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The Class of 2023 Graduates!

Grace Johnson, GHS Student Intern



Photo credit: Heather Perry, Superintendent of Schools

2023 graduating seniors toss their caps at the end of their graduation ceremony

On Sunday, June 11, the students from the Gorham Class of 2023 walked across the stage and received their diplomas.

The ceremony was held on a clear day in front of the bleachers on the high school field. Earlier this year, students and parents voted on whether or not to have graduation at Merrill Auditorium, where it has been held in previous years, but they opted to stay close to home and graduate in Gorham.

The class marched the length of the track before taking their seats. They were led by Kieran Wilkins and Corinna Hahn, who were selected to be this year's marshals. Once they were all sitting, Principal Brian Jandreau began by giving a short speech celebrating the Class of '23.

Next, Class President Sam Larkin took the stage. He gave a speech congratulating his classmates and commending their perseverance through their very unique high school experience. He discussed all the uncertainty that they underwent during the COVID-19 pandemic and how it

ended up uniting them in a way that few other classes have been united before.

After Larkin was Rachel Cummings, the class Salutatorian. She delivered an emotional speech that related her journey with mental health to a larger message. She talked about how everybody is connected in the way that we all have some sort of struggle that we hide from the world, and it's best to never assume that someone is doing okay just because they seem to be put together on the outside.

"It was definitely a little nerve-racking at first when I was walking up there," said Cummings, "But I'm incredibly glad that I was able to deliver the message that I wanted to deliver."

The final student to speak was Faith Connolly, this year's Valedictorian. Her words centered around the growth that follows when one has the courage to fail.

"Watching how well Sam and Rachel did with their speeches gave me the confidence to go up there and share my message," said Connolly. "I'm really glad that

I was able to finish out my high school career with a speech that felt like the culmination of all of our four years of high school."

The commencement speaker this year was Dr. Delvina Miremadi-Baldino, a 2001 Gorham graduate who has gone on to study human development and psychology. Her speech talked about life lessons she has learned and included themes of perseverance and embracing failure.

Once all the speeches were over, the graduates' names were called out one by one and they each took their turn walking across the stage to shake hands with Principal Jandreau and accept their high school diplomas. After that, together they all turned their tassels, threw their caps, and officially became Gorham alumni.

What's next for the Class of '23 really depends on the individual. Many are continuing their education by heading off to two or four-year colleges and universities. Some are heading straight into the workforce or attending programs that will

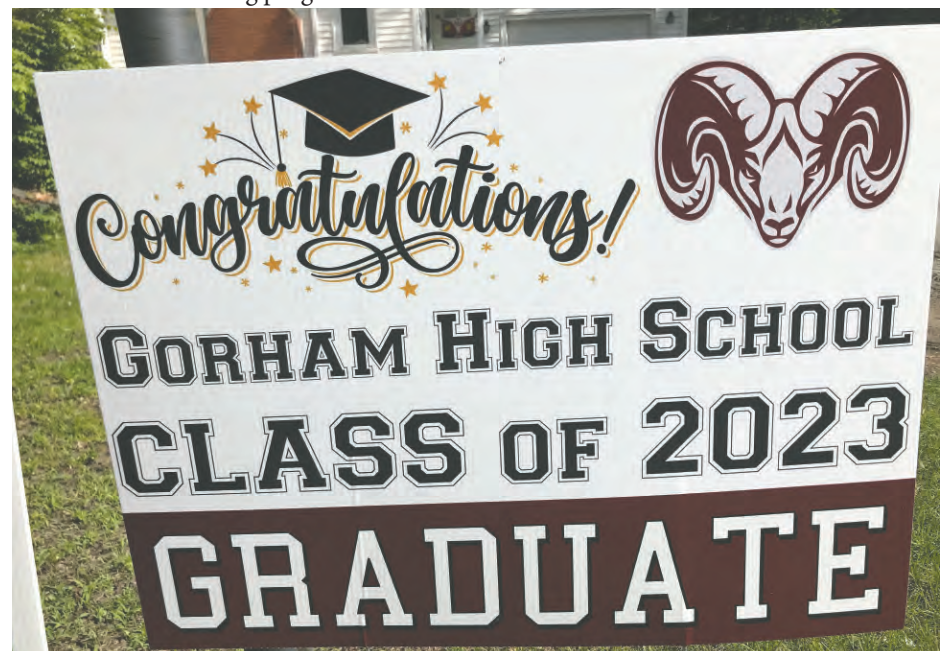
teach them skills like cosmetology.

