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## Plans to Develop Mosher Corner

Christine Ludwiczak

Design Dwellings is currently in the early stages of development for five office buildings on Mosher's Corner, at the intersection of Routes 237 and 25.

Members of the Planning Board, along with interested abutters, met earlier this month for a site walk in order to better understand the plan. The proposed development would transition Fairview Acres Subdivision into a 5-unit commercial condominium development with five office buildings.

Exactly what type of offices or commercial business will enter the space is not yet determined. "I have five lots to work with," said Susan Duchaine of Design Dwellings. "The back four will likely be offices, and the front lot a bank or restaurant." Once the proposal has been approved, Duchaine will look to

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## FIRE STATION PROJECT "Build Two— Close Four"

Bill Ambrose

Town Manager David Cole and Fire Chief Bob Lefebvre told the Planning Board that their new plan would enable the Town to "build two and close four" fire stations. During the Planning Board workshop on May 18, the two officials used a PowerPoint slide show to provide details about the far-reaching and ambitious project.

The first part of the proposal is the reconstruction of the Little Falls School into a modern Central fire station. It would replace the present Central Fire Station on Main Street

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## Memorial Day in Gorham



Photos credit Martha T Harris

After a parade through Gorham, complete with local Veterans of Foreign Wars Officers and bagpipes, local residents gathered in the Eastern Cemetery to honor the many veterans who have valiantly served our country.



## YourSpace Completes Successful First Year

Jeff Pike



Photo credit Martha T Harris

The Southern Maine Community Recreation Center (SMCRC), who manages the YourSpace facility, has finished their first year of operation with a surplus. SMCRC, a non-profit run by an all-volunteer board, and has received tremendous community support and plans to give back to the community through Special Olympics programs.

The Southern Maine Community Recreation Center (SMCRC), which manages the YourSpace indoor athletic facility on Narragansett Street, announced recently it finished its first year with a surplus (profit). "We accomplished this by lowering costs, making the operation more efficient and by receiving generous community support," said Adam Sturtevant, the organization's president. "We were helped by bank financing obtained with a USDA Rural Development guaranty to purchase the property last September. Prior to this, we leased the facility, but ownership now gives us more control over its development and allows us to reap long-term benefits from the capital improvements that are made."

The SMCRC also secured funds through community donations, fundraisers and bank financing total-

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## Join the Conversation!

The Gorham Times is launching a new way to reach it's audience and facilitate a two-way, interactive conversation with other community members. Guest bloggers will post ideas, thoughts, opinions, and all community members are invited to participate and post comments. Our initial blog entry from Maynard Charron, founder and president of the Gorham Times, discusses the value, or lack thereof, of modern communication. Visit our Web site at [www.gorhamtimes.com](http://www.gorhamtimes.com) and click on the blog icon. **Come on, join the fun!**



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## Dear Gorham Times,

As the school year comes to a close I would like to reflect and thank some people. I would like to thank the Gorham School Dept. They have provided the tools so that my twins could get a very good education. The teachers have always been there to answer any questions that they may have had. It has been a very fast 12 years (13 if you count kindergarten). I would also like to thank the student athletes for an awesome 4 years. I really love high school sports and have tried to watch all the sports that GHS has to offer.

There have been times that I have gotten a bit emotional and for that I do apologize. These kids have given their all for their school and provided some excellent entertainment. If anyone has not watched high school sports they owe it to themselves to watch these kids. There is nothing like watching high school kids playing for the pride of their school. I have watched sports that I thought I would never watch but have learned about each and every sport. I would like to thank the bus garage and drivers for all the times they have driven our kids to school despite the inclement weather and to all of the sporting events.

I know I may have left someone out and for that I do apologize. If you are in any way associated with the Gorham School Dept. then consider yourself one of the above. I feel my kids have received a quality education and they will benefit greatly from it down the road. Again THANK YOU GORHAM SCHOOL DEPT. Give yourself a pat on the back.

*John Bolinger*

## Dear Gorham Times,

I am writing to our wonderful, and most esteemed GHS parent volunteers:

on behalf of the Gorham High School teachers, THANK YOU for the delicious treats you all provided recently throughout Teacher Appreciation Week. As I showed up in the teacher's room with each day's offerings, there were eager takers lined up behind me, happily checking out which delicious surprise would appear next. Thanks also go out to Nancy Kane for organizing the parents in this effort.

Your generosity made the teachers feel very much appreciated—and you are all quite awesome cooks, too!

Thank you again,

*Debbie Stirling  
Secretary to the Principal  
Gorham High School*

## Dear Gorham Times,

Thank you for the article regarding the Gorham Lions Club American Flag Project. WOW! The response has been overwhelming and we received requests for 28 new flags! Each flag was placed where the buyer requested or within a few feet, which made it even better. Most were requested from folks who lost family in the past couple of wars and we also had two flags in memory of their dear family pets. Stainless steel bands now in place with names on them were provided by Raymond Messer at Creative Awards in Scarborough. Thank you!

*Norm Wedge  
President, Gorham Lions*

## Dear Gorham Times,

We are very concerned about Design Dwellings plans to develop through current wetlands at Mosher's Corner. These plans are for five commercial buildings, including one for a 3,200 sq.ft. fast food restaurant with a drive through window. They are pursuing traffic permitting for up to 195 trip-ends at a peak hour. This

## quick clicks



Photo credit Martha T. Harris

### HOT OFF THE PRESS

Raymond Simoneau of Buxton picks up the first copy of the *Gorham Times*. Simoneau has lived in Buxton for 32 years and enjoys reading the local Gorham news—especially the Blotter!

traffic would enter the site very close to the newly rebuilt intersection of Route 237 and Route 25, an area where traffic was recently discussed in great detail due to increased truck usage by the Shaw Brother's asphalt plant and quarry. This new driveway has already been bulldozed into the wetland and stopped only by the intervention of the Department of Environmental Protection.

We are alarmed by the wetland damage that this development will cost, as well as the potential for increased traffic and litter at this busy intersection. In addition, the plans for the future northern bypass are not outlined on their plans. Should this development be built, the town will be forced to either re-route the bypass plans, or purchase an expensive developed commercial property.

From a personal standpoint, we do not want the noise, light pollution and traffic from this fast food restaurant next to our home. We enjoy listening to the peepers in the spring, and gazing at the stars at night. We already pick up a great deal of litter from local fast food establishments

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## NEWS FROM AUGUSTA

# Geothermal Energy

Jane Knapp

After watching the price of heating oil go sky high this past winter, more and more citizens looked for alternative ways to heat their homes. One trend that has garnered a lot of attention and support is geothermal energy.

Geothermal heat exchange systems are year-round heating and cooling methods that tap the solar energy stored in subsurface geological formations and groundwater. This system takes advantage of the relatively constant temperature of the earth to provide heating and cooling. Rather than creating heat like conventional systems, geothermal heat exchange moves heat that already exists by pulling in ground heat in the winter and extracting heat from the building and depositing it in the ground in the summer.

The Natural Resources Committee recently gave a unanimous Ought To Pass As Amended vote on L.D. 860, "An Act Relating to Geothermal Heat Exchange Wells," for the purpose of residential, commercial and institutional heating sources. This measure regulates

geothermal heat exchange systems by mandating minimum construction standards for installation and requires the Maine Water Well Commission

to adopt rules establishing a licensing structure for geothermal heat exchange well drillers and well pump installers.

A great example of how geothermal heat can be used as an alternative energy source is the system at Gorham Middle School (GMS). In 2004, GMS became the first public school in Maine to be completely heated and air conditioned using a ground source geothermal system. An independent study on the system prepared for the Maine Department of Education in 2006 concluded: "If considered in terms of annual energy costs, GME outperforms existing schools providing both heating and cooling by a wide margin and surpasses the average projections for new 'high performance' schools by a smaller margin. The bottom line is,



GMS is a very energy-efficient facility."

Whitney Engineering of Portland, Maine did a comparison of energy costs in 2007-2008 and concluded the system at GMS saved taxpayers approximately \$28,600 over an average of other Maine middle schools heated and air conditioned with traditional energy sources.

Design plans for the new elementary school in Gorham were drawn up by the same company, Portland Design Team, responsible for the middle school plans. It will also use a geothermal heating system. Having been a member of the building committee for the middle school project in 2001 and a current committee member for the elementary school project, it is interesting to see how this technology has proven itself. With the results that have been shown so far, it looks like it won't be long before this growing alternative energy source becomes part of the mainstream.

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# You Can't Come Home Through the Same Front Door... Beverly Mann-Lessard

*Beverly Mann (GHS '68) was the head cheerleader, wrote for the school newspaper and yearbook and was voted "Best All Around Senior Girl." She grew up on South Street with three brothers, Alan, Ronnie and Stevie and three sisters, Judy, Margie and MaryBeth. While visiting her mom and step-dad, Doris and Maurice Whitten, she took a walk down memory lane at her old alma mater—GHS. As a writer, she next did what comes naturally to her. She wrote about her experiences and has since written many short stories and anecdotes about her Gorham days. This series promises to be a fun and nostalgic summertime read about her memories. Beverly Mann-Lessard may be reached at [bvrllylessard@aol.com](mailto:bvrllylessard@aol.com)*



Beverly Mann-Lessard writes about memories of growing up in Gorham from her Connecticut home.

