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HAPPY SUMMER, GORHAM

TAKING A SUMMER BREAK: TO HONOR THE HARD WORK OF OUR STAFF AND VOLUNTEERS, THE GORHAM TIMES WILL ENJOY A SHORT BREAK AFTER THIS ISSUE. THE NEXT ISSUE WILL BE DATED JULY 26.

Moody Takes Republican Nomination for Governor

KATHY CORBETT
Staff Writer

Since Maine became a state in 1820, 70 men have served as governor. Only one, Frederick Robie, was from Gorham. Shawn Moody is hoping to make that two. Moody defeated three other Republican primary candidates on June 12 and will face Democrat Janet Mills and two independent candidates, Alan Caron and Terry Hayes, in the November election.

Moody, a life-long Gorham resident, opened his first auto body repair shop in 1978 during his senior year at Gorham High School. He gives credit to his hometown neighbors for the help and encouragement in building a successful busi-

ness. Moody's Collision Center now has 11 locations in the Portland area as well as Lewiston and Augusta, and 175 employees who own 34% of the business.

"Gorham has been good to us over the years," he said. Moody believes "small business people are part of the essence and culture of small towns," and thinks "Gorham is a role model for small towns in Maine."

Moody and his wife Chrissi have four grown children and have lived



Photo courtesy of Shawn Moody

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Gorham Grads Achieve Eagle Scout Rank

COMPILED BY GORHAM TIMES STAFF

Two Boy Scouts from the Gorham High School graduating class of 2018 were awarded their Eagle Scout ranks on June 9 at the White Rock Grange. Mark McShane and Nathan Bachner went through the scouting program together as friends since they were Webelos in Pack 85, then became Boy Scouts in Troop 73 in 5th grade. They were recognized together for their hard work and diligence in attaining Scouting's highest rank as Eagle Scout and joined a select group of 4% of all scouts who have achieved the same.

Mark E. McShane III, son of Mark and Shannon McShane



Photo courtesy of Trey Bachner

Recent GHS graduates Nathan Bachner (left) Mark McShane III (right) earned Scouting's highest rank on June 9.

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The Need For Cleaner Recycling Practices

JOHN ERSEK
Contributing Writer

The Town of Gorham and ecomaine have both begun initiatives to actively promote cleaner recycling to deal with unprecedented challenges that the regional recycling system has started to experience. Ecomaine, the

local non-profit consortium which processes most of Gorham's trash and recyclable material, has begun to educate the general public about better recycling practices. Gorham's initiative includes messages on the Town website and Facebook page, as well as making free "Recycling Dos and Don'ts" flyers available to

the public at the town office and the Public Works Dept.

The purpose of the Town's efforts is to assist ecomaine in dealing with recent unprecedented financial pressures and difficulties with its recycling program, which has been in operation for nearly three decades. In particular, the Town is urging

residents to make every effort to avoid placing non-recyclable items in recycling bins. These include: all types of plastic bags and plastic wrapping film (i.e. Saran wrap), as well as bubble wrap; to-go cup lids and all types of polystyrene (Styrofoam); all

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Special Session Has Begun

REP. ANDREW MCLEAN

In my last column, I shared my frustration that the Legislature had adjourned before completing its work, leaving a number of good bills in limbo. But as of this writing, we have been called back in and are now two days in to a special session. I'm thankful that a majority of my colleagues from each caucus agreed to come back and complete our work for the year, which includes approving funding for a number of important pieces of legislation.

The Appropriations and Financial Affairs Committee has approved several spending packages and are considering bond measures that the House and Senate will hopefully vote on during the special session.

As anyone who has driven over our roads and bridges can tell you, we need greater transportation investment. LD 1815, a transportation bond, would invest nearly \$100 million in the state's highways, bridges, airports, freight and passenger rail, ports and harbors and other transportation projects. It would also leverage more than \$100 million in matching federal and other funds.

This bond will go a long way toward maintaining and updating Maine's infrastructure.

The committee is also considering bonds for the state's public university and community college systems. Maine is facing a nursing shortage that is growing larger as more of the workforce retires. Maine's Nursing Action Coalition has reported that, in order to close the gap and meet growing demand, we need to increase graduates in nursing programs by 400 per year. The committee is working on a bond that will assist in building capacity and infrastructure, allowing nursing programs at our universities to increase enrollment.

Likewise, the community college bond would invest \$15 million to upgrade laboratories at the seven Maine community colleges. Investing in education now will pay off significantly down the road as we graduate a well-trained workforce. This bond proposal will also pay for improvements in the energy efficiency of community college campuses, which will allow the community college system to put more of its funding toward programs that train students.

Our work thus far has not been limited to spending bills. On Wednesday, the House passed

LD 1914 to rename a bridge in Norridgewock the Corporal Eugene Cole Memorial Bridge. As of this writing, the bill is on the governor's desk awaiting his signature. Renaming this bridge in memory of Corporal Cole, who was killed in the line of duty in April, is one way we can recognize his service and his sacrifice and preserve his memory.

Additionally, we have passed funding for the voter-approved Medicaid expansion, school funding, tax conformity, and county jail funding. These are all important measures we were unable to pass in April, but they have received significant bipartisan support during our special session.

By the time you read this, I am hopeful that we will have nearly completed the work before us and finished what you have sent us to Augusta to do. As always, please feel free to contact me with your questions and concerns.



Rep. Andrew McLean, D-Gorham, is serving his third term in the Maine House. He is House chair of the Transportation Committee and represents parts of both Gorham and Scarborough. (207) 939-8482, (800) 423-2900, andrew.mclean@legislature.maine.gov

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in the same house for more than 30 years. He believes people "want to stay in their hometown," and he would like to develop an "entry strategy" that would encourage Mainers who have left to return to Maine to live and work.

Although he has not held elective office, Moody has been active in local organizations and was appointed to the University of Maine System and the Maine Community College System boards of trustees by Governor LePage.

Never having joined a political party, he ran for governor as an independent in 2010 and received only 5% of the vote. He joined the Republican Party in 2017 based on his experience in 2010. "This is a two party system," he said.

Eighty-three percent of Gorham voters who cast Republican primary ballots chose Shawn Moody over the other candidates. Moody is hoping that his hometown message will resonate with Mainers across the state in November.

GHS GRAD NEWS: If you, or your son or daughter is a GHS graduate, we would like to share your achievements in the Gorham Times Of Interest section or in a Where Are They Now feature. Of Interest submissions should include the year of GHS graduation and should be no longer than 75 words. Contact Chris Crawford at ckck5@maine.rr.com, Kathy Corbett at ktcorbett@aol.com or Cindy O'Shea at coshea2@maine.rr.com.

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Carter's Green Market Reopens



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Carter's Green Market celebrated its grand opening at its new Elm Street location with a ribbon cutting ceremony on June 14. The business was previously located on Main Street but chose to relocate due to limited parking and future road construction. Carter's now has plentiful parking as well as a fully-equipped kitchen and offers weekly grab 'n go lunches and entrees prepared by chef Maureen Terry. The market also sells a variety of specialty foods, wine and beer, and is a large supporter of Made in Maine gift and food items. Plans are underway for monthly wine & food tastings with select distributors. Carter's is open Tuesday-Friday from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Pictured above (left to right) is Keith Nicely, David Willis, Holly Carter, Doug Carter, Maureen Terry and Kathy Garrard.

Gorham Grads Receive Eagle Scout Rank CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Jr., earned 33 merit badges during his time in Webelos and Boy Scouts. His extra-curricular school activities included five years practicing Jukado at Greater Portland School of Jukado in Westbrook, and running cross country and indoor track for Gorham. McShane's Eagle project entailed building two cement picnic table platforms at Shaw Park in Gorham using 8x8 wooden beams filled with crushed stone, and building new steps on the canoe storage shed at the same location. He plans to study criminal justice at SMCC this fall.

Nathan M. Bachner, son of Trey and Anne Bachner, worked with leaders and members of his troop to plan then construct six tent platforms

at the Eddy Estate on Barstow Road in support of the Gorham Historical Society's efforts to develop the property for Community outdoor use. In addition to extra-curricular activities involving theater and music, he has thoroughly enjoyed his scouting career and looks forward to continuing his service to others as a nursing major at Hartwick College in the fall.

As one of the Boy Scout leaders (and Nathan's father), Trey Bachner said, "Along the way they had adventures both together and apart; different trails, similar journey. In the end, they got to Eagle Scout though their own hard work while supporting each other and it was really nice to see them honored at the same time."

