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Farmers Market Back for Another Year



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BY NOAH MINER
Staff Writer

The opening day of the Greater Gorham Farmers Market was a warm spring day welcoming many patrons who enjoyed live acoustical fiddle music while participating in the buy local experience. Patrons and their children were seen sampling food and playing on the lawn adjacent to the Baxter Memorial Library where the market operates on Saturdays

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Gorham Connection to Gun in Boston Marathon Bombings

BY SHERI FABER
Staff Writer

Danny Sun, Jr., 26, of 74 Spiller Road, Gorham, has been identified as one of the people who provided a semi automatic handgun used by Boston Marathon bomber



Photo courtesy of the Westbrook Police Dept.

Danny Sun

Tamerlan Tsarnaev in the shooting of a campus police officer. Tsarnaev was subsequently killed following a gun battle with law enforcement officials. Sun bought the Ruger and other guns at the Scarborough Cabela's in 2011. Sun told officials he gave the gun to Biniam Tsegai, an immigrant from Eritrea, who has an extensive criminal history and who recently pleaded guilty to a single count of conspiracy to distribute crack cocaine. Police are unsure how the gun got from Tsegai to Tsarnaev. Police

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Shaw Brothers Opens Asphalt Plant

BY PATRICK O'SHEA
Staff Writer

A new asphalt plant opened this week at the Shaw Brothers Plant on Route 237. It was ten-and-a-half years ago that the company started the process to open this plant. At the time, Shaw Brothers was contracted to construct the Gorham Bypass and planned to make the asphalt for the project here in Gorham. However, approval delays resulted in the company purchasing and using a plant in Scarborough to manufacture their asphalt. The old Scarborough plant operated on waste oil while the new Gorham plant will run on natural gas.

The Gorham plant will use such a volume of natural gas that a new main had to be installed. A six-inch main ran up Route 237 to feed Lachance Brick Yard (the site of the present Shaw Brothers complex) and the Windham Reformatory, but an eight-inch main replaced the smaller one. Shaw Brothers agreed to an 11-year contract with the gas company to get this work done. Dan Shaw, Shaw Brothers owner, said this was good for the gas company because the plant will use gas when the pipes are getting little use since asphalt will be made during the warm weather months.

The new plant has state-of-the-art technology and will have capabilities that no



Photo courtesy of Margaret Brown

Shaw Brothers held a ribbon cutting ceremony on May 14 to open their new asphalt plant on Route 237. Pictured speaking to the crowd are Governor LePage and Shaw Brothers owners Dan and Jon Shaw.

other plant in New England has at the present time. It is able to capture dust and develop a more consistent mixture because of the ability to dial in a more precise mixture of materials. Asphalt is the world's number one recycled prod-

uct and with Shaw Brothers' new plant, they will be able to add up to 50 percent recycled asphalt into the mix designs on various projects. It is expected that this new technology will have the capability of providing asphalt for 50 years.

Local Businesswoman Recognized for her Commitment to Youth

BY SARAH ADAMS
Gorham Business Exchange

On May 22, the Gorham Business Exchange (GBE) will celebrate the twenty-first recipient of the Business Person of the Year at Gorham House, by recognizing Trish Moulton from the Dance Studio of Maine. Moulton has been a fixture in Gorham for thirteen years after purchasing Dance Studio of Maine at the age of 24. Moulton has worn several hats in the community including being a member of the Gorham Fire & Rescue Department, Gorham Business Exchange, and co-creator and director of the first two professional dance teams in the state.

"Trish inspires kids every day to be who they want to be," states Kelly

Ferrigan, co-director of the Dance Studio of Maine. Along with leading a diverse dance program in Gorham, Moulton is known for her passionate approach to helping our youth grow by mentoring and becoming involved in community events. 2014 was their third year of "Hands to Hands" project, where the dance community raised over 300 toys for the Toys for Tots program over the holidays.

The public is welcome to join the Business Exchange at Gorham House on May 22 at 5 p.m. to congratulate Moulton on this special recognition and to network with community leaders and businesses.

Should you know someone interested in connecting with the community, please contact Leigh-Paige Smith at lpsmith@gorhambusiness.org



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A Look Back on a Productive Session

BY REP. LINDA SANBORN

The second session of my third term in the Maine House has come to a close, but not before legislators were able to push forward on some important issues. Our priorities were to strengthen the middle-class, spur job creation in Maine's small business economy and support affordable paths to education and health care. I'm proud to say we made strides in all of these areas and I'd like to touch upon some of the highlights.

First and perhaps most importantly to homeowners in Gorham, the Legislature successfully overrode the governor's veto of a bill to maintain revenue sharing to local towns and cities. Maine has traditionally given some of its revenue to local communities so they can better afford services like road maintenance and police forces, while keeping property taxes in check. It's a pledge that recognizes the important role our communities play in keeping the Maine economy on track.

This is the second time lawmakers had to fight this battle. Gov. LePage's original

budget proposal last year cut revenue sharing entirely, though Democrats managed to pass a revised budget that maintained revenue sharing.

Despite the objections of the governor, lawmakers in both the Senate and House knew how important it was that the bill passed. I'm glad we kept our promise to Maine towns and cities. It steadied property taxes and made it easier for towns to provide essential services, like road building to help us recover from pothole season.

A bill I submitted to the Legislature will reduce tobacco-related illnesses in Maine, while lowering the cost of MaineCare. By covering the cost of medication and counseling for tobacco cessation treatment, we would be lowering the cost of MaineCare in the long run. The funding appropriately comes from Maine's tobacco settlement dollars.

The governor vetoed the bill, but thankfully lawmakers on both sides of the aisle saw this was a common-sense bill that lowers costs and makes Maine a healthier state and the veto was overridden.

As Maine's economy slowly recovers from the recession, making sure consumers are protected from fraud and malpractice is more important than ever. Democrats recognized this and success-

fully submitted many bills to improve consumer protection.

On the environmental front, bills passed by the Legislature address ocean acidification, support efforts to combat milfoil and other invasive species that harm our lakes, and create a solar energy plan so Maine can benefit from renewable energy and the jobs this creates.

Finally we passed a bipartisan budget. It can't be overstressed just how hard lawmakers on both sides of the aisle had to work to achieve this. The governor's unprecedented absence from the budget-drafting process made it more difficult than it has been in decades.

