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New School Referendum Date Set

Costs Lower Than Expected

Bill Ambrose

At a special Town Council meeting on July 15, the Council gave its unanimous approval of a school bond referendum to be held on September 16. The public will be asked to agree to issue \$2,480,000 in bonds to pay the local costs for the replacement of the White Rock School.

Superintendent of Schools Ted Sharp characterized the proposed school as a "good deal for the Town," which "certainly meets our needs." It will relieve the overcrowding pressure on the two largest existing elementary schools, with Village School losing 200 students, and Narragansett losing 150 students. All temporary buildings will then be retired.

Sharp told the Council that the entire project is expected to cost \$25,800,000, with the state paying for 89%. The 20-year bond issue will cause a maximum increase of 20 cents in the mill rate in the second year of the issue, resulting in a tax increase of \$40 on an average \$200,000 house. After that, the net tax increase will diminish each year.

The referendum ballot will include a condensed explanation of the costs to the taxpayers of the bond issue. This is in response to a previous request by Councilor Phil Csoros, who asked that all future referenda include a statement of the costs involved.

Lyndon Keck, principal architect of PDT Architects, gave a detailed presentation of the school proposal to the Council members. Using large plans and renderings, he described the features of the new building and its site on the Stevens Farm on Sebago Lake Road. The property encompasses 25.6 acres, 23 acres of which will be developed. Two storm water retention ponds will be built, with the larger one draining into the existing farm pond. Keck stated that construction of the project, if approved by the voters, should begin in June 2009, with an expected completion date in September 2011.

The new school will be seven times larger than the old White Rock building, having a total area of 82,250-sq. ft. on two floors. It will have a student capacity of 550, and is designed in such a way

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Devastation Hits Gorham!



Once again Gorham bore the brunt of a most brutal storm, with much devastation and loss. Many areas were hit and now the town is left with a tremendous amount of clean-up.

Top: What was once a historic, beautiful 150+ year old barn (see above inset) was reduced to rubble in just a matter of minutes. Mike and Sue Franck's barn on the corner of Spiller Road /Route 114 was lifted up and then crushed by high winds on July 18. Those who travel Route 114 going north have seen the beautiful set of buildings back dropped by ever changing sky, storms, and cloud formations. The demise of the Franck barn is devastating to its many admirers.

Below: Many trees around town were completely up-rooted with the Gorham Country Club losing at least 200 trees.



Photo credit Martha T. Harris

First Annual Gorham Taste Walk and PineCrest Music Fest

Dede Perkins

Save your appetite, Gorham's First Annual Taste Walk will take place from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. July 27. A \$5 ticket buys samples of signature dishes and locally grown food from participating Gorham restaurants and cafes. Walkers will have the chance to vote for the winner of Gorham's first "Golden Spoon Award" which will be awarded at 5 p.m. on the main stage.

Proceeds from ticket sales plus a portion of the music festival's food and beverage sales will benefit the Gorham Educational Foundation, Baxter Memorial Library, Gorham High School Key Club, and the Gorham Community Endowment.

After the Taste Walk, enjoy the PineCrest Music Fest from 1 to 7 p.m. Bring a blanket, settle onto the lawn and enjoy an afternoon of live, music performed by the bluesy-style jazz musician, Ellen Tipper, folk rock musician, Beth Wood, and the gypsy jazz swing trio, Amaranouche, recently named New Hampshire's Best Musical Group, 2008.

Matt Mattingly, owner of PineCrest Bed and Breakfast Inn, organizer of the event feels the Music Fest is a natural fit for the Inn. "PineCrest has a rich musical history that stretches back to the 1750's," Mattingly said. "The original owner brought Boston musicians to perform in Gorham. Subsequent owners were singers and music teachers."

There will also be a Bake-Off Challenge which anyone can enter. Participants are encouraged to enter their favorite home-baked sweet or savory treat to be judged by local chefs. The winner (and their dish) will be featured on the menu of the local restaurants. Entries can include meat, seafood, fruit or other baked item, but must have at minimum of one local/regional ingredient and should be

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all wrapped up

Kyren Bettencourt, a first-grader at Narragansett, gets all wrapped up by a Spark's Ark visitor at Field Day on June 5. In addition to the various animals brought by David Sparks, this year's event included Zumba, watermelon seed spitting contests, a bouncy house and slide as well as other fun activities designed to keep the kids moving.



Photo credit Leslie Dupuis

Organization Treats Heroes to Lunch

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Long-time GHS Coach Resigns

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Letters to the Times

Letters to the editor must be signed with a first and last name, typed or e-mailed and include a phone number. Submissions should be original to the Gorham Times and less than 300 words. Letters are solely the opinion of the writer and not of the Gorham Times. They are published at the discretion of the Gorham Times and are subject to editing.

Dear Gorham Times,

I want to thank all the people who welcomed me at the Primary on June 10. I enjoyed meeting so many folks at the polls in Buxton and Gorham and appreciate the encouragement of so many friends and acquaintances. I look forward to speaking with many more voters at their doors over the sum-

mer and early fall as my campaign continues. I feel it is very important to hear first hand an individual's thoughts and concerns. Thank you for your ongoing support.

Linda Sanborn
Candidate,
House District 130

NEWS FROM AUGUSTA

State Officials Prepare For Fuel Price Increase

Sen. Phil Bartlett

As energy prices continue to escalate, I have been hearing from more and more constituents with inquiries about what services are available at the state level to ease the burden. In particular, oil prices have been climbing relentlessly all year. This could translate to heating oil prices this winter that are upwards of 30% higher than last year.

Electricity prices also have been affected by rising fossil fuel prices, principally natural gas. The good news for residential customers is that the increases have been softened by the process used to procure standard offer supply. Standard offer supply, which is the electricity provided to most residential customers, is procured with staggered three-year contracts. This prevents a price spike in any one year from dramatically increasing electricity costs to Maine consumers.

The state has put into place many resources to help consumers cope with rising energy prices. For example, there are low interest loans available for homeowners and small businesses to improve the efficiency of their homes and businesses. Examples of such projects might include replacing windows or adding insulation. There are also specific programs available for low income

Mainers to help weatherize homes and provide fuel assistance.

Another option for both individuals and businesses is the Efficiency Maine program, which offers a variety of services (including grants and rebates) to help Mainers reduce their electricity consumption. One of the most visible offerings has been the instant rebate on compact fluorescent light bulbs, which has helped thousands of Mainers dramatically reduce their electricity bills.

In an effort to make the many different resources more accessible to Maine residents, Governor Baldacci's office has set up a website with information and links to these programs. You can access the web site at www.maine.gov by clicking on the Energy Assistance icon on the left hand side.

If you would like more information about any particular resource, or if you have any questions, please contact me.

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Around Town

The town Council will vote August 6 regarding adding a "Downtown Gorham Parking Lot" by Robie Gym where there is currently open space. The proposed lot will have 22 spaces; the entrance would be on Preble Street.

Due to the Friday July 18 storm, the Public Works facility located on Public Works Drive off the Huston Road, will be accepting tree debris for disposal. The debris pile is located at the very end of the road past the fuel depot and to the left. There is no diameter restriction on logs, but the length should be kept to an 8-foot maximum length. Stumps are not able to be taken at this time. Public Works crews will be cleaning up storm debris around town starting in those areas hardest hit. Please call Public Works at 892-9062 if you have further questions.

Democrats from House District 129 chose local businessperson, Daniel LeVasseur, as their candidate for the November election on July 16. The special caucus was called by the Maine Democratic Party to replace incumbent Democratic State Legislator, Chris Barstow, who recently withdrew his name from consideration for the seat for personal reasons. LeVasseur, who ran unopposed, was elected by a unanimous decision. During his address to the assembly, LeVasseur, who manages Gorham's 21st Century Motors, stated that he is running to represent House District 129 because small business owners and middle class families don't have a strong enough voice in Augusta.

Three Gorham employees received 20 year service pins: Bob Henckel, in the Gorham Police Department and Carol Robinson and Deb Buker, who both work at Baxter Memorial Library.

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Moody's Collision Centers Achieves Environmental Leader Status

Roy Krout, Office of Innovation & Assistance, Maine DEP

Moody's Collision Centers is the first auto body business in Maine to achieve Environmental Leader status for its voluntary certification in the Maine Environmental Results program. Moody's is a participant in the Governor's Carbon Challenge and has recently reported a 14% collective reduction in carbon emissions.

Moody's operates three facilities in Gorham, Scarborough and Biddeford. Individual facility reductions are 9%, 19% and 11% respectively. They are on the path to meet an aggressive goal of 50% carbon reduction by 2010.

Moody's worked with Efficiency

Maine to reduce energy consumption by installing efficient air compressors to run air-powered tools, spray booth equipment, and has installed more efficient fluorescent lighting in work areas. All three locations utilize radiant heat in the floors and supplement with waste oil heaters in their Gorham and Scarborough facilities. Owner Shawn Moody participated in the 2008 Governor's Energy Summit as a small business speaker.

Management for environmental performance is one key aspect of Moody's as a small business. According to Shawn Moody, "We have long been believers in saving energy and conserv-

ing resources and we've found it actually makes not only environmental sense but economic sense as well. The programs in the DEP's Office of Innovation & Assistance are a great resource for us." All coworkers own stock in the company and are directly impacted by reducing energy costs in the business.

