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Grass Roots Effort Organizing to Help With Energy Crisis

Sue Dunn

Energy costs are raising at unbelievable rates and many Mainers are going to feel the pinch this winter. The hardship of heating a home, buying food and paying for medication has the potential of being a disaster. Poor and fixed income people will be faced with a tough choice: do I eat, stay warm or take my medicine.

Some may feel there is not a problem, there are government agencies that can help prevent that from happening. They are right, there are lots of programs both State and Federal that provide some assistance, the problem is connecting those in need with those that can help. Communicating with some agencies and understanding their process can be overwhelming for any one, especially an elderly person. Gov. Baldacci's office has expressed concern that those who need help just won't know where to go.

Den Morton and other Cressy Road Methodist Church members are establishing an Energy Resource Network which will include trained members with access to available resources, help people who can help connect people to resources and help them fill out necessary paperwork. Morton said "This is a grass roots effort that is open to everyone. Hopefully many civic organizations, churches and individuals will get involved to help the public. From contractors helping with winterizing homes to home health nurses who are familiar with the medical needs of their patients, everyone is welcome to join this group."

Morton explained that "We can't expect our government to do everything. As responsible citizens, we need to create a network to get information out to those who are in need." So far he has talked to the folks at Efficiency Maine (Maine PUC), HUD, and to many Town and State officials about the basic plan, they feel it a very powerful approach to

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GORHAM CAPTURES NEW ENGLAND 16U SOFTBALL TITLE



The Gorham 16-and-Under Girls Softball Team captured the New England Championship during a tournament they hosted July 18-20. Gorham captured the title with a 6-2 win over Rochester, NH to advance to the national championship tournament in Pittsfield, MA, Aug. 1-8. At press time Gorham was 3-1 in the National Tournament and had clinched a spot in the championship round. Pictured above receiving their trophies for winning the New England championship are first row (l to r) Rachel Fogarty, Lauren Chouinard, Carolyn Fogarty, Mia McGill, Lauren Fleury, Chelsea Clark and Kelsey Crowe. Second row: Assistant Coach Scott Burnheimer, Moira Keahon, Annie Mitchell, Sara Burnheimer, Molly Lortie, Alysea Clark and Cindy Reynolds. Back row: Head Coach Dennis Crowe and Assistant Coach Paul Reynolds. Missing: Assistant Coach Tim Antonowicz. See article on pg. 8.

TRIAD RECEIVES GRANT FOR START-UP



Newly Formed Gorham Triad Group Receives a \$1000 Grant From Wal-Mart. On July 11 the Scarborough Wal-Mart Store Manager Jeff Vaillancourt presented a grant check for \$1000 to Gorham TRIAD, Police, Fire, and Rescue Officials. The funds will be used for start-up costs and future needs of the program which will give seniors the opportunity to work with local agencies to address their needs. Gorham Police Officer Ted Hatch submitted the grant request. The major component of a TRIAD is the Seniors and Law Enforcement Together Council (SALT Council). TRIAD is currently working to establish the SALT Council as soon as September. The program had its first meeting in July. Pictured above (l to r), Gorham Police Department Officer Ted Hatch, Ferdo Morrill from the TRIAD council, Wal-Mart Store Manager Jeff Vaillancourt, Bill Jenks of Home Instead Senior Care, and Gorham Police Chief Ronald Shepard. FM! Ted Hatch 839-5581, ext 279.

Ralph Cartonio and his 1932 Peerless that he has restored over the past four years.

Peerless stopped making this car in 1931 and there are very few left, but Cartonio found one and brought it back to its original beauty. See story page 13.



Storm Takes a Toll on Trees and Town Budget

Shari Faber

The July 18th microburst, producing winds of 70-80 mph, wreaked havoc with trees in Gorham, uprooting and snapping off hundreds of them. In 1996, another microburst hit Gorham and took down hundreds of pines in Robic Park, as well as over 200 trees at the Gorham Golf Course and hundreds, perhaps thousands more around town. This time Robic Park was spared but the Golf Course lost another 200 trees. Also hard hit was Shaw Park, which was closed for two weeks while logging crews went in to remove more than 150 trees from the 1.2 acre site on the Presumpscot Rivet. Shaw Park was expected to reopen on August 2.

Public Works crews have been hard at work picking up brush and trees from the storm and taking the debris to their facility on Huston Road. Property owners are also being asked to clear away the remains are also fringing their downed trees and branches to Public Works, but unlike the storm of 1996, very little hardwood is being brought to Public Works as more families anticipate using wood heat this upcoming winter.

Town Manager David Cole anticipates that it may be necessary to dip into the Town's budget reserves to help pay for the cost of the cleanup as the parks and public works departments will probably not be able to absorb the clean up costs within their budgets. The budget reserve is money that a town sets aside for unexpected expenses such as the cleanup after a major storm. Cole estimates the total cost of the cleanup will exceed \$100,000.

Letters to the Times

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Dear *Gorham Times*,

I'd like to say "Thank You to The Town of Gorham!"

I live on Spiller Road and took a pretty hard hit from the storm. I happened to be working from home on July 23 when the town workers showed up outside to clean up my yard. I never called to ask them to do this and I am so thankful. It was pretty overwhelming to look out at the huge mess. What they

did in an hour would have taken us days. My husband and I thank them very much and appreciate their help!!!

I know plenty of people call and complain when something is wrong but I hope that other people in town will take a moment and thank them for their hard work. I know there were many other people in town affected by the storm.

Rick and Linda Davis

GORHAM TIMES TRAVELS TO TAIWAN



Pictured in Taiwan: Alex (GHS '99), Jane (center), and Peter (GHS '00) Charron, all formerly of Gorham. Jane, Peter and Maynard (not pictured) all traveled to Taiwan in July to visit with son / brother Alex who has been in Taiwan for nearly two years teaching English to elementary students and adults. He is also attending a university to learn to speak Chinese. "The people we wonderful, the food was unusual but delicious and I have never seen so many motor scooters in my life" said Jane.

ENERGY CRISIS FROM PAGE 1

getting the word out. Officials are very excited and hope that this idea will take off in other places.

Morton has put out a plea, "To make this successful we need the public's help. Please come to our meeting; let us introduce the program to you so you can decide if you, your church family or any other organization might be interested in becoming part of the network. The members of your organization may know of people that need the help; if we can get folks trained then this network will help connect the person in need to the help

that is available."

An introduction meeting will be held on August 7 at 7:00 p.m., Cresssey Road United Methodist Church at which a number representative of state agencies will also be present. The presentation will take about 30 minutes and there will be time for questions afterward.

The Network is in the development stage. Morton welcomes anyone who would like to join and help make a difference. FMI contact Den Morton at 207-892-1541

quick clicks



HOT OFF THE PRESS

Sal Salvaggio of Tree House Cafe picks up the *Gorham Times* on July 24. He reads the *Gorham Times* because there have been many articles about his new business in Gorham and "it's a great paper to let us all know what's going on in town."

Around Town

The Art Guru has moved to 12 Main Street (formerly The Smoke Shop).

The owners will be on vacation

August 7-14, then normal hours will resume. The phone number will remain 839-9022.

USM Child and Family Centers have earned national accreditation from the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC) under the organization's new, more rigorous review process. They are among the first early childhood programs in the nation to earn this title.

Due to the 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.

Ten Years Ago in the Gorham Times

Donna Shaw

August 1998

The PACTS Committee has endorsed the Gorham-Portland Corridor Study which recommends a bypass of Gorham village on or near the Route 22/114 bottleneck, estimated to cost roughly \$6 million.

The Howick Family, dedicated *Gorham Times* volunteers for the past several years are leaving Gorham. Lisa has been Distribution Manager and Tom a regular distributor of the paper. All of their four children have pitched in when needed. The family will be missed.

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The Trunk Man

Jackie Francis



Ray Shepard carefully refurbished antique trunks to a like new condition.

He calls himself "the trunk man" and if you're really lucky, you might happen to own one of the few "antique trunks" that retired oil salesman Ray Shepard has refurbished over the years. If you're not, well, don't hold your breath, there isn't enough money in it for this entrepreneur to mass produce these gems, and incidentally, Shepard is close to celebrating his 80th birthday and he only works in the summer time, when he feels like it.

Born in Toledo, Ohio, Shepard worked 27 years for Gulf Oil, first as a fuel clerk and then as a sales and marketing manager traveling the country before retiring the first time. Having always loved to fish, Shepard moved to Florida, obtained a commercial fishing license, and jury-rigged a boat with a foot pedal Singer sewing machine pulley to help reel in 30 lb fish. After eight years of that, he retired a second time; he and his wife Eleanor owned 18 homes before finally really retiring in Maine.

Once in Maine, Shepard would often-times follow his wife to yard sales and auctions and started collecting "stuff" himself. "We'd follow snowplows to get to auctions," says Shepard half kidding. The first trunk he bought was a 150-year-old leather trunk. "I used to pay roughly \$5-\$10 per trunk back in the '70's when I started this hobby, now I can pay up to \$70." So he did his reading and researching, made some inquiries and studied the restoration and history of trunks in detail before attempting to restore his first trunk. "It was a nice way for me to spend my time and keep out of my wife's hair," whispers Shepard.

There are all kinds of traveling chests or trunks that were used for holding clothes and other personal belongings between the later 18th century and to the early 20th century before being supplanted by lighter and cheaper suitcases. The most common type of antique trunk is the flat-top steamer trunk, once used primarily for transatlantic travel. Manufactured between 1875 and 1920, "steamers" were reinforced with hard wood slats for protection, had leather handles, brass or brass plated locks and built removable trays. A Civil War era trunk on the other hand, was generally covered in leather and built between 1850-1865. A stagecoach trunk (which Shepard has yet to find), was commonly decorated with brass tacks and initials

and covered in hide with the hair still on the hide. No matter what style or shape of trunk he refurbishes, Shepard always works from the inside out, applying vinegar and water to the inside of the trunk which simultaneously removes the wood glue and paper while eliminating the mildewed smell. "There isn't a trunk alive that doesn't smell musty and moldy," says Shepard. He scrapes off the paper and applies 1/8" plywood before re-papering with appropriately styled paper. He then adds new canvas, hinges and straps to the outside before painting the trunk. From start to finish, it takes him two weeks often putting in 60 hours of labor and \$50 in parts. He keeps his costs down by finding parts in the most resourceful of places (a once-used thick leather weight-lifting belt, found at a yard sale, will be used for the new straps on his latest find.)