A few years ago, I drove up from Massachusetts to visit my mother and her husband who live on Lincoln Street. Surprisingly when I arrived, no one was home. They must have stepped out for a few minutes. Not being one to stand around waiting, I decided to check out my old high school.

I literally had not been within sight of it since the day I graduated in June of 1968 but I had heard there had been more than a few updates and additions. As I pulled up to the front door, I wondered if I had taken a wrong turn somewhere. I continued to look for a door. Rounding the far side of the building, I located what appeared to be a way in.

I walked inside and, wow! A gym, an auditorium, a theatre perhaps. The building resembled my old high school as much as I resembled the girl who attended it 35 years ago; the girl who led the cheers for a basketball team that had an undefeated season only to lose by one point in double overtime to a team that later won the state title by over twenty points. We survived the disappointment but even after all these years, I rewind that game in my mind trying to change the outcome in my heart.

As I walked down the hallway, twirling around like Mary Tyler Moore when she first moved to the city and threw her hat into the air, I looked for a sign of familiarity. Might there be a teacher from 1968 still at GHS? Or perhaps a fellow student who had come back to his or her alma mater to teach?

"Hi," I said as I entered the office, feeling silly and out of place. "I graduated from GHS in 1968 and was wondering if there is anyone on the faculty I might know?" I thought about funny John Emerson. He lived next door to me and I had heard he had gone into teaching like his Dad who taught history at the college.

"No, John Emerson doesn't work here." She returned to her work.

Suddenly it hit me. Who was the youngest teacher I had in 1968? "Ah, hi again," I started, "does Miss Urqhart still teach here?" "Why, yes," the voice perked up, "but she's married now."

It was amazing. I was about to see my sophomore biology teacher from 35 years ago.

She was a sweetheart even if she had to sound tough to control the six-foot-tall boys with her little four-foot-tall frame. But she had a kind heart. When two girls unbuttoned my jumper from the shoulders and made my dress fall off in class, Miss Urqhart sent everyone out of the room and gave me time to recover and turn back to a normal shade of skin color.

"Could I see her?" I asked excitedly. The lady at the desk whispered to the lady at the other desk and the two of them met as a committee at a third desk. "I'm sorry," she finally said. "We really don't know who you are. We can't let you go upstairs."

I wanted to object, to run to the library and show her my pictures in the old yearbooks, tell her I was a mother of three and had grandchildren who loved me. But I understood her concerns. "Thank you anyway," I said as turned away and left GHS.

Miss Urqhart, who most of you know as Sandy Colburn, has since retired after many years at GHS. Perhaps it is just as well that I remember her as a young woman, who made a difference in the lives of hundreds of teenagers. But it would have been wonderful to cross paths once more to say what I never said back in 1968. Thank you, Miss Urqhart, from the bottom of my heart.

*Next issue Mann-Lessard recounts her travels from Connecticut to Gorham to finally visit the Baxter Museum for the very first time.*



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### Registrations and Renewals Available On-line

Christina Silberman

**E**lection Day in Gorham is June 9. Voters will be asked to decide on the School Budget Validation Referendum Election for the 2009/2010 School Budget and a Special Referendum Election to authorize the town to apply for grant monies for two

fire stations. Public hearings for both are scheduled for the June 2, Town Council's regular meeting. Citizens are encouraged to attend the Town Council meeting to provide comments and obtain additional information.

Absentee ballots are available. For additional information on absentee voting, and to view sample ballots, please visit the Town Clerk's department section of the town website at [www.gorham-me.org](http://www.gorham-me.org), or contact the Town Clerk's office at 222-1670.

Boat registration renewals can now be processed online, as well as motor vehicle, ATV and snowmobile registration renewals. Purchasing hunting and fishing licenses and licensing your dog may also be done on line. Visit the town website at [www.gorham-me.org](http://www.gorham-me.org) and look near the middle of the home page for links for these online services.

On June 1, 2009, the U.S. government will implement the full requirements of the Western Hemisphere Travel Initiative. This will require that U.S. citizens entering the United States at all points of entry have a passport or a passport card. The Town Clerk's office is a passport acceptance agent and will accept applications Monday through Friday, 9:00 am to 3:00 pm. Passport photos can be taken at the Town Clerk's office for a fee of \$10.00 per person. Please visit the U.S. Department of State's website at [www.travel.gov](http://www.travel.gov) for information on obtaining a passport. You can also call or visit the Town Clerk's office for information.



**TOWN OF GORHAM REGISTRAR  
Special Referendum Election  
June 9, 2009**

Pursuant to MRSA, Title 21-A, s101, you are hereby notified that the Registrar for the Town of Gorham, Maine will hold office hours between the hours of 8:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. Thursday June 4th, 2009 and between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Friday on, June 5th, 2009 for the purposes of taking new voter registrations and corrections to the voter list.

**Voting places include;**

**Ward 1:** Middle School on Weeks Road

**Ward 2:** Municipal Building, Shaw gym

## SCHOOL COMMITTEE REPORT

### Principals Appointed

Stacy Sallinen

**T**he School Committee met on May 13th. The minutes from the regular meeting and two special meetings in April were approved after minor corrections were made. There was no public comment.

Superintendent Ted Sharp reported on the following:


- The Pay-to-Participate Committee will meet May 28.
- The GPA and Stimulus monies for FY10 are unchanged and warned the FY11 GPA will be substantially lower than previous years.
- The district is still evaluating whether to embrace the MLTI program or the Gorham Plan. A recommendation is expected in June.
- Senior Internships start May 18. Of the 199 Seniors, 84 have internships.
- H1N1 updates and protocol are on the district's website.
- Received many expressions of thanks for the flowers for Teacher Appreciation week.

**In other news,**

- GHS graduation is scheduled for 1 p.m. on June 7 at Merrill Auditorium.
- Roger Marchand recognized three GHS students who were noted in Principal Chris Record's administrative report for the amount of community service they performed: Kara Brown, Kathleen Shevenell and Kyle Willis.
- Commended GMS students for "representing themselves professionally" on the WCSH6 report regarding the GNN (Gorham News Network).
- Dennis Libby responded to Suzanne Ennis's request during the April School Committee meeting to address GHS's recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance. Libby read a letter from Record, dated April 9, stating that GHS began reciting the Pledge on January 23, 2009. He continued to say the Pledge is "recited after the

2nd bell when students are expected to be in class" and "there has not had a single behavioral incident regarding the Pledge." Anyone with questions or concerns is encouraged to contact Record. Sharp said he has had the opportunity to be in the school to witness the Pledge being recited and is "pleased with the response."


- Record and Charlie Tryder, GHS Assistant Principal, presented on the Advisory Program at GHS. The purpose of the program is to "connect every student with an adult in the high school, not based solely on academic content." Approximately 10-15 students are paired with one teacher for team building exercises, goal setting, career planning, self studies, personality portraits or learning styles.
- Principals Brad Smith, Margaret Evans and Brian Porter and Literary Specialist Susan Sedenka provided an update to the Reading Street Program for K-5.
- Marchand reported that the policy committee will be revisiting the Transportation Policy in a year so they can have more time to think about the K-5 transition.
- PATHS graduation is scheduled for May 15, WRVC ceremony is scheduled for May 21.
- 1st year and 2nd year Probationary teachers were accepted, (6-0, Currier absent)
- The following Principals were appointed (6-0) Chris Record, GHS Principal; Kim Slipp and Charlie Tryder, GHS Assistant Principals; Bob Riley, GMS Principal; Susie Hanley, GMS Assistant Principal; Brian Porter, Village Principal; Jane Esty, Village Assistant Principal; Brad Smith, Village Principal; Polly Brann, Village Assistant Principal.
- Matt Murray was accepted to replace the retiring GHS music teacher



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## ENERGY MATTERS

### Low Hanging Fruit Bruce Webb

When it comes to sustainable energy practices, a home energy audit is a good place to start. We typically spend 60% of our energy resources to heat and power our homes so improvements in energy efficiency can help lower costs, increase comfort, and promote sustainability. An energy audit, done by the homeowner or a professional energy auditor, can identify the best and most effective ways of increasing energy efficiency in our homes.

A homeowner can do a basic audit by identifying drafty doors and windows, air leaks in walls and ceilings, insulation gaps, and high consumption appliances. A professional audit will provide a more comprehensive examination of your house using an infrared thermal imaging camera and a blower door to provide exact measurements on house performance. The chief value of an audit is greater precision and scope in identifying priorities, and options for improving energy use. The cost of a full audit will be \$300 to \$500 in Southern Maine.

An audit should always start in the attic and work down toward the basement because heat typically rises and exits through the attic. Heat loss through the attic is a major cause ice dams, mold and water damage so any efforts to prevent heat and moisture from escaping through the ceiling or attic stairs can result in major savings. This can be accomplished by sealing wire and lighting holes, closing gaps around the stack pipe, insulating chimney chases, adding insulation to the attic floor, and sealing attic hatches or pull down stairs. It's also important to make sure that moisture has a way to escape because any condensation that escapes into the attic will turn to ice and then melt—a bad situation. This moisture can easily be removed with a high volume bathroom ventilation fan.

Windows and doors can be tested for

air leaks on a windy day. A professional auditor will use a blower door to precisely measure the amount and source of air flowing through the house.

Replacing windows could result in greater comfort but may not be the best investment in energy efficiency because they are expensive and may not yield the best “bang for the buck.”

