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Dayton Woman Killed in Accident on Ossipee Trail

BY SHERI FABER
Staff Writer

At approximately 9 a.m. on July 11, a Gorham Sand and Gravel dump truck, driven by Richard Pratt, 59, of Gray was traveling east on Rt. 25/Ossipee Trail. Pratt swerved to avoid a pickup truck that was stopped to turn into Grondin's Brandy Brook Quarry. The dump truck crossed the centerline and hit a minivan traveling westbound. The dump truck rolled over onto the driver's side of the minivan killing Marjorie Mullet, 68, of Dayton. A passenger in the minivan, Gail Lavoie, 58, of Brownfield, and the truck driver, Richard Pratt, sustained non-life-threatening injuries. The crash is under investigation by the Maine State Police's Commercial Motor Vehicle Division.

Town Council to Consider Noise Ordinance

BY GORHAM TIMES STAFF

Businesses that serve alcohol such as PineCrest Inn and Spire 29 are required to have Special Amusement permits when having events with music, dancing and/or entertainment. These permits are only required for businesses that also sell liquor. The current ordinance (for venues that serve liquor) only permits live music indoors. The ordinance, written in 1978 and last updated in 1996, requires a permit for events with live musical entertainment where liquor may also be served. Matt Mattingly, owner of PineCrest Inn, has had an annual Special Amusement permit to cover events he may hold during the course of the year. Mattingly, who has had outdoor music at PineCrest in the past, wants to be able to continue to have music outdoors, something not permitted under the cur-

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Gorham Remembers Ed Shephard with Memorial Race

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Town Budget Passes Property Tax Increase of \$1.13/per thousand

SHERI FABER AND STACY SALLINEN
Staff Writers

Gorham's Town Council has struggled with the budget process for the upcoming fiscal year in large measure because the amount of annual revenue sharing (if any) from the state government had not been determined. In the end, the Council found they had a \$350,000 gap to close and voted to do this with a combination of cuts and property tax increases. The school budget had already been voted on and approved before the legislature and governor reached a decision on revenue sharing and other issues.

Because most town services are available online, a decision was made to close the Town Clerk's office on Fridays for a savings of approximately \$11,000 a year. The Council voted to reduce their stipends to \$75/quarter for the next two quarters. Because the referendum for the new Public Safety building at Little Falls did not pass, there was a savings of \$63,000 in interest for the next year. The town was scheduled to purchase an excavator but instead will be making the

purchase as a five-year lease/purchase. The savings from this item went into an account for paving local roads. The council rejected proposed cuts to eliminate the silver bullet recycling containers (\$22,000 annually) and also rejected a plan to sell Robie Gym.

In June, voters approved the school department's budget of \$32.9 million, up 2.18% from last year's budget. (Local appropriation increased 9.5% to \$1.3 million. Gorham has felt the loss from several revenue sources, including significant reductions in Medicaid funding and State Agency Client Reimbursements; curtailments in state subsidy; and sequester cuts.) The budget includes funds to cover teacher retirement costs; upgrades to school security systems and initiatives; and funds for capital improvements.

The budget eliminates several positions, including 5.5 education technicians, two teachers, 2.5 secretaries, one technology position, a substitute caller, and a .25 grounds maintenance position. The budget would also reduce summer hours for the guidance department and for all education technicians during the school day. Other reductions

were made to discretionary accounts, as well as reductions to mileage and professional credit reimbursements. Total savings are just over \$642,000.

The School Department recently learned it would be receiving an additional \$361,312 over the projected amount in state aid, although this number will not be finalized by the Maine Department of Education for another few weeks. Under current law, school departments cannot revise budgets without voter approval. The School Committee is expected to discuss how to use the additional funds when it meets again in August.

The increase of \$1.13 represented an increase of 89 cents per thousand for the school budget, three cents for the county and 21 cents for the town. This means the owner of a house assessed at \$200,000 will pay an additional \$226 in property taxes in the next fiscal year. Town Manager David Cole noted, "We have been in this cycle for a number of years. The state has been taking our money and failing to return it through adequate revenue sharing. There are no easy choices in the future."



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The Gorham Times asked our three state legislators from Senate District Six, House District 129 and House District 130 to provide us with "News from Augusta." We publish their articles on a rotating basis. The submissions are devoted to updates of legislative and administrative news, proposed and passed bills and laws, and developments and events that are of interest to and have an impact on Gorham residents. The Gorham Times reserves the right to edit the submissions and it further reserves the right to reject any submission, in its sole discretion.

A Trying Session

BY REP. LINDA SANBORN
State Representative

I would be lying if I told you that we had just finished an easy session in the Legislature. It was difficult because, at times, politics and obstructionism unfortunately won out over doing good work for the people of Maine. The fact that the Legislature had to return to Augusta on July 9 to attempt to override another round of Gov. Paul LePage's vetoes exemplifies the difficulties we have faced in the last six months.

The governor vetoed 83 bills as of July 9. Twenty-seven of those bills had passed through committee with unanimous support and many others also had broad, bipartisan support. That means that for those twenty seven bills they each had a public hearing where the committee heard testimony on the bill and a work session where they asked in depth questions, considered all of the testimony and analysis and made a recommendation to the full Legislature that the bill should become law.

Of the 27 vetoed bills coming out of committee with unanimous positive reports, 22 of those vetoes were sustained, meaning many legislators from the minority party flipped their votes to support the governor, despite the fact

that those same legislators had determined previously that the bills should be approved.

The governor has the opportunity during the committee process to weigh in on any bill, but chose in the majority of cases not to say anything at all and simply issued the vetoes as the bills landed on his desk. Of the 83 bills vetoed, only five were ultimately overridden and became law.

So what is the significance of some of those sustained vetoes? They include losing the opportunity to cover 70,000 low wage working families with health care using 100% federal dollars, delaying meaningful implementation of the Kid's Safe Product Act, not establishing rules to ensure the safety of compounding pharmacies in Maine, retaining non-evidence based limits on treatment for drug addiction and delaying the improvement in the delivery of early child care and education, among others.

On a more positive note, the Legislature most importantly averted a state shutdown by overriding the governor's veto of the budget. The budget was a true bipartisan compromise. It blunted the massive property tax hike in Gov. LePage's original proposal, increased state funding of public education to 47 percent of the total cost,

putting Maine on track to reach the 55 percent threshold approved by voters and restored funds to programs that help seniors and those with disabilities pay for their medicine.

Other good work that made it through the Legislature included an omnibus workforce development measure that addresses the skills gap in Maine and historic energy legislation to lower costs and increase efficiency. Schools will have more training to prevent youth suicide; Head Start will be funded, allowing the program to draw down federal funds and Mainers will have access to affordable medications from safe international mail order pharmacies.

The Legislature will return in the coming months to take up a critical and thoughtful bond package. In the meantime, we anxiously await the release of voter-approved bonds held by the governor.



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around town

The Council will be reviewing a proposal to sell the former White Rock School Property to Great Falls Builders for the sum of \$1. In return, Great Falls will invest a minimum of \$800,000 to develop 12 one-bedroom apartments, which will be subject to property taxes. The public will continue to have access to and the use of existing athletic facilities at that site. The town is planning to waive development and application fees subject to the final agreement with Great Falls.

Cumberland Farms is requesting a contract zone amendment for construction of a 4,513 sq. ft. convenience store and service station at 74 County Road with parking in the front and side yards of the proposed building. They are requesting a reduction in the required minimum setback from Routes 22 and 114.

The Cumberland Farms store on Main Street in the village has been gutted and redone on the inside with some minor outside work being done as well.

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Gorham Residents Who Fought at the Battle of Gettysburg

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July 1-3 of this year marked the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg, the largest battle of the Civil War in terms of casualties—with many historical records estimating 51,000 soldiers (both sides combined) either killed, wounded or captured as prisoners. Many historians also consider the battle to be the turning point of the war. Although battles raged on for nearly two more years, Gettysburg was the last invasion of the North by the South.

Among the participants at Gettysburg were 44 residents of Gorham who fought for the Union Army of the Potomac. Below is a list I personally compiled as painstakingly as I could from the book "Maine at Gettysburg, Report of Maine Commissioners." As noted below, there may have been 46 Gorham residents present at the battle, but I could not confirm due to conflicting records.

To read the entire original article that ran in September 2006, visit <http://www.gorhamtimes.com/150th-Gettysburg.html>

16th Maine Infantry Regiment (part of 1st Brigade, 2nd Division, First Corps)

Joseph B. Baxter, Assistant Surgeon
Oliver H. Lovell, Captain, Company D (killed in action)
Thomas F. Wentworth, Captain, Company F
John McPhee, Sergeant, Company F
William Cannell, Corporal, Company F (killed in action)
Abram S. Andrews, Private, Company F
Samuel Blair, Private, Company F
Albion Johnson, Private, Company F
William F. Green, Teamster, Company F

17th Maine Infantry Regiment (part of 3rd Brigade, 1st Division, Third Corps)

Benjamin F. Bond, Private, Company H
Ephraim Hicks, Private, Company H (killed in action)
Albion F. Stiles, Corporal, Corp Postmaster
James B. Brown, Private, Company I
Melville Irish, Private, Company I
John H. Roberts, Private, Company I
Almon F. Fogg, Captain, Company H (killed in action)*
Cyrus H. Hall, Sergeant, Company B (killed in action)*

Among the participants at Gettysburg were 44 residents of Gorham who fought for the Union Army of the Potomac.

