

All-Stars chosen for Gorham LL



Players and coaches listen to Gorham High School girls softball coach Phil McGouldrick, the keynote speaker at the closing ceremony for Gorham Little League, as he tells them how much it meant to him to be part of Gorham Little League as a coach and parent while his children were growing up. (Tsukroff photo)

By Nathan Tsukroff

GORHAM – With regular-season play completed for Gorham Little League, players were recently named to the All-Star teams that will represent the league through the summer.

Dan Levesque will coach the 2021 Minors (10U) Baseball All-Stars with

help from Cliff Foley and Mike McDonald. Players include Ben Albrecht, Andrew Cabral, Ben Cahill, Alexander Croteau, Aidan Foley, Theodore Leconte, Jeremy Levesque, Mason McDonald, Ben Miller, Charlie Sands, Ethan Shaffer, and Henry Walsh.

The coach for the 2021 Majors (12U) Baseball All-Stars is Ed Smith,

with assistance from Chris Todd and Nick Flagg. Players for the Majors include Owen Beaumont, Tyler Croteau, Jack Cyr, Bennett Deveaux, Antoine Dube, Hunter Finck, Baxter Flagg, Ryan Johnson, Jack Sellick, Sawyer Smith, Owen Todd, and Wyatt Walker.

Ashley Woodcock-Rogers will

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Summer events at Baxter Library

GORHAM-Baxter Memorial Library at 71 South St in Gorham has a series of summer events for families to enjoy.

Friday July 2

10:30 a.m.-11:15 a.m.

Shaw Park- Nature Bingo

Join Mr. Jeff for Family Walks throughout the summer. He will be leading these programs in different parks throughout Greater Gorham. Each one will begin at 10:30am. We plan on spending 45 minutes per excursion. All ages

Meet Mr. Jeff in the parking lot of Shaw Park and play a game of Five Senses Nature Bingo. Be sure to bring along your ears, nose, fingers, and eyes to earn BINGO!

Rain date: July 9-10:30 a.m.

Thursday July 8

10:30 a.m.-Noon

Art in the Park

Art in the park is an opportunity to paint outside on the lawn. We provide paint, brushes, and paper; you supply the imagination. Bring your lunch to eat while your creation dries. This is a popular family activity. During outdoor programming, masks will only be required when physical distancing is not possible. All ages

Program will be canceled in the event of inclement weather.

Monday July 12

9:30 a.m.-9:50 a.m.

Babies on the Lawn

Bring your baby and a blanket to join us for an interactive, socially distanced, outdoor lap-sit program. Ms. Dani will present stories, songs, rhymes and fun for babies 0- 18 months and their caregivers. Masks will only be required when physical distancing is not possible.

Program will be canceled in the event of inclement weather.

10 a.m.-10:30 a.m.

Toddlers on the Lawn

Join Ms. Dani on the lawn as she uses stories, music, and movement to present and enhance early literacy skills and foster a love of reading. Mask will only be required when physical distancing is not possible. Ages 18 months to 3 years.

Program will be canceled in the event of inclement weather.

Tuesday July 13

10 a.m.-11 a.m.

Obstacle Course

Join us, on the lawn, for an obsta-

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New minimum wage at Evergreen CU

From Evergreen CU

PORTLAND - Recognizing the tight employment market, Evergreen Credit Union is increasing the minimum hourly rate for employees to \$18 per hour.

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Seniors Not Acting Their Age

Riding the Kennebec River Rail Trail



Old friends pause for a break on Vaughn Brook Bridge in Hallowell on the Kennebec River Rail Trail. (Ron Chase photo)

By Ron Chase

Old friends are like wine . . . they get better with age.

That axiom applies to longtime friends John and Diane Stokinger.

Our friendship began about forty years ago when we were raising families in Rockland. We shared many outdoor adventures together - canoeing on the Machias and Seboeis Rivers, backpacking part of the Appalachian Trail and challenging itineraries in Baxter State Park, and hiking and camping in Acadia National Park. Then they moved away and deserted us.

They recently returned to Maine, so they've been forgiven.

We're all fully vaccinated, so Nancy and I invited the wayward couple for dinner. Outdoor adventures are usually a part of our social events. Assuming the role of program coordinator, I suggested biking or kayaking. Biking was the

choice so I lobbied for one of my favorite trail rides, the Kennebec River Rail Trail (KRRT).

Situated along the Kennebec River between Gardiner and Augusta, the thirteen-mile roundtrip ride is a very scenic endeavor. Much of the paved trail parallels inactive railroad tracks that were part of a network that linked Portland and Augusta. The trail is particularly special for me because I grew up in Gardiner and the little town across the river, Randolph. The KRRT will be featured in my new book *The Fifty Finest Outdoor Adventures in Maine*.

To begin our trek, we met at the southern terminus of KRRT in the Hannaford parking lot in Gardiner. The reason was twofold. First, I like beginning and ending in my old hometown. Second, the elevation in Augusta is slightly higher than Gardiner. I prefer riding downhill on the return, even if the difference is a miniscule forty-five

feet.

Since we're all senior citizens and partially or fully retired, we chose a sunny weekday for our excursion. The trail was still busy but not as much as a typical weekend day.

Most of the trail is ten feet wide but a short section at the beginning on the southern end is much narrower. Riders need to be particularly alert and should slowdown or dismount if they are unable safely pass oncoming traffic.

Once the trail widened, we savored a wonderful view of the Kennebec River. When I was a youngster, a huge ice house was located directly across the river in Randolph. Although prohibited, some of my scofflaw friends and I explored the stupendous structure that was still operating on a limited basis a little more than six decades ago.

At mile one, we passed a couple of relatively new businesses on the left. One of them replaced a garage, gas station, and store owned and operated by my grandfather in the 1950s and early 60s. My Dad occasionally ran the business on weekends and I was his frequent assistant manager. I have fond memories of playing catch with him for many hours on those delightful days despite periodic unwelcome customer interruptions. Free treats from the store were another benefit.

Ancient logging booms and Brown Island were part of the river view as we continued north through an open area in



A cyclist enters Waterfront Park in Augusta on the Kennebec River Rail Trail. (Ron Chase photo)

Farmingdale. Turning right and crossing the tracks, we entered a weaving wooded stretch close to the river. Re-crossing the tracks, gentle rolling hills led us into Hallowell. After traversing a bridge over Vaughn Brook, the path declined to Route 201. In Hallowell, our choice was to ride through busy Main Street or negotiate an unpaved lane behind the business district next to the river. The latter was the group consensus. Trail or hybrid bikes are preferable for this route.