While the governor did all he could to prevent many strong measures from becoming law, I am proud of the bipartisan work we achieved. When I knock on doors in the coming months, I look forward to talking with my friends, neighbors and constituents on the issues that impact them and learn how I can help.



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DiDonato Paralysis Foundation Golf Tournament

By JACKIE FRANCIS
Staff Writer

The beautifully maintained fairways and greens of Sable Oaks Golf Club in South Portland will be home to this summer's Second Annual DiDonato Paralysis Foundation (DPF) Golf Tournament. Gorham residents Santo DiDonato and his wife Gina created the foundation that raises money for spinal cord injury research.

Santo DiDonato, a former mason who loved to golf in his free time, suffered paralysis from the waist down following a roofing accident 15 years ago. But despite his own disabilities and restrictions, he considers himself fortunate and continues to be of service to others. "I want to be able to give back and help those with spinal cord injuries," he says, "because not everyone is as lucky as I was after my accident. I was fortunate to have good insurance and good care."

Last year, the DPF donated \$7,500 to the Miami Project, the world's most comprehensive spinal cord injury research center affiliated with the University of Miami Miller School of Medicine. DiDonato's dream is to raise enough money through his foundation for continued research, grants, and



Photo courtesy of Santo DiDonato

ultimately, a rehabilitation facility right here in Maine for spinal cord injuries.

To support the DPF, consider contributing or playing in their golf fundraiser scheduled for Saturday, August 2 with an 8 a.m. tee-off. A \$100 entry fee includes golf, cart, breakfast box, lunch, banquet, and prizes for the winners. To sign up for this event or for more information including sponsorship opportunities, please call Santo DiDonato at 222-2015 or register online at www.thedpf.com. "You don't need to be a golfer to help us raise money for this great cause," says DiDonato.

Editor's note: Santo and Gina DiDonato are of no relation to Karen DiDonato.

Local Business Recieves Award

By CINDY COOMBS-FRANK

The baking bug bit Renee Bahmani, owner of The Sweet Shoppe, at the young age of 10 and on April 6 it paid off big when her entry of "Grammie Lucy's Cupcake" was given the best cake/cupcake award at the 28th Annual Chocolate Lovers Fling held at the Holiday Inn by the Bay in Portland.

As the name of Renee's winning cupcake suggests, the recipe was handed down from her much-adored Grammie Lucy who inspired and taught Renee the art of baking. The winning recipe—a dark chocolate cake with chocolate ganache and peanut butter frosting—is much like the cake her grandmother made every year for Renee's birthday at her request.

Asked what it felt like to win the best cake/cupcake category, Renee said, "It was an honor just to be invited to compete, but then when I won I was surprised and shocked!" She also added that without the help of her dedicated baking assistants, Corey and Hannah, she alone could not have made the 700 cupcakes—all in one day—needed to compete in the event. It was a team effort.

Renee was also quick to point out the event was not all fun and chocolate—it had a serious mission. The Chocolate Lovers Fling is sponsored by, and is the largest fundraiser for, the Sexual Assault Response Services of Southern Maine ("SARSSM"), a non-profit organization that has been providing free and confidential services to victims of sexual assault since 1973. SARSSM's main focus is to provide support and advocacy to victims of sexual violence, and to provide prevention education and awareness around the issue of sexual violence and exploitation.



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Renee Bahmani, The Sweet Shoppe

Renee said, "It was great to participate and win at the Chocolate Lovers Fling, but it was even better to help support the SARSSM organization and their efforts."

Renee opened The Sweet Shoppe, located at 2 School Street, Gorham, in December of 2012 with a commitment to buying local ingredients to bake her products fresh in-store daily. In addition to regular and mini-cupcakes, she offers and takes orders for other baked goods, such as cakes, pies, banana bread, and cheesecakes. The Sweet Shoppe also has a large variety of candies, such as gummy worms and bears, sour belts, lollipops, Swedish fish, chocolate covered gummy bears, and much, much more. The shop provides an atmosphere for young people to gather and socialize after school.

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believe Tsegai is the head of a drug trafficking ring in Portland. There is no known connection between Tsegai and Tsarnaev. Last month, Sun was charged by the South Portland Police Department with leaving the scene

of an accident that caused property damage, but he has no criminal record in Maine.

The house at 74 Spiller Road is owned by Qui Ly who purchased it in 2011.

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Give Your Home a Facelift

By Jason Rickett

Like just about everything else, a home can start to show its age after a period of time. If your home is beginning to look like it is in need of rejuvenation, it may be time for a facelift. There are many things a homeowner can do to help it look "young" again while staying within budget. Some simple things can make a tired home look fresh and new inside and out. Consider the following suggestions:

Interior/Exterior Painting: Changing wall color can give an instant facelift to any room in the house. While many people prefer lighter colors like white or beige, vivid colors in deep browns and greens can make a room go from bland to grand. Painting the outside of your home always gives it a fresh, new look as well.

Windows: Replacing worn windows can wake up the exterior of your home and save you money by making it more efficient. New windows with the latest technology are more airtight than older ones and can make a big difference in your heating bills.

Pressure Washing: You bathe yourself every day, so why not bathe your home? Once a year, consider pressure washing the exterior to remove accumulated dirt, mildew and grime. This filth can be from insects or the environment. Pressure washing gives the exterior of your home a fresh, tended to appearance.

Roofing: Not only can curling shingles cause leaks and water damage, a roof that needs replacing looks shabby. Your roof is like the "hair" of your house and is the crowning

glory of a fresh exterior appearance. You want it to look neat and clean, not wind-blown and in disarray. If your roof is left unrepaired, you also run the risk of bigger expenses, such as those from water damage.

If you need help making changes on the interior or exterior of your home, call a reliable professional who can give your house a facelift while staying within your budget.

Jason Rickett is the owner of JT Construction, a locally owned and operated company, specializing in all of your home improvement needs.

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Chief Shepard Reports

The Grand Jury returned the following indictments in May:

- Wheeler Cooley, 33, of Gorham was indicted for criminal speed and eluding an officer on charges brought by Gorham Police Department.
- John Forbis, 45, of Standish was indicted for theft, aggravated criminal mischief, leaving the scene of an accident, criminal OUI, aggressive operation after habitual offender revocation, and possession of scheduled drugs on charges brought by Gorham and Scarborough Police Departments.

• Lori Hummer, 45, of Gorham was indicted for theft (priors) on charges brought by Westbrook Police Department.

