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## Man Charged with Injuring Infant Daughter

SHERI FABER  
Staff Writer

Lee Keene, 27, of 180 Main Street, Gorham, has been arrested and charged with aggravated assault on a child younger than six as well as endangering the welfare of a child. On January 25 and again on February 6 Keene allegedly assaulted his four-month-old daughter. The Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) made their initial report to Gorham Police on January 27 stating the infant had injuries that were not life threatening and advised that the child was safe at the hospital. Later that day, police learned the full extent of the child's injuries, which were serious but the child was expected to recover. Keene was arrested on January 29. His attorney told the court Keene had "mental health issues". DHHS is involved with the family and is making plans for the child. Both parents are employed and took turns caring for the baby.

According to Detective Sergeant Dana Thompson, the two day delay in making the arrest allowed Gorham Police to collect "as much pertinent information as possible," as the baby was safe in the hospital and the parents were prohibited from having any contact. There are no other children in the home nor involved with the suspect.

## Options for Trash: Tags or Maroon Bags

BAILEY O'BRIEN  
Staff Writer

The town of Gorham is introducing an alternative to the current curbside collection trash bag system. Announced on February 1, the new trash bag tag program is officially underway. This gives residents the choice between the standard maroon Gorham trash bags and the new bag tags, which can be purchased and attached to regular commercial trash bags for weekly pickup.

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## Village-Area Changes: Bowling Alley Possible

SHERI FABER  
Staff Writer

Jon and Cindy Smith of Great Falls Construction continue with more plans to revitalize Gorham Village. They are currently making plans for the property adjacent to My-FIT-24 and the Gorham School of Music on Railroad Avenue, which runs behind Hannaford and leads to the Gorham Post Office.

The property, purchased by the Smiths for \$1,000,000 in 2007, extends from the existing warehouse to Robie Street. It currently houses some derelict storage sheds, which will be torn down. The property is also used for overflow parking for Sebago Brewing Company.

Their plans are for a mixed-use building that would include a boutique bowling alley on the first floor with market rate residential apartments above. Currently the Smiths are working with an engineer to determine how many apartments they can build on this site, but Jon Smith estimates at least 20 to 30 apartments.

The Smiths combined taking a vacation with attending a conference on bowling alleys. They came away convinced that a bowling alley would be a good fit for Gorham, noting that bowling is an activity that appeals to all ages.

"This will be our biggest development in Gorham," said Smith. "We have



Courtesy of Google Maps

been contemplating the best use for this property for the past few years and are now moving forward" he added.

"Jon has been involved with a number of quality developments in Gorham Village and we are very excited about the prospect of developing this vacant lot on Railroad Avenue. We look forward to learning more about the project and working with him," said Town Manager David Cole.

The Smiths have also recently purchased the building at 42 Main Street, home of the Bookworm. The rest of the building consists of apartments and office space but the Smiths envision adding a retail space--possibly a bakery--on the other side of the first floor with the current tenant moving his office to another location in the building.

## Changes Coming to Police Department

SHERI FABER  
Staff Writer

Gorham's new Police Chief, Daniel Jones, has recently announced a number of changes coming to the Police Department that will directly affect the community.

Among those changes are plans to use social media to better connect with the community. For example, to make people aware of a possible bad batch of heroin in the area or scams such as the recent one where tax returns were filed using other people's social security numbers. It could also be used for traffic problems, which could be posted in real time. He also hopes the Department might receive information about active criminal activity. Jones

sees social media as a way to connect with young people. He has contacted the University of Southern Maine about having a marketing major work with the Police Department to better present their message on social media. He also hopes the student might improve the department's Facebook page.

Drug abuse continues to be an issue for the community. The State of Maine will fund 10 new positions through Maine Drug Enforcement Agency (MDEA), one of which is slated for Gorham. It is a two-year position but Jones expects it will continue for a longer period of time. The position is fully funded by the state and includes financial support for a police vehicle and fuel. Jones is also pleased that this opportunity will also mean the town can add an

additional officer to replace the officer assigned to the MDEA.

The town of Gorham has again funded a police dog. The town has had a canine in the past but not for a number of years. Officers have borrowed canines from other communities in the past, but this was not found to be anywhere near as effective as having one on hand. Officer Nathan Therriault will be the dog's handler.

The Department received a grant from Cumberland County Emergency Services Unit to have a countywide SWAT team. Previously, the only available SWAT teams were through the State Police who are spread throughout Maine. Having a team available through Cumberland County means one can

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# Help with Tax Preparation and Earned Income Tax Credits

REP. LINDA SANBORN

It's that time of the year again: tax season.

Filing your taxes can be a hassle, but there are a couple of resources out there that can help make the process easier and maybe even help you save more money.

One great organization is CA\$H Maine, which stands for Creating Assets, Savings and Hope. Gorham is served by CA\$H Greater Portland, a year-round program that seeks to empower individuals and families to achieve long-term financial stability and help Cumberland County residents make the most of their money.

During tax season, CA\$H provides free tax preparation for those who qualify, which includes anyone who earned \$54,000 or less from wages, self-employment or farming in 2015. Last year, the organization helped over 1,000 Cumberland County residents file their taxes. The best way to reach CA\$H Greater Portland is by calling 2-1-1 or visiting [www.211maine.org](http://www.211maine.org).

CA\$H also helps individuals apply for the federal and state Earned Income Tax Credit, or EITC, which is another program I want to highlight. It was created to help low-income

working families get ahead and is especially helpful for those with children. A single individual without children qualifies if they earn about \$15,000 or less, while a couple with two kids could qualify with a combined income of just under \$50,000. Visit [www.IRS.gov](http://www.IRS.gov), and click on "Credits & Deductions" to find out if you qualify.

Last year, the Maine Legislature voted on a bipartisan measure to make the state's EITC fully refundable. This means that working families will receive the credit in full, regardless of their tax liability. Thousands more working Mainers and their families will have larger after-tax earnings if they take advantage of the credit.

EITC has been found to be an effective way to lift families out of poverty and can have lasting impacts on children in families who receive them. But many people miss out on this important tax break because they do not even know about it. Nearly 40 percent of households in Cumberland County qualify, but only about a quarter of eligible individuals and families take advantage of the credit.

A national report by the Corporation for Enterprise

Development found that 47 percent of Maine households face perpetual financial insecurity, meaning they are unable to save enough to have backup funds to cover bills for even just a few months in case of an emergency. For many Mainers, the tax refund is the only time they have a large enough sum to make a down payment on a house or a car, put money towards education or set aside some savings.

