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## Future Plans for Public Safety Building

BY SHERI FABER  
Staff Writer

**Gorham Times (GT):** What will happen to the current Public Safety Building if the referendum passes and Public Safety is moved to Little Falls?

**David Cole (DC):** The Town Council has already decided that the current Public Safety Building will be used as a Community Center once the new building is completed. Two fire engines will remain at the current location on Main St., but the rest of that building will be available for alternative uses. However, if the referendum passes, the project to turn the former Little Falls School into a Public Safety building is expected to take up to two years. Police and Fire would remain at their current location until the facility was ready so any reuse of the Main St. building would have to wait until after completion of the new building and the move from 270 Main St. to Little Falls.

**GT:** The Lakes Region Senior Center has been looking for alternative space as they will have to leave Little Falls whether or not the referendum passes. Their current building needs considerable work even if it does not become the new Public Safety building. Where will they go?

**DC:** There is space available for them to use at the Municipal Center during the construction, however, it is not dedicated space. The Town Council has voted to

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## Robbery at ATM

BY SHERI FABER  
Staff Writer

On May 14 at about 6:40 p.m., a male subject holding a knife approached a customer using the ATM at the Key Bank on Main St. The suspect demanded cash and attempted to force the victim to withdraw money from the ATM. The suspect was not able to access the victim's account but he did steal a small amount of money that the victim had on him. The suspect fled, climbing over a fence at the back of the lot and running towards Preble or Elm Streets.

The suspect was described as a white male 5'6" to 5'8" with short dirty blonde or brown hair, wearing a black baseball hat, a black jacket and tan or "washed" shorts.

Police consider this an isolated incident but caution public to be vigilant. Anyone with any information about this case is asked to call 222-1660.

## Allan and Jennifer Viernes: Business People of the Year

BY DEDE PERKINS  
GBE Executive Director

At a reception held on May 8th, Allan and Jennifer Viernes of Greater Portland School of Jukado were honored with Gorham Business Exchange's 2013 Business Person of the Year Award.

Doshu Allan Viernes grew up in Hawaii and studied martial arts from a young age. His mother, Grand Master Terry Suyom Mayer, developed the martial art form of Jukado, which combines the traditional arts of Kung Fu, Karate, Aikido and Judo into a refined discipline designed for practical use in real-life situations.

After graduating from high school, Viernes enlisted in the U.S. military and served with distinction in the Army's Airborne Rangers while continuing to study and excel in the martial arts. In 1992, Viernes opened the Greater Portland School of Jukado. The Viernes' mission is to teach personal discipline and martial art skills that will help their students succeed in life.

Besides being awarded the 2013 Gorham Business Person of the Year Award, both Viernes have been honored numerous times by their industry. Most notably, Allan was named Instructor of the Year by the World Martial Arts Hall of Fame, which is a testament not only to professional dedication, but also to the quality of character. Jennifer was inducted into the World Christian Martial Arts Hall of Fame for outstanding contribution to Martial Arts.



Photo credit Amanda Bacon

From left to right: Gorham Business Exchange President Becky Winslow; Allan Viernes & Jennifer Viernes of Greater Portland School of Jukado; and Jon Smith of Great Falls Construction, last year's Business Person of the Year.

Even though the physical location for their business is in Westbrook, this year's recipients are Gorham residents and donate a great deal of time to our community. They have run a program through Gorham Recreation for eight years. They frequently volunteer at the elementary and middle schools, sponsor a Martial Arts Club at USM and organize and participate in many community projects and events.

"Allan and Jennifer exemplify what it means to be dedicated and engaged community members. Each and every day, they teach their students to be confident, respectful, disciplined peo-

ple who affirm an "I Can Do It" attitude," said Becky Winslow, President of the Gorham Business Exchange.

Upon accepting the award, Allan Viernes said, "I was raised in Hawaii where my grandmother taught me to give to my community without expecting anything in return. I am proud to live in Gorham, a town where people address each other by first names. It reminds me of where I grew up; it's home."

In keeping with tradition, last year's winner, Jon Smith from Great Falls Construction, presented Allan and Jennifer Viernes with the Gorham Business Person of the Year traveling plaque.

## Success for Gorham CommUNITY Event

BY KRISTA NADEAU  
Staff Writer



A beautifully sunny day, coupled with local businesses, interesting speakers and topics, a kid's scavenger hunt, demonstrations and more,

Kristen Uhlig, founder of CommUNITY, introduces the legislative presentation with, from left to right, Rep. Andrew McLean, Sen. Jim Boyle, and Rep. Linda Sanborn.

all brought together at the Odd Fellows building created a successful, first-time community event. "Casual comments, shining sun, glowing smiles, and folks mingling about, say to me, that CommUNITY Gorham was a success," said Kristin Uhlig, founder of the event.

A good sized crowd of people turned out for the event, achieving Uhlig's desire to bring people together-

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# An Offer We Can't Afford to Refuse

BY REP. LINDA SANBORN  
State Representative

Maine has an opportunity to pay back the debt owed to our hospitals and help contain the rising costs of health care for our people and our hospitals. A bill I introduced, LD 1066, An Act to Increase Access to Health Coverage and Qualify Maine for Federal Funding, has been folded into the liquor contract to pay back Maine hospitals.

This bill will allow Maine to expand medical coverage in the MaineCare program to adults who qualify with incomes up to 138% of the federal poverty level, about \$20,000 for a family of two. Importantly, it qualifies Maine to receive 100% of the cost of coverage for members who are newly enrolled for the next three years, and then slowly tapers to 90%, where it levels off in 2020.

Accepting the federal funds is the right thing for Maine to do because we know that if patients cannot afford an office visit for prevention, early diagnosis or treatment, or if they cannot afford their medication or a lab test to follow up on a chronic illness, then they are likely to become sicker, suffer more complications, and seek their care through the most expensive and least efficient venue, the emergency room.

Accepting the federal funds will slow the growth of health insurance costs for everyone. Nationally, the costs of caring for the uninsured currently increases the premiums for the average insured family by an estimated \$1000 per year. By accepting federal health care dollars to cover more Maine families we reduce the

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charity care and bad debt that cost Maine hospitals \$450 million dollars a year.

Working with the Office of Fiscal and Program Review, it was determined that there is no cost to the state to implement the MaineCare expansion. Maine is one of approximately 10 states in the nation expected to save money by expanding its program and, in fact, is projected to save \$690 million over the next decade if it accepts the federal dollars, according to the nonpartisan Kaiser Foundation.

Contrary to what you may hear,

the majority of the newly eligible adults who would be covered by MaineCare have jobs. Many work in industries that make up the very fabric of Maine – those in agriculture, accommodations and food service; those in lobstering or fisheries and wildlife; those in retail or the arts. Healthy workers are more productive workers and businesses will benefit from increased productivity, better employee retention and reduced absenteeism.

Accepting these federal funds to increase health care coverage for more working Mainers is the right thing to do. And, it makes sense to do it as part of a comprehensive package that repays Maine's hospital debt. It addresses both the costs of health care for our hospitals and our people.

Maine families need the security to get the care they need without facing huge medical bills. Maine hospitals deserve to be paid for the good care they provide. This is an offer Maine can't afford to refuse!



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## Letters to the Editor

Letters must be less than 300 words, signed with a first and last name, typed or e-mailed and include a phone number. Letters are solely the opinion of the writer and not that of the Gorham Times. They are published at the discretion of the Gorham Times and are subject to editing.

Dear Gorham Times,

I urge a NO vote on the referendum relocating Gorham's Public Safety Facility. Better means exist to address Gorham's public safety needs.

Relocating services from downtown increases critical response time, which makes the difference between life and death. With the University, Gorham House and other housing projects downtown, retaining our Facility there is crucial. No doubt relocating services will increase insurance premiums for Gorham's largest businesses and institutions. Those costs will be passed along to consumers.

Why relocate rescue operations to the Gorham-Windham town line?

Presumably mutual aid agreements could efficiently protect that area. The critical need for coverage is downtown.

The initial reasons cited for increased space were a training room and locker rooms for female employees. Both should have been contemplated when the Town Offices vacated the Public Safety Building and it was dormered out. They can still be addressed in less costly and more efficient ways.

The study cited in recent article indicated 20,000 square feet being needed for public safety services. Our current station is reportedly 18,748 square feet. No justification was cited for the additional 3,500 square feet projected for the new facility. No

allocation was deducted for the space to be retained for use at the present facility. Increased taxes and decreased public safety. Bad policy in my view.

Staffing two buildings, additional communications systems and any additionally required fire trucks should be important considerations. If the fleet size remains unchanged, then fewer bays are justified at the new station since two trucks will reportedly remain at the current station.

Support for public safety shouldn't translate to executing a poorly contemplated plan. Please vote NO on June 11. Better ways exist to meet our public safety needs.

Bernard J. Broder, III

### around town

The Public Works Department has been making repairs to the alcove of the Baxter Memorial Library, which they found to be more rotted than originally anticipated. Public Works is close to completing the repairs.

Town officials held a meeting to discuss consolidating the management of town facilities under the School Department's Facilities management. This was an initial discussion and they plan to meet again in the future.