• Robbie Maheux, 43, of Poland was indicted for possession of a firearm by a prohibited person and receiving stolen property on charges brought by Gorham Police Department.

• Scott O'Neil, 51, of Hiram was indicted for aggravated criminal mischief on charges brought by Gorham Police Department.

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PAMELA TURNER, DIRECTOR
Baxter Memorial Library

Sharon Babbitt is the new Youth Services Librarian at Baxter Memorial Library. Library Director Pam Turner asked Sharon a few questions to help us all get to know her better. Welcome Sharon!

Pamela Turner (PT): Why did you decide to become a librarian?

Sharon Babbitt (SB): I decided to become a librarian because I'm a life-long learner who enjoys helping oth-



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Sharon Babbitt, Youth Services Librarian, Baxter Memorial Library

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Town Council Report

BY ROBIN SOMES

As announced by Councilor Matthew Robinson last month, two items that he sponsored appeared on this month's Town Council meeting agenda.

The first item concerned adding a new section to the Council Rules 5 that would define "crime of moral turpitude." A vote for an amendment failed unanimously.

The proposed amendment states that "Crime of Moral Turpitude" means a "conviction of a Class A, B, C or D crime, while in office, or conviction of a similar crime if outside the State of Maine, or a statutory criminal offense involving an element of bad moral choice for which a Councilor has been convicted while in office, including, without limitation, crimes based on fraud, larceny or intent to harm persons or things. The term shall include conviction(s) for operation of a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs or driving to endanger." It further states that if a member of the Town Council is convicted of a crime of moral turpitude, their position shall become vacant upon conviction.

The second item sponsored by Councilor Robinson was similar in that it was a proposal to ask voters to modify the Town Charter by

adding language to define the term "crime of moral turpitude."

The proposed definition reads: "The term 'crime of moral turpitude' shall mean a statutory criminal offense involving an element of bad moral choice for which a Councilor has been convicted while in office, including, without limitation, crimes based on fraud, larceny or an intent to harm persons or things. The term shall include conviction(s) for operation of a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs or driving to endanger."

With votes of 5-2 (Phillips and Hartwell) for items, the orders were postponed to the July 1st Town Council Meeting.

In other action, the Council voted:

- 7-0 to authorize the Town Clerk to issue the warrant for the June 10 School Budget Validation Election. Polls are to be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. The following people are appointed to voting districts as follows: District 1: Warden Susan Emerson and Ward Clerk Laurel Smith; District 2: Warden Marina Lewis and Ward Clerk Patricia Clay; Central: Warden Laurie Nordfors and Ward Clerk Paula Nystrom. The Registrar of Voters will be in session: Tuesday, June 3 and Wednesday, June 4 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday, June 5 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Friday, June 6 from 8 a.m.

and 1 p.m.; Monday, June 9 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Absentee ballots will be processed on Tuesday, June 10 at the Central Voting District at 9 a.m., 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

• 4-3 (Bruce Roullard, Suzanne Phillips, Matthew Robinson) to refer a proposal to the Planning Board to amend the Land Use and Development Code to allow airstrips in Gorham.

• 7-0 to approve the updated Capital Improvements Plan.

• 7-0 to approve modifying the Land Use and Development Code regarding dog kennels for clarification to reflect more appropriate performance standards.

• 7-0 to permit Cub Scout Pack 85 to carry out a fireworks display at Shaw Park on June 7.

• 7-0 to approve appointments to the following committees: Board of Appeals: Christine Hume; Planning Board: Scott Herrick; Gorham Economic Development Corporation: Daniel Nichols; Gorham Historic Preservation Committee: Bruce Roullard as Chair, Sherrie Benner, Janet Adams, Noah Miner, Marla Stelk, Jane Bell and Janice Labrecque.

Complete minutes are available at: www.gorham-me.org.

Councilor Pleads Not Guilty to OUI

BY SHERI FABER
Staff Writer

Town Councilor Ben Hartwell, 34, pled not guilty to a charge of OUI. He is scheduled to appear in court again on July 29th. In March, Hartwell drove his vehicle off Fort Hill Road and into a tree. He was transported to the hospital and released. Hartwell is the second Town Councilor to be charged with OUI. Councilor Suzanne Phillips sideswiped two vehicles parked on South Street. She pled guilty to OUI.

The town charter calls for a councilor to resign only for having committed a crime of "moral turpitude," but the charter has no definition of what constitutes moral turpitude. The Town Council has begun a conversation about defining the term and having a referendum where voters would decide on what would constitute moral turpitude for Gorham. The issue will be discussed again at the July meeting. For more information, see the Town Council Report on this page.

Gorham Business Exchange Annual Meeting

BY DANA REDMOND

Spire 29 on the Square recently hosted the annual meeting for the Gorham Business Exchange (GBE).

After networking with others and enjoying appetizers provided by Blue Pig Diner, Town Manager David Cole and School Superintendent Ted Sharp spoke about new and ongoing community developments. Noting that Gorham was currently the 15th largest town in the state of Maine, Cole spoke about Gorham's growth, new roads and housing permits. Cole also cited the quality of life as exemplified by Gorham's educational commitment to excellence.

Introducing the Gorham School/Business Roundtable committee as a collaborative effort made up of school officials and local business leaders working together to create career awareness and readiness, Sharp explained that opportunities for job shadowing and internships

are starting at younger ages. "We are creating a 'Design Team' for the future." He discussed the GHS Cooperative Work Experience (Co-op) program currently available to high school seniors, which is based around WorkReady, a "soft-skill-based" training program.

Sharp also noted that Gorham has the fourth highest graduation rate (93%) in the state, and the third lowest high school dropout rate (1.3%).

Prior Gorham Business Exchange president Becky Winslow thanked the Board of Directors for their service—especially Dede Perkins, who served as executive director for five years. Winslow welcomed her successor, Leigh-Paige Smith. Current GBE president Keith Nicely stated he is very optimistic about Gorham and the future of the Gorham Business Exchange. To learn more about the GBE, visit <http://www.gorhambusiness.org> or call 892-5515.



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BRIDGES Students Building Life Skills Along with 13-Foot Skiff

By JEFF BURNAP
BRIDGES Program Teacher

It started as a foggy spring morning; we couldn't see the horizon ahead over Casco Bay. But when it came time to slide the new skiff off its trailer and into the water for the first time, the fog had given way to clear blue skies and sun and we had much to celebrate.