Tax credits reward people who work while also pumping more money into the economy. When low- and middle-class families have more money in their pockets, they spend it and help our businesses thrive, strengthening our economy as a whole.

Be sure to use the tax resources available to you and let those who may be eligible know about them. The tax season can certainly be stressful, so it is important that we take advantage of the programs available to us and remember that we are all in this together.



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## Around Town

School Street Pub and Grill, located at 29 School Street in the space formerly occupied by Thatcher's, will open in the spring. The restaurant/bar will serve lunch and dinner, and will have multiple local and domestic beers on tap.

A custom framing shop is relocating to Gorham from Portland. Little Falls Custom Framing, 809 Gray Road, will open on February 16.

The Town Council Appointments Committee is seeking citizen volunteers to fill existing and upcoming vacancies on all Town Boards and Committees. For more information, visit the Town Clerk's office or [www.gorham-me.org](http://www.gorham-me.org).

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Dear Gorham Times,

I am writing today in support of the Shaw Brothers Family Foundation and their quest to purchase the land currently owned by ecomaine on Route 25. Currently this land is not taxed and the town of Gorham is not getting any benefits from it other than the green space. The plan that the Foundation has ready to go for this land would bring in tax dollars, but also restore farming to a once farm rich town. They would also create better access to the land for recreational use. The Foundation is not asking for handouts or town money, all they are asking for is a fair price. They have already offered ecomaine (which the town is part owner of) \$1.6 million, which was summarily rejected.

I urge the people of Gorham to write the Board of ecomaine and tell them to sell the property and allow the Foundation to move forward with their project. The town of Gorham is lucky to have a company like Shaw Brothers that is willing to invest so much in the town for this project (not to mention all they have already done). They have supported the town for so long and now it is time to support them. You can find a list of the board members at [www.ecomaine.org/about-ecomaine/board-of-directors](http://www.ecomaine.org/about-ecomaine/board-of-directors).

Thank you,  
Shonn Moulton

Dear Gorham Times,

I happened to be waiting in my car to drive out of my driveway on the morning of curbside pickup trash day and the garbage truck pulled up and inadvertently temporarily blocked my exit, so I

sat there and watched the actions of the garbage man. We had Gorham garbage bags, cardboard boxes, and recyclables separated out. I was flabbergasted to see the garbage man purposely throw all the materials into the same bin in the truck!

Why are we spending time and effort to separate trash and recyclables if everything goes into the same container in the truck upon pickup? That leads to a silly question of we even purchase trash bags?

Is rubbish separated out later at the processing facility now, or is Gorham and/or its designated trash-recycling removal contractor, actually practicing recycling?

Perhaps the Gorham Recycling Committee, professional in charge, or Gorham Times through an investigative report, could explain what is actually happening now with Gorham's waste stream?

Respectfully,  
Albert Frick

*Editor's Note: For photographs and more information about the trash/recycling trucks, see the page seven article in the February 24, 2013 edition of the Gorham Times available at [www.gorhamtimes.com](http://www.gorhamtimes.com).*

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# Gorham Grind Celebrates Birthday with Rocket Fuel Success

ALTHEA MASTERSON

If you stopped by the Gorham Grind right around Christmas, you saw the signs marking its 11th birthday. “Eleven for the shop, ten for me,” explains Carson Lynch—owner, entrepreneur, and active member of the Gorham Business Exchange—who bought the Gorham Grind after its first year of operation. Plus there was another reason to celebrate: sales of Lynch’s “Rocket Fuel” brand coffee milk are growing fast at its four newest locations: Rosemont Market, Whole Foods, Bow Street Market, and Mr. Bagel in Gorham.

Rocket Fuel is a “high-test coffee milk” that Lynch developed in 2008 to sell at festivals and other outdoor events. Rocket Fuel had become a sought-after item at the Gorham Grind for several years when Lynch decided it was time to extend its reach, so he converted the back of the shop into a licensed dairy bottling operation. Bayside American Café in Portland (formerly Bintliff’s)

was the first establishment to add it to its menu. Lynch describes Rocket Fuel as being “perfectly bold and sweet.” It gets its rich, coffee-forward flavor by combining strong coffee, caramelized sugar, and all-Maine dairy products.

Ask him how he got started in the coffee business and he will tell you about his years selling Fresh Samantha juice, traveling to a broad range of establishments that sold the product. He found that he “loved the energy” in coffee houses. As his customers know, Lynch uses freshly roasted coffee from Coffee by Design, a product he believes in as a former barista/manager and long-time regular customer.

During his travels selling fresh juice, he adds, “I had a sort of greatest hits list based on the menus and the vibe of each different coffeehouse. My dad and I had sketched an interior design we thought would work best for me. After discovering that the Gorham Grind was for sale, I checked it out, and the layout was extremely similar to one my dad and I had drawn up. So I knew it was meant to be.”



Photo credit Althea Masterson

Gorham Grind owner Carson Lynch

Successful catering and outdoor vending initiatives encouraged Lynch to “take the show on the road” in 2011. Housed in a 1994 Chevy Grumman step van, this mobile operation is named Flo. Flo is Maine’s first and only specialty coffee and espresso truck, and today she caters a

wide range of gatherings, from parties and weddings to music and sporting events. He deeply appreciates the people who supported the creation of Flo through an online crowdsourcing campaign, say-

ing “Flo is an idea whose time had come, and our fans, friends, and family made this dream a reality.”

Running the Gorham Grind, producing Rocket Fuel, and operating Flo keep Lynch a busy man and they feed his entrepreneurial spirit. Bringing a product to market is neither easy nor quick. He worked long and hard creating the right mix of flavors, developing the logo and packaging, and applying for a distribution license from the Maine Department of Agriculture. He is particularly proud of his latest community partnership, collaborating with Heather Moody and Mr. Bagel. Customers can now buy Rocket Fuel at Mr. Bagel and Heather’s fresh bialys at the Gorham Grind.

All of this leaves us wondering, what’s next? In the meantime, if you haven’t already, stop in to your local community coffeehouse, try some Rocket Fuel, and keep your eyes open for Flo.