Lots of students have decided to stay here and go to school in Maine, sticking close to their roots. Just as many are choosing to travel to other states for their future plans, some even going as far as to the opposite coast.

All in all, there are certainly big things ahead for Gorham's Class of 2023. They are each planning to follow different paths, pursue varying goals, and join an incredibly wide variety of career fields. Yet no matter where everyone ends up, it is seeming like this class of students has the potential to do amazing things, make a difference, and leave a lasting impact on the world.



Grace Johnson graduated with her class on June 11, 2023, and will be off to college in the fall, where she plans to be a writer for her college newspaper.



Class of 2023 Graduate signs adorn the lawns of graduating seniors

Photo credit: Jacquie Lortie

Gorham Voters Reject School Budget

Kathy Corbett, Staff Writer

A special election for new school budget will take place on July 25 at the usual polling places. On June 13, just under 10% of Gorham's 15,623 registered voters turned out to defeat the FY 24 School budget by a vote of 956 to 660. Rejection of the \$51.5 million dollar budget will require the School Department, School Committee, and the Town Council to approve a new budget before it can be voted at the July 25 special election.

"While the results of the referendum vote were not what we hoped for," Superintendent Heather Perry said, "we trust our budget approval process." She

called for continuing a community conversation that finds "a balance between meeting the costs needed to support the education of our community's children while also meeting the needs of our community's taxpayers. We have full faith that these conversations will continue with respectful and civil discourse and that ultimately an appropriate balance will be found. We are already working collaboratively with the Town Council to determine next steps."

The proposed \$1.31 increase on the mil would have been a \$360 tax increase on a house assessed at \$350,000.

This 11% increase combined with

last year's reevaluation was a "double whammy," said Gorham resident David Alexander. "The vast majority of Gorham homeowners don't have kids in the schools and voting this budget down was our only recourse."

"As a parent of two school children and a former school employee," Abigail McGuire said, "I know how important and delicate these matters are for all, but the School Committee does not ask for what it doesn't need. We all know the cost of living and higher taxes impacts us as Gorham residents. We must recognize that these factors impact the school budget as well."

**GORHAM TIMES
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SUMMER BREAK**

To honor the hard work of our staff and volunteers, we will enjoy a short break after this issue.

Our next issue will be dated July 20.

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NEWS FROM AUGUSTA

Policy on News from Augusta: The Gorham Times asked our three state legislators from Senate District 30, House District 26 and House District 27 to provide us with "News from Augusta." We publish their articles on a rotating basis. The submissions are devoted to updates of legislative and administrative news, proposed and passed bills and laws, and developments and events that are of interest and have an impact to Gorham residents. The Gorham Times reserves the right to edit the submissions and it further reserves the right to reject any submission, in its sole discretion.

All Mainers Need Access to Paid Family and Medical Leave

Sen. Stacy Brenner, Senate District 30

As a nurse, I remember helping new parents after the birth of their child, preparing them the best I could for both the joys and the challenges ahead of them. It was heartbreaking to know that after parents leave the hospital, many must choose between earning income or providing care for the newest member of their family. As a working mother myself, I know very well the challenges they face. That's why this year I will be supporting LD 1964, to implement paid family and medical leave in Maine.

In the 130th Legislature, Sen. Mattie Daughtry, D-Brunswick, and Rep. Kristen Cloutier, D-Lewiston, launched the bipartisan Commission to Develop a Paid Family and Medical Leave Benefits Program to study the best way to create a paid family and medical leave program in Maine. The final report detailed a plan of how we can establish paid family and medical leave that would benefit all Mainers. The initial version of the proposed legislation came directly from the recommendations made by the Commission.

