

Dusting: A Drug Trend Among Gorham Students

Ryan Watts, GHS Guidance Dept.

Counselors at Gorham High School have recently been getting reports about middle school and high school students engaged in dangerous inhalant use called "dusting." Dusting is when students huff, or inhale, what is commonly called "canned air" to get high. The name "dusting" refers to the major brand Dust Off, which is used for cleaning computers. The act of dusting cuts off the oxygen supply to the brain, and can give kids a short buzz or euphoric feeling.

What makes dusting so dangerous is that it can be fatal, even the first time. After asking around, we found that local stores have sold students Dust

Off. In fact, one establishment was sold out of the product. Accessibility is part of the problem, because anyone can buy the product.

What should parents look for? The cold inhalant can cause frostbite so if a student is using they might complain about a sore tongue. The lack of oxygen can cause headaches as well. If you have a can of it around, make sure you know where it is and check to see if it's empty. Dusting can cause lifelong central nerve system and brain damage.

Common symptoms of dusting include:

- Slurred speech

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Town Council Hears Issues on June 8 Ballot

Sarah Gavett-Nielsen

The Gorham Town Council's May 4 meeting featured a discussion of the local referendum questions that will be on the ballot for the June 8 election.

If passed, Question #1 would allow the town to issue a \$3 million road work bond to provide funds to maintain and repair local roads. The funds are meant for larger projects, which are, in general, more difficult to place in the annual budget. There were no comments from the public during the discussion.

Gorham Fire Chief Bob Lefebvre spoke on Question #2, which would replace the town's heavy rescue vehicle. The current heavy rescue vehicle is over 24 years old, and is currently out of operation. The heavy rescue vehicle carries all of the town's extrication equipment, such as the Jaws of Life. The total cost of the new truck would be \$450,000.

Question #3 is an advisory referendum involving a proposed \$1 surcharge on the tax rate to fund capital

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Buckle Bear reminded Village students to use their bike helmets and seat belts at the school's Wellness Day. More on Page 6.

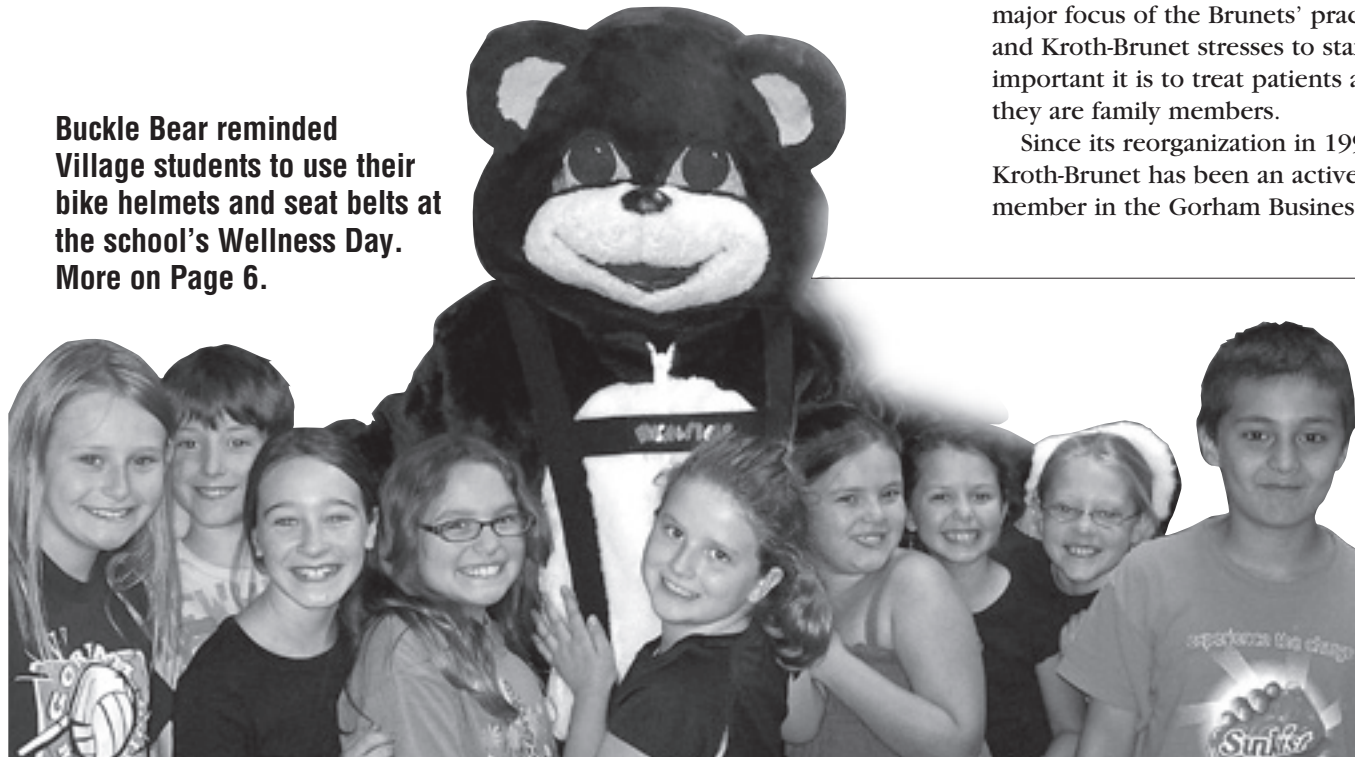


Photo credit: Chris Crawford

GBCE Person of the Year



Photo credit: Martha T. Harris

Mary Kroth-Brunet of Back in Motion Physical Therapy was named the Gorham Business & Civic Exchange's 2010 Business Person of the Year. Above, she accepts the award from last year's winner, Paul Willis of Willis Real Estate, left, and GBCE President David Willis, right.

2010 Gorham Business Person of the Year: Mary Kroth-Brunet

Dede Perkins

At a reception held at Crockett Interiors on May 20, approximately 40 members of the Gorham Business & Civic Exchange gathered to recognize Mary Kroth-Brunet of Back in Motion Physical Therapy as the Gorham Business & Civic Exchange's 2010 Business Person of the Year.

In 1994, Kroth-Brunet and her husband, Michel, opened their physical therapy practice with the goal of providing high value, one-to-one care to their patients. Delivering personal attention and educating patients is a major focus of the Brunets' practice, and Kroth-Brunet stresses to staff how important it is to treat patients as if they are family members.