Rink Specialists have been renting a warehouse on Railroad Avenue across from Hannaford. This facility builds, repairs, and stores NHL-sized portable ice rinks. The company specializes in outdoor ice rinks such as Frozen Fenway for the Red Sox and NHL winter classic events. They have five Southern Maine employees and expect to double the staff in the next year. In addition to this warehouse, they have shops in North Carolina and California.

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# Happy Note Preschool to Close after 22 Years



BY JACKIE FRANCIS  
Staff Writer

Landmarked by its white picket fence and musical row of red-painted eighth notes, Happy Note Preschool, located at the corner of Hodgdon Road and Rt. 22 in Gorham, will hold an Alumni Reunion on Saturday, May 25. The event will take place from “9 a.m. to whenever” says owner Pearl Douglas, who has operated the school for the last 22 years.

It is with a heavy heart that “Mrs. Pearl,” as both students and parents affectionately know her, will permanently close the doors to her preschool after this year’s graduating class. “This is heartbreaking for me to give up my school,” says Mrs. Pearl, but after being diagnosed with rheumatoid arthritis, she has no choice but to “play the coda” on this segment of her career.

Happy Note Preschool has provided approximately 632 children in the Greater Gorham area with a high-quality early childhood and music education program since 1990. “Listening, moving, singing, playing musical instruments, creating,” says Mrs. Pearl, “have always been a part of my core of preparing children for kindergarten and making them feel special.” Mrs. Pearl, who holds a degree in Music Education, incorporated all her music skills to teach early math, English and related arts to her students. “I’ve always been about education,” says Mrs. Pearl, “teaching my students to listen with their ears and think with their minds, a process which makes learning fun.”

She has group photos of all her “graduating classes” still hanging on the brightly decorated walls in the preschool and a few stories to tell with just about every child in the pictures.

Should any of her alumnae want to take a bit of history home, Mrs. Pearl will part with the pictures but not with the fond memories she has of each and every one of her students. “I am going to miss teaching more than you know,” says Mrs. Pearl, which is evident to me by the number of sick days she took in 22 years: two.

Mrs. Pearl attributes much of the success of her school to the encouragement she received from her family. “I could never have done Happy Note Preschool without the support of my husband and children. They were there for me from the get go.”

“I’m proud to have been a member of the Gorham community these past 55 years; it has been the best experience and I’ve made a lifetime of friends,” says Mrs. Pearl through tear-filled eyes. She invites former students and their families to stop by and say hello or good-bye on Saturday, but more importantly, to “come in for a hug.” Mrs. Pearl will always have plenty of those.

# Gorham Grad Successful in Seal Coating Business

BY CHRIS CRAWFORD  
Living Section Editor

Andy Shamos, GHS ‘01, comes from a long line of small business owners, so it seemed like a natural fit when he began his first business with a friend, Ryan Tewhey, while they were still in high school. The two of them began sealing driveways as a way to earn money in the summer.

When they both went on to college, Shamos, majoring in business at St. Joseph

College, kept the business going during the summers to help pay college expenses. After graduating, Shamos accepted an office job and

moved to Boston for a year, but found that he did not like being cooped up at a desk. He also missed Maine, so he came home and worked in special education in the Portland schools for five years, continuing with the seal coating business during the summers.

From its humble beginnings in 2001, Shamos Sealcoating has now grown into a full service pavement maintenance company that provides service to residential, commercial and municipal customers. They specialize in maintaining roads, parking lots and driveways through seal coating, crack sealing and asphalt patching. The company is certified, fully insured and their work is guaranteed. “We want to give our customers the quality results they want at a price they can afford,” said Shamos.

In addition to seal coating, they offer parking lot line striping and traffic marking, rubberized crack sealing, power sweeping and edging, paving

and asphalt repair as well as snow plowing and removal.

The company employs two full time seasonal and two part time seasonal workers and is growing fast. “Business increased 44% just this past year,” said Shamos, “We have clients in towns all over southern Maine and as far north as Augusta.”

After purchasing a hot rubber machine, the company began to do crack sealing for municipalities, including Gorham. They have also worked with large companies like Gorham

Sand and Gravel.

But according to Shamos, “Residential work will always be the main focus of my company.”

Shamos prides himself on providing quality service and on working

closely with his customers to make sure they are satisfied. He stays current in the technology of the field by attending industry seminars and by using industry-leading products.

Exposure to sun, rain, chemicals and even the passage of time can make pavement deteriorate. Seal coating will extend the life of pavement and make a property look its best. For homeowners, Shamos recommends sealing every three to five years.

What does Shamos do during the off months? From November to April, when it is not snowing, he enjoys being a stay-at-home dad to his nine-month-old daughter, Ruby, while his wife, Ashley, works as a neonatal nurse at Maine Medical Center.

Shamos is the son of Arlene and Dana Wescott and Michael Shamos.

For more information about Shamos Sealcoating visit [shamossealcoating.com](http://shamossealcoating.com)

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## Happy Note Preschool

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# The Power of Good

By STACEY COLEMAN  
*Founder/Executive Director/Fitness Coach of My-FIT-24*

Along with the rest of the world, I wept and prayed over the Patriots Day tragedy in Boston. To think that two people could cause so much destruction is beyond anything my nightmares could imagine. It got me to thinking that if two people could cause all this bad, how much good could two people do if they applied 100% of their thoughts and actions into achieving as much good as possible in one week.

As a Fitness Coach, my goal is to help people make healthier choices and to encourage them to think about who they might be inspiring, without even realizing it. I think about all the people who inspire me. Starting on a large scale, I think of Abraham Lincoln who overcame many setbacks to become the most influential American President. In his famous Gettysburg speech, he inspired the nation with his noble words and he changed it forever by helping to abolish slavery. Another shining example is Mother Teresa, a modern day saint who lived a life of voluntary poverty, offering compassion to the unloved and destitute.

Other people inspire on a smaller, yet just as important scale. Gorham's own Martha Harris, one woman, one camera, and her love for people

and community, impacted our little town in a big way. Another example, someone you may or may not know, is My-Fit-24's own coach Christopher Kilfoil. Chris started a community of giving called "Hook 'em Up Ministries" right here in Gorham. This past January, when local shelters were desperate for warm clothes and blankets, Chris put out the call and Gorham responded. During the 24-hour warm

***The important message in all of this is that each of us has the power to inspire people to do good.***

clothes drive, over 1,000 items were collected and delivered by Chris.

Many in town know Lori Thompson, a Gorham firefighter/EMT and single mother of two legally blind teens. This woman has raised two amazing and inspiring young men who compete in sports despite their disabilities. What inspires me the most is the mom behind the scenes, holding things together and still finding time to improve her health.

The important message in all of this is that each of us has the power to inspire people to do good. You could

be the mom pushing her stroller on a morning jog who inspires another mom who thinks she doesn't have time to exercise. You could be the guy holding a door for the elderly person carrying groceries who inspires a passerby to be a little nicer. You may be the friend on a lunch date ordering a salad instead of a burger, who inspires the waitress to change her unhealthy habits. You could be the dad playing catch with his son in the yard who inspires another parent to spend more time at home.

My list of people who inspire me could go on for days, but my point is that anyone can be inspiring. Any one person can change the world. Now imagine if you put concentrated effort into doing something good. Most people only need a nudge and they will help you. That may inspire five more people to help and then 10 more. Just think what a happier world this would be if we all concentrated on doing something good.



Stacey Coleman is Founder/Executive Director/Fitness Coach of My-FIT-24. She has a B.S. in Health and Fitness and 15 years of professional field experience.

# Taste Walk Returns for Sixth Year

By SUZIE PHILLIPS

**WHAT:** 6<sup>th</sup> Annual Gorham Taste Walk  
**WHEN:** Sunday, June 2 - 11am-2pm  
**WHERE:** Gorham Village - maps are available for \$5 at Hannaford and Thatchers or at the event outside of the Baxter Memorial Library.

Younglife Gorham proudly presents the 6th Annual Gorham Taste Walk to be held on June 2. Take a local culinary walk through Gorham village, vote for your favorite taste of Gorham and the winner will receive the Golden Spoon Award. Maps are available for \$5 at Hannaford and Thatcher's and on the day of the event outside Baxter Memorial Library.

This year's participating venues are USM, Thatcher's, Sebago Brewing Co., Hannaford, Amato's, Gorham Grind, Gorham House of Pizza, 91 South, and two new additions The Sweet Shoppe and 3 Sisters Cookies (from the Greater Gorham Farmers Market). Some locations are partnering with local farms to provide fresh ingredients.

The Taste Walk will be held on Sunday, June 2 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. with a free concert at Spire 29 on the Square from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Like us on Facebook by searching "Gorham Taste Walk."



**Tim Rowe**  
 Auto Technician

Tim Rowe, GHS '79 graduate, attended SMCC and graduated in '81. While attending school, he worked at White Rock Outboard; after graduation he moved on to Colony Classic Auto, Falmouth, until '86. He has also worked Forest City, Bill Dodge BMW and Sebago Lake Marina until he found his true niche and joined Carter's

Auto Service in 2004. With this vast and extensive experience, Tim has profoundly enhanced Carter's Auto ability to diagnose today's computer controlled vehicles.