Heat often escapes around doors, pipe exits, or other “holes” in the house. The basement is often suspect because of air leakage in the foundation, sills, and migration through the foundation. Concrete is very porous allowing heat and moisture to pass through the structure. Insulating concrete with polystyrene panels can be a good way to keep the basement warmer. Preventing moisture from entering the house through the basement can be achieved by creating drainage channels, installing vapor barriers, and installing a dehumidifier or ventilation fan.

The home heating system should get an inspection to check for operational efficiency. A thorough cleaning and maintenance check, especially with oil fired systems, is always a good idea. Sealing air ducts in a hot air system can improve the efficiency and comfort by providing more warm air.

There are many things that can be done to improve the performance of your house and they need not be done all at once. Make a priority list to avoid spending money on items that don't yield the most effective results. It's always best to start with the improvements that have the most impact on energy efficiency and cost—the low hanging fruit.



## LETTUCE BE HEALTHY

### Enjoying Spring Barbara T. Schneider

Spring has sprung and summer is right around the corner. The gardening months have arrived and we will be able to take advantage of nature's abundant harvest. Many people enjoy planting, growing and harvesting their own gardens. But if space and/or time are limited, take advantage of local Farmers Markets and farm cooperatives. They offer a wealth of choices.

In the kitchen, my modus operandi this time of year is to make use of a local fish or chicken/meat selection combined with a big batch of vegetables. Add a carb choice and cook it all in one pot. This frees up time to zip around when I need to, juggle outside work and still have some great meals on the table.

The first recipe is a super chicken dish, using skinless, boneless thigh, pounded very thin, salt and peppered and either sautéed or grilled. Add a topper of onions, olives and tomatoes and it makes an excellent choice for the week.

A seasoned flat cut brisket combined with a large pot of roasted cauliflower, red peppers, chopped collard greens and rice is another great choice for the week.

Top either recipe off with a make-

ahead container of sliced strawberries, frozen blueberries and a sprinkling of sugar or sweetener substitute. Add a dollop of Cool Whip if you'd like. Give these recipes a try. They are easy to make, nutritious and delicious for you and your family. Enjoy!



#### Chicken with Tomatoes, Olives & Onions

- 6 skinless, boneless, chicken thighs, pounded thin
- 2 tbsp Montreal Chicken seasoning
- Canola oil
- 4 cups onions, sliced
- 1 cup fennel, sliced
- 8 garlic cloves, minced
- 32 oz. can of diced tomatoes (do not drain)
- 1 cup mixed olives, pitted and sliced
- Fresh thyme, oregano, cilantro, chopped (use a handful of each)

Salt & pepper and sprinkle Montreal

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## Gorham Educational Foundation Announces 2009 Grant Awards

Nearly \$5,000 is given to support music, technology and literacy programs in the Gorham public schools

Janet Williams

**G**orham Educational Foundation (GEF) announced that it has awarded five grants totaling \$4,742 to benefit programs in the Gorham schools. The grant recipients are:

- Betsy Anastasoff, Melissa Dennick, Kerry Herlihy, Michael Levine, Josie Tierney-Fife and Jonathan Werner, GHS—\$1,200 to enhance classroom libraries that will inspire contemporary readers.
- Ray Mathieu, GHS—\$1,200 to purchase four additional keyboards for the music department to allow more students to take the Music Basics class and learn basic composition techniques.
- Patti Joyce, GHS—\$1,200 to expand the capabilities of the GMSTV studio so that it becomes a resource for teachers and students school-wide

to use for special video/audio projects within the classroom.

- Tracy Wheeler, GHS—\$742 to purchase additional equipment and software to teach keyboarding to seventh graders, as well as opportunities to explore recording and composition for those in chorus and music class.
- Jacquelyn Lortie, Narragansett/White Rock Schools—\$400 to implement a free summer library reading program to counteract summer reading regression.

“After I heard the news that I had been awarded a grant from GEF, I truly felt supported as a teacher. All too often, I have seen creative, worthwhile endeavors unfold in schools, only to be dropped due to lack of funding.

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## United Nations Model Conference at USM

Gorham Times Staff



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Several Gorham High School Students participated in the United Nations model Conference held recently at USM. Shanti Flagg (left) won Honorable Mention for Russia in the World Health Assembly. See additional photos at [www.gorhamtimes.com](http://www.gorhamtimes.com) and click on the School link.

**F**or the 11th consecutive year, high school students from across the nation, including Gorham, convened on USM's Gorham campus to participate in the Maine Model United Nations Conference (MMUNC). Current USM students coordinated the event with the mission of raising global awareness throughout high schools. The event provided an excellent opportunity to develop skills of negotiation and peaceful conflict resolution in the context of today's global political dynamic, while collaborating with over 400 students representing schools from various regions of our country, 12 students from Gorham participated. Each delegation showcased their knowledge and skills through simulations of United Nations Assembly parliamentary procedure. Over the course of three days and two nights, the delegates worked towards solutions to the greatest challenges confronting our

world. With a Foreign Service career spanning five decades, Mr. John Washburn delivered the Keynote Address to the delegates. Washburn currently serves as Convener of the American NGO for the International Criminal Court.

GHS students proved to be strong participants in the event. Shanti Flagg won Honorable Mention for Russia in the World Health Assembly. She helped to write a Resolution on Malaria issues world wide. TJ Mathieu won Distinguished Diplomat for Russia. Additionally, Allison Mathews, Becca Auger (Head Delegate), Leigha Kerwin, Parker Tebetts, Eric Porter, Bao Thai, Melanie Hebert, Kelsey Rex, Kristen Hamilton, Collin Lubelczyk and Stephanie Morin participated brilliantly, negotiating solutions to issues such as the use of Child Soldiers to access to Potable Water.

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## Ice Cream Social



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**We All Scream For Ice Cream!** Peter Boswell, (right), enjoys an ice cream sundae with his dad, John, at Narragansett's Ice Cream Social on May 7. Approximately 1200 people attended the event which was sponsored by PIE and staffed by parent and teacher volunteers.

# GMS Band Competes

The Gorham Middle School Concert and Jazz bands performed at the Six Flags Music Festival in Springfield, MA on May 16. They placed first with an "Outstanding" rating for their Jazz pieces and second with an "Excellent" rating for their Concert band pieces. Shea Ahearn received an outstanding award for his improvised trumpet solo. Greg Farrington, Dylan Minenger, Ian Lawson, Molly Stewart, Joseph Martin, Alysha Deering, Raymond Staples, Whitney Emerson and Nick Lewis all received awards for outstanding percussion section and Jazz band rhythm section. The bands would like to thank the following for their donations, contributions and support during their fall fundraiser for this event: Gorham Hannaford, Sebeo Brewing Co., Green Mountain Coffee, Sysco's, Sam's Club of Scarborough, Dunkin' Donuts, Amato's, Chadwick BaRoss, Nappi Distributors and all the parents for cooking, baking and volunteering their time.



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## Traveling the World In Gorham

Emily Chapin (left) gets her face painted on May 15, when more than 300 students and families had the chance to "Travel the World." The annual Village School Family Fun Night incorporated a travel theme with activities including Japanese Origami, Australian Kangaroo Hop, London Beat Karaoke, and a Mexican Hat Dance-Cupcake Walk. Snacks were available from the Rainforest Cafe and Sno-Cones from "Antarctica." Visitors could even purchase rummage sale treasures from the "Marketplace in Old Algiers." Students received passports as they entered the school and had them stamped as they visited the more than 20 activities available. Village students were pleased to welcome incoming 3rd graders and their families to share in the festivities. Many volunteers from the school and the community worked hard to make the event a success.

## Village School Musical



Photo credit Martha T. Harris

Village Elementary School presented "Dear Edwina Junior" on May 7 and 8. Directed by Janelle Mosey and Chorus Director, Jennifer Solari, the musical is a play within a play. The setting was Paw Paw, Michigan, on a Sunday afternoon as the neighborhood kids arrive at Edwina Spoonapple's house. Edwina, creator and star of The Dear Edwina Show, anxiously awaits her cast and crew for the weekly episode of her show. While her siblings both have proof "up on the fridge" of their accomplishments, poor Edwina has nothing. When a talent scout from the convention visits her, she trots out her musical advice giving shows live from the family garage in hopes of finding her place in the spotlight. She is assisted by her older siblings (on piano and drums) and a host of quirky friends and neighbors: Becky, the perky cheerleader; Kelly, the cool, sophisticated ballerina; Annie, the girl-scout cookie-selling champion; Bobby, the new kid on the block that just moved in from St. Louis; and Scott, who is helplessly and hopelessly in love with Edwina. Together they set out to tackle the world's problems, in number after hysterical number about everything from birthday party etiquette to the proper way to set a table. The cast included Mykaila Rush (Edwina), Ted Lockman, ( Scott) JP Touchette (Joe), Aaron Farr (Bobby), Jamie Jeskiewicz (Becky), Jenny Darasz (Kelly), Molly Sposato (Annie), Carson Kuschke (Lars), Colin Gotschlich (Cordell), Robert Campbell (Billy), Ellie Feinberg (Felicity) and many more.

