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## The History of Labor Day

Gorham Times Staff



Although Labor Day, the last summer holiday, signals the start of a new school year and the traditional day to stop wearing white shoes, its history lies in the efforts of 19th century labor activists to honor American workers with a day of celebration.

In the late 1800s American workers were fighting for the eight-hour workday and better working conditions. The Great Railroad strike of 1877 and the Haymarket Riot of 1866 were only two of many protests for worker rights nationwide. According to the Maine AFL-CIO, there were 21 strikes in Maine in

1866 alone. Labor activists and their unions began advocating for a holiday to celebrate the contributions workers were making to the country's growing prosperity.

It is unclear who first proposed the holiday, but the U.S. Department of Labor credits Matthew Maguire, secretary of the Central Labor Union in New York where the country's first parade took place in 1882. In August 1886, more than 3,000 Mainers came to Peaks Island for a day of rest and recreation organized by the Knights of Labor. In 1887 Oregon became

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## Labor Day Today

Andrew Martin, Staff Writer

The exact details of Labor Day's founder may be shrouded in over a century and a half of history, but its modern legacy is by no means ambiguous. The legacy of this national holiday is in the unifying experience of a day off from work that all Americans can look forward to. Indeed, something we all have in common in these complicated times is our status as workers.

What makes us workers? Well, if you're someone who has to work to put food on the table, you're a worker, and you probably benefit from the labor movement and what it fought for.

Labor Day is a celebration of those who fought for our rights such as mandated breaks, child labor laws and the 40-hour work week. It can be easy to take these rights for granted. That's why we celebrate the first Monday in September as Labor Day.

Labor Day, however, is also about the battle that is still ongoing to preserve the legacy of unions across the country. There was a time in this nation when— according to the Pew Research Center— nearly two American workers for every five counted themselves as members of a labor union.

What this means is that the life that many of our parents and grandparents knew was one defined by the labor movement.

We live in a hopeful time for the movement, with successes

beginning to edge out failures within corporations.

We invite you to take a moment this Labor Day to appreciate those who fought, and those who are still fighting without a uniform to protect our labor rights.

Andrew Martin is a political science major at St. Joseph's College in Standish, Maine.

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## A River Tour, Featuring History and Future Potential

John Ersek, Staff Writer



On August 3, the environmental advocacy group Friends of the Presumpscot River sponsored another of its river tours. This event is intended to highlight the many significant historical, cultural, and ecological sites that can be found along the river, which extends from Sebago Lake to Casco Bay. For the local Wabanaki people who lived here until colonial times, the river

was an important transportation corridor, and a place of habitation and food production.

Since the mid-1700s, the Presumpscot has been a significant source of water power for various industries, ever since British colonists arrived and began building dams along the river. More recently, area residents have been appreciating the river as a place

of increased environmental quality, both for human recreational uses and as a wildlife habitat.

The tour was led by USM art professor Michael Shaughnessy, president of Friends of the Presumpscot River. Ten local residents took part, including staff from the Westbrook School Department. Participants stopped by places where remnants of the Cumberland and Oxford Canal could be seen, as well as several historical manufacturing sites which were developed because of their abundant water power.

We started the downstream portion of the driving tour at the Eel Weir area, located where Route 35 crosses the old canal remnant and the original riverbed, near the Standish-Windham town line. The next tour stop was at a place on the Middle Jam Road, along the Standish-Gorham town line, from which we could observe remnants of the old canal where it starts flowing alongside the origi-

nal riverbed. This location is near Wescott Falls and the Eel Weir power dam, built in 1903.

Proceeding south, we drove past North Gorham Pond. This is a large impoundment created by the North Gorham Dam, which is still an important hydro station. In the past, the North Gorham area was the site of thriving mills originally

built to operate directly from water power.

The next stop on the tour was the Dundee Dam, located at the end of Dundee Road in Gorham. Built in 1913, the dam is the largest on the entire river. Just down-

stream, Sappi Paper has built a footbridge, some pathways, and a gravel parking lot. These facilities were developed to encourage fly-fishing and similar pursuits, but the area is open to all who simply wish to enjoy the beauty of the river.

After the Dundee area, our group drove through the historic covered bridge, known as Babb's Bridge. It

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Policy on News from Augusta: The Gorham Times asked our three state legislators from Senate District 30, House District 26 and House District 27 to provide us with "News from Augusta." We publish their articles on a rotating basis. The submissions are devoted to updates of legislative and administrative news, proposed and passed bills and laws, and developments and events that are of interest and have an impact to Gorham residents. The Gorham Times reserves the right to edit the submissions and it further reserves the right to reject any submission, in its sole discretion.

# Making Strides in Electric Vehicle Transition

Rep. Jim Boyle

Early last month, President Biden signed into law a monumental piece of legislation called the Inflation Reduction Act (IRA). This package tackles issues like high prescription drug costs, clean energy production, environmental justice, greenhouse gas reduction and more, all while raising an additional \$204 billion in revenue with a net increase of \$124 billion of revenue raised by the government. There is a lot to be excited about in this bill.

I am particularly happy to see more resources made available to reduce transportation-related greenhouse gas emissions. As we learned from the Maine Climate Council's work in 2019, the transportation sector is responsible for over 50% of Maine's annual greenhouse gas emissions. To meet our emissions reduction goals by the timelines outlined in the Maine Won't Wait Climate Action Plan, we need to make serious changes to the way we travel and transport goods across the state.

For a state as big as ours and with limited public transportation options available, we need to make cleaner, lower emissions cars more accessible to more folks. Whether we're commuting to work or taking a trip with the family up to camp, Mainers have a lot of ground to cover and most of us do that by car. Transitioning to cleaner cars makes

sense from an environmental perspective and when thinking about our wallets. Although gas prices are coming down, we can't rely on those costs to ever be stable. Transitioning to lower emission vehicles will empower us to save money in the long run and protect our environment. The IRA helps us do that by providing tax credits to make purchasing electric vehicles (EVs) more feasible.

The full tax credit would include a \$4,000 incentive for the purchase of a used EV and \$7,500 for the purchase of a new EV. This program will open in 2024 and will be available until 2032. Those eligible for the credit must be buyers with incomes at or below \$150,000 for a single filer and \$300,000 for joint filers for new EVs, and at \$75,000 and \$150,000 for used EVs.

While establishing tax credits to help folks purchase EVs is critically important to reducing our transportation emissions, ensuring that we have infrastructure to support these new vehicles is also key. As an owner of an EV, I can attest to the cost savings that result from not having to pay for gas; however, finding locations to charge my car when traveling to Houlton, Ellsworth or anywhere else beyond Cumberland and York Counties can be challenging.

Thanks to an \$8 million investment from Gov. Mills' Maine Jobs

and Recovery Plan and additional funds from The Nature Conservancy, Efficiency Maine Trust has launched a new initiative that will support the installation of public EV charging stations in rural communities across the state. The initiative provides funding for the development of Level 2 EV chargers which adds 20 to 40 miles of range per hour and can be placed at hotels, restaurants, retail stores and public parking lots.

Having served on the board of Efficiency Maine Trust for three years until resigning to serve in the Legislature, I have been eagerly following the developments of this initiative and am pleased to see this incredible funding opportunity coming to fruition. This work, in concert with the tax credits from the IRA, will empower Mainers in every corner of the state to contribute to a true clean transportation transition and will enable us to meet our ambitious climate goals.



Rep. Jim Boyle, D-Gorham, is serving his first term in the Maine House of Representatives and previously served two years in the Maine State Senate. He is a member of the Environment and Natural Resources Committee. Contact him at [Jim.Boyle@legislature.maine.gov](mailto:Jim.Boyle@legislature.maine.gov).

## Letter to the Editor

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To the Editor,

I was delighted to read the article about the beginnings of the Gorham Cooperative Preschool and the Founders' Night Event.

It was the first preschool in Gorham and, I believe, the first cooperative in Maine. Along with Jo-Anna and Michael Moore from Gorham State Teachers College as the driving force, Kay and Abbott Mosher, Helen and Ernie Manderson, and Betty Lou and Harley Banks, were proud to work on opening this new preschool in Gorham. It all started in 1968 in the School St. Methodist Church basement (now Cressey

Road Church). Sarah Moore, young Ernie Manderson, Danny Mosher and Paul Banks were members of the first class.

