



Photo credit Rich Obrey

Gorham High School's new athletic director, Tim Spear (above). See page 12 for story.

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## Senior Center to Open Soon

Donations Needed to Furnish the Center Sue Dunn

The Little Falls School will soon be home to the Lakes Region Senior Center, which will be open to all area seniors (50 and over). Combined efforts between the Gorham and Windham Recreation Departments and a committee of seniors, headed up by Glenn Lynds of Windham, will come to fruition at an open house on Sept. 22 from 1 to 2 pm. This event is free and will include door prizes, food and ice cream from Beals'.

After a few restaurants closed where local seniors met, several of the displaced seniors formed a committee and began looking for a place to socialize and have activities. Naturally the committee approached the Recreation Departments of the two towns. Once Cindy Hazelton, Gorham Rec. Department director, caught wind of the need, she realized she had a solution — Little Falls School.

Currently Gorham is considering converting Little Falls School into a fire station, but has promised Gorham Rec. Department use of the facility for a year. Gorham Rec. uses the school for various fitness and after-school programs, which leaves the building available during daytime hours.

The senior center will have access to the gym and kitchen and would like to put them to good use. Lynds shared his ideas of the senior center stating, "What I would really like to see is our community members step out of their comfort zone and come in to teach a skill or lead an activity. Whether it is computer skills, knitting, guitar lessons, yoga or gardening, I hope that members of the communities

will share their time, talents and skills with us."

The classroom housing the senior center will be furnished through donations and fundraisers. The committee envisions a craft corner with knitting supplies, card tables for cribbage tournaments and such, and comfortable chairs for just sitting and socializing. "We really need a few stuffed chairs and a coffee table for folks to relax and socialize," explained Lynds. Other items needed are an upright vacuum, a good printer, unbreakable dishes and utensils and monetary donations.

The group also plans for the center to be a clearinghouse for information regarding senior activities by publishing newsletters and monthly calendars. Included will be activities in Casco, Raymond and Standish along with Gorham and Windham. They are hopeful that they can find a printer willing to work with them at cost to complete this mission.

Plans are also underway to have informative speakers from Peoples Regional Opportunity Program and Southern Maine Agency on Aging regarding topics geared toward seniors such as medical benefits, computer skills and nutrition.

The center will be open from 9 am to 3 pm, Monday through Friday. There is a non-mandatory \$10 annual registration fee. Those who join will receive extra benefits such as discounts to local attractions.

To donate goods, time or money to the senior center, please contact Glenn Lynds at gilynds@roadrunner.com.



Photo credit Bill Libby

### Gorham Photo Published in Nostalgia Magazine

Larry and Carol Kalp recently received a clipping from a cousin in Pennsylvania of this photograph that ran in June/July 2011 issue of Reminisce, a personal memory nostalgia magazine. The caption under the photo read: "Decked out for the Fourth. 'My father, Philip A. Libby, is on the right in the white shirt and is seated with the butcher's boy (name forgotten) on my grandfather William T. Libby's entry in the 1908 Fourth of July parade in Gorham, Maine,' explains William A. Libby of Kailua, Hawaii. 'My grandfather was the primary grocer in Gorham and also the town clerk during this time. My father had just celebrated his 10th birthday and was eagerly awaiting the parade.'" Thank you, Bill Libby and Reminisce Magazine!

### Bus Routes – Pages 10 and 11



Photo credit Martha T. Harris

### Moving Day at Great Falls Elementary

Movers unload equipment from storage containers as administrators, teachers and staff unpack their belongings starting Monday, August 15. For a sneak peak of Great Falls Elementary School, please see photo exposé on Page 9.

## Plan-it Recycling Update

Sheri Faber

Two companies have expressed interest in purchasing the Plan-It Recycling property on Lower Main Street, but before the property can be sold, it needs to be cleaned up. An estimated 5,000 tons of waste are on the site and according to Eric Hamlin of the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), the piles of trash are fire hazards that are likely to produce odors and leaks. The onset of winter, he says, will make the problem even worse. Hamlin estimated that it would cost about \$700,000 to dispose of the trash at a secured landfill or to have it incinerated at ecomaine. The option of putting the trash in a Gorham landfill would cost significantly less as there would be no tipping fees, but the town is not prepared to pay the lesser cost of using their landfill

without some assurance that they could recoup that money.

Assistant Attorney General Nancy Macironski, who represents the DEP in this matter, and David Perkins, an attorney who represents Plan-It Recycling, both believe that a solution to the problems posed by the facility is getting closer. Plan-It Recycling has no means to pay for the clean up so the responsibility will fall to whomever buys the property. According to Bill Dale, the town of Gorham's attorney, the negotiations revolve around how to pay for the clean up costs and how to compensate the mortgage holders of the property, the largest of which is Bank of America.

Town Council Chairman Matt Robinson says,

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# Sometimes the System Works!

Linda Sanborn

Last December I was contacted by Tina Pettingill, MPH, CPC, a consultant to a statewide Breathe Easy Coalition. Tina was calling about Kayla, a constituent of mine, who had recently rented a duplex in Buxton. When Kayla viewed the unit, it was being renovated (repainted, new floors, etc.) and all the windows and doors were open. She loved the place and rented it. After the first week in her new apartment she had several asthma attacks and had to visit her physician. The other person living in the duplex was a heavy smoker and second hand smoke was invading Kayla's space resulting in Kayla having difficulty breathing.

Within just a few weeks she had more attacks and her physician said that she could not live in her current rental. Kayla followed up with an unsympathetic landlord, asked the neighbor to please smoke outside (he refused) and finally contacted a lawyer from Pine Tree Legal. Unfortunately, she did not have a lot of options, as the lease did not state "no smoking."

Kayla assumed the apartment was nonsmoking because it was so clean and fresh smelling the first time she saw it. Kayla was going to have to pay the rent at the duplex where her asthma was triggered as well as pay to live somewhere else more suitable.

The Breathe Easy Coalition received many calls like this from individuals and families across the state. I agreed to submit LD 1067, An Act to Improve Awareness of Smoking Policies in Maine Rental Housing. This bill simply requires landlords or their representatives to disclose the smoking policy of a multiunit housing facility before a lease is signed or deposit made. The notice must state whether smoking is prohib-

ited on the premises, allowed on the entire premises or identify the limited areas where smoking is allowed.

A recent study reported in Pediatrics, showed that children who live in homes in which no one smokes inside have a 45% increase in cotinine (a metabolite of tobacco smoke) levels if they live in apartments compared to detached homes. Multiunit housing can be a significant source of secondhand smoke exposure at levels associated with illness. Potential causes for this result could be seepage through walls or shared ventilation systems, as well as smoke carried in the air through open windows or off balconies.

LD 1067 does not attempt to mandate smoke-free housing but simply makes sure that tenants are aware of the smoking policy before they move in. It protects tenants as well as landlords, as more and more people are looking for smoke-free housing.

Kayla had this to say, after hearing that LD 1067 had passed: "I'm blown away that my small story could impact a law. I am very humbled that you all worked hard on something that I felt was important. It is great that people are finally listening about how dangerous and harmful secondhand smoke can be. It makes me feel like change can really happen!"



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## Letters to the Editor

Letters must be less than 300 words, signed with a first and last name, typed or e-mailed and include a phone number.

Letters are solely the opinion of the writer and not that of the Gorham Times. They are published at the discretion of the Gorham Times and are subject to editing.

### Dear Gorham Times,

Thanks so much to Jackie [Francis] and the Gorham Times for the wonderful article on my Mrs. Maine adventure. It has already been an amazing experience thus far and I look forward to all that is to come. I would like to sincerely thank the sponsors who have graciously donated to this experience up to this point- without their help this wouldn't be possible. Amy True Photography, Tiffany Conway at Coco Cheveaux Salon, Gorham Savings Bank, R.J. Grondin and Son's, Moody's Collision Center, Gorham House of Pizza, Sara Nelson, Stella and Dot Stylist, Sebago Brewing Company and Andrea Cowand, Esthetician at Skin Therapy.  
*Thank you, Destiny Cook  
Mrs. Gorham, Maine 2012*

### Dear Gorham Times,

My name is Katherine Brown and I live at 11 Water Street, which is

downtown Gorham and one house away from Gorham Savings Bank. My Ford Explorer was stolen from my own driveway on Tues., August 9 between the hours of 5 and 7 p.m. This was broad daylight and we were home! We were having dinner on our back patio. Unfortunately my keys were in the ignition because I had only planned to be home for a couple of hours and was leaving again.

Please lock your vehicles even in your own driveway! Thanks.  
*Katherine Brown*

### Dear Gorham Times,

The Gorham Times has a medicinal affect on me — it is a relaxing periodical.  
*Carlo Rudilosso, Germantown, MD*

### Dear Gorham Times,

I am writing to congratulate you on the anniversary of the first year as the

## From the Editor

### More Changes to the Times

The talk around town about the new look of the Gorham Times has been wonderful to hear. Thank you for noticing our changes. We are happy to bring you a more visually appealing newspaper with a cleaner and sharper look.

You may also have noticed the Times is now available a day earlier. For 16 years, your community newspaper has been a Friday publication, but thanks to the change in printing presses, we are now able to distribute the paper a full day sooner. As a result, the publication date changed to Thursdays and will be distributed and available for pickup on Wednesdays.

Be sure to pick up your paper a day earlier so you can start planning your weekend events sooner! And please keep your comments coming. I welcome the discussion.

*Sincerely,  
Karen DiDonato, Editor*



## Plan-It

FROM PAGE 1

"The Council is looking at all options to determine the best way to get the site cleaned up."

Riverside Recycling Facility accepts items for recycling. Located at 910 Riverside St. in Portland, past Route 302 and before the golf course, the facility is open from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Their website has a list of costs to dispose of specific items. Other larger items are priced by weight. For more information, see recycling.portlandmaine.gov or call 797-6200.

editor, and to add to the list of kudos you shared in last issue of the Times.

Jeannine Owens, who designs and produces each issue, provides one of the most important (and least appreciated) portions of the work that goes into each and every copy of our newspaper. As former publisher I can say from experience, Jeannine works over and above the call of duty, and way beyond what she is paid to do.

Each paper is actually similar to a jigsaw puzzle with thousands of pieces of various sizes and shapes and those pieces need to make a balanced, readable, pleasing publication, while making sure each news article is placed where it belongs whether or not advertising limits the space allowed. While this might seem easy to some of you, I can promise you, it is not!

The truth of the matter is, the ability to juggle all the pieces takes hours and hours of planning before the work

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begins. Then after countless more hours, when the layout is complete, more often than not changes in news material forces last minute adjustments that both the editor and designer need to accommodate. When I was in that position, there were more issues than I care to mention that my time at the desk were far more "volunteer hours" than paid. I am sure that is true for Jeannine's time as well as that of our editor's time (Karen DiDonato).

We have become used to expecting perfection with each publication and we are so spoiled by the work provided by these two women, as well as that of Sandra Wilson, the business manager. The Gorham Times is an extraordinary small town bi-weekly and I am grateful for the work of all the volunteers—whether paid or not—who bring the news to us every other week through the year.  
*Sincerely, Virginia Wilder Cross*

# profile

## Flower Shop Blooms in Village

Sherrie Benner

As you enter Artistry in Flowers, a newly opened flower and gift shop, you are greeted with the intoxicating perfume of a myriad of flowers, each one as colorful as they are fragrant. Dazzling oranges, reds, yellows, purples and blues; the colors are as vibrant as an artist's palette - perfectly fitting as owner Jessica Mahoney has the creative eye of an artist. With her educational background in art and solid floral arrangement experience gained by working in other florists' shops, most recently Dodge the Florist in Portland, Mahoney is creating exquisite and fresh floral arrangements from simple compositions to extravagant designs.