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## Gorham Middle School Third Quarter Honor Roll 08-09

<b>6th Grade High Honors</b>	Alicia Robinson Mitchell Rossignol Isaac Salpietra Madeleine Scholz-Lague Evan Scott Jaymie Seneca Margaret Shields Delaney Shiers Abigail Sladen Charlotte Smith Timothy Sposato Renaé Staples Katherine Stoddard Jacob Sturgis Zoe Swift Benjamin Thompson Meagan Thomsen Lexis Trafton Kenneth Tuttle Jordan Ward Michaela Williams	Briana Fallon Heather Fields Marissa Gallant Travis Golder Madeleine Gotschlich Chloe Gray Nicholas Greatorex Sadie Guimond Johnathan Hamlin Kacey Hamlin Breanna Hoyt Benjamin Keene Corbin Kenaley Noah Kiel Benjamin King Karen Knight Narissa Kourinos Morgan LaBranche Brandon Labrecque Charlene Landry Abigail LaPorte Jesse Leavitt Hannah Leclair Matthew Leclair Sarah Lyons Haley MacDonald Abby Mattingly Matthew Melton Jenessa Meserve Megan Miller Shannon Nee Heather Nystrom Julianna Pearson Michael Piscopo Shanya Pottle Gage Pratt Ross Pratt Jeremy Reynolds Liana Richardson Dylan Roberts Samantha Robinson Matthew Roy Joshua Slater Victoria Small Colby Smith Damian Smith Joseph Smith Rozada Spiers Shelby Stack Lucas Sutton Dylan Truong Laura Turner Dallas Turpin Danna Vaughan Melissa Walls Logan Weaver Owen Whitehead Lukas Willoughby Owen Wright Collin Young	Darice Plumer Brian Rex Kristin Ross Emily Schulte Andrew Scontras Quincy Shaw Patricia Smith Molly Stewart Bridget Stillson Michael Sullivan Madeline Susi Alexander Swiatek Margaret Towle Tyler Verrill Milan Vidovic Cameron Willette
<b>6th Grade Honors</b>	<b>7th Grade High Honors</b>	<b>8th Grade Honors</b>	<b>8th Grade High Honors</b>
Ashley Aceto Riley Allen Evan Barden Anna Barr Catherine Becker Matthew Bennett Kristin Benson Kaitlyn Bernier Ryan Bertin William Bessette II Abigail Biegel Krista Boylen Darcie Brown Sarah Buotte Bryanna Carroll Michael Chapin Emma Christakis Mackenzie Collins Sage Collins Kaitlyn Curley Christian Daigle Margaret Donohue River Dunn Erika Dvilinsky Reagan Emerson John Ennis Gregory Farrington Kevin Frazier Benjamin Garson Tucker Gasowski Julia Gaudette Griffin Germond Leah Grams Isabelle Grant Erika Heddeshheimer Austin Hicks Benjamin Hinchler Sydney Hobart Matthew Hooker Katherine Hopkins Evan Johnson Trevor Johnson Brendan Kelly Jessica Labrecque Jamison Lane Kayli-Susan Leavitt Luther Liang Sarah Logan Jennifer Loubier Sean Luce Allison MacFeat Travis Mansir Brendan Mercier Trevor Michaud Trevor Nelson Thomas Pequinot Emily Peterson Savanna Petrin Jenell Porter Chandler Reagan F. Harrison Reeder III Mikayla Richman Cody Rioux Elizabeth Rioux Nathan Roberts	Carly Barber James Biegel Melissa Blake Thomas Bradshaw Nicole Brunet Michael Chin Ashley Clark Griffin Courtney April Cummings Kiara Day Emily DeLuca Eric DeLuca Megan Dunlap Tyler Eldridge Charlotte Feinberg Madeleine Hamblen Samuel Johnson Eric Komulainen Paige Lara Ryan Latronico Paige Lemieux Gabrielle Libby Hannah Linscott Kevin Lombard Rebecca Lord Sarah MacLeod Joseph Martin Jason Meuse Kelsey Mitchell Francesco Pappalardo Haley Perkins Sydney Prindle Jessica Rexrode Courtney Roberts Rona Sayed Claire Sirois Hannah Southard Lauren Stiles Lydia Story Katie Tucker Dylan Turner Jacqueline Turner Matthew Vail	Libby Andreasen Daniel Bahun Joseph Bennett Kayla Billings Kristen Braley Adam Bucknell Travis Bucknell Deborah Burgess Lindsey Chadburn Lindsay Chapman MacKenzie Coburn Cole Cross Caleb Dolloff Ryan Doughty Samantha Dunham Sarah Fogg Shannon Folan Meghan Foley Jeremy Foster Francesca Gallant Abigail Gilbert Kylie Gleason Joseph Graff Austin Hager-Perry Christopher Hardy Kayla Harris Elizabeth Henderson Abigail Hodgkins Amber Holivan Alex Johnson Troy Lambert Morgan Lappin Nicholas Lewis Darrian Lewry Jackson Marshall Alexander McCarthy Matthew McKenney Maxwell McNally Alexis Merrifield Levi Merrifield McKenzie Meserve Hayley Morin Warren Murray Justin Nugent Nicholas Parlin Evan Peoples Matthew Petty Taylor Plasz Dominic Pompeo Taylor Porter Hannah Pratt Allyson Redhunt Mary Redmond Nathan Roop Marissa Rush Kaitlyn SeeHusen Ryan Gilbert Katiana Selens Caitlin Shaw Elliott Speirs Kara Stahl Nicola Stepnick Emily Stickney Michaela Stresser Jordyn Tanguay Fangen Thompson Lindsey Thomsen Evelyn Viernes Iain Whitis Alex Yankowsky	Leva Aryan Ryan Baillargeon Alyssa Cormack Jameson Crawford Mason Crocker Joseph DeRoy William Eldridge Nathan Goodrich Connor Linehan Olivia Marshburn-Ersek Aryn Martin Nathan Moody Jesse Orach Osna Sayed Lindsey Smith Matthew Southard Clara Stickney Alexandra Sturgis Ellyn Touchette Bradley Turnbaugh Kiersten Turner Lia Van de Krol Larissa Worster

## Catherine McAuley High School Third Quarter Honor Roll 08-09, Gorham students

<b>Freshmen-Second Honors</b>	<b>Sophomores-Second Honors</b>	<b>Juniors-Second Honors</b>	<b>Seniors - Commendable</b>
Lulama Hawkes	Caroline Fogarty Danielle Street Jolie Thomas	Amy Richard	Hannah Traill
		<b>Seniors-Second Honors</b>	
		Katelyn Desrosiers Kristen Desrosiers	

## Gorham High School Third Quarter Honor Roll 08-09

<b>9th Grade High Honors</b>	<b>10th Grade High Honors</b>	Luke Tanguay Rachel Wilkinson Rebecca Wormwood Kristina Zarrilli	Jennifer Wiacek
Audrey Adkison Kellen Adolf Steven Albanese Mackenzie Allen William Billings Daniel Bracy Nathan Bucknell Chelsea Burnham Kaytlin Buzzell Brandon Cushman Briaana Custeau Leanna Dalfonso Abigail Dean Nathaniel Dombek Sarah Doughty Cortlandt Dunn Brandi Emerson Emily Estes Kaitlin Flanders Rebecca Foster Eliot Gagne Michael Giasson Nicole Gile Dustin Goodale Samantha Grant Lincoln Gray Philip Holmes Andrew Hopkins Nicholas Kilborn Troy Lawrence Kevin Lubelczyk Alyssa Lurvey Andrew McCarthy Alex Miller Quincy Owens Kelsey Pequinot Sierra Peters Amanda Richardson Danielle Rivard Patrick Robinson Sabrina Rowell Margaret Roy Deireann Stillson Alexandra Sturtevant Robert Toothaker Dylan Whitaker Amelia Whitten Rebekah Wise	<b>11th Grade Honors</b> Abbie Adkison Amanda Arnold Nicholas Arsenault Jason Badeau Hallie Balcomb Kayleigh Ballantyne Terri Bastarache Thomas Bennett Nicholas Berry Foster Blake Steven Brody Alyssa Clark Jessie Dye Ashley Earl Natalie Egbert Andrew Ernest Lauren Garrard Victoria Geffers Hanna Hamblen Alexis Hamlin Sarah Henderson Moiria Keahon Leaha Keene Conor Kirby Kimberlee Laney Nathan Lemieux James Lewis Amy Linscott Raisa Luck Logan Marshall Riley Meserve Michael Miliiano Sarah Moir Thomas Moutinho Brianna Nee Mitchell Perrin Samantha Peters Cirsese Phinney Michelle Ramsey Mia Rapolla Taylor Reagan Caitie Robinson William Ross Michael SeeHusen Kristen Shepard Connor Smith Blake Speed Morgan Stickney Megan Story Brian Stresser Grace Sunnifield Alexandra Tracy Sarah Vail Colleen Ward Julia Waters Ryan Weed Seth Wing	<b>12th Grade Honors</b> Garrick Adolf Catrina Aguirre Cody Anderson Thea Bass Megan Bilodeau Siobhan Bolinger Sara Burnheimer Chelsea Clark Jonathan Crosby Kelsey Crowe Lauren Cunningham Brooke Curtin Francesco DiDonato Crystal Doyle Lauren Fleury Rachel Fogarty Samantha Gale Melissa Deering Forest Gagne George Grant Alexander Graves Timothy Hardy Melanie Hebert Chelsea Huskins Farhanaz Jamal Samantha Johnson Maciej Kansy Michelle Lessard Letitia Locke Sara Lolley Benjamin Lord Megan Masker Anne Mitchell Stephanie Morin Benito Murray Nicholas Owens Gabrielle Parsons Marissa Patten-Harris Carly Perkins Eric Plourde Eric Porter Kelsey Rex Sarah Robinson Mason Roy Brittney Sinnett Nicole St. Peter Thomas Stirling Cody Stover Ryan Tardiff Pataravadee Theerawonkongsiri John Tordoff Michael Walsh Casey Weed Kathryn Whitehead Lindsay Wilson	<b>12th Grade High Honors</b> Christina Albanese Justin Bolinger Anna Bondareva Mariah Dolloff Julianne Farrar Emily Hamblen Bethany Irish Jennifer Kennedy Steven Legere Hannah Lilly Mia McGill Jennifer Moutinho Kaitlin Ridgeway Brittany Vaughan

## GEF AWARDS FROM PAGE 6

The monies granted by the GEF are becoming a valuable resource for teachers in this community," said GMS teacher Patty Joyce, the recipient of a \$1,200 grant.