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 6 pm - Presentation from Public Safety Building Com.  
 Aired until June 11, 2013 - Channel 3 GGETV  
 Programs available for video-on-demand  
 on Town's website: Gorham-me.org

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# Town Council Report

BY ROBIN SOMES  
Staff Writer

In an unusually long meeting, the subject of the plans for the Public Safety Building and provisions for meeting space for seniors drew much attention. During Public Communications, Lakes Region Senior Center President Blanche Alexander appealed to the Council to help provide a place for the group to meet since their current meeting location at Little Falls School will not be available after it closes in September. Citizens will be voting June 11th on the Referendum for funding a new Police and Fire station facility at an expanded and renovated Little Falls School at a cost of \$6.3 million. Though a dedicated meeting place had been intended, Public Safety Building Committee Chair Brenda Caldwell stated during her status report that this was no longer the case. When pressed by Councilor Sherrie Benner, Caldwell explained that members of the committee changed their minds with the idea that the current Public Safety Building at 270 Main Street could be turned over to the Recreation Department, who could then accommodate the group. After a lengthy discourse, Councilor John Pressey, a member of the Public Safety Building Committee, stated he was unable to attend the last meeting and, with an insufficient attendance for a legitimate vote, that decision was invalid. He relayed the importance of a meeting place and declared a move to reaffirm the intent of the Council to secure a dedicated space within the existing Public Safety Building should the Referendum pass. The Council unanimously approved it.

During Councilor Communications, Councilor Benner reported on the first CommUNITY Gorham event. She said that local businesses, prod-

ucts and farms were showcased at the event—a commemoration of the Town's agricultural heritage.

Councilor Matthew Robinson read from a letter from Gov. LePage, which was in response to a letter sent to him and the Legislature. The letter stressed the reduction of funding from the Revenue Sharing program and the elimination of educational-related funding was inappropriate and that Gorham was addressing its own budget. Robinson read, "If towns need more flexibility from the State to reduce their own budgets, we are happy to help. If there are proposals to reduce administration overhead by shared services between towns, we will support them. However, every municipality wants to keep everything, Public Works, Assessors, Managers, Police, Schools, Fire and other services to themselves. The voters of the municipality can make that decision. But those local decisions have a price tag and we can no longer hide from that reality." Robinson noted that money is being taken away from municipalities to help with the State budget.

Councilor Suzanne Phillips announced the Sixth Annual Gorham Taste Walk. For more information, see page 4.

In other action, the Council voted:

7-0 to authorize the Town Manager to solicit proposals for the reuse of White Rock School.

7-0 to agree to a request from the Trustees of Gorham Cemetery Association for the Town to administer and manage Eastern Cemetery.

6-1 (Gagnon) to authorize the Lions Club to include the antique horse drawn hearse in the Memorial Day Parade and later display it at Cook's Hardware parking lot.

7-0 to appropriate \$15,000 from the unallocated Capital Part 2 funds for a parking study in Gorham Village.

7-0 to reappoint Michael D'Arcangelo as Town Assessor.

## Water Main Maintenance Under Way

*Courtesy of Portland Water District*

Water main maintenance has begun in Gorham and is expected to continue until mid-June. Crews work overnight, between 8:00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m., Monday through Thursday night to reduce customer inconveniences. Customers may notice short periods of

water discoloration; however, this program is essential to maintain water quality and public health. If customers experience any change in water quality following maintenance activities or have security concerns regarding Portland Water District employees, please call 761-8310. Portland Water District personnel carry photo ID and wear uniforms.

### TOWN OF GORHAM REGISTRAR Local Referendum/School Budget Validation June 11, 2013

Pursuant to MRSA, Title 21A, S101, you are hereby notified that the Registrar for the Town of Gorham, Maine will hold office hours Tuesday, June 4, 2013, Wednesday, June 5, 2013, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Thursday, June 6, 2013, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m., and Friday June 7, 2013, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. and Monday, June 10, 2013, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. for the purpose of registering citizens to vote and correcting the voter list.

Jennifer Elliott, Registrar

## OUI Detail Leads to 6 OUI Arrests

BY SHERI FABER  
Staff Writer

Every year the federal Bureau of Highway Safety awards grants for Operating Under the Influence (OUI) details in various communities. The grant pays for officers to work overtime on OUI enforcement. This year Gorham police officers were joined by officers from Cumberland County Sheriff's office, as well as Windham and Cumberland for a five-and-a-half-hour shift from 9 p.m. on May 3rd to 2:30 a.m. on May 4th. During that time four officers arrested six people for OUI including three from Gorham, and one each from Windham, Lewiston and Standish. The Windham man, 20 years old, was also charged with operating after suspension and operating

without a license. The Lewiston man, also 20, was also charged with operating beyond license restriction, being a minor transporting liquor, and illegal consumption of alcohol by a minor. In addition, a 19 year old and five 20 year olds were charged with illegal consumption of alcohol. The minors were from Old Orchard Beach, Orrington, Caribou, Skowhegan, Westbrook and Chittenden, Vermont.

Lt. Christopher Sanborn of Gorham Police Department noted, "We take OUI and traffic enforcement seriously and try to be as proactive as possible. We utilize every resource that is available to us in an attempt to keep Gorham streets safe for all drivers. Details like this are an example of a great resource that helps us to accomplish this."

### Safety Building CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

provide dedicated space for them at 270 Main St. once it becomes available.

**GT:** What other uses do you foresee for the current building at 270 Main St.?

**DC:** The Town Council voted to convert 270 Main St. into a community center and to use it for recreation. Overtime, this space can become a wonderful meeting place for community groups to meet and for recreational activity. The concept would be very consistent with the Chick property Master Plan approved by the Town Council in 2002 and subsequently amended in 2008.

**GT:** What do you estimate the cost would be to upgrade Little Falls School into a usable facility if the referendum doesn't pass?

**DC:** Previous discussions by the Town Council focused on the need to replace the roof windows and heating system in the building. Based on a study done by McCormick Facilities Management, those

replacement costs were estimated at \$424,600.

**GT:** What do you estimate the cost would be to upgrade the current building at 270 Main St. as a community center?

**DC:** The biggest immediate cost will be the need to install a sprinkler system at an estimated cost of about \$35,000. The roof and many of the windows were recently replaced so they should be good for many years. The heating system was recently converted to natural gas. Most of the interior walls are non-load bearing walls and can be removed at little cost. You would want to remove some of those walls to create a few larger rooms while leaving the others intact. The cost of that work would be about \$15,000. So the initial costs to start using the building as a community center would be about \$50,000. As time went on and the building received more community use, you would probably start renovating bathroom facilities and other renovations to accommodate the expanded uses.

#### Town of Gorham, Maine REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS White Rock School – Sale / Redevelopment May 10, 2013

**Proposals sought:** Requested for the Purchase and Redevelopment of the White Rock School Property.

The Town of Gorham, Maine is seeking proposals from interested parties to purchase, lease or develop approximately a 12.4 acre parcel of Town owned property, formerly the White Rock School, located at 10 North Gorham Road (Property Identification Number 89-14 and 92-2). Preference will be given to proposals that provide the best value to the community and the continued use of the two (2) existing public baseball fields and associated public parking.

#### Site Description

The subject property contains the 160' x 65' (10,400 square feet) former White Rock School and associated parking. The property has access from Sebago Lake Road / Route 237 and North Gorham Road. The property is zoned Suburban Residential (SR) but is designated as "commercial" in the Town's Comprehensive Plan. The property is adjacent to properties zoned Roadside Commercial (RC) therefore the site has the potential to be developed as a residential, commercial or mixed use project. The property is served by private well and septic and the Town has abated the buildings' asbestos.

#### Submission Deadline

Sealed proposals must be delivered to David Cole, Gorham Town Manager, at the below address, by Friday, June 14, 2013 at 12:00 PM. Proposal selection or rejection will be determined by the Gorham Town Manager and Town Council.

#### Questions about the Request for Proposals

Questions should be directed in writing to: David Cole  
Town Manager  
Town of Gorham  
75 South Street  
Gorham, Maine 04038  
207-222-1653  
dcole@gorham.me.us

#### Submission Requirements

10 copies of the sealed proposal marked "White Rock School – Sale / Redevelopment" must be received on or before Friday, June 14, 2013 at 12:00 PM after which all proposals will be opened and available for public inspection. Submittals received after the above deadline will not be accepted.

#### Selection Criteria

Proposals will be evaluated upon providing the best value to the community, the continued use of the two (2) existing public baseball fields and associated public parking, purchase price, project overview and estimated timetable for completion.

The Town of Gorham reserves the right to accept or reject any and all proposals or parts thereof, to negotiate with any bidder or any party, and to make further modifications as it deems in the best interest of the Town. The Town also reserves the right to retain all proposals submitted and to deem the proposals public documents. Submission of a proposal indicates acceptance of the conditions contained within this Request for Proposal.