5th Maine Battery (part of First Corps)

Edward N. Whittier, 1st Lieutenant
Charles O. Hunt, 2nd Lieutenant
George W. Whittier, Private
Henry H. Hunt, Hospital Steward

5th Maine Infantry Regiment (part of 2nd Brigade, 1st Division, Sixth Corps)

John R. Adams, Chaplain
Charles H. Patrick, Sergeant, Company A
John L. Haskell, Sergeant, Company A
Richmond Edwards, Sergeant, Company A
Charles M. Ward, Corporal, Company A
Theodore Shackford, Corporal, Company A

Charles M. Edwards, Corporal, Company A
Oliver Cilley, Private, Company A
Peter Duffey, Private, Company A
Albert Gilbert, Private, Company A
Augustus J. Stackpole, Private, Company A
George L. Darling, Private, Company A
Alonzo S. Elder, Private, Company A
Levi Hall, Private, Company A
William H. Boyd, Musician, Company A
James F. Harmon, Brig. Com. Dept ?, Company A
Cyrus S. Libby, Teamster, Company A
Edward B. Phinney, Ambulance Train, Company A
Chauncy C. Shaw, Hospital Attendant, Company A
Joseph Wight, 1st Lieutenant, Company E
John C. Summersides, 2nd Lieutenant, Company E

7th Maine Infantry Regiment (part of 3rd Brigade, 2nd Division, Sixth Corps)

Ai Waterhouse, Assistant Surgeon

1st Maine Cavalry (part of 3rd Brigade, 2nd Division, Cavalry Corps)

Joel Wilson, Orderly Sergeant, Company F

*The book from which this information was gathered lists Almon F. Fogg as being from Westbrook and Cyrus H. Hall as being from Portland. However, both men are listed as residents of Gorham on the monument on College Street near the entrance to the University of Southern Maine.

Source: *Maine at Gettysburg, Report of Maine Commissioners; Stan Clark Military Books, 1898.*

Biking in Gorham

BY PHILIP ARENA AND THE
NARRAGANSETT WHEELMEN

Bicycling in the United States is generally considered a novelty reserved for children and recreational sports. If you were to spend time in other countries, you would find that a bike is a mainstay of transportation and as necessary as any car in the U.S. More and more people in this country are discovering the advantages of a cycling experience. Whether it is for health, recreation, transportation, or saving the environment, bicycles are becoming more prevalent on the roads of southern Maine.

Cyclists from the bedroom communities of Gorham, Buxton, Falmouth, and Cape Elizabeth en-route to jobs in Portland are much more common especially in the summer. Saturday and Sunday mornings, it is common for groups of bicyclists to be out, enjoying the beauty of our scenic byways and multi-use paths.

The increasing number of cyclists on the roads is not without conflict. Everyday a cyclist who goes out for a road ride interacts with motorists. Vehicle/bike confrontation ranges from a short delay, to frustration and in the most extreme cases the loss of life (as the most recent tragedy in the Trek Across Maine). It is important to understand the regulations of the road for both the cyclist and the motorist. The laws can be found at: <http://www.maine.gov/mdot/bikeped/safety/laws.shtml>. Some of the more important laws are listed below.

- Maine bicycling laws generally give bicyclists the same rights and responsibilities as motor vehicle operators. Bicyclists may use public roads, and they must obey traffic laws such as stopping at red lights and stop signs, yielding to pedestrians at crosswalks and yielding to traffic when entering a road from a driveway.

- Bicyclists are expected to ride on the right as far as is "practicable."

- Bicyclists MAY ride on designated bike paths and in bike lanes, but they are NOT required to do so, even when such paths or lanes parallel a road.

- Sidewalk riding is not prohibited by state law, only by local ordinance if it exists.

- Motorists must give at least three feet of clearance when passing bicyclists.

- Motorists who are passing bicyclists proceeding in the same direction may not make a right turn unless they can do so with reasonable safety.

- Motorists may cross the centerline in a no-passing zone in order to pass a bicyclist if it is safe to do so.

- Motorists may not unnecessarily sound a horn.

- Motorists may open car doors only after checking to see that it can be done safely, without interfering with traffic.

- Regardless of the law, both cyclist and motorist must treat each other with respect. In the case, of the motorist, size does not make right. In the case of the cyclist, all laws of the road must be followed. In each case the vehicle operator (both cyclist and motorist) must ensure they are doing everything possible to travel safely and not unnecessarily hinder or put others at risk.



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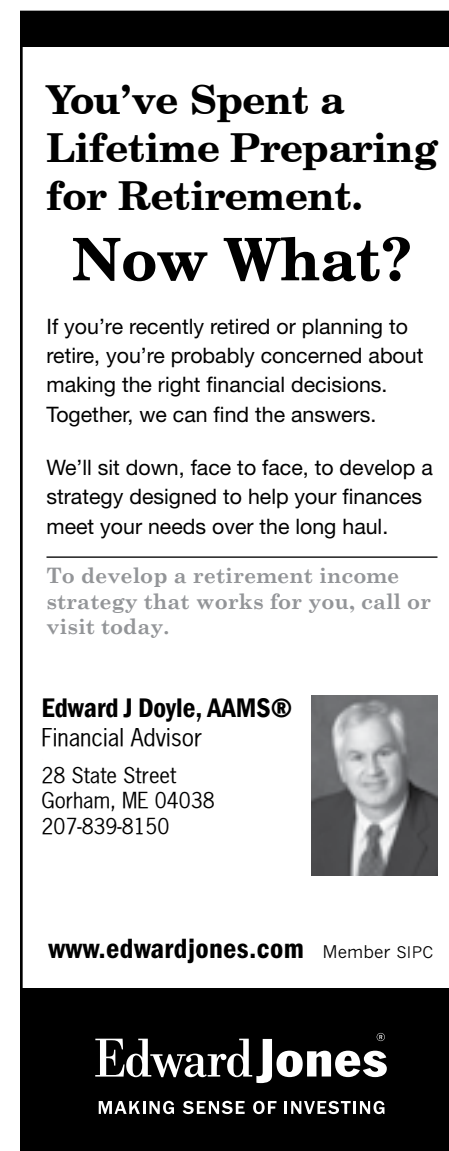
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Grin and Bear It—Collectable Teddy Bears

BY MARC BADEAU
Collectable Consultant

A Bear is Born

The history of the teddy bear is a much-debated topic among collectors (also known as “arctophiles”). The favored story concerns President Theodore Roosevelt. In 1902, as reported in the Washington Post, the presidential hunting party trailed and lassoed a black bear, then tied it to a tree. The president was summoned,

Teddy Bear Fact:

For 105 consecutive years, the teddy bear has continuously outsold all other gift toys

but when he arrived, he refused to shoot the tied and exhausted bear, considering it to be unsportsmanlike. The following day a cartoon illustrating the incident appeared in newspapers all over the United States. It was seen by Morris Michtom, the owner of a Brooklyn candy store, and it sparked the idea for a new toy,

“Teddy’s Bear.” He worked out the design for a jointed bear, which was made by his wife, and later sold in their candy store. “Teddy’s Bear” was such a huge success that Michtom closed the store and started the Ideal Novelty and Toy Company, which became one of the largest toy companies in the world.

At about the same time, German toy designer, Richard Steiff, is said to have seen performing circus bears when he visited America. This gave him the idea for a toy bear with jointed arms and legs that could turn its head, just like a doll. In 1903, his new toy, called Friend Petz, was exhibited at the Leipzig Spring Toy Fair where an American buyer saw them and ordered several thousand for shipment to the United States. Steiff and his wife Margaret went on to found the German company Steiff, which is viewed as the most respected and collectable teddy bear manufacturers in the world.

Teddy bear mania raged until the late 1930’s when World War II forced teddy bear manufacturers to make weapons instead of bears. After the war, teddy bears made a strong resurgence, with new and cheaper



This Steiff Teddy Bear was made in 1911 and sold for over \$20,000 at auction.

fabrics from Asia and more advanced manufacturing technologies.

Collecting Teddy Bears – Authenticity, Provenance and Condition

To determine authenticity, one needs to examine the makings of the bear. The first bears were stuffed with wood shavings until the mid-1930’s when kapok and wool waste began to be used (although wood shavings were often still used for the head). A teddy bear with a soft body

did not appear until the late 1940’s. Early bear’s fur was usually mohair fabric with felt or brushed cotton paws. This was replaced with fabrics like silk or cotton in the 1930’s and synthetic materials in the 1950’s. Early bears had boot button eyes, then glass eyes in the 1920’s and plastic eyes in the late 1940’s. Early teddies had long snouts that became progressively shorter until becoming the relatively flat ones of modern bears. The original bears also had a pronounced hump, mimicking a real bear’s hump, which gradually disappeared in the 1930’s.

The provenance of the bear is also crucial and is typically determined by its label. The most valuable bears are those made by the Steiff Company. To identify these bears, the company places a small metal button in the left ear of each of their bears. The design on the button identifies the company as well as the period of manufacture.

As with all collectables, condition is important in determining its value. However, regardless of its condition, provenance or authenticity, watching a child hold a teddy bear and treating it as their dearest friend is the highest value that I can think of assigning to any collectable.

Marc Badeau is a nationally recognized consultant on the history of collectables and their valuation.

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New Detective for Gorham



Officer Steven Rappold was sworn in on July 1 as a new detective. He is replacing Detective Brian Key who chose to return to patrol.

Noise Ordinance CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

rent ordinance. The Town Council has written a new ordinance that will permit live music outdoors until 10 p.m.

At their July 16 meeting, after the *Gorham Times* goes to print, Council will consider a new noise ordinance that would have specific conditions for outdoor live music events such as those held at PineCrest. Town Manager David Cole noted he “was not aware of any time in the last 20 years when the Town Council had denied an application for a Special Amusement permit,” but added that “the Council will review the proposed ordinance which calls for a decibel level of 60 in the daytime and 50 at night in residential areas.” The decibel level for normal conversation is 60, a lawnmower is 90 and a rock concert is 120. Mattingly had issued a statement saying that the Town ordinance “may effectively ban all live outdoor music hosted by area restaurants, caterers and event planners” adding that “the overbearing

requirements to receive the license are estimated to cost a business anywhere between \$3,000 and \$5,000.” Mattingly compared having the sound level limited to 50 decibels to being “marginally above that of falling rain” adding that he believed the “council is taking punitive action against a specific local business.”

