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## Town Councilor Charged with OUI

BY SHERI FABER  
Staff Writer

Town Councilor Ben Hartwell, 34, has been charged with operating under the influence (OUI) after crashing his Saturn into a tree in the early morning hours of March 22nd while driving on Fort Hill Road/Route 114. The crash resulted in Hartwell being transported to the hospital.



File photo

Two years ago, another Town Councilor, Suzanne Phillips, was charged with OUI and leaving the scene of an accident in May 2012. Phillips sideswiped two cars on School Street. She later pled guilty to leaving the scene of an accident and she remains on the council.

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## Fire Destroys Town and Country Cabinets



Photo credit Nicole Bergeron

BY SHERI FABER  
Staff Writer

Fire destroyed the building housing Town and Country Cabinets on Fort Hill Road (Route 114) near Huston Road. The blaze appears to have been caused by an electrical short in an exhaust fan on the second floor.

David Smith, whose family has owned the business since 1981, was inside when the fire started. A passing motorist, who saw smoke coming out of the far end of the building, alerted Smith. The fire alarm had not gone off when the passerby notified the Smith of the fire.

The wood used in the business along with stains and coating materials fed the fire, although most of those items were stored in a fireproof room.

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## “Mother Hicks is a Witch, People Say...”

BY JULIE PIKE  
GHS Student Intern

This famous line brought the Gorham High School Drama Club to victory at the Maine Drama Festival this year, with its one-act play bearing her name, “Mother Hicks.”

After winning regionals at Marshwood High School March 7 and 8, GHS went on to the state competition in Camden March 21 and 22. They spent weeks rehearsing “Mother Hicks,” beginning after Christmas vacation, and their practice paid off with a total of 24 students coming home with a win.

The competition called for only one act of a play to be performed, and GHS chose to do the first act of “Mother Hicks.”

“We chose act one to perform because it introduced all the characters and left a strong, eerie feeling about what was going to happen, and it left you guessing about Mother Hicks,” said GHS student, Katie Stickney.

Set in the town of Ware, IL, during the Great Depression, the play involves three people living on the outskirts of society: a young deaf man, played by junior Andrew York; an orphan girl simply known as “Girl,” played by senior Chloe Gray; and a mysterious older recluse, Mother Hicks, played by junior GraceAnn Burns.



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Pictured above from left to right (top row): GraceAnn Burns; Megan Baker; Jeffrey McNally; Katie Stickney; Elsa Alexandrin; Bailey Daigle; William Emerson; Andrew York; and Eileen Avery, director. Middle row: River Dunn; Jacob Clowes; Rebecca Cupps; Hyunmin Bae; Collin Young; Michael Patten; Joe Lambert; Miles Obrey; Ellie Feinberg; Chloe Gray; Lydia Story; Allison Sinnett; and Samuella Spurr. Bottom row: Kevin Lombard; Eric DeLuca; and Olivia Puopolo.

The year was 1935 and times are hard for everyone, especially for Girl, who gets passed around from household to household, until she encounters the eccentric Mother Hicks. The townspeople are afraid for Girl, as Mother Hicks is a witch. Or so peo-

ple say. This haunting tale was told through sign language and poetry, as Mother Hicks recounts the difficult journey we all make in life—the journey to discover who we really are.

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## USM Projected Cuts Raise Many Questions Part 1

BY PATRICK AND CINDY O’SHEA

The University of Southern Maine has been directed to deal with a \$14 million dollar shortfall by cutting 10% of its \$140 million dollar budget. In March, USM President Theo Kalikow proposed cuts affecting programs and faculty. Those cuts sparked a passionate response from students and faculty. In an attempt to understand both the process and the impact of the cuts, Gorham Times staff interviewed Bob Caswell, USM’s Executive Director of Public Affairs. Below is part one of a

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## Student Recites Poetry and Earns Spot in Nationals

BY EMILY DELUCA  
GHS Student Intern

Getting up on stage in front of people is difficult in itself. Memorizing and reciting a poem is a completely new obstacle. Charlotte Feinberg, a senior at Gorham High School, tackled that obstacle with poise and grace. It was that poise that helped Feinberg win the Maine Poetry Out Loud Competition, leading Gorham to its first ever Championship victory.

Poetry Out Loud is a nationwide competition that began in high

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## Teams Compete at Odyssey of the Mind State Tournament

BY DIANE KNOTT  
Odyssey of the Mind coordinator  
for Gorham Schools

After months of preparation, eight teams from Gorham competed in the Odyssey of the Mind Regional Competition in Biddeford on March 15. Five of those teams qualified and advanced to the State Tournament at Thomas College in Waterville on March 29 to compete against 61 other teams.

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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.

# Bond Proposal Targets Investments to Create Jobs in Key Sectors in Maine

BY REP. LINDA SANBORN

Recently, the Appropriations and Financial Affairs Committee, of which I am a member, heard testimony in favor of a bond package developed through eight months of bipartisan work in the Joint Select Committee on Maine's Workforce and Economic Future. The measure, if approved by voters, would create jobs in key sectors in Maine.

This \$73 million bond package would recapitalize financing programs with proven track records of success and build off Maine's competitive advantages. It would provide capital to promising Maine companies on the cusp of job creation, while also investing in areas like the marine economy, biometric analysis, biotechnology and disease diagnostic services for the state's agricultural sector.

Maine trails all but one other state when it comes to job growth and we must make sure our residents can find the work they need. Maine invests only about one percent of its gross domestic product in research and development, even though the Maine Economic

Growth Council recommends three times that much. We can't work our way out of the state's current economic slump without taking decisive action to grow Maine businesses.

Many Mainers are working two or three jobs, while others have fallen back on lower-wage and lower-skill jobs. Maine's workforce ranks high in productivity and is eager to get back to work. The demand is there. Our state just needs to supply. We need more high-skill and high-wage jobs to retain and recoup college graduates.

Business creation is not what's holding us back. Maine leads most other states in start-up ventures and entrepreneurship. What's tripping up our economy is what comes after the start-up phase for most businesses. As former state economist Charlie Colgan put it: Maine doesn't have a small-business problem, we have a medium-size business problem. What this means is that we need to help our small businesses grow, not just start up.

This bond package works with Maine's natural economic advantages, such as our marine and agriculture industries, our

tech clusters and strong entrepreneurial spirit. Using these elements to catalyze job creation and economic recovery efforts will have a positive and significant impact for all Mainers across the state.

What is unique about the bipartisan workgroup's bond package is that it will lead directly to commercial ventures and job creation.

This bond package targets investments in existing programs, organizations and businesses that are ready to create jobs now. Through competitive awards, the jobs-bond provides access to capital to companies that are ready to move forward.

I look forward to working with fellow lawmakers to get this bond measure before the voters, get Mainers working again and put our economy on track to grow.



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## Letter to the Editor

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Dear *Gorham Times* Editor:

What a disappointment to read about Gorham's Town Councilor, Benjamin Hartwell charged with drunken driving after crashing into a tree on Route 114 (Press Herald, March 26, 2013). What makes it especially disappointing is the fact that this is not the first time this has happened in recent years (Suzanne Phillips, May 2012). This behavior is simply not acceptable!

While I did not vote for Mr. Hartwell, I do honor the fact that enough others did that he now serves in a leadership position for the Town of Gorham. In that position Mr. Hartwell and the other councilors are obligated to not only attend meetings and vote on issues, but to also represent Gorham in an honorable way.

Driving while impaired is wrong and it demonstrates a complete lack of judgment. It is wrong no matter who you are - a town councilor, a physician, a carpenter, a minister, a college student. Whether or not OUI represents an act of "moral turpitude," which is cause for removal from the Town Council, the truth is it is dangerous behavior.

Fortunately, Mr. Hartwell's car and a tree were the only casualties in this situation, and in Ms. Phillips's accident, the damage was to two parked cars. The "what ifs" that come to mind are not pleasant thoughts.

I do not want people with poor judgment making decisions for me. And, I hope this incident will inspire the Council to examine the rules, use good

judgment, and remove its members who do not behave. If they can't do it, we can...in the next election!

Virginia Wilder Cross

## Fond Farewell

Alan Grady of the Gorham Recreation Department has accepted a job in Massachusetts. After working at the Rec. Dept. for eight years, Grady will work his last day in Gorham on April 18.

