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## Oil Spill Cleanup Ongoing Process

BY SHERI FABER  
Staff Writer

On June 11th, a blue or black Honda CRV cut off an oil truck going through the rotary on Routes 114 and 112. The driver of the oil truck lost control of his vehicle while attempting to avoid hitting the Honda, and the truck overturned. When crews from the Gorham Fire, Police and Public Works Departments arrived at the scene, fuel was gushing from the truck, which contained 3,000 gallons of kerosene and 6,500 gallons of diesel fuel.

Gorham crews rushed to the scene with truckloads of sand to block the oil from spreading. Oil on the roundabout was covered in foam to ensure it did not ignite. Some of the spilled fuel was soaked up through absorbent pads and some evaporated.

Dams have been built on both sides of South Street to allow oil on the surface of the water to be recovered. According to the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), 8,845 gallons spilled from the truck and at least 7,500 have been recovered or have evaporated. 2,500 gallons were recovered at the dam while 4,000 gallons were recovered through the use of absorbent pads where the truck rolled over. 600 gallons remained inside the truck. Crews from Clean Harbors were instrumental in recovering much of the spilled oil.

The DEP does not believe there is any indication of contamination in the

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## Fernandes: Five Years for Sex Trafficking

BY SHERI FABER  
Staff Writer

Klein Fernandes, 26, one of three Gorham residents arrested for participating in a sex trafficking operation, was sentenced to five years in prison for his role in these crimes. At the time of his arrest, Fernandes denied being a pimp, saying he did not beat the woman involved and was not making much money. He pled guilty to sex trafficking and aggravated assault. At the time of his arrest, he was on probation for an armed robbery charge and he was also sentenced for violating probation. His sister, Tamika Dias, has been indicted by the Grand Jury on sex trafficking charges. Her case is still pending.

## Remembering Deputy Chief Michael Kucsma, Jr.

BY KRISTA NADEAU  
Staff Writer

Exceptional. This is the one word those who knew Deputy Chief Michael Kucsma, Jr. use to describe him. "He was an exceptional firefighter, mentor, and leader; but beyond that, he was an exceptional human being, who had a passion for living life to its fullest in all areas," describes Lieutenant Gabe Cyr of Gorham's Engine 6.

"He was like a son," explains Chief Robert Lefebvre of the Gorham Fire Department. "One of the finest firefighters and leaders who I've had the privilege of knowing," he added.

Town Manager David Cole echoed a similar sentiment, "Mike was very professional and very good at the job he was doing in Gorham."

Deputy Chief Kucsma was one of the first live-in students in Gorham, coming to the Fire Department in 1991. He was promoted to deputy chief in 2006. He was also a captain with the Portland Fire Department.

While Mike's love and commitment to the fire service was obvious, he had many other things that he loved, especially his wife Marcia. Chief Lefebvre describes Marcia as one of the strongest people he knows. Mike and Marcia enjoyed travelling and did so extensively. The couple met while members of the Gorham Fire Department. "I can truly say I don't know of another couple more suited to each other," added Chief Lefebvre.

Kucsma is also described as a man who treated every one the same, regardless of their place in life. It was this attribute that enabled him to make friends so easily. The number of people his life touched is numerous. Chief Lefebvre estimated that about 800 people attended his service, where attendees were actually standing outside the church because inside was full to capacity.

Deputy Chief Kucsma leaves a legacy. In his eulogy, Chief Lefebvre charges all brothers and sisters of the



Photo courtesy of Gorham Fire Department

Pictured from left to right are Chief Michael Kucsma and Deputy Chief Jim Poitras of Car 3.

Fire Service to continue to honor and pay tribute to him by doing exactly what Kucsma himself did: "Continue to learn, strive to be the best in everything you do, make sure you pass on your knowledge and skills to others, and to take pride and ownership in your departments and in everything you do."

Chief Lefebvre added, "Rest easy, my friend, we'll take it from here."

## Gorham Grad Selected to National Field Hockey Team

BY JEFF PIKE, Sports Editor

When Hannah Prince (GHS '10) signed on this spring as an assistant coach for the Bryant University women's field hockey team, she probably did not expect to resign within a few short weeks. But that's exactly what's about to happen, and Bryant University is giving her their complete approval!

Prince is leaving for a new full-time endeavor—having been selected to the US National Field Hockey Team. She and 29 other players were chosen for Team USA following a tryout of 125+ players at the Women's National Championships in June. Prince will report with the rest of the team July 14 to Lancaster, Pennsylvania to begin year-round training.

While there are 30 players on the team, the US carries only 16 to 18 players on its game rosters when traveling to international tournaments. The potential tournaments in which Prince may participate include the



Olympics, scheduled for the summer of 2016 in Brazil.

Prince was with her parents Greg and Theresa as well as her college coach at the National Championships

on June 21 when she "unofficially" received the news she had earned a spot on the team. "The official

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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.

# Choosing Wisely: More Medicine is Not Always Better

BY REP. LINDA SANBORN

With health care spending now accounting for 18 percent of the US gross domestic product, there is a growing movement urging physicians to be better stewards of medical resources. To help physicians become more cost-conscious in their day-to-day decision making, much work is being done to educate practicing physicians, residents and medical students on how to integrate cost considerations into every day care.

But this is not an issue for medical providers alone. It is imperative that health care providers and patients work together and have conversations about wise treatment decisions. We must choose care that is supported by evidence showing that it works; is not duplicative of other tests or procedures already received; won't cause harm; and is truly necessary. Some experts believe as much as 30 percent of care delivered is duplicative or unnecessary and may not improve people's health. Our current health care system contains much waste.

The American Board of Internal Medicine Foundation's Choosing Wisely campaign is an initiative to help providers and patients engage in conversations about the overuse of tests and procedures. The campaign supports efforts to help patients make smart and effective care choices.

In Maine, Maine Quality Counts (MQC) has partnered with five regional Area Agencies on Aging and the Maine Health Management Coalition, which represents employers/employees, to raise awareness around the Choosing Wisely campaign. MQC is focusing on educating the public by partnering with consumer and employer subcontractors, as well as professional health care organizations to disseminate Choosing Wisely information and highlight tests and treatments that should be questioned.

Each participating specialty society has created lists of "Five Things Physicians and Patients Should Question." They provide specific, evidence-based recommendations medical providers and patients should discuss to make wise decisions about the most appropriate care based on their individual situations. Consumer Reports is developing patient-friendly materials and is working with consumer groups to disseminate them widely.

For instance, here is Consumer Reports' "Top Five When to Say Whoa!" list:

- EKGs and exercise stress testing for patients without heart disease.
- Imaging tests for lower back pain.
- CT scans and MRI's for uncomplicated headache.
- Bone density scans for low-risk women.
- Antibiotics for sinusitis.

Choosing Wisely encourages patients to ask these five questions before you get any test, treatment or procedure: Do I really need this test or procedure? What are the risks? Are there simpler, safer options? What happens if I don't do anything? How much will it cost?

Don Berwick, CEO of the Institute for Healthcare Improvement has said, "Choosing Wisely is a game-changer. The advice comes not from payers or politics, but from physician groups [that] are not guessing; their lists of procedures contain copious scientific citations supporting the claims of overuse."

I often hear concerns about an individual's responsibility for their own health care. By supporting the patient-provider relationship in the Choosing Wisely campaign, we are indeed asking patients to "take charge of your health" and encourage a fair distribution of finite resources, rather than rationing of care.

You can learn more about Choosing Wisely at [www.mainequalitycounts.org](http://www.mainequalitycounts.org).



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## Letter to the Editor

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Dear *Gorham Times* Editor:

During two recent U12 baseball games at Robie Field, I witnessed some appalling behavior from coaches and, to a lesser degree, a few players and fans. This behavior was directed at the umpires the league employs, most of whom are GHS students.

When the "adults" on the field are out of control, who will stand up and support young adult umpires? When a coach refuses to follow the directions of an umpire or bullies with such disrespect and physicality that umpires do not feel entirely safe, what does it teach young players? GYBSA describes these instances as "minor

not so satisfying events." It is obvious the problem is not understood or taken seriously.

After game two, Chuck Nadeau, the GHS varsity baseball coach, introduced himself to my 18-year-old son, who has been an umpire for five years. He shook hands and said, "The problem isn't you, it's them. The outcome was in NO way affected and that is what an umpire strives for." Thank you, Coach Nadeau, for being a positive influence to young players in Gorham.

Every student in Gorham knows what the "Code of Conduct" is. If you are a coach in Gorham, read it!

As a coach, you are entrusted with our children to be a teacher and role model. NOT a threat or a bully.

Parents, you know who these coaches are. Stand up for your youth players and umpires by reminding the bad coaches and league officials they should set the example by adhering to the highest standards of behavior. Bullying is not tolerated in the schools, why do we tolerate it in youth sports?

I suggest the GYBSA come up with a Coaching Code of Conduct and use it to hold coaches accountable for poor behavior on the field.

Lisa Becker

## A Special Treat: Moxie Ice Cream at Beal's, Monday, July 14

Every year the New England Moxie Congress, an organization of Moxie enthusiasts, holds events promoting Moxie from Waldoboro (at Moody's Diner), to Damariscotta, to Lisbon Falls and at the Seashore Trolley Museum in Kennebunkport. This year the Congress is delighted to sponsor Moxie Ice Cream at Beal's in Gorham, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday, July 14th. Beal's made Moxie ice cream just for this special event.

The Congress has been instrumental in having Moxie, the oldest carbonated soda in the US, designated as the official soft drink of the State of Maine.

If you have not tried Moxie soda, free samples will be provided at Beal's. Moxie floats will be for sale, along with the ice cream. Collectables will be available for viewing and purchase. Please contact Rick Seferian at [moxie5@maine.rr.com](mailto:moxie5@maine.rr.com) for further information.



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## Around Town

Town Manager David Cole recently issued a 10-year service pin to Sergeant Ben Moreland of the Gorham Police Department.

## Gorham Times

**UPCOMING DEADLINES:**  
**SUMMER BREAK NO PAPER ON JULY 17TH**

Ad Deadline	Publication
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# Gorham-Based Ghost Hunters Haunt ME

BY ROBIN SOMES  
Staff Writer

There is a team of sleuths in Maine who research and investigate the possible paranormal aspects of locales throughout the state, and the public can partake in these exploits through a web series called “Haunt ME.” The show is available through Entertainment Experiment, a website that showcases the series created in Maine.