We returned to the paved path on the north-

ern end of downtown Hallowell and progressed on a panoramic sector of trail into Augusta. Passing under Memorial Bridge, we descended steeply down to Waterfront Park where a snack and respite were enjoyed at the picturesque location opposite historic Fort Western. Much to our dismay, no leaping sturgeons were sighted during our visit, but they are a common source of entertainment on the lower Kennebec.

Before we departed, I observed that it was all downhill on the ride back to Gardiner. That pro-

nouncement was disputed on several occasions during our return trip. Old friends can sometimes be curmudgeons, but are still great company.

The author of "The Great Mars Hill Bank Robbery" and "Mountains for Mortals - New England," Ron Chase lives in Topsham. His latest book, "The Fifty Finest Outdoor Adventures in Maine" is scheduled to be released by North Country Press later this year. Visit his website at www.ronchaseoutdoors.com or he can be reached at ronchaseoutdoors@comcast.net.

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Supplemental funds for Brownfield sites clean-ups

From US EPA

BOSTON – The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) last week announced \$2,160,000 in supplemental funding for five current successful Brownfields Revolving Loan Fund (RLF) grantees in Maine.

The Maine recipients are among nine groups in New England selected to receive a total of \$3.35 million.

The recipients of Brownfields RLF funding in Maine are the Androscoggin Valley Council of Governments (\$330,000), City of Portland (\$330,000), Greater Portland Council of Governments (\$500,000), the Maine Department of Economic & Community Development (\$500,000), and the Southern Maine Planning & Development Commission (\$500,000).

The supplemental funds are going to communities that have demonstrated success in using their revolving loan funds to clean up and redevelop brownfield sites. The sup-

plemental funds will be used to continue their progress in reusing vacant and abandoned properties and turning them into community assets such as housing, recreation and open space, health facilities, social services, and commerce opportunities.

“EPA Brownfields funding provides a much-needed boost for economic development and job creation in Maine, and in many of New England’s hardest hit and underserved communities,” said EPA New England Acting Regional Administrator Deb Szaro. “The partners we are recognizing today have been selected to receive additional funds, thanks to their proven track record of success. These groups have redevelopment projects already lined up and ready to go, putting businesses to work and transforming local communities. Covid-19 has impacted every corner of New England and these grants have never been more important to our local partners or local economies.”

Androscoggin Valley Council of Governments (AVCOG) is receiving \$330,000 to recapitalize their loan fund from which they will provide loans and subgrants to support clean-up activities in the area of Lewiston, Auburn, and surrounding communities. This award will increase their loan fund to over \$1.75 million. Potential projects include important sites such as Bates Mill in Lewiston and the 60 Minot Avenue site in Auburn, which are in environmental justice areas. Including its other grants in the past, the council will have received a total of \$2.43 million in EPA Brownfields funding by the end of this year.

“AVCOG is excited to continue our work to remediate sites in our tri-county region! The AVCOG Brownfields program not only has cleaned up environmental contamination but has resulted in leveraging other funds for the redevelopment of sites for new housing opportunities, commercial development, and improved community

spaces. We look forward to continuing this work with the support of EPA,” said Amy Landry, Executive Director.

The City of Portland is receiving \$330,000 to help fund cleanups at eligible sites within the city. The City has successfully managed Brownfields RLF grants for the betterment of the community since 1999. This award will increase their loan fund to over \$1.6 million. Potential projects anticipated for this funding include the Homeless Services Center and the Portland Company Development, which are both in environmental justice areas. Including its other grants in the past, the city will have received a total of \$3.62 million in EPA Brownfields funding by the end of this year.

Greater Portland Council of Governments is receiving \$500,000 to recapitalize their loan fund from which they will provide loans and subgrants to support cleanup activities in the greater Portland area, bringing the fund up

to a total of \$2.3 Million. Potential projects anticipated for this new funding include the 58 Fore Street, an environmental justice site in Portland, and the Bridgton Memorial School in Bridgton. Including other grant types in the past, the council has received a total of \$3.8 Million in EPA Brownfields funding to date.

Maine Department of Economic & Community Redevelopment is receiving \$500,000 to recapitalize their loan fund from which they will provide loans and subgrants to support clean-up activities. This award will increase their loan fund to over \$4.6 million.

Southern Maine Planning & Development Commission (SMPDC) is receiving \$500,000 to recapitalize their loan fund from which they will fund cleanups in York County and parts of southern Cumberland and Oxford Counties

“Southern Maine Planning and Development Commission has implemented a successful

Brownfields revolving loan fund and assessment program for over a decade, leveraging over \$200 million through the assessment and clean up funds we have received through EPA. These funds have allowed us to create affordable housing, downtown revitalization, business growth and shared community spaces,” said Paul Schumacher, Executive Director of the Southern Maine Planning and Development Commission. “Our success could not have been achieved without our partnership with the EPA Brownfields Program and its Region 1 staff. This latest supplemental RLF approval will allow us to continue this exciting work.”

Brownfield RLF grants enable funding for communities to provide loans and sub-grants for cleanup activities at brownfield sites. When loans are repaid, the loan amount is returned into the fund and re-lent to other borrowers, providing an ongoing source of capital within a community.

Bill would help older and disabled Mainers

From Maine Senate

AUGUSTA – Last week, the Maine Senate approved a bill sponsored by Sen. Chloe Maxmin, D-Nobleboro, authorizing a pilot project to provide nonmedical transportation services for people receiving certain services under MaineCare.

An amended version

of LD 17, “Resolve, To Provide Rural Nonmedical Transportation Services to the Elderly and Adults with Disabilities Receiving Home and Community Benefits under the MaineCare Program,” received unanimous, bipartisan support in the Senate.

“Today’s vote brings us one step closer to beginning this critical pilot

project,” said Sen. Maxmin. “A lack of transportation, and the isolation it causes, affects every part of our lives, including our physical, mental and emotional health. For Mainers with disabilities and for older Mainers, transportation options are even fewer and further between. By operating a pilot project that gives these folks more

resources to get where they need to go and to be a part of our communities, we can see if expanding transportation services for MaineCare recipients is the right choice for Maine.”

As amended, LD 17 would require the Maine Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) to launch a pilot project that would provide nonmedical

transportation for some recipients of MaineCare. Qualifying recipients are elderly Mainers or Mainers with disabilities who would otherwise require nursing facility care but can remain at home with support. These recipients currently qualify for medical transportation services as part of their benefits. The bill also authorizes a robust

study of the pilot project to look at the medical and social benefits of providing nonmedical transportation to these MaineCare recipients. DHHS would then submit a report regarding the costs, effectiveness and future viability of the project to lawmakers by December 2024.