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An East Meets West Approach to Fitness

John Ersek

A new and very unique business is housed at the former Sunday School building across from the Congregational Church at the corner of School and Water Streets. Integrated Performance Fitness Studio provides a fresh approach to fitness instruction based primarily on Eastern philosophies and traditions, combined with Western-style exercises and movement training. The center is located on the third floor of 39 School St., which also houses the Roots Enrichment Center pre-school program on the lower floors.

The owner and head instructor of Integrated Performance, Kelcey B. Hart, recently described the center as a "private rejuvenating fitness studio." Hart went on to state that "the center will provide classes and private instruction in sports performance, strength and conditioning, weight loss, injury prevention/rehabilitation, self-defense, meditation and Eastern healing arts." He added that the center's classes will include the "teaching of 'peak-performance' skills and attitudes, many of which are used by the world's top Olympic athletes."

Some of the unusual features of the center include a 30-meter sprint runway with an outdoor training area, Olympic-level weightlifting equipment, state-of-the-art strength and conditioning equipment and a smoothie bar featuring specialized supplements for nutrition and anti-aging. In addition, the center has been designed and constructed according to traditional Feng Shui principles, in an effort to create a "Zen garden atmosphere."

Instructors will emphasize the importance of "centering" and "non-attachment" while also teaching the importance of commitment and discipline. In an effort to emphasize the importance of one-on-one instruction, no more than 10 students will be scheduled to be present at the center at any one time. All classes and other types of training sessions will be scheduled by appointment only.

Hart, and his wife Kimberly, returned to Maine in 2004 after living in North Carolina and Florida. They soon developed a goal of opening both a wellness oriented pre-school program and a fitness studio. Since last year they have also operated a pre-school, the Roots Enrichment Center, on the first and second floors of the building that also houses the fitness studio. The two businesses will operate separately, by utilizing different entrances and floors of the building.

Hart describes the center as the culmination of an interest which he has had for years. He spent parts of his



Photo credit: Martha T. Harris

Kelcey Hart, pictured with his son Wilder, is the owner of Integrated Performance Fitness Studio. Hart takes a unique approach to fitness by combining Eastern philosophies and traditions, with Western-style exercises and movement training

childhood years in Arizona and Alaska, as well as in Gorham, and is a 1998 Cheverus graduate. While attending college in Florida and North Carolina, he played baseball and participated in a number of track and field events. It was at this time that he began to develop an interest in fitness, high performance techniques, and Eastern philosophies. The martial arts and fitness disciplines in which Hart has trained include: Chinese Goju Ryu Karate, Pakua, Chi Kung, Wushu Kung Fu, Aikido, Chi Na, Tung Pei, Tae Kwon Do, Tang So Do, Tai Chi, Ju Jitsu, and Greco-Roman Wrestling. He currently continues his own martial arts training by studying with Grand Master David Lin Chi Young at the Natural Chinese Martial Arts school in New York, and Master Mark Hider of the American Martial Arts Foundation in Portland.

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TOWN COUNCIL REPORT JULY 1, 2008

Council Addresses Multiple Items

Susan Olson Gwozdz

Town Manager, David Cole reported that the high costs of gas and heating oil are having an impact on budgets and the Town is looking at options with Town buildings.

The Council:

- Approved an amendment to the contract with R. W. Herrick, Inc. to allow for adjustments as the cost of diesel fuel changes and to allow a one-time payment of \$8,000 for the prior year's fuel adjustment.
- Issued a Mass Gathering License to Matt Mattingly for Pine Crest Inn to host a taste walk.
- Amended the Town's Victualer's Ordinance to clarify its applicability to non-profit organizations and to ensure that all applicants are current with their property taxes and fees.
- Referred a letter from Susan Robie, Planning Board Chairman, recommending changes to the Land Use and Development code, to the Ordinance Committee for their review and recommendations.
- Approved an easement to allow the Portland Water District to site a water pump station on Town property off Huston Road.

* Voted to abate all taxes, interest, and

costs for the 06/07 and 07/08 fiscal years for property assessed to Jocelia Hartwell and Jane Sinclair (Tax Map 68, lot 51.2) for a parcel of land that does not exist.

- Accepted a Capital Improvement Plan as recommended by the Capital Improvements Committee and asked that it include a preamble in the plan to indicate that this is a suggested plan based on current priorities and may be revised based on community needs.
- Asked the Capital Improvements Committee to review the feasibility of acquiring land for the development of an Industrial Park and report back to the Council at a future meeting.
- Appropriated \$27,000 from the Timber Harvesting Reserve Fund to supplement existing funds for the project to develop a Site Permit for the Chick Property.
- Voted for Carol Rancourt and Philip Csoros to be representatives to the Maine Municipal Association's Legislative Policy Committee.
- Appointed Robert Skinner to the Cable Television Committee with a term to expire April 1, 2011.

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that it can be divided into two separate "learning communities." Art, music, gymnasium and cafeteria facilities will be housed in their own wing.

Four athletic fields are planned for the site. Local funds will be needed to pay for three of the fields, with the fourth provided by state funding. Two access loops will enable the separation of school buses from parent pick-up and drop-off. There will also be 145 parking spaces available during regular school days, with approximately 100 additional spaces possible with parallel parking permitted on the access loops during athletic events.

Keck explained the energy strategies to be used in the new facility. It will be heated and cooled geothermally, in the same manner as the Gorham Middle

School, which his firm also designed. Solar panels on the roof will provide domestic hot water, and various techniques will be used to enhance the energy efficiency of the building's ventilation and lighting systems. The roofs of the new school will be pitched, rather than flat. Since the state will only fund projects with flat roofs, local funds will be used for this portion of the construction.

Prior to the Council vote, Council Chair Burleigh Lovcitt expressed the Council's gratitude to the members of the School Site Committee, in particular Councilor Jane Knapp and former Councilor Norm Justice. He also praised the Stevens family for their high level of cooperation in the lengthy site acquisition process.

CHIEF SHEPARD REPORTS Sex Offender Sentenced

Dean Walsh, 37, of Mercier Way, Gorham, was sentenced to 12 years in prison with all but four years suspended. Walsh, who was originally charged with 20 counts of gross sexual assault involving a minor, pled guilty to a single count. Walsh was charged with molesting an elementary school girl over a period of years. If Walsh violates his conditions of release

from prison, he could end up serving his entire sentence. He will be on probation for 10 years after he gets out of prison. Walsh will be required to register as a sex offender for the rest of his life.



Local School Bus Driver Killed in Accident

Sheri Faber

Rochelle Plummer, 43, of Gray was killed July 6 in a motorcycle accident on Route 114 in Naples. While riding with her husband, Will, and some friends, the group came around a curve and saw a vehicle stopped waiting to

make a turn. They all laid down their bikes in order to avoid hitting the vehicle. Plummer was killed at the scene; she was not wearing a helmet. She worked for the Town of Gorham as school bus driver for the White Rock School.

Asphalt and Quarry Project Lawsuit Pending

Sheri Faber

In April of 2008, the Gorham Planning Board voted to approve both parts of the Shaw Brothers project to build a quarry and an asphalt plant on property purchased from LaChance Brick. David Homa (of Concerned Citizens of Gorham), along with Theresa Dolan, Anne Hayes, Jennifer Everett and Russell Sprague, have filed a law suit to stop the proposed quarry. The lawsuit claims the zoning ordinance is inconsistent with the Town's comprehensive plan, that the Town did not consider the concerns of their hydro geological study and that there was insufficient evidence on the record to support the decision. The Town has filed their initial response to the lawsuit and is

awaiting a judicial decision. The group did not file an injunction which would have stopped work on the project. If an injunction is filed, the group the injunction is filed against can cite the possibility of substantial financial hardship in delaying a project. If a judge were to agree that there was financial hardship, the group filing the injunction could be required to put up an amount of money equal to what the other side stood to lose from the delay. Shaw Brothers has gone forward with their plans for the project and have built a road into the property and are making improvements to Route 237 in the vicinity of the proposed project.

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Organization Treats Heroes to Lunch

Andrea Morrell

Gorham resident Parker Cowand celebrated Independence Day at DFW airport in Dallas as the spokesperson for the inaugural event of the Freedom Wave Foundation (FWF), a non-political non-profit organization that seeks to recognize everyday heroes. Volunteers welcomed home returning soldiers from Iraq and distributed \$20 gift cards to each of them as part of the Treat a Soldier to Lunch Program.

About 500 to 600 people were at the airport to greet the nearly 300 soldiers who arrived at the airport via a chartered plane from Iraq to Dallas. The soldiers were not from Dallas so there were very few family members present to greet these young men and women. Dallas is the first stop for soldiers that live in the Western part of the country; Atlanta is the first stop for soldiers living in the East. Each state also has a similar homecoming for reserve units and National Guard units.

Volunteers with the FWF handed each soldier a \$20 VISA gift card which had been donated through its website (www.freedomwavefoundation.org). TD Bank North provided the VISA cards and was a contributor to the program as well. Nearly \$6,000 in cards was distributed that morning.

