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Why Little Falls for New Public Safety Building?

BY SHERI FABER
Staff Writer

On June 11 voters will be asked to approve a new public safety building for the Police and Fire Departments at an estimated cost of \$6.3 million. The new building will be at the former Little Falls School. Town Manager David Cole provided the following information to the Gorham Times.

Gorham Times (GT): If someone in the village calls rescue for assistance, will this mean a longer wait for the ambulance to come from Little Falls instead of from the current location at 270 Main St.? What about response time for fire calls?

David Cole (DC): The first response to an emergency call anywhere in town is to send out a fire engine. An EMT or a paramedic trained in emergency medical care takes a "Jump Kit" and goes on the fire engine to the caller's location. The Jump Kit has everything that is needed for the EMT or paramedic to initiate patient care. While patient care is being started, the

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School Report Cards Unveiled

BY KAREN DiDONATO
Editor

Governor LePage's new report card grading system for Maine schools was recently enacted. The new system uses an "A" through "F" scale to grade each school. On May 1, Gorham schools received their report cards. Gorham High School, Gorham Middle School, and Village Elementary all scored a letter grade of "B" while Narragansett Elementary and Great Falls Elementary scored a "C." For more detailed information, visit www.gorhamschools.org/School_Report_Card.



Happy spring,
Gorham

Pika Energy Wins Competition

BY BRUCE WEBB
Staff Writer

Pika Energy of Gorham recently won a \$30,000 competition to encourage innovative business in Maine. The LaunchPad initiative, sponsored by Gorham Savings Bank, attracted nearly 250 applicants. The seven finalists presented their business ideas to a panel of judges in March after which the public was then encouraged to vote for the most promising new business concept.

Ben Polito, 37, and Joshua Kaufman, 35, co-founded Pika Energy in 2010. After meeting as engineering students at MIT, they kept in touch and worked as consultants to wind and solar companies gaining valuable experience in both industries.

In 2010, they decided to start their own company, Pika, to design, test, and build affordable and high quality residential wind turbines. Polito noted, "Cost is the major driver in alternative energy and the challenge is to build a high quality product that people can afford." Pika is pursuing several innovations that help meet this challenge by creating a new molded blade technology, building an innovative generating system, and by combining solar and wind technologies.

The units themselves are small—about the size of an airline carry-on bag—with only three components: a central housing containing a generator core to create the power as well as the electronics that keep the power flowing, a vane in the rear to keep the unit oriented to the wind, and the blade that rotates with the wind. The power created flows to an inverter that helps to change the power into a form that can be used by the homeowner and/or



Photo credit Stephen Davis Phillips

Celebrating Pika Energy's winnings are, left to right, Adam Labbe, senior software engineer; Ben Wilkins, R&D technician; Ben Polito, co-founder and president; Kelsey Kaufman, office manager; Joshua Kaufman, co-founder and director of R&D. Missing from the photo is Andrew Hickok, director of business development.

fed back into the power grid. A unique part of the Pika design is the ability to link up with solar photovoltaic cells that are sun powered so that both sources of energy can be exploited.

The company is currently located in the basement of the Polito's home just off Rt. 22 in South Gorham. The cramped area is jammed with tools, test equipment, and turbine models. Pika's four employees are currently working on prototypes, testing the units, and developing a network of dealers throughout the country. A working turbine is silently spinning in the spring breeze on a tall tower in a field while several solar panels are creating power from the sun.

The award money will help the company expand its research and develop-

ment operation beyond the basement and enable it to ramp up the assembly of units to meet the anticipated demand once the dealer network comes online.

Polito's role is to help create the dealer network and the major effort now focused on those parts of the country where wind is abundant and constant—typically in the west and midwest. The technology tends to be difficult to use in urban areas because the buildings obstruct the wind flow. Maine, while windy on the coastline and in elevated areas, has many trees that block the wind and often make the wind turbines difficult to site.

Pika Energy is a national leader in making affordable and renewable energy available for residential consumers.

Three Car Accident at Libby & Main Streets

BY SHERI FABER
Staff Writer

According to the Gorham Police Department, the use of seatbelts and properly installed child safety seats meant that no one sustained life threatening injuries in a crash that occurred on Sunday, April 28th at about 4:40 p.m. at the intersection of Main Street and Libby Avenue.

A Dodge Durango driven by Ronnie Willey, 42, of Gorham failed to yield as he crossed Main Street from Libby Avenue while traveling north to south.

The Durango was struck broadside by a Jeep Cherokee driven by Garrett Beesley, 20, of Gorham, which was traveling east on Rt. 25. The Jeep pushed the Durango through the intersection, causing it to start to roll over. As the Durango rolled over, it struck and landed on the hood of a Nissan Sentra, driven by Nikki Sproul, 31, of South Portland as Sproul was stopped at the stop sign on the south side of the intersection. Gorham Fire and Rescue evaluated five patients and two of them were transported to the hospital with non-life threatening injuries. All three vehicles were destroyed.

The Main Street/Libby Avenue intersection was the site of a fatality several years ago but at that time the Department of Transportation (DOT), which has jurisdiction over traffic control devices, determined there was not enough traffic passing through this intersection to justify putting in a traffic light. Instead the DOT added flashing lights to the top of the stop signs on Libby Avenue. While some area residents have proposed constructing a roundabout, there are no known current plans to make any changes to this intersection at this time.

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Working to Reduce Youth Suicide

By REP. ANDREW McLEAN
State Representative

Last week, I was honored to give my first speech on the floor of the House of Representatives on LD 609, an Act To Increase Suicide Awareness and Prevention in Maine Public Schools. I was proud to co-sponsor this legislation, which provides educators with the training and tools to identify young people who are struggling with depression and thoughts of suicide and get them the help and support that they need.

LD 609 passed both chambers of the Legislature with unanimous bipartisan support. Governor LePage signed it into law.

Stories about suicide, in particular, youth suicides, have grabbed headlines in recent years. As painful as these stories have been to read, they have raised our collective consciousness. Depression and suicide know no political party, gender, faith tradition, intellectual ability or age. We have all been impacted by depression and suicide in our families, schools, workplaces and communities.

Depression and suicidal thoughts are not something to be ashamed of, but instead acknowledged, discussed and worked through. In the Office of

Community Standards at USM in Gorham, I frequently work with young people who struggle with behavioral and mental health issues. Two years ago, we lost several students to suicide.

The impact of another person we care about taking his or her own life goes far beyond that person and their family. Some of the effects are visible: people get angry and take out their anger out physically. Some people take out their anger emotionally. Some people never work through their grief. And sometimes, these events affect others in ways we don't even know or hear about.

When I was in high school, a fellow classmate of mine took his own life. I'll always remember a teacher saying to me that "suicide is a permanent solution to a temporary problem." That is the message that we must take forward - that there is hope, there is the ability to heal and there are people here to help. LD 609 is a start down this long road.

On a different note, in the next several weeks, my work on the Transportation Committee will include hearings on legislation regarding the proposed East-West Highway, as well as the Highway budget, which funds the construction and repair of our roads and bridges.

In the House Chamber, we are working on compromise legislation to pay down the hospital debt and accept federal dollars that have been earmarked for Maine under the Affordable Care Act to allow 70,000 Mainers access private health insurance. Our hospitals need to—and will—get paid the money that the state owes to them, and the acceptance of federal dollars to expand access to health insurance will reduce the debt that the state owes to hospitals in the long-term by reducing the number of uninsured Mainers who visit the emergency room, and instead receive preventative care to live more healthy and productive lives.

There is a lot of good work being done in Augusta. I hope that you will keep in touch, as well as share your thoughts with me, on legislation coming before the House.



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Letters to the Editor

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Dear Gorham Times,

I just want to drop a quick note to say thank you for the great hometown paper you produce and place online.

Our family is in the process of buying a home on Flaggy Meadow Road. We are hoping to close soon. However, it will be quite some time until we can actually move in.

My husband, Colonel William Benson, is in Afghanistan, serving his fourth deployment to the war. It will be a while before he can redeploy his 4th Brigade 1st Cav. team back to Fort Hood, TX. And even another year before we can finally retire. We can not help but dream from afar what our lives will be

like, putting down roots and living in small town Maine with our three school aged children.

Luckily, I happened upon your online newspaper and am already falling in love with Gorham and its people. Our family in Cape Elizabeth has told us how wonderful the town is, and now through your articles, we can see for ourselves what a great place we have chosen to call home after 24 years of military service.

