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Despite Loss, Moody Appreciative of Support



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Shawn Moody believes the most satisfying part of the campaign for governor was the support of his wife Chrissie and the people of Gorham. The most challenging was having to wear a suit and tie.

KATHY CORBETT
Staff Writer

With his relaxed but earnest manner familiar to people in Gorham, Shawn Moody looked back on his recent run for governor of Maine. Although Moody easily won the Republican primary in June, he was defeated by Democrat Janet Mills on Election Day. He still believes that “the biggest challenge in Maine is extending government services that can cause an increase in taxes and discourage young people from staying in the state.” As governor, he had hoped to “reform government to operate more efficiently.”

Moody said that although he won 300 towns, including Gorham, they were predominately rural. He sees the “two Maines” less as dividing north and south, but as separating the growing urban/coastal region from the more rural parts of the state.

“New people have a different vision for Maine,” he said, “and the economy is changing. Forty years ago there were 13 dairy farms in Gorham.”

The part of the campaign Moody most enjoyed was “seeing and meeting people from the whole state.” He said this made him aware of the dif-

ferent challenges people face, particularly different economic problems and the rural opioid crisis. He felt he was most effective and comfortable meeting people in small groups where “it was easier to connect with them.”

Although Moody was pleased that there was little negativity in the way the gubernatorial candidates conducted themselves, he felt that national political issues were a problem for all the candidates, particularly since the Kavanaugh confirmation put a focus on Maine. The fractious political climate and the amount of money involved in campaigns, he believes, can “discourage honest, hardworking people from public service.”

Now back in Gorham managing his successful business, Moody is still very concerned with small business issues. He wants to stay “informed and involved in Maine’s future, particularly for young people.” He is actively engaged in working to promote educational opportunities for students who want to develop marketable skills.

Although the Gorham Times took no position on the campaign, Moody commented that he appreciated the paper for “its positive outlook, for promoting good civic discourse, and for representing the community well.”

“Gorham is still the best town in the state,” he said.

Kicking Off the Holiday Season in Gorham

A large crowd came out for Gorham’s annual light parade and tree lighting on November 25. Fire engines were brightly decorated as they drove through the drizzle to Robie Park. Inside, children waited in line to see Santa and Mrs. Claus while Frosty the Snowman entertained families. Kelton Doucette, Jocelyn Pepper, and Velina Doucette (below, left to right) let Santa know what they wanted for Christmas.

Photo credit Roger Marchand



Gorham Gains Two New Eagle Scouts

LESLIE DUPUIS
Editor



Photo courtesy of Ruth Demers

Ben Nault

Ben Nault and Ethan White, both seniors at Gorham High School, recently earned their Eagle Scout rank after years of hard work, commitment and service to others.

Nault, the son of Michael and Andrea Nault, started as a Cub Scout in Gorham and accumulated over 50 hours of community service in his time with Troop 73. During his time as a Scout, Nault earned 26 merit badges as well as Boy Scout of America’s National Historic Trail Award and 50 Miler Award - both awards represent his more than 80 nights of camping, 46

miles of hiking and 60 miles of backpacking.

For his Eagle project, Nault led a group of troop members, family and friends in constructing six raised garden beds at the Little Falls community building. His school activities include the French club, ice hockey and lacrosse. He plans to study engineering in college.



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Ethan White

White, the son of Edward and Diane White, has been in Scouting since first grade. He started as a Cub Scout in Pack 74 and crossed over to Boy Scout Troop 817 in the fifth grade. His Eagle project

involved leading a group of people to help make a playhouse and climbing wall for the Gorham Arts Alliance.

White is on the Gorham High School math team, gaming club, and he also works part time at Maine Medical Center. He is involved in the youth group at First Parish Congregational Church and plans to study Bioinformatics next year in college.

HOLIDAY BREAK

After the December 13 edition, the Gorham Times will enjoy a short break. The next issue will be dated January 10.

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Recapping My Time Serving District 30

SEN. AMY VOLK

On Wednesday, November 7 my life changed. I went from someone many looked to as possibly the first female Republican Senate President to someone facing unemployment from a job I loved. After eight proud years of serving in the legislature, my time was up, my legislative career drowned in a big blue wave.

I am sure many reading this have celebrated my loss as a big Democratic victory and it is. Linda Sanborn worked hard and has played a special role in the Gorham community as a physician and a public servant. She and I were colleagues in the House together and ran cordial issue-based campaigns. I wish her well.

In thinking about this, my last Gorham Times column, I wondered what to write about. Obviously, my loss had to be acknowledged, but I feel it is also appropriate to recap the last eight years. As much as Dr. Sanborn and I tried to focus voters on the issues, I believe they were overshadowed by two men and their angry rhetoric.

Let's not forget, however, that in the last eight years Maine's unemployment rate has dropped from eight percent to under three percent. Our unemployment rate is so low, in fact, that even with a high and increasing minimum wage, challenging health insurance cost increases, and stubbornly high taxes, finding

qualified and willing workers is by far the biggest issue Maine businesses face.

Eight years ago, our state hemorrhaged red ink. State employees were routinely forced to take days off without pay in order to help balance the budget, Maine owed hospitals a quarter billion dollars, having used them as a line of credit when they couldn't defer other bills, and the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) faced crippling budget deficits annually.

Contrast that with 2018—DHHS maintains a stable budget, the hospitals have long since been paid off, and state workers have had raises. Additionally, the 2018 fiscal year finished with a \$176 million surplus, which was added to the rainy day fund, an important buffer against a future economic disaster, saving taxpayers money as it improves Maine's credit rating.

In the last eight years, we have managed to grant the largest tax cut in Maine's 200 year history, relieving thousands of low-income Mainers from paying income taxes at all and eliminating income tax on military retirement income. We increased support for nursing homes more than 40 percent for home care, including the pay rates, by over 60 percent and we increased spending for individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities by over \$100 million, slashing the shameful wait lists that had grown under pre-

vious administrations. We increased spending on education, coming closer than any other legislature toward funding costs at the 55 percent mandate while also increasing funding for higher education, holding tuition steady and making higher education more accessible.

Personally, I am proud to have made incredible progress calling attention to and addressing human trafficking in Maine. My work to fund whole family addiction recovery and lead abatement will improve hundreds of lives into the future. I sponsored, passed or worked on dozens of other bills that will positively improve our state. What I am most proud of, however, is that I was unfailingly honest and hard working for my constituents. One individual sent me a message to say he was keeping my sign as a reminder of "the only politician who ever did anything" for him.

I spent eight years earning a stellar reputation amongst my colleagues in both parties, our support staff and the lobby. I will miss the work - the successes and the lessons learned in defeat. Nevertheless, I hope to find a way to continue to improve the state we all call home.



Amy Volk served two terms in the Maine Senate representing the people of Senate District 30.

Letter to the Editor

Letters to the Editor must be fewer than 300 words, signed with a first and last name, typed or e-mailed and include a phone number. The Gorham Times reserves the right not to publish letters that include personal attacks or inflammatory language. Letters are solely the opinion of the writer and not that of the Gorham Times. They are published at the discretion of the Gorham Times and are subject to editing.

Dear Editor,

Kudos to all the people who put together an incredibly moving Veterans Day program. From being greeted at the door by countless Girl Scouts and the opening bagpipe solo to the final playing of Taps, I felt emotionally connected to all the veterans sitting in the Council Chambers as well as all those past and present not among us.

I'd like to extend a special thank you to Georgia Humphrey and Jeffrey Knox for producing an amazing historical video featuring interviews of two veterans who served with valor during the Korean War and beyond. In the video, Blanche Kelley,

Women's Army Corp Recruiter, and James Hughes, 1st Marine Division, Korea 1950, shared their memories with keen minds, heartfelt emotion and, at times, with a wonderful sense of humor. To say I am grateful for their service is an understatement, but to actually have had the opportunity to meet them created a memory that will last a lifetime for me.