LD 1964 had a lively public hearing on May 25 before the Legislature's Labor and Housing Committee. Many Mainers testified in support of this legislation, voicing similar concerns that I have as a resident in this state. Mothers testified about their inability to access post-partum care and time for recuperation after birth — a luxury that should be routine for all mothers. Doctors shared their moral injury when they were not able to provide adequate post-partum care. Small business owners shared that they're looking to have

the ability to provide paid leave for their employees. Advocates for survivors of domestic and sexual violence explained the vital role paid leave would play in helping survivors both escape a dangerous situation and heal from the trauma. Each of these stories affected me deeply. Each story is another reason among hundreds to support paid family and medical leave for Maine.

On June 1, the Labor and Housing Committee voted 8-5 in favor of the bill. Under the committee amendment to the bill, employees and employers would evenly split a wage contribution, equal to 1% or less of the worker's wages. For businesses with 15 or fewer workers, their employees would be eligible for the program, but the business would not have to pay the employer contribution. Employers who offer comparable or more comprehensive paid leave plans would have the ability to opt out. Once an employee hits a certain contribution benchmark, they would be able to take up to 12 weeks of paid leave each year for qualifying life events. Additionally, a worker would know that their job is secure after taking paid leave, once they have worked for 120 days.

Under LD 1964, you would be eligible for paid family and medical leave for birth, adoption or fostering of a child; supporting an ill or dying loved one; or caring for an older family member. In the case that you need to recover from surgery, an accident, substance use disorder or other health challenges, you could apply for paid leave. If you are preparing for or transitioning back from a family

member's military deployment, you could apply for paid leave. If you or a family member are a victim of domestic or sexual violence, you could apply for paid leave.

As a small business owner myself, I want to have the ability to provide paid family and medical leave for my employees. When an emergency arises in their lives, I want them to feel secure that they won't have to sacrifice their financial security in order to take care of their loved ones. Given the small scale of my business, achieving something meaningful for my employees without the support of a state program is untenable, but I believe it is important to provide this program for my employees.

LD 1964 is an important step forward for Maine. We in the Legislature have an opportunity to bring positive change to our state and all Mainers. As a mother, nurse-midwife, and small business owner, I look forward to living in a state that offers paid family and medical leave.



If you have questions, ideas, or comments throughout the legislative session, please feel free to contact me at Stacy.Brenner@legislature.maine.gov or my legislative office at

(207) 287-1515. You can also follow my Facebook page at Facebook.com/SenatorStacyBrenner for frequent updates

Letter to the Editor

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To the editor:

I have spent 38 years as a nurse, the last 30 years at Northern Light Mercy Hospital. At my facility, our assignments are based on the acuity of our patients. Our hospital prides itself on integrity, patient safety, and excellent quality care. Staffing is assessed constantly to determine where resources are needed.

However, a threat looms in LD 1639, a bill in the Maine Legislature that would impose mandatory and inflexible nurse-to-patient staffing ratios on all Maine hospitals. This legislation could have serious negative consequences for Maine's patients and communities.

The real danger of LD 1639 lies in that it would limit access to care for Mainers. Organizations unable to comply with the mandate would be forced to close hospital beds and divert ambulances, having a devastating impact on rural communities, where access to healthcare is already a concern.

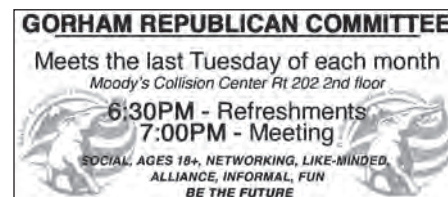
Complying with the mandates will be

impossible for many hospitals. Maine is already facing a nursing shortage, with 2250 positions currently unfilled. The unemployment rate for Maine's nurses is below 2%. There is no supply of licensed nurses in Maine sitting on the sidelines waiting to be drawn back to work by an arbitrary staffing requirement

The best way to ensure patients have access to the care they need is by focusing on increasing the pool of qualified nurses with education opportunities, loan forgiveness, and fair pay and benefits for those who choose to enter this rewarding but demanding profession.

Maine legislators should reject LD 1639 and focus on policies that will increase access to care and support our healthcare providers. By working together and exercising their best judgment, Maine nurses can ensure that every Mainer has access to the quality healthcare they deserve.

- Catherine V. Fearing RN.BSN.CMS
Clinical Lead Mercy Hospital



Correction to News from Augusta

In the June 8 issue of the Gorham Times in Rep. Mo Terry's article, we incorrectly noted that for the 2023-2024 academic year, students may be eligible for up to \$1,250. The correct amount is \$2,500.