On May 2, on the Eastern Promenade in Portland, students in the Gorham High School BRIDGES Program launched "Vitamin Sea," the fourth student-built boat the program has launched over the past four years. BRIDGES, which stands for Building Relationships, Increasing Determination, and Good Experiences in School, is designed to help freshman who struggle with the transition into high school, focusing on building academic skills, relationships, and success.

The weather seemed to mimic the building of the 13-foot Nez Perce skiff. In the beginning, the students couldn't

see too far into the future; they only had a vague idea of what they were going to build. But after seven long months of hard work in the boat shop, they had a striking blue boat with bright mahogany trim. And they had accomplished a lot more than building a boat; they had built a lot within themselves and as a group.

Along with using power tools like band saws, jigsaws, and table saws, students learned fine woodworking and finish skills using chisels, block planes, and spokeshaves.

Working in collaboration with the Portland based boat-building program, the Compass Project, every Friday from October through April, the students built the boat in its entirety, from frames to side planks to seats and rails.

Students learned important and valuable "hard" skills used in boat building, and for many of the students there were a lot of firsts. Along with using power tools like band saws, jigsaws, and table saws, students learned fine woodworking and finish skills using chisels, block planes, and spokeshaves.

They also spent a lot of time talking about the "soft" skills practiced at the boat shop. Many of the students grew tired of the repetitive nature of the work,



Photo courtesy of the Compass Project

Gorham High School BRIDGES Program students and Compass Project Staff recently launched their student built skiff. Pictured (left to right) are: Nate Cupka; Jeff Burnap (BRIDGES teacher); Alex Fortin; Joe Fisette (behind); Isaac Priest; Michael Smith; Tim Cousins (behind); Tim Valeriani; Anna Collins; Sarah Dickey; Ryan Chicoine (BRIDGES teacher); Katie Lord; Noah Rollins; David Fernald (volunteer, behind); and Dane Wojcicki and Shane Hall (Compass Project Staff).

using the block plane over and over on the same piece of wood or sanding for hours on end. These soft skills were honed through the long-term nature of this project: being patient with a piece of wood; working together to move objects around the shop; and communicating about the different parts they were working on.

On launch day, it was the lesson of perseverance that was paramount. During the project there was an ebb and flow

of student motivation. Students arrived at the shop with enthusiasm and excitement about new tools, new skills, and the idea of a new boat. In the depths of winter there was frustration, boredom, and fatigue in repetitive sanding and tedious boat parts. And then there was launch day with two vibrant coats of electric blue, five coats of varnish making the mahogany's deep reds glow, and the smiling faces of family and staff gathered around to witness this perseverance.

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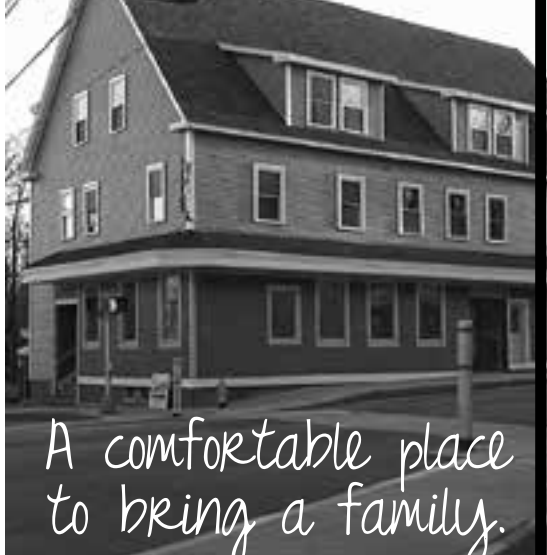
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Connecting Current Schoolwork to Future Careers



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On May 6, students at Great Falls participated in the Second Annual Career Fair. Students and presenters had conversations about making connections between the world of work and the importance of reading, math, and all other school subjects. Great Falls staff would like to thank their volunteers: Todd Lyons and Susan Moore, real estate brokers; John Gironda, Navy engineer; Robert Sanford, environmental science professor; Jeana Roth, Animal Refuge League; Brian Rancourt, Cianbro; Thomas Sallinen and Peter Luciano, insurance; Mark Sanborn and Ben Moreland, police officers; Kelsey Raymond, graphic and web designer; Robert Burns, Gorham Department of Public Works; Andre LaBrie, Ryder; Cheryl Brandt, Gorham Savings Bank; Vickie Evans, judge; Andrew McLean, State representative; GHS Robotics Team; Pamela Turner, Baxter Memorial Library; Linda Whitten, AAA representative; Susan Gay, Hannaford nutritionist; Marion Sprague, Manufacturing Association of Maine; Steve Alpren, UNUM; Stan Skolfield, Performance Center manager. Pictured are: Autumn Boot and Robert Burns, director of Gorham Public Works.

school notes

The third annual Spring Fling Event at Village School will be held May 22 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. outside on the basketball court. This event is a chance to gather as a Village School Community and have fun. In case of rain, the event will be held inside the school. Families will enjoy a bounce house, a magician, face painting, minute-to-win-it games, Mr. and Mrs. Fish, and music.

The Volunteer Program at Gorham Schools will host its second annual volunteer breakfast on Friday, May 30 at Gorham Middle School from 8:45 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. as a thank you to all the hard working volunteers in our community. Any Gorham school volunteer is welcome to attend this delicious event!

GMS a Frequent Flyer for Zero Waste Strategies



Photo credit: Terri Dawson

The Little River Team at GMS was awarded a \$1,000 prize for implementing zero waste strategies by developing and submitting plans to help their school save money and resources by evaluating and reducing their waste stream.

LYDIA MCCRILLIS AND
MADDIE MCCOLL
GMS Seventh Graders

SARAH RUBIN, GMS
Zero Waste advisor

The seventh grade Little River Team at Gorham Middle School (GMS) recently travelled to Westbrook Middle School where it was announced they were once again winners of Chewonki Zero Waste Challenge. This year they won in the "Frequent Flyers" category for schools that have received prizes in previous years but are still working hard to implement zero waste strategies.

Seventh graders Lydia McCrillis, Dylan Lamont, and Trevor Loubier, accepted the \$1,000 prize in front of fellow Zero Waste contestants at the Westbrook Performing Arts Center on April 28. Other winners were Westbrook Middle School, J.A. Leonard Middle School in Old Town, and Brunswick Middle School.