Fun at Baxter Memorial Library with Summer Programs

BAXTER MEMORIAL LIBRARY STAFF

This year's Summer Reading Program celebrates the beautiful, magical, dark, and cautionary stories that are Fairy Tales.

The youth reading program is an eight-week whirlwind of activities, reading, and prizes. Visit the library to pick up a game sheet to record your reading. The goal is to complete sixteen hours by Labor Day. Listening to audio books, reading graphic novels, reading stories together, and any other activities involving the written word count as 'reading time.' Most of all have fun with your reading.

For every four hours of reading we reward you with prizes including bookmarks, a free Subway kid's meal, a book of your choice from our prize cart, and a small pizza from Dominos. Thank you to Gorham Subway and Gorham Dominos for donating these awesome prizes in support of our Summer Reading Program.

Parents and children two years old and younger can also participate with our Wee Readers program that incorporates early literacy activities to do with your child.

Adults, we didn't forget about you! This year we have Tales as Old as Time, our adult summer reading book bingo. Each participant will receive a bingo card with thematic elements traditionally associated with folklore,

fairy tales, and legends. The goal is to find those elements within modern fiction as you make your summer book choices.

Throughout the summer get your bingo card stamped for each book you read and turn it in by Friday, August 17. Even sheets without a bingo will be eligible to receive our fun participation prizes and an entry into the raffle drawing.

This year we have added two special challenges:

The Family Challenge: When at least one child and one adult from the same household finish their respective Summer Reading Programs, they can be entered into a drawing for a family five-pack of movie tickets to Cinemagic, Westbrook.

The Libraries Rock Challenge: If you're feeling adventurous this summer you can visit all five libraries that participate in our reciprocal borrowing agreement and get your Libraries Rock Passport stamped for an additional prize.

FMI check out our website at www.baxterlibrary.org or call 222-1190 for up to date information on our programs throughout the summer. Exciting activities will include Dragons Love Tacos day, art in the park, toddler art, a readers' theater, shark day, STEM activities, author visits, and more. All library programs are free and open to the public.

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Summer's Unexpected Surprises

LINDA TREWORGY FAATZ

Rain water is the best medicine for plants. A regular deep soaking of one inch or more each week makes a big difference. With no rain in sight we have to water deep. Do not tease plants by giving them just a light sprinkle.

Weed out those plants that are spreading beyond the boundaries you have set. After a rain or a good soaking is a wonderful time to weed as the soil is so viable. Make sure to get the whole root. Weeds will come in surprising places. A concoction of one gallon of 20-30% vinegar, two cups Epsom salts and 1/4 cup liquid dish detergent mixed in a two-gallon sprayer makes a great organic weed killer. Use on paths and around walls. I would hesitate to use it too close to valuable plants as the vinegar might be too strong for the plant roots. This strength vinegar can be purchased on line as the vinegar in the store is not as strong.

A cool cloudy day is just right to plant and transplant. Extra compost and water in the hole will give plants a great boost. When the foliage on your spring bulbs dies, clean it up and scratch in bulb booster around the plants to give the bulbs nutrients to store for more robust growth next spring.

Some perennials will re-bloom later in the season if you deadhead old blooms. Annuals need to be deadheaded regularly to increase continued bloom. Remember that a plant works hard to produce seed and that energy is taken away from the growth of the plant. Fertilize plants in pots regularly with a bloom booster to encourage bloom or higher nitrogen to encourage foliage growth. You can evaluate your plants

to understand what they need or you can opt for a balanced fertilizer.

Be an observer when you visit other gardens. Ask questions. Every gardener has techniques and hints to share that might make your work easier.

As a child, I remember walking through my godmother's well established cottage garden and listening to the tales about her "conversation plants." These cherished plants had a story to tell. Some of these plants are now in my garden and the stories continue to be told. The prolific Dorothy Perkins rose that rambles over the front stone walls was a 1919 introduction by the family of Jackson and Perkins rose hybridizers. The nectar from the fragrant white flowers of the valerian plant was extracted to make perfume in the 1600's.

Nature blesses us with some weeds like the mullein. Most people would not plant it in the garden but somehow it finds its way around the property. By the second year of growth, the soft flannel-like gray leaves are easily identifiable. This plant grows to five or six feet and the Romans dipped the thick stalks in tallow to make torches. The thick down of the stem is still used for candle wicks in parts of Europe.

As diligently as we prod nature to produce our vision, nature still gifts us with unexpected surprises. Embrace these creative expressions of nature's willful abandon. Summer's beauty is meant to be savored.



Linda Treworgy Faatz, a passionate gardener for many years, lives in her family home at Friend's Corner and cares for the extensive Treworgy gardens. She loves to share her home and gardens through craft sales, classes and garden events.

Gorham's Hidden Waterfront

DAVID ALEXANDER
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Gorham's unheralded waterfront offers ten recreational properties, with fishing, canoeing, swimming and hiking, all within Gorham's borders. These sites have parking and are usually quiet; some are isolated and seldom visited. What a gem we have right here in our town within a few minutes' drive.

Unlike Scarborough, with sandy beaches and wave swept rocks, Gorham has a dozen miles of wooded river waterfront with but a handful of homes to be seen. The Eastern border of our diamond shaped town is the Presumpscot River, stretching from North Gorham Pond down to the Westbrook line with only four bridges separating Gorham from Windham.

The new Presumpscot River Paddling Map & Guide describes the locations along with others in Standish, Windham, Westbrook, Falmouth and Portland. If you are not familiar with these locations, get a copy of this map at Baxter Library, the Town Office, or by visiting www.cascobayestuary.org.

It is remarkable that the Gorham Town website makes absolutely no mention of the Presumpscot River. Nor is it mentioned in the Gorham 250th Anniversary Remembered

booklet or Gorhamtown - A Pictorial History.

This unique feature is special; although we do not have ocean or lakes within our border we do have more useable water access points than our neighboring towns. Virtually all waterfront in Standish and Windham is private property; we have a long drive to get to Sebago Lake State Park.

The ten sites are: North Gorham Pond with hidden waterfall; heavily wooded Dundee Pond; Cummings Property Tow Path Trail with Cumberland & Oxford Canal locks; Babb's Covered Bridge; Shaw Park with boat rental, ball field, beach, playground; Historic Gambo Gunpowder Mill has swimming and trails; Hawkes Property trails and new boat launch, Mallison Falls boat put in; St. Pierre Little River canoe launch; and soon, the Shaw Brothers' development at Mosher's Corner with open space and river access.

Many thanks to Presumpscot Region Land Trust, Friends of the Presumpscot and Shaw Brothers. How fortunate we are to have this waterfront in Gorham. And the best part is, we do not have to fight traffic, pay fees, or cope with hordes of people. So bring your bikes, strollers, fishing rod, kids and leashed dogs for a day of fun.

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toys; sharp metal objects, and miscellaneous plastic pieces. In addition, all types of batteries, electronics, light bulbs, textiles, and all hoses, cords, and cables cannot be recycled through ecomaine, so they should not be placed in recycling containers.

Due to recent shifts in the global recycling market, there has been an unprecedented decrease in the price ecomaine receives for recyclable materials, such as paper and plastics. For instance, China was until recently the largest purchaser of recyclables from the US, but has virtually stopped importing these materials. Also, the global market for paper used in books, magazines, newspapers, and catalogs is continuing to shrink, due to the long-term transition to digital electronic devices.

Because the global bulk price for recyclable paper and plastics has dropped so low, and because bulk buyers are no longer tolerating as

many waste-stream contamination issues, ecomaine has been forced to start paying significant premiums to the bulk buyers of its recyclables. Otherwise, those buyers would no longer accept ecomaine's recyclable materials.

Ecomaine states that most of these larger-scale changes to the recycling marketplace are beyond its control and believes that the best thing they can do to mitigate these challenges is to inform the public about the importance of cleaner recycling practices. The company is also reminding everyone that their bulk purchasers will continue to penalize them financially if the materials they want to sell are contaminated by more than a certain amount of non-allowable materials (often, no more than 2% to 4% contaminants are allowed).

For more details on the need for cleaner recycling, please visit www.gorham-me.org or www.ecomaine.org.

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USM Lecturer Brings “Really Inventive Stuff” to Gorham

KRISTA NADEAU
Contributing Writer

If you're lucky, you have people and things in your life that inspire you. This is what Gorham theatre artists Sara Valentine and Michael Boudewyns do in their own lives. Both of them studied Theatre in college (Sara at Ithaca College, Michael at the University of Northern Iowa), and they both earned their MFA at the University of Delaware. They are co-founders of Really Inventive Stuff.

