Meet the New Sports Editor

JEFF PIKE

As I have begun the process to move back to Massachusetts (where I’m originally from) after nearly 12 years in Gorham, it is with a tinge of sadness that I turn over the reins as Sports Editor of the Gorham Times. But I also know that it will be in capable hands as Martin Gagnon takes over—with his many years of journalism experience and his strong passion for sports.

I first volunteered to help with the paper in 2004 after moving to Gorham, seeing it as a great way to get to know people and to get involved in the community. Boy was I right. The Gorham Times staff is one of the best teams I’ve ever been part of, and it has been with a lot of pride that I’ve helped—along with our many other team members—crank out and deliver the paper 24 times every year. The paper has benefited from the contributions of many wonderful individuals past and present.

I enjoyed my role as School News Editor for nearly three years and then as Sports Editor for the past eight plus years—always trying to get as many names and pictures of Gorham residents into the paper as I possibly could. I’ve also thoroughly enjoyed my role as a Gorham Times “Paper Boy,” delivering the paper to many businesses in the downtown area. Everyone always smiles when they see a new Gorham Times hot off the press.

For those of you looking to help out in the community, I strongly recommend considering the Gorham Times. It’s a great way to meet people around town, and there are many roles to fill for many types of skills. And you don’t necessarily have to put in a ton of time.

In addition to the Gorham Times, I will also miss the town. There’s a strong spirit among Gorham citizens, the businesses, the schools and the sport teams—a spirit that I think is a lot stronger than many other towns. I’ve come to identify with that town spirit more so than any other town I’ve lived in as an adult.

I’m not sure exactly when I’ll be gone—I still have to sell my house! So you just might see me around for a bit more. I’m hoping to keep my “Paper Boy” job as long as I can.

Changes on Main Street

It’s easy to forget what was standing at 109 Main Street just last year. On land housing the old dislputed Mobil Station now stands this building containing Aroma Joe’s and Subway.

In order to allow our staff and volunteers time to enjoy the holidays, we will be taking a short break. The next edition of the Gorham Times will be dated January 14.
Addressing Student Hunger

RENA SAINBORN

The holiday season is here and with it, many opportunities to gather with friends and family and eat delicious food. While some of us struggle not to overindulge during this time of year, too many of our neighbors are facing a more serious challenge: they don’t have enough to eat.

Maine has one of the highest rates of food insecurity in the country, meaning that one in four Maine children lives with hunger. In a previous column, I wrote about how food insecurity disproportionately impacts disabled Mainers. In this column, I write about how food insecurity disproportionately impacts seniors and children. Twenty-three percent of seniors in Maine do not have consistent access to food, and about one in four Maine children lives with hunger.

In the upcoming session, we will consider bills to give schools more tools to ensure eligible students receive meals, and help after-school programs participate in federal anti-hunger initiatives. Childhood hunger is a quiet problem that can easily go unnoticed. It is critical that the Legislature continues to find effective ways to put a stop to it. Finally, there are ways each of us can help.

The Gorham Food Pantry is always seeking donations and volunteers. If you are interested in helping, call Fran Doucette at 222-4551 or email info@gorhamfoodpantry.org. Preble Street in Portland is an excellent organization serving the homeless population in Cumberland County. They can be reached at 775-0026, or visit www.preblestreet.org to learn about volunteer opportunities.

The holiday spirit of generosity can inspire us to help out now and commit to being aware of this problem throughout the year.

Dear Gorham Times,

We would like to thank our very generous community in helping again this year, our sixth annual Community Thanksgiving Dinner. We had many volunteers in the kitchen and on the roads delivering 78 meals to six towns. Many thanks to our generous financial contributors, newspapers & news media for helping to spread the word. We could not accomplish such a feat as this meal without all the 35-40 volunteers in their our homes.

We are also very proud to say we are donating $1,200 to the Gorham Ecumenical Food Pantry.

All of us shared our- selves with open hearts and give thanks for our own blessings. Much gratefulness,

Thad & Roxanne (Hanscom) Moody

Dear Gorham Times,

Approximately two-and-a-half years ago, Perry Durgin of Grondin Construction approached me. He said the long-anticipated River Road project had gone out to bid and various companies would wait for the Maine Department of Transportation (MDOT) to make their decision as to who would get the work. If they won the bid, Grondin was interested in possibly using their property in St. Ann’s Episcopal Church on the corner of River Rd. and Windham Cir. Rd. as a staging area for their equipment during the project. We also helped to temporary trailer for use by the MDOT as an office throughout the project. After winning the bid, a new professional relationship had begun.

In return Grondin would add fill pack, grade, loam and hydro-seed to our facility; pay our electric bill; ship had begun. In return Grondin would add fill pack, grade, loam and hydro-seed to our facility; pay our electric bill; ship had begun.

We are filled with gratitude here at St. Ann’s for the privilege it has offered Grondin Construction and its employees--an agreement consum- mated with a handshake and a smile.

Rev. Tim Higgins, Rector, St. Ann’s Episcopal Church
WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

Jonny Morrow: Bass Guitars and Broadway Experiences

Jonny Morrow Basses #0004

Gail Ambrose

Jonny Morrow (GHS ‘98) is the son of Darrell and Susan Morrow. His father, now retired, was a Gorham High School music educator and encouraged Morrow’s musical interests. Morrow studied piano, sax and bass guitar from an early age. Morrow credits his parents with stepping up and supporting him in his career choices. After high school he attended and graduated from Berklee College of Music in Boston with a degree in music production and engineering in 2002. Currently Morrow is playing bass guitar in the pit for an Off Broadway musical “Invisible Thread” and building custom bass guitars.