Our goal was to involve the parents directly in the education of their children. The dads built the sandboxes, games, doll houses, slides and so much more. In a rotating plan, parents volunteered to help the teacher. In doing so, we learned a lot about how children learn emotionally as well as intellectually.

It was a wonderful time then, and I couldn't be more proud of its continuing success today.

Betty Lou Banks

To the Editor,

The other morning, we got up at about 6:30 as we usually do. My husband glanced out the window and saw a young bear looking back at him. Not a cub, probably a few years old. The bear was outside our fence and stopped several times to look at our bird feeders before apparently deciding it was going to be too much work to climb over the fence to access them. He meandered through a wooded area to our next-door neighbors who are beekeepers. In short order, he massacred their hives. A neighbor across the street saw the bear at the front door to the beekeeper's house but not finding anything more to eat there, he moved on to a third house that belongs to an avid bird watcher whose feeders were not in a fenced-in yard. The bear wrecked all of them. Having lived in Gorham since 1980, we have seen deer, fox, and a continuing parade of turkeys and a large variety of birds but this bear was a first. We hope it will not be a repeat event and are sorry that our photos were too distant to effectively show the bear.

Sheri Faber

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# Sebago Brewing Company Brewpub Renovated

Kerry Constantino, Staff Writer



Photo credit: Kerry Constantino

Guests at the Gorham Brewpub enjoy sitting in the newly renovated dining room, having a bite to eat, and trying some of the many beers that they have to offer.



Photo credit: Kerry Constantino

The Sebago Brewery Gorham Brewpub Located at 29 Elm Street, is renovated and open for business.

The Sebago Brewing Company's Gorham Brewpub, located at 29 Elm Street is now refreshed and open after a renovation. The renovations, which began earlier this year at the end of March, include an expanded kitchen, new bathrooms, and a bigger bar area. You can still enjoy a meal and a beer in their outdoor seating area, now under their custom-built awning.

The Gorham Brewpub has been operating in this location since 2001 and this round of renovations provide a better flow through the dining room for staff and guests and a more modern feel while keeping the local vibe that people know and love. Hours are Tuesday-Thursday from 11 a.m.-9 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays 11 a.m.-10 p.m.



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# Thank you, Scott Burnheimer

Maynard Charron, Founder of the Gorham Times

"Neither rain, nor snow, nor sleet, nor hail shall keep the postmen [and Gorham Times delivery person!] from their appointed rounds"

Yes, the postal service motto even applies to GT delivery person Scott Burnheimer. Retiring from his route just a few weeks ago, Scott and the entire Burnheimer family, daughter Sarah, sons John, Eric and Ryan and wife Julie, have been with the GT from the first edition, September 1995, 27 years of delivering over 400 papers every other week to various businesses in south Gorham.

It started with Julie, the consummate Gorham cheerleader and volunteer.

When the GT was forming, it needed all types of volunteers. Distributing the paper every other week on a specific route was critical. Julie did not hesitate when asked to help out and said "I would love to drive around town and drop off the GT! When do I start?"

Julie faithfully fulfilled this task just as she did many other volunteer acts of kindness for many of Gorham's young people and citizens of all ages. On the days she had a conflict or illness, she made sure one of the family members took over the route. Never did she fail to get the job done.

We can't resist retelling the story of Julie's dedication and love for sports and for her family. Julie was very pregnant. A Little League practice for oldest son Ryan was on a Wednesday afternoon. Julie was there as she was for EVERY practice and game. That evening Sarah was born. The next day at 4 o'clock, just in time for the game, there



Photo courtesy of Scott Burnheimer

SCOTT BURNHEIMER

was Julie with baby Sarah wrapped in a blanket, the two of them cheering on Ryan and his Lions teammates. Just another family day for Julie!

Tragically when Julie passed away in 2014, Scott did not hesitate to carry on the family tradition. He had recently retired as Warden of the Maine Correctional Center, but certainly had plenty on his plate to deal with. He kept the GT route, fitting it around many rounds of golf in Gorham, throughout the USA and even Scotland.

27 years is a long time to get in and out of a car to drop off newspapers. The Burnheimer's never thought it a burden or a chore. Just another way to support Gorham, a town they all love and a town that certainly loves them back.

Thank you, Scott. You certainly delivered well.

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# A Close Encounter

Chris Crawford, Staff Writer

There are 10 species of owls in Maine out of more than 225 species that have adapted to almost every ecosystem across the planet, except Antarctica. Their keen vision and sense of hearing are unmatched in the bird family. Some owls have what look like tufted ears. In reality, their ears lie flat on the side of their head, about level with their eyes, and are covered with feathers. The tufts are for show.

Owl's eyes look strikingly large, but they don't actually have eyeballs. What they have are eye tubes that cannot move back and forth, as our eyes do. Owls have adapted by developing incredible neck flexibility in order to see the world around them. They can turn their heads an astonishing 270 degrees while humans can only manage about 180 degrees. To accomplish this feat, owls also have



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developed a special blood vessel system in their heads to keep fresh blood circulating in the brain when a quick head turn cuts off circulation.

When it comes to their brain, owls are not nearly as "wise" as they are credited to being. About 75% of an owl's brain is devoted to the senses of sight and hearing, which leaves only about 25% to process data and make decisions.

Owls also have unique, corrugated

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# CryptoVerse by A. Logophile

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# Healthy Ideas to Relieve School Stress

Dr. Joseph Kerwin

It's 7 a.m. on the first day of the school year. You're trying desperately to pull together a full set of pencils and crayons from last year's remains. Meanwhile, you're preparing breakfast and gathering change for your child's lunch at the cafeteria. It's normal: September means excitement for kids but it can also mean stress for both parents and kids. Unfortunately, healthy habits can sometimes fall by the wayside. Make this year different with these simple steps to a healthy, less stressful school year.

Get active. Physical activity guidelines for young people aged six to 17 include at least one hour of moderate to vigorous physical activity per day, every day. Children under six need to be active throughout the day to promote healthy growth and development. The sad truth is that only

one in three kids is physically active every day. Discuss what activities your child is interested in and don't limit it to ball sports; consider swimming, dance, skating, yoga and gymnastics or tumbling.

Re-visit your child's backpack to make sure it fits properly. When worn incorrectly such as over only one shoulder, they can cause neck and back problems. The best backpacks are lightweight with durable wide straps, a padded back and a waist belt. Backpacks should weigh no more than 10-20% of a child's weight. Get out the scale and check this.

Don't overlook the environmental aspects of new clothing purchases. Synthetic fibers are energy intensive and can release harmful chemicals. Chose eco-friendly brands that produce clothing made from sustainable fibers such as bamboo, hemp, wool or certified organic cotton. Non-organic cotton production uses up to 18% of the world's pesticides.

Plan meals in advance. Go shopping with your child for healthy food. Spend time in the produce section and visit local farmers markets. Picky eaters may be willing to eat more veggies when they are familiar with the types of veg-

etables. Cook family-size meals on the weekend and freeze them for reheating.

Even with healthy eating and good exercise, kids, just like the rest of us may need a little extra boost sometimes in the form of supplements to support their growth, development and learning. Consider important supplements like omega 3 essential fatty acids which we often don't consume in sufficient quantities. Digestive support with probiotics or "friendly bacteria" can also be considered. These are general sugges-

tions and an assessment by a qualified health professional should be done.

Stop using plastic containers and water bottles made from mystery materials especially bisphenol (BPA) and aluminum. Chose stainless steel or glass.

Create a distraction-free study area, free of clutter with sufficient

lighting and designated solely for homework. Choose eco-friendly school supplies. Each ton (2000 pounds) of recycled paper can save up to 17 trees. Look for post-consumer recycled paper, water-based paints, soy crayons, pencils made from recycled newsprint and erasers made from recycled rubber.

Finally, establish daily routines. Set a consistent, age-appropriate bedtime and waketime for your child. Consider a quiet time before bed, where the use of smartphones, TVs, computers and other electronics are not allowed. Electromagnetic energy from these devices can interfere with sleep.

Plan healthy meals and snacks, pack your child's backpack with eco-friendly clothes, encourage daily exercise balanced with focused study habits, have them get a good night's sleep: all simple steps to reduce stress and promote optimum health and vitality.



Dr. Kerwin is a chiropractor and nutritionist who has been practicing and living in Gorham with his wife for 35 years. They have three grown daughters.