Really Inventive Stuff began in Delaware in 2004, the same year that Sara and Michael each made their first solo orchestra debut appearances with the Philadelphia Orchestra. According to its website, reallyinventivestuff.com, “they are storytellers with a core commitment to imaginative, playful, and entertaining storytelling. With a sprinkling of child-like enthusiasm, they create skillful, delightful performances that combine their love of vaudeville and passion for classic theatre, while keeping the music in the spotlight.”

Video clips can be found on their website and are definitely worth watching. Their storytelling, including the theatrical component, props, and movements, are all imagined and created by them. While they offer many performances, some of the most familiar stories include “Green Eggs and Ham,” “The Story of Babar,” “The Night Before Christmas,” and “Peter and the Wolf.”

Following their debut appearance with the Philadelphia Orchestra, which was very well received, a dream was

born. Together they devised a plan of action and began their journey. They began contacting other orchestras, hoping to continue to entertain audiences

with their creative storytelling. One yes from Richmond Symphony Orchestra in Virginia followed by a second one from Annapolis Symphony Orchestra in Maryland and it continued from there.

The duo has received countless rave reviews over the years, like the following excerpt from *The Philadelphia Inquirer*: “using simplicity as a form of genius...immensely likable and wonderfully adept... (bringing) a tone of enchantment, using household items as stand-ins for the animals...you can imagine the possibilities.”

They have traveled all over the US, to Asia, and Canada, playing with numerous orchestras and conductors. In May, free performances of “Green Eggs and Ham” and “The Story of Babar” were offered to the Gorham community. This month, they will travel to England debuting with the Airedale Symphony Orchestra in Ilkley, England performing “Tubby the Tuba.”

Really Inventive Stuff relocated to Gorham in 2016 after Sara accepted a Lecturer position at USM. For more information, visit reallyinventivestuff.com or call 302-545-1114.



Photo courtesy of Sara Valentine

MUNICIPAL

Gorham Police Provide Continued Support for Special Olympics



Photo courtesy of Gorham Police Dept.

The Special Olympics Torch Run began on June 6. This leg of the Torch Run started in Standish, went through Gorham, and ended at the Westbrook town line. Law Enforcement Officers from Gorham Police Department, Windham Police Department and Cumberland County Sheriff's Office participated. The three Gorham participants were Officer Mark Sanborn, Officer Steve Hinkley and Sgt. Sears Edwards, shown from left to right. Statewide, more than 700 members of Maine law enforcement took part in the annual Special Olympics torch run which ended at the University of Maine in Orono on June 8. The Gorham Police Department has raised approximately \$1,800 for the Maine Special Olympics this year through the Torch Run and Tip A Cop events.

Gorham Business Begins to Recoup Losses

SHERI FABER
Staff Writer

In September 2017, Kristifer Hutchins, 33, of Standish, was indicted for embezzling \$150,000 over the course of three years from Gorham based business, Southern Maine Firewood, where he worked as the business manager.

Hutchins suggested to the owner of the business, Jake Dyer, that he go paperless and Hutchins took care of the financial end of the business using the office computer. Dyer became suspicious that Hutchins was stealing from him and contacted the Gorham Police Department reporting that Hutchins had spent \$1000 on a personal laptop, had bought a workout bench and taken a trip to the Dominican Republic with his wife.

After his arrest, Dyer learned that Hutchins had two previous felo-

ny convictions, one on a charge of aggravated criminal mischief (over \$2000) and one for aggravated trafficking in drugs and possession of firearms.

Hutchins confessed to the theft and Dyer has been negotiating through the District Attorney's office for a deal that will mean he can recoup some of his losses. Hutchins has paid \$27,000 in restitution and will be serving a six-month jail term. He will be required to pay \$600 a month until the entire amount has been paid back.

Dyer anticipates it will be difficult to recoup the remaining money and has liens on both Hutchins' house and his vehicles, noting that Hutchins had bought a new house, a Cadillac Escalade and a Harley with money he had stolen from the company. Dyer suspects that Hutchins has the money to make restitution but is not choosing to do so.

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Sealed bids will be received by the Town of Gorham, 75 South St. Suite 1, Gorham, Maine 04038 until 2:00 p.m. Thursday, July 12, 2018 at which time bids will be opened and read publicly for a precast concrete box culvert. A mandatory pre-bid conference for all bidders will be held at Gorham Municipal Center on July 2, 2018 at 2 p.m.

Specifications and instructions for bidding may be obtained by contacting Alisha Barrows (207) 892-9062 or abarrows@gorham.me.us.

Town of Gorham reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to award the contract in the best interest of the town.

Bob Burns, Public Works Director

MUNICIPAL

Arrests: February - March 2018

Westbrook woman, 19, was arrested for criminal mischief and burglary.

Auburn man, 26, was arrested for operating with a suspended license and violating conditions of release.

Westbrook woman, 29, was arrested for failing to pay a fine, endangering the welfare of a child, domestic violence assault and criminal mischief.

Standish man, 21, was arrested for OUI.

Portland man, 31, was arrested for violating conditions of release, domestic violence assault, and obstructing report of a crime.

School St man, 33, was arrested (for the second time) for domestic violence assault, obstructing report of a crime, domestic violence stalking and violating conditions of release.

Mahlon Ave. man, 71, was arrested for OUI and failure to report an accident.

Wagner Farm Road man, 38, was arrested for criminal mischief, operating while license is suspended and domestic violence assault (priors).

Copperhead Road man, 29, was arrested for violating conditions of release.

Topsham man, 24, was arrested for OUI.

School St. man, 34, was arrested for violating conditions of release.

Lawn Ave. man, 20, was arrested for domestic violence assault and obstructing report of a crime.

New Portland Road woman, 18, was arrested for failure to appear.

Sebago Lake Road woman, 23, was arrested for stealing drugs by unauthorized taking, stealing drugs and aggravated criminal mischief.

Later that same day she was again arrested for theft by unauthorized taking, burglary, theft by receiving stolen property, theft by unauthorized taking and burglary.

Plowman Road man, 25, was arrested for failure to appear.

Flaggy Meadow Road man, 30, was arrested for OUI.

Standish man, 36, was arrested for OUI.

SCHOOL

School Committee Meeting

KATHY CORBETT
Staff Writer

At the June 13 regular meeting, the School Committee thanked Gorham voters for supporting the budget at the previous day's election.

After recognizing the work of teachers, administrators, volunteers, and parents, Committee members affirmed their responsibility to all taxpayers. "We are aware," said Dennis Libby, "that people who voted for and against the budget expect us to provide the best education and to be fiscally responsible."

Darryl Wright commented that the Committee will work to do the best for students in the future as state subsidies decrease due to increasing assessed valuation and population continues to increase.

Superintendent Heather Perry announced that despite there being no decision on a state legislative special session, Gorham will receive its subsidy funds. She congratulated Gorham High School (GHS) graduating seniors and noted that over the last four years they had contributed 10,000 hours of service to the community.

Kyle Currier, finance Committee chair, said that the Committee makes a thorough review of spending as well as the district's financial status each month and announced that meetings are open to the public.

Bill Benson reported on vocational education opportunities offered Gorham students at the Westbrook Regional Vocational Center (WRVC)

and Portland Arts & Technology High School (PATH). He noted that programs in masonry, marine services, computer repair, and cyber security prepare students for jobs for which there is demand.

The GHS Facilities Committee reported that their survey suggested Gorham residents want the high school renovation project to consider long-term needs and to address security issues while making few changes to the current footprint.

The Committee unanimously passed a revised Immunization Policy that will enable the district to make changes in line with state requirements without always having to create a new policy.

The Committee members voted (6-1, Libby) to bring membership in a New Regional Service Center to a referendum vote in November. Funded largely by the state, this initiative would permit 11 districts to combine some food service expenditures, cooperate in offering professional development programs, and explore other joint projects.

The Committee unanimously voted to hire a full-time Field Manager, a position included in the FY budget. This would save about \$7,000 currently being spent for contracted work. They also voted (7-0) to hire a Spanish teacher for 1/5 time at GHS which will help make it possible to offer a fourth year of Spanish.

Athletic coaching positions for next year were approved. All volunteers and people receiving stipends for these positions receive the same background checks as other district personnel.



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Gorham Sightings

Do you know where in Gorham this photo was taken? Join our visual trivia discussion by entering your best guess on our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/gorhamtimes or email us at gorhamtimes@gmail.com. The photo in the May 3 issue is the open sign at Village Hair on Main St.

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Class of 2018 Graduates – What’s Next?