The bill faces further votes in the Legislature.

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Comedy showcase at Craft Brew on Saturday

From Maine Event
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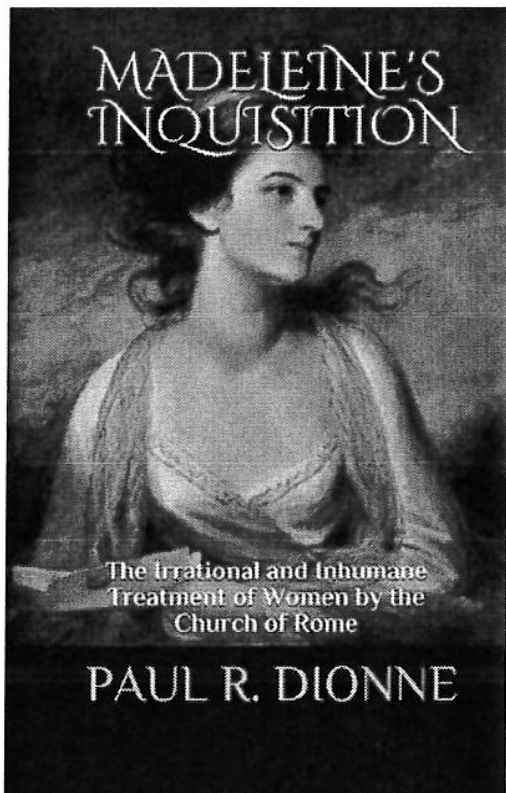
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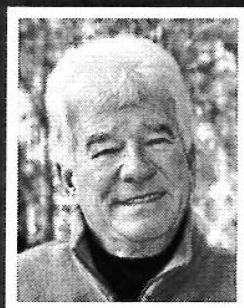
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vorced mother of five.

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er, Wellness Coach, and
aspiring author who has



A New Novel by Paul Dionne



Latasha Hughes will highlight the Comedy Fireworks Showcase this Saturday at Craft Brew Underground in Auburn. The Lewiston-Auburn fireworks display is later in the evening, just a short walk from Craft Brew. (Photo courtesy of Maine Event Comedy)

performed in the Wootnan-
ny Comedy Festival along
with New York City's
Greenwich Village and
Broadway Comedy Clubs.

The show will also
feature Maine favorites
Julie Poulin, Dawn Hartill,
Johnny Ater, Nic Dufault,
and Mark Turcotte.

The Lewiston-Au-
burn fireworks display is
scheduled to begin at 9:30
over the Great Falls, just
a short walk from Craft
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The show is for ages
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About the book:

Madeleine Moreau, poverty stricken and alone, struggles to provide for herself and her children, her future bleak, foreboding and empty. She draws strength in her darkest hour when the Monsignor of Paris charges her with witchcraft and threatens to tear her family apart.

The novel follows the lives of Madeleine Moreau and her antagonist, the Monsignor of Paris... Marc Moreau, Madeleine's husband, and his journey home from Russia following Napoleon's defeat... Madame Leblanc and her disavowal of aristocracy for the cause of liberty... Michel Bois, a popular French sculptor, who forsakes Madeleine for the salvation of France... and the two young priests, whose lives are changed by the chronicles of witchcraft, the vestiges of the Inquisition and the inhumane treatment of women by the Church – bringing them to moral crossroads where each must choose his or her own destiny.

Influenced by the enlightened philosophers of the times, these characters uncover the bigotry of the Church, suffer religious persecution and experience the horrors of war.

Background:

As an avocation, for over twenty years, the author has researched the role of women in the Early Church and the scandal of their subordination in the rise of Christianity. This resulted in his first work entitled *The Priestess and the Pope*.

Madeleine's Inquisition, a sequel, bolsters the already persuasive case of the leadership role of women and sets forth the injustice, superstition and the inhumanity of the Church towards women.

As a decorated combat veteran, the author felt compelled to deal with the horrors and the aftermath of war in an era plagued by constant wars.

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From CMCC

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Bosse, CMCC Interim
President Betsy Libby de-
livered the annual "State
of the College" address,
including updates on how
the College has perse-
vered despite the obsta-
cles of operating in a pan-
demic.

The event finished
with the presentation of
awards to students and an
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award.

Proceeds from the
event, including a silent
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Couples Celebrate Gift of Christian Marriage



Over 50 couples celebrated the Gift of Christian Marriage at the Silver & Gold Mass in Lewiston in June. (Photo courtesy of Portland Diocese)

From Portland Diocese

LEWISTON - Asking God to look with kindness on them, to renew their marriage covenant, and to increase his love in them, Bishop Robert Deeley blessed husbands and wives who came together for the annual Silver & Gold Mass in Lewiston.

More than 50 couples attended the Mass on Saturday, June 19, at the Basilica of Saints Peter & Paul, including one couple who had been married 70 years, and many others who had been married 50 years or more.

"These milestone anniversaries speak to us of the enduring power and strength of married love," Bishop Deeley told the assembly on Saturday. "In our gathering in prayer today, we lift each of you,

and all married couples, up to our loving God, asking him, who is love itself, to help you to grow in love with each other, even as the years pile up, something you well know is not only possible but part of the beauty of marriage."

The Silver & Gold Mass is a celebration of the gift of Christian marriage which establishes a holy covenant among a man, a woman, and God himself. The bishop said it is important to celebrate marriage because it is the relationship of a man and a woman, as husband and wife, that gives rise to new life.

"It is, as such, the place where family is born, where life is nourished, where love is taught," he said. "It is, in addition, the place where God becomes known. In

the experience of love, we come to know there is a source of all love, and that is God. All of that we find in Christian marriage, the foundation of our Church, of our society, our nation, and, indeed, of our culture."

The couples who gathered at the basilica say having God in their lives has been an invaluable part of their marriages, seeing them through both good times and bad.

"It's everything," said Muguette Moulin of Auburn, who has been married to her husband, Tom, for 52 years.

"It is. It's everything," agreed Tom. "I just can't imagine not having faith. I think they're so lost, the people who don't have it."

"If we didn't have our faith, I don't know if we would still be together, because our faith got us through a lot of things," said Clare Sargent of Sanford, who has been married to her husband, Ray, for 51 years.

"It's just a part of us," added Ray.

