WILLIAM SUTHERLAND**, who both also recently graduated from GHS, participated in the women's and men's All-Star Soccer Tournament games August 4 in Westbrook. The game raised funds for the Special Olympics and featured games between all-stars from the Southwestern Maine Activities Association and the Western Maine Conference.

sportsEtcetera

Soccer Officials Wanted: The Western Maine Board of Approved Soccer Officials is recruiting referees. Clinics start August 12 at the Gorham Middle School. FMI contact Bob Antoniuc at ltcra@suscom-maine.net.

Babe Ruth and Cal Ripken Award Winners

Gorham Times Staff

The Gorham Recreation Department recently announced the winners of year-end awards for the Babe Ruth Softball and Cal Ripken Baseball leagues. The Felgar Nicely 10th Player Award is given in memory the owner of Nicely's market in Gorham who played youth baseball in Gorham and later sponsored and coached a team for many years. The award was given to a player on each softball and baseball team:

- Casco Federal Credit Union - Melissa Walls
- Gorham House of Pizza - Abby Mattingly
- Shaw Brothers Construction - Emily Berrill
- White Rock Outboard - Emily Deluca
- Willis Real Estate - Amber Caverretta
- Coastal Athletics - Matthew LeClair
- Cook's Hardware - Michael Susi
- Family Dental Health - Kevin Frazier
- Gorham Savings Bank - Mitchell Rossignol
- Gorham Lions Club - Jordan Ward
- Hannaford Supermarkets - Taylor Turpin
- Moody's Collision Centers - Aidan Whitis
- Nicely's Market - Joey Lambert
- Phinney Lumber - Cody Elliot
- Shaw Brothers Construction - Calvin Riiska

The John Jenkins Award is presented to a 12 year-old player in both the Babe Ruth and Cal Ripken leagues that exhibits fair play, sportsmanship, team leadership and a genuine love for the game of baseball or softball. This year's winners were **JESSICA REXRODE**, who played for White Rock Outboard, and **ANDREW SCHMIDT**, who played for Phinney Lumber. Other nominees included the following players:

- Casco Federal Credit Union - Kyle Butler
- Gorham House of Pizza - April Cummings
- Shaw Brothers Construction - Rachel Blattstein
- Willis Real Estate - Emily Peterson
- Coastal Athletics - Kevin Lombard
- Cook's Hardware - Doug Beahm
- Family Dental Health - Andrew Briggs
- Gorham Lions Club - Eric Komulainen
- Gorham Savings Bank - Corbin Kenaley
- Hannaford Supermarkets - Matt Roy
- Moody's Collision Centers - Cody Rioux
- Nicely's Market - Brandon Labrecque
- Shaw Brothers - Tommy Dahlborg

Young Driver Takes Top Honors



Thirteen year-old Sulo Burbank, a second-year race-car driver from Gorham, bested the field in driving his #21 Pass Modified Car to victory lane July 25 at Riverside Speedway in Groveton NH during the Summerfest Event. Burbank has three other top five finishes to his credit earlier in the racing season. The Riverside win was the first full-sized stock car win for Burbank, who started racing karts at age five and won more than forty kart-racing victories throughout New England. He was scheduled to race again August 2 at Unity Raceway.

Summer Tennis Champions

The Gorham Recreation Department recently announced tournament winners of its summer tennis program in 98 players participated:

Aces I Girls: Singles - Alexis Fotter (first place), Grace DiPhilipo (second place); Doubles - Alexis Fotter and Caitlin Callahan (1), Hannah Lowell and Erin Wentworth (2).

Aces II Girls: Singles - Megan Yaskula (1), Grace McGouldrick (2); Doubles - Lizzie Kutzer and Olivia Puopolo (1), Nora Susi and Alexa Perkins (2).

Aces Boys: Singles - Trent McLellan (1), Ethan Chick (2); Doubles - Trent McLellan and Isaac Berry (1), Ryan DeSanctis and Ethan Chick (2).

Slammers Girls: Singles - Lizzie Kutzer (1), Avery Arena (2); Doubles - Lizzie Kutzer and Avery Arena (1), Isabella Griffin and Megan Yaskula (2).