The shop offers a wide variety of houseplants, cut flowers, fruit baskets and ready-made arrangements. Fresh and healthy flowers are provided from local growers like Little River Farms in Buxton. Additionally, the shop features handmade gifts by local artists. The gift shop portion of the business will be evolving to include gift baskets and more diverse inventory.

Orders may be taken for special social events like weddings and proms and parties. The shop's website displays a gallery of seasonal, wedding, and sympathy arrangements. Same day delivery service is provided, free at this time for in-town deliveries and at various prices for further distances. Mahoney is also available for small landscaping projects for patios, porches and container gardens as well as assisting with the care of indoor houseplants.

Mahoney chose the shop location at 2 School Street, between Neu 2 U and Neu Du, because she loved the downtown feel. "It is nice that all of these in-town businesses are in walking distance," Mahoney said and added, "They all complement each other."

The shop officially opened on August 1, only a month after long-established Barrow's Greenhouse closed. Mahoney was able to purchase substantial inven-



Photo credit Martha T. Harris

**Flower shop owner Jessica Mahoney shows off her colorful blooms at Artistry in Flowers.**

tory from the Allen family and was very appreciative of the kind wishes and encouragement she received from them. Mahoney, her husband John, and their four children relocated two years ago to Gorham from Southampton, New York. They own an old farmhouse in the Great Falls area where Mahoney hopes to one day build a greenhouse to grow her own flowers for the shop. Right now, any future construction is just a wishful dream but Mahoney knows that with hard work, dreams can come true.

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## Meet the Gorham Times' Staff

Sherrie Benner officially joined the Gorham Times writing staff in July 2010, having previously been an occasional contributing writer with the paper for a number of years. She has a Bachelor of Arts in History and her appreciation of times past is evident in most of her articles' subject matter. As a freelance writer, Benner has been published in several periodicals as well as having written monthly columns for newspapers such as the Kennebec Journal and the Free Press. A resident of Gorham since 1993, she has served the community by volunteering through the schools, local non-profit groups and was a Girl Scout Leader. Benner owns and operates 2nd fl Thriftiques, which features vintage items and repurposed treasures.



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## Town Council Report

August 2, 2011 Robin Somes

At the August 2 meeting of the Town Council, the following items were discussed:

Representative Jane Knapp reported that the Property Tax and Rent Rebate Program started August 1. Forms are available on the State of Maine website at [www.maine.gov](http://www.maine.gov). She mentioned that site also includes a list of all Maine State Parks and Historical sites. Passes are available online. Lastly, she mentioned that Maine DOT provides comprehensive Maine travel information that can be readily accessed online at [www.511maine.gov](http://www.511maine.gov) or by dialing 511.

Councilor Pressey reported that the Appointments Committee is still accepting applications for Board and Committee openings and encourages people interested to call him at 839-0900. Positions are: Recycling Committee, term to expire 2012; Planning Board, term to expire 2013; Parks and Conservation Commission Seat, term to expire 2013; Fair Hearing Board, term to expire 2013; and Board of Assessment Review, term to expire 2014.

Councilor Caldwell reported that the Finance Committee reviewed expenditures and income, which revealed that the fiscal year ended with a positive balance.

Chairman Robinson reported that last month's Lions Club Car Show was a success with 105 cars registered. Additionally he encouraged councilors to support progress on the East-West Corridor Study and believes it will be a beneficial endeavor for Gorham. Lastly, bus options for Gorham will be discussed at this month's workshop. Another workshop will be scheduled for September to discuss the final finances for year's Founders' Festival and the 2012 fair.

Town Manager David Cole reported on the upcoming November 8 election. There are two positions on the Town Council and three on the School Committee that will be open. Nomination forms are available in the Clerk's Office and are due on Friday, September 23 by 1 p.m.

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School Committee Chairman Dennis Libby reported that school begins Thursday, August 25 for teachers; grades K, 6 and 9 will start on Monday, August 29; and Tuesday, August 30 for everyone else. Due to enrollments being 26 per classroom in the first grade at the Village School, an additional teacher was approved and will lower enrollment to 20 per class. This position will not impact this year's budget. Lastly, any questions regarding bus routes should be directed to the transportation department at 893-2547. See pages 10 through 11 for route information.

In new business:

The Council voted 7-0 to approve \$20,000 to be appropriated from the Open Space Impact Fee Fund for administrative and transaction costs in acquiring a conservation easement of approximately 500 acres of Randall Orchards, which straddles the Gorham/Standish town line.

A vote of 7-0 authorized the Town Manager to sign an agreement with the Maine DOT and PACTS to participate in a project to resurface a portion of New Portland Road at an estimated cost of \$256,210. If signed by September 1, Gorham's share will be 25% of the first \$15,000 and 10% of all other project costs. This is a considerable savings since the cost would normally be 25% to 30%. Gorham's share of costs will increase if the agreement is signed after September 1.

The Council unanimously authorized the town manager to sign the documents required to implement the 2011 Cumberland County Hazard Mitigation Plan. This plan identifies and defines all potential hazards, the mitigation strategy appropriate to each strategy and the processes to maintain the plan. All municipalities within Cumberland County need to participate in the process and endorse the finalized plan to gain the approval of the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), which is required for mitigation grant funding.



## Chief Shepard Reports

The August grand jury returned the following indictments:

Michael Fenton, 65, of Gorham was indicted on two counts of burglary, two counts of theft and one count of attempted theft on charges brought by the Gorham Police Department.

Samantha Files, 29, of Westbrook was indicted on four counts of theft (with priors), misuse of a credit ID and burglary on charges brought by the Gorham Police Department.

Jessica Parker, 18, of Gorham was indicted for theft (with priors) on charges brought by Windham Police Department.

Aaron Pelletier, 18, of Gorham was indicted on two counts of theft and two counts of burglary on charges brought by Scarborough Police Department.

Nicholas Porter, 20, of Gorham was

indicted for burglary, theft and theft by receiving on charges brought by the Windham Police Department.

Kyle Searles, 28, of Gorham was arrested by Detective Brian Key of the GPD and charged with cultivating marijuana and unlawful possession of scheduled drugs. Police received a tip that Searles was growing marijuana in his apartment at 54 Winslow Road. Detective Key obtained a search warrant and a search of the home turned up an elaborate marijuana growing operation. Police seized 97 marijuana plants along with \$2,400 and a small amount of prescription drugs and other drug paraphernalia. Searles was taken to the Cumberland County Jail and held on \$560 bail.

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## Programs for Adults

Pamela Turner, Director, Baxter Memorial Library

A great deal of attention is paid to the wonderful youth programs available at the Baxter Memorial Library. Did you know we also have some wonderful adult programs?

Our Book Discussion Group meets alternating Thursdays beginning September 8 at 10 a.m. The group has been meeting for over a dozen years and each meeting provides lively discussion on a book. The meetings are facilitated by retired Baxter Memorial Library Reference Librarian Joanne Gordon. All are welcome and refreshments are served. The group will be discussing *THE POE SHADOW* by Matthew Pearl on September 8. Books for book discussions may be checked out from Baxter or ordered through interlibrary loan with a valid library card.

The Adult Services Department also offers a variety of book signings and lectures throughout the year. In addition, Public Services Librarian James Rathbun will help patrons navigate the wonders of

e-readers and downloadable audio and digital books. Make an appointment by calling 839-5031 or e-mailing [jrathbun@msln.net](mailto:jrathbun@msln.net).

In summer, we offer an adult frequent reader card program and hope to offer similar flexible programs at different times throughout the year. Please watch for details.

For information on library programs for all ages, please check out our website at [www.baxterlibrary.org](http://www.baxterlibrary.org) or contact the library at 839-5031 or [pturner@msln.net](mailto:pturner@msln.net).



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## Message from Baxter Memorial Library

James Rathbun, Public Services Librarian, Baxter Memorial Library

We've added something new and exciting to the Baxter Memorial Library website! There is now a tab for television. By visiting this section of our site you will gain access to a variety of pre-selected shows. The content is provided by Hulu.

Simply choose the show you wish to watch from the dropdown menu and click "Go." You may have to sit through an ad or two but you'll also

be able to view content as wide-ranging as the Buffy the Vampire Slayer series, Rocky & Bullwinkle, Fullmetal Alchemist, or an NFL game of the week, all from the comfort of your computer—wherever that may be.

More content will be added soon; maybe even movies. For now, we're offering a wide selection of anime, classic cartoons, adult/classic television, and sports; all sorted to make it easier to find and enjoy!

## Planning Board Notes

Sheri Faber

At their July meeting, the Planning Board granted:

- Preliminary approval for a 25-lot subdivision with 24 single homes and one lot for eight duplex units on 13 acres off Main Street. This is the former site of Barrows Greenhouses.
- Preliminary approval for a seven-lot single-family subdivision on 2.6 acres off 162 South Street.
- Final approval to The Crossing at Tannery Brook to increase the number of lots from 29 to 36 on 21 acres off Gray Road.

Hans Hansen's request for a Contract Zone in order to develop a business park on property at the intersection of Routes 114 and 22, currently zoned rural/suburban residential, was discussed and continued to the next Planning Board workshop.



COLLECTOR'S CORNER

# Hummel Figurines

Marc Badeau

The first Hummel Figurine, "Puppy Love," was issued in 1935.

official trademark marking ("backstamp"). There are eight major divisions: from the "Crown" marks in the first years (1935-1949), to the "Full Bee" marks (1949-1955) to the "Goebel" marks (1979 - present) and also many subcategories. Slight variations and changes in the marks enable the expert collector to narrow the production time of the item to the year of manufacture. Many Hummel pieces have been reused numerous times throughout the years and their edition can be identified by the backstamp found under its base. The older the mark, the more desirable the figurine.

Some figurines had very limited sales and are therefore rare to scarce. New editions, from the last 10-20 years, still maintain the Hummel quality but are produced in mass quantities which affect their ultimate value. Caution should be exercised when buying Hummels as many vendors, particularly online including eBay, will only name the piece and not reveal the date or back stamp. You may pay a high price for a new piece. Always inquire and research. Book prices will indicate the mark and year. The same named piece may have very different "book" values as they may be the forth issue of a named piece.

As with any collection, value is determined by many factors including age, production scarcity, condition and whether the piece still has its original box. A crack or chip, no matter how small, crazing (hairline cracks), or discoloration from extensive exposure to the sun can devalue your Hummel. True Hummel rarities (1935 versions of Silent Night, for instance) might fetch \$20,000. For people who like their Hummels big, it is possible to order two-and-a-half foot Hummels for a cool \$17,000. Given the volatility of the collectables market, pieces should not be purchased primarily in hopes of future appreciation and value.

*Marc Badeau is a nationally recognized consultant on the history of collectables and their valuation.*

Berta Hummel, born in Bavaria in 1909, attended the Academy of Applied Arts in Munich. After graduation in 1931, she entered the Convent of Sieseen, a religious order that emphasized the arts, and took the name Sister Maria Innocentia Hummel. She was soon producing religious art cards for several German publishers including Franz Goebel. An agreement was reached with Goebel's company (W. Goebel Porzellanfabrik) to manufacture statues based on her drawings with the condition that Sister Hummel would have final approval of each piece, which would be incised with her signature. To this day, each M.I. Hummel piece must have the approval of the Convent of Siessen and carry the "M. I. Hummel" signature on its base. On January 9, 1935, Hummel figurines were born when the first piece, "Puppy Love," was issued.