"Definitely our faith," said Joann Finn of Bath, pointing to it as the key to the 50 golden years she has spent with her husband, Jim. "There are always problems that come up, and it's just knowing

that's where we can draw strength from."

Jim says he believes it was God who brought him and Joann together, describing it as divine intervention.

The two met at the Sand Bar in Old Orchard Beach, where they had both gone to hang out with friends. Jim says a beautiful girl caught his eye, and he decided to ask her to dance. She accepted his invitation.

"This tall, dark, handsome guy came up and asked me to dance, so that was the beginning of it," said Joann.

Joann says that as they talked, they found out they had a lot in common, including both being part Irish and both being Catholic. "It was just a perfect match," she said. They married just three months later.

When asked about Joann's best qualities, Jim cites her patience, while, for her part, Joann fondly remembers the way Jim always loved to play with their four children when they were young.



Many of the more than 50 couples at the Silver & Gold Mass at the Basilica of Saints Peter & Paul in June have been married more than 50 years. (Photo courtesy of Portland Diocese)

"He would be busy outside playing baseball in the yard. The neighbors would come over. We always had a baseball game going on," she said.

The Finns say it was always important to them to set a positive example for their children, especially in their faith, which grew through the years as they got more involved in the church. The couple especially credits supportive priests such as Fr. R. Michael McGarrigle, now deceased, who served at St. Mary Church in Bath. "Father Mike allowed us

to grow in our faith and allowed us to try things. He was overwhelmingly positive and encouraging all the time," said Jim. "Our faith really developed with our involvement."

They say the priests at St. Mary were also instrumental in helping their youngest son, Patrick, discover his vocational call. In 2018, the Finns celebrated his ordination to the priesthood. Now a parochial vicar in Prince of Peace Parish in Lewiston, Fr. Finn was one of the concelebrants of the Silver & Gold Mass.

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From Evergreen CU
PORTLAND - Covid put tremendous strain on many community organizations, both profit and non-profit. In the last 14

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cluding The Animal Refuge League of Greater Portland, Portland Food Map, Portland Trails, Cooking for Community, and Ending Hunger in Maine. Evergreen collabo-

rates with these and many other groups to help them grow and better serve all Mainers. "Our relationship with the communities we serve includes these collaborations with very rele-

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UMaine tractor safety course teaches skills



Jason Lilley, UMaine Extension sustainable agriculture professional, teaches young people safe tractor operation practices in April. (Photo courtesy of UMaine Cooperative Extension)

From UMaine

ORONO — Twenty-eight young people, new farmworkers and tractor owners successfully completed the 20-hour federally-certified tractor safety course offered in April by University of Maine Cooperative Extension.

Participants learned about the risks of farm work and equipment operation, and gained hands-on experience in safe tractor operation and basic maintenance skills. Youth ages

14–15 were certified to operate equipment on farms owned by nonrelatives, opening up new job opportunities for them.

The hybrid course was taught online with hands-on learning at Gorham Public Works and Kennebec Valley Community College in Fairfield. Additional support was provided by Bassett Healthcare of New York, Beaugard Equipment in Scarborough, and Jeff Grant of Findview Farm, Gorham.

For more informa-

tion and to request a local tractor safety training, contact Jason Lilley at 207.781.6099 or email jason.lilley@maine.edu.

More farm safety resources also are on the UMaine Extension agriculture website.

As a trusted resource for over 100 years, University of Maine Cooperative Extension has supported UMaine's land and sea grant public education role by conducting community-driven, research-based programs in every Maine

county UMaine Extension also conducts the most successful out-of-school youth educational program in Maine through 4-H.

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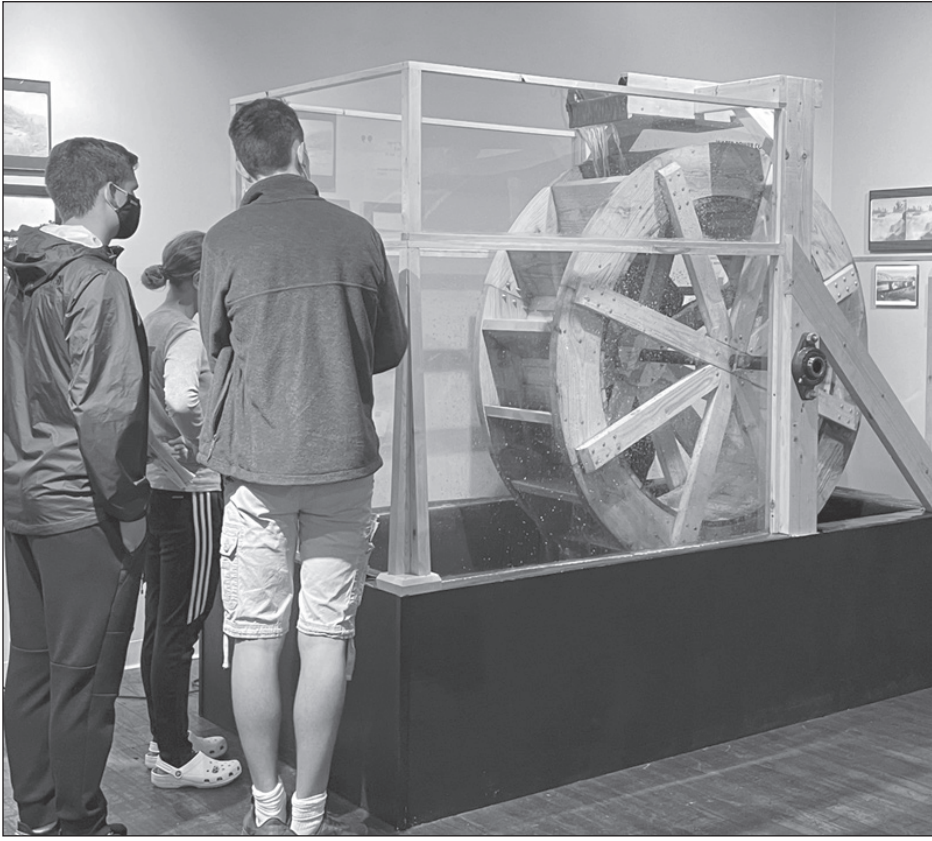
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Museum L-A reopens gallery July 7



Visitors will once again be able to hear the sound of the waterwheel in Museum L-A's gallery on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. beginning July 7. (Photo courtesy of Museum L-A)

From Museum L-A
 LEWISTON - Museum L-A plans to reopen its gallery to visitors beginning Wednesday, July 7. The museum's new visitor hours include Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Currently, the gallery exhibit is "Our Working Waterway," featuring the Androscoggin River.