In addition to our GoCat staff, I wish to thank others involved in planning this memorable event: the Friends of Baxter Memorial Library, Girl Scouts, the Gorham Police Department, Hannaford of Gorham.

I am so proud of our community! Virginia Wilder Cross

Around Town

The Maine DOT recently held a bridge dedication ceremony of the former Flagg Meadow Road Bridge on the Route 112 bypass renaming it the "Corporal Joshua P. Barron Memorial Bridge" in memory of Barron, a former Standish resident and graduate of Bonney Eagle High School who died at a marine base in Arizona in 2011.

The Town Council Appointments Committee is seeking citizen volunteers to fill vacancies on all Town Boards and Committees for 2019. To learn more, contact the Town Clerk's office at 222-1670 or email lnordfors@gorham.me.us.

Dog licenses expire on December 31 and can be renewed at the Town Clerk's office or online at gorham-me.org. Register before February 1, 2019 to avoid late fees. A current Maine rabies certificate and certificate of neutering, if applicable, is required when licensing your dog.

Massachusetts based Harvey Performance Co., manufacturer of precision tools, is planning a 76,000 sq. ft. plant on property owned by Shawn Moody on Narragansett St.



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A Nicely Reunion



Photo courtesy of Keith Nicely

BAILEY O'BRIEN
Contributing Writer

This fall, Keith Nicely of Real Estate Done Nicely announced that his wife, Pam Nicely, would be joining the group full-time as Team Administrator and Buyer's Agent. However, this is far from the husband and wife duo's first time working as business partners. "Pam and I are back as a team having spent 25 years together in other business ventures," said Keith.

"Our start was buying Deer Pond Variety in Hollis. We then started and operated Nicely's Video and Tanning in Buxton and Gorham for 25 years." About ten years ago, both Keith and Pam moved away from retail; Keith joined the real estate world in 2009 and Pam started her job as an administrator for Gorham's LifeChurch.

Pam got her real estate license three years ago to help Keith as needed, but this October, they decided to join forces again full-time. "The reason I came to the team was to support Keith so he could go do the part of the business that he needed to do," said Pam. Using the administrative skills she honed while working for a decade at LifeChurch, she is now responsible for much of the real estate office's paperwork and

organization. Pam is also excited to be working as a buyer's agent where she helps buyers find their perfect homes. "I enjoy being able to get out and meet people," she said.

"The thing that we hear all the time is, 'I could never work with my spouse,' " said Keith. But these two don't see their marriage as an obstacle to their success. To them, it's the reason why they work so well together. "I think we pull strengths off each other," he said. "That was always our strength in the past. We each worked off each others' strengths, and we're bringing that back into what we're doing now."

Pam agrees that this is key. "You have one goal, but you each have different personalities. We use those personalities to focus toward that goal. We're helping people happily buy their houses," she said.

"Also part of the team is Mark McNally, who started his career in Gorham," added Keith. He is the group's listing specialist and has over 40 years of experience helping sellers prepare their homes for the real estate market.

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Flowfold cofounders James Morin and Devin McNeill presented Linda McMahon of the Small Business Administration with a bag made specifically for her during a recent visit. (Inset) Flowfold employees join McMahon, Morin and McNeill on a tour of the company's new headquarters in Gorham.



Photo credit Roger Marchand

ROGER MARCHAND
Contributing Writer

Linda McMahon, head of the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA), visited the new location of Flowfold in the Gorham Industrial Park on November 9. Flowfold has had its headquarters in Scarborough since it began as a part time hobby/business in 2010 by co-founders Devin McNeill and James Morin.

In 2015, their product was picked up by L.L. Bean and the company has grown since then, leading them to buy a building in the Gorham Industrial Park where they plan to manufacture their products, as well as have their main office in place before the end of the year.

The company makes "minimalist gear for everyday adventures" and

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Sprinkler Systems and the Insurance Impact

ETHAN JOHNSON

Sprinkler systems are a hot topic in our community with the recent local ordinance that requires all new residential units, including one and two family homes, to be equipped with fire sprinkler/suppression systems.

The cost to install a sprinkler system can be expensive. Many people want to know if their homeowners insurance rates will go down significantly because of a sprinkler system.

We represent dozens of insurance companies and the discount provided varies from company to company; however, a general ballpark on the discount provided for a sprinkler system is 5% - 15%. Insurance companies have two tiers of discounts as it relates to sprinkler systems: 1) Buildings that are 100% sprinklered (including closets and attics) – the discount is generally 10% - 15%; 2) Buildings that are partially sprinklered – the discount is generally 5% - 10%.

The new ordinance in Gorham reads that a “sprinkler/suppression system shall be installed in all areas of all new buildings” (i.e. 100% sprinklered). That’s good news from an insurance perspective because the discount on your insurance will be in the 10% - 15% range.

Here are some facts about home fire sprinklers according to the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA):

The civilian death rate was 81% lower in homes with fire sprinklers than in homes without them.

The average firefighter injury rate was nearly 80% lower when fire sprinklers were present during fires.

When sprinklers were present, fires were kept to the room of origin 97% of the time.

The home fire death rate was 90% lower when fire sprinklers and hardwired smoke alarms were present. By comparison, this death rate

is only 18 percent lower when battery-powered smoke alarms are present but automatic extinguishing systems were not.

Because fires are a relatively common occurrence, it is important to protect yourself and your investments from damage. In addition to the benefits noted above, as a result of installing sprinkler systems in your properties you will also have peace of mind that your properties are safe and well-protected.

For more information about fire-suppression sprinkler systems as it relates to your insurance and risk management strategies contact your local independent agent.

THE AVERAGE FIREFIGHTER INJURY RATE WAS NEARLY 80% LOWER WHEN FIRE SPRINKLERS WERE PRESENT DURING FIRES.



Ethan Johnson of Chalmers Insurance has over 14 years of experience in the industry. A USM graduate, he is passionate about helping people and giving back to the Gorham community, where he lives with his family.

Baxter Offers Something for Everyone This December

HEIDI WHELAN
Youth Services Librarian

Make sure to visit the Baxter Memorial Library this December. The library will have games, crafts, programs and opportunities for giving galore. Our Youth Services department will be hosting a “Fur” Tree as part of our annual donation drive for the Animal Refuge League of Greater Portland. Come visit us to choose a tag off the tree. Take your tag shopping with you and bring back the suggested item for your furry friend in need. Slinky the Ferret, the Animal Refuge League’s new Humane Education animal, will be visiting the library for a special Preschool program on January 11 and will pick up all the donations then.

The Adult Services department will also be collecting donations during the month of December for our annual Giving Tree. You may bring in new, unwrapped gifts for teens and tweens (ages 10-18) through Monday, December 17. All gifts collected under the Giving Tree will be distributed to Gorham families in need. Donations may be dropped off any time during regular library hours. Appropriate gifts might include movie passes, gloves and hats, scarves, board/card games, or toiletries.

In addition to our regularly scheduled Discovery Story Times, sewing club, Lego club, and “read to Baxter” program, we will offer two different craft making programs this holiday season; one for adults and one for the kids. On Tuesday, December 4., at 6 p.m.,

our very own Julia Hoisington will be teaching adults how to make fun and affordable paper decorations for the holidays, re-use cards from last year, and do something with those wrapping paper leftovers. There will be a variety of projects including origami stars and Mason jar lid ornaments.

Supplies (and eggnog!) will be provided. Registration is required as space is limited, so please visit the circulation desk or call 222-1190 to reserve your spot. On December 5 from 1-3 p.m. (Gorham schools’ early release day), we’ll have a special program for children ages eight and older where kids can make three different holiday gifts to share with friends and family. Projects will include a cork snowman, an ornament, and a decorative succulent.