All five members of our team cannot wait to join your town and call it home. Until then, we will be living vicariously through your stories. Please keep them coming! Especially, the high school focused

news. Thank you so much for your service to the local and long distanced community!

Sincerely,
Tara Benson

Dear Gorham Times,

Mr. Pike's article about the bombings at the Boston Marathon included a segment about Taylor Sullivan and the medical response to the horrific events of that day. Taylor and her classmates have been down playing their actions in the moments following the explosions, but their efforts were heroic. Those students put themselves in harm's way not knowing what they would face and they helped those in need. We are extremely proud of our daughter!

Amber & Tim Sullivan

around town

Majid Hameed of Westbrook plans to open a used car lot at 664 Main Street, diagonally across the street from Crockett Furniture and next door to Port City Graphics. There has been no further word on plans to open a used car lot across the street from this site, adjacent to Crockett Furniture; however, a building is being constructed on that site.

Southern Maine Emergency Medical Services (SMEMS) recently relocated to 176 Narragansett St. SMEMS is a non-profit organization contracted to the State of Maine to provide regional oversight, quality improvement and education of emergency medical services throughout Southern Maine. FMI, www.smems.org.

Victoria's, a new spa focused on using all natural products located at 2 Main St., Suite B, School Street, is now open. Located in the same building as Tinsel Bright Trading Co., the spa's entry is on School Street. FMI, 615-6165 or serenityspagirl.com.

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Gorham Community Chorus Celebrates 20 Years

By SHERRIE BENNER
Staff Writer

To celebrate their 20th anniversary, the Gorham Community Chorus (GCC) will present a concert on May 19th at 3 p.m. in the Gorham High School's McCormack Performing Arts Center. The music for the May concert has been specifically selected by GCC director John Rimkunas from the programs given over the last 20 years. One of the featured selections is

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GCC director John Rimkunas

Haydn's Te Deum, a statement of joy and a fitting celebration piece for the anniversary. Initially chosen as chorus member requests, two other selections, Goin' to Boston and the Battle Hymn of the Republic, have taken on poignant meaning since the recent April 15th tragedy in Boston. Accompanist David Delano notes that the chorus has done some fantastic work with Te Deum and that Peter Wilhousky's Battle Hymn is a staple of a choral repertoire, one

that he says is always enjoyed by every group that performs the piece. Delano also works with the Gorham High School and Middle School choruses and musical theaters.

The 60- to 70-member chorus is comprised of all ages and backgrounds. No auditions are required and anyone who enjoys singing in a group may join. The GCC has had only three directors in its twenty-year history with Chris Peterson and Patrick McCarthy joining Rimkunas. "When I refer to the GCC," Rimkunas explains, "I like to emphasize both words equally--community and chorus. The goals in our mission statement are not only to make the best possible music we can, but also to have a great time doing it--as a community." Several of the GCC's members have participated since its inception, including Cindy Smith and Jack and Barbara Farrar. There are currently several families with two or more chorus members. Current president Julie Alexandrin says about the chorus, "GCC has been great fun, where I can sing with my two daughters. Singing together in the house is one thing, but singing together in a group has been a great way for them to learn how to read and sing a variety of vocal parts."

Scheduled for the May 19th concert intermission will be a silent auction featuring plants, home-baked goods and other items. After the intermission, the GCC will present scholarships to selected area students.



Photo credit: Jill Welch

The Gorham Community Chorus, led by John Rimkunas, at their December 2012 holiday concert.

Funded by donations from chorus members, these scholarships are used to pursue music education.

"This 20th anniversary year is an opportunity to think back on all the friends I have enjoyed in the chorus," recalls Rimkunas, "those who are here now, those who have moved on and sadly, those who have passed on. It is what community is all about."

The Gorham Community Chorus meets Monday nights through the school year in the Village School caf-

eteria. Practices are from 7 to 9 p.m. The GCC presents a yearly holiday concert in December as well as a spring concert. Rimkunas encourages people to join the chorus for the fall season; rehearsals begin on September 9.

Admission for the 20th Anniversary Concert is by suggested \$5 donation. The concert will also be presented for the residents at Gorham House on May 16th at 7 p.m. For more information, call John Rimkunas at 839-3517.

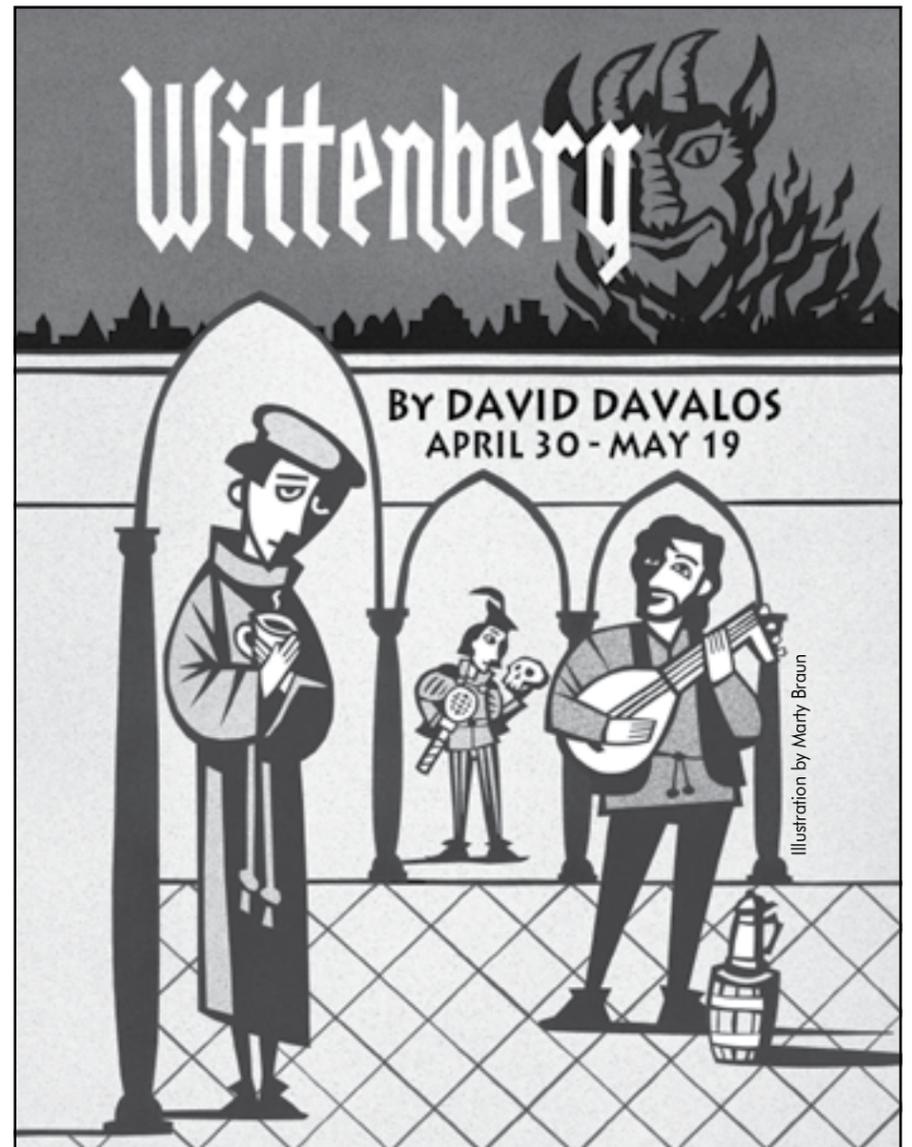


John Roy
Auto Technician

John Roy, a Gray native, graduated from high school in 1990. John worked at Jordan Bay Mobile in Raymond while in school and after graduation he worked at Maine Mall Toyota as a technician. He then moved on to Thrifty Toyota in Auburn and also worked for UPS until 1997 when he joined the Carter's Auto Service staff. John is the senior employee at Carter's

and has brought a wealth of knowledge and experience to the team in respect to Asian vehicles, particularly Toyota, Honda and Nissan, although we have yet to find something he can't repair!

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Covering Ground

“Will You Kiss Me With Your Tu-Lips?”

By JEFF O'DONAL

It's spring! The snowmelt has helped our underground aquifer recharge and the soil is warming up for this season's plantings.

Everywhere you look, you see flowers... some on branches, but many emerging from bulbs in the ground. Crocus, daffodils and tulips are the most popular spring-flowering bulbs and it is easy to see why. These plants are a great investment; they are beautiful, long lasting, and re-flower for years to come.