According to Town Councilor Mike Phinney, the ordinance the Council will be considering on July 16 has already been amended and should address the concerns expressed by Mattingly. Phinney believes the ordinance as amended would not require sound engineers to evaluate the situation unless in the future there were ongoing complaints about the noise.

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Writing Contest Winners

BY PAMELA TURNER, DIRECTOR
Baxter Memorial Library

The Friends of Baxter Memorial Library Writing Contests have been part of the library’s landscape for quite a number of years. The Middle School Poetry winner was Claire Valentine who wrote this poem when she was in eighth grade at Gorham Middle School.

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Blank Beginnings

By Claire Valentine
Gorham Middle School, Sixth Grade

Brush touches blank canvas,
hovering there.
The palette is set,
paint fumes rising to your nose,
softly muted colors drawing your eyes. Without any paint,
the brush sighs over the painting surface, in time to the shushing of the sea outside your window. The scene is set.

All that’s left is for you, empty eyes fixed on the expanse of white before you, to decide what to paint.

Real Estate Transfers March 2013

Location	Buyer	Seller	Price
10 Mahlon Avenue	BMS Realty LLC	Picard, Dorothy trustee	\$275,000
109 Narragansett Street	Banks, Emily	Peters, Sarah	\$221,250
127 Wood Road	Buda, Marlene	Lancaster, Helene	\$165,000
14 Sunrise Lane	Sprague, Chris & McCahill, Martha	Rubins, Alfred & Melanie	\$330,000
159 Harding Bridge Road	Sam Strumph Builders, LLC	Little River Properties, LLC	\$55,000
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183 Buck Street	Keenan, Jonathan Taylor	Hines, Donald & Barbara	\$220,000
21 Timber Ridge Road	Favreau, Brian & Kristen	Holloran, Kevin & Susan	\$318,000
26 Tink Drive	Soule, Stephen & Aida	Susan Duchaine, LLC	\$206,400
26 Water Street	Stickney, Paul	Springfield, Carol	\$121,500
27 North Gorham Road	Cuffey, Gregory	Keybank National Assoc.	\$110,590
3 Ridgefield Drive	Emerick, Virginia & Norman	Arnold, Richard & Judith	\$234,900
318 North Gorham Road	Brown, Casey & Tara	Grenier, Nicholas & Rozzi, Dominic	\$179,000
34 Longview Drive	Mason, Ricky & Jessica	Heward, Joseph, Jr.	\$330,000
38 Snowberry Drive	Roth, Jeffrey & Lori	Normand Berube Builders Inc.	\$274,000
4 Concord Court	Greatorex, Elizabeth	Davis, Donn & Denise	\$275,000
4 Spiller Road	Webster, Lori & Joseph	Benware, Stanley & Pamela	\$195,500
42 Patrick Drive	Mancini, John & Sunshine	Trepanier, Jessica & Nicholas	\$202,000
8 Old Dynamite Way	Bahreman, Amir & Lois	The Crossing at Tannery Brook, LLC	\$282,618
9 Shiers Meadows Drive	Besanko, Richard & Carol	Cloutier, Andrew & Ordway, Kirk	\$52,000



John Spring
Assistant Manager

John Spring moved to Maine in the late 80s after spending summers here while growing up. Prior to joining the Carter’s Auto team, his background was in the wholesale auto parts industry working for local new auto dealers. As the Assistant Manager, John works alongside Doug on the front desk. Along with being personable and

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School Committee Report

BY ROBIN SOMES
Staff Writer

The subject of school-provided laptops proved to be the subject drawing the most attention at last month's School Committee meeting.

Committee member Dennis Libby explained changes to the Laptop Protection Plan that relates to students in grades six through 12. The plan currently imposes a deductible for any repairs to a damaged laptop. Revisions entail a \$25 enrollment fee to everyone who takes a laptop, with the exception of individuals with at least three offenses of a similar issue. That individual would be considered a "habitual offender" and would be reviewed by the administration to determine whether a repair charge would be presented to the family. Libby stated, "There would be opportunities for people with hardships or other extenuating circumstances to talk to the principals to get that enrollment fee covered." The revised Laptop Protection Plan was subsequently adopted with a vote of 6-0.

Determining the option for the Maine Learning Technology Initiative (MLTI) for middle school students commanded most of the Committee's focus. MLTI is a state endeavor to provide laptops to students throughout the state to help attain the Maine's Common Core Standards. Earlier this year, the Maine Department of Education announced that Hewlett Packard was the preferred contractor of laptops. HP ProBook was the option endorsed by Governor LePage, who stated, "It is important that our students are using technology that they will see and use in the workplace." However, schools may still adopt alternative solutions, but will be compensated at an amount not exceeding the cost of the state endorsed HP laptops. In other words, school districts are responsible for funding any amount over the cost of the HP option should a more expensive solution be approved.

According to superintendent Ted Sharp, five laptop options were pro-

posed. One is from CTL, a computer device manufacturer from Portland, OR; two are from Hewlett Packard, one being the HP ProBook advocated by the governor; and two Apple proposals comprise an iPad option from Apple that would incur no cost to the district since it does not exceed the HP cost, and an alternate proposal involving MacBook Air laptops. The MacBook option exceeds the HP amount by more than \$15,000 per year and thus would be incurred by the Gorham school district.

Sharp reported that the recommendation from the Administration is to adopt the iPad solution. "We believe that that is first of all more of a state of the art option and integrates much more easily in a teaching and learning environment than the MacBook Air, but these are both good choices." However, after a lengthy discussion among Committee members, Technology Director Dennis Crowe and Gorham Middle School Principal Bob Riley, the mindset resulted in support for the MacBook Air solution.

Though the iPad proposal ensures a "working device for four years," as Crowe explained, there was concern about the iPad's viability and what it will support over time, which could render the device obsolete, especially after the four-year period. As Crowe pointed out, the first iPad had a "very short shelf life" and did not support many apps currently available and required by users. He went on to explain that this is not the case with MacBook, which are readily upgradable.

Since a majority of yeas did not result, the vote of 3-3 (Kyle Currier, Dennis Libby, Tim Burns) rejected the recommendation by the Administration to opt for the iPad solution, while a vote of 4-2 (Kathy Garrard, Sara Nelson) approved the MacBook Air solution.

In other action, the Committee voted 6-0 to approve to appointments of Caroline Robinson for High School English, and Kate Veazie and Renate Scholz for elementary teaching positions.

Fifth Grade D.A.R.E. Graduates



Approximately 220 fifth grade students from Great Falls, Narragansett and Village Schools graduated from the D.A.R.E. program on June 10. Drug Abuse Resistance Education is a program that seeks to prevent the use of illegal drugs, membership in gangs, and violent behavior. Students presented eye-catching posters and a collection of poetry to show what they learned in D.A.R.E., and performed a skit demonstrating the nine ways to stay in charge of a risky situation. Resident Agent in Charge Michael Wardrop from the Drug Enforcement Agency was the guest speaker, and Principal Jane Esty addressed students about being brave and making good decisions. Presenting their posters showing what they learned from D.A.R.E. are Celia Begonia, William DiPietrontonia, Sam Cousins, and Nick Titcomb.

Local Schools Honor Roll

Gorham High School Fourth Quarter Honor Roll 2012-13

Grade 9 - High Honors

Diana Albanese
Thomas Bernier
Tyler Bernier
Kayleigh Bettencourt
Benjamin Bradshaw
Robert Campbell
Rebecca Cupps
Coleman Dowdle
Maeghan Higgins
Cady Houghton
Aisling Kirby
Jordanne Mercier
Joseph Moutinho
Emma Niles
Taylor Perkins
Madison Poulin
Calvin Riiska
Anna Smith
Jesse Southard
Sydney Stultz
Cameron Tracy
Molly vanLuling

Grade 9 - Honors

Erik Andreasen
Trenton Bassingthwaite
Matthew Beahm
Christopher Beland
Olivia Bell
Ahmed Beshir
Kailyn Bowie
Emily Bragg
Thomas Brent
Kyle Briggs
Tristan Brunet
Stanislav Butenko
Chelsea Caron
Nicole Caruso
Amber Cavarretta
Nicole Couillard
Jennifer Darasz
Sara Darling
Taylor Day
Renee Deering
Cody Elliott
Eleanor Feinberg
Sarah Flanders
Emerson Fox
Joseph Gallant
Dane Heckathorn
Collin Jones
Sarah Jordan
Matthias Kasjanov
Mia Kaufman
Madison Keating
Samuel Kilborn
Carson Kuschke
Branden Kuusela
Cassidy Landry
Thomas Leach
Nikolas Lieberum
Spencer Linscott
Matthew McCarty
Molly Merrifield
Hannah Meserve
Zachary Meyers
Chatham Mills
Nathaniel Nadeau
Jason Nagy
Robert Pellerin
Dylan Rogers

William Ruby William Selens Dayna Shaw Allison Sinnett Cameron Smith Ciara Stillson Colby Sturgis Maeve Terry Jason Tracey Alyda Twilley Emilia Viernes Austin Violette Michael Walls Connor White Nicholas Wilson

Grade 10 - High Honors

Douglas Beahm
John Ennis
Gregory Farrington
Emily Lewis
Thomas Susi
Ashley Woodbury

Grade 10 - Honors

Daniel Bacon
Matthew Bennett
Megan Bennett
Kristin Benson
Ryan Bertin
MacKenzie Bowers
Krista Boylen
Sarah Buotte
Amanda Butler
Brooke Caron
Michael Chapin
Emma Christakis
Christian Daigle
Margaret Donohue
Matthew Esposito
Isabelle Grant
Rebekah Hall
Erika Heddesheimer
Cole Houghton
Keysun Jeong
Andrew Johnson
Maxwell Johnson
Troy Kallis
Elizabeth Kane
Muhammad Khan
Jessica Labrecque
Taylor LaPointe
Sean Luce
Zoe Mattingly
Jeffrey McNally
Brendan Mercier
Alexis Miller
Nicholas Miller
Zachary Mills
Blanca Monsen
Trevor Nelson
Timothy O'Neill
Emily Peterson
Sarah Plourde
Elizabeth Rioux
Nathan Roberts
Spencer Ruda
Jaymie Seneca
Margaret Shields
Abigail Sladen
Charlotte Smith
Timothy Sposato
Jacob Sturgis
Nicholas Thibeault
Benjamin Thompson
Kenneth Tuttle
Allyson Webber

