

YourSpace Explores New Revenue Source

Sue Dunn

YourSpace Maine was approved for a liquor license on August 11 by the Town Council. The application will now go to the state level for final approval. The purpose is to provide another revenue stream for the non-profit facility by making YourSpace more competitive with similar facilities in the area.

There are two primary ideas behind this effort. First, YourSpace hopes to attract more adult leagues to their facility by providing an après game atmosphere; a camaraderie building experience for the teams. Second, YourSpace hopes to raise more money at their Second Annual Night In White fundraiser to be held on Oct. 3. Last year this was a catered event in which the caterer recognized the profits and tips from liquor sales. If the license can be finalized before Oct. 3, the night of the event, YourSpace will benefit from the proceeds.

Sandy Warren, General Manager of YourSpace, explained "The goal is to move toward self-sufficiency. While we are a non-profit facility, grant money is becoming more and more scarce and we have to find ways to make YourSpace more profitable." Warren went on to explain that the license, if realized, will also make the center more competitive for hosting both social and corporate events.

YourSpace has recently been the victim of two thefts. Towards the end of July someone broke into the sports complex stealing cash, Allagash Black Beef Jerky (sold only at the Center) and candy from the concession stand. Last fall someone stole a basketball hoop and bleachers from outside the building. "All of us who have worked so hard to make YourSpace a success take this personally," stated Warren. She continued "It is really sad to see someone take away from such a community effort."

Heroic Rescue on Day Road

Sheri Faber



Photo Credit Charles Crockett

Day Road resident Benjamin Seale, along with three others, jumped into a pond along side the road, to rescue a motorist when his car landed upside down in the water.

On the evening of Thursday, August 6, Craig Surran, 23, of Kennebunk, was driving on Day Road and apparently failed to negotiate the curve at the top of the hill. Surran's vehicle slid sideways down the hill, hit a mailbox across the street, rolled over several times and landed upside down in a pond with only the rear end of the car above water.

Benjamin Seale, who lives nearby, heard the screeching tires. When he did not hear a vehicle then drive by, Seale got in his car, drove up the road and found the car upside down in a pond which is on property owned by Kathy Ashley and John Reuter.

No one else was around when Seale got to the pond. He jumped into the water but was not able to open the driver's side door. He then found a large rock which he used to break the window. He reached inside the vehicle but still could not get the door open. Eric Cram called 911 and then stopped to help as did Wayne Smith and Jessica Lepage, with the three of them joining Seale in the pond.

Seale and the others tried to flip the car over but were not able to do so. Ultimately, the rescuers were able to pull Surran out through the window. By this time the police had arrived. Once Sgt. Mike Nault determined there was no one else in the car, Surran was taken to the hospital for observation as he had been in the water for several minutes. He was conscious when he was rescued.

Seale stated he was "glad it ended the way it did. I had a moment of wondering what to do but then the first responder course I had taken as well as instinct kicked in. I was the only one there at first and I thought the driver might be dead. I knew time was ticking away." The Gorham Police Department is planning an event to recognize the four rescuers for their efforts.

Council Considers South Gorham's Future

Bill Ambrose

At the August 11 workshop meeting, the Town Council considered various options in planning for the future development of the South Gorham area. Another topic of discussion was the adjustment of Planning Department fees. The workshop concluded with a presentation

by Town Attorney Bill Dale on several legal and procedural issues involving public boards.

Town Planner Deborah Fossum began the workshop by introducing the five Planning Board members who were in attendance. She reviewed the Town's Comprehensive Plan as it

relates to South Gorham. The plan, adopted in 1993, identified two "outlying neighborhood centers" in South Gorham, one at the intersection of County Road and Hodgdon Road, and the other the "114/22 overlap area," where the two routes run on the

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Dear *Gorham Times*,

This week marks my first visit to the beautiful state of Maine. I am staying with a friend, Alison Harmon and her mother Janet McKenney of School Street in your lovely village, and was inspired to write a poem for your newspaper. I hope you enjoy it.

Today,
I saw my first lighthouse.
I ate a lobster without a bib.
I started in Scarborough
and ended in Gorham.
Guess which place
I think is best?

It's not a town, it's a village
with a house of pizza and a bell with a rope.
Even the cats are cooler here.
And I really, really want to ring that bell.

Bridgett Snowden

NEWS FROM AUGUSTA

Tax Relief For Mainers

Sen. Phil Bartlett

I have stated many times that despite the difficulties we face in the economy, our state government is always looking for ways to assist Maine residents.

One way we have done this is through a program called the Maine Residents Property Tax and Rent Refund Program, better known as the "Circuit Breaker" program. Residents may qualify for a partial refund of property taxes assessed and/or rent paid during 2008 on their primary residence. Applications for 2008 became available on August 1st. The program for 2008 runs from now through June 1st, 2010.

This program is a great way to assist Maine residents by providing thousands of families with tax relief. It is estimated that approximately 200,000 Maine residents will qualify for the program's benefits. The average refund is expected to be \$525. Some may receive a refund as high as \$1,600!

To learn more about the program, you can call Maine Revenue Services at 207-626-8475 or visit them online at www.maine.gov/revenue.

Along with our tax reform efforts, which save taxpayers money by reducing the state income tax, this program is an important aspect of our state's efforts to put money back in your

pockets as much as possible. Not only that, it helps stimulate the economy by giving consumers more resources to afford products sold in our businesses. Every little bit helps.

These programs are admittedly imperfect. But I am constantly looking for ways to either improve existing programs or implement new ideas. I encourage you to send in your feedback on what you think the state can do to further help our economy.

As always, you can get in touch with me by either calling the Senate Majority Office at 207-287-1515, or e-mailing me at SenPhilip.Bartlett@legislature.maine.gov.

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HOT OFF THE PRESS

Both Neil and Suzanne Libby have been residents of Gorham since childhood. They pick up every issue of the *Gorham Times* to stay in touch with all the Gorham news.

Around Town

A Municipal election will be held November 3 for the purpose of electing:

- Two (2) people to the Town Council for three (3) year terms.
- Two (2) people to the School Board for three (3) year terms.

Nomination papers are available from the Town Clerk's Office.

Completed nomination papers must be submitted to the Town Clerk's office no later than 4:30 p.m., September 18.

Any registered voter of the Town of Gorham interested in running for the Town Council or School Board must submit nomination papers with no less than 25 and no more than 100 endorsement signatures of persons who are registered voters of the Town. FMI contact the clerk's Office at 222-1670.

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Lavoie Chiropractic

Jackie Francis



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Diane Pierce and Rob Lavoie stand in front of the building that will soon be the new home of Lavoie Chiropractic. The two are teaming up to offer even more therapeutic benefits to their patients.

Have you been wondering on your weekly or daily treks to the grocery store what will occupy the newly constructed two-story sage-green building near Hannaford's on Elm Street? The Carriage House, the christened name of the newly constructed building at 8 Elm Street in Gorham, will be the new office space of Dr. Robert Lavoie's chiropractic clinic. (The other office will be filled by the building's owner Dave Douin, CPA.) Mystery solved. Formerly located at The Old Richardson Place on Main Street in Gorham, "Dr. Rob," as his patients familiarly call him, is pleased to be locating to a more convenient first floor location.

Born in the County, this Frenchville native graduated from the University of Maine at Fort Kent and Orono before attending the renowned Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa. After completing his studies, Lavoie took part in Palmer's Clinic Abroad & Humanitarian Program, bringing chiropractic care to impoverished Brazilians in the Amazon.

Following an internship and post-graduate training, Lavoie opened his practice in 2006.

While in high school, Lavoie injured his back playing basketball and quite literally could not walk. "My father chose to take me to a chiropractor as opposed to a medical doctor," says Lavoie, "and he fixed me. It's as simple as that." And his own personal success story inspired him to follow that same path. "I love making a difference in people's lives," adds Dr. Rob. "Seeing them walk out of the office without the pain they came in with is great."

In addition to relieving back pain, Lavoie's proficiency in extremity

adjustments is particularly appreciated by those suffering from wrist, shoulder, knee and ankle injuries as well as those experiencing plantar fasciitis, carpal tunnel syndrome and tennis elbow. "We treat kids with persistent earaches, sore throats, colic, constipation and headaches," adds Dr. Rob. And not surprisingly, this kid-friendly doctor (check out the Kid's Kave burrowed in one of the walls) says 25% of his practice is made up of children of all ages, including babies.

Lavoie is also pleased to have massage therapist Diane Pierce working in his practice. Focused more on the therapeutic benefits of sports massage, deep tissue massage and Swedish massage, Pierce explains the benefits of working in tandem with a chiropractor. "If muscles are holding you out of alignment," offers Pierce, "then loosening muscles will allow adjustments by Dr. Rob to hold better." "It's a one-two punch," adds Dr. Rob with his big smile.

The Chiropractic Clinic of Gorham also sponsors The Wellness Walking Team which meets every Tuesday and Thursday for an hour-long walk with Pierce in Gorham (6-7 p.m.) and a Sunday afternoon walk around Back Bay in Portland. Those interested in joining the team or learning more about Dr. Rob's clinic may visit www.gorhamchiro.com.

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Baxter Interlibrary Loan Service Returns

Trustees Set New Hours of Operation

Pam Turner, *Director, Baxter Memorial Library*

After a long summer of suspended interlibrary loan service, due to the collapse of the statewide delivery service that handles moving library items around the state, the Baxter Memorial Library has great news. The Maine State Library, the University System and other involved parties have entered into a contract with Records Management Center (RMC) of Bangor. RMC has already begun training and dealing with the backlog of items stranded around the state. Online requesting and the ability to request items from other libraries is scheduled to resume on August 31.

The Library would like to thank the many volunteers and staff members who, as they traveled to different parts of the state, eased the backlog at Baxter by delivering bags and boxes of library items which helped immensely. For more information on interlibrary loan service contact 839-5031 or www.baxterlibrary.org

At a Special Meeting held August 12, the Baxter Library Trustees set a new schedule for hours of operation for the Library. Budget cuts made decreasing the Library's hours of operation necessary. In making the difficult decision as to when to close, the Trustees used surveys and took into account the input of patrons and staff. The Trustees thank everyone who took the time to complete a survey.