Since its reorganization in 1996, Kroth-Brunet has been an active member in the Gorham Business &

Civic Exchange, including serving as secretary and president of the board of directors. Kroth-Brunet was the initiator and chair of the Gorham Gala. Over the years, this event raised thousands of dollars for Gorham organizations including Baxter Memorial Library, Gorham Fire Department, Shaw Park, Gorham Educational Foundation and the Gorham Food Pantry. Kroth-Brunet has also served on the Gorham Marketplace and Fore-a-Scholarship Golf Scramble planning committees.

In addition to her involvement in the Gorham business community, Brunet has volunteered in the Gorham schools and taught Sunday school at First Parish Church. For the last three years, Brunet has been a Gorham lacrosse coach.

"Through her community involve-

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NEWS FROM AUGUSTA



Voter Information for the June Primary and Referendum Election

Phil Bertlett

The voters of Maine have some significant decisions to make on June 8. On this day, we will set the stage for the governor's race, weigh in on a people's veto initiative, and determine the fate of a handful of bond issues, among other local votes. The following will hopefully be helpful information before you vote.

Primary Election

In November, the people of Maine will have a new governor. But, before we can get to that point, voters must narrow down the field of candidates in the Democratic and Republican parties. Voters who are enrolled in a party are encouraged to participate in the primary election. Democratic voters will pick their candidate for governor and Republicans will do the same. Anyone who is currently not enrolled may enroll in a party if they wish to participate.

Democratic candidates for governor include: Patrick McGowan, Elizabeth "Libby" Mitchell, Steven Rowe, and Rosa Scarcelli. John Richardson will be listed on the ballot, but has since stepped out of the race.

Republican candidates for governor include: Steven Abbott, William Beardsley, Matthew Jacobson, Paul LePage, Peter Mills, Leslie Otten, and Bruce Poliquin.

Referendum Election

Unlike the primary ballot, the referendum ballot is open to all, no matter the party affiliation of the voter. On the ballot will appear a people's veto and four bond issue questions.

Question 1 (People's Veto) will read, "Do you want to reject the new law that lowers Maine's income tax and replaces that revenue by making changes to the sales tax?"

According to the attorney general, this question asks whether Maine voters want to reject legislation enacted by the legislature and approved by the governor in June 2009 that reforms the state's income tax structure, broadens the base of the sales tax, and amends the Circuit Breaker Program. A "YES" vote would reject the new law and keep the current tax laws unchanged. A "NO" vote would allow the new law to take effect.

More information on each side can be found at: Vote YES to Repeal New Taxes (www.voteyestoreject.com) and No Higher Taxes for Maine (www.nohightertaxes.com).

Ballot questions 2 through 5 are bond related. A "YES" vote favors authorizing the bond issue to finance the activities and amount listed. A "NO" vote opposes the bond issue in its entirety.

Question 2 will ask, "Do you favor a \$26,500,000 bond issue that will create jobs through investment in an off-shore wind energy demonstration site and related manufacturing to advance Maine's energy independence from imported foreign oil, that will leverage \$24,500,000 in federal and other funds and for energy improvements at campuses of the University of Maine System, Maine Community College System and Maine Maritime Academy in order to make facilities more efficient and less costly to operate?"

Question 3 will read, "Do you favor a \$47,800,000 bond issue to create jobs in Maine through improvements to highways, railroads and marine facilities, including port and harbor structures, and specifying the allocation of \$4,000,000 of the transportation bond approved by voters in November 2009 to be used for capital rail purposes?"

Question 4 will ask, "Do you favor a \$23,750,000 bond issue to provide capital investment to stimulate economic development and job creation by making investments under the Communities for Maine's Future Program and in historic properties; providing funding for research and development investments awarded through a competitive process; providing funds for disbursements to qualifying small businesses; and providing grants for food processing for fishing, agricultural, dairy and lumbering businesses within the State and redevelopment projects at the Brunswick Naval Air Station that will make the State eligible for over \$39,000,000 in federal and other matching funds?"

Question 5 will read, "Do you favor a \$10,250,000 bond issue to improve water quality, support drinking water programs and the construction of wastewater treatment facilities and to assist farmers in the development of environmentally sound water sources that will leverage \$33,250,000 in federal and other funds?"

The Secretary of State provides a Citizens Guide with information on each question—including a summary of the intent and content of the legislation, an explanation of the significance of a "yes" or "no" vote, public comment in support and opposition, and a financial analysis on each bond issue. It can be found online at: www.maine.gov/sos/cec/elec/upcoming.html.

Please remember to vote. These are significant decisions for the voters of Maine and I hope this information is helpful before entering the voting booth on June 8.

Sen. Phil Bartlett
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phil@philbartlett.com

CORRECTION

An article in the *Gorham Times* incorrectly stated the status of Delta Chi fraternity. According to Bruce Childs of the alumni board of trustees of Delta Chi, the fraternity is not on probation. The *Times* regrets the error.

Gorham Times

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Mother/Son Collaboration on "The Wind in the Willows" is a Creative Success

Leslie Dupuis

Director Janelle Mosey, music teacher at Village, and her 16-year-old son, Lincoln Gray, worked together to bring "Wind in the Willows" to the stage.



Photo credit Martha T. Harris

The "birds" consult their map while choosing the best route to fly south for the winter. (L to r) Anna Smith, Quintessa Bissonnette, Elle Spurr, Mia Guimond and Sarah Stevens.

Village School performed "The Wind in the Willows" on May 6 and 7. The musical boasted a large cast and chorus as well as a spectacular set. This production was different from those of the past in that Director Janelle Mosey, music teacher at Village, adapted a well-known story into a script. Additionally, her 16-year-old son, Lincoln Gray, collaborated with her on the music composition. The cast practiced weekly for nearly five months to prepare for their final performances in which they successfully recounted the escapades of four animal friends who live along a river in the English countryside.

Mrs. Mosey took a few minutes to discuss this year's production.

What was special about this year's musical?

My 16-year-old son and I had been hoping to collaborate on a musical for several years. He has always been able to come up with clever, catchy tunes and I knew that he would be capable of writing songs for a musical. In the fall, I discussed the idea with Principal Porter and he supported our plan. Rather than write an entirely new story, I decided to find a story that was in the public domain that I could adapt into a script. I chose the "The Wind in the Willows" by Kenneth Grahame. I knew that there were other scripts available for it, but none of them had suited my need to have a 30 to 40 member cast which is what had become the norm for my shows. In addition to writing the script, about a third of which was new material not

found in the original book, I wrote lyrics for five songs and used the lyrics of three poems which were in the original book. At that point, I shared the script and lyrics with Lincoln and gave him free rein over the composition of the music. I knew that he would do a good job, but I had no idea that he would take it to the level he did. He wrote and recorded nearly 45 minutes of music for this show, writing music for all of the transitions and scene changes, in order to keep the momentum and mood of the show from lapsing.