Michaela Williams Alex York Andrew York

Grade 11 - High Honors

Thomas Bradshaw
Tyler Carroll
Michael Chin
Griffin Courtney
Molly Dufour
Tyler Eldridge
Abigail LaPorte
Hannah Leclair
Kevin Lombard
Francesco Pappalardo
Haley Perkins
Rozada Spiers
Jacqueline Turner
Laura Turner

Grade 11 - Honors

Emily Berrill
Daniel Brown
Justin Broy
Kyle Butler
Ashley Clark
Jeremy Collett
Patrick Crocker
April Cummings
Meghan Cushing
Morgan Cushing
Thomas Dahlborg
Eric DeLuca
Sophia Dobben
Julia Donley
Samantha Doughty
Caleb Dunlap
Heather Fields
Savannah Frager
Marissa Gallant
Chloe Gray
Sadie Guimond
Madeleine Hamblen
Karen Knight
Narissa Kourinos
Paige Lara
Matthew Leclair
Paige Lemieux
Rebecca Lord
Sarah Lyons
Joseph Martin
Jenessa Meserve
Jason Meuse
Megan Miller
Kelsey Mitchell
Corey Nadeau
Heather Nystrom
Delaney Patten-Harris
Sydney Prindle
Cynthia Reed
Samantha Robinson
Matthew Roy
Alyssa Sands
Joseph Sauvageau
Joshua Slater
Timothy Smith
Hannah Southard
Lauren Stiles
Dylan Truong
Katie Tucker
Dylan Turner
Matthew Vail
Melissa Walls

Grade 12 - High Honors

Lucia Alexandrin
Morgan Briggs

Travis Bucknell Deborah Burgess Kasey Dviliinsky Joseph Graff Elizabeth Landry Elizabeth Lavioie Arthur Lockman Michael Lubelczyk Cassandra Martel Nicholas Matthews Alexander Owens Alyson Redhunt Kaitlyn SeeHusen Katiana Selens Quincy Shaw Patricia Smith Kara Stahl Madeline Susi Lindsey Thomson Tyler Verrill

Grade 12 - Honors

Joseph Bennett
Kayla Billings
Grace Bourgault
Collin Bowie
Jacob Brown
Adam Bucknell
Michael Caron
Celeste Carpenter
McKenzie Close
Kyle Curley
Brian Darling
Ryan Doughty
Johna Doyle
Keagan Dumont
Dylan Evans
Stefanie Farrington
Sarah Fogg
Jeremy Foster
Tyler Fredericks
Kylie Gleason
Kayla Harris
Elizabeth Henderson
Courtney Hillock
Alex Johnson
Ahmad Khan
Spencer LaPierre
Nicholas Lewis
Darrian Lewry
Maxwell McNally
Alexis Merrifield
McKenzie Meserve
Kristin Nelson
Justin Nugent
Nicholas Parlin
Riley Sawyer Perkins
Riley Shane Perkins
Dominic Pompeo
Merrill Porterfield
Hannah Pratt
Jenna Profenno
Adam Reed
Nathan Roop
Kristin Ross
Emily Schulte
Andrew Scontras
Shannon Secord
Caitlin Shaw
Elliott Speirs
Kali St. Germain
Mary Alice Stewart
Emily Stickney
Michaela Stresser
Alexander Swiatek
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2013 GHS Graduates: Where They're Headed

COMPILED BY STACY SALLINEN

Members of Gorham High School's Class of 2013 indicate their future plans in their graduation survey:

Bayley Abendroth, Kaplan University
Shea Ahearn, Galapagos Islands for Organic Farming Program
Lucia Alexandrin, Macalester College
Libby Andreasen, Mount Ida College
Alex Arsenault, Gorham Sand and Gravel
Blake Babineau, Bridgton Academy
Daniel Bahun, University of Southern Maine
Gregory Baker, Southern Maine Community College
Hannah Barrett, Deferred acceptance to Maine College of Art for one year
Rachel Bean, Massage therapy school
Haley Bellino, Southern Maine Community College
Joseph Bennett, Husson University
Marc Benson, University of Southern Maine
Kayla Billings, University of Southern Maine
Robert Billings, Central Maine Community College
Megan Blanchette, University of New England
Grace Bourgault, Muhlenberg College
Collin Bowie, University of Florida
Nicholas Bracey, Undecided
Kristen Braley, Roger Williams University
Morgan Briggs, University of Maine
Jacob Brown, Southern Maine Community College
Zacherie Brown, Gorham House, truck driver at Coca-Cola
Adam Bucknell, University of Maine - Orono
Travis Bucknell, New England School of Communications
Matthew Buotte, University of Maine - Orono
Deborah Burgess, Saint Joseph's College of Maine
Katerina Burns, Southern Maine Community College
Cameron Cambell, University of Northwestern Ohio
Matthew Cambell, Southern Maine Community College
Michael Caron, Saint Joseph's College of Maine
Celeste Carpenter, University of Maine - Farmington
Lindsey Chadburn, Southern Maine Community College
Lindsay Chapman, Husson University
Syrena Clark, University of Maine - Presque Isle
Conor Clement, University of Southern Maine
McKenzie Close, University of Southern Maine
MacKenzie Coburn, Coastal Carolina University
Anthony Coppola, University of Maine - Orono
Ashley Corbeau-Hasenflu, University of Maine
Spence Cowand, Bridgton Academy
Samantha Cupps, Maine College of Art
Kyle Curley, University of Southern Maine
Hannah Currier, Lesley University
Brian Darling, University of Southern Maine
Alysha Deering, Southern Maine Community College
Tiffany Delisle-Watson, Southern Maine Community College, working

Nathan Dinsmore, Southern Maine Community College
Caleb Dolloff, University of Southern Maine
Vincent Dorazio, Southern Maine Community College
Ryan Doughty, University of Maine - Farmington
Johna Doyle, University of Maine - Orono
Keagan Dumont, University of Southern Maine
Samantha Dunham, Southern Maine Community College
Connor Dunn, Westminster College
Kasey Dvilynsky, Southern Maine Community College
Chelsey Edwards, Thomas College
Dylan Evans, Machining of some kind, FBI someday
Stefanie Farrington, Clark University
Harrison Fleming, United States Marine Corps
Sarah Fogg, Anna Maria College
Shannon Folan, Plymouth State University
Meghan Foley, University of Maine - Farmington
Amanda Foster, University of Rhode Island
Jeremy Foster, University of Maine - Orono
Ryan Fowler-Brown, University of Southern Maine, Military
Tyler Fredericks, Southern Maine Community College, interning with uncle
Forrest Genthner, Saint Joseph's College of Maine
Christopher Gerrish, Southern Maine Community College, MillStores, Casco Bay Steel
Meagan Gilbert, Allegheny College
Ryan Gilbert, University of Massachusetts - Amherst
Kylie Gleason, Johnson and Wales University
Natalya Gorsky, Southern Maine Community College
Tanner Gouzie, Masonry
Joseph Graff, University of New Hampshire
Jaime Hansen, Coastal Carolina University
Christopher Hardy, Gordon College
Kayla Harris, Saint Joseph's College of Maine
Zachary Heddeshheimer, Husson University
Elizabeth Henderson, University of Southern Maine
Ethan Hepner, Undecided
Courtney Hillock, Southern Maine Community College
Abigail Hodgkins, University of Maine
Nicole Hoffman, University of Southern Maine
Ryan Hohman, United States Army
Amber Holivan, Saint Joseph's College of Maine
Daniel Holmes, Lasell College
Evan Hopkins, Southern Maine Community College
Kristen Howard, Mercy Hospital
Sequoiah Jacobs, University of Maine - Orono
Evan Jean, Central Maine Community College
Alex Johnson, Air Force
Valencia Jordan, Undecided
Tristan Juday, Ball State University
Michael Kasjonov, Universal Technical Institute
Ahman Khan, University of Southern Maine
Aleksandr Kutchmarick, University of Maine - Orono

Troy Lambert, Central Maine Community College
Dylan Lancaster, University of Southern Maine
Elizabeth Landry, Colby College
Emma Langelier, Southern Maine Community College
Spencer LaPierre, Bryant University
Morgan Lappin, University of Southern Maine
Elizabeth Lavoie, Saint Joseph's College of Maine
Jack Leeman, Southern Maine Community College
Nicholas Lewis, Husson University
Darrian Lewry, Saint Joseph's College of Maine
Arthur Lockman, Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Kaitlyn Lowe, Southern Maine Community College
Michael Lubelczyk, Hamilton College
Jackson Marshall, Florida Southern College
Cassandra Martel, Dalhousie University
Gabrielle Martell, Thomas College
Cortney Martineau, Southern Maine Community College
Angelia Mash, University of Maine - Farmington
Nicholas Matthews, College of the Holy Cross
Alexander McCarthy, University of Maine - Orono
Amy McCarty, St. Thomas University
Matthew McKenney, University of Southern Maine
Maxwell McNally, University of New Hampshire
Matthew Meehan, Undecided
Alexis Merrifield, Thomas College
Levi Merrifield, Southern Maine Community College
McKenzie Meserve, Mount Ida College
Luke Minard, Central Maine Community College
Ntumba Mutombo, Saint Joseph's College of Maine
Devon Nelson, Employed
Kristin Nelson, Clark University
Julian Nijkamp, Southern Maine Community College
Justin Nugent, Rite Aid
Alexander Owens, University of Maine - Orono
Nicholas Parlin, Southern Maine Community College
Isaac Parsons, Southern Maine Community College
Evan Peoples, McDaniel College
Riley Sawyer Perkins, University of Southern Maine
Riley Shane Perkins, American University
Sydney Perkins, University of Southern Maine
Matthew Pettigrow, University of Southern Maine
Matthew Petty, Dickinson College
Michelle Pham, University of New England
Kevin Philbrick, Utica College
Jennifer Pinkelman, University of Maine - Farmington
Alexander Pinkham, University of Southern Maine
Darice Plumer, Clark University
Matthew Polchies, University of Maine - Orono
Dominic Pompeo, Rollins College
Taylor Porter, Mount Ida College
Merrill Porterfield, University of Vermont
Hannah Pratt, Brigham Young University - Idaho