Finally... what’s that sound? Toot Toot! On Tuesday, December 18, at 6 p.m., a special guest conductor will be reading The Polar Express by Chris Van Allsburg during a “pajamas highly encouraged” story time. This is an all-ages program with no registration required. Hot cocoa will be served and all children will receive a small memento to take home. The Snow Date for this program will be Dec 19 at 6:00 p.m.

As one last extra treat, our Youth Services Department has been filled with snowmen (and women) for the month of December. Correctly count how many are in the room before December 28 for a chance to win your own snowman kit. Be sure to keep an eye on our website, Facebook and Instagram for the most up-to-date information on all our events.



Photo credit James Rathbun

Acts of Kindness

Baxter Memorial Library observed World Kindness Day on November 13. On this day, which is celebrated annually, participants attempt to make the world a better place by promoting good deeds and pledging acts of kindness. There’s still time to visit Baxter Memorial Library and add a “kindness link” to its chain of good deeds and kind actions. Percy, the library dragon, will be rockin’ the chain through the end of November.

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Town Council Meeting NOVEMBER 13, 2018

JACOB ADAMS
Staff Writer

A plaque was presented to Councilor Benner for her six years on the Gorham Town Council.

Gorham Town Clerk, Laurie Nordfors, administered the oath of office to the newly elected Town Council members, Virginia Wilder-Cross and Lee Pratt.

The Town Council elected Ben Hartwell as the Chair and Suzanne Phillips as the Vice-Chair for the 2018-2019 year.

Town Manager, Ephrem Paraschak, reminded residents that sand is now available from Public Works, and that there is a two five-gallon bucket limit per snow event. He reported that there is now a vacancy on the Planning Board and anyone who is interested in applying for that position can apply to the Town Clerk though November 30.

The following people were appointed to the following committees:

1. Finance Committee: Jim Hager, Chair, Lee Pratt, Suzie Phillips
2. Ordinance Committee: Ron Shepard, Chair, Paul Smith, Ginny Wilder-Cross
3. Appointments/Personnel Committee: Ginny Wilder-Cross, Chair, Jim Hager, Paul Smith
4. Economic Development/Capital Improvements Committee: Suzie Phillips, Chair, Lee Pratt, Ron Shepard
5. Representative to Greater Portland Council of Governments: Ephrem Paraschak
6. Representative to Ecomaine: Bob Burns, Paul Smith
7. Representative to Jetport Noise Abatement: Lee Pratt
8. Representative to PACTS Policy Committee: Ephrem Paraschak
9. Representative to METRO Regional Coalition: Ginny Wilder-Cross
10. Gorham High School Building Committee: Lee Pratt, Suzie Phillips, Paul Smith
11. Gorham Athletic Campaign

Committee: Jim Hager

12. Cable Franchise Committee: Ginny Wilder-Cross, Jim Hager

The Town Council approved a renewal liquor license for Lucky Thai Restaurant.

A new liquor license, and new Special Amusement license were approved for School Street Pub & Grill.

The Town Council approved the new State annual maximums for the General Assistance Ordinance.

The Victualer's Ordinance has been amended and is available on the town's website. (5 years, 2 nays: Shepard, Pratt)

The Town Council forwarded a proposal to amend the Land Use & Development Code to the Planning Board for a Public Hearing. The amendment would allow one farm animal, under 50 pounds, to be kept on a lot with a lot area of under 40,000 square feet. The full amendment is available on the town's website. (5 years, 2 nays: Shepard, Phillips)

The Economic Development & Capital Improvements Committee was asked to work with staff on a review of the five-year capital program and to make recommendations to the Town Council for adoption.

The Town Council appropriated \$245,000 to build a Recreation Field House & Storage Facility at the Little Falls Recreation Area. This follows the Little Falls Recreation Area Master Plan adopted by the Town Council on August 6, 2013. (6 years, 1 nay: Smith)

The Ordinance Committee was asked to review and provide recommendations on improvements to the Cemetery Ordinance.

Town staff has been asked to prepare an analysis of properties eligible to provide payments in lieu of taxes (PILOT) and provide recommendations to how to encourage the use of PILOT.

The Ordinance Committee was asked to review home cultivation of marijuana for personal adult use and to prepare an ordinance regarding the same for adoption by the Town Council.

Lee Pratt's resignation from the Gorham Planning Board was accepted.

The Appointments Committee was asked to make recommendations for a vacancy on the Planning Board.

One application for abatement of taxes based on poverty was accepted.

Complete minutes are available on the town's website at www.gorham-me.org

Fire Department Offers Sprinkler Inspection Class

GORHAM TIMES STAFF

The Gorham Fire Department will be offering a fire sprinkler inspection class on December 1 at 8:30 a.m. in the Gorham Fire Central Station Training Room at 270 Main Street. The class is intended for homeowners of one and two family homes equipped with sprinkler systems and will last approximately 3-4 hours.

In accordance with the Town of Gorham's Fire Suppression Ordinance, an annual test/inspection of the suppression system is required. The updated ordinance allows property owners of one and two family homes to conduct their own test/inspection (except for portions of systems having anti-freeze solution) if they attend and successfully complete a training course provided by the Gorham Fire Department.

Participants are encouraged to call 222-1618, Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., or email cjarrett@gorham.me.us with questions and/or confirmation of attendance. The Gorham Fire Department may also hold an additional training session in early spring of 2019.

School Committee Meeting

NOVEMBER 14, 2018

KATHY CORBETT
Staff Writer

At the November 14 annual organizational meeting, the School Committee (SC) welcomed newly elected member Anne Schools. Voters reelected Darryl Wright, who was absent, to fill the other open position. The SC voted Wright and Stewart McCallister to serve another year as chair and vice-chair. In thanking voters for their support of the schools, Kyle Currier emphasized that SC members appreciate people approaching them to discuss school related issues.

Superintendent Heather Perry announced that because Gorham voters agreed to join the Greater Sebago Education Alliance (GSEA) Regional Service Center, the School Department will receive an additional \$74,000 state subsidy this year and an additional \$174,000 in FY20.

She also shared that the district is looking for substitute teachers and encouraged interested people to apply.

Several SC members, including student representatives Kyren Bettencourt and Ava Pitman, attended The Maine School Management Association (MSBA) meeting in Lewiston. Sessions included discussions on field trip policies and world language programs. The Gorham students particularly enjoyed meeting student representatives from across the state.

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Real Estate Transfers April 2018