Hummels gained tremendous popularity with the German people until World War II when Hummel figurines were only allowed to be made for export. The effects of the war reached the Convent where fuel shortages caused Sister Hummel to work in a cold, unheated space, which led to her death in 1946 of tuberculosis. She was 37.

After the war, American soldiers discovered Hummels and sent the figurines home. They also regained popularity with the German people who wanted to start decorating their homes again.

The field of Hummel collecting may be very confusing to the novice collector as values vary widely. Retired Hummels, pieces that are no longer being manufactured, will command a much higher price than a new design.

In addition to the signature of Sister Hummel, a definitive mark of identification is incised on the base of every piece (except those rare pieces that do not have a place to display a signature) as well as an

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WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

# Jennifer DeDominici to Sing for Opera Company in Colorado

Don Morreale

Mezzo Soprano Jennifer DeDominici (GHS '95), who spent her high school years in Gorham, admits she did not have a voice lesson before her sophomore year in college, and "never heard an opera 'til I was in one." Her original plan had been to study neuroscience and join the Navy after college. Life, however, had other plans.

"When I was a kid, we'd take these long car rides where the whole family would sing - me especially," she said. "I loved academics, played sports, and had no idea that people could make a living as a musician or singer."

As a prerequisite for graduation from Gorham High School, students were required to complete one fine arts credit. Jennifer signed up for the school chorus; an experience she said opened her eyes - and her ears - to new musical possibilities. "I'd never heard four-part a cappella harmony before," she said. "I had no idea the human voice was capable of making such beauty on its own."

As valedictorian of her class, DeDominici got a full Navy ROTC scholarship to Holy Cross in Worcester, MA. There she joined the campus chamber singers, won an understudy role as Eliza Doolittle in *My Fair Lady*, and found

herself getting more and more deeply into music, and less and less interested in a career in the Navy.

As her freshman year drew to a close, she found herself faced with a dilemma. "The deal with ROTC is that they pay for your first year free," she said. "After that you owe them four years service or all back payments for however many years you've gone to school. It was Navy vs. Music, and I couldn't decide."

To mull it over, DeDominici attended a week-long silent retreat offered by a priest at Holy Cross who just happened to have heard her sing in *My Fair Lady*. DeDominici recalled: "At the orientation



meeting, he asked me to sing something so I belted out a few bars of I 'Could Have Danced All Night.' He said: 'My dear, you have a gift. It's your responsibility to use it.' I couldn't have asked for a better sign. I decided to leave Holy Cross and not do the ROTC thing."

She enrolled at University of Southern Maine. "I still had never had a voice lesson, and for the audition I was supposed to sing a solo classical piece," she said. She sought help from her high school choir teacher, Christopher Peterson. Peterson suggested she sing Giuseppe Giordani's "Caro Mio Ben," and advised her to pretend she was an opera singer. It worked. DeDominici won a full tuition scholarship and graduated four years later with a degree in Vocal Performance and Music Education.

In 2001, she moved to Boulder, Colorado to work on a master's degree in vocal performance. That year, Opera Colorado was auditioning for an outreach ensemble to do performances in schools, hospitals and senior centers in an effort to build an audience for opera. DeDominici auditioned and was hired.

Since then, she's appeared in a variety of roles for Opera Theatre of the Rockies, Opera Colorado, and the Santa Fe Opera Company. This month she will sing the title role in Opera Fort Collins' production of *Carmen*.

"There aren't a lot of roles out there for mezzo sopranos," DeDominici said. "I'm in my early 30s. I feel like I'm just coming into my full voice, but I still don't have a career that can pay the bills. Opera is a love-hate thing. It's like you've got a dysfunctional relationship with your career. It keeps telling you 'no,' but gives you just enough to keep you coming back for more. There's nothing I love doing more. But I want to be honest enough with myself to be able to quit when I no longer love it."

*Don Morreale is a freelance writer who lives in Colorado.*

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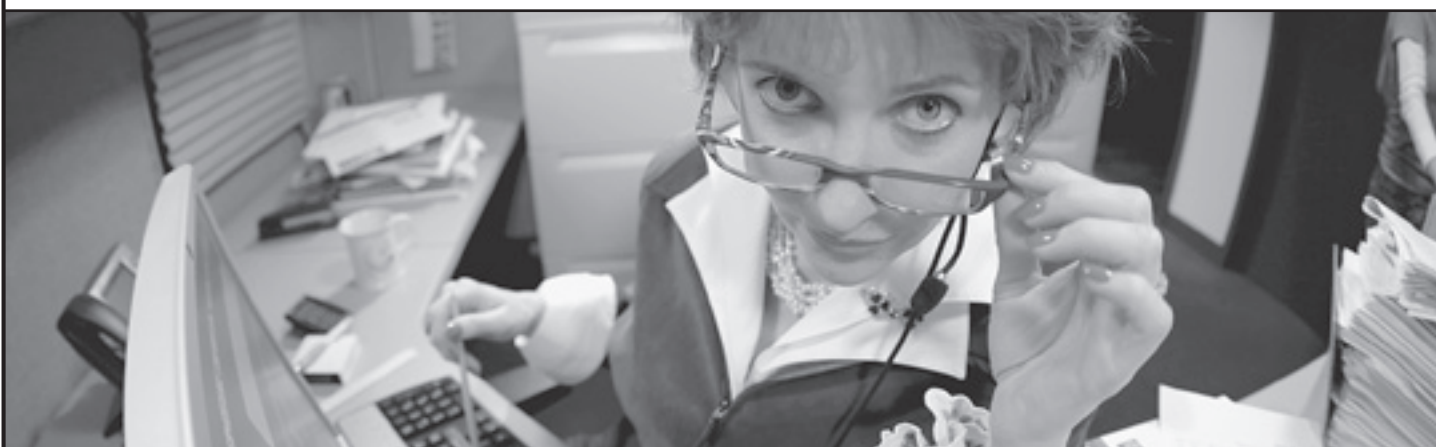
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# Reunion 50 Years in the Making

To celebrate their 50th class reunion, the GHS Class of 1961 recently gathered at the home of Linda Treworgy Faatz on Flaggy Meadow Road. Classmates from all over the country spent time with their friends who included:



Photo credit Martha T. Harris

Back row: Peter Christensen, Donna Pelky Connors, Colette Pelletier Connelly, Jo Carter Blinick, Harold Grant, Bonnie Wemyss Megathlin, Bill Wing, Eugene Leighton; Front row: Ralph (Jay) Newell, Linda Treworgy Faatz, Nancy Riley Sampson, Linda Newcomb Chambers, Nancy Burnham Ford



Photo credit Martha T. Harris

Back row: Mark Emery, Carlos Wood, Sharon Lombard Brooks, Gordon Best, Dennis Farmer, Kent Washburn, Catharine Penek Burt, Ron Nickerson; Front row: Ralph (Butch) Towle, Donna Chick Weeks, Charlene Morse Barini, Sandra Willis Severance, Elizabeth Hillock Hansen



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Back row: Jim Miller, Gene Doiron, Jeanne Lachance Cox, Dick Thuotte, David Brofee, Bruce Bowers, Susan Weston Sommers, Glenn Belyea; Front row: Linda Morton Hoppe, Nancy Greer Weiland, Carolyn MacKenzie Bowers, Sherry Hill Dolloff, Dennis O'Brien



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Back row: Peter Mills, Glenn Rankin, Bill Meggison, Russell (Bud) Dorr, Nancy Irving Lowell, Dean Evans (teacher); Front row: Nancy Stuart Pratt, Sandra Deering Kregling, Karen Harmon Dyer, Ralph Perry, Donald (Hoppy) Hopkins

# Seeds of Peace Planted in Maine

Julia Parmakian

On July 27 Grace Bourgault traveled to Otisfield, Maine to attend Seeds of Peace International Camp.

Seeds of Peace is a non-profit organization that teaches children leadership skills required to resolve international conflict. The intention is to further a future of peace. The first portion of the camp is specifically for international kids from nations in conflict such as Israel and Palestine. The campers spend their days in daily conflict resolution sessions where they discuss ways to solve some of the bigger problems in the world. Another focus of the camp is to spread the word of conflict resolution; public speaking is another component of the camp. Guest speakers such as the secretary of state have been invited to speak at the camp.

Bourgault went through an extensive process of nomination by a teacher then

applied to earn her spot at the camp. Bourgault will be entering her junior year at Gorham High School and is a member of the Human Rights team. She is interested in the field of international affairs and going to this camp is a big step in the right direction for her future.

She and many students from Maine and Syracuse, NY attended the second session of the camp. Because both Lewiston and Syracuse have large populations of Somalian refugees, having ambassadors from Seeds of Peace in these areas is important. With this experience Bourgault will be able to spread her thoughts of peace and hopefully help this movement grow.

To learn more about Seeds of Peace International Camp, see [www.seedsofpeace.org](http://www.seedsofpeace.org).

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## SEA Holds Tech Camp

Terri Dawson



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**Technology integrators learn tradigitally at Tech Camp.**

Tech Camp 2011 was a huge success for the Sebago Educational Alliance (SEA). Teachers from seven schools gathered for a three-day technology professional development event at Gorham Middle School and attended sessions that enhanced the curriculum through the use of technology tools.

Bob Asselin from Windham, Terri Dawson from Gorham and Phil Kalloch from Scarborough, spearheaded the event with the help of other Technology Integrators from all seven schools. Presenters included Business Equipment Unlimited (BEU); Apple, Inc.; and Teachers Teaching Teachers.

The SEA funds all the Sebago Alliance Schools for this event. The numbers were so good last year that other schools were invited to join the tech camp this year. For the first time, Portland and South Portland took advantage of the offering.

The goal of this year's camp was to allow teachers to connect and collaborate while learning new technologies that will enhance their curriculum. In the future, the SEA hopes to extend the program to include a keynote speaker, and a Student Tech Camp component.

## Ready, Set, Kindergarten!

Melissa Michaud, Literacy Coordinator

Learning to recognize the letters of the alphabet is a big task for young children. Just think, not only are their 26 total letters in the alphabet, there are 26 upper case and 26 lower case letters and all sorts of special fonts to understand. By the time our children reach kindergarten, they are expected to recognize and name most letters.

To help your child with this task, there are several things you can do each day as you are reading to your child. As you read, point out letters that may be familiar, such as A, B, or C, or the first letter in their name. Other ideas include:

- Frequently singing the alphabet song
- Watching Sesame Street – singing the songs and saying the letters together
- Helping your child access the [www.starfall.com](http://www.starfall.com) website
- Putting magnet letters on the refrigerator or using them at the kitchen table on a cookie sheet. Let your child play with the letters or spell simple words together.

- Making sure your child's name is visible around the house. Label the bedroom door, his toothbrush or a special chair.
- Helping your child make an alphabet book; filling the pages with pictures of familiar items cut and pasted from magazines (dog on the "D" page, milk on the "M" page).
- Spelling common words found while driving like "stop" at every stop sign

There are a lot of wonderful alphabet books available. Some favorites include "Eating the Alphabet" by Lois Ehlert, "Alphabet City" by Stephen T. Johnson, "Chicka Chicka Boom Boom" by Bill Martin/John Archambault, and "On Market Street" by Arnold Lobel.

*Melissa Michaud, Literacy Coordinator K-5, writes this column as part of a project between the Gorham elementary schools and Gorham Adult Education. For more information contact Michaud at 222-1263 or Family Literacy Coordinator Heidi McGouldrick at 222-1095.*

## K-5 Teaching Staff Assignments

Compiled by Stacy Sallinen

Gorham's three elementary schools – Great Falls, Narragansett and Village – are each transitioning to educate students in kindergarten through grade five at the start of the 2011-2012 school year. Many teachers and staff have been reassigned to different schools. Below is a listing for each elementary school. In some cases, schools share personnel. Acronym key: BSP – Behavior Support Program; S/C – Self-Contained; ESOL – English Speakers of Other Languages.

