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## Arts Alliance Making Plans for Odd Fellows Building

By SHERI FABER  
Staff Writer

The Gorham Arts Alliance (GAA) is hoping to move forward with their plans for the former Odd Fellows building on School Street, which was recently purchased by Jon and Cindy Smith of Great Falls Construction who are leasing it to the Alliance.

Following a meeting with the State Fire Marshall's office, the GAA was told the building could not be occupied until a fire alarm system was installed. Also required within the first year of occupation was a sprinkler system and, until the sprinklers were installed and operational, the second floor could not be used other than for storage (with only employee access). They also required egress doors changed so they swing out, rather than in.

This week the GAA met with the Planning Board who granted them occupancy with limited access and one year to install the sprinkler system.

The GAA plans to hold enrichment classes in the fall. The GAA has a number of programs planned for this summer that will take place at other locations, such as the Gorham Middle School.

## Gorham Votes Tuesday, June 10<sup>th</sup> Don't Forget to Vote!

By KAREN DiDONATO  
Editor

Gorham will vote on June 10 on the school budget and the state primary election. The School Budget Validation referendum question as it will appear on the ballot will read: "Do you favor approving the Town of Gorham School Budget for the upcoming school year that was adopted at the latest Town of Gorham Town Council Meeting held June 3rd, 2014?"

The Primary Election will include voting for United States Senator: Shenna Bellows (D), Susan Collins, (R); Governor: Paul LePage (R), Michael Michaud (D); Representative to Congress: Isaac Misiuk (R), Chellie Pingree (D); State Senator: James Boyle (D), Amy Volk (R); Representative to the Legislature (District

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## Crowdfunding Raises Money, Puts Local Business on the Road

By NOAH MINER  
Staff Writer

The Gorham Grind, a local coffee shop owned by Carson Lynch, has taken advantage of the latest method of generating capital: crowdfunding. The term is used to describe raising money to support a cause, individual or small business by using the Internet to solicit money. Two models exist, one where the money is donated, and another where investors are rewarded with services or goods equal to or exceeding the initial investment. The Gorham Grind intends to reward its investors.

The Gorham Grind has been trying for the last few years to get a mobile coffee bar nicknamed "Flo" up and running full time. Flo, an 18-foot long step van, similar to a UPS van, needs electrical, plumbing, and equipment upgrades in order to become totally self-contained. The goal is to provide a self-supported mobile coffee bar that will serve weddings, music festivals, and other events that lack a decent cup of coffee.

Lynch used a crowd source provider called Smallknot to raise the needed capital for the project. Smallknot's system works like this: A small business spreads the word via social media that they need to raise a certain amount of money within a predetermined time frame. Investors pledge a certain dollar amount on smallknot.com and are only billed if the goal is reached. When the goal is reached within the timeframe, the business gets the needed funding, and the investors get a gift card or credit for products. Smallknot



Photo credit Carson Lynch

The Gorham Grind's food truck, nicknamed Flo, will be getting some much needed improvements after a successful crowdfunding campaign.

charges a fee but is only collected if the target goal is reached.

In the case of the Gorham Grind, the goal was to raise \$9,000 in 45 days. People who pledged \$20 to support Flo received a \$25 gift card to the Gorham Grind. The return on investment increased with an increased investment; a \$200 donation got the donor a \$225 gift card plus t-shirts, mugs, and coffee.

Lynch is excited the campaign was so successful. The \$9,000 was raised within the 45-day time frame with over half of the pledges coming in just eight hours before the deadline.

With funding now available, Lynch says Flo should be up and running by July and available for booking in August. Flo already has two music festivals booked for September.

After nine years of offering greater Gorham the traditional coffeehouse environment, Lynch is excited for his second location to be a part of Maine's burgeoning food truck movement.

Lynch feels a community willing to invest in his idea validated his vision and commented, "When was the last time you had a good cup of coffee at a wedding?"

## Memorial Day Recap

By MEGAN DUNLAP  
GHS Student Intern

On Memorial Day morning, Main Street was lined with people from the residents of Gorham House to newborns in car seats. Everyone was there for the same reasons: to observe Memorial Day, to give thanks, and to watch the parade put on by the community.

The sun was shining for the parade goers. There were veterans in the crowd and marching down the street. Police cars led the way with their lights flashing. The eyes of the children on the sidewalks lit up and smiles were spread from

ear to ear. United States flags flew in that morning's clear sky.

The Boy Scouts were first, followed by the Girl Scouts. Many more feet and wheels followed the same path. The local dance team danced down the street; the tee ball, farm league and softball teams walked right along. Old cars and tractors engines ran that day. Candy was thrown to the crowd and pamphlets given out by the local businesses. School bands played along marching step by step. Last in the parade were men and women in fire trucks and safety units with their lights flashing and horns blowing.



Photo credit Robin Mercier

Sophie Sawyer of Steep Falls proudly holds the American flag on the sidelines of the Memorial Day Parade.

The morning's parade came to a close. Chairs were folded up and packed in cars and everyone went their separate ways to continue giving thanks to our veterans.

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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.

# Legislative Accomplishments: Pre-K, Solar Power, and Revenue Sharing

By SEN. JIM BOYLE

When I first ran for the Legislature, I heard from people in my district that they wanted legislators in Augusta to work together for the good of the people of Maine. Recently, when the Legislature finished up its work for the year, I felt confident that we had done just that.

Despite the obstructionism of Governor LePage, my colleagues and I in the Legislature were able to move forward with a bipartisan budget, restore funding for our towns, invest in quality early childhood education, and take action to increase the use of solar energy in Maine.

The budgets we passed in the Legislature represent a solid bipartisan effort to pay our bills. Our budgets will invest in key education and workforce programs, including \$300,000 in funding for Jobs for Maine Grads and \$750,000 for Head Start. In addition, we were able to close a \$17 million shortfall in the MaineCare program, increase reimbursement rates for nursing homes by \$5 million, and provide funding to reduce the Department of Health and Human Services waitlists for people with disabilities to get critical home care services.

We were also able to restore \$40 million dollars in funding to our cities

and towns known as revenue sharing. Keeping this funding promise ensures that our communities will not be forced to cut essential services, raise property taxes, or both.

Governor LePage sought to eliminate revenue sharing, which he calls "welfare," in last year's state budget. Legislators fought back and were able to restore two-thirds of the funding in the budget.

This year, we finished our work by providing \$40 million in revenue sharing and preventing more devastating cuts to our communities. Our cities and towns rely on this funding for everything from the police and fire departments to schools and road maintenance.

We also passed important bills to strengthen education, including an important measure to increase access to pre-K programs in school districts. Currently, only 60 percent of school districts offer some kind of pre-K program. The new law we passed will use the state's share of casino revenues to provide start-up funding for school districts that want to offer a voluntary pre-K program. Pre-K may not be for every child, but children should not be denied the opportunity to attend pre-K because of where they live.