Shepard explains that he has enjoyed the hunt of finding beat-up and battered trunks that are no longer of use to anyone and restoring them into functional items, such as a coffee table for some or a storage chest for others. "It starts off as an antique," he says, "and ends up as a useful piece of furniture."

The best part about his hobby? "It's the smiles," says Shepard, "when they see the finished product."

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CHIEF SHEPARD REPORTS

Thefts From Unlocked Cars Are Rising

There have been a number of thefts from unlocked cars in the Flagg Meadow/Cressey Road area. There was no damage to the vehicles as they were all left open. Items stolen included cell phones, CD's, cash and a GPS. The public is advised to lock their vehicles at all times.

People who come to your door and offer to provide a service (such as sealing your driveway) are required to wait



a minimum of 48 hours before beginning the work so as to allow the homeowner time to change his or her mind.

People who tell you they are working down the street and have material left over so they are able to give you a good deal are frequently planning to take your money but not to perform the promised service.

CLERK'S CORNER

Open Positions for Both Town Council and School Board

Christina A. Silberman



Interested in running for a position on the Gorham Town Council or the Gorham School Board? There are two Town Council and three School Board positions available for the November 4 Annual Municipal Election. These positions are three-year terms. If you would like to have your name listed on the ballot, you will need to obtain nomination papers from the Town Clerk's office which will be available August 11. Nominees are required to obtain at least 25 and not more than 100 signatures from registered Gorham voters before returning the completed nomination papers to the Town Clerk's office by Friday, September 19.

There will be a Special Referendum Election on September 16 to ask voters to approve issuance of a bond for the proposed new elementary school. If you would like to vote by absentee ballot, you may submit an application to the Town Clerk's office or call 222-1670 to obtain a ballot. Absentee ballots will be available on August 16. To

view a sample ballot is available log-on to the town website at www.gorham-me.org. Click on "Town Departments" in the left column of the home page, then click on "Town Clerk", then "Elections" and scroll down until you see "Upcoming Elections" and you will find the link for the sample ballot. You can obtain an application for an absentee ballot from the Town Clerk's office or download one from the website. From the Town Clerk section of the website click on "absentee voting" to find the link for an absentee ballot application. Deliver or mail the completed application to Town Clerk's Department, 75 South St., Gorham, ME 04038 or fax it to: 839-5036.

The Town Clerk's office is a U.S. Passport application acceptance agency now. Passport applications can be accepted the hours of 8:30 am and 3:30 pm. We can now take your passport photos at our office for a fee of \$10.00 per person.

The Maine Residents Property Tax and Rent Refund Program applications should be available at the Town Clerk's Office in early August. Please come in to pick up an application for more information. You need to use the amount of your property taxes that were committed on April 1, 2007. This is the amount of your last property tax bill that was due in two installments in November 2007 and May 2008. This property tax bill is available on our website. Please visit www.gorham-me.org and click on "Town Departments" in the left column of the home page, then click on "Assessing Department" and scroll down until you see "Copies of Real Estate Tax Bills" and click on it. You will then click on file that has the first letter of your last name. This may take some time to open on your computer depending on the size of the file. If you want to print a copy of your tax bill from here, make sure to choose the "current page" or "selection" option on your print menu or you will get all of the tax bills in the file. This is a state refund program and is based on income and the income to rent or property tax ratio. For more information, you can go to www.maine.gov/revenue. As always, please feel free to call (839-5037) or stop in if you have any questions.

The Town Clerk's office is located on the first floor of the Gorham Municipal Center, 75 South St. Stop by or call Christina Silberman at 222-1670 for more information.

Gorham Welcomes New Police Officer



Michael Brown, 41, a 20 year veteran of the Westbrook PD joined the Gorham Police Department on July 28th.

Brown has an Associate's Degree in Law Enforcement from SMCC. He is also a certified field training officer. Brown is married with two children.

Baby Makes Appearance at Gorham Fire Station

Sheri Faber

On July 25, a Steep Falls couple were on their way down Route 25 to the hospital as Angel Carwell was about to give birth to her third child. Construction delays along their route slowed them down. By the time they reached Gorham, they suspected they were not going to make it to the hospital, so they pulled into the Gorham Public Safety building. Paramedic Bethany Straw had just enough time to

get gloves and an OB kit but not enough time to move the mother into an ambulance. Grace Naomi, 6 lb. 5 oz. was born in the family car and then the mother and her new daughter were transported to the hospital. Straw had previously delivered a baby in the ambulance, but this was the first one born in the family vehicle. "I am delighted that all went well and that mother and daughter were doing fine" said Straw.

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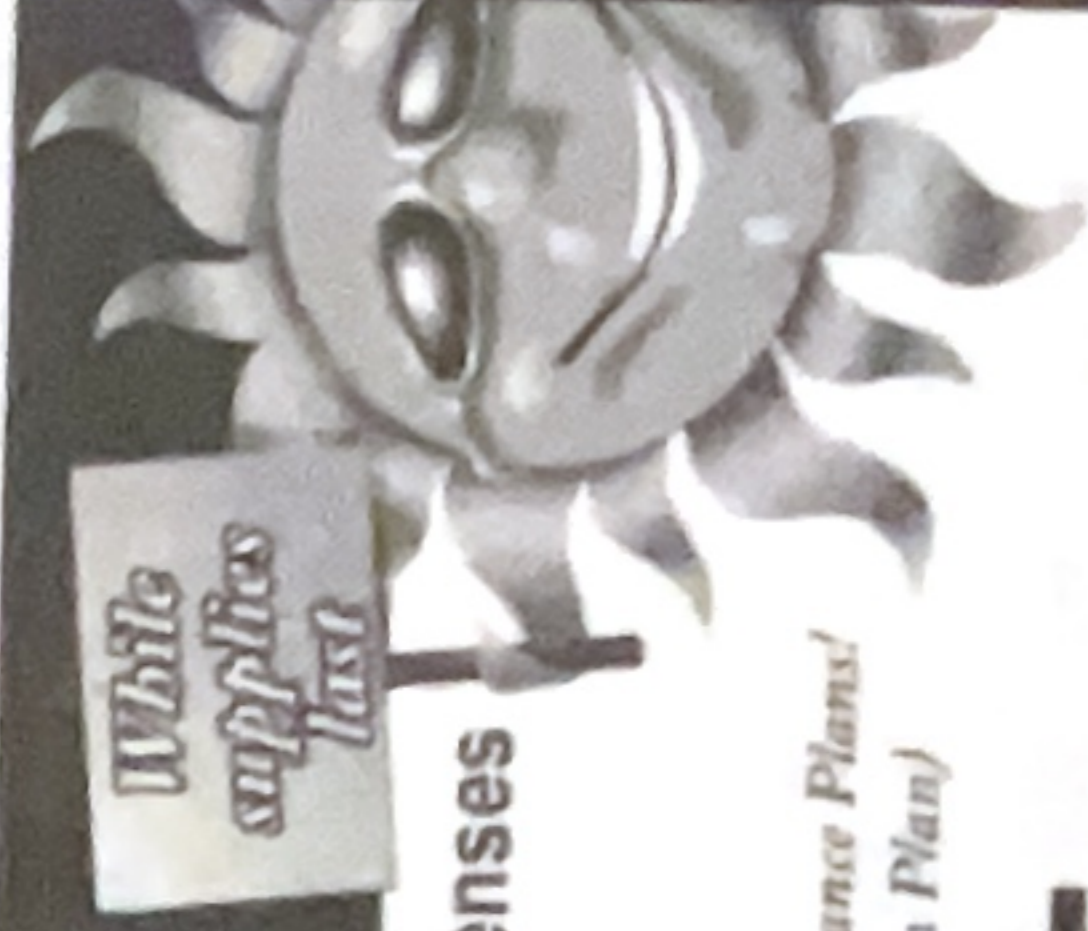
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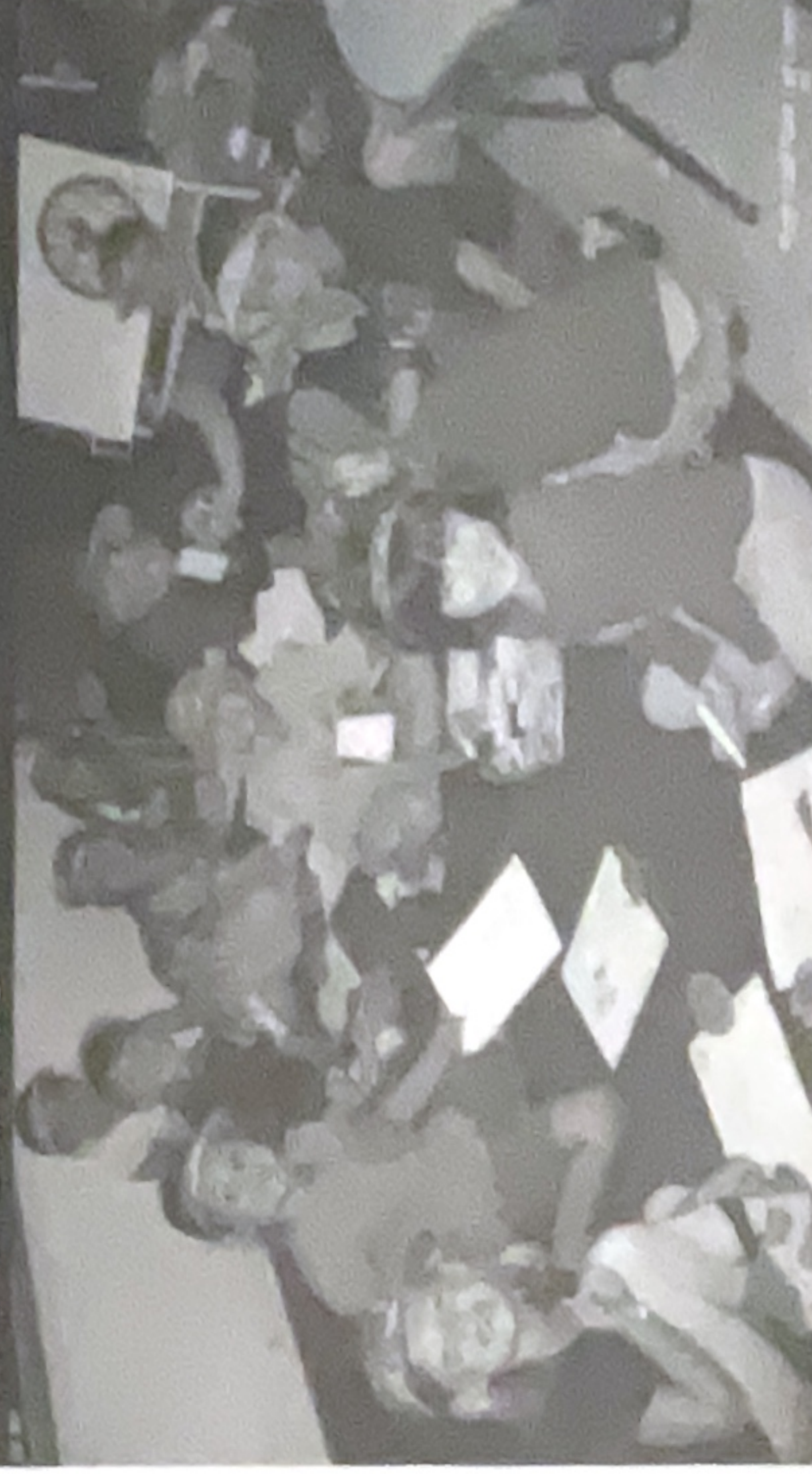
A group of Gorham residents has formed to provide public information on the new elementary school in Gorham. The Citizens of Gorham Elementary Schools recommends a "YES" vote to the September 16 Referendum which supports the funding to construct, equip and acquire land for the new school as well as related facilities and site improvements. While the school will be paid for largely by the state, this referendum will allow for approval of town funding for the remainder of cost.