Thank you, Alan, for your years of dedicated service in Gorham.

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# Arts District Coming to Fruition in Village

BY GORHAM ARTS ALLIANCE

In May 2014, the building currently known as the Odd Fellows Building will open its doors as Gorham's new Community Arts Center. The Gorham Arts Alliance (GAA) will be leasing the building from Jon and Cindy Smith who purchased it last month.

The building was built in 1807 and run as a general store until the Odd Fellows purchased it in 1938. In 2008, business partners Bruce Roullard and Duane Dregar purchased the building, restoring the hardwood floors and tin ceilings. They continued its use as a place of assembly for the community for events including CommUNITY, the fundraiser for the Gorham Educational Foundation and the auction for New Year Gorham.

The Gorham Arts Alliance was formed in 2011 as a 501c3 non-profit organization with a mission to inspire, enrich, and strengthen our community by offering cultural and educational experiences through Visual and Performing Arts. "At our meeting last May we discussed the increase in enrollment in our summer and after school programs and the board decided it might be time to seek out a space to grow with the demand," stated Amy Valentine, president of the GAA. "It was ironic how this whole thing came about. Shortly thereafter, Bruce mentioned he was selling the building and commented how it would make a great arts center."

The GAA board, which consists of Amy Valentine, DaraLyn McColl, Marina Lewis, Kathy Stevens, Cathy Beety and William Heil, began to think about creating an arts center and the opportunity this would be for Gorham and the neighboring communities.

After examining the possibilities, GAA met with Jon and Cindy Smith, owners of Spire 29 on the Square, to seek their financial support and to discuss how the creation of an Arts Center would benefit their space and the two dance centers in the village ultimately creating an arts district. Valentine said, "We are humbled by their generous support, their vision for this town and their willingness to



Photo courtesy of Sentimento Photography

From left to right in front of the Odd Fellows Building are: William Heil, Amy Valentine, Cathy Beety, Marina Lewis, DaraLyn McColl, Bruce Roullard, Cindy Smith, Jon Smith, Elizabeth Kane, and Kathy Stevens.

help us create this opportunity for the Gorham community."

Since the announcement, the Gorham Arts Alliance has received an overwhelming number of emails and phone calls from artists, teachers, parents and students wondering if they can share in the creation of this center, whether to teach a class, rent space or take a class.

"We have started to design our programming and are excited to hold some of our summer camps in the building," Valentine said. The space will allow the GAA to expand programs to five days a week and to add other programs such as childhood and after school enrichment programs, daytime programs for home school groups and senior citizens and implement weekend, evening and school vacation classes. Some of the classes already on the schedule include painting, felting, textile arts, mosaics, cheese making, theater and music lessons. Valentine said, "We look forward to continuing our relationship with the schools and hope to collaborate with USM as we celebrate the arts as a vibrant element in this town." "This is only the tip of the iceberg."

# John Marshall Making a Difference in India



Photos courtesy of John Marshall

BY GORHAM TIMES STAFF

For over 12 years, John Marshall was a fixture on Maine television. He was the host and producer of the long-running "OurMaine Magazine" television show as well as the creator and star of such shows as "Kick Start" and "MEST UP," two local game shows for kids. In his time at WPXT, he won nine Emmy awards and was named Broadcaster of the year in 2008. For ten years, he lived in Gorham with his wife Traca and their two children, Logan and Jackson.

But in February of this year, Marshall made a bold decision. After he and Traca separated amicably and his two children went off to college, he decided to sell his house, leave his job and spend six months traveling in India. He is currently living at the Good Shepherd Agricultural Mission in Banbasa, a small town eight hours east of Delhi on the Nepal border. The Mission is an orphanage and is home to over 100 children.

While at the orphanage, Marshall saw an opportunity to help. The Mission runs their own school and needed 100 desks to fill the classrooms. So Marshall launched a crowd-funding campaign, shooting a promotional video with the help of an unusual crew and some improvised equipment.

"To get the beautiful tracking shots I wanted, I used a skateboard and an adjustable wooden plank the Mission built for me," Marshall said. "My production assistants were two girls from

the nursery, ages eight and seven. I've never had a harder working, more obedient or cuter crew!"

The resulting video, featuring over fifty of the beautiful orphan children, was an instant sensation on the Internet.

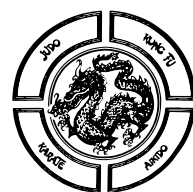
"In just two days, we hit our initial goal of four thousand dollars," Marshall says. "In nine days, we hit our stretch goal of ten thousand dollars! And it just keeps growing."

Marshall says the children have been overwhelmed by the response. "The kids can't believe that so many people care enough to donate. In fact, they can't even fathom how much money this is. One boy said to Marshall, "Uncle, is that more than one hundred rupees?" I said that it was because 100 rupees is \$1.60."

With over a month left on their campaign, Marshall is continuing to push for the children. "Their school needs a new school bus, so we're working to raise an additional \$12,000 for that. Only \$10,458 to go!"

After years working for local clients in Maine, Marshall has found a new passion half way around the world. "All of these children have been either abandoned or orphaned and yet they exude a happiness that is infectious. Actually, I'm not sure who getting more out of this; the orphanage or me. Whatever I have given to these kids is nothing compared to the love they have given me."

To follow Marshall's blog, visit [www.johnmarshall.com](http://www.johnmarshall.com)



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# Living Paycheck to Paycheck – Are You Planning?

BY RANDY DYER

We have all heard the saying: “Failing to plan is planning to fail.” This is particularly true when it comes to personal finances. If we don’t take the time to create a plan, we are certain to fail at achieving our financial goals. It is all too easy to find excuses to put off preparation. Planning may be delayed because of an expected promotion, new job or a raise next month or an anticipated financial windfall such as an inheritance, tax return or bonus. Unfortunately, it is also much too easy to neglect creating a plan when that raise, promotion or windfall arrives, and we feel financially fulfilled in the moment. Others do not plan, thinking their finances will improve on their own over time. Still some may not know how to begin the planning process.

Take the scenario of living paycheck to paycheck. This is all too familiar to many, as some studies indicate that three out of four people in North America live this existence. You know the feeling. You scrape by, meeting your obligations but barely hanging on financially. The anticipation of payday is soon replaced with the stress of how to meet your financial commitments and which bills to pay. You believe

that if you made another \$5,000 to \$10,000 it would be so much easier and you could begin saving or paying down debt. In time, you may receive that raise or promotion and make an additional \$5K, \$10K or even \$20K only to find that you are still living paycheck to paycheck. The question is: why?

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*If you are tired of living paycheck to paycheck, the best place to start is with a plan. A plan will improve your chances at financial peace of mind, financial security and achieving your financial goals.*

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The quick answer is: We do not plan! Prior to receiving the raise we think the additional income will allow us to pay down debt, increase contributions to our 401K/IRA or start saving for a new car, house or rainy day fund. In reality, the extra income is spent on dining out, buying the big screen TV, the latest phone or gadget, on expensive vacations or many other things. We may even incur more

debt, feeling we are able to finance it through this increased income. Did we forget our struggles prior to the raise? The temptations run rampant—after all we live in a society that values consumption. This can be very subtle and catch us off guard without a financial plan in place. A plan will help us define spending decisions and avoid indulging and living outside our means. A plan is our guide to stay on track to reach our financial goals.

If you are tired of living paycheck to paycheck, the best place to start is with a plan. A plan will improve your chances at financial peace of mind, financial security and achieving your financial goals. The single best way to start the planning process is to track daily spending. Log expenses every day for a month. It will quickly become clear where your money is spent and where changes can be made to improve the chances of achieving your goals. The best time to plan is now. Failing to plan is planning to fail. Start planning.



Randy Dyer is founder and finance coach of Financial Fitne\$\$\$. He has a B.S. in accounting with 30 years of banking, accounting, tax and risk management experience.

## Fire CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Because the alarm was called in at about 8 a.m., only eight firefighters initially responded to the call; they are all volunteers and are not always able to respond as quickly as on staff firefighters.