This is your last year directing the musical at Village School. Would you like to share anything about this transition?

I had recently been thinking about taking a break from directing the Village School musical and decided that this year's, having been written by myself and my son, would be a good final show. In addition, GMS teacher, Patti Joyce, and I have been hoping to start a form of community theater for children and teenagers here in Gorham and would like to start organizing that. I would also like to have the time to perform again in local theaters. As far as the future of this production, Lincoln and I would like to properly publish and market our show but we're not sure how to go about doing that. In the meantime, I have been invited to perform the show at The Old Port Playhouse this summer. I am in the process of adapting the show to be performed by 13 actors. I have invited students from



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CHIEF SHEPARD REPORTS

GPD on “Party Patrol” with \$7,500 Grant

The Gorham Police Department has been awarded a \$7,500 grant by the Bureau of Highway Safety to be used for OUI, speed and seat belt enforcement. The money is will be used to pay overtime to officers who work extra shifts to specifically target those issues from June through September 2010.

Every law enforcement agency within Cumberland County will be equipped with “Party Patrol Kits” to respond to the scene of an underage drinking party.

Over the past several years each department has trained officers in the protocol for responding to underage drinking parties. Collectively, all Cumberland County law enforcement agencies are responding to a growing awareness of the inherent dangers of underage drinking.

“We know more than ever about

the risks associated with underage drinking—such as drowning, accidental falls, suicides, and homicides. In fact, over two thirds of underage drinking deaths have nothing to do with automobiles,” said Jo Morrissey, Chair of the Cumberland County Underage Drinking Enforcement Task Force. “Besides mortality, young drinkers also risk sexual assault, violence, vandalism, bodily injury and damage to the developing brain.”

The Grand Jury returned the following indictments in May:

- Richard Betters, 30, of Gorham was indicted for OUI and being a habitual offender on charges brought by the Gorham Police Department.
- Nimoy Gallow, 42, of Gorham was indicted for theft and forgery (both with priors) by the Gorham Police Department.

Time to Clean Out the Medicine Cabinet! Gorham Times Staff

The second medication collection drive for unused or expired medications including vitamins, over-the-counter drugs, prescriptions, and veterinary drugs will be held on Friday and Saturday June 4 and 5.

Last year, more than 200 pounds of non-controlled/over-the-counter medications, 1,500 milliliters of liquid medications, and nearly 3,000 controlled prescription pills/patches with an estimated street value of \$150,000 were collected.

The public is encouraged to sort through their medicine cabinet and bring in expired drugs or medications no longer needed or used by the household. The event is designed to raise awareness of proper disposal methods for medications, the risks associated with leaving expired medications in the home and the consequences of disposing of medications improperly by flushing them or throwing them in the trash.

If not properly disposed of, these

Drug Drop Off

Friday, June 4, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturday, June 5, 8 a.m. to Noon
Gorham Public Safety Building
720 Main Street

medications could be used illegally, cause accidental poisoning or end up in a waste system not designed to remove pharmaceuticals.

Medications should be brought in their original containers/packages if possible. Individual privacy will be protected by removing any personal information. Labels should not be removed before drop-off as they identify substances/drug classes. Participation is free.

Durable medical equipment, thermometers or needles will not be accepted.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE REPORT

School Committee Reviews K to 5 Transition Stacy Sallinen

Gorham schools superintendent Ted Sharp began the May School Committee meeting by reviewing the staff placement process for the district’s transition from its current structure to three kindergarten to fifth grade schools, effective September 2011. Sharp said the transition team has met almost every other Friday for the past four years and has been charged with staffing the three schools equally with respect to the human resources assigned to each school.

Other factors including contributions and qualifications of the staff member, opportunities for professional growth, desire with respect to position and length of service of the staff member were taken into consideration. In addition, the team needed to be respectful of union contracts, the district’s core documents, and supervision and evaluation protocol.

Sharp said he appreciated hearing from parents about the transition, but continued to say that the process of reconfiguring the schools has been a “deliberative and thoughtful process.”

“This hasn’t been about a new school standing alone,” said Sharp. “It is about transitioning two K to 2 schools and one 3 to 5 school to three K to 5 schools.”

He acknowledged that not every teacher would be pleased with their assignment and said he would not allow any appeals, as one change would have domino effect on all other assignments.

Committee member Jim Hager said it should be no surprise that “as we get closer to transition, there will be more apprehension that things will change.”

Administrator assignments will not be announced until later this spring. Student assignments are currently being worked out, and are expected to be announced in late fall 2010.

Gorham High School Key Club President Megan Story, Treasurer Ian Hawkes and outgoing Treasurer Jason Badeau advised the School Committee that the Key Club has 90 members, completed 519 hours of community service and raised \$16,500 this year through fundraising, including bake sales, car washes and Breakfast with Santa. The Key Club also received the Volunteer of the Year award from Baxter Memorial Library. Badeau said the club has been rewarding because it’s “kids helping kids.” Sharp commended their outstanding work and thanked Marc and Margot Badeau for being instrumental in its success.

Diane Knott outlined goals of the Gifted and Talented program. Programming options will continue to be developed, data and student achievement will continue to be assessed and reported as required by the Department of Education, and

communication though fundraising, parent forums and competitions, will be ongoing. Any student is welcome to participate in the Gifted and Talented programs. Hager thanked Knott for her enthusiasm and said it is nice to hear of students succeeding in all of their challenges.

The School Committee voted on the following:

- To accept the list of probationary teachers and move them forward. Sharp said “Maine has one of the shortest probationary periods, which is too bad because it forces administrators to make hard decisions early on. If we have any doubts about probationary teachers, we do not recommend to send them on” for another year of teaching.
- To eliminate the following positions: middle school classroom teacher, middle school allied arts teacher, special education teacher, and Latin teacher.
- To terminate teaching contracts for two people, or 1.6 full-time equivalents.
- To not authorize Sharp to sign the Race to the Top Memorandum of Understanding (MOA), which would commit the district to supporting Maine’s efforts in obtaining federal funds for school reform. In order for Maine to even be eligible for federal funds, the state must provide charter or innovative schools and must link student achievement to teacher assessment. If the district backed out of the MOA, it could risk losing additional federal funds. Sharp pointed out that “accepting these federal funds would pay for paperwork. There is very little outlined in the initiative that the district is not already doing.” Committee member Kyle Carrier said “people need to understand that we’ve been aggressive going after money to fund programs, but we don’t have enough information to make a good decision.”