Creator, director and host Ashley Brooks (GHS '05) initiated the effort of acting on a curious interest she shared with friends and coordinated what would become the first season of the show. Along with audio analyst Ty Gowen (GHS '05), visual evidence analyst Shawn Ruarke, occultist Katie Webb, historian Carol Cleveland and technical crew, Brooks guides each of the episodes. Nick Nordfors (GHS '05), a script coordinator whose professional commitments often take him to New York City and Los Angeles, serves as producer. With a variety of talents, initiative and a common cause, “Haunt ME” premiered November 2012.

Not unlike television series like “Ghost Hunters” and “Ghost Adventures,” an episode of “Haunt ME” entails a visit to a location with a reputation for being haunted, a review of the location’s history and a subsequent investigation armed with an array of specialized devices that might detect the presence of one or more spirits. However, “Haunt ME” has a very significant advantage: the locations are all in Maine, with most of them being places anyone can visit. This is not to imply that a ghostly encounter will be experienced during a visit, but being at a place that you watched being investigated on “Haunt ME” ensures an enhanced and eerie sense of the location’s history.

Another unique aspect to this series is a rating the team gives to a location that has been investigated. The team developed the system comprised of five classifications that correspond to numeric ratings. Frith, an Old English word meaning “safe,” corresponds to a rating range from one to three; a rating between four and five corresponds to Obstreperous, “mischievous;” six to seven corresponds to Andgiete, “understanding;” eight to nine corresponds to Bellicose, “aggression;” and 10 corresponds to Blodreow, “blood thirsty.” A pre-rating is determined based on a location’s reputation and history of being haunted. The team assigns a second rating after completion of its investigation, analysis and discussion. Then a final rating is determined based on an average of the two ratings.



Final ratings have ranged from 2.5, Frith, to 7.0, Andgiete, assigned in the “Two of Swords (the farm)” episode.

The first episode of season one, “Ace of Wands, (the training episode),” provides an insightful background of the team, an explanation of

*“Haunt ME” provides the viewer with insight into some of the amazing places right here in Maine.*

the rating system and the equipment used, and it documents their first experience together performing an investigation. In other season one episodes, the team evolves and applies what was learned in former episodes to subsequent investigations.

And yes, there are genuinely spooky moments captured on video. In “Three of Pentacles (The Church),” the sound equipment used in filming team members as they ascend a staircase picks up an otherworldly voice clearly saying “hello”—twice. However, none of the team members notice what the audience hears. In “Six of Swords (Fort Knox),” a young spirit interacts with the team, and responds to specific requests. The flashlight that no one was holding lights up on its own during the investigation in “The Hierophant (Masonic Temple).”

In its short existence, the show has evolved significantly. “There is a big difference between sea-

son one and season two,” stated Gowen. He went on to explain, “Production values are much better because of new equipment. Story lines have improved, and the show format changed and got better.” It is interesting to see the development between the first season and this year. In the initial episodes, it is evident that a dedicated group came up with a thoughtful, informative and smartly assembled set of shows. In season two, it is evident that a higher level of overall quality was achieved. The production values are noticeably better: the quality of the camera work incorporates shots that are richer, with a nice balance of moving and still shots, narratives are more informative, particularly in regards to the history of the locales, and the story lines now make for a more compelling experience. As Brooks commented, “We’ve really come into our own with season two.”

The episodes for season two were completed last year. The troop is readying for season three, where the show will continue to evolve thanks to additional equipment and a format that will showcase each of the investigators hosting the show to add a more personable touch, enabling viewers to better know each team member.

“Haunt ME” provides the viewer with insight into some of the amazing places right here in Maine. For information and episodes of Haunt ME, visit [haunt-me.com](http://haunt-me.com), or search “Haunt ME” on Facebook or YouTube. For information on Entertainment Experiment, visit [www.entertainmentexperiment.com](http://www.entertainmentexperiment.com).

## Dexter Jenks and the South Street Band

BY DANA REDMOND  
Spire 29 on the Square



Photo courtesy of Dana Redmond

South Street Band, pictured from left to right, back row, are Dexter Jenks (lead singer, ukulele), John Barry (bass guitar, vocals), Sam Roberts (drums); front row, J.R. Spencer (guitar).

Dexter Jenks graduated from Gorham High School in 2008 and is remembered by his music teacher as being “full of life.” During his sophomore year he received a ukulele for Christmas and fell in love with it. “I liked that we couldn’t find a teacher, so that meant no homework,” Jenks laughed. “I really dove into music in my junior year and started writing poetry,” he continued.

After meeting a friend he trusted enough to share his verses, Jenks started singing, strumming to a few chords and soon realized they had written a song. They rearranged chords, changed lyrics, and more music took off from there.

After high school, while studying at the College of Charleston, Jenks worked at a sandwich shop to make some extra money. His boss heard him singing while washing dishes and paired him up with a guitarist, JR Spencer, who was looking to start a band. They added drummer Sam Roberts and another friend from choir, John Barry, on bass, and South Street band was born.

Combining their diverse musical backgrounds created an original sound described as a high energy, intense mixture of rock, funk and reggae that appeals to music lovers of all ages.

Amanda Muirhead of The Music Initiative said, “The band as a whole is definitely magnetic... They like to have fun on the stage—but their music is no joke, they really get the crowd going.”


Fast forward four years later and Jenks is returning to Gorham, not only to visit friends and family, but also to kick off South Street’s national tour that includes the Virgin Islands.

On Thursday, July 10, South Street will play at Spire 29 on the Square, starting at 8 p.m. For more information on buying tickets, call 222-2068 or visit [www.spire29.com](http://www.spire29.com). Follow South Street on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/southst>. “Late For Tomorrow,” their first full-length album is now available on iTunes.

Dexter Jenks is the son of Patrice Lockhart and Bill Jenks.

### TAKING A SHORT BREAK

The staff and volunteers of the *Gorham Times* will be taking a well-deserved short summer break. Our next edition will be on newsstands on July 31.



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# When the Foot Hits the Ground

By MIKE SMITH

For most of us, the good weather of spring and summer usually means increased activity and more time on our feet. Whether it is running or jogging, hiking or yard work, this time of the year usually means more time doing the outside activities we craved in the winter. We throw on our old sneakers, work boots or hiking boots and get busy. Often within a couple of weeks, some aches and pains begin, and we wonder what may have caused these nagging injuries. Many times the problem is something we had the previous year and had forgotten about. The often-overlooked cause of the issue is our own two feet and what new pressure we are putting on them. I remember learning in a course pertaining to the foot and ankle that "when the foot hits the ground, everything changes."

In over 20 years of treating patients, I pay attention to the feet and what people put on them when dealing with nagging chronic issues like back, knee and hip pain. Many orthopedic problems are mechanical in nature. It is how we move throughout the day that causes many issues. When our feet are not giving us the support we need, stress to the knees, hips and back can occur. Throughout a lifetime, the feet take an awful lot of abuse and this stress works itself up the kinetic chain.

No two sets of feet are alike and any type of foot can sustain common diagnoses like plantar fasciitis and Achilles tendonitis. Many times these problems

occur because of improper shoe or sneaker fit or footwear that has simply worn out. The shoes or sneakers you wear the most will often only last a year, at most. Folks who stand on concrete and tile floors for work are very susceptible to these kinds of problems and proper footwear is paramount in reducing stress to the lower body.

Physical therapy often will reduce the pain and symptoms, but good footwear is needed to keep these injuries from becoming chronic. Buying shoes and sneakers is like getting a new mattress. You need to try on several to get the right fit and feel, and the ones with the prettiest colors or the least expensive pair usually do not do the job well. Running shoes, although they are not for every occasion, actually provide the best option for proper fit as the industry spends a lot of money on the technology of running shoes. There are many brands, but it is the type or model of a particular brand that is going to fit properly and make the difference. I often prescribe inserts as well, as they can be customized to fit most shoes or sneakers while giving proper support.

Enjoy the nice weather and remember to be kind to your feet.



Mike Smith is a physical therapist and athletic trainer and owner of Village Physical Therapy on Main Street in Gorham.

## Real Estate Transfers January 2014

Location	Buyer	Seller	Price
236 Ossipee Trail	MacDonald, Clarke	Tulloch, Colleen & Greg	\$240,000
18 George Street	Watson, Jilla	Secretary of Veteran Affairs	\$135,000
31 Wood Road	Shepard, Rachel	Strumph, Thomas	\$338,000
23 Rust Road	Barnett, Courtney	Peters & Co.	\$250,000
50 Longfellow Drive	Houk, Damon	Murray, Stephen & Rebecca	\$350,000
350 Fort Hill Road	Wilkins, Brian	Brown, Scott	\$136,000
9 Boreal Drive	Condreay, Nicole	Swift, Kimberly & Sargent, Dawn	\$374,987
75 Finn Parker Road	Bryant, Diane	Shaw, Jonathan & Shaw, Daniel	\$212,500
10 Elizabeth Street	Loveless, Colin	Blais, Michael	\$229,000
32 Mallison Street	Roderick, Charles	Harradon, David	\$177,000
25 Lawn Avenue	Peters, Kasey	MeCap LLC	\$100,000
38 Murray Drive	Strumph, Thomas	JBH Properties	\$45,000
31 Murray Drive	Strumph, Thomas	JBH Properties	\$45,000
25 Maple Ridge Road	MacLean, Douglas	Berry, Pauline	\$175,500
162 South Street	Campbell, Aimee	Bramblewood, LLC	\$229,000
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# The Centre of Movement Update

By KRISTA NADEAU  
Staff Writer

The Centre of Movement, owned and operated by Vicky Lloyd is celebrating its 35th anniversary. Thirty-five years is a long time. One can only imagine the number of children and adults who have learned to dance there.

The building, of course, has been around a lot longer than that, having once been the Grange Hall, then a flea market, before becoming the Centre of Movement. Times have changed, new laws and new ordinances are now in place and need to be adhered to, and, as Lloyd was told, there is no grandfathering for the things that need updating in her building.

Lloyd has been working with the Gorham Fire Department, the State Fire Marshal's Office, the State Electrical Office, and Gorham Code Enforcement regarding the violations they found at the

Centre of Movement. Some items have been partially fixed or are in the process of getting done, however many remain not done and are past due, per their agreement. Chief Lefebvre indicated they are willing to work with Lloyd providing that she is working to bring her building up to code.