The building was fully ablaze by the time the hoses were connected to the fire hydrants. Firefighters initially thought they had contained the fire but they discovered there were two roofs on top of each other and the fire was spreading between the two. An excavator took the roof off the second floor so firefighters could safely get inside to extinguish areas that were still smoldering.

Route 114 was closed for much of the day due to the fire.

More than 20 vehicles were parked by the site the following day as friends, neighbors and family helped salvage equipment used for furniture making. Smith, who is also a farmer, noted his sheep had given birth to at least a dozen lambs recently—including one born that week—and that alone had kept him busy. Smith is very appreciative of the people who are helping him to salvage what he can. He hopes the structure can be saved and he can return to building cabinets and custom furniture in the near future. Smith, his sister and two others currently run the business.

Among other uses, the building that dates back to the 1800’s was used as a blueberry-canning factory. The building also suffered from flooding in 1991 during Hurricane Bob when a nearby brook overflowed sending up to three feet of water into the building. The building was subsequently moved to higher ground.

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# Friends @Your Library

By PAM TURNER  
Library Director,  
Baxter Memorial Library

It's good to have Friends. There is an incredible group of people that leads the charge in supporting the library beyond its operating budget. The Friends is a library booster club that supports the library through members' dues and volunteer activities. Friends participate in fundraising activities to supplement library services and collections, sponsor or cosponsor events, actively support the library through volunteering, and advocate for the library.

In just the past year, the Friends have purchased ten refurbished computers and bike racks for the library, items for the library's collections (with a focus on graphic novels, movies, and travel books), and supported the library's membership in Ruth's Reusable Resources.

The Friends also sponsored visits with authors Tess Gerritsen, Lincoln Peirce, John Ford, Sr. and Mark MacDonald. They sponsor the annual Spring Into Summer Event featuring an entertainer, free refreshments, and the ever-popular Touch The Truck. It is also the start of our Summer Reading Programs. This year's Spring Into Summer Event will be on Wednesday, June 25, 2014.

Twice a year, the Friends hold a book sale. This year the public book sale will be on Friday, April 25th from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday, April 26th from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Gorham Recreation Department next door to the library.

It is easy to join the Friends and new members are always welcome. Dues are very reasonable. Brochures and membership forms are available at the library or you may contact the library to have the information mailed to you. Some Friends members volunteer occasionally to help do things such as bake for events. Others volunteers assist with events and book sales. Board members plan events, market the Friends and decide how raised funds will be used. The level of volunteer participation is up to individual members.

The Friends of Baxter Memorial Library Annual Meeting is Thursday, April 10 at 6:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

All that the Friends do for the library is deeply appreciated. Special thanks go out to the Friends Board members who maintain a wonderful rapport (we laugh a great deal at meetings) and do amazing things for the Baxter Memorial Library.

For more information, please contact Library Director Pam Turner at pturner@msln.net or 222-1190.

# Author Visits Gorham



Photo credit Craig Robinson

Maine author Tess Gerritsen entertained a large crowd at Baxter Memorial Library on March 26th explaining how she came up with plot ideas and how she felt about the changes made to her characters when her Rizzoli and Isles books became a television series.

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## Town Councilor DUI CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The town charter requires elected officials to resign their seats only if they are convicted of crimes of "moral turpitude." There is no definition of moral turpitude in the charter.

After considerable discussion about the issue following Phillips' arrest, the council voted that an OUI charge and leaving the scene of an accident did not constitute "moral turpitude" and that Phillips did not have to resign. Town Councilor Matthew Robinson felt Phillips should have resigned after her arrest and he planned to introduce a change to the council rules that would have meant a councilor convicted of a felony would be forced to resign. In Maine, OUI is a class D felony. This second OUI arrest of a councilor has brought the matter to

the forefront again and Robinson plans to pursue the rule change.

At the council meeting on April 1, Robinson said he planned to sponsor an item at the May Council meeting calling for a referendum to allow voters to determine whether or not they wanted a charter change to define drunk driving as a crime of moral turpitude. Councilors convicted of crimes of moral turpitude would be required to step down from their council seats. Robinson further intends to ask the Council to define moral turpitude and add it to the Council rules.

Hartwell is a farmer and formerly served in the military. He was elected to the council in November 2013.

Four councilors in other communities in Maine, who had arrests for OUI, lost their bids for re-election.

## Projected Cuts CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

two-part question and answer series with Caswell, who the Gorham Business & Civic Exchange named the Business Person of the Year in 2004. He and his wife Diane are Gorham residents.

**Gorham Times (GT):** What is the timeline for final decisions regarding the proposed cuts?

**Bob Caswell (BC):** The cuts announced to date can be broken into two categories.

The first is three academic programs, which are proposed for elimination. Those programs include our graduate program in American and New England Studies and undergraduate degree programs in Geosciences, and Art and Humanities, the latter based at USM's Lewiston-Auburn College.

Among the criteria considered were enrollment trends; graduation rates; numbers of faculty to students; and/or existence of duplicative courses elsewhere in the university. These three programs have a combined total of 92 majors taught by seven faculty.

There is a process to be followed before a program is eliminated. The president first must present the proposals to the Faculty Senate. Theo Kalikow did so on Friday, March 14. The Senate then must review the proposals and offer feedback. That feedback is scheduled to be submitted to the president no later than May 5. The president then submits a final recommendation to the University of Maine System Board of Trustees. It is the Trustees who will take final action at their meeting in July. If approved, the programs would be eliminated, effective in the spring semester of 2015. Any current student, however, must be given the opportunity to finish his or her degree at USM.

The second category of cuts is the layoffs of individual faculty members. On Friday, March 21, we announced the layoffs of 12 faculty members in seven departments, including Economics, English, Sociology, Theatre, the Honors Program, the

School of Music and the Muskie School, home of our graduate programs in public policy. The goal here is not to eliminate the programs but to strike a balance between the number of faculty and students. USM's official 2013 faculty-to-student ratio stands at 1-to-14, a decrease from 2012's 1-to-15. Our peer institutions have faculty-to-student ratios ranging from 1:15 to 1:21. We can have fewer faculty and still provide high-quality teaching and learning environments. These layoffs do not require Faculty Senate or Trustees' approval.

**GT:** Do proposed cuts mean closing dorms? What is the current dorm capacity and what is the current occupancy rate? How many fewer students will be living on the Gorham campus?

**BC:** There is no direct correlation between the current cuts and the status of our dorms on the Gorham campus. We opened this academic year with 1,117 students in the seven halls, which have a combined capacity of just over 1,350. The number of students living on campus has been increasing slowly since the fall of 2011, when we opened with 950 students.

Dickey Wood, the so-called "towers," has had low occupancy rates for some time now. There currently are about 40 students living on the first two floors of the eight-story Dickey section. The rest is closed off. Dickey Wood, which can accommodate 360 students, opened 44 years ago and is in need of upgrades. Consequently, it will be closed for the 2014-2015 academic year while we think through how, or if, Dickey Wood can be part of a campus living environment that supports the students' college experience.

You might recall that the Dickey section was closed in January of 1992 due to low occupancy. It was reopened within two years because of heavy demand for on-campus housing during the rest of the 1990s and through much of the following decade.

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from the event will support the USM Sport Management Scholarship Fund.

**Monthly Boosters Meeting:** The Gorham High School Boosters meet the second Monday of every month at 6:30 p.m. at the GHS Library. The next meeting takes place April 14th. Anyone wishing to help out can contact Lenny Holmes at [gorhamboosters@gmail.com](mailto:gorhamboosters@gmail.com).

## Gorham's Athletes of the Year

COMPILED BY JEFF PIKE

Since 1988, the Portland Press-Herald/Maine Sunday Telegram has selected a male and female Athlete of the Year among all high school athletes across the state. Among those so honored are three Gorham athletes:

**Noel Beagle in 2000:** Beagle excelled in outdoor track & field as well as basketball. She won the 100, 200 and 400 meter dashes in the Class B state meet while anchoring the 1600-meter relay team that also won the state title. In basketball she averaged 25 points-per-game leading the Rams to a Western Maine Class B title.

**Kelsey Wilson in 2007:** Wilson was selected as the girls' soccer Player of the Year in both her junior and senior years, and she led Gorham to three-straight state soccer titles from 2004-2006. Also a stand-out basketball and tennis player, Wilson scored 35 goals in her senior year for the soccer team and tallied 85 for her entire career.