MAY 10, 2013

# School Committee Report

BY ROBIN SOMES  
Staff Writer

In an update on the FY14 budget, Superintendent Ted Sharp stated the next step in the process is a joint budget meeting with the Town Council May 21st, and the subsequent June 4th Public Hearing on the municipal budget that includes the school budget. The Referendum occurs the following week on June 11th when voters determine the approval of the budget. Sharp noted that the State budget will be not finalized prior to the June 11th Referendum. Municipalities will therefore not know all of the relevant parameters and resources the State budget would reflect.

Sharp reported on the Confucius Institute, an international initiative aligned with China that promotes Chinese history, culture and language with which Gorham, USM, Falmouth and other school districts are now involved. Sharp noted there will be a Chinese History, Culture & Language course taught by GHS Social Sciences teacher James Welsh, who has been to China the past two summers.

The subject of the proposed 2013-2014 school calendar, determined in meetings with five districts participating, brought out divided opinions. Sharp explained that the 124th Legislature passed a statute promoting a common calendar for multiple districts. This limits schools that send students to a primary vocational center, which for Gorham is Westbrook Regional Vocational Center, to five uncommon days. Sharp noted some of

the challenges of having several school districts determine a common calendar. "The reason for the legislation was to minimize the number of non-teaching and learning days at the regional vocational centers and ensuring that kids would be in those classes," stated Sharp. "The purpose behind it is noble, I think we'd all endorse that, but it's created a multitude of sins that districts are trying to wrestle with."

Committee member Dennis Libby responded first, "According to the law, we're following Westbrook's calendar. "The major difference in the schedule for this year ... is our half days. We traditionally try to cluster them around long weekends, holidays, conferences, etc. What was decided is that they'll all be on a Wednesday. What this does is cut our weeks up - big time. In my mind, that's doing a disservice to our kids. We're obligated to represent all students in Gorham ... and this is going to benefit the 60 - 70 kids that attend vocational schools ... in my conscience, I cannot support this, knowing it's going to hurt our 2,630 students."

Darryl Wright conveyed his concerns and decision not to approve the proposed calendar, and Sara Nelson stated she agreed with Libby and Wright, but said she felt obliged to approve the calendar. "I feel we really don't have any choice. It's quite frustrating."

Kathy Garrard noted her perspective. "I think this is an opportunity for us to rethink the way we do some things ... our conferences and staff development ... and to look at [the additional student days other districts contractually have]." Garrard pointed out that "maybe as we come out of it, we're going to find that some things may be better than we thought and spur us on to make changes in the way we do things."

The proposed calendar was approved 3-2 (Libby, Wright)

In other business, the Committee: voted 5-0 to approve the FY14 PATHS budget.

voted 5-0 to approve Mark Karter as Varsity Boys Basketball.

voted 5-0 to approve the appointment of Lucy Bowers as Literary Specialist, who replaces Susan Sedenka who will be retiring from that position.

# Deer Fence Needed for GMS Community Garden



Photo credit Amy Cousins

Gathered in the newly constructed garden beds at the GMS Community Garden are Heather Whitaker, Dan Dupuis and Diane O'Neill, sharing a few moments with GMS alternative education students as they prepare the garden for spring planting. A donation from Tim & Diane O'Neill, owners of The Old Richardson Place at 510 Main Street, will be used to help construct deer fencing around the garden, but more funds are needed to complete the project. Two years ago, the garden contributed over 1,000 pounds of fresh produce to the Gorham Food Pantry, but last year all but 250 pounds were lost to deer.

## Gorham Middle School

Tucked along one corner of Gorham Middle School is a thriving garden that does far more than just growing vegetables. Through the initiative of GMS teacher Heather Whitaker, the GMS Community Garden, which broke ground in fall 2004, is now in need of numerous updates in order for this year's crops to be planted. Original wooden garden beds have decomposed, the compost bin has rotted and needs to be rebuilt, material for deer fencing is badly needed, including gates and hardware, as are new hoses for summer watering, a wheel barrow and replacement garden tools, seeds and seedlings. The labor and learning for these projects will be done by GMS students working in conjunction with Dan Dupuis and Gorham's Facilities Department.

According to Heather Whitaker, "There have been different cycles of need over the years with the garden. Various school fundraising efforts through seed, salve and perennial sales have helped with some expenses, but not with the more costly structural needs. In the early days of the garden, many local businesses helped to fund and sustain us. In 2005 a generous donation from Portland Trails and a Gorham Educational Foundation grant in 2007 provided much needed funding. Originally, through a partnership with Cultivating Communities, a Portland-based organization that addresses food insecurity in communities and works to develop classroom curriculums to sup-

port learning, the original grant money to begin this community-learning project began. In-kind donations for seeds, plants, gardening tools, soil, mulch and other items came from local businesses, including Snell's Farm, King's Farm, Carlin Family Farm, Johnny Select Seeds, Great Falls Builders and Cook's Hardware. But now, the garden truly needs community support again."

"Supporting this effort was such a natural thing to do," said Diane O'Neill, owner of The Old Richardson Place, 510 Main St., and president of the Gorham Food Pantry. "Heather Whitaker's energy and enthusiasm for educating Gorham's youth, her ability to teach life skills in such a unique and alternative manner, and her passion for this project is contagious. Beyond basic classroom learning are the valuable life lessons taught, and even more subtle messages, like nutrition and healthy eating, exposing kids to cooking with foods they've never eaten or grown before, recycling and composting school waste, caring and nurturing, being generous to others by working together for a common goal, compassion for others by giving and sharing your harvest with those who need it most. The GMS garden has been providing fresh local produce to the Gorham Food Pantry for almost ten years. What a tremendous message to teach our children at an early age."

To offer your assistance with this fundraising effort, please contact Heather Whitaker at HeatherR@gorhamschools.org.

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# GHS Students are Published Authors



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Students from Gorham High School's Humanities Alternative Education class held a book-signing event to celebrate the publication of their book, "It Felt Like Thunder Rolling." Pictured are (back row) Brittany Jones, Jerry Burnham, Josh Turner, Jordan Buzzell, Griffin Barrett, and Charlie Jordan; (front row) Patty Hagge, Molly McGrath, Gibson Fay-LeBlanc, and John Holdridge of the Telling Room, and Krista Warren.

BY STACY SALLINEN  
*Gorham Times*  
School News Coordinator

Seven students from the Humanities Alternative Education class at Gorham High School can now include "published author" on their list of accomplishments.

These students—Charlie Jordan, Brittany Jones, Josh Turner, Griffin Barrett, Jerry Burnham, Jordan Buzzell, and Krista Warren—held a book-signing event on June 8 to celebrate the publication of their book titled, "It Felt Like

Thunder Rolling." The book is a collection of short stories where each student shares a deeply personal experience in his or her life.

Over the course of several months, Melissa Denick, the high school's tenth and eleventh grade Humanities teacher, along with staff members from the Telling Room, worked with students to tell their story. At the start of the project, almost all of the students did not consider themselves to be writers. They worked through the writing process to express their own personal reflections,

ultimately ending with a sense of pride over a published piece of work.

"Everybody has something important to say or a story to tell, but somehow the rules of school may get in the way," Denick said. "They may not necessarily want to follow a rubric or thesis. I'm really proud of these kids for working through this."

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MELISSA DENICK  
*Humanities Teacher*

In her story, "Gigantic Heart," sophomore Krista Warren writes about her experiences with feeling alone and being judged by her peers. "It was hard to write, and

brought up memories. It was challenging to pull it together in a way where people would understand, but it would be interesting to read," she said.

The Telling Room, a non-profit writing center in Portland, seeks to build confidence, strengthen literacy skills, and provide a real audience for students' stories, and believes that children and young adults are natural storytellers.

Signed books will be donated to the library at Gorham High School and to Baxter Memorial Library.

# Student's Artwork Displayed at Museum of Art



Photo credit Amy Cousins

The artwork of Dorothy Stickney, an eighth grade student at Gorham Middle School, was recently on display at the Portland Museum of Art during Young Art Month. Under the direction of Amy Cousins, art teacher at GMS, students were asked to select a piece of music, identify the predominant type of rhythm used throughout the piece, and create a design that depicted what the song sounds like visually through use of a variety of colors, values and painting styles. Stickney chose the song title "Electric Feel" by MGMT. Framing of Dorothy's artwork was provided by the Gorham Arts Alliance.

# Middle School Students Get Real-Life Lesson in Writing



Photo courtesy of GMS

Gorham Middle School welcomed many well-known authors to its recent "Encouraging the Young Writer" day on April 11.

BY ROBERT RILEY  
*GMS Principal*

The literary world recently descended upon Gorham Middle School to demonstrate to the students that writing is a skill used in so many facets of real life and not just to get a grade from their English teacher.

Eighteen professionals who are engaged as authors of young adult books, newspaper reporting, writing advertising copy and marketing plans for local business, publishers and editors spent three hours talking to students about their jobs, how they came to decide that writing needed to be a part of their life, and what their reasons were for choosing their profession.

The Gorham Times' Jeff Pike spoke about his job as a sports writer for the local newspaper and his job of technical writing for the computer industry. Gorham resident and accomplished author and illustrator Kevin Hawkes explained how he decided on illustrations to use in his books.