The FWF is committed to recognizing individuals who give without taking, win without cheating and strive without quitting. With donations, the organi-



Freedom Wave Foundation spokesperson Parker Cowand hands an arriving soldier a TDBank VISA gift card at DFW airport in Dallas as part of the Treat a Soldier to Lunch Program.

zation can reward those who are the real heroes in America in hopes that we can all be good neighbors, good citizens and good Americans.

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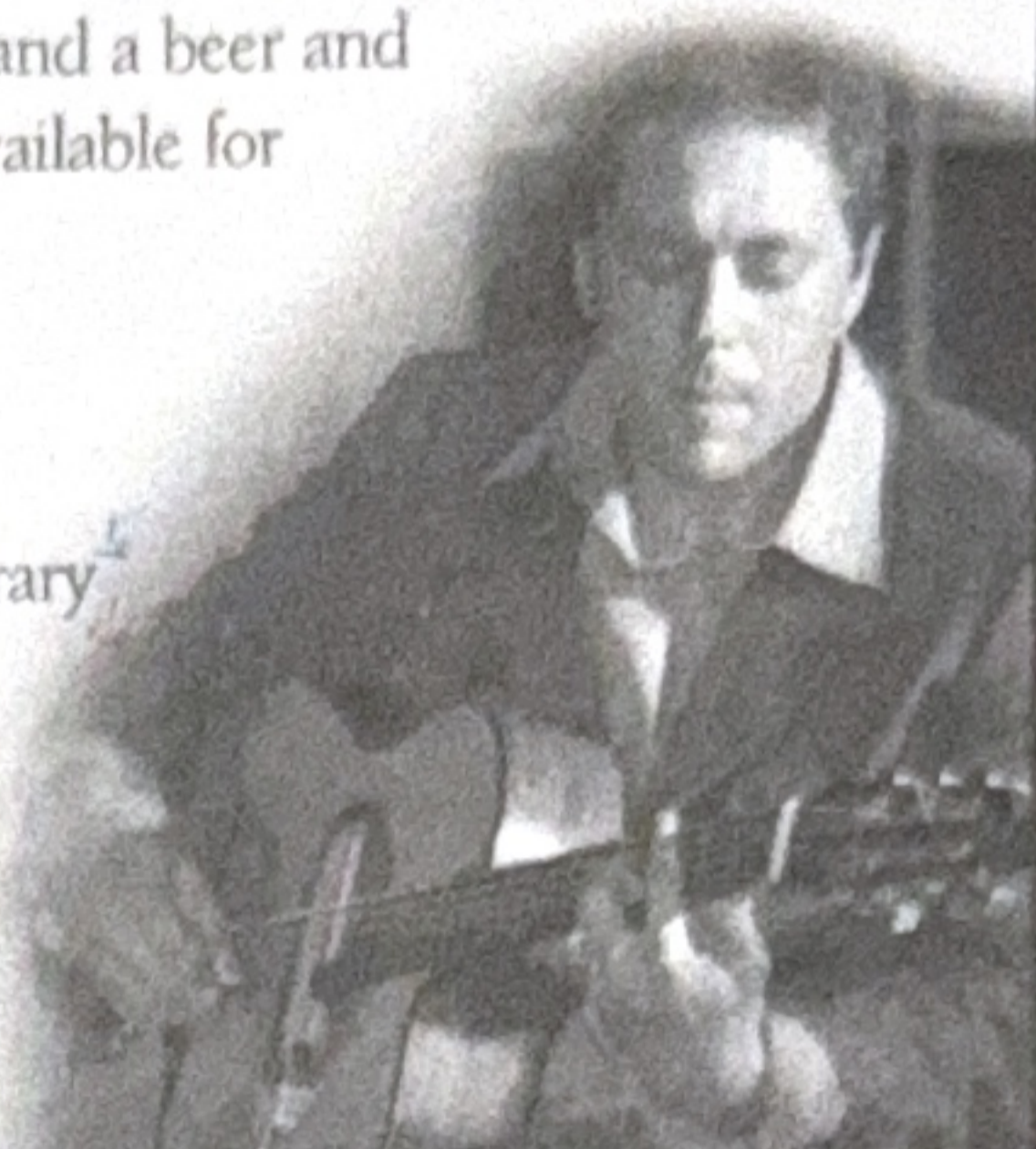
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Following the walk, is the PineCrest MusicFest on the side lawn of the PineCrest Bed & Breakfast from 1-7 pm. There will be three incredibly talented acts performing and a beer and wine garden with additional food available for those spending the day.

The event is raising money for four community groups: the Gorham Educational Foundation, Baxter Library Fund, GHS Key Club and the Gorham Community Endowment. Tickets to the entire day are only \$5 per person and include 10 taste locations and the music festival.



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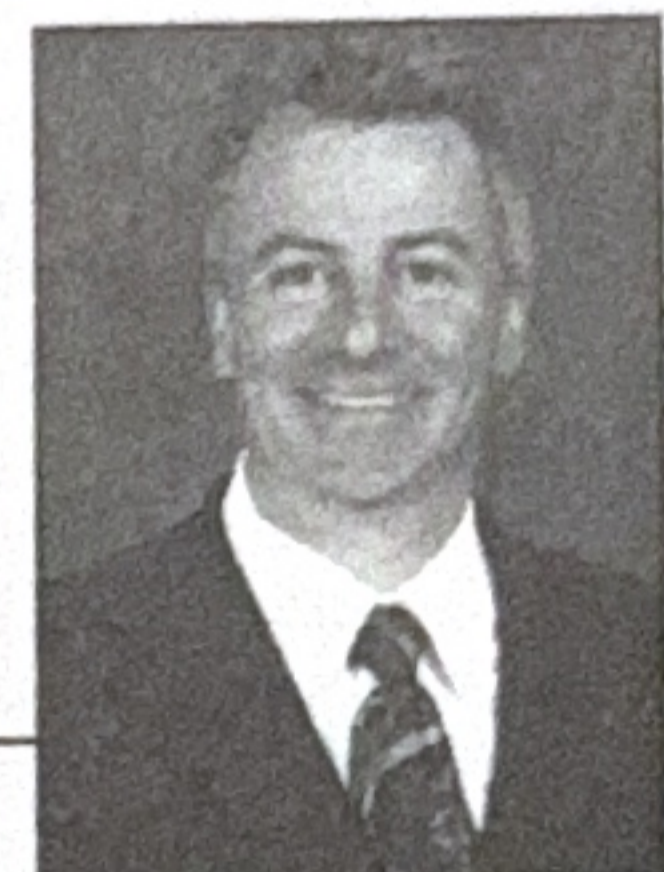
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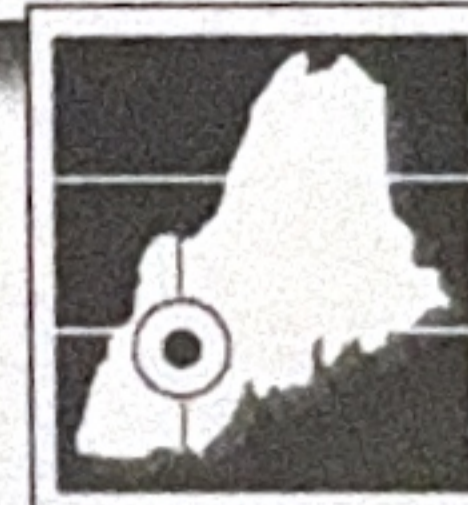
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Pam Thompson

Pam Thompson is retiring from her teaching position at GHS. Originally hired to teach English, she has since moved into the literacy specialist position. At the same time Thompson began teaching at GHS, she also became an adjunct professor of graduate literacy for the Professional Development Center at USM where she did numerous workshops and seminars. She has taught in public schools for a total of 39 years - the last 12 in Gorham.



Her favorite aspect of teaching is the young people with whom she interacts every day. "I think teenagers are GREAT!" One of Thompson's most meaningful highlights was having one of her seniors present her with a yearbook and give a short speech which thanked her for making a difference in her life. "That is what a teacher wants to know after 39 years - that I've made a difference."

After retirement, she looks forward to enjoying her time at home with family and especially with her husband of nearly 40 years, Bill. She hopes to take a quilting class, garden, and start a walking program. She will also be tutoring and possibly substitute teaching in Gorham. "I want to thank the Gorham community for its dedication to excellence in education and the Gorham teachers for recogniz-

ing and challenging the potential in each individual. I am proud to have served here and have many great memories to take into my retirement."

Kevin Jenkins

GHS math teacher Kevin Jenkins is retiring after 27 years in the classroom. In addition to teaching, Jenkins was also a successful basketball coach for 27 years - the last 24 for the GHS Varsity team. Prior to teaching in Gorham, he taught math and science in Old Orchard.



One of his favorite things about teaching is seeing a student "get it", either in the short term lesson covering a specific topic, or in a more general, long term way. Jenkins enjoys "seeing students mature over their four years of high school" and becoming "successful in life beyond GHS."

Jenkins' career highlights were being able to work with so many other good educators in Gorham and watching his own four children make their way through the school system. Next year, he will continue teaching math at Tuscarora High School in Frederick, Maryland. Jenkins and his wife are excited about a new challenge, but will return to Gorham for the holidays and summer break. He hopes he has "a few good years of teaching" left in him.