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## CELEBRATING AGRICULTURE

# Little River Flower Farm

MALLORY CAMPBELL  
GHS Student Intern

Little River Flower Farm is a restored 1851 farmhouse accompanied by perennial beds, growing fields, and walking path along the Little River in Buxton. The farm holds acres of flourishing summer cutting flowers, hundreds of uniquely shaped hard-shell gourds, and seasonal organic fruits and vegetables.

Though the farm is located in the town of Buxton, owner Nancy Stedman does a lot of her business in Gorham.

Between 7,000 and 9,000 annual flowers are planted every year and

grow in a 30-foot by 96-foot greenhouse, two 18-foot by 48-foot hoop houses, and three large field plots at Little River Flower Farm. There are also three beds that house over 1,500 perennials for cutting.

In addition to selling flowers and organic fruits and vegetables, Little River Flower Farm hosts rehearsal dinners, anniversaries, birthdays, retreats, and weddings.

The farm is located on 160 Turkey Lane, Buxton. For more information about the farm or planning an event at the farm, contact Nancy at (207) 929-3967 or sales@littleriverflowerfarm.com.

## Changes to Police Department CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

be assembled much more quickly with officers more familiar with the area and with the local population. The grant will also pay for the necessary equipment. The entire department will get free training and will help other local teams, which will afford them the advantage of local knowledge. A SWAT team was last called to Gorham when a USM student in a fraternity house was reported to have several guns in his room, one gun was said to be aimed at a fellow student. The incident was resolved peacefully after several hours of negotiations with the student.

In the fall Jones expects to have a 10- to 12-week Citizen’s Police Academy that will be open to the public and will offer programs on all aspects of police work including traffic, firearms, and court procedures.

Jones sees this both as a means of communicating with the public as to why the department might need a new cruiser or other equipment and as a means of building a bridge with the community. The Department also has a program known as Volunteers in Police Service (VIPS) where volunteers assist with a variety of jobs such as traffic control for road races and other community events. Jones hopes to find people whose life experiences could help with planning and operating the police department.

Jones also plans to have “Coffee with the Chief” meetings quarterly. These meetings will be open to the public and will be an opportunity for residents to talk with Jones about the community and any issues of concern.

## DELIVERY PERSON NEEDED

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## TECH TIPS

# Raise Your Hand if You Love Your Smartphone or Tablet

RYAN BREAULT

We love our devices and we have become very proficient with them. According to Teena Maddox of ZDnet, a resounding 74 percent of workers today use personal devices such as tablets, smartphones and yes, even personal laptops, and the number continues to grow. Bring Your Own Device (BYOD) can be a major headache for employers and IT folk, if it is not implemented and managed correctly. We all want the best integration for ease of use, security and cost effectiveness.

Here is some advice to help achieve the best possible level of BYOD usability and collaboration. Hopefully this article will help you to identify some holes in your own BYOD practices and policies, so they can be addressed now rather than when it is too late.

### Engagement from multiple departments

A BYOD policy is never something any one department should develop without help and input from a company's management or leadership team.

Some risks cannot be mitigated through technology alone and the full picture for the work environment will need to be assessed prior to implementing the policy. Any employee with access to sensitive data away from the office can use this nefariously if they choose, and no level of investment in Mobile Device Management will change that. Management teams, HR and your IT department or IT consul-

tant must understand this, and appreciate that sometimes a signed non-disclosure or confidentiality agreement is just as important as an encrypted, centrally managed tablet.

### Software

The risks of BYOD are not only about smartphones left on airplanes and iPads stolen from restaurants. The apps people use can create security risks as well. Are staff members free to drag confidential documents into their personal Google Drive, OneDrive or Dropbox accounts? Are some employees using "to do" list apps without realizing there is already an in-house program in place for such information?

The more tech-savvy the workforce becomes, the more likely they are to start using software that may not be part of approved processes. Often this is done with no ill intent, people just want to do their jobs, but the security implications exist regardless.

### Educate staff

In most cases, employees do not deliberately create computer problems. Actually, they may feel they are using their knowledge of third-party apps and unsupported devices to benefit the business.

Organizations can implement the absolute best technology but without the proper training it will be rendered useless. It is best for your IT consultant to work with staff to inform and assist. At Omni Technical Consulting, we help our

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# Sex Offender Notification



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Ronald Yates, 44, of 96 New Portland Road is a convicted sex offender. For more information, visit [www.state.me.us](http://www.state.me.us) and search "Sex Offender Registry" or call Det. Steven Rappold at the Gorham Police Department at 222-1697.

## Options for Trash Bags

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The bag tags are a response to residents who prefer to use commercial trash bags. Instead of stuffing the regular bags into the Gorham bags, residents need only purchase the tags and place them on the regular trash bags for pick-up. The current Gorham trash bag program will remain an option for residents who do not wish to use the tags.

The new tags are the same price as the Gorham trash bags and come in a sheet of five tags. A pink sheet with five tags will cost \$6.25 (or \$1.25 each) and can be used on any trash bag up to 15 gallons, the equivalent of a small Gorham trash bag. A yellow sheet with five tags will cost \$12.50 (or \$2.50 each) and can be used on any trash bag up to 33 gallons, the equivalent of a large Gorham trash bag.

These new tags are available for purchase at the same locations residents currently purchase their Gorham trash bags.

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# New Youth Services Librarian

PAM TURNER

Director, Baxter Memorial Library

Heidi Whelan is the new Youth Services Librarian at Baxter Memorial Library. Heidi comes to us from the McArthur Library in Biddeford, where she was the Children's Room Assistant. Library Director Pam Turner asked her a few questions to help us all get to know her better.

Why did you decide to become a librarian?

I decided to become a librarian because I love to read and I want to share that passion and enthusiasm with children, tweens, and teens. What other job would let me: read to children, dance, sing, work on art projects, wear crazy costumes, plan amazing events, and suggest good books? It's really the perfect job for me!

What is your favorite type of book?

My favorite type of book is science

fiction. It's my favorite way to study philosophy!

If you could have lunch with anyone (dead or alive), who would it be and why?

If I could have lunch with anyone, it would be Samuel Clemens (pen name Mark Twain). Since he was a vegetarian and I'm a vegan, we would probably agree on a restaurant and his social commentary and sharp wit would keep us laughing all through lunch.

What do you like to do for fun?

I love walking with my dog, reading, kayaking, meditating, yoga, watching B movies, and working on art projects.

What is your favorite sport?

My favorite sport is Roller Derby because it is so fun. I skated with the Portland Derby Lite league and my derby name is Helena "Bomb 'em" Carter. It's an amazing cardio workout and the colorful knee socks are a bonus.