ADDRESS	BUYER	SELLER	PRICE
20 OSORNE ROAD	WILLIAMS, STEPHANIE	PALANZA, STEVEN & JAMIE	\$339,000
11 WHITE BIRCH LANE	HUNT, RICHARD	HUNT, GUY & EDWARD	\$100,000
17 DOGWOOD LANE	LOCKE, ANNA & DECKER, CHAD	BRAMBLEWOOD, LLC	\$319,500
66 DINGLEY SPRING ROAD	SCOVILLE, JEFFREY	EARLEY, JUSTIN & CUSTEAU, ERIC	\$360,000
396 SEBAGO LAKE ROAD	SOLDIER BEAR, LLC	DEUTSCHE BANK NAT. TRUST	\$80,000
103 ICHABOD LANE EXT.	SAM STRUMPH BUILDERS, LLC	GILBERT HOMES, INC.	\$89,900
FORT HILL ROAD	PASTORE, DONNA	WHEATON, THOMAS & KAREN	\$132,000
48 ALEXANDER DRIVE	MILLS, TODD	ADOLF, SUSAN & RONALD	\$384,000
31 NORTH GORHAM ROAD	CUFFEY, GREGORY & ANN	TRADEMASTERS, INC.	\$100,000
271 FORT HILL ROAD	DOYLE, JOHNA	HOMAN, CARLYE	\$233,100
FORT HILL ROAD	HOMAN, CARLYE	HARDY, ALAN	\$230,000
24 BEAR RUN	SWEATT, NICHOLAS & SARAH	CARSON, DUSIN & SARAH	\$283,000
719 GRAY ROAD	SACCO, HAYLEY & PYNE, NICHOLAS	GENDROLIS, LORI	\$200,000
95 BUCK STREET	LAPOINTE, LINDSEY & STEEVES, ZACHARY	NIELSEN, ANDREW & SARAH	\$225,600
MADISON WAY LOT 1	RANDALL, PATRICIA & DENNIS	W.A. ONE DIVERSIFIED PROPERTY, INC.	\$110,000
LIBBY ROAD	VERRILL, JUSTIN & JESSICA	PORT RESOURCES, INC.	\$8,500
108 STATE STREET	PORT CITY RENTALS, LLC	US BANK NATIONAL ASSOC.	\$150,000
1 QUAIL RIDGE DRIVE	SPEED, DAVID & KARA	KING, DREW & CHRISTINE	\$374,500
24 & 39 SHYANNE'S WAY	CAMPBELL, SCOTT & CYNTHIA	SMITH, PAUL	\$269,000
10 POLLIWOG LANE	ALLEN, TIFFANY	ZELMANOW, EDWARD	\$345,900
30 BOULDER DRIVE	MITCHELL, ROBERT & JUDY	PEEPLES, BRUCE	\$250,000
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174 ICHABOD LANE EXT	SHAFFER, JERRETT & NICOLE	SAM STRUMPH BUILDERS, LLC	\$385,000
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27 LAURA LANE	HOLMGREN, KURT & LISA	EC BUILDERS, LLC	\$365,000
37 BURTON DRIVE	WG ENTERPRISES, INC	STJ, INC.	\$70,100
6 GEORGE STREET	PALERMO, PATRICK	WALLIN, BRUCE	\$220,000
15 KINGFISHER CT UNIT 45	ADOLF, SUSAN	VOYER, CLEMENT JR. & MARY	\$340,000
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159 PLUMMER ROAD	CLARK, MATTHEW & ELIZABETH	GORDON, ROBYN & DANA	\$343,900
52 CUMBERLAND LN UNIT 8	HOLLAND, SUSAN	BEANE, ELIZABETH	\$230,000
71 MIDDLE JAM ROAD	AUBE, ROBERT	DRISKO, JOHN & BOOTHBY, CYNTHIA	\$325,000
264 COUNTY ROAD	RASHINDI ASSUMANI	HOW, YASMINE & SYEDA	\$329,000

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7 BETTY LOU DRIVE	GUIMOND, GABRIEL & MARY	BEATTIE, PETER	\$415,000
43 HILLVIEW ROAD	EZAR-GWOZDZ, ELIZABETH	KELLY, STEPHEN & LYSAGHT, MARY	\$325,000
81 MAIN STREET	JCS5, LLC	UNIVERSAL GROUP, LLC	\$425,000
14 LILAC LANE	STICKNEY, ISAAC	BAUER & GILMAN CONSTRUCTION, LLC	\$335,900
143 SEBAGO LAKE ROAD	SB GORHAM, INC	NEVERS, ERIC	\$220,000
12 JOE JONES WAY	STRUMPH, THOMAS	NATURAL RESOURCES EXTRACTION, INC.	\$60,020
267 HUSTON ROAD	HURTEAU HOLDINGS, INC.	TOWN OF GORHAM	\$3,750
27 DOW ROAD	BREWER, ANDREW	TENNEY, MARK	\$305,000
9 AUSTIN'S WAY	COURTNEY, THOMAS	FLANDERS, BRIAN & HEATHER	\$265,000
31 BURTON DRIVE	GRASS, SONYA & ZACHERY	GRAIVER HOMES, INC.	\$387,500
208 NARRAGANSETT ST.	SHOYKHET, MICHAEL	DIBIASE, MATTHEW & LISA	\$141,500
360 SOUTH STREET	SUSAN DUCHAINE, LLC	DOUGLAS, DALE & TRIPP, DONNA	\$162,500
360 SOUTH STREET	DOUGLAS, DALE & TRIPP, DONNA	DANA LAMPRON, LLC	\$162,500
136 SOUTH STREET	PLOWMAN DEVELOPMENT GROUP LLC	ESTATE OF ROBERT GRADY	\$497,000
36 ELWOOD LANE	NASON, GEORGE & PENELOPE	KELLY, MATTHEW	\$192,000
12 BENJAMIN WAY LOT 3	CRAWFORD, ROBERT & KIMBERLY	JOHN PETERS, LLC	\$359,000
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53 JORDAN DRIVE	WILSON, CULLEN & JACINDA	MCCOY, RICHARD & CONNOR, TARA	\$427,500
21 LAURA LANE	CRAM, LAUREN & SMITH, SAMUEL	EC BUILDERS, LLC	\$334,900
15 BALSAM LANE	MARQUIS, BENJAMIN & SAMANTHA	BROADDUS, AARON & KATHERINE	\$260,000
119 DAY ROAD	COMEAU, LAURA	NASON, JAY & CATHY	\$204,000
270 DINGLEY SPRING ROAD	DUBE, JUSTIN & CASSAUNDR	W.W.WOOD PROPERTIES, LLC.	\$274,865
57 PHEASANT LANE	GUIMOND, SCOTT	HARMON, GARY & BETSY	\$450,000
366 MAIN STREET (LOT 3)	LOUGHRAN DEVELOPMENT GROUP, LLC	PTG INVESTMENT TRUST	\$80,000
63 GARDEN AVE	STAR HOMES, INC	PTG INVESTMENT TRUST	\$72,000
82 WAGNER FARM ROAD	NADEAU, EILEEN	PARTI-MCCARTHY, JENNIFER	\$344,000
16 STEPHEN G. WARD DR	EAMES, CLAYTON & JANIE	SUSAN DUCHAINE, LLC	\$295,300
366 MAIN STREET LOT 2	366 MAIN ST. LLC	PTG INVESTMENT TRUST	\$80,000
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Giving Thanks



Photo credit Jacqueline Durant-Harthorne

Narragansett School's kindergarten teacher Jacqueline Durant-Harthorne invited members of the Gorham School Committee to come read to her classroom. Pictured is School Committee member Stewart McCallister reading to the class. She hopes to welcome Town Council members as well once the class has met all the school board members. The goal is that these visitors will see how important their roles are as school board members and get an opportunity to meet some of the children and educators their hard work benefits. It is also an opportunity to say thank you in person for their dedication to the school system.



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Empowering Educators to Save a Life in an Emergency

LYDIA VALENTINE
GHS Student Intern

Unfortunate as it is, school shootings have become something of a norm in this country. Ben Vickery, retired military, is taking steps in the Gorham School District to empower teachers and administrators and give them the necessary skills to save a life.

It all started with a simple idea: inform people that really need it (i.e. educators and staff at schools) how to treat the immediate aftermath of a gunshot wound.

"My daughter is going to Gorham Schools and as a military guy, school shootings really bothered me," said Vickery.

Therefore, in collaboration with Chris Record, assistant Superintendent of Gorham Schools, Vickery created classes to give "the confidence and the understanding that a school shooting does not mean complete destruction."

"The class starts with an extremely important tone," says Vickery. "Teachers, more than anybody in our society, love our children. They would be more likely to take action to save one of these children because they love kids. They have a place

where they can put aside the inhibitions of something scary; put away the blood and guns, and save one of these kids."

The class first teaches what and how to use a tourniquet. This is a large elastic that is simply wrapped around a limb without damaging the limb. The next piece is an elastic combat bandage, which is a large ace bandage with a piece of gauze on the end of it. The final piece is how to pack a wound with gauze.