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Red City Ale House Opens

John Ersek, Staff Writer

The Red City Ale House opened for business in early June in the renovated former South Windham fire station, which is adjacent to the Windham-Gorham town line. The menu features a pub-style menu and numerous varieties of beer (many locally brewed). Diners can choose to sit on the back deck overlooking the Presumpscot

River, at sidewalk tables, or inside, where the large retractable doors are raised on nice days to offer a feeling of fresh air and spaciousness.

For more information about this new local venue and to see the menu and hours of operation, visit Red City Alehouse at <https://redcityalehouse.com/>



Photo credit: John Ersek

Red City Ale House located in South Windham, near Little Falls in Gorham

Gazebo Concert Series

John Ersek, Staff Writer

The Gorham Summer Concert series is returning this year. Concerts will once again take place on Tuesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m., beginning with the Gorham-based “Better Than Bad Band” on Tuesday, June 27, and concluding with “Crib Stone” on Tuesday, August 8. The Gazebo is on the Municipal Center lawn at 75 South Street.

Concertgoers are encouraged to bring a picnic, and a blanket or chair. On-street parking is available along South Street, or in the Gorham Municipal Parking lot, which is

accessible from Ball Park Rd.

Generally, if it rains on a Tuesday evening, concerts are moved inside to the Shaw Gym, rather than being postponed or canceled.

There will not be a concert on the Fourth of July.

Check the Gorham Rec page on Facebook, as well as the website for details: https://gorhamme.myrec.com/info/activities/program_details.aspx?ProgramID=14922

A Chamber Music Concert Fundraiser

Gorham Times Staff



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Assisi in Italy, is the birthplace of St. Francis. This ancient town is known for fostering an atmosphere for learning, renewal, and contemplation, and thus an ideal place for a music festival.

I Solisti d’Assisi, featuring local musicians, presents an evening of chamber music on Thursday, June 29 at 7:30 p.m. at Corthell Concert Hall, home of the Osher School of Music, University of Southern Maine, 13 University Way in Gorham. Admission is \$20 for adults and \$10 for students by cash/check at the door.


Performers include Judy Diez d’Aux, flutist of Les flûtistes de Montréal; Catherine Hudgins, principal clarinetist of the Plymouth Philharmonic; Osher School of Music artist faculty member Wren Saunders of Gorham, principal bassoonist of the Plymouth Philharmonic and Bangor Symphony; violinist Robert Lehmann, professor of music and director of strings and orchestral activities at USM; violist Kimberly Lehmann, of the Portland Symphony and of the Lehmann Duo; and cellist Volkhard Lindner of the Southern Maine Symphony Orchestra.


The ensemble will perform Flegier’s “Concert Suite,” Crusell’s “Clarinet Quartet in Eb,” Reger’s “Serenade in G,” Mozart’s “Flute Quartet in A,” and Simpson’s “Sextet in A minor.”

The performance is for the benefit of the Assisi Performing Arts Scholarship Fund. Several young Maine musicians, both high school age and collegiate, have expressed an interest in attending the Assisi Festival in Italy.

This concert is one of several being used “to raise scholarship funds for next summer so that we may assist students who need a bit of extra financial assistance to go,” according to Robert Lehmann. He added, “It could be that they need some for tuition, or to purchase that extra seat on the airplane for safe transportation of their cello, or in another case, help renting a decent double bass in Italy, since it is virtually impossible to take a double bass anywhere without a sarcophagus-type travel case that only the top professional orchestras use.” Lehmann also said that all the musicians on these concerts are donating their services.

Assisi Performing Arts is registered with the IRS as a 501(c)3 educational organization. Since 2001 the organization has created learning opportunities for musicians and singers at all steps of their career. For more information: rlhmann@maine.edu






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Global Warming and a Sustainable Environment, a Commentary

Bruce Webb, Contributing Writer

Every day we are inundated with dire news about global warming, environmental disasters, pleas to save the planet, save the whales, and endless exhortations to “do something.” These are very complex issues that confound experts while the rest of us try to decide how best to address these multiple threats. Amidst this chaos, we can get paralyzed by indecision as we try to sort out which actions will have the greatest impact on slowing the rate of warming.