Students Maddie McColl and Libby Mitchell created the winning video entry that showcased efforts the team has made in the school to reduce waste. Their entry included shots of recycling, cafeteria waste sorting, new silverware, and an interview of a fellow student.

The Little River team worked hard throughout the year and has made a lot of changes at GMS since the fall. The team started the project with a waste audit that helped to see the amount of trash students, faculty, and staff were throwing away. Students visited ecomaine to see what happens to their trash and did a variety of projects to learn more about how trash affects the different cycles of matter.

The team began to implement a variety of changes. With the help of the school's maintenance department, the team designated one dumpster a zero sort recycling unit to hold recycling from classrooms, offices, and the

cafeteria. This allowed GMS to recycle all week long rather than having to store recyclables for a weekly pick up.

With help from Charlene Beasley of Benchmark, a construction consulting company in Westbrook, and the district's Food Services Director, Michael Sanborn, students McCrillis and Maggy Aube implemented the use of real silverware in the cafeteria instead of plastic. This move is saving the school money as well as keeping plastic out of the waste stream.

Students are also working hard to compost food waste from the cafeteria on campus. They are also looking for community partners to help keep up with the amount of food waste the school produces.

Students and staff at GMS are proud to receive this award and to know they have inspired others to make changes. It took the entire team to make this award possible. The \$1,000 prize will help future students continue to learn about the importance of environmental stewardship and sustainability.

The Chewonki Zero Waste Challenge is a "service learning challenge project" sponsored by Pine Tree Waste and ecomaine. It encourages Maine middle schools to adopt sustainable practices that will reduce the amount of waste they produce. GMS won the grand prize for their entry last year as well.

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The Man from Gorham Who Brought Baseball to Japan

By THEO BALCOMB

There's this strange story about my family that doesn't often come up in casual conversation. We don't talk about it much. But as soon as we share, people shout, "Why didn't you tell me about that before?"

Here it is: My great-great-great-uncle introduced baseball to Japan. No one in my family knew for generations, and in 2000 a fleet of Japanese people came to our farm right here in White Rock and surprised us with an invitation to visit their country to promote the legacy of Horace Wilson—a man my family had more or less forgotten.

We had to enlist our oldest relative just to identify him in the portrait that hangs in our house. We weren't sure which brother he was. Mustache, no mustache? Furrowed brow or contemplative gaze?

Here's what the Japanese told us about our uncle: After he left the farm and fought in the Civil War, Horace traveled to Japan in 1871 to teach at what would become Tokyo University.

As the story goes, he taught his students a game at recess involving bases and a bat and, with that, brought baseball to the country. While Horace wrote home to Maine every now and then, he never once mentioned baseball, or even Japan.

When we heard that a man named Kazuo Sayama, a baseball historian, was

writing a book about Horace's pivotal role, we were shocked. (Tip: If you're looking to buy Sayama's book, Amazon translates the Japanese title thusly: Man Wilson told the baseball in Japan for the first time.)

Around the time we learned that Horace had "told the baseball," Japanese players were just beginning to join the ranks of the MLB. We thought we'd respond to the Japanese, and, what the heck, maybe we'd get some Red Sox tickets out of it. What we didn't know was that soon an envoy of Horace Wilson enthusiasts would come to our home, present us with a proclamation, and lead us on a whirlwind trip to Japan to represent Horace's legacy.

And so it was that in the summer of 2001 I travelled to Japan with my father, my aunt and my cousin. None of us knew what to expect, but very quickly, we realized we'd be getting the royal treatment.

We had a posse of chauffeurs, interpreters and chaperones everywhere we went. A photographer followed us, and our days were filled with nine-course lunches and meetings with baseball officials. We were also featured in the newspaper, people stopped us on the street to get our autographs and gawked at us, and they asked to have photos taken. For a few weeks, we were big in Japan.

After all of this, we succeeded. We



Photo courtesy of Abigail Sanborn

Horace Wilson and other members of his family in a portrait believed to date to the 1860s. He's the mustachioed fellow standing at top right.

must have made a good impression on the people we met. We sat quietly and smiled appropriately in all of the photos. Horace Wilson was inducted into the Japanese Baseball Hall of Fame. The chairman shipped us a terribly heavy bronze plaque to add to what we cheekily call our "Horace Shrine" at home.

No, we haven't started selling tickets for a viewing. You can't find a Horace Wilson souvenir or make a pilgrimage to Wilson Farm for the true Japanese baseball creation experience. Sorry, no Horace Wilson bobble heads for sale.

But here's why I've always loved Horace's unlikely life: the fact that someone could come from a tiny farmhouse halfway across the world, to teach a game that would change the lives of people a continent away?

Now that's a homerun!

Editor's Note: Theo Balcomb, a White Rock native, is a producer for All Things Considered at NPR. This article is an adaptation of an article that originally appeared on the NPR website.

in the Zone



Courtesy photo

A New World Indoor Karting Record! Gorham resident **Ryan Dyer** set a world record while also raising funds for the Maine Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association on May 5th at Maine Indoor Karting in Scarborough. Dyer broke the world record for the most miles completed on an indoor racetrack within a 24-hour time span, by driving 423 miles to surpass the previous record of 375 miles. He drove to help and raise funds for the Alzheimer's Association, and his efforts have generated \$2,000 thus far. To contribute, visit the Race Against Alzheimer's Go Fund Me page at www.gofundme.com/RaceAgainstAlzheimers.

Baseball College All-Star for the Second Time: Steven Broy (GHS '11), a junior third baseman for the Newbury College (MA) baseball team, earned second-team honors for the New England Collegiate Conference for the second time in his college career. Hitting .325 with 24 RBIs, Broy became just the sixth member of the baseball program's 100-hit club.

World-Class Field Hockey Player Joins the Coaching Ranks: Bryant University recently announced the addition of **Hannah Prince** (GHS '10) as an assistant field hockey coach. A stand-out field hockey player at GHS, Prince earned the distinction of the state's best field hockey player following her senior year in high school as the recipient of the Miss Maine Field Hockey Award. She also received a scholarship to the University of Massachusetts, an NCAA Division I school where she graduated with a degree in public health and a minor in Psychology. In 2013, Prince won a spot on the U.S. U-21 National Field Hockey Team that competed in the Junior World Cup in Germany.