Gorham Times (GT): What was your high school experience like?
Jonny Morrow (JM): I was involved in all the music programs. I even had a successful original band with my friends called Shufflin’ Tremble. Gorham was not only a wonderful community to grow up in Tremble. Gorham was not only a band with my friends called Shufflin’ I even had a successful original involved in all the music programs. 

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GT: Were any Gorham teachers big influences on you?
JM: Kim and Ray Mathieu and Chris Peterson were all instrumental mentors. Plus it didn’t hurt that my dad was one of the state’s best music educators. He is most of the reason I am the musician I am today.

GT: How did you get interested in the bass guitar?
JM: I’ll never forget picking up the Fender Jazz bass that Dad brought home and knowing it was the instrument I’d focus on the rest of my life. It spoke to me and somehow I was the musician I am today.

I needed to become the musician I wanted to be.

New Year Gorham Flashing Lanyards Now Available

Virginia Wilder Cross

The New Year Gorham flashing lanyards, required for entry into the events, are now available. “The lanyards ran out last year, so folks should line up early to make sure they are wearing one on New Year’s Eve this year,” advised Mike Gradone at the Gorham Rec. Dept. “We purchased twice as many as last year, but it is always hard to predict the numbers. We just want everyone to get one!”

Weather permitting, the event will begin at noon on December 31, with sledding and snow sculpting at the USM hill on College Ave. And, it will continue with lots of fun activities until the finale fireworks at 9 p.m. at Gorham High School.

Lanyards ($5 each) and complete schedule details are available at Hannaford in Gorham and $20 family packages are available only at the Gorham Rec. Dept.

Additional information is available on Facebook and at www.newyear-gorham.org.

Winter Farmers Market

Seasonal Corner, Autumn Originals, Kelley’s Beaded Treasures, and Quilled Creation.

The Winter Farmers Market will continue through the winter on the second Saturday of each month, and there will be two additional markets in December and April. The market will continue through April, until the Gorham Farmers Market comes back to its outside venue on South Street in May.

The next Winter Farmers Market will be held December 19 from 8:30 to noon. The Gorham High School’s Chamber Singers will offer live entertainment and Patrick Martin will sing holiday chorales. Introductory art classes will be offered during this market as well, with the first class doing stained glass making. Future classes may involve pottery making, printmaking, and quilted paper classes. Visit the Gorham Arts Alliance Facebook page for upcoming classes and to sign up.

Come support local vendors and the Gorham Chamber Singers or learn about stained glass making. The Gorham Arts Alliance is located in the former Odd Fellow Building at 4 School Street, near the center of town.

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HEALTHY BODY, HEALTHY MIND

Lose Weight Without Exercise

Stacey Coleman

I sell fitness for a living and I am telling you that you can lose weight without exercise. So, why am I still in business? Here is the catch: yes, technically you can “lose weight” without exercise, but what kind of weight? Every day I correct people who tell me, “I want to lose weight.” Well then, I say, “Let’s cut off a limb or remove those quads. You will certainly lose weight, right?” I usually receive an amused smile and then clients go on to re-state their goal as, “I want to lose body fat.”

Nobody comes to me and says “I just carry too much muscle,” or “My bones are just too heavy.” That would be silly. So if you want to lose weight, you want it to be body fat… am I right? So the question is, can we lose body fat without exercise? Sure we can! It is just science. We could dramatically deplete your calorie intake and let the pounds start falling off. There are 3,500 calories in a pound of fat, so a 1,000-calorie deficit each day equals a one-pound loss in a week. However, without exercise you will also lose muscle mass and you will not get that toned, lean healthy look that we all desire.

The myth that muscle weighs more than fat is patently not true. One pound of muscle weighs exactly the same as one pound of fat. A pound is a pound but here is the catch: one pound of fat is really soft, takes up a lot more space, and makes it uncomfortable to move, while a pound of muscle is compact, tight and turns on to the metabolic work and rest to help your body adapt. One pound of muscle weighs exactly the same as one pound of fat.

So the choice becomes what do you want your body wrapped around? Soft and squishy, or firm and strong? It is really what you want. If your goal is to firm up, energize your body, and become a healthy fat burning machine, I can help you develop healthy meal plans and design a custom fitness program that includes strength training, metabolic workouts, steady state cardio and flexibility to help you reach your goals.

Happy, healthy holidays.

Coach Stacey Coleman is founder/executive director/fitness coach of My-FIT-24. She has a B.S. in Health and Fitness and 15 years of professional field experience.

258.8 Acres of Industrial Land for Sale By Owner in Gorham

ecomaine, a publicly owned solid waste management organization is offering for sale a large piece of land located on Main Street in Gorham, between the Westbrook line and Route 237. The property runs from the North side of Route 25 and stretches all the way back to the Presumpscot River. The property is zoned industrial and includes road & river frontage and a section of the Cumberland Oxford Canal. $1,900,000

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Call 207-773-1738 ext 300 or email info@ecomaine.org for more information.

Hannaford Helping Hands Boxes

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New, unwrapped gift donations for the Giving Tree may be dropped off through Friday, December 20 during our regular hours. At the library, our focus has always been on gifts for the underserved teen and ‘tween age groups—items like clothing, books, movie tickets, and gift certificates. However, all gifts are welcomed, particularly now that gift certificates. During open communications of the December Town Council meeting, Councilor Hartwell warned citizens to keep their cars locked after a few break-ins were reported in his neighborhood. He emphasized that if you “see something, say something.”

Town Manager David Cole thanked the Recreation Department for the tree lighting ceremony.