### Great Falls Elementary School

Principal: Jane Esty  
 Assistant Principal: Becky Fortier  
 Kindergarten: Cindra Simpson, Rosalie Mosher  
 Grade One: Terry Bryson, Bonnie Harlow, Heather Farley  
 Grade Two: Fran Alves, Patty LaRosa, Jackie Taylor, Carrie Sturgis  
 Grade Three: Shannon Bartash, Lynne Walsh, Anna Rudolph, Lois Turner  
 Grade Four: Gigi McAllister, Laurie Tibbitts, Stacey Sawyer, Anna Sedenka  
 Grade Five: Rolande Paolino, Missy Mullin, Gregg Sands

BSP: Jess Beaulieu, Karen Richards  
 S/C: Mary Jo Lyons  
 Resource Room: Jackie Leeper, Ann Foden  
 Instructional Strategist: Laurie Sibley  
 Speech/Language Pathologist: Betsy Beaven

Social Worker: Jaime Tardiff  
 Counselor: Michael Lortie  
 Math Lead Teacher: Michelle Lesperance  
 Literacy Lead Teacher: Kim Fadrigon  
 Extended K Teacher: Michelle Lesperance  
 Art: Allie Rimkunas  
 Music: Janelle Mosey  
 Gifted and Talented Coordinator: Diane Knott  
 Physical Therapist: Betsy Clark  
 Physical Education: Frank DeFrancesco  
 Librarian/Technology: Meghan Lonergan  
 Secretary: Rhonda Perkins, Doreen Benson  
 Nurse: Beth Ewing

Ed Techs: Pam Stoddard, Sue Harmon, Marcia Smith, Matt Clark, Nate Pike, Rebecca Lorello, Katy Leeper, Karen Meserve, Barbara Meserve, Inger Cyr, Lori Goriss, Cheryl Thompson, Ross Hugo Vidal, Ann Mallory, Joan Anderson, Ruth Maston, Nancy Connolly, James McQuinn, Bev Popadak, Karen Sell, Denise Asselin

### Narragansett School

Principal: Polly Brann  
 Kindergarten: Kim Wright  
 Grade One: Stephanie O'Donnell, Laurie Kenny  
 Grade Two: Cheryl Gagnon, Jacqueline Durant-Harthorne, Brian Penley  
 Grade Three: Laure' McKeen, Tammy Oplinger  
 Grade Four: Sue Small, Steve Small  
 Grade Five: Susan Adolf, Sherri Simmons, Eric Hathaway  
 S/C: Sue Hodgson

Resource Room: Jane Sedenberg  
 Instructional Strategist: Jessie Forrest  
 Speech/Language Pathologist: Cathy Larochele  
 ESOL: Heather Flanders

Social Worker: Jane Meggison  
 Counselor: Becky Waters  
 Math and Literacy Teacher Leader: Eunice Bentley  
 Extended K Teacher: Mary Patterson  
 Occupational Therapist: Gail Trefethern-Kelley  
 Physical Therapist: Betsy Clark  
 Art: Allie Rimkunas, Paula Balcom  
 Music: Amy Stewart, Gail Thibodeau  
 Physical Education: Kathy Stager  
 Librarian/Technology: Winston Barton  
 Secretary: Sylvia Hawkes, Nancy Packard  
 Nurse: Carrie Chasse  
 Ed Techs: Tori Folland, Amalia Hanlon, Jessica Fortin, Michelle Beardsley, Janet Kuech, Gael Ketch, Peggy Dean, Heather VanLuling, Denise Asselin

### Village Elementary School

Principal: Brian Porter  
 Assistant Principal Jodi Mezzanotte  
 Kindergarten: Betsy Fox, Kathy Baker  
 Grade One: Donna Landry, Sue Speed, Anne Stuart, Rebecca Cahill  
 Grade Two: Sue Adams-Thompson, Barb Hauke, Karen Carlson  
 Grade Three: Thomas Smith, Cindy Blake, Heather Kilborn  
 Grade Four: Kathy Donnelly, Nichole Lagasse, Tami Reynolds, Kim Meggison-Dyer  
 Grade Five: Alison Penley, Lila Cancelarich, Beth Kellogg  
 S/C: Maryanne Connolly  
 Resource Room: Andrea Hyland, Ann Foden

Instructional Strategist: Cindy Muhle  
 Speech/Language Pathologist: Jan Juday  
 Social Worker: Jane Meggison  
 Counselor: Becky Waters  
 Occupational Therapist: Gail Trefethern-Kelley

Lead Math Teacher: Liz Collins  
 Lead Literacy Teacher: Jackie Lortie  
 Extended K Teacher: Mary Patterson  
 Art: Paula Balcom  
 Music: Gail Thibodeau  
 Physical Education: Gary Speed  
 Librarian/Technology: Winston Barton, Meghan Lonegran  
 Secretary: LoriJo Rich, Mia DiSanctis  
 Nurse: Beth Greatorex  
 Ed Techs: Val Wiacek, Faith Joyal, Susan Grygiel, Linda Barber, Nancy Owens, Adrien Mills, Deidre Hamblen, Jennifer Arlint, Deb MacKenzie, Terri Bjorkdahl, Heather VanLuling, Karen Sell

Literacy K-5 Coordinator: Melissa Michaud  
 Math K-5 Coordinator: Cheryl Fotter



# Great Falls Elementary: Final Preparations



*Photos credit Martha T. Harris*



With only a couple of weeks left before the start of the new school year, workers at Great Falls Elementary are putting some of the finishing touches on the new school. Still in need of completion are floors in the music and art room, main entrance canopy, casework and rubber stair treads in the stairwells. Norm Justice, director of facilities and transportation, expects this to be completed for the start of school. In a letter dated August 12, posted on the Gorham schools website, Superintendent Ted Sharp said the school is scheduled to open as planned. Top left: teacher's boxes sit in a storage truck. Top right: a classroom with furniture. Middle left: Richard Whitney of Whitney Engineering and Justice review building plans in the boiler room. Middle right: new playground equipment. Bottom left: school cafeteria.

**school notes**


Narragansett and Village Elementary Schools will hold the following events on Monday, August 29:

- AM Kindergarten Orientation for students and parents, 9 - 10 a.m.
- PM Kindergarten Orientation for students and parents, 11 a.m. - noon
- Open House for all first through fifth grade families, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Students and parents may visit classrooms at Great Falls Elementary School on Monday, August 29 at the following times:

- Grades K-2, 5 - 5:45 p.m.
- Grades 3-5, 6 - 6:45 p.m.

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08:16 am – 67 Narragansett St  
08:16 am – 27 Narragansett St  
08:17 am – 18 Narragansett St  
08:17 am – Academy St & Lombard St & Narragansett St & State St  
08:18 am – Pine St & State St  
08:18 am – 64 State St  
08:19 am – 48 Main St  
08:19 am – Church St & Water St  
08:21 am – 39 School St  
08:22 am – 18 Elm St  
08:22 am – Elm St & Preble St  
08:22 am – 1 Robie St  
08:23 am – 5 Robie St  
08:23 am – Village School  
08:30 am – Narragansett School  
08:40 am – Great Falls School  
08:45 am – Bus Garage

**Route 5: Bus # 8 Laura Melvin**  
07:45 am – Middle School Bus Loop  
07:50 am – 100 Lovers Lane  
07:55 am – Nobles Way & Ossipee Trl  
07:55 am – 179 Ossipee Trl  
07:56 am – Ossipee Trl & Rust Rd  
07:58 am – 271 Ossipee Trail  
07:58 am – 275 Ossipee Trail  
07:59 am – 7 Farrington Rd.  
08:00 am – 31 Farrington Rd.  
08:03 am – 43 Alexander Dr.  
08:04 am – 89 Alexander Dr  
08:05 am – 313 Ossipee Trail  
08:06 am – 337 Ossipee Trail  
08:06 am – 341 Ossipee Trail  
08:09 am – 435 Ossipee Trail  
08:10 am – 475 Ossipee Trail  
08:10 am – 502 Ossipee Trail  
08:15 am – Daniel St & Ossipee Trl  
08:16 am – Jonathan Rd & Ossipee Trl  
08:17 am – 222 Ossipee Trail  
08:20 am – 70 Ossipee Trail  
08:21 am – 36 Ossipee Trail  
08:25 am – Village School  
08:32 am – Narragansett St.  
08:42 am – Great Falls School  
08:47 am – Bus Garage

**Route 6: Bus # 9 Jeff Bacon**  
07:49 am – Middle School Bus Loop  
07:58 am – 12 Shaws Mill Rd 2  
07:59 am – Buck St & Shaws Mill Rd  
08:00 am – Buck St & Dingley Spring Rd  
08:01 am – Buck St & Wilmer's Way  
08:03 am – 153 Dingley Spring Rd  
08:05 am – Marion St & Shaws Mill Rd  
08:06 am – Kathryn St & Sanborn St & Shaws Mill Rd  
08:07 am – Dingley Spring Rd & Sanborn St  
08:08 am – 44 Dingley Spring Rd  
08:08 am – Christopher Rd & Dingley Spring Rd  
08:09 am – Dingley Spring Rd & Hayfield Dr  
08:12 am – 159 Plummer Rd  
08:14 am – 147 Plummer Rd  
08:15 am – 121 Plummer Rd  
08:15 am – Plummer Rd & Winding Brook Way  
08:22 am – Great Falls School  
08:29 am – 668 Gray Rd  
08:36 am – Narragansett School  
08:39 am – Village School  
08:49 am – Bus Garage

**Route 7: Bus # 10 Tonya Doughty**  
07:35 am – Middle School Bus Loop  
07:52 am – 313 Sebago Lake Rd  
07:53 am – 54 North Gorham Rd.  
07:54 am – Hickory Ln & N Gorham Rd  
07:54 am – 68 North Gorham Rd.  
07:56 am – Hurricane Rd & N Gorham Rd & Nason Rd  
07:57 am – Elwood Ln & N Gorham Rd  
07:57 am – 181 North Gorham Rd.  
07:58 am – N Gorham Rd & Presumpscot Ridge Dr  
08:00 am – 309 North Gorham Rd  
08:00 am – 315 North Gorham Rd.  
08:01 am – N Gorham Rd & Whipple Rd  
08:03 am – Kayla Way & Middle Jam Rd  
08:04 am – 7 Standish Neck Rd  
08:05 am – 45 Standish Neck Rd  
08:06 am – 18 Standish Neck Rd  
08:07 am – 280 N Gorham Rd  
08:08 am – Bell Run & N Gorham Rd  
08:09 am – Autumn Brook Way & Brookwood Dr  
08:12 am – 17 Nason Rd  
08:12 am – 47 Nason Rd  
08:15 am – Brydon Ln & Great Falls Rd  
08:17 am – Sebago Lake Rd & White

Rock Dr  
08:18 am – Franklin Dr & Sebago Lake Rd  
08:18 am – 372 Sebago Lake Rd  
08:22 am – Cummings Rd & Hurricane Rd & Wilson Rd  
08:23 am – Hubbard Way & Wilson Rd  
08:25 am – Underhill Dr & Wilson Rd  
08:26 am – 30 Wilson Rd  
08:32 am – Great Falls School  
08:45 am – Narragansett School  
08:48 am – Village School  
08:55 am – Bus Garage