**Mia Rapolla in 2011:** Rapolla earned the girls' lacrosse MVP in her senior year after scoring 85 goals and handing out 13 assists. She was also named to the girls' basketball All-State Team after averaging nearly 25 points-per-game, and she excelled for cross-country team, earning all-state honors during her junior year.

## All-State Goaltender



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For leading the GHS boys' hockey team its first appearance in a state final in its 22-year history, senior Justin Broy was awarded for his efforts by the Maine Sunday Telegram, which selected Broy as one of two goaltenders to its All-State Hockey Team. Broy finished the season with a 12-3 record with three shutouts, a 93.2 save percentage and a goals-per-game-against average of 1.31. He was also named as the Western Maine Class B Goaltender of the Year. Broy is shown above stopping a point-blank shot during a regular-season game vs. Camden Hills.

## GHS Spring Sports State Titles

**Girls' Outdoor Track & Field:** (6) 1975, 1978, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983.

**Softball:** (4) 1978, 1981, 1983, 1996.

**Boys' Tennis:** (2) 2012, 2013.

**Baseball:** (2) 1998, 2005.

**Boys' Outdoor Track & Field:** (1) 2005.

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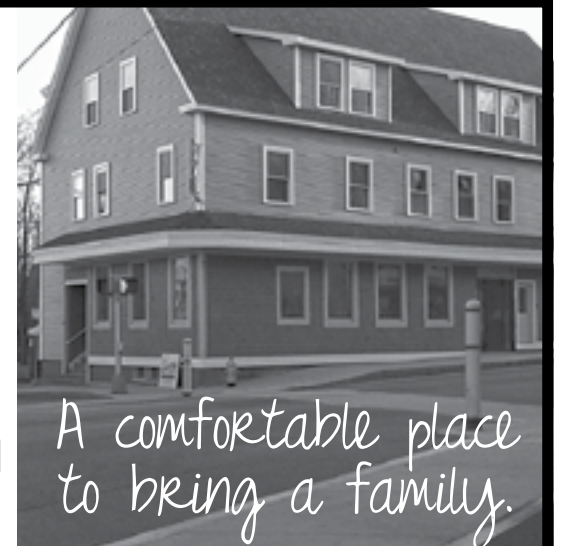
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# Cooperative Work Experience Returns to GHS

By STACY SALLINEN  
Staff Writer

Over the past two and a half years, local business leaders and school officials have been working collaboratively to find ways to better prepare students in Gorham with the skills necessary to be successful in today's workplace, and to help teachers incorporate these skills into the classroom.

Out of the roundtable discussions came an unprecedented partnership that benefits all involved, and now its members are looking to further expand school and business partnership opportunities into the community.

Benefits of a school, business and community partnership extend above and beyond the walls of the classroom or organization. Students are exposed to a variety of careers and career paths, as well as new technology used in the business world. Teachers and administrators are more aware of work force needs and management practices outside of the school setting. Businesses have a better understanding of the challenges that educators face, and can help to develop a younger workforce. The community benefits by keeping employable graduates working within the community, which allows businesses to prosper.

The partnership has resulted in new initiatives in Gorham schools, including internships for seniors, job

shadow days for juniors and eighth graders, and career days. After an extended absence, the Cooperative Work Experience (co-op) returned to this year's Program of Studies at Gorham High School. The course, based on the Maine Department

of Education's WorkReady program, is a practical work training program that teaches the soft skills that many employers are looking for in an employee. Under the instruction of Robert Weed, students spend the first semester in a regular classroom setting, but are released early from school three days a week to work for an employer during the second semester. Students are required to work at least ten hours per week, and receive pay and credit for hours worked. Additionally, the course features guest speakers from local businesses who share their own experiences from their career.

Weed, who teaches graphic arts at the high school and is a life-long resident of Gorham, jumped at the chance to facilitate the co-op. "This would be beneficial for all kids," he said.

Seven students are participating in this year's co-op program. While they each have their own interests and future plans, they all agree that getting the real-life experience has been beneficial. Courtney Roberts holds a variety of jobs at Shawnee

Peak from ticket sales to payroll, promotional events to teaching ski lessons. She wants to attend the University of Maine at Presque Isle to study athletic training or criminal justice. Tim Smith, who works at Cinemagic in Westbrook and Abercrombie,

plans to attend Mars Hill University in North Carolina to study business communications. Becca Burchill works at Plato's Closet, a consignment shop in South Portland, where she needs to stay informed on the latest fashion trends and labels. Becca wants to study early childhood education at SMCC. Jake Nelson works at Nelson Auto, Truck, and Fleet, where he has learned about completing tests on vehicles for state inspections. He plans to enlist in the army.

Kathy Garrard, a member of the School Committee and Gorham Economic Development

Corporation, explained that high school students might not be aware of the career opportunities available in the many businesses in Gorham, some of which have international connections.

Shawn Moody, owner of Moody's Collision, credits Gorham's co-op program during his high school career with his success today as an entrepreneur. As a participating member of the roundtable discussions, Moody encouraged the high school to rejuvenate the co-op program so students could have access to innovative learning opportunities, get a glimpse into something they may want to do in the future, and learn more about the career opportunities in their own backyard in Gorham.

Moody said he would like to see more businesses in Gorham help develop the next generation of workers. Any business or organization willing to provide co-op, internship, or job shadowing opportunities for Gorham students is encouraged to contact Weed at robertw@gorhamschools.org.

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# All Day Kindergarten Getting Closer to Reality for Gorham

By GORHAM TIMES STAFF

Starting as early as this fall, students entering kindergarten in Gorham's three elementary schools could be attending an all-day kindergarten program, provided the budget receives approval from members of the School Committee, Town Council, and voters.

For the past several years, a group of parents has been pushing the School Department to implement an all-day kindergarten (ADK) program. During February's School Committee meeting, Superintendent Ted Sharp presented next year's preliminary school budget that includes an ADK program. Under the plan, overall spending would go up 4.2 percent, or nearly \$1.4 million, from \$32.9 million to \$34.3 million. Several new initiatives were included in the budget, including the ADK program with a projected cost of \$552,056 for the first year.

Since November, a team of kindergarten teachers, K-5 administrators, along with the math and literacy coordinators has been developing their vision for what an ADK program would look like for Gorham. They made visits to surrounding ADK programs, reviewed core curriculum expectations for math and literacy, and developed a general schedule to include reading, math, science, and social studies with their recommended instruction times. The team will present their work at the May 14 School Committee meeting.

School officials held a public hearing on the proposed school budget

on March 26. Several community members thanked Superintendent Sharp for including ADK in next year's budget and expressed support for the program.

Crystal Lachance, director at Sunny Days Childcare, expressed support for ADK on behalf of the sixteen families who have children graduating from their preschool program and into Gorham schools. "Half day is full of transition, and teaching time is limited," she said.

Matt Paul, who moved to Gorham a few years ago because of the premium placed on education in Gorham, said he was "snapped back to reality" when he learned that Gorham held an antiquated approach to early childhood education and was one of the final holdouts in Cumberland County to implement ADK. "This is in stark contrast with what I have come to believe about the education system in Gorham, one that is balanced, modern and forward thinking to most young people for bright futures," he said.

Jim Means said he was not there to speak for or against ADK, but expressed concern that the School Committee was being asked to spend over a half-million dollars on a program not yet fully developed.

The School Committee is expected to vote on the 2014-15 budget at its April 9 meeting. If approved, the Town Council will review and hear public comments at its May 6 meeting before taking a vote on June 3. Once approved, the budget will go to public referendum on June 10.

# Jump Rope for Heart Program Donates to American Heart Association



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The Gorham Elementary Schools raised a total of \$9,273.96 during their recent Jump Rope for Heart Program. The program gave students an opportunity to learn about the importance of heart health and the act of compassion by contributing to a great cause. Half of the money raised will be used to support "Learning Beyond the Classroom," a campaign that gives students access to guest speakers, field experiences, and other outside resources. This year, the money is targeted toward activities that emphasize wellness and heart health. Many of these activities will take place during our annual field days. The Gorham Elementary Schools presented a check to the American Heart Association for \$4,636.98. Pictured from left to right are: Brian Porter, principal at Village; Frank DeFrancesco, PE teacher at Great Falls; Polly Brann, principal at Narragansett; Becky Fortier, assistant principal at Great Falls; Gary Urey, Heart Association local representative and Gary Speed, PE teacher at Village.