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# Revaluation Update: Assessment Notices Mailed Week of August 28

Town of Gorham Staff

The Town of Gorham has undergone a Full Data Verification Revaluation. Data verification is accomplished through a physical inspection of each property. Over the past 18 months, data collectors from Vision Government Solutions visited Gorham properties for exterior and, with the owner permission, interior inspections. Appraisers analyzed data gathered from these inspections and information documented from the last assessment, including the house style, location, neighborhood (if located in one), residential grade (quality), water frontage, utilities available, zoning, and usable land.

An analysis of market sales between April 2021 and April 2022, replacement costs, and other factors also assist in the valuation of all property to its fair market value. A third party auditor also reviewed Vision Government Solutions' work to ensure its quality.

**HOW WILL I BE NOTIFIED OF THE NEW ASSESSMENT?** New assessment letters (impact notices) will be mailed to property owners the week of August 28 from Cumberland County Regional Assessing. If you have not received a letter by September 2nd, see "How Can I See My New Assessment?" below. **HOW CAN I SEE MY NEW ASSESSMENT?** You may review your new assessment data on the Vision Government Solutions appraisal web site beginning August 27th.

Visit [www.vgsi.com](http://www.vgsi.com) and select the "TAXPAYER INFO" tab along the top of the page.

Choose "ONLINE DATABASES" from the dropdown menu.

Select the state of Maine symbol.

Scroll to "Gorham, ME," and enter search information for your parcel.

To view a copy of a generic assessment letter, see the attachment below.

## I DISAGREE WITH MY ASSESSMENT. WHAT SHOULD I DO?

Property owners may review their new assessment with a representative of Vision Government Solutions by scheduling an informal telephone hearing. The deadline to make an appointment is September 8th. Appointments may be scheduled in the following manner:

**ONLINE:** Visit [www.vgsi.com/schedules](http://www.vgsi.com/schedules), click on "GORHAM MAINE HEARINGS," and follow the instructions. To make appointments for more than one property, please use the number below.

**PHONE:** Call toll-free 1-888-844-4300, 9 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Note: Call center operators taking appointments are not trained nor qualified to discuss home values or assessment data.

Informal hearings will be held primarily by phone however, in-person hearings are available on a limited basis and will be held by appointment in Activity Rooms 1 & 2 on the Gorham Recreation side of the Gorham Municipal Center on September 7th, 8th, and 9th as needed. If you are unable to attend a hearing by phone or in person, you may present evidence supporting your opinion of the fair market value of your property to Vision Government Solutions in writing prior to September 12, 2022 end of the day.

Letters should be sent to:  
Vision Government Solutions  
c/o Appraisal Dept., 1 Cabot Road, Suite 100, Hudson, MA 01749

## I MULTIPLIED MY NEW ASSESSMENT BY THE TAX RATE. IS THIS MY NEW TAX?

No. The new assessment value indicated in your property assessment letter does not include any exemptions or tax credits. Moreover, the

tax rate for the 2022-2023 tax year will not be established until taxes are committed. Multiplying by the current rate will not be a true reflection of your upcoming property tax bill. The new rate will be lower due to a higher town-wide assessed value.

## IS THE REVALUATION AN OPPORTUNITY FOR THE TOWN TO RAISE ADDITIONAL TAX REVENUE?

No. The revaluation process is revenue neutral. Municipalities do not gain additional tax revenue by increasing the town-wide value of real property. The Town will only assess the taxes necessary to meet annual approved budget expenditures. The revaluation process takes the existing budget and apportions it among property owners with improved equity.

## IS THERE ANY WAY TO REDUCE MY PROPERTY TAXES?

Make sure you are taking advantage of all the programs and assistance available to you. There are several property tax exemptions and assistance programs available to qualifying residents, including the Homestead Exemption, Veterans Exemption, and Senior Tax Assistance Programs. Find more information at: <https://www.cumberlandcounty.org/555/Property-Tax-Relief> or by stopping by the Assessing office.

# Clerk's Corner

Laurie Nordfors, Town Clerk

Absentee Ballots are now available for request for the November 8 annual municipal election and the state election. Request online at [maine.gov/cgi-bin/online/AbsenteeBallot](http://maine.gov/cgi-bin/online/AbsenteeBallot)

Nomination Papers Now Available for November 2022 Municipal Election. A Municipal election will be held on Tuesday, November 8, 2022, for the purpose of electing: three (3) persons for Town Council to serve a three-year term, two (2) persons for School Committee to serve a three-year term, one (1) person for Portland Water District Trustee to serve a five-year term. Nomination papers are available from the Town Clerk's Office now. Completed nomination papers must be submitted to the Town Clerk's Office by 4pm on Wednesday, September 7, 2022. Any registered voter of the Town of Gorham, who is interested in running for any of these positions must submit nomination papers with no less than 35, and no more than 50 signatures of persons who are registered voters in the Town of Gorham. Please reach out to the Town Clerk's Office at 222-1670 with any questions.

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## Regular Town Council Meeting

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 2022 - 6:30 P.M.

There will be a public hearing on the proposed referendum question of \$20,025,955.80 proposed by the School Committee.

Gorham Municipal Center, 75 South Street, Ste 1  
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246 SEBAGO LAKE ROAD	DETWEILER-MICHELSON, JORDAN & JANE	MACPEAT, LORE	\$405,000
MAIN STREET	AJA PROPERTY, LLC	DOLLOFF SUPPLEMENTAL TRUST	\$150,000
MAIN STREET	AJA PROPERTY, LLC	DOLLOFF, DONALD	\$150,000
187 NORTH GORHAM ROAD	WARD-BALDWIN, SUSAN	HALUZAK, ROBERT & NANCY	\$876,000
6 COTTON DRIVE	GIANNETTO-ROSE, JESSICA & ROSE, KYLE	CORMIER, PICKY & JENNIFER	\$725,000
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140 PLUMMER ROAD	LUBRANO, MICOLA & IDA	CARTER, NORVEN & JACQUELINE	\$450,000
41 UNDERHILL DRIVE	AROMANDO, ESTHER & STEVENS, IAN	SHERMAN, DAVID & DEANNA	\$615,000
121 PLUMMER ROAD	LEBOEUF, JOHN & BRITANY	THOMPSON, GUY & LAURIE	\$530,000
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7 BEVERLY LANE	WESCOTT, KYLE & ROONEY, MIKKI	BRADLEY, DWAYNE & CARMINIA	\$550,000
12 COLLEGE AVE.	ESTY, MATT	12 COLLEGE AVE. LLC	\$269,000
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## School Jokes

What did the pen say to the pencil?  
*So, what's your point!*

Why did the kid study in the airplane?  
*Because he wanted a higher education.*

What do elves learn in school?  
*The elf-abet.*

Why did the teacher go to the beach?  
*To test the water.*

What vegetables do librarians like?  
*Quiet peas.*

What's the name of the flying mammal in the kindergarten class?  
*The Alphanat*

What is a butterfly's favorite subject?  
*Mathematics.*

## Good News About Maine Schools

Michael Lortie, School News Editor

The scholarship website Scholaroo presents its 2022's Best & Worst Schools Systems.

Based on the analysis of 42 metrics organized into 3 key indicators of educational success — Student Success, School Quality, and Student Safety – the 2022 School Rankings ranked Maine #16 in the nation in providing a good environment for a student to succeed in school and maintain a healthy physical & mental lifestyle.

\*\*2022 Best School Systems Rankings: Maine\*\* Compared to all states

(In order of ranking, numerical ranking based on all-states position)

Maine: #16 overall  
#14 student success  
#21 school quality  
#7 student safety

Maine has the:  
4th highest ACT scores  
2nd lowest pupil/teacher ratio  
15th in annual spending per pupil

For the complete 2022 Best School Systems rankings and methodology, please visit: [scholaroo.com/state-education-rankings/](http://scholaroo.com/state-education-rankings/)

## Superintendent Perry Welcomes Students and Families Back to School

Gorham Times Staff

On August 4, Heather Perry, superintendent of schools in Gorham sent a letter to all parents to enthusiastically welcome them back to another school year. The letter was filled with practical information such as start times, dates, screening, where to find bus routes and school contact information, as well as enthusiasm and excitement to welcome students returning to the schools. There were several topics addressed in the letter including COVID protocols, parent involvement in school, the importance of school attendance and the efforts to help all students to succeed.