The new elementary school will positively impact the entire Gorham community. It will replace the aging

White Rock Elementary School and eliminate overcrowding at Village and Narragansett schools. "It also will allow the town to rebalance the populations among the remaining schools and reconfigure grades so that each school will serve students in kindergarten through grade 5," said project architect Lyndon Keck, a partner in PDT Architects of Portland. The new school design is environmentally conscious utilizing a geo-thermal system and capitalizing on solar energy.

Please visit newelementaryschool.blogspot.com for updated information and remember to vote on September 16.

ARTS & CRAFTS



On June 18, Narragansett kindergartners enjoyed an Arts & Crafts day to celebrate the end of the year. Pictured (l to r) is Mrs. Baker's PM class: Iris Kitchen, Brittney Landry, Ryan Farr, Meg Perry, Julie Cooper, Kailyn Robie, Travis Matheson, Jack Collins, Shawn Walls, Anthony Theriault, Sarah Tuttle, Camden Sawyer, Julia Sturgis (hidden) and McKenzie Liberi.

Gorham Middle School Fourth Quarter Honor Roll 07-08

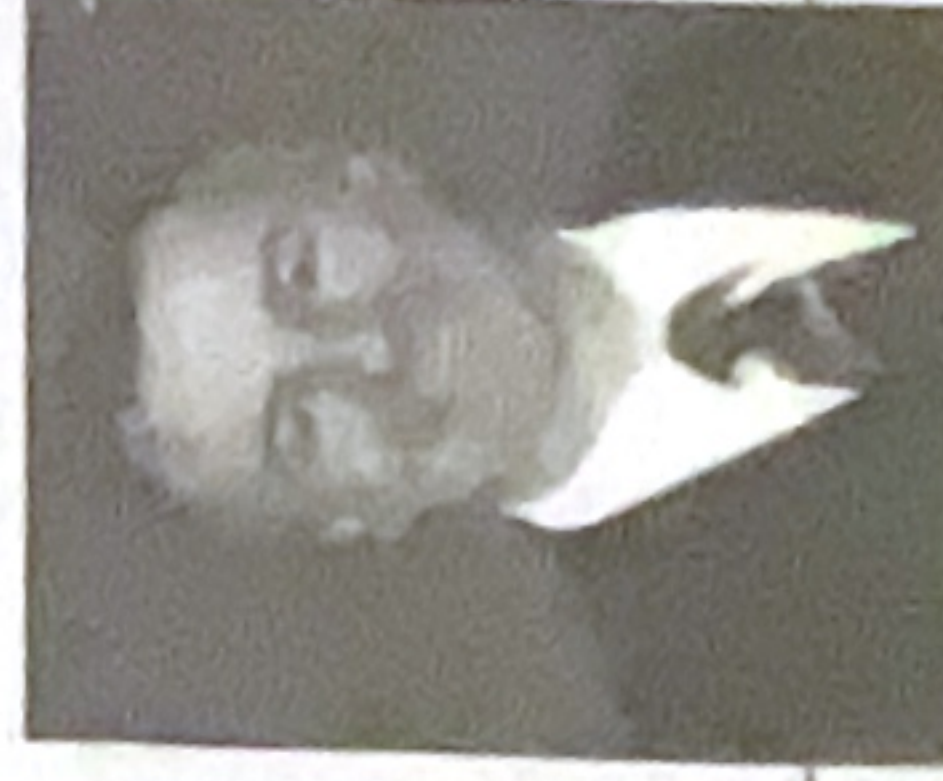
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Meghan Cushing	Eric Komulainen	Amy McCarty	Alyson Redmond	
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Emily DeLuca	Brandon Labrecque	Lain Merrifield	Katiana Selens	
Eric DeLuca	Joseph Lambert	Riley Shane Perkins	Caitlin Shaw	
Tyler Fildes	Paige Lara	Michelle Pflum	Quincy Shaw	
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GMS End of Year Step-Up

Dance a Success Donna Pastore

GMS's Step-Up Dance on June 6 to benefit the Maine Greyhound Placement Service. Special thanks to Mrs. Pastore and Mrs. Lemieux for helping to plan the event and arrange for the beautiful greyhounds. Also thanks to Mrs. Adolf and Mr. Lortse from Village School—the kids loved seeing their familiar faces. Thanks to all who sent in baked goods. What a great way to end the year with the most successful dance ever.

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A BIG THANK YOU



Mrs. Simpson's kindergarten class led the school in a "Thank You" class at the Barns Farm Volunteer Appreciation assembly on June 6. In addition to Management, Whip Nook, Village and Gorham Middle Schools, she held events to thank their volunteers for an estimated 8,000 hours of volunteered time over the past school year.

BUSINESS PROFILE

Art's Nails Jason Francis



Art's Nails offers a wide variety of services to their customers. Featured in *Go! 'n' Go!* with Nigro and with Baby Oil (Kosmetology). Total (in other), Lee and Nigro.

Handled and with warm Karen and Jason Nigro are the new owners of Art's Nails in Gorham, the long-recognized and often located in Main Street in the Village West (formerly the Art Center). The Nigros, who have two children, ages 2 and 7 months, are finally owners of number Art's Nails in the Village West in Gorham. The high-level 15 years of experience in the nail care business, the Nigros look forward to welcoming new clients to their exclusive location.

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Alongside the appointment with appointments are located but with are definitely welcomed. Long-term clients are offered a special 15% off Art's Nails with after a special 15% off back-to-school price for students wanting to have acrylic with special Art's Nails provides the best service and value in Gorham. Art's Nails customers are always welcome to visit their new home.

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SENIOR CARE

The 40-70 Rule

Bill Jenks

Your dad's neighbor just called to say that your 79-year-old father sideswiped the neighbor's parked vehicle. Was it an isolated slip-up or a sign that it's time for your dad to think about giving up his car keys? More importantly, how do you begin the discussion about such a potentially volatile subject?

Sensitive issues like this prompted Home Instead Senior Care to launch a public education campaign called the "40-70 Rule." This campaign will help adult children begin to address difficult issues with their parents such as driving, finances, independence and even romance. The "40-70 Rule" means that if you are at least 40, or your parents are at least 70, it's time to start the conversation about some of these difficult topics.

The campaign is based on research which revealed that nearly one-third of adults in the U.S. have a major communication obstacle with their parents stemming from continuation of the parent-child relationship. It can be next to impossible to get the conversation going if an adult is still in a child rather than a peer-role with his or her aging parent.

Because of this obstacle, adult children may wait until an emergency happens before talking to their parents. The goal of the "40-70" campaign is to provide practical ways for adult children to talk to their parents before small problems become full-blown crises. Lack of communication can lead to misuse of medications, self-neglect, accidents and worse.

At the center of the "40-70 Rule" campaign are conversation starters for sensitive senior-care subjects. The free guide is available from the Gorham Home Instead Senior Care office and was compiled with the assistance of Jake Harwood, Ph.D., author and communication professor from the University of Arizona who is the former director of that school's Graduate Program in Gerontology.

Starting conversations early is particularly important for issues such as power of attorney. With the earlier driving example you could say, "Hey Dad, Fred from next door called to tell me about your accident. What happened? Harwood recommends that you take the opportunity to drive with your parent(s) to help you gauge their skills and deficits.

Such conversations should be broached with care. It's crucial to begin these conversations assuming "if rather than when." Many older adults continue

to drive safely as they age, so individual circumstances should determine how much discussion needs to occur in general.

In the Home

Instead Senior Care survey found that Boomers find it most difficult to talk with their parents about subjects that impact their parents' independence, such as continuing to live in their own home. Aging parents' desire to remain independent also makes it challenging to address topics like health and money. If these conversations take place as parent-to-child rather than as adult-to-adult, they will be even more difficult.

The bottom line is to keep talking, because the parent-child conversation is vital in helping seniors adapt to changing life circumstances.