**Route 8: Bus # 23 Michael Crosby**  
08:10 am – Middle School Bus Loop  
08:11 am – Canterbury Pines Dr & Weeks Rd  
08:13 am – Oakwood Dr & Running Springs Rd  
08:13 am – Oakwood Dr & Village Woods Cir  
08:14 am – Oakwood Dr & Shady Run Ln  
08:16 am – Oakwood Dr & Running Springs Rd  
08:18 am – Laurel Pines Dr & Weeks Rd  
08:19 am – Laurel Pines Dr & Weeks Rd  
08:20 am – Liberio Ln & Robie St & South St  
08:21 am – Highland Ave & Lincoln St  
08:23 am – Village School  
08:32 am – Narragansett School  
08:39 am – Great Falls School  
08:43 am – Bus Garage

**Route 9: Bus # 31 Bob Bouthiet**  
07:50 am – Middle School Bus Loop  
07:56 am – 35 Wood Rd  
07:57 am – 53 Wood Rd  
07:58 am – Jordan Dr & Wood Rd  
07:59 am – 105 Wood Rd  
08:03 am – 3 Webster Rd.  
08:04 am – 272 Flaggy Meadow Rd.  
08:04 am – 243 Flaggy Meadow Rd.  
08:05 am – 20 Osborne Rd  
08:06 am – 116 Osborne Rd.  
08:09 am – Adams Dr & Flaggy Meadow Rd  
08:09 am – 210 Flaggy Meadow Rd.  
08:09 am – Cider Mill Dr & Flaggy Meadow Rd  
08:10 am – Davis Anx & Flaggy Meadow Rd  
08:11 am – 159 Flaggy Meadow Rd.  
08:12 am – Cressey Rd & O'Brien Dr  
08:13 am – 68 Cressey Rd  
08:16 am – Harding Rd & Twilight Ln  
08:18 am – 206 Narragansett St.  
08:19 am – Briarwood Ln & Narragansett St  
08:21 am – Cressey Rd & Heather Way  
08:22 am – 96 Flaggy Meadow Rd  
08:23 am – 9 Flaggy Meadow Rd  
08:25 am – Village School  
08:33 am – Narragansett School  
08:42 am – Great Falls School  
08:47 am – Bus Garage

**Route 10: Bus # 20 Robin Bacon**  
07:40 am – Middle School Bus Loop  
07:51 am – 34 North St  
07:52 am – 260 Buck St  
07:53 am – 281 Buck St  
07:54 am – 321 Buck St  
07:54 am – 311 Buck St  
07:55 am – 294 Buck St  
07:57 am – 229 Buck St  
07:57 am – 212 Buck St  
07:59 am – 21 Paige Dr  
08:00 am – 39 Spiller Rd  
08:00 am – Jennifer Way & Spiller Rd & Truman Rd  
08:01 am – Boulder Dr & Jennifer Way  
08:03 am – 87 Spiller Rd  
08:04 am – 123 Spiller Rd  
08:05 am – 137 Spiller Rd  
08:08 am – Fort Hill Rd & Ritz Farm Rd  
08:08 am – Fort Hill Rd & Hackmatack Way  
08:09 am – Annie's Way & Fort Hill Rd  
08:10 am – 5 Maple Ridge Rd  
08:11 am – Fort Hill Rd & Grant Rd  
08:17 am – 87 Dunlap Rd  
08:17 am – 81 Dunlap Rd  
08:22 am – Great Falls School  
08:35 am – Narragansett School  
08:37 am – Village School  
08:45 am – Bus Garage

**Route 11: Bus # 3 Jen Morneau**  
07:55 am – Middle School Bus Loop  
08:00 am – Amy's Way & Straw Rd  
08:01 am – 29 Washburn Dr  
08:02 am – Mahlon Ave & Mclellan Rd  
08:02 am – 36 Mclellan Rd  
08:09 am – 8 Elkins Rd  
08:12 am – 126 Day Rd  
08:13 am – Day Rd & Harts Way

08:14 am – 60 Day Rd  
08:14 am – Day Rd & Mcquillians Hill Dr  
08:15 am – Day Rd & Maccoro Dr  
08:15 am – Day Rd & Herrick Rd  
08:16 am – 6 Day Rd  
08:18 am – 180 South St  
08:18 am – Maplewood Dr & South St  
08:18 am – Bramblewood Ln & South St  
08:19 am – Ridgeway Ave & South St  
08:20 am – Ball Park Rd & Morrill Ave  
08:20 am – 52 Morrill Ave  
08:22 am – Village School  
08:26 am – 157 Main St  
08:26 am – 177 Main St  
08:27 am – Elizabeth St & Main St  
08:28 am – Donna St & Main St  
08:29 am – Narragansett School  
08:38 am – Great Falls School  
08:42 am – Bus Garage

**Route 12: Bus # 22 Linda Webster**  
07:45 am – Middle School Bus Loop  
07:52 am – County Rd & Lady Slipper Ln  
07:54 am – 41 Burnham Rd  
07:55 am – Burnham Rd & Tapley Dr  
07:56 am – Bridle Path & Burnham Rd  
07:57 am – Burnham Rd & Mountview Dr & Nonesuch Rd  
08:00 am – Burnham Rd & Sandy Ter  
08:01 am – Burnham Rd & Distant Pines Dr  
08:02 am – 166 Burnham Rd  
08:03 am – 16 Nonesuch Rd  
08:04 am – 49 Mitchell Hill Rd  
08:06 am – 30 County Rd  
08:09 am – 208 Brackett Rd  
08:10 am – 143 Brackett Rd  
08:11 am – Brackett Rd & Shirley Ln  
08:12 am – 60 Brackett Rd  
08:13 am – 55 Brackett Rd  
08:14 am – 4 Brackett Rd  
08:14 am – 35 Libby Ave  
08:15 am – 79 Libby Ave  
08:16 am – Libby Ave & Shepards Way  
08:18 am – Narragansett School  
08:25 am – Village School  
08:35 am – Great Falls School  
08:41 am – Bus Garage

**Route 13: Bus # 25 Larry Warren**  
07:49 am – Middle School Bus Loop  
07:57 am – Finn Parker Rd & Wood Rd  
07:58 am – Finn Parker Rd & Paulin Dr  
07:59 am – Dewayns Way & Finn Parker Rd  
08:00 am – 26 Finn Parker Rd  
08:01 am – 141B Dow Rd  
08:03 am – Leavitt Dr & Line Rd  
08:03 am – Elliott Rd & Line Rd  
08:04 am – Balsam Ln & Line Rd  
08:05 am – 103 Line Rd  
08:07 am – Brandon's Way & Line Rd  
08:08 am – 265 Dingley Spring Rd  
08:09 am – Dingley Spring Rd & Patrick Dr  
08:11 am – 187 Dingley Spring Rd  
08:13 am – Files Rd & Pam's Way  
08:15 am – Files Rd & Fillions Way  
08:15 am – 64 Files Rd  
08:17 am – 139 Files Rd  
08:18 am – 148 Dow Rd  
08:20 am – 40 Dow Rd  
08:20 am – 39 Dow Rd  
08:22 am – 44 Clay Rd  
08:28 am – Village School  
08:36 am – Narragansett School  
08:45 am – Great Falls School  
08:49 am – Bus Garage

**Route 14: Bus # 29 Mrs. Copp**  
07:50 am – Middle School Bus Loop  
07:57 am – 209 Gray Rd  
07:58 am – Lily Ln & Queen St  
07:59 am – Gray Rd & Little River Dr  
08:00 am – Libby Ave & Queen St  
08:02 am – 1 Longmeadow Dr  
08:05 am – Hillview Rd & Johnson Rd  
08:06 am – Johnson Rd & Western Ave  
08:07 am – 10 Gray Rd  
08:08 am – 50 Gray Rd  
08:08 am – Bouchard Dr & Gray Rd  
08:09 am – 58 Gray Rd  
08:09 am – 61 Gray Rd  
08:10 am – 127 Gray Rd  
08:14 am – 317 Gray Rd  
08:14 am – 329 Gray Rd  
08:15 am – Gray Rd & Sydneys Way  
08:16 am – Gray Rd & Mallison St  
08:17 am – 667 Gray Rd  
08:20 am – 22 Sebago Lake Rd  
08:21 am – Great Falls School  
08:35 am – Narragansett School  
08:38 am – Village School  
08:47 am – Bus Garage

**Route 15: Bus # 27 Jane Plummer**  
07:40 am – Middle School Bus Loop  
07:45 am – 103 County Rd.  
07:47 am – County Rd & Keene Dr  
07:48 am – 225 County Rd  
07:49 am – County Rd & Small Pond Rd  
07:50 am – 274 County Rd  
07:54 am – 165 Deering Dr  
08:03 am – Ash Dr & Evergreen Dr  
08:05 am – Evergreen Dr & Hemlock Dr & Tamarack Cir

08:13 am – Brookdale Rd & County Rd  
08:14 am – 144 County Rd.  
08:15 am – 0 Edgefield Rd  
08:16 am – 114 County Rd.  
08:23 am – Village School  
08:26 am – Narragansett School  
08:40 am – Great Falls School  
08:44 am – Bus Garage

**Route 16: Bus # 30 Bonnie McClure**  
07:45 am – Middle School Bus Loop  
08:00 am – 215 Sebago Lake Rd  
08:02 am – Barstow Rd & Highmeadow Dr & Wilson Rd  
08:05 am – Goodall Rd & Wescott Rd  
08:07 am – Barstow Rd & Wescott Rd  
08:07 am – 101 Barstow Rd  
08:08 am – Barstow Rd & Bear Run  
08:09 am – 173 Barstow Rd  
08:11 am – George St & Sebago Lake Rd  
08:13 am – 278 Sebago Lake Rd  
08:14 am – Calisa Ln & Plummer Rd  
08:15 am – 250 Sebago Lake Rd  
08:16 am – 246 Sebago Lake Rd  
08:16 am – 228 Sebago Lake Rd  
08:17 am – 49 Kemp Rd  
08:19 am – Katahdin Dr & Sebago Lake Rd  
08:19 am – 212 Sebago Lake Rd  
08:20 am – 172 Sebago Lake Rd  
08:21 am – 152 Sebago Lake Rd  
08:22 am – Country Ln & Winslow Rd  
08:23 am – 138 Sebago Lake Rd  
08:25 am – 53 Sebago Lake Rd  
08:27 am – Great Falls School  
08:40 am – Narragansett School  
08:42 am – Village School  
08:50 am – Bus Garage

**Route 17: Bus # 15 Ralph Clark**  
07:40 am – Middle School Bus Loop  
07:51 am – 555 Fort Hill Rd.  
07:56 am – 2 High Acre Lane  
07:57 am – 414 Fort Hill Rd.  
08:00 am – 306 Fort Hill Rd  
08:02 am – 45 Phinney St.  
08:04 am – Fort Hill Rd & Green Trees Dr & Pheasant Ln  
08:05 am – Fort Hill Rd & Meadow Crossing Dr  
08:06 am – 162 School St.  
08:07 am – 14 School St.  
08:10 am – Fort Hill Rd & Mercier Way  
08:12 am – 271 Fort Hill Rd.  
08:14 am – Settler's Way & Valley View Dr  
08:16 am – 341 Fort Hill Rd  
08:18 am – Fort Hill Rd & Wolf River Run  
08:24 am – Great Falls School  
08:37 am – Narragansett School  
08:40 am – Village School  
08:49 am – Bus Garage