Beginning Sept. 14, the new hours will be:

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CHIEF SHEPARD REPORTS

Police Have Suspects in Car Burglaries

There have been multiple car burglaries in the Winslow Road and Little Falls area. Police have suspects in both cases.

Gorham PD has broken up several parties where underage young people were drinking. The parties were generally reported by neighbors complaining of excessive noise and lots of vehicles.

The Grand Jury returned the following indictments in August:

- Justin Cardelli, 29, of South Portland, was indicted for robbery on charges brought by Gorham PD.
- Vincent Clark, 53, of Gorham, was indicted on two counts of aggravating trafficking in cocaine within 1000 feet of a school on charges brought by the MDEA.
- Kenneth Durgin, 28, of Gorham, was indicted for reckless conduct with a weapon, criminal mischief, assault and violating conditions of release on charges brought by the Westbrook PD.
- Scott Elwell, 38, of Gorham, was indicted for OUI (3rd one), driving

without a license and criminal speed on charges brought by Gorham PD.



- Paul Hooper, 28, of Gorham, was indicted for two counts of assault on an officer (with priors), and refusing to submit to arrest on charges brought by Portland PD.
- Michael Marceau, 21, of Gorham, was indicted on seven counts of burglary, two counts of theft, four counts of criminal mischief, and two counts of burglary of a motor vehicle on charges brought by USM PD.
- Shane McAlister, 21, of Portland, was indicted for two counts of theft, unauthorized use, ten counts of burglary of a motor and theft on charges brought by Gorham PD. He was also indicted on 2 additional counts of burglary, three counts of theft and unauthorized use by Portland PD.

Triad Completes First Year

Christine Ludwiczak

According to a recent survey conducted locally, the top three concerns among senior citizens over the age of sixty are: identity theft, public transportation, and the timing/visibility of crosswalks. The Gorham/Westbrook Triad is working to alleviate these concerns and is committed to helping seniors feel safe in their own community.

Triad is a partnership that involves law enforcement, senior citizens, and social services. The primary goals of Triad are to reduce the criminal victimization of older citizens and enhance the delivery of law enforcement services to the community, ultimately improving the quality of life for seniors. The Gorham/Westbrook chapter is one of nineteen programs in Maine, and part of a larger, national association.

"Triad educates seniors; it's a way for them to protect themselves and their finances, and to live without fear," explained Officer Ted Hatch of the Gorham Police Department.

Philip Curran, 80, is a senior volunteer member of the organization. "There's a great area of vulnerability and reluctance for seniors to ask for help," Curran explained. "There's a lot of need out there and Triad supplies some solutions."

Triad enables officers to act as an accessible resource in the community;

anything from emergency procedures, to telemarketing fraud, to roadway crosswalks and legal advice.

Triad often concentrates on crime prevention education and reassurance programs. Activities may include: home security tips, knowledge of current frauds and scams, coping with telephone solicitations and door-to-door salesmen, elder abuse prevention, recognition and reporting, emergency preparedness plans, distribution of useful products (such as emergency flash lights, large reflective house numbers to assist emergency responders, medical information cards for emergency use, etc.).

Earlier this month, Gorham Police Officer Ted Hatch and Westbrook Officer Christine LaBranche presented the Town Council with an overview of the program's objectives, as well as accomplishments over the last year.

Dave Garthe, Chair of the Gorham/Westbrook Triad explained, "It's been just over a year. We're still getting our feet wet, but we've accomplished a lot for a new group."

Since the program's launch last June, the Gorham/Westbrook Triad has tackled numerous community concerns relayed by local seniors. Some examples of their recent efforts include; identity theft education, installation of anti-theft

locks for elderly residents at the Inn at Village Square, and their current project, collecting unwanted cell phones so that they may be distributed to seniors in need. If you'd like to help, please drop off your cell phone and charger at the Gorham or Westbrook Police Department. The phones will be cleared, have 911 programmed and distributed to local seniors in need.

Triad encourages anyone with a vested interest of seniors in the community to get involved. The next meeting will be held at the Gorham Municipal Center on September 11.

"It's been very rewarding," said Officer LaBranche. "I've had a lot of fun talking with the seniors in the community and learning from them."

Officer Hatch agreed that his experience with Triad has been a positive one and emphasized the need for such an organization in the community. "Their [seniors] concerns are real," Hatch stated. "And we're working to address them; we're getting the apple one bite at a time."

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TOWN COUNCIL REPORT

Council Discusses Domestic Partner Insurance Coverage

Christine Ludwiczak

YourSpace Sports and Recreation Complex will now offer a more competitive social atmosphere, as the Town Council approved the arena for a liquor license earlier this month. "Playing on a sports team isn't just physical, it's a social event, too," said YourSpace Board Member and league participant, Dave Maroon. "It's an opportunity for adults to unwind a bit, laugh about the games, watch others play, and enjoy a beverage." (See related article on page 1.)

Also at the August 4 meeting, the Council approved an amendment to the Land Use and Development Code, allowing for Bed & Breakfasts facilities in additional areas throughout the community. Matt Mattingly of Pine Crest Bed and Breakfast, spoke in support of this amendment.

"I think it's great for the expansion of business in town," said Councilor Shonn Moulton. "It lets old houses turn into beautiful structures that can be shared with people from all over the world."

Chairman Matthew Robinson agreed, "There are a lot of old houses in Gorham, and we want to preserve them." He thanked all involved for their generous time and effort.

A more controversial matter was also discussed, as the council ruled unanimously against submitting a request to the Appointments/Personnel Committee approving health insurance coverage for domestic partners.

The motion failed largely on account of terminology and finances. Councilor Burleigh Loveitt posed the question, "What defines domestic?", explaining that without the official definition, it's difficult to hold the debate. Vice Chairman Michael Phinney was in agreement with the broad language but requested clarification on the proposed ordinance.

Strains of the current economy were mentioned when discussing this motion. "In times of tough budgets, where we're really cutting back, I can't see myself supporting this," Phinney

said. "As long as it's the case that legally recognized same-sex marriages are covered, I'm not looking to expand at this time to include domestic partners."

Code Enforcement Officer Clint Cushman reported from the Code Enforcement Department. He advised that building permits for single-family homes, as well as plumbing, septic, and electrical permits, are down this year.

Town Manager David Cole inquired about the statewide building code and Mr. Cushman advised a statewide building code should go into effect in July 2010. When finalized, it will apply to any community with a population over 2,000. He stressed this wouldn't be a significant change from the BOCA building code currently used, but the intent is to have uniformity throughout the state.

Also at the meeting, members of Triad spoke in front of the Town Council to update the board on the program's progress since the launch last June. Triad is an organization that enables the collaboration of law enforcement, senior citizens, and social services, with the common goal of keeping local seniors safe in their community. (See related article on page 4.)

School Committee Chairman, Dennis Libby, reported that the first day of school will be August 31 for grades K-6 and 9th grade, and September 1 for grades 7th, 8th, and 10th-12th.

The Town Manager reported that he issued five-year service pins to Ben Moreland and Ted Hatch (Police Dept.), a 10 year service pin to Mike D'Arcangelo (Assessor), 15 year service pins to Dana Thompson (Police Dept.) and Dean Belanger (Fire Dept.) and 20 year service pins to Terry Deering, Dave Lampron, and Dick Emery (Public Works), and Chris Sanborn, (Police Dept). Mr. Cole also congratulated Police Department employees Bob Mailman, Ted Hatch, Todd Gagnon and Dan Young for their participation in the Beach to Beacon race.

B2B Cops

Gorham officers engage in plainclothes operation: running the Beach to Beacon Race. While these officers weren't on official duty, they did run the race together proving that Gorham has some physically fit police officers protecting our town. Pictured (l to r): Sgt. Danny Young, Officer Ted Hatch and Sgt. Bob Mailman. Officer Todd Gagnon also completed the race but missed the photo op.



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Recently the **YourSpace** Sports and Recreation Center located in Gorham has been the target of thefts. A few months ago several bleacher stanchions and a basketball hoop were taken. Last week somebody actually broke in and stole cash *and a large quantity of Allagash Black Beef Jerky.*

We here at **Allagash Black Beef Jerky** take great pride in supporting **YourSpace** and the fine people and local businesses that volunteer their time and money to keep this complex alive. A crime against this non-profit Southern Maine community gem, is an assault on all of us!

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Linda Treworgy Faatz



I am always pleased to share the beauty and the bounty of the garden with my human friends. Cut flowers to go, a sharing of extra vegetables and herbs and an exchange of lore and advice is part of a garden visit. Keep lemonade cooling in the refrigerator and all you have to do is run to the garden to cut some mint and Lemon Verbena for a flavorful garnish. It is a welcome break to sit on the porch and enjoy spontaneous conversation with friends.

All my drop-in friends understand that when I come directly from the garden I am not in my best "bib and tucker." Muddy knees and dirty hands are the fashion each day for me. While crawling around the garden I realize how generous I am with my plants and landscape. Beneficial earth worms abound in parts of my garden that have been regularly amended with compost. They are welcome to share every inch of the garden as they do a grand job of aerating the soil. Bees are also welcome visitors. Pollination is their goal. Bring on the sunny days for their activity.

How much sharing can a gardener tolerate? I do not intentionally share my hosta with the slugs, but they have had a hay day this year. Buckwheat hulls, diatomaceous earth, beer in a dish and slug repellent have done quite well with vigilant treatment. One part ammonia to 10 parts water in a spray bottle sprayed in the center of the plant at night helps too. One must be devoted to have a no slug garden. I'm not there yet.

The tomato cut worm is another unwanted visitor. I am not willing to share my tomato plants with cut worms. I protect the stems of my tomato plants with a bottomless paper cup around the stem at ground level.