Unfortunately, what you see now, you cannot have unless you pre-planned for them. Spring-blooming bulbs were planted during the previous fall, before the soil froze. The bulbs froze during the long winter, then softened up and sprouted in the spring, well before the soil actually thawed. Imagine the power these little units have! If you like the splash of color that spring bulbs bring, take a good look now. Choose your favorites and plan on purchasing and planting those bulbs this fall. Keep looking at these bulbs throughout the growing season. Notice that long after the blooms are gone, the plants are still there. This is an important fact in the life cycle of bulbs. They can only

bloom again if their foliage manufactures enough energy during its growing season and stores it inside the bulb until the next spring. If you cut off this foliage before the energy is stored, the bulbs not only will not bloom, but slowly, over a few seasons, the bulbs will wither and die off.

Help your bulbs by keeping their green tops until they turn yellow in midsummer.

One other important aspect needs mentioning. While crocus and daffodils are very resistant to deer predation, tulips are not. If you live in a wood-

If you live in a wooded area of Gorham and see deer from time-to-time, you will only be successful with tulips if you protect them from the munchings of deer.

ed area of Gorham and see deer from time-to-time, you will only be successful with tulips if you protect them from the munchings of deer. For ease, cover your ground with daffodils as your major bulbs and you will be rewarded for many years to come with very little effort.

Enjoy!



Jeff O'Donal is a Maine Certified Nursery Professional and owner of O'Donal's Nursery in Gorham with over 40 year of experience in the plant industry.



Chief Shepard Reports

• Randy Weber, 33, of Gray Road was charged with felony domestic violence assault as well as reckless conduct domestic violence after he shot his girlfriend in the face at close range with a spring loaded

pellet gun. The victim was taken to the hospital where she was treated and released.

• There have been a number of car break-ins in the Brackett Road area.

Bomb Threat at Gorham Middle School

By SHERI FABER
Staff Writer

On April 25th, the words “bomb in the woods” were found written in a stall in a girl’s bathroom at GMS. Students remained in school during the initial investigation and were dismissed at their normal time. Both police and fire responded to the call and assessed the situation. Because the alleged bomb was not described as being inside the school, a determination was made that it was safe for the students to remain in school.

On April 26th there was another bomb threat, this time in a boy’s bathroom, which gave specific information as to the location of the bomb, again outside the building. A decision was

made not to evacuate the school but public safety personnel locked down the area and handled dismissal with an alternative plan for students who walk home. Those students were bussed to Gorham High School and allowed to walk home from there. All after school activities were cancelled. The area was searched with a borrowed bomb dog as a “mud run” athletic event was scheduled for that Sunday in the area.

The investigation is ongoing and police are working with the school administration. The Gorham Police Department thanked the students, staff and parents for their co-operation during these investigations. Anyone with any information about these incidents is asked to contact the Gorham Police Department at 839-5581.

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Phinney Street Proposal

BY SHERI FABER
Staff Writer

Travis Caruso of Phinney Street has been seeking approval from the town for a means by which he could access an adjacent property formerly owned by Norman Martin with a plan to build one to three homes for family members. Neighbors on Phinney Street have opposed Caruso's plans to split his lot as well as his plan to use Phinney Street Extension as a way to access the property. Currently, the courts are reviewing the status of Phinney Street Extension to deter-

mine whether or not it is a public road. Caruso has recently applied to have an easement for a private way across this same lot as an alternative means of access. The Department of Environmental Protection has approved this proposal and Caruso expects to present his new plan at the June Planning Board meeting. The proposal "will need to meet the town's private way standards" said Town Planner Tom Poirier who also noted that Caruso will have to build a private way instead of using the Phinney Street Extension to access the Martin property.

Safety Building CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ambulance will come to the home in case the patient needs to be transported to the hospital. It should be noted that two fire engines will continue to be stationed at 270 Main Street.

Currently Gorham has fire engines stationed in six locations. If you live in South Gorham and have an emergency, the first vehicle will come from the North Scarborough Station. A West Gorham call will get the first response from the West Gorham Fire Station and the same is true in North Gorham. The only place where the first response comes from 270 Main Street will be in the Village area and, again, two engines will remain at the current location, 270 Main Street.

GT: Why is this project being located in Little Falls?

DC: With the current Public Safety Building at 270 Main Street, there are already some traffic conflicts between emergency vehicles that are leaving to respond to emergencies and parents who are coming to Narragansett School to drop off their children and teachers who are coming to work. As the Chick property continues to get developed into more athletic fields, the problem will become more acute. This also means that while there is room to do an expansion at 270 Main Street now, that will be more difficult in 20-25 years as the town continues to grow. At Little Falls, there is no potential conflict between children and emergency vehicles and there is room for future expansion. Currently the South Windham Fire Station, which Gorham shares, with

Windham, is in poor condition and will need to be replaced. If there is a fire station at Little Falls, we would not need to replace the So. Windham Fire Station.

Another important reason is that at Little Falls, the expansion could be done on one floor, which would be more efficient. An expansion at 270 Main Street would have to be done on multiple floors and would have to include the installation of an elevator.

If the project were done at Little Falls, instead of at 270 Main Street, there would be no disruption of emergency services during the lengthy construction period. Currently, police and fire use a lot of technology including computers and the accompanying wiring that goes with it, a laboratory for processing evidence, rooms where materials and supplies are stored, offices where employees work, bunk rooms for sleeping, and storage rooms where evidence is stored from criminal trials. All of these would have to be relocated during construction, perhaps more than once and the costs for these relocations would be significant.

Currently, firefighters, who have to respond to incidents involving hazardous materials, have to walk through the building to get to a shower in order to decontaminate. Because of space shortages, medical supplies are stored with cleaning supplies, there is inadequate storage for evidence to be used in criminal trials and male and female Fire Department employees have to bunk in the same room and share a single shower facility.

SCHOOL

Dream Factory at GHS



Photo credit Emily Lewis

Pictured above are the Gorham High School members of the Dream Factory Club at the annual Happily Ever After Breakfast. All proceeds made are donated to the Dream Factory of Maine. From left to right: Sophia Sturdee, Ryan Sullivan, Jackson Marshall, Dan Holmes; (front row) Eden Runyon, Katie Tucker, Emily Lewis, Emily DeLuca, Meaghan Gilbert, Sadie Guimond, Sammy Dahlborg, Sandy Rush, Quincy Shaw, Kali St. Germain, Brooke Caron and Haley Perkins.

BY EMILY LEWIS
GHS Student Intern

If you had one wish to do something, what would it be? A wish would be a pretty great gift to give someone, especially someone in need. For kids three to 18 with chronic illnesses and disorders, their answer to this question becomes a reality through the Dream Factory, a non-profit volunteer wish-granting organization.

For many kids, their Dream Factory desire is to go to Disney or meet a famous person, but some children want to see a basketball game or a NASCAR race. The Dream Factory Club at Gorham High School is determined to help grant these kids wishes. The club donates all of its funds made to the Dream Factory of Maine, Portland chapter to help grant wishes. Last year, the club made a large cumulative donation to the association.

To raise money, the club hosts two main events per year—Haven's Candy Cane Making event is held near Christmastime and the other is the Happily Ever After Breakfast held in the early springtime. Haven's Candy generously donates to the club a portion of the profits made on the Candy Cane Day. The breakfast is the club's largest fundraiser—this year raising \$820. Members and guests dress like princesses and princes to enjoy a pancake breakfast filled with music, nail painting, a silent auction, and fun.

Both full-of-life and high-spirited events are held for the unanimous cause of making others' lives happier. Although it is fun to make candy canes or look like a princess for a day, the main purpose is to help children with chronic illnesses and disorders.