**Route 18: Bus # 12 John Grondin**  
08:05 am – Middle School Bus Loop  
08:08 am – New Portland Rd & White Birch Ln  
08:09 am – 75 New Portland Rd.  
08:09 am – 96 New Portland Rd  
08:10 am – 166 New Portland Rd.  
08:11 am – Black Brook Rd & Brackett Rd  
08:13 am – 5 Longfellow Rd.  
08:13 am – Indian Camp Way & Longfellow Rd  
08:14 am – 70 Longfellow Rd.  
08:16 am – 355 New Portland Rd  
08:17 am – 346 New Portland Rd.  
08:17 am – 320 New Portland Rd.  
08:19 am – 245 New Portland Rd.  
08:20 am – 219 New Portland Rd.  
08:21 am – 79 Libby Ave.  
08:23 am – 112 Libby Ave  
08:24 am – 381 Main St.  
08:25 am – 332 Main St.  
08:26 am – 308 Main St.  
08:26 am – Narragansett School  
08:32 am – Village School  
08:42 am – Great Falls School

**Route 19: Bus # 11 Doreen Grondin**  
08:00 am – Middle School Bus Loop  
08:03 am – Gaudreah Daycare 60 Day Rd  
08:07 am – Oakwood Dr & Village Woods Cir  
08:08 am – 1 Shady Run Lane  
08:11 am – 7 Access  
08:13 am – 25 Highland  
08:16 am – 8 Elkins Rd  
08:20 am – Toddle Inn 79 Libby Ave  
08:21 am – 381 Main St  
08:23 am – Narragansett School  
08:34 am – Great Falls School  
08:40 am – Bus Garage

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**Route 3: Bus # 11 Doreen Grondin**  
12:11 pm – Elizabeth St & Main St  
12:13 pm – Libby Ave & Willowdale Dr  
12:14 pm – 1 Portal Way  
12:15 pm – Clearview Dr & Gateway Commons Dr  
12:17 pm – Libby Ave & Wagner Farm  
12:20 pm – Narragansett School  
12:23 pm – Village School  
12:33 pm – Great Falls School  
12:38 pm – Bus Garage

**Route 8: Bus # 1 Barbara Hines**  
11:55 am – Bus Garage  
12:04 pm – South St & Brodies Way  
12:04 pm – 31 Quincy Dr  
12:05 pm – Craig Dr & Quincy Dr  
12:08 pm – Cornucopia Way & Waterhouse Rd  
12:09 pm – Carriage Hill Rd & Waterhouse Rd  
12:11 pm – Amy's Way & Straw Rd  
12:12 pm – Carson Dr & Gerry's Way & South St  
12:14 pm – 322 South St.  
12:15 pm – Day Rd & Maccoro Dr  
12:16 pm – Gaudreah Daycare 60 Day Rd  
12:20 pm – Village School  
12:23 pm – Narragansett School  
12:31 pm – Great Falls School

**Route 9: Bus # 12 John Grondin**  
11:55 am – Bus Garage  
12:02 pm – 90 South St  
12:03 pm – Morrill Ave & South St  
12:03 pm – Ridgeway Ave & South St  
12:04 pm – Laurel Pines Dr & Winterberry Dr  
12:05 pm – Laurel Pines Dr & Winterberry Dr  
12:05 pm – Oakwood Dr & Running Springs Rd  
12:06 pm – Oakwood Dr & Village Woods Cir  
12:06 pm – Oakwood Dr & Shady Run Ln  
12:08 pm – 18 Solomon Dr.  
12:09 pm – Adeline Rd & William Henry Dr  
12:09 pm – Lucina Ter & William Henry Dr  
12:10 pm – Footer Daycare 7 Access Rd  
12:11 pm – 12 Narragansett St.  
12:12 pm – Pine St & State St  
12:12 pm – 58 State St  
12:13 pm – Village School  
12:17 pm – Narragansett School  
12:27 pm – Great Falls School

**Route 14: Bus # 4 Cathy Mckinnon**  
12:03 pm – Bus Garage  
12:08 pm – Country Ln & Winslow Rd  
12:15 pm – Libby Ave & Queen St  
12:16 pm – Gray Rd & Ross Road  
12:19 pm – Hillview Rd & Johnson Rd  
12:22 pm – Lily Ln & Queen St  
12:26 pm – 35 Acorn St  
12:26 pm – Mallison St & Mosher Rd  
12:27 pm – Gray Rd & Pleasant St  
12:28 pm – Gray Rd & Huston Rd  
12:30 pm – Great Falls School

**Route 17: Bus # 15 Ralph Clark**  
11:40 am – Bus Garage  
11:45 am – 271 Fort Hill Rd  
11:46 am – Fort Hill Rd & Mercier Way  
11:47 am – Blockhouse Run & Phinney St  
11:49 am – Fort Hill Rd & Green Trees Dr & Pheasant Ln  
11:50 am – 157 School St  
11:58 am – Daniel St & Ossipee Trl  
12:10 pm – 127 Harding Bridge Rd  
12:13 pm – Ichabod Ln & Sleepy Hollow Dr  
12:16 pm – Great Falls School  
12:22 pm – Bus Garage  
12:32 pm – Narragansett School  
12:32 pm – Village School

# Tim Spear Takes the Helm as the New Athletic Director at GHS

Carter Bowers



Photo credit Rich Obrey

Gorham High School's new athletic director, Tim Spear

With the high school pre-season now under way, coaches as usual are preparing and analyzing while athletes are sweating and summer homework is being handed into the main office by the truckload. But what's not usual is the new athletic director.

Newly appointed Gorham High School Athletic Director Tim Spear was busy enjoying the summer boating and waterskiing on Sebago Lake – his favorite way to spend the summer – with his six-year-old son, 15-month-old daughter and his wife. But that is not to say he isn't ecstatic for the upcoming fall sports season at GHS. "Obviously I'm very excited that I'm in this position, coming in knowing that the Gorham High School and the community are very supportive of the athletic program, which is a great start to building programs and success," Spear said.

And we as a school and community should be excited to have Spear as the new GHS athletic director. Ryan Chicoine, the boys' varsity basketball coach, was happy with the selection of Spear: "I think he stands for the right things with respect to sportsmanship and making sure that kids succeed while creating an environment that is positive for the community." Lisa Curley, the head volleyball coach at the high school was also very positive, saying that she is "very excited that someone new is in the program, especially someone so passionate about sports."

During a recent interview, Spear was very grateful and excited for the chance to work with his present coaching staff. "I think we have a tremendous coaching staff, with consistent emphasis on sportsmanship," he said.

Spear played many sports growing up but continued with basketball and soccer at Medomak Valley High

School in Waldoboro. He went on to the University of New England in Biddeford where he played basketball for a year and then lacrosse for two years. His educational background leaving UNE was a degree in athletic training, but after 10 years as the trainer at Massabesic High School, he was ready to move in a different direction. "I realized I wanted to step into an administrative role and be a bigger piece in the school with more responsibilities," Spear said. He took classes and shortly after took over as the athletic director at Massabesic for two years.

Seeking the same position elsewhere, he applied for the Gorham job, a place that seemed like a great fit for him. "Our student athletes and coaches try to represent Gorham in the best light," Spear said. "And they accept that they are role models for the community."

Spear's role in ensuring this will happen is simple: "My goal is to help lead and facilitate our student athletes and coaching staff to give everything that they have and to try to be as successful as they can."

To help give the Gorham community a sense of what he is like, Spear took time to share some fun facts about himself:

**Favorite Book:** "It's Not About the Bike" by Lance Armstrong

**Favorite Movie:** "Hoosiers" and "Shawshank Redemption"

**Favorite TV Show:** "NCIS"

**Favorite Food:** Pizza

**Favorite Sport to Watch:** Basketball

**Favorite Teams:** Duke Blue Devils, Celtics, Red Sox, Patriots

Spear may be a new face in the athletic office, replacing long-time athletic director Gerry Durgin, but Gorham's rich tradition and pride are sure to be continued with Spear's own energetic, positive point of view.

## Free Throw Champ



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Jason Komulainen, 11, of Gorham accomplished a special feat this year. In March, he won his age division in the Maine Knights of Columbus Free Throw Contest, scoring a perfect 25 of 25. By sinking all 25 of his shots, Komulainen also won the worldwide International Free Throw Contest for his age division. In the competition, he was sponsored by The Knights of Columbus Council 10221, and he received his Gold Ball for the international championship during a ceremony at St. Anne's Church on August 9.

## Maine Baseball Hall of Fame Inductee



Photo courtesy of Saint Joseph's College

Longtime Saint Joseph's College baseball assistant coach and Gorham resident Robert "Bobby" Doyle was inducted posthumously into the Maine Baseball Hall of Fame July 31 during a ceremony at the Holiday Inn By the Bay in Portland. Doyle coached at St. Joseph's College for 12 seasons, helping the Monks win five NAIA New England championships. He passed away in 2005, but his impact on the SJC baseball program holds strong as the team bestows the Robert R. Doyle Award annually to a current player who best exemplifies Doyle's ideals. Doyle starred for Greely High School in the late 1960s leading the team to a Triple-C Championship in 1969. Highlights that year included a nine-inning no-hitter against Freeport and a one hitter the next game vs. Scarborough, giving up a hit with two outs in the ninth. His 17.2 inning stint of no-hit baseball is a state record. Doyle also attended SMVTI and pitched the South Portland technical college to the State Technical Series Title in 1970 and 1971 as well as the Northern New England Small College Conference championship in 1970. Doyle is shown above at a Saint Joseph's game.

# in the Zone

**Three-Event Sweep for Fifth Year in a Row:** Gorham's Cindy Smith, competing in the 60-64 women's age group in the Maine Senior Games track and field competitions, took home three first place finishes—in the javelin, discus and shot put. Smith taught art at GHS for 19 years while coaching track and field for 17 years. From 2006 to 2011, she has dominated the three throwing events in the Maine Senior Games by placing first in all three events every year during this time.



Photo courtesy of Maine Senior Games

**Gorham's Cindy Smith throws the discus in the Maine Senior Games.**

**Junior Golfers Shine at State Championship:** Five youth golfers from Gorham competed in the Maine State Golf Association's Junior Championship August 2-3 at Val Halla Country Club in Cumberland. **Sarah Fogg** and **Libby Andreasan** placed sixth and ninth respectively in the Girls 15-17 division while **Nathan Roop** finished tied for 21st, **Mike Caron** tied for 31st and **Spencer Lapierre** tied for 34th out of nearly 60 golfers in the Boys 15-17 Division.

**Gorham Grads Battle for Gorham Country Club Championship:** The finals of the Gorham Country Club Championship came down to two GHS graduates who faced off in a match-play format. **Tommy Stirling** (GHS '10) and **Mike Arsenaault** (GHS '11) were all square after 18 holes, which was followed by a one-hole-at-time sudden-death playoff. After tying each other on the first three holes, Stirling finally won the title on the 22nd hole.

## Hoops Player Suits-Up for National Championship

Jeff Pike

After getting cut from basketball teams in sixth and seventh grade, many players would choose to give up their dreams, but not Spencer Ruda. The soon-to-be freshman at GHS channeled his emotions and turned himself into a better player.

Ruda began attending training sessions at MBNation in Saco and received personal coaching. The extra work first paid off when Ruda not only earned a spot on the GMS eighth-grade team but also won a starting position. "Working with Coach (Mike) Woodbury was helpful," Ruda said. "Where I did not start playing seriously until sixth grade, I knew I had to work hard on my own at home too."

Another payoff came when Woodbury invited Ruda to fill in as a sub on the MBNation 12th-grade team that qualified for the AAU Division I National Championship tournament July 28-August 1 in Orlando, FL. Although he was much younger than other members of the team, Ruda was invited to play with high school players from several towns throughout Maine.