"I am thrilled to have received a grant this year from GEF to help support and expand technology in music class here at the middle school. The Gorham Education Foundation is here to support all educators in Gorham in all of our endeavors and I hope more people apply in the future! They are a wonderful resource," added Tracy Wheeler of GMS.

In its three years of existence, GEF has awarded 17 grants totaling almost \$15,000 to K-12 programs in the

Gorham schools in support of the arts, literacy, technology, science and civic learning in all grades.

Founded in 2006, Gorham Educational Foundation, Inc. is dedicated to the pursuit of excellence in education in the Gorham public schools and provides grant support to programs that encourage a thirst for knowledge, respect for the community and responsible citizenship. GEF is a private, nonprofit, 501(c) 3 corporation. GEF is growing and actively recruiting volunteers to help achieve its mission. If you are interested in joining or volunteering, contact gorhamef@maine.rr.com or Janet Williams at 233-1919.



**FIRE STATION** FROM PAGE 1



Voters will decide on June 9 whether the town should move forward to request Federal Grant money to replace four existing fire stations with two new stations which would be shared with Buxton and Windham. A positive vote would not increase taxes or involve the Town borrowing any money.



*Photos credit Bill Ambrose*

with most fire and rescue vehicles moving to the new facility. Windham would share the new station with Gorham, enabling the closure of the South Windham fire station.

The new central station would have six 100-ft. apparatus bays as well as the administrative offices of the department. Lefebvre told the Board members that Little Falls is the geographic center of the Town, and that fire and rescue response time would not be compromised. He also told the Board that the increased capacity of the new Little Falls station would enable the Town to close the White Rock station.

The second part of the plan is to construct a fire station in the Dingley Springs-Line Road area of West Gorham to be shared with the Town of Buxton. The new fire station in West Gorham would consolidate the present West Gorham fire station on Route 25 and the Chicopee Station in Buxton. Those two stations could then be closed.

Cole stressed the fact that the project would be financed through a combination of Federal grant money and existing reserve funds and would not result in any new taxes or borrowing. He said that the project would not go forward without the availability of the grant funds.

On June 9, a referendum election will be held in which Town residents will be given the opportunity to approve this project, along with the School Budget for the fiscal year 2009/2010. A referendum is needed to seek public approval of any capital expenditure plan exceeding \$250,000. In addition to a complete description of the proposal, the referendum will

**MOSHER ROAD DEVELOPMENT** FROM PAGE 1

start building. She expects to receive preliminary approval the first week in June, and will then begin to market the land to potential businesses.

Issues raised at the site walk included wetland impact, equipment housed on site, type of occupants, and specifics around property buffers.

Since occupants of the land are not yet known, most answers Design Dwellings provided around these issues were general in nature. In terms of possible occupants though, the Office Commercial zoning classification would allow only for retail properties, restricting any automotive or manufacturing businesses.

A restaurant with a drive-through is the most traffic intensive use that was discussed. The applicant is still in the process of obtaining a Maine Department of Transportation permit for this project, which would be sized for a fast food restaurant.

Allison Rimkunas of 413 Mosher Road was among neighbors present at

the walk, and expressed her main concern around the wetland. "I hate the idea of the whole thing; this is a lovely historic corner and nice wetland."

Although the new driveway was constructed on protected wetland without a permit from the Department of Environmental Protection, Duchaine is not concerned about receiving the DEP permit to further build on the wetland, expecting to have it finalized in the immediate future. "I don't anticipate much wetland filling," she stated. "Only with the road, not for the buildings though."

Those interested in preserving what they can of the land will continue to take interest in the project as it continues to develop. "This corner is going to change drastically," Rimkunas said. "This town has so many empty buildings already, I can't imagine why we need more. More developments continue to take away the rural feeling Gorham offers."

contain the following explanatory note: "If passed, this project will not involve any new borrowing by the Town." Councilors believed that the possibility of receiving the grants would be enhanced by a vote of the public favoring the proposal.

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# sports

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## GHS Athletes Raising The Bar on Sportsmanship and Community Service

Jeff Pike

Gorham High School has launched an effort this spring to raise the level of community service, sportsmanship, and support for other teams. Known as "The Value of Athletics," the program is being led by GHS Athletic Director Gerry Durgin and includes participation by athletes and coaches from all GHS teams. "During the past few seasons, and especially as we moved from Class B to Class A, we've noticed the need for Gorham sports teams to develop a higher level of sportsmanship," Durgin said. "This is a need common to many schools throughout Maine, but we want to do what we can to raise the bar on how our athletes act towards each other, their coaches, the fans, opposing teams, and officials."

In addition to raising the level of sportsmanship, the Value of Athletics program seeks to increase the services the teams provide to the Gorham community and to promote support for all teams. For example, the baseball team spent time this spring helping to clean-up and take care of the grounds at Gorham House while the boys and girls tennis team stained the new vegetable and flower bins at Robie Park as well as the concession stand at the Village School ball fields. "In addition to providing community services, we also want the athletes to attend games of the other teams to show their support," Durgin said. "When we moved to Class A, we lost our traditional rivalries, such as Greely, so it seems that the stu-



**"This is a need common to many schools throughout Maine, but we want to do what we can to raise the bar on how our athletes act towards each other, their coaches, the fans, opposing teams, and officials."**

— Gerry Durgin, GHS Athletic Director

dent body does not turn out for games as much as it used to. We're hoping if the athletes lead the way by attending games of other teams that the rest of the student body and the parents will follow."

Durgin said some that examples of poor sportsmanship have been sharply on the rise in recent years including incidents involving athletes, fans and parents. "We think the best place to take action in this area is with the players," Durgin said. "We are asking each team to set sportsmanship-oriented goals at the beginning of each season, and the feeling is that if the players lead by example, the fans and the parents will follow."

The Value of Athletics project was first launched in March with a meeting of athletes and coaches. Durgin hosted monthly meetings in April and May and will continue to do so in June as well as in September when the next school year begins. Athletes were given the opportunity to discuss what they want their athletic program to look like, how they want to obtain that vision, the roles they want to play, and how to communicate their vision. Some of the

specific goals the athletes selected focused on the following themes:

- Less trash talk
- Respect for the team and all individuals
- Lead by example so other teams will look up to GHS
- Develop strong school spirit
- Help and encourage others
- Be a role model on and off the field
- Be active in the school and the community
- Speak-up to those who don't act appropriately
- Support all teams

"We're hoping this effort will improve the climate at GHS and that all athletes will take ownership by engaging in positive activities while being leaders," Durgin said. "It's an effort that we will need to focus on continuously, but we are off to a good start based on the number of athletes that have shown an interest thus far."

Any athletes, coaches and parents wishing to contribute to the Value of Athletics program are encouraged to contact Durgin at GHS.

## GHS Spring Sports Highlights

Jeff Pike

**Baseball** – Junior Sean Grandmaison had three hits and knocked in three runs May 14 in a 12-7 win over Marshwood. Sophomore Steve Broy also had three hits in the game while driving in two runs...In a May 16, 12-4 loss to Deering at Hadlock Field, the game was tied 3-3 into the fifth inning before an eight-run Deering rally. Junior Jon Foster turned in a gutsy pitching performance and Gorham played consistent defense to challenge the defending State Champions deep into the game...Senior Mike Foley had three hits in a 6-5 loss to Bonny Eagle May 21... the team has been challenged by the absence of senior ace pitcher Mustafa Jamal, who was unavailable the week of May 18 due to a lower back injury.

**Boys Track** – Junior Jake Willis won the 100 meter dash in three four-team meets on May 14, 16 and 20 while junior Eric Sawyer won the javelin in the same three

meets. Other top performers in recent meets include junior captain Jon Day and sophomore Cam Alexander in the hurdles; freshman Jesse Orach and sophomore Jeremy Earl in the distance events; senior captain Luke Seiferth in the race-walk; and juniors Matt Walrath and Mark Walrath in the pole vault.

**Boys Tennis** – First singles player Logan Marshall, a sophomore, won his match vs. Kennebunk May 21 after dropping the first set by winning the next two sets, 6-2 and 6-4. Senior Pat Shaw, back to playing with his right hand after breaking it earlier in the season, won his third-straight match taking his two sets against Kennebunk, 6-2 and 7-5...With a record of 4-6 through May 21, the team still has a shot to make the playoffs.