GHS Grads Lead the Way for USM Men's Tennis

Two Gorham grads played major roles in the resurgence of the USM men's tennis team, which finished with 14-4 record and earned a spot in the NCAA Division III tournament. Freshman Kyle Curley (GHS '13), pictured above on the left, earned all-conference first-team honors at third singles and was part of the USM second-doubles team that earned second-team all-conference honors. In the Little East Conference championship game vs. UMass Boston on May 3, Curley clinched the decisive final point with a victory at third singles in the team's 5-1 team win. For his efforts, Curley's earned the Most Valuable Player distinction for the tournament. He finished 10-6 on the season as a singles player and 13-4 as a doubles player. Leading the way for the USM team was first-year head



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coach Aaron Bergeron (GHS '08), pictured above right. Bergeron was named the conference Coach of the Year and led USM to its first conference title since 2007. Bergeron also coaches the USM women's team as well as the Gorham High School varsity girls' tennis team.



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GHS Spring Sports Highlights

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Boys' Lacrosse: Having already achieved several multi-goal games this season, **Colin Harvey** reached new heights by scoring nine goals in a 15-6 win over Freeport on May 17. The win improved the Rams season record to 6-1 and a third-place ranking in Western Maine Class A.

Baseball: **Corey Nadeau** pitched a complete-game, five-hit shutout May 16 as the Rams defeated Thornton Academy, 3-0. **Eric Komulainan** only allowed one run while striking out 10 in a 7-1 win over Sanford on May 12.

Girls' Lacrosse: **Katie Tucker** scored a combined nine goals in a 14-13 win over Scarborough on May 13 and a 14-8 win over South Portland on May 8.

Girls' Tennis: At press time the team record stood at 6-2 led by **Whitney King** at first singles with a record of 5-2 and **Rena Staples** with a 6-0 record in second singles. **Jenna Cowan** and **Hannah Garcia** were 6-0 at second doubles.

Boys' Track: **Travis Grant** was leading the team at press time with 34.50 event points,

primarily in the hurdles and jumps while **Mitch Rossignol** was second with 31 points, primarily in sprints. **Drew York** was named Outstanding Performer in a multi-team meet on May 6 for winning the 1600-meter racewalk by nearly a full minute over the rest of the field.

Girls' Track: The team finished fourth among 15 teams in the SMAA Relays on May 9. First-place finishers included the 4x800 racewalk—**Laura Turner, Sarah Flanders, Karen Knight and Kelsey Mitchell**; 1600-medley—**Kaleigh Smith, Kristin Benson, Hannah Southard and Jackie Turner**; triple jump—**Sophia Swiatek, Hannah Southard and Sarah Buotte**. Benson was also named the Outstanding Performer in a multi-team meet on May 6 for winning the 200 and 400 meters and running on the winning 4x100 meter relay team.

Softball: **Molly Dufour** was leading the team in batting an average (.467) followed by **Lindsey Wilcox** (.318) and **Amber Cavarretta** (.304). On the mound, **Julia Gaudette** went the distance with no walks and five strike-outs in a 5-4 win over Marshwood on May 14.

Next Booster Meeting June 10: The Gorham Boosters meet the second Monday of every month at 6:30 p.m. at the GHS Library. The next meeting takes place June 10. Anyone wishing to help can contact Lenny Holmes at gorhamboosters@gmail.com.

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Baseball and Softball Opening Day



Photo credit Amanda Landry

The Gorham Cal Ripken Baseball and Softball Opening Ceremonies were held May 10th at the Village School baseball field. All participating teams and their coaches proudly lined up on the infield in uniform, and the all-star teams from 2013 were introduced. USM baseball Coach Ed Flaherty and Sarah Jamo, the USM softball coach, were guest speakers during the ceremony and spoke about the importance and impact of community involvement in events like this. They both said Gorham should be proud of the support shown. Pictured above during the ceremony is the U10 softball team from Gorham that won the Babe Ruth state championship in 2013.

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Gorham Soccer Team Travels to Gillette Stadium



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The boys' U10 Gorham Youth Soccer Association soccer team recently spent the day in Foxboro, MA at Gillette Stadium, home to the New England Revolution professional men's soccer team. The team played a 30-minute game on the field as part of Soccer Maine Day and then watched the Revolution play a game. Members of the team pictured above at Gillette Stadium, front row from left to right: Coach Chris Pelletier, Hunter Connors, Eli Wyatt, Ty Gammon, Colin Albert, William Perry, Connor Callahan, John Sutton, Ian Luciano, Brandon Sadowski and Coach Stacie Perry. Back row: Coach Pete Luciano, Matt Reno, Dylan Morrell, Asa Farley, Alden Dimick, Killian Kolb, Kyle Landry, Samuel Farr, Curan Bassingthwaite, Hunter Pelletier, Brandon Verrill, Benjamin Shields, Seth Raymond and Coach Anthony Perry.

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from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. from May until October.

Maureen Terry, one of the market organizers, indicated participation has increased every year. There are now 12 vendors showcasing Maine produced goods. Participating vendors are part of the greater Gorham community from Portland to Brownfield.

The market was well attended. Attending a farmers market is more of an event than the chore-like experience of running to the supermarket. With today's hurry-up, need-it-now, smart-phone society, visiting the Farmers Market is a chance to meet with friends and neighbors in an unhurried environment. Meg Hills, a Gorham resident, said, "We love the feeling of community, and being a new family [to Gorham] this helps us feel like part of the town."

Buying local seems to be all the rage these days and Gorhamites have the opportunity to do it right here. A "locavore" is a person who eats food produced within a 100-mile radius of its place of consumption. This philosophy helps reduce the need for food being shipped great distances, ensures a fresher product, and supports the local economy. It may not be practical for households to adopt the locavore philosophy full time, but consider taking the challenge and trying it for just one meal—you may surprise yourself.

The following is a list of vendors at this season's Greater Gorham Farmers Market

that can make eating like a locavore possible. Note that offerings change with the seasons.

- Falling Star Farm, Gorham: Alpaca fibers, needle felted toys, soap, scarves
- Dow Farm, Standish: Seedlings, Silver moon creamery, vegetables
- Mo Munch Granola, Gorham: Granola, cookies
- Four Winds Farm, Gorham, Shearbrooke Farm, Standish: Fibers, weaving, spinning
- Findview Farm, Gorham: grass feed beef, pork, and lamb
- Tortillería Pachanga, Portland: Authentic Mexican tortillas using Maine corn, salsa
- Sweet and Savory, Standish: Canned goods, bread, bagels, bread, hand mixed
- Wood Duck Farm, Brownfield: Seedling, flowers, vegetables, herbs
- Blue Star Soap, Gorham: Handcrafted soaps, skin cream
- Old Wells Farm, Limington: Seedlings, produce, parsnips
- Ancient Mariner, Westbrook: Lobsters

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ers with their reading and information needs. It is a pleasure to help young people discover the joys of reading!