For more information about Home Instead Senior Care's survey, including a summary of the research, log on to www.4070talk.com. To request a free copy of the 40-70 booklets, call Home Instead Senior Care at 839-0441 or visit www.homeminstead.com.



Garden

Linda Treworby Faatz

The days are busy this time of year. Supper is often on the run. How thankful I am for the vegetables we planted in the raised beds behind the potting shed. It is easy to run out at the last minute to harvest a variety of edibles for a nutritious salad.

It is my pleasure to introduce the children in my life to another summer garden. We planted sweet, crunchy edible pod peas that climbed well into the adjacent grape vine. The children have a contest to see how many peas they can find in each mature pod. The miniature carrots are ready to be thinned and are as sweet tasting as you could ever want. It is just too much fun to wash the carrots off at the hose faucet and at the same time bathe their feet. How amazing that the root of a vegetable can be eaten.

Jackson planted dill because he loves it. It is knee high at this writing. Sophia planted cherry tomatoes and will "eat only the red ones" by the handfuls. Georgia set the string bean seeds in perfect rows. She wants to be the first to find the miniature beans. Griffin scattered all kinds of gourd seeds in one raised bed because he wanted to take some to his teacher this fall. The melons are growing well and we will watch them carefully to harvest them at just the right sweetness.

There are herbs to smell. Some are



sweet and some pungent, with a big variety of tastes. All are fun and fragrant, with lots of names to remember. The

Johnny Jump Ups and Nasturtiums are among the edible flowers that cast a magic spell on the garden tasting.

What a bountiful crop of berries we have this year, some wild and some cultivated. "Be careful of the prickles," the girls warn as they wade carefully into the tall grass to fill their cup with juicy black raspberries. In the morning we will take our cereal bowls to the blueberry patch to pick enough to top off the bowl. All the while the birds are talking to us with the hope that we will leave some for them. The children come daily to sample the harvest. We play color games with the flowers in the border. We search for the tallest plant, find the biggest leaf. Where does the chipmunk live? Can you find the ant holes? Let's see how many Japanese beetles we can catch in soapy water. There is no end to the fun. We will continue to develop a respect for all that grows as we pass on the love of gardening to a new generation.

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Gorham Olympians Win Medals at State Meet

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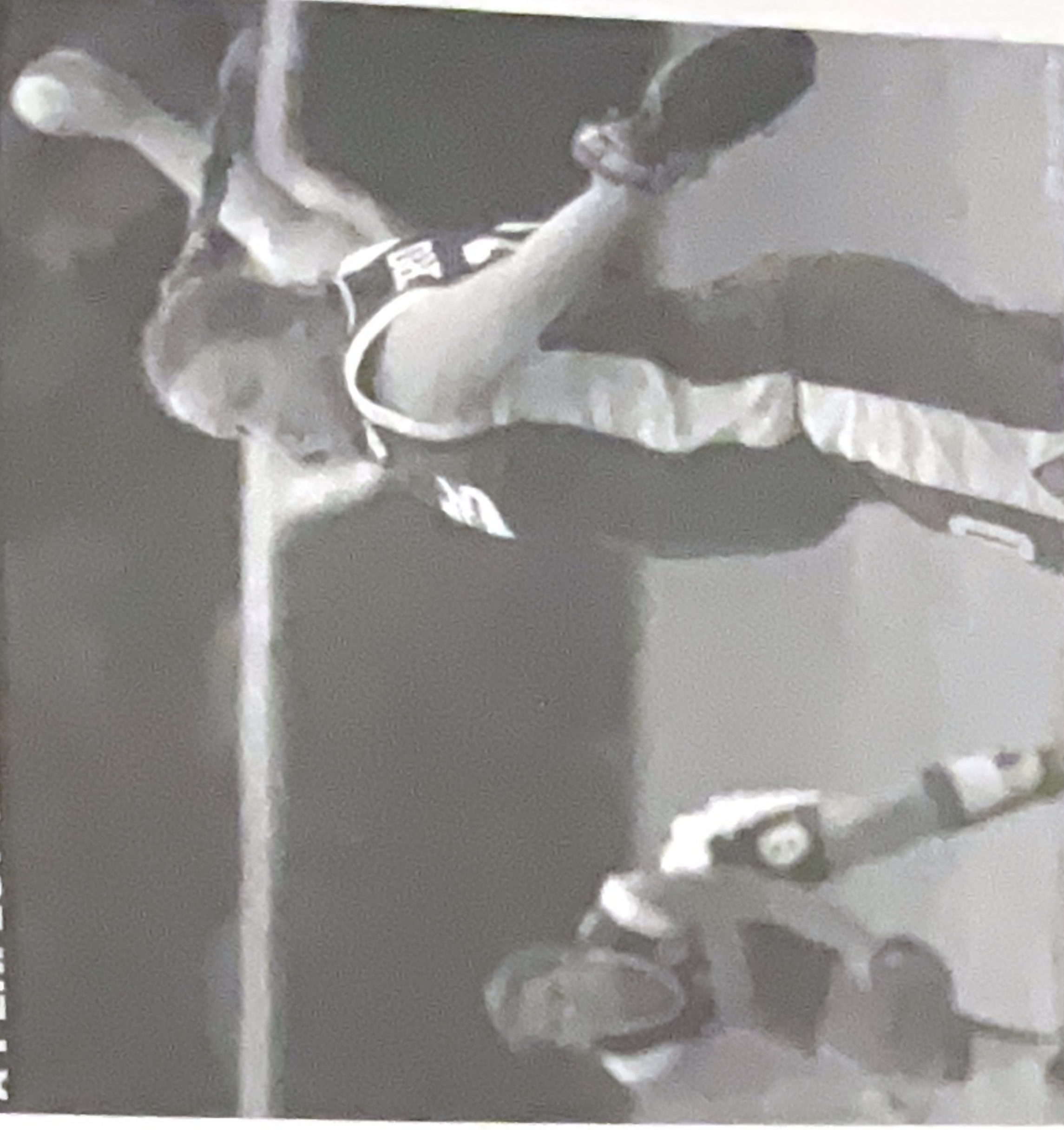
On the weekend of June 6-8, seven Olympians from Gorham headed to the University of Maine at Orono for the 40th annual Special Olympics Maine Summer Games. There were 1,300 athletes, ranging from ages 8-88 representing 150 teams from across the state, who competed in a variety of Olympic-style sports. It was a weekend of fun, team bonding and good competition.

Each of the athletes competed in three individual events - the 100 meter run, the long jump and the softball throw. The Gorham team was very successful as each athlete won at least one medal while others won three. The happiest athlete of the day perhaps was Zack Crockett. Before his last event, he had won a gold and silver medal, and he really wanted to come in third place so

he would get a bronze medal. When he did, he was ecstatic to have a complete set, one of each medal. Other Gorham athletes who competed included Cody Anderson, Cole Shiers—who won two gold medals and one bronze; Tim Nason—one gold medal and two bronze; Tim Stickney—two bronze medals and a fifth place; Caleb Dunlap—one silver medal, one bronze and a fourth place; and Travis Maier—one silver medal, one bronze and a fourth place.

Special Olympics are a year-round athletic training and competition program for persons of all ages with intellectual disabilities. In Maine, there are more than 2500 athletes who participate. FMI about getting involved with the program, call Lisa Bird at 866-9947.

A PERFECT GAME



Gorham pitcher Kelsey Crowe of the 16U Girls Softball team hurled a perfect game during the tournament and got the win in the final, 6-2, over Rochester, N.H.

Gorham Captures New England 16U Softball Title

Jeff Pike

The Gorham 16-and-under Softball Team captured the Babe Ruth New England Championship during a tournament Gorham hosted the weekend of July 18-20. Leading the way for Gorham was pitcher Kelsey Crowe, who pitched a perfect game during the tournament and earned every win as Gorham went undefeated with six wins. Gorham clinched the champi-

onship with 6-2 win over Rochester, NH in the final game to advance to the national championship tournament in Pittsfield, MA August 1-8.

Other players who made key contributions included shortstop Rachel Fogarty, who came through with several clutch hits. Mia McGill and Molly Lortie shared the catching duties and called most of the pitches that Crowe threw. At third base, Lauren Chouinard fielded her position exceptionally well, particularly on bunts. "We were very good on defense," said head coach Dennis Crowe. "Kelsey's pitching makes us competitive, but it's our defense that allows us to win. We made only two errors the entire tournament."

The 2008 tournament championship marks a string of successful seasons that the team has enjoyed. With the same group of core players, the team has been champions seven times, since 2004, in both Babe Ruth and Amateur Softball Association (ASA) sponsored events.

This marks the third straight year that the team will have participated in the Babe Ruth World Series. The team traveled to Virginia in 2006 and Texas in 2007 but did not place high in either tournament. "We won't be as mesmerized in the 2008 tournament as we were the first two years," Crowe said. "In Texas we also had three players get hurt in the first game, and there are some rules in Babe Ruth



On the weekend of June 6-8, seven Olympians from Gorham headed to the University of Maine at Orono for the 40th annual Special Olympics Maine Summer Games to compete in a variety of Olympic-style sports. The Gorham team combined for 15 medals, including four gold medals. Pictured (l to r) are Tim Nason, Caleb Dunlap, Cole Shiers, Zack Crockett, Travis Maier and Tim Stickney in front of a crowd of fans gathered for their send-off. Missing: Cody Anderson.

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Moody's Wins Collision With Hannaford

John Curley

Moody's Collision Centers competed against Hannaford Brothers in the finals of the Gorham Cal Ripken Jr baseball playoffs. To get to the finals, Hannaford defeated Nicely's Market and Coastal Athletics while Moody's road to the final included victories over Cook's Hardware and Shaw Brothers.

After splitting the first two games against Hannaford, Moody's squeaked out an 8-6 victory in the decisive third game to win the championship. The first game on June 24 featured strong pitching performances by Elliott Speirs and Kenny Tuttle of Hannaford. A 10-run outburst in the top of the sixth put a close game out of reach and gave Hannaford an 18-5 victory. Speirs, Troy Lambert, Tim O'Neil and Joey Smith delivered multiple hits for Hannaford. Kyle Curley and Dustin Dibiase had multiple-hit games for Moody's. Gage Pratt pitched well in a losing effort.