But the payoff for Ruda did not end there. The team finished, earned a spot in the playoffs and then won four games in a row to win the championship. No other team in Maine has ever won a Division 1 national AAU title. Ruda saw action during the team's big wins, but in the finals, he was called upon to play during crunch time when key players fouled out. The coach put Ruda in with two minutes to play and

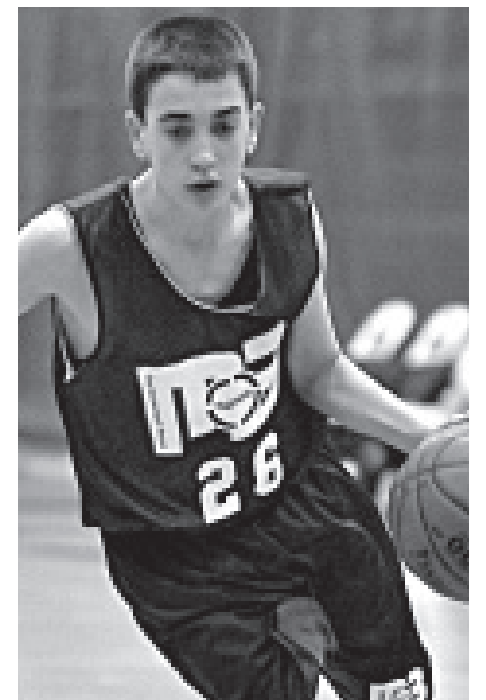


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**Incoming GHS freshman Spencer Ruda drives to the hoop for the MBNation AAU team. Ruda played for the club's 12th-grade team that won the AAU Division I Championship in Orlando, FL**

the Maine team up by only six points. "The coach gave me a little warning ahead of time as players got into foul trouble," Ruda said. "I had an idea it might happen."

During his brief stint, Ruda showed his aggressiveness battling on the boards and prevented an opposing player from scoring an easy basket by fouling him on a rebound. The foul paid off as the player missed one of his two shots.

Ruda credits his inspiration for basketball to watching the Celtics during their championship run in 2008. "I went to game seven of the Atlanta series, and the building was so loud. I knew then that I wanted to play basketball."

Ruda is now in a position to be an inspiration to others after proving that young players can always get better—with the right desire and the proper training.

## Beach to Beacon

**Alongside World Class Runners, 137 Gorham Runners Competed 10K Race**

The August 6 Beach to Beacon 10K race in Cape Elizabeth featured many of the world's top long-distance runners and 5,873 runners overall along with 137 from Gorham. Finishing tops among Gorham runners in the men's division was Erik Lundgren, who placed 180th with a time of 38:49. In the women's division, recent GHS grad Mia Rapolla was 79th with a time of 42:34. Ken Curtis finished third in the men's 70-74 division with a time of 55:22 while Bob Mountain finished third in the men's 80-and-over division with a time of 1:27:09. GHS 2010 graduate Rachel Wilkinson, who lives in South Portland, finished fifth in the 15-19 women's division and 65th overall among all women with a time of 41:54. Here is a rundown of all Gorham residents:

Name	Finish	Time	Name	Finish	Time	Name	Finish	Time
Erik Lundgren	209	38:49	Leon Laferriere	1510	50:01	Bruce Fithian	3020	57:21
Liam Nee	221	39:16	Carla Laferriere	1513	50:02	Tony Michaud	3081	57:36
Matthew McCullough	438	42:21	Curt Peffer	1571	50:16	Michelle Michaud	3084	57:37
Owens McCullough	441	42:25	Jeremy Clough	1572	50:17	Kristin Tugman	3088	57:40
Mia Rapolla	450	42:34	Laurie Scott	1625	50:32	Carrie Bibens	3091	57:41
Adam Hawkes	525	43:16	Philip Bartlett	1661	50:42	Naomi Schucker	3103	57:44
Matthew Vail	548	43:31	Lauren Pierce	1662	50:42	Eric Anderson	3106	57:44
Cortlandt Dunn	558	43:36	Debra Tanguay	1741	51:07	Ben Foster	3150	57:59
Jason Leclerc	573	43:47	Joe Allen	1904	51:57	Christy Brennan	3173	58:06
Charlie Whitehead	601	44:04	Rachel Lawrence	1932	52:04	Andrea Jordan	3176	58:06
Jamie Biegel	655	44:34	Jack Wu	2005	52:28	Sandy Smith	3240	58:24
Dino Desanctis	689	44:47	Tyler Bickford	2134	53:07	Julie Hart	3399	59:03
Greg Hughes	704	44:54	John Marshall	2188	53:26	Maria Loretto	3426	59:08
Neile Nelson	717	45:00	Michael Fagone	2313	54:00	Lynn Young	3483	59:23
Jennifer Coppersmith	745	45:15	Alex Peck	2371	54:16	Elizabeth Plowman	3527	59:33
Andrew Cutter	750	45:16	Craig Woodbrey	2402	54:23	Michele Higgins	3701	1:00:21
Megan Cutter	758	45:19	Shawn Connolly	2471	54:42	Andrew Higgins	3705	1:00:21
Jerry Johnson	808	45:38	Thomas Nelson	2487	54:46	Jeff Willis	3721	1:00:26
Steven Palanza	933	46:33	Kevin Gagne	2527	54:57	Donna Keeler	3778	1:00:40
Louis Couture	936	46:35	Kyle Hodgkins	2548	55:06	Nick Stinson	3831	1:00:58
Tom Biegel	980	46:56	Daria McNamara	2555	55:07	Joellen Duplisea	3848	1:01:03
Michael Lyon	1009	47:08	Amy Rogers	2587	55:18	Lee Rossignol	3857	1:01:06
Thomas Bradshaw	1017	47:11	Kathryn Graham	2607	55:22	George Petropoulos	3884	1:01:12
Shawn Willey	1020	47:12	Ken Curtis	2614	55:23	Alison Schmidt	3898	1:01:16
Jason Foster	1033	47:17	Mitch Rossignol	2636	55:28	John Peary	3918	1:01:22
Meghan Norton	1053	47:25	Mike Chabot	2643	55:30	Jessica Gagne	3949	1:01:31
David Sjostedt	1112	47:49	Ben Schulz	2696	55:48	Pamela Baldwin	4005	1:01:53
Nicholas Cole	1116	47:50	Rob Callahan	2718	55:53	James Walker	4137	1:02:42
Sarah Plummer	1127	47:54	Linda Whitten	2785	56:12	Denise Whitehead	4211	1:03:09
Sarah McCullough	1270	48:48	Amy Smith	2788	56:12	Larry Caron	4252	1:03:24
Laurie Nicholas	1285	48:52	Christopher Crowley	2834	56:30	Erik Harriman	4272	1:03:31
Jay Banks	1408	49:31	Brad Bingham	2881	56:45	Heather Alvarez	4295	1:03:40
Elizabeth Rines	1430	49:37	Jennifer Hughes	2887	56:47	Karen Philbrick	4301	1:03:42
Jonathan Foster	1457	49:44	Robert Lavoie	2913	56:56	Kathy Bowe	4400	1:04:27
			Aimee Cartier	2955	57:06	Charles Haws	4408	1:04:31
						Joseph Bettencourt	4561	1:05:46
						Philip Darasz	4583	1:05:53
						Doug Moreira	4591	1:05:56
						John Littlefield	4610	1:06:05
						Michael Smyth	4691	1:06:48
						David Babino	4708	1:06:53
						Lisa Royland	4749	1:07:07
						Kristine Biegel	4909	1:08:45
						Joan Hopkins	4921	1:08:54
						John Bradshaw	4951	1:09:08
						Dawn Peterson	4959	1:09:14
						Laura Clough	4968	1:09:19
						Merrill Henderson	4992	1:09:36
						Bonny Plowman	5020	1:09:54
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						Lynn Kalloch	5046	1:10:13
						Toni Chabot	5139	1:11:18
						Amy Wu	5302	1:13:48
						Dan Fahey	5306	1:13:51
						Terri Thompson	5308	1:13:51
						Brenda Caron	5368	1:14:56
						Meagan Farr	5370	1:14:56
						Sue Britting	5388	1:15:16
						Gretel Taska	5416	1:15:57
						Lore MacFeat	5491	1:18:00
						Maranatha Mishkin	5521	1:18:38
						Michael Foster	5540	1:19:40
						Helene Roy	5599	1:22:01
						Tammy Woodbury	5706	1:27:10
						Bob Mountain	5707	1:27:10
						Sherri Stevens	5767	1:31:52
						K Stinson	5770	1:32:21
						Deborah Russell	5785	1:34:42
						Nancy Smyth	5791	1:35:22



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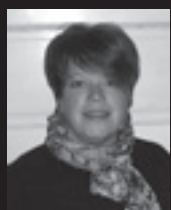
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# Joe Carlozzi: National Track Star

Jeff Pike

Gorham's Joe Carlozzi has established himself as one of the best senior track athletes in the country. Competing in the National Senior Games in Houston June 21-24, 75-year-old Carlozzi finished among the top four in three events in the 75-79 age group.

Carlozzi finished second in the shot put, third in the discus and fourth in the high jump and followed that up with an impressive showing at the August 6 Maine Senior Games in Scarborough. There he finished first in the shot put and discus as well as second in the high jump.

Although Carlozzi has qualified for the national event several times, he went for the first time this year since his sister lives in Texas. He has participated in the Maine Senior Games for the past 15 years and qualified for the national event by finishing in the top three of his respective event. "The site of the national event always changes, and this year we turned it into a family event," Carlozzi said. Traveling with

Carlozzi were his wife Jane as well as his daughters who all used to live in Gorham - Kacy Pound (now living in Millinocket), Linda Brooks (Gorham) and Pat Elsemler (Buxton).

Carlozzi trains on a regular basis at the USM Gorham campus, where he has served as an official for indoor high school track meets. While competing in Houston, which featured 10,000 athletes in a wide range of sports, Carlozzi and the other track athletes encountered temperatures over 100 degrees. By winning a silver and a bronze medal, he took home two of the six medals won by the Maine contingent.

Looking ahead, Carlozzi is not sure how many more years he will compete, but he hopes to keep going for as long he can. "It helps keep me active, and it's easier when you compete at one of the younger ages of each age group," Carlozzi said. "I'm there now, so each year until I'm 80 will get more challenging. Then I'll be one of the young guys again!"

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Location	Buyer	Seller	Price
6 Mcadam Way	Webber, Terry & Jacqueline	Keef, Peter	\$75,000
39 Meadowbrook Dr, #3	Maas, Sharon	Marean, Donna	\$157,500
19 Robie Street	Copperburg, Douglas & Sarah	Metivier, Darren	\$175,100
22 Partridge Lane	Emerson, Daniel & Lu-Emerson, Christine	King, Hope	\$145,000
241 Main Street	Harris, Jennifer	Design Dwellings, Inc.	\$210,000
24 Hodgdon Road	Glavin, Isiah & Amanda	Patco Construction, Inc.	\$212,000
9 Juneau Way	MacDonald, Philip & Virginia	Erskine, Paul	\$212,000
47 Webster Road	Doyle, John & Flint-Doyle, Michelle	Ridge, Denise	\$296,000
1 Mercier Way	Chase Custom Homes	Regan Custom Homes	\$85,000
68 Alexander Drive	Parenteau, Michael & Dawn	Hutchinson, Dale & Marjorie	\$281,000
38 Tink Drive	Pitts, Karen	Susan Duchaine, LLC	\$229,400
14 Timothy Drive	Toman, Regina Marie	STJ, Inc.	\$239,900
11 Tow Path Road	Schmidt, Patricia	Locke, Anthony	\$152,500
98 Gordon Farms Road	B.D. Heanssler Construction, Inc.	Adler, Ricky	\$111,000
29 Acorn Street	Masheva, Hristina & Mashev, Petar	Diversified Properties, Inc.	\$184,900
65 Gordon Farms Road	Diversified Properties, Inc.	Smith & Smith Const., Inc.	\$60,000
79 Gordon Farms Road	Diversified Properties, Inc.	Smith & Smith Const., Inc.	\$60,000
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429 Libby Ave.	Leighton, Daleleen	Irish, Shirley	\$170,000
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14 Standish Neck Road	Wright, Morris & Jeanne	Swanson, Ann	\$50,000

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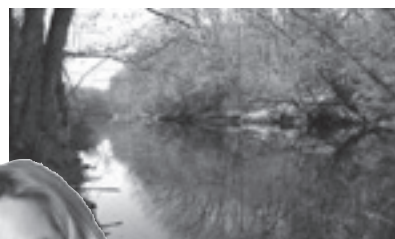
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GHS student **Alex Saunders**, 16, recently completed a 21-day course with North Carolina Outward Bound. He participated in a variety of activities including backpacking, rock climbing, whitewater canoeing, learning to use a map and compass and other camp craft in the Blue Ridge Mountains of western North Carolina. In addition to learning wilderness skills, Alex's crew also focused on leadership and communication skills, character building, community service and environmental stewardship. In his post-course evaluation, Alex wrote, "Nothing is impossible and I can do whatever I put my mind to."