(PT): What is your favorite type of book?

(SB): My favorite type of book is children's literature because of the rich subject matter and the sensitive way in which it's portrayed.

(PT): If you could have lunch with anyone (dead or alive), who would it be and why?

(SB): If I could have lunch with anyone, it would be Benjamin Franklin. I would like to discuss his fascinating life as a Founding Father, statesman, inventor, scientist, author, printer, and librarian!

(PT): What do you like to do for fun?

(SB): For fun, I enjoy hiking, reading, studying nature, weather watching, cooking, and spending time with family and friends.

(PT): What is your favorite sport?

(SB): My favorite sport is baseball, which has been a lifelong passion of mine. I loved playing third base in youth softball. My family and I

try to make it to Fenway for a couple of games per year. Go Red Sox!

(PT): What is your favorite television show?

(SB): My favorite television show is All Creatures Great and Small – the BBC series chronicling the life and work of country veterinarian James Herriot in the Yorkshire Dales. The series is no longer on the air, but is available on DVD through Minerva inter-library loan.

(PT): Any other comments?

(SB): It is a joy and a privilege to work with the amazing library staff to provide fun, engaging, educational programs and services to families in the Gorham community.

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Michael Chabot, BA, Keene State College.
Michael Foster, BFA in Graphic Design, Maine College of Art.
Spencer Gagne, BFA in Woodworking & Furniture Design, with honors from Maine College of Art.

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Quincy Jay Owens (GHS '12), Penn State University.
Patricia Smith (GHS '13), Franklin & Marshall College.

COLLEGE NOTES

Thomas Moutinho (GHS '11), a junior majoring in Biomedical Engineering at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, was awarded the Institute's Two Towers Prize. The Two Towers Prize is awarded annually to students who best exemplify "Theory and Practice" through their academic competence, outstanding campus leadership, and through their work on research and projects.

Amy Richard of Gorham completed Colby-Sawyer College's internship requirement at NFI North Bradford Midway Shelter during spring 2014. A member of the class of 2014, Richard is majoring in psychology.

OF INTEREST

Local author **A.J. Kane** has released her first novel titled *Nova: Daughters of Darkness* and will attend the New England Authors Exposition in Danvers, MA on July 31. FMI, www.facebook.com/ajkaneauthor. The Exposition will consist of numerous New England authors, illustrators, publishers, writer's groups, schools, associated businesses and sponsors.

Kailyn Robie, a sixth grader at Gorham Middle School, met U.S. Senator Susan Collins recently in Washington, D.C. while on a birthday trip with her grandmother and aunt. Before meeting with Senator Collins, Kailyn, her grandmother and aunt were given a tour of the U.S. Capitol Building. (1.JPG)

Young Life's Gorham Chapter recently held its annual banquet at the Cressey Road United Methodist Church for a meal and update on accomplishments of the past year. Gorham High School students shared the impact Young Life has had on their lives. Kati King, area director, spoke briefly encouraging people to support this local and community-involved program.



The Baxter Memorial Library will hold its annual **Volunteer Appreciation Open House** on Wednesday, May 28 from 5 to 7 p.m. Please join the library as they honor library volunteers. Refreshments will be served. FMI, 222-1190.

Maine's First Lady Ann LePage and the **Maine Health Care Association (MHCA)** honored **John Dimond** of the Gorham House for a "Remember ME" award held recently in the Hall of Flags at the State House. Dimond, a long time University of Maine at Orono professor, was recognized for his academic and research accomplishments in the field of entomology.



The North Gorham Public Library will hold its **Annual Spring Book and Plant Sale** on Saturday, June 7 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Perennials from local gardens, used books, and homemade cookies will be for sale at the library on the corner of North Gorham Road and Standish Neck Road. FMI, 892-2575.

The following students recently performed in the **USM Youth Ensembles spring choral concert** held on the USM campus: **Nathan Bachner** and **Autumn Heil**, Gorham Middle School; **Esther Eaton**, **Grant Hawkes**, **Karis Pillsbury** and **Victoria Saunders**, home schooled; and **Clara Shvets**, Gorham Village School.

The Gorham Cancer Prayer and Support Group meets the first Tuesday of every month at 6 p.m. at the Cressey Road United Methodist Church. All are welcome. FMI, 321-1390 or 839-3111.

National Touring Magician, Norman Ng, will perform at the First Parish Congregational Church in Gorham on Friday, May 23 at 7 p.m. An interactive and hilarious show suitable for all ages. \$10pp. FMI and tickets call 642-5904.

Gorham resident **Jim Hager** was recently inducted into the **Massachusetts Drum Corps & Music Educators Hall of Fame** for his contributions in the field of Percussion as a performer, instructor, and judge. Hager, a Project Manager for Valmet, Inc. in Biddeford, is also a former Gorham School Committee member and served as its Chairman for four years. Shown below is Hager with his family.



A group of students and adults recently gathered in Robie Park to pray for the town of Gorham. Organized by the **Gorham Young Life Committee**, the group included three local pastors, parents, volunteer leaders, and Gorham High School students. FMI, Becki Benson, 233-1854.

Grace Sanborn, daughter of Lt. Christopher Sanborn of the Gorham Police Department, an eighth grade student at Sacopee Valley Middle School was honored in Augusta. She received the **Scholar Leader Award** from the Maine Association for Middle Level Education and the New England League of Middle Schools. The award is based on academic achievement, teamwork, respect, personal goals, dependability, productivity, service to others, respect for diversity and positive interaction with others.



ON-GOING EVENTS

The Lakes Region Senior Drop-In Center temporarily located at Sunset Ridge Golf Links, 771 Cumberland St, Westbrook, offers a variety of daily activities and drop-in classes for seniors on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9 a.m. Stop in for morning coffee or play pickleball, poker, bingo, miniature golf, shuffleboard or cribbage. Join in on exercise, watch a movie or learn to knit. FMI, 892-5604 or email bwa31@maine.rr.com.