What is your favorite television show?

I never miss an episode of Supernatural! If I were in trouble, I wouldn't call Ghostbusters; I would totally call Sam and Dean Winchester!

Any other comments?

I'm so excited to be Baxter Library's new Youth Services Librarian. I would love to help you find a great book and to hear what you are currently reading.

Please stop by the library to welcome Heidi and to check out some great books. For more information on the library, please see our website at [www.baxterlibrary.org](http://www.baxterlibrary.org) or call the library at 222-1190.



Photo courtesy of James Rathbun

Heidi Whelan

# Police Recognize Civilians



Photo credits Officer Ted Hatch

Sgt. Kevin Riordan, president of the Maine Association of Police presented the James Durant Civilian Recognition Award to Georgia Humphrey (pictured on top) of Gorham Community Access Television and Elizabeth

"Buffy" Houph (pictured on bottom). Humphrey and Houph were recognized for their tireless support of the TRIAD program, a cooperative partnership between law enforcement agencies, elder service providers, and seniors.

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257 Narragansett Street	Defuria, Lauren & Mitchell, Christopher	Johnson, Russell & Kristine	\$182,000
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# Planning Board Results

At their February meeting, the Planning Board discussed and voted on the following items:

- Gledhill Group, LLC requested approval of Bramblewood Estates, a 10-unit residential condominium project on 4 acres off Bramblewood Lane. The application was tabled pending responses to remaining issues and a plan revision.
- The Board recommended that the Town Council adopt an amendment to the Land Use and Development Code to require written permission from abutting property owners to install farm stand directional signs.

• The Board referred to the Ordinance Committee and amendment to the Land Use and Development Code regarding the refund of impact fees.

• Normand Berube Builders requested to change the ownership of Cotton Farm Estates, a 14-lot subdivision on 27.3 acres off Farrington Road that was approved in 2006. The Board approved the request.

• The Board approved the Shaw Brothers request for approval to split land out of their existing gravel pit lot and to expand aggregate handling area, stockyard and laydown areas at their Mosher Road property.

## Tech Tips CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

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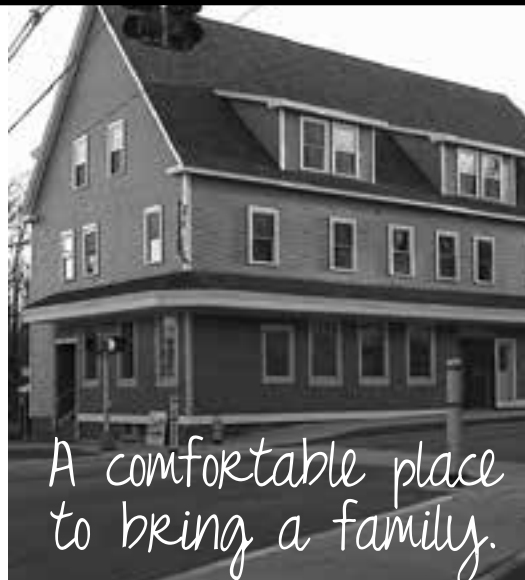
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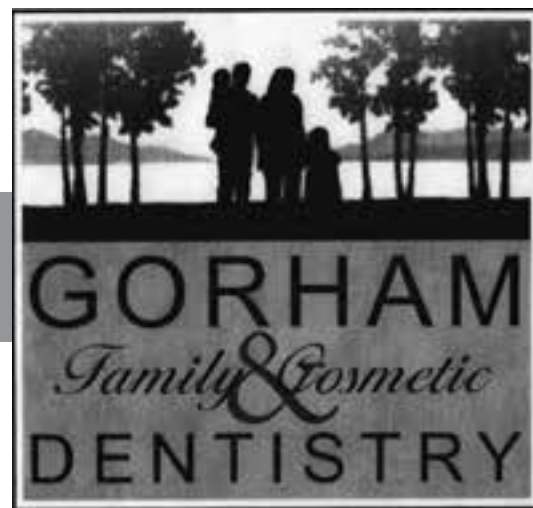
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## Calling all Incoming Kindergarten Parents!

Gorham's Kindergarten Parent Information Meetings are happening soon for incoming kindergarten students. Please note that the parent information meetings and screenings will be held at the student's neighborhood school. To find out which school a student will be entering, please visit [www.gorhamschools.org/transportation/attendance\\_zones/streets](http://www.gorhamschools.org/transportation/attendance_zones/streets) or call the transportation department at 893-2547. At the informational meeting, parents will pick up enrollment packets and sign their child up for kindergarten screenings to be held in April. Great Falls, Naragansett and Village Schools will all host meetings on March 1 at 5:30 p.m. Please contact any of the elementary schools with any questions.

# GMS Gives Back to the Community

LYDIA VALENTINE  
GMS Student Intern

The Gorham Middle School (GMS) has multiple activities and clubs to join; from school sports teams to choir, there is something for everyone. One of these groups at GMS is Student Council.

Throughout the year students are fundraising, organizing school activities and giving back to the community. Donna Pastore, a sixth grade teacher advises the Council.

The first of two fundraisers the Council does over the school year is selling Mac's Gourmet Popcorn, which is bought directly from a Maine company. The money raised is donated to the Westbrook Animal Shelter and the Helping Paws organization in Gorham. This year they raised an astounding \$1,000 for the shelter and \$500 for Helping Paws. To continue that work they rounded up 15 bags of supplies for the shelter, which were also donated.

The second fundraiser takes place in the winter months. They sell chocolate lollipops to raise money for Read Across America, which takes place in March. The funds go to buying new books for kindergarten to second grade classrooms at one of the Gorham Elementary Schools. Once the reading event has passed,

the books are left behind to be enjoyed even more.

Later this year, the students will make blankets for the Linus Foundation, an organization that gives blankets to critically ill children.

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*The Student Council and Mrs. Whitaker's group work hard throughout the school year and their results show in the community and in their education.*

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Fundraising is not the only way they spread cheer across the community. The Student Council makes holiday cards for residents at the Inn at Village Square, as well as cards for Bus Driver Appreciation Day, Volunteer Appreciation Day, and Staff Appreciation Day. The students also host the annual school talent show, which is run by the students and is a great way for their peers to show off their talents.

The Council could fill lists of amazing things they have done, but there is another group that adds its own amazing gifts to the list. Mrs. Whitaker, an Alternative Education teacher at GMS, runs the garden at

the Middle School and gets her students involved.