Gorham High School’s Class of 2018 graduates indicated their future plans in a recent survey:

Garrett Babineau, Marines
Nathan Bachner, Hartwick College
Asal Bahmani, Arizona State University
Kaytlyn Baker, Navy
Molly Barr, Saint Joseph’s College
Owen Basinger, Undecided: Electrical Work
Clayton Bassingthwaite, University of Rhode Island
Tarquin Bates, Southern Maine Community College
Conor Battaglia, Saint Joseph’s College
Caitlyn Beaulieu, University of Maine at Orono
Hannah Beliveau, Suffolk University
Jessica Bennett, University of Maine at Orono
Vanessa Berrill, Keene State University
Hayley Bickford, Goshen College at Indiana
William Blanchard, Southern Maine Community College
Olivia Bowley, Work
Lindsay Boylen, University of Maine at Farmington
Sarah Bragdon, Undecided
Nathan Brown, University of New England
Nolan Brown, Husson College
Samuel Burghardt, Emmanuel College
Isabelle Burke, Cosmetology
Derrick Burnham, Work
Ian Butler, University of Southern Maine
Zachery Cagle, Southern Maine Community College
Caitlin Callahan, Saint Joseph’s College
Matthew Campbell, Washington County Community College
Cameron Caron, Plymouth State University
Jason Catoggio, University of Maine at Augusta
Emily Chapin, Bentley University
Anthony Chase, University of New England
Kaitlyn Clowes, Undecided
Damian Cobb, Southern Maine Community College
Drew Collins, Undecided
Marisa Collins, USAF Weather Assistant
Meaghan Couillard, Southern Maine Community College
Emma Cousins, GAP Year
Shawn Crosby, Husson University/New England School of Communications
Courtney Cushing, Curry College
Claudia Daigle, Franklin Pierce University/Marshall University
Matthew Davis, Southern Maine Community College
Codie Deering, Work: Apprenticeship/Pipe Fitter
Michaela Desrosier, Southern Maine Community College
Grace DeWitt, University of Maine at Orono
Gabriel DiBacco, Undecided
Bennett Donohue, University of South Carolina
Allyssa Doughty, Southern Maine Community College
David Drew, Southern Maine Community College

Vy T. Duong, University of Maine at Orono
Jessica Dusseault, Stonehill College
Holden Edwards, University of Maine at Orono
Benjamin Eichner, Ohio State
Isaac Emerson, Work
Emily Emmons, Emmanuel College
Lyndsey Tucker-Estes, University of Southern Maine
Jacob Estey, Work
Aaron Farr, Yale University
Gabriella Fisher, Trinity Washington University D.C.
Meadow Fortier, Bryant University
Jared Foss, Work
Alexis Fotter, Franklin Pierce University
Olivia Garand, Franklin Pierce University
Andrew Garcia, Undecided
Babou Gatete, Regis College
Kate Gilbert, Roger Williams University
Emily Goriss, University of Southern Maine
Colby Gould, Air Guard/University of Maine at Orono
Lucas Gowen, Southern Maine Community College
Kyle Grass, Work
Brooke Greatorex, Regis College
Jacob Guerrette, Work
Sawyer Hanscome, Work, Southern Maine Community College
Andrew Harjula, Florida Southern College
Jeremy Harmon, Undecided
Shayla Harris, Saint Joseph’s College
Maxwell Whitman, Washington State University
Jarod Heddeshimer, University of Southern Maine
Saoirse Herlihy, Northeastern University
Garrett Higgins, University of Southern Maine
Madison Hincer, Clark University
Nathan Hotham, GAP Year
Christian Hubbard, Southern Maine Community College
Virginia Hugo-Vidal, University of Maine at Orono
Olivia Ionta, Undecided
Rachel Jean, Southern Maine Community College
Kaitlyn Jodoin, University of Maine at Orono
Sarah Johnson, Mission then Liberty College
Heather Jordan, University of Maine at Orono
Ryan Kaczmarek, Florida Atlantic University
Haley Keefe, University of Rhode Island
Kyle King, Emmanuel College
Stephen Klatt, Bentley University
Karalyn Kutzer, University of Southern Maine
Derek Kuusela, Central Maine Community College
Noah Lambert, University of Southern Maine
Joshua Landry, Southern Maine Community College
Samantha Langevin, Hofstra University
Griffin Lappin, Undecided
John Larson, Work
Shelby Leach, Berklee College
Joy Lemont, Undecided

Sydney Levesque, Southern Maine Community College
Colby Lewry, Southern Maine Community College
Cooper Libby, Staying 5th Year
Grace Libby, University of New England
Hannah Libby, University of New England
Hunter Libby, Air Guard/University of Maine Augusta
Sierra Lumbert, Florida State University
Erica Mallory, University of Southern Maine
Kyle Mason, GAP Year
Matthew Mayberry, Work
Devin McCaffrey, Western Michigan
Brogan McDonald, Hockey
Grace McGouldrick, University of Maine at Orono
Zachery McGouldrick, Saint Joseph’s College
Adam McKenny, University of Southern Maine
Sarah McKnight, Southern Maine Community College
Mark McShane, Central Maine Community College
Fenando Melo, Central Maine Community College
Angela Meserve, Southern Maine Community College
Chase Messer, Work
Jonathan Messer, Navy/Corpsman
Jonathan Meyers, GAP Year
Marc Michaud, Southern Maine Community College
Sean Miller, Southern Maine Community College
Madison Mitchell, University of Maine at Orono
Carlos Monsen, Emmanuel College
Brody Morgridge, Undecided
Camryn Morton, Syracuse University
Emily Murray, Southern New Hampshire University
Lauren Nagy, Mission
Emelia Nejezchleba, Mt. Holyoke College
Benjamin Nelson, Merrimack College
Harrison Nijkamp, Plymouth State University
Jack Niles, Bryant University
Ryan Norris, University of Southern Maine
Payton Northcutt, Southern Maine Community College
Matthew Norton, Southern Maine Community College
Sarah Nugent, GAP Year
Tommi O’Neil, Southern Maine Community College
Elizabeth Olsen, Work
Steffen Olsen, Work
Alexander Ousback, Carnegie Mellon University
Deidra Perreault, University of New England
Kali Perry, Southern Maine Community College
Adam Petrin, Southern Maine Community College
Andy Pham, University of New England
James Plante, Southern Maine Community College
Sean Pocock, Fordham University
Hunter Poitras, Bryant University
Megan Polchies, University of Maine at Orono
Victor Popov, University of Maine at Augusta

Alekzander Porter, Work
William Prescott, Southern Maine Community College
Brittney Reed, University of Maine at Farmington
Jack Richards, Western Michigan University
Hillary Robbins, Australia on Mission
Lydia Roberge, University of Southern Maine
Cameron Roberts, Undecided
Lucas Roop, Assumption College
Bridget Rossignol, Springfield College
Madeline Rossignol, Thomas College
Wilkins Rossignol, Work
Joshua Rowe, Work
Michelle Rowe, University of Southern Maine
Nathan Saad, Army Guard/University of Southern Maine
Dylan Sanphy, Work
Clara Santos, Southern Maine Community College
Isabella Sawyer, Southern Maine Community College
Asma Sayed, University of Southern Maine
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Arsenic in Well Water: What Do I Need to Know to Protect My Family?

Courtesy of USM CARE Partnership

Arsenic is known to cause cancer, and is a major concern in well water in the state of Maine. Drinking arsenic contaminated water can lead to bladder, kidney, lung, skin, and other forms of cancer. Arsenic is also known to decrease intelligence and memory in developing children, potentially reducing your child’s ability to succeed in school.

Arsenic is tasteless and odorless. Concentrations of measured arsenic vary throughout the state. Some water wells tested in Maine were over 50 times higher than the maximum “safe” concentration.

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Gorham Says Goodbye to Retiring Staff Members

COMPILED BY ANDREA MORRELL
School News Editor

At the end of the 2017-18 school year, the Gorham School Department said goodbye to a vice principal, teachers, and specialists after many years of employment. We wish them good luck in retirement.

ELIZABETH BEAVEN is retiring from Great Falls Elementary School as a speech language pathologist after working for 24 years in Gorham. Prior



Courtesy of Betsy Beaven

to Gorham, she taught speech in Oxford Hills and Biddeford, was a professional modern dance performer, and a ballet, jazz, modern dance and creative movement teacher.

She has her B.S. degree from Northwestern University in communication disorders and M.A. from the University of Maine at Orono in communication disorders.