In new business, the following items were voted on:
- The Streets and Sidewalk ordinance was amended by restricting parking on State Street and College Avenue to two hours between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. This will be exempt on Sundays and public holidays.
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- Town Council approved a new fee schedule for local police services: crash reports, $17; all other offense reports, $15; accident reconstructive report, $150; DVD’s $20; finger prints for Gorham residents, free; finger prints for non-residents, $20; additional charge for reports that exceed 10 pages, $5 per page. The new fees will become effective on January 1, 2016. (6-0, Stelk absent)
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Complete minutes are available on the town’s website at www.gorhamme.org.
Giving Back at Your Library

and movies bolster our collections and stock the Friends’ book sales. Proceeds from our Chykn bag program and from donations of used ink cartridges, cell phones, and MP3 players for recycling all go to the Friends, who in turn use those funds to support library programs and to purchase everything from computers and technology to books and movies for the library. Thank you all for your generosity, to us and to others, both during the holiday season and throughout the year.

Planning Board Results

In their December meeting, the Planning Board discussed the following items:

• A request by John Hawrylo to subdivide Unit 7 of Woodside condominiums off Water Street into two separate units was approved with conditions.

• The town of Gorham’s request for approval to relocate the dumpster site walk scheduled.

The Portland Cellular Partnership d/b/a Verizon Wireless request for approval of a wireless telecommunication facility and equipment shelter located off New Portland Road was discussed and a site walk scheduled.

Food Pantry Reaches Out to Community for Help

GORHAM FOOD PANTRY
BOARD OF DIRECTORS

It has been eight years since the Gorham Food Pantry reached out to the Gorham community with a fundraising appeal, and at this time of year with so much generous holiday and year-end giving, it seemed like an opportune time to make a plea for assistance, says Diane O’Neill, president of the Gorham Food Pantry.

“The Pantry averages about 110 households per month, a number that has nearly doubled over the past eight years. In 2015 alone, our food costs have increased by 35 percent. In a community of Gorham’s size, this information is very significant.”

The GFP has been serving Gorham families since 1996 by offering food assistance at no cost to residents in need. Many people don’t realize how many of their neighbors actually need food assistance on a regular basis to feed themselves and their families. The hungry are young children, they are elderly residents and veterans trying to survive on fixed incomes, they are friends and neighbors who simply cannot make ends meet with the cost of living today. And yes, they live right here in Gorham.

“The Pantry is blessed with gifts throughout the year, along with a network of community food partners and volunteers who help us unceasingly. We would like to thank our friends, neighbors, volunteers and good-hearted people everywhere, who contribute to making the lives of our clients so much better through their generosity and time. We are extremely grateful for their support all year through,” said O’Neill.

To combat the increased costs for food and our unending challenges of obtaining food at reduced prices, we are reaching out to the community for help in offsetting our rising costs.

If anyone would like to make a contribution to the Pantry, donations can be sent to PO Box 547, Gorham, ME 04038. We also offer automatic deposits from any bank or financial institution directly into the Pantry’s savings account at Gorham Savings Bank. Donations can be made at any amount; and some local businesses are even willing to match employee contributions.

The Gorham Food Pantry is located at 299B Main Street (in the Saint Anne’s Church parking lot) across from Narragansett Elementary School. Hours are Thursday mornings 9 to 11 a.m., and the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. For more information call 222-4351 or visit www.gorhamfoodpantry.org.
**Burning off the Turkey**

Runners and walkers warm up as a group for the Burn-Off-The-Turkey 5K

**Joanne Lannin Still a Leader in Women’s Basketball**

**JOHN CURLEY  Staff Writer**

On December 1, Gorham author Joanne Lannin talked about her latest book entitled “Finding a Way to Play.” This is her third published work on women’s sports but her first foray into the self-publishing world. The book describes the pioneering spirit of women in basketball with a voice that makes the reader feel like an active participant. According to Lannin, “One of my goals was to educate the younger generation about the rich history of the women’s game.” Only a person with vast basketball experience and a true love for the game could make this happen.

Lannin played basketball in high school and college. Her high school team from Rockland, MA was 32-0 in regular season play but was knocked out in the regional tournament both seasons so they never made it to the Boston Garden. She played “stationary forward” which meant she couldn’t go over the center line. In college, she was the co-captain of her team at the University of New Hampshire for her junior and senior years. She has coached middle school, junior varsity, and varsity basketball and currently coaches the first team at Bonny Eagle. Anybody would be proud of that basketball resume, but for Lannin, it only tells part of the story.

Upon turning 50, she started playing senior ball, a three-on-three game that requires a different kind of fitness—like an aerobics class, as opposed to a long distance run. Of course, basketball demands so much from an athlete. You’ve got to be in shape, you’ve got to be able to pass, shoot, dribble, play defense, rebound, and box out. You have to read defenses and make split-second decisions. In a nutshell, basketball keeps your mind and body sharp and I think that’s why so many senior women enjoy it.

The Flashes, is looking forward to the trip to Birmingham, Alabama in June of 2017. Like all Nationals, it gives them a chance to face different competition (there are usually about 20 teams in each age division) and visit parts of the country they have not visited before. It also gives them a chance to renew acquaintances with women they have met over the years.

The Maine teams brought home three medals from the 2015 Games and hope to improve upon that result in 2017. The Flashes will start preparing in earnest next summer and by the beginning of 2017 they will be practicing two to three times a week and working with volunteer coaches and trainers to get into top form.

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The Flashes are currently down to three players and looking for new teammates. Who’s next?

**Meet the New Sports Editor**

**EMERGED FROM PAGE 1**

I am a huge sports fan and an avid runner. The other day my dad was cleaning out his basement and found my autographed Vladimir “Rosie” Ružička hockey card. There’s a blast from the past. My two sons are both active in sports and have introduced my wife and me to lacrosse, which has quickly become my favorite sport to watch as a spectator.