Narragansett Nature Trails a True Learning Center

Jen Banks

During June, Narragansett Art Teacher Allie Rimkunas, walked eight first-grade classes through the Narragansett Nature Trail. But this was no ordinary "walk." The walks included stops where she had caught insects and animals for the children to look at, a secret pond that Rimkunas says "most people had forgotten about" and a stream with mudpuppies (previously caught and ready for the kids). The tour lasted about an hour and when the tour was running late, the last few minutes were spent in a run back to the school.

Rimkunas had been asked by the first grade teachers to do an educational nature walk with the students. She has always been a true naturalist and remembers fondly the walks that her father took her on when she was young. "Having the chance to do the same with these seven- and eight-year-olds was a golden opportunity for me to pass on some of that joy of nature," she stated.

Each child entered the tour with a variety of woodland experiences but all were pleasantly treated to new information such as the Oak Fall Wasps "tickle" oak leaves, mudpuppies have gills and that the woods surrounding Narragansett School were once a pasture. Rimkunas would love children of all ages to read "Last Child in the Woods" by Richard Louv because "the next generation of nature enthusiasts is nearly non-existent due to cultural changes. Who will care for our Natural World when our genera-

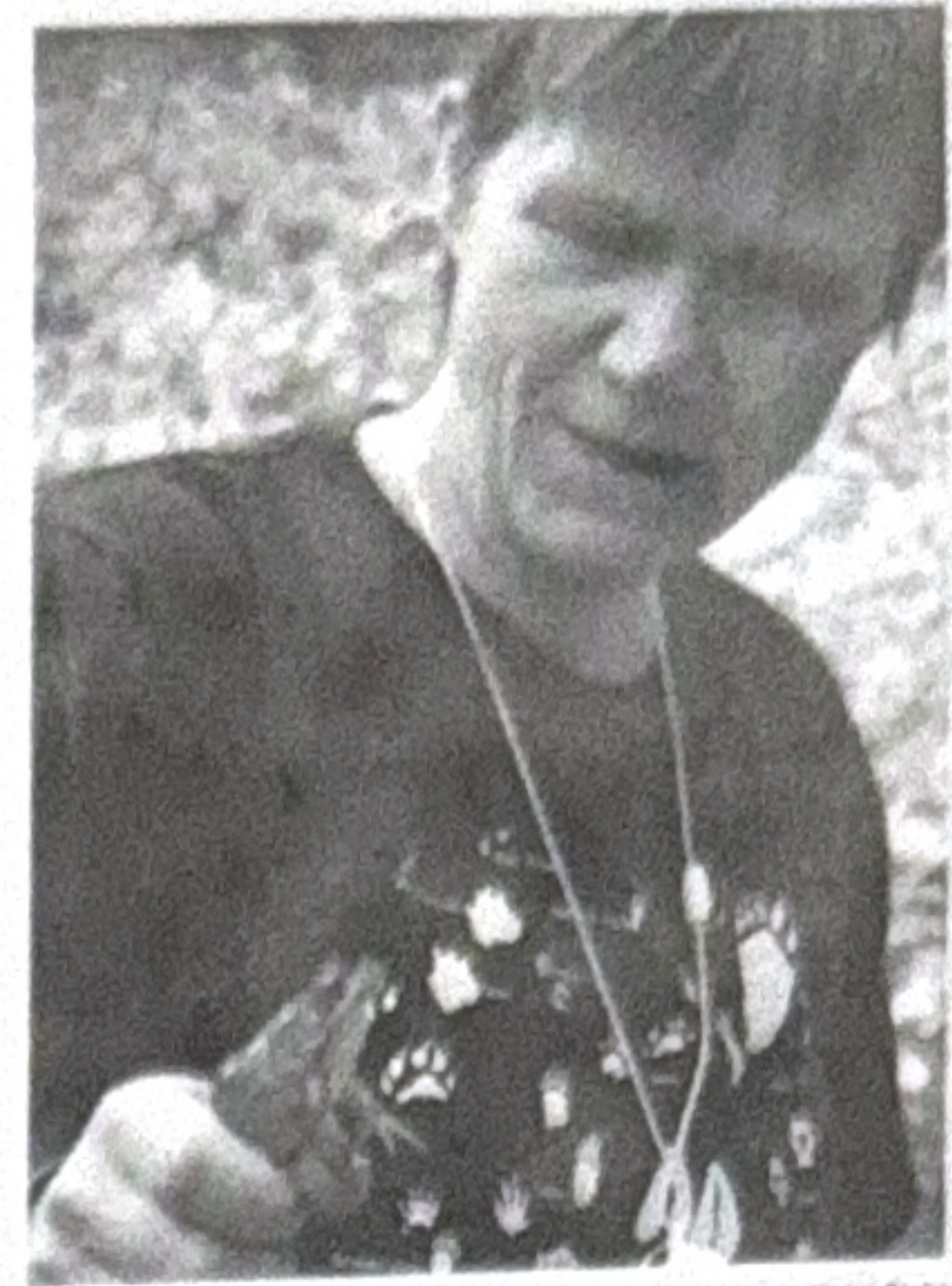


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Allie Rimkunas, Narragansett School Art teacher, spent several June days teaching the first-graders about nature, plants, wildlife and birds during her Nature Tour through the Narragansett Nature Trails.

tion moves on?" she asked. She stated "it was disheartening to see some children afraid of or disgusted with 'nature' at first but by the end of the special nature walk most of that attitude had disappeared." She hopes the children will take home some of the information they learned and trigger some excitement about outside exploration at home.

Village School Outstanding Citizens for April and May

Village School would like to recognize the following for Outstanding Citizenship for the months of April and May. Congratulations to all of you.

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Nina Greenwood
Kaylea Lundin
Alex Lague
Fiona Nee
Olivia Puopolo
Ben Roberts
Alex Smith
Alex York

Matt McCarty
Maddie Poulin
Austin Violette

Grade Five
Griffin Barrett
Hannah Garcia
Lexi Miller
Alex Miner
Trevor Nelson
Maggie Robinson
Charlotte Smith
Julia Smith
Kayleigh Smith
Alex York

May
Grade Three
Krsitina Butenko
Riley Campbell

Grace Collomy
Liberty D'Anto
Brandon Desjardin
Mia Guimond
Ryan Hamblen
Erika Johnson
Madeline Joyal-Myers
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Mallory Campbell
Troy Dongo
Katie Faulkner
Natasha Fogg
Claudia Ingalls
Hannah Meserve

Corbin Pierce
Brett Stiles

Grade Five
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Megan Baker
William Bessette
Erika Dvilinsky
Trevor Johnson
Taylor LaPointe
Zoe Mattingly
Dehlia Mitchell-Gray
John Pompeo
Renae Staples


GMS STUDENT COUNCIL CELEBRATES



Photo credit Davy Pearson

The GMS Student Council celebrated their year-end accomplishments with a trip to Fun-town on June 9. Some of the Student Council accomplishments for 2007-2008 included Read Across America Day—sold carnations to buy 175 books sponsored for students at Narragansett; Food Drive for St. Annes' Church—almost 3000 food items collected; sponsored holiday dinners for four families at GMS; stockings for Spring Harbor Hospital—30 stockings filled; bought Christmas gifts and holiday dinners for three GMS families; Animal Shelter Dog Bone Drive—raised over \$750; Preble Street Resource/Spring Harbor—donated three boxes of beauty aids; cleaned up around GMS for Earth Day; sold glow sticks for Your Space—\$100 donated for insulation tile; sponsored games for Big Brother/Sister program at GMS; Pennies for Patients—raised over \$2,500; sponsored Cheerleaders—\$300 for Uniforms; Staples Ink Cartridge Drive—collected over 60 cartridges.

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FMI check PineCrest's blog, www.pinecrestmaine.com/blog or call Matt Mattingly at 839-5843.

or thank-you maam," said Coward. "Nobody turned them down. They were a humble group of people. I went down to thank them and to give a little. I was thanked about 500 times and I was the one who received something from everyone. There was not a dry eye in the crowd. This was the most rewarding experience that I've had in my life."

That afternoon the FWF, along with the United Service Organizations (USO), also sponsored a BBQ lunch for 150 soldiers departing for Iraq. This event was covered locally and nationally by five different news organizations: NBC, CBS, ABC, FOX and the CW.

FWF founder Richard Coward, also of Gorham and father of Parker, was awarded a commemorative coin while in Dallas by the director of the USO as a special honor for starting the program and pulling it off. "It kind of makes you feel like it's all worthwhile," said Richard. The Army also sent Richard a letter saying that it was the most unique concept they've ever seen and encouraged him to go to Atlanta as well.

Richard, a completely disabled veteran of the Vietnam War, founded the Freedom Wave Organization. He hopes that young American soldiers will now return home from their tours of duty to a warmer response than the one he received back in the early '70s. When he returned home he was 19-years-old and had been gone for seven months. Upon his return he was given the cold shoulder and felt all alone. He doesn't want these soldiers to feel that way after being gone for 14 months.