GBCE Person FROM PAGE 1

ment and her dedication to physical fitness and good health, Mary provides an extraordinary role model and mentor for kids and adults in our community,” said Virginia Wilder-Cross, former executive director of the Gorham Business & Civic Exchange and 2006 recipient of the Gorham Business Person of the Year Award.

In keeping with tradition, last year’s winner, Paul Willis of Willis Real Estate presented Brunet with the business person of the year traveling plaque.

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CAR CARE

Getting a Charge Out of Your Battery Doug Carter

The second most frequent call for assistance to AAA is for a jump start. With a little care, you can make sure it's one call that you won't have to make.

Your car's battery performs one job; it stores electricity until it is needed by the starter. After the engine is running, the alternator takes over and supplies the electrical needs of the car. The battery does supply current for the alternator field and also for the memory in the control units when the engine is off, but its major function is to power the starter.

Batteries consist of lead plates stacked between insulator plates, all of which are submerged in sulfuric acid. A chemical reaction between the acid and the lead produces electricity. As the battery ages, two things happen that cause the battery to fail. First, deposits form on the bottom of the battery. As these deposits build up, they can make contact between the lead plates and internally short out the battery. You can start your car in the morning with no problem, drive to the store, and when you try to start your car again, the battery is dead. The deposits shifted and contacted two or more plates, shorting the battery and killing one or more of its cells.

Battery failure can also be caused by sulfates. As the battery ages, the lead plates become sulfated and the penetration of the charge is limited to the surface of the plates. Thus, after listening to the radio for fifteen minutes while waiting for someone, you hear the starter go "click-click-click," when you try to start your car. A battery is like a large rain barrel filled to the top with plenty of water for whatever you need. In a sulfated battery, the rain barrel is only half full so when you need some water there isn't enough for your needs. While the engine is running, the alternator resupplies the battery with electricity. In the old days, cars had permanent magnet generators that would produce electricity as soon as

they started spinning. Back then, one of the tried and true tests of a charging system was to disconnect the battery when the engine is running. If the engine kept running, then the charging system was working, however, if the engine stalled, then the charging system had failed. The alternators in today's cars have an electrical field that is maintained by the battery. When you disconnect the battery with the engine running, it can produce an electrical spike that can cause severe damage to the electronics in the car. NEVER UNHOOK YOUR BATTERY WITH THE ENGINE RUNNING.

Most batteries sold today are sealed and do not require a fluid level check. But the green, mossy corrosion growing on battery terminals can effect battery performance. This acidic corrosion can cause damage if it leaks down onto wiring harnesses and other components. An alkaline product, like baking soda, will clean the terminal and neutralize the acid.

When jump-starting a car, the second car should not be running. If your car has electrical system problems, a damaging voltage spike could be sent into the other car. Jumper cables with rusted ends cause poor connections. Wiggle the cable clamps around on both ends if the car doesn't start.

Another important safety note; batteries produce hydrogen gas, which is very explosive. Sparks from connecting the cables can cause the battery to explode. For safety, the positive or red connection should be made first, directly to the battery and the negative or black ends should be connected to something metal on the engine, away from the battery. There is a lot of plastic on today's cars. If nothing happens the first time, try another place on the engine.

Doug Carter is the owner of Carter's Auto Service, Inc. Carter lives in Gorham with his wife and daughters. He's been in the auto service business since graduating Gorham High School in 1981.

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Local Student Takes First Prize in Statewide Math Competition

Rachel Eaton, a member of the Gorham High School Math Team, earned first place among freshmen at this year's Maine State Math Meet in Bangor on April 6. Out of 908 competitors in grades 9 to 12, Eaton placed 18th overall. 360 seniors, 284 juniors, 172 sophomores and 92 freshmen from 96 math teams around the state provided stiff competition. When asked, Eaton said, "I knew I had a pretty good score, but I had no idea I had won."

The calculator she received for first place will be very useful for upcoming SATs and calculus next fall. Will she compete again next year? Eaton's not sure, but she says, "I'd like to, it was a great experience."



GMS Walks for a Cure



Photo credit Stacie Leavitt

A group of seventh graders from Gorham Middle School participated in the Greater Portland MS Walk in Scarborough on April 24 to remember and honor those whose lives have been affected by Multiple Sclerosis. Naming themselves "Team Tom", they completed the 6.6 mile walk with enthusiasm and raised a total of \$3,195 for the Maine Chapter of the MS Society. Front Row: Harrison Reeder, Kayli Leavitt, Darcie Brown, Charlotte Smith and Kenny Tuttle. Back Row: Zach Mills, Delaney Shiers, Julia Gaudette, Sarah Norton, Meghan Hanley and Kate Curley.

Fun and Fitness at Gorham Schools

Leslie Dupuis



Photo credit Polly Brann

Sam Reasoner and his mom (right) played Hi-Ho Cherry-O with Quinn LaChance and his dad at White Rock's Wellness Night.

Two Gorham schools recently held wellness events to encourage physical activity and healthy fun.

The White Rock School hosted an evening of games and exercise for the community on April 28. Approximately 45 families took part in activities such as Jukado and Zumba while those craving quiet time enjoyed the two classrooms filled with board games. To wrap up the evening, families could choose a healthy snack at the fresh fruit bar.

Village School held its Wellness Day on May 4. More than 600 students participated in a variety of leisure-type activities such as hardcore Hula-hooping, golf, tennis and the music video game Dance Dance Revolution. Physical education teacher Gary Speed plans to introduce one new wellness activity each year so children can be exposed to many different fitness options.

Wind/Willows

FROM PAGE 3

the original production to be a part of this revised performance and we are scheduled to perform on July 10.

Is there anything else you'd like to note about the musical?

The set for this year's musical was the most beautiful set I've ever had. It couldn't have happened without the help and generosity of many parents and local businesses. Joel Slager and Kevin Hawkes in particular were integral in creating the set pieces. Mr. Slager is a capable builder and built most of the large set pieces. Mr. Hawkes, a professional artist, painted several of the set pieces including Ratty's house and boat and the entrance to Toad Hall using trompe l'oeil techniques.

Lincoln added his own thoughts regarding his work on the music composition:

How long did it take to compose the music for The Wind in the Willows and how many songs did you write?

I estimate I spent at least 35 hours on this production, probably more. I spent probably six to seven hours writing the music and at least 24

hours recording. Then I also came to work with the kids a few times. A lot of work! There were 40 tracks total. When added together, those 40 songs came out to 51 minutes and 22 seconds of music! The kids sang on 13 songs, and the other 27 songs were the overture, entr'acte (like an overture for the second act), and all the transition songs.