"We are thrilled to have visitors back inside Museum L-A and to offer the community the opportunity to once again explore this beloved cultural institution," stated Audrey Thomson, Museum L-A's executive director. "We've missed the thousands of people who visit our exhibits each year."

In preparing for reopening, the Museum has prioritized three goals, including protecting the health and safety of its staff and visitors. To that end, all staff and visitors will be

required to wear face coverings at all times. The museum will continue to deliver on its mission to connect generations and cultures, foster a spirit of discovery and human ingenuity, and help people experience the rich history and heritage of work, the arts, and community.

And the museum will contribute to the recovery of the region by welcoming families and visitors of all ages.

"Our Working Waterway" dives into the history of the Androscoggin River and its effects on the industrial development of many cities throughout Maine. Visitors will learn how people have used this important waterway to develop manufacturing centers, polluted the river's waters, and worked hard to clean and maintain the river throughout history. This year marks the 50th anniversary of Muskie's

Clean Water Act, and there is currently a bill before the legislature to reclassify the river from Class C to Class B. This exhibit was funded in part by a grant from the Maine Bicentennial Commission.

The museum's gift shop, La Boutique Rouge, will be open during visitor hours, too. In the gift shop are books, textiles, toys, postcards, oral histories on CD, and other Lewiston-Auburn items.

Admission to the gallery is \$4 for students and seniors (age 65 and older), and \$5 for adults.

Museum L-A is located at 35 Canal St. in the Bates Mill No. 1 in Lewiston. The entrance to the

museum's parking lot is at 36 Chestnut St.

More information and digital tours can be found online at www.museumla.org. Send questions to info@museumla.org.



Visitors can learn a lot about the Androscoggin River by visiting Museum L-A's "Our Working Waterway" exhibit in the gallery at 35 Canal Street. (Photo courtesy of Museum L-A)

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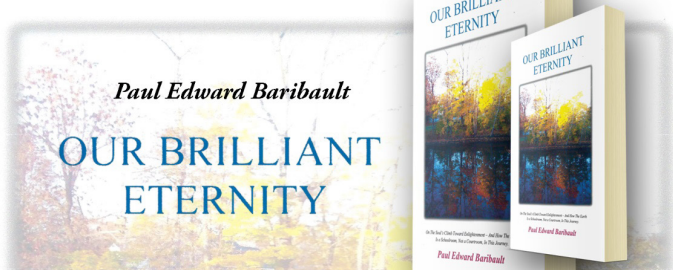
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All-Stars

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coach the U10 Softball All-Stars, assisted by Shaun Leeper and Nate Marquis. Players for the team include Audrey Arsenault, Cameron Gagnon, Camryn Allen, Carmella Richards, Jacklyn Dunbar, Jazmyn King, Kendra Poulin, Lauren Drenski, Maddy Leeper, Myka Bush, Sophia Marquis, and Viannah Vercoe.

Coaching the U12 Softball All-Stars will be James Fluet, with help from Josh VonderHaar and Matt Buckelew. Players include Abbie Buckelew, Abbie Dalphonse, Addison Rush, Brooklyn Giroux, Bryleigh Gerry, Eleanor Morgan, Emily Fluet, Larissa Moore, Natalie Wilkins, Sawyer VonderHaar, Sydney Quimby, Tatum Wing, and Terra Rioux.

Hunter Finck was named as the Most Value Player for the Baseball Majors for the regular season, with Andrew Fortier taking the MVP honor for the regular-season Baseball Minors.

Gorham Little League is run by the Gorham Youth Baseball Softball Association, which works under the guidelines of the national Little League organization.



Hunter Finck and Antoine Dube shared Most Valuable Player honors for their Gorham Little League team, Carter's, at the season-ending awards ceremony recently. Finck was also named as MVP for the Baseball Majors for the regular season. (Tsukroff photo)



GYBSA President Joshua Brenner introduces the teams and award winners at the closing ceremony for the Gorham Little League recently at Robie Park in Gorham. (Tsukroff photo)



Sam Springer, playing for the Knowles baseball team with Gorham Little League, receives the Coach's Award from Coach Mike Fortier at the league's season-ending award ceremony. (Tsukroff photo)



Players from the baseball and softball teams with Gorham Little League take the field at the start of the season-ending awards ceremony recently at Robie Park between Gorham High School and Gorham Town Hall. (Tsukroff photo)



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Junction Bowl rolls out the summer season



Myles Petrin takes to the lanes for Team 4 in summer league play at Junction Bowl last week. (Tsukroff photo)



Amanda Morneau led JB House Team with 561 for the night in a 2-2 draw with Ice Trae as the summer bowling league saw its first night of action at Junction Bowl last week. (Tsukroff photo)



Sebastian Pettitt rolls in the first game of play at the start of the summer bowling league season at Junction Bowl last week to help The Empire Strikes Back to a 3-1 victory over Team 4. (Tsukroff photo)

From Junction Bowl

GORHAM – The Junction Bowl on Railroad Avenue in Gorham rolled out the summer season for its bowling league with six teams in competition last week.

The teams took to the lanes Monday, with head-to-head competition on the same pairs of lanes. Spring competition saw each team rolling separately on their own lanes.

Scores include the player handicap.

JB House Team ended in a 2-2 draw with Ice Trae.

JB House Team

- Amanda Morneau 190-178-193 – 561
- Ryan Morneau 188-205-167 – 560
- Jonathan Ruppel

- 157-175-215 – 547 Tom Morneau
- 158-199-200 – 557

Ice Trae

- Nick Strout 174-199-185 – 558
- Trevor Loubier 186-174-197 – 557
- Trevor Gray 147-241-173 – 561
- Aidan Owens 170-225-173 – 565
- God Squad defeated Pin Me Please 3-1.

God Squad

- Ryan Reno 185-211-167 – 563
- Tony Valley 209-191-166 – 566
- Andrew Rent 195-178-174 – 547
- Substitute 186-199-187 – 572

Pin Me Please

- Ashley Calvert

- 171-198-178 – 547 Heather Lavallee
- 207-173-169 – 549 Rick Cormier
- 178-180-210 – 568 Lindsay Duplin
- 165-173-197 – 535

The Empire Strikes Back overcame Team 4 by 3-1. The Team 4 play-

ers said they will choose a team name this week.