Because the Centre of Movement, located at 19 State Street, is deemed a place of assembly it requires the installation of a sprinkler system and an alarm system that is directly connected to the police station. Lloyd received estimates in excess of \$80,000 to have these items installed. She said this would be a challenge to fund as neither she nor the Centre of Movement can afford this. "It's about people's safety," relayed Chief Lefebvre.

Lloyd is researching all possible options in order to try to fund the work needed to bring the Centre of Movement up to code.

## Public Safety Complex

By KRISTA NADEAU  
Staff Writer

The Gorham Town Council met on June 17 for a special meeting. One of the topics of discussion was the Public Safety Complex project. Andy Hyland of Port City Architecture presented the proposed project. The complex would be located at 270 Main Street, the current and preferred location per previous feedback from the citizens of Gorham.

Town Manager David Cole said this project has been in the works since 1999. He added that there has been extensive work done to develop this project over a long period of time. Port City Architecture has had plenty of experience in planning a project like this one having done police stations for Falmouth, Old Orchard Beach, Waterville, and Sanford, and fire stations for Falmouth and Saco. The design of the proposed complex is very practical, stated Chief Robert Lefebvre of the Gorham Fire Department. "The design makes the station functional, not only for today, but also for the next twenty years."

The new fire and rescue building would address many of the issues with

the current facility, including the need for separate facilities for male and female firefighters. The proposed complex provides nine separate bunkrooms and separate bathroom facilities. There would also be a training room and an emergency operations room. The new training room would be big enough and equipped to have classes with a seating capacity of 60 to 65. Should Gorham face any significant emergency, the Emergency Operations Center (EOC) would be the hub for monitoring the situation. The EOC would be fully equipped with multiple phone lines, several radios, computers, and large screen televisions. The project proposal can be seen at the Town Clerk's office.

Town Manager David Cole reported the estimated cost is \$1.3 million less than the estimate that previously went out to voters. He expects the project cost to be approximately \$5 million, or just under that. The Town Council will vote on the Public Safety project on August 5, 2014. Provided that the Town Council will approve the proposal, it is expected to go to referendum in November.

## Oil Spill Cleanup CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Stroudwater River, nor any signs of contamination in the wells at four nearby homes. Additionally, they have not found any evidence of harm to wildlife from the spill. However, the DEP does plan long-term monitoring of the site. They praised the rapid response from

Gorham's Department of Public Works with helping to contain environmental damage to the area.

Police are continuing to look for the driver of that blue or black Honda CRV. If you have any information about that vehicle, contact the Gorham Police Department.



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# Settlement reached on Phinney Street Extension

By SHERI FABER  
Staff Writer

Patrick and Susan Smith, along with Paul Smith, initiated a lawsuit against the town over the status of Phinney Street Extension. Travis Caruso, owner of property at 53 Phinney Street, and also a party in this lawsuit, reached a settlement with the Smiths and the town. Caruso will not be accessing a 171-acre parcel adjacent to Phinney St. through Phinney St. Extension.

One issue raised in the lawsuit was whether Phinney Street Extension, which served two lots at the end of Phinney St., was a town road. The town has maintained this road for a number of years, but as part of the settlement agreement, the town will no longer maintain it as it is no longer a town road. According to the settlement, the Smith families, owners of a well drilling and a construction business on the Extension, will be permitted to continue to operate even though they will no longer be on a public road.

All parties, including the town, have dismissed all their claims as part of the settlement agreement.

Caruso's 171-acre property is also accessible from Rt. 114. Caruso still wants permission to build a road through his existing lot on Phinney Street, which would provide access to the large parcel formerly owned by the late Norman Martin. C & C Family LLC now owns this property. Caruso had told Phinney Street residents he wanted to access this property to build up to five houses for family members and did not intend to make it a subdivision. The Caruso family had previously attempted to access this parcel from Phinney Street. In 2000, Travis Caruso's father, Alan, had sought permission to access the former Martin property from Phinney Street but permission was denied.

A second suit on whether the lots on Phinney St. can be subdivided is still pending. According to the bylaws of the original subdivision, Fort Hill Estates, lots on Phinney Street cannot be subdivided. The original developer did reconfigure two of the lots in 1980 so an existing pond would be entirely on one lot.

## SPORTS

# Girls on the Run Celebratory 5K

Two teams representing Gorham participated in the June 8th Girls on the Run Celebratory 5k at the Cumberland County Fair Grounds. Girls on the Run is a nationwide program for girls in grades 3-5 that teaches life skills through interactive lessons and running games that instill confidence through accomplishment

while establishing a lifetime appreciation of health and fitness. This spring, more than 20 teams and over 300 hundred girls from the greater Portland area competed.

Registration for the fall program begins August 6th. Interested participants should contact their elementary school.



Village School team photo credit Missy Mullin

Participating from Village School and pictured from left to right: Front row: Madison Woodcock, Amelia Connor-McCoy, Adrianna Clough, Grace Johnson and Hunter Moreau. Middle row: Ella Novak, Cassidy French, Emma Mullin, Allie Sutton, Ella McDonald, Sadie LaPier and Braedyn Richardson. Back Row: Coach Jen Rush, Abby Houpp, Sia Hyson, Clara Shvets, Coach Sue Adams-Thompson, Coach Jane Meggison and Coach Polly Pierce.



Great Falls team photo credit Shelley Dolley

Participating on the Great Falls School team: Grace Flynn, Anna Provost, Coach Ang Olsen, Lilly Perkins, Taylor Jordan, Brylee Bishop, Danielle Irish, Elizabeth Loranger, Coach Carrie Sturgis, Kiah Curtis, Coach Bethany Winter and Mikayla Martorano.

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## GHS Seniors Committing to a Post-Graduate Sport

Name	Sport	Institution
Dylan Turner	Baseball	Bridgton Academy
Kate Tucker	Lacrosse	Manhattan College
Hannah Southard	Field Hockey	Wheaton College
Samantha Robinson	Volleyball	St. Joseph's College of Maine
Courtney Roberts	Softball	UMaine at Presque Isle
Jessica Rexrode	Soccer	Roger Williams University
Matt LeClair	Baseball	St. Joseph's College of Maine
Charlene Landry	Volleyball	Becker College
Eric Komulainen	Baseball	St. Joseph's College of Maine
Colin Harvey	Lacrosse	Bridgton Academy
Travis Grant	Soccer/Track	University of Southern Maine
Emily DeLuca	Soccer/Softball	St. Joseph's College of Maine
Morgan Cushing	Lacrosse	Assumption College
Meghan Cushing	Lacrosse	Assumption College
Tucker Buteau	Hockey/Golf	Tilton Academy
Austin Bell	Soccer	St. Joseph's College of Maine

# Narragansett School Hosts First 5K

The Narragansett School hosted its first-ever 5K and Family Fun Run on Father's Day (June 15), with forty-one runners and walkers competing—all from Gorham. The top three awards went to Kevin Downing, Dan LeGage, and Kim Wright.

Winners among the gender-age groups included Evan Russo (U20 males), Annie Frey (U20 females), Amanda Cyr (20-29 females), Downing (30-39 males) Rebecca Cyr (30-39 females), LeGage (40-49 males), Wright (40-49 females), Scott Blakeslee (50-59 males), Sharon Blakeslee (50-59 females), Bruce Hanken (60-69 males) and Carol Hanken (60-69 females).

Thirty-five children also participated in the Fun Run, running once around the bus loop. Funds raised from the event go towards purchasing new technology for the school. Listed below are the results; some ran while others walked.



Photo credit Kim Farquhar

Participants in the Narragansett School's first-ever 5K and Family Fun Run line-up for a photo just prior to the race on Father's Day.

Place	Name	Time
1	Kevin Downing	19:21
2	Dan LeGage	20:26
3	Kim Wright	25:59
4	Karl Buckley	26:05
5	Annie Frey	27:37
6	Evan Russo	27:48
7	Ben Wilkins	28:02
8	Amanda Cyr	29:06
9	Rebecca Cyr	29:08
10	Sarah Dudley	29:57
11	Delaney Burns	30:04
12	Bob Burns	30:04
13	John Martin	31:08
14	Michele Chouinard	31:29
15	Lisa Hyde	31:51
16	Beth Wilkins	32:57
17	Jim Farr	33:26
18	Meagan Farr	33:28
19	Mike Karlonas	33:57
20	Kate Karlonas	33:59
21	Jody Hamilton	34:35
22	Mckenzie Cote	34:35
23	Libby Frey	35:54
24	Marci Delaney	36:56
25	Elijah Whitehead	37:30
26	Anna Provost	40:14
27	Jerry Hamilton	40:50
28	Sharon Blakeslee	42:45
29	Jordan Blakeslee	48:07
30	Scott Blakeslee	48:17
31	Cassidy Hamilton	49:17
32	Amy Martin	49:21
33	Will Provost	49:35
34	Elizabeth Provost	49:37
35	Katherine O'Donnell	49:44
36	Emily O'Donnell	49:51
37	Carol Hanken	49:53
38	Bruce Hanken	49:56
39	Katie Veazie	49:59
40	Stephanie O'Donnell	50:54
41	Linda Ford	50:54

## Hannah Prince CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

announcement was made a few days later, but the coach came up to me while I was watching the final game," Prince said. "I had no idea what he was going to say but was so excited when he told me I had a spot and would be an important part of the team. It's something I've dreamed of for a long time, so keeping quiet until the official announcement was very difficult!"

Chosen as the Miss Maine Field Hockey Player of the Year following her senior year in high school, Prince was also a standout player as a defender for the University of Massachusetts. In the summer of 2013, she played for US U-21 National Field Hockey Team that competed in the Junior World Cup in Germany.

"I gained a lot of confidence last year making that US U-21 team and decided that making Team USA one of my goals after graduating this year from UMass," Prince says. "I felt I played strong at the tryouts and received a lot of praise from the coaches, but there were a lot of great defenders, so the competition was tough. I think it helped that I also got some play at the midfield position."

Since the announcement, Price has received hundreds of congratulations through e-mails, text messages, phone calls and social media. "The support from everyone back home in Maine has been amazing," Prince says. "I really appreciate how happy they are for me!"

And Gorham appreciates the honor of having one of its very own succeed in athletics at such a high level. We will keep our fingers crossed that the Olympics in 2016 just might be a lot more special to our town!