Perry wrote, "Our schools are excited to welcome you and your children to another tremendous year here in Gorham! There are always lots of outstanding things happening at our schools so be sure to check out our school websites, keep an eye on your mail and email, and watch for flyers and other materials that will be sent home with your students the first few days of school to let you know about many of these exciting, planned events! To stay in touch throughout the school year, you can also check out my blog (linked to our district webpage) or you can check us out on social media– all of which are linked from our school webpages."

She also then listed all of the COVID protocols to keep schools successfully open, including asking parents to monitor their children's symptoms and keeping sick children home, and encouraging masking and vaccines. Daily reporting of positive cases will continue on the website throughout the course of the year. CDC guidelines will be followed for exposure and positive cases, and outbreaks will be reported directly to the CDC.

Perry encouraged parents to get involved with the schools through the school's Partners in Education group and to volunteer, if possible. Parents and community members may get information from the schools directly or through the school website. ([www.gorhamschools.org](http://www.gorhamschools.org))

The importance of school attendance was strongly encouraged, and parents were asked to partner with schools to ensure student success, particularly after the effects of the pandemic the past few years. Regular attendance promotes good work habits, the development of important academic skills and increases their chances of eventually graduating from high school.

In closing, Perry restated the school system's and her personal commitment to the students of Gorham.

"The Gorham School's staff continue to work tirelessly to make our schools a place where your child wants to come each and every day to challenge themselves, to socialize, and to achieve all that they can achieve as learners! WE ALL CARE DEEPLY about the success of our children! We have a dedicated and caring staff whose focus and priorities are all in the right places – building positive relationships with each and every student! Our students and staff strive to live our Code of Conduct by demonstrating respect, honesty, courage, compassion, and responsibility. Our parents and the entire community model these same values for our students. These shared values are part of what makes Gorham so great so let's be sure to keep that up! I am so proud to be your Superintendent of Schools and will also work tirelessly to make sure this strong spirit continues to thrive in Gorham! We are all so very proud to be GORHAM RAMS!"

To contact Superintendent Perry, her email is [heather.perry@gorhamschools.org](mailto:heather.perry@gorhamschools.org) and office phone number is 222-1012.



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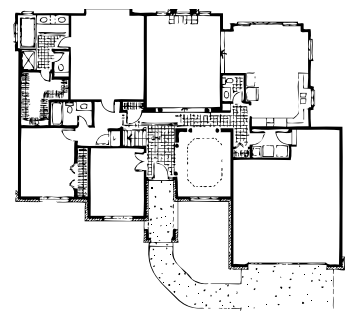
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# Rams Baseball Summer League Makes it to Finals

Katie Brown, Sports Editor

Casey Skolfield pitched a 1-hitter v. Westbrook in the semi-finals this summer to move the Rams into the finals. This is the first year Gorham has made it to the finals in the Edge Academy Wooden Bat League.

The league began in 2017 as the Jr./ Sr. Legion programs began to phase out. The wooden bat league plays on weekdays only on Tuesdays and Thursdays (except for weather reschedules).

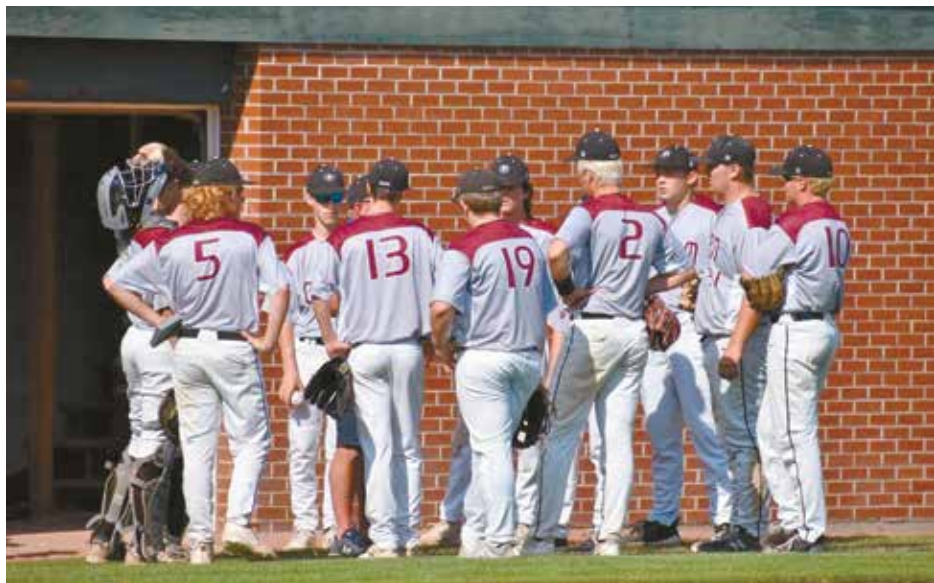
This flexibility in a program is a great solution for athletes who may be juggling other sports, playing on travel/showcase teams on weekends and also holding down a summer job. Athletes play all summer with their teammates from their respective schools, increasing team camaraderie

with up-and-coming players as well.

The Rams, following the semi win headed to Old Orchard Beach Ballpark to take on the South Portland Red Riots for the championship game in late July. Gorham and South Portland are complementary to one another in that they are loaded with talent.

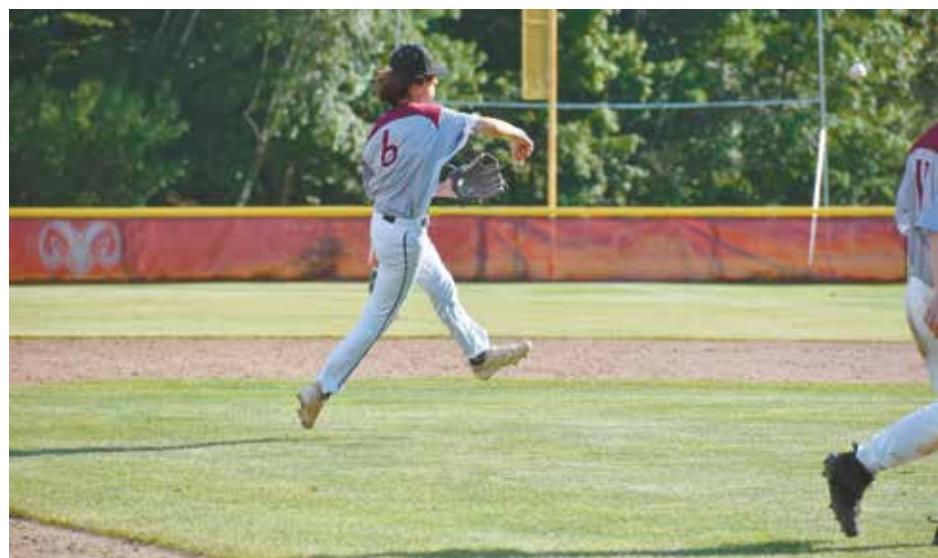
The game was close through several innings, with the Riots getting a 3-1 win over the Rams. Incoming senior Noah Flynn had the lone solo home run for the Rams. Other key contributors for the Rams this summer include right-handed pitchers Wyatt Nadeau and Jett Wing and Infielders Quinn Dillon and Josh Polchies.

Be looking for a re-match between these two talented teams next spring during the varsity season.