Slammers Boys: Singles - Ryan Firmin (1), Clayton Bassingthwaite (2); Doubles - Ryan Firmin and Thomas Matthews (1), Connor Sweatt and Joseph Martin (2).

Topspinners Girls: Singles - Cassie Martel (1), Hannah Southard (2); Doubles - Hannah Southard and Maddie Lague (1), Lulu Hawkes and Leva Aryan (2).

Topspinners Boys: Singles - Ryan Gilbert (1), Trenton Bassingthwaite (2); Doubles - Andrew Scontras and Jesse Southard (1), Ryan Gilbert and Max McNally (2).

CENTER OF MOVEMENT FROM PAGE 3

Cheerleader. "I like helping people (young and old) do what they love and seeing them grow to their individual potential. I guess that's why I love plants too!" says Lloyd with a big laugh.

"The Centre," as the dance studio is affectionately referred to by all its students, offers something for all ages; a

wide variety of classes from ballet, jazz, hip-hop and ballroom, to gymnastics, drumming, musical comedy and more. In 2003, Lloyd opened a non-profit community theater on Route 25 in Limington called Ossipee Trail Arts Center, where all kinds of entertainment can be showcased; from theater,

dance seminars and art shows, to swing nights, juggling workshops and more. To check out what's happening at both studios check out www.centreofmovement.com or www.ossipeetrailarts.org.

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Strike Out Cancer



Photo Credit Kathy Ward

TD Banknorth store managers and Gorham residents Christy Cousins (left) and Anissa Smith reached out to the Gorham Youth Baseball & Softball Association in a partnership to raise money for the Maine Children's Cancer Program. Team sponsors Moody's Collision Center, Family Dental Health, Shaw Brothers Construction, White Rock Outboard and Gorham House of Pizza all donated \$1 for every strikeout made by a team pitcher. More than \$500 was raised through the course of the season.

Gorham Olympians



Photo credit Nancy Crockett

Several athletes from Gorham participated in the regional Special Olympics held in Windham in May. Pictured in the front row (l to r): Tyson Smith, Cooper Libby, Meredith Dvilinsky, Kenny Richards, Asma Sayed, Derek Burnham and Amanda Thompson. Second row: Tim Stickney, Ken Whipple, Cole Shiers, Zack Crockett, Travis Maier, Cody Anderson and Nicky St. Peter. Back Row: Marion Jenson, Shane Towle, Mike Giason, Dan Bracy Mike Blodget and Tim Nason. Missing from photo is Harley Press. In June, Crockett, Mair, Stickney and Shiers participated in the State Championships held in Orono, and all four won at least two medals each.

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See Of Interest entry (page 12) for more information.

2009-2010 2 Great Programs!

Before the Bell & After the Bell

Kinder Camp Program

Before and After the Bell is a before and afterschool program for students in grades 1—5 attending White Rock, Narragansett and Village Schools. Students can be dropped off between 7:00 to 8:30 am at The Old Robie School at Little Falls and will be transported to school by bus.

After school, students will be dismissed from school to a bus that takes them to The Old Robie School. During program hours, participants will have the opportunity to have snack provided by the Gorham Nutrition Program, do homework, and enjoy activities such as active games, free time, board games, arts & crafts, outdoor games, and other various activities. Program ends at 5:30 pm. After the Bell will be open everyday that school is in session, including early release and in-service days.

Weekly Fee = \$70.00
Daily Fee = \$15.00
Before and After the Bell 95.00

KINDER CAMP provides supervised care for kindergarten from 7:30 am to 5:30 pm during the hours that participants are not in class. Participants will have the opportunity to have snack provided by the Gorham Nutrition Program, and enjoy many activities as well as field trips once a month.

Weekly Fee = \$109.00
Daily Fee = \$25.00
Kinder Camp

For More Information Please Call.....
The Gorham Recreation Department at 222-1630
Or visit Us At 75 South Street Suite One Gorham
Also Visit our Website at
www.gorhamrec.com

Minor League Champions



Photo credit Raina Lee Cooper

The Moody's Collision Center team won the Gorham Minor League Baseball championship after coming from behind to win two close playoff games June 20. Playing for the team and pictured above, front row from left to right: Ryan Norris, Steele Boyce, Tony Cooper, Connor Bell, Connor Sweatt, Nathan Hotham and Ben Adams. Back row: Coach Phil McGouldrick, Zachery McGouldrick, Bryan Nelson, Alex Hotham, Noah Bird, Nathan Dix, Jacob Guerrette, Dean McLaughlin-Townsend, Coach Hal Norris and Coach Forrest Bell.