I am looking forward to covering local sports and finding the lesser-known stories of some of the great athletes in the community.

From my family to yours, we wish you all happy holidays.

**MARTIN GAGNON**  Sports Editor

**Listed below are the fastest 25 runners from Gorham:**

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Recent Sports-Related Changes at USM

USM Receives a $1.65 Million Bequest From Costellos

Two of the most beloved educators in the history of the University of Southern Maine (USM) found a way to express their affection for and their belief in the university forever. On November 24 a press conference was held to announce the largest bequest in the University of Southern Maine’s history from the Costello estate. The money—$1.65 million—will help fund improvements to the Costello Sports Complex, which includes a field house, gymnasium, ice arena, and athletic offices, as well as student academic spaces.

Melissa and Dick met in 1953 at Gorham State Teachers College (now USM) when they were beginning their careers. They spent their entire careers teaching at USM and living in Gorham, first on Gray Road and later on Osborne Road. They retired together in 1990. Dick passed away in 2008 and Melissa in 2013.

Prior to the Huskies’ women’s basketball game on December 1, a ceremony was held to honor retired women’s basketball coach Gary Fifield. The basketball court will forever be called the Fifield Court. The legend in women’s basketball coaching was also honored by a reception following the unveiling. Many former players, friends, fans and family attended to show their appreciation for his commitment and success at USM.

“Naming the basketball court in the Warren Hill Gymnasium for longtime women’s basketball coach Gary Fifield is the crowning achievement for one of the nation’s most successful women’s basketball coaches” said USM Director of Athletics Al Bean. “Gary’s legacy at USM is marked by an amazing record of success, including multiple trips to the NCAA Final Four, countless appearances in the NCAA National

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USM athletes stand behind USM president Glenn Cummings as he announces the Costello bequest.
Boys’ Indoor Track and Field: The team has the largest roster it has seen in many years with over 50 athletes. Coach Jason Tanguay said his team is made of a mix of veterans and newcomers with many talented and solid athletes on the roster. When asked about the outlook for the season, Tanguay said, “We are looking to be competitive in all our regular season meets with the hopes of being one of the top teams in the SMAA Championship.” Team captains for the season are Jesse Southard, Collin Jones, Tyler Bernier, Branden Kuusela, Calvin Biiska, Emerson Fox, Connor Goodall, and Robert Pellerin. Projected top athletes on the team include Emerson Fox (sprints and jumps), Connor Goodall (pole vault), Luke Town (sprints), Branden Kuusela (sprints, hurdles, and jumps), Nathaniel Nadeau (sprints and jumps), Ethan Orach (middle distance), Alex Ousback (middle distance), and Jesse Southard (distance).

Girls’ Indoor Track and Field: Coach John Caterina reported that his squad is a very young team which may take some time to develop during the season but should still remain very competitive during the SMAA schedule. Sophomore Anna Slager returns as one of the top distance runners in the state. Sisters Bridget and Maddie Rossignon are projected to be among the leaders in the pole vault competitions. Barring further injuries, Caterina said that sophomore Meadow Fortier could become a top mid-distance runner. Other key returnees include Diana Albanese (distance), Emily Howard (shot put), Sarah Lorello (sprints and jumps), Audrey Perrault (shot put), and Heather Woodbury (sprints and jumps). Top newcomers to the young squad include Mallory Campbell (jumps), Erin Esty (hurdles and jumps), and Grace McGuckridg (hurdles and sprints).

Boys’ Ice Hockey: Despite losing six key players to graduation, coach Jon Portwine said his team is “not rebuilding, but reloading.” A large and talented freshman class adds promise for the future and adds some much needed depth. The goal-tenders and two top goal scorers return from last year. Portwine has high hopes for the season and believes the team should be able to compete for its third straight Conference Championship. Team captains are seniors Carl Bear and Willy Baxter. Junior Carter Landry will be the assistant captain.

Girls’ Ice Hockey: The Gorham/Bonny Eagle Massabesic Ice hockey team hopes to be competitive in a tough season schedule. Goal-tending and strong defensive team play will be critical to the overall win loss record of the team. Mary Adams will be the captain and assistant captains will be Madison Russell and Emma Niles.
Colonial America in Third Grade

During an instructional unit on Colonial America, third grade students at Narragansett School learned about a very different lifestyle than the one they are accustomed to (housing, food, cooking, occupations, clothing, etc.). As a culminating activity to this unit of study, students had a feast and made their own butter to spread on bread. They also made their own vegetable soup, each contributing one food item (just like the Pilgrims did at the first Thanksgiving). Students also made hats that colonial children would have worn, and set the table for their feast. Pictured (left to right): Cameron Crepeau, Haley Frie, Alivia Keniston, Hunter Keniston, Vanessa Walker, Finn Henderson, and Mina Sayed.

Gorham Teacher Presents at National Conference

Great Falls School fourth grade teacher Gigi McAllister presented at the National Council of Teachers of English Annual Conference (NCTE) in Minneapolis on November 21. She presented with Cynthia Lord and other authors. A copy of the digital flyer to her session, More Alike than Different, can be found at www.smore.com/dxq0m-more-alike-than-different.

School Notes

Great Falls School Parent Connection will host Read Across America Planning on Wednesday, January 13 from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Great Falls School Library.

We need your help! Do you know something really cool about a staff member at one of our five Gorham schools that you think most people don’t know but should? Tell us! We are interested in creating a new column in the school section centered on those staff members who make our schools run while getting to know them a little better outside the school walls. Please send facts, photos, stories, leads—anything you think our readers would be interested in reading and learning—to staff writer Tara Benson at gorhamtimes@gmail.com.
Girl Scouts Give Back

Daisy Girl Scout Troop 945 made a meal for the Gorham Food Pantry to distribute to a Gorham family for Thanksgiving. Pictured from left to right (front row) are: Erica Donnelly, Jordyn Fother, Larissa Moore, Katie Bartlett, Addy Rush, and Adrianna Russo. Back row: Kara Nygren, Audrey Livingston, Charlotte Wallace, Anna Johnson, and Aylla Vaughn.