Finally, we passed a bill I cosponsored to create a roadmap for solar power in

Maine. Maine is the only state in New England that doesn't have a solar incentive program, and as one of the most oil-dependent states in the country we would do well to take advantage of the sun's energy. According to a 2010 report by the Institute for Local Self Reliance, rooftop solar panels could provide 24 percent of Maine's electricity.

The bill we passed directs the Public Utilities Commission to take specific measures regarding solar energy, including monitoring and studying the development and value of solar energy generation for businesses and homeowners.

Paying our bills, keeping our funding promise to our communities, and increasing access to pre-K and solar power are just some of our accomplishments this year. There is always more work to do, and it is my hope that we will continue to work together to do right by the people of Maine.



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## Letter to the Editor

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Dear *Gorham Times* Editor:

I met Eliot Cutler for the first time at a house party in March, and found him to be intelligent, articulate, and knowledgeable. In contrast to some negative comments that I had heard from a few of my Democratic and Republican friends, I found Eliot to be warm, sincere and confident.

Eliot addressed our concerns about "splitting the vote" head on, and he

made a deal with us: If we think he's the best candidate, stick with him; and if, on Election Day, we don't think he can win, we have his blessing to vote for someone else.

We wanted our friends and neighbors to have an opportunity to talk with Eliot too, so we hosted a house party at our home in Gorham. Eliot arrived early to talk with my husband and me; and as people arrived, he greeted them and asked each one about their individual concerns. Eliot took questions from attendees for over an hour, looked them in the eyes and answered their questions directly and honestly.

It's good news to have a candidate for governor with a vision and a plan. That's been lacking for too long in Maine, and our economy has suffered as a result. Eliot shared his plan to not only improve the State's economy, but to also better fund education,

address our failing infrastructure, and to lower property taxes (of particular interest to we seniors who struggle with the increasing costs of staying in our homes).

It is refreshing to know that Eliot doesn't take money from special interests, as other politicians often do. We Mainers are proud people and we deserve to be proud of our governor and proud of our home state.

I believe Eliot is the right choice for Maine.

Virginia Wilder Cross

Dear *Gorham Times* Editor:

Over the years we have come to know Michael Edes as a great family man, outdoorsman, mentor to his colleagues and friends, honest, hardworking individual who works tirelessly for

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## UPCOMING DEADLINES:

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# Gorham Twins Farming Big in Hawaii

By CHRIS CRAWFORD  
Staff Writer

Twins Elisabeth and Emily Beagle (GHS '04), along with friends Jill Nordby and Jamie Sexton, recently entered and won the Mahi'ai Match-Up Business Plan Contest in Hawaii. The contest, sponsored by Kamehameha Schools, Hawaii's largest private landowner, seeks to increase Hawaiian food production for the local market, an important issue for Hawaii which currently imports about 85% of everything it consumes.

Their joint grant proposal was chosen as the top winner from a field of 143 entrants. The three top winners received up to five years of waived rent on a parcel of Kamehameha Schools' agricultural lands. The Beagle/Nordby/Sexton group was awarded six picturesque acres bordered by a white sand beach on O'ahu's North Shore where the Beagles will grow a variety of organic vegetables along with specialty fruit trees such as figs and limes.

They were also awarded the top cash prize of \$25,000 seed money for business start-up costs. Nordby and Sexton, the marketing end of the operation, will continue to jointly run a Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) business called Holoholo General Store (HGS) on O'ahu. The Beagles will start the farm that will supplement and enhance the 1,500 pounds of fresh produce from 15 other local farms that the HGS currently disperses

every week to 200 regular subscribers at schools and businesses.

The Beagles hope to create a farm that not only produces a high yield, but is also a gorgeous place to visit. They will amend the soil and prepare it for planting; construct seedling houses as well as a wash and shade structure.

For the twins, it has been a long trip from Maine, where the sun rises first, to O'ahu, where it sets last. Here, in their words, is how they have become entrepreneurial organic farmers.

**Q:** How did you get interested in organic farming?

**A:** Emily woke up one day and decided she wanted to be a farmer. An uncle, who works at an environmentally-focused college in Washington State, provided guidance in securing a farming internship on Vashon Island, off of Seattle. After eight months of learning everything from seed to harvest, Emily knew without a doubt that it was something we could do. Perhaps a little doubt would have been healthy. Promises of blue skies and all the snap peas you could eat easily persuaded Elisabeth to leave her job as an energy analyst and jump on the farming bandwagon/tractor.

Through a farming/land ownership program we found 10 acres of undeveloped farmland in California, and began living completely off the grid in a secluded valley in the foothills of the Sierra Nevadas. The town, Greeley Hill, made Gorham look like an urban metropolis.

We built greenhouses and structures, fenced in ten acres, implemented an irrigation system and developed seeding, planting and harvesting plans. We worked very hard but were also very lucky to produce thousands of pounds of cucurbits (plants in the pumpkin, cucumber, squashes, and gourd family), gorgeously vibrant greens, multi-hued tomatoes, fragrant fennel bulbs, and cucumbers as long as your legs. We also encountered rattlesnakes, tarantulas and mountain lions, and avoided bears and cattle runs on the dirt roads.

A year later, we moved our operation closer to "town" and specialized in gourmet lettuce and greens mixes. Our higher elevation here meant cooler nights, and we knew that salads were a niche waiting to be had. Loving alliteration and word play, we formally named ourselves Growsemite Greens, due to our proximity to Yosemite National Park. We supplied local restaurants, lodges, kids camps, CSAs, and multiple farmers markets with gourmet salad mix.

One day, Emily's imagination struck again and in record time we partnered with a burgeoning cafe in downtown Groveland and became their sole supplier of sweet and savory pastries. Then we learned how to bake and Yosemite Baking Company was born.



Photo courtesy of Elisabeth and Emily Beagle

Aloha from O'ahu where Elisabeth and Emily Beagle will be starting an organic farm on six acres they won the right to lease rent-free in the Mahi'ai Match-Up Business Plan Contest.

We started with pastries and quickly grew to supply several local hotels and restaurants with breads, rolls and desserts. The second year, we expanded to include farm-focused, hippie-healthy deli options that incorporated produce that we grew, packaged and distributed. We also started a catering business and opened a storefront bakery, which was conveniently located next to the launch location for multiple white water rafting outfitters.

**Q:** Can you share a little about the experience of being so close to

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people he knows or even just met. He is true to his word. We support Mike in the upcoming primaries in his quest to be the next Cumberland County Sheriff and here is why.

Michael Edes began his illustrious career as a police officer 35 years ago. Of those 35 years, 28 were with the Maine State Troopers (with his first assignment to Somerset County Jackman Patrol). In 1998, Mike was selected to be the President of the Maine State Troopers Association; a role that he performed outstandingly, as he was the longest serving president of a State Troopers Association in the US. He maintained this title until his retirement last year in 2013. In 2009, he was elected as Chairman of the National Trooper's Coalition, which enabled him to support more than 45,000 troopers nationwide.