Gorham Varsity Team

Photo credit: Gabe Polchies



Shortstop Josh Polchies making a running play

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Casey Skolfield

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10	8:04	N GORHAM RD & PRESUMPCOT RDG
11	8:04	213 N GORHAM RD
12	8:06	224 NORTH GORHAM RD
13	8:10	233 N GORHAM RD
14	8:11	BLUEBERRY LN & N GORHAM RD
15	8:13	N GORHAM RD & WHIPPLE RD
16	8:14	KAYLA WAY
17	8:14	61 MIDDLE JAM RD
18	8:15	105 MIDDLE JAM RD
19	8:15	315 N GORHAM RD
20	8:17	312B N GORHAM RD
21	8:17	N GORHAM RD & RAINBOW LN
22	8:18	45 & 46 STANDISH NECK RD
23	8:20	32 BROOKWOOD DR
24	8:21	AUTUMN BROOK WAY & BROOKWOOD DR
25	8:22	91 BROOKWOOD DR
26	8:23	15 NASON RD
27	8:24	47 NASON RD
28	8:25	6 HURRICANE RD
29	8:25	60 HURRICANE RD
30	8:26	63 HURRICANE RD
31	8:28	HURRICANE RD & SAWYER FARM RD
32	8:30	72 WILSON RD
33	8:31	UNDERHILL DR & WILSON RD
34	8:33	49 WILSON RD
35	8:37	172 SEBAGO LAKE RD
36	8:38	GREAT FALLS SCHOOL

**TRIP: 1 BUS 1 MS HS AM 6-12**

STOP	TIME	LOCATION
1	6:41	BUS GARAGE
2	6:50	QUINCY DR & SOUTH ST
3	6:51	275 SOUTH ST
4	6:52	CRESTWOOD DR & SOUTH ST
5	6:53	MARSTON DR & SOUTH ST
6	6:55	SOUTH ST & WATERHOUSE RD
7	6:58	STRAW RD & WASHBURN DR
8	7:00	CARSON DR & GERRYS WAY & SOUTH ST
9	7:01	20 GERRYS WAY
10	7:04	MAHLON AVE & MCLELLAN RD
11	7:05	29 MCLELLAN RD
12	7:06	36 MCLELLAN RD
13	7:07	41 MCLELLAN RD
14	7:08	BEATRICE DR & MCLELLAN RD
15	7:12	146 BRACKETT RD
16	7:13	143 BRACKETT RD
17	7:15	BRACKETT RD & SHIRLEY LN
18	7:17	90 BRACKETT RD
19	7:24	SAMANTHA DR & SOUTH ST
20	7:28	FAE LN
21	7:30	MORRILL AVE & RACKLEFF WAY
22	7:31	HIGH SCHOOL
23	7:32	MIDDLE SCHOOL

**TRIP: 2 BUS 2 MS HS AM 6-12**

STOP	TIME	LOCATION
1	6:42	BUS GARAGE
2	6:45	17 MIGHTY ST
3	6:45	25 MIGHTY ST
4	6:46	52 MIGHTY ST
5	6:46	61 MIGHTY ST
6	6:46	100 MIGHTY ST
7	6:47	MIGHTY ST & SARGENT WAY
8	6:48	161 MIGHTY ST
9	6:49	MIGHTY ST & MURRAY DR
10	6:50	212 MIGHTY ST
11	6:50	139 WESCOTT RD
12	6:51	139 WESCOTT RD
13	6:52	PLUMMER RD & WINDING BROOK WAY T/A
14	6:53	123 PLUMMER RD
15	6:53	147 PLUMMER RD
16	6:56	FORT HILL RD & RITZ FARM RD
17	6:57	BENS WAY & FORT HILL RD
18	6:57	FORT HILL RD & HACKMATAK WAY
19	6:57	ANNIE'S WAY & FORT HILL RD
20	6:58	777 FORT HILL RD
21	6:58	FORT HILL RD & MAPLE RIDGE RD
22	6:58	766 FORT HILL RD
23	6:58	734 FORT HILL RD
24	6:59	730 FORT HILL RD
25	6:59	FORT HILL RD & GRANT RD
26	6:59	720 FORT HILL RD
27	7:03	542 FORT HILL RD
28	7:20	HIGH SCHOOL
29	7:30	MIDDLE SCHOOL

**TRIP: 3 BUS 3 MS HS AM 6-12**

STOP	TIME	LOCATION
1	6:45	BUS GARAGE
2	6:50	CHURCH ST & WATER ST
3	6:51	35 STATE ST
4	6:52	53 STATE ST
5	6:55	44 COLLEGE AVE
6	6:58	HUSKY DR & STATE ST
7	7:00	139 STATE ST
8	7:02	199 STATE ST
9	7:04	CRESSEY RD & OSSIPEE TRL & STATE ST
10	7:05	OSSIPEE TRL & WILDLIFE DR
11	7:05	185 OSSIPEE TRL
12	7:05	OSSIPEE TRL & RUST RD
13	7:07	BROWN RD & OSSIPEE TRL
14	7:10	236 OSSIPEE TRL T/A AT FIRE STATION
15	7:11	186 OSSIPEE TRL
16	7:11	162 OSSIPEE TRL
17	7:11	4 CLARA MAE'S WAY
18	7:14	70 OSSIPEE TRL
19	7:14	149 NARRAGANSETT ST
20	7:15	NARRAGANSETT ST & TERAN ST
21	7:16	129 NARRAGANSETT ST
22	7:16	129 NARRAGANSETT ST
23	7:18	109 NARRAGANSETT ST
24	7:25	6 ACCESS RD
25	7:26	42 NARRAGANSETT ST
26	7:27	22 NARRAGANSETT ST A
27	7:28	12 NARRAGANSETT ST
28	7:30	PINE ST
29	7:31	46 STATE ST
30	7:33	PREBLE ST & SOUTH ST
31	7:35	HIGH SCHOOL
32	7:35	HIGH SCHOOL
33	7:37	MIDDLE SCHOOL

**TRIP: 4 BUS 4 MS HS AM 6-12**

STOP	TIME	LOCATION
1	6:44	BUS GARAGE

2	6:46	81 HUSTON RD
3	6:50	FORT HILL RD & WOLF RIVER RUN
4	6:51	385 FORT HILL RD
5	6:52	FORT HILL RD & NORWAY RD
6	6:53	347 FORT HILL RD
7	6:53	FORT HILL RD & LONGVIEW DR
8	6:54	299 FORT HILL RD
9	6:56	FORT HILL RD & VALLEY VIEW DR
10	7:00	284 FORT HILL RD
11	7:01	271 FORT HILL RD
12	7:03	FORT HILL RD & MERCIER WAY
13	7:04	FORT HILL RD & GORDON FARMS RD & PHINNEY ST
14	7:05	FORT HILL RD & GREEN TREES DR & PHEASANT LN
15	7:06	219 FORT HILL RD
16	7:07	215 FORT HILL RD
17	7:08	FORT HILL RD & MEADOW CROSSING DR
18	7:10	180 FORT HILL RD
19	7:11	FALCON CREST DR & FORT HILL RD & SCHOOL ST
20	7:13	CAMPUS AVE & SCHOOL ST & UNKNOWN
21	7:14	125 SCHOOL ST
22	7:15	102 SCHOOL ST
23	7:16	65 SCHOOL ST
24	7:17	39 SCHOOL ST
25	7:20	HIGH SCHOOL
26	7:25	MIDDLE SCHOOL

**TRIP: 5 BUS 5 MS HS AM 6-12**

STOP	TIME	LOCATION
1	6:55	BUS GARAGE
2	7:00	677 GRAY RD
3	7:03	667 GRAY RD
4	7:04	GRAY RD & SYDNEYS WAY
5	7:05	333 GRAY RD
6	7:05	329 GRAY RD
7	7:06	ESCALANTE WAY & GRAY RD
8	7:06	284 GRAY RD
9	7:07	280 GRAY RD
10	7:08	GRAY RD & HAMBLEN RD & LITTLE RIVER DR
11	7:10	245 GRAY RD
12	7:10	GRAY RD & LONGMEADOW DR
13	7:11	206 GRAY RD
14	7:11	GRAY RD & ROSS RD
15	7:12	GRAY RD & OLD DYNAMITE WAY
16	7:13	GRAY RD & HILLVIEW RD
17	7:14	67 GRAY RD
18	7:14	BOUCHARD DR
19	7:15	GRAY RD & JOHNSON RD
20	7:20	HIGH SCHOOL
21	7:34	MIDDLE SCHOOL

**TRIP: 6 BUS 6 MS HS AM 6-12**

STOP	TIME	LOCATION
1	6:54	BUS GARAGE
2	6:55	81 HUSTON RD
3	6:57	32 HARDING BRIDGE RD
4	6:57	78 HARDING BRIDGE RD
5	6:57	91 HARDING BRIDGE RD
6	6:58	202 HARDING BRIDGE RD
7	6:58	214 ICHABOD LN EXT
8	7:00	ICHABOD LN & SLEEPY HOLLOW DR
9	7:01	16 SLEEPY HOLLOW DR
10	7:01	DYER RD & HUSTON RD
11	7:02	163 HUSTON RD
12	7:02	175 HUSTON RD
13	7:02	186 HUSTON RD
14	7:03	206 HUSTON RD
15	7:03	HANNAH DR & HUSTON RD
16	7:03	784 GRAY RD
17	7:04	GRAY RD & SIMONA SHORES
18	7:11	HIGH SCHOOL
19	7:14	MIDDLE SCHOOL