Mad Science Visits Great Falls

Katrice Morgan, a third grader at Great Falls School, enjoyed firing the air cannon during a recent Mad Science assembly with mad scientist Taryn Dunn.

Gorham Dancers Take the Stage in “The Nutcracker”

Maine State Ballet’s “The Nutcracker” is a beloved holiday tradition. This year the classic ballet featured eight dancers from Gorham. Kicking off at Portland’s Merrill Auditorium on November 28, the production lasted through December 6.

This magical Christmas event was accompanied by live music by the Maine State Ballet Orchestra, vocals by the Musica de Filia Girls Chorus, and costume and stage design by Gail Csoboth. Over 300 talented Maine dancers performed, ranging from professionals to children just developing their passion for the art.

Estella Ballard was featured as a sugarplum in the second act. Angela Mia Dellasala and Ashley Meacham both performed as little ribbon candies alongside Mother Ginger. Meacham has been dancing for seven years at the Center of Movement in Gorham and this was her first year performing in “The Nutcracker.”

Annmarie Dellasala danced in both “Coffee from Arabia” and “Tea from China.” Hailee Willey danced as a toy soldier in “The Battle of the Nutcracker and the Mouse King” during the first act.

Kate Larkin, a freshman at Gorham High School, danced the part of a child partygoer in the first act and was featured in “Tea from China.” She has been

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SCHOOL

Dating Abuse Presentation Heightens Awareness

EMMA COUNNS
GHS Student

Members of the Young Adult Abuse Prevention Program (YAAPP) recently presented a program as part the health classes at GHS. “It was pretty interesting. It’s a hard subject to talk about, but I think they handled it well,” said Erica Mallory, a sophomore at Gorham High School (GHS).

The presentation started off with a small performance titled “Jake and Caroline.” Two speakers took on the role of a young woman named Caroline and her boyfriend Jake. The duo seemed happy at first, talking about how much they had in common, the date they had planned, and the relationship takes a turn.

“Something like a leash, stuffed heart, little teddy bear...” said sophomore Max Harvey. “I think it’s really important they talked to us.” Following the performance, YAAPP went over the different shapes abuse can take, held a question and answer session, and finally asked the class what they thought of the performance. The response was overwhelmingly positive.

“It’s something that not a lot of people our age know a lot about,” said sophomore Max Harvey. “I think it’s really important they talked to us.”

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School Committee Report

KATHY CORBETT
Staff Writer

The School Committee welcomed students from Narragansett and Great Falls elementary schools to the December 9 regular meeting. They showed committee members ceramic bowls they had made for the Empty Bowls Project under the direction of art teachers Elise Herbal and Allie Rimland. Some had been donated to a silent auction December 3 and sold to raise funds for the Gorham Food Pantry. Students believed the project demonstrated the compassion component of the Gorham School’s Code of Conduct. The Narragansett event raised $1,263.10 from the auction and parent donations. Great Falls supporters will have an opportunity to make donations for bowls at the Family Movie Night.

Superintendent Heather Perry announced that Congress passed the Every Student Succeeds Act, a modification of No Child Left Behind. The State has also decided to use the JumpRope, the online standards-based grading and reporting software that is replacing traditional grade books. Kim Fadigron and Cheryl Fetter, co-chairs of the Gorham Elementary Schools Professional development committee, demonstrated how every grade and report card is tied to performance indicators. K-5 teachers have been using JumpRope to track student progress in ELA (English Language Arts) and Math this year. Mastering this has been an intensive learning experience, but one that will result in greater transparency and more meaningful assessments. The district will pilot JumpRope in seventh grade in the fourth quarter of this year and plans are underway to introduce it next year for grades six through eight.

The School Committee voted (60, Curran absent) to update the policy on service animals in schools, to delete the policy on video surveillance on school vehicles and replace it with a policy that covers all school property, including vehicles. They voted (60) to purchase two propane school buses with Maine PERs funds at a cost of no more than $190,000. They voted (60) to approve the WRVC Vocational Assessment and to hire Schedule B and C personnel.

Nutcracker

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dancing with Maine State Ballet and performing in “The Nutcracker” for seven years. The partygoer is her favorite role so far. “It really does feel like I’m at a 1800’s Christmas party when I’m on stage,” said Larkin. “One of the best parts of the Nutcracker is just being there. Living in Maine you don’t get as many opportunities so the fact that I get to dance in a ballet with George Balanchine choreographed pieces, alongside semi-professional dancers and stay in Maine, is such an amazing experience.”

Another Gorham dancer, Arie Eiten, was seen as a child at the opening Christmas party and was also a mouse in the first act. In addition, he was an understudy for a soloist in “Tea from China.” He has danced for four years. “The atmosphere is a wonderful atmosphere for learning as well as being lots of fun,” said Eiten. The audience cheered when the reindeer, including Gorham’s Lazy Bradshaw, pulled in Santa’s sleigh for the finale, ending another successful show of Maine State Ballet’s “The Nutcracker.”