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Stanislav Butenko
Mallory Campbell

Chelsea Caron
Nicole Caruso
Amber Cavarretta
Nicole Couillard
Jennifer Darasz
Sara Darling
Renee Deering
Madeleine DeWitt
Coleman Dowdle
Gemma Dufour
Cody Elliott
Courtney Fitz
Sarah Flanders
Emerson Fox
Joseph Gallant
Connor Goodall
Cady Houghton
Alexandra Johnson
Mia Kaufman
Madison Keating
Branden Kuusela
Cassidy Landry
Thomas Leach
Matthew McCarty
Dean McLaughlin-Townsend
Jordanne Mercier
Molly Merrifield
Hannah Meserve
Chatham Mills
Robert Pellerin
Sara Perry
Madison Poulin
Dylan Rogers
William Ruby
William Selens
Dayna Shaw
Allison Sinnett
Cameron Smith
Lyndsey Sobieralski
Colby Sturgis
Elizabeth Sullivan

Jackson Trey Taylor
Maeeve Terry
Jason Tracey
Emilia Viernes
Austin Violette
Michael Walls
Nicole Walls
Nicholas Wilson

Grade 10 – High Honors

Douglas Beahm
John Ennis
Emily Lewis
Sean Luce
Thomas Susi
Ashley Woodbury

Grade 10 – Honors

Daniel Bacon
C. Griffin Barrett
Megan Bennett
Kristin Benson
Ryan Bertin
MacKenzie Bowers
Krista Boylen
Darcie Brown
Sarah Buotte
Amanda Butler
Brooke Caron
Michael Chapin
Emma Christakis
Christian Daigle
Margaret Donohue
Reagan Emerson
Matthew Esposito
Gregory Farrington
Tucker Gasowski
Isabelle Grant
Abigail Hamilton
Brandie Harmon
Matthew Hooker
Cole Houghton

Keysun Jeong
Andrew Johnson
Maxwell Johnson
Aliza Jordan
Elizabeth Kane
Jessica Labrecque
Taylor LaPointe
Joseph Maloy
Jeffrey McNally
Brendan Mercier
Alexis Miller
Nicholas Miller
Zachary Mills
Blanca Monsen
Trevor Nelson
Olivia Owens
Thomas Pequinot
Julie Pike
Sarah Plourde
Elizabeth Rioux
Spencer Ruda
Jaymie Seneca
Margaret Shields
Julia Smith
Timothy Sposato
Andrea Stemm
Michael Susi
Nicholas Thibeault
Jordan Ward
Michaela Williams
Andrew York

Grade 11 – High Honors

Thomas Bradshaw
Justin Broy
Nicole Brunet
Tyler Carroll
April Cummings
Tyler Eldridge
Sadie Guimond
Kevin Lombard

Damion Lyons
Sarah Lyons
Joseph Martin
Jason Meuse
Heather Nystrom
Francesco Pappalardo
Haley Perkins
Rozada Spiers
Dylan Turner
Jacqueline Turner
Laura Turner
Melissa Walls

Grade 11 – Honors

Rebecca Amell
Christian Auspland
Gabrielle Bagala
Carly Barber
William Beland
Emily Berrill
Anas Beshir
Melissa Blake
Kyle Butler
Michael Chin
Ashley Clark
Jeremy Collett
Erik Coolbroth
Griffin Courtney
Meghan Cushing
Morgan Cushing
Thomas Dahlborg
Eric DeLuca
Sophia Dobben
Julia Donley
Molly Dufour
Caleb Dunlap
Kasey Dvillards
Heather Fields
Marissa Gallant
Madeleine Gotschlich
Chloe Gray
Madeleine Hamblen

Kacey Hamlin
Eric Komulainen
Narissa Kourinos
Charlene Landry
Abigail LaPorte
Paige Lara
Jesse Leavitt
Hannah Leclair
Matthew Leclair
Paige Lemieux
Gabrielle Libby
Rebecca Lord
Jenessa Meserve
Kelsey Mitchell
Corey Nadeau
Carmen Ndayisaba
Shannon Nee
Delaney Patten-Harris
Shanya Pottle
Sydney Prindle
Jessica Rexrode
Samantha Robinson
Alyssa Sands
Joseph Sauvageau
K-la Scott
Joshua Slater
Victoria Small
Timothy Smith
Hannah Southard
Lauren Stiles
Lydia Story
Katie Tucker
Katelyn Wilson
Owen Wright

Grade 12 – High Honors

Libby Andreassen
Daniel Bahun
Deborah Burgess
Shannon Folan
Elizabeth Landry
Michael Lubelczyk

Nicholas Matthews
Alexander Owens
Dominic Pompeo
Allyson Redhunt
Naomi Seavey
Patricia Smith
Elliott Speirs
Kara Stahl
Malcolm Tartt
Lindsey Thomsen
Tyler Verrill

Grade 12 – Honors

Lucia Alexandrin
Alex Arsenault
Joseph Bennett
Kayla Billings
Collin Bowie
Morgan Briggs
Michael Caron
Celeste Carpenter
Lindsay Chapman
McKenzie Close
MacKenzie Coburn
Samantha Cupps
Kyle Curley
Brian Darling
Ryan Doughy
Johna Doyle
Keagan Dumont
Samantha Dunham
Stefanie Farrington
Sarah Fogg
Meghan Foley
Jeremy Foster
Ryan Fowler-Brown
Tanner Gouzie
Joseph Graff
Kayla Harris
Elizabeth Henderson
Courtney Hillock
Nicole Hoffman

Alex Johnson
Valencia Jordan
Tristan Juday
Ahmad Khan
Spencer LaPierre
Elizabeth Lavoie
Jack Leeman
Nicholas Lewis
Darrian Lewry
Jackson Marshall
Cassandra Martel
Cortney Martineau
Angelia Mash
Maxwell McNally
Levi Merrifield
McKenzie Meserve
Kristin Nelson
Nicholas Parlin
Riley Perkins
Michelle Pham
Darice Plumer
Taylor Porter
Hannah Pratt
Jenna Profenno
Marissa Roberts
Nathan Roop
Kristin Ross
Jonathan Santos
Emily Schulte
Shannon Secord
Kaitlyn SeeHusen
Katiana Selens
Quincy Shaw
Mary Alice Stewart
Bridget Stillson
Michaela Stresser
Michael Sullivan
Madeline Susi
Alexander Swiatek
Margaret Towle
Milan Vidovic
Cameron Willette

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Grade 6 – High Honors

Maggy Aube
Kyren Bettencourt
Nathalie Bitariho
Isabel Courtney
Brandon Cummings
Brittany Desjardin
Jacob Dupuis
Abigail Enck
Michael Evans
Gabriella Gagne
Trevor Gava
Avery Germond
Caroline Gross
Autumn Heil
Kate Larkin
Greta Lee
Chance Libby
Thomas Light
Kathryn Lundin
Cooper Lyons
Matilda McCol
Libby Mitchell
Hailey Morrill
Margaret Munkacsi
Benjamin Nault
Thomas Nelson
Katherine O'Donnell
Olivia Paruk
Vipul Periwal
Anna Rathbun
Alice Riiska
Colette Romatis
Simon Roussel
Leah Scontras
Andrew Sharp
Hallie Shiers
Jacob Sladen
Caelyn Smith
Sarah Stevens
Sarah Walker
Erin Wentworth

Grade 6 – Honors

Isis Adams
Jacob Alexander

Georgia Banks
Fatima Batool
Sarah Baxter
Aaliyah Biambly
Kevin Blake
Peter Boswell
Courtney Brent
Mackenzie Buteau
Caitlin Chasse
Jacob Cook
Alexa Corey
Gavin Cupps
Grace DiPhilippo
Caroline Dowdle
Molly Duff
Riley Ferrigan
Emma Fougues
Jayden Gaudreau
Avery Germond
Nora Gibbs
Aaron Goschke
Zachary Green
Tyler Haines
Brinn Hall
Maryam Hameed
Joshua Hayward
Mackenzie Holmes
Emaly Howard
Abraham Jacobs
Riley Jerome
Kasey Jiang
Evelin Kasjanov
Spencer Keating
Summer Kelleher
Elizabeth King
Evelyn Kitchen
Michael Knight
Dylan Lamont
Ella LeBlanc
Dominic Loretto
Isaac Martel
Lydia McCrillis
Haley McCullough
Rosalie McDaniel
Drew Meader
Harris Milliken

Kevin Mollison
Felix Morrissey
Gretchen Muehle
Riley Nelson
Nicco Pappalardo
Jordan Perkins
Grace Perron
Megan Pocock
Adriana Risbara
Samantha Robichaud
Callie Russell
Emma Shields
Sara Slager
Dawson Smith
Mariah Stout
Logan Swift
McKayla Taft
Heather Waterman
Ethan White
Bryce Womack
William Zidle

Grade 7 – High Honors

Caitlyn Beaulieu
Connor Bell
Jessica Bennett
Emily Chapin
Llayna Charest
Claudia Daigle
Bennett Donohue
Benjamin Eichner
Vanessa Berrill
Aaron Farr
Alexis Fotter
Kate Gilbert
Emily Goriss
Andrew Harjula
Garrett Higgins
Madison Hinchey
Rachel Hooker
Kaitlyn Jodoin
Ryan Kaczmarek
Tanja Kasjanov
Kyle King
Grace Libby
Hannah Libby