There are tunnels and holes every-

where made by moles. So far they are just an annoyance. Castor oil in their holes sends them on their way. Where do they go? Look around to see where you have driven them.

The biggest bane of my existence are woodchucks. If only they would feast on the clover in my lawn they could stay. My echinacea has all been eaten. Before I put up a fence and net barrier around my cucumber raised bed they were about to devour those. A friend told me that his woodchucks climbed upon his picnic table and ate his chrysanthemums. How can those rodents be smarter than we are? When I catch them in a trap they will go far away over a river to a desolate place to be with their friends.

At last I may have found a cure for deer nibbling. There are stinky sprays that will keep them away from prized plants. Strong scented soap and garlic in mesh bags hung around the plants will usually reroute deer. With all this rain the garlic and soap work the best as they keep on giving off odors even after the rain. Malognite spread on the ground around a tempting plant will deter them. Try several of these cures at the same time.

After all this, I do have a little time left to tend my flowers and weed. Willingly we forge ahead and find many ways to gain pleasure from our gardens. Sharing with friends is one of those pleasures.

For more gardening information, log on to www.friendscorner.biz.

Take a Hike

PRLT Visits the Little River Linda Treworgy Faatz

Interested in enjoying the outdoors with your family while learning more about the Presumpscot Regional Land Trust (PRLT)? Join us for an outdoor walk on September 5 from 10 a.m. to noon. Meet members of your community interested in land conservation of the Presumpscot River watershed and learn more about the many properties protected through the land trust's efforts.

DIRECTIONS: From Gorham, take 202 north approximately 2.25 miles out of Gorham where you'll see Little River Drive. Pass by both signs for Little River Drive. Just beyond the second sign is the beginning of the trail. Park on the

side of the road here. There's a marked field you will follow onto Aspen Lane, turn right and walk down Aspen Lane, after a few houses, down on the left you'll see another sign. Take that trail into the woods and along the river. Once you arrive at the river, you can go up or downstream; both trails loop onto themselves. There are approximately 3 miles of trails. The two properties total over 28 acres of woods bordering on the Little River with paths and bridges allowing a scenic walk along the river. Included in this easement are the fields beside Route 202, which children from the area use as a ball field.

sports

Triathlon Interest Starting to Explode in Gorham and Across Maine

Thomas Chalmers McLaughlin, *Contributing Writer*



Gorham residents (l to r) Dino Desantcis, Bob Kutzer and Brian Hamann participated in the Urban Epic Triathlon held in Portland on July 18. The sprint distance triathlon, consisting of a 1/2 mile swim, 13 mile bike ride and a 3.7 mile run, has gained popularity in recent years.



Mike Caiazzo, GHS '95, was the first American to cross the finish line in the Lake Placid Ironman triathlon July 26 at Lake Placid, NY. He finished fourth overall with a time of 8:59:57, a triathlon record for Maine. The event includes a 2.4 mile swim, a 112-mile bike ride and a 26.2 mile marathon. Caiazzo is shown at the finish line of the bike ride and at the end of the competition (the marathon portion).



The past three years has seen an explosion in the number of triathlons within Maine and the United States. With it, an increased number of Gorham residents have shown they are willing to push themselves in three different sports all at the same time. In the recent Maine Cancer Foundation's Tri for a Cure Triathlon held in South Portland, 10 Gorham residents completed the 1/3 mile swim, 15 mile bicycle ride and a 3 mile run. Hannah Schulz, 28 was the first Gorham resident to complete the race with a time of 1 hour, 24 minutes and 27 seconds.

On the national scene, GHS class of 1995 graduate, Mike Caiazzo finished fourth overall and was the first American finisher at the Ironman Lake Placid Triathlon July 27. Caiazzo finished the 140.6 mile race in a time of 8 hours, 59 minutes and 57 seconds.

"Triathlons are a lot of fun," said Gorham resident Rae Chalmers McLaughlin, who recently completed Maine State Triathlon in Bethel. "It's like being a little kid again, you get to swim a little, bike a little and then run a little."

The process of racing a triathlon requires important mental planning and coordination. Most races start with a mass or wave start for the swim. These wave starts are often described as chaotic and somewhat challenging. "Within the first two minutes of my last race, I had two people swim over my back and push me under the water," said Heidi Richards, a Gorham triathlete. "It takes some time to get into a rhythm and to focus on your swim stroke and your breathing."

Once triathletes complete the swim, they must run to a transition area where they change out of a wetsuit and into biking attire complete with bike shoes and helmet. The bike portion is where time can be made up if the swim was slow. Triathletes are marked on the back of their calves with their race number on the right calf and the racers age on the left. Because races are timed events and awards are given within age categories, triathletes can assess their position within race based on other racers' markings. Once the bike portion is complete, racers then return to a transition area and change shoes for the last part of the race, the run. The transition from the bicycle portion of the race to the run requires the racer to refocus their energy and to use different leg muscles as they run.

According to The International Triathlon Union, races fall into four different categories based on distance. Sprint triathlons, the most popular race, generally consist of a half-mile swim, 12-mile bike ride and a 3-mile run. Olympic distances are a 1-mile swim, 25-mile bike ride and a 6-mile run. Half Ironman distances are 1.2-mile swim, 56-mile bike ride and a 13-mile run. The Ironman triathlon, which is considered the most grueling race, consists of a 2.4-mile swim, 112-mile bike ride and 26.2-mile run. Of the Ironman races, the Hawaii Ironman race is the best known with racers biking over lava flats where mid-day temperatures can reach 110 degrees.

in the Zone

TriAthletes Compete to Cure Cancer:

In the Maine Cancer Foundation's Tri for a Cure Triathlon held in South Portland August 9, 10 Gorham residents completed the 1/3 mile swim, 15 mile bicycle ride and a 3 mile run:

Place	Name	Time
32	HANNAH SCHULZ	1:24:27
66	REBECCA STAMARIS	1:28:31
104	LESLIE DUPUIS	1:31:12
131	AIMEE CARTIER	1:32:29
171	KATHLEEN DIMICK	1:34:45
225	MARCIA SMITH	1:37:56
248	SUZY BREWER	1:39:18
418	JEAN RAPPLEYEA	1:56:56
437	JAIME STROUT	2:02:12
455	KATHRYN CARON	2:08:09

GHS Golfers Shine In State

Tournament: GHS golfers **TOMMY STIRLING** and **MIKE ARSENAULT** shot a 77 and a 78 respectively on August 5 to finish among the top 16 golfers and advance to match play at the Age 15-17 Maine Junior Golf Championship at the Val Halla golf course in Cumberland. Both golfers lost close matches in the round of 16 match play.

JV Girls' Lacrosse



This past spring, the GHS girls lacrosse team finished the season with a perfect 10-0 record. Along with the GHS varsity team, as well as the Gorham Middle School seventh-grade and eighth-grade teams, Gorham produced four girls lacrosse teams with undefeated regular-season records. Playing for the GHS JV team are front row (l to r): Becca Foster, Solange Carpenter, Shelby Curtis, Katelyn Gearen, Ashley Gaudette, Shannon Wilcox and Kelly Devoe. Middle row: Kat Whitehead, Melanie Hebert, Deireann Stillson, Hanna Hamblen, Abby Bailey, Abbey Brown and Aryn Martin. Back row: Head Coach Eva Seiders, Lindsey Smith, Allie Sturgis, Caite Robinson, Bri Nee, Lauren Garrard, Mo Clements and Leanna Dalfonso

No Fun Run

The Annual Gorham Trails Fun Run and 5K Run will not be happening this year. The group's President, Bob Frazier, has had a few setbacks from his rehabilitation of injuries sustained in a past accident. Look for this Gorham tradition to return next year in August.

YourSpace Specializing in Special Olympics

John Mark Adkison, *Gorham Times Summer Intern*



Photo credit Judy Joy

The Unified Soccer Team is one of several Special Olympics programs that rely on free time donated by the YourSpace recreation center.

The YourSpace indoor sports facility is holding true to their vision statement which states, "We envision a facility that will serve the full range of recreational and wellness needs of the whole community, from toddlers to seniors." YourSpace has now opened its doors to Special Olympics programs and athletes—free of charge.

"We tried for years to find a complex that would accept us and were turned away until YourSpace found us," said Judi Joy, who manages the Special Olympics Unified Flag Football team. "This was our first year playing flag football and it went better than anyone anticipated."

Donating the field to the Special Olympics is YourSpace's way of giving back to the community, and the Unified Flag Football team. "Our community has done so much to support us, and we wanted to do something to support a part of our community that was in need," said Sandy Warren, General Manager of YourSpace.

Special Olympics is a non-profit organization that brings together people with intellectual disabilities to compete and be active through sports and Olympic events. YourSpace hosted flag-football and soccer during the winter months, along with a pilot program for children between the ages of four and seven.

"This was a five-week program that introduced the kids to the sports and helped them work through focus issues," said Warren.

The fact that YourSpace is an indoor facility has also been a big plus. "In previous years we have played outdoors and have had to cancel several weeks of

the league due to rain and the condition of the field," said William Brilliant, who manages the Cumberland County Special Olympics office. "This year we did not have to worry about the weather as we played indoors in Gorham."

And while YourSpace is excited to have the Special Olympics use the facility, the athletes are just as excited to be there. "When they come in and see the big field, their eyes just light up," said Warren. "You can tell they are just so excited to be here. Here they can cut loose and have a great time."

YourSpace will continue to host the flag football and soccer events in the winter and hopes to bring in more events as well. "The folks at YourSpace are amazing," said Joy, "YourSpace is a very generous organization, and we look forward to a long relationship with them."

To help raise funds for general operating expenses, and to allow the facility to continue supporting the Special Olympics, YourSpace will host the Second Annual "A Night in White" fund raising event on October 3 featuring Motor Booty Affair, along with a cash bar and a silent auction. Events like this allow YourSpace to donate fields and equipment to the Special Olympics as well as help the non-profit organization cover monthly bills.