The most rewarding part of her job has been witnessing students see their success and show pride and enjoyment. "I will miss interacting with staff and students, sharing funny stories, playing fun learning games with students, and seeing students skipping in the hall," said Beaven.

In retirement, she plans to enjoy traveling, yoga, walking tours, biking, being with family, consultation, and who knows what else. "It has been an honor working in the caring and dedicated community of Gorham," said Beaven.

VICKI BOVE has taught visual arts for the past 40 years. She received a B.S. degree from S.U.N.Y. at New Paltz. She moved to R.I. after college and taught in a middle school in southern R.I. for the next seven years.



Photo Credit Terri Dawson

After vacationing in Maine, Bove and her husband fell in love with the Rangeley area and they both found teaching positions there. She taught K-12 visual arts in Rangeley for six years. Eventually they decided to move back closer to family and the coast, and in 1993, moved to Gorham.

She held a variety of positions during that time, which included teaching part-time at White Rock School, Peaks Island School, and Riverton School in Portland. Bove began teaching full-time at Narragansett School in 1996 and moved over to the new Gorham Middle School when it opened.

"I have had the honor and privilege of working with over a thousand students, staff, and parents over these years," said Bove. "I have so many wonderful memories of happy students creating beautiful art that they and their families treasure. I am proud that my students have found success in my art classes and enjoy solving problems creatively and making art with their ideas, materials, and with many techniques."

She also enjoyed creating new lessons and will miss seeing the creations that they have yet to make. Although she will miss the students and staff and seeing them every day, she is really excited about the next chapter of her life even though it seems a bit surreal at times.

She and her husband plan to see family and travel a bit and she looks forward to other new adventures, including volunteering more, taking classes, and perhaps working part-time. She can't wait to be able to spend more time continuing to create her own artwork.

SCOTT CAULFIELD is retiring from Gorham High School after teaching in Gorham for 21 years. He spent five years in the old Shaw School teaching seventh grade social studies and math, two years in another school system, and the past 16 years at the high school.



Courtesy of Scott Caulfield

Prior to teaching, he spent five years as an active duty Marine, enlisting in 1977 and making Sergeant, and then getting commissioned up through the ranks. His final rank was as a Captain. When he got out, he worked at two businesses: Fairchild Semiconductor as a supervisor, and then in marketing; and as the operations manager at Humpty Dumpty Potato Chips until it was sold.

He received his B.A. in communications from UMass/Amherst and University of Southern Maine, and received a B.A. in history and M.S. in educational leadership from USM.

The most rewarding part of his job has been his students. "They are an unending source of inspiration to bring one's best to work every day," said Caulfield. "Seeing and hearing about their successes once they've graduated is very gratifying knowing I had a small part in helping that happen."

He will miss the classroom teaching as it's never boring and it's intellectually challenging; the lively energy of students who are genuinely interested in the world and what it is all about; and his colleagues, who have to be the best group of people he's had the pleasure to work with over all these years.

In retirement, Caulfield plans to finish up writing a children's book he's been working on, possibly work with a couple of political groups in the greater Portland area, travel to Scotland, and his older daughter is expecting her first child in late September, so he thinks he may be reintroduced to bottles and diapers again.

JAN GALLAWAY is retiring from Village School as a speech language pathologist after working in Gorham for 17 years. She has had the opportunity to work in all three elementary schools in Gorham, helping students with their speech-language skills. Previously, she worked nine years as a speech therapist in other school systems, and she spent one summer working in a long-term care facility.



Courtesy of Jan Gallaway

She received her undergraduate degree from Washburn University in Topeka and moved to Wichita, Kansas to complete a M.A. in communicative disorders and sciences in 1992.

"The most rewarding part of my job is making a connection with my students," said Gallaway. "It was always important for me to develop a trust with my students. I felt that if I didn't spend time to make them feel safe, then therapy wasn't going to be as effective."

She will miss all her friends and many talented colleagues.

In retirement, she plans to move to Kansas to be closer to friends and family. She will stay with her daughter for a year and take some time to decide where she wants to live. She plans to be a part-time gardener, farmer, organizer, grandmother, handyman, and builder.

SUSIE HANLEY is retiring as assistant principal of Gorham Middle School after 13 years in that role. Teaching since 1981, she worked at the New Country School (independent school), Head Start (government school), and Waynflete (private school) prior to being hired in Gorham in 1987.



Photo Credit Joe Hanley

"I brought six years of teaching in very different settings with me when I was hired in Gorham," said Hanley.

Before her assistant principal role in Gorham, she was a Kindergarten teacher and adjunct University of Southern Maine faculty member/district K-12 induction coordinator. As assistant principal, she helped facilitate the start-

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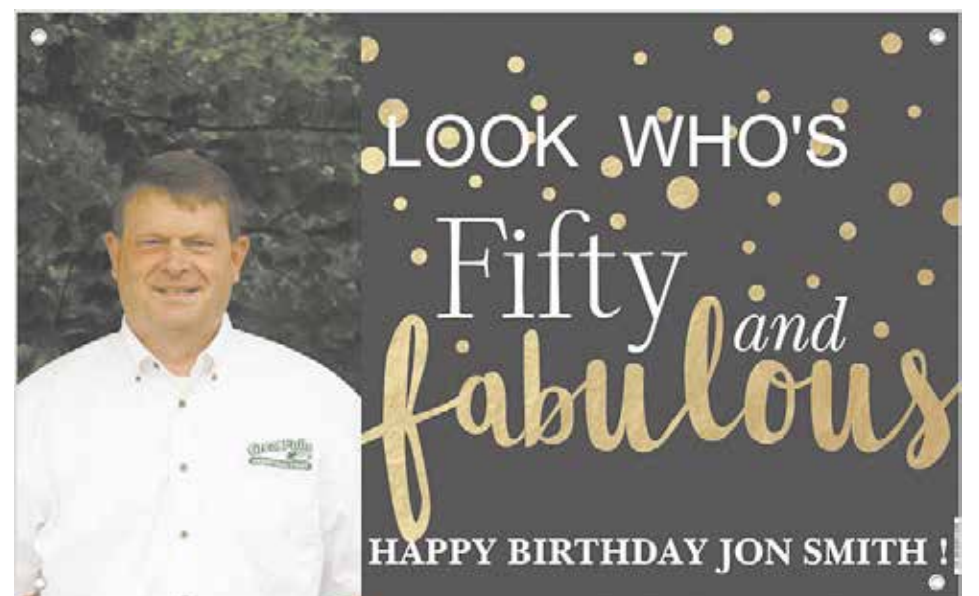
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Retiring Staff Members CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

up of the GMS Advisory program, the GMS RTI system, the GMS Alternative Education program, and the GMS Makerspace.

Hanley grew up in Brunswick and went to Brunswick High school. She didn't go to college right after high school. Instead, she worked for a non-profit in England teaching sailing, and then worked for Discovery Inc. in VA upon returning to the U.S.

She worked as a N.O.L.S instructor for many years and finally finished college at USM with a B.S. in K-12 art education. Over time, she gained her M.A. in educational leadership, and then a C.A.S. in educational leadership from USM.

The most rewarding part of her job has been helping middle schoolers "come into their own."

"Moving from childhood to adolescence is a big transition with more brain growth and pruning than any other stage of life, as well as the onset of formal and abstract thinking," said Hanley. "Social skills, emotional skills, communication skills, thinking skills, physical skills are all in flux which make each student fascinating and a true puzzle. I love getting to know them holistically and encouraging them to blossom."

When asked what she will miss most as she retires Hanley responded, "there is a rhythm to the school year that has given my life a similar structure for most of my adult life. There is something very special about the opening of each school year and something bittersweet as each one ends."

She will also miss having an advisory

of kids to care for as each group has been very special to her, three recesses a day all year long, and watching the kids play wall ball, knockout, kickball, and sledding in the winter.

"I will miss my colleagues and friends the most, and though I can see them out and about, it will never be the same," said Hanley. "I have loved all the roles, all the partners, all the accomplishments that the district has afforded me over time."

In retirement, she will spend time on her art in many mediums: paint, glass, mosaic, sculpture, wood, paper and clay. Beyond making art, she hopes there will be travel. As her kids are grown, she and her husband "will figure it out as they go along."

JACQUIE LORTIE is retiring as a literacy specialist at Village Elementary School after teaching reading in Gorham for 19 years. Prior to teaching in Gorham she was a special education teacher, school psychological services provider, and worked on a preschool assessment team for CDS.

She has a M.A. in special education and school psychology and a certificate in graduate studies in literacy education.