## Mother Hicks Play CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The one-act competition included several challenges for students. The major obstacle was time, with only five minutes to set up and take down the set, and the production could not exceed 40 minutes. If it did, the school will be disqualified.

Four main standards were used for scoring: acting, staging, technical, and overall total production impact. GHS received a score at regionals that was 31 points higher than any other school and 12 points higher than other schools at states.

Director Eileen Avery, in her ninth year of directing students in this competition, participated in the one-act festival when she was in high school. In their second year of participating, GHS won runner-up at

regionals. In 2011, GHS won regionals and states with the production of "Elephant's Graveyard."

"I am so proud of all the students involved in this production. Even if we had not won, they would be number one in my mind. They represented the Gorham community in such a positive manner throughout this long journey. Their work ethic, kindness and good sportsmanship shined throughout the competition. Gorham students are a class act!" said Avery.

## school notes

**The Gorham High School Drama Program and Thespian Society are hosting the annual Thespian Showcase on Thursday, April 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the McCormack Performing Arts Center. It will be an evening of musical and theatrical entertainment. Admission is \$5 for the general public and \$3 for students and senior citizens. Tickets will be sold at the door. Proceeds to benefit the Gorham High School Thespian Society, Troupe #7533.**

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# Technology Proves Excellent Addition to In-Service Day



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A surprise display of technologies enhanced the agenda at the most recent In-Service Day.

By LAURE' MCKEEN

Teachers from Village School, Narragansett and Great Falls Schools gathered at Narragansett on March 28 to work on the Guiding Principles and Common Core for Literacy, which covers Federal requirements at each grade level.

Upon arrival, teachers were excited to find six big tables in the lobby decorated with shiny balloons and almost two-dozen different technologies on display, which they could

use to enhance learning in their classrooms and meet Common Core requirements.

Joanne Gauley, technology integrationist in the elementary schools, created this engaging display for the In-Service day with teacher handouts on such topics as: using Photobooth to record students' reading fluency; how to create and use QR codes; MIMIO tools; document cameras; converting books on tape to digital format; and several math websites.

**Odyssey of the Mind** CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1



*Photo credit Diane Knott*

The GHS Classics Performance first place team (left to right) are: Sophia Hendrix, Avery Arena, Maddie Joyal-Myers, Elizabeth Lemieux, and Kayley Mason.

Gorham High School earned a first place trophy at the State level for an entertaining solution to the Classics problem, "It's How We Rule - Division III," with a re-created historical king's court and their original court incorporating storybook characters. Team members included: Avery Arena, Sophia Hendrix, Madeline Joyal-Myers, Elizabeth Lemieux, and Kayley Mason and was coached by Pamela Weiss.

Village Elementary School won two Division I trophies. Second place was awarded to the Classic

Performance team for their humorous Royal Court tale in "It's How We Rule - Division I." Team members included: Erin Castonguay, Andrew Farr, Killian Kolb, Dylan Morrell, Cassara Novak, Alice Peterson and Tellie Stamaris and was coached by Rebecca Stamaris and Amy Novak.

The Village Performance team earned third place for their solution to the problem "Seeing is Believing - Division I." Their story featured a dragon that outgrew his cave and needed to move with some help from his bat



*Photo credit Diane Knott*

The Village Elementary Classics Performance second place team (left to right) are: Dylan Morrell, Killian Kolb, Tellie Stamaris, Andrew Farr, Reis Stamaris (brother to Tellie), Alice Peterson, Erin Castonguay, and Cassara Novak.

friends. Team members included: Aera Hyson, Sia Hyson, Gannon Kuntz, Matthew Reno and Elijah Wyatt and was coached by Krystal Brewer.

In addition, GMS earned a third place trophy at States for their solution to the Technical problem, "The Not So Hunted House - Division II." With a carnival-themed story, entertaining the audience were team members Kyren Bettencourt, Hayley Bickford, Trevor Gava, Isaac Martel, Timothy O'Brien and Andrew Sharp. Coaches were Angie Sharp and Beverly Gava.

The GMS Vehicle team placed fifth at States for their solution to the "Driver's Test - Division II" problem. Team members included: Evan Chambers, Nate Goff, Xander Lemieux, Ashley Meacham, Stephanie Meacham, Ryan Reno, Jade Wu and was coached by Mary Lou Chambers and Cristy Meacham.

Three other Odyssey teams participated in regionals. The Village Elementary Vehicle team included: Patrick Cyr, Ella Goff, Kevin Luo, Jayden Racine, Makenna Wheeler, and Peter Wu and was coached by Amy Wu. The Great Falls Vehicle team included Hayden Anderson, Sam D'Amico, Andrew Goschke, Sophie Lachance, Ian Obrey, Claudia Peterson, Tori Lewis and was coached by Rich Obrey. Courtney Smith and Kelly Mitchell coached a GMS Performance team including Katie Corbett, Madison Mitchell, Emelia Nejezchleba and Josie Smith.

Odyssey of the Mind encourages students to think creatively to solve problems. It is an international educational program that provides an opportunity for students to work on a team, apply their talents, and solve problems. Students are required to keep their expenses within a \$125 budget and to do all work without any outside assistance.

State Tournament first and second place winners earn the right to compete at this year's World Finals in Ames, IA, May 28-31. Congratulations to all students participating in Odyssey of the Mind this year!

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## Poetry Award CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

schools in 2006. It allows students to learn and perform poems. Judges critique students in several areas including: accuracy, dramatic appropriateness, and physical presence.

*For Washington, D.C., she says her goal is simply "to do the best I can. I really love my poems and as long as I can portray that then I will have done a good job."*

For States, her most competitive competition thus far, Feinberg had to recite three poems, one of which had to be under 25 lines and the other pre-twentieth century. Those who move on to the final round recite their third and final poem. The poems Feinberg chose to recite were "The Pomegranate and the Big Crowd," by Alberto Rios; "Monet Refuses the Operation," by Lisel Mueller; and "When You are Old," by William Butler Yates.

In Gorham, 350 students practiced within classrooms this year. At the



Photo credit Melanie Feinberg

Senior Charlotte Feinberg (middle) won the Maine Poetry Out Loud Competition and will compete in Washington, D.C. at the National level at the end of April. Also pictured are David Patterson and Kerry Herlihy.

school competition there were 40 students (the highest number yet). Feinberg then went on to compete in a regional round and eventually States. She defeated the other 18 contestants she faced. Gorham has had State finalists before but no victor until Feinberg.

Having seen Feinberg perform her poetry, it was no surprise to learn that she would be advancing to Nationals. She credits her confidence on stage to her dancing. "I'm a dancer, so I know how to carry myself on stage," said DeLuca. She also feels that her ability to write has contributed to how she is able to comprehend her poems.

Kerry Herlihy, Feinberg's English teacher, is also the coordinator of Poetry Out Loud at Gorham High School. She has seen Feinberg through this process, each step of the way. "I am very proud of Charlotte. She has worked very hard. Winning the state competition is difficult and impressive," said Herlihy.

At the end of April, Feinberg will be heading to Washington, D.C. to compete in the Poetry Out Loud National Competition. Out of 375,000 kids who participated throughout the country in the competition, Feinberg will be one of only 53 people at Nationals. For Washington, D.C., she says her goal is simply "to do the best I can. I really love my poems and as long as I can portray that then I will have done a good job."



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# Financial Fitness Tip

By RANDY DYER  
Financial Fitne\$\$

The trend of adult children living with their parents is on the rise. The decision to move back home is often motivated by financial challenges such as the start of the student loan paying process, lack of work, desire to save money or inability to find affordable rent. Regardless of the reason, this dynamic can be challenging for all parties.

In a recent AARP Bulletin, a survey of young adults found nearly half of adult children living at home believed they had no effect on their parents' finances or financial well-being. It is estimated only 10% pay rent and only half contribute to household expenses.