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Beware of Ticks

Prevention and early detection are keys to disease avoidance.

Gorham Times Staff

Now that the days are longer and warmer and the rain has finally stopped, ticks are active. Outdoor enthusiasts should take precautions as ticks can spread several diseases including Lyme disease, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, Babesiosis, Ehrlichiosis and others. Incidences of each disease vary by region, but the techniques for lowering your chance of contracting any tick-borne disease are the same.

The best prevention is to stay out of areas where ticks live. However, that's not always possible, especially for the avid camper, hunter, fisherman or even the weekend gardener. If you are going to be in an area where ticks are known to exist, the best protection is a good skin repellent. Wearing a long sleeved shirt and long pants tucked into your socks also helps create a tick barrier. Light colored clothing will help you spot ticks that you may pick up along the way. To limit exposure, backpackers, campers and hunters should avoid brushy areas if possible. Set up camp in a clearing to help reduce the chance of encountering ticks.

A new innovation to fight ticks is clothing treatment that creates tick-proof clothing, socks, shoes and even tents. Buggspray Insect Repellent for Ticks (www.buggspray.com) is a unique product that safely turns fabric into a shield that will repel and kill ticks for more than two weeks even through repeated laundering. Simply spray the product on your clothes and allow them to dry before wearing. Using a combination of this and a second repellent for skin proves to be very effective. Whether you use a natural form or a DEET based repellents on exposed skin, the combination of the two repellants will greatly reduce the risk of tick and mosquito bites.

Regardless of the precautions you take, it is still good practice to frequently check for ticks and remove them promptly. By doing so, you can greatly reduce your risk of contracting a disease even if you are bitten. Ticks will burrow in at the hairline, behind the ears as well as behind knees, at the waistline, and in armpits.

If you find a tick on your body, removing it correctly and promptly is key. If possible, use tweezers to grasp the tick by its head as close to your skin

as possible. Gently and steadily pull the tick outward until it releases, being careful not to break off the head and mouth. The mouthparts themselves do not generally transmit disease, however they may sometimes cause a secondary infection. Wash your hands and the wound area with soap and water after removal and handling a tick. Don't use petroleum jelly, a hot match, nail polish, or other products to remove a tick. These "remedies" are not effective and may be harmful.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recently announced Lyme disease has doubled since 1991. Lyme disease can be identified by a bulls-eye rash and flu-like symptoms in only about 50% of cases. In the other 50%, the person does not remember being bitten by a tick or experience a rash. While doctors often disagree on long-term treatment, most agree that a course of antibiotics is the way to deal with the disease when first bitten. There are many sites on the internet devoted to Lyme disease and the many other co-infections that ticks carry. The CDC is also a resource for additional information on tick-borne disease prevention. Its Web site (www.cdc.gov) details specific diseases associated with certain ticks found regionally in the United States, tick identification as well as diagnosis and treatment.

GORHAM MEMORIES

To Dr. Love, with Love

Beverly Mann-Lessard



Whenever I drive by the Hannaford store in Gorham, I imagine the outline of a house that once occupied that space over three decades ago. The house belonged to Dr. Robert Love, Gorham's family doctor of forty-five years, between 1927 and 1972. But on a cold bitter January evening in 1962, the house burned down, was rebuilt and eventually moved to the end of Donna Street in 1976.

"When I was young," I used to tell my children every time I carted one of them off to the pediatrician, "the doctor came to our house." And since I was one of seven children, Dr. Love's car was parked along South Street many, many times. He'd come through the front door and bellow in his baritone voice, "Which one this time, Doris?" Sometimes my mother would have two of us lined up ready for the doctor. "There's one on the couch," my mother would reply, "and Margie is upstairs in her bedroom."

Dr. Love would enter the room with his big black bag full of doctor tools, bottles and pills. He'd open his magic bag of tricks and pull out the cure like a magician pulling a rabbit out of his hat. "Give her this every four hours for ten days," he'd say as he poured the pills into a little paper envelope. He'd lick the flap to seal it, while his mustache brushed along the top. "Pay me when you can Doris," he'd say as he waved and got into his car, "you gotta feed those hungry mouths first."