In this role, Mike worked to promote mutual cooperation among state police associations across the country and to elevate the standards of policing. He has most recently been endorsed by the Teamsters Local 340 union that represents patrol and detectives divisions of the Cumberland County Sheriff's Office. These are just a few of the highlights for a man that lives by his motto: "It's about the PEOPLE we serve and those we serve with."

Not bad for a guy who was once asked in the sixth grade by his teacher what he wanted to be when he grew up—"a Maine State Trooper." Everyday Michael lived that dream and now would like to begin a new book in his life—Cumberland County Sheriff. With your help, he can do just that!

Corey and Donna Perreault



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# Gorham Welcomes New Police Officer

Nathan Therriault, 32, is the newest member of the Gorham Police Department. He lives in Baldwin with his wife and two sons. He has a degree in Mental Health Rehabilitation from the University of Maine at Farmington and has worked in the mental health profession, but becoming a police officer has been a life long goal. Therriault is proud to join the Gorham Police Department.



Photo courtesy of the Gorham Police Department

# Paving and Road Projects

By NOAH MINER  
Staff Writer

According to Gorham Public Works Director Bob Burns, the following list shows current 2013-14 Budgeted Paving and Road Projects.

- Little River Drive and Aspen Drive in Little Falls received an overlay of asphalt.
- The reconstruction of Preble Street in the Village, including curbs, is on hold until the final outcome of the Village Parking Study is realized.
- Repaving New Portland Road from Bartlett Road to the Westbrook line.

This will be a 50/50 cost-share with Gorham and the Maine Department of Transportation (MDOT).

- Repaving Route 22 in South Gorham from Burnham Road to Scarborough town line with culvert replacement and tree removal. This will be another 50/50 cost share with MDOT. Efforts will be made to encourage night work on this section of Route 22 as it is one of the busiest roads in Gorham.

More projects will be forthcoming with approval of 2014-15 budget in June.

# Driver Critical After Accident

By SHERI FABER  
Staff Writer

On May 30th at about 10:30 p.m., Cameron Morrissette, 21, of Standish apparently lost control of his 2003

Subaru Forester while traveling west on Shaw's Mill Road. The vehicle left the road and crashed into a tree. Morrissette was found unconscious in the car with significant injuries from the crash. He was transported to Maine Medical Center and is in critical condition.



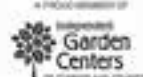
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# Gardening Pleasures

By LINDA TREWORGY FAATZ

Each spring brings different surprises in the garden. As stewards, we can only set the stage for a healthy growing season. Old habits that have worked year after year will continue to be used.

Each fall, my maple leaves are ground up and put directly on my perennial bed after a final weeding. The rest go in a pile in the back to decompose for another year. The humus that is produced matches no other and worms abound.

One of the most important considerations to help a garden thrive is healthy soil. It is the foundation of all happy gardens. The huge compost pile by the edge of the woods, fed by manure from the horse farm next door and non-diseased garden debris, has been a source of garden top dressing in the spring. It keeps the weeds down considerably and those that do appear pull up easily because the soil is soft and viable. Soft soil also encourages optimum growth. Be sure to work in some compost in the soil of each plant you place in the ground.

I do not generally use bark in my perennial beds but will spread it under small shrubs to the drip line to discourage weeds in these hard to get at places. Mulching around raised beds with shavings or pine needles saves on weeding or mowing.

Most perennials take a soil pH of around 6.5. If for some reason you have a plant that is not growing as well as you like (lawns included), get a soil testing kit from the Cooperative Extension Service to help better understand the soil requirements. The directions are in the packet.

Here are some additional thoughts to consider for a thriving garden:

- Each plant has its own light requirements. No amount of fertilizer or compost will help a plant that is planted in inappropriate light.

- If some plants in your garden get too tall, now is the time to pinch the new tip growth. Plants may bloom a little later but will give you a neater bloom shape that stays upright. Try tipping your autumn sedum. Heliopsis and tall rudbeckia, fall asters and Joe-Pye weed, can be cut back up to one half in June. Baptisia can be cut back by one half after blooming for a neater looking shrub. Spirea loves to be pruned after flowering. Prune lilacs and

rhododendrons right after blooming, before they set their buds for next year.

- Annuals in pots benefit from frequent watering

and, for better blooms, fertilize with a water-soluble bloom boosting fertilizer. Remember, goodness in the soil leaches out quickly in potted plants.

- Plants work hard to produce seeds, which takes away from the health of the root system. Deadhead spent blooms before seed heads form for a healthier plant.

- Hopefully you have already taken stems and seed heads off your spring bulbs. Wait until the leaves turn brown to cut those down.

- Many rhododendrons have unsightly brown leaves caused by severe cold during the winter. Scratch the stems to see if you can see green. These branches are probably still alive and the brown leaves will fall off and new growth will appear.

- Trim dead wood from shrubs.

Understanding and patience are two necessary traits for a gardener. Embrace the enjoyment of the moment and the anticipation of what is yet to come. We are stewards of the land around us. Take good care.



Linda Treworgy Faatz, a passionate gardener for many years, lives in her family home at Friend's Corner and cares for the extensive Treworgy gardens.

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# Gorham Business Raising Funds for Alzheimer's Association

BY GORHAM TIMES STAFF

Alzheimer's. Dementia. Many people react with fear and dread when they hear these words. In fact, recent polls have shown that Americans fear a diagnosis of Alzheimer's more than any other disease. The facts and figures are staggering: over 5 million Americans (25,000 in Maine) are currently living with Alzheimer's or a related dementia, and that number is projected to rise to 16 million by 2050 (35,000 in Maine). The cost of caring for those with Alzheimer's and related dementias is estimated to total \$214 billion this year, increasing to \$1.2 trillion (in today's dollars) by mid-century.

Alzheimer's presents a tremendous challenge not only to those with the disease, but to everyone who cares for and about them. Someone recently said there are two kinds of people in the world: those who are directly impacted by Alzheimer's and those who know someone who is. Given the present trajectory, it will not be long before virtually everyone is in the former group.

This may seem like a grim picture, and in many ways it is. But a great deal is happening, locally, nationally, and internationally, to address it. Researchers are doing ever more sophisticated work to find ways to prevent Alzheimer's, or at least to stop or even slow its progression. While that is important, it is even more crucial to help the millions who now have the disease and all those who care for them. Much has been learned about how it is possible to continue

to live a meaningful life as Alzheimer's progresses, and getting that knowledge widely shared is one of the major focuses of the Alzheimer's Association, the nation's largest organization working to change the course of Alzheimer's and related dementias.

As owner of Home Instead Senior Care and Vice President of the Maine Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, Bill Jenks is very involved in this effort. His Home Instead Senior Care franchise office in Gorham has for many years sponsored the Walk to End Alzheimer's, as well as other programs of the Alzheimer's Association. In addition, the business fields a team of walkers (mostly made up of employees) who also raise funds through the Walk to End Alzheimer's. Two years ago, they decided to produce an event prior to the Walk to jump-start the fundraising. They dubbed it the Alz Fair, and it was a great success. Not only did they raise over \$2,000 in a single day, they had a lot of fun doing it.