"I kind of got frustrated after Katrina about all the people complaining about not getting help when they had people in private (fishing) boats rescuing them. I wondered who was buying their insurance. There were a lot of people who were griping, so I started the foundation to recognize individuals that exemplify good citizenship. There's the Red Cross, Salvation Army and FEMA to help victims. But there is nobody to help the fisherman who went in and rescued people," said Richard.

The Foundation survives purely on donations (private and corporate) and every dollar goes directly to programs such as the Treat a Hero to Lunch program. The more donations received means more heroes that will get this type of recognition. The program is not limited to helping just soldiers. Richard hopes the organization can do similar programs for firehouses, hospitals, possibly a ball team that exemplifies a high degree of sportsmanship and to those in a city who has experienced a catastrophe.

To donate to the FWF, send a tax-deductible donation to: Freedom Wave Foundation, Inc., 405 Western Ave. #426, South Portland, ME 04106 or pay securely via the website with a credit card. With the money, FWF will either purchase discount gift cards from restaurants or give each soldier an envelope with a \$20 bill in it.

Representatives will meet as many returning soldiers as possible at the Dallas, Atlanta and Bangor airports to pass out these gifts as they continue their travels home. Planes are landing daily and the more donations the organization receives, the more heroes they can treat to lunch. FMI, visit www.freedomwavefoundation.org.

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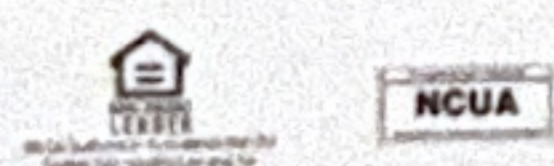
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Former Gorham Resident Among the Best Tri-Athletes in the Nation

Jeff Pike, adapted from Mike Caiazzo blog entry

Mike Caiazzo (GHS '95 and '99 graduate Duke University) finished in fifth place in the USA Triathlon Elite Long Course National Championship at the EagleMan Ironman in Cambridge, MD on June 8. The event featured a 1.2 mile swim, a 56 mile bike and a 13.1 mile run. Caiazzo finished with a time of 4:04:49 and as the top U.S. male elite to claim the elite title. This was the third year that Caiazzo raced in the EagleMan.

On the morning of the race, Caiazzo woke-up ready to go. "Normally, I don't sleep well the night before a race, but this night was one of the best nights of sleep ever." During his warm-up jog, Caiazzo felt his calf starting to cramp up but tried not to worry about it and hoped that racing would loosen it up.

The race started with the swimming leg at 6:45am, and Caiazzo immediately lost contact with the lead group. "I spent the whole swim portion swimming alone," he explained. "I could see a group of women swimming a bit behind me and to the side. Out of the three disciplines, swimming is the only thing I have been really doing the past eight weeks. So I was very disappointed. But there was nothing I could do about it then, so I just got on my bike for the next leg and tried to catch some people."

Caiazzo finished the bike portion in good time to move up to 11th place to start the running leg. He knew that there would be a few drop outs so if he had a good run, he could move into the money, which was seventh place or better. But during the first part of the run, Caiazzo's calf started to cramp up. "I thought about dropping out since I wasn't sure I would be able to run 13 miles. The only way I could get it not to cramp was to land on my heel and push off with my heel to avoid calf contraction of my left calf. I knew this wouldn't be fast, but hopefully it would get me to the finish."

It certainly did. Caiazzo hung on and managed to move up to eighth place after six of the 13 miles. "I felt good except for my calf. Things started to get a bit tougher between mile seven and eight. But this is where I passed three more people who were really struggling in the heat. And by the time I got to mile nine I was really struggling. I knew at that point I was not going to catch anyone in front of me, and most likely, nobody was going to catch me."

Caiazzo ended up finishing with a time of 4:04:49, good for fifth place. "Overall it was not a bad day. Last year I thought I raced the perfect race. This year I had a similar result but felt I could improve in all three disciplines. Hopefully I will be able to find some more time to train so that I can start racing with the top guys."



Mike Caiazzo (GHS '95) finished fifth in the USA Triathlon Elite Long Course National Championship at the EagleMan Ironman in Cambridge, MD on June 8. This was the third year that Caiazzo raced in the EagleMan. Pictured is Caiazzo running during the 2007 race.

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CANCER FUND RAISERS: On August 2-3, Gorham residents **MICHAEL** and **MICHELLE GOLDMAN** will ride in the 29th Annual Pan-Massachusetts Challenge to help raise money for the Jimmy Fund. The bike-a-thon runs through 46 cities and towns across Massachusetts. The Goldmans will be among more than 5,500 cyclists that will ride with the collective goal of raising \$34 million for cancer research and treatment for patients at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. To become a virtual rider or to make a financial contribution to the Goldmans or other riders, visit www.pmc.org, or call (800) WE-CYCLE.

LONG-TIME GHS COACH RESIGNS



After 17 years as the GHS Varsity Baseball Coach, Rocky Myers has decided to step down to spend more time with family. Myers led the Rams to Class B State titles in '98 and '05. Look for full coverage in the next *Gorham Times*. Myers is pictured above in a conversation with an umpire a GHS home game this past season.



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Gorham Country Club: One Legacy Ends, Another Continues and a New One Begins

For the Gorham Country Club (GCC), 2008 has been an eventful year as the golf course has seen the passing of a man who bestowed two great legacies, a 95-year-old golfer, who continues to play golf four times per week; and the arrival of a new golf pro as well as a new course superintendent.

Last April, Gorham resident Ernie Hawkes, who had been the President of the Board of Trustees for close to 30 years, and course superintendent since construction began in 1959, sadly passed away at age 85. Hawkes took great care of the course since it opened to the public in 1961 as a 9-hole course and as it expanded to an 18-hole course in 1966.

"He worked seven days a week as superintendent up until the end of the last golf season," said Harold Hawkes, Ernie's son and who will take over Ernie's duties as president of the club. "Dad was an ex-farmer who worked from sun-up to sun-down and wanted the course to be the best it could be. As president, he tried to keep the green's fees as low as possible."

Harold stated that a lot of people from Gorham worked for Ernie over the years, and many of them came to the celebration of Ernie's life this past spring. During Ernie's tenure as course superintendent, he sometimes had to

respond to major storms that knocked down as many as 200 trees (as happened again this past weekend), and he once helped the course recover from 18 inches of rain that fell in one month. "He was also a big proponent of wildlife," Harold said. "He was on the Narragansett Game Preserve in Gorham and really liked to feed the birds and always enjoyed it when deer, turkeys and moose showed up on the course."

One of Ernie's best friends, George Mulcahy, turned 95 this past year and started playing at GCC when it opened in '61. George has many accomplishments over his golfing career including a hole-in-one at age 92. He also appeared in the Faces in the Crowd section of Sports Illustrated magazine in '97 for winning the Gorham Country Club Presidential Cup and for shooting his age or better 46 times since turning 80.

Playing golf while growing up and caddying at age 15, Mulcahy started golfing again frequently after he raised his family. One of the founding members of the Gorham Country Club, he currently lives in South Portland. Originally from Massachusetts, he has also lived on Peaks Island and in Westbrook. Mulcahy currently plays 18 holes at GCC four times a week. "Down through the years they have improved the course," Mulcahy said. "It's a good, tough course."



Rick Altham (left) is the new golf pro this year at Gorham Country Club. Standing beside him is 95-year-old George Mulcahy, who joined the club when it opened in 1961 and still plays golf four times each week. Mulcahy has appeared in Sports Illustrated magazine for shooting his age or better 46 times since turning 80, and he notched his first hole-in-one at age 92 on the 15th hole.

He did not actually see his hole-in-one, which he scored with a three-wood on the 168-yard 15th hole at the club that goes over a pond. "I had turned around to put my club away and suddenly, the people I was playing with and the guys ahead of us on the green started yelling."

Looking back on old memories, Mulcahy said, "Ernie was quite a guy. He was a very good friend for a long time. We met at the golf course, and he worked hard at taking care of it. Over the years he and everyone else there have always been friendly."

Mulcahy has traditionally played his first round of the season with the GCC golf pro. That role had been filled by Mark Fogg for the past 25 years, but this year a new golf pro has come on board: Rick Altham.

Altham was previously the golf pro at The Oaks in Somersworth, NH. When he found out about the job in Gorham, he saw it as an opportunity to settle down with his family for a long time in a great place to live. In addition to The Oaks, Altham also spent time as golf pro at Candia Woods, Candia NH, and has worked at courses in Rhode Island and Florida. Overall, his golf pro experience adds up to 16 years.

"I started playing when I was 15, and

my career ambition was always to be a teaching pro," Altham said. "I started in the back room of a course, and I've always been involved with golf. I've never done anything else." Altham said he enjoys teaching and helping people with their golf swings, running tournaments, mentoring young players and running the overall golf course operations. "I came to Gorham because it was a nice place to raise a family, and I heard the school system is very good."

Altham actually moved into in the house that Ernie Hawkes lived in and hopes to be in Gorham a long time. His family includes his wife Corinne, daughter Julia (three) and son Jackson (four-months-old).

Also new to the course this year is Sean Abbott, the new course superintendent. His previous experience taking care of golf courses includes Spring Meadows in Auburn and Prospect Hill in Gray.