What was the most challenging part of writing the music?

The most challenging part of writing songs for this show was having to make undesired changes to the music I had written. Sometimes it didn't work for what the students were doing, sometimes it was too difficult or weird. It led to many arguments with my mom over the music. In the end, it came to be something I was, and am very proud of. And I know my mom is proud of it, too.

moreONLINE

You can read the full interview at www.gorhamtimes.com/willows.



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Student Art Show Gorham Adult Education Staff



Photo credit Gorham Adult Education

Art instructor Maddie Lou Chaplin displays the work of her students for a recent showing at Gorham Savings Bank.

On Thursday mornings something special happens in Gorham. A group of adult students explores their inner artist through painting. Led by instructor Maddie Lou Chaplin, an accomplished local artist, the group has been taking classes together at Gorham Adult Education for several years. To display their hard work and dedication, Gorham Adult Education and Gorham Savings Bank collaborated to host an art showing in the lobby of the bank from May 7 to 21.

Student artists included Sandi Rizzo, Susan Langley, Robin Scott, John Romano, Suzanne Schofield, Cecile Lemons, Carla Mitchell, Randa Lohmeyer and Pat Weeks. They dedicated the showing to their fellow student and friend, Marijane Fall, who passed away this fall.

Gorham Adult Education would like to thank the Gorham Recreation Department for the use of their mul-

tipurpose room, and Becky Winslow from Gorham Saving Bank for her time and generosity in helping this showing come to life.

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sports

GHS Girls Lacrosse Starts Season With Eight Wins Jeff Pike



Photos credit Rich Obrey

The GHS girls' lacrosse team started the season fast with an 8-0 record at press time. Shown in action above during a May 11 13-8 win over Westbrook are Hanna Hamblen (left), Mia Rapolla (center), and Lindsey Smith (right).

Following-up an undefeated 2009 regular season (12-0), the GHS girls' lacrosse team is off to another fast start. At press time the team was 8-0 and ranked second in Western Maine Class A. Leading the way for the Rams has been junior Mia Rapolla, who is setting a torrid goal-scoring pace with 67 in the first eight games.

"Since we graduated 14 seniors and six starters from last year, we weren't expecting to start this fast," said head coach Ashley Dyer. "We lost most of our offensive players and our goalie, but many of this year's players have stepped up, which is important, since we are a much younger team with only four seniors."

Junior Kelly Devoe and senior Katie

Smith have been stalwarts on defense along with goalie junior Maureen Clements, who had never played goalie until this year. "She is averaging just over 14 saves per game," Dyer said. "At the beginning of the season she volunteered to give goalie a try and won the tryout."

Dyers credits Rapolla's goal-scoring pace to how well Rapolla knows the game and the moves she makes to score and draw fouls to earn free shots. "She's unstoppable, even when other teams assign someone to cover her one-on-one," Dyer said. "She earns a lot of goals on her own, but Shannon Wilcox (a junior) and Kristi Zarrilli (a senior) have done a great job passing to Mia and setting screens so that she can work free."

Along with the 67 goals, Rapolla also

has 19 assists and has won 82 draw-control face-offs. At times, she has been double and triple-teamed by opponents in an effort to stop her. "My teammates are setting me up really well with passes and screens," Rapolla said. "I also worked in the off-season on using my left hand more often, which has opened up more shot opportunities. The coach has also installed some new plays, and our overall offense is clicking really well."

Another key contributor for the team is junior Chelsea Black, the second-leading scorer with 15 goals and 12 assists. "She often sets up the offense, particularly when controlling the ball from behind the net," Dyer said.

In assessing the team's success, Dyer

said, "We stress the need for the players to keep reaching for the next level. We also have changed our defensive philosophy where we try to be more proactive and attack the offense more often. Another key is fitness and endurance. This is showing up in the second half of games where we are maintaining our momentum and not letting up."

At press time, the team was about to face a tough stretch of games including Scarborough, Kennebunk, York and Cheverus.

"We remember how last year ended suddenly in the playoffs vs. Kennebunk in a heart breaking loss, and we don't want that to happen again," Dyer said. "We will need to prove ourselves against these tough teams."

Saint Joseph's Male Athlete of the Year

Craig Woodbrey (GHS '06) was named as the Saint Joseph's College of Maine Male Athlete of the Year. Woodbrey, a senior, is a three-time Dean's List honoree and 2010 baseball team captain. As of May 12 he was hitting .358 on the season with 27 runs, six doubles, three homers, 22 RBIs and five stolen bases and carried a perfect 1.000 fielding percentage with no errors in 42 chances as the team's center fielder. He helped the team qualify for the NCAA Division III Tournament. Woodbrey is shown above receiving the award from Professor John Zerillo.



Photo credit David Bates of Fotografixstudio.com

GHS Softball Freeze Frames



Photo credit Rich Obrey

Senior Lauren Chouinard of the GHS girls' softball team shown in action during a May 17 home game loss, 8-3, against McAuley High School.

in the Zone

Two Undefeated Tennis Stars: As of May 20, the GHS girls' tennis team was ranked first in Western Maine Class A with a record of 9-1. The team has been led by their top-two singles players, junior **Natalie Egbert** and senior **Hannah Shorty**, who are both undefeated on the season. Both players have qualified for the state singles championships at Bates College on May 28.



Gorham Gymnasts Shine at State Championship:

Three Village School gymnasts competed and placed high in the USA Gymnastics Junior Olympics Maine State Championship May 2 in Westbrook. **Nina Greenwood**, age 11, was first on vault, bars, beam and floor as well as all-around in the Level 7, 7-11 age division. **Gretchen Muehle**, age 8, was first on vault, second on bars, first on beam, first on floor and first all-around in the Level 5, 9-age division. **Isabelle Muehle**, age 10, was fifth on vault, eighth on bars, second on beam, second on floor and third all-around in the Level 5, 10-age division.



GHS Track Records Set: GHS girls' track and field junior **Jenny Thuotte** broke her own school record in the 1600 meter Racewalk May 12 at South Portland with a time of 7:45. The GHS boys' track and field team finished the regular season undefeated against teams

from the Western Maine Class A. One of the team's recent highlights was senior **Adam Hawkes**, sophomore **Jesse Orach**, junior **Jeremy Earl** and senior **Cam Stevens** combining to set a school record in the 4 x 800 meter relay.

NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarship Recipient:

University of Maine at Farmington senior men's basketball player **Josh Tanguay** (GHS '06) was awarded an NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship. The scholarship is given to the association's most accomplished student-athletes through their participation in NCAA championship and/or emerging sports as for excelling in academics, campus involvement and community service. Tanguay is one of just five men's basketball players nationwide to receive the award.