Jenna Profenno, Southern Maine Community College
Connor Reagan, Bridgton Academy
Allyson Redhunt, Colby College
Adam Reed, Southern Maine Community College
Brian Rex, Drexel University
Justin Reyes, University of Southern Maine
Liana Richardson, Philadelphia University
Marissa Roberts, University of Maine
Nathan Rohner, Air/Army National Guard, Southern Maine Community College
Nathan Roop, Maine Maritime
Kristin Ross, Binghamton University
Hannah Rovillard, Southern Maine Community College
Marissa Rush, University of Maine - Farmington
Morgan Sanford, Undecided
Emily Schulte, University of Maine - Orono
Andrew Scontras, University of Maryland (College Park)
Naomi Seavey, Southern Maine Community College
Shannon Secord, University of Southern Maine
Kaitlyn SeeHusen, University of Rhode Island
Katiana Selens, Lesley University
Caitin Shaw, Bowling Green State University
Quincy Shaw, University of New Hampshire
Erin Smith, Lasell College
Jordan Smith, Southern Maine Community College
Patricia Smith, Franklin & Marshall College
Elliott Speirs, Lipscomb University
Kali St. Germain, Undecided
Kara Stahl, Stetson University
Nicola Stepnick, Southern Maine Community College
Amy Stevens, Southern Maine Community College
Mary Stewart, Bennington College
Emily Stickney, University of Southern Maine
Bridget Stillson, Marist College
Michaela Stresser, East Carolina University
Michael Sullivan, Johns Hopkins University
Ryan Sullivan, Saint Joseph's College of Maine
Madeline Susi, Wentworth Institute of Technology
Alexander Swiatek, Emerson College
Jordan Tanguay, University of Maine - Orono
Malcolm Tartt, Southern Maine Community College
Lindsey Thomson, Wheaton College
Alexander Thuotte, Southern Maine Community College
Margaret Towle, University of Maine - Orono
Tyler Verrill, University of New Hampshire
Milan Vidovic, Northeastern University
Evelyn Viernes, University of High Point
Damon Wallace, University of Southern Maine
Cody Webster, Universal Technical Institute - Nascar Institute
Cameran Willette, Ithaca College
Alex Yankowsky, University of Maine - Farmington

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Gorham Middle School Fourth Quarter Honor Roll 2012-13

Grade 6 – High Honors

Maggy Aube
Fatima Batool
Kyren Bettencourt
Isabel Courtney
Brandon Cummings
Brittany Desjardin
Julia Downey
Mercy Dunn
Jacob Dupuis
Abigail Enck
Michael Evans
Riley Ferrigan
Emma Forgues
Gabriella Gagne
Trevor Gava
Avery Germond
Nora Gibbs
Caroline Gross
Maryam Hameed
Joshua Hayward
Autumn Heil
Emaly Howard
Evelin Kasjanov
Kate Larkin
Cooper Lyons
Isaac Martel
Matilda McColl
Rosalie McDaniel
Libby Mitchell
Hailey Morrill
Felix Morrissey
Gretchen Muehle
Margaret Munkacsi
Thomas Nelson
Katherine O'Donnell
Olivia Paruk
Vipul Periwal
Grace Perron
Anna Rathbun
Alice Riiska
Adriana Risbara
Samantha Robichaud
Samantha Rockwell
Colette Romatis
Simon Roussel
Callie Russell

Leah Scontras
Andrew Sharp
Hallie Shiers
Jacob Sladen
Caelyn Smith
Sarah Stevens
Logan Swift
Sarah Walker
Erin Wentworth
Melanie Wright
William Zidle

Grade 6 – Honors

Isis Adams
Jacob Alexander
Georgia Banks
Lauren Barden
Sarah Baxter
Aaliyah Biamby
Nathalie Bitariho
Kevin Blake
Peter Boswell
Courtney Brent
Mackenzie Buteau
Ethan Castro
Caitlin Chasse
Jacob Cook
Alexa Corey
Gavin Cupps
Ryan DeSanctis
Grace DiPhilippo
Brenna Donovan
Molly Duff
Jackson Ettinger
Jayden Gaudreau
Aaron Goschke
Zachary Green
Caroline Gross
Tyler Haines
Brinn Hall
Joseph Hepler
Mackenzie Holmes
Riley Jerome
Kasey Jiang
Isabella Jones
Evelin Kasjanov
Spencer Keating
Summer Kelleher
Elisabeth King
Evelyn Kitchen
Michael Knight
Isabelle Kolb
Joshua Laughlin

Ella LeBlanc
Greta Lee
Abigail Leonard
Chance Libby
Thomas Light
Griffin Lord
Dominic Loretto
Kathryn Lundin
Lydia McCrillis
Drew Meader
Olivia Miller
Harris Milliken
Kevin Mollison
Benjamin Nault
Riley Nelson
Alexander O'Connor
Tyler Pelletier
Jordan Perkins
Samuel Pocock
Emma Shields
James Shimansky
Sara Slager
Dawson Smith
Katelyn Smith
Daniel Spiller
Cameron St. Cyr
Ethan Stump
Evangelia Suleiman
McKayla Taft
Grace Terry
Payton Thorpe
Brenden Waterman
Tyler Weeks
Ethan White
Bryce Womack
Brooke Woodbury
Mackenzie Young

Grade 7 – Honors

Benjamin Adams
Asal Bahmani
Wildor Baldwin
Molly Barr
Clayton Basingthwaite
Tarquin Bates
Conor Battaglia
Hannah Beliveau
Lindsey Boylen
Isabelle Burke
Derrick Burnham
Ian Butler
Megan Caruso
Llaysia Charest
Anthony Chase
Marisa Collins
Emma Cousins
Sydney Cowand
Courtney Cushing
David Drew
Jessica Dusseault
Holden Edwards
Benjamin Eichner
Emily Emmons
Lyndsey Estes
Gabriella Fisher
Olivia Garand
Julien Gibbs
Emily Goriss
Jacob Guerrette

Garrett Higgins
Madison Hincer
Tanja Kasjanov
Zebulun Leavitt
Grace Libby
Hannah Libby
Erica Mallory
Camryn Morton
Benjamin Nelson
Alexander Ousback
Andy Pham
Sean Pocock
Hunter Poitras
Emily Prindle
Bridget Rossignol
Madeline Rossignol
Michelle Rowe
Jonathan Scribner
Anna Slager
Claire Valentine
Abigail vanLuling

Grade 7 – High Honors

Caitlyn Beaulieu
Benjamin Bellantoni
Jessica Bennett
Hayley Bickford
Caitlin Callahan
Emily Chapin
Claudia Daigle
Bennett Donohue
Aaron Farr
Meadow Fortier
Alexis Fotter
Kate Gilbert
Brooke Greateorex
Saoirse Herlihy

Ahmed Hameed
Andrew Harjula
Maxwell Harvey
Lauren Hohman
Rachel Hooker
Christian Hubbard
Kaitlyn Jodoin
Ryan Kaczmarek
Kyle King
Stephen Klatt
Noah Lambert
Shelby Leach
Cooper Libby
Brogan McDonald
Grace McGouldrick
Zachery McGouldrick
Jacob Miller
Madison Mitchell
Carlos Monsen
Haylie Morris
Emily Murray
Lauren Nagy
Emelia Nejezchleba
Jack Niles
Tommi O'Neil
Deidra Perreault
Harrison Philbrick
James Plante
Maia Puopolo
Lydia Roberge
Lucas Roop
Clara Santos
Isabella Sawyer
Asma Sayed
Alexis Shaw
Alexis Shepard
Sarah Shields
Josephine Smith
Anna Smith
Owen Smith III
Isabella Solari
Noah St. Peter-Halstead
Nicholas Sturtevant
Nora Susi
Keltan Tanguay
Christopher Tucker
Simeon Willey
Jillian Worster

Grade 8 – High Honors

Mary Adams
Avery Arena
Megan Bitariho
Delaney Burns
Kathryn Christianson
Kristen Curley
Jordan Currier
Brandon Desjardin
Alyssa Dolley
Emily Esposito
Ryan Firmin
Nina Greenwood
Sophia Hendrix
Cameron Holmes
Jamie Juskiewicz
Whitney King
Diana Kolb
Jason Komulainen
Hannah LeBlanc
Narissa Libby
Theodore Lockman
Samuel Martel
Thomas Matthews
Taylor Perreault
Ethan Orach
Marina Pappalardo
Audrey Perreault
Maeve Pitman
Tyler Richman
Brady Rioux
Samuel Roussel
Julia Roy
Emma Smith
Molly Sposato
Raymond St. Cyr
Karen Stemm
Evelyn Turnbaugh
Dylan Weeks
Marc Yankowsky

Grade 8 – Honors

Anne Acker-Wolfhagen
Elsa Alexandrin
Katherine Andrews
Kelly Aube
Sally Aube
Georgia Baber
Trystan Bates
Jake Bear
Katherine Bennett