Erica Mallory
Camryn Morton
Benjamin Nelson
Alexander Ousback
Andy Pham
Sean Pocock
Hunter Poitras
Megan Polchies
Emily Prindle
Bridget Rossignol
Madeline Rossignol
Michelle Rowe
Clara Santos
Jonathan Scribner
Sarah Shields
Josephine Smith
Christopher Tucker
Heather Jordan
Stephen Klatt
Noah Lambert
Zebulun Leavitt
Cooper Libby
Brogan McDonald
Grace McGouldrick
Zachery McGouldrick
Sean Miller
Carlos Monsen
Emily Murray
Lauren Nagy
Emelia Nejezchleba
Jack Niles
Tommi O'Neil
Deidra Perreault
Harrison Philbrick
James Plante
William Prescott
Delia Puopolo
Lydia Roberge
Lucas Roop
Isabella Sawyer
Asma Sayed
Alexis Shepard
Anna Slager
Anna Smith
Isabella Solari
Noah St. Peter-Halstead

Grade 7 – Honors

Benjamin Adams
Asal Bahmani
Kaytlin Baker
Wildier Baldwin
Molly Barr
Clayton Bassingthwaite
Tarquin Bates
Conor Battaglia
Hannah Believeau
Benjamin Bellantoni
Vanessa Berrill
Hayley Bickford
Lindsey Boylen
Isabelle Burke
Derrick Burnham
Ian Butler
Caitlin Callahan
Megan Caruso
Anthony Chase
Gina Cobb
Marisa Collins
Meaghan Couillard
Emma Cousins
Sydney Cowand
Courtney Cushing

Grace DeWitt
David Drew
Jessica Dusseault
Holden Edwards
Emily Emmons
Gabriella Fisher
Meadow Fortier
Olivia Garand
Julien Gibbs
Brooke Greatorex
Jacob Guerrette
Ahmed Hameed
Maxwell Harvey
Saoirse Herlihy
Lauren Hohman
Baylee Howlett
Phoebe Johnston
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Anna Smith
Isabella Solari
Noah St. Peter-Halstead

Stefan Street
Nora Susi
Keltan Tanguay
Simeon Willey
Jillian Worster

Grade 8 – High Honors

Mary Adams
Avery Arena
Trystan Bates
Jake Bear
Delaney Burns
Dean Carrier
Kathryn Christianson
Kristen Curley
Brandon Desjardin
Alyssa Dolley
Kara Ellsmore
Emily Esposito
Ryan Firmin
Ryan Hamblen
Sophia Hendrix
Brandon Howard
Jamie Juskievicz
Whitney King
Diana Kolb
Jason Komulainen
Allison LaFerriere
Justin Laughlin
Abigail Longstaff
Samuel Martel
Thomas Matthews
Taylor Nygren
Ethan Orach
Tyler Richman
Brady Rioux
Samuel Roussel
Julia Roy
Emma Smith
Molly Sposato
Cameron Stevens
Dylan Weeks
Heather Woodbury
Marc Yankowsky

Grade 8 – Honors

Anne Acker-Wolfhagen
Elsa Alexandrin
Jordan Allen
Katherine Andrews
Kelly Aube
Sally Aube
Georgia Baber
Jackson Banks
Katherine Bennett
Kathryn Bertin
Anna Beshir
Megan Bitariho
Alyssa Carey
Brooke Carpenter
Jamie Carter
Anna Collins
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Cameron Coro
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Jackson Fotter
Nina Greenwood
Mia Guimond
Brooke Hall
Grant Hamblen
Carrie Hansen
Emily Hayward
William Hepler
Cameron Holmes
Sarah Jackson
Madeline Joyal-Myers
Anne Kelly
Carli Labrecque
Carter Landry
Eric Lane
Hannah LeBlanc
Elizabeth Lemieux
Narissa Libby

Theodore Lockman
Katie Lord
Sarah Loretto
Samantha Low
Keegan Luce
Kaylea Lundin
Julia Lyons
Thomas Macomber
Daniel Mansir
Kayley Mason
Fiona Nee
James O'Keefe-Neal
Padraic Owens
Athena Pappalardo
Marina Pappalardo
Kyle Peoples
Audrey Perreault
Meghan Perrin
Kent Piazzola
Emma Pierce
Maeve Pitman
Lauren Poirier
Haley Poitras
Isaac Priest
Olivia Puopolo
Noah Rollins
Alex Smith
Caroline Smith
Ariana Smith
Samuella Spurr
Raymond St. Cyr
Karen Stemm
Alexandra Stresser
Katherine-Helene Sullivan
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National History Day: Gorham Wins Two First-Place Awards

By DIANE O'NEILL
Parent Contributor

You may have heard the cheering all the way from Augusta on April 3 when Gorham received two first place awards at the Maine History Day competition held at the University of Maine in Augusta.

Representing Gorham High School in the Senior Division: Group Exhibit, Tim O'Neill, Jordan Ward and Zach Mills, were awarded first place for their project entitled "The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938: Protecting Worker's Rights for 75 Years." Tim O'Neill, who has competed in National History Day for four consecutive years, remembers when he first heard the theme of this year's contest, "Turning Points in History," and knew immediately he wanted to construct an exhibit that would actually turn. Their four-sided exhibit represents "Before, During & After" the FLSA with a fourth panel dedicated to Maine industry and the law's impact on local workers.

Representing Gorham Middle School in the Junior Division: Individual Exhibit, Avery Arena was awarded first place for her entry entitled, "The Jennifer Graham



Photo credit Diane O'Neill

Jordan Ward, Tim O'Neill, Zach Mills, and Avery Arena all received first place in the National History Day Contest.

Case: Cutting a Rule Not Frogs." This project highlights student rights through Avery's research of the California Student Choice Law and Jennifer Graham who was the first student in his- tory to legally refuse dissection.

Both entries qualify for the National History Day competition at the University of Maryland just outside Washington, DC in early June. Faculty members from both GHS & GMS are proud to have their schools represented at this national competition with over 2,000 students represented from around world.

GMS Quest for Zero Waste Wins First in State



Photo credit Kathy Garrard

Students from the Little River Team at Gorham Middle School were awarded \$2,000 for their innovative plan to reduce waste at the school.

COMPILED BY STACY SALLINEN
School Coordinator

Since September, seventh grade students from the Little River Team at Gorham Middle School (GMS) have been working on a plan to reduce waste at the school as part of the Chewonki Zero Waste Challenge. On April 22-Earth Day-representatives from the competition announced the team's innovative plan received first-place in the state and awarded them a \$2,000 prize.

The competition, sponsored by Poland Spring, Chewonki, ecomaine and Pine Tree Waste, encouraged students in grades six, seven, and eight across the state to create a plan to help their schools save money and resources by evaluating and then reducing their waste streams. In February, an independent panel of waste management, education, and sustainability experts that included representatives from Ferry Beach Ecology School, Bowdoin College, Pine Tree Waste and ecomaine judged submissions.

Under the guidance of two GMS teachers, Sarah Rubin and Sherry Coyne, students rolled up their sleeves, donned protective gloves and masks, and dug through the school's trash. After collecting and analyzing data, stu-

dents discovered that 86% of the waste from the school was trash: 12% was food waste; and 2% was recycling. Of the recyclable materials, 62% was being thrown into the dumpster.

In an effort to save the school money in trash disposal, students asked their peers to recycle more than just paper. They asked school administration to buy smart, including the purchase of reusable utensils to be used in the cafeteria and using food waste from the cafeteria as compost in the school garden. Students also plan to hold a junk swap.

Garrett Higgins and Abigail Van Luling, two of the students who helped create the first-place waste reduction plan, accepted the \$2,000 check on behalf of their school. "The Zero Waste Challenge was a really fun experience," Van Luling said. "Going through all the challenge steps, interviewing facilities people, tracking down data, analyzing the data using math, and going through trash made the experience so cool for us."

Students overwhelmingly decided to put the prize money back into the school's recycling and composting programs. In addition, LKQ, a local business that recycles automotive parts, donated an additional \$200 to the school's zero-waste efforts.

Students Head to Social Media for Sober Season

By MEGAN BENNETT
GHS Student Intern

Prom and graduation season is a time when teens may feel pressured to drink. So, teens from Gorham, Westbrook, Cape Elizabeth, Scarborough, and South Portland High Schools came together to change the understanding and awareness of drinking during these last few months of school. The group started the idea of "Sober Season," a youth-led social media campaign to address substance abuse.