"Our CAREGiverSM Services Director, Mary Toppi-Beane, got a committee of our wonderful CAREGivers together to plan and execute the fair, and they really took the ball and ran with it," said Jenks. After months of planning, they set up on the lawn in front of the office building at 502 Main Street and sold crafts, baked goods, plants, books, and yard sale items, all made or donated by the office staff and the company's CAREGivers. There were also local representatives of companies like Tupperware, Pampered

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the recent Yosemite fire and how it shaped your decision move to Hawaii?

A: The fire was horrible, scary and literally in our backyard. The corner on Highway 120, where our bakery was located, with our home right above it, was the hard line that the firefighters held as the fire moved toward town. On any given day for more than a month, our parking lot was filled with fire trucks, equipment, and handsome rugged men, as they used our space for one of their staging areas. We were very popular with our cookies. We were mandatorily evacuated for more than a week, and when we were allowed back in, the fire and its continued effects totally demolished our business for the season. Then, only days after the park reopened, it was closed again due to the government shut down. Our busy season (of five months) was cut off by more than two months. For our small business, that time was quite significant. It was time to try something new.

Q: How is life in Hawaii?

A: It was a big decision to leave Yosemite behind and strike out for the islands, and we're still amazed at our luck in being given this opportunity. Emily, the sun worshipper, loves every day on O'ahu. Each day is almost exactly as the last—sunny and clear. We live in Hale'iwa on the North Shore, a laid-back town with one traffic light. Now that we've moved even further west we feel like we're chasing the sun

across the world, loving that we started where it first rises.

Q: Do you each have separate areas of expertise?

A: We both like to daydream and plan new projects, strategies, recipes and products; Emily leads the charge in marketing and building customer and vendor relationships, while Elisabeth generates the research and organizational structure to support each new idea. We both think we are the better cook.

Q: Who has helped you along the way?

A: Our parents, Linda and Alan Beagle, have given us unyielding support. Their optimism and love buoys us. They have led by example in creating a celebratory life filled with meaningful work and close family. Our incredibly supportive teachers and librarians in Gorham taught us to embrace our curiosity, showed us how to transform our interests into real avenues and molded our professional demeanor. Our coaches were instrumental in helping us see how much fun it is to win, how to accept loss (we lose routinely in farming) and instilled in us good sportsmanship.

Elisabeth attended New York University in Manhattan, and graduated in May 2008 with a Bachelor's Degree in Energy Infrastructure. Emily graduated from Syracuse University in May 2009 with an advertising degree from the S.I Newhouse School of Communications.

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## GORHAM SCHOOL COMMITTEE MAY 14, 2014 All Day Kindergarten “Shelf Ready”

BY ROBIN SOMES  
Staff Writer

During the May School Committee meeting, Village Elementary Principal Brian Porter, Great Falls Elementary Principal Jane Esty and Narragansett Elementary Principal Polly Brann gave a presentation on preparing for All Day Kindergarten (ADK).

Porter spoke first, explaining the need to establish a Kindergarten Program Review Team to review existing programs, particularly Jumpstart, to assess successes and challenges. In addition, the ADK Study Committee that had been commissioned over two years ago culminated in a report presented to the School Committee in March, 2013. The team, comprised of Kindergarten teachers, K-5 Literacy and Math Coordinators as well as Administrators would review curriculum, instruction and assessment, clarify expectations and best practices and determine logistical programming. The efforts to learn, analyze and discuss all aspects of ADK would result in determining what the program would be like and what it would take to implement it.

“After we grounded ourselves in the current reality, we wanted to go out to other districts to see and learn what was being done,” said Porter, and this proved to be a significant part of the process. With planning, preparing and implementing representing the three main topics, a template was developed for observing ADK at other schools. The school districts they visited included Freeport, Falmouth, Scarborough, Portland and Yarmouth. The information gathered facilitated the development of what may be ADK in Gorham if the School Budget passes the June 10th vote. “It’s shelf ready,” stated Porter.

Esty talked about kindergarten screening and provided details on DIAL-4, a tool new to the school system that will be used as an important measuring guide in assessing student motor skills, language development and general concepts. Esty explained that this tool will be an essential element for monitoring the effectiveness and success of the ADK program. Parents are also involved in that they will receive testing results in the mail along with suggestions

for further practice in appropriate areas. According to Esty, teachers will be able to use the information from DIAL-4 to “place students into balanced classrooms, flag students who may need extra help, and identify students in need of the summer Jumpstart program.”

Esty talked about the efforts in reviewing existing programs that support Math and English Language Arts. Working with K-5 coordinators, expectations in these areas were reviewed in terms of how they matched up with the Common Core standards, a driving factor for ADK. In addition, Science and Social Studies were examined because ADK presents the opportunity to incorporate these content areas into the curriculum. On a final note, Esty pointed out that technology, in the guise of iPads, would play a pivotal role, stressing that it would provide educational advantages, “not prospects for more fun.”

Brann reviewed the schedules and the seasonal calendar that have been determined. There would be a 15-minute teacher meeting at the beginning of every day. Reading instruction and practice as well as math and practice would be held each day along with a 15-minute snack and a 45-minute lunch and recess period. Writing instruction and practice and science/social studies would be held three to four times a week and creative arts would be held four times a week.

The calendar includes a welcome letter that would be sent from ADK teachers in August, with a subsequent Open House held later that month. A field trip to Baxter Memorial Library is planned for the fall, and throughout the year there would be focus on subject matter as well as the students learning about themselves and their community. Classroom buddies and special programs would promote connecting ADK students with the larger school community. In the spring, a field trip to Snell’s Farm is planned that would relate to the science curriculum.

In concluding the presentation, Brann noted that teachers and administrators are excited about this prospect and that everyone and everything is “ready to go!”

## Student First Runner Up in Congressional Art Competition

BY MEGAN DUNLAP  
Gorham High School senior intern

Caitlyn Duffy, sophomore at Gorham High School, was selected as First Runner Up in the 2014 Congressional Art Competition. Each year this competition features one piece of student artwork from every participating Congressional District in the country to hang in the U.S. Capitol.

The Congressional Art Competition began in 1982 to provide an opportunity for members of congress to encourage and recognize the artistic talents of young people. Since then, over 700,000 high school students have competed for the honor of having their artwork displayed in the U.S. Capitol.

Duffy’s photograph, “Man of Nature,” shows the cap of a pickup truck in the woods. Duffy said, “I’m inspired by nature, but in the piece I was inspired by the relationship between the earth and humans and the power struggle between the two.”

The competition jurors commented, “The artist captured and created an interesting subject.” The photograph’s strong use of light and texture, and sense of atmosphere were strongly noted.