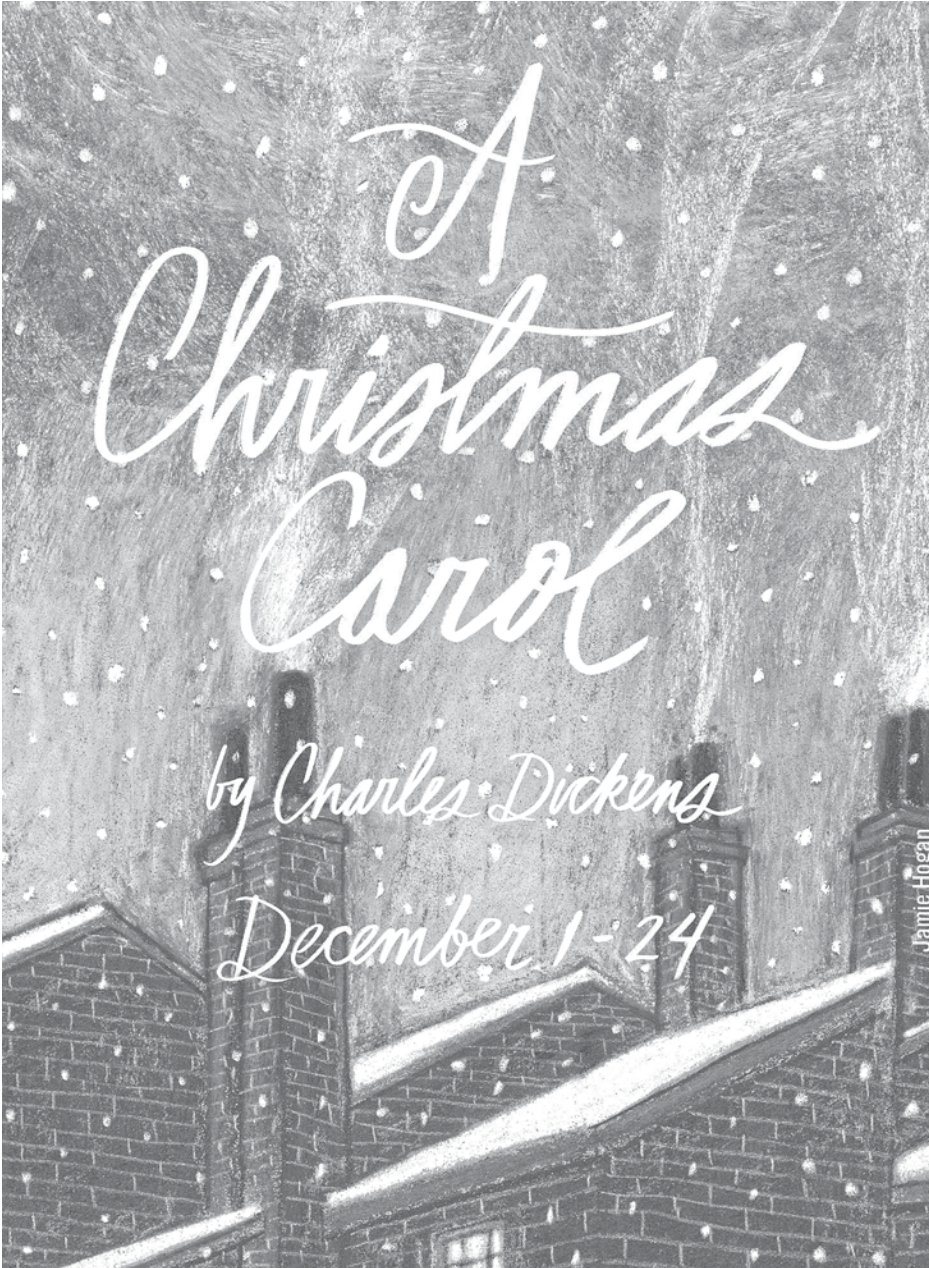
These skills are taught using sensory deprivation techniques, such as blindfolds and gloves, to accurately represent the decrease of fine motor skills in stressful situations.

"Part of teaching this is letting them understand that in these situations your fine motor skills deteriorate. The timeframe in which they will be operating is called the gravest extreme where actions will determine life or death in minutes or seconds," said Vickery.

"In this, you can't do things with your fingers like thread a needle but you can tourniquet a limb: stretch, wrap, twist."

Vickery bases his training on two simple rules: the Golden Hour and

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Perry gave an interim report on the district's Strategic Plan. The plan has three major components: Students, Learning, and Culture. Students are encouraged to develop positive growth practices and to recognize that errors can lead to greater social and emotional understanding.

The plan also includes a commitment to "student centered learning." Areas being addressed are "applied real world learning," efficient use of time, and assessing progress in creating student-centered classrooms. Trips to colleges and manufacturing plants are examples of how the district is encouraging real-world learning.

A major initiative of the cultural aspect of the Strategic Plan is improving communication. This involves communication between teachers across content areas and grade levels in the district's three elementary schools. Also important is communication with the community through the website, newspapers, and video media. The Strategic Plan is available on the Gorham School Department website.

The SC voted (6-0, Wright absent) to approve the 2018-19 School Committee goals and contracts for athletic coaches and other extra-curricular positions. Kyle Carrier expressed some concern that they were voting without enough information about the process used to evaluate personnel in these positions.

School Note

Upcoming P.I.E. meetings scheduled with members of the Gorham School Committee (SC) are: Dec. 3 @ GMS, 5:30-8 p.m.; Dec. 4 @ Great Falls, 6-7 p.m.; Dec. 10 @ Village, 6-7 p.m.; and Dec. 12 @ GHS, 5-6:30 p.m. As a reminder, one of the major topics the SC wishes to hear from parents about is their thoughts/ideas regarding current conversations to possibly increase the length of the school day by 10-30 minutes. This is an opportunity for SC members to listen and for parents to talk about this and any topic of concern. Anyone is welcome to attend. FMI: email: heather.perry@gorhamschools.org.

Empowering Educators

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the Platinum Ten. If a person is seriously injured and comes in contact with a proper level one trauma facility within one hour, the Golden Hour, the chance of survival increases. The Platinum Ten is the ten minutes in which bleeding must be stopped for it to not turn fatal.

"A student who might have been a fatal victim could rise up and live after all. The students and their well-being are the primary motivation behind everything they do," said Vickery.

He hopes that from taking this class, educators and staff can learn the impact they can have at school or in their own lives. Record sets up the classes, however, Vickery welcomes anyone who would like a lesson to reach out. He can be reached at rescue@maine.rr.com and at 837-7573.

Creating Space at GHS



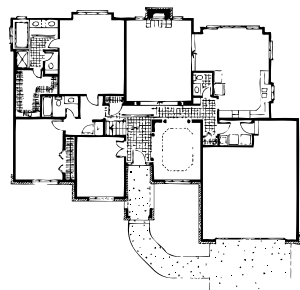
Photo credit Erin Wentworth

In the beginning of October, a new portable classroom was installed at the front of Gorham High School (GHS). Due to increasing numbers of students, space has been tight in the high school. Many teachers share classroom space throughout the day. The new portable will allow two teachers who have been moving from room to room for each different class period to settle down into their own space, resulting in more time and energy to focus on their students' success. With the possibility of a renovation in the works for GHS, a new parking lot abutting the portable may be created in the future.