One very lively session had GMS students helping to edit a yet to be published children's story. Audrey Maynard of Tilbury House Publishers of Gardiner, Maine brought a couple manuscripts for the students to work with and help make decisions about the direction the author should go with her re-writes—a real-world experience for the students.

Other authors who donated their time were Sis Deans of Gorham, a well-published author of young adult novels. She spoke to the kids about the process of writing and how she developed her latest novel, "Riding Out the Storm." Charlotte Bacon of Yarmouth, who has written several novels for young and old, talked about the process she used for her latest novel, "The Twisted Thread."

Encourage the Young Writer Day is another in a series of thematic half-days that the Gorham Middle School uses to deepen the learning experiences for its students. Past thematic early release days included Music in Our Culture Days, Diversity Days and Local Charity Days.

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# Both GHS Tennis Teams Finish Regular Season Red Hot

BY JEFF PIKE

Gorham Times Sports Editor

The boys' and girls' GHS tennis teams turned in very convincing performances during the regular season and appear primed for strong playoff runs. Combined, the two teams have won 21 of 23 team matches, including a perfect 12-0 season for the boys. At press time, the girls' team was slated to finish its regular season May 21st vs. Windham in a match that was suspended due to rain with the teams tied at 2-2.

Including last year's State Championship title run, the boys' team has won 24 straight team matches. Success has come despite losing top singles player and captain Kyle Curley, who has missed the entire season with a back injury. Leading the way this season have been the other senior captains—Milan Vidovic, Ryan Gilbert and Mike Lubelczyk.

Gilbert, as the #2 singles player, is a perfect 12-0 on the season and has yet to lose a set. Lubelczyk, as part of the #1 doubles team with sophomore Tom Susi, has also turned in a perfect 12-0 match record.

Vidovic, the #3 singles player in 2012, moved up to take Curley's #1 slot this season and has posted a 10-2 record. He has also advanced to the final 48 players of the state individual tournament, which takes place the weekend of May 25. Newcomers to this year's team have also come through. Freshman Thomas Brent has taken over as the #3 singles player and is 5-0 while the #2 doubles team of seniors Riley Perkins and Joe Bennett is also 5-0.

The Rams biggest tests this season came in the last two matches as they won

over an undefeated Windham squad, 5-0, and a one-loss Kennebunk team, 4-1. "Even with Curley out, we have a lot of last year's team back," said head coach Aaron Landry. "Kyle has been there every match supporting the team, but we don't expect him to be back for the playoffs. We've improved this year and have maintained steady play throughout the season. Everyone worked hard during the off-season to make sure we would have another strong year."

At press time, the girls' team had ripped off eight straight wins to improve to 9-2 and a third-place ranking in Western Maine Class A—pending the result of the Windham match. #2 singles player Rachel Eaton is 7-2 on the year while the #1 doubles team of Stefanie Farrington and Tori Small are undefeated at 5-0. The #2 doubles team of Cassie Martel and Renae Staples is 5-2, with both losses coming against other team's #1 doubles.

Also turning in strong performances throughout the year have been #1 and #3 single players Kaitlyn SeeHusen and Michelle Pham. Molly vanLuling has stepped up often by filling in for players that had to miss some of the matches. "Many players had extracurricular activities that forced them to miss matches throughout the season, so we had to go to our bench many times, and the JV players have come through," said head coach Aaron Bergeron. "Our starting seven has been in place for only four of our matches, but the players have executed and know what they need to do to win."

The Western Maine Class A playoffs begin the week of May 27, with both Gorham teams likely to receive first-round byes.



Photo credit Rich Olney

After finishing the regular season with a 12-0 record, the GHS boys' tennis team has now won 24 straight matches going back to its Class A State Championship run in 2012. Playing for the team and pictured above, front row from left to right: Connor White, Thomas Brent, Thomas Susi, Jeff McNally, Nate Roberts and Ben Hincer. Back row: Cam Cushman, Erik Andreasen, Joseph Martin, Nick Matthews, Joe Bennett, Ryan Gilbert, Milan Vidovic, Mike Lubelczyk, Riley Perkins, Alex Swaitek, Max McNally and Head Coach Aaron Landry. Missing from the photo are Kyle Curley, Mike Sullivan, Lukas Willoughby and Owen Mulrey.



Courtesy Photo

The GHS girls' tennis team was 9-2 at press time with a third-place ranking in Western Maine Class A. Playing for the team and pictured above, front row from left to right: Captains Kaitlyn SeeHusen, Rachel Eaton and Stefanie Farrington. Second row: Renae Staples, Meg Towle, Michelle Pham, Sophie Perkins, Madeline Susi and Bella Griffin. Back Row: Head Coach Aaron Bergeron, Molly vanLuling, Lizzie Kutzer, Molly Creeden, Hannah Garcia, Tori Small, Cassie Martel and Assistant Coach Nicole Bergeron.

## sports Etc.

**New Youth Football Coach:** The Gorham Football Boosters recently announced the selection of Andy Hager as the Gorham Grizzlies (Middle School) coach. Hager is a former four-year varsity player for GHS, having graduated in 2006. He played tackle and

earned spots on an all-state team in 2004 as well as all-conference teams in 2004 and 2005. Hager also played football at Wagner College for three seasons.

**GHS Hires New Boys' Basketball Coach:** The Gorham School Committee recently appointed Mark Karter as the new boys' varsity basketball coach. Karter previously coached at Westbrook H.S. from 1992-2013

where he notched a record of 263-153. He also coached at Mountain Valley H.S. from 1986-1992 where his team won a state title in 1990 and was ranked ninth in all of New England. His past teams also won four Western Maine championships. "I am very excited to begin a new step in my coaching career at Gorham High School," Karter said. "I look forward to running the summer basketball program and establishing relationships with players throughout the grades in the community. I know we will work hard and field a team the school and community will be proud of."

**Gorham Grad to Lead Westbrook Boys' Basketball:** Taking over from Mark Karter as the boys' varsity basketball coach at Westbrook H.S. is Mike Burke (GHS '97).

Burke was a 1000-point scorer for the Rams and helped the team win the Class B State Title in 1996. For the past four basketball seasons, he has coached in the South Portland H.S. program.

**Summer Youth Field Hockey Clinic:** Hosted by the GHS Field Hockey program, June 24-27, 6:00-7:30 p.m. at Gorham Middle School. Additional clinic dates focusing on skill development and game play take place 6:00-7:30 p.m. on July 11, 18, and 15 as well as August 1, 8, and 15. Girls entering kindergarten through eighth grade are eligible, and registration costs vary according to equipment requirements and the clinics attended. For a registration form and more information, e-mail Becky Manson-Rioux at manson09@hotmail.com, or call 332-1409.

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# in the Zone

**College Field Hockey Award Winner:** The Bryant University (Rhode Island) field hockey team bestowed its prestigious Bulldog Award to junior Kayleigh Ballantyne (GHS '10). Normally given to a senior, the award was presented to Ballantyne for her breakout year in the fall of 2012, leading the Bulldogs in points (24) and assists (10). "She embodies the qualities of dedication and hard work, both on the field and in the classroom, raising the bar each and every day," said Bryant field hockey head coach Shaunnessy Saucier.



Courtesy Photo

Kayleigh Ballantyne (GHS '10) proudly shows her Bryant University field hockey Bulldog Award.

**A Demonstration of Motherly Love:** 94 Gorham residents were among the more than 2,400 who participated in the Portland Sea Dogs Mother's Day 5K on May 12. Cindy Stevenson won the female 80-99 age group with a time of 39:58 while brothers Peter Downing and Kevin Downing were the top two Gorham runners, finishing 18th and 21st respectively with times of 18:07 and 18:16. Erik Lundgren finished 25th overall with a time of 18:32 while Lynn Stone was the top Gorham female finisher (129th overall) with a time of 21:58. Other top group finishers were Brendhan McDevitt (third among 35-39 males) with a time of 19:39; Mark Steege (second among 55-59 males) with a time of 20:19; and Cindy Smith (third among 65-69 females) with a time of 32:31.

**College Lacrosse All-Star:** USM senior long-stick middle Chris Roop (GHS '07) was voted to the Little East All-Conference men's lacrosse second team. Roop moved into the middle role this season after playing defense the previous three seasons. He

finished the 2013 season with career-high 42 ground balls and nine caused turnovers while turning the ball over just eight times.

**Gorham Driver Takes Top Slot at Beech Ridge:** Dan McKeage of Gorham finished first in the Pro All-Star Sportsman Series 75-lap auto race May 4 at Beech Ridge Motor Speedway in Scarborough.