**Softball** – As of May 20 the team was 9-2 and ranked fourth in Western Maine Class A but expected to move-up following a

big win May 18 against second ranked Biddeford... Gorham lost a tough battle to top-ranked Scarborough on May 15, 2-1 in 10 innings...Senior pitcher Kelsey Crowe picked-up her 300th strike-out in a win against Thornton Academy May 13 and now has six shutouts on the year... Junior Lauren Chouinard had seven hits combined in games against Scarborough Biddeford and Massabesic while seniors Sara Burnheimer, Rachel Fogarty and Chelsea Clark all had two or more multiple hit games the week of May 11...Fogarty (vs. Portland) and Chouinard (Massabesic) also hit home runs.

**Boys Lacrosse** – Junior Luc Robitaille had four goals and sophomore Justin Bahr chipped in with two as Gorham defeated Fryeburg Academy May 13, 8-2...Robitaille also scored three goals May 17 in tough 9-7 loss against unbeaten Bonny Eagle...In a 11-4 win over

## in the Zone

**Soccer Starts Headed to West Virginia:** Several Gorham soccer players will play in the Premier US Youth Soccer Region I Championships July 2-7 in West Virginia including **SHELBI GUIMOND**, who plays for the Maine Coast United U16 girls team; **KIERSTEN TURNER**, **TAYLOR REAGAN** and **KATIE SMITH**, who all play for the Odyssey Sport '97 U15 girls team; and **KEVIN LUBELCYZK**, who plays for the Odyssey Sport '97 U15 boys team. All of the players' teams recently won the Maine State Cup championship for their respective divisions to qualify for the Region I championship.

**Three No-Hitters:** In Gorham Babe Ruth Softball action, **ABBY LAPORTE** and **JESS REXRODE** both threw no-hitters as White Rock Outboard defeated Casco Federal Credit Union, 10-0, and Gorham House of Pizza, 13-3. In the 13-3 win, **CADIE HOUGHTON** scored five runs...In a 6-0 victory over Willis Real Estate, **EMILY DeLUCA** threw another no-hitter while **REXRODE** hit two home runs.

### Weekend GHS Varsity Sports Line-Up

#### Friday, May 29

4 p.m. – Girls Softball @ Catherine McAuley H.S.

4 p.m. – Girls Lacrosse vs. Noble, location TBD

7 p.m. – Baseball @ Scarborough H.S.

#### Saturday, May 30

9 a.m. – Boys Track – SMAA Championships at Scarborough H.S.

9 a.m. – Girls Track – SMAA Championships at Scarborough H.S.

11 a.m. – Baseball vs. Windham at GHS

11 a.m. – Boys Lacrosse vs. Freeport, location TBD

For up-to-date schedules of all GHS sports, visit [www.digitalsports.com](http://www.digitalsports.com)

Massabesic on May 18, senior Ian Ryan and sophomore Aaron Laporte led the way with four and two goals respectively.

**Girls Lacrosse** – Through May 21 the team was on a torrid pace having won their first eight games and earning the top-ranked position in Western Maine Class A...in the most recent five games, Gorham outscored the competition by a

# Girls Win State Cup



Photo credit Valerie Bowie

**U17 Odyssey Girls Win State Cup** Gorham High School soccer players Kristen Bowie, Lindsay Wilson, Abbie Adkison and Letitia Locke, above (left to right), are all headed to West Virginia for the US Youth Soccer Region I Championships July 2-7 in West Virginia. The girls' Premier Soccer team, Odyssey Sport '97, qualified for the tournament by winning the Maine State Cup U17 Girls division. Winning teams of the Region I tournament will advance to the national finals July 21-26 in Massachusetts.

## SPRING SPORTS FROM PAGE 12

combined 76-347...Leading they way in games between May 8 and May 19 in net was senior goalkeeper Mackenzie Smith with 25 saves...Leading goal scorers over that span were seniors Aimee St. Germain (13) and Ashley Martin (12) as well as sophomore Mia Rapolla (11). Germain also led the way in assists with 10 followed by Martin with 6 and Rapolla with five. In ground balls, junior Kristi Zarrilli led with 17 followed by senior Taylor Sullivan with 15 and Rapolla with 14... "We are having a terrific season so far, said head coach Ashley Dyer. "The girls are really showing their dedication, commitment and drive to accomplish their goals, but there are still games to play and goals to be reached. I definitely think this team has the desire to go all the way."...On May 21 Rochelle Michaud, Martin and Rapolla all scored three goals in a 13-7 win over Sanford.

**Girls Track** – At press time the girls track team was an impressive 8-1...On May 11 the 4x800 meter relay team of freshman Audrey Adkison, senior Sarah McCullough and juniors Kelsey Rex and Rachel Wilkinson broke a 10-year-old

school record with a time 10:03...In a May 20 four-team meet, freshman Sarah Perkins won three events (100 hurdles, high jump and 300 hurdles) while sophomore Jenny Thuotte won two events (racewalk and 1600).

**Girls Tennis** – The team was 9-1 through May 20 and ranked fifth in Western Maine Class A but was sure to move up in the rankings following a 3-2 win over Catherine McAulay, which was ranked second going into the match...In the four matches prior to McAulay, Gorham swept Bonny Eagle, Biddeford, Cheverus and Marshwood by scores of 5-0...Singles players Hannah Shorty, a junior, and sophomore Natalie Egbert won their opening matches of the State singles tournament to qualify for the next round 29-30 at Bates College. They are now among the top 44 players in the state...In doubles tournament action, seniors Shannon O'Brien and Brittany Raymond reached the semifinals of the SMAA championships before losing (6-3, 6-4) to a team from Portland.



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**YOURSPACE FIRST YEAR** FROM PAGE 1

ing \$200,000 to insulate 90 percent of the dome and convert the sprinklers to a dry system. These efforts have lowered heating costs by 60 percent as usage has gone from 66,000 gallons to 22,000 gallons. Future financial goals include continuing to build surplus capital to assure long term financial security.

"This will be done through surplus operations, fundraisers, grants and con-

tinued community support," Sturtevant said. "Our surplus will be used to continually maintain and upgrade the facility, expand current programs and develop new programs offered to the surrounding communities. In addition, we plan to develop outdoor fields on the land surrounding YourSpace."

As a non-profit organization, SMCRC is an all-volunteer board consisting of community members, business leaders and parents. While managing YourSpace, the board wants to provide an ongoing community resource while also expanding current programs and resources. The organization also gives back to the community by providing time free of charge to the Special Olympics for a flag football program and an integrated soccer session scheduled for the coming summer.

"We can always use more help and funding resources," Sturtevant said. "Many of the board members have children who are active in various sports, so as their children get older and the board members step-down, we will need more help. We've also had many grant requests turned down, but will continue to look for new grant opportunities as well as new fundraising opportunities. Getting funding during the current economy

has been a challenge."

Looking ahead, Sturtevant said the facility will need to fix a condensation problem and associated water damage between the entry building and the field-house. Future planned projects include the installation of energy efficient lighting throughout the field-house. The new lights will last longer, cut energy costs down considerably, and come with rebates provided by Efficiency Maine. SMCRC also hopes to install new fans in the peak of the field-house as recommended by Efficiency Maine. These fans would be different from the original fans with the large blades and are made to force air down to the turf level efficiently.

Outside of the building, SMCRC hopes to install two new outdoor grass or turf fields with lighting and bench seating depending on available funding. Ground preparation is already underway, but SMCRC will need grants

to complete the fields. Sturtevant hopes one field will be ready by the fall while the second field is at least one year away.

"It's been a very good year, and our expenses are as low as they have ever been," Sturtevant said. "Steve Martin, the previous owner, created a tremendous vision for us to build on and we have benefited from our non-profit status, which reduced our taxes and allowed us to tap into professional services at reduced costs. We hope to add more programs during the spring and summer including programs for parents and toddlers, early morning fitness programs and after-school programs for kids. We also want all community and athletic groups to think of us for any of their events - we're open to hosting a variety of sporting and non-sporting events. FMI visit [www.yourspacemaine.com](http://www.yourspacemaine.com).



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**SPRING RECIPES** FROM PAGE 5

Chicken seasoning on pounded chicken thighs, sauté in large stove pot with a few tablespoons of Canola oil. Remove chicken from pot. Add a few more tablespoons of oil to pot and sauté onions, fennel, garlic, and then add remaining ingredients. Simmer for an hour, sauce will thicken. Reheat chicken (microwave or wrapped in oven) and serve with the sauce. Serve with roasted cauliflower, red pepper and chopped collard greens. Use either fresh veggies or from frozen, microwaved.

**Flat Cut Brisket, Cooked Your Way!**

2 tablespoons Montreal Steak seasoning  
4-6 lb. flat cut brisket  
Canola oil  
Yellow onions, sliced, 4 cups  
Celery, chopped, 2 cups  
Fennel, sliced, 1 cup  
6 tablespoons garlic, minced  
1/2 cup ginger, minced  
1 bottle red wine (cabernet)  
4 Tablespoons Thai fish sauce

4 Tablespoons low sodium soy sauce  
1 Tablespoon crushed red pepper  
1 cup chopped cilantro  
4-5 cups chicken stock

Season brisket with Montreal Steak, brown both sides in large stove pot with a few tablespoons of Canola oil, and remove to the side. Sauté onions, celery, fennel, garlic and ginger. Add red wine, bring to a simmer and reduce to half. Add fish and soy sauce, crushed red pepper, cilantro and stock; bring to a boil and return brisket to the pot. Cover and turn down heat to low simmer, checking every 30 minutes or so, for a total of 3 hours. Remove brisket, let stand for at least 15 minutes then slice across the grain. Strain liquid from pot, discard solids. Bring liquids to boil and reduce by half. Use as a sauce with the sliced brisket. YUMMY!