In 1972 when Dr. Love retired, he

visited each of his patients one last time bringing gifts of photographs and items he had collected over the years. There was sadness in his voice, but at the age of 72, it was time to call it a day—the end of an era. Doctor's offices and insurance forms were replacing small town doctors.


Today, we buckle our kids into car seats and head off to waiting rooms filled with chairs and stacks of magazines. When it's our turn to see the doctor, the receptionist summons us to another room where we sit and wait some more. The doctor eventually enters, looking at our chart to make sure he pronounces our name correctly and asks us what the problem seems to be. And if he decides we need some medication, he writes it down on a piece of paper and sends us to the local drug store where we usually wait some more.

In 1984, Dr. Love left us for good, enjoying the last twelve years of his life without being on call 24/7. Gone but not forgotten, he left us with the memory of a style of caring that we will never see again ...no matter how long we wait.

Beverly Mann Lessard grew up on South Street and graduated from GHS in 1968. She has since written many short stories and anecdotes about her days in Gorham. She may be reached at bvrlly-lessard@aol.com

CAR SHOW FROM PAGE 1

The car show was a group effort with many hours and preparation going into the event with special organizational help from the youngest car enthusiast, four-year-old Owen Harmon and all the Lionesses help. The Lions are planning a Third Annual Car Show for next summer.



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TASTE WALK FROM PAGE 1

eventually a winner emerged. The Food Service at the University of Maine won with their entry of a Maine Harvest Cobbler. So now all the local restaurants can rest easy. Second place in the Golden Spoon Award went to the PineCrest Inn and Third Place to Sebago Brewing Company.

This year's entries were Panini Sandwiches at Mr. Bagel, Sliders from Sebago Brewing, Chili and Seafood Chowder from Thatchers, Chicken Alfredo Pizza from GHOP, Maine Harvest Cobbler from USM, Italian Rolled Pasta with Shrimp and Feta from the PineCrest Inn, Pad Thai from Lucky Thai, BBQ Grilled Pork loin with BBQ from Hannaford, Iced Coffee with a kick from the Gorham Grind, Ice cream from the Gorham Diner, and a Pazzo from Amato's.

Each year the organizers of the Taste Walk pick a different charity as the beneficiary of the map sales. Suggested donation is \$5 per map. This year's principal recipient was the band program at Gorham Middle School directed by Kim Mathieu. It is hoped that enough funds can be raised to start a summer band program for next year. This year's map sales raised almost \$1,000.

On Sunday, the Taste Walk weekend ended with an outdoor concert on the side lawn of the PineCrest Inn. The clouds again parted moments before the concert began and offered an amazing afternoon. Alison Violete, an emerging singer songwriter and new resident of Gorham, opened the concert with a

sample of her original works. The stage was prepped and Peter Albert, a local well known classical guitarist, performed both classical selections and new original works and amazed the audience with some brilliant finger work and astonishing musical talent.

The Taste Walk and Concert Series began a year ago as an alternative after the demise of Gorham Days. Matt Mattingly, Innkeeper at the PineCrest Inn, came up with the idea as a creative way to bring people into the downtown and re-introduce the residents of Gorham to everything that is available right here in the center of Gorham. This year the concert series was expanded to every Sunday in July and August. Upcoming artists at the series are Pete Kilpatrick, Ameranouche, and Jon Shain.

The 2009 Sponsors of the Taste Walk were the PineCrest Inn, Mainely Plumbing and Heating, WLOB Radio and all the participating locations. Organizers are looking forward to an even bigger Taste Walk next year with additional activities. Mark your calendars for the 2010 Taste Walk. The date has already been set—Saturday July 24.

Good food was abundant at the Gorham Taste Walk. Eleven local businesses provided samples of their best wares as they vied for the Golden Spoon Award which was determined by popular vote, cast at the event.