The golf club, under Altham's and Harold Hawkes' leadership, has started new programs, such as the family golf course on the front nine that features two sets of tees closer to the holes. Families can play on Saturdays and Sundays after 4:30pm for \$25 per foursome. Parents can hit from the regular tees while children learn the game hitting from the

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ALL-STATE RECOGNITION: Several GHS athletes earned Honorable Mention from the Maine Sunday Telegram in its selection of all-state athletes: Boys Tennis – senior **AARON BERGERON** (singles); Girls Track – senior **ALYSON FEARON** (sprints) and sophomore **RACHEL WILKINSON** (distance); and Boys Lacrosse – senior **BRENDAN RYAN** (attack).

GOLF STARS: Several golfers from Gorham finished among the top 50 at the Maine Amateur golf tournament July 8-10 at the Biddeford-Saco Country Club: **JOE MANGANO** finished 14th with a three-round total of 224 followed by **PATRICK TABER** (tied for 18th, 226); **DAVID GUSHEE** (30th of 232) and **JAY PLOURD** (34th, 235). Gushee finished just behind his GHS coach, **ROCKY MYERS**, who tied for 28th with a 231.

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closer tees. "We want to get a good junior golf program going and allow families to be involved at an affordable rate," Altham said.


The course will host it's the first Gorham Junior Open on August 20 for ages 6-17. The event includes a cookout

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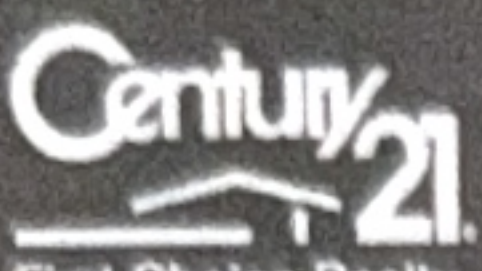




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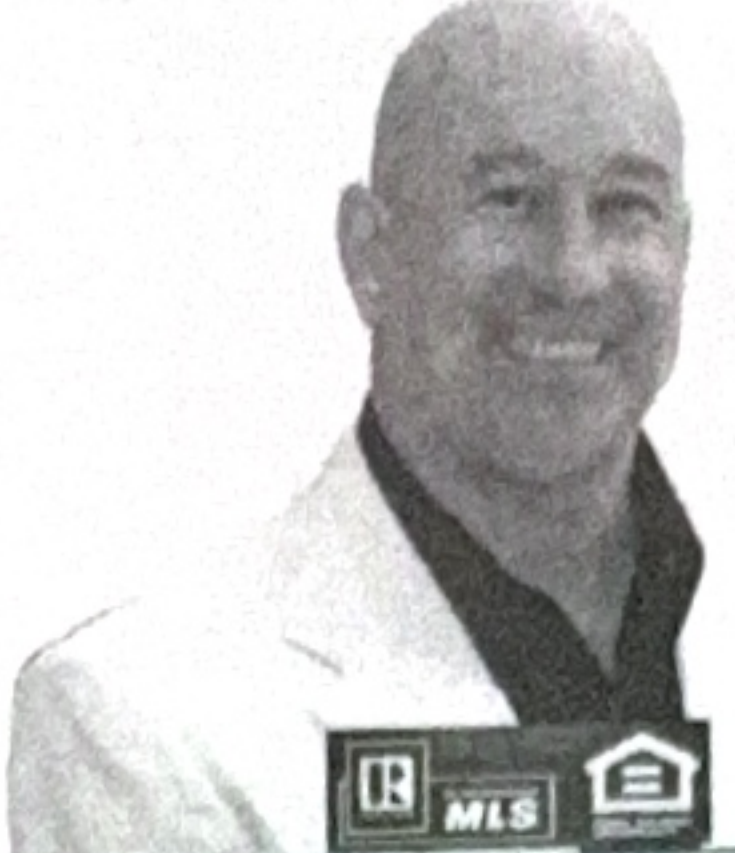
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of interest In the TIMES



Former Gorham resident **BRIDGET (GODFREY) LYNCH** (GHS '70), was elected President of the International Confederation of Midwives at a recent convention in Glasgow, Scotland. The convention was attended by 3,000 midwives from 80 countries and is the first time a president has been elected by vote. Lynch became a midwife 25 years ago, practices at Community Midwives of Toronto and is an associate professor at McMaster University.



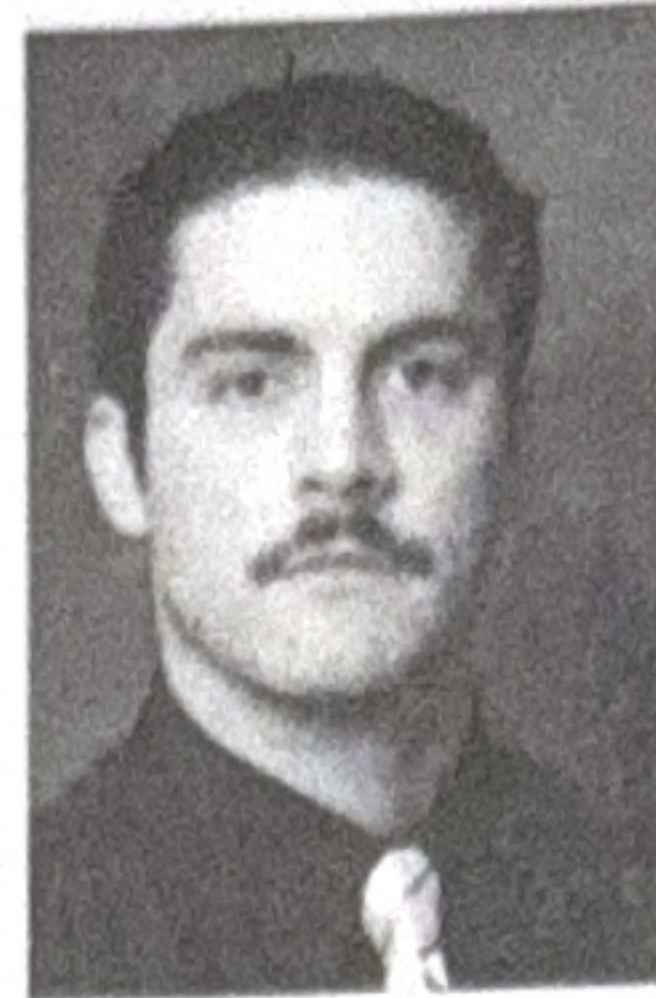
The Montalvo Corporation in Gorham, specializing in analyzing and servicing web control equipment, has hired **CHRIS OSGOOD** of Brunswick as a mechanical engineer specializing in 3D CAD, component testing and research development.



PETRA LEHMAN (GHS '05) and **DILLAN MASALLES** were married on Saturday, June 28, 2008 in a small wedding on North Hampton Beach, N.H. The bride, who is the daughter of Peter Lehman of Thomaston and Susan Olson Gwozdz and Joseph Gwozdz of Gorham, is a graduate of the University of Maine and currently a marketing assistant for Prevent Child Abuse in New York. The groom, is the son of Lauren and Mike Masellas of Wells, Maine and a graduate of Maine Maritime Academy and an Ensign in the U.S. Navy. They are currently residing in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.



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births

ISABEL ROSE PHINNEY, born May 27, 2008 to Sarah and Scot Phinney of Gorham. Grandparents: Stephen and Margaret Bond of Millinocket; John and Rosamond Phinney of Gorham.

JACK W. EMERSON, born May 29, 2008 to Julia Davis and Leon Emerson of Gorham. Grandparents: Grace and Bob Davis of Limington; John and Laurie Emerson, Mary Emerson of Gorham. Great-Grandparents: Calvin and Joyce Nauman of Schenectady, N.Y.; Dorothy Davis of Scarborough; Ann Emerson and Katherine Emerson of Gorham.

JAFAR ABBAS ALI ALHAMDAWY, born June 5, 2008 to Maryanne and Abbas Alhamdawy of Gorham. Grandparents: Willard and Eileen Ring of Gorham. Great-Grandparent: Louette Morris of Lewiston.

NATALIE PAIGE TALBOT, born June 23, 2008 to Jessica and Joshua Talbot of Limington. Grandparents: Sherrie Talbot of Gorham; Cindy Butler of Standish and Ronald and Lynn Butler of Phoenix, Ariz. Great Grandparents: Edward and Linda Pelkey of Chester, Vt.; Ronald and Shirley Butler of Proctorsville, Vt.; and James and Dianna Talbot of Gorham. Great-Great Grandparent: Luella Butler of Proctorsville, Vt.

ADIA ELIZABETH WEZOWICZ, born June 23, 2008 to Sarah and Joel Wezowicz of Gorham. Grandparents: Sherman and Penny Milliken of Topsham; Thomas and Mary Ellen Wezowicz of Manchester, Conn.

XANDER A. ALEXEYEV, born June 27, 2008 to Carolin Collins and Alexander Alexeyev of Gorham. Grandparents: John and Kathleen Collins of Marlboro, Mass.; Alexander and Tatyana Alexeyev of Nizh-

ni Novgorod, Russia. Great Grandparents: Muza Kuzeleva of Nizhni Novgorod, Russia.

dean's list

MEGHAN CLEMENTS (GHS '05), was recently named to Merrimack College of North Andover, Mass. spring's 2008 Dean's List. She is the daughter of Mark and Peggy Clements of Gorham.