*“Just to be appreciated for being creative was a huge thing to me because being creative is a huge part of who I am.”*

Congresswomen Chellie Pingree stated, “It was another strong year for competition entries, and I don’t envy the judges having to pick only one to send to

Washington.” She also hopes to see more of Duffy’s “eye catching” pieces in the future.

“It was a privilege to be recognized with so many other amazing artists in Maine,” stated Duffy. “Just to be appreciated for being creative was a huge thing to me because being creative is a huge part of who I am.”

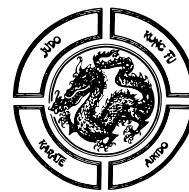
Duffy was also honored at the Blaine House and she and her family went to Washington, DC to visit her displayed artwork. She also received a certificate from congress and a \$12,000 scholarship to Maine College of Art.



First Lady Ann LePage with sophomore Caitlyn Duffy and her winning art piece “Man of Nature.”



The winning photograph entitled “Man of Nature.”



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# GHS Students Published



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Humanities 10 students worked throughout the school year with the Telling Room (TR), a nonprofit writing center in Portland, to find their literary voices, and to develop and hone their writing skills. The book, *A Wall of Smoke*, is a collection of short stories where each student tells a tale--some fictional, some deeply personal. Copies of the book are being donated to the GHS library and Baxter Memorial Library. Pictured (left to right) are: Cheyenne Boucher, Heidi Donovan, Lizzie Kutzer, Patty Hagge (TR writer in residence), Gibson Fay-Le Blanc (TR teaching artist and published poet), Brett Stiles, Nick Polchies, Troy Dongo, Ronnie Rideout, Jacob Holmes, and Riley Tardiff.

# Hannaford Helps Gorham High School with Check



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The Gorham Hannaford Supermarket presented Gorham High School with a \$1,000 check on May 20 through the Hannaford Helps Schools Program. Under this program, customers received three "school dollars" (equivalent to cash) for every four participating products purchased. This year's program involved more than 30 brands and 120 products. GHS raised the most money in the community and received this additional \$1,000 on top of the \$270 (90 three-dollar coupons were turned in) initially made through the program. The school plans to use this money in multiple ways including climate building in the school, donations to a club, students in need, and gifts for the students. Pictured presenting GHS principal Chris Record (far left) with the check are Tim Perry, Audrey Laskey, and Erica Berry of Hannaford.

## school note

Charlotte Feinberg, a senior at Gorham High School, recently participated in the National Poetry Out-loud competition in Washington, DC. After winning the Maine State Competition, she faced 52 other contestants at the next level, a student from each state, including Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. In Washington, DC, Feinberg made it to the second round, and was one of only nine students to do so.

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# GMS Explores the United Nations!

BY MATILDA MCCOLL  
seventh grade student at GMS

Students on Gorham Middle School's Little River team and multiple eighth graders recently visited the University of Southern Maine's (USM) Gorham campus to participate in a Model United Nations Conference.

The United Nations is an international organization made up of 193 countries. The organization meets to discuss civil and political conflicts in the world.

The Maine Model United Nations Conference (MEMUNC) allows high school and middle school students to take part in an exciting and educational experience. With half of the Little River team choosing to participate, students began learning parliamentary procedure that would be modeled at the conference, such as how to discuss different conflicts in the world and how to draw resolutions.

As middle-schoolers, students were taught how to pass motions in a business setting and how to create documents targeted toward resolving issues in the world.

They then had the opportunity to choose what country they wished to represent at the conference. Some of the countries they chose included: Brazil, represented by Libby Mitchell; Colombia, represented by Trevor Loubier; and Italy, represented by Matilda McColl.

After writing essays based upon their countries' views on the topics of Rights of Indigenous and Child Labor, the time came for the students to have their own in-class mini-conferences. They chose to discuss the issue of cell phones in schools as their topic in the classroom. Students used this topic to not only learn the ways of the official discussions, as modeled by the UN, but also the relevance of the topic allowed the students to relate and better understand the conference procedures.

From May 13-15, students moved into the dorms on the Gorham campus. On the first night of their stay, students viewed the opening ceremony and separated into multiple groups of different committees.



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Ben Bellatoni, eighth-grader at GMS, casts his vote during the Maine Model United Nations Conference held recently at USM.

The numerous committees were based on age, specialized tasks, and country's involvement. In the middle school committee, three schools participated.

Overall, the reaction felt by most of the students was that they grew socially and mentally.

"Model United Nations was a life changing experience," said Libby Mitchell, seventh-grader at GMS. "It allowed students, not only in Gorham Middle School, but also students from Lyman Moore and The Center for Teaching and Learning from Edgecomb, to know what it was like to participate in politics. It was amazing to make resolutions for real world problems."

Most of the students have already decided to participate in the conference again next year.

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# Boys Lacrosse Takes Big Leap Forward

By JEFF PIKE  
Sports Editor

The GHS boys' lacrosse team is enjoying its best season in recent years. The Rams started the season 2-1 and then reeled off six straight wins. At press time, with one regular-season game left, their record stood at 8-3 with a fourth-place ranking in Western Maine Class A.

Dan Soule, who is in his third year as head coach, saw his teams go 4-8 and 5-9 in his first two years at the helm. But hard work from the players and coaches has now paid off, and Gorham appears to have set the stage for continued success.

"One of the keys to our success was the willingness of my assistant coach from two years ago, Tom Talbot, offering to coach the middle school team," Soule says. "He is instilling the same program principles at that level, and

it's paying dividends for us now at the junior varsity and varsity levels."

Soule knew that improving the program would require a long-term process of establishing good character and convincing the players to buy into working hard to improve. "We have a very mature group of players even though we are young with many freshman and sophomore starters," Soule says. "They have developed a strong focus and know what it takes to succeed."

Soule is a big proponent of the middle school adopting the high school approach so the transition to high school is not as severe. "When players arrive at GHS, they know what to expect," Soule says.

Offensively, the Rams are led by senior Colin Harvey and junior Abraham Eaton. Harvey has been on a scoring spree all season with 45 goals and 18 assists in the team's first 10 games. Over the same time span, Eaton had

scored 31 goals while sophomore Tristan Brunet and freshman Cam Wright had chipped in with 15 and 14 goals respectively.

At the all-important face-off position, junior Mike Susi, freshman Alex York, and Brunet have all excelled in helping the Rams gain ball possession after each goal. Defensively, senior captain Pat Crocker leads the way, but two freshman, Mat Anderson and goal keeper Carter Landry (78 saves) also play major roles.

Soule sees this year's success as a culmination of what the program has strived for over the past three years. "We stay consistent in what we teach as far as the basics of the game, but we have also come together as a team, showing positive enthusiasm at all times, whether it's a practice or a game."

Soule adds that lacrosse is growing rapidly in Gorham from the youth level all the way up to high school. "With the numbers growing and the strong coaches we have in place, we are in good shape to keep building upon our success."