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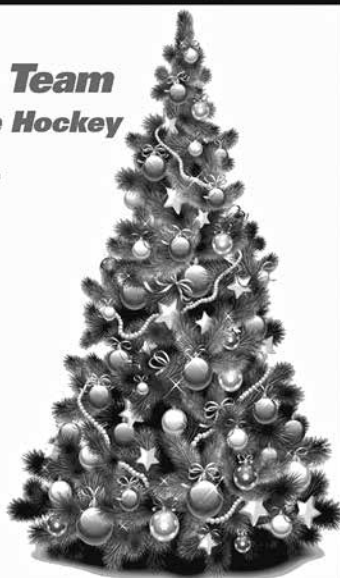
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Invasive Species Removal



Photo credit Liz Snyder

Angela Gospodarek's seventh grade life science classes at Gorham Middle School are working on a Planet Stewards project through the NOAA (National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Association) on the removal of invasive species near the school. Students focused on three invasive plants that are common to Gorham: Japanese knotweed, Multiflora Rose, and Asiatic Bittersweet. Students gathered data that will be entered in Vital Signs, a database with the Gulf of Maine Research Institute. The students then mechanically removed a grand total of 404.75 pounds of invasive plants on the Weeks Road walking trail. Later, students treated areas in hopes of hindering the invasive plants from growing back in the spring. These treatments were created with the intent of discovering a removal method that is safe for the surrounding environment, but effective in the removal of invasive plants. Students will be returning in the spring to see if their treatments worked and to collect more data to input into Vital Signs. Pictured are (left to right): Aiden French, Jayden Towns, Luke Burns, Gibson Baker, and Cory Coyne.

Walking the Line



Photo credit Melissa Denick

Students and teachers in the Gorham High School (GHS) Alt Ed Program spent two days last month at Camp Ketcha in Scarborough on their Low and High Ropes Course. Students had the opportunity to practice skills, including effective communications and attentive listening, team work, practical problem solving, choice, and being an involved citizen. Local businesses identified these "soft skills" as being essential to getting, and maintaining, a job after high school. The experiential nature of these activities allows students to work on their interpersonal skills while they test their own limits in a safe environment. Alt Ed teachers are grateful to the school department for their significant support of the program.

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Village Leads Community Art Project for Positive Footprint

GORHAM TIMES STAFF

Village Elementary School is currently working on a Community Rock Project in which every student and staff member at Village is to paint a unique rock. The purpose of creating a community project is to have students leave a positive footprint in the school.

Each classroom read the book "Only One You," by Linda Kranz. The positive message in the final pages of the book is "There is only one you in the great, big world...make it a better place."

The Gorham community donated books, art supplies, and rocks. O'Donal's Nurseries graciously committed to donating weed barrier and gravel for the project.

Art teacher Mrs. Balcom allowed special art classes so that students from grades 2-5 could paint the



Photo credit DaraLyn McColl

Village School thanks the Gorham community for donating supplies for their Community Rock Project.

rocks. Grades K-1 painted their rocks with Community Outreach Coordinator DaraLyn McColl in the Alternative Education Room.

The school will place the rocks along the first-grade hall in front of the school, hoping to make a mark with all of the individually painted rocks.

A Special Visit



Photo credit Anne Goff

Gorham resident Anne Goff captured a beautiful cardinal at her bird feeder after a recent snowfall. When snow flies, activity at bird feeders peaks and cardinals become especially conspicuous as the spectacularly bright red birds are hard to ignore against a snowy background. The cardinal is shrouded by traditions and myths of all kind. Many of these revolve around good health, renewal and happy, healthy relationships. Some believe that a cardinal will visit soon after the loss of a loved one, just when you miss that person the most. The belief that cardinals are spiritual messages has existed in several cultures and societies for years, and the belief continues to survive even in our modern world.

GMS Students Learn Outdoor Survival and Life Skills



Photo courtesy of Appalachian Mountain Club

Recently, students in the Gorham Middle School (GMS) Alternative Education Program culminated their fall hiking unit with a 3-day, 2-night hike with the Appalachian Mountain Club in Carter Notch, NH. Students hiked four miles to the Carter Notch huts, carrying all their gear, including food. They learned crucial outdoor skills, such as how to properly layer clothing, carry-in/carry-out policy, minimal impact camping practices, and how to cook and clean with no running water. Students also practiced life skills such as self-care, being entertained without technology, overcoming fears and challenges, teamwork, and how to be a good roommate in huts that had no heat, all while hiking beautiful trails and enjoying the scenery. Imagine everyone's surprise when a predicted 3-5 inch snowstorm turned into 12 plus inches. What an adventure!



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SPORTS

**GHS Fall Sports Wrap Up
Continued**

COMPILED BY DESTINY COOK
Sports Editor

FIELD HOCKEY:

The Lady Rams varsity field hockey team finished out its season with an amazing 11-4-1 record. Seeded #5 going in to the playoffs, the team improved substantially over last year's record of 6-8. While the Rams beat Bonney Eagle in the first round of the playoffs with a goal from junior Haley Lowell, they fell to Falmouth 2-1 in the quarterfinals, with the lone goal scored by sophomore Emily Murray.

Capping off the season were some incredible achievements by various athletes. Most goals this season: Molly Murray with eight, Haley Lowell had five, and Mercy Dunn had four. Most assists this season: Lydia Gaudreau with ten and Faith Dillon with five. Goalkeeper Lydia McCrillis had 88 saves and seven shutouts.

Captain and senior standout Sarah Stevens was recognized for her outstanding season and named to the All-State team. She is one of 71 players (15 in the SMAA) to make the team. The McNally Senior All-Star game will be held next summer at the Maine Field Hockey Festival.

**GYSA Girls Teams Win
State Cup Titles**



Photo credit Katie Rosingana



Photo credit Laurie Douglas

The GYSA U12 and U13 girls teams both won their state championship games. The U12 team beat Brunswick in the final game on October 28 by a score of 3-1. The U13 team beat Yarmouth on November 4 with a score of 1-0. Both teams won the 2018 Falmouth Classic Tournament over Columbus Day weekend and finished their seasons undefeated.

Holmes Officially Indiana Bound to Play Basketball

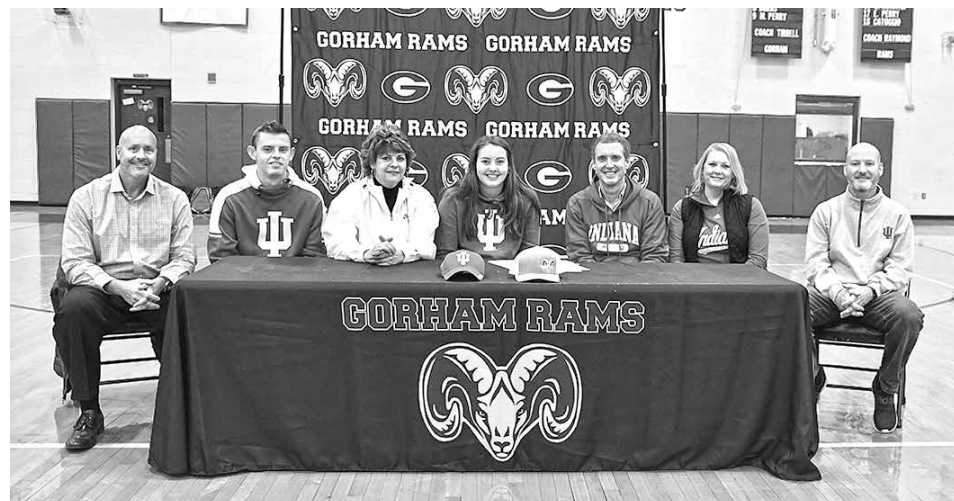


Photo credit Amanda Landry Photography

Holmes was surrounded by family and coaching staff at her recent signing to become an Indiana Hoosier. Pictured (l to r) AAU Firecrackers Coach Don Briggs, Cameron Holmes, Denise Payette-Holmes, Mackenzie Holmes, Lennie Holmes, Joan Holmes, and GHS Coach Laughn Berthiaume.