# Fundraising for the Battle Against Cancer



Photo credit Mary Guimond

The GHS softball and girls' lacrosse teams recently squared off against each other in a friendly softball game to raise funds for the Headstrong Foundation in the name of Shelby Turcotte, a senior at USM who has served as a volunteer assistant coach for the girls' lacrosse team for the past two years. Turcotte is battling stage three Non-Hodgkins lymphoma, and the Headstrong Foundation <headstrongfoundation.org> supports those affected by blood cancers. The two GHS teams have raised \$170 thus far, and anyone wishing to contribute can contact Emily DeLuca, a player on the softball team, at emily.deluca@gorham.k12.me.us. Participating in the game and fundraising efforts, pictured above from left to right in the first row: Rozada Spiers, Maddy Hamblen, Gabby Bagala, Morgan Cushing, Kali St. Germain, Darcie Brown, Jackson Marshall, Erin Smith and Delaney Shiers. Back row: Allison Sinnett, Maggie Shields, Megan Dunlap, Shayla Wing, Paige Lemieux, Katie Tucker, Meghan Cushing, Kaylin Apt, Narissa Kourinos, Katie Stickney, Jen Darasz, Emily Lewis, Lindsey Wilcox, Emily DeLuca, Haley Perkins, Courtney Roberts, Charlotte Smith, Kayla Harris, Sam Robinson, and Julia Gaudette.

# GHS Spring Sports Highlights

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

**Girls' Track:** Ram athletes who have turned in top-ten statewide performances this season include **Laura Turner**, first in the 1600-meter race walk (7:54.64); **Kristin Benson**, fourth in the 100 meters (12.86); **Kelsey Mitchell**, seventh in the 1600-meter race walk (8:47.88); and **Patty Smith**, eighth in the shot put (34-11). During the Cumberland County Meet hosted by Gorham on May 17, the team finished second among eight teams. Benson won the 100-meters while Turner won the 1600-meter race walk and Smith won the shot put.

**Boys' Track:** Joining other athletes who previously qualified for the Class A State

Meet, recent qualifiers include **Dylan Truong** in the pole vault, **Adam Bucknell** in the 400 meters, and Cam Willette in the shot put. Ram athletes who have achieved top-ten statewide performances this season include **Julian Nijkamp**, first in the 300-meter hurdles (40.30) and fifth in the 110-meter hurdles (15.37); **Drew York**, fifth in the 1600-meter race walk (7:39.12); and **Jon Gray**, seventh in the 800 meters (2:02.34). During the Cumberland County Meet hosted by Gorham on May 17, the team finished third among eight teams. Event winners included Nijkamp in the 110-meter and 300-meter hurdles as well as York in the 1600-meter race walk.

**Softball:** **Erin Smith** was leading the team in hitting with a .536 average and had also knocked in five runs while walking six times. Other top hitters

included **Kara Stahl** (.333 batting average and five runs-batted in) and **Patty Smith** (.370 batting average with six runs-batted-in). **Katelyn Wilson** (five innings pitched) and **Julia Gaudette** (two innings pitched) combined for a five-hit shutout during 3-0 win over Cheverus on May 15. Lindsey Wilcox had two hits in the game and also stole home. Gaudette also pitched a complete-game, five-hit shutout in a 6-0 win over McAuley on May 8.

**Baseball:** **Nick Greatorex** hit the team's lone home run of the season May 11 vs. Thornton Academy. On May 14, **Damon Wallace** pitched eight innings without allowing an earned run in a 2-1 nine-inning win while **Eric Komulainen** pitched a scoreless 9th for the save, and **Alex Yankowsky** had three hits and scored the winning run in the ninth

on an Elliott Speirs single. Yankowsky also scored the winning run on a suicide squeeze bunt by Dylan Turner in a 2-1 win over South Portland on May 7. With a record of 8-4, the Rams were ranked sixth in Western Maine Class A. Wallace was second in the conference in hits with 15 and fifth in total bases with 20. He was also first in the league among pitchers in wins (4) and innings pitched (36). His earned-run-average stood at 1.17.

**Girls' Lacrosse:** With a record of 4-5, the Rams were ranked sixth in Western Maine Class A and in position to secure a playoff spot. **Kali St. Germain** was leading the team in goals with 26 followed by **Katie Tucker** (11) and **Emily Lewis** (9). Germain also led in assists

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## SPORTS

### GHS Highlights CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

(14) followed by **Meghan Cushing** (6). **Jackson Marshall** and Germain were tied in ground balls (20) while Meghan Cushing had 19 to go along with a team-leading 14 draw controls. Marshall was second in draw controls with nine and had caused the most turnovers (9) followed by **Delaney Shiers** and **Morgan Cushing** with eight each. In goal **Maddy Hamblen**, had

seen 160 shots in the first eight games, stopping 85 for a .531 save percentage.

**Boys' Lacrosse:** During a May 15th 8-7 loss to Deering, **Anthony Coppola** scored three goals and earned one assist. With three games to go in the regular season, the 3-6 Rams were ranked eighth, one slot out of the seventh and final playoff position in Western Maine Class A.

## Upcoming GHS Varsity Events

### Thursday, May 23

4:00 p.m. Baseball @ Windham  
4:00 p.m. Girls' Lacrosse @ Cheverus

### Friday, May 24

4:00 p.m. Boys' Lacrosse vs. Westbrook @ GHS  
6:00 p.m. Softball vs. Portland @ GHS

### Saturday, May 25

10:00 a.m. Boys' Track SMAA Championships @ Thornton Academy  
10:00 a.m. Girls' Track SMAA Championships @ Thornton Academy  
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## CommUNITY Event CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

-just as the Odd Fellows building did at the turn of the century. The event's local environmental theme, focusing on a healthy and vibrant community, allowed people to further network for environmental sustainability.

There was a "So You Think You Know Gorham" contest. The winner, Tom Patterson, won a valuable book published in 1936 called Bicentennial History of Gorham, Maine 1736-1936. Another enticing contest—particularly for judges Don Cross, Andrew McLean, Dahlia Lynn, and Sherrie Benner—was the whoopie pie contest. Of the five whoopie pie entries, the winner was Alice Grover's pumpkin spice whoopie pie with maple cream filling. Grover's winning entry won her a container of maple syrup made

by Joe Cerny of North Gorham.

"I thought it was a wonderful day with lots of activities and things to do. There was a good variety of passions that people were willing to share, allowing people to become more informed and appreciative of all we have available to us in Gorham," summed up Jude Garland, who was also working the bake sale for the Gorham Ecumenical Commission.

Special thanks to the participants, especially the farmers and their families: Merrifield's, Martin's, Smith's, and Proulx's, and the speakers: Jock Robie and Bruce Webb. In addition, thank you to all who worked to organize the event, and of course to all who attended CommUNITY Gorham, all of which resulted in a very successful day.

## Maine Harvest for Hunger

BY DIANE O'NEILL  
*President, Gorham Food Pantry*

Have you ever considered planting an extra row of fruit or vegetables and donating your harvest to a local food pantry? This is exactly what Maine Harvest for Hunger, through the University of Maine Cooperative Extension, is encouraging all interested gardeners to do.

14.7% of Maine households are "food insecure" according to the USDA and Maine ranks 18th in the nation and 2nd in New England in terms of food insecurity. 23% of Maine children are food insecure. Even in our own community, over 100 families per month rely on the services of the Gorham Food Pantry (GFP), particularly during the summer months when families with children are not receiving reduced or no cost hot lunches at school.

But donations of fresh produce are not new to GFP. Hannaford has been a regular supplier of produce to GFP for many years, and local gardeners in the summer and fall have shared their harvests as well.

Last year, the Pantry received over 500 pounds of fresh grown produce from local gardens and farms. The Gorham Middle School garden has been a tremendous teaching tool for kids to learn about planting, harvesting and sharing their crops with others. Generous donations were received last year from Idexx employees, University of Maine Extension Program's Master Gardeners, Randall Orchards, Mosher Farm, Martel Farm and many others. All this food is put to very good use—feeding fresh, local and healthy fruits & vegetables to Gorham families.

Beginning July 10 through the entire growing season, the Gorham Food Pantry will accept fresh local produce every Wednesday evening from 6 to 7 p.m. Special drop-off arrangements can be made prior to that date. GFP hours of operation are every Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m., and the second & fourth Wednesday evenings each month from 6 to 7 p.m. For more information or donations call 222-4351 or log on to [www.gorhamfoodpantry.org](http://www.gorhamfoodpantry.org).

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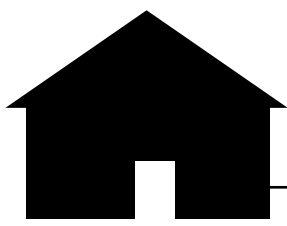
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# Best in Show: The Big Bertha Quilt

By KAREN DiDONATO  
Editor

Margaret Gunn recently took top honor at the Machine Quilters Exposition-New England held in Manchester, NH. The festival judged 180 quilts from the United States and abroad. Gunn's 99-inch square quilt entitled "Big Bertha" won Best of Show. "Big Bertha", named in honor of her late paternal grandmother, was the largest quilt she has ever made. She estimates her original design took 600 to 700 hours and over 22 months to complete. Gunn won a Janome Horizon sewing machine and took home a \$2,000 cash prize.