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Reality Check

Despite awareness that housing prices have declined in the recent past, there is not widespread acceptance of the fact; many homeowners do not believe their homes are subject to the pressures of current market circumstances. As a result of holding on to too-high expectations, sellers are unwittingly preventing the market from finding a bottom. This denial challenges one of the basic tenets of selling real estate, which is to price properties realistically. Otherwise, potential buyers will not bother to consider the property. It is somewhat disturbing to learn that an unscientific study released by an Internet real estate website reveals that half of the homeowners polled believe their homes' prices either increased or remained the same over the past year.

If you're selling a home, you need knowledgeable, honest advice on pricing, market timing, and an experienced professional to guide you through today's dynamic real estate market. I use objective research, comparisons to other properties, and my market instincts to establish a list price that will attract qualified buyers. To expose homes, I use www.olearysaxby.com, the multi-list system (MLS), and local papers. My office is located at 352 Main St.

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BERKE FROM PAGE 1

good candidate for treatment and rehabilitation," Judge Cole noted it was rare to have such damning proof as he did in this case, noting that the tapes Berke had made were "vile and disgusting." In addition, there was evidence (a bottle of chloroform) that meant Berke had probably used it to make his victims lose consciousness during an assault. Deputy District Attorney Meg Elam noted that the most serious aggravating factor was that Berke had put copies of the tapes he had made online where they could be accessed by other pedophiles in perpetuity.

The case began on March 22, 2008, when Gorham PD received a call from the mother of two of the children who were Berke's victims. Berke had come out of the bathroom with the seven year old girl and a camera. The seven year-old, her fourteen year-old sister and a friend of the 14 year-old were all spending the night with Berke, who had been considered a

family friend. The two older girls made a copy of the videotape which was on Berke's camera using a memory card. Investigating officer, Detective Dana Thompson, obtained a warrant to search Berke's residence on March 25 and along with other Gorham officers searched the home and seized cameras, DVD's, videotapes and more.

Berke was arrested on April 1, 2008 based on extensive evidence found by the Maine Computer Crimes Task Force. As Dana Thompson, now a Sgt. with the Gorham PD, noted at the time of Berke's indictment "the world our children live in today is not the world their parents lived in. Predators like Berke are actively seeking children in every single community across America. They have trained themselves in skills, trickery and deceit in order to lure, deceive and prey upon children in our communities. Pay attention people...Your children are in danger."

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community



Photo Credit Paul Hitchcox

Leavitt's Mill Grand Opening Leavitt's Mill Free Health Center, celebrated their Grand Opening and Ribbon Cutting Ceremony on July 25. Many attended the event including: Representative Robert Hunt of District 131, Senator Barry Hobbins of District 5, Representatives from Senator Olympia Snowe's and Congresswoman Chellie Pingree's office, and local elected officials from surrounding towns. The Center is a healthcare facility for the uninsured and is funded by the community. Their mission states that they are "a community supported FREE health center serving the healthcare needs of the uninsured and plan to continue their mission for as long as it takes, and will only cease to exist when universal health care coverage becomes a reality."

dean's list

The University of Maine at Farmington has announced its Dean's List for the spring 2009 semester: **CYNTHIA BASTARACHE, ANDREW DEAN, CAMERON FECTEAU,** and **JOSHUA TANGUAY.**

TIMOTHY ATWOOD of Gorham was among over 1,000 students from Roger Williams University to receive his degree during Commencement Exercises held on May 23, 2009. Atwood received a Bachelor of Arts degree in History.



The acoustic Gypsy Jazz Power Trio "Ameranouche" will be appearing at The PineCrest Summer Concert Series on August 16, 3:00 p.m. in a performance in support of their new CD "Awake." Ameranouche released their new CD in May 2009 and has already received positive reviews. "Ameranouche Trio is invigorating and exciting music that is a timely reminder of not only how versatile the guitar is but that jazz music can be a lot of fun," writes Richard Marcus of Blog Critics. "His dizzying abilities on guitar bring to mind the acoustic work of masters like Al DiMeola and Paco De Lucia," writes Matt Kanner of The Wire Magazine, referring to Ameranouche's lead guitarist Richard Sheppard. The PineCrest is located at 91 Main Street. FMI: www.pinecrest-maine.com or 839-5843.

graduations



Judie Alessi O'Malley of Shirley Lane received a master of arts degree in American and New England Studies this spring from the University of

Southern Maine. She is the assistant director of USM's Office of Public Affairs.

engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Flewelling of Presque Isle are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter **JENNIFER ERIN FLEWELLING** to **ERIC**



ANTHONY TANGUAY (GHS '02), son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tanguay of Gorham. Flewelling, who received her Master's degree in Literacy Education

from USM, is employed by Brunswick Junior High School as the Literacy Coordinator. Tanguay, graduated from Salve Regina College in 2006 with a BA in Studio Art / Graphic Design. He is employed as a parts specialist by United Rentals in Portland. An October 17, 2009 wedding is planned in Mapleton, Maine.

of interest

Twelve year-old **PAIGE PETERSON** of Gorham received an Honorable mention in the March Cricket League Art Competition for her submission of an original movie poster.

ROBERT BERNARD of Gorham has been named All American State Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. VFW National Commander Glenn Gardner says, "Commander Robert Bernard is one of 46 state commanders selected as All American for exceptional

performance in advancing VFW membership as well as actively participating in at least five of VFW's core programs."

The West Gorham Union Church located at the intersection of Routes 25/112, will hold their "Second Annual Blueberry Gala" on Saturday, August 8 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. with fresh blueberries, pastries and pies for sale, along with a silent auction. FMI, 839-5946.

Sebago Brewing in Gorham will host a Classic Car Show in their main parking lot every Monday during the month of August from 5-8 p.m. Join them for music, beverages and cars! FMI, call Tim at 856-2537, ext 101.

The final Gazebo Summer Concert in Gorham will feature an evening of jazz with **DARRELL MORROW** on Tuesday, Aug. 11 from 6:30-8 pm. Bring a picnic, a blanket or chair, and enjoy the show! In the event of rain, concert will be held at Gorham Recreation, Shaw Gym. Please park in Narragansett School Parking lot. Do NOT drive in Fire Department Truck bay area. And remember - Farm Market begins at 5:30. FMI, 222-1635.

THE BBB (Bill Bennett Benefit) CONCERT! A funky concert to benefit the fight against cancer and fund higher education! This student-organized event is Monday, August 17, 6:00-8:00 pm. Perkins' Farm, 159 County Road (Rt 22, west of 114). \$5 donation, bring lawn chairs, blankets, picnic. FMI, e-mail mao200@maine.rr.com.

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Jennifer O'Roak
Pat Weeks
Jim Edwards



what's happening

SUNDAY, AUG. 9

■ Pine Crest Concert featuring the Portland phenom—Pete Kilpatrick, 3 p.m.

MONDAY, AUG. 10

■ Camp Baxter, 6-7 p.m. Stories, songs and s'mores with Spirit Dove at the Baxter Library. FMI, 839-5031.
 ■ Classic Car Show, Sebago Brewing Co. parking lot, 5-8 p.m. FMI, 856-2537, ext 101.

TUESDAY, AUG. 11

■ Teddy Bear's Picnic, 11 a.m. For ages 0-36 months. Bring you lunch for a few hours of play in the park. Baxter Library. FMI, 839-5031.
 ■ Gorham Copy Center Grand Opening, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free hotdogs and drinks, see ad on back page.
 ■ An Evening of Jazz with Darrell Morrow, Gorham Gazebo Concert Series, 6:30-8 p.m. Bring a picnic, blanket or chair. FMI, 222-1635.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 12

■ Popsicles on the Patio, 1 p.m. Story time with a tasty treat! Baxter Library FMI, 839-5031.

THURSDAY, AUG. 13

■ Theater Thursday at Baxter Library, 10-11 a.m. For grades 5 and up. FMI, 839-5031.

The Gorham Ecumenical Food Pantry is open every Thurs. at St. Anne's Church from 9-11 a.m. and the second Wednesday of each month from 5:30-7 p.m. Open to anyone in need of food from Gorham. Located in the building behind St. Anne's Church.

SATURDAY, AUG. 15

■ Authentic Bean-Hole Bean Supper, United Church of Christ at North Gorham, 4:30-6 p.m. \$8 adults/\$4 under 10. FMI, 892-9532.

SUNDAY, AUG. 16

■ PineCrest Summer Concert Series Featuring Ameranouche Gypsy Jazz Trio, 3 p.m.

MONDAY, AUG. 17

■ Classic Car Show, Sebago Brewing Co. parking lot, 5-8 p.m. FMI, 856-2537, ext 101.