To learn more about the events going on at YourSpace, visit www.yourspace-maine.com or call Sandy Warren at 839-6767. To volunteer with the Special Olympics, contact William Brilliant at 879-0489 or olympics_special@yahoo.com.

Beach to Beacon

There were 113 runners from Gorham who participated in the 12th Annual TD Banknorth Beach to Beacon 10K Road Race on August 1 in Cape Elizabeth. The race attracts top professional runners from around the world. The winning men's time, posted by Ed Muge from Kenya, was 28:05 while the winning women's time of 32:06 was posted by Irene Limika, also of Kenya. The list below includes the results of all runners from Gorham:

Place	Name	Time	2830	David Babino	56:53
150	Peter Downing	37:13	2985	Amy Rogers	57:37
292	Dick Graves	40:46	3025	Richard Donaldson	57:45
342	Ron Adolf	41:25	3056	Thomas Chalmers Mclaughlin	57:54
370	Charles Whitehead	41:51	3076	Charlie Haws	57:58
388	Isaac Worrall	42:01	3100	Michelle Michaud	58:04
522	Jillian Leger	43:40	3131	Gail McVetty	58:14
564	Greg Hughes	44:07	3162	Robert Kutzer	58:23
620	Audrey Adkison	44:34	3191	Kenneth Curtis	58:32
657	Dino Desantctis	44:55	3229	Pamela Baldwin	58:42
692	Sharon Hamann	45:12	3295	Robert Schmidt	59:02
700	Kelsey Rex	45:16	3300	Alison Champagne	59:03
740	Tom Biegel	45:38	3323	Lou Couture	59:11
775	Neile Nelson	45:57	3388	Jessica Gagne	59:29
856	Angela Leclerc	46:44	3427	Joellen Haynes Duplisea	59:38
888	Tom Sallinen	46:58	3436	Andrea Goggins	59:40
894	Dora Rex	46:59	3456	Jeff Willis	59:45
1015	Laurie Nicholas	47:47	3490	Angela Henry	59:53
1017	Mark Adkison	47:48	3542	Lynn Young	1:00:07
1075	Shawn McDermott	48:06	3615	Kristine Biegel	1:00:28
1160	Scott Stevens	48:30	3675	Jack Wu	1:00:46
1211	Seth Nielsen	48:49	3676	Amy Wu	1:00:47
1225	Kyle Hodgkins	48:52	3781	Donna Kitchin	1:01:20
1316	Hannah Schulz	49:20	3809	Jennifer Coppersmith	1:01:27
1323	Dan Hunter	49:22	3849	Steven Kuntz	1:01:40
1411	Adam Hawkes	49:51	3869	Cathy Smith	1:01:48
1418	Justin Loveitt	49:54	3953	Abbie Adkison	1:02:16
1459	Nick Chabot	50:08	4001	Lisa Royland	1:02:37
1475	Randall Dyer	50:12	4080	Kyle Willis	1:03:04
1569	Betty Rines	50:43	4102	Mike Chabot	1:03:13
1659	George Brewer	51:11	4125	Denise Whitehead	1:03:22
1673	Jeremy Clough	51:15	4176	Robert Wood	1:03:40
1712	Alex Peck	51:25	4484	Kelli Deveaux	1:06:00
1759	John O'Malley	51:41	4543	Naomi Schucker	1:06:36
1779	Greg Lavertu	51:48	4621	Sarah Bisson	1:07:15
1781	Laurie Scott	51:48	4706	Michael Smyth	1:08:04
1805	Rob Callahan	51:55	4801	Tim Perry	1:09:10
1856	Tim Higgins	52:11	4830	Marlene Buda	1:09:30
1864	Rachel Lawrence	52:13	4846	Dawn Peterson	1:09:42
1960	Steven Palanza	52:46	4885	Lynn Kalloch	1:10:07
1967	Lauren Peter	52:50	4948	Melissa Kuntz	1:10:49
1999	Michael Downing	52:59	4955	Leslie Norris	1:10:53
2077	Whitney Wilson	53:24	5112	Jeffery Mullin	1:13:38
2091	Jon Foster	53:28	5219	Toni Chabot	1:16:18
2126	Diane Bell	53:38	5265	Michael Foster	1:18:03
2206	Jay Banks	54:01	5272	Ann McCullough	1:18:18
2211	Brian Soares	54:02	5284	Amy Hodgkins	1:18:48
2360	Rae Chalmers Mclaughlin	54:43	5301	Helene Roy	1:19:09
2386	Sarah Morrell	54:49	5319	Laura Clough	1:19:43
2442	Curt Peffer	55:03	5410	Hank Hines	1:23:36
2446	Debbie Callahan	55:04	5419	Erin Webber	1:24:02
2464	Kevin Gagne	55:10	5480	C Stinson	1:27:29
2598	Nick Kirby	55:46	5506	Lorria Briggs	1:30:30
2612	Philip Darasz	55:50	5507	Patrice Lockhart	1:30:30
2653	Charlie Springer	56:04	5525	Sue Britting	1:32:24
2678	Jenny Babino	56:14	5592	Michelle Carlberg	1:46:27
2728	Eric Anderson	56:27			
2785	Lauren Pierce	56:38			

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From Kindergarten to College... In Gorham



Beverly Mann-Lessard, *Guest Writer*

For those of us who grew up in the fifties and sixties in Gorham, our educational journey started at the Campus School on Fort Hill Road. And for many of us, our journey ended across the street at the University of Maine in Gorham.

Of course, in the mid-50's, what was then Gorham State Teacher's college, paled in comparison to what it looked like in the mid-60's when the University of Maine started sniffing around for potential partners. And today almost forty years later, I would hardly recognize my old friend.

In September of 1969, I transferred to Gorham to attend college after spending my freshman year at Orono. The process of Gorham joining the University family was in transition, but Gorham was still offering an entire semester for \$50...\$50!!! I took four of the best courses I ever took in my college life that year, a bargain at the time, even more unbelievable today.

But perhaps even more amazing is the picture my mother paints of the University of Maine in Gorham when she attended in the late 1930's. It was called Gorham Normal School at that time and the teacher's program took three years to complete. Upon graduating, she took her first job in West Buxton in a one room schoolhouse responsible for the education of twenty-four children ages first through eighth grades. And all that for a salary of \$16 a week.

Yup, the University of Maine in Gorham has changed considerably. From the 30's and 40's when it had two dormitories for women only and men were left to their creative resources to find housing among the town's people, to the twenty-first century with expansive new buildings and so many entrances, I'm never sure which one to take.

From 1955 when I walked into Mrs.Colpitt's kindergarten class, to a special fourth grade with Mr.Kimball, finishing a great senior year with Mr.Holden and enjoying U.S. History

with Mr.Emerson at the college, I feel I experienced the best education Gorham has to offer.

It was an education that took many of us far in life from those like Steven Cobb, class of 1968, who ended up chartering people around the world in his sailboat to people like Martha Treworgy, class of 1962 who stayed in Gorham and became one of its leading citizens.

Three houses and three states later, I am not surprised that many of the people I grew up with decided to remain right here in Gorham.

It's the kind of place where dreams are made and often come true. It's a town that cares about its young people and puts time and energy into the educational system that will nurture thousands of young minds.

So as I wrap up my Gorham Memories Series with the *Gorham Times*, I thank all of the readers who traveled the streets of Gorham with me. It has been a pleasure to have you by my side.

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 bvrly-lessard@aol.com

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11:38 TL Gray Rd.
 11:40 TR Hillview Rd.
 11:44 TL on Park Lane
 11:45 TR Johnson Rd.
 11:46 Western Ave. (end)
 11:47 TL Gray Rd.
 11:48 Bouchard Dr. (end)
 11:48 TL on Johnson Rd.
 11:49 TL on Main St.
 11:50 TL on Donna St.
 11:53 TL Dana St.
 11:55 TL on Main St.
 11:58 Shamrock Dr. (end)
 11:59 Mosher Rd. T/A
 12:00 Childhood Adventures
 12:06 TR on Portal Way
 12:09 TR on Clearview Dr.
 12:12 TR on Gateway Commons T/A
 12:16 T/R on Libby Ave.
 12:16 TL on Sunset Lane
 12:18 TL on Lawn Ave.
 12:20 TR on Main St.

WHITE ROCK PM KINDERGARTEN

BUS #29 Beth Copp
 11:35 TR on Huston Rd.
 TR on Fort Hill Rd. (Rte.114)
 11:42 TL on North St. T/A
 TL on Fort Hill Rd. (Rte 114)
 11:47 TL on Spiller Rd.
 11:51 Truman Rd. (end) T/A
 TL on Buck St.
 11:55 Wilmers Way (end) T/A
 TR on Dingley Spring Rd.
 11:57 Passing Lane (end)
 TL on Rte. 25
 12:02 TL on Shaws Mill Rd.
 12:06 TR on Dingley Spring Rd.
 TL on Gloria St.
 12:09 TR on Sanborn St.
 TL on Dingley Spring Rd.
 12:11 Christopher Rd. (end)
 12:13 TL on Hayfield Dr.