The Empire Strikes Back

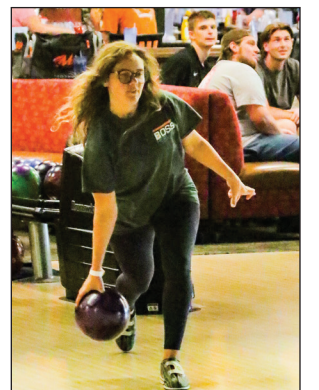
- Alex Benner 151-199-229 – 579
- Nick Calvert 169-198-186 – 553

- Aidan Underwood 217-142-224 – 583
- Sebastian Pettitt 158-213-208 – 579

Team 4

- Myles Petrin 185-173-231 – 589
- Brian Darling 172-185-198 – 555
- Nate Hopkins 194-177-190 – 561
- Morgan Petrin 195-205-177 – 577

Play will continue on Monday nights through August.



Morgan Petrin with Team 4 rolls in the opening game of summer league play (Tsukroff photo)

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Guest Column

Addicted to isograms

By Grammar Guy

Are you constantly on your phone? Do you bury your face in your Facebook feed? Do you find yourself all atwitter for Twitter? Do you constantly talk about TikTok? Personally, I'm tempted to spend every instant on Instagram. The studies and statistics I found are all over the place, but the average smartphone user spends over two hours per day using social media.

Instead of Instagram, how about we spend some time on isograms? Although that segue was a bit of a stretch, I found the statistics on social media use shocking, and now I have your attention.

You Greek scholars out there know that isogram means "equal letter." An isogram is a word that has an equal amount of each letter in it. For starters, let's discuss first-order isograms, which do not repeat any letter. My name, "Curtis," is a first-order isogram. So are the words "customizable," "night-

walkers," "flamethrowing" and "ambidextrously." None of these words use the same letter twice! The longest English language isogram, weighing in at 17 letters, is "subdermatoglyphic," which has to do with certain patterns in our fingerprints (I think).

Things get twice as interesting when we consider second-order (or pair) isograms. That's when we get into words including "deed" and "noon." But we're not here to talk about four-letter words, are we? Let's make it interesting, why don't we? The perfect place to start is with "intestines." Each of the letters appears exactly twice. Of all my friends who are "hotshots," I would never expect one of them to be a semi-professional "horse-shoer." I never thought my "couscous" would "re-appear." All the words in quotations in the previous sentences are second-order isograms.

Now that we're warmed up, let's go all-in with third-order (or trio)

isograms. These words are about as rare as a "dodo," which is another second-order isogram. After scouring the world wide web, the darknet, Dragnet and a secret internet just for people who enjoy going into nets (it's called the "enternet," I found only four third-order isograms. The list includes "deeded," "sestettes," "reprepper" and "geggee" (a victim of a hoax).

Isograms are fun, and it's easy to find yourself spending two hours or more down the rabbit hole of words containing equal letters. If you thoroughly study up on isograms, you may very well find yourself addicted to a form of anti-social media. After all, it's nice to have friends, but wouldn't you rather collect words?

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Celebration Barn celebrates return to the stage

From CBT

SOUTH PARIS - Celebration Barn Theater, Maine's center for physical theater training, creation and performance, kicks off its 2021 season with Mike Miclon's The Early Evening Show on Saturday, July 10, at 7 p.m.

The show will take place on Celebration Barn's new outdoor open-air stage, and marks the return of its popular Saturday Show Series.

"We're thrilled to be welcoming artists and audiences back together again this summer. There is no better way to celebrate emerging from a challenging time than joining together for big laughs," said the Barn's Executive Artistic Director Amanda Huotari.

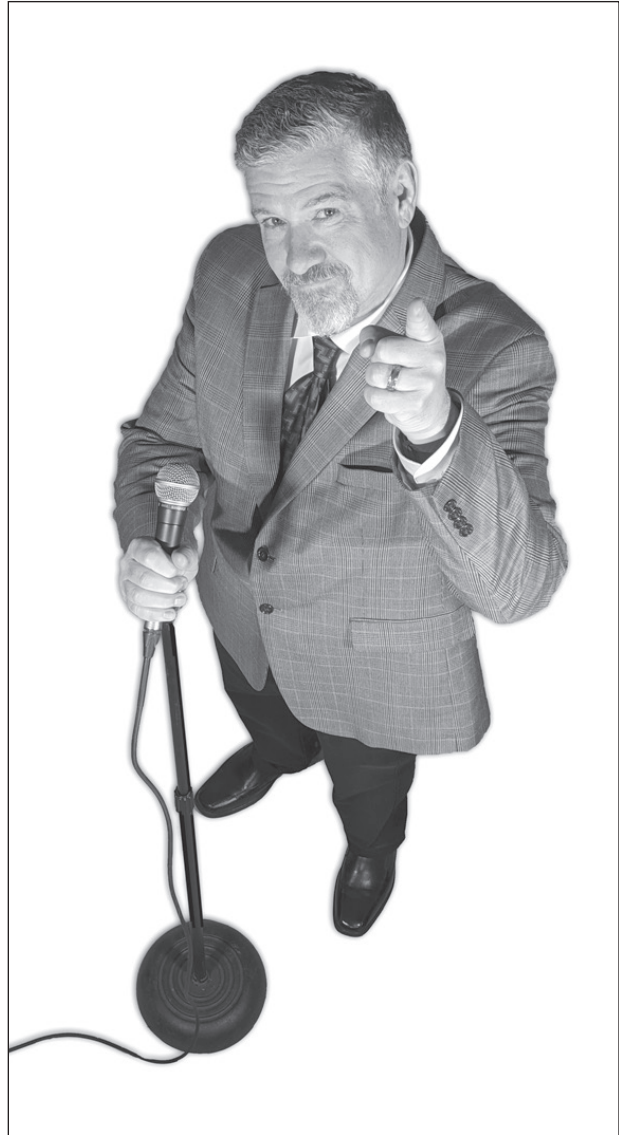
The Early Evening Show, a spoof of late-night talk shows, has been performed from New England to Switzerland.

More than 200 performances over 22 years have made it the longest-running live variety show in Maine history!

Packed with surprise guests and audience interactions, The Bangor Daily News called The Early Evening Show, "a seamless, hilarious production," and CBS Sunday Morning called it, "must-see reality!"

The July 10 show features The Early Evening Show Orchestra, plus special musical guests. "Master of Modern Vaudeville" and juggling virtuoso Thom Wall will be a guest performer. Thom has shared the stage with the Rockettes at the Radio City Music Hall, juggled for thousands with Cirque du Soleil, and toured the world with his performances.