**Beware of Pedestrians**, a pop/punk high school band from the Gorham/Scarborough area, will appear at the 2nd Annual Portland Music & Arts Festival (Free St., Portland) on Saturday, Aug. 20. Proceeds donated to The Maine Children's Cancer Program. Band members (L-R): Greg Farrington, Ben Bergeron, Jacob Bergeron, Nate Harvey).



TD Bank has promoted **Katie Staples** of Gorham to Portfolio Loan Officer Manager in the Portland branch.



**Aaron Nobel**, GHS '94, son of Margeret and Mike Nobel, was married to **Rawia Ashraf**, daughter of Drs. Aseela and Nasim Ashraf on July 23rd in Pasadena, MD.

## DEAN'S LIST

The following part-time students from Gorham have been named to the University of Southern Maine Dean's List for the 2010-2011 academic year: **Julie Anderson, Megan Brown, Alison Champagne, Samantha Chapin, Emily Ernest, Adam Fahey, Jolie Fahey, Riki Kuech, Amanda Pastore, Jessica Portlock** and **Laurie Sallaz**.

The following students from Gorham were named to the Dean's List at the University of Southern Maine for the 2011 spring semester: **Sarah Babb, Drew Hayward, Julia Ridge, Gregory Ahlquist, Dorette Marie Amell, Bailey Auspland, Danielle Babb, Travis Bonpietro, Emily Boyce, Caitlin Caldwell, Jessica Cole, Jennifer Coppersmith, Matthew Defiore, Ora Freeman, Michael Frier, Emily Garza, Briana Gervais, Nicholas Gowen, Hilary Greenier, Farrin Hanson, Brietta Hopkins, Jennifer Kennedy, Brady Kuech, Courtney**

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## GRADUATIONS

**Jean Green** was awarded a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration from Kaplan University.

**Daniel MacKenzie** (GHS '07) recently graduated from the Savannah College of Art and Design with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in Animation.

## OF INTEREST

**Nellie Stirling** (GHS '09) a Psychology and Justice Studies major at UNH, will be studying in Budapest, Hungary for the fall

semester. Stirling is the daughter of Debbie and Craig Stirling.

**The PineCrest Inn in Gorham** will host an outdoor barbeque honoring U.S. Senator Olympia Snowe in support of her reelection on Sunday, Aug. 21 at 12 p.m. \$25 pp. Bring your own lawn chair. FMI, 767-0608.

**The Maine Army National Guard** promoted **Jared Gowen** of Gorham to PV2 (private), 262nd Engineer Company.

**Jon Shain of Piedmont Blues** will perform on Sunday, Aug. 21 from 3 – 5 p.m. at the Summer Concert Series at the PineCrest Inn on Rt. 114 in Gorham. All shows are free and outdoors on the side lawn of the PineCrest Inn. Please bring a chair or a blanket on which to sit.

**Ruth Bridges Ayers**, a Gorham resident since 1944, was born on July 22, 1931 in Newfield, Maine. Her family celebrated

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Bailey O'Brien



Campers from Gorham Recreation's Teen Extreme Summer Program painted seasonal canvases to be hung up in the Baxter Memorial Library foyer. (L-R): Kate Andrews, Jamie Juskiewicz, counselor Bella Smith, Mary Adams and Kara Doane. Missing from photo is Leeanna Gray.

her 80th birthday by asking friends and family to make donations to the struggling 19th century Willowbrook Village Museum in Newfield raising over \$3700. Ayers, who authored the book "Early Families of Newfield Maine," will give a talk titled "Four Murdered One June Night in Newfield" at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 21 at the Newfield Historical Society building.

**Gorham thespians Nathan Bachner, Bridget Daigle, Connor Hathaway, Samantha Langevin, Meredith Maguire, Nica Steiner, Ursa Steiner, and Melanie Wright** will perform in Schoolhouse Arts Center's musical theater production "How to Eat like a Child and Other Lessons in Not Being a Grown-up" from August 19 – 21. Tickets \$10/\$8/\$5. FMI, 642-3743 or [www.schoolhousearts.org](http://www.schoolhousearts.org).

## CLOSE TO HOME

**Craft tables available** for rent at Westbrook Eagles for Saturday, Oct. 15, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$15 a table. FMI, 310-8510.

**Roast Turkey Dinner** at Highland Lake Grange, Rte 302/Hardy Road, Westbrook. \$8/\$4 under 12. FMI, 854-2379.

**The Schoolhouse Arts Center** in Standish will hold a Gigantic Yard Sale on Saturday, Aug. 20 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Proceeds to benefit Schoolhouse Arts Center. RAIN OR SHINE! FMI, 642-3743.

**Saint Joseph's College** will offer a course in Babysitter's Training & First Aid Certification for young people ages 11 and up, on Sunday, Aug. 28, at the Harold Alfond Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The cost is \$55. FMI, 893-6615 or e-mail [rdaigle@sjcme.edu](mailto:rdaigle@sjcme.edu).

**Flutist Nicole Rabata and harpist Danielle Langord** of the group "Naia" will perform traditional Celtic music from Ireland, Scotland, Brittany and Quebec on Saturday, Aug. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at The Saco River Grange in Bar Mills. \$15/\$13. Under 12 free. FMI, 929-6472 to reserve.

**Quilt Show**, Standish Congregational Church, 25 Oak Hill Rd., Standish, Aug. 27, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by Lakeside Mini Quilters. Celebrating 150-year anniversary of the Civil War. Many quilts made from reproduction Civil War Fabrics on display sewn by members. Raffles and lunch available. Donation at the door. FMI, Donna 637-2675.



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**Top, left: Giselle Doucette shows off 15 inches of hair** she donated to Locks of Love. **Top, right: Madison Ochse has a new shorter haircut** after she donated several inches of her hair.

For some, hair is a style, but for Madison Ochse and Giselle Doucette, it is something much more than that. Recently, both girls visited As You Wish, a Portland hair salon, to donate their hair to Locks of Love, a non-profit organization specializing in providing hair prostheses for financially disadvantaged children under the age of 21.

Janet Thiboutot, owner of As You Wish and grandmother of Giselle, was impressed by the selflessness shown by these young ladies. "They'll learn not only the art of giving, but also the joy giving can bring." The hair donated to Locks of Love will be transformed into hair pieces for underprivileged children suffering from alopecia, a disease that prevents hair follicles from growing, can-

cer and other disorders that cause long-term hair loss.

Locks of Love will accept hair donations that are at least 10 inches long and just one prosthetic requires 6 to 10 ponytails. Five-year-old Giselle chopped off 15 inches of her hair for the cause, and with this generous act she helped a child with much more need for the hair than herself.

These two girls have a lot to teach us about giving. What we take for granted, Madison and Gabrielle donated to those "dealing with much greater issues," says Thiboutot.

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**Sebago Lake Road caller requested to speak with an officer regarding people they are renting to that are a bit "sketchy."**

**Caller requested** to speak with an officer regarding parking at Gateway Commons. There is a car parked across from their driveway all the time, and they wondered if they can ask to have it moved.

**Paige Drive caller** reported that someone stole beer from their house.

**Laurel Pines Drive caller** requested their home be checked on as they had a strange visitor the previous day. Caller called back to report the mortgage company has not been near the home and the vehicles should be considered suspicious.

**Ritz Farm Road caller** reported that a male subject sits at the end of the road every morning. Caller asked that officers check the area in the morning.

**Fort Hill Road caller** reported that someone cut the catalytic converter out of one of their cars.

**Bartlett Road caller** reported that a company blasted across the street, and it was so powerful, it knocked off the top of caller's chimney.

**A suspicious vehicle** sitting outside of house on Wagner Farm Road was a realtor appraising houses.

**Main Street caller** reported that a small dog just walked into their house. Caller requested that an officer retrieve the dog.

**Caller at Fort Hill Cemetery** found a food container with money in it.

**A Mosher Road man** and a woman were arrested for domestic violence assault. Man was subsequently rearrested for violating conditions of release, domestic violence assault and obstructing report of a crime.

**Gray Road caller** reported a feral cat in their yard that keeps attacking caller's cats, and caller requested that it be captured.

**Robie Street caller** requested to speak with an officer regarding recent burglaries in the area.

**In separate incidents**, a State Street woman and an Elm Street man were arrested for OUI.

**Beech Circle caller** reported that their neighbor told them there were police officers at their house earlier, and they wanted to know why. Caller was advised that officers were looking for someone but had the wrong address.

**Shaw's Mill Road caller** reported that someone vandalized their property. An officer found that nothing was vandalized, but something was taken apart.

**Caller reported** a male subject on a motorcycle who was acting strange.

**Main Street caller** reported that someone came into the store and stole a breakfast sandwich. Person was accompanied by two other individuals who appeared intoxicated.



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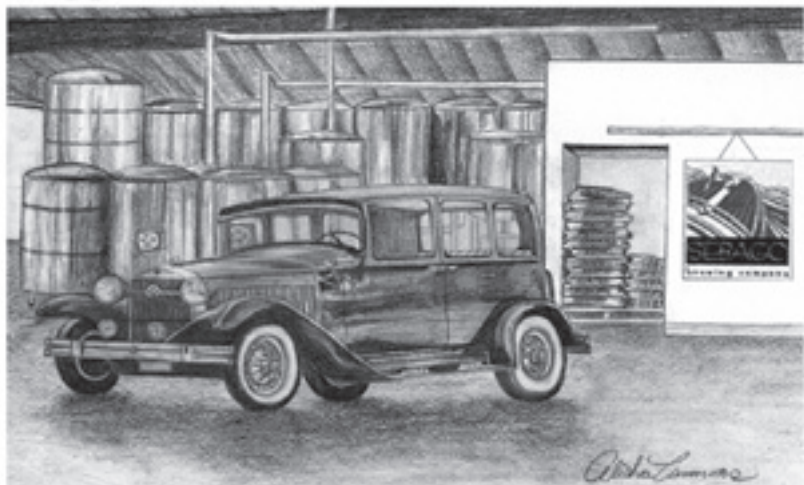
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### THURSDAY, AUG. 25

• Gorham Food Pantry open, 9 – 11 a.m., located in St. Anne's Catholic Church parking lot.

### SATURDAY, AUG. 27

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### MONDAY, AUG. 29

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### TUESDAY, AUG. 30

• School begins for all other grades.

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• Gorham Food Pantry open, 9 – 11 a.m., located in St. Anne's Catholic Church parking lot.

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