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR** FROM PAGE 2

which is tossed onto our lawn by passing motorists. However we are also concerned about the effect this would have on our town as a whole. The entrance to Gorham is rapidly becoming an ugly commercial strip. The beauty of Mosher's farm is slowly being surrounded by brightly lit signs, parking lots and litter. Traffic concerns may have been eased on the other side of town by the bypass, but

it has had little effect on the increasing traffic on the Route 237 side due to increased commercial development. We urge all citizens of Gorham to educate yourselves about these plans by attending the planning board meeting on June 1, when details of this development will be discussed.

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# community

**State Representative Jane Knapp** (R-Gorham) and the Gorham Middle School Chorus stand in the State House on May 13, 2009. The GMSI Chorus was at the State House to sing the National Anthem before the House of Representatives convened for the day.

## dean's list

The University of New England's Spring 2009 Dean's List include students **SAMANTHA ADAMS** (GHS '07), **MARLENE BUDA** (GHS '05) and **DEBRA BROWN** (GHS '05).

## graduations

**KYLE OLSON** (GHS '05), graduated from The University of Connecticut with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics.

**Gorham residents MELINDA EARLEY** (B.S., Elementary Education), **KATELYN MICHAUD**, (B.A., Biology) and **CHRISTINE MINER** (B.S., Elementary Education) graduated from the University of Maine at Farmington. The 2009 graduating class held the commencement ceremony on May 16.

The following Gorham residents graduated from Saint Michael's College in Vermont during ceremonies on May 14: **SETH BROWN**, son of James and Katherine Brown of Gorham, earned a BA in Psychology, cum laude; **JOSEPH FLAHERTY**, son of Martin and Dulcie Flaherty of Gorham, earned a BS in Business Administration and **TIMOTHY MASON-OSANN**, son of Richard and Rosemary Osann of Gorham, earned a BA in Philosophy.

**Bryant University in Rhode Island** held its 146th Commencement on Saturday, May 16. Among the Gorham graduates were: **KATLYN GUIMOND**, BS in Business Administration/Marketing; **RYAN HARRIMAN**, BS in Business Administration/Marketing; and **PATRICK TABER**, BS in Business Administration/Finance (summa cum laude).

## of interest

**Navy Seaman Recruit ASHTON LANDE** (GHS '06), son of Danielle Lande-Shaw and Jeffrey Shaw of Gorham, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. During the eight-week program, Lande completed classroom study, practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, firefighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety.

**USM School of Business graduate SHANNON MARTIN** (GHS '05, USM '08) has become the first USM student to earn the University Associate Certified Risk Manager (UACRM) professional designation as part of the university's new risk management and insurance program. Martin, who is one of only 12 undergraduate students nationwide to earn the UACRM designation, is employed at R.M. Davis, Inc., a wealth management company based in Portland. She is the daughter of Steve and Laurie Martin.

**MEGHANN (FOLEY) DOMBROSKI** (GHS '02, Springfield College '06, Tuft's University School of Dental Medicine '10), was awarded the Pierre Fauchard Scholarship for outstanding leadership and academic achievements in dentistry. She is the daughter of Richard and Jean Foley of Gorham.



**David & Betty Olson of Gorham** and Anita McKim-Spilker & Harold Dean Spilker, II, of Virginia, would like to announce the engagement of Kirsten Olson (GHS '00) to "Tray" Harold Dean Spilker III. The two will be married on June 20 on Peaks Island in Maine.

**JAMIE LAMONTAGNE** (GHS '07), has been awarded a book prize for "Excellence in the Study of German Philosophy" from Princeton University. Lamontagne, who has been selected to study in the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton, will spend the summer studying in St. Petersburg, Russia. He is the son of Fred and Terry LaMontagne.

**St. Anne's Catholic Church in Gorham** will host a Vacation Bible School "Discovery Canyon," June 29-July 3 from 9-12 noon for children who have completed K-5. Children will learn bible stories about Miriam, Hannah, and Jesus, do crafts, play outdoor games, enjoy music and a theme related science lesson. All are welcome. \$20 fee per child, scholarships are available. Register by June 7th. FMI, 839-4857.

**Gorham Middle School** would like to invite the incoming 6th Grade Class to a "Step Up Dance" on Friday, June 5 from 7-9 p.m. There will be a Moon Bounce, movie and ice cream, along with a DJ, lots of great food and bake sale. Bake Sale items are needed. \$5. All proceeds will benefit the Maine Greyhound Placement Service. FMI, 222-1315 or 222-1342.



**PATSY THOMPSON LEAVITT**, NP was recently honored at the Portland Chapter of Altrusa International for her volunteer work at Leavitt's Mill Free Health Center in Bar Mills (Buxton). Leavitt, a professor of Nursing at St. Joseph's College of Maine, founded the free clinic in 2003 in response to a growing need for access to health care for uninsured persons in her rural community. Leavitt is shown with her parents William and Clara Thompson.

## Food Pantry Grant



In May the Town of Gorham presented the Gorham Ecumenical Food Pantry a supplemental grant in the amount of \$8,380.00. This award is in addition to the \$44,000 the Food Pantry received in 2008 to relocate to a new building donated by the Town and located at the St Anne's Church on Main Street. "These additional funds became available when other projects did not go forward" according to Tom Ellsworth, President of the Gorham Economic Development Corporation. "The governing body that oversees grant awards thought the pantry deserved the additional assistance, and was a model example of how grant funds should be used," he added. According to Food Pantry Director Fran Doucette, the funds will be used to offset unexpected costs with relocating and renovating the building. Above (left), Matt Robinson, Town Council Chairman, presents a check in the amount of \$8,830 to Food Pantry Director Fran Doucette (center) and Paul Willis (right) President of the Board of Directors of the Food Pantry.

**COMMUNITY** FROM PREVIOUS PAGE



**Midshipman 1st Class JUSTIN M. LYONS**, USNR was recently promoted to the position of Commanding Officer, NROTC Unit, MMR Detachment 71, California Maritime Academy. Lyons, who is the grandson of Mary Lyons of Gorham, just completed his junior year as a Marine Engineering Degree major.

**Cub Scout Pack 74 of Gorham** will host an information and sign-up night on Monday, June 8, at 6:30 p.m. at the Narragansett School Gym. Cub Scouting is open to boys entering 1st to 5th grade. FMI, 839-7875 or 839-7921.

**Gorham's visiting teacher, Summer, from Hei Longjiang Province in China**, is spending the spring semester in the Gorham schools sharing her experiences and culture while also learning about our culture. She hopes to raise enough money to send a very large box of books back to China to share with her colleagues and students. On Wednesday, June 3, Gorham Middle School will host a Chinese Tea Ceremony in room A115 from 6-8 p.m. There, Summer will share in the ceremony of tea and how it relates to Chinese life. \$25pp. FMI, 222-1095.

**Tully the Reading Dog will be at the Baxter Memorial Library** on Tuesdays during the month of July, available to listen to your child read for 10-15 minutes at a time. Tully is a specially trained reading therapy dog who along with his owner/handler, Betsy Porter, a retired special education teacher, will listen attentively without any judgment to children as they practice their reading skills and build their vocabulary. FMI, 839-5031.

**A Garden Fairy Luncheon** for children and their parents will be held on Sunday, May 31 from 12-2 p.m. at Treworgy Gardens, 120 Flagg Meadow, Gorham. Share a fairy lunch under a tent, walk thru gardens and design a "garden in a box" using materials gathered in nature. \$35 for one child and parent. Additional child \$13. FMI, 222-1095.

**Project Blessing** shares the love of God by providing items to individuals moving from homelessness into housing. Item of the week: Pots/Pans. Drop off at Life Church between 8-5 p.m. 8 Elkins Rd. Gorham.

**Cards! The best way to learn is to actually play**, so come to Gorham recreation to play Bridge or Pinochle. Open to 'anyone' interested in playing. Brand-new players are very welcome and encouraged! Bridge on Tuesdays from 10-11:30 a.m. and Pinochle on Mondays from 9-11 a.m. Municipal

Center Activity Room #2. FMI, call Gorham Rec. 222-1630.

**O'Donals Nursery will be holding their annual Ladies Night**, June 4, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Featuring cheese sampling, plants, music, massage, door prizes and surprises, this event is open to all women. Also save 10% on all purchases (except gift cards). FMI 839-4262, 6 County Road.

**close to home**

**There will be a Baked Bean Supper** on Saturday, June 6 at 4:30 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Church, 988 Roosevelt Trail, Windham. Free will donation for a family experiencing financial hardships. FMI, 892-3769.

**Opening Day**



**Java Dogs' first day of their second summer season** brought customers ready to pile on all the fixings on their hot dog or sausage. Pictured are owners Lisa Ross (left) and Howard Ross (center) and customer Janet Wilson. Located at White Rock Outboard, they are open Monday-Friday from 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. They serve a variety of pastries made at the Baker's Bench in Westbrook and Green Mountain coffee. For lunch, red hot dogs or grilled sausage with onions and peppers are available..

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## National Trails Day Gail Platts

Celebrate National Trails Day on June 6, 9:00-11:00 a.m., with events sponsored by the Windham, Gorham and Standish Rec. Departments.