Gunn has been sewing and quilting by hand for 25 years and is the owner of Mainly Quilts of Love. As a young girl her mother taught her to embroider and she began sewing clothes in high school. She made her

first quilt in the late 80's while attending college. She earned multiple degrees in mechanical and aeronautical engineering and worked in the field for nearly 15 years. "To this day when people ask what I do,

instinctively I say, 'I am an engineer,' but in my heart I know otherwise. I am a quilter."

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*"To this day when people ask what I do, instinctively I say, 'I am an engineer,' but in my heart I know otherwise. I am a quilter."*



# Mock Crash: Reminder for Prom, Graduation Season

Gorham High School and Gorham Public Safety recently collaborated to create a Mock Crash Scenario for juniors and seniors. Timed purposefully around prom and graduation, GHS principal Chris Record said in a statement, "we aim to provide students with greater awareness of the risks they face as they choose how to celebrate. This is a joint effort to encourage our students to be safe and make good choices as they celebrate their accomplishments." Acting out real-life scenes following a serious crash, complete with injuries and the jaws-of-life, are Molly Stewart, Caleb Dolloff, Jeremy Foster and Marissa Roberts. For more photos of this event, visit us on Facebook ([www.facebook.com/GorhamTimes](http://www.facebook.com/GorhamTimes))



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# In Her Own Words: Details of the Farmers Market

BY LYDIA VALENTINE  
Fifth Grade Student Writer

The Greater Gorham Farmers' Market opened for the season on May 4. I went to have a look at all the stands there. I saw some familiar faces from last year, but I also saw a lot of new faces. There was one butter vendor, four bakery stands, three wool and alpaca fiber artists, and three farm stands selling everything from seedlings and produce to eggs, cheese and grassfed beef. Here is some more information about the vendors:

Casco Bay Butter, of course, features butter. Their flavors included garlic and herb, lemon chive, blue cheese, unsalted (sweet cream), honey, maple, sea salt, cilantro lime, cultured (salted and unsalted), truffle butter, salted caramel, and strawberry (seasonal). Not all of the flavors were there, but the ones they had were very good. Alicia Menard is in charge of Casco Bay Butter. She was not there, but I did meet Beth Webster and Dines Williams who were running the stand and were delightful.

The first bakery stand was Willow Bean Gluten Free Goodies. They specialize in sweet treats, including cookies, cupcakes, scones, muffins and cake pops. I did not sample, but I'm sure they were very good.

Since we are talking about cookies, it would be good to introduce My Three Daughters' Cookie Co. Rebecca Peirone, one of the three owners, is very nice. The cook-

ies are all made from Italian family recipes. The flavors/types of cookies include lemon, chocolate, anise, orange, cinnamon, and pizelles.

The third bakery stand is Mo Munch Granola owned by Maureen Terry. The stand specializes in granola; their flavors are peanut butter and almond. The granola is homemade right in town. I did not try any, but I hear it is very good.

Now for the alpaca farms. First up is Four Winds Farm.

Jan Winsor is a fiber artist who owns the stand. She makes wool animals, felted soap, big clumps of wool, and needle felting. She also has "make your own mouse kits" that you can do yourself! All of the colored wool is naturally dyed.

The second alpaca farm is Christmas Farm Alpacas and Country Farm Shop owned by Pamela Randall. She makes felted soap, scarves, teddy bears, dyed yarn, and lots more. The farm is in Buxton.

The third alpaca farm is Falling Star Farm, whose stand is owned by Shelia McDonough. She makes felted soap,

cotton market bags, wool creatures, scarves and lots more! All of the items are hand spun and hand woven.

The last fiber stand belongs to

Shearbrooke Farm, which is owned by Karen Smith. They specialize in yarn, socks, hats, buttons, and more.

The first farm is Dow Farm owned by Claudia White, Ken Faulstich, Don Essman, and Mike Bendzela. Dow Farm has lots of fresh produce. Right now, there is garlic, shallots, kale, eggs, cabbage, rhubarb, asparagus, small

bread, and jams. Later in the season they will have apples, beans, beets, blueberries, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, carrots, cantaloupes, cauliflower, celery, chard, corn, cucumbers, edamame, eggplants, eggs, flowers, garlic, golden beets, mixed greens, herbs, leeks, lettuce, onions, parsley, peas, peppers, potatoes, pumpkins, radishes, raspberries, scallions, shallots, strawberries, squash, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, and turnips. They will also be selling some Silver Moon Creamery products for a couple weeks.

The second farm is Findview Farm. The farm and stand are owned by Jenn Grant. They have their own grassfed beef, pork, and eggs; maple syrup from Parsons Farm; and greens from East Ends Micro Greens. Later in the season they will have sweet corn.

The last farm is Rippling Waters Organic Farm. They have seedlings for vegetables, herbs, and flowers. Later in the season they will have the full grown and harvested vegetables. They are a nonprofit farm dedicated to promoting food security through education, action, and service.

According to the Greater Gorham Farmers Market on Facebook, they will soon have local honey as well as honey lip balm, honey lotion, and beeswax candles in yet another stand.

The Greater Gorham Farmers' Market is a great place to be on a Saturday morning. It is open from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and is located on the green next to Baxter Memorial Library. I hope you like it as much as I do!

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# Bringing Heart Health into the Community



*Courtesy of Martin's Point*

There is more to being a good neighbor than just providing patient care at Martin's Point health care centers. It is also about doing health education outreach in the community, and bringing care to different settings where patients live, work, play, and go to school.

***"It was a lot of fun  
and I was able to network  
with awesome members  
of our community"***

Jason Vaughn, Clinical Manager at the Martin's Point Gorham Health Care Center, was recently invited to speak at a health fair to local students and teachers at the Gorham Village School. His presentation on heart healthy lifestyles covered managing cholesterol, blood pressure, and nutrition. He also focused on managing blood sugar levels and diabetes, and how if these conditions are not controlled, we can damage our bodies.

"I had a myriad of questions ranging from nutrition to adopting healthy lifestyles. It was a lot of fun and I was able to network with awesome members of our community," Jason said. "It was great being able to bring some important health education to students and teachers, and I am hopeful they will also bring the information home and share it with their families."

# Young Artist



The Gorham Arts Alliance held an art exhibit at Baxter Memorial Library showcasing the work of budding artist Caroline Morrell.

By LYDIA VALENTINE  
*Fifth Grade Student Writer*

On May 4th Caroline Morrell was the featured artist at Gorham Arts Alliance's inaugural Artist Showcase at Baxter Memorial Library. She had many drawings and paintings on display. Some featured animals, some people, and others plants. She had a little pile of pictures she had sketched for the younger kids to color and take home. Caroline says that, "I really enjoy drawing birds." The bird she likes to draw most is the bald eagle. Her work will be displayed at the library for the entire month of May with four additional pieces to be displayed in June.



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# COMMUNITY

## MILESTONES

**Meghan Garrard** of Gorham earned the Senior Psychology Award at Saint Joseph's College given to an outstanding senior majoring in psychology.

**Shelby Leach** (pictured on right), a Gorham Middle School Band member, has been accepted for membership in The Sousa International Honors Band and Chorus Program that will travel to Europe this summer for a three-week concert tour.



## MILITARY NOTES

The Maine Army National Guard promoted **Dominic Deluca** of Gorham to Specialist with the 262nd Engineer Company.

## OF INTEREST

**Daisy Girl Scout Troop #1937** gathered together at Baxter Memorial Library to do their part in making the world a better place. The girls picked up trash and sticks next to the library and in front of Baxter Museum. (L-R): **Emily Beal, Zsa Zsa Dolley, Claire Rancourt, Hadley Foster, Savannah Johnson, and Rose Wandell.**



Photo credit Laura Rancourt

**OT Motor Sales**, located next door to Dunkin Donuts at 587 Main St. in Gorham, will auction a 1998 All-Wheel Drive Pink Subaru Impreza to benefit the Breast Cancer Awareness Foundation of Maine. Sales Manager Lee Washburn says the Cancer Foundation was chosen because "all proceeds raised from the raffle are guaranteed to stay in Maine." Co-Owner Sonja Devine credits co-sponsors Pit Stop Fuels in Standish and Five County Credit Union, for helping make the giveaway possible. Tickets are \$5 or

3/\$10. The winner will be announced during Breast Cancer Awareness month in October. FMI, 839-2244.



Photo credit Rich Obrey

After nine months of fundraising activities, the **First Parish Church of Gorham has raised \$5,377** and purchased an "ark" for Heifer International, a global nonprofit whose goal it is to aid struggling families in developing countries with gifts of livestock, seeds and training. An ark consists of more than 30 animals, ranging from water buffalo and sheep, to llamas and donkeys. In addition, each ark includes beehives as well as flocks of chicks and geese. The most popular fundraiser this spring was done by the church's youth group, where brightly colored plywood cows were rented and placed on a friend or rela-



tive's lawn for several days.

A **Girl Scout Information and Registration Meeting** will be held on Tuesday, May 28, 6:30 p.m. at Great Falls School, 73 Justice Way, Gorham. FMI, 1-888-922-4763.

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**Isaac Dyer Galleries** located at 180 Fort Hill Road, Gorham, presents **Elephant in the Room** by **Andres Verzosa** June 9-22. Reception on June 9 is from 3 to 6 p.m. FMI, 839-5466.