Celebration Barn will



Mike Miclon will present The Early Evening Show on Saturday, July 10, as the Celebration Barn Theater in South Paris returns to live theater events. (Photo courtesy of CBT)

celebrate its 50th anniversary in 2022.

The Saturday Show Series continues Celebration Barn's tradition of drawing world-class performers to Maine, as it has for decades. Shows this July and August take place on the Barn's outdoor open-air stage, and performances move into the theater in the fall. For the full Show Series lineup, visit CelebrationBarn.com.

Tickets to Mike Miclon's The Early Evening Show on July 10 are available for \$18 for adults, \$16 for seniors (60+), and \$8 for kids (17 and under).

The rain date is Sunday, July 11 at 7 p.m. Bring your own chair, or purchase tickets early for limited reserved seating.

Tickets are general admission. Box office and concessions open at 6:30 p.m.

Purchasing tickets in advance is strongly recommended.

To purchase tickets or find more information, visit www.CelebrationBarn.com.

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cle course that will have you jumping, crawling, running, and spinning. Test yourself! Challenge a friend or sibling! All ages welcome for this Healthy Eating Active Living event!

Rain date: July 14 – 10 a.m.

Friday July 16

10:30 a.m.-11:15 a.m.

Hawkes Preserve-Sound Walk

Join Mr. Jeff for Nature Walks throughout the summer. He will be leading these programs in different parks throughout Greater Gorham. Each one will begin at 10:30am. We plan on spending 45 minutes per excursion. All ages

What do you hear when you are on a Nature Walk? Listen for the creatures in the forest, the babbling brook, a dog barking in the distance, or the low rumble of an airplane overhead. Meet Mr. Jeff in the parking lot of Hawkes Preserve and learn to tune-in to the sounds around us!

Rain date: July 9-10:30 a.m.

Monday July 19

9:30 a.m.-9:50 a.m.

Babies on the Lawn

Bring your baby and a blanket to join us for an interactive, socially distanced, outdoor lap-sit program. Ms. Dani will present stories, songs, rhymes

and fun for babies 0- 18 months and their caregivers. Masks will only be required when physical distancing is not possible.

Program will be canceled in the event of inclement weather.

10 a.m.-10:30 a.m.

Toddlers on the Lawn

Join Ms. Dani on the lawn as she uses stories, music, and movement to present and enhance early literacy skills and foster a love of reading. Mask will only be required when physical distancing is not possible. Ages 18 months to 3 years.

Program will be canceled in the event of inclement weather.

Tuesday July 20

10 a.m.-11 a.m.

Chewonki-Animals on the Lawn

Chewonki's Animal Adaptations program focuses on exploring and understanding the unique adaptations that animals use to survive in the wild every day. Through interactive activities using costumes and hands-on materials we will learn what an adaptation is and how it helps an animal to thrive in its specific habitat. Participants will also have the opportunity to observe and discuss the different adaptations of three of Chewonki's resident non-releasable animals. All ages

Rain date: July 21 – 10 a.m.

Thursday July 22

10:30 a.m.-Noon

Art in the Park

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Monday July 26

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Tuesday July 27

10 a.m.-11 a.m.

Veggie Land

Join us on the lawn for the most creative event of the summer! We will play the game Veggie Land (think Candyland without the cavities) with our bodies as the pieces and use the lawn as our game board. Navigate through Tomato Tunnel! Oh no, don't get stuck in Squash Swamp! Game finishers will receive their choice of fresh produce from our very own Gorham Famers Market. SNAP-Ed will be on hand with handouts, recipes, incentives, and a special family food activity. This is an all ages event.

Rain date: July 27 – 10 a.m.

Friday July 30

10:30 a.m.-11:15 a.m.

Fraizer Preserve Trailhead – Scavenger Hunt

Join Mr. Jeff for Nature Walks throughout the summer. He will be leading these programs in different parks throughout Greater Gorham. Each one will begin at 10:30am. We plan on spending 45 minutes per excursion. All ages.

Join Mr. Jeff at the Fraizer Preserve Trailhead by the High School athletic fields. We will walk up and down the trail to hunt for different colors, shapes, trees, textures, and more!

Rain date: Aug.

6-10:30 a.m.

Monday Aug. 2

9:30 a.m.-9:50 a.m.

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Tuesday Aug. 3

10 a.m.-10:45 a.m.

Zentangle

Join Ms. Becky for Zentangle on the lawn. Zentangle is an easy-to-learn, relaxing, and fun way to create beautiful images by drawing structured patterns. All ages.

Raindate: Aug. 4 – 10 a.m.

Thursday Aug. 5

10:30 a.m.-Noon

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Monday Aug. 9

9:30 a.m.-9:50 a.m.

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Guest Essay

Five strategies to help your startup



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By Julie Morris

WILMINGTON, DE - Successful small business owners have often had years to accumulate knowledge and experience to help their businesses succeed. Fortunately, by drawing on the lessons they have learned, you can give your own new small business a leg up. These are five strategies that can help your startup succeed, brought to you by Gorham Weekly.

Set Yourself Up for Success

There are several hoops any new business must jump through to get

all of the legal requirements squared away. First up, you must choose a name and register that name with state and local governments. Different cities and states have different requirements and filing fees, so you need to learn the specific requirements and fees for your area.

According to data, there are more than 30 million small businesses in the United States. Fortunately, unless the name is trademarked, you are usually only blocked from using the same name as another business registered in the same state as yours. Most states have an online tool on the website for their business filing agency that you can use to check if your name is already registered by someone else.

You also must choose what type of entity to register your business as. The main choices are sole proprietorship, partnership, limited liability company, and corporation. Each choice has its own advantages and disadvantages, so do your homework.

Build a Support Network

Starting a business is difficult and can also be isolating, particularly for entrepreneurs who are starting a solo venture. However, building a network in your local business community can help you feel less isolated and more outgoing. It will also be a valuable source of advice, financing, business opportunities, and friendships.

One of the best ways to start building your local network is to join your local chamber of commerce. Your local chamber membership can provide you with business contacts, local community and business news, customer referrals, and a say in what local government does.

Get the Word Out

Marketing is important for any business, but it is particularly important

for a new company. How quickly and effectively you build your brand can make or break your startup. Social media is a great low-cost, high-reach way to promote your business; however, it is easy to get lost in a sea of competition. Supplement your social media strategy with more traditional methods, such as advertising in your local newspaper.

Control Your Overhead Costs

Some business expenses are unavoidable, but you need to be mindful of wasteful spending. If you are starting with just yourself and a handful of employees, don't waste money renting a huge office space. In fact, it may not make sense to pay for office space at all. Virtual options make it possible for you and all of your employees to work out of your homes unless you have a specific need for a physical location.