If your adult child moves back home, use it as a great opportunity to educate and help them become financially secure. A Personal Finance Coach is a great resource to work with your child to put a plan together.

# A Year-Round Solution to Unwanted Medications

By GORHAM TIMES STAFF

Don't know what to do with unwanted or outdated medications? Thanks to Officer Ted Hatch, who coordinated the effort along with Sean Moody, Mike Sinnett, and Curt Peffer who installed it, there is now a drug disposal box at the Public Safety Building on Main Street where unwanted medications can be disposed of between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday (excluding holidays). Just enter the building through the front door, walk straight back to the box, pull down the handle and place medications in the opening. Gorham Police Department will dispose of the contents.



Photo credit Rich Obrey

Standing with the newest addition to the Public Safety Building, the drug disposal box, are Lt. Chris Sanborn, Gorham Police Department; Sean Moody, Moody's Collision Centers; Mike Sinnett, Sinnett Signs; Chief Ronald Shepard Gorham Police Department; and Officer Ted Hatch, Gorham Police Department.

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# American Red Cross Issues New Pet First Aid App

By AMERICAN RED CROSS OF MAINE

Pets are an important part of many families, and a new Red Cross Pet First Aid App puts lifesaving information in the hands of dog and cat owners so they can provide emergency care until veterinary assistance is available.

The 99-cent Pet First Aid app gives iPhone and Android smart phone

users instant access to expert information so they learn how to maintain their pet's health and what to do during emergencies. Topics include how to treat wounds, control bleeding, and care for breathing and cardiac emergencies, burns, car accidents, falls and what to do for cold- and heat-related emergencies. Other features include the ability

to create a pet profile including tag identification number, photos, list of medications and instructions.

The Pet First Aid App and other Red Cross apps can be found in the

Apple App Store and the Google Play Store for Android by searching for American Red Cross or by going to [redcross.org/mobileapps](http://redcross.org/mobileapps).

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Alexandra Sturgis (GHS '12), Gettysburg College, Health Sciences.

### OF INTEREST



U.S. Senator Susan Collins welcomed Girl Scout Cadette Troop #2322 of Gorham to her Washington, D.C. office. The troop was in the nation's capital visiting the area's many attractions. (L-R): Haley Caron, Grace Shimansky, Estelle Ballard, Lindsey Nygren, Margaret Caruso, Laura Bolduc, Ashleigh Hotham, Ava Pitman, Grace Andrews and Margaret Rimkunas. Adult leaders, (L-R): Victoria Caron, Betsy Nygren, Marybeth Pitman.

Maddie Poulin, pictured at right, a 15 year-old dance student at the Dance Studio of Maine, won first place for her jazz solo at the "Turn it Up Dance Competition" held recently in Scarborough. Poulin, a sophomore at GHS, is hoping to dance professionally in the future.



Kelsie Kerwin (GHS '11) recently participated in "LeadershipU," a one-day conference preparing students to better lead organizations. Kerwin, a junior at James Madison University, is majoring in International Affairs and Foreign Languages.

Shannon Zura of Gorham was promoted to Associate Professor of Lighting Design with tenure in the USM Department of Theatre. Zura holds a B.A. in Technical Theatre and an M.F.A. in Lighting Design. Among the courses she teaches are sound design, lighting design, and production management. Zura works professionally as a lighting, sound and scenic designer and is production manager for PORTopera.



Deb Burgess (GHS '13), winner of the Maine State Legislative Scholarship for Cumberland County is pictured with Representative Linda Sanborn. Burgess, a freshman at St. Joseph's College, is majoring in nursing.

The Gorham Ecumenical Council will sponsor a Good Friday Service based on the Last Seven Words of Christ at the Cressey Road United Methodist Church on Friday, Apr. 18 from 12 to 3 p.m. Hymns, meditations and prayers. Come when you can and leave when you must. All are welcome.

The following students from Gorham are performing in the USM Instrumental Youth Ensemble on Thursday, Apr. 10, 7 p.m. at the Merrill Auditorium: Katherine-Helene Sullivan, horn; Stanislav Butenko, violin; Chloe Gray, trombone; Jessica Labrecque, trombone; Teddy Lockman, trumpet; Kelsey Mitchell, tuba; Miles Obrey, tuba; Nikita Butenko, violin; Grant Hawkes, cello; Mason Hawkes, string bass; Karis Pillsbury, violin; Silas Pillsbury, cello; and Roman St. Ours, violin. Tickets are \$8/\$5 at the door. Open seating. FMI, 780-5555.

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The North Gorham Writers' Group will read their original poetry and prose during their 16th Annual Reading on Tuesday, Apr. 22 at 7 p.m. Participants include Gorham residents Terri Cole, Leanne Cooper, Warren Gilman, Delina Eisenhauer, John Labrecque, Mary Snell, and Linda Strout; plus Skip Brushaber of Westbrook, Chris Small of Freeport, and Bob Bean of Standish. The event will be held in the Cairn Community Room of the United Church of Christ, 4 Standish Neck Road in North Gorham. Refreshments will be served. FMI, 892-9831.

The "Friends of Baxter Memorial Library Book Sale" will take place on Friday, Apr. 25 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Saturday, Apr. 26 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. All fresh book donations! FMI, 222-1190 or [pturner@msln.net](mailto:pturner@msln.net).

Relay For Life will take place from 6 p.m. on Friday, Apr. 11 until 6 a.m. on Saturday, Apr. 12 at the Costello Sports Complex, USM Field House. FMI, [rflusm@gmail.com](mailto:rflusm@gmail.com) or (800) 227-2345.

### ON-GOING EVENTS

FREE tax preparation (for all ages) provided by the IRS and the AARP. Certified tax aides will be at the Gorham Recreation Center, 75 South St. every Tuesday through April 10 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For appointment call 776-6316.

The Lakes Region Senior Drop-In Center, temporarily located at Sunset Ridge Golf Links, 771 Cumberland St, Westbrook, offers a variety of daily activities and drop-in classes for seniors on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9 a.m. Stop in for morning coffee or play pickleball, poker, bingo, miniature golf, shuffleboard or cribbage. Join in on exercise, watch a movie or learn to knit. FMI, 892-5604 or email [bwa31@maine.rr.com](mailto:bwa31@maine.rr.com).

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 Medical Closet located at the Municipal Center, 75 South St., is free and available to Gorham residents in need of portable wheelchairs, hospital beds, shower seats, commodes, walkers, canes and more. FMI, call 839-4579, 839-3630 or 839-3936.

Doris Ames of Gorham was on the Coordinating Planning Committee for the New England Women Leaders of the United Church of Christ "Celebration IX" recently held in Portland. This event, held every four years, brought over 575 attendees. In addition to the spiritual experience, everyone brought socks, hats, scarves and mittens for the Grace Street Ministry in Portland filling up two carloads.

### USM NOTES

USM Theatre Department presents, "In the Underworld," a darkly comic operetta by Germaine Tillion, a WWII concentration camp survivor. Apr. 18-27 at Russell Hall, USM Gorham campus. \$15/\$11/\$8. FMI, 780-5151 or visit [usm.maine.edu/theatre](http://usm.maine.edu/theatre).