TYLER GOWEN (GHS '05), has been named to the Dean's List at the University of New England for the spring semester. Tyler is an English major and the Editor-in-Chief of the school newspaper, Nor'easter News. He is the son of Bruce and Mary Gowen of Gorham.

KATLYN GUIMOND (GHS '05), a marketing major, was named to the Dean's List at Bryant University in Smithfield, R.I.

BENJAMIN LILLY (GHS '10), a major in Marine Engineering Technology, was recently named to the Dean's List at Maine Maritime Academy.

MEREDITH MARTIN (MSSM '05), was named to the Dean's List at Clarkson University in Potsdam N.Y. Martin, a double major in Biochemistry and Biomolecular Studies, was awarded a summer internship in the biochemistry lab of Dr. Silvana Andreescu. Martin will begin graduate studies in chiropractic & acupuncture in January at the New York Chiropractic College in Seneca Falls, N.Y. She is the daughter of Barbara and Kenneth Martin of Gorham.

BEN MOSHER (GHS '06), was named to the Dean's List at Rochester Institute of Technology for the 2008 spring semester. Mosher, a New Media major, is the son of Mark and Rosalie Mosher.

ELIZABETH PLOWMAN, earned academic high honors at Lawrence Academy for the



The Gorham Recreation Department summer camp for children between grades one and six visited Smiling Hill Farm as a way of encouraging youth to learn more about local foods. The visit was supported by a Summer Youth Farm Program Grant awarded to Gorham Recreation from Communities Promoting Health, a program of PROP—People's Regional Opportunity. The campers learned about the operation of a dairy farm and sampled some of the products produced at Smiling Hill farm.

spring trimester. Plowman is the daughter of Bonny and Stephen Plowman of Gorham.

PATRICK TABER (GHS '05), a finance major, was named to the Dean's List at Bryant University in Smithfield, R.I.

graduations

WHITNEY FLANAGAN graduated from

Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Anthropology. She is the daughter of Paul and Cathy Flanagan.

milestones

Hartwick College junior **JULIANA VAN DE KROL** (GHS'05), was the recipient of the Grace Jones Spain Scholarship recog-

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Of Interest FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

nizing academic excellence in a health profession. Van de Krol, who is a majoring in nursing, is the daughter of Barbara Van de Krol and Andrew Van de Krol.

ELIZA LOCKHART-JENKS (GHS '05), was named a Faculty Scholar in both Political Science and Theatre Arts at Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y. She is the daughter of Patrice Lockhart and William Jenks of Gorham.

HANNAH BROADDUS (GHS '05), was elected to the University of New Hampshire chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Broaddus, who is majoring in communications, is the daughter of Samuel Broaddus and Sandra Jensen of Gorham.

of interest

CINDY DROWN, who has been a Commercial Lines Account Manager with the CE Carll Insurance Agency since 1996, has recently been certified as a Construction Risk & Insurance Specialist (CRIS.) This insurance designation recognizes specialized expertise in construction insurance.

There will be a **Community Fundraiser Supper** for the White Rock Historical Society on Saturday, Aug. 9, 5-6:30 p.m. at the White Rock Community Club, Wil-

son Road, in Gorham. A dinner of spaghetti and meatballs, Italian bread, salad and dessert will be served. \$6 adults/\$3 12 and under.

Narragansett School will hold a Summer Kindergarten Screening Date on Aug. 14, for children who will be five years old on or before Oct. 15, 2008 and plan to attend school for the '08/'09 school year. Birth certificate and immunization records are required at the screening. To schedule appointment, call 222-1250.

The **USM Art Department invites the public to a Juried Art Exhibit** titled, "Retinal Delights III," celebrating the art and artists of the surrounding Gorham community. The art will be on display at the USM Art Gallery, Gorham on Aug. 8 from 3-7 p.m., Aug. 9 from 1-4 p.m. and Aug. 10 from 1-4 p.m. Opening reception is Friday, Aug. 8 from 4-7 p.m. FMI, 780-5460.

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Children at the North Gorham Public Library created puppets after an interactive story time with Gorham author & illustrator, Cathryn Falwell.

Lions Club First Annual Car Show Gorham Times Staff

Whether you like hot rods or antique cars, the Gorham Lions Club First Annual Car Show is the place to be on July 26, behind the Public Safety Building at the Narragansett School parking area. The show opens at 8 a.m. and should include a wide variety of cars as there will be 12 different classes of cars being judged. Admission is free. Camp Sunshine will have a Monster Fire Truck on display. Have your children photographed on the truck; proceeds to benefit Camp Sunshine. There will also be a food court open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., hosted by the Lion's Club. Parking is available at St.

Anne's Church
The primary charity supported by the Lions is eye care for those in need both locally and globally; locally support Camp Sunshine, the Susan Curtis Camp, Gorham High School and various other scholarship funds. Recently the Lions Club purchased and installed all of the flags you see along the streets of Gorham. All net proceeds from this event will go to these and other similar charities. FMI regarding registration information call Matt Robinson at 839-7101 or Norm Wedge at 839-6569. Rain date is July 27.

Rachael Nigh Brown



Gorham, ME—Rachael Nigh Brown, 93, of Narragansett St., died Saturday, June 21, 2008 at a Gorham health care facility. Born in Manchester, NH, she was a daughter of Wilbur W. and Laura E. Burrell Nigh. Mrs. Brown had owned and operated the Newburyport Press with her late husband, David, for three decades. At retirement in 1979, she moved to Hollis, ME and in 1981 to Gorham, ME. Her great passion in life was music particularly the organ. Her Jewett Baby Grand piano and Seville Organ from St. Luke's Cathedral in Portland were central to her home and provided her with great joy. In Maine, she organized and directed the Hollis Community Chorus, sang tenor in the Portland Community Chorus, the Magic of Christmas Chorus of PSO, and the Gorham Community Chorus. She had been the organist in Boxford, MA, then the organist at the former School Street United Methodist Church here and most recently organist at First Congregational Church of Buxton at Tory Hill. Her summers were spent at Colby College Music Camp and with family and friends at her summer home on Long Lake in Harrison. Mrs. Brown was a member of the Annie Louise Cary Music Club, the AGO, the Buxton-Hollis Garden Club and the Cressey Road United Methodist Church. Her husband, David Harrell Brown, Sr., died in January 1995. Surviving are two sons—David H. Brown, Jr. and his wife, Cynthia of Newbury, MA; Wendell W. Brown of Treasure Island, FL; two daughters—Merilyn B. Goodwin and her husband, Paul B. of Coventry, CT and Mia B. Dodge and her husband, David A. of Buxton; 6 grandchildren, Debby Page and husband, Drew; Paul D. Goodwin and wife, Lynn; Mandy Goodwin; Dana Dodge and wife, Jeanette; Caitlin Dodge; and Kate Brown; 5 great grandchildren, Duncan Page, Dani Page, Kelly Goodwin, Maya Goodwin and Nate Parker Dodge. There were no visiting hours. A Celebration of Life and Music was held at 2 PM Sunday, July 13, 2008 at the Cressey Road United Methodist Church, Gorham. Rev. Linwood Arnold officiated. Those desiring may contribute in her memory to the Cressey Road United Methodist Church, Building Fund, P.O. Box 607, Gorham, ME 04038 or First Congregational Church of Buxton, Restoration Fund, P.O. Box 37, Bar Mills, ME 04004. Arrangements are by Dolby and Dorr Funeral Chapel, Gorham.

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Middle Jam Road caller wanted to speak with an officer about shooting varmints in their garden.

Fort Hill Road caller reported the theft of pallets. The suspect and the business owner had spoken and the pallets were to be returned.

Green Trees Drive caller wanted to speak with an officer regarding jobs being posted in the newspaper.

Caller reported that a vehicle had hit their building on Ossipee Trail and left the scene. Police contacted operator of vehicle who was not aware they had hit a building.

Caller from Libby Avenue requested to speak with an officer regarding the U.S. Marshals wanting to speak with them.

Fort Hill Road caller reported someone had shut off the water supply to their residence.

Caller reported a huge hole in the roundabout being constructed. Portland Water District was to be contacted and in the meantime the construction crew was to paint bright orange around the hole.

Police observed five subjects on Fort Hill Road hitting golf balls into the woods.

Huston Road caller reported that they had captured a baby raccoon and didn't

know what they should do with it. They were advised to let it go free in the woods.

Caller reported a moose in the middle of Main Street blocking traffic. The moose continued through the cemetery and went into the woods on New Portland Road.

Caller reported receiving harassing text messages on their cell phone.

Narragansett Street caller reported a subject locked inside an impound lot. Subject had been previously warned not to enter the property until the tow had been paid for.

Narragansett Street man was arrested for domestic violence assault and criminal threatening.

Running Springs woman was arrested for OUI, operating without a license and being minor transporting liquor.

Hillview Road caller reported having given money to a contractor whom did not show up to do the work. Caller was advised to contact the Attorney General's Office.

Dundee Road caller reported a neighbor's llama and sheep were loose again, out on a tour of the neighborhood.