Photo credit Rich Obery

The GHS boys' lacrosse team is enjoying of its best seasons in recent years with an 8-3 record and fourth-place ranking in Western Maine Class A. Playing for the team are pictured above from left to right, front row: Matt Melton, Michael Chin, Frank Pappalardo, Michael Susi, Pat Crocker and Colin Harvey. Second row: Griffin Germond, Evan Johnson, Ben Garson, Cody Rioux and Taylor Perkins. Third row: Mat Anderson, Matt McCarty, Connor Goodall, Joe Gallant, Brett Stiles, Brady Rioux and Ben Bradshaw. Fourth row: Tristan Brunet, Alex York, Grant Hamblen, Paddy Owens, Alex Ricker, Nick Charron, Carter Landry, Cam Wright, Ryan Hamblen, Tyler Houston and Tim Valeriani. Back row: team manager Emily Bragg, team manager Meghan Perrin, Matt Esposito, head coach Dan Soule and assistant coach Bob Ferro. Players missing from the photo include Abraham Eaton and Cameron Tracy.



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# Track & Field: GHS Reigns Supreme in Racewalk

Gorham continues its domination of the 1600-meter racewalk in the State of Maine: At the Southwestern Maine Athletic Association (SMAA) Championships May 31st at Scarborough, Laura Turner won the girls' race while Drew York won the boys' race. Gorham also captured seven of the top 12 places in the boys' and girls' events combined.

Other Ram standouts at the meet included Kristin Benson, who won the girls' 100 meters, and Travis Grant who placed second in the boys' long jump and third in the 300-meter hurdles. In the team competitions, the girls' finished sixth with 47 points while the boys finished eighth with 30 points as 15 teams competed on both sides. Listed below are all the GHS athletes who earned points:

- Girls**  
**1600-meter racewalk:** Laura Turner (first place), 8:14.48; Kelsey Mitchell (2), 8:22.73; Sarah Flanders (3), 8:38.07; Karen Knight (6), 10:02.58.  
**100 meters:** Kristin Benson (1), 13.18.  
**800 meters:** Jackie Turner (3), 2:30.30.  
**Triple jump:** Hannah Southard (4), 32-06.50.  
**300-meter hurdles:** Erin Esty (5) 52.29.
- Boys**  
**1600-meter racewalk:** Drew York (first place), 7:04.51; Sean Pratt (4), 7:41.64; Spencer Linscott (6), 7:55.65.  
**Long jump:** Travis Grant (2), 20-05.25.  
**300-meter hurdles:** Travis Grant (3), 41.68  
**3200 meters:** Ben Foster (6) 10:24.43

# Nine Athletes and Contributors About to Enter the GHS Athletic Hall of Fame

The GHS Hall of Fame recognizes the outstanding athletic achievements and contributions of Gorham High School's many talented and dedicated athletes and dear friends. GHS Athletic Director Tim Spear recently announced the 2014 inductees:

**Dave Shugars (Class of 1981):** Soccer, Basketball, Baseball

**Audrey Allen (Class of 1982):** Field Hockey, Basketball, Softball

**Tammy Mountain (Class of 1982):** Field Hockey, Basketball, Softball

**Deanna Emery (Class of 2000):** Field Hockey, Basketball, Softball

**Ryan Burnheimer (Class of 2000):** Golf, Basketball, Baseball

**Shannon Houlihan (Class of 2000):** Field Hockey, Track

**Julie and Scott Burnheimer (Contributors):** Gorham Athletic Boosters

**Martha Harris (Contributor):** Gorham Times and GHS Hall of Fame Committee

The general public is welcome to attend the induction ceremony that takes place June 21 at the GHS McCormack Performing Arts Center. The social hour starts at 6 p.m. and the ceremony begins at 7 p.m. Look for additional coverage in upcoming issues of the *Gorham Times*.



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# GHS Sports Highlights

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**Girls' Lacrosse:** After starting the season 0-2, the Rams were 8-3 at press time and ranked fifth in Western Maine Class A. The team had also won its last seven games, including a big 9-8 win over Cheverus May 29th in which **Aliza Jordan** scored the winning goal on an assist from **Morgan Cushing**. Leading the way in goal scoring for the Rams through the first 10 games: **Katie Tucker (27); Meghan Cushing (20); Reagan Emerson and Morgan Cushing (12 each); Jordan, Haley Perkins and Mackenzie Collins (10 each).**

**Baseball:** At press time, the Rams were 5-10 and fighting for the last spot in the Western Maine Class A Tournament. Among the regulars through the first 13 games, **Dylan Turner** and **Logan Drouin** led the way in hitting with .372 and .323 batting averages respectively. After a 5-1 complete-game victory over Cheverus on May 31st, **Corey Nadeau** led in pitching with a three wins.

**Softball:** After starting the season 0-4, the Rams finished the season at 7-9 with a tenth-place ranking and a playoff spot in Western Maine Class A tournament. Pitcher **Julia Gaudette** had posted a record of 7-6 with an ERA of 1.96 and 50 Ks while **Molly Dufour** led the team in batting with a .406 average. **Amber Cavarretta** was batting .357 with an on-base + slugging percentage (OPS) of .900

**Boys' Tennis:** The team won its last two games to finish the season 5-7 with a spot

in the post-season as the tenth ranked team in Western Maine Class A. The Rams were scheduled to visit Marshwood in the preliminary round on June 3rd. **Thomas Brent** qualified for the state singles tournament and advanced to the second round where he lost to the state's #3 seed.

**Girls' Tennis:** The team finished 7-5 and ranked eighth to qualify for Western Maine Class A post-season tournament. The Rams were scheduled to host Deering in the preliminary round on June 3rd.

**Boys' Track:** **Drew York** is currently ranked number one in the entire nation in the one-mile race walk with a converted time of 7:04 from the his best 1600-meter racewalk time of 7:01, which set the GHS school record by 10 seconds. York, along with teammates **Sean Pratt** and **Spencer Linscott** have all qualified for the New Balance Outdoor National Championships one-mile racewalk in North Carolina on June 13. **Travis Grant** won the Cumberland County Championships in the long jump with a personal record of 20 feet 7 inches, among the best distances this year across the entire state.

**Girls' Track:** Athletes that have qualified for the Class A State Meet on June 7 include **Kristin Benson, Taylor Currier, Erin Esty, Sarah Flanders, Karen Knight, Kelsey Mitchell, Blanca Monson, Abby Perkins, Kayleigh Smith, Hannah Southard, Jackie Turner** and **Laura Turner**. Turner, who is undefeated in the 1600-meter racewalk, also qualified for the New Balance Outdoor National Championships one-mile racewalk in North Carolina on June 13.

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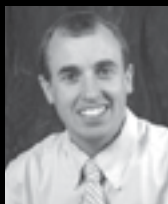
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# Gorham Country Club Welcoming to Everyone



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

The Gorham Business Exchange will hold their annual Golf Scramble on June 20th to benefit the Gorham Conservation Commission and provide two high school seniors with scholarships. Before you step onto the green, you should know there have been many changes since the Gorham Country Club first began in 1960. Rick Altham, the pro at Gorham Country Club, discussed historical facts of the Club as well as some present day information.