At the same time, we are bombarded with misinformation from sources that profit by keeping the status quo, urging us to focus on other issues, and trying to deflect us from critical actions required for impactful changes.

When faced with a situation that threatens our existence as a species, it is critical to identify the right problem - and concentrate on solving that problem. While people can make their own decisions or may differ in their priorities - it is important to focus on the most impactful actions for the right problem. There are two major tracks available to us.

Slow Global Warming:

The scientific community is nearly unanimous in citing that the most important problem is increasing greenhouse gas emissions that contribute directly to global warming. Simply put, if we don't slow the rate of global warming in a short

time, nothing else will matter. If the planet's temperatures exceed a growth rate of 1.5 - 2.0 C degrees by 2050, we may reach a tipping point, and other actions are unavailable or impossible to implement. Exhortations to “save the planet” are mute because the planet will be just fine but many species, including us humans, could shrink and disappear - unable to tolerate the heat, the floods, the lack of potable water and the scarcity of food. In short, if we are unable to slow the trajectory of global warming or adapt quickly enough, our survival as a species will be jeopardized.

Sustaining the Environment:

The second track is to focus on environmental and sustainability issues. We are called to help improve the environment by recycling, buying fewer things, turning down the heat, saving the forests, and generating less plastic. These important actions make our communities safer, healthier, more livable and sustainable and have the added benefit of being relatively easy and within our powers to achieve. The conundrum is that these actions have minimal effect on the core problem of a warming earth. While these actions are important to maintaining a sustainable and healthy environment, they have little impact on global warming.

The primary challenge we face is how

to reduce the rate of warming while maintaining a healthy environment and the lifestyles that many enjoy. Few of us are willing to give up our cars, pickup trucks, fossil fuel boilers, and electricity powered by fuels that are the main sources of greenhouse gasses. We need to weigh our options in the face of disinformation, economic realities, policies, and laws promoted by those who benefit from the status quo or who do not recognize the existential threats we face.

All of this is a bit daunting but surely, we can multitask and take actions that slow the rate of global warming while maintaining the sustainable environment that nurtures us, keeping our focus on preserving all species, including the human species.

Call for Action.

In future issues, key actions that we can take to moderate the rate of global warming will be offered.



Bruce Webb has been a Gorham resident for 40 years. He was a home energy auditor and is active in environmental activism.

Summer Trail Challenge Coming to Gorham

Gorham Times Staff

The first-ever Summer Trail Challenge hosted by the Presumpscot Regional Land Trust kicked off the week of June 15. This challenge is free and intended for all ages and hiking experience levels.

The challenge is to visit and photograph six Land Trust Preserve destinations from June 15 to August 31. At each location, you will be challenged to identify a landmark at the preserve.

The six trails of the challenge are each 1-2 miles long. Throughout the trails, there are scavenger hunts, fairy houses, and story walks, making this a family-friendly adventure.

“On this Summer Trail Challenge, you could find yourself discovering centuries-old trees in Windham, exploring the ruins of a 150-year-old mill along the Presumpscot River in Gorham, enjoying meandering meadows in Standish, and following a wild river in Westbrook,” stated Rachele Curran Apse, Executive Director of the Presumpscot Regional Land Trust.

The challenge is sponsored by REI Co-op of Westbrook, and the first 100 participants that complete the challenge will receive a co-branded custom REI Co-op and Land Trust water bottle. Every participant will be eligible to receive a co-branded REI Co-op and Land Trust sticker. The summer trail challenge can be completed solo or with family and friends.

“As a new resident of Maine, I have been blown away by how beautiful the local trail systems are. This summer trail challenge provides REI, as a member-owned cooperative specializing in outdoor recreation gear and apparel, the opportunity to inspire and connect members and customers to these amazing local places,” stated JR Jandro, Store Manager, REI Co-op.

To learn more and register for this trail challenge, go to: <https://www.prlt.org/2023-summer-trail-challenge>.

Presumpscot Regional Land Trust engages with communities to conserve, steward, and provide access to local lands and clean water for current and future generations to enjoy.