**TRIP: 9 BUS 9 MS HS AM 6-12**

STOP	TIME	LOCATION
1	6:59	BUS GARAGE
2	7:09	107 LINE RD
3	7:10	BALSAM LN & LINE RD
4	7:10	CALLAHAN RD & LINE RD
5	7:11	ELLIOTT RD & LINE RD
6	7:11	LEAVITT DR & LINE RD
7	7:11	39 LINE RD
8	7:12	7 LINE RD
9	7:12	119 DOW RD
10	7:13	12 FINN PARKER RD
11	7:13	16 FINN PARKER RD
12	7:15	DEWAYNS WAY & FINN PARKER RD
13	7:15	86 FINN PARKER RD
14	7:16	99 FINN PARKER RD
15	7:16	107 FINN PARKER RD
16	7:16	109 FINN PARKER RD
17	7:17	DAISY LN & WOOD RD
18	7:17	120 WOOD RD
19	7:18	117 WOOD RD
20	7:18	108 WOOD RD
21	7:18	EMMA LN & WOOD RD
22	7:19	JORDAN DR & WOOD RD
23	7:19	55 WOOD RD
24	7:19	CLAY RD & WOOD RD
25	7:20	8 WOOD RD
26	7:25	HIGH SCHOOL
27	7:30	MIDDLE SCHOOL

**TRIP: 12 BUS 12 MS HS AM 6-12**

STOP	TIME	LOCATION
1	7:05	BUS GARAGE
2	7:05	12 MOSHER RD
3	7:05	16 MALLISON ST
4	7:06	ACORN ST & MOSHER RD
5	7:07	CANAL ST & MOSHER RD & WILLIS FARM RD
6	7:07	134 MOSHER RD
7	7:10	154 MOSHER RD
8	7:11	RIVERS EDGE & MOSHER RD
9	7:12	MORSE MEADOW DR & MOSHER RD
10	7:12	MOSHER RD & RIVERS EDGE DR
11	7:13	210 MOSHER RD
12	7:14	224 MOSHER RD
13	7:15	209 MOSHER RD
14	7:15	230 MOSHER RD
15	7:15	284 MOSHER RD
16	7:16	287 MOSHER RD
17	7:16	MOSHER RD & QUEEN ST
18	7:17	313 MOSHER RD

19	7:17	352 & 354 MOSHER RD
20	7:18	393 MOSHER RD
21	7:19	399 MOSHER RD
22	7:19	550 MAIN ST
23	7:20	551 MAIN ST
24	7:21	462 MAIN ST
25	7:22	GATEWAY COMMONS DR & MAIN ST & SHAMROCK DR
26	7:23	LANDING DR & MAIN ST
27	7:27	HIGH SCHOOL
28	7:29	MIDDLE SCHOOL

**TRIP: 14 BUS 14 MS HS AM 6-12**

STOP	TIME	LOCATION
1	6:55	463 FORT HILL RD
2	6:57	513B FORT HILL RD
3	6:57	555 FORT HILL RD
4	6:57	559 FORT HILL RD
5	6:59	SPILLER RD & ALLEN WAY
6	6:59	123 SPILLER RD
7	7:00	92 SPILLER RD
8	7:00	86 SPILLER RD
9	7:03	197 BUCK ST
10	7:03	212 BUCK ST
11	7:03	218 BUCK ST
12	7:03	BLACK HORSE LN & BUCK ST
13	7:04	235 BUCK ST
14	7:04	255 BUCK ST
15	7:05	281 BUCK ST
16	7:05	BUCK ST & QUAIL RIDGE DR
17	7:05	294 BUCK ST
18	7:06	300 BUCK ST
19	7:06	BUCK ST & FARRINGTON RD
20	7:07	BOULDER DR & SPILLER RD
21	7:07	74 SPILLER RD
22	7:07	JENNIFER WAY & SPILLER RD & TRUMAN RD
23	7:08	PAIGE DR & SPILLER RD
24	7:08	24 SPILLER RD
25	7:09	4 SPILLER RD
26	7:12	181 DINGLEY SPRING RD
27	7:12	187 DINGLEY SPRING RD
28	7:12	189 DINGLEY SPRING RD
29	7:12	193 DINGLEY SPRING RD
30	7:13	209 DINGLEY SPRING RD
31	7:13	211 DINGLEY SPRING RD
32	7:14	234 DINGLEY SPRING RD
33	7:14	DINGLEY SPRING RD & PATRICK DR
34	7:14	265 DINGLEY SPRING RD
35	7:14	275 DINGLEY SPRING RD
36	7:15	143 LINE RD
37	7:15	BRANDONS WAY & LINE RD
38	7:16	IRA DR & LINE RD
39	7:20	404 OSSIPEE TRL
40	7:20	402 OSSIPEE TRL
41	7:20	310 OSSIPEE TRL
42	7:27	HIGH SCHOOL
43	7:30	MIDDLE SCHOOL

**TRIP: 19 BUS 19 MS HS AM 6-12**

STOP	TIME	LOCATION
1	6:40	BUS GARAGE
2	6:47	271 OSSIPEE TRL
3	6:50	275 OSSIPEE TRL
4	6:51	FARRINGTON RD & OSSIPEE TRL
5	6:52	288 OSSIPEE TRL
6	6:53	OSSIPEE TRL & ALEXANDER DR (E)
7	6:54	337 OSSIPEE TRL
8	6:56	457 OSSIPEE TRL
9	6:57	475 OSSIPEE TRL
10	6:58	T/A @ CAROLYN DR & OSSIPEE TRL
11	6:59	502 OSSIPEE TRL
12	6:59	490 OSSIPEE TRL
13	7:00	486 OSSIPEE TRL
14	7:02	FILES RD & PAMS WAY (N)
15	7:02	17 FILES RD
16	7:03	DUNTON LN & FILES RD
17	7:04	FILES RD & FILLIONS WAY
18	7:05	FILES RD & LEDGE HILL RD (N)
19	7:06	54 FILES RD
20	7:07	62 FILES RD
21	7:07	69 FILES RD
22	7:08	79 FILES RD
23	7:09	109 FILES RD
24	7:10	FILES RD & BURTON DR
25	7:11	128 FILES RD
26	7:13	51 DOW RD
27	7:14	39 DOW RD
28	7:21	HIGH SCHOOL
29	7:35	MIDDLE SCHOOL

**TRIP: 21 BUS 21 MS HS AM 6-12**

STOP	TIME	LOCATION
1	6:54	BUS GARAGE
2	7:00	GRAY RD & QUEEN ST
3	7:01	309 LIBBY AVE
4	7:02	LIBBY AVE & LACEYS WAY
5	7:02	LIBBY AVE & WAGNER FARM
6	7:02	241 LIBBY AVE
7	7:03	227 LIBBY AVE
8	7:03	WAGNER FARM RD & LIBBY AVE
9	7:03	HIDDEN PINES DR & LIBBY AVE
10	7:03	GARDEN AVE & LIBBY AVE
11	7:04	LAWN AVE & MAIN ST
12	7:04	MAIN ST & STEPHEN WARD DR
13	7:04	JOSEPH DR & MAIN ST
14	7:05	CUMBERLAND LN & MAIN ST & CARNATION DR
15	7:06	ELIZABETH ST & MAIN ST & TINK DR
16	7:06	138 MAIN ST
17	7:20	HIGH SCHOOL
18	7:35	MIDDLE SCHOOL

**TRIP: 27 BUS 27 MS HS AM 6-12**

STOP	TIME	LOCATION
1	7:01	BUS GARAGE
2	7:08	DINGLEY SPRING RD & HAYFIELD DR
3	7:08	CHRISTOPHER RD & DINGLEY SPRING RD
4	7:09	44 DINGLEY SPRING RD
5	7:09	DINGLEY SPRING RD & SANBORN ST
6</		



**A River Tour, Featuring History and Future Potential** CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

is located where Hurricane Road crosses into Windham and becomes Covered Bridge Road. The current bridge is a replica, built after the original bridge burned down in 1972. This location is still popular for swimming and kayaking.