The most rewarding parts of her job have been gaining the trust of the students so they are willing to take risks with their learning, watching the first graders transform from non-readers to readers, and "hooking" students so they see themselves as readers.

"I will miss spending my days with children, reading with them, listening to them, and learning from them," said

Lortie. "Their humor and energy are never-ending."

In retirement, she hopes to volunteer with children, perhaps in the Gorham schools, volunteer in the Adult Education ESOL program, join a book club, and to do some traveling.

MICHAEL LORTIE has been a school counselor in Gorham for the past 35 years, most recently at Great Falls Elementary. Before working in Gorham, he was a middle school social studies teacher in Taunton, Mass.

He has a B.A. and M.A. in counseling from Bridgewater State College. He also has a certificate of graduate studies in educational leadership from University of Southern Maine.

"I love my job," said Lortie. "I have enjoyed getting to know two generations of Gorham children. I have enjoyed my time building relationships and helping them to be successful in school. Helping kids to solve the problems and concerns in their lives is a tremendous responsibility and honor."

Without a doubt, he will miss the kids the most.

In retirement, he plans to do some travel, have some family time, have some time to catch up, have a chance to read the newspaper, and walk the dog.

CINDRA SIMPSON has been teaching in Maine for the past 20 years, the past

18 years as a kindergarten teacher in Gorham (currently at Great Falls Elementary) and two years prior to that in Oxford Hills as a second grade and fourth grade teacher.

She taught at Fort Wainwright, Alaska and Eielson Air Force Base for 10 years prior to moving to Gorham teaching Kindergarten, first, and second grades. Prior to that, she taught in Augusta, Georgia for 10 years teaching Kindergarten and first grades.

She has a degree from the University of Maine in Orono.

The most rewarding part of her job has always been working with the children: instilling a lifetime love of learning and guiding them to become kind and compassionate adults.

"I will miss the smiles, hugs, sweet words, and adorable pictures that my little Kindergarteners give to me every single day," said Simpson. "I will also miss my colleagues that I have had the good fortune to work with."

"I must say that I have been blessed because I had a career that I actually loved to do every single day for 40 years," said Simpson.

In retirement, she plans to follow her "bucket list," which includes spending more time with her five grandchildren and doing lots of traveling. She also plans to open a business called Bailey and Me Pet Sitting Services.



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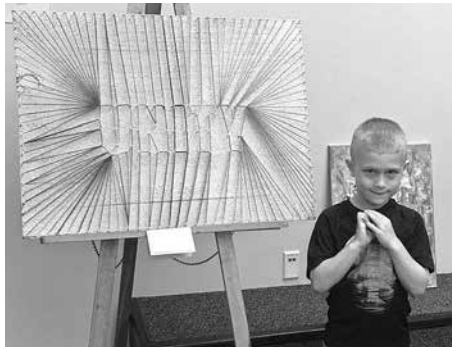


Photo credit DaraLyn McColl

The Alternative Education Art students at Village School submitted personal, academic, and community art pieces for the Gorham School District's Celebration of Creativity held on May 9 at Gorham Middle School. The young artists attended the show during the school day to experience their artwork being viewed by the public as well as view and discuss other student's artwork on display throughout the Gorham district. Students who have the opportunity to discuss what they see often show a better understanding of visual images, exhibit stronger growth in math and reading, and reveal better social-emotional growth. Art is a great way for children to express themselves but also to learn how to communicate with peers and adults. The students were asked to observe all the work, find their favorite, write why they liked the piece, and write at least one question to the artist. The questions were sent to the artist's art teachers and the children are looking forward to hearing from them. Pictured is first grader Dominic Peyton.

School Note

Gorham graduates of local private high schools will be published in our July issue as received.

SPORTS

Baseball Playoff Run Ends With State Title Game Loss

GHS ASST. COACH DAN MORIN
Contributing Writer

With seven starters returning from the 2017's 17-3 SMAA Championship team, Coach Chuck Nadeau knew his 2018 Rams would hit well, field well, and be competitive. Whether they could make a playoff run, however, would depend on developing reliable pitching. Specifically, a starting pitcher that could effectively hold the top teams in Class A South at bay deep into the playoffs.

Gorham started 4-1 behind the pitching of Jake Sladen, who picked up three wins on the mound holding Cheverus and Bonny Eagle to just three runs over 14 innings and picking up the win in a 15-5 win over Falmouth. The Rams then lost three of four games falling to 5-4 on the season after a home loss to Sanford.

The one win during those four games was a 5-3 road win over one of the preseason Class A South favorites, Thornton Academy, behind the pitching of Ryan Norris. The senior had thrown only four innings over the first seven games but even though he didn't get the win over the Trojans, that early May morning start was his coming out party. Norris notched four wins over Gorham's last eight games, all victories, and the Rams headed into the playoffs with a first round bye as the South's #2 seed at 13-4.

A look at the road to the State final:



Photo credit Janice Drew

The Rams captured the title of Class A South Regionals Champs.

Gorham 3 Thornton Academy 1: Norris shut down Thornton Academy over six innings in the quarterfinal round of the playoffs, giving up only two hits and no earned runs. Joey Curesky, injured for most of the season, came on for the save and ended the game by starting a beautiful 1-5-3 double play. Senior Kyle King reached base three times and scored two runs while Nolan Brown had the game's key hit, a two strike, 1st inning line drive double to right field scoring King and catcher Brogan McDonald.

Gorham 9 Portland 6: Sladen

started for the Rams and picked up the win over the Bulldogs, giving up only two earned runs in an error filled game on both sides. Portland made five errors and Gorham three. This time it was senior second baseman Will Prescott with a game winning double. His two out 4th inning hit scored Brown and Trevor Loubier to make it 7-4.

Gorham 3 Cheverus 2: Norris continued his playoff dominance with a complete game win, holding the 13-5

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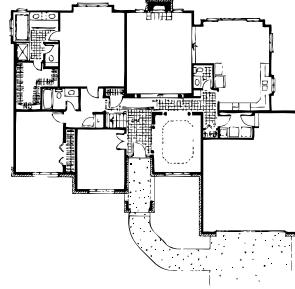


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Spring Sports Wrap Up

DESTINY COOK
Sports Editor

Girls Lacrosse: The Gorham Rams Girls Lacrosse fell to the South Portland Riots in the quarter finals round on June 5th with a score of 8-4. Gorham went into the tournament with a record of 4-9 and ranked 5th in A South.

Boys Lacrosse: After just making the playoffs, the 5-7 Rams (#6) upset Massabesic (#3) in their quarterfinals match 14-9. They headed across the bridge to take on the #2 seed, Cape Elizabeth Capers. Ultimately, the Rams fell to the Capers 12-4, ending their season.

Girls Softball: In their quarterfinal against the Massabesic Mustangs (#4), Senior Grace McGouldrick did not make it easy for the Mustangs to score. The Massabesic team took advantage of errors and came up with the 2-1 vic-

tory over the Rams (#5).

Girls Tennis: Gorham girls' tennis ended the regular season 11-1, having earned a bye for the first round of play-offs. Thornton Academy barely took the match ending their playoff run. Coach Bergeron was proud to note, "We had the best regular season record (percentage wise) of ALL of the spring season teams."

Track: Congratulations to the Gorham athletes who competed at the outdoor track and field New England Championships on June 9 at the University of New Hampshire. Anthony Chase had a PR in the 3200. The girls 4x800 team made up of Anna Slager, Iris Kitchen, Kate Tugman and Meadow Fortier broke the school record yet again. Evelyn Kitchen was just 0.5 inches off her own newly broken school record of 36.06.25 in the triple jump. The previous record was 36 feet 4 inches held by Shannon Houlihan.



Photo credit Cristy Meacham

Meacham and Lamont Compete at Nationals

The 2018 New Balance Nationals Outdoor was held June 15-17 at Aggie Stadium in Greensboro, N.C. Stefanie Meacham (GHS '20) and Dylan Lamont (GHS '19) were competitors in the girls and boys 3k race walk. Meacham came in 20th place with a time of 17:22.12 and Lamont was 13th with a time of 20:21.16.

GHS Spring Sports Awards

The following Gorham High School varsity student-athletes were honored at the annual GHS Spring Sports Banquet on June 6.