## In the Zone

**Post Season Boys' and Girls' Lacrosse Accolades:** GHS boys' lacrosse coach **Dan Soule** was named Coach of the Year by the Southwestern Maine Activities Association for leading the Rams to their best record in recent years. Gorham finished the regular season 9-3 and then advanced to the Western Maine Class semifinals before losing to South Portland, the eventual state champion. Senior **Colin Harvey** finished second in the entire state in goals scored among all boys' players with 58. For the

GHS girls' team, seniors **Maddy Hamblen** and **Haley Perkins** participated in the Senior All-Star Game June 26 in Bath. GHS head coach **Mary Guimond** was selected as one of the coaches.

**UMF Hall of Fame to Induct Two from Gorham:** Among those about to be inducted into the University of Maine at Farmington Athletics Hall of Fame are Gorham residents **Daren Meader** and **Laughn Berthiaume**, who also teaches at GHS. Meader (UMF Class of 2000), ranks second among men's basketball scoring leaders, finishing his career with 1,819 points. A third-team All-American in 2000 and Honorable Mention in 1999, he also ranks second in career

steals (183) and fifth in career assists (472). Berthiaume (UMF Class of 1998) finished his career as the men's soccer all-time leader in goals (56) and assists (34). A two-time All-American, he was also a three-time conference scholar-athlete. In basketball at UMF, Berthiaume logged career totals of 831 points, 238 rebounds, and 161 assists. He also holds the career free-throw percentage record (.844). Meader and Berthiaume will be officially inducted into the UMF Athletics Hall of Fame during a dinner ceremony on September 20.

**Youth Soccer Players Participate in Regional US Championship:** 20 boys and girls from Gorham played for Maine soc-

cer clubs that qualified for the US Youth Soccer Region I Championships that took place June 27 to July 1 at the University of Rhode Island. The tournament featured the tops teams from 13 states. Players from Gorham that competed included **Andrew Rent**—U12 Boys-MCU Portland; **Alex Ousback**—U13 Boys-MCU Portland; **Owen Tyson**—U14 Boys-Seacoast United; **Jackson Fotter** and **Noah Miles**—U15 Boys-Seacoast United; **Cody Elliott**, **Cole Houghton**, **Matt Hooker** and **Nathan Roberts**—U17 Boys-Seacoast United; **Austin Bell**—U18 Boys-MCU Portland; **Katherine Kutzer** and **Meg Perry**—U12 Girls-MCU Portland; **Emma Forgues**—U13 Girls-MCU Portland; **Jenna Cowan**, **Narissa Libby**, **Meghan Perrin** and **Emma Smith**—U15 Girls-Seacoast United; **Cady Houghton**, **Renae Staples** and **Elizabeth Sullivan**—U16 Girls-MCU Portland; **Kate Hopkins**—U17 Girls-Seacoast United; **Lauren Stiles**—U18 Girls-MCU Portland.

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## GHS Sports Hall of Fame Inductees



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GHS inducted nine people into its Sports Hall of Fame June 21 during a ceremony at the high school auditorium. Pictured above, from left to right: Dave Shugars (Class of 1981): Soccer, Basketball, Baseball; Shannon Houlihan (Class of 2000): Field Hockey, Track; Tammy Mountain-Woodbury (Class of 1982): Field Hockey, Basketball, Softball; Audrey Allen (Class of 1982): Field Hockey, Basketball, Softball; Deanna Emery (Class of 2000): Field Hockey, Basketball, Softball; and Julie and Scott Burnheimer (contributors): Gorham Athletic Boosters. Shown in the portrait is Martha Harris (contributor, who was inducted posthumously): GHS Hall of Fame Committee and Gorham Times photographer. Missing from the photo is Ryan Burnheimer (Class of 2000): Golf, Basketball, Baseball.

## GHS Spring Sports Awards

### SMAA All-Academic Senior All-Stars

**Softball:** Emily Deluca, Molly Dufour, Melissa Walls

**Baseball:** Matt LeClair, Corey Nadeau, Dylan Turner

**Girls' Lacrosse:** Narissa Kourinos, Rozada Spiers, Haley Perkins, Julia Donley, Meghan Cushing, Morgan Cushing, Katie Tucker, Megan Dunlap, Maddy Hamblen

**Boys' Lacrosse:** Michael Chin, Frank Pappalardo

**Boys' Track:** Thomas Bradshaw

**Girls' Track:** Karen Knight, Kelsey Mitchell, Carmen Ndayisaba, Hannah Southard, Jackie Turner, Laura Turner

**Girls Tennis:** Victoria Small

**Boys' Tennis:** Joseph Martin, Jeremy Collett

### SMAA All-Conference All-Stars

**Boys Track:** Drew York, 1st Team-1600 Meter Racewalk; Travis Grant, 3rd Team-300 Hurdles

**Girls' Track:** Kristin Benson, 1st Team-100 Meters and 3rd Team-200 Meters; Laura Turner-1st Team 1600 Racewalk; Kelsey Mitchell, 2nd Team-1600 Racewalk; Sarah Flanders, 3rd Team-1600 Racewalk

**Boys' Lacrosse:** Abraham Eaton, Honorable Mention-Goalie

**Girls' Lacrosse:** Katie Tucker-1st Team Attack; Meghan Cushing-1st Team Midfield; Aliza Jordan-2nd Team Attack; Morgan Cushing-2nd Team Midfield; Maddy Hamblen-2nd Team Goalie; Haley Perkins-Honorable Mention; Reagan Emerson-All Rookie Team

**Baseball:** Dylan Turner, 1st Team-Catcher

**Softball:** Emily Deluca, 2nd Team; Molly Dufour, 2nd Team; Samantha Robinson, Honorable Mention; Amber Cavarretta, Honorable Mention

### Team Ram Awards

**Baseball:** Most Valuable Player-Dylan Turner; Most Valuable Pitcher-Eric Komulainen; Leadership Award-Jesse Leavitt

**Softball:** Offensive Player of the Year-Molly Dufour; Coach's Award-Samantha Robinson; Leadership Award-Emily Deluca

**Boys' Lacrosse:** Character Award-Michael Chin; Leadership Award-Frank Pappalardo; Coach's Award-Patrick Crocker

**Girls' Lacrosse:** Outstanding Midfielder-Morgan Cushing; Hang Tough Award-Rozada Spiers; Heart & Hustle Award-Meghan Cushing

**Boys' Tennis:** Coach's Award-Thomas Brent; Doubles Award-Connor White; Doubles Award-Nathan Roberts

**Girls' Tennis:** Most Valuable Player-Renae Staples; Most Improved Player-Hannah Garcia; Rookie of the Year-Whitney King

**Boys' Track:** Most Valuable Athlete-Travis Grant; Coach's Award-Thomas Bradshaw; Most Improved Athlete-Drew York

**Girls Track:** Most Valuable Performer-Jackie Turner; Coach's Award-Karen Knight; Most Improved-Kristin Benson

## sports Etc.

The Gorham Boosters meet the second Monday of every month at 6:30 p.m. at the GHS Library. The next meeting takes place July 8th. Anyone wishing to help can contact Lenny Holmes at gorhamboosters@gmail.com.

## Catherine McAuley High School Graduate and Awards



Photo Credit Terrilynn Dubreuil

Catherine McAuley High School held its graduation ceremony on June 1 at Merrill Auditorium. Stephanie Hillman, daughter of Christine Chase, received her four-year athletic award in cheering and served as captain her senior year. Hillman was also honored with awards in English, calculus and sociology. She will major in nursing at Elmira College in Elmira, NY.

## Cheverus High School Class Graduates and Awards

Photos courtesy of Cheverus High School

Cheverus High School held its graduation ceremony on June 2 at Merrill Auditorium. A Baccalaureate Liturgy was held on June 1 at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Portland, followed by an awards and scholarship banquet luncheon at the Italian Heritage Center.

The following students received awards and/or scholarships:

- Academic Excellence Awards in Theology: Sarah MacLeod
- Baccalaureate Awards and Scholarships:
- Robert S. and Elizabeth E. Nanovic Scholarship: Alexander Barris
- United States Marine Corps Scholastic Excellence Award: Joseph Smith
- Unity Lodge # 3: Sarah MacLeod
- President's Educational Award: Sarah MacLeod

A silver prize certificate, awarded to those students who are the top student in two subjects, was awarded to Sarah MacLeod for English IV Honors and Theology IV.

A gold prize certificate, awarded to those students who are the top student in three or more subjects, was awarded to Joseph Smith for English IV, Algebra II, and Spanish IV.

Pictured below are the Cheverus graduates from Gorham.



**Alexander Barris**  
Son of: Ronald and Deborah Barris  
College planning to attend: University of Maine at Orono



**James Biegel**  
Son of: Thomas and Kristine Biegel  
College planning to attend: Merrimack College



**Sarah MacLeod**  
Daughter of: Kenneth and Janet MacLeod  
College planning to attend: St. Joseph's College of Maine



**Colby Smith**  
Son of: Jonathan and Cynthia Smith  
College planning to attend: Southern Maine Community College



**Damian Smith**  
Son of: Adam and Anissa Smith  
College planning to attend: Florida Institute of Technology



**Joseph Smith**  
Son of: Jonathan and Cynthia Smith  
College planning to attend: University of Southern Maine



**Alexandra Walker**  
Son of: Christopher and Bethany Carland  
College planning to attend: Loyola University

## DARE Graduates Learn to be Brave

By MARK SANBORN

On June 9, Gorham's entire fifth grade class held its graduation for DARE.

The guest speaker was Nicholas Reynolds, creator of the Boston Strong T-shirts to help the victims of the Boston Marathon bombings. Reynolds is a former Gorham High School and DARE graduate.

Reynolds associated the DARE decision-making model (Define, Assess, Respond, and Evaluate) when he was faced with the decision to help others. He also tied in the Code of Conduct model for our schools (Responsibility, Respect, Courage, Honesty and Compassion) exemplifying real life examples of what was discussed in DARE.

Great Falls School presented short skits dealing with solving risky situations and demonstrating how to get the proper help needed in risky situations.

Narragansett School created and displayed computerized posters demonstrating the skills learned in DARE.



Photo credit Gregg Sands

DARE gradates (from left to right) Matthew Phinney, Amelia Yahwak, and Noah Cupps receive their certificate from Great Falls principal Jane Esty.

Village School created and presented a poetry video about the importance of making safe and responsible choices.

The entire fifth grade ended the evening's event by singing along to the song "Brave" by Sara Bareilles, which is about being brave and having courage to speak up.

# 2014 GHS Graduates: Where They're Headed

As listed on their graduation survey, members of Gorham High School's Class of 2014 indicated their future plans.