Stay in Your Lane

Diversifying can be a good strategy for some businesses, particularly when market conditions change. However, for small businesses, it is often better to stick to your niche and focus on the specific things you offer your customers or clients.

Even with the best strategy, starting a business involves trial and error. However, by capitalizing on what successful business owners have already learned, you can avoid many common pitfalls along the way.

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**EVERY TUESDAY
10:30-11:15 a.m.**
LEWISTON – Lewiston Public Library - Virtual Preschool Babytime & Storytime. Children 0-5 are welcome to join the fun on Zoom as Ms. Jackie uses interactive songs and stories to introduce children to the world of books, learning, and the library. Call 207-513-3133 for details and registration.

**1ST AND 3RD TUESDAYS
11:30 a.m.**
LEWISTON – Lewiston Public Library - Virtual Book Chat. Join LPL staff via Facebook Live for a conversation about what we're reading. Make suggestions, share your thoughts, find resources, and get personalized recommendations from our librarians!

**THURSDAY
July 1
4 p.m.**
AUBURN - Cable TV Advisory Board Meeting
5:30 p.m.
AUBURN - Auburn-Lewiston Airport Board Meeting

**FRIDAY
July 2
10:30 a.m.-11:15 a.m.**
GORHAM - Shaw Park- Nature Bingo. Join Mr. Jeff for Nature Walks throughout the summer. He will be leading these programs in different parks throughout Greater Gorham. Each one will begin at 10:30am. We plan on spending 45 minutes per excursion. All ages
Meet Mr. Jeff in the parking lot of Shaw Park and play a game of Five Senses Nature Bingo. Be sure to bring along your ears, nose, fingers, and eyes to earn BINGO!

Rain date: July 9-10:30 a.m.

**MONDAY
July 5**
All municipal offices and facilities closed for Independence Day.

**TUESDAY
July 6
5:30 p.m.**
AUBURN – Age-Friendly Community Committee.
6 p.m.
GORHAM – Regular Town Council meeting.

**THURSDAY
July 8
10:30 a.m.-Noon**
GORHAM - Art in the Park - Baxter Memorial Library. Art in the park is an opportunity to paint outside on the lawn. We provide paint, brushes, and paper; you supply the imagination. Bring your lunch to eat while your creation dries. This is a popular family activity. During outdoor programming, masks will only be required when physical distancing is not possible. All ages.
Program will be canceled in the event of inclement weather.

**MONDAY
July 12
9:30-9:50 a.m.**
GORHAM - Babies on the Lawn - Baxter Memorial Library. Bring your baby and a blanket to join us for an interactive, socially distanced, outdoor lap-sit program. Ms. Dani will present stories, songs, rhymes and fun for babies 0- 18 months and their caregivers. Masks will only be required when physical distancing is not possible.
Program will be canceled in the event of in-

clement weather.
10 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
GORHAM - Toddlers on the Lawn - Baxter Memorial Library. Join Ms. Dani on the lawn as she uses stories, music, and movement to present and enhance early literacy skills and foster a love of reading. Mask will only be required when physical distancing is not possible. Ages 18 months to 3 years.
Program will be canceled in the event of inclement weather.

5:30 p.m.
LEWISTON - Planning Board Meeting via Zoom video conference. The Planning Board Agenda and information for this meeting will be available on the website on the Friday before the meeting date.
5:30 p.m.
AUBURN – City Council workshop and meeting.
5:30-6:30 p.m.
LEWISTON – Finance Committee meeting @ City Hall Administrator's Conference Room
7 p.m.
GORHAM – Planning Board meeting.

**TUESDAY
July 13
10-11 a.m.**
GORHAM – Baxter Memorial Library - Obstacle Course. Join us on the lawn for an obstacle course that will have you jumping, crawling, running, and spinning. Test yourself! Challenge a friend or sibling! All ages welcome for this Healthy Eating Active Living event!
Rain date: July 14 – 10 a.m.
6 p.m.
AUBURN – Planning Board meeting

6 p.m.
LEWISTON – City Council meeting. VIA ZOOM: Due to necessary COVID19 precautions, the meeting will be broadcast via ZOOM - <http://www.lewistonmaine.gov/2021cc> Also, public comment will be possible at publiccomment@lewistonmaine.gov The meeting will be archived on the City's YouTube channel <http://www.lewistonmaine.gov/YouTube> by the next day.

7 p.m.
GORHAM – Conservation Commission meeting.

**WEDNESDAY
July 14
4:30 p.m.**
AUBURN - Lewiston-Auburn Transit Committee (LATC) Meeting
6:30 p.m.
AUBURN - Parks & Recreation Advisory Board Meeting

**THURSDAY
July 15
8 a.m.**
AUBURN – 9-1-1 Committee meeting.
6:30 p.m.
GORHAM – Board of Appeals meeting.
6:30 p.m.
GORHAM – Tentative Recurring Capital Improvement Projects/Economic Development Committee meeting.
7 p.m.
AUBURN – Community Forest Subcommittee meeting.

**FRIDAY
July 16
10:30 a.m.-11:15 a.m.**
GORHAM - Hawkes Preserve-Sound Walk. Join Mr. Jeff for Nature Walks throughout the summer. He will be leading these programs in different parks throughout Greater Gorham. Each one will begin at 10:30am. We plan on spending 45 minutes per

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**MONDAY
July 19
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Program will be canceled in the event of inclement weather.
5:30 p.m.
AUBURN – City Council workshop and meeting.
7 p.m.
GORHAM - *Optional* - Planning Board

meeting date.

**TUESDAY
July 20
8 a.m.**
GORHAM – Ordinance Committee meeting.
10 a.m.-11 a.m.
GORHAM – Baxter Memorial Library - Chewonki-Animals on the Lawn. Chewonki's Animal Adaptations program focuses on exploring and understanding the unique adaptations that animals use to survive in the wild every day. Through interactive activities using costumes and hands-on materials we will learn what an adaptation is and how it helps an animal to thrive in its specific habitat. Participants will also have the opportunity to observe and discuss the different adaptations of three of Chewonki's resident non-releasable animals. All ages

Rain date: July 21 – 10 a.m.
4 p.m.
AUBURN – Auburn Sewer District Trustees meeting.
6:30 p.m.
GORHAM – Town Council workshop.
**WEDNESDAY
July 21
9 a.m.**
GORHAM – Economic Development Corporation meeting.

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