Did you know Jim McDonald and Henry Severance started the golf course in 1960? They each owned land around McLellan Road, so they combined properties to build the course. McDonald designed the front nine and contracted Ernest Hawkes, a local farmer, to help with the construction. They raised money by selling stock and memberships for around \$1,000, which included a lifetime membership. Several years later, the back nine was constructed to make it an 18-hole course. In the late 60's, McDonald and Severance sold the golf course to Ernest Hawkes. It was owned and operated by Hawkes until he died in 2008. Today, Gorham Country Club is owned by his children and operated by Harold and Kathy Hawkes.

Did you know Gorham Country Club has something for everyone? Since Altham joined as golf pro in 2008, he has worked hard to make the Club friendlier towards the general public by creating a wide array of programs. His motto for the Club is to be "welcoming to everyone."

He has created women's and junior's clinics to give them the opportunity to learn the game and feel comfortable to play more often. You do not have to be a member to play at the Club, however, there are many options available including senior, junior, weekday, corporate and family memberships for those who play more frequently.

Did you know Gorham Country Club hosts approximately 35 tournaments each season? The course is usually open between mid-April through mid-October during which time a variety of tournaments are held. This year a new tournament has been added to the schedule—the Parent/Child Tournament on June 22.

Altham has been a PGA member since 1998 and came to Gorham Country Club in 2008. Over the years he has worked at various golf courses in New England and Florida. He offers private and group lessons. Altham, with the help of Officer Wayne "Pooch" Drown, is the coach for the Gorham High School Golf Team. Altham coached Tommy Sterling, a 2009 Gorham High School graduate, who received a full golf scholarship to Southwest Oklahoma State University.

If you would like more information about the many tournaments offered at Gorham Country Club (including the Gorham Business Exchange Scramble on June 20th), or would like to enroll in private or group lessons, or just want to enjoy time with friends or family playing a round of golf, contact Rick Altham at 839-3490 or rickaltham@pga.com or infogorhamcc@maine.rr.com. Remember, there's something for everyone and everyone is welcome!

## Gorham Votes CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

27): Tyler Kinney (R), Andrew McLean (D); Representative to the Legislature (District 26): Jacob Adams (R), Linda Sanborn (D); Judge of Probate: Joseph Mazziotti; Sheriff: Michael Edes, Kevin Joyce; and District Attorney: Stephanie Anderson.

Gorham is comprised of two wards that are divided by physical address. If you do not know in which ward you are located, visit [www.gorham-me.org/Public\\_Documents/GorhamME\\_Clerk/elections](http://www.gorham-me.org/Public_Documents/GorhamME_Clerk/elections).

## Alz Fair CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Chef, Longaberger Baskets, and Mary Kay Cosmetics selling their wares and donating proceeds to the effort. Last year, the second Alz Fair was equally successful with the addition of face painting, hot dogs and other food for purchase, and more vendors.

"Our first two Alz Fairs more than met our goal," Jenks said. "With the momentum they created, our Walk to End Alzheimer's team went on to raise a total of over \$9,000 in 2012 and over \$11,000 in 2013." Both years they raised more than any other business team in Maine, and more than any other Home Instead Senior Care team in the entire country.

This year's Alz Fair will be on Saturday, June 7 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 502 Main Street in Gorham. New this year will be a massage therapist and some activities for children. Come enjoy the food, music, crafts and great bargains while helping an important cause.



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## COMMUNITY

### GRADUATIONS

**Kayleigh Ballantyne (GHS '10)**, Bryant University, BA in Communications  
**Timothy Daigler (NYA '13)**, Westminster School, Magna Cum Laude  
**Kenneth Martin**, Lehigh University, Master of Engineering  
**Stephanie Morin (GHS '10)**, Huntington University, BA in Public Relations  
**Carly Perkins (GHS '10)**, Providence College, Cum Laude, Bachelor of Science  
**Bao Thai (GHS '10)**, Bryant University, BS in Business Administration in Marketing

### DEAN'S LIST

**MacKenzie Coburn (GHS '13)**, Coastal Carolina University, Marketing  
**Forest Gagne**, BFA in Woodworking & Furniture Design, with honors from Maine College of Art.  
**Kelsey Kerwin (GHS '10)**, James Madison University, President's List, International Affairs.  
**Grace Eaton (GHS '12)**, Union University  
**Elizabeth Smith**, Elmira College, Criminal Justice  
**Taylor Whitcomb (GHS '11)**, Southern New Hampshire University, Baking and Pastry Arts major

### OF INTEREST

**Benito Murray (GHS '10)** graduated summa cum laude from Norwich University, and immediately commissioned into the U.S. Army. Lt. Murray is currently serving with the 428th Field Artillery Brigade in Fort Sill, OK.



Democratic State Senators **Jim Boyle** of Gorham and **Rebecca Millett** of Cape Elizabeth will be hosting a community forum on Saturday, June 7 at the Scarborough Public Library from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. The forum will focus on laws passed in the second regular session of the 126th Legislature.

Gorham High School senior **Tyler Eldridge**, at right with Nancy Kenty, won 2nd Place at the Gorham Woman's Club State Convention Art Show held in Augusta this May. Eldridge will pursue the Arts upon graduation.



Meet the Gorham GOP candidates hosted by **Shawn Moody** and **Moody's Collision Center** on Tuesday, June 3 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. **Amy Volk**, candidate for Maine Senate, **Isaac Misiuk**, candidate for US Congress and **Tyler Kinney**, candidate for Maine Representative. FMI, jamesmeans@hotmail.com.



St. Anne's Knights of Columbus would like to congratulate Grand Knight Brothers (L-R) **Elias Matta**, Grand Knight **Mark Andrews**, **Bruce Fitzpatrick**, and **Rob Poissant** on completing journeys as Sir Knights.

"Weird Animals Vacation Bible Camp" will take place at the Cressey Road United Methodist Church in Gorham June 23-27 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. for children ages 4 through 5th grade. There is no cost for this Camp, however, a free-will offering will be accepted. FMI, www.cresseyrdumc.org or call Lori at 839-8093.

**Spire 29** in Gorham will host the 1st Annual School's Out Party for teachers, parents and staff on Friday, June 20 from 8 to 11 p.m. Summer dance music and Karaoke with DJ Mike Mahoney. \$5 in advance/\$10 at the door. FMI, 222-2068 or www.spire29.com.

The **West Gorham Union Church**, 190 Ossipee Trail, will host a **Public Supper** on Saturday, June 7 starting at 5 p.m. Ticket sales start at 4 p.m. \$8/\$3 under 12. There will be beans, hot dogs, chicken pie, American chop suey, casseroles, salads, and homemade pies.