GHS Softball Freeze Frames

GHS sophomore pitcher Taylor Hansen fires a pitch May 17 during an 8-3 loss at home vs. McAuley High School.

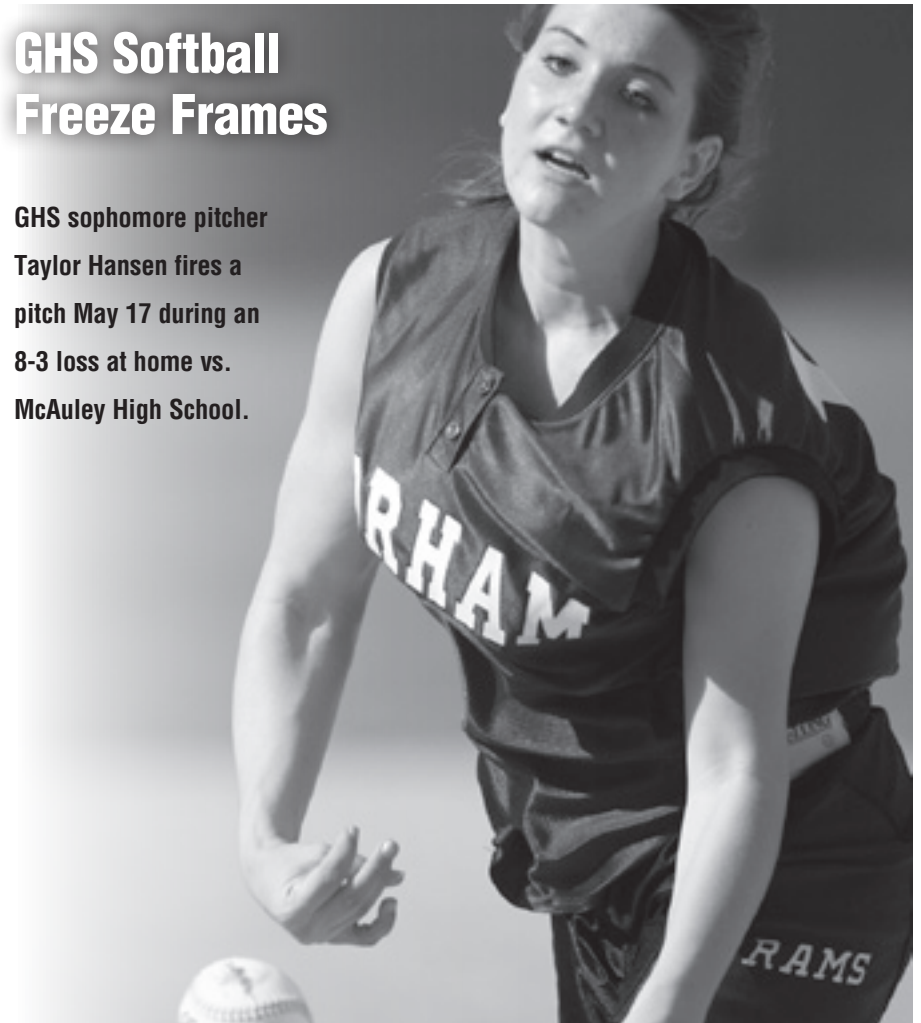


Photo credit Rich Obrey

sports Etc.

After two seasons as the GHS boys' basketball coach, **Josh Longstaff** has resigned due to changes in his work schedule that conflict with coaching commitments. Athletic Director **Gerry Durgin** is accepting applications from internal GHS staff and will soon post the opening to the general public. He is hoping to have a new coach named some time in June.

GHS Weekend Varsity Sports Line-Up

Friday, May 28

7:00 p.m. Softball vs. Windham @ St. Joseph's College

4:00 p.m. Girls' Lacrosse vs. Cheverus @ TBD

Saturday, May 29

10:00 a.m. Boys' Track & Field vs. Biddeford @ Thornton Academy

10:00 a.m. Girls' Track & Field vs. Biddeford @ Thornton Academy

11:00 a.m. Baseball @ Noble

All games subject to change. For up-to-date schedules of all GHS sports, visit www.digitalsports.com

Michael Jean,
Business Banking
Officer

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The camp will be held the following weeks:
June 28–July 2, July 12–16, July 19–23

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GHS Track and Field Individual State Meet Qualifiers *(as of May 17)*

GHS Girls' Track and Field Individual State Meet Qualifiers

Jenny Thuotte	1600 meter racewalk and 3200 meters
Audrey Adkison	400 and 800 meters
Katie Flanders	1600 meter racewalk
Samantha Grant	Pole vault
Clara Stickney	Pole vault
Sarah Perkins	High jump, 100 meter hurdles and 300 meter hurdles
Kelsey Rex	3200 meters
Emily Southard	Pole vault, triple jump
Rachel Wilkinson	800 and 1600 meters

GHS Boys' Track and Field Individual State Meet Qualifiers

Kyle Nealey	Shot put
John Phinney	Shot put
Eric Sawyer	Discuss, javelin
Jake Willis	Long jump, 100 meters, 200 meters
Kam Alexander	Triple jump, 110 meter hurdles, 300 meter hurdles
Mark Walrath	Pole vault
Matt Walrath	Pole vault
Jon Day	110 meter hurdles, 300 meter hurdles
Brandon Cushman	300 meter hurdles
Cam Stevens	400, 800 meters
Jesse Orach	800, 1600, 3200 meters
Jeremy Earl	1600, 3200 meters
Adam Hawkes	1600, 3200 meters
Nate Bucknell	1600 meter racewalk
Ryan Baillargeon	1600 meter racewalk
Alex Thuotte	1600 meter racewalk

GHS Softball Freeze Frames



Photo credit Rich Obrey

GHS senior catcher Molly Lortie sets herself for a possible pick-off attempt during a May 17 8-3 loss at home vs. McAuley High School.

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Ballot FROM PAGE 1

projects. Town Manager David Cole advised that this referendum question is noncompulsory, and is on the ballot strictly to gauge the sentiment of the community in regard to this proposal. During the public hearing, former Town Councilor Bill Wise stated that such issues should be sent to referendum in November, and not in June, as the November elections have a higher voter turnout.

The council also unanimously

approved a proposal from Virtual Town Hall to provide streaming of sessions over the Internet. The council will appropriate \$7,500 from the capital reserve fund for the initial costs.