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<p><b>Cressey Road United Methodist Church</b> 81 Cressey Road, Gorham Rev. Linwood Arnold, 839-3111 Apr. 17 – Maundy Thursday, 7 p.m. Apr. 18 – Good Friday Ecumenical Service, 12-3 p.m. Apr. 20 – Sunrise Service at Fort Hill, 6 a.m.; Breakfast at First Parish Church, 6:30 a.m.; Easter Sunday Service, 9 &amp; 10:30 a.m.</p> <p><b>First Parish Congregational Church, UCC</b> One Church Street, Gorham Rev. David Butler, 839-6751 Apr. 17 – Maundy Thursday, Service of Tenebrae, 7 p.m. Apr. 18 – Good Friday Ecumenical Service, 12-3 p.m. at Cressey Road United Methodist Church. Apr. 20 – Sunrise Service at Fort Hill, 6 a.m. with breakfast to follow at First Parish; Easter Sunday Service, 8 &amp; 10 a.m.; Easter Egg Hunt, 9 a.m.</p> <p><b>Galilee Baptist Church</b> 317 Main Street, Gorham Rev. David Christensen, 839-6985 Apr. 18 – Good Friday Service, 7 p.m. Apr. 20 – Easter Breakfast, 8 a.m.; Easter Sunday Service, 10:30 a.m.</p> <p><b>Grace Bible Church</b> 74 Deering Road, Gorham Pastor Bob White, 839-8800 Apr. 20 – Easter Sunday Service, 10 a.m.</p>	<p><b>LifeChurch</b> New Portland Road, Gorham Pastors Brian Undlin and Gordy Johnson, 839-6354 Apr. 19 – Holy Saturday Service, 5:30 p.m. Apr. 20 – Easter Sunday Service, 8:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m. &amp; 11 a.m.</p> <p><b>Little Falls Baptist Church</b> Gray Road, Gorham Pastor Tony Bafiades, 892-4240 Apr. 17 – Maundy Thursday, 5:30 p.m. Potluck; 6 p.m. Service Apr. 18 – Good Friday Service, 7 p.m. Apr. 20 – Breakfast, 8:30 a.m.; Easter Sunday Service, 9:30 a.m.</p> <p><b>Living Stone Community Church</b> 190 Northeast Road (Rte 35), Standish Pastor Joey Marshall, 239-7574 Apr. 19 – Easter Egg Scavenger Hunt, 2 p.m. Apr. 20 – Easter Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m.</p> <p><b>Orchard Community Church</b> 1 North St/Rt. 114, Gorham Pastor Gary Groves, 671-3612 Apr. 18 – Children’s Program, 6:30 p.m. Apr. 20 – Easter Sunday Service, 9 a.m. &amp; 10:45 a.m.</p> <p><b>Redeemer Evangelical Lutheran Church</b> 410 Main Street, Gorham Rev. Timothy Sandeno, 839-7100 Apr. 17 – Maundy Thursday, 7 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Redeemer Evangelical Lutheran cont.</b> Apr. 18 – Good Friday Service, 7 p.m. Apr. 20 – Easter Sunday Service, 10:15 a.m.</p> <p><b>St. Ann’s Episcopal Church</b> 40 Windham Center Road (Off River Road), Windham Rev. Tim Higgins, 892-8447 Apr. 17 – Maundy Thursday Seder Service with meal, 5:30 p.m.; Service of Washing of the Feet, 7 p.m. Apr. 18 – Good Friday Reflection &amp; Prayer 12-3 p.m.; Stations of the Cross, 3 p.m.; Service with Veneration, 7 p.m. Apr. 20 – Easter Sunday Service, 8 a.m. &amp; 10 a.m. followed by Easter Egg Hunt for children in grades K-5.</p> <p><b>St. Anne’s Catholic Church</b> 299 Main Street, Gorham Rev. Joseph Koury, 839-4857 Apr. 17 – Holy Thursday, 7 p.m. Apr. 19 – Easter Vigil, 8 p.m. Apr. 20 – Easter Sunday Liturgy, 9 a.m.</p> <p><b>South Gorham Baptist Church</b> 53 County Road, Gorham Rev. Peter Beckwith, 839-3457 Apr. 18 – Good Friday Ecumenical Service, 12-3 p.m. at Cressey Road United Methodist; Good Friday Service at South Gorham Baptist, 7 p.m.</p>	<p><b>South Gorham Baptist Church cont.</b> Apr. 20 – Easter Sunday Sunrise Service and Breakfast at Scarborough Free Baptist Church, 6 a.m.; Sunday Worship at South Gorham Baptist, 10:30 a.m.</p> <p><b>United Church of Christ at North Gorham</b> 4 Standish Neck Road, Gorham Rev. Larry Kalp, 892-5363 Apr. 20 – Easter Sunrise Service (Atwood’s Hill), 6 a.m. followed by pancake breakfast; Easter Sunday Service, 9 a.m.</p> <p><b>West Gorham Union Church</b> 190 Ossipee Trail, Gorham Pastor Norm Rust, 839-5946 Please call for schedule.</p> <p><b>Westbrook Baptist Church</b> 310 Conant St. (Off Rt. 25), Westbrook Pastor Roland Gay, 776-0797 Apr. 20 – Easter Sunday Service, 10:30 a.m.</p> <p><b>White Rock Free Will Baptist Church</b> 300 Sebago Lake Road, Gorham Pastor Jonathan Marshall, 893-1919 Apr. 17 – Maundy Thursday Service, 6:30 p.m. Apr. 18 – Good Friday Service, 6:30 p.m. Apr. 20 – Easter Sunrise Service, 6 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Service, 10:45 a.m.</p>
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- 1997 Yellow International School Bus
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**Violinist Robert Lehmann and Friends to Perform Schubert's "Trout Quintet and Other Gems"** on Friday, Apr. 11, 8 p.m. at Corthell Concert Hall, USM Gorham campus. \$15/\$10/\$5. FMI, 780-5555 or [usm.maine.edu/music/boxoffice](http://usm.maine.edu/music/boxoffice).

**USM School of Music Musical Theatre Film Series** continues with "Sunday in the Park with George," shown on Sunday, Apr. 13 at 2 p.m. and "Chicago" on Sunday, Apr. 20 at 2 p.m. Both movies will be shown at 10 Bailey Hall, USM Gorham campus. Free and open to the public.

**USM Student BFA and BA Exhibition** will be held at the Art Gallery, Gorham campus from Apr. 18 to May 2. Free and open to the public.

**CLOSE TO HOME**

**Auditions for the musical 'Fiddler on the Roof'** will be held at Schoolhouse Arts Center in Standish on April 13 & 14 from 6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Bring sheet music and come prepared to sing a Broadway-type song. An accompanist will be provided. Performances will be held July 3-27. FMI, 642-3743.

**An opening reception for "My Maine: The Paintings of Michael J. McDonald,"** will take place on Friday, Apr. 11 from 5 to 9 p.m. at The Old White Church Gallery, 15 Salmon Falls Rd., Buxton and continue through Apr. 12 from 12 to 6 p.m. FMI, 929-6472.

**Exploring the worlds of improvisation and composition, the guitar duo of Chris Eldridge (The Punch Brothers) and Julian Lage will perform at the Saco River Theatre, 29 Salmon Falls Road, Buxton, on Saturday, Apr. 12 at 7:30 p.m. \$25. FMI, 929-6472 for reservations or [www.sacrivertheatre.org](http://www.sacrivertheatre.org)**

There will be a **Haddock Dinner at the Living Waters Church, 197 Parker Farm Road, Buxton on Saturday, Mar. 29 at 5 p.m. \$8/\$4/family \$20. FMI, 329-0753.**

**Performances of the Broadway musical "Godspell"** will be held at Schoolhouse Arts Center in Standish from Apr. 25 - May 11. \$18/\$16/\$14. FMI, 642-3743 or [www.schoolhousearts.org](http://www.schoolhousearts.org).

**A Roast Turkey Dinner will be held on Saturday, Apr. 12 from 4:45 - 6 p.m. at the Highland Lake Grange #87 in Westbrook. \$8/\$4. FMI, 854-2379.**

**The Winner Is...**

At Gorham Marketplace, many people entered to win a free yearlong subscription to the Gorham Times. This year's lucky winner was Lynne Langerin. Congratulations, Lynne!

# Gorham Marketplace Successful

By LEIGH-PAIGE SMITH  
*Executive Director,  
Gorham Business Exchange*

The Gorham Business Exchange's Gorham Marketplace proved successful for kids of all ages. Close to 2,000 people attended this annual event held at USM's Costello Field House, which was up about 100 people from last year's count.

This year there were 74 vendors with booths offering a variety of products and services, ranging from landscaping to cars to real estate and everything in between such as insurance, financial planning, home improvement, chiropractic and massage, day-care, dog grooming, contractors and many more.

There was a full schedule of events beginning with the Middle School Honors Chorus singing the National Anthem, as well as performances by Greater Portland School of Jukado, The Dance Studio of Maine, Gorham School of Music Marimba Band, and Rick Charette. Moody's Collision Center demonstrated an airbag deployment and Gorham FIRST Robotics



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Standing with the winner of the grand prize are Gorham Business Exchange President Becky Winslow, left, and Jeff Pike, right, Marketplace co-chair. Pike said, "The energy of this year's event felt as though it was running at a very high level for the entire five hours. The performances and the variety of food along with our \$100 cash prize for the Booth Hunt contest helped keep visitors engaged the entire time."