A new activity to try is Letterboxing. Information will be at trail heads of the Mountain Division Trail in each of the three towns from 9:00 -11:00 a.m. Letterboxing combines art, navigation, and exploring parks and trails. A waterproof box containing a logbook and a rubber stamp is hidden somewhere in an interesting, public location. Directions to the box (called "clues" or "the map") are posted and shared with the Letterboxing community through word of mouth or Letterboxing websites. Clues can be straightforward, or cryptic, and may also include map coordinates or compass bearings.

When Letterboxers find the "hidden treasure", they use the stamp from the box to mark their personal journal, and then use their own rubber signature stamp, to mark the logbook in the letterbox. They may also sign and date the log book using a "Trail Name." Personal

information of any kind should not be included in clue sheets or Letterboxes. Trail etiquette of Letterboxing includes respecting the environment and protecting the land from recreational impacts. FMI [www.gorhamrec.com](http://www.gorhamrec.com).

Other activities:

- 9:00 a.m. Family Fun 5k Walk, Otter Ponds, Standish. Registration from 8:00 - 8:45am, start time 9:00 a.m. Fees is \$25 for a family of 4 or more members, individuals are \$7. FMI 642-2875.
- 9:00 a.m. An interpretive walk at the Gambo Powder Mills, where 25 percent of the gun powder used by the Union Army was produced. The tour will leave the Gambo Pedestrian Bridge in Windham. Park at Gambo Road in Windham or Shaw Park, 55 Partridge Lane, Gorham. FMI 892-1905.
- 10:00 a.m. Join Gorham Rec. for a paddle on the Presumpscot. Bring your own canoe or rent one at Shaw Park, Gorham. The \$5 rental fee includes canoe, 2 life jackets and 2 sets of paddles. FMI 222-1630.

## Regular Visitors



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Tom and Bonnie Stone are pictured at the PineCrest Inn in front of their favorite room, "The Marlborough," which was renamed "The Stoningham" in their honor on the occasion of their 57th visit to the Inn. Although their first visit, four years ago, was to spend time with their daughter, a student at USM, they continue to come to Gorham with great frequency, especially for the PineCrest monthly house concerts. They fell in love with the Inn and often just have to get away for a weekend when things are stressful. Bonnie now refers to her visits to Gorham as getting her "PineCrest fix."

## Lending A Hand

A group of middle and high school students from St. Anne's Catholic Church recently visited Habitat for Humanity's Portland workshop. The group built and painted various items for home projects with Habitat's Youth Coordinator, Jenni Ricci. Back row: Allison Fitzpatrick, Madeline Susi, Carly Barber, Allison MacFeat, Anna Richard, Amy Richard. Front row: Elijah Ionta, Jameson DiBiase, Dustin DiBiase, Katelyn Wilson, Rachelle Guimond, Michael Susi, Thomas Susi, Ryan Latronico.



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# what's happening

## FRIDAY, MAY 29

■ GHS Varsity Sports: Baseball, Softball, and Lacrosse. For up-to-date schedules of all GHS sports, visit [www.digitalsports.com](http://www.digitalsports.com).

## SATURDAY, MAY 30

■ Chicken Pie Dinner, First Parish Congregational Church, Church St., 5-6:30 p.m. \$8/\$5 under 12. All are invited.

■ Cub Scout Pack 74 will hosts a Car Wash at Rite Aid, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. FMI, 839-7875.

■ GHS Varsity Sports: SMAA Championship Track, Baseball, Lacrosse. For up-to-date schedules of all GHS sports, visit [www.digitalsports.com](http://www.digitalsports.com).

## SUNDAY, MAY 31

■ Gorham School Bands concert, 3:00 p.m. Performing Arts Center, GHS. All are invited.

■ A Garden Fairy Luncheon for children and their parents. 12-2 p.m. at Treworgy Gardens, 120 Flagg Meadow, Gorham. FMI, 222-1095.

## MONDAY, JUNE 1

■ Planning Board Meeting, Gorham Municipal Center, 75 South St. 7 p.m.

## TUESDAY, JUNE 2

■ Pre-school Storytime at Baxter Library, 3-5 years. 9:30 a.m. FMI, 839-5031.

■ Senior Send-Off Choir Concert/Farewell to Darell Morrow, 6:30 pm, Performing Arts Center, GHS. All are invited.

■ Town Council Meeting, Gorham Municipal Center, 75 South St. 7 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3

■ Chinese Tea Ceremony, hosted by Summer, Gorham's visiting teacher, to raise money to buy books to send to China. GMS, room A115, 6-8 p.m. FMI 222-1095.

## THURSDAY, JUNE 4

■ Baby and Me for ages 0-18 months, 9:30 a.m. Baxter Memorial Library. FMI, 839-5031.

■ Toddler Time for ages 18-36 months, 10 a.m. Baxter Memorial Library. FMI, 839-5031.

■ O'Donals Nursery Annual Ladies Night, 4:30 - 6:30. Activities and entertainment. Save 10% on purchases (except gift cards), 6 County Rd., 8394262.

## SATURDAY, JUNE 6

■ Yard and Book Sale, Redeemer Lutheran Church in Gorham (a half mile past the Flag Center). 8-2 p.m. FMI, 883-2730.

**The Gorham Ecumenical Food Pantry is open every Thurs. at St. Anne's Church from 9-11 a.m. and the second Wednesday of each month from 5:30-7 p.m. Open to anyone in need of food from Gorham. Located in the building behind St. Anne's Church.**

■ National Trails Day, located at the trail heads of the Mountain Division Trail in Gorham, Buxton and Windham. FMI see article on page 16.

## SUNDAY, JUNE 7

■ Gorham High School Graduation, 1 p.m., Merrill Auditorium.

## MONDAY, JUNE 8

■ Cub Scout Pack 74 of Gorham information and sign-up night, 6:30 p.m., Narragansett School Gym. 1st to 5th grade. FMI, 839-7875 or 839-7921.

## TUESDAY, JUNE 9

■ Pre-school Storytime at Baxter Library, 3-5 years. 9:30 a.m. FMI, 839-5031.

## THURSDAY, JUNE 11

■ Combined Baby & Me/Toddler Time at Baxter Library, 10 a.m. Special closing program for both groups. FMI, 839-5031.

## FRIDAY, JUNE 12

■ Gorham/Westbrook TRIAD, Westbrook Public Safety Bldg. FMI, 839-5581

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# the blotter

**Sebago Lake Road caller** requested to speak with an officer regarding a fraudulent check they had received in the mail.

**Sebago Lake Road caller** advised that a male subject on a bicycle had come to their house saying he was a census worker and asked if this was a one family house. He left a form to complete but did not go to any of the neighbors houses.

**Maple Ridge Road caller** reported that they found a gun wrapped in plastic and buried in the ground.

**Laurence Drive caller** reported an injured seagull in the parking lot of the machine shop next door.

**Caller wanted to speak** with an officer regarding a fax the company received from Scotland that they believe may have been a money laundering scheme.

**North Gorham Road caller** reported a suspicious person in the area. Subject was "cooling off" after an argument with a friend.

**Huston Road caller reported** suspicious activity involving multiple vehicles which had stopped in front of their house.

**Little River Drive caller** reported parents screaming at their children. It turned out to be siblings screaming at each other.

**South Street caller** wanted to talk to an officer regarding a male subject who kept coming into the store and acting strangely.

**School Street caller reported** that their father had been robbed for the third time.

**County Road caller reported** having gotten locked in at work and was unable to find a way out.

**Burnham Road caller reported** a loose horse "walking right down the road" toward Scarborough.

**County Road caller reported** peacocks in their backyard.

**Buck Street caller** reported they were being harassed by neighbors in the area.

**Numerous youths** were charged with illegal possession and consumption of alcohol by minors.

**Flaggy Meadow Road caller** reported being gone for just three hours and having come home to find their home had been burglarized.

**State Street caller** reported they lost their cell phone and had the number deactivated. When they called the cell number to make sure it was deactivated, they were mocked by the answering party.

**Kimball Way caller** reported a moose in their yard.

**School Street caller** advised that there was a young moose running in the road on School Street by the college.

**Spiller Road caller** reported a male walking down the street wearing a "wife beater" tank top. The subject seemed out of place and paranoid.

**Ossipee Trail caller** reported suspicious activity at a local business. Subject was checking out a car for sale.

**Hackmatack Way man** was charged with domestic violence and terrorizing.

**Shaw's Mill Road man** was charged with criminal mischief, cultivating marijuana and violating conditions of release.

**Mighty Street man** was arrested for domestic violence assault and criminal mischief.

**Gateway Commons caller** reported an ATV going down their street at a high rate of speed.

**Shaw's Mill Road caller** reported their next door neighbors were fighting. Caller was concerned about the young children at the residence.

**Caller reported their ex-husband** was transporting their teenage daughter on a motorcycle without a helmet.

**Preble Street caller reported** what sounded like firecrackers in front of one of the fraternities.

**Caller reported a dead porcupine** in the road.

**Caller reported their 16 year-old** child who had been pushed off the Shaw Bridge and had sustained minor injuries.

**Caller reported their 14 year-old** child left a sports practice with an unknown male subject.

**Towle Road caller reported** their windshield had been shattered overnight and it appeared to have been done with a hammer.

**Longfellow Road caller** reported being harassed by one of their neighbors.

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