The Town Council discussed the Sebago to Sea Trail, which would connect Sebago Lake to the sea at Casco Bay. A total of 19 communities have come together to work on the trail, which will run 28 miles in its entirety, with 19 miles already constructed.

The trail is expected to be completed within a few years.

Additional Items Discussed at the Town Council Meeting include:

- The Council unanimously passed a proposal to amend the Land Use and Development Code to allow the setting aside of parcels that are smaller than a normal lot size in the Development Transfer Overlay District for formal recreation facilities.
- Minor amendments to the lease agreement between the First Parish Congregational Church and the Town of Gorham to place the Town Clock in the Church Building were approved, with the Town Council recognizing that church has formally approved the lease and authorizes the Town Manager to sign the lease on behalf of the town.
- Action to consider an adjustment to increase Rescue User Fees effective June 1, 2010 was voted upon and passed.



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people work. With many people working from home, sellers should consider staging one of their extra bedrooms as an office. If you're interested in selling a home, please call me to schedule a consultation. I can establish a list price based on your home's features, condition, and square footage, as well as the price of comparable homes in the same neighborhood. During a walk-through of your home, I will provide staging options to make it attractive to the widest audience possible. Please browse www.olearysaxby.com to see just one method I use to market homes to prospective buyers. My office is located at 352 Main St.
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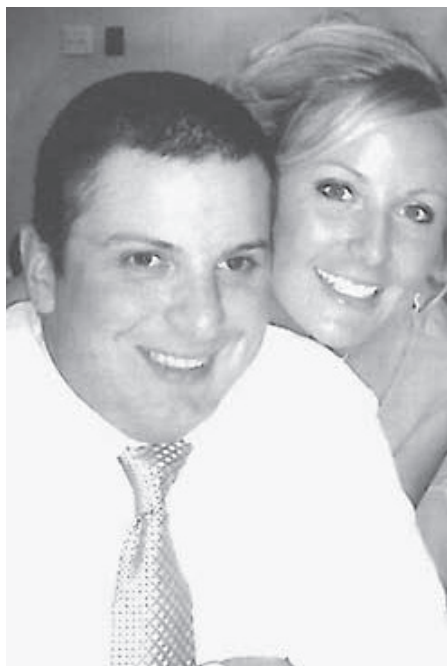
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Earth Day Clean Up, Greek Style

Members of Delta Chi Fraternity, the Gorham Police Department and the Neighborhood Watch at Friendly Village joined forces to do some clean-up work at Friendly Village in recognition of Earth Day, April 22. John Turner, President of Delta Chi, thanked Officer Ted Hatch for contacting the fraternity. Pictured: Officer Ted Hatch, Dave Naimey, Trevor Greene, Scott Curtin, Mike Lombardi, Jake Dunton all of Delta Chi, Richard Tracey and Fred Morrill, Friendly Village Neighborhood Watch, John Turner, Davis Cote, Jimmy Burns all of Delta Chi.



David and Cynthia Croxford of Gorham are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Megan Leigh Croxford (GHS '01), to Joseph Hezlep, son of the late Coleen Hezlep and Charles and Donna Hezlep of South Portland. Croxford is a 2006 graduate of USM and currently enrolled in their risk management and insurance program. Hezlep is currently employed at Sweetser and is the varsity lacrosse coach at Scarborough High School and the assistant football coach at South Portland High School. A March 2011 wedding is planned.

births

Kenryk Wesley Padmore, born April 22, at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He is the son of Norris Padmore and Jasmyn Hairsine Padmore and the grandson of John and Judy Hairsine of Gorham.

Lucas Terrance Towle, born April 25, to David and Carolyn Towle of Clarksville TN. He joins big sister Annabelle, 2 1/2. Grandparents: Terry and Marty Towle of Gorham, Ed and Kris Kloza of Standish.

dean's list

Gorham residents **Jacqueline Lara** and **Samuel Sturgis** were named to the Dean's List for the spring 2010 semester at Quinnipiac University in Hamden, Conn.

graduations

Sarah Rudolph (GHS '07), received a Bachelor of Science Degree at Providence College in Providence, R.I. She is the daughter of Bruce and Anna Rudolph.

Air Force Airman Donald G. Soule (GHS '08), graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. He is the son of Kimberly Phinney of Gorham.

of interest

Jamie Kennedy, a film major at Emerson College in Boston, is a 2010 inductee of the school's Gold Key Honor Society in recognition of being among the top five percent of her junior class. Kennedy, who is the daughter of Ann and Bruce Kennedy, will complete an internship in Los Angeles this fall.

Meghann (Foley) Dombroski (GHS '02), received the International Dental Award for Leadership at Tufts University School of Dental Medicine. Dombroski will join the dental practice of Drs. Ronald Brook and Jason Curtis on Main Street in Gorham.

The Gorham Fitness Studio was honored as a finalist among Maine businesses for the Maddy Corson Award at the Maine Family Business Awards ceremony held recently at the Sable Oaks Marriott in South Portland. Gorham Fitness Studio owners Stacey and Jesse Coleman attended the event along more than 300 family business owners from Maine.

There will be a **Bake, Book and Plant Sale** on Saturday, May 29 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the North Gorham Public Library, Standish Neck Road. The food table is sponsored by the North Gorham Guild. FMI, 892-2838.

Join the **Gorham Business & Civic Exchange** for reggae, tapas, and a special beverage bar on Thursday, June 10 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Chiropractic Clinic of Gorham and Dave Douin & Associates, 8 Elm Street, Gorham. There is no charge, no agenda, just fun! FMI, 892-5515.

The Gorham Lions Annual Yard Sale will be on June 26, and they need more stuff to sell! They welcome all small items and will

pick up from other yard sales. No over-stuffed furniture or appliances. Increased demand for restored eyeglasses have depleted the Lion's cash fund. Cash donations always welcome. FMI, 892-6540 or 839-5323.

A Gorham Cancer Prayer and Support Group will meet on the first Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. at the Cressey Road United Methodist Church. FMI, 839-311.

The Gorham Food Pantry faces the busy summer months when school is out and the demand for food is greater for local families. The summer needs for the pantry are: Canned Pasta Sauce, Ramen Noodle Soup, Baked Beans, Hamburger Helper, Dry Spaghetti, Diapers (sizes 2, 5 and 6), Bar Soap and Feminine Care products. All donations are sincerely appreciated.

The Girl Scouts of Maine will host an informational meeting on Wednesday, June 2 at 7 p.m. at the Narragansett School. Come and register for Girl Scouts!

Annual Rhododendron Auction and Plant Sale —Plus Flower Show on Saturday, June 5, 10 a.m., at the USM Gorham Campus. FMI, 797-2956.