**Kelly LaBrecque**, a former meteorologist at WCSH for eleven years, recently joined Back in Motion Physical Therapy in Gorham as Director of Public Relations. Her interest in health and wellness sparked the creation of her Fit at 5 series and Fit at 5K Race, which she plans to continue.



Credit Audra Welton

The **White Rock Community Club**, 34 Wilson Road, Gorham, will sponsor a **Community Baked Bean Supper** (Buffet style) on Saturday, June 7 from 4:30 – 6 p.m. \$8/\$4 under 12. Pies and Shortcake for dessert! FMI, 892-4327.

Participating in the Memorial Day Parade were **Girl Scout Junior Troop # 1309**, **Brown Troop # 2009** and **Daisy Troop # 2070**. The girls honored **Arthur Doughty** of Westbrook, ME who served in the U.S. Air Force and joined them for the parade. Doughty has two granddaughters in the troops. **Jeannie Fecteau** walked along side the float again this year distributing Girl Scout goodies to parade onlookers. Thank you from all the Girl Scout Troops to **Olin Irish Builders of Gorham** for the float materials and **Matt Irish** for pulling them in the parade.



Photo credit Pam Irish

### GORHAM ARTS ALLIANCE

An original one-act play written by three Gorham High School students showing the effects of the Civil War on the home front and battlefield, will be presented on Wednesday, June 11, 7 p.m. at Gorham High School. "Gambo: The Struggles of a Boy Torn Between Family and Country" closes out the GAA's year-long series of the Local and Legendary Civil War grant. Free admission.

The **GAA Summer Theater Camp** will hold auditions for the "Wizard of Oz" on Saturday, June 7 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Gorham Middle School Auditorium. Callbacks between 5-6 p.m. Bring snack and water. FMI, www.gorhamartsalliance.org

The GAA is sponsoring over 75 pieces of artwork from area high schools, including Gorham, in the **Young Artist Exhibit at the Maine College of Art**. The work will be on display Friday, June 6 from 5 to 9 p.m. as part of the 1st Friday Artwalk in Portland.

**Girl Scouts of Maine** will host a **Parent Information and Registration Meeting** on Thursday, June 12 at 6:30 p.m. at Great Falls School, 73 Justice Way, Gorham. FMI, www.girlscoutsofmaine.org.

### ON-GOING EVENTS

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.

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Caller reported that when he arrived at work on Main Street he walked out behind the building and noticed tire tracks in the snow and found that someone had cut a hole in the building.

Two girls left GHS without permission and the mother of one wanted to report her daughter as missing.

Caller reported that both tires on the driver's side of her vehicle had been slashed.

Copperhead Drive caller reported being harassed via text message two days earlier. Caller was advised if harassment happens again to call and not wait two days.

Woman was walking in the rain and told officer she had nowhere to go. Officer transported her to the Preble Street Resource Center.

Mallison Street caller reported having marriage/trust issues so tonight he told his wife he had taken a bunch of old oxycodone and was pretending to be vomiting.

Person reported missing from Sanborn Street returned to the house while officer was taking report.

Narragansett Street caller said he had destructive goats in his yard. He later

said a neighbor owned the goats and had collected them.

Caller reported litter on her property near the intersection of Shirley Lane and Brackett Road. A neighbor said it was gardening items he left out in case someone wanted them.

Timber Ridge Road caller received a notice from Maine Revenue Service of a fraudulent tax return. She had already filed a report with the IRS, who was investigating.

Officer observed a vehicle on Gray Road doing well over the speed limit. He found the driver had five warrants for her arrest for unpaid fines. She asked if she was going to jail and officer advised her she was.

Officer checked on a truck parked at the portage area on Canal Street. The owner was sleeping in his truck.

Officer wrote criminal summons for man doing 86 mph in a 50 mph zone on Fort Hill Road.

Valley View Drive caller reported receiving an e-mail, ostensibly from Homeland Security. Officer advised him to disregard it.

Motorist called to report a pedestrian on Ossipee Trail standing in the roadway waving his arms.

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### THURSDAY, JUNE 5

- Gorham Food Pantry Open, 9-11 a.m., 299-B Main St., Gorham. (St. Anne's Catholic Church parking lot).
- Baby and Me Storytime for ages 0-18 mos., 9:30 a.m., Baxter Memorial Library.
- Toddler Time for ages 18-36 mos., 10 a.m., Baxter Memorial Library.

### SATURDAY, JUNE 7

- Greater Gorham Farmers Market, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., South St. next to Baxter Memorial Library.

### TUESDAY, JUNE 10

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

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11

- Senior Lunch at St. Anne's Church. Every Wednesday at 12 p.m. \$3.50. Sponsored by the Town of Gorham.
- Gorham Food Pantry Open, 6-7 p.m., 299-B Main St., Gorham. (St. Anne's Catholic Church parking lot).

### THURSDAY, JUNE 12

- Gorham Food Pantry Open, 9-11 a.m., 299-B Main St., Gorham. (St. Anne's Catholic Church parking lot).
- Baby and Me Storytime for ages 0-18 mos., 9:30 a.m., Baxter Memorial Library.
- Toddler Time for ages 18-36 mos., 10 a.m., Baxter Memorial Library.

### SATURDAY, JUNE 14

- Greater Gorham Farmers Market, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., South St. next to Baxter Memorial Library.

### TUESDAY, JUNE 17

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

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18

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

### THURSDAY, JUNE 19

- Gorham Food Pantry Open, 9-11 a.m., 299-B Main St., Gorham. (St. Anne's Catholic Church parking lot).

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### TOWN OF GORHAM REGISTRAR State Primary School Budget Election June 10, 2014

Pursuant to MRSA, Title 21A, S101, you are hereby notified that the Registrar for the Town of Gorham, Maine will hold office hours between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 5th, 2014; 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Friday, June 6th, 2014; 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday June 9th and 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. Tuesday June 10th, for the purpose of registering citizens to vote and correcting the voter list.

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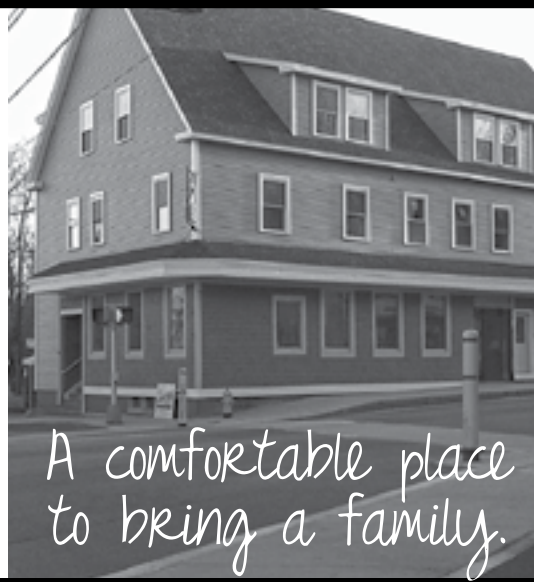


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