**James Adams**, D&G Welding (employment)  
**Tyler Allen**, Saint Joseph's College of Maine  
**Rebecca Amell**, Southern Maine Community College  
**Hallye Anderson**, Saint Cloud State University  
**Christian Auspland**, University of Maine at Orono  
**Lindsay Babcock**, Cosmetology/Salon & SMCC  
**Gabrielle Bagala**, Springfield College  
**Jordan Ball**, Dental Careers Institute  
**Carly Barber**, University of New Hampshire  
**Anthony Bechard**, Maine Criminal Justice Academy, Vassalboro  
**Russell Becker**, University of Maine at Augusta  
**John Beety**, University of Southern Maine  
**William Beland**, Southern Maine Community College  
**Austin Bell**, Saint Joseph's College of Maine  
**Carly Bell**, Southern Maine Community College  
**Emily Berrill**, Saint Joseph's College of Maine  
**Melissa Blake**, University of Maine at Orono  
**Rachel Blattstein**, University of New Hampshire  
**Thomas Bradshaw**, Going on a 2-yr. mission trip  
**Rachel Bragg**, Southern Maine Community College  
**Andrew Briggs**, Massachusetts College of Pharmacy & Health  
**Justin Broy**, University of Southern Maine  
**Nicole Brunet**, Western University, Ontario  
**Rebekah Burchill**, Southern Maine Community Center  
**Tucker Buteau**, Tilton School  
**Kyle Butler**, Mount Holyoke College  
**Zoe Campbell**, Lincoln Technical Institute for Culinary  
**Tyler Carroll**, Undecided  
**Lauren Carter**, Wagner College  
**Liam Carville**, Undecided  
**Emily, Chaisson-Natalino**, Moving to Arizona  
**Adam Chapman**, University of Maine at Orono  
**Michael Chin**, Fordham University  
**Morgan Choiniere**, Undecided  
**Ashley Clark**, Saint Leo University  
**Jacob Clowes**, New England College  
**Jessica Coffin**, Gap Year, maybe Berkeley  
**Jeremy Collett**, Westminster College  
**Erik Coolbroth**, Gap Year, plan to attend University of Maine at Gorham or Orono  
**Seth Cooper**, Gap Year  
**Griffin Courtney**, The Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art  
**Molly Creeden**, Elon University  
**Patrick Crocker**, Undecided  
**April Cummings**, Saint Joseph's College of Maine  
**Joseph Curtis**, 2-yr. Gap or Military (Coast Guard)  
**Meghan Cushing**, Assumption College

**Morgan Cushing**, Assumption College  
**Cameron Cushing**, Montana State University  
**Kelsey Cushman**, Southern Maine Community College  
**Thomas Dahlborg**, Saint Joseph's College of Maine  
**Jessica Day**, Hofstra University  
**Kiara Day**, University of Vermont  
**Emily DeLuca**, Saint Joseph's College of Maine  
**Eric DeLuca**, University of Southern Maine  
**Sophia Dobben**, Saint Joseph's College of Maine  
**Julia Donley**, University of Maine at Orono  
**Cole Doughty**, Central Maine Community College  
**Samantha Doughty**, University of Southern Maine  
**Adwin Dougingu**, University of New Hampshire  
**Bailey Drouin**, Saint Joseph's College of Maine  
**Molly Dufour**, Freed-Hardeman University  
**Caleb Dunlap**, Strive  
**Megan Dunlap**, Saint Joseph's College of Maine  
**Tyler Eldridge**, The Maine College of Art  
**William Emerson**, Bradley University  
**Aaron Erickson**, Southern Maine Community College  
**Charlotte Feinberg**, Goucher College  
**Taylor Ferrante**, Southern Maine Community College  
**Andrew Fickett**, Shaw Earthworks (employment)  
**Heather Fields**, University of Hartford  
**Joseph Fortin II**, Goodwill Industries (employment)  
**Olivia Garland**, Saint Joseph's College of Maine  
**Gabrielle Garson**, University of Maine at Orono  
**Travis Golder**, Southern Maine Community College  
**Caleb Goodall**, Gordon College  
**Madeleine Gotschlich**, University of Michigan  
**Travis Grant**, University of Southern Maine  
**Chloe Gray**, Ithaca College  
**Nicholas Greatorex**, University of Maine at Orono  
**Sadie Guimond**, University of New England  
**Madeleine Hamblen**, Gettysburg University  
**Johnathan Hamlin**, U.S. Army  
**Kacey Hamlin**, Cosmotech  
**Chazz Hansen**, SAM in Houston  
**Corey Harmon**, University of Southern Maine  
**Lucy Harrison**, University of Southern Maine  
**Colin Harvey**, Bridgton Academy  
**Breanna Hoyt**, York Community  
**Samuel Johnson**, University of Maine at Orono  
**Ashley Keating**, Saint Joseph's College of Maine  
**Benjamin Keene**, Southern Maine Community College  
**Noah Kiel**, Central Maine Community College  
**Ben King**, University of Maine at Orono  
**Karen Knight**, Brigham Young University in Idaho  
**Eric Komulainen**, Saint Joseph's College of Maine  
**Narissa Kourinos**, Emmanuel College  
**William Kozloff**, Undecided

**Brandon Labrecque**, Saint Joseph's College of Maine  
**Joseph Lambert**, New England School of Communications  
**Charlene Landry**, Becker College  
**Parker Lane**, Southern Maine Community College  
**Abigail LaPorte**, University of New Hampshire  
**Paige Lara**, Clarkson University  
**Jesse Leavitt**, University of Maine at Orono  
**Christian LeBlond**, U.S. Army  
**Hannah Leclair**, Saint Joseph's College of Maine  
**Matthew Leclair**, Saint Joseph's College of Maine  
**Zachary Lee**, Southern Maine Community College  
**Johnathan Legere**, Southern Maine Community College  
**Paige Lemieux**, Bryant University  
**Gabrielle Libby**, Colby-Sawyer College  
**Hannah Linscott**, Wheelock College  
**Kevin Lombard**, Tufts University  
**Rebecca Lord**, University of Maine at Orono  
**Sarah Lyons**, Cazenovia College  
**Haley MacDonald**, Southern Maine Community College  
**Michiel Mansir**, Employment  
**Joseph Martin**, Worcester Polytechnic Institute  
**Abby Mattingly**, Moving to Burlington, VT for a year then New England School of Photography  
**Matthew Melton**, University of New Hampshire  
**Jenessa Meserve**, University of Southern Maine and Daniel Webster College  
**Jason Meuse**, Middlebury College  
**Timothy Meuse**, Southern Maine Community College  
**Johnathan Miller**, Gap Year  
**Megan Miller**, Saint Joseph's College of Maine  
**Dylan Mininger**, Loyola University New Orleans  
**Faith Mishkin**, University of Maine at Fort Kent  
**Kelsey Mitchell**, Brigham Young University  
**Owen Mulrey**, University of Maine at Orono  
**Corey Nadeau**, University of Maine at Orono  
**Carmen Ndayisaba**, Husson University  
**Shannon Nee**, Stetson University  
**Jacob Nelson**, Gap Year and then apply to Southern Maine Community College  
**Sara Nelson**, University of Southern Maine  
**Sarah Norton**, Saint Joseph's College of Maine  
**Heather Nystrom**, Saint Joseph's College of Maine  
**Katherine O'Connor**, Montserrat College of Art  
**Sarah Olson**, Undecided  
**Francesco Pappalardo**, Bowdoin College  
**Eric Parlin**, Southern Maine Community College  
**Delaney Patten-Harris**, University of Tennessee Chattanooga  
**Emily Paulin**, Southern Maine Community College  
**Haley Perkins**, Bowdoin College  
**Michael Piscopo**, Undecided  
**Elisabeth Poole**, Undecided  
**Harry Portlock**, Southern Maine Community College

**Shanya Pottle**, Undecided  
**Gage Pratt**, Southern Maine Community College  
**Sydney Prindle**, Brandeis University  
**Brady Provencher**, University of Maine at Orono  
**Ashleigh Rajotte**, Maine Medical Center (employment)  
**Cynthia Reed**, Army National Guard and Southern Maine Community Center  
**Jessica Rexrode**, Roger Williams University  
**Jacob Reynolds**, Auditions throughout New York and California  
**Jeremy Reynolds**, Employment then maybe Southern Maine Community College  
**Jillian Robbins**, Siera Nevada  
**Courtney Roberts**, University of Maine at Presque Isle  
**Dylan Roberts**, Gap Year  
**Kyle Robida**, Southern Maine Community College  
**Samantha Robinson**, Saint Joseph's College of Maine  
**Matthew Roy**, Plymouth State University  
**Mahalia Saenz**, Undecided/Employment  
**Alyssa Sands**, University of Maine at Orono  
**Joseph Sauvageau**, University of Maine at Orono  
**Duncan Sawyer**, University of Maine at Orono  
**Rona Sayed**, American University  
**Zachary Schmidt**, ESI-3 month training program (Body Guard Training)  
**K-la Scott**, Saint Joseph's College of Maine  
**Drew Shane**, Southern Maine Community College  
**Claire Sirois**, Undecided  
**Joshua Slater**, Undecided  
**Victoria Small**, University of Maine at Orono  
**Timothy Smith**, Mars Hill University  
**Hannah Southard**, Wheaton College  
**Rozada Spiers**, Saint Joseph's College of Maine  
**Shelby Stack**, University of New Hampshire  
**Raymond Staples**, Gap Year/Undecided  
**Lauren Stiles**, Saint Joseph's College of Maine  
**Shaun Stoothoff**, Southern Maine Community College  
**Lydia Story**, Emmanuel College  
**Shawn Sullivan**, Lake Region Community College  
**Lucas Sutton**, Christian Brothers University  
**Sophia Swiatek**, Southern Maine Community College  
**Dylan Truong**, University of New England  
**Katie Tucker**, Manhattan College  
**Dylan Turner**, Bridgton Academy  
**Jacqueline Turner**, University of Massachusetts Amherst  
**Laura Turner**, University of Connecticut  
**Elliott Twilley**, Syracuse University  
**Nathaniel Twombly**, University of Southern Maine  
**Nickolas Van Joolen**, Wentworth Institute of Technology  
**Michaela Venezio**, Southern Maine Community College  
**Melissa Walls**, University of Maine at Farmington  
**Logan Weaver**, Hoglund's CountrySide Butcher (employment)  
**Cameron Welch**, Southern Maine Community Center  
**Owen Whitehead**, University of Maine at Farmington  
**Lukas Willoughby**, Sup De Co La Rochelle  
**Blake Wilson**, University of Southern Maine  
**Adrian Wing**, Undecided  
**Shayla Wing**, Saint Joseph's College of Maine  
**Jared Wood**, University of New Haven  
**Jonathan Woodbury**, Peters Construction (employment)  
**Owen Wright**, University of Maine at Orono  
**Collin Young**, University of Southern Maine  
**Michael Zagorianakos**, University of Southern Maine



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## Gorham School Committee Meeting

BY ROBIN SOMES  
Staff Writer

In the last meeting for the 2013-2014 school year, Village Elementary School Principal Brian Porter provided a presentation on school assessment, a formal endeavor that incorporates numerous testing methods to ascertain information on scholastic oriented rankings, expectations and accountability at national, state, local and student levels. As his presentation revealed, a lot of testing, analysis and application is happening in Gorham's schools to provide a clear picture of where things stand academically.