James Benson
Kathryn Bertin
Anna Beshir
Alyssa Carey
Dean Carrier
Jamie Carter
Nikoles Charron
Grace Collomy
Seth Cook
Tony Cooper
Cameron Coro
Nathaniel Cupka
Haylee Dahlborg
Hannah Distasio
Logan Drouin
Drew Eid
Kara Ellsmore
Travis Emerson
Erin Esty
Jordan Falagario
Jackson Fotter
Mia Guimond
Brooke Hall
Grant Hamblen
Ryan Hamblen
Carrie Hansen
Rhiannon Hatch
Emily Hayward
William Hepler
Brandon Howard
Sarah Jackson
Anne Kelly
Allison King
Carli Labrecque
Allison LaFerriere
Carter Landry
Eric Lane
Justin Laughlin
Elizabeth Lemieux
Abigail Longstaff
Katie Lord
Sarah Loretto
Keegan Luce
Kaylea Lundin
Thomas Macomber
Kayley Mason
Fiona Nee
Miles Obrey
Emily O'Donnell
James O'Keefe-Neal
Padraic Owens
Athena Pappalardo
Kyle Peoples

Meagan Perrin
Kent Piazzola
Emma Pierce
Lauren Poirier
Haley Poitras
Isaac Priest
Olivia Puopolo
Alexander Scholz-Lague
Caroline Smith
Samuella Spurr
Cameron Stevens
Alexandra Stresser
Katherine-Helene Sullivan
Connor Sweatt
Hallie Thomas
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Lily Towle
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Blake Wallace
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Grade 9 – High Honors

Gordan Murray

Grade 9 – Honors

Emily Duff
Malcolm Smith
Aidan Whitis

Grade 10 – Honors

Thomas Lawson

Grade 11 – Honors

Alexander Barris
James Biegel
Sarah MacLeod
Damian Smith
Joseph Smith

Grade 12 – High Honors

Ian Lawson
Mina Para

Grade 12 – Honors

Trebor Lawson

Going International: Hannah Prince to Perform on the World Field Hockey Stage



National Field Hockey Star: Hannah Prince, GHS '10, was recently selected to the U.S. U-21 National Field Hockey Team that will compete in the Junior World Cup in Germany July 27 to August. 4. Prince is pictured above playing for the University of Massachusetts team, for which she has been a star defender for the past three seasons.

By JEFF PIKE
Gorham Times Sports Editor

Hannah Prince had already achieved what most youth field hockey players in Maine can only dream about. The GHS Class of 2010 grad capped her senior year in high school by earning the distinction of the state's best field hockey player as the recipient of the Miss Maine Field Hockey Award. She also earned a scholarship to the University of Massachusetts, an NCAA Division I school.

At UMass, Prince has turned in three solid seasons, including this past season as a junior when she provided clutch

performances on offense and defense, earning a pair of game-winning goals to go with four defensive saves. But these accomplishments were just the beginning of a long, hard-fought effort that culminated with Prince earning a spot on the U.S. U-21 National Field Hockey Team that will compete in the Junior World Cup in Germany July 27 to August 4. Both Prince and her UMass teammate, goalkeeper Sam Carlino, were chosen for the 18-player squad.

After the tryout for the team, Prince was waiting for the final word in the team's dorm the next morning when the great news came in over her cell phone.

"My teammate Sam was way down the hallway," Prince said. "I ran all the way screaming. We were both so happy for each other that we made team!"

Earning a spot requires a tremendous, ongoing effort. In addition to shining at UMass, Prince has attended numerous camps and tournaments so coaches could see her play. "The coaches look for players ready to grind it out," Prince said. "The tournaments are very fatiguing, so they need players in great shape."

The U.S. team departed July 17 for the Netherlands for final preparations before the tournament commences in Germany. After Prince graduates from UMass next year, she plans to keep playing field hockey, but she has also set her sights on coaching: "The dream to coach is something I've always had along with playing field hockey," Prince said.

Prince first set her sights on lofty field hockey achievements in seventh grade after receiving coaching help from the family of former GHS athletic director Gerry Durgin for several years. One of Durgin's daughters, Alicia, took Prince to watch Durgin's other daughter, Jennifer, play in a field hockey game at Springfield College.

"Alicia and Jenny were both great coaches and helped me understand what it meant to play in college as well as what it takes to develop a drive to play at that level," Prince said. "I've always tried to wear uniforms with the number 11—the same number Jenny wore—and that's what I'll be wearing in the tournament in Germany."

Who knows? When Prince turns to coaching, perhaps she'll provide that same key inspiration and training that helps another youth Maine field hockey player reach the same heights!

sports Etc.

Gorham Grad Takes Over Women's College Basketball Program: GHS graduate Julie Plant has been named the women's basketball head coach at Division II Saint Anselm College in Manchester, NH. Plant spent the past eight seasons as the head coach at Division III Regis College where she amassed a record of 128-87 and was named conference Coach of the Year this past season. Plant is also a graduate of USM where she competed from 1996-2000. She was inducted into the New England Basketball Hall of Fame in 2006, commemorating her tremendous collegiate playing career.

Tennis Camp: Current GHS boys' tennis team coach Aaron Landry and Sonja Frey, the long-time former coach of the GHS girls' tennis team, will coach the Gorham Rec tennis camp July 22-26 from 8:30-11:30 a.m. for boys and girls ages 9-15. Geared towards intermediate and advanced players, the camp focuses on fundamentals, match play, and the mental game. Cost is \$95 with registration taking place through Gorham Rec. FMI, visit www.gorhamrec.com or call 222-1630.

School Sports Physicals: For school athletes entering grades 6-12 this fall that do not have access to a primary care physician, physicals will be offered at Gorham High School on August 3 from 7:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The cost is \$25 per person with physicals provided on a first-come, first-serve basis. The service is sponsored by The Gorham School Nurses, Martin's Point Gorham Physicians and the Gorham Health Council. Insurance will not be accepted, but scholarships are available. FMI, contact Joyce LaRou, RN, at 222-1105 or joycel@gorhamschools.org.

Professional Hockey Team Internship: Spence Cowand, a GHS senior who played for the boys' hockey team, completed a week-long internship working within several business departments of the New York Islanders professional hockey team of the NHL. A four-year player for the GHS varsity boys' hockey team and a captain for the past two seasons, Cowand netted 59 goals with 35 assists to finish his career with 94 points.

in the Zone

Gorham Golfer Shines Upon Return Home: Tommy Stirling (GHS '10) has enjoyed quite a month on the local golf scene after coming home from Oklahoma where he is attending college. Stirling finished second in the Maine Amateur golf tournament July 9-11 at Augusta Country

Club by shooting four-under-par for three rounds and earring seven birdies in the final round. Stirling also tied for first in the Maine USGA Pub-Links Qualifier on June 13 before losing on the third sudden death overtime hole to Ricky Jones—the same player who won the Maine Amateur.

Stirling begins his senior year this fall at Southwest Oklahoma State where he helped the golf team earn an appearance in the NCAA Division III to nationals for the first time in the university's history.

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All-State Racewalker



Laura Turner, who will start her senior year at GHS this fall, was named to the Maine Sunday Telegram All-State Track and Field Team for her accomplishments in the 1,600-meter racewalk. She earned a spot on the team keyed by her winning of the Class A State Meet with a time of 8:17.79. Turner is pictured above competing in the New Balance National Outdoors one-mile racewalk event in North Carolina on June 14 where she finished eighth with a time of 8:09.94.

In the Zone CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Undefeated Gorham Legion Team: The Gorham American Legion baseball team, sponsored by Moody's Collision Centers, was 13-0 at press time. The team, which primarily consists of players from the GHS baseball team, has its sights set on qualifying for the state tournament that take place July 31 to August 4 in August.

First in Sportsmanship: The GHS Baseball Team has earned another post-season laurel, receiving the Class A West Sportsmanship Award. Players on this past season's roster included Matt Buotte, Chris Hardy, Spencer LaPierre, Alex McCarthy, Matt Polchies, Elliot Speirs, Damon Wallace, Alex Yankowsky, Nick Greatorex, Eric Komulainen, Jessie Leavitt, Matt LeClair, Corey Nadeau, Dylan Turner, Andrew Schmidt, Jordan Ward and Sam Kilborn. Head coach Chuck Nadeau had previously been selected as the SMAA Coach of the Year.

Lacrosse Star: Boys' lacrosse player Colin Harvey, an incoming senior at GHS, was among 38 Maine players chosen to participate in the Maine All-Star Underclass Showcase at Thornton Academy on June 19. Harvey played for the Atlantic Sportswear team and scored two goals in the team's 15-14 win over the LaxPros team.

National All-Academic Swimmers: GHS swimmers Lindsey Thomsen and Kristin Nelson were both named as Academic All Americans by the National Interscholastic Swim Coaches Association.

Gorham Youth Baseball Players Demonstrate Their Skills: Six Gorham baseball players competed in the Major League Baseball Pitch/Hit/Run sectional competition May 19 at the Ball Park in Old Orchard Beach. Quinn Dillion finished third in the boys' 7/8 division while Asa Farley placed fifth. Bode Meader earned a fourth-place ranking in the boys' 9/10 division, and in the boys' 11/12 division, Drew Meader finished seventh followed by Ryan Reno and Zach Beaumont in eighth and ninth place respectively.

National Basketball Champ: The Yes! Sixth-grade girls' basketball team, which includes Mackenzie Holmes of Gorham, won the Classic Bracket of the AAU Division II National Championships in Virginia. During the tournament the team won six of eight games including wins over a team from Boston in the semifinals and a team from Maryland in finals.

Gorham Remembers Ed Shepard with Memorial Race

COMPILED BY JEFF PIKE
Gorham Times Sports Editor

To honor Ed Shepard, who passed away in 2003 as one of Gorham's greatest runners and who was also the father of Gorham Police Chief Ron Shepard, members of the Gorham Police Department hosted the second-annual Ed Shepard Memorial 5K Road Race on June 30. Among the more than 100 runners who participated, Jesse Orach (GHS '12) was the top Gorham runner overall, finishing second to Claton Conrad of Portland, while Neile Nelson was the top female runner from Gorham.