Developed last month at a workshop organized by Communities Promoting Health Coalition, a program promoting physical education, nutrition, and substance abuse prevention, students came together to talk about substance abuse in their schools and decided on a unifying message: "the power to set a new norm was in their hands." After that, the group came up with the idea to use social media to promote the campaign. Because so many teens are using Twitter and other digital media websites, #soberseason became their new digital advocate. In each school, teens running Sober Season posted signs, posters, banners, and magnets all around campus to promote the campaign.

Mr. Record, Gorham High School's principal, explained why Sober Season was so important to encourage. "Spring is such an excit-

ing time for high school seniors and juniors. There are so many wonderful events and so much to celebrate. However, as the GHS principal, I become very concerned for student safety with both prom and graduation occurring. The "#SoberSeason" campaign is a great way for students, parents, the community, and the school to unite around making safe choices as we celebrate. We all have to collaborate to have some much-deserved fun, but also to ensure that we are all happy and healthy the next day, the next month, and the next year!"

Along with Mr. Record, the Drug and Alcohol Counselor for Gorham High School, Mrs. Emerson, had a few words to say about Sober Season. "Sober Season was a student led campaign that produced the slogan- The Power is in Your Hands to Set the New Norm. What makes this campaign unique is that five towns came together to talk about substance use around prom and grad season. We want students to make safe and healthy decisions."

CPHC is dedicated to promoting physical education, nutrition, and substance abuse prevention in 14 towns in western Cumberland County. For more information about Communities Promoting Health Coalition contact Claire Schroeder, Substance Abuse & Tobacco Prevention Coordinator Communities Promoting Health Coalition at 553-5836.

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GHS Spring Sports Highlights

COMPILED BY JEFF PIKE
Gorham Times Sports Editor
(Based on information available at press time)

Girls' Lacrosse: The Rams started the season 3-2 with a fifth-place ranking in Western Maine Class A. Through the first four games, goal keeper **Maddy Hamblen** led the defense with 47 saves and a .618 save percentage. **Jackson Marshall** also shined on defense, collecting eight ground balls and causing a team-leading five turnovers. **Midfielder Meghan Cushing** had eleven draw controls and ten ground balls while **Katie Tucker** (9 goals/4 assists) and **Kali St. Germain** (11 goals/8 assists) led a balanced offense. Other standouts early in the season include **Delaney Shiers** on defense while **Mackenzie Collins**, **Emily Lewis**, and **Reagan Emerson** have contributed on attack. In a May 3 11-9 loss to Thornton Academy, St. Germain scored a game-high five goals.

Girls' Track: At the April 29 rivalry meet vs. Scarborough, Westbrook and Windham, sophomore **Kristin Benson** won the running events MVP with first place finishes in the 100 meters and 200 meters as well as anchoring the 400-meter relay and running the lead-off leg in the 1600-meter relay. Junior **Sophia Swiatek** won the field-event MVP for first place finishes in the triple jump, pole vault and javelin while finishing third in the high jump. Swiatek also won three events (high jump, pole vault, javelin) while Benson won two (100 and 200 meters) in a multi-team meet April 24 vs. Thornton Academy, McAuley, Sanford and Portland. In addition to Benson and Swiatek several athletes have qualified for the state Class A championships: **Leeanna Gray**, **Karen Knight**, **Kelsey Mitchell** and **Laura Turner** in the 1600-meter racewalk; **Kayleigh Smith** in the 100 meters; **Hannah Southard** in the 100-meter hurdles; and **Jackie Turner** in the 800 meters. The team's record stood at 5-2.

Boys' Track: Three athletes won the same event at both of the Rams' first two multi-team meets: **Julian Nijkamp** in the

110-meter hurdles, **Jon Gray** in the 800 meters, and **Drew York** in the 1600-meter racewalk. **Connor Dunn** also placed first in two different events—300-meter hurdles and the triple jump.

All four athletes qualified for the Class A State Meet as have **Mitch Rossignol** (100 and 200 meters) and **Alex Johnson** (pole vault).

Boys' Tennis: The team had won its first six matches led by **Milan Vidovic** and **Ryan Gilbert**, who were both 6-0 in singles play as well as the doubles team of **Mike Lubelczyk** and **Tom Susi**, who were also 6-0. The Rams were also ranked first in Western Maine Class A.

Softball: On May 1st, pitcher **Julia Gaudette**, recovering from an early-season injury, led the Rams to their first win, 4-3, over Sanford, one of the top-ranked teams in Western Maine Class A. Gaudette struck out four while allowing six hits and one walk. With a record of 1-5 at press time, the team has received outstanding defense from infielders **Erin Smith**, **Patty Smith**, **Sam Robinson**, **Lindsey Wilcox** and **Amber Cavarretta** as well as outfielders **Gabby Martell**, **Emily DeLuca** and **Courtney Roberts**.

Boys' Lacrosse: The Rams were 3-3 having won their last three games in a row over Portland, Freeport and Biddeford. The win over Portland was the first time in nine seasons the Rams defeated the Bulldogs.

Leading the way in the three wins were goalkeeper **Matt Petty** with 38 saves as well as **Anthony Coppola** and **Colin Harvey** with ten and nine goals respectively. Leading the way in assists during the streak was **Caleb Dolloff** with four followed by **Abraham Eaton**, **Frank Pappalardo**, **Tristen Bruent** and **Harvey** with three each. **Mike Susi** chipped in with four goals and two assists in the three wins.

Girls' Tennis: The Rams won three matches in a row to improve to 4-2 and a fourth-place ranking in Western Maine Class A. The first doubles team of **Stefanie Farrington** and **Tori Small** were 4-0 while **Rachel Eaton** (3-1) and **Kaitlyn SeeHusen** (3-2) led the way in singles play.

Baseball: **Damon Wallace** remained undefeated (3-0) on the mound with his third complete-game win, 4-1, over Cheverus May 2nd. His earned-run-average at press time stood at 1.33, and Wallace was also leading the team in batting with a .500 average. Other top hitters included **Alex Yankowsky** (.438) and **Nick Grestorex** (.412). Yankowsky was also leading the team in runs-batted-in with six followed by **Andrew Schmidt** with four. The Rams improved to 5-3 and a fourth-place ranking in Western Maine Class A a 11-3 win over Deering May 4—keyed by four team triples **Alex McCarthy** (2), **Chris Hardy** and **Elliot Speirs**. Speirs also earned the win on the mounds.

in the Zone



GHS Grad Excels for USM Lacrosse: At press time, Chris Roop (GHS '07) and a senior at USM, had started in 14 of 15 games for the men's lacrosse team. From his defender position, Roop was third on the team in picked-up ground balls (42) and fourth in caused turnovers (9).

Two Gorham Teams Capture Mud-Run Crowns: More than 1,000 people participated in the third-annual "Into The Mud Challenge" April 28 at Gorham Middle School with two teams from Gorham winning team competitions. The "Mudsuckers" consisting of Anthony Perry, Andy Morrell, Chad Allen and Robert Landry won the men's competition while the "Mud Mamas" team—Stacie Perry, Andrea Morrell and Amanda Landry—won the women's competition. In the individual men's competition, Gorham's Parker Telford finished second. The event was sponsored by Oakhurst Dairy and managed by students from USM. Sebago Brewing Company hosted the post-race festival. The event raised more than \$15,000 for the USM School of Business Sport Management Scholarship Fund.

Perkins Qualifies for National Track Championships: Sarah Perkins (GHS '12), a freshmen at Gardner-Webb University in North Carolina, ran a personal best of 1:01.75 in the 400-meter hurdles placing fifth in the Big South Conference

Championships. Doing so qualified Perkins for the 2013 USA Junior Outdoor Track & Field Championships June 19-23 in Iowa. Perkins is shown above competing in the hurdles during the indoor track season.



Mudpie Maidens Show Mud Just Who's Boss!



Photo credit Greg Stevens

More than 1,000 people descended upon Gorham April 28 to compete in the "Into The Mud Challenge" to benefit the USM School of Business Sport Management Scholarship Fund. One of the Gorham teams that particularly enjoyed reveling in the mud was the Mudpie Maidens team, pictured above from left to right: Gorham Times School News Editor Stacy Sallinen, Heather Kowalski, Dawn Stevens and Becky Curtis. Many families and friends gathered on what turned out to be a gorgeous day at Gorham Middle School to have a blast and get downright dirty!