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SOUTH AREA

BUS # 21 Cheryl Jordan
 6:48 Main St./Cumberland Lane
 6:48 Main St./Joseph Dr.
 6:50 Main St./ Libby Ave.
 6:51 Willowdale
 6:52 Wintergreen
 6:55 Shamrock Dr. (end)
 6:55 TR Bartlett Rd.
 6:56 Cross over New Portland Rd.
 7:00 Lowell/Longfellow Rds. (end)
 7:00 TL Longfellow Rd.
 7:02 T/A @ road after housing development
 7:05 TR Brackett Rd.
 7:06 TL Blackbrook Dr.
 7:08 TR Brackett Rd.
 7:11 Jackies Way (end)
 7:12 Day Rd. (end)
 7:14 Newton Dr. (end)
 7:15 Shirley Lane (end)
 7:16 TR Saco St.
 7:16 TA at Maine Rubber
 7:17 TL Brackett Rd.
 7:18 TL Mclellan Rd.
 7:20 Beatrice Dr. (end)
 7:22 Mahlon Ave. (end)

BUS # 22 Linda Webster
 6:45 TR Burnham Rd.
 6:45 Tapley Dr. (end)
 6:50 Bridal Path (end)
 6:52 Mountview (end)
 6:53 Kinney Rd. (end)
 6:55 TR Hodgdon Rd.
 6:57 TL County Rd.
 6:59 Ryans Meadow (end)
 7:05 TR Deering Dr. T/A
 7:10 TL County Rd.
 7:10 Grovo Lane (end)
 7:10 South Branch (end)
 7:15 TL Deering Rd.
 7:16 Julia Dr. (end)
 7:18 TR Narragansett St.
 7:20 Briarwood (end)

BUS # 01 Barbara Hines
 6:50 Quincy Dr. (end)
 6:52 Crestwood Dr. (end)
 6:53 Keepa-way (end)
 6:55 Waterhouse Rd.
 6:56 Cornucopia (end) T/A
 6:56 Carriage Hill
 6:57 Mary Ann Dr. (end)
 6:57 TR Washburn Rd.
 7:00 Straw Rd. (end)
 7:00 Gerry's Way (end)
 7:02 TR South St.
 7:03 TL County Rd.
 7:05 TR Rte. 114
 7:05 TL Saco St.
 7:06 TL County Rd.
 7:07 Lady Slipper Way (end)
 7:07 Stroudwater Falls
 7:08 TR South St.
 7:08 Rustic Ridge (end)
 7:09 TR Day Rd.
 7:12 Herrick Dr. (end)
 7:13 McQuillians Hill (end)
 7:14 Coopers Way (end) T/A
 7:15 Hart's Way (end)
 7:19 TR South St.

BUS # 27 Jane Plummer
 6:55 County Rd.

6:56 County Rd./Edgefield Rd.
 (end)
 6:58 County Rd./Brookdale Rd.
 (end)
 7:00 TL on Hodgdon Rd
 7:05 Friendly Village (end)
 7:07 TR Burnham Rd.
 7:08 Sandy Terrace (end) T/A
 7:10 Burnham Rd./Distant Pines
 (end)
 7:12 Kinney Rd. (end)
 7:14 TR Nonesuch Rd.
 7:16 TL Mitchell Hill Rd.

BUS # 28 Dave Boyd
 7:00 TR New Portland Rd.
 7:02 White Birch Lane (end)
 7:03 Old Oak Ln. (end)
 7:04 Toppan Lane (end)
 7:05 Elkins Rd. (end)
 7:05 Veranda Dr. (end)
 7:10 TA at Westbrook Line
 7:12 TR Bartlett Rd.
 7:14 TL RT. 25
 7:15 TR Portal Rd
 7:16 Clearview Way (end)
 7:17 Gateway Commons (end)
 7:19 TR Main St.
 7:19 Lawn Ave. (end)
 7:20 Joseph Dr. (end)
 7:22 Meadow Brook Lane (end)
 7:21 Donna St. (end)
 7:21 Elizabeth St. (end)

WEST AREA

BUS # 6 Laura Melvin
 6:53 TL Dow Rd.
 6:57 TR Line Rd.
 6:59 Balsam Rd. (end)
 7:01 Brandon Way (end)
 7:01 TA at Ira Way
 7:02 TL Dingley Spring Rd.
 7:03 Patrick Dr. (end)
 7:05 TL Ossipee Trail
 7:06 T/A at Apts.
 7:06 TR Ossipee Trail
 7:07 Caroline Dr. (end)
 7:09 TL Dingley Spring Rd.
 7:11 TR Buck St.
 7:12 TR Shaws Mill Rd.
 7:14 TL Ossipee Trail
 7:15 Old Orchard Rd. (end)
 7:16 Jonathan St. (end)
 7:17 Daniel St. (end)
 7:18 TR Cressey Rd
 7:19 Heather Way (end)

BUS # 9 Larry Warren
 6:40 TR College Ave.
 6:41 Academy Dr. (end)
 6:50 TL Wood Rd.
 6:51 Clay Rd. (end)
 6:52 Jordan Dr. (end)
 6:53 Rogers Way (end)
 6:57 TR Finn Parker Rd.
 6:57 Paulin Dr. (end)
 6:58 Duchaine Dr. (end)
 6:58 Dewayne's Way (end)
 6:59 TL Dow Rd.

7:00 TR Files Rd.
 7:01 Elliott Rd. (end)
 7:03 Ledge Hill Rd. (end)
 7:04 Duntun Lane (end)
 7:08 TR Ossipee Trail
 7:18 State St.

BUS # 11 Doreen Grondin
 6:50 TL Narragansett St
 6:50 Alden & Narragansett
 6:53 TL Harding Rd. TA
 6:55 Twilight Lane (end)
 6:59 TL Narragansett St.
 7:00 TR Osborne Rd.
 7:00 Richards Rd. (end)
 7:01 TL Flaggy Meadow Rd.
 7:02 TA End of Waterman Rd.
 7:02 Fieldcrest (end)
 7:03 TR Webster Rd. TA
 7:04 TL Flaggy Meadow Rd.
 7:04 Adams Dr. (end)
 7:05 Cider Mill (end)
 7:05 Davis Annex (end)
 7:10 TL Cressey Rd.
 7:10 O'Brien Dr. (end)
 7:13 TR Alden Ln.

BUS # 20 Robin Bacon
 6:40 State St.
 6:44 Cressey Rd./Lovers Lane T/A
 6:46 TR Ossipee Trail
 6:47 Taylor Way (end)
 6:49 Rust Rd. (end)
 6:50 Gotham Rd. (end)
 6:50 Brown Rd. (end)
 6:51 Farrington Rd. (end)
 6:52 Alexander Dr. (end)
 6:54 TR Spiller Rd.
 6:54 Paige Dr. (end)
 6:55 Truman Rd. (end)
 6:56 Boulder Dr. (end)
 6:58 TL Fort Hill Rd. (Rte.114)
 7:00 TL Dingley Spring Rd.
 7:00 Hayfield Rd. (end)
 7:01 Christopher Rd. (end)
 7:01 Pompeo Rd. (end)
 7:02 TR Sanborn St.
 7:03 TL Shaws Mill Rd.
 7:04 Gloria St. (end)
 7:05 TL Marion St.
 7:05 Marion & Jane (end)
 7:05 TR Jane St.
 7:06 TR Dingley Spring Rd.
 7:06 Cold Spring Rd. (end)
 7:07 TL Shaws Mill Rd.
 7:08 TL Buck St.
 7:09 Cross Spiller Rd.
 7:09 TR Fort Hill Rd. (Rte 114)
 7:10 TR College Ave.
 7:11 TL Alden Lane

BUS # 30 Bonnie McClure
 6:50 TR Wilson Rd.
 6:51 TL Barstow Rd.
 6:51 Highmeadow (end)
 6:52 Woodland Dr. (end)
 6:55 TR Plummer Rd.
 6:57 Carlisa Way (end)
 6:58 Cor. Plummer/Dunlap Rds.
 6:59 Cor. Plummer/Wescott Rds.

7:00 TR Fort Hill Rd.
 7:02 Grant Rd. (end)
 7:02 Ritz Farm Rd. (end)
 7:04 Hackmatack Way (end)
 7:04 TL Maple Ridge
 7:06 Shad Gully (end) and T/A
 7:10 TR Fort Hill Rd.
 7:10 Ducati Dr. (end)
 7:13 TL Valley View and T/A
 7:17 TL Fort Hill Rd.
 7:18 TR Meadow Crossing and T/A
 7:20 TR Fort Hill Rd.

BUS # 31 Bob Bouthiet
 6:45 Longview Dr. (end)
 6:50 TR Mighty St.
 6:55 Cross over to Spiller Rd.
 7:00 TL Buck St.
 7:02 TR Buck St.
 7:08 Farrington Rd. (end)
 7:09 Quail Ridge (end)
 7:10 TR North St.
 7:10 Stonegate Way (end)
 7:15 Mercier Way (end)
 7:16 Phinney St. & Gordon Farms
 (end)
 7:17 Greentrees Dr./Pheasant Lane
 (end)
 7:19 Kimball Way (end)
 7:19 Meadow Crossing (end)
 7:20 Pheasant Knoll (end)
 7:21 Cor. Church St./School St.

NORTH AREA

BUS # 4 Tonya Doughty
 6:45 Elwood Rd.
 6:46 Middle Jam Rd.
 6:47 Middle Jam Rd. (end)
 6:47 TL Standish Neck Rd.
 6:48 Kayla Way (end)
 6:49 TL Middle Jam Rd T/A
 6:49 TR North Gorham Rd.
 6:50 Rainbow Lane (end)
 6:50 TR Standish Neck Rd.T/A
 6:59 TR North Gorham Rd.
 7:00 Brookwood Dr. (end)
 7:04 Nason Rd. (end)
 7:04 TL Hurricaine Rd.
 7:05 Dundee Rd. (end)
 7:05 Cummings Rd. (end)
 7:05 TR Wilson Rd.
 7:07 Underhill Rd. (end)

BUS # 5 Ralph Clark
 6:44 TL Sebago Lake Rd.
 6:46 Gambo Rd. (end)
 6:50 Katadin Dr. (end)
 6:50 TR Kemp Rd. and T/A
 6:52 TR Sebago Lake Rd.
 6:52 Olive Lane (end)
 6:54 TR North Gorham Rd.
 6:53 Crockett Rd. (end)
 6:57 Hickory Lane (end)
 7:00 T/A Hurricaine Rd.
 7:00 TL North Gorham Rd.
 7:02 Great Falls Rd. (end)
 7:05 TL Sebago Lake Rd.
 7:10 Winslow Rd. (end)

7:11 Perkins Way (end)
 7:12 TR Wards Hill Rd.
 7:14 Dyer Rd. (end)

BUS # 12 John Grondin
 6:40 TL Dunlap Rd.
 6:42 TR Plummer Rd.
 6:46 Wescott Rd. (end)
 6:46 TR Wescott Rd.
 6:47 Goodall Rd. (end)
 6:48 TL Barstow Rd.
 6:49 Bear Run (end)
 6:51 Patriots Way (end)
 6:54 TR on Sebago Lake Rd.
 6:54 Great Falls Rd. (end)
 6:55 White Rock Dr. (end)
 6:56 Franklin Dr. (end)
 7:02 George St. (end)
 7:14 Sebago Lk. Rd.
 7:15 TR on Huston Rd.