The second game on June 24 featured a dominant pitching performance for Moody's by Curley, who pitched five no-hit innings with 13 strikeouts against a very good hitting Hannaford squad. Chandler Reagan pitched the sixth to give Moody's the 10-2 victory and force a decisive third game. Curley had four hits including a home run and scored four runs. Reagan and Pratt had multiple-hit games for the victorious Moody's squad.

The third game on June 26 was cas-

ily the best of the series. Moody's battled around and scored five runs in the top of the first against Hannaford ace Speirs. But Hannaford fought back to tie the game at 6-6 with two runs in the bottom of the fourth against Moody's hurler Pratt. After Dibiase lead off the top of the fifth with his third hit of the game, Cody Rioux delivered a triple over the right fielder's head to score the eventual winning run. Pratt pitched a strong fifth and handed the ball to Curley, who collected the save with a strong inning of relief. Speirs, Lambert, O'Neil and Kenny Tuttle delivered multiple hits for Hannaford while Curley, Rioux, Dibiase and Reagan had multiple hit games for Moody's. Brendan "Dirt Dog" Mercier made several timely diving catches.

Throughout the championship series, both teams and their fans handled themselves in a first-class manner in victory and defeat. Curley, Gage Pratt, Ross Pratt and Dibiase played their last games in a Moody's uniform in memorable fashion. Speirs, Lambert, Eric Parlin and Joey Smith, who were part of the 2007 championship team that knocked Moody's out of the playoffs, performed well in their last game wearing the Hannaford uniform. These teams had strong contributions from their younger players -- so don't be surprised if they are in the hunt again next year!

Moody's Collision

delegated Hannaford Brothers in the finals of the Gorham Cal Ripken Jr baseball playoffs, two games to one. Pictured first row (l to r): Chandler Reagan and Kyle Curley. Second row: Aidan Whittis, Brady Rioux, Joey Gallant and Will Hepler. Third row: Dustin Dibiase, John Ennis, Ross Pratt, Gage Pratt, Brendan Mercier and Cody Rioux. Fourth row: Coach Mike Mercier, Coach John Curley, Scorekeeper John Ennis and Coach Rick Rioux.



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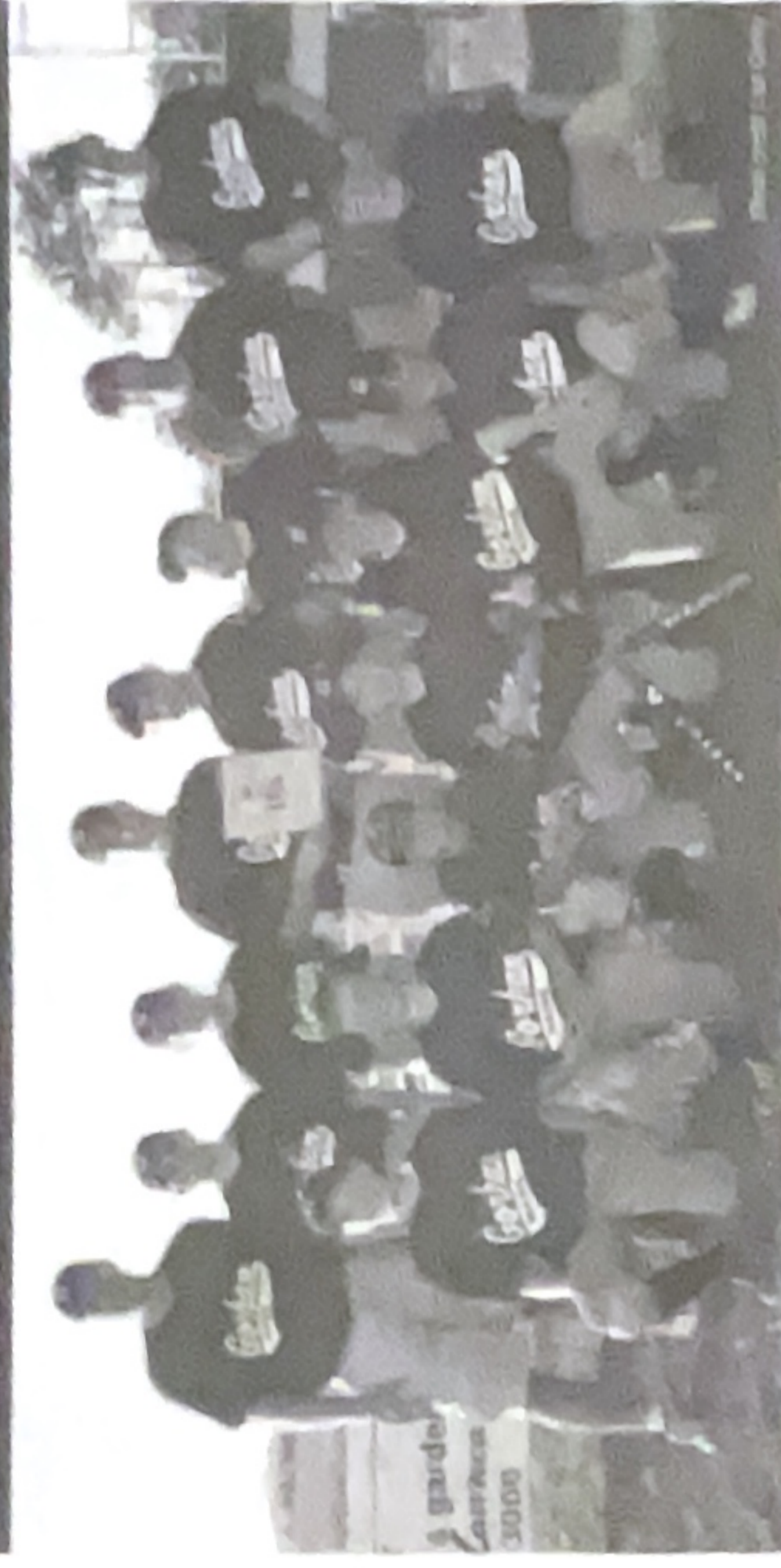
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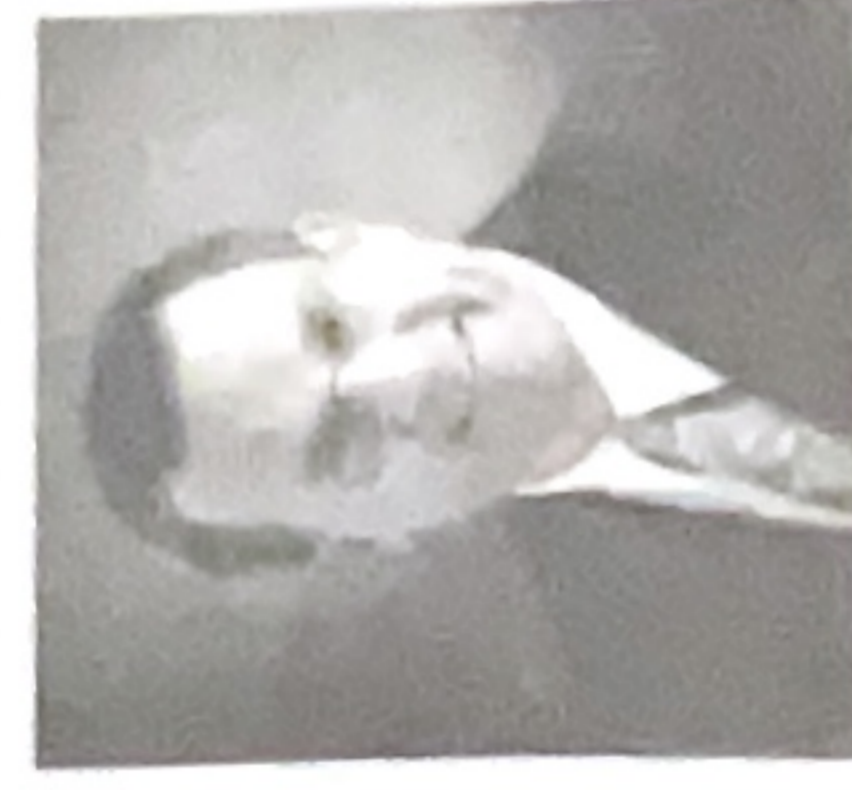
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DISTRICT CHAMPS



The Gorham Cal Ripken U12 All-Stars won the Maine Cal Ripken Jr. District #2 All-Stars Championship June 30 in Limington. Gorham defeated the Andy Valley-West, 7-1, in the championship game and finished with a tournament record of 5-0. Pictured in the front row from left to right are Matt Melton, Dylan Turner, Chandler Reagan, Mike Caron, Kyle Curley, Jamie Biegel and Chris Hardy. Back Row: Assistant Coach Tim Hardy, Jon Sturdee, Elliott Speirs, Dan Holmes, Nick Greatorex, Gage Pratt, Assistant Coach Jim Caron and Head Coach John Curley. The team advanced to the state tournament in Brunswick where it finished second to Berwick on July 7.



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Road Race: The Gorham Trails Land Trust is sponsoring 1K and 5K road races August 23 at Gorham High School. The 1K Kids Fun Run starts at 8:15am while the 5K race starts at 9am. Prizes for various age groups will be awarded for both races. For race information and registration forms, visit www.gorhamtrails.com or call Tom LaNigra at 222-2232.

in the Zone

ALL-STATE SOFTBALL RECOGNITION: GHS softball pitcher **KELSEY CROWE**, who is about to enter her senior year, was chosen as an Honorable Mention by the Maine Sunday Telegram for the Maine All-State Softball Team.