NUTCRACKER

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Recently I read “The Sympathizer” by Viet Thanh Nguyen. This is a novel that reads like it is non-fiction. The author was born in Vietnam and raised in America. He teaches English and American Studies at the University of Southern California. The first person narrator of the novel is referred to as “the Captain.” In the first sentence of the book, he says, “I am a spy, a sleeper, a spook, a man of two faces.” He is the son of a North Vietnamese farmer and a Catholic priest. At the beginning of the book he is writing his “confession” to the commandant. As the book unfolds, we realize the captain has been a prisoner for a full year. The narrator takes the reader through his difficult childhood, his recruitment as a teenager into the military, and his escape to America during the fall of Saigon, and his life in America. The Captain is sent to the Philippines to be an advisor for a movie (which sounds a lot like Apocalypse Now). Finally he goes to Thailand as part of a reconnaissance mission. Senators, wealthy donors, and former military men are organizing in hopes of restarting the war, because for many people, the war is not over. Obviously, he is captured and thus, the need for a “confession.” It took me a while before I realized the whole book is the confession.

For me, this book was a challenging one that I needed to read in small segments while taking notes and reflecting on what I had just read. I would recommend this book to people who enjoy historical fiction and have time and patience. The writing is top-notch.

On the back cover, Robert Olen Butler, Pulitzer Prize winning author of “A Good Scent from a Strange Mountain,” gives praise for “The Sympathizer.” I decided to check out Butler’s book, which is a collection of short stories. Each story is told from the point of view of a Vietnamese person living in America after the war. Each story stands alone. My favorites are “Mid-Autumn” and “Preparation.” In “Mid-Autumn” a mother-to-be speaks to her unborn child. She tells of her one great love. Bao. They met as young teenagers and fell madly in love. Their parents had agreed to let them marry. Bao was called into the Army before they could wed and died in battle. The father of her baby is “an American soldier who loved his Vietnamese woman for true and for always.”

In “Preparation” a Vietnamese woman has been asked to prepare the hair of her life-long friend who is recently deceased. As she does this, she reflects on their friendship as young girls in Vietnam to when they fell for the same boy and then through their years in America. A secret is revealed at the end that makes the story very moving.

Many people have told me they want nothing to do with reading about Vietnam. Other people enjoy learning of the history of our country as it intersects with Vietnam. You choose.

The Old Richardson Place is Under Construction

Gorham Times Staff

Adding to the many recent announcements of redevelopment on lower Main Street, Tim & Diane O’Neill, owners of the Old Richardson Place at 510 Main Street, announce a major renovation to convert 4,500 square feet into modern professional offices, all with shared common areas in the historic 19th century farmhouse. “It’s been gratifying to bring the history of the Richardson Farm to the forefront of our redesign and renovation at the Offices at 510 Main, the new offices at the Old Richardson Place,” said Diane O’Neill. The contractor for the renovation project is Great Falls Construction of Gorham along with Bild Architecture of Portland.

“We’ve combined the charm and character of the 1808 federal style farm house with new updates and modern technology to create an office environment that will meet the needs of today’s business professionals,” said Tim O’Neill. “In total, there are 25 offices at The Old Richardson Place, with sizes to accommodate a wide variety of needs. We invite the public to visit our website at www.510Mainstreet.com for more information about leasing options and to share the rich history of one of Gorham’s original working farms.”

OFF THE PAGE

Two Recommended Reads on Vietnam

JAN WILLIS

Police Called to Party at Town Councilor’s Home

SHERI FABER

Staff Writer

Gorham police received a call about underage drinking at a party at the home of Town Council Chairman Matt Robinson on Sanborn Street on October 10. Robinson and his wife, who were out for the evening, had given their 19-year-old daughter, Samantha, permission to have a few high school friends over for the evening, but did not allow alcohol. Forty or more young people showed up after information about the party was posted on social media. Three teens were issued summons, including Robinson’s daughter who has since pled guilty to the charge of being a minor possessing alcohol. She was fined $250. Tyler Bernaiche, 18, of Burburnham Road, and Dylan Truong, 19, of Straw Road, were both cited for possession of alcohol by a minor.

Following the arrests of former Town Councilor Suzanne Phillips in 2012 and current Town Councilor Ben Hartwell in 2014 for OUI, Robinson pushed to change to the town’s charter to spell out what constitutes “moral turpitude,” which is the only grounds for impeaching a sitting councilor. Voters approved a charter change that defined moral turpitude as a conviction for a class A, B, C or D felony. OUI is a D felony.

Robinson has been on the Town Council for 14 years.

Robinson pointed out that no one at the party was arrested for OUI and his 19-year-old daughter, who was charged with having a beer and fined for underage drinking, was an athlete and honor student at Gorham High School, and is not on the Town Council.

Gorham Police Chief Daniel Jones commented that Robinson was very cooperative throughout the entire process, telling the officers, “Do whatever you need to do.” Jones speculated that neighbors may have called the police with a noise complaint and one of them may also have called the press to advise them that Robinson’s daughter had been involved.

According to Town Manager David Cole, “There is no requirement for a Town Councilor to report to the Council any act of malfeasance and certainly not to report a member of their family for such an act.”

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USM Honors Gary Fifield

Championship Tournament, total domination of the Little East Conference, a record of consecutive 20-win seasons and national, regional and conference awards and accolades. Bean went on to say, “Gary built the very best program in the nation and sustained excellence over a 27-year coaching career. He left an incredible mark on USM and the women’s basketball program and positively impacted the lives of countless young women along the way. Honoring Gary with the naming of Fife's Court is the right thing to do, and adds to the storied history and tradition of USM Athletics. I’m excited for Gary, his family and USM women’s basketball alumni.”

When asked what contributed to his success at USM Fifield said, “It’s all about the people I’ve worked with in 27 years. You can’t have the run we had without the support of assistant coaches, athletic staff, and great players.” Asked to single out one moment on the court that stands out to him, he said, “It has to be when we hosted the NCAA Final 4. The atmosphere was electric and the crowd noise was unbelievable. This has to be one of the all time greatest moments for USM.”