SMAA All Academic All-Stars

(Seniors Only):

Baseball: Clayton Bassingthwaite, Kyle King, Ben Nelson, Lucas Roop
Softball: Emily Murray, Michelle Rowe
Boys Lacrosse: Christopher Tucker
Girls Lacrosse: Emily Chapin, Brooke Greatorex, Bridget Rossignol, Kayla Stickney, Nora Susi

Boys Track: Vy Duong, Garrett Higgins, Trevor Stout, Simeon Willey

Girls Track: Hayley Bickford, Meadow Fortier, Alexis Fother, Madison Hincer, Sarah Johnson, Grace Libby, Megan Polchies, Anna Slager, Abigail vanLuling

Girls Tennis: Saoirse Herlihy
Boys Tennis: Bennett Donohue, Aaron Farr, Sean Pocock, Jonathan Scribner

SMAA All Conference All-Stars:

Girls Tennis: Jocelyn Bolt-1st Team Singles; Sarah McKnight-2nd Team Singles; Isabelle Kolb-2nd Team Doubles; Haley Burns-2nd Team Doubles

Baseball: Ben Nelson-1st Team, infield (All-Defensive Team Shortstop); Lucas Roop-2nd Team, outfield; Nolan Brown-2nd Team, outfield (All-Defensive Team Outfield); Brogan McDonald-Honorable Mention

Softball: Grace McGouldrick-1st Team Pitcher, SMAA Offensive Player of the Year, Gatorade Player of the Year; Shayla Harris-Honorable Mention; Tatyanna Biamby-Honorable Mention

Boys Lacrosse: Samuel Burghardt-2nd Team; Jacob Dupuis-Honorable Mention

Girls Lacrosse: Sarah Walker-2nd Team; Bridget Rossignol-Honorable Mention; Brooke Greatorex-Honorable Mention; Hallie Shiers-Honorable

Mention; Carson Battaglia-Honorable Mention; Haley Lowell-All Rookie Team

Boys Track: Dylan Lamont-1600 Racewalk; Anthony Chase-3200 Meter Run; Jason Catoggio-Pole Vault

Girls Track: Hayley Bickford-1600 Racewalk (SMAA Champion); Evelyn Kitchen-Javelin (SMAA Champion), Long Jump, Triple Jump; Iris Kitchen-3200 Meter Relay; Kate Tugman-3200 Meter Relay; Meadow Fortier-3200 Meter Relay; Anna Slager-1600 & 3200 Meter Run, 3200 Meter Relay; Stefanie Meacham-1600 Racewalk

Senior Sports Awards:

Smith Award: Anna Slager, Aaron Farr
Outstanding Athlete Award: Grace McGouldrick, Kyle King

Distinguished Athlete Award:

Michelle Rowe, Lucas Roop

Gorham Spring RAM Awards:

Baseball: Senior Leadership Award-Lucas Roop, David Drew, Ryan Norris

Softball: Most Valuable Player-Grace McGouldrick; Leadership Award-Shayla Harris; Coach's Award-Emily Murray

Boys Lacrosse: Spirit of the Game-Adam McKenny; Integrity Award-Chris Tucker; Coach's Award-Will Dipietrantonio

Girls Lacrosse: Coach's Award-Emily Chapin; Coach's Award-Rylie Wareham; Heart & Hustle Award-Kayla Stickney

Boys Tennis: Coach's Award-Sean Pocock; Doubles Award-Jonathan Scribner, Aaron Farr

Girls Tennis: Most Valuable Player-Sarah McKnight; Leadership Award-Saoirse Herlihy; Doubles Team Award-Haley Burns, Isabelle Kolb

Boys Track: Outstanding Performer-Anthony Chase; Coach's Award- Wilkins Rossignol, Simeon Willey

Girls Track: Outstanding Performer Track Events-Anna Slager; Outstanding Performer Field Events-Evelyn Kitchen; Coach's Award-Hayley Bickford

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Baseball Playoff Ends with State Title Loss CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Stags to just two runs on five hits, leading Gorham to its first ever Class A Regional Championship and a berth in the State Title game. Cheverus entered the game on a ten-game win streak, averaging 8.6 runs a game during the stretch. Lucas Roop's 3rd inning two run double put the Rams up to stay while Loubier launched a double off the wall scoring McDonald from first for the winning run.

Bangor 10 Gorham 6: After North Champion Bangor touched up Norris for five runs in the top of the first, Gorham took Coach Nadeau's coaching mantra of "Compete!" to a new level, and Gorham's boys continued to make the town proud by battling back. Nolan Brown came up big again

at the plate with a three run 1st inning triple, cutting the lead to 5-3 with one swing of the bat. Gorham then took a 6-5 lead in the 4th inning over the four-time defending state champions. Our Rams couldn't hold on but returned home with the admiration and respect of hundreds of family, friends and neighbors.

Brogan McDonald led the team in hitting with a .351 batting average while David Drew, Brown, Roop, and Ben Nelson also hit over .300. Roop (16) and Brown (15) led the Rams in RBI. King scored 17 runs with 15 each by Nelson, McDonald, and Brown. Norris finished with six wins and an outstanding 1.95 ERA. Sladen added five wins (3.83).

Sebago Celebrates 20 Years



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OF INTEREST

The National Endowment for the Arts announced that Don and Cindy Roy of Gorham are among the recipients of a 2018 NEA National Heritage Fellowship, the nation's highest honor in the folk and traditional arts. The husband-and-wife Franco-American musical team are among nine recipients of the annual honor, which comes with a \$25,000 award and recognizes masters in the folk arts who share their passions with audiences and their traditions with apprentices. It will be celebrated with a reception and concert Sept. 26-28 in Washington, D.C.



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Wheaton College student Karis Pillsbury recently performed in the 2018 Commencement Celebration Concert and in the "Lords Table," the spring 2018 concert. Pillsbury sang soprano with the concert choir.

Girl Scout Troop #68 met with Gorham Middle School teacher Heather Whitaker last month to work in the garden at GMS. The garden provides over 1000 lbs of food for the pantry each year. Pictured (from left to right): Abigail McCrillis, Allison Merrow, Doria Crockett, Rosie Nichols, Sophia Proulx, Isabelle Perkins, and Fiona Lane. Back row: Brooke Proulx, Heather Whitaker, and Carlie Marsters. (GS#68 Photo)



The Baxter Museum, James Phinney's boyhood home, 67 South Street, is open through August on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. or by appointment. For more information, please call 839-3878. Admission is free but donations are accepted.

Gorham residents Megan, Alyvia and Camryn Caruso (pictured left to right) will be representing Martin-Place Farm at the Ossipee Valley Fair in Cornish on July 12-15. They belong to The All-Star 4-H Dairy Club and will be showing their cows on Saturday, July 14. The fair offers family fun competitions like skillet toss and farmer olympics. For a full schedule, visit www.ossipeevalleyfair.com.



Kiara Day received the Goran Prize in American History during the College of Arts and Sciences Awards Ceremony at the University of Vermont. The prize is awarded annually to an outstanding junior or senior working in the field of American History. Candidates are nominated by faculty on the basis of academic achievement.

The Gorham Food Pantry will have extended hours through Sept. 26 to receive donations of produce from local gardeners. Donations can be dropped off on Wednesdays from 5-6:00 p.m. and Thursdays from 7:30-9:30 a.m.



At the Gorham Lions meeting on June 12, District Governor Norm Hart, representing Lions International, presented service awards to five members, totaling 200 years of serving the Gorham community as Lions. Pictured (from left to right): James Burnham, 50 years; District Governor, Norm Hart; Gary Olsen, 35 years; James McFarlane, 10 years; Ash Pike, 55 years; and Paul Weeks, 50 years.

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the Jasmine Keenan presentation of "Essence of Oils" on June 29 at the Lakes Region Senior Center has been cancelled.

The Gorham Lions will be meeting on July 10, at 6:30 p.m. at the Old Elmwood School House, South Street (Rte. 114). New members always welcome. FMI, 929-9182.

Explore local mushrooms with Presumpscot Regional Land Trust on Saturday, July 14 from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. at the Black Brook Preserve, Windham. Come learn about the wide diversity of mushrooms in the region, the ecological role that fungi play, and how to properly identify some common Maine mushrooms on this two hour walk led by Alan Seamans of the Maine Mycological Association. This event is free, but registration is required due to limited space at <https://www.prlt.org/event-signup-mushrooms>.

The North Gorham Chess Club will meet Saturday, July 14, from 10:15 - 11:30 a.m. North Gorham Public Library. FMI Contact John Morgan at jlcmorgan26@gmail.com or 766-8554.

UCC at North Gorham will hold a Bean-hole Bean Supper on Saturday, July 21, from 4:30-6 p.m., 4 Standish Neck Rd. Serving authentic bean hole beans baked in the ground overnight, hotdogs, coleslaw, potato salads, homemade pies and brown bread.