HIGH SCHOOL ALL-STARS: Several recently-graduated GHS athletes participated in summer all-star games. The 18th annual All-Star Soccer Tournament that took place August 5 in South Portland to benefit the Special Olympics of Maine featured **JOEL MUNDY**, **ISAAC PEASE**, **ZACH STOVER** and **KYLE DONALDSON** playing for the SMAA men's team. **LUCI PIKE** and **KATIE ZARRILLI** played for the SMAA women's

team, for which GHS girls' soccer head coach **JEANNE ZARRILLI** was one of the coaches. The football Lobster Bowl in Biddeford on July 25th featured GHS players **JUSTIN VILLACCI** and **KEVIN BOUCHER** as well as cheer-leader **ALLYSHA JONES**.

MAINE'S IRON MAN: MIKE CAIAZZO (GHS Class of 1995) won the Scarborough Triathlon July 13 finishing the one-third mile swim, 15-mile bike ride, and 3-mile run in a time of 59:48.35, which was more than six minutes ahead of his nearest competition.



Gorham High School Fall Sports

Start Times and Sites for Monday August 18th

Sport Activity	Coach	Time	Site
Golf	Mr. Myers	9:30a.m.	G.C.C.
Field Hockey	Mrs. Hatch	8a.m. - 11a.m.	GHS
Football	Mr. Kilborn	5p.m. - 7p.m.	GHS
		Equipment hand-out Sunday August 17 th	
		Freshmen meet August 21 st @ 3:00p.m.	GHS
Volleyball	Mrs. Curley	2p.m. - 4p.m.	GHS
Boys Soccer	Mr. King	8a.m. - 10a.m.	GMS
		5:30p.m. - 7p.m.	GMS
Girls Soccer	Mrs. Zarrilli	7:45a.m. - 9:45a.m.	GHS
X-Country	Mr. Wilkinson	8 a.m.	GHS
Cheerleading	Ms. Maicetta	5:30p.m. - 7:30p.m.	GHS

All athletes must have proof of a physical within the last two years.

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Topspinners Singles: Winner—Quincy Owens, Runner-Up—Chloe Johnson.
Slammers—Girls Singles: Winner—Cassie Martel, Runner-Up—Madeleine Susi.
Boys Singles: Winner—Trenton Bassingthwaite, Runner-Up—Thomas Susi.

Aces—Girls Singles: 7-Year-Olds: Winner—Caitlin Hallahan, Runner-Up—Saoirse Herlihy.
9-Year-Olds: Winner—Bridget Rossignol, Runner-Up—Emily Murray.
11-Year-Olds: Winner—Avery Arena, Runner-Up—Molly Van Luling.
Boys Singles: Winner—Clayton Bassingthwaite, Runner-Up—Thomas Matthews.

Topspinners Doubles: Winners—Cortland Dunn and Quincy Owens, Runners-Up—Riley Perkins and Mary Redmond.

Slammers—Girls Doubles: Winners—Cassie Martel and Carly Barber, Run-

ners-Up—Madeline Susi and Lindsey Thomsen, Boys Doubles: Winners—Trenton Bassingthwaite and Max McNally; Runners-Up—Thomas Susi and Mitch Rossignol.

Aces—Girls Doubles: 7/8 Year-Olds: Winners—Abbie Van Luling and Caitlin Callahan; Runners-Up—Nora Susi and Alexa Perkins.
9-11 Year-Olds: Winners—Katherine Sullivan and Bridget Rossignol; Runners-Up—Isabella Griffin and Lizzie Kutzer.
Boys Doubles: Winners—Ryan Firmin and Thomas Matthews; Runners-Up—Sam Martel and Conner Sweat.

Coaches Awards—Bridget Rossignol, Cayton Bassingthwaite, Joseph Martin, Joey Moutinho, Shannon Nee, Michael Susi, Emily Estes, Chloe Johnson and Thomas Matthews.

SOFTBALL CHAMPS

FROM PAGE 8

that are different than in the ASA. But we're heading into the 2008 tournament with much more experience, and we're one-year older as a team, so we're confident we'll do well."

Starters for the team include Crowe, McGill, Lortie, Fogarty and Chouinard as well as Chelsea Clark at first base. Sara Burnheimer at second base; and outfielders Cindy Reynolds, Lauren Fleury and Annie Mitchell. Playing key roles off the bench are Alyssa Clark, Caroline Fogarty and Moria Keahon.

In addition to the core players who have been with the team for several years, the coaching staff has remained consistent with Scott Burnheimer, Tim Antonowicz and Paul Reynolds helping out as well as hitting instructor Joey O'Connell.

The national tournament could be a swan song for the team as the coaches are not sure at this point if they will compete next year at the 18-

and-under level. "Many of the girls will be graduating seniors," Crowe said. "They may be focusing on other things at that point." Look for coverage of the team's appearance in the upcoming national tour.

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of interest In the TIMES

James & Deborah Colby of Limington are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter **KATHRYN COLBY to WILLIAM WISE** (GHS '01), son of William & Mary Ann Wise of Gorham. Colby is an RN at CMMC in Lewiston and Wise is an electrical engineer with TRC in Augusta. A December 2008 wedding is planned.



births

KIANNA LEIGH-PAULINE GOODHEART, born July 11, 2008 to Laurie and Todd Goodheart of Poland, ME. Grandparents: Tom and Karen Varney of Gorham.

BLAKE JOSEPH HEATH, born July 23, 2008 to Jessica and Eric Heath of Gorham. Grandparents: Floyd and Julie Brown of Gorham; Steve and Judi Heath of Gray.

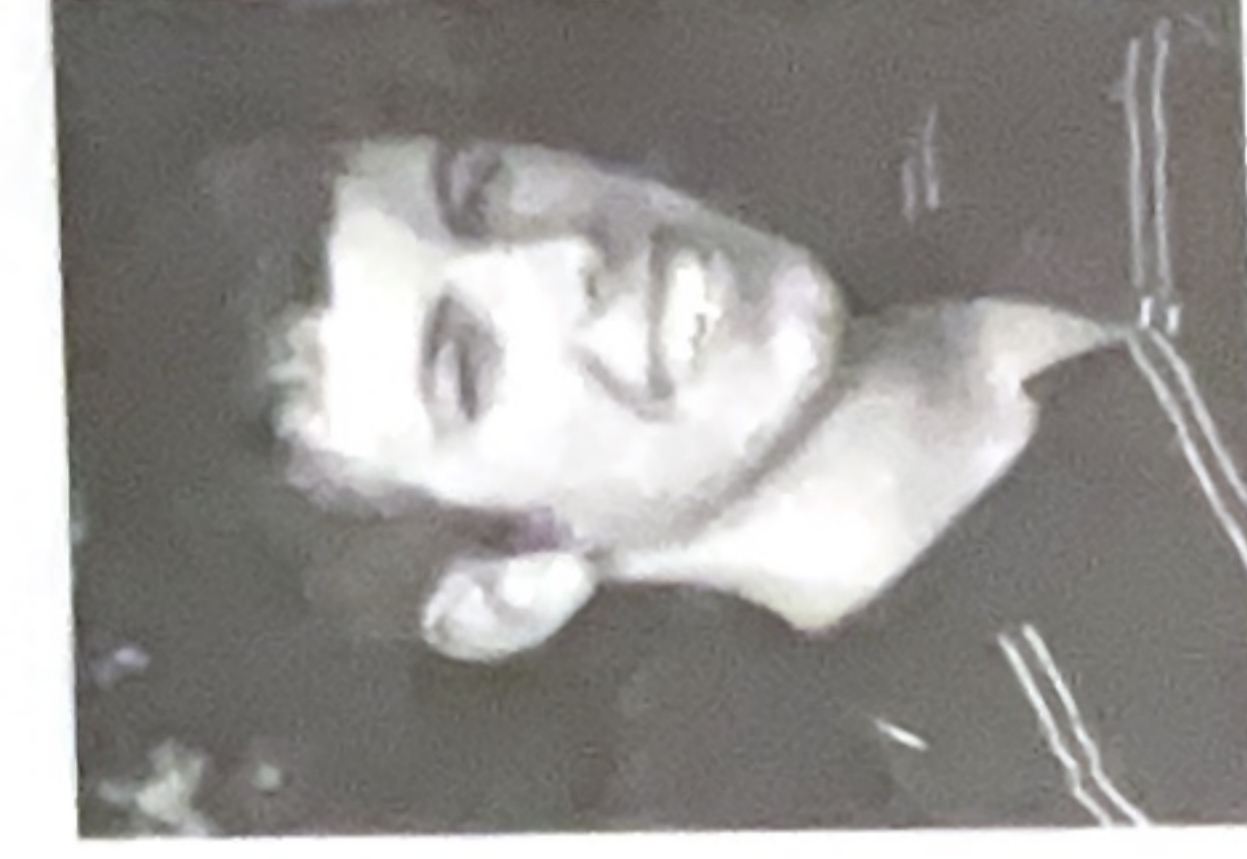
NATHANIEL LUCAS-JOHN McNALLY, born June 25, 2008 to Christa McNally and Justin Webster of Gorham and sister Cassandra and brother Eric. Grandparents: Bernita Murphy of Gorham; Veronica and Gerard McNally of Lewiston; Jeanne and Gary Webster of Florida. Great-Grandparents: Eleanor Cusson and Rachel McNally of Lewiston; Irene and

Vilmond Quessey of NH. Great-Great-Grandparent: Beatrice Everett of Auburn.
DYLLIAN HARMONY MADEAU, born July 17, 2008 to Elaine and Travis Nadeau of Gray. Great-Grandparent: Geneva Quatra- no of Gorham.

SOFIA MARIE NIEVES, born July 21, 2008 to Heather Smith and Pedro Nieves of Portland. Grandparents: Pedro and Linda Nieves of Gorham.

ELLA GRACE PARSONS, born July 4, 2008 to Melissa and Joseph Parsons of New Gloucester. Great-Grandparents: Shirley Lally of Gorham.

BAYLEY ANN RAFUSE, born July 22, 2008 to Bethany Morse-Rafuse and Randall Rafuse of Buxton. Grandparents: Randall and Jeanne Rafuse of Gorham.



ZACHARY CHABOT (GHS '08), will attend Rochester Institute of Technology in the fall and will major in Engineering. He is the son of Toni and Mike Chabot of Gorham.

community

of interest

Narragansett School will hold a Summer Kindergarten Screening Date on Thursday, Aug. 14, for children who will be five years old on or before Oct. 15, 2008 and plan to attend school for the 2008-2009 school year. Birth certificate and immunization records are required at the screening. To schedule appointment, call 222-1250.