Main Street caller wanted to know if it was illegal to drive and use a cell phone at the same time.

on the calendar WHAT'S HAPPENING

FRIDAY, JULY 25

■ Bubble Day at the Baxter Library, 10-12 noon. FMI, 839-5031.

SATURDAY, JULY 26

■ Lions Club Car Show, behind the Gorham Safety Bldg., at the Narragansett School parking area, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Free admission. A monster fire truck will be on display and a food court will be available. FMI for registration info. call 839-7101. Rain date is July 27.

■ Bean Supper at the Bungalow, corner of Route 22/Broadturn Road. 5-6 p.m. \$5/under 3 free!

SUNDAY, JULY 27

■ Gorham's First Annual Taste Walk and Music Festival, 11-1:30 p.m. Taste Walk, 1 to 7 p.m. Music Fest at the Pinecrest Bed & Breakfast. Tickets \$5 at Hannaford's. FMI, 839-5843.

TUESDAY, JULY 29

■ Tuesdays with Tully, the Reading Education Assistance Dog! 1-3 p.m. Geared for students ages 5-12 of all reading abilities. Baxter Library. FMI, 839-5031.

■ Farmer's Market at the Gorham Gazebo, 5:30 p.m. FMI, 222-1630.
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■ Planning Board Meeting, 7 p.m. Municipal Center, 75 South St.

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■ Popsicles on the Patio, 10 - 10:30 a.m. Listen to a story and enjoy a pop. Weather permitting. FMI, 839-5031.

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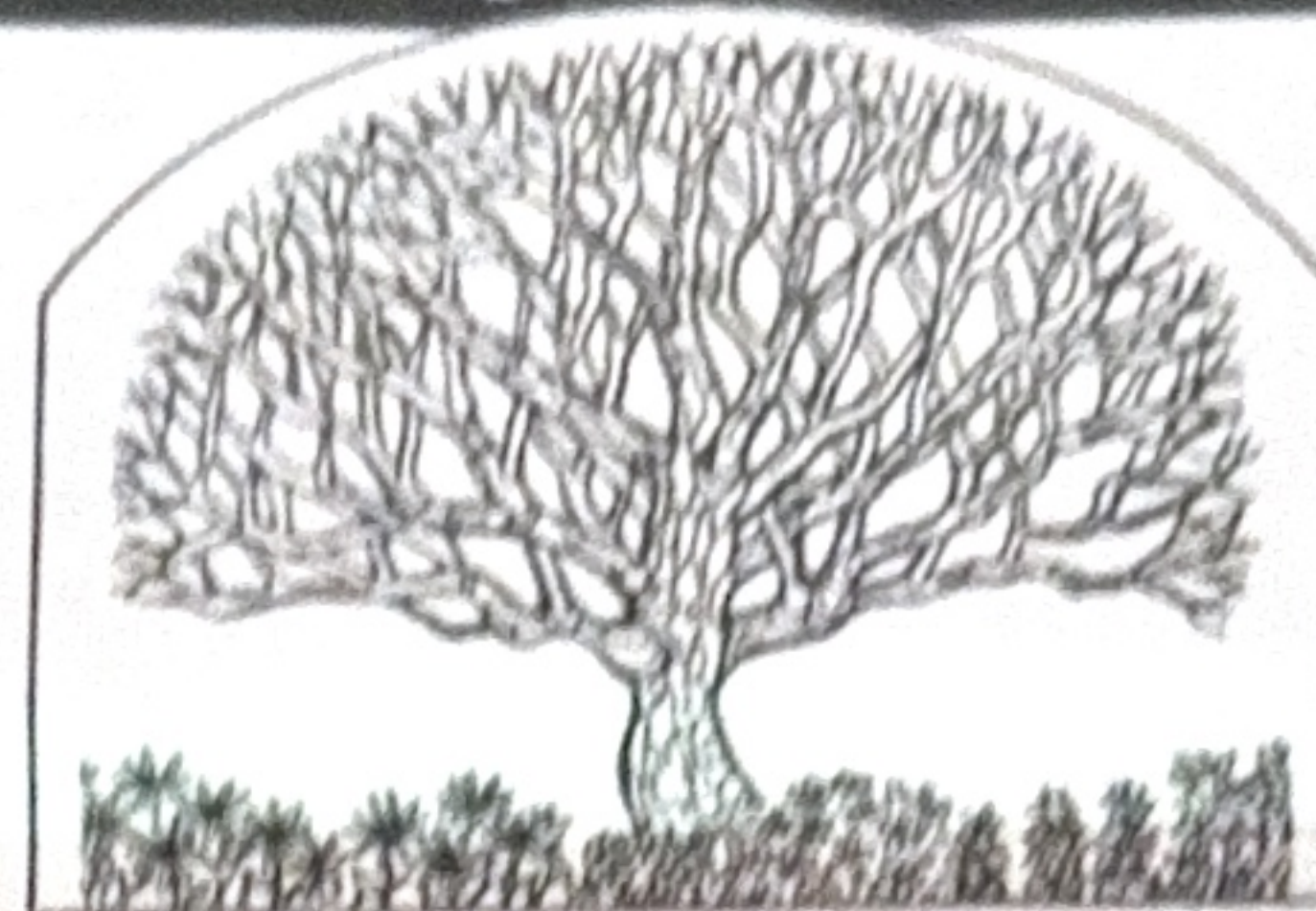
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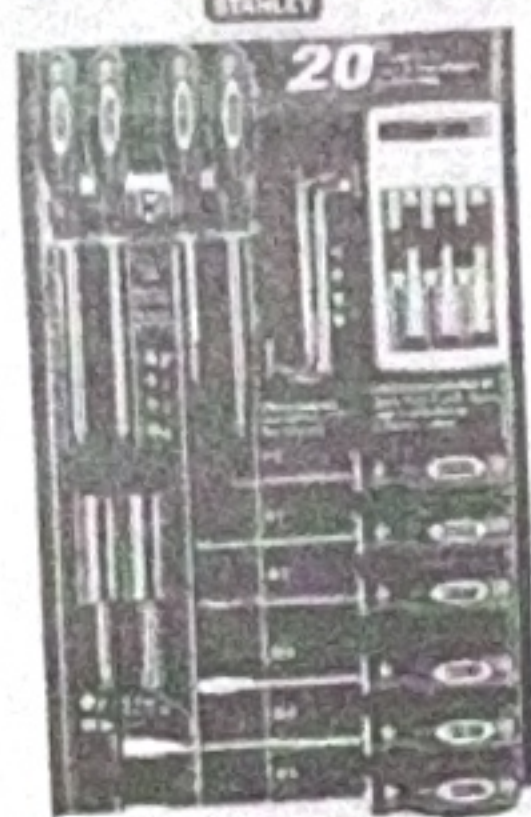
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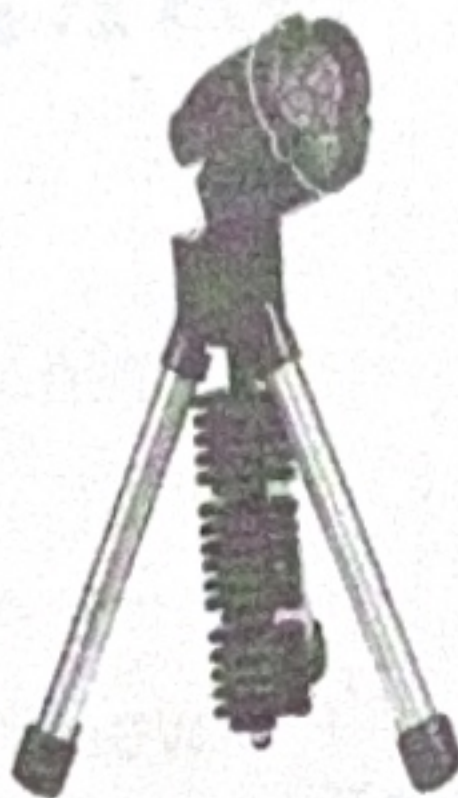
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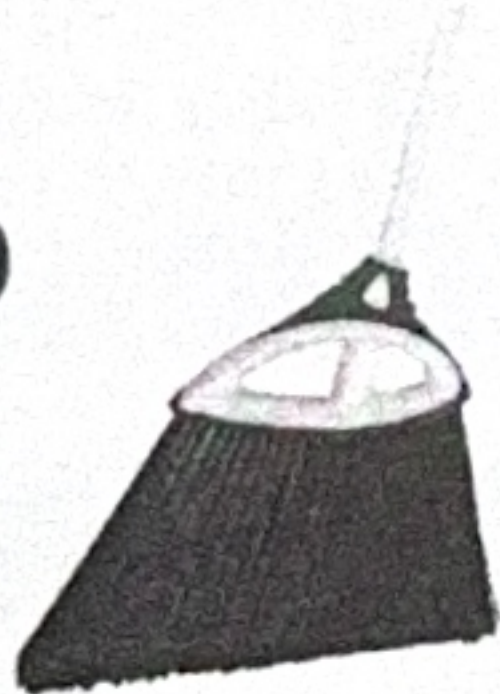
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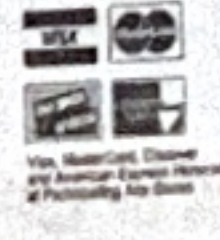
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