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Lions Club 5K and 10K Road Race Results

Gorham's Peter Dowling of Gorham won the 5K race while Kristal Jean won the women's division of the 10K race, which both took place April 20. In the 5K race, Patricia Barth won the women's 40-49 age group while

Bruce Fithian won the men's 60-69 group. In the 10K, Heather Kowalski won the women's 30-39 group while Linda Whitten won the women's 50-59 group. Following are the results of all Gorham runners:

5K			10K		
Place	Name	Time	Place	Name	Time
1	Peter Dowling	18:36	3	Kristal Jean	49:52
4	Neil Raymond	20:50	4	Heather Kowalski	52:46
6	Timothy Nagle	22:22	5	Linda Whitten	53:41
9	Patricia Barth	23:42	9	Leah Sturm	56:44
10	Bruce Fithian	26:17			
11	Mark Arsenaault	26:47			

Source: www.coolrunning.com.

Cumberland County Sheriffs 5-K Fugitive Run Results

Among Gorham residents, Erik Lundenn finished third overall and won the men's 30-39 age group with a time of 18:26 during the April 27 race held in Gorham that included nearly 200 runners.

Other gender/age group winners from Gorham included Ron Adolf (men's 50-59) and Dale Rines (men's 60-69). Following is a list of all Gorham participants. Some ran while others walked:

3	Erik Lundenn	18:26	115	Nicki Gowen	29:10
8	Brendhan McDevitt	19:46	125	Nathan Chase	30:02
11	Peter DeWitt	20:30	127	Nick Stinson	30:12
12	Ron Adolf	21:00	129	Belinda Chase	30:23
17	Anton Gulovsen	21:56	133	Karen Tinkham	31:01
27	Jonathan Sturm	22:22	141	Cassie Pelletier	32:56
43	Dale Rines	23:58	149	Ryan Dennett	33:50
64	Mark Sanborn	25:33	159	Laura Rancourt	36:40
66	Pamela Baldwin	25:46	160	Casey Rancourt	36:41
67	Linda Whitten	25:52	164	Sue Britting	37:44
76	Rebecca Towne	26:42	165	Cortney Townsend	37:55
84	Mark Hodsdon	27:05	166	Danielle Walker	37:56
86	Jillian Powers	27:14	171	Chloe Keliehor	38:32
87	Terry Deering	27:15	180	Nicholas Tinkham	43:39
88	Melissa Bailey	27:19	181	Ronald Tinkham	43:39
104	Patrick Schnupp	28:02	184	Devonshire Dennett	44:56
106	Maddie DeWitt	28:17	194	K Stinson	50:55
110	Andrew Tinkham	28:51			

Source: www.coolrunning.com

Pitch/Hit/Run Champions



Photo credit Chuck Nadeau

The GHS Baseball Program and the Gorham Recreation Department hosted a Pitch/Hit/Run competition April 20 at Robie Field. Winners included, front row from left to right: Wyatt Nadeau, overall U7 champion; Quinn Dillon, overall boys' 7/8 champion; and Dominic Garcia, boys' 9/10 pitching champion. Back row: Adele Nadeau, overall girls' 9/10 champion; Andrew Garcia, overall boys' 13/14 champion; Zack Beaumont, boys' 11/12 pitching and running champion; Bode Meader, overall boys' 9/10 champion; Drew Meader, overall boys' 11/12 champion; and Ryan Reno, boys' 11/12 hitting champion. Other champions not in the photo include Asa Farley and Daniel McKeage, who tied for first in boys' 7/8 pitching. Major League Baseball sponsors Pitch/Hit/Run competitions throughout the U.S. to challenge youngsters on pitching accuracy, hitting distance, hitting accuracy, and running the bases. All the Gorham winners advance to sectional competition May 19 at the Ball Park in Old Orchard Beach.

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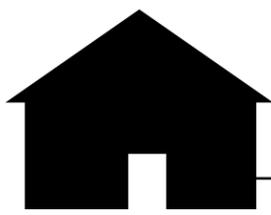
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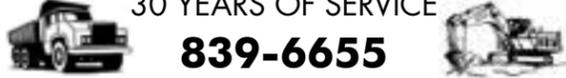
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GRADUATIONS

Katrijn Moulin graduated from Rochester Institute of Technology with a bachelor of science in applied mathematics from RIT's College of Science.

OF INTEREST

Kathryn Smith (GHS '10), a business administration major at the University of Maine, was recently initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, the nation's oldest and most selective collegiate honor society.

The Gorham/Westbrook TRIAD will hold a meeting on Friday, May 10, 9 a.m. at Mill Brook, 300 East Bridge Street, Westbrook. A demonstration on "Laughing Yoga" will be presented. Public is welcome. FMI, 856-1212.

An illustrated talk, Visualizing the Civil War—Homefront and Battlefield, will be held at the North Gorham Public Library, 2 Standish Neck Road on Thursday, May 16 at 7 p.m. USM History Professor Libby Bischof will discuss the important role of photography during the Civil War. FMI about this free program, call 892-2575.

A four-week interactive autobiographical writing workshop will be held on Tuesdays, May 7-28 at the Baxter Memorial Library from 6 to 6:45 p.m. "Write On: A Family Workshop," will explore written collage, "found" poetry, fun letter writing and more with artist-in-residence, Rachel Flynn. FMI, 839-5031.

Gorham dancers **Nathaniel Dombek, Charlotte Feinberg, Marissa Patten-Harris** along with mother/daughter duo **Kristin Larkin** and daughter **Kate Larkin**, will perform in Maine State Ballet's production of "Alice in Wonderland," May 11 & 12 at the Merrill Auditorium. FMI, 842-0800.

"Beware of Pedestrians," a rock group consisting of four high school musicians from both Scarborough High School and Gorham High School won a \$1,000 prize along with coveted recording time, TV appearances, radio play, plum gigs and professional marketing direction at the 2013 MAMM SLAM, Maine's High School Rock Off competition. L-R: Jeff Shaw, MAMM Director/Founder, Greg Farrington (GHS), Nate Harvey (Best Male Vocalist winner/GHS), Jake Bergeron (SHS) and Ben Bergeron (SHS).



The **2013 Anne Gannett Scholarship Competition for Music Majors** at the college level will be held on Saturday, June 8, 9 a.m. at USM's Corthell Hall, Gorham campus. Applicants must be sophomore or junior music majors in any accredited music school in Maine. First prize \$3000, second prize \$1500, third prize \$1000. Additional \$100 awards in each of the following categories: piano, organ, voice, strings, winds, musical theater and harp. FMI, 839-1412.

"Gorham's Got Talent" event will be held on Saturday, May 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Gorham Middle School Auditorium. A \$100 prize to the first place winner will be awarded. Sponsored by Gorham Arts Alliance and Gorham's Odyssey of the Mind. Admission \$5. FMI, Jeff 749-2837.

Gorham White Rock Baptist Church, located at 300 Sebago Lake Road, will hold a **Free Summer Concert Series** the 3rd Saturday of each month beginning Saturday, May 18 at 6:30 p.m. Featured guests are "The Lighthouse Jubilees" singing patriotic music to celebrate Armed Forces Day.

A **Free Alzheimer's Family Education Workshop** will be held on Wednesday, May 15, from 4 to 7 p.m. at Home Instead Senior Care, 502 Main Street, Gorham. FMI, 839-0441.

The **Gorham Arts Alliance** will sponsor a **"Young Artist Exhibit"** featuring GHS students on Friday, May 10 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the USM Art Gallery, Gorham campus.

The Lions Club is looking for help with the Main Street Flag Program. Anyone interested in helping to hang and remove flags (May and October) should call Norm Wedge at 839-6569. Those wishing to buy a flag and nameplate in memory of a loved one for \$50 should also call Norm.

West Gorham Union Church, 190 Ossipee Trail, will hold a **Plant and Bake Sale** on Saturday, May 18 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Gorham Garden Club will present **"Paths, Patterns & Blooms—a Garden Tour & More"** from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on June 22. The tour will showcase five local gardens and conclude with an informative presentation, refreshments and plant sale at Treworgy Gardens. Tickets (\$15 for advance sales and \$20 on day of tour) go on sale May 4th and may be purchased through Cooks, O'Donals Nursery and Ossipee Trail Gardens. For more information, please contact Linda at 839-3878. Rain or shine.

Happy Note Preschool is closing. There will be an Open House Alumni Reunion, starting at 9 a.m. on Saturday, May 25 at Mrs. Pearl's, 3 Hodgdon Road, Gorham - all alumni and families are welcome!