SENIOR PROGRAMS

The town of Gorham Senior Mealsite at St. Anne's church is closed for the summer. It will reopen September 19.

Lakes Region Senior Center, located at the Little Falls Activity Center, 40 Acorn St. 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; Tuesday crafts and card games. FMI, Avis 892-0298; The Memoir Writing Group meets the last Wednesday of the month. FMI, David 892-9604; Thursday Table games at 10 a.m. and Friday Art Workshop at 9 a.m. FMI 892-0299.

Lakes Region Senior Center will be hosting our Annual Summer Picnic at Little Falls Activity Center on Monday, July 9. Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. After lunch, entertainment will be provided by the popular Rippleton Cross. Cost will be \$5 for members and \$8 for non-members. The public is invited.

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 9-11 a.m. and the second and fourth Wednesday of every month from 6-7 p.m. Free for Gorham residents in need. FMI, 222-4351 or visit www.gorhamfoodpantry.org.

The Gorham Medical Closet located at the Municipal Center 75 South St is free and available to Gorham residents in need of portable wheelchairs, shower seats, commodes, walkers, canes and more. FMI 839-3859, 329-4976, 632-2178, 839-3630, 839-2484, 839-3228, 839-6682, or 839-3494, 839-6450

Gorham Cancer Prayer and Support Group meets the first Tuesday of every month at the Cressey Road United Methodist Church, 81 Cressey Rd. from 6-7:30 p.m. This monthly non-denominational event is a prayer and support group for anyone dealing with cancer including patients and caregivers.

CLOSE TO HOME

Haddock Supper, Saturday, June 30, at 5 p.m. Living Waters Church, Parker Farm Road Buxton. Suggested donation \$8 Adult, \$4 Child, \$20 Family. FMI 329-0753

Scarborough Free Baptist Church, 55 Mussey Rd., will hold a homemade bean supper on July 7 from 4 to 6 p.m. Two kinds of beans and hot dogs, chop suey, cole slaw, biscuits, brown bread and dessert. Half of the proceeds will go to the Youth Group trip to Kentucky. FMI, 423-5851.

If you have a community event you would like to share, email gorhamtimes@gmail.com

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**Officer warned a man for distracted driving on Ossipee Trail.
 He had been scratching a lottery ticket while driving.**

School St. caller reported two unknown females asked to have their dog interact with her dog when she walked by. She did not know women and they called her a profanity. Incident had taken place the previous night. She was told to call back if it happened again.

Fake IRS calls continue to be reported.

Finn Parker Road caller reported girlfriend had locked him out of the house after they had been arguing about a tablet for a couple of days. At no time had the argument gotten physical. Officer advised her she could not lock him out. She agreed not to lock door and they were to stay separated for the night.

Doctor called police as Libby Ave. woman had not shown up for her appointment. Officer was not able to make contact with woman at her residence.

Caller expressed concern about the lack of space for a miniature horse and three goats on Dow Road. Officer was familiar with the situation and had no issues. Goats are moved to the basement during inclement weather and horse has plenty of room in shelter. There is a continuous water feed along with food and fresh hay. Caller was told to call back if she had concerns in the future.

Buxton Police came across two women walking towards Cumberland Farms in Gorham in 3:19 a.m. They were not having any luck getting an Uber. Officer gave them a ride to Cumberland Farms.

Man reported an older model station wagon driving 20 mph down White Birch Lane. Officer knew vehicle belonged to an elderly female and checked on her. She told officer she was driving slowly because she did not like to drive fast.

Officer said a vehicle pulled over on South St. Passenger got out of the car and throwing up in the ditch. They were returning from the Old Port and passenger had had

too much to drink and was facing the consequences. Driver was sober and continued on once throwing up had stopped.

Vehicle reported swerving all over County Road. Officer found vehicle getting gas and then followed the vehicle down South St. and observed vehicle was all over the road. Officer pulled vehicle over and spoke with driver who said she is older and it is hard for her to see over the steering wheel at night. Officer urged her to call someone to pick her up. She agreed and waited at the Park and Ride.

Clay Road caller was concerned that a man in a truck was taking pictures of her house but would not speak to her when confronted. Officer contacted business which belonged to a local contractor and expressed her concerns.

Suspicious persons sleeping in their car told officer they were fine and "just chillin'."

Officer responded to Mosher Road for a report of an assault between two non-family members. Neither wanted to press charges. One person left to sleep at a friend's house.

Officer came across a woman walking on New Portland Road. Woman was irritated when officer stopped and said she was just walking home from work. She was offered a ride but she just kept walking and did not give a name.

Suspicious person at Aroma Joe's had just finished working out and was using the free wifi.

Caller reported three males were taking their trash out of a car at Sebago Brewing and throwing it out. Officer spoke with two women who were cleaning the business and were throwing trash in the dumpster. Caller said it was the same car he had seen but he was sure at least one person he had seen was a male. Females said they were alone. There was no crime and they continued cleaning.

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- Baxter Museum open for visitors 10 a.m.-1 p.m. or by appointment. FMI 839-3878

FRIDAY JUNE 29

- STEAM Trunk (Science, technology, engineering, art and mathematics) ages 3-12, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Baxter Memorial Library

SATURDAY JUNE 30

- Greater Gorham Farmers Market, 8:30 a.m -12:30 p.m., South St.

TUESDAY JULY 3

- Play Dough Story Time 9 (all ages), 10-11 a.m. Baxter Memorial Library
- Baxter Museum open for visitors 10 a.m.-1 p.m. or by appointment. FMI 839-3878

WEDNESDAY JULY 4

- Independence Day – Library will be closed

THURSDAY JULY 5

- Art in the Park (all ages), 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m. Baxter Memorial Library
- 4-H Summer of Science (*see below), 1-2 p.m. Baxter Memorial Library
- Baxter Museum open for visitors 10 a.m.-1 p.m. or by appointment. FMI 839-3878

FRIDAY JULY 6

- I Survived Book Club, 10-10:45 a.m. Baxter Memorial Library

SATURDAY JULY 7

- Greater Gorham Farmers Market, 8:30 a.m -12:30 p.m. South Street, Gorham

MONDAY JULY 9

- ST-ART a 30 minute art class for 18 months-3 years, 10-10:30 a.m. Baxter Memorial Library

TUESDAY JULY 10

- Little Red Hen Story Time (all ages), 10-11 a.m. Baxter Memorial Library
- Baxter Museum open for visitors 10 a.m.-1 p.m. or by appointment. FMI 839-3878
- Gazebo Concert Series: Jim Gallant Band, 6-7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY JULY 11

- Dragons Love Tacos Day (all ages) 1-2 p.m. Baxter Memorial Library

THURSDAY JULY 12

- 4-H Summer of Science (*see below), 1-2 p.m. Baxter Memorial Library
- Baxter Museum open for visitors 10 a.m.-1 p.m. or by appointment. FMI 839-3878

SATURDAY JULY 14

- Greater Gorham Farmers Market, 8:30 a.m -12:30 p.m. South Street, Gorham

MONDAY JULY 16

- ST-ART a 30 minute art class, 18 month-3 years, 10-10:30 a.m. Baxter Memorial Library

TUESDAY JULY 17

- The Baxter Museum open for visitors 10 a.m.-1 p.m. or by appointment. FMI 839-3878
- Gazebo Concert Series: JD Gilbert Band, 6-7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY JULY 18

- Sharks 4 Kids, an interactive program explaining the importance of sharks, 10-11 a.m. Baxter Memorial Library

THURSDAY JULY 19

- 4-H Summer of Science, 1-2 p.m. Baxter Memorial Library
- Baxter Museum open for visitors 10 a.m.-1 p.m. or by appointment. FMI 839-3878

SATURDAY JULY 21

- Greater Gorham Farmers Market, 8:30 a.m -12:30 p.m. South Street, Gorham
- Bean-hole Bean Supper, UCC at North Gorham 4 Standish Neck Rd. 4:30-6 p.m.

**The Summer of Science program is a 6 week STEM program that meets once a week on Thursdays, 1-2 p.m. starting July 5 and ending August 9. Kids will build on their knowledge each week to build a virtual structure on a Maine island. Space is limited so call 222-1190 to register. Geared towards ages 8-13.

NEXT GORHAM TIMES DEADLINE: JULY 18

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We Love Gorham: Spreads Labor of Love in Community



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Part of the painting crew at one of the ten projects done by We Love Gorham volunteers on Saturday, June 16th. Participants met needs of individual homeowners and community facilities with donated labor and love. More information can be found at welovegorham.com.



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