The statewide MEA (Maine Educational Assessments) science oriented test is given each May to grades five through eight. MEA has been used by the state to track Adequate Yearly Progress (AYP) at federal, state and local levels as part of the No Child Left Behind (NCLB) Act.

The NECAP (New England Comprehensive Assessment Program) is another tool used for requirements of NCLB. Like the MEA, it is given to students in grades five through eight and is administered every October. Testing covers reading and math and is based upon the prior year's instruction for all students.

The MHSA (Maine High School Assessment) is what the state uses to measure high school rankings in terms of student achievement. It is comprised of results from the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and science testing for grade 11 only. Specifically, the critical reading, writing and math sections of the SAT exam in May and the Maine High School Science Assessment given in late March/early April each year are used.

Every two years, the NAEP (National Assessment of Educational Progress) is administered to randomly selected students at various statewide schools for grades four, eight and 11. Testing covers areas of reading, math and science. Scoring is used for ranking at the

state level and does not reflect student, school or regional levels.

As Porter explained, there are two main factors that drive the need for accountability: the AYP and the Gorham School District's self-imposed 90% Goal. AYP is federally mandated and stems from the No Child Left Behind Act. It represents the degree of academic progress expected of each school each year. However, states determine how this will be measured and, for the past several years, NECAP has been used in Maine. AYP is comprised of the reading and math testing from NECAP for grades three through eight and the SAT for grade 11.

Gorham schools have fallen short in recent years with respect to AYP, but Maine was granted a waiver that maintains targets at achievement levels from three years ago. As part of this waiver, Maine is implementing its own plan to improve educational results for all students through the Common Core State Standards, which will be implemented this coming school year. New educator evaluation and support systems will begin their pilot runs with full implementations by the 2015-2016 school year.

The 90% Goal was set eight years ago after discussions about doing much better in regards to competency in Reading and Math. It represents a level of 90% of students being proficient in these areas as reflected by NECAP. Overall, scores in Gorham have consistently risen since the onset of the Goal and in addition, have been higher than the state average.

As Porter pointed out, "All the efforts towards testing are interconnected. Although there may be parts of the connections that have attributes to other factors, clearly there's been an impact in having these programs. Teachers and staff really dig down to the fine details to find different ways to help students do better."

For more information regarding assessment, visit: [www.gorhamschools.org/assessment](http://www.gorhamschools.org/assessment)

## Odyssey of the Mind Team Competes in World Finals



Photo credit Pamela Weiss

Pictured in Ames, IA at the Odyssey of the Mind World Finals are (left to right): Avery Arena, Madeline Joyal-Myers, Elizabeth Lemieux, OMER, Sophia Hendrix, and Kayley Mason.

BY DIANE KNOTT  
Odyssey of the Mind Coordinator,  
Gorham Schools

As first place winners at Odyssey of the Mind Regional and State Tournaments in March, the Gorham High School's Classical Performance team earned an invitation to compete in the 2014 World Finals Competition.

After the regional competition, the team worked diligently to perfect their skit and raised funds to travel to Iowa State University on May 28 to join hundreds of other teams from countries such as China, Germany, and Canada.

Although they were not in range to bring home a trophy to Gorham, they did learn a lot from other teams competing at the global level. They also returned with fond memories of being American cultural hosts to their Hong Kong buddy team.

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 budget and to do all work without assistance.

### school notes

There will be two dances this summer at Gorham Middle School (GMS) benefiting the GMS garden. The dances are open to incoming six- through eighth-graders. The Midsummer Dance will be held Thursday, July 17 from 6 to 8 p.m. and the Back-to-School Dance will be held Friday, August 22 from 6 to 8 p.m. Admission to each dance is \$5.

## WRCV Student of the Quarter

Each quarter, teachers at Westbrook Regional Vocational Center (WRVC) select one student as Student of the Quarter for each program. Their selections are based on the student's academic performance and work ethic. Students are recognized at a breakfast awards ceremony at the Center, and parents, teachers, and school administrators are invited. For the third quarter, Gorham High School senior Tim Meuse was selected by his teacher, Chef Charles Limoggio, as the Student of the Quarter for the Culinary Arts Program. In the fall, Meuse will continue his studies in culinary arts at Southern Maine Community College.



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## Encouraging Summer Reading

By JACQUIE LORTIE  
Village School Literacy Specialist

The Village School Reading Room was granted \$700 by the Gorham Educational Foundation (GEF) to fund a research-based program to deter summer regression in reading skills. Research shows that children who read during the summer are at less risk for losing reading skills during the summer months.

On May 13, second through fifth grade students who received reading support, and their families, attended a pizza dinner and book fair.

After perusing books at their reading levels, the students made wish lists of books they would like to read during the summer.

Using the GEF grant, each child will receive \$23 worth of books from their wish lists. These books were ordered and distributed before the end of the school year.

Students will be contacted during the summer and asked to share information and recommendations about the books they have read. By keeping their reading skills sharp, there should be little regression in reading scores when they return to school in September.

The Village School Reading Room thanks the Gorham Educational Foundation for their dedication to the students and teachers in Gorham.

## GHS Student Wins MECA Scholarship for Essay

By MEGAN DUNLAP  
GHS Student Intern

Maine College of Art (MECA) recently held its inaugural student essay contest to both high school and middle school students. The contest was designed to foster a discussion of art within Maine's young people.

The winning essay had the most "conviction and clarity of expression" to the questions: "What would a summer of making art at MECA mean to you?" and "How do you feel this experience would benefit your creative growth?"

After receiving dozens of essays from around the state, one of the two winners chosen was 15-year-old Caitlyn Duffy, a sophomore at Gorham High School. For being a finalist Duffy received a full summer camp scholarship at MECA.

Duffy said she almost did not enter her essay but is unbelievably happy that she ended up doing so. "It's such an amazing privilege to have access to so much creative energy over the summer," said Duffy.

## Narragansett to Combine Fourth, Fifth Grade Classrooms in the Fall

By CORINNE ALTHAM  
Staff Writer

On June 2, Gorham elementary school principals held two information sessions to discuss the move to state-mandated proficiency-based education with over 70 parents of K-5 students in attendance.

They outlined the national move to Common Core State Standards, broke down the Maine proficiency-based edu-

cation law, discussed what's next for Gorham in the K-5 buildings, and took questions from parents.

In 2012, Governor LePage signed into law LD-1422 which would require school districts to create a plan toward awarding proficiency-based diplomas. Beginning with the class of 2018, schools must provide evidence that students are proficient

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## GMS & GHS Honor Rolls

### Gorham Middle School Fourth Quarter Honor Roll 2013-14

#### Grade 6 - High Honors

Carson Battaglia  
Elizabeth Blanchard  
Laura Bolduc  
Anthony Booth  
Evan Chambers  
Vicky Chen  
Julie Cooper  
Samuel Coro  
Charlotte Dean  
Lauren DiDonato  
Hannah Dimick  
Ryan Doughty  
Lydia Drew  
Madison Firmin  
Lauren Green  
Joseph Hansen  
Maeve Higgins  
Ashleigh Hotham  
Paige Hume  
Nolan Irish  
Katarina Jenkins  
Elyssa Johnson  
Aaron Jones  
Sarah Juskiewicz  
Brady King  
Lucas LaMontagne  
Haley Lowell  
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Alana Weed  
Quinn Young

#### Grade 6 - Honors

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Estelle Ballard  
Nicholas Batchelder  
Colby Bedell  
Celia Begonia  
Mariam Beshir  
Patrick Bishop  
Jordan Bretton  
Westley Brinegar  
Rebecca Brunner  
Ethan Bump  
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Haley Burns  
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Luke Tanguay (GHS '10), a recent graduate of Suffolk University, has accepted a position with CBT Architects in Boston. Tanguay, who is the son of Peter and Liz Tanguay, majored in Interior Design and received the award for Academic Excellence in the program.

Josephine Smith, daughter of Ben and Sandra Smith of Gorham, has been awarded **McAuley's Academic Excellence Scholarship**; receiving \$25,000 over the course of the four years she attends Catherine McAuley High School. Scoring in the 96th percentile nationally on the HSPT, Smith is the top-ranking student for those seeking enrollment in the Class of 2018.



The West Gorham Union Church will sponsor a public reading of the "Declaration of Independence" on Friday, July 4 at 11 a.m. on the steps of the Gorham House of Pizza. This event is free and non-partisan. All are welcome to attend. FMI, 213-3095.

Jane R. Bell Agency in Gorham has been designated an Allstate Premier Agency for 2014.

Moody's Collision Center of Gorham was presented a workplace safety award by Workers' Compensation Insurer, MEMIC. Moody's maintains a high performance safety program through organization, housekeeping practices and green technology.

USM Media Studies major Derek Goodrich of Gorham is one of the four recipients of the Kathryn Lasky Award for Public Service for a video project created on behalf of the Center for Grieving Children in Portland.

Cumberland County will provide assistance with a USDA Local Food Promotion Grant to **Plowshares Community Farm**, located at 237 Sebago Lake Road in Gorham. Plowshares Farm will undertake an extensive marketing plan to educate consumers about the high quality products grown at the farm and by the partner farms.

The outdoor portion of the Spring Into Summer program at **Baxter Library** will be held on Wednesday, Jul 2 from 2 to 6 p.m. Touch the Truck, featuring vehicles from the Gorham Fire/Police/Public Works Department, will be in the parking lot. Hot Dogs, sno-cones, snacks, games and fun will round out the event!