The Land Trust is a community-based nonprofit primarily serving Gorham, Gray, Standish, Westbrook, and Windham, holding 2,170 acres of conserved lands with 18 free public access preserves that include trails and water access. The Land Trust also runs the water quality monitoring program for the Presumpscot River watershed and coordinates the Sebago to the Sea Trail, a 28-mile trail from Standish to Portland.

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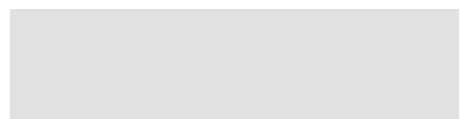
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Planning Board Results June 5

Sheri Faber, Staff Writer

The Planning Board met on June 5 in the Municipal Center. A request to amend the Land Use and Development Code to require underground utilities for any new subdivision, private way or site plan was discussed with recommended amendments to be reviewed at a Public Hearing at the July 10 Planning Board Meeting. Novel Energy Solutions request to construct Dyer Rod Solar, a 700 KiloWatt community solar

array and associated infrastructure was discussed.

Dakota Cummings request for a private way to serve a single-family house at 59 Wood Road was discussed.

Ryan Chicione, 239 County Road, requested approval of a contract zone to allow for a recreational, agricultural, educational, and social gatherings facility was discussed.

New Hours Start at the Municipal Center

Gorham Times Staff

The Town of Gorham has announced the transition to new business hours for Gorham municipal departments located at the Gorham Municipal Center (75 South Street, Suite 1) effective July 1, 2023. This includes the Finance Office, Town Clerk's Office, Community Development, and Recreation Department. These offic-

es at the Municipal Center will be open to the public Monday through Thursday, 7:00 a.m. to 5 p.m., and closed on Fridays. The Recreation Department will continue offering Friday programming as usual. The Gorham School Department will continue to be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Gorham Announces New Municipal Center Office Hours Starting July 1, 2023

The business hours for Town of Gorham municipal departments located at 75 South Street will be changing effective July 1, 2023. The Municipal Center will now be open to the public Monday through Thursday, 7:00am - 5:00pm and closed on Fridays.*

This change is being made in an effort to improve our ability to serve the public. A significant review of each department's hours of operation revealed that the current Municipal Center hours lack uniformity and consistency, which is often confusing for the public. The new hours will be more consistent and will improve public access to Town services by aligning interdepartmental hours and adding extra time before and after the current workday for business transactions to be completed. We hope that this new schedule will better accommodate the public and improve overall accessibility.

*The Recreation Department will continue offering Friday programming as usual. The Gorham School Department Administrative Offices will continue to be open on their existing schedule, Monday through Friday, 8am to 4pm.

For answers to frequently asked questions, please view the related press release regarding this upcoming change at www.gorham-me.org.



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School Committee Meeting June 14

Michael Lortie, School News Editor

The Gorham School Committee held its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, June 14. This was the last meeting for Chairperson Darryl Wright and student member Ellie Szostalo.

The committee thanked graduating senior Ellie for her service and presented her with a gift.

Darryl Wright is relocating from Gorham and will resign on Thursday. He has been a school committee member for twelve years, serving as chairperson for many of them. All six remaining members and Superintendent Heather Perry praised him for his service, his professionalism, and his dedication to the students of Gorham. In a brief statement he thanked the committee, his family, and the voters of Gorham for allowing him to do this work. His goal over the past twelve years has been to “provide a space for all students to feel safe and welcome while receiving an excellent education.” Several members noted that Darryl’s integrity, leadership, and passion for the students of Gorham will be severely missed.

The Anti-Racism and Equity Committee reported on their work in the past several months. Since November they have developed a mission and formed groups centered on student experience, professional development, community outreach and public policy. Their overarching goals have been student needs, community engagement, building trust, processing mental health trauma and learning and to reach families with learned lessons. This important work will continue in the fall, as they continue to support students, staff, parents and community members.

Heather Perry provided a brief Superintendent’s Report. She mentioned the end of the school year for students and staff. She also talked about her plan to announce the process for continued budget planning in her Superintendent’s Blog on Friday, June 16th. She looks forward to working with town leaders and community members to positively resolve this issue.

The members of the committee reported on all of the subcommittee work that

has been done recently and plans to meet in September.