There will be a Community Fundraiser Supper for the White Rock Historical Society on Saturday, Aug. 9 from 5-6:30 p.m. at the White Rock Community Club, Wilson Road, in Gorham. A dinner of spaghetti and meatballs, Italian bread, salad and dessert will be served. \$6 adults/\$3.12 and under.

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 Friday, Aug. 8 from 3-7 p.m.; Saturday, Aug. 9 from 1-4 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 10 from 1-4 p.m. Opening reception is Friday, Aug. 8 from 4-7 p.m. FMI, 780-5460.

Gorham dancers Nathaniel Dombek, Delaney Patten-Harris, Marissa Patten-Harris, Cynthia Reynolds and Nicholas Reynolds will participate in Maine State Ballet's performance of Don Quixote Aug. 8 - Aug. 16. Tickets are \$15.00. FMI, 781-7672.

The Gorham Business & Civic Exchange will hold Gorham's 1st Annual Chili & Chowder Cook Off on Thursday, Sept. 18 at 6 p.m. Sign up your business or favorite cook to compete! FMI, call Dana at 892-5515 or redmond@maine.r.com. Competitors must be GBCX members or sponsored by a member.

West Gorham church is sponsoring a Blueberry Gala on Saturday August 16th 8am-2pm. Blueberry pancake breakfast 8-10am; lunch 11-1pm. Fresh blueberries, pastries and pies available for sale, as well as a blueberry themed silent auction. FMI Pam 839-4050.

United Church of Christ at North Gorham authentic bean hole supper. Sat. August 16th 4.30pm-6pm (3 sittings)\$8 adults; \$4 children under 10. Take out available. Next supper 9/20

close to home

The Schoolhouse Arts Center will present Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew* from August 15-17. Tickets are \$8/\$10. FMI, 642-3743.

dean's list

MEGHAN NORTON (GHS '07) was named to the President's List at Bentley College in Waltham, MA for both the Fall and Spring semesters. Meghan is majoring in Business Management with a minor in pre-law and is the daughter of Wayne and Kelley Norton of Gorham.

University of Maine at Farmington has announced its Dean's List for the Spring 2008 semester: **EMMA DEANS, MELINDA EARLEY, CAMERON FECTEAU, CHRISTINE GERRY, CHRISTINE MINER, SANDRA RICHARDSON, CLAIRE ROWLAND, and JOSHUA TANGUAY.**

University of New England's Dean's List for the Spring 2008 semester include: **ALEX DEVOE, REBECCA ENRIGHT, CRAIG GIBSON, BENJAMIN LAVERTU, MARIA LYDICK, CELINA McMICHAEL and STEPHANIE SHIERS.**

HELP!

Gorham High School class of 1988 is looking for the following classmates as they are planning a class reunion for AUGUST 23, 2008!

If you know where any of these former Gorham students are, please email laura.d.yachimski@ipmorgan.com or chuck.pichelhaupt@fmr.com. We will need their home address and email address.

THANKS!

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TasteWalk a Success

Dede Perkins

Gorham's First Annual TasteWalk and MusicFest was held on Sunday, July 27, 2008. Over 250 people walked the Village and sampled specialties such as Cape Cod sandwiches from Mister Bagel, grilled swordfish from Hannaford, spring rolls from Lucky Thai and Poppy Deal sandwiches from Treehouse Café.

When the votes were tallied Gorham's newest restaurant, the Treehouse Café, was honored with the Golden Spoon Award.

Susan Robie won the Bake-Off Challenge with Aunt Thelma's Blueberry

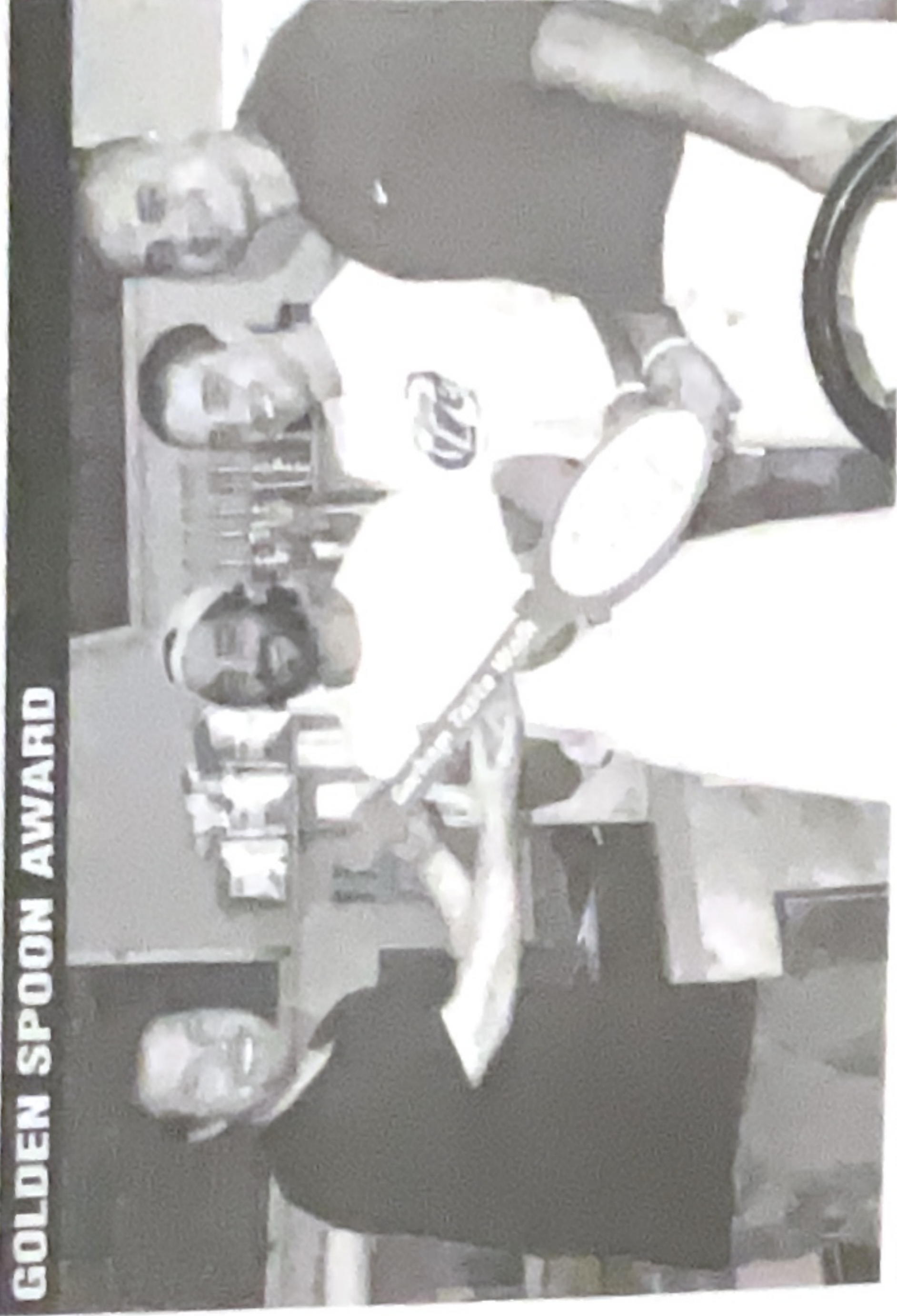
Cake. Robie's dessert will be featured at Sebago Brewing in the near future.

Proceeds from the TasteWalk and Music Fest will be donated to four local organizations: Gorham Educational Foundation, Baxter Memorial Library, Gorham High School Key Club, and the Gorham Community Endowment.

Organizer, Matt Mattingly, already has ideas for next year's event. "Everyone was excited about the turn-out and is looking forward to taking part next year," he said.