They grow an assortment of produce from melons and tomatoes to kale and potatoes in the spring, summer, and fall months. Once the food is grown Mrs. Whitaker's group continues the good by donating some to the Gorham Food Pantry and keeping what is left for cooking.

This project is very student-driven. They prepare the soil, harvest, and do all of the clean up once the growing season is over. Their tenth season just ended this fall.

The Student Council and Mrs. Whitaker's group work hard throughout the school year and their results show in the community and in their education.

## School Note

The GMS Civil Rights Team is sponsoring a bingo night to support the state of Maine's Civil Rights Team Project. The five-game event, to be held on Friday, February 26 at 6 p.m. in the GMS cafeteria, will include prizes, as well as a bake sale. The cost will be \$2.

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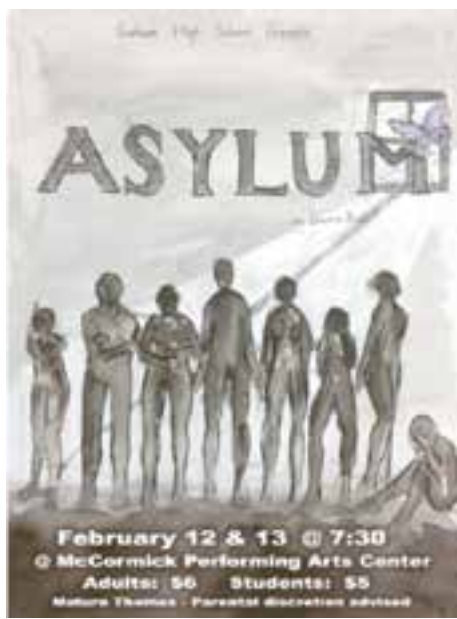
# GHS One Act Play Delves into the World of Psychosis

AVERY ARENA  
GHS Student Intern

The Gorham High School drama department will be putting on their annual one act play, performing "Asylum" by Dennis Bush.

The play is set in a mental facility with the stories of eight patients who have suffered from a variety of traumas and prolonged challenges, performed by GHS students Georgia Baber, Hannah Benson, Jordanne Mercier, Joy Lemont, Kayley Mason, Nicole Caruso, Rebecca Cupps, and Sawyer Hanscome. Gorham High School English teacher Josie Tierney-Fife directs, with Allison Sinnet as stage manager, Bridget Dangle as assistant stage manager, Kourtney French as understudy and techie, and Claire Valentine as poster artist and techie.

The cast and crew have researched mental illness in order to accurately represent their roles and the difficulties they represent. They have spent time face to



Poster credit Claire Valentine

face with USM professor and chair of Teaching and Learning Department Julie Alexandrin, have chatted using Skype with a woman with firsthand experience with mental illness, and researched the unique conditions and traits of their characters to bring authenticity to their parts.

The cast of "Asylum" will participate in the regional one act competition on March 4 and 5 and will host public shows on February 12 and 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the McCormack Performing Arts Center. The show is 40 minutes long. Everyone is welcome to attend, but parental guidance is advised, as it is an intense show with some mature themes. For more information visit [www.goghs.org](http://www.goghs.org).

# Jump Rope for a Heart Healthy Cause

FRANK DEFRANCESCO  
Great Falls PE Teacher

Great Falls School kicked off its annual Jump Rope for Heart fundraising campaign with an assembly that featured the Spindrifters, a jump rope demonstration team sponsored by the American Heart Association (AHA).

The team consists of 8- to 14-year-old girls and boys attending South Bristol School. Fourteen team members traveled to Gorham to participate in the assembly.

The Spindrifters' purpose is twofold: to demonstrate the health benefits and fun of rope jumping and to promote the Jump Rope for Heart student exercise event, which benefits the American Heart Association and the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (AAHPERD).

During the month of February, healthy heart month, students will collect donations for the American Heart Association. Before students ask for donations on behalf of the American Heart Association, they will learn (or review) the components of heart health, which are diet and exercise. Diet and exercise



Photo credit Jaime Tardiff

Two South Bristol school students from a jump rope demonstration team called the Spindrifters demonstrate how to jump rope at a recent assembly at Great Falls.

are critical elements of both the Physical Education Standards and the Health Standards.

This fundraiser gives Great Falls an opportunity to connect these concepts in a thoughtful way. The students will also learn how the Heart Association uses donations to help save lives through their education efforts and research. Students will participate in the Jump Rope for Heart student exer-

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SCHOOL

# Appreciating our Servicemen and Women



Photo credit Laurie Kenny

Narragansett buddy classrooms, Stephanie O'Donnell (grade three) and Laurie Kenny (grade one), worked together to make hand-written Valentines for our troops overseas to show appreciation for their service to our country as participants in the Hearts for Heroes Campaign. The project was sponsored by Leading Edge Chiropractic in Gorham.

# Sugar Content Adds Up



Photo credit Martha LaViolet

Students in Mrs. LaViolet's sixth grade health classes recently studied the sugar content of various drinks. The results are posted on a bulletin board outside the health classroom. Pictured from left to right in order of the least to most amount of calories and grams of sugar: 16.9 oz. water (0 tsp.); 16 oz. skim milk (6 tsp.); 20 oz. vitamin water (8 tsp.); 20 oz. Gatorade (8.5 tsp.); 16 oz. chocolate 1% low-fat milk (11 tsp.); 16 oz. Monster Energy Drink (13.5 tsp.); 16.9 oz. Purity Organic Lemonade (15 tsp.); 23 oz. Arizona Rx Energy Herbal Tonic (18.75 tsp.); 24 oz. Aroma Joe's Rush Blue Hawaiian (36.5 tsp.).



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# Championship Weekend in Maine High School Sports Arrives

MARTIN GAGNON  
Sports Editor

While the NFL season culminated with the Superbowl, many of the Maine High School sports teams concluded their season with conference and state championship games. The Gorham Rams had several teams hoping to bring home top honors this past weekend. See how the Rams fared with this update on our town teams.

**Cheering:** The Rams gave their fans many reasons to be pumped up this season. On January 16, the Rams were crowned champions at the Southwestern Maine Activities Association Championships. With momentum on their side, the Rams advanced to the Western Regional Cheering Competition in Augusta. The top six teams from each class would advance to the State Championships in Bangor. With skill and precision, the team finished first in the Western Class A competition and headed to Bangor. Gorham finished fourth out of 12 teams.