■ **THE BBB (Bill Bennett Benefit) CONCERT!** 6:00-8:00 pm. Perkins' Farm, 159 County Road. \$5 donation. FMI, e-mail mao200@maine.rr.com.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 19

■ Bubble Day at Baxter Library, 1 p.m. Bubble making on the patio, weather permitting.

THURSDAY, AUG. 20

■ Kiwanis Club Lunch Meeting, Pinecrest Bed 7 Breakfast, noon-1 p.m. FMI, 839-8944.



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OF INTEREST FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

close to home

There will be a Public Baked Bean Supper on Saturday, Aug.8 from 5-6 p.m. at the Westbrook Warren Church, 810 Main Street \$7/\$3. FMI, 854-9157.

"Serenade," a ballet by Balanchine, will be presented at the Maine State Ballet Theater in Falmouth on August 7, 8, 14 and 15 at 7 pm. \$15. FMI, 781-7672.

The Eagle's Club on Saco Street in Westbrook is looking for crafters for an Oct. 24 craft show. Anyone interested in renting a table for \$10? FMI, call Maggie 310-8510.

There will be a Community Yard Sale at the First Congregational Church of Buxton on Saturday, August 8 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Corner of Routes 11/202. Space rental is \$10.

The Saco River Theater and Concert Hall in Bar Mills will feature Isla singing the songs of Bobby Burns, Scotland's national poet, on Saturday, Aug. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Glasgow native Peter Cairney on guitar and Deborah Packard on harmonium. Slides of Scotland's romantic landscape on the big screen bring the audience back to the old country as the stories and history unfold. \$12/\$10. For reservations, 929-6472.

Schoolhouse Arts Center presents William Shakespeare's As You Like It. This is an all-teenage production including Jason Badeau, Cole Cross, Kaitlyn DiLorenzo, Nathaniel Dombek, Stephanie Farrington, Gabrielle Libby, Mollie Lortie, Kristen Nelson, Molly Stewart and Allie Sturgis, all from Gorham. FMI 642-3743.

CONGRATULATIONS DAVID ARTHUR FOGG

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the blotter

Moose on the Loose!

Caller reported a young moose near New Portland Road. Moose was gone when the officer arrived on the scene. Caller reported a moose in the roadway on Elm Street. Caller reported a moose ran down Water Street and across Main Street towards Sebago Brewing.

Huston Road caller reported that their vehicle and their neighbor's vehicle had been broken into over the weekend.

Sebago Lake Road caller reported a vehicle occupied by screaming males had gone by and males were playing Mailbox Baseball.

Officer reported that a large mama turtle was still on the side of the road with her eggs.

Mosher Road caller reported a vehicle had been parked in their yard for a while and they had no idea who it belonged to.

Caller requested to speak with an officer regarding retrieving a vehicle that their son had, that belonged to them.

Gateway Commons Drive caller reported her ex-husband was there threatening to harm her.

Caller reported a 45 year-old male in a vehicle threatening to do damage to the vehicle and to commit suicide.

A Gorham bus driver reported a known subject on a dirt bike came out of the driveway of a residence at a high rate of speed and went right in front of the bus.

County Road caller reported when they got home, someone was in their driveway working on a car. Caller did not know people and was afraid to go home.

A cab driver reported having problems with a fare. Passenger traded their beer for fare.

Edgefield Road caller reported that an unknown person was in the backyard at their residence looking at a canoe behind the garage.

Keepa Way caller requested to speak to an officer regarding not being allowed to see their mother.

Caller reported a female was going into traffic to request signatures for man/woman marriages creating a traffic hazard.

Caller requested to speak with an officer regarding their prior employer refusing to

give them their final paycheck and refusing to honor other agreed to terms.

Keepa Way caller reported some sort of disturbance going on for about three hours.

Caller reported a strange vehicle left at a local business.

Whipple Road caller reported finding a puppy. They held on to it for the night as they didn't want it to go to doggy jail.

Caller from Main Street business advised that a male subject took off with two cases of beer.

Libby Avenue caller reported that someone had taken his truck the previous night.

Cummings Road caller reported that their adult child was refusing to leave their property. Caller was advised to seek protection paperwork.

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