DESTINY COOK
Sports Editor

On November 14, Mackenzie Holmes signed her official letter of intent to play women's basketball at Indiana University where she will compete in the Big Ten Conference in NCAA Division I. Holmes was surrounded by family, friends and many classmates donning Indiana shirts to show their support. Her teammates from the Firecracker AAU program were also on hand to cheer her on.

Holmes took the stage with her brother Cameron, who will be attending Indiana as well, her mother Denise Payette-Holmes, her father and step-mother Lennie and Joan Holmes, and her coaches Don Briggs (AAU) and Laughn Berthiaume (GHS).

In a video before the signing, Indiana Head Coach Teri Moren stated, "Well, we're real excited about Mackenzie. She is skilled. She runs the court like a guard." She also shared she's a kid who has many skills and that she is going to continue to get better.

Mackenzie's high school coach, Laughn Berthiaume, shared his respect and admiration for her saying, "Mackenzie has been the cornerstone of Gorham High School basketball in one of our most successful eras. She has been a leader on and off the court and has made us very proud."

Holmes started 64 games as center for the Lady Rams - the most games possible for an athlete to play during his or her high school career. When sharing about Mackenzie's off the court accomplishments Berthiaume said, "As much as Mackenzie has meant to our program on the court, it is all of the other things that she does that makes her so special to the Gorham community. She leads by example with her work ethic and her love for her teammates brings out the best in the team."

Proud doesn't begin to cover how her parents felt on signing day. They have seen Mackenzie grow, and as coaches and former players themselves, know the hard work that goes into reaching the collegiate level. Her mother Denise said, "I felt overjoyed. Seeing her hard work paying off, reaching the

goals she set for herself, and watching her evolve through the years has been so much fun for me as her mom. In spite of all the attention, she is unbelievably humble."

Mackenzie's father Lennie shared, "As a basketball lifer obviously I am excited and extremely happy for Mackenzie and all she has accomplished as a basketball player - to have the opportunity to play college basketball at the highest level is a testament to the work and commitment she has put in to her game. However, as a dad I am most proud of the way people speak about her as a person and a great teammate and leader. Those characteristics are the ones that will carry her in life long after she is done dribbling a basketball, and for that I couldn't be any prouder."

Her big brother Cameron added, "The whole process from start to finish has been amazing for her and our family and it's awesome we were able to fulfill our dream of attending college together and become Hoosiers."

Mackenzie had her official visit to Indiana in September when she met the other incoming freshmen. While we know Coach Moren is very excited to have her join their team, Mackenzie is focused on her senior year as a Gorham Ram. She said, "I am looking forward to representing Gorham and playing one more season with some of my best friends. The best memories of my high school experience have come from basketball so I am looking forward to one more chance at making memories."

The Lady Rams will strive to earn a fourth consecutive regional title and return to the State Championship for another shot at the gold ball.

If you have a sports event you would like to share, email gtimeSPORTS@gmail.com

Burn Off the Turkey 5K

COMPILED BY DESTINY COOK
Sports Editor

Over 200 runners and walkers participated in the 21st Annual Burn Off the Turkey 5k on November 24. The event was sponsored by the Gorham Recreation Department. The top finisher was Jesse Orach with a time of 15:36. It was Orach's fourth consecutive win.

Crystal Wiley of Standish was the

women's winner (22:23). Age group division winners from Gorham were: Ashley Connolly (F, Under 14, 24:13), Ethan Orach (M, 15-19, 16:54), Collin Jones (M 20-29, 18:41), Mandy Bailey (F, 30-39, 24:18), Ryan Jara (M, 30-39, 17:43), James Beardsley (M, 40-49, 20:48), and Laurie Nicholas (F, 50-59, 23:24).

Full race results may be found online at <http://www.iresultslive.com>.

Top Ten Men:

Jesse Orach	15:36
Ethan Orach	16:54
Anthony Chase	17:28
Ryan Jara	17:43
Elijah Caret	17:51
Kyle Simmons	18:07
Ryan Dyer	18:10
Matt Homich	18:17
Collin Jones	18:41
Cameron Tracy	19:16

Top Ten Women:

Crystal Wiley	22:23
Elizabeth Stockwell	22:38
Jessica Day	22:59
Laurie Nicholas	23:24
Kristine Guaraldo	23:32
Julie Taft	23:45
Amy Proctor	23:51
Ashley Connolly	24:13
Theresa Connolly	24:17
Mandy Bailey	24:18



Photos courtesy of Gorham Rec

A kids' fun run took place before the start of the 5K.

If you don't like something, change it. If you can't change it, change your attitude.

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COMMUNITY

MARRIAGES

Emma Deans (GHS '07), daughter of Sis and John Deans, married Kyle Joyce (GHS '05) son of Patti and Kevin Joyce, on October 20, 2018. GHS alumni in the wedding party included Jessica (Deans) Ura-neck '01, Rachel Deans '05, Josh Lortie '05, Ben Mosher '06, Sally (Patterson) Hiryak '07, Sean Williamson '07, Brendon Joyce '11, and Sam Mosher '12.



OF INTEREST

The Bookworm is asking its customers to donate \$2 to purchase a gift-wrapped new book with a small toy attached, which is then donated to the Town of Gorham to accompany Christmas baskets being prepared for needy families in the area. The Bookworm has donated more than 100 books a year for this effort in the past 15 years and looks forward to your support again this year. FMI, 839-2665.

First Parish Church, 1 Church St, will hold its Holiday Fair on Saturday, December 1, from 9 a.m. – 2 p.m. Silent auction, Café Luncheon, Greens, Crafts, Gifts, Raffles, Santa and more! FMI 839-6751.

The "Holidays with the Heaths" Pasta Dinner and Silent Auction to benefit Jess Heath, who has courageously been battling brain cancer, will be held on Saturday, December 1, from 6-9 p.m. at Great Falls School. All monies raised will go to support the Heath family. Several great auction items. Please consider bringing a gift card to place on the gift card tree. Glow Dance party provided by Encore Events. \$7 Adults/ \$3 kids, \$20/ family. FMI 671-5592.



The Gorham Lions are pleased to contribute to two local holiday fund drive efforts. Accepting checks from Gorham Lions President Ken Aldrich are Jane Bell (above left), Manager of the AllState Insurance Office, on behalf of the Marines Toys for Tots program, and Deb Tanguay, Executive Director of the Gorham Food Pantry. The hard-working Gorham Lions Club members continue to support as many local Gorham service programs as possible.

The Nelson Preserve Grand Opening, ribbon cutting and guided walk will be held in Gorham on Sunday, December 2, from 1-3 p.m. The Preserve was left to the Land Trust by the late Jane Nelson and now offers a peaceful recreation opportunity near downtown Gorham. The terrain is gentle and the land includes diverse habitat and scenery from wetlands to forest, with majestic old growth oak trees throughout. The guided walk will follow the new 1.5 mile loop trail. This program is free, but space is limited. Registration is required at <https://www.prit.org/event-sign-up-nelson-opening>.



Gorham's Maine Beta Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, an international honorary organization for teachers and retired teachers, fills shoeboxes each holiday season. The shoeboxes of toys, personal needs, and clothing will be shipped to areas, worldwide, where children might not otherwise enjoy a Christmas. Beta members contributing this year: Anne Sullivan, Regina Minott, Jane Sexton, Ellen Durgin, Anne Tewhey, Madeleine Bates, Jackie Leeper, Teena Sawyer, Teresa Keahon, Teresa Prince, Lynn Silcox, and Sue Morneau. Missing from photo: Jean Davis

Gorham Churches United is partnering with Dolby, Blais & Segee Funeral Chapel to hold a Service of Comfort and Remembrance for all who have lost a loved one this year or have a hard time around the holidays. The service will be held on Sunday, Dec. 2, at 2 p.m. at West Gorham Union Church.