**Girls' Swimming:** The Rams competed in the South Southwesterns over the weekend and had a sixth place finish despite some strong performances. In the 200 Yard Medley Relay, the team of **Caelyn Smith, Molly Sposato, Hannah Benson, Jr., and Sierra Lambert**

finished third. Strong team efforts continued in the 400 Yard Freestyle Relay when the team of **Kasy Jiang, Lindsay Boylen, Olivia Paruk, and Alyssa Dolley** finished sixth. **Caelyn Smith** continued her strong swimming with a fourth place finish in the individual 200 Yard Freestyle event and a third place finish in the 100 Yard Backstroke event. Other top 10 finish for Gorham was **Delaney Burns** who finished eighth in the individual 500 Yard Freestyle and **Molly Sposato** who finished fourth in the 100 Yard Breaststroke.

**Boys' Swimming:** The boys South Southwestern was postponed. The Gorham Times will have coverage of this event in the next issue.

**Girls' Indoor Track and Field:** In the girls division, Westbrook took the top spot in the SMAA Southwesterns Championships. However, the Rams had several top five performances. Gorham's **Grace McGouldrick** was a top five finisher in both the girls 55 meter and 200 meter dash junior division. **Anna Slager**, coming off a banner fall season, took first place in the girls 800 meter junior division run and the girls one mile open division run. In the girls' long jump senior division, Gorham's **Erin Esty** tied for fifth. **Bridget Rossignol** finished second in the girls pole vault open division.

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## Houghton to Play College Soccer in New York

In a ceremony at Gorham High School, girls' soccer standout Cady Houghton signed a national letter to play at Adelphi University in Garden City, New York. As a senior co-captain, Houghton led the Rams to the Class A State Championship game. Houghton was named 2015 Class A Player of the Year at the Maine Soccer Coaches All-Star Banquet. Pictured with Cady are her parents Jill and Lonnie Houghton.

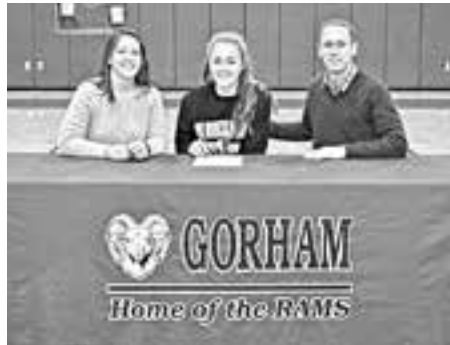


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## GHS Junior Sparks Top Finish in Volleyball Qualifier

MARTIN GAGNON  
Sports Editor

Keying a rally with her stellar defensive play above the net, Gorham High School Junior Diana Kolb sparked her Maine Juniors 18 National Volleyball team to a top eight seeding in the New England Regional Volleyball Association's 18s Open Qualifier.

Sixty four teams competed in four different locations in the New England region's open qualifier. The results of the two-day tournament determined where the teams would begin regional competition in March. Because of their play, the team will start regional competition in March as one of the top eight teams in New

England. This is only the second time that a Maine team has come out of the Qualifier in the top eight teams. The last time this occurred was in 2009. In addition to regional competition this team will be traveling to larger events held in Washington DC, Boston and Chicago to compete on the national stage.

After improving their record to 5-0 for the weekend with wins against teams from Marblehead and Newton, MA, they squared off in a winner-take-all match against one of their friendly rivals, and hometown favorite, the Latitude 42 18 Black team from Plaistow, NH. In the tie break-

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## Gorham's Andrew Rent Will Display Soccer Skills in Spain



Photo credit Jack Rent

Andrew Rent in action earlier this year in a youth soccer game.

MARTIN GAGNON  
Sports Editor

Gorham's Andrew Rent has got some serious kick and a selection to the 2016 Mediterranean International Cup (MIC) youth soccer tournament to prove it. Rent, an eighth grader at Gorham Middle School, will arrive in Spain on March 23 to compete against some of the best youth soccer players in the world as a member of the GPS-Bayern Munich squad.

The MIC is held near Palamós, Spain from March 22 to 27 and is one of the biggest and best youth tournaments

in world youth soccer. The MIC sees teams travel from across the world to the play in the tournament at a number of age groups. Andrew is playing in the class for males born after 2002. Professional clubs from Europe and around the world send their development teams to this tournament. Some examples are Manchester United, Liverpool, and FC Barcelona.

According to the coach of the national team, the GPS FC Bayern National Team program is for players within the GPS and FC Bayern affiliate clubs who

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## Championship Weekend

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In boys' competition, the Scarborough boys won their seventh championship in a row. In the junior division, Gorham's **Luke Gowen** finished second in the 200 meter dash and **Alex Ousback** finished third in the 800 meter run. **Zackory Brown-Davis** and **Zachery Cagle** also finished in the top ten in the 800 meter run. In junior division field events, Luke Gowen finished fourth in the high jump and **Garrett Higgins** finished fifth in the triple jump. In senior division events, Ethan Orach finished fifth in the 800 meter run and the high jump, **Branden Kuusela** finished third in the 55 meter hurdles, Kuusela also finished third in the 600 yard dash open division.

## Jump Rope

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cise event during the last week of February.

In addition to providing money for the AHA, this student exercise event provides funds that allow teachers to enhance learning beyond the classroom. The goal is to provide children with a fun and engaging field day in June where students participate in wellness experiences outside of their regular PE classes.

Last year the three Gorham elementary schools collected \$12,556. The goal is to increase that amount during the campaign this year.



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7:00 – 8:00 p.m.

**At the Gorham Town Hall**  
**Burleigh Loveitt Auditorium**  
**75 South Street**  
**Gorham, Maine 04038**

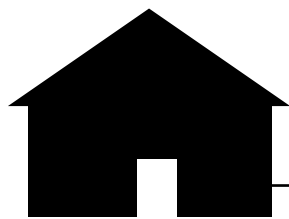
Please join MaineDOT at a formal public meeting to discuss the proposed large culvert replacement on Route 25 west of Bernard P. Rines Highway (Gorham Bypass).

Representatives of the Maine Department of Transportation will be present on Monday evening, February 22, 2016, from 7:00 – 8:00 p.m., to listen to concerns, receive comments, and answer questions from anyone with an interest in the project. Anyone with an interest is invited to attend and participate in the meeting.