Gorham residents who won their gender-age divisions included Bridget Rossignol (female 14-and-under), Tom Nelson (male 14-and-under), Maddie DeWitt (female 15-19), Peter DeWitt (male 40-49), Debra Tierney (female 50-59), Mark Steege (male 50-59), Dale Rines (male 60-69), Joan Wadas (female 70-and-above), and Kenneth Curtis (male 70-and-above).

Proceeds from the event went to the Gorham D.A.R.E. program. Organizations and individuals who would still like to contribute can mail donations to Gorham D.A.R.E. at 270 Main Street in Gorham.

Following are the results of all Gorham participants—some ran while others walked to help with the fundraising effort.

Place	Name	Time
2	Jesse Orach	16:39
3	Peter Downing	18:50
4	Peter DeWitt	19:39
8	Mark Steege	20:37
9	Tim Zerillo	20:48
13	Anton Gulovsen	21:54
21	Tom Nelson	23:06
23	Neile Nelson	23:31
26	Krista Jean	23:36
29	Collin Jones	23:43
31	Thom Courtney	23:54
33	Dennis O'Brien	24:30
34	Jason Foster	24:31
35	Adam Chapman	24:35
36	Dale Rines	24:36
37	Debra Tierney	24:37
38	Lee Rossignol	24:44
44	Kenneth Curtis	25:09
45	Maddie DeWitt	25:43
48	Wilkins Rossignol	25:52
50	Pamela Baldwin	25:57
51	Bridget Rossignol	26:01
52	Amy Sylvia	26:07
53	Anthony Zerillo	26:16
54	Shane Zerillo	26:17
57	Anna Nelson	26:45
58	Matt Nelson	26:47
59	Linda Whitten	26:55
60	Laney Towle	26:58
61	Mark Stgermain	27:01
63	Lori Towle	27:16
64	Karen Gaudette	27:18
65	Siena Zerillo	28:18
66	Leah Sturm	28:22
71	Christopher Sanborn	29:39
73	Ronald Tinkham	29:59
74	Kristin Foster	30:11
75	Jeffery Mullin	30:15
76	Wren Saunders	30:17
77	Frank Arsenault	30:32
78	Rob Gaudette	30:50
80	Alden Alden	33:49
84	Corbin Bourgoin	34:26
85	Matt Bourgoin	34:27
87	Richard Scribner	34:45
88	Steve Batchelder	35:05
89	Kathlen Dimick	36:12
90	Pam Mercier	36:15
91	Nicholas Tinkham	36:23
92	Ashley Gaudette	36:26
94	Sandra Pierson	37:21
98	Joan Wadas	41:37
99	Mary Hoskin	42:16
101	Donna Kennie	46:12
102	Andrew Tinkham	46:48
103	Karen Tinkham	46:50
104	Cindy Jean	49:50
105	Debra Shepard	51:17
106	Karen Lolley	52:33

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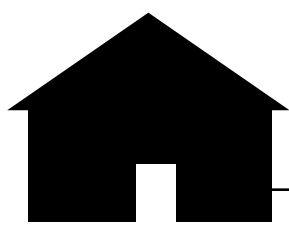
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Remote Control Helicopter Hobby Takes Flight



Burt Dumond stands at Ray and Robin's Hobby Center with a DJI Flame Wheel 450 Quadcopter on his right and a Horizon Hobbies Blade 550X Pro 3D helicopter on his left.

By **SHERRIE BENNER**
Contributing Writer

At first glance, remote controlled helicopters might seem like toys to be played with by children. However, flying remote controlled helicopters is a legitimate hobby, growing both locally and nationally, and enjoyed by enthusiasts of all ages. For members of the Southern Maine Radio Control Helicopter Association (SMRCHA), it is all about the fun and fellowship of flying these scaled-down aircrafts.

Created 17 years ago, SMRCHA has met in various places in Gorham and the surrounding areas. The group now meets at its dedicated club flying field located behind the Gorham Public Works building on Houston Road. The association's mission is to educate about all phases of the model helicopter hobby from building and repairing models to actual flight instruction.

SMRCHA pilots are diverse in age, experience and expertise and all are dedicated to promoting the hobby of radio controlled helicopters. Burt Dumond, SMRCHA president, states that this growing group shares a common goal of "improving their hobby through education, technology and skill development." The remote control (RC) helicopters are high-performance, sophisticated and highly maneuverable. Each helicopter has its own qualities and designs. From futuristic to military, prices range

from an affordable \$30 for toy-grade up to \$6,000 for an eight-foot helicopter, such as the "Apache" model Dumond is currently building. A 27-year veteran of flying RC's, Dumond works at Ray & Robin's Hobby Center in Falmouth which specializes in remote aircrafts, and also provides RC expertise to association members. One point Dumond stresses is that people should only purchase helicopters for which replacement parts are available, as it is likely that a RC will take a spill or two as it is being mastered.

During the spring and summer months, SMRCHA members meet every Wednesday night (weather

permitting) from 5 to 9 p.m. and Sunday afternoons starting at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday night is novice and training nights, open to non-members and members of any skill level. Those wishing to attend are encouraged to bring their RC along with its manual, transmitter, batteries and charger. Sunday afternoons are generally a time for the more experienced pilots to hone their skills. There are no set schedules at these sessions with each turn being 8 to 10 minutes rotating all day. Each member must be registered with the Academy of Model Aeronautics (AMA) and pay a yearly fee to SMRCHA. The AMA insures the landowners of the flying fields and the town of Gorham. Pilots may post when they plan to fly at the asso-

ciation's online field-planning page. Spectators may also use this site to determine if any flights are scheduled. During the winter months, members fly inside at the Village Elementary School. Inside flying mandates necessary aircraft size restrictions.

In September, SMRCHA will be part of the "Maine Jet Rally," which will be held at the Sanford, Maine Airport. It will include remote controlled helicopters, jets, and racecars. Attendees are expected from all over the USA and Canada. Open to the public, last year's event drew 20,000 people.

For more information on SMRCHA membership or the rally, please contact Burt Dumond at 797-5196, or www.smrcha.net.

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ENGAGEMENTS

Romeo and Dolores Barcebal of Gorham are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Lovely Atienza Barcebal to Colin Patrick Loveless, son of Michael and Deborah Loveless of South Paris, Maine. Both Lovely and Colin graduated from GHS. The bride-to-be graduated from the University of New England with Associate and Bachelor of Science Degrees and is currently working as a dental hygienist. After honorably serving six years with the Army, the groom-to-be is currently a student at USM and continues to serve with the Maine Army National Guard. A September wedding is planned.



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Michelle Lee Alves, Bachelor of Science in Nursing, Moravian College
Nicole Belhumeur, BLA in Landscape Architecture/Minor in Community Planning magna cum laude, University of Rhode Island
Sara Burnheimer, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, Stonehill College
Joseph Dalfonso, Bachelor of Arts, Stonehill College
Ellen Footer, Bachelor of Arts in Communication Studies, Plymouth State University
Brendan Ham, Bachelor of Science in Entrepreneurship, Lasell College
Jessica Harriman, Bachelor of Science in Childhood Studies, Plymouth State University
Ashley Martin (GHS '09), Dairy Science with concentration in Biotechnology, Virginia Polytechnic and State Institute. Martin is currently employed by TransOva Genetics as an embryologist in Sharpsburg, MD.
Kyle Stevens, Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice, University of New Haven
Taylor Sullivan, Bachelor of Science in Athletic Training, Springfield College
Sanja Vidovic, Bachelor of Arts in International Relations and Economics, Boston University

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Shannon O'Brien, Psychology Major, Salve Regina University
Mia Rapolla (GHS '11), Merrimack College
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Alexandra Sturgis, Gettysburg College
Amelia Whitten (GHS '12), Simmons College
Seth Wing, Finance Major, Bryant University
Kristina Zarrilli, University of New Hampshire

OF INTEREST

Aryn Martin (GHS '12), was recently inducted into both the Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma national honor societies at The College of William & Mary. She is spending her summer studying abroad at the National University of Ireland at Galway.

David Hamilton of Gorham, pictured at right, has been named Sales Manager of the Clark Insurance Employee Benefits Group for Maine and New Hampshire where he is a vice president and stockholder in the agency.



Gorham resident Rachel Lloyd-Taylor, a senior at Westbrook High School, will study vocal performance at the Boston University Tanglewood Institute this summer. She is the daughter of Barbara Lloyd.

Earlier this summer, the sixth annual Gorham Taste walk was held with about 200 people in attendance. First place was awarded to 91 South for their Polynesian fruit salad, second went to Gorham House of Pizza for three types of their specialty pizzas, and third went to Sebago Brewing Company for their marinated local grass-fed beef.

Edward Jones Financial Advisor Al Tarkinson recently received the TNT Client Development Award for outstanding service efforts over the past year.

Gorham author Cathryn Falwell will present a program based on her new children's book *Rainbow Stew* at the North Gorham Public Library, 2 Standish Neck Road, on Tuesday, July 23 at 10:30 a.m. A game, rhyming fun, movement activity, and more stories will celebrate healthy eating exploration. A simple craft project for children ages three to eight will follow. FMI, 892-2575.

The Maine Iris Society will hold its 42nd Annual Public Summer Auction on Saturday, July 20 at 1 p.m. at the Treworgy homestead, 120 Flaggy Meadow Road, Gorham. Irises, daylilies and hostas will be featured. Plants divided from members' gardens will be the focus of this auction. Members are invited to bring a picnic lunch and to enjoy at noon. The public is encouraged to attend.