BUS # 03

6:50 TR Harding Bridge, TA
 6:55 TR Huston Rd.
 6:56 Sleepy Hollow Dr. (end)
 6:58 Gale St. (end)
 7:00 TR Newell St.
 7:02 Pleasant St. (end)
 7:03 Mosher Rd.
 7:03 Mallison St. (end)
 7:05 Acorn St. (end)
 7:06 Canal St. (end)
 7:08 Morse Meadow (end)
 7:10 TL Queen St.
 7:12 TR Mosher Rd.
 7:12 Mosher Rd.

BUS # 19 Theresa Petersen
 7:07 TR Gray Rd.
 7:09 Escalante (end)
 7:09 Little River Dr. (end)
 7:11 Long Meadow Dr. (end)
 7:12 TL Queen St.
 7:13 Lily Ln (end) T/A
 7:15 TL Gray Rd.
 7:16 Hillview (end)
 7:16 Bouchard (end)
 7:18 Johnson Rd. (end)
 7:18 TR Main St.
 7:20 Water St. (end)

BUS # 29 Beth Copp
 7:00 Huston Rd. Ext.
 7:04 Hannah Dr. (end)
 7:04 Huston Rd (end)
 7:05 TR Gray Rd.
 7:09 Queen St. (end)
 7:10 Libby Ave. (end)
 7:10 TL Libby Ave.
 7:10 Paradise Way (end)
 7:12 Hidden Pines Dr. (end)
 7:13 Garden Ave. (end)

BUS # 7 Michael Crosby
 Special Needs

Gorham School Department Elimination of Kindergarten Session Switch

We would like to inform you of a recent change for kindergarten students in Gorham. Beginning with the 2009-10 school year the students will not switch sessions mid-year as they have in the past. The School Committee has voted to eliminate this mid-year switch.

Parents were notified on July 1 which session their child will be attending for the entire school year.

The morning kindergarten students will attend the first 4 Early Release/Extended K days and then the afternoon students will attend in the morning session the last 4 Early Release/Extended K days. Additional reminders will be sent home next year.

Bus schedules are also available on the Gorham School District web site at www.gorhamschools.org.

If you have any questions please call our Transportation Department at 893-2547, White Rock School at 222-1050 or Narragansett School at 222-1250.

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Gorham Youngsters Earn 14 Medals at State Meet

Justin Bolinger, *Contributing Writer*



The Gorham Junior Olympic Track and Field team (pictured with coaches) finished their season on August 8 at the State Championships held in Augusta.

Proud parents and impressed coaches watched on Aug. 8 as USATF hosted its annual Junior Olympic Track and Field State Championships at Augusta, showing a unique stage of bright, young athletes aged 14 and under. Children from over 30 teams across Maine competed to earn medals in four different age groups: Mite, 8 years of age and younger; Bantam, ages 9-10; Midget, ages 11-12; and Youth, aged 13 and up.

Alex Morin shined in the MITE division for Gorham, posting a time of 5:58.10 in the 800 meter Racewalk for a silver medal and should continue to improve throughout the next few years. Another extremely strong performance was displayed by the quick, versatile team of Alex Thuotte, Julian Nijkamp, Elijah Ionta, and Doug Beahm. The boys, who are in the youth division, placed second in the 4x100m relay with a time of 55.12 seconds as well as fourth in the 4x400m relay, running the event in 4:45.97.

Bronze medals were earned by Noelle Dibiasse with a throw of 19 feet 3.25 inches in the bantam Shot Put; Julian Nijkamp with a time of 16.55 in the youth 100m Hurdles; and Alex Thuotte with a time of 4:56.7 in the youth 1500m Run. The 4x100 meter co-ed relay team of Bella Ionta, Dominic Morin, Alex Smith, and Sophia Lacroix missed scoring by two hundredths of a second with a time of 1:10.18.

Assistant Coach Rachel Wilkinson, seventeen year-old captain of GHS's cross country and track programs and a competitive runner for countless years, stated, "I was really impressed with the effort that each kid showed. They got better each week and really supported each other."

Assistant Coach Siobhan Bolinger, a senior who graduated this past June and just started competing track in high school, had this to add, "It was really fun. The program gives kids a chance to learn to do the events properly before they

reach middle school and high school, which gives them that 'extra edge' that many other kids don't have. And to tell you the truth, I really wish I had been aware and taken advantage of such a great opportunity when I was younger."

Gorham competitors that came in fourth place included Dan Smith in the midget High Jump; Matt Beahm in the midget 800m Racewalk; Dominic Morin, Dan Smith, Alex Smith, and Matt Beahm in the midget 4x100m relay; and Megan Caruso, Noelle Dibiasse, Olivia Ionta, and Evelyn Turnbaugh in the bantam 4x400m relay.

Dan Smith (midget Triple Jump), Elijah Ionta (youth Javelin), and the relay team of Dylan Carpenter, Amalia Ionta, Alyvia Caruso, and Alex Morin (mite co-ed 4x100m) placed fifth in their respective events. Dylan Carpenter placed sixth in the mite Javelin.

Other participants from Gorham included Hayley Bickford in the 800m Racewalk; Brooke Carpenter in Shot Put and a 4x100m relay; Megan Caruso in a 4x100m relay; Noelle Dibiasse in Long Jump; Olivia Ionta in a 4x100 relay; Sophia Lacroix in Javelin and the 400m Dash; Anna Smith in a 4x100m relay; Evelyn Turnbaugh in Javelin; Doug Beahm in the 800m Run; Dominic Morin in a 4x100 relay; Harrison Nijkamp in the 100m Dash; Julian Nijkamp in Javelin; Alex Smith in a 4x100 relay; Dan Smith in a 4x100 relay; and Alex Thuotte in Discus.

The members of the Gorham youth summer track program were instructed by Jason Tanguay, with help from Brett Connolly. The coaches were aided by assistants Siobhan Bolinger, Cortlandt Dunn (a former participant of the program), Eric Sawyer, Jennifer Thuotte, Brad Turnbaugh (a former participant of the program), Rachel Wilkinson, and Larissa Worster. Every one of Gorham's instructors is involved with one of Gorham High School's track teams.

Welcome Back Students

Although it seems as though summer has just arrived, cooler nights and shorter days means the new school year is just around the corner. While the students may not be looking forward to the start of school, the Principals are ready to welcome back all Gorham students.

Gorham High School Chris Record, Principal

I hope you all have had a wonderful summer of fun and relaxation with family and friends. Before I mention anything else, I would like to highlight the hard work of our custodial and maintenance workers over the summer. They spent countless hot summer hours working to make GHS a better place. Please join me in thanking them for their efforts and for taking such great pride in their work.

I am very excited about the upcoming school year. We have some fantastic new faculty to add to our incredible teaching staff at Gorham High School. We also have some exciting new opportunities and programs for students and staff. Every student and teacher will now have a MacBook laptop to use at school and at home. This impressive investment by the Gorham community provides us with an opportunity to combine the great teaching that is already occurring with 21st century technology.

Furthermore, in order to better meet the health needs of our students, our drug and alcohol counselor will be full-time this year. Finally, we are initiating an In-School Suspension Program this year. This program will allow us to keep more students engaged in school who, in the past, would have been suspended out of school for relatively minor offenses.

We look forward to welcoming all of you to a tremendous 2009-2010 school year. Thank you for all that each of you do to make Gorham a better place for teaching and learning.

Village School Principal Brian Porter

As the days of our summer vacation draw to a close, it's my pleasure to welcome all students, staff, parents and community members to Village School for the new 2009-2010 School Year. We're looking forward to a tremendous year ahead with many opportunities, successes and challenges for our students.

The first day of classes for students will be on Monday, August 31. We'd like to invite students and their parents to our Grade Level Open House and Ice Cream Social Events from 5:30-6:30 p.m. on the following days: 3rd Grade—Thursday, August 27; 4th Grade—Wednesday, September 2, 5th Grade—Tuesday, September 1. At this time, families will be able to meet their child's teacher and hear about the year ahead.

During the first week of school, on September 1-3, students will be involved in Village School Class Team Building Events. September and October will also be busy testing months for our students, as they'll be taking the NWEA-MAP (online computer assessments) and the NECAP Assessments (replacing the MEAs)

beginning this year. More information regarding these will be forthcoming.

We're looking forward to an exceptional and positive year. Our vision for Village School continues to be one of an inclusive learning community where all feel valued and connected, with student learning at the center. On behalf of the entire Village School staff, I'd like to thank you in advance for your support. We look forward to working with you and your child!

Narragansett School and White Rock School Brad Smith, Principal

Welcome to our Narragansett and White Rock students. We are about to begin another school year, and with it comes the anticipation of new classmates, different teachers and the reward of learning.

You will experience the joy of reading, the excitement of mathematics, and the power of writing! You will discover ideas about people and places in social studies and about our world in science. You will also participate in music, physical education, library and art. There will be special events such as assemblies, family fun nights, and classroom projects. Of course you will also make new friends and have recess time to play together!

The custodial crews have worked hard at making our schools bright and shiny. Teachers have set up their classrooms for our first day of school on August 31. All we need now is YOU!