### ON-GOING EVENTS

The **Gorham Food Pantry**, located at 299-B Main St. (parking lot of St. Anne's Catholic Church), is open every Thursday morning from 9 to 11 a.m. and the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of every month from 6 to 7 p.m. Free for Gorham residents in need. FMI, 222-4351 or visit [www.gorhamfoodpantry.org](http://www.gorhamfoodpantry.org).

The **Lakes Region Senior Center's** new summer location will be at the **White Rock Grange** at 33 Wilson Road (off Rt. 237) in Gorham. The LRSC is a great place for daily socializing, independent activities and good conversation. Mahjong lessons on Monday; poker, crafting and card games on Tuesday; Chair Yoga with a Nutrition and Weight Support Group on Wednesday; and Bingo on Thursday! FMI, call Cheryl 892-9879 or Blanche 892-5604.

If you have memory concerns, you'll find a welcoming ear at **Gorham House's Memory Café**. MemoryWorks gathers on the fourth Tuesday of every month beginning at 1 p.m. in the sunroom at Gorham House. Led by Ken Capron, Director of MemoryWorks, and Michelle Belhumeur, Director of the Gorham House. The conversation can lead anywhere. FMI, 797-7891.

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.

### CLOSE TO HOME

The **Originals** presents Snake in the Grass, a thriller by Alan Ayckbourn. July 18-26 at the Saco River Theatre, Bar Mills. \$20/\$25. FMI, 929-5412 or [sacorivertheatre.org](http://sacorivertheatre.org)

**Schoolhouse Arts Center** will present **Fiddler on the Roof** from July 3 to 27. \$18/\$16. FMI, 642-3743 or [www.schoolhousearts.org](http://www.schoolhousearts.org).

## Gorham Chiropractic Ribbon Cutting Ceremony



Photo courtesy of Diane O'Neil

Dr. Rob Lavoie officially cuts the ribbon signifying the opening of the new location for the Chiropractic Clinic of Gorham, now located at 88 State Street. Several community members gathered to celebrate with Dr. Lavoie and his wife Amanda. The building is also known as the Charlotte Miller house, circa 1870. Dr. Lavoie purchased the building from Louise and the late Albert Milasauskis, who had begun renovating the property. Dr. Lavoie has been practicing in Gorham for nine years.

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# GFP Summer Update



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Gorham Food Pantry volunteers, Paula Nystrom & Elizabeth Tanguay, accept fresh fruits and vegetables from the Gorham Middle School garden. Local gardeners are encouraged to share their summer harvest with GFP clients by dropping off produce on Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Pantry.

BY DIANE O'NEIL

Local gardeners are now harvesting early summer fruits and vegetables and many are sharing their fresh produce with the Gorham Food Pantry (GFP). Produce drop off hours at GFP are every Wednesday from 6 to 7 p.m. through the entire growing season (beginning July 2 through late-September). Last year, local gardeners donated over 500 pounds of fresh produce and

these donations were greatly appreciated by Pantry clients.

GFP hours of operation are every Thursday from 9-11 a.m. and the second and fourth Wednesday of each month from 6 to 7 p.m. GFP is located at 299B Main Street, next to Saint Anne's Church. For more information, call 222-4351 or visit [www.gorham-foodpantry.org](http://www.gorham-foodpantry.org). For regular updates of items most needed, like our Facebook page, Friends of Gorham Food Pantry.

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### Grade 7 – High Honors

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Aaliyah Biambly  
Brittany Desjardin  
Abigail Enck  
Riley Ferrigan  
Trevor Gava  
Brinn Hall  
Maryam Hameed  
Isabelle Kolb  
Kate Larkin  
Griffin Lord  
Matilda McColl  
Lydia McCrillis  
Libby Mitchell  
Benjamin Nault  
Katherine O'Donnell  
Olivia Paruk  
Anna Rathbun  
Simon Roussel  
Sarah Stevens  
Logan Swift  
Sarah Walker  
Erin Wentworth  
Bruce Wyatt  
William Zidle

### Grade 7 – Honors

Isis Adams  
Maggy Aube  
Fatima Batool  
Peter Boswell  
Courtney Brent  
Zackory Brown-Davis  
William Burns  
Connor Coro  
Gabriel Cousins  
Brandon Cummings  
Gavin Cupps  
Caroline Dowdle  
Julia Downey  
Molly Duff  
Jacob Dupuis  
Michael Evans  
Emma Forgues  
Jayden Gaudreau  
Avery Germond  
Nora Gibbs  
Zachary Green  
Caroline Gross  
Joshua Hayward  
Autumn Heil  
Mackenzie Holmes  
Emaly Howard  
Riley Jerome  
Kasey Jiang  
Evelin Kasjanov  
Spencer Keating  
Elisabeth King  
Evelyn Kitchen  
Libby Knudsen  
Ella LeBlanc  
Thomas Light  
Dominic Lorello  
Kathryn Lundin  
Cooper Lyons  
Isaac Martel  
Rosalie McDaniel  
Olivia Miller  
Hailey Morrill  
Gretchen Muehle  
Margaret Munkacsi  
Thomas Nelson  
Vipul Perival  
Grace Perron  
Samuel Pocock  
Alice Riiska  
Samantha Robichaud  
Samantha Rockwell  
Colette Romatis  
Callie Russell  
Leah Scontras  
Andrew Sharp  
James Shimansky  
Jacob Sladen  
Sara Slager  
Caelyn Smith  
Dawson Smith  
Daniel Spiller  
Mariah Stout  
McKayla Taft  
Grace Terry  
Ethan White  
Bryce Womack  
Brooke Woodbury  
Melanie Wright

### Grade 8 – High Honors

Asal Bahmani  
Courtney Cushing  
Claudia Daigle  
Benjamin Eichner  
Aaron Farr  
Alexis Fotter  
Kate Gilbert  
Ahmed Hameed  
Sawyer Hanscome  
Saoirse Herlihy  
Garrett Higgins  
Madison Hinchey  
Kaitlyn Jodoin  
Tanja Kasjanov  
Haley Keffe  
Kyle King  
Grace Libby  
Hannah Libby  
Sierra Lambert  
Zachery McGouldrick  
Jacob Miller  
Camryn Morton  
Lauren Nagy  
Benjamin Nelson  
Alexander Ousback  
Emily Prindle  
Michelle Rowe  
Asma Sayed  
Jonathan Scribner  
Anna Slager  
Josephine Smith  
Abigail vanLuling  
**Grade 8 – Honors**

Wilder Baldwin  
Clayton Bassingthwaite  
Caitlyn Beaulieu  
Hannah Bellevue  
Benjamin Bellantoni  
Jessica Bennett  
Vanessa Berrill  
Hayley Bickford  
Lindsey Boylen  
Nathan Brown  
Caitlin Callahan  
Emily Chapin  
Llaina Charest  
Marisa Collins  
Emma Cousins  
Brianna Crockett  
Michaela Desrosier  
Bennett Donohue  
David Drew  
Jessica Dusseault  
Holden Edwards  
Lyndsey Estes  
Meadow Fortier  
Olivia Garand  
Julien Gibbs  
Brooke Greatorex  
Jacob Guerrette  
Andrew Harjula  
Jeremy Harmon  
Shayla Harris  
Maxwell Harvey  
Rachel Hooker  
Christian Hubbard  
Olivia Ionta  
Ryan Kaczmarek  
Stephen Klatt  
Eduard Klyuchka  
Erica Mallory  
Devin McCaffrey  
Grace McGouldrick  
Jonathan Meyers  
Carlos Monsen  
Emily Murray  
Emelia Nejezchleba  
Jack Niles  
Ryan Norris  
Mathew Norton  
Amelia Pappalardo  
Alexa Perkins  
Andy Pham  
James Plante  
Sean Pocock  
Hunter Poiras  
Megan Polchies  
Victor Popov  
Brittney Reed  
Jack Richards  
Lucas Roop  
Bridget Rossignol  
Madeline Rossignol  
Joshua Rowe  
Isabella Sawyer  
Tyler Seger  
Sarah Shields  
Justin Shiplett-Kilburn  
Anna Smith  
Noah St. Peter-Halstead  
Kayla Stickney  
Stefan Street  
Nora Susi  
Ian Taylor  
Christopher Tucker  
Breana Verrill  
Marie Walton  
Jillian Worster  
Emaan Yaqub

### Grade 10 – High Honors

Tyler Bernier  
Kayleigh Bettencourt  
Benjamin Bradshaw  
Coleman Dowdle  
Jordanne Mercier  
Molly Merrifield  
Nathaniel Nadeau  
Calvin Riiska  
Anna Smith  
Sydney Stultz  
Molly vanLuling

### Grade 10 – Honors

Diana Albanese  
Matthew Beahm  
Christopher Beland  
Ross Bellino  
Thomas Bernier  
Emily Bragg  
Kevin Brewer  
Mallory Campbell  
Robert Campbell  
Alexander Candemlo  
Chelsea Caron  
Sydney Caron  
Bryan Conover  
Nicole Couillard  
Rebecca Cupps  
Sierra Doyle  
Caitlyn Duffy  
Cody Elliott  
Eleanor Feinberg  
Dominick Fillmore  
Emerson Fox  
Colin Gotschlich  
Dane Heckathorn  
Cady Houghton  
Mia Kaufman  
Samuel Kilborn  
Carson Kuschke  
Elizabeth Kutzer  
Brandon Kuusela  
Nikolas Lieberum  
Matthew McCarty  
Chatham Mills  
Joseph Moutinho  
Jason Nagy  
Emma Niles  
Madison Ochse  
Robert Pellerin  
Taylor Perkins  
Madison Poulin  
Dylan Rogers  
Jesse Southard  
Ciara Stillson  
Maeve Terry  
Haley Tetreault-Kellett  
Jason Tracey  
Cameron Tracy  
Nicole Walls  
Nicholas Wilson

### Gorham High School Fourth Quarter Honor Roll 2013-14

### Grade 9 – High Honors

Anne Acker-Wolfhagen  
Mary Adams  
Avery Arena  
Delaney Burns  
Lindsey Caron  
Kathryn Christianson  
Kara Ellsmore  
Brooke Hall  
Sophia Hendrix  
Brandon Howard  
Whitney King  
Diana Kolb  
Allison LaFerriere  
Justin Laughlin  
Hannah LeBlanc  
Elizabeth Lemieux  
Samuel Martel  
Thomas Matthews  
Emily O'Donnell  
Athena Pappalardo  
Samuel Roussel  
Emma Smith  
Karen Stemm  
Cameron Stevens  
Blake Wallace  
Heather Woodbury  
Emily Yager