Team demonstrated their ball-throwing robot. The day ended with the 9/11 Memorial Sprint for kids.

Many patrons had fun doing the booth hunt for a chance each hour to win gift

certificates, while children's favorites included laser tag, a bounce house, a kids activity area and Minute-to-Win-it.

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## Officially Open for Business

The Gorham Business Exchange (GBE) held a ribbon cutting ceremony on March 31 to celebrate the opening of The Maine Real Estate Network (TMREN) located at 352 Main Street. From left to right are Loni Graiver, owner of TMREN; Keith Nicely, GBE; Bill Trask, TMREN, Gorham Town Manager David Cole; Leigh-Paige Smith (GBE); Becky Winslow (GBE); Lynn O'Leary (TMREN); Randi Burnell (TMREN) and David Galbraith, Gorham Zoning Administrator.



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As if all this wasn't enough, hungry patrons had a chance to choose from Domino's Pizza, The Blue Pig Diner or Amato's for lunch and then head over to the KupCakes, Inc. truck for dessert and finish it off with a cup o' Joe from

the Gorham Grind coffee truck. For more information on becoming a member of the Gorham Business Exchange, as well as information on Marketplace, call (207) 892-5515 or visit <http://www.gorhambusiness.org>.



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**TRIBES** by Nina Raine  
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## The Cell Phone Find

Officers located a suspect who was tracked down via cell phone towers.

Officer on Mosher Road clocked a vehicle going 84 mph. Driver saw officer and slammed on his brakes. He was issued a summons for criminal speed.

Man living on Gray Road was informed he needed to register as a sex offender with Gorham Police Department.

Officer responded to disorderly conduct call on Longfellow Road and found a man locked in the basement.

Bus driver called about an 8-year-old boy who was hitting another rider and was out of control. Driver wanted police to take him home. An officer was dispatched.

Man stopped for speeding on State Street was given a warning. He apologized and told officer he was tired.

South Street man called to verify that his license was suspended. It was.

Porter man was arrested for unlawfully furnishing scheduled drugs, operating without a license, attaching false plates and OUI.

Standish man was arrested for domestic violence reckless conduct.

Crestwood Drive man was arrested for domestic violence assault.

Transient was arrested for OUI (1 prior).

## Fit Tip

### Max Results/Limited time: HIIT

BY STACEY COLEMAN  
*My-Fit-24*

You may have heard the term High Intensity Interval Training (HIIT) and wondered what it is all about. HIIT is an effective training tool, especially when your time is crunched. The cool part is, you do not need a machine, a gym, or any other equipment to succeed with HIIT. The idea is that you create a workout based on short intervals of pushing to 80-100% of your efforts (your anaerobic threshold), combined with brief recovery periods.

A typical HIIT session may vary from four to 30 minutes. These short, intense workouts provide improved athletic capacity and cardio output. Results also lead to improved glucose metabolism, and increased fat burn when compared to slow, steady-state aerobics.

HIIT is commonly used in boot-camps with 30-60 second circuit stations. For example, you may do jump squats (or modified version as needed) at 100% effort for the time bout. This is followed by giving yourself time to bring your heart rate down as low as possible with a recovery period (jogging in place, stability holds, breathing exercise) before the next aerobic bout. The high-intensity exercise choices could be any movement completed at maximum effort: sprints, push ups, lunges, jumping jacks, tuck jumps, etc.

Exercise scientists and elite athletes of all types have used this type of training since the 1970's. Modern science allows us to have a greater understanding of exactly how HIIT works, and is now a mainstream idea that is extremely effective if used properly. Seek a professional coach and enjoy the benefits of HIIT as part of your healthy lifestyle today.

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Classes for Grades 3-5 run 4:45p.m.-5:45p.m.  
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For complete details on these programs, please visit [www.gorhamartsalliance.org](http://www.gorhamartsalliance.org). Both programs begin August 25, 2014 and follow the school year calendar. No School day options available for an additional fee. Enrollment is limited.

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## CALENDAR

### THURSDAY, APR. 10

- Baby and Me, story time for ages birth to 18 mos., Baxter Memorial Library, 9:30 a.m.
- Toddler Time, story time for ages 18-36 mos., Baxter Memorial Library, 10 a.m.
- Sewing Group, Baxter Memorial Library, 2:30 p.m.
- Gorham Food Pantry, 9-11 a.m., located in St. Anne's Catholic Church parking lot.
- Friends of Baxter Memorial Library Annual Meeting, 6:30 p.m.

### FRIDAY, APR. 11

- Toddler Time, story time for ages 18 -36 mos., Baxter Library, 10 a.m.
- Relay For Life, 6 p.m. on Friday, Apr. 11 to 6 a.m. Saturday, Apr. 12. Costello Sports Complex, USM Field House. FMI, rflusm@gmail.com or (800) 227-2345.
- Lenten Baked Haddock Dinner, St. Anne's Parish Hall, 5-6:30 p.m. \$9/\$5.

### SATURDAY, APR. 12

- Lego Club open to everyone who likes to build, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Bring your own or share our Legos. Baxter Memorial Library.
- Comic/actor TTTom Clark's One Man Show, Spire 29 on the Square, 8 p.m. \$10. FMI, www.Spire29.com.

### TUESDAY, APR. 15

- Pre-school Story Time, ages 3-5, 9:30 a.m., Baxter Memorial Library.

### WEDNESDAY, APR. 16

- Senior Lunch at St. Anne's Church, 12 p.m. \$3.50. Sponsored by the Town of Gorham.

### THURSDAY, APR. 17

- Baby and Me, story time for ages birth to 18 mos., Baxter Memorial Library, 9:30 a.m.
- Toddler Time, story time for ages 18- 36 mos., Baxter Memorial Library, 10 a.m.
- Gorham Food Pantry Open, 9-11 a.m.

### FRIDAY, APR. 18

- Toddler Time, story time for ages 18 -36 mos., Baxter Memorial Library, 10 a.m.
- Good Friday Ecumenical Service, 12-3 p.m., Cressey Road United Methodist Church. All are welcome.

### MONDAY, APR. 21

- Baxter Memorial Library closed for Patriot's Day.
- Spring vacation week begins. No school for grades K-12.

### TUESDAY, APR. 22

- Dragon Wings Day, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Baxter Memorial Library.
- North Gorham Writers' Group Prose and Poetry Reading, 7 p.m. United Church of Christ, 4 Standish Neck Road in North Gorham. FMI, 892-9831.

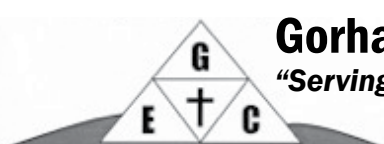
### WEDNESDAY, APR. 23

- Senior Lunch at St. Anne's Church, 12 p.m. \$3.50. Sponsored by the Town of Gorham.
- Gorham Food Pantry Open, 6-7 p.m.

### THURSDAY, APR. 24

- Junk Drawer Trebuchet, design a medieval weapon of destruction with our materials, 10 a.m. & 2 p.m. Pre-register 222-1190. Baxter Memorial Library.
- 4-H Science Program, Restoring a River. Learn how dams impact native fish by building your own dam. 6 p.m. To register call 222-1190. Baxter Memorial Library.
- Gorham Food Pantry Open, 9-11 a.m., 299-B Main St. (Parking lot of St. Anne's Catholic Church).

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Cressey Road United Methodist Church, 81 Cressey Rd.  
Gorham Food Pantry, 299-B Main St. (Parking lot of St. Anne's Catholic Church)  
St. Anne's Catholic Church, 299 Main St.  
United Church of Christ, 4 Standish Neck Road, North Gorham



## Gorham Ecumenical Council

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### GOOD FRIDAY 2014

An Ecumenical Service Based on the Seven Last Words of Christ will be held on Friday, April 18 from 12 noon until 3:00 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 81 Cressey Road in Gorham. An ecumenical group of ministers and lay leaders will preach about each of the seven last words of Christ. Hymns, meditations and prayers will also be a part of this service.  
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