Accommodations will be made for persons with disabilities. Auxiliary aids will be provided upon advance request.

Any inquiries regarding this project may be directed to the attention of Robert Betz, Senior Project Manager, Maine Department of Transportation, Highway Program, 51 Pleasant Hill Road, Scarborough, Maine 04070. Telephone: (207) 885-7000. Email: [robert.k.betz@maine.gov](mailto:robert.k.betz@maine.gov)

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Joseph Bennett (GHS '13), Husson University, Physical Therapy  
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Lindsay Chapman (GHS '13), Husson University, Occupational Therapy  
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Quincy Shaw (GHS '13), University of New Hampshire  
Hannah Shorty (GHS '10), University of Rhode Island  
Alexandra Sturtevant (GHS '12), Delaware Valley University  
Krista Boylen (GHS '15), University of Rhode Island

### GRADUATIONS

Sarah Doughty (GHS '12), Saint Michael's College, Bachelor of Arts, cum laude in English.  
Jennifer Moutinho (GHS '09), Georgia Institute of Technology, Master of Science in Environmental Engineering.

### OF INTEREST

The St. Anne's Council of the Knights of Columbus will be holding Baked Haddock Dinners on Fridays from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at St. Anne's Parish Hall, 299 Main Street, Gorham beginning on Feb. 12 and every Friday through the Lenten season. Cheese pizza, macaroni and cheese, gluten free and takeout available. \$9/adults, \$5/ages 6-12, under 5 Free. FMI, 839-4857.

A free Community Dinner will be served on Monday, Feb. 22 at 5:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First Parish Congregational Church in Gorham. A roasted turkey dinner with all the trimmings will be served at 5:30 p.m. Doors open at 5 p.m. This free food and fellowship event is sponsored by the Gorham Ecumenical Council. All are welcome!

St. Anne's Catholic Church in Gorham has added a new Sunday Mass at 5 p.m. The Weekend Sunday Mass Schedule will be at 8 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. FMI, 839-4857 or stannegorham.com.

Anne Boulet Sullivan (right), newly-inducted into the Maine Beta chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa based in Gorham is pictured with her mother, Judy Boulet, left, who is New Hampshire State President of Alpha Delta Kappa, an international honor society for teachers and retired teachers.



The Gorham Garden Club will hold a meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. at the First Parish Church in Gorham. "The Rain in Maine: Friend or Foe" presented by Kirsten Ness, Master Gardener. Public is welcome.

Explore for Animal Tracks with Master Naturalist Karen Herold on Saturday, Feb. 13 at 10 a.m. while snowshoeing a new 1-mile nature loop trail on Hawkes Preserve in Gorham. Learn to identify the wild animals living in the forest and along the Presumpscot River by

the tracks they leave in the snow. The event is free, but space is limited, RSVP required to info@prrt.org.

The Gorham Business Exchange will welcome Bill Packard, right, to share his highly successful "Think Like A Customer Five Step Success Formula" to the business community on Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 12:15 p.m. This event is open to the public, with a lunch provided by Subway for \$10. Gorham Savings Bank, Wentworth Drive location (second floor). FMI, mlabrie@gorhambusiness.org



Join Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife on Saturday, Feb. 13 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for a full morning of ice fishing instruction on the Sebago Lake Land Reserve's Otter Ponds, Standish. Open to all ages and No fishing license required. Bring a lunch! Parking is limited. FMI, www.pwd.org/intro-ice-fishing-day

The Gorham Democratic Caucus will be held on Sunday, Mar. 6 at 2 p.m. at Gorham Middle School. FMI, forrestgenthner@gmail.com

Baxter Memorial Library will host "Graphic Novel Day" on Thursday, Feb. 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with novel themed games and activities for all ages. Superhero costumes encouraged! Comic book author and illustrator Jay Piscopo will present a "Draw on Your Own Creativity" Workshop from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. for ages 7-12. Registration required. FMI, 222-1190.

### 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 second and fourth Wednesday of every month from 6 to 7 p.m. Free for Gorham residents in need. FMI, 222-4351 or visit www.gorhamfoodpantry.org.

The Lakes Region Senior Center, located at the Little Falls Activity Center, 40 Acorn Street in Gorham is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Join them daily for coffee, tea and socializing. Ongoing daily activities include Mahjong on Mondays, beginners welcome. FMI, Diane 892-9529. Tuesdays include crafts and card games. FMI, Avis 892-0298. The Memoir Writing Group meets the second and fourth Wednesday of the month. FMI, David 892-5604. Thursday Table Games at 10 a.m. Friday Art Workshop at 9 a.m. FMI, 892-0299.

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.

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**CLOSE TO HOME**

Windham Center Stage Theater presents a one-night only performance of "Love Letters" by A.R. Gurney on Saturday, Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. \$15/\$10. Windham Town Hall. FMI, windhamtheater.org

A Winter Book Sale will be held at the Windham Hill United Church of Christ on Saturday, Feb. 13 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 14 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 140 Windham Center Road. FMI, 892-4217.

Ossipee Regional Winter Farmers Market is open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. with bread, vegetables, honey, meats, crafts & more. Old Standish Lodge, 22 Ossipee Trail West, Standish. FMI, 207-332-9616.

Indoor Yard Sale, Bonny Eagle High School Cafeteria, Saturday, Feb. 27, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. FMI, 590-1216.

**Volleyball** CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

ing set, the girls from Maine started off slow though, and things did not look good as they found themselves down 4-8. Senior co-captain Jocelyn Moody went back to serve for the 18 National team and was able to get a couple of aces to tighten the score. Then junior Diana Kolb went on a blocking streak against the Plaistow team. At the end of the mayhem, the Maine Juniors team went on an unan-

swered 11 point run to find themselves with a 15-8 victory.

Head Coach Andy Pohl commented, "The girls simply played brilliantly. They found themselves without key players, and everyone just persevered and stepped up. Championship teams find ways to win no matter what the obstacles are and that's what this team did this weekend. I couldn't be more proud of them."

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**Andrew Rent** CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

have excelled in their own club/regional environment. Players should exhibit exemplary work ethic, commitment and have an excellent technical and tactical base. The GPS National team program brings together the very best players from across all of the GPS states and affiliate clubs to practice together at training centers, represent the club at high profile tournaments and showcase the individual talent of our players at national and worldwide events.