Our next downstream stop was the site of the Gambo Gunpowder Mills, also known as the Oriental Gunpowder Mills. At the end of Windham's Newhall Road, we walked across the footbridge, which crosses the Presumpscot above Gambo Dam. This is now a very scenic, peaceful spot, but until it closed in 1905, the gunpowder mill near this location was the site of many fatal explosions. During the Civil War years, it was the second-largest source of gunpowder for the Union Army. There are several interesting paths with views of the river and the remaining stone structures, as well as informative historical plaques.

We then drove through the Little Falls-South Windham area, which was once an important industrial area. As we crossed the Rt. 202 bridge back into Gorham, we saw the location of several abandoned industrial facilities to our left. We soon arrived in the nearby Mallison

Falls area, just downstream. Like Little Falls, it was previously more industrial, compared to the quiet residential area of today. At the Mallison St. bridge over the river, there are still several brick mill buildings visible across the river on the Windham side, with the largest building now used mostly as a storage facility.

A little more than a hundred yards below the Mallison Falls dam, there is another hydroelectric facility owned by Sappi Paper. Just downstream from that, Sappi has installed a boat launch for kayakers and canoeists and a parking lot. This is now a place where river enthusiasts can launch their kayaks and canoes, and paddle down the river almost all the way to downtown Westbrook. Mallison Falls is currently the farthest upstream location that ocean-run fish can access from Casco Bay.

We concluded the Gorham portion of the tour at this point but drove on to downtown Westbrook to see the major improvements that have been made in the Saccarappa Falls area. Through the advocacy of the Friends of the Presumpscot River, most of the former dam

structures were removed in 2019 and 2020, so that ocean-run fish can now freely swim upstream to spawn. The group is now advocating for the designation of the river's five-mile section between Mallison Falls and Saccarappa Falls as a Scenic and Natural River Corridor due its natural, undeveloped state

and the qualities of tranquility and wildness that it offers.

On September 17, the Friends of the Presumpscot River will hold its annual Three Sisters Dinner and awards event at the Historic Conant Homestead in Westbrook. More information about the group and its activities is available at: [presumpscotriver.org](http://presumpscotriver.org)



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**A Close Encounter** CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

feathers that break the wind down into smaller mini-currents, allowing them to fly almost soundlessly. They can swoop down at 30 MPH to within inches of their prey without being heard. This also adds to their mystique. Most are nocturnal, but some can be seen during the day, like the short-eared owl, the barred owl and the great-horned owl.

Depending on their size and habitat, owls have a varied diet includ-

ing rodents, rabbits, bats, squirrels, moles, minks, weasels, opossums, a variety of birds, frogs, snakes, fish, and turtles. They have been known to hunt insects around a campfire. As critter patrol, they can be handy to have around the yard, unless you have small cats or tiny dogs.

Each owl species has a unique call by which they communicate to claim territory, locate a mate, or to fend off intruders. The classic hoot of the barred owl (who cooks for you) is often added to movie soundtracks to add suspense and mystery.

In folklore and legends, these secretive creatures of the night represent wisdom, knowledge, truth, magic and darkness. They are also harbingers of change, death or a new beginning.

Some, like the barred owls, mate for life. This author and her mate for life, were thrilled to see a pair hanging out at the edge of their woods one morning. In spite of the superstitious bad rap surrounding these elusive birds, seeing two owls together means you are about to receive an important message from the spirit realm, bringing wisdom, truth and an understanding of the mysteries of life. We may have missed the big message. All I know is that we were breathless with excitement and felt privileged to have witnessed this rare moment together.

**Owl Fun Facts**

A group of owls is called a parliament. Some other Maine owls include:

**Snowy Owls-** During summer, they breed on the northern tundra in Canada. When winter arrives, these birds come south and have been spotted at Cherry Hill Farm in the Winter. They are stunningly beautiful with striking white coats with black markings.

**Great Horned owls** are Short-eared, it is common to see them in daylight

The long-eared owl is secretive and hard to spot

Great Grey Owl is one of the largest in Maine. They never build nests, they just borrow from other creatures.

Boreal Owl is Maine's smallest owl and is very hard to spot.

# Frazier Preserve Bridge Replacement

Chris Crawford, Staff Writer

This summer, an important improvement was made with a major bridge replacement on The Frazier Preserve in Gorham. This is one of the Land Trust's most popular trails, especially for mountain bikers, as it connects downtown Gorham to a large and diverse network of technical trails on Town and private land, such as the Cross Town Trail. The new 140-foot boardwalk-style bridge is wider and more stable, allowing bikers and hikers access to beautiful forests and wetlands in the center of Gorham.

A dedicated team of volunteers from the Presumpscot Regional Land Trust, Gorham Conservation Commission, and the Greater Portland New England Mountain Bike Association did the work, aided by funding from the Maine Mountain Bike Trail Fund.

There is no hunting on the Preserve. As always, please leave no trace.

A trail map, more information about the 0.75-mile trail, and directions can be found at <https://www.prlt.org/frazier>



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A great group of volunteers replaced a 140-foot boardwalk-style bridge on the Frazier Preserve.

**MORE ABOUT THE FRAZIER PRESERVE**

Access to the Preserve is off of Access Road on the way to Gorham High School from Route 202 (near the ballfields). Parking is conveniently located directly at the trailhead.

Frazier Preserve was originally conserved and stewarded by Gorham Trails and was incorporated into the Presumpscot Regional Land Trust in 2017.

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1 large yellow zucchini, sliced	Salt & pepper to taste

Prepare vegetables separately, spray with cooking spray and layer the vegetables on baking pan. Sprinkle all veggies with seasoning and evenly distribute olive oil on top. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Bake until crisp, turning light brown... Crispy to taste. Place on large platter in colorful vegetable presentation.

Questions about the recipes can be e-mailed to Barbara Schneider at [btsme21@gmail.com](mailto:btsme21@gmail.com)

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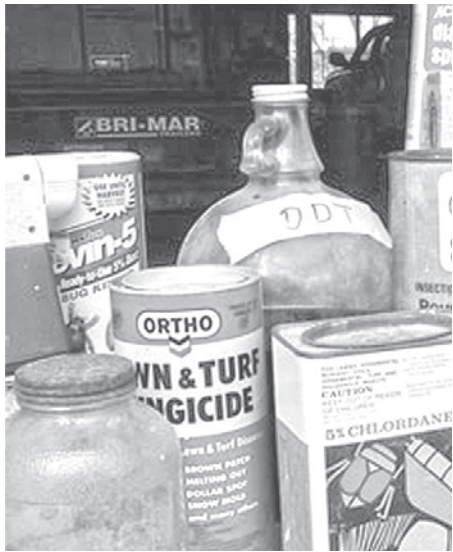


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The Maine Board of Pesticides Control has announced the Obsolete Pesticide Collection Program, "promoting the safe and proper disposal of outdated, unused, or unwanted pesticides." The next collection will be held during October for one day, our local site being in Portland. Visit [maine.gov/dacf/php/pesticides/public/obsolete\\_pesticide\\_collection.shtml](http://maine.gov/dacf/php/pesticides/public/obsolete_pesticide_collection.shtml) for complete information. Registration is required. If you need to immediately dispose of a pesticide, please contact your local Department of Environmental Protection. Portland, Southern Maine Regional Office - SMRO 312 Canco Road, Portland, Maine 04103, (207) 822-6300, (888) 769-1036, FAX (207) 822-6303. [maine.gov/dep/contact/smro.html](http://maine.gov/dep/contact/smro.html).

## The History of Labor Day CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the first state to pass a law recognizing Labor Day. Maine became the ninth state in 1891. The U.S. Department of Labor records that 31 states had adopted the holiday by 1894. That year President Grover Cleveland signed the law making the first Monday in September an annual federal holiday.

Since then the country has celebrated Labor Day with parades, picnics, and speeches by civic leaders. Putting away white shoes after the first Monday in September may be a relic of a bygone era, but honoring those who get up the next day and go to work is still an American tradition.

## Frances Perkins, at the Heart of Labor

Chris Crawford, Staff Writer

Frances Perkins should be remembered on Labor Day, especially here in Maine which she considered her true home. She was a tireless worker herself and an innovating champion of fair and humane rights for workers.

She was also the first woman ever to serve as a U.S. Cabinet member. As the Secretary of Labor under Franklin D. Roosevelt from 1933 to 1945, she still holds the record for the longest serving Secretary in that position.