**BML Director Pam Turner is pictured with Maine comedian Birdie Googins**, who furnished the entertainment, at a recent reception hosted by the Trustees of Baxter Memorial Library celebrating the 10th anniversary of the BML renovation and expansion.



Photo credit Sherrie Benner

In memory of **Tom Brown** who passed away in 2006 from complications of MS, Team Tom hit the Portland streets for the fourth year in a row and walked 6.6 miles to raise money for the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Comprised of students from Gorham High School, family and friends, **Team Tom raised a total of \$6,175 to help find a cure for MS.** Front row (L-R): Charlotte Smith, Kali St Germain, Abby Hodgkins, Delaney Shiers, Holly Bannister. Middle row: Beth Hawkes, MaryJo Lynch, Kathleen Duffy, Julia Smith, Darcie Brown, Narissa Kourinos, Jackson Marshall, Gabby Bagala, Lauren Carter, Jordyn Tanguay, AnneMarie Duffy. Back row: Margaret Brown, Derek Truong, Travis Grant, Sarah Norton, Thomas Brent, Thomas Susi, Dylan Truong,



Tyler Bemaiche, Matt Hooker, Emily Lewis, Kiana Plumer, Nicole Townsend.

Dancers **Hannah Milne, Lindsey Nygren, Julia Sturgis, Olivine Harvey, Bella Moulton, Mikki Leskowsky and Ainsley Gray** from the Dance Studio of Maine are pictured with trophies awarded for placing twice in the top 10 for their junior age division at a recent Starbound Competition in Boston.



**Pack 85 of the Cub Scout Den of Gorham** recently completed their community service project by planting a crabapple tree in Shaw Park. The Pack includes (L-R) **Macen Mitchell, Noah Bandeau, Benjamin Fecteau, Brandon Sadowski, and Sam D'Amico.**



Photo credit Jean Fecteau

**Samantha Rockwell** and friends set up a benefit yard sale earning close to \$100 for the McGarrie Family of Gorham who recently suffered a devastating home fire. (L-R): **Olivia Spickel, Samantha Rockwell, Abby Miller, Kailyn Robie, Hannah Spickel.** Seated: **Sam Robie.**



There will be a **Zumba Fundraising Event to benefit the McGarrie Family** of Gorham who recently lost their home in a fire. Hosted by Zumba instructor Barbara Wyman and the Gorham Rec. Dept., the event will be on Sunday, June 2 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Shaw Gym. \$10pp. FMI or to make a donation, call Joy Rockwell at 839-7080.

**North Gorham Public Library** will hold its **spring book and plant sale** on Saturday, June 1, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the library on the corner of North Gorham Road and Standish Neck Road. There will be baked goods for sale as well. FMI, 892-2575.

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## COMMUNITY

### ONGOING EVENTS



The **Lakes Region Senior Center**, 40 Acorn St, Gorham, offers a variety of daily activities and drop-in classes for seniors. Stop in for morning coffee or play pickleball, poker, bingo or cribbage. Join in on exercise, watch a movie or learn to knit. FMI, 274-3537.

The **Southern Maine Agency on Aging** will hold office hours every Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at St. Anne's Catholic Church in Gorham to help seniors with questions regarding Medicare benefits, prescription drug programs, property tax and rent rebates and more. FMI, call SMAA at 396-6500.

The **Gorham Cancer Prayer and Support Group** will meet on Tuesday, June 4, 6 p.m. at the Cressey Road United Methodist Church. All are welcome. FMI, 321-1390 or 839-3111.

### CLOSE TO HOME

**Schoolhouse Arts Center** will present **Guys and Dolls, Jr.** from May 31 to June 2. \$10/\$8/\$5 under 5. FMI, 642-3743 or [www.schoolhousearts.org](http://www.schoolhousearts.org).

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## Gorham Times

### UPCOMING DEADLINES:

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May 29	June 6
June 12	June 20
July Break	No Paper
July 10	July 18



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## The Martha T. Harris Scholarship

In conjunction with the family of the late Martha T. Harris, the *Gorham Times* is creating a scholarship in Martha's name to be given to a Gorham High School senior. The *Gorham Times* has given many scholarships over the past 15 years, but this will be the first sustaining, community-supported scholarship.

Martha was a key member of the *Gorham Times* staff since its inception in 1995. Not only did she take thousands of wonderful photographs, she was always in tune with what was happening in the community and offered many story suggestions. The staff misses her wholeheartedly and is looking forward to this scholarship as a means of keeping her memory alive.

The *Gorham Times* will set up a separate bank account in Martha's name and 100% of all monies donated will be used for the scholarship. Your donation should qualify as a gift tax deduction.

Please make checks payable to Martha T. Harris/*Gorham Times* Scholarship and note Martha Harris Scholarship on the lower left. Please mail contributions to Gorham Times, PO Box 401, Gorham, ME 04038. Your tax-deductible contribution will help a student fulfill his or her dreams, which would have made Martha very happy.

## the *Courtesy of the Gorham Police Department* blotter

### Behind A Rolling Ball Comes A Running Child

Officer stopped to pick up a traffic hazard on Mosher Road and observed a child chase a ball into the road nearly into the path of a dump truck. Grandmother watching children was advised to pay more attention to make certain the child lets the ball go instead of chasing it into the roadway.

North Gorham Road caller advised someone struck the rock wall at the entrance to their driveway sometime last night and left. There was extensive damage to the wall.

Files Road caller reported an emaciated horse that looked in bad shape.

Tamarack Circle caller reported a cat under their deck. The cat did not move when it was poked with a stick and may be sick.

Elm Street caller requested to speak to an officer regarding a male subject who refused to leave the establishment.

Lombard Street caller could see flashlights in the basement and throughout an abandoned house.

Willowdale Drive caller reported someone hacked into their Facebook account, changed the password, and sent messages and posts to caller's friend.

Hay Field Drive caller requested to speak with an officer regarding pesticide issues with next-door neighbors.

Barnfield Lane caller reported they were building a house on the street and the neighbors were videotaping the construction going on at the caller's property.

Subject was on the Mountain Division Trail and found what appeared to be a human bone in the ground.

Wildlife Drive caller reported two horses that were running loose in the road headed toward Gorham center.

Narragansett Street caller reported they found a dead possum in their garage.

Partridge Lane caller had been walking at Shaw Park. Upon returning to their vehicle, they found the windows smashed out.

Caller requested to speak with an officer regarding their lost wallet and the traffic stop they were involved in the previous night.

Caller's son was injured in a hit and run

accident in Standish and was wondering if there were any cameras in the square that might have gotten the offending vehicle on tape.

Polliwog Lane caller stated that a car was driving around the neighborhood playing ice cream truck music.

Straw Road caller requested to speak with an officer regarding a counterfeit \$50 bill.

South Street caller attempted to remove their property from a business and words were exchanged with the owner.

Gray Road caller would like to report a video on Facebook of a child being abused.

Great Falls Road caller's neighbor put a couch and a desk on the side of their property that caller wanted removed.

Narragansett Street caller advised they saw a couple of men hauling pot plants out of the back of a pickup truck.

Straw Road caller stated their daughter was being harassed by a known individual who told her to take more pills to successfully kill herself.

Mosher Road caller reported a dog tied to a tree that was being choked by the rope with which it was tied to the tree. Caller loosened it, but requested that the dog be checked on.

Windham woman was arrested for OUI.

Ossipee Trail woman was arrested for disorderly conduct, loud noise, and furnishing a place for minors to consume liquor.

Portland woman was arrested for OUI.

Biddeford woman was arrested for aggravated assault and violating conditions of release.

Goodall Road man was arrested for domestic violence assault and criminal restraint

Porter man was arrested for OUI and possession of marijuana.

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## CALENDAR

### THURSDAY, MAY 23

- The Westbrook-Warren Congregational Church, 810 Main St., Westbrook, serves a Community Meal open to the public every Thursday at noon. Smothered Beef. \$5.
- 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.
- Gorham Food Pantry, 9-11 a.m., located in St. Anne's Catholic Church parking lot.

### SATURDAY, MAY 25

- Greater Gorham Farmer's Market, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., next door to Baxter Memorial Library.

### TUESDAY, MAY 28

- Write On—A Family Workshop, 6-6:45 p.m., Baxter Library. All ages welcome.
- Preschool Story Time, ages 3-5 yrs., Baxter Memorial Library.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

- 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 30

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- Preschool Story Time, ages 3-5 yrs., Baxter Memorial Library.

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5

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- 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, JUNE 6

- The Westbrook-Warren Congregational Church, 810 Main St., Westbrook, serves a Community Meal open to the public every Thursday at noon. \$5.

Calendar events listed can be found at:

Westbrook-Warren Congregational Church, 810 Main St., Westbrook  
 Baxter Memorial Library, 71 South St.  
 Gorham Food Pantry, St. Anne's Catholic Church parking lot, 299 Main St.  
 Greater Gorham Farmer's Market, South St.,  
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 St. Anne's Catholic Church, 299 Main St.  
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 Cressey Road United Methodist Church, 81 Cressey Rd.

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