ONGOING EVENTS

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CLOSE TO HOME

Annual Plant Sale at Buxton Tory Hill Church, (Rts. 112 & 202), on Saturday, May 11 from 9 to 1 p.m.

The Westbrook-Warren Congregational Church, 810 Main St., Westbrook, will host a **Public Baked Bean Supper** on Saturday, May 11 from 5 to 6 p.m. \$8/\$3. FMI, 854-9157.

Performances of MOMologues 2: Off to School will be held at Schoolhouse Arts Center in Standish, May 10-19. Tickets are \$14/\$12. Moms get in for half-price on Mother's Day, May 12. FMI, 642-3743 or www.schoolhousearts.org.

Annual giant yard sale will be held on Friday, May 10 from 2 to 6 p.m. and Saturday, May 11 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Unity of Greater Portland, 54 River Road, Windham.

Guest speaker Richard Brzozowski from the University of Maine will present information on **Raised Bed Gardening**, Wednesday, May 22, 7 p.m. at Highland Lake Grange Hall, Rt. 302/Hardy Rd. Admission is free. FMI, 854-5753.

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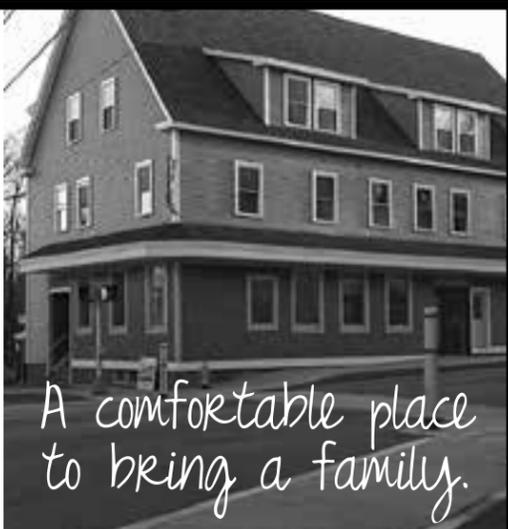
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Main Street caller reported two teens smashing milk in the aisles.

Narragansett Street caller reported that a large truck pulled up next to caller's mailbox. The truck driver got out of the vehicle, looked into the mailbox, and drove off.

Brookwood Drive caller reported a suspicious vehicle with out of state license plates in the area with its lights on. Subject was checking cell tower signals for their job.

Green Street caller needed advice on who to contact to remove some unwanted animals from under their barn.

Maple Drive caller was trying to get their teenager to leave a friend's house. Teen was threatening to run away if the police were to come.

Fort Hill Road caller stated the cleaning lady notified them of a suspicious vehicle under the porch that should not have been there.

Caller reported a male who has been known to steal coffee brandy was just in the store and loaded up a shopping cart, then left.

School Street caller requested a call from an officer regarding a dog that was adopted from someone who came today and took the dog back.

Spiller Road caller observed two deer crossing the road in front of their house. Right after that, the caller heard two gunshots from the area the deer went into.

Caller requested permission to hitchhike through Gorham to get home to Standish.

Hodgdon Road caller reported that a known subject was headed to the caller's house and would sit at the driveway and stalk the caller when the caller returns home.

Three minors were summonsed for possession of alcohol.

Gateway Commons caller wanted to see an officer regarding a fraud charge on their debit card.

State Street caller reported their spouse took their child to Washington and now caller cannot locate them.

Queen Street caller came home and found their rear sliding door open. They were unsure if someone was in the house.

Primrose Lane caller reported that their 12 year old was out walking with the dog and a neighbor told the child to go home because there were suspicious subjects in a car in the area. A second caller called in regarding the same subjects.

Plummer Road caller reported one of their tenants was stealing electricity from the common area of the building.

Little Wing Lane caller reported unauthorized use of their debit card.

Caller reported a male subject walked out of the store with a cart full of groceries.

Hutcherson Drive caller reported a male subject was in the store yesterday and had stolen a whole cart full of items.

Tink Drive caller stated a neighbor reported someone stealing lumber from the new construction site.

Weeks Road caller requested to speak with an officer regarding a male subject to whom caller had rented a room and with whom caller was now having issues.

A County Sheriff reported two vehicles on Dow Road driving in the wrong direction.

Subject was removing items from a town owned building just past the high school. Subject was the owner who had sold the property to the town.

Caller reported an abandoned vehicle at the ATM at Gorham Savings Bank.

Phinney Street caller has a land dispute with the town and requested a Cumberland County Sheriff's Deputy contact them.

New Gloucester woman was arrested for OUI.

Buxton woman was arrested for operating after suspension and violating conditions of release.

Windham man, So. Portland man and Rust Road man were each charged with OUI.



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CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MAY 7

- Pre-School Storytime, ages 3-5, Baxter Library. 9:30 a.m.
- Write On – A Family Workshop, 6-6:45 p.m., Baxter Library. All ages welcome.
- Gorham Cancer Prayer and Support Group, Cressey Road United Methodist Church, 6 p.m. All are welcome. FMI, 321-1390 or 839-3111.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

- Prayer Shawl Knitting Group, 1-2:30 p.m., St. Anne's Catholic Church. All are welcome. FMI, 839-4857.
- Senior Community Meal, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., St. Anne's Catholic Church, \$3.50. Everyone welcome. FMI, 839-4857.
- Toddlers in the Library, for children under 3 yrs., 10-10:30 a.m., No. Gorham Public Library, 2 Standish Neck Rd. FMI, 892-2575.

THURSDAY, MAY 9

- Baby and Me, baby story time for ages birth to 18 mos., Baxter Library, 9:30 a.m.
- Toddler Time, story time for ages 18-36 mos., Baxter Library, 10 a.m. Baxter Memorial Library Sewing Club, ages 7-14, 2:30-4:30 p.m.
- Westbrook-Warren Congregational Church Community Meal, 810 Main St, Westbrook, 12 p.m. Roast Pork. \$5. FMI, 854-9157.
- Gorham Food Pantry, 9-11 a.m., located in St. Anne's Catholic Church parking lot.
- Story Hour at North Gorham Public Library, 3-5 yrs., 10-11 a.m., FMI, 892-2575.

SATURDAY, MAY 11

- 3rd Annual Gorham's Got Talent Show, Gorham Middle School, 7-9 p.m. \$5.

MONDAY, MAY 13

- Baxter Tanglers, a Zentangle (R) Inspired Art Group, adults and teens, Baxter Library, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 14

- Pre-School Storytime, ages 3-5, Baxter Library. 9:30 a.m.
- "Write On – A Family Workshop," 6-6:45 p.m., Baxter Library. All ages welcome.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

- Prayer Shawl Knitting Group, 1-2:30 p.m., St. Anne's Catholic Church. All are welcome. FMI, 839-4857.
- Senior Community Meal, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., St. Anne's Catholic Church, \$3.50. Everyone welcome. FMI, 839-4857.
- Toddlers in the Library, for children under 3 yrs., 10-10:30 a.m., No. Gorham Public Library, 2 Standish Neck Rd. FMI, 892-2575.

THURSDAY, MAY 16

- Baby and Me, baby story time for ages birth to 18 mos., Baxter Library, 9:30 a.m.
- Toddler Time, story time for ages 18-36 mos., Baxter Library, 10 a.m. Baxter Memorial Library Sewing Club, ages 7-14, 2:30-4:30 p.m.
- Westbrook-Warren Congregational Church Community Meal, 810 Main St, Westbrook, 12 p.m. \$5. Ham & Potatoes. FMI, 854-9157.
- Gorham Food Pantry, 9-11 a.m., located in St. Anne's Catholic Church parking lot.
- Story Hour at North Gorham Public Library, 3-5 yrs., 10-11 a.m., FMI, 892-2575.

SATURDAY, MAY 18

- Gambo Gunpowder Mill Talk and Tour, 1 p.m., \$5. FMI, 892-1433.
- An Evening of Patriotic Music, White Rock Baptist Church Concert Series, 6:30 p.m. Free.

Calendar events listed can be found at:

Baxter Memorial Library, 71 South St.
Cressey Road United Methodist Church, 81 Cressey Rd.
St. Anne's Catholic Church, 299 Main St.
No. Gorham Public Library, 2 Standish Neck Rd.
Westbrook-Warren Congregational Church, 810 Main St., Westbrook
Gorham Middle School, 106 Weeks Rd.
Gorham Food Pantry, 299 Main St.
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