It is not surprising that this fall Gary found his way back to the sidelines. Appalachian State University, a Division I school in North Carolina, coached by Angel Elderkin (former USM player) needed an assistant coach. She called her former coach and he accepted the job. Instead of calling the plays and making adjustments, he scouts and breaks down film and his contributions are invaluable.

Gary Fifield’s career at USM 1987-2015:

- 660 wins and a career 82.8 winning percentage
- 26 NCAA tournament appearances
- 10 Elite Eights
- 20 Little East Conference tournament championships
- 21 Little East Conference regular season championships

USM Receives 1.65 Million Bequest

The Costello’s will be remembered for so much more. As Al Bean, the current USM Athletic Director who succeeded Dick, said, “They cared very, very deeply for each and every student and staff member who came across this institution, and they treated them with respect and dignity. They were a couple that was absolutely revered by the students, many of whom were both athletes and aspiring teachers. They offered a home away from home to hundreds of students over the years, their commitment was amazing.”

Thanks to this bequest, their caring legacy will live on, not only for USM athletes, but for the over 275,000 people who annually pass through the Costello Sports Complex as athletic participants and spectators.

Dating Abuse Presentation

Another student, Holden Edwards, thought it was “good information to know.”

Sarah Drury, who teaches health education at GHS and organized the presentation to be shown in class, believes that “educating our young people about the dangers of dating abuse and unhealthy relationships is incredibly important, and having an organization like YAAPP facilitate that conversation through a powerful and engaging presentation validates the significance of that issue.”

She also noted, “The YAAPP presentation helps students to understand the magnitude of this issue, while also allowing them to recognize that abuse can happen in any relationship and can present in many different ways.”

Dating abuse affects one in three teen relationships. YAAPP has been using Jake and Caroline to educate students about it. This issue for 20 years now, and they are not stopping anytime soon. If you would like to know more about YAAPP or dating abuse, please visit their website at www.yaapp.org.

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ENGAGEMENTS
Jim and Stacey Sawyer of Gorham would like to announce the engagement of their daughter Amanda Sawyer (GHS ’08) to Lelyned Bowley (GHS ’07). Sawyer, a graduate of Stony Brook University, is employed by IDEXX, and Bowley served four years in the United States Navy and works for Piedmont Service Group. The couple resides in Clayton, NC. A Maine wedding is planned for September 24, 2016.

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OF INTEREST
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ON-GOING EVENTS
The Gorham Food Pantry, located at 299-B Main St. (parking lot of St. Anne’s Catholic Church), is open every Thursday morning from 9 to 11 a.m. and the second and fourth Wednesday of every month from 6 to 7 p.m. Free for Gorham residents in need. FMI, 222-4351 or visit www.gorhamfoodpantry.org.

The Lakes Region Senior Center, located at the Little Falls Activity Center, 40 Acorn Street in Gorham is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Fridays starting at 10:30 a.m. Join them daily for coffee, tea and socializing. On-going daily activities include Mahjong on Mondays - beginners welcome. FMI, Diane 892-9529. Tuesdays include crafts, poker, cards and table games. FMI, Avis 892-0298. The Memory Writing Group meets the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month. FMI, David 892-5604. Thursday Bingo at 10 a.m. Want to play Bocce Ball? Call David, 892-5604.

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.

Cressey Road United Methodist Church
81 Cressey Road, Gorham
Rev. Michele Ewers, 839-3111
Dec. 24 – Family Service of Carols, Bells & Christmas Stories, 7 p.m.; Holy Communion & Candlelight Service, 11 p.m.
Dec. 31 – Potluck Dinner, 6 p.m., Watch Night Service, 7 p.m.

First Parish Congregational Church, UCC
1 Church Street, Gorham
Rev. David Butler, 839-6751
Dec. 20 – Christmas Sunday Service, 10 a.m.
Dec. 24 – Service of Carols, Readings & Candlelight Lighting, 7 p.m.; Midnight Candlelight Service, 11:30 p.m.

Grace Bible Church
74 Deering Road, Gorham
Pastor Bob White, 839-8800
Dec. 24 – Christmas Eve Candlelight Service, 7 p.m.

LifeChurch
New Portland Road, Gorham
Pastors Brian Undlin and Tom Pequinot, 839-6354
(tickets required for service and concert – lifetchurchmaine.org)
Dec. 22 – Christmas Candlelight Service and Concert, 6 p.m.
Dec. 23 – Christmas Candlelight Service and Concert, 6 p.m.
Dec. 24 – Christmas Eve Candlelight Service and Concert, 2 p.m. & 4 p.m.

Little Falls Baptist Church
749 Gray Road, Gorham
Pastor Tony Ballafides, 892-4240
Dec. 24 – Christmas Eve Service, 5:30 p.m.

South Gorham Baptist Church
53 County Road, Gorham
Rev. Douglas Walker, 839-3457
Dec. 24 – Christmas Eve Service of Carols & Candles, 5:30 p.m.

United Church of Christ at North Gorham
4 Standish Neck Road, Gorham
Rev. David Butler, 892-5363
Dec. 24 – Christmas Eve Service of Carols & Candles, 5 p.m.

West Gorham Union Church
190 Osissipe Trail (Rts. 25/112), Gorham
Pastor Nathan Colson, 839-5946
Dec. 24 – Christmas Eve Family Service, 4 p.m.

White Rock Free Baptist Church
300 Sebago Lake Road, Gorham
Pastor Jonathan Marshall, 893-1919
Dec. 24 – Christmas Eve Candlelight Service, 6 p.m.
Dec. 31 – New Year’s Eve Gathering, 6 p.m.