While attending Mount Holyoke College, Perkins was assigned to visit a factory to study working conditions. Later she witnessed the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory fire. Both experiences influenced her greatly and led her to fight for women's rights and for worker protections.

As Labor Secretary, she was the driving force for many groundbreaking pieces of legislation of the New Deal, including Social Security, Unemployment Insurance, the establishment of Labor Unions and the Fair Labor Standards Act, which included anti-child labor laws and the establishment of a minimum wage. All these

important protections we take for granted today were part of her vision.

Her career took her far from Maine; she lived and worked in New York, Chicago and Washington, D.C. After retirement from her Cabinet post, she was a teacher and lecturer on labor and industry, but she always returned to Maine whenever she could.

The headquarters of the U.S. Department of Labor in D.C. was named the Frances Perkins Building by President Carter in 1980. Each year, there are about 140 Frances Perkins Scholars at Mount Holyoke to promote education for "women of non-traditional age."

The Perkins Homestead is a National Historic Landmark on the Damariscotta River, in Newcastle, Maine, where her ancestors settled and worked a saltwater farm in the 1750s. Perkins married but had to defend her right in court to keep her maiden name.

She died in 1965. This visionary and staunch defender of the rights of working people is buried at Glidden Cemetery in Newcastle, Maine.

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### Trivia about Frances Perkins

She has been featured on a U.S. postal stamp

She has her own chapter in David Brooks' book Road to Character.

Perkins is featured as a minor character in the play Annie. She joins along with Annie to sing the song "Tomorrow". In the film, Dirty Dancing, the female lead was named after Perkins: Frances "Baby" Houseman.

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**Come join the Gorham Community Chorus**, which will be starting its winter semester on September 12 in the Band Room at Gorham Middle School, accessed from the rear of the building. This non-audition chorus welcomes members of all ages and rehearses every Monday evening from 7-9 p.m. with a concert on December 4 at 3 p.m. Please arrive early if you can for registration at the first meeting. \$50/person covers the cost of music, accompanist and director. FMI gorhamcommunitychorus@gmail.com.

**Veterans of Foreign Wars**, Gorham Memorial Post 10879 will meet next on Tuesday, Sep 13 at 5:30 p.m. in the Fire Department Training Room, 270 Main St. For information contact the post at vfwpost10879@gmail.com.

**The Gorham Medical Closet** located at the Municipal Center 75 South Street is free and available to Gorham residents in need of wheelchairs, shower seats, commodes, walkers, canes, crutches and more. Hours are by appointment with a volunteer. Call Gerry Day at 756-2210 or 839-3859 and she will connect you with a volunteer.

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## PUBLIC SUPPER

**Bean Supper at Buxton Centre Baptist Church** at 938 Long Plains Road in Buxton on Saturday, September 10 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Beans, hot dogs, American chop suey, cole slaw, rolls and dessert. \$10 per person.

## LIBRARY NEWS

**At North Gorham Public Library**, a weekly story time with songs and crafts is open to children and their caregivers at 10 a.m. every Wednesday. The library is open on Mondays from 3 – 5:30 p.m., Wednesdays from 10 – 11:30 a.m. and 6 – 8 p.m., Thursdays from 3 – 5:30 p.m., and Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Home delivery and contactless parking lot pickup are also available. Visit north-gorham.lib.me.us, and facebook.com/northgorhampubliclibrary/. The Library board will be meeting on Thursday, September 22nd at 6 p.m. at 2 Standish Neck Rd in Gorham. All board meetings are open to the public.

**Baxter Memorial Library** presents Baby Discovery Times for birth-18 months with Ms. Dani, Toddler Discovery Times for 18 months to 3 years, Outdoor Story Adventures for ages 3-5 years with Ms. Heidi and Mr. Jeff, and children ages 5 – 10 are invited to dance on the library lawn with Dance Studio of Maine. Regular library hours are Monday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. FMI call 222-1190 or visit baxterlibrary.org

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To learn about more events at the University of Southern Maine, visit [usm.maine.edu/events](http://usm.maine.edu/events)





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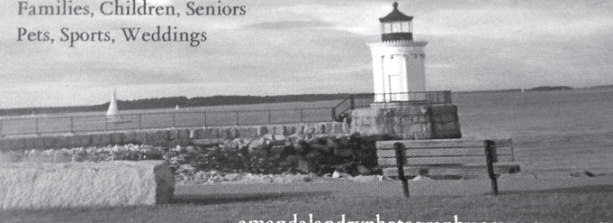


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Main Street caller reported a man was at her house around 4 a.m. She was told to call when a man was present. She could not provide any information other than his name.

Buxton Police were looking for a man after a vehicle was found in a ditch off Portland Road in Buxton and witnesses saw him flee the scene. He had not yet arrived home but his son spoke to him. Man was agitated and did not want to talk to the police.

Flaggy Meadow Road caller had questions about suspended driver's license when license was suspended due to non-payment of child support.

Caller wanted to know where they could dump three trucks filled with water. Caller was told that Police are not authorized to authorize dumping.

Suspicious persons on Hutcherson Drive were two females picking through the dumpsters.

Caller reported a vehicle had been left unattended in the parking lot of a Main Street business. Caller was advised the vehicle was on private property and she could have it towed at any point.

Maple Drive caller reported having issues with a neighbor. She was advised to call when the neighbor was causing issues and it would be dealt with then. Officer also told her that if other neighbors were having issues with this person, they should call as well.

Caller was trying to stop an intoxicated man from leaving in his vehicle. There was an argument, and she called the police. Man was very angry that the police had been called. He said he was not going to drive, he

just wanted her to stay away from him for the night. They were separated.

A reported disturbance at the intersection of County Road and Hodgdon Road was a baptism.

Gray Road caller wanted to know if a tenant who was being evicted would legally be allowed to install a trailer on their property without caller's permission. Officer advised no one could install a trailer without the property owner's permission.

Grove Street caller reported a man screaming profanity in the woods behind his residence. Man was advised to stay out of areas from which he had previously been trespassed and was sent on his way.

Officer spoke with two parties on Dingley Spring Road who were engaged in a series of back-and-forth arguments where they were antagonistic to each other. After speaking to both parties, the officer determined that they engaged in back-and-forth arguments where they antagonized one another. After speaking with both parties, arguing was determined to be mutual and they were advised to avoid contact with one another.

Mighty Street caller reported neighbors were doing construction work late at night and wanted it to stop. Officer arrived at 11:23 p.m. and they were still using an excavator. When the officer got out of his cruiser, they shut it down for the night.

Officer stopped a vehicle at Cumberland Farms for erratic operation. Drive said he was falling asleep and was stopping to get coffee before a doctor's appointment. Officer advised him to pull over if he wasn't able to stay awake. Driver had no signs of impairment.

Terry Street caller reported that someone against whom he had an order of protection had called him. He did not answer the call as he recognized the number. Since he did not answer the phone, there was no evidence as to who made the call.

## CALENDAR

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Gorham Recreation Department Glow in the Park Fun Run/Walk, Shaw Park, 55 Partridge Lane, registration 6-7 p.m., race starts at 7 p.m.

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

Mission of Hope Clothes Closet, Cressey Road Church, 9 a.m. to noon, free.

### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Baxter Memorial Library Outdoor Story Adventures (ages 3-5yrs), 10 – 10:45 a.m.

### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Baxter Memorial Library

Baby Discovery Time (birth-18months), 9:30 – 9:50 a.m.

Dance Studio of Maine (ages 5-10 yrs), 3 – 4 p.m.

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

Baxter Memorial Library, Toddler Discovery Time (18months-3yrs), 10 – 10:30 a.m.

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

White Rock Friendship Club Indoor/Outdoor Yard Sale, 34 Wilson Road, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Buxton Center Baptist Church Bean Supper, 938 Long Plains Road, 4:30 – 6 p.m.

### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Gorham Community Chorus first meeting, 7-9 p.m., Band Room, Gorham Middle School. Arrive early to register.

### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Baxter Memorial Library Outdoor Story Adventures (ages 3-5yrs), 10 – 10:45 a.m.

VFW Gorham Memorial Post 10879 meeting, Fire Department Training Room, 5:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Baxter Memorial Library Baby Discovery Time (birth-18months), 9:30 – 9:50 a.m.

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