At White Rock, the new school year will bring some changes for all of us. With Mrs. Evans beginning her retirement, Mrs. Brann (Assistant Principal) and I look forward to getting to know you. We have been the administrators at Narragansett for the past five years, and now will be leading both schools. We know that White Rock is a smaller school, where learning is very personal. It is our goal to continue the special qualities that make White Rock unique, while at the same time, bringing some fun, new ideas too!

All kindergarten parents should have received a letter explaining Orientation for the first day of school. For both schools, morning kindergartners and parents attend from 9:30-11:00 a.m., and afternoon kindergartners and parents come from 1:00-2:30 p.m. If you need further information, please contact the Narragansett office at 222-1250 or the White Rock office at 222-1050.

Open House at Narragansett will be September 10, 5:45-7:00 p.m. At White Rock, Open House will be September 17, 2009 from 5:45-7:00 p.m. We encourage you to attend and enjoy visiting with other families and friends.

We hope you enjoy the remaining days of summer...school bells will be ringing soon. Now is a good time to start your school routine by going to bed earlier and reading every day. We know you will have a great year, make lots of new friends, and learn many new things! See you all soon!

Bob Riley, principal of Gorham Middle School, was unavailable for comment.

NEW TEACHERS

For the 2009-2010 School Year

Gorham Times Staff

Matthew Murray GHS Music Teacher

Murray received his BA in Music Education from UMO in 1997 and his MA in Music, Choral Conducting from USM in 2008. His student teaching was done at Gorham High School under former music teacher Chris Peterson. Since 1998 he has been employed by SAD #71—at both Kennebunk Middle School and High School from 1998-2002 and at Kennebunk High School since 2002. Mr. Murray has also served as the Music Director for the Tri-City Community Chorus, Chorus Director for Southern Maine String Academy, Chorus Director for Southern Maine Junior Music Academy and guest conductor for several music festivals in Maine and New Hampshire.

Nancy Acker-Wolfhagen GHS Earth Space Science

Acker-Wolfhagen received her BA in Geology from Bates College in 1978 and her MA in Counseling Psychology from

Lesley College in 1986. From 1996-2005 she was self-employed. Since 2005, she has been teaching Science at Massabesic High School.

David Patterson 4/5 HS English

Patterson received his BA in English Literature from Saint Michael's College in 2002 and his MA in English Literature from The Bread Loaf School of English in 2008. He has taught high school English in Orleans, VT from 2003-2004, Burlington, VT from 2004-2005 and Lawrence High School in Fairfield from 2005-2008. Last year he worked at Lake Region High School.

Amy Noble GMS Special Education

Noble received her BA in Biology from Simmons College in 1997 and her

MA in Special Education from USM in 2008. She has been an Educational Technician II (Special Education and General Education) in Gorham since 2000 and was a long-term substitute in this position last spring.

Alisha Ross K-2 Special Education

Ross received her BA in Elementary Education from UNE in 2008. During the 2008-2009 school year, she taught special education in grades 1-3 I for SAD #6.

Claudine Emerson Substance Abuse Counselor

Emerson received her BA in Social Work from Castleton State College in 1996 and her MA in Social Work from UNE in 2001. From 1996-1998 she worked for Rutland Head Start, from

1998-2001 for Youth Alternatives and from 2001-2003 for the YWCA Street Program. She worked at Gorham High School as a part-time social worker from 2003-2005. Since 2005, she has served as a part-time substance abuse counselor at GHS as part of the Safe & Drug Free Schools grant.

Christine Frost-Bertinet 4/5 HS English

Frost-Bertinet received her BA in English from West Chester University in 1998 and her MA in Educational Leadership from USM in 2008. From 1999-2006 she taught 8th grade Language Arts in SAD #57 and from 2007-2009 taught English at Massabesic High School.



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SMCC Comes to Gorham

Mary Jo O'Connor, SMCC Outreach Coordinator

Have you been thinking that college might be a good answer for you in tough economic times? Are you in need of honing skills to perhaps start a business or adding college coursework to a resume? Southern Maine Community College (SMCC) is proud to announce its new partnership with Gorham Adult Education to offer college classes beginning this fall at Gorham High School.

For the past four years, SMCC has been committed to bringing credit bearing college classes to satellite sites in and around Western Cumberland County. Currently, there are sites at Bonny Eagle, Windham, Bridgton,

Sacopec Valley - and of course - new this year is Gorham!

While SMCC is only offering two courses this fall (and more in the second semester), the hope is that, as word spreads, SMCC's presence will grow. For the fall semester (which begins the week of August 31) the two courses being offered are Financial Accounting and Introduction to Sociology.

To sign up for one of these classes, go online to the website at www.smccme.edu. If you would just like to hear more about these classes, or if you simply want more information, please email Mary Jo O'Connor at moconnor@smccme.edu.

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same roadway.

Fossum recounted the development history of the overlap area, which stretches from O'Donal's Nursery to South Street. Various proposals to rezone the area have been put forth through the years, but were turned down by the Planning Board, Town Council, or public referendum. Local large property owner Hans Hansen initiated several of the rezoning efforts. His former farm market is now being developed as a Mercy Hospital Quick-Care Center. It is this development that has spurred the renewed interest in the Comprehensive Plan's treatment of South Gorham.

Although the Plan encourages commercial and residential development in the overlap area, traffic concerns have put the brakes on most property owners' attempts to improve their sites. A traffic study in 2002 commissioned by the Portland Area Comprehensive Traffic Solutions (PACTS) concluded that a four-lane roadway was the most effective solution to the problem. A less-costly solution proposed was the construction of a continuous center left-turn lane. Neither solution was undertaken due to a lack of funding.

Following Fossum's presentation, Councilors discussed the pros and cons of revising and updating the Comprehensive Plan. A consensus

developed among the participants that a new form of zoning was necessary to ensure that a village-like walkable area evolved in the overlap area. Council Chair Matt Robinson concluded the discussion by stating that he and the Town Manager David Cole would endeavor to bring an item before the Council for further consideration and action.

Complaints received from developers prompted a brief discussion of fees charged by the Planning Department. The notion of charging flat fees or user-based fees both carried concerns about the methods of deriving the costs and accounting for them within the department. Cole said that he would like to evaluate various financial software systems to learn if they could be of assistance in this area.

Town Attorney Bill Dale gave an entertaining and illuminating presentation to the Council and Planning Board members about their legal rights and responsibilities while serving on public boards. He emphasized the importance of fairness and full disclosure in all matters regarding the public's business and finances. Dale used many examples to illustrate ethical issues, including conflicts of interest and the receipt of gifts by board members.

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Gorham Land Trust Receives 2009 Best of Gorham Award

Ashley Carter, US Commerce Association

Gorham Land Trust has been selected for the 2009 Best of Gorham Award in the Environmental Protection Organization category by the U.S. Commerce Association (USCA).

The USCA "Best of Local Business" Award Program recognizes outstanding local businesses throughout the country. Each year, the USCA identifies companies they believe have achieved exceptional marketing success in their local community and business category.

These are local companies which enhance the positive image of small business through service to their customers and community.

Various sources of information were gathered and analyzed to choose the winners in each category. The 2009 USCA Award Program focused on quality, not quantity. Winners are determined based on the information gathered both internally by the USCA and data provided by third parties.

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community



Eight year old **ALEXIS FOTTER** had 10 inches cut from her hair to donate to Locks of Love, an organization that makes hair-pieces for children who have lost their hair due to illness. Fotter, who is entering 4th grade at Village School, is the daughter of Jeffrey and Cheryl Fotter.



The **Lakeside Miniature Quilters** will present their 2nd Annual Midsummer Breeze Quilt Show at the Standish Congregational Church, 25 Oak Hill Road on Saturday, Aug. 22 from 9 – 3 pm. On display will be large quilts, miniature quilts, pincushions, quilted purses, vintage aprons and much more. There will be 2 raffle baskets. Donations accepted at the door. Lunch available for sale. FMI, 637-2675.



Photo Credit Pam Turner

Village Hearing Center in Gorham has donated nine magazine subscriptions to the Baxter Memorial Library through a special program intended to promote both the library and local businesses. Pictured above is Audiologist Shannon Phinney Dowdle, MS, CCC-A at the library with a display of four of the titles. FMI contact the library at 839-5031.

of interest

Portland Community Chorus will hold auditions for its upcoming season on Aug. 20. Contact Ervin Kimball at 892-9437 for appointment.

There will be a **HUGE Yard Sale to Benefit Project Blessing at Life Church**, New Portland Road in Gorham on Aug. 29 from 8 a.m.- 2 pm. Please donate your gently used unwanted items now thru August 22 on these dates: Sundays from 10-12:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays 5-7 p.m. and Saturdays from 2-6 p.m. NO mattresses, computers or large appliances please. Life Church holds the right to refuse items. FMI, 839-6354.

Fathers and sons are invited to join the Gorham Rec Dept for the 1st Annual Fantasy Football League on Aug. 28 at 6 p.m. The Fantasy Draft will take place at the Shaw Gym with a \$10 registration fee that covers both father and son. Snacks and drinks as well as materials provided. FMI, www.gorhamrec.com



New Year Gorham is gearing up for this year's celebration with some help from the Gorham Rec. Department's Teen Xtreme Program. Tips which were generated from its August 5 FREE car wash will be used to keep the cost of buttons for New Year Gorham the same as last year. For more information about how you can support New Year Gorham as a volunteer or with a financial contribution, visit the website at www.newyeargorham.org or call Virginia Wilder Cross at 222-2248.

DOROTA (DOROTHY) OLARU has been appointed Business Manager and Director of Operations at Catherine McAuley High School. Prior to her new appointment, Olaru served as the Director of Finance and Administration for the Manufacturers Association of Maine and served on the Finance Committee for St. Louis Church in Portland. She resides in Gorham with her husband and two-year-old daughter, Amelia Isabella.