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COMMUNITY

Award winning television reporter, journalist, liberty advocate and ordained minister Ben Swann will be the guest preacher at the West Gorham Union Church, 190 Ossipee Trail on July 28. The service starts at 9:00 am. All are invited. FMI Facebook.com/WestGorhamChurch or BenSwann.com

The Free Summer Concert Series held at White Rock Baptist Church, 300 Sebago Lake Road, Gorham will feature pianist/songwriter/tenor soloist, Mr. Timothy Mark, on Saturday, July 20 at 6:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

A reception honoring the Founding Families of Gorham will be held on Friday, July 26 at 5:30 p.m. under the big reception tent behind Narragansett School. All are welcome to attend. Sponsored by the Westbrook Gorham Chamber of Commerce, USM, Home Instead Senior Care, Gorham Sand & Gravel and the Gorham Historical Society who identified Gorham's Founding Families and their lineages to current descendants still living in Gorham. Appetizers, refreshments, a silent auction and live auction will be held.

The Jane Bell Agency has been named an Allstate Premiere Agency. This award is given to those agencies that are found to deliver an exemplary customer experience coupled with exceptional business results.

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.

CLOSE TO HOME

"The Music Man," a wholesome, family musical directed by Bruce Avery, will be performed Jul. 18 through Aug. 4 at Schoolhouse Arts Center, Standish. FMI, 642-3743 or schoolhousearts.org.

The Annual Dorcas Fair and Buxton Community Days will be held on Saturday, July 20 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Tory Hill Church, routes 202 and 112, Buxton. There will be over 25 crafters and artisans, baked goods, books, attic treasures, a community raffle, a delicious luncheon under the tent, a Revolutionary War encampment on the green, and a walking tour of the grounds of the Mansion. FMI, 929-4382.

An Update: GMS Community Garden



Gorham Savings Bank recently presented a \$1,000 check to help fund a new fence to keep deer out of the Gorham Middle School community garden. Pictured in the gardens are students Noah Rollins, Anna Collins and Katie Lord; Chris Emmons and Becky Winslow of Gorham Savings Bank; and teacher Heather Whitaker.

BY STACY SALLINEN
Staff Writer

After breaking ground in 2004, the community garden at Gorham Middle School has grown to be a significant provider of fresh and

local produce for the Gorham Food Pantry. It also gives students an out-of-the-classroom learning experience. A call to the community went out last month for a need to build a fence to keep deer from eating the produce, and for tools and equipment to keep the garden going.



Loud Mouthed Neighbors

Mosher Road caller reported the neighbors have a bunch of loud cocks that start doing the noisy thing roosters do at 2 or 3 a.m. every morning and they'd like it stopped.

New Portland Road caller reported five people being held hostage. The nurses took care of the situation.

Tow Path Road caller reported hearing screams of an animal as if it was hurt.

Gray Road caller is a property manager and stated that someone ripped the top off one of the coin operated laundry dryers and damaged another one.

Buck Street caller reported their neighbor's dog was out again, and wanted something to be done or he will take care of it himself.

Maine State Police reported a young moose on Sebago Lake Road that seemed to be dazed and confused.

Fort Hill Road caller reported a moose in the road.

Libby Avenue caller reported some sort of animal was under a disabled sibling's mobile home.

McLellan Road caller wanted their spouse removed as spouse had been threatening caller all night.

Weeks Road caller reported a raccoon lying in the garden "acting funny".

Caller, a veterinarian, called to speak with an officer about euthanizing a dog that had bitten seven people.

Preble Street caller stated the sorority house was having a loud party, possibly a bonfire, and noise had been going on for hours. They requested it be quieted down.

Caller reported chickens on the loose.

A Public Works employee reported the theft of a door from a Bobcat.

Woodside Drive woman was arrested for OUI, operating without a license, violating conditions of release and being a minor transporting alcohol.

The clerk at Big Apple stated a female drove off without paying for her gas and

said it was possibly a miscommunication as she had initially paid for the wrong pump and it was voided.

Green Street caller was very upset about the noise from the area baseball field and stated that they call every year and are not satisfied.

Wilson Road caller reported that a male subject knocked on their door and was holding a large framed aerial photo of the caller's home that he was trying to sell to caller. This made caller uncomfortable. Hurricane Road caller also reported a male subject selling photos of caller's house and felt it was strange.

Patio Park Lane caller wanted to report an ad scam from a credit card company to lower interest rates. When the caller refused the offer, the male started threatening them and stated he was in Pakistan.

Caller reported seeing a moose running down the roadway in the area of Mercy Quickcare.

Sebago Lake Road caller reported five males were out playing Airsoft and one of them went missing.

Gray Road caller reported suspicious activity in the area. Subject was pushing a motorcycle.

Caller reported subjects stealing items from the Salvation Army box.

Brookwood Drive caller stated they found a bag full of a 'white powder' and Adderall in their basement.

Great Falls Road caller reported that someone steals their newspapers before 6:30 in the morning.

Gray Road man was arrested for domestic violence assault.

Fillions Way man was arrested for OUI.

Buck Street man was arrested for OUI and operating beyond license restriction.

With these donations, a fence has been purchased. Thank you to Gorham Savings Bank, Walmart stores in Windham and Scarborough; Tim and Diane O'Neill; Grow Tech, LLC; Aircon, Inc.; the King family; Paula Nystrom; Jeff Buckley; and Sandy Ward. Donations are still being accepted for seedlings, materials to build season extenders so the garden can continue providing fresh produce through December, and gardening tools.

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

YOU CAN HELP

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CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JULY 18

- Teddy Bear's Picnic, 11 a.m., Baxter Memorial Library.

FRIDAY, JULY 19

- Friday Crafternoon, 1:30 p.m., Baxter Memorial Library.
- Peg's Itsy Bitsy Store, The Gorham House, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. FMI, 839-5757.

SATURDAY, JULY 20

- Greater Gorham Farmer's Market, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 22

- Evening Story Time, 6 p.m., Baxter Memorial Library.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

- Popsicles on the Patio, 1:30 p.m., Baxter Memorial Library.

THURSDAY, JULY 25

- Painting in the Park, 10 – 11:30 a.m., Baxter Memorial Library. Bring a picnic lunch to enjoy with friends while your masterpiece dries.

FRIDAY, JULY 26

- Friday Crafternoon, 1:30 p.m., Baxter Memorial Library.

SATURDAY, JULY 27

- Greater Gorham Farmer's Market, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 30

- Teddy Bear's Picnic, 11 a.m., Baxter Memorial Library.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31

- Bubble Day, 1:30 – 3:30 p.m., Baxter Memorial Library.

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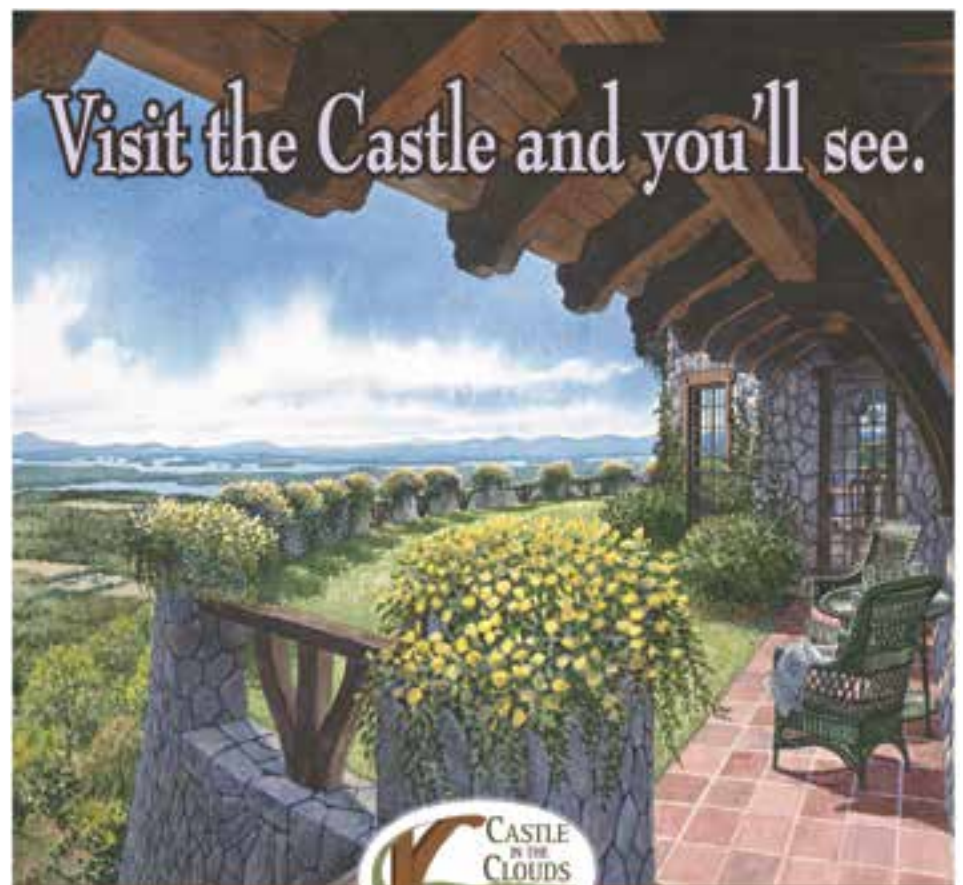
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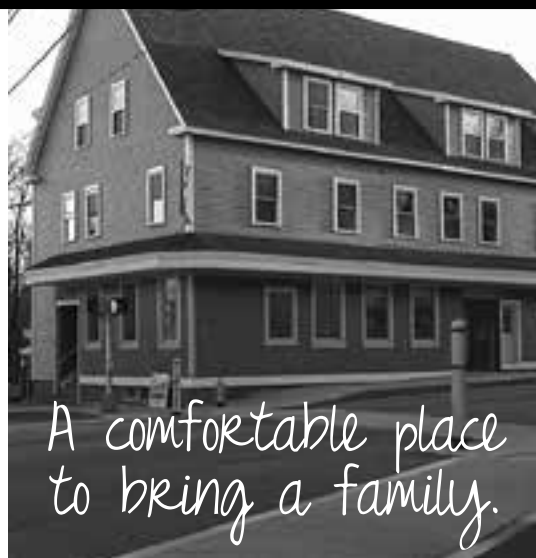


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