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GT: What prompted you to go to New York?
JM: As much as I love LA and California, my career had reached a plateau; it was time for a change.

How did you get interested in building custom basses?
JM: I knew it I had built Morrow Basses friends, my dad, and YouTube, before I decided to give building a try. With Vinny Fodera. After talking to Vinny I decided to give building a try. With a little guidance from my lutherian friends, my dad, and YouTube, before I knew it I had built Morrow Basses #1. I was able to say that I made it is truly one of the highlights of my life.

What does Maine and specifically Gorham mean to you?
JM: It never ceases to amaze me how much I miss Maine and Gorham. I can remember being completely ready to leave Maine, but every year that passes I find myself more in love with Maine and missing it more.

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CALENDAR

THURSDAY, DEC. 17
- Baby and Me, ages birth-18 mos., 9:30 a.m., Baxter Memorial Library.
- Toddler Time, ages 18-36 mos., 10 a.m., Baxter Memorial Library.
- Sewing Group at Baxter Memorial Library, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Ages 7 & older. 7 & 8 year olds must be accompanied by adult.

SATURDAY, DEC. 19
- Community Winter Market, 8:30 a.m.-12 p.m., Gorham Arts Alliance, 34 School St., Gorham.

TUESDAY, DEC. 22
- Pre-School Story Time, 3-5 years, Baxter Memorial Library, 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 23
- Town of Gorham Senior Lunch Program, St. Anne’s Church, Gorham. Opens at 11 a.m. Lunch served promptly at 12 p.m. FMI, 839-4857.
- Christmas Vacation begins for grades K-12.
- Story Time, birth-3 yrs., 10-10:30 a.m., North Gorham Public Library.

THURSDAY, DEC. 25
- Merry Christmas!

MONDAY, DEC. 28
- The Gorham Republican Committee Meeting, 6:30 p.m. All registered Republicans are welcome. FMI, call 415-2673.

TUESDAY, DEC. 29
- Pre-School Story Time, 3-5 years, Baxter Memorial Library, 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 30
- Town of Gorham Senior Lunch Program, St. Anne’s Church, Gorham. Opens at 11 a.m. Lunch served promptly at 12 p.m. FMI, 839-4857.
- Back to School for grades K-12.

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

MONDAY, JAN. 4
- Back to School for grades K-12.

TUESDAY, JAN. 5
- Gorham House Itsy Bitsy Store, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Gorham House. FMI, 839-5757.
- The Gorham Cancer Prayer and Support Group meets the first Tuesday of every month at 6 p.m. at the Cresey Road United Methodist Church. All are welcome. FMI, 321-1390 or 839-3111.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6
- Town of Gorham Senior Lunch Program, St. Anne’s Church, Gorham. Opens at 11 a.m. Lunch served promptly at 12 p.m. FMI, 839-4857.

SATURDAY, JAN. 9
- Community Winter Market, 8:30 a.m.-12 p.m., Gorham Arts Alliance, 34 School St., Gorham.

TUESDAY, JAN. 12
- Gorham House Itsy Bitsy Store, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Gorham House. FMI, 839-5757.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13
- Early Release for grades K-12.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20
- Town of Gorham Senior Lunch Program, St. Anne’s Church, Gorham. Opens at 11 a.m. Lunch served promptly at 12 p.m. FMI, 839-4857.

Fasten your seat belts, it’s time to read the Town of Gorham Public Works Department at 80 Huston Road will be hosting the sale of used Town vehicles by sealed bid starting on December 17, 2015 and ending on January 7th, 2016. Information on the bid process is available at www.gorham-me.org or call Public Works at 892-9062. Items may be viewed at the Public Works facility. All items will be sold “as is” with no warranties expressed or implied.

VEHICLES FOR SALE

1. 2006 Ford Crown Victoria
2. 2000 Ford Crown Victoria
3. 1999 Ford F-250 4wd V-10 Pickup
4. 2006 Ford Crown Victoria
5. 1998 3500 2wd Dump Truck w/Sander
6. 1997 International Thomas School Bus
7. 2003 Ford Expedition

Please take notice that LKQ Gorham Auto Parts Corporation located at 192 Narragansett Street, Gorham, ME; 04038 (Mr. Stephen Luce, Plant Manager; (207) 839-3800) is intending to file an application with the Maine Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) on or about December 23rd, 2015 pursuant to the provisions of 38 M.R.S.A., Section 1301 et seq. and Maine’s Solid Waste Management Regulations.

The application is for formal licensure to conduct operations as a processing facility for end-of-life vehicles, to salvage saleable parts, offer said parts in a retail operation open to the public on-premises, and to properly reclaim/recycle all other components of the original vehicle. LKQ Gorham Auto Parts Corporation has been in operation at this site, located at 192 Narragansett Street, Gorham, ME; 04038 for over 15 years. The property is owned by Mr. Shawn Moody and is operated by LKQ Gorham Auto Parts Corporation.

According to Department regulations, interested parties must be publicly notified, written comments invited, and if justified, an opportunity for public hearing given. A request for a public hearing, or that the Board of Environmental Protection assume jurisdiction of the application, must be received by the Department, in writing, no later than 20 days after the application is accepted by the Department as complete for processing.

The application and supporting documentation are available for review at the Bureau of Remediation and Waste Management (BRWM) at the appropriate DEP regional office, during normal working hours. A copy of the application and supporting documentation may also be seen at the municipal office in Gorham, Maine.

Send all correspondence to: Maine Department of Environmental Protection, Bureau of Remediation and Waste Management, 17 State House Station, Augusta, Maine 04333-0017 (207-287-2651 or 1-800-452-1942), or to the appropriate regional office, if known.

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NOTICE OF SALE OF USED VEHICLES

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