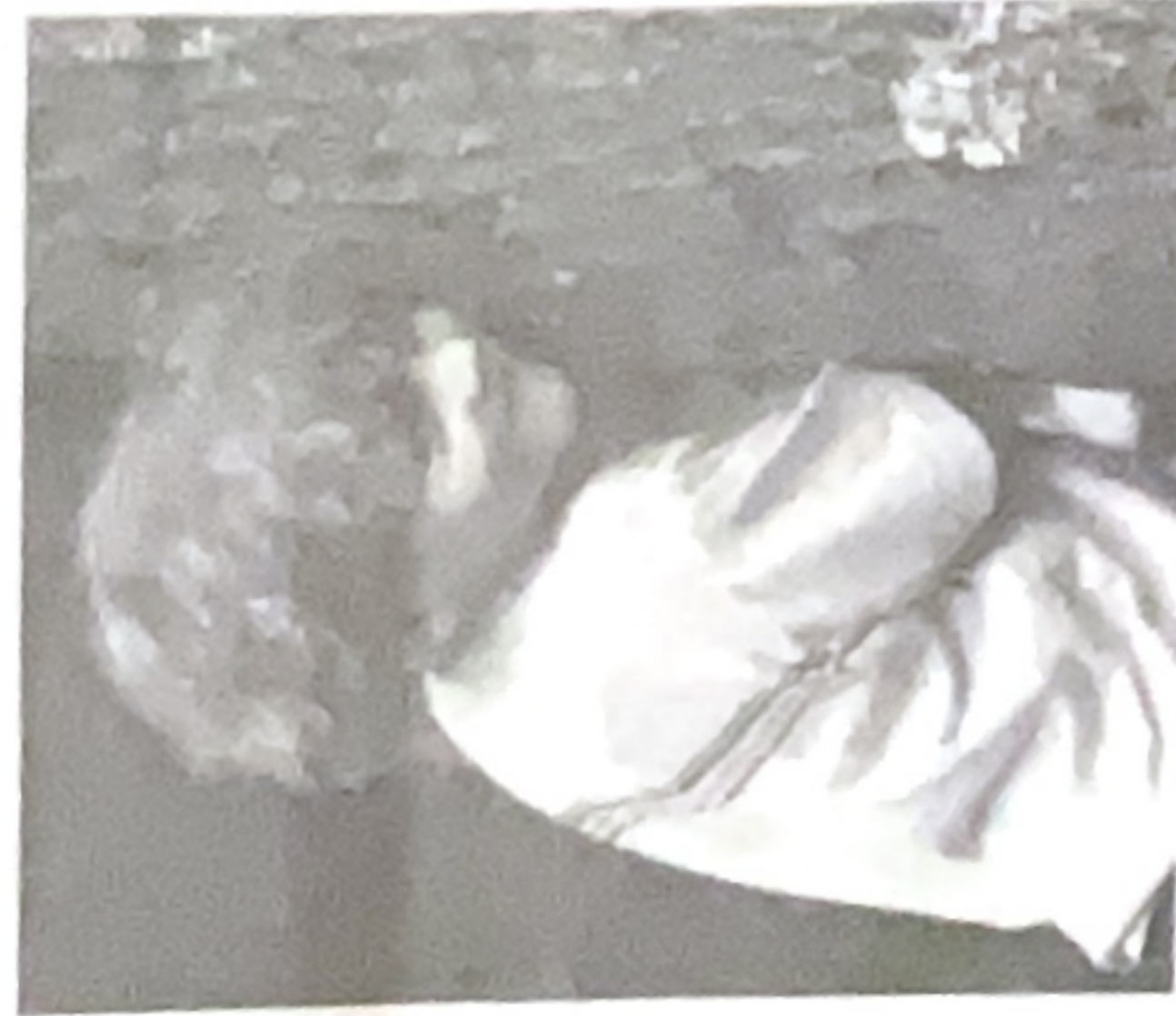


GOLDEN SPOON AWARD



After sampling and tasting their way through Gorham, TasteWalkers voted the Tree House Café the official winner of the Golden Spoon Award. Matt Mattingly of PineCrest B & B presents the award to Tree House Café. Pictured (l to r): Matt Mattingly, Michel, Marco and Angelo all from Tree House Café.

TasteWalkers enjoyed a fun-filled day of tasting delicious food, dancing together, playing a little hide-and-seek, listening to great music and the company of good friends.



All Photos Credit: Marina T. Noyes

Antique Cars Shine on a Beautiful Day

Gorham Times Staff

The First Annual Lion's Car Show, held July 26, was quite a success.

With 107 antique cars to view and free admission it is easy to see why so many people attended the show.

The weather was great and specta-

tors came and went through out the entire day. Paul Weeks, Lions Club member explains that "these car owners are quite fussy about the weather. But who can blame them, they love these old cars and with all the time and energy

put into restoring the cars they should worry about the weather. We were lucky to have such a beautiful day."

The car show, which was a fund raiser for the Lion's, was so successful that the Lions are planning on a repeat for 2009.

The money raised through car registrations and food that was sold to the public will support a variety of the Lion's projects thought out the local area.



Matt Harmon and his son show off their 1929 Essex.



Jim Burnham with his 1951 Mercury he has owned since 1969 which is in its original condition.



Enjoying each other and the day, Jan and Guy Labrecque display their 1965 Plymouth Valiant. Guy has been restoring the car for 2 1/2 years.

THE BLOWER

Shaw's Mill Road resident reported a burglary.

Waste Management requested to speak with police about an item that fell out of a dumpster.

Primrose Lane caller reported a vehicle speeding in the neighborhood. Caller had gone to the residence to talk to the driver but no one would answer the door.

North Gorham Road caller reported someone had siphoned fuel from their oil tank.

Hidden Pines Drive caller reported her purse had been stolen from her residence.

Caller from Hackmatack Way reported dog had gotten locked in their chicken coop after it had killed several chicks.

Great Falls Road caller was curious as to why a private investigator was in the area of a family member's residence.

Gray Road caller reported that two juveniles had stolen several items from him and he wanted the items returned.

Middle Jam Road caller reported several vehicles blocking the roadway as well as people throwing personal items in their dumpster.

Main Street caller reported some ducks with babies near the road.

Caller reported their two children missing. They were supposed to have stayed at the library but had gone to the playground at Village School.

Caitlin Drive caller reported receiving unwanted e-mails.

Tannery Brook Road caller reported a skunk under their shed. Caller was referred to David Sparks.

Mighty Street woman was arrested for domestic violence assault. She was subsequently arrested again for violating conditions of her release.

A suspicious vehicle in a church parking lot was being used by the pastor to move items for the church.

Caller reported four dogs sitting in a vehicle on Main Street with the windows rolled up. Police checked the vehicle and found it was running with the air conditioner on for the dogs.

Caller reported two subjects parked behind a business on Cross Street smoking marijuana.

Caller reported a suspicious truck parked at an Ossipee Trail dealership. Truck was unloading vehicles.

Caller reported having received several checks that were returned for insufficient funds.

Buck Street caller reported new neighbors had moved in and had been partying every since. Police were asked to have them quiet down.

Caller reported two baby deer running across the roadway looking very confused.

Caller reported a suspicious person walking on the side of the New Portland Road. Police checked on the subject who was just out for a walk.

Fort Hill Road caller reported a suspicious person lying on the ground.

Police checked on the subject who had been dropped off at a friend's house after a party.

Barstow Road caller reported having been bitten by a cat.

Suspicious activity in the Elm Street area turned out to be someone power washing a business.

Mighty Street man was arrested for OUI.

Community on the calendar WHAT'S HAPPENING

FRIDAY, AUG 8

■ Baxter Memorial Library, Bubble Day, 10 a.m. to noon, weather permitting. FMI, 839-5031

MONDAY, AUG. 11

■ Planning Board Meeting, 7:30, Municipal Center, 75 South Street

THURSDAY, AUG. 14

■ Summer Kindergarten Screening, Narragansett School, 5 yrs. old before Oct. 15. FMI, 222-1250.

SATURDAY, AUG. 16

■ Authentic Bean-Hole Bean Supper, UCC at North Gorham, 4 Standish Neck Rd. 4:30-6 p.m. \$7 adults/\$3 under 10.

THURSDAY, AUG. 21

■ Kiwanis Club Lunch Meeting, Pinecrest Bed & Breakfast, Noon - 1 p.m. FMI, 839-8944.

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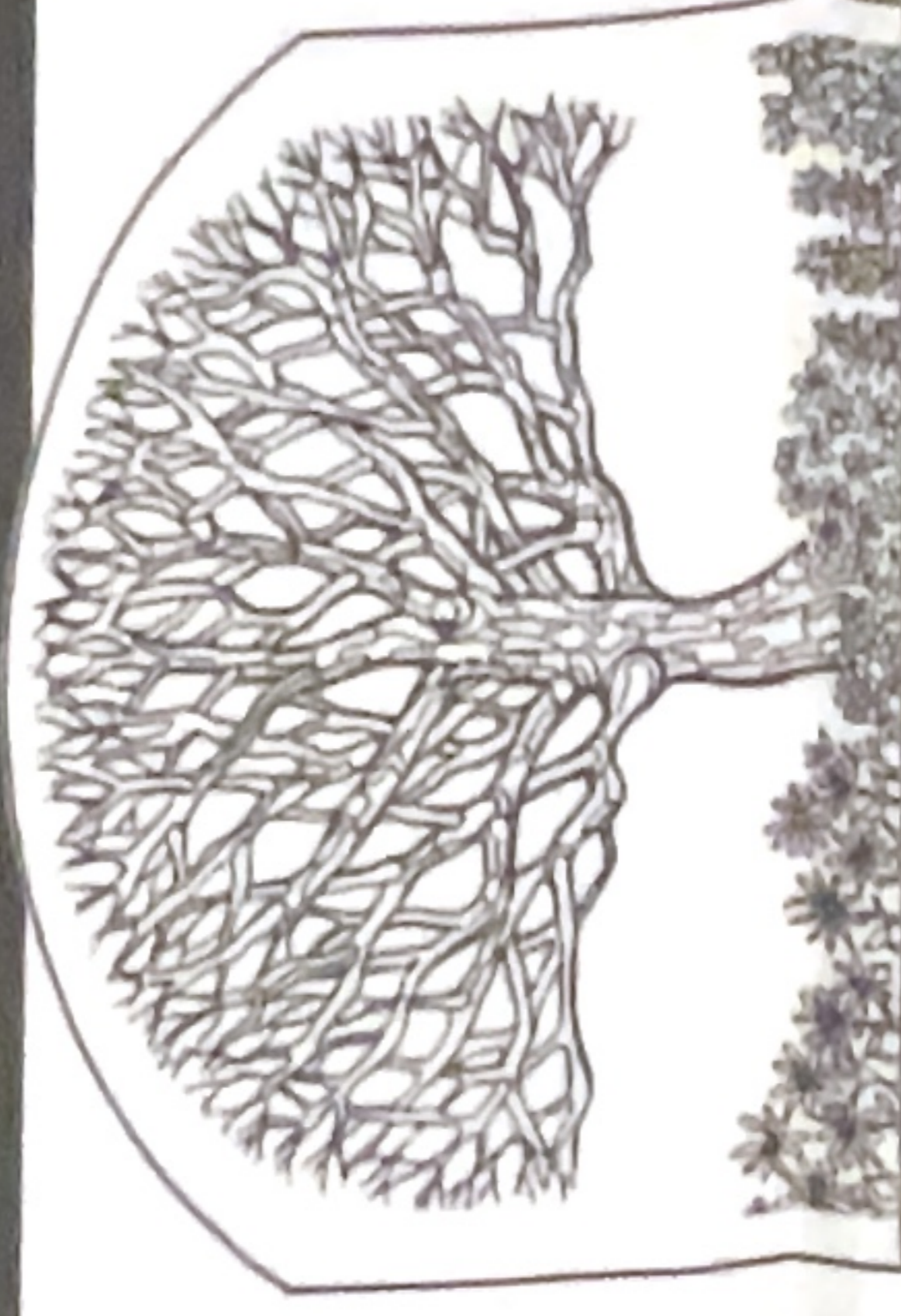
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