### Grade 9 – Honors

Elsa Alexandrin  
Mathew Anderson  
Katherine Andrews  
Sally Aube  
Georgia Baber  
Trystan Bates  
Jake Bear  
Katherine Bennett  
Kathryn Bertin  
Noah Frank Bird  
Morgan Brown  
Lucas Bryant  
Jamie Carter  
Nariah Cavarretta  
Sydney Coolong  
Tony Cooper  
Cameron Coro  
Kristen Curley  
Haylee Dahlborg  
Annmarie Dellasala

Brandon Desjardin  
Kara Doane  
Alyssa Dolley  
Drew Eid  
Travis Emerson  
Emily Esposito  
Erin Esty  
Ryan Firmin  
Abigail Flint  
Jackson Fotter  
Brandon George  
Grant Hamblen  
Ryan Hamblen  
Emily Hayward  
Cameron Holmes  
Jason Komulainen  
Carli Labrecque  
Eric Lane  
Narissa Libby  
Theodore Lockman  
Kaylea Lundin  
Thomas Macomber  
Fiona Nee  
Taylor Nygren  
Ethan Orach  
Padraic Owens  
Marina Pappalardo  
Kyle Peoples  
Audrey Perreault  
Kent Piazzola  
Emma Pierce  
Maeve Pitman  
Lauren Poirier  
Kenneth Richard  
Tyler Richman  
Brady Rioux  
Julia Roy  
Caroline Smith  
Molly Sposato  
Samuella Spurr  
Raymond St. Cyr  
Alexandra Stresser  
Lakiesha Sullivan  
Connor Sweatatt  
Hallie Thomas  
John Patrick Touchette  
Evelyn Turnbaugh  
JennaMarie Webster  
Marc Yankowsky

### Grade 12 – High Honors

Thomas Bradshaw  
Griffin Courtney  
April Cummings  
Meghan Cushing  
Morgan Cushing  
Tyler Eldridge  
Sadie Guimond  
Narissa Kourinos  
Abigail LaPorte  
Matthew Melton  
Jason Meuse  
Francesco Pappalardo  
Haley Perkins  
Sydney Prindle  
Hannah Southard  
Lydia Story  
Katie Tucker  
Jacqueline Turner  
Laura Turner

### Grade 12 – Honors

Gabrielle Bagala  
William Beland  
Carly Bell  
Emily Berrill  
Melissa Blake  
Tyler Carroll  
Lauren Carter  
Michael Chin  
Jeremy Collett  
Kelsey Cushman  
Thomas Dahlborg  
Emily DeLuca  
Eric DeLuca  
Sophia Dobben  
Samantha Doughty  
Molly Dufour  
Megan Dunlap  
Charlotte Feinberg  
Heather Fields  
Olivia Garland  
Gabrielle Garson  
Chloe Gray  
Nicholas Greatorex  
Madeleine Hamblen  
Johnathan Hamlin  
Kacey Hamlin  
Noah Kiel  
William Kozloff  
Paige Lara  
Hannah LeClair  
Matthew Leclair  
Paige Lemieux  
Gabrielle Libby  
Kevin Lombard  
Rebecca Lord  
Joseph Martin  
Jenessa Meserve  
Timothy Meuse  
Megan Miller  
Dylan Minger  
Kelsey Mitchell  
Carmen Ndayisaba  
Shannon Nee  
Heather Nystrom  
Delaney Patten-Harris  
Samantha Robinson  
Matthew Roy  
Rona Sayed  
Joshua Slater  
Victoria Small  
Timothy Smith  
Rozada Spiers  
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Michael Zagorianacos

### Grade 11 – Honors

Ashley Aceto  
Hunmin Bae

## Some Potholes!

**Officer stopped vehicle on New Portland Road. Operator was not intoxicated; he was trying to negotiate the potholes in the middle of the road.**

Hurricane Road caller reported someone had shot a bullet through the screen door on their porch. Caller has not used the porch since the fall and Officer did not think it was a direct shot at the residence.

Gray Road caller reported that a 9- or 10-year-old boy assaulted his brother with a baseball bat.

Suspicious person was reported on Fort Hill Road with three children in the vehicle. Driver had purchased flowers for two of the passengers whose mother was buried at that cemetery.

Officer identified subjects on Dingley Spring Road who were walking home as their driver was intoxicated.

Cressey Road caller received a call from someone who claimed to be from Sprint and that the complainant owed \$600 but that they would settle for \$300. Complainant did not send money but wanted the police department aware of the possible scam.

A subject was at the call box threatening to kill a town employee who he alleged was harassing his daughter. Dispatch advised that subject was being uncooperative.

Police were asked to attempt to locate a vehicle and using the last three numbers of the license plate. They were advised that a man who had fled his residence after the Fugitive Files aired was rumored to be in the vehicle.

Three boys were playing outside on Hemlock Drive. Two boys were 13 and 14 and one was seven years old. The seven year old made a comment about having a stick and the older boys chased after him. The mother of the seven-year-old tossed the boys bikes over an

embankment because she was afraid they were going to come after her.

Officer checked on a pedestrian on Dow Road who said he had been kicked out of his house in Buxton. Officer gave him a ride to Westbrook.

Suspicious person was painting his car for Thursday Thunder at Beech Ridge Speedway.

Queen Street caller reported a man living in his car behind her house. Man had active warrants.

Elm Street caller stated she has an elderly customer who comes into the business and yells and gets upset. There may be some age-related issues. Suggested she call if customer shows up and there is an issue. She has already referred her to another insurance company.

Officer stopped a vehicle on South Street as driver was not wearing his seat belt. While speaking with dispatch, officer saw operator put on his seat belt. Driver had an outstanding warrant for failing to appear on a charge of allowing minors to consume alcohol.

Officer had woman move her vehicle from State Street to Cumberland Farms. Driver was lost. Officer added air to her tire for her. Her tire light went out but her engine light stayed on. Officer smelled anti-freeze and found a leak. Advised her to have her engine checked.

Officer responded to a Shirley Lane residence for an intoxicated male who had fallen down some stairs and landed on a beer bottle with his head.

Four men including two from Buxton, one from Westbrook and one from Huston Road were arrested for OUI.

A Forest Circle man was arrested for domestic violence assault.

## CALENDAR

### SATURDAY, JUL 5

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

### SUNDAY, JUL 6

- Cressey Road United Methodist Church Praise and Bagels Service, 9-10 a.m., 839-3111.

### MONDAY, JUL 7

- Evening Story Walk with children's author Cathryn Falwell and her book, Scoot! 6-6:30 p.m. Children act out local wildlife featured in story. All ages. Baxter Memorial Library.

### TUESDAY, JUL 8

- 4-H Cornerstones of Science--Aerospace! A 6-week exploration program for ages 5-11 years. 1-2 p.m. Registration required. Baxter Memorial Library.

### WEDNESDAY, JUL 9

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

### THURSDAY, JUL 10

- Dexter Jenks Kick-Off Nat'l Tour, 8 p.m., Spire 29. All ages. \$10/\$13. FMI, 222-2068.
- Yoga for Kids, 10-11 a.m., Baxter Memorial Library lawn. All ages. No registration required.

### FRIDAY, JUL 11

- Friday Crafternoon at Baxter Memorial Library, 1:30 p.m., all ages. No registration required.

### SATURDAY, JUL 12

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

### MONDAY, JUL 14

- Monday Matinee, Old-fashioned reel-to-reel children's movie, 2-3 p.m., Baxter Memorial Library. Popcorn! All ages. No registration required.

### TUESDAY, JUL 15

- 4-H Cornerstones of Science--Aerospace! 1-2 p.m. Registration required. Baxter Memorial Library.

### WEDNESDAY, JUL 16

- Chill Out with Stories and Popsicles, 1:30-2:30 p.m., Baxter Memorial Library. All ages.
- Senior Lunch at St. Anne's Church. Every Wednesday at 12 p.m. \$3.50. Sponsored by the Town of Gorham.

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## Narragansett Combined Classrooms CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

in standards across eight disciplines: career and education development; English language arts; world languages; health, physical education and wellness; mathematics; science and technology; social studies; and visual and performing arts.

The law indicates there can be several pathways toward proof of proficiency in order to account for the differences among learners. Standards-based reporting isn't new to Gorham as the district has been using the Maine Learning Results for years to assess student mastery of skills.

But proficiency-based graduation isn't the only hot new topic in Gorham Schools. Spearheaded by the fourth and fifth grade team teachers at Narragansett, the school will shake things up in the upcoming school year.

To improve response to intervention (a.k.a. targeted support), the school will combine classes of fourth and fifth graders to facilitate groups of children getting exactly the help they need. Fourth and fifth grade students at Narragansett have always been in "one teacher" classrooms, but starting next year they will move during the school day. Students will begin their day in one of four mixed age classrooms then move to a new classroom for reading, math, and science instruction in groups built upon student skill level.

Technically titled "vertical teaming," classroom teachers will be able to focus their instruction and professional development on fewer disciplines since they

will be teaching fewer subjects to more children. Teachers Renate Schultz and Susan Adolf, who attended the evening information session, are excited about the move and looking forward to getting started in the fall.

Great Falls principal, Jane Esty, supports Narragansett's reform comparing traditional grade-levels based on age to "artificial silos" of learning.

All three principals were excited to see how more personalized and targeted instruction would improve student achievement in the years to come. Narragansett has committed to a guaranteed two-year pilot of the new program.

This exciting move for teaching and learning at Narragansett comes on the heels of their recent Certificate of Achievement from the Department of Education after making impressive gains in math and reading proficiency.


On May 15, Commissioner Jim Rier and his team from the Department of Education visited classrooms at Narragansett to celebrate their achievement and recognize them for being one of the top 25 schools in growth for all students and in the top 25 for growth among struggling students.

At the end of the 2013-2014 school year, Narragansett earned an A in the 2014 Maine School Performance Grading System. Their previous grade was a C.

Information about proficiency-based learning in Maine can be found on the Department of Education's website via [www.maine.gov/doe/](http://www.maine.gov/doe/).

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Strolling Magician - Music for all ages - Balloon Twisting Show - Hypnotist/Mind Reader - 5K Race  
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