Having a Really Cold One

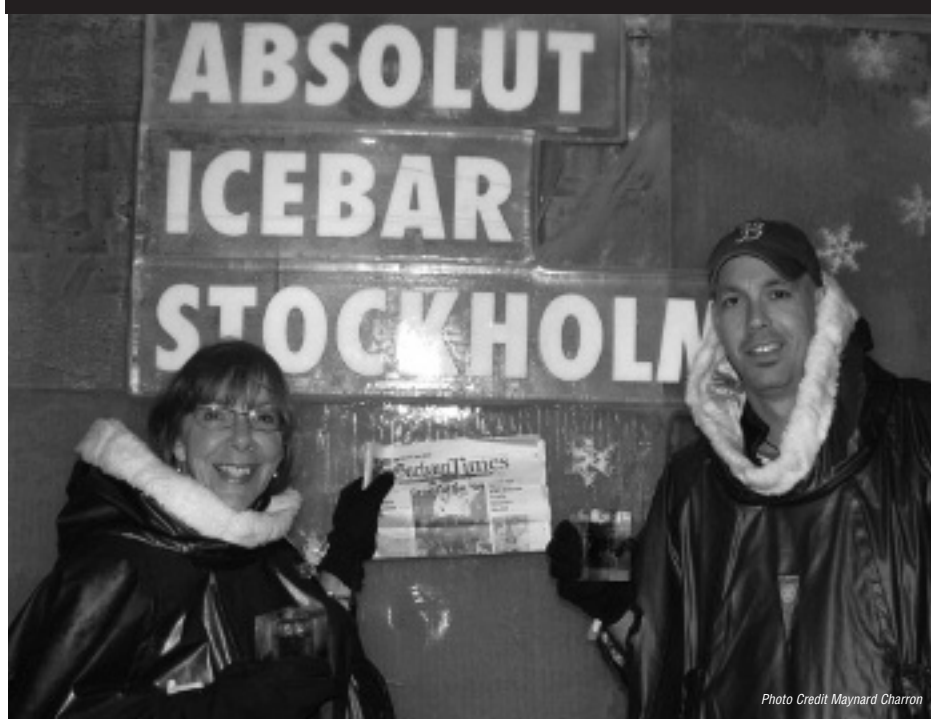


Photo Credit Maynard Charron

Jane and Nick Charron (GHS '95) enjoy a burry cold vodka drink at the Absolut Ice bar in Stockholm, Sweden, this past June. Jane and husband Maynard were visiting Nick, who teaches and does research at the Quality of Government Institute in Goteborg, Sweden. They chilled out for a unique experience where the vodka is served in glasses made of clear blocks of ice. The bar, tables and chairs are also made of ice. "The coldest moment was when we left the bar" said Jane. "My whole body was chilled for half an hour." Send your photos of the places the *Gorham Times* travels with you to gtimes@maine.rr.com.

what's happening

THURSDAY, AUG. 20

■ Portland Community Chorus auditions. FMI, Ervin Kimball at 892-9437 for appointment.

SATURDAY, AUG. 22

■ Bean Supper at the Bungalow, Rt.22/Broadturn. 5-6 pm. \$5/under 3 free! FMI, 839-6972.

MONDAY, AUG. 24

■ Classic Car Show in the main parking lot of Sebago Brewing Company in Gorham. 5-8 pm. Join them for music, beverages and cars! FMI, call Tim at 856-2537 ext.101.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 26

■ Popsicles on the Patio, 1 pm. Baxter Memorial Library. Recommended for everyone who loves story time. Weather permitting.

FRIDAY, AUG. 28

■ Father/Son Fantasy Football Draft, 6 pm, Shaw Gym. \$10 fee. FMI, www.gorhamrec.com

SATURDAY, AUG. 29

■ Huge Yard Sale to benefit Project Blessing, LifeChurch, New Portland Road, Gorham. FMI, 839-6354.

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.

MONDAY, AUG. 31

■ First day of school for grades 9 and under.
 ■ Classic Car Show in the main parking lot of Sebago Brewing Company in Gorham. 5-8 pm. Join them for music, beverages and cars! FMI, call Tim at 856-2537 ext.101.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 1

■ First day of school for grades 10-12.
 ■ Town Council Meeting, 7 pm. Municipal Center, 75 South St.
 ■ Music Together Sample Class with Jenn Sorari, 9:30 am. Baxter Library, for children birth through age 5. FMI, 839-5031.

Of Interest FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

close to home

The Saco River Grange Hall in Bar Mills will present The Edith Jones Project on Saturday, Aug. 22 at 7:30 pm. This all-woman Jazz Big Band swings you back to the 60's, 50's, and beyond. \$14/\$12 for students and seniors. Call 929-6472 for reservations.

Maine Adventures in Creativity and Pizzeria Uno's are teaming up to raise money for the Odyssey of the Mind organizations. Supporters who dine at the Pizzeria Uno's at 280 Maine Mall Road in S. Portland anytime on Thursday, August

27, can have a portion of their bill donated to Maine's Odyssey of the Mind Program. To participate, email kotten@maine.rr.com to receive a ticket to present the server at Pizzeria Uno's. This is only valid at the Maine Mall location. MAC is guaranteed to receive 15% of all the sales on orders purchased using these tickets. This applies to all menu items whether you dine in or take out. Please share these tickets with all your friends, family and co-workers. If you have any questions or would like tickets to distribute contact Karen Otten at kotten@maine.rr.com.

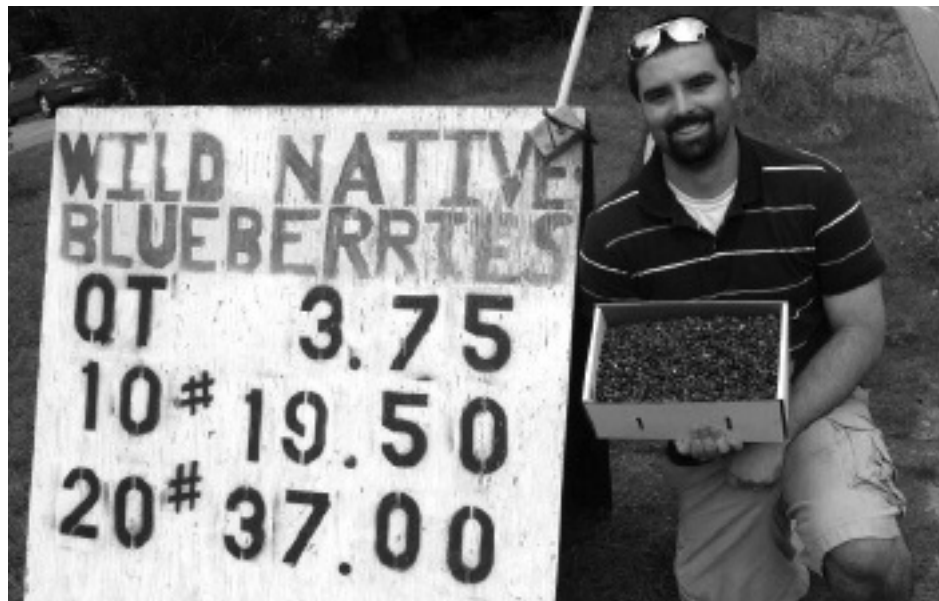


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Blunda's Blueberries—A Maine Treat

For as long a most Gorham residents can remember, Peter Blunda, of Fort Hill Road, has sold wild Maine blueberries. Pictured is Pete's son Sam, manning the stand. The Blundas have been selling blueberries for over 20 years and have become a local blueberry icon. The blueberries actually come from Vienna, Maine and are delivered to local stands in the state.

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the blotter

Spray the Fray!

Boulder Drive caller reported that someone spray painted the window at their residence. **Buck Street caller reported** their phone line was cut, and the side of their house was spray painted. **Spiller Road caller reported** their vehicle was spray painted overnight. A stop sign and mailboxes were also spray painted. Callers from **Jennifer Way** and **North Street** reported similar incidents.

Wescott Road caller reported someone had "kidnapped" their 10 year-old dog. They were out mowing and heard barking. When they went in to check on their dogs, one was gone.

Caller witnessed a female driver hit a pedestrian at the intersection of Burnham and County Roads. Driver slowed down and asked pedestrian if they were alright and then left.

Caller requested to speak with an officer regarding a female turning in rolls of dimes that have pennies in them instead of dimes.

Buck Street caller reported that their mailbox was stolen the previous night.

Elliott Road caller requested to speak with an officer regarding the theft of jewelry. Caller was unsure if they wanted to press charges as they knew who took the jewelry.

Hurricane Road caller came home to find at least one person in their residence and believed that two people left on foot through the woods.

Caller reported that a motorcycle was driving on the sidewalk on Main Street.

Daniel Street caller reported that their brother was on their property threatening them with a baseball bat and had just beaten their dog.

Old Oak Lane caller requested to speak to an officer because their underage teenager had recently been pierced at a local business, and they were not happy they did this to a minor.

Main Street caller reported a male subject sold three rolls of dimes to the store. The clerk gave him \$15.00 for the three rolls. When they were opened, one roll was full of pennies.

Herrick Road caller reported an injured hawk in the middle of the road.

Herrick Road caller had a bat on their stairs (hanging upside down and sleeping). Caller requested that someone come and remove the bat so they could go downstairs.

North Gorham Road caller reported that someone had put cones in the roadway making it impossible to pass.

Maple Drive caller requested to speak to an officer regarding \$800.00 that caller had sent to what they thought was Publishers Clearing House, but it was not.

Gloria Street caller reported that their home had been broken into. Jewelry, a computer and other items were missing.

Nonesuch Road caller wanted to talk to an officer about a horse they had contracted to buy as they had just been advised that the horse had died of a heart attack.

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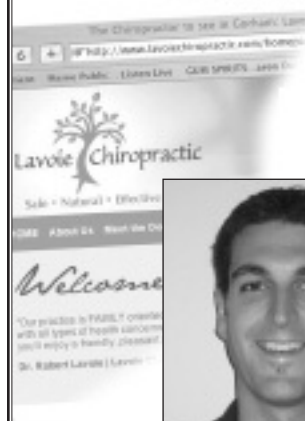
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