Displaying all these qualities of excellence, Rent was recommended by his regional head coach or director of coaching. Rent's selection to the roster was based on the cumulative feedback from coaching staff at their own club, at GPS FC Bayern National team Training Centers or previous games or tournaments.

All the players currently play within the Global Premier Soccer system. Rent and fellow GPS-Maine teammate Max Murray from Kennebunk are the two boys from Maine. Other players are from: New Hampshire, 3 players; North Carolina, 2 players; Florida, 2 players; Pennsylvania, 4 players; Vermont, 1 player; Massachusetts, 2 players; New York, 1 player.

All of this incredible success for Rent has come as the result of hard work and practice. Rent's father said that his son has played year round premier soccer with GPS Maine since he was eight years old. He has also played travel soccer in the fall for Gorham Youth Soccer since he was eight years old. July is really the only month where there is little to no organized soccer activity for Rent. Next summer Rent is looking forward to playing summer league soccer with Gorham High School.

It is a busy time in the Rent household as the preparations for Spain continue. Making his first trip overseas, Rent said he is most looking forward to "the experience of being in Spain and playing against the best youth players in the world." This excitement to play and be one of the best has paid off in the form of a trip of a lifetime for one of Gorham's most talented youth soccer players.

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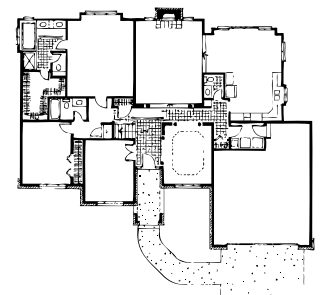


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## GHOST RIDER

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Following an accident at the rotary on New Portland Road, a driver was arrested for OUI.

Maple Ridge Road caller wanted a male removed from the house but there was no protection from abuse order and his mother wanted him there and he had every right to be there.

Day Road caller was concerned at the number of vehicles parking on the pole line and thought they might be hunting on the game preserve. He had not seen anyone wearing orange or carrying firearms.

Flaggy Meadow Road caller reported people ringing the bell at odd times.

Suspicious person on Ball Park Road had pulled over to play a game on line. He was allowed to leave.

Officers responded to a family fight on Tink Drive.

Disturbance on Primrose Lane was father kicking girlfriend out of the house and her not wanting to leave.

Longfellow Road caller asked about litter, pollution and public health. Officer talked to man who just wanted to vent about people owing him money.

Mosher Road caller reported the theft of a riding mower.

Whispering Pines Lane caller a cat very high up in a tree. Officer suggested she put some food on the ground in the hope that the cat would come down to eat.

Mosher Road caller reported someone had entered his camp the previous evening and caused some damage.

Alarm at church was someone trying to go in the wrong door to join a knitting meeting.

Shaw's Mill Road caller had questions about property that had been left to her family. She was told it was a civil issue.

Officer made contact with a hunter on Laurence Drive and advised it was a legal area for him to hunt. Landowner agreed.

Ossipee Trail caller came home and found her apartment door unlocked. She was sure she had locked it and noticed that something on the door was out of place.

Willowdale Drive caller reported that her caretaker had used her microwave and had damaged it. Officer advised this is a civil matter.



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## CALENDAR

### THURSDAY, FEB. 11

- Baby and Me, ages birth-18 mos., 9:30 a.m., Baxter Memorial Library.
- Toddler Time, ages 18-36 mos., 10 a.m., Baxter Memorial Library.
- Sewing Group at Baxter Memorial Library, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Ages 7 & older. 7 & 8 year olds must be accompanied by adult.
- Friends of BML Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Baxter Memorial Library.

### FRIDAY, FEB. 12

- Baked Haddock Dinner, 5-6:30 p.m., St. Anne's Parish Hall. Cheese pizza, macaroni and cheese, gluten free and takeout available. \$9/\$5/ages 6-12, under 5 Free. FMI, 839-4857.

### SATURDAY, FEB. 13

- Lego Club, 10 a.m.-12 p.m., Baxter Memorial Library. Bring your own Legos or use ours.

### MONDAY, FEB. 15

- Lakes Region Senior Center, Closed for President's Day.
- Baxter Memorial Library, Closed for President's Day.
- School vacation begins for K-12.

### TUESDAY, FEB. 16

- Gorham House Itsy Bitsy store, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Gorham House lobby. FMI, 839-5757.
- Superhero Mask Craft, 10 a.m.-12 p.m., Baxter Memorial Library. All ages event.

### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17

- Story Time, birth-3 years, 10-10:30 a.m., North Gorham Public Library.
- Town of Gorham Senior Lunch Program, St. Anne's Church, Gorham. Opens at 11 a.m. Lunch served promptly at 12 p.m. \$4. FMI, 839-4857.
- Create a Collage, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Baxter Memorial Library. All ages event.

### THURSDAY, FEB. 18

- Graphic Novel Day, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Baxter Memorial Library.

### FRIDAY, FEB. 19

- Jewelry Making at Baxter Memorial Library, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Ages 5 and older.
- Baked Haddock Dinner, 5-6:30 p.m., St. Anne's Parish Hall. Cheese pizza, macaroni and cheese, gluten free and takeout available. \$9/\$5/ages 6-12, under 5 Free. FMI, 839-4857.

### MONDAY, FEB. 22

- Windham Historical Society speaker, Linda Griffin, 10 a.m., Lakes Region Senior Center. Topic -Town Poor Farms in Naples. Free and open to all. Refreshments served.
- Gorham Republican Committee Meeting, 6:30 p.m. All registered Republicans are welcome. FMI, call 415-2673.

### TUESDAY, FEB. 23

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

### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24

- Story Time, birth-3 yrs., 10-10:30 a.m., North Gorham Public Library.
- Town of Gorham Senior Lunch Program, St. Anne's Church. Opens at 11 a.m. Lunch served promptly at 12 p.m. \$4. FMI, 839-4857.

### THURSDAY, FEB. 25

- Baby and Me, ages birth-18 mos., 9:30 a.m., Baxter Memorial Library.
- Toddler Time, ages 18-36 mos., 10 a.m., Baxter Memorial Library.
- Sewing Group at Baxter Memorial Library, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Ages 7 & older. 7 & 8 year olds must be accompanied by adult.
- Book Group Discussion: The Lake House by Kate Morton, 10-11:30 a.m., Baxter Memorial Library.

Baxter Memorial Library, 71 South St.  
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 North Gorham Public Library, 2 Standish Neck Rd.  
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