The Southern Maine Agency on Aging will hold office hours every Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. through the end of June at St. Anne's Catholic Church in Gorham to help seniors with questions regarding Medicare benefits, prescription drug programs, property tax and rent rebates and more. FMI, call SMAA at 396-6500.

The Gorham Medical Closet located at the Municipal Center, 75 South St., is free and available to Gorham residents in need of portable wheelchairs, hospital beds, shower seats, commodes, walkers, canes and more. FMI, call 839-4579, 839-3630 or 839-3936.

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parade participants will begin lining up at 10 a.m. at Village School. Lincoln Street will be closed to all traffic this year to increase safety for participants. Robie Street will also be closed from Railroad Avenue to Village School. Parade participants will enter Robie Street from South Street entrance. As in the past, Gorham Rec. Baseball and Softball teams will assemble on the Municipal Center lawn and will join the parade as it leaves Lincoln Street. The event will be held rain or shine. FMI or to register, call 222-1630 or www.gorhamrec.com



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Queen Street caller reported his vehicle missing but then advised officer he had located it and did not want any further action.

Suspicious persons on Main Street were two females who had pulled over to search for directions to a residence in Westbrook.

Libby Avenue caller reported that his daughter did not want to go to school the next day. Advised him to call the school and the School Resource officer tomorrow morning if she still was still refusing.

Officer checked on a vehicle parked next to the bank offices on Wentworth Drive. Vehicle was registered to the bank and all doors were secure.

Man at intersection of Mosher Road and Canal Street had lost his clutch. Because roads were icy that day, officer stayed with vehicle until AAA arrived.

Over the weekend, an unknown person(s) smashed the passenger side window of a Gorham School Dept. pickup truck that was parked in the fenced area next to the concession stand on the football field. Nothing was taken. Security cameras were checked but the cameras did not cover that area.

Officer stopped a truck for an expired inspection sticker. Officer learned driver had an active warrant for Failure To Appear in court in Bridgton. Driver was arrested and

transported to Cumberland County Jail. His girlfriend drove the truck from the scene.

Officer responded to a call about two eight-year-old boys playing in the road. Boys told officer they lived on Tow Path Road and no one was currently watching them but that their mom was home. They could not see their house but were within "yelling distance." Officer spoke with mom who thought they were in yard. Officer expressed his concern and told her they should be more closely supervised.

Officer responded to an assault on Cross Street and arrested a man, who was clearly the aggressor, and charged him with assault.

Teacher reported that two boys were reported for smelling of marijuana when they came to class. Both were issued summons for possession of useable amounts of marijuana.

Winterberry Drive man was charged with failure to comply with sex offender registration rules.

A loose horse on Sebago Lake Road was removed by owner.

USM Police Department reported an intoxicated person who was leaning out of his car vomiting on School Street. Man was cooperative but impaired. He was advised to retrieve his vehicle the next day.

Portland Police Department asked Gorham Police Department to check on Ossipee Trail woman. They had just stopped her husband in Portland and he was sweaty, nervous and agitated. They were concerned something may have happened at his residence.

Suspicious person on Huston Road was hunting coyotes.



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THURSDAY, MAY 22

- Gorham Food Pantry Open, 9-11 a.m., 299-B Main St. (Parking lot of St. Anne's Catholic Church, Gorham).
- Baby and Me, story time for ages birth to 18 mos., Baxter Memorial Library, 9:30 a.m.
- Toddler Time, story time for ages 18-36 mos., Baxter Memorial Library, 10 a.m.
- Sewing Group, ages 7 and older, 2:30 p.m., Baxter Memorial Library.

FRIDAY, MAY 23

- Train Day at Baxter Memorial Library, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Maine 3-Railers, train crafts and activities galore.
- Interactive Family Magic Show--The Norman Magic Experience, National Touring Magician Norman Ng, 7 p.m., First Parish Church, Gorham. \$10. FMI, 642-5904. A Fundraiser for Safe Passage.

SATURDAY, MAY 24

- Greater Gorham Farmers Market, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., South St. next to Baxter Memorial Library.
- Train Day at Baxter Memorial Library, 9-11:30 a.m., Maine 3-Railers, train crafts and activities galore.

MONDAY, MAY 26

- Baxter Memorial Library closed for Memorial Day.
- No school for grades K-12.

TUESDAY, MAY 27

- Pre-school Story Time, ages 3-5, 9:30 a.m., Baxter Memorial Library.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28

- Senior Lunch at St. Anne's Church, 12 p.m. \$3.50. Sponsored by the Town of Gorham.
- Gorham Food Pantry Open, 6-7 p.m., 299-B Main St. (Parking lot of St. Anne's Catholic Church, Gorham).
- Baxter Memorial Library Volunteer Appreciation Open House, 5-7 p.m. Refreshments will be served. FMI, 222-1190.

THURSDAY, MAY 29

- Baby and Me, story time for ages birth to 18 mos., Baxter Memorial Library, 9:30 a.m.
- Toddler Time, story time for ages 18-36 mos., Baxter Memorial Library, 10 a.m.
- Gorham Food Pantry Open, 9-11 a.m., 299-B Main St. (Parking lot of St. Anne's Catholic Church, Gorham).

FRIDAY, MAY 30

- Toddler Time, story time for ages 18-36 mos., Baxter Memorial Library, 10 a.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 31

- Greater Gorham Farmers Market, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., South St. next to Baxter Memorial Library.

SUNDAY, JUNE 1

- Join Cressey Road United Methodist Church for Praise and Bagels Service. 9-10 a.m., 81 Cressey Road. FMI, 839-3111.

MONDAY, JUNE 2

- Green Gorham Project Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Gorham Savings Bank Operation Center, Wentworth Drive. All welcome. FMI, 892-6000 or YouLeg@Yahoo.com

TUESDAY, JUNE 3

- Pre-school Story Time, ages 3-5, 9:30 a.m., Baxter Memorial Library.
- Gorham Cancer Prayer and Support Group meeting, 6 p.m., Cressey Road United Methodist Church. All are welcome. FMI, 321-1390 or 839-3111.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5

- Senior Lunch at St. Anne's Church, 12 p.m. \$3.50. Sponsored by the Town of Gorham.

THURSDAY, JUNE 6

- Gorham Food Pantry Open, 9- 11 a.m., 299-B Main St. (Parking lot of St. Anne's Catholic Church, Gorham).

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