As part of the continuous review of school department policy, several current policies were reviewed for a second reading. Agenda Prep and Dissemination (BEDB), Immunizations (JLCB), Communicable/ Infectious Diseases (JLCC), and Student Drug and Alcohol Use (JICH) were all reviewed, discussed, and approved.

In New Business, there were 10 new teachers hired including current Assistant of Technology Dervin Grady assuming the one-year position of Acting Director of Technology. Superintendent Perry outlined the need for these positions and the fact that all were needed despite ongoing budget considerations. The committee also approved a purchase and lease agreement to provide staff laptops and voted to increase the price of adult meals.

The final item was to approve Superintendent Heather Perry’s contract for five years through June 30, 2028. The committee thanked her for her work and expressed complete support and confidence for her continued leadership in the Gorham School District.

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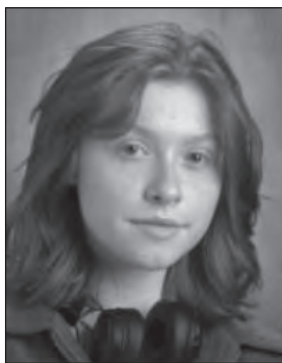
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Senior Convoy Honors the Class of 2023

Michael Lortie, School News Editor



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Gorham High School, in collaboration with Gorham Project Graduation, the Gorham Police Department, and the Gorham Fire Department, presented the Senior Convoy to celebrate Gorham's Class of 2023 on Sunday evening, June 11. The convoy began at JP Noonan on Main Street / Route 25 and concluded at Gorham High School. This tradition was begun during COVID, and will surely continue for many years.

"We started the senior parades due to COVID, and have continued to do so, and we need to continue the tradition for the Town of Gorham," said Natalie Voisine, cheering on senior James Stigman from the corner of Maine Street and Libby Avenue. One of many spectators gathered at every street corner up and down Main Street, Voisine continued, "If you want to retain the small-town goodness, you have to do small-town things."

Graduates of the Class of 2023 were joined by their families in the motorcade of decorated cars, trucks, and buses. Signs announced each graduate and some vehicles held signs announcing future plans and personal messages of thanks. The convoy followed Route 25, Main Street, from JP Noonan through the Gorham Village, then turned left onto South Street and entered the Gorham High School campus via Morrill Avenue. After arriving

at GHS, the students were dropped off for a private celebratory event sponsored by Project Graduation and local businesses and parents.

Hundreds of family and community members lined the route to applaud and cheer the graduates. The smiles of joy and pride were a deserving send-off for the graduates. The Gorham Times would like to congratulate the Gorham High School Class of 2023.

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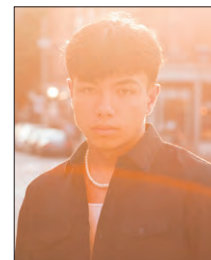
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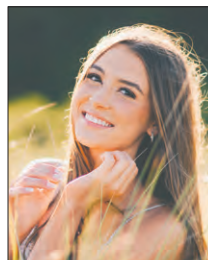
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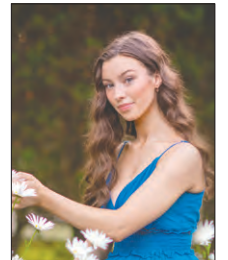
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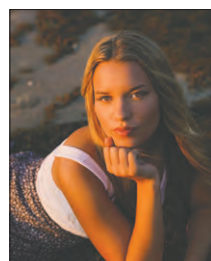
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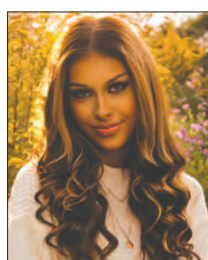
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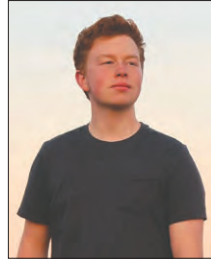
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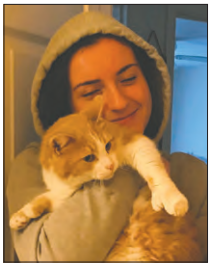
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GHS Senior Walk Tradition Continues

Michael Lortie, School News Editor



Photo credits: Julie Murray, Great Falls School Secretary

On Friday, June 9, the graduating seniors marched in their caps and gowns through each of the school buildings