First Parish Church in Gorham invites all children from preschool through sixth grade to join us for Critter Camp, under the direction of Allie Rimkunas, July 5 to 9 from 9 a.m. to noon. We'll be exploring the outdoors, observing nature, playing games, making crafts, and learning about our place in the world as caring Christians. If you are older and still want to join in on the fun, we'd love your help and energy. FMI or to register, please call Kim Arena at 756-2543 or Allie Rimkunas at 839-3517, or visit www.firstparishgorham.org.

State Rep. Jane Knapp will be holding constituent hours to meet with constitu-

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

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what's happening

SATURDAY, MAY 29

- Book, Bake and Plant Sale, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., North Gorham Public Library, Standish Neck Road. FMI, 892-2838.

FRIDAY, MAY 31

- No School. Memorial Day.
- Gorham Memorial Day Parade. Line up at 10 a.m. at Village School. Parade starts at 11 a.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 1

- Town Council Meeting, 7 p.m., Gorham Municipal Center, 75 South Street.
- Gorham Cancer Prayer and Support Group, 7 p.m., Cressey Road United Methodist Church. FMI, 839-311.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2

- GHS Spring Athletic Awards, 6 p.m., MPAC.
- Girl Scouts of Maine Information Night, 7 p.m., Narragansett School.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3

- Senior Recognition Night, 6:30 p.m., (Parents Attend) MPAC.

SUNDAY, JUNE 6

- GHS Graduation, 1 p.m., Merrill Auditorium, Portland.

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.

MONDAY, JUNE 7

- Planning Board Meeting, 7 p.m., Gorham Municipal Center, 75 South Street.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

- School Committee Meeting, 7 p.m., Gorham Municipal Center, 75 South Street.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10

- Gorham Business and Civic Exchange Social, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Chiropractic Clinic of Gorham and Dave Douin & Associates, 8 Elm Street, Gorham. No charge, no agenda, just fun! FMI, 892-5515.



Is That You, Smokey?

Meadow Crossing Drive caller reported having seen and heard a campfire behind their house. Caller had also heard voices and requested the area be checked.

Lawn Avenue caller reported that a cat which was stuck in a tree had been crying all night.

Caller reported that she had mistakenly put her purse on the top of her car and driven off. She believed it had fallen off on Libby Avenue somewhere. A passerby found the purse and turned it over to the police.

Daniel Street caller reported a female digging in the dirt across the street.

Old Orchard Road caller reported a vehicle across the street with a female occupant possibly sleeping in the back seat. Caller could not wake her up.

Mosher Road caller reported a diamond ring was stolen from their home.

White Birch Lane caller requested to speak with an officer regarding thirty or more collect calls they had received.

Buck Street caller requested to speak with an officer regarding items that they were missing after an OUI stop.

Standish Neck Road caller requested to speak with an officer regarding two male subjects who were at the end of their driveway, hiding at the edge of the woods. One of them was wearing a dark coat with a hood.

New Hampshire man was arrested for OUI, violating conditions of release and criminal speeding (30 or more miles per hour over the speed limit).

Hurricane Road caller requested to speak with an officer as someone had caller's clothes.

Copperhead Drive caller reported a local residence was having a party and setting off bombs, and caller wanted it to stop.

Narragansett Street caller wanted an officer to check on their residence as

their garage had been broken into and a vehicle drove very slowly by caller's home as they were leaving for work.

Weeks Road caller requested to speak with an officer regarding kids jumping the fence to get to the soccer field to play ball.

Samuel's Way caller reported that their cat had been missing for approximately a week and a half.

Blackberry Lane man was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana and on a warrant.

New Portland Road caller requested to speak with an officer as her son had locked her vehicle up so she could not drive it because he felt she was not safe on the road. Caller wanted to get her vehicle back.

Gateway Commons Drive caller reported their dog jumped out of their car either in Gorham or Westbrook and was missing.

Hackmatack Way caller reported there was a large crowd gathered and three people were armed with baseball bats.

Mosher Road caller reported that they arrived home to find their home burglarized.

North Gorham Road caller reported a male dressed in all black with a backpack walked across their lawn then took off running down the trail behind caller's house.

County Road caller reported hearing shots fired and wondered if it was hunting season for something.

Deering Road caller reported their home had been burgled.

Fort Hill Road caller reported suspicious activity in the area. Subject was using a cell phone and was moved along.

Of Interest FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

ents who would like to discuss specific problems, legislative issues or any other concerns regarding state government. Rep. Knapp will be available on Tuesday, June 1 from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Grondin Room at the Baxter Memorial Library, located at 71 South Street.

The Maine Educational Theatre Association presents the inaugural Maine Young Playwrights' Festival June 5, 7 p.m. at Bonny Eagle High School in Standish. \$5/adults, \$3/students. FMI, 929-3840 or rosann@sad6.k12.me.us.

A Used Book and DVD Sale will be held on Saturday, June 5 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Windham Hill United Church of Christ at 140 Windham Center Road. FMI, 892-4217.

close to home

Buxton Garden Club Annual Meeting will be on Saturday, June 5 at 10:30 a.m. FMI, 929-8283.



Photo credit Stacie Leavitt

The Cosmopolitan Club of Gorham held its 114th Annual Meeting on Wednesday, May 12 at the Main Street Grill in Standish. New officers were elected and installed: Carol Thomas Kalp, President; Patricia Mowles Weeks, Vice-President; Marion Wilson Marsh, Secretary; Barbara Turner Craig, Treasurer; and Priscilla Thomas Rines, Auditor. Serving on the Executive Committee are Jane Stansfield Mosher, Chairwomen; Ann Haynes Emerson and Margery Smoley Hodgkin. The Club was founded in 1896, the year William McKinley was elected president. For all these years the club has promoted "the improvement of its members in literature, art, science, and the vital interests of the day." The Cosmopolitan Club meets bi-weekly and members present research papers on these various subjects.

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Dusting FROM PAGE 1

- Drunk, dizzy or dazed appearance
- Inability to coordinate movement
- Hallucinations and delusions
- Hostility
- Apathy
- Impaired judgment
- Unconsciousness
- Severe headaches
- Rashes around the nose and mouth

Talk to your children about the dangers. Go online and seek out more information. A Google search for "dusting" will give you hundreds of hits. Urge local businesses to take steps to discourage students from buying the product for abuse. Stores could easily keep these products behind the cashier, requiring customers to ask for them.

For more information, and to find helpful links for parents, teens, and professionals, visit www.drugabuse.gov/infacts/inhalants.html.



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