The GHS Swim and Hockey Teams will be selling Christmas trees and wreaths on the Robie Gym lawn Dec. 1-2, 8-9 and 15-16 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A Prelude to Christmas featuring Gorham High School Chamber Singers and Gorham Community Chorus will be held Sunday, December 2, at 3 p.m. at McCormack Performing Arts Center at Gorham High School.

The Gorham Lions are selling premium Balsam Fir and Spruce trees from Scribner Tree Farm in Harrison at the Gorham Ace Hardware. Tree sales will be on Friday afternoons and all day on Saturdays and Sundays until all the trees are sold. The Lions thank returning and new tree customers who help the organization meet or exceed their efforts to serve the Gorham community. FMI, Ken Aldrich 207-929-9182.

Please join First Parish Church for a Rhythm and Harmony Concert on Friday, December 7, at 7 p.m. to benefit Safe Passage. The concert will feature singer/songwriter Dean Richardson and Gorham native Jonas Rimkunas with his award-winning Odds & Ends Barbershop Quartet. Tickets can be purchased at the door or in advance at The Bookworm. \$15/gen admission, \$10/seniors, \$5/students. FMI call 839-6751.

SENIOR PROGRAMS

Senior Meal Site will be held on Wednesdays at 12 p.m., St. Anne's Church, 299 Main St. Cost is \$4. Volunteers are needed to assist in meal prep and clean up. FMI call 839-4857.

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.

Lecky Brown Center: Mondays 9:30 a.m. Knitting group, Wednesdays 10 a.m. the Originals (go to firstparishgorham.org/originals for the monthly speakers), Fridays 10 a.m. ARTrageous Seniors. Lecky Brown Center is located on the 3rd floor of First Parish Church. FMI 839-6751 or firstparishoriginals@gmail.com.

The Gorham/Westbrook/Windham TRIAD will be holding its monthly meeting on December 14 at 9 a.m. at the Gorham PD. The topic of discussion will be downsizing and decluttering with Mary Holmes of Integrated Move Management. Free program, everyone is welcome.

The Gorham Medical Closet located at the Municipal Center 75 South St is free and available to Gorham residents in need of wheelchairs, shower seats, commodes, walkers, canes, crutches and more. FMI 839-3859, 839-2484, 329-4976, 632-2178, 839-3494, 839-3630. Hours are by appointment only with one of the volunteers. If you don't reach a volunteer, leave a message and they will return your call.

USM NOTES

Poland Spring Natural Spring Water awarded a \$25,000 "Good Neighbor Grant" to the USM Foundation.

The grant will fund an upland watershed monitoring project conducted by the University's Environmental Science and Policy (ESP) program, and will provide researchers better insight into the impacts of climate change and land use on small forests and mini-watersheds. Pictured (l to r): Front Row: Heather Printup, Community Relations Manager, Poland Spring, USM alumni Robert Sanford, Ph.D., Chair of the Department of Environmental Science and Policy, Ainsley Wallace, President & CEO of USM Foundation, and USM President Glenn Cummings, Ed.D. Back Row: Josh Rowe, National Resource Supervisor, Poland Spring, USM alumni Jeremy Qualls, Ph.D., Dean of the College of Science, Technology, and Health, and Joe Staples Assistant Professor of Environmental Science.



ON-GOING EVENTS

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.

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.

CLOSE TO HOME

A local support group for Crohn's Disease and Colitis will meet at Roots Café in Westbrook the first Saturday of each month 10 a.m. The Ostomy support group will meet on the second Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. at Roots Café. Groups are free and open to the public. The group will meet in the conference room which can be accessed by a separate entrance from the café in the book area. FMI kaymayparsons@yahoo.com

Schoolhouse Arts Center presents "A Charlie Brown Christmas" on December 7-16. Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets \$12 and \$14. FMI, www.schoolhousearts.org



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Buxton man reported someone had stolen his debit card. Officer walked from 7-11 to School St. Pub and located the card with the bartender.

Husky Drive caller was advised that police officers do not give rides when taxis are appropriate.

Officer stopped a vehicle on Fort Hill Road near Valley View Drive. The driver was not impaired. He had swerved to avoid some squirrels.

Two people walking to work on College Ave. were arguing loudly. They were both warned for disorderly conduct and moved along.

Toppan Drive caller reported he had been mowing his lawn and noticed a bundle of \$1 bills in the road. He kept the money waiting to see if anyone would claim it. Police are holding the money.

Officer saw two juveniles riding bikes on Gray Road in the Little Falls area. As it was 1 a.m., officer contacted their parents and had them pick up the kids.

Suspicious vehicle on Shirley Lane was a parent waiting for a child to get off the school bus.

Hannah Drive caller said neighbors were complaining about his driving habits. He was advised that if the speed is not posted, the limit is 25 mph. He was also advised that if there was a problem, he should call the police and not try to handle it themselves. Officer also advised a neighbor.

Samantha Drive caller reported a suspicious person/circumstances on South St. It was workers paving South St.

County Road caller reported fireworks and a large fire at a neighbors. Officer advised they needed permits for both fireworks and for fire. Homeowner was cooperative and thankful.

Officer checked on a suspicious person on School St. Man advised officer there is no smoking permitted on campus so he was smoking on School St.

Ash Drive caller reported that 30 minutes earlier he had received a call saying he had struck caller's car. Caller left a phone number and accused Ash Drive man of leaving the scene of an accident. Ash Drive man said he had not been in an accident and did not know what caller was talking about. Officer tried the phone number for the caller and found it had been disconnected.

Windham caller asked for a welfare check on Weeks Road. Man was located in his apartment. He was intoxicated but did not have any medical issues.

Officer responded to Patrick Drive for ongoing noise issues in the neighborhood.

Officer talked with a woman in reference to her ex-boyfriend who has been following her around and leaving notes on her vehicle while she is at work in Gorham. The woman resides in Hollis and was advised to get a protection from harm order from York County.

Caller reported a white four door truck was driving all over the road and had gone off the road many times. Caller followed the vehicle until it turned onto Libby Ave. Office found a white truck but not the one that had been reported. The same caller later reported a black truck was at Cumberland Farms and had been all over the road. There was no black truck at Cumberland Farms.

Suspicious persons on Ossipee Trail were two college students who had stopped to take pictures of the stars for a class project.

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- Toddler Discovery Time (18-36 mos), 10-10:30 a.m. Baxter Memorial Library
- Sewing Club (age 7 & up), 2:30-4:30 p.m. Baxter Memorial Library

TUESDAY DECEMBER 4

- Preschool Discovery Time (3-5 yrs), 9:30-10:15 a.m. Baxter Memorial Library
- Baxter Digs Reading, 3:30-4:30 p.m. Baxter Memorial Library
- Eggnog & Craft Night (Adults), 6:00 p.m. Baxter Memorial Library

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 5

- Gift Making Workshop (age 8 and up), 1-3 p.m. Baxter Memorial Library

THURSDAY DECEMBER 6

- Baby Discovery Time (birth-18 mos), 9:30-9:50 a.m. Baxter Memorial Library
- Toddler Discovery Time (18-36 mos), 10-10:30 a.m. Baxter Memorial Library
- Book Club Discussion of "The Great Alone," 10-11 a.m. Baxter Memorial Library
- Sewing Club (age 7 & up), 2:30-4:30 p.m. Baxter Memorial Library

SATURDAY DECEMBER 8

- Lego Club, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Baxter Memorial Library

MONDAY DECEMBER 10

- Toddler Discovery Time (18-36 mos), 10-10:30 a.m. Baxter Memorial Library

TUESDAY DECEMBER 11

- Preschool Discovery Time (3-5 yrs), 9:30-10:15 a.m. Baxter Memorial Library

THURSDAY DECEMBER 13

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Gorham Sightings



Photo credit Roger Marchand

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 November 15 issue is a portion of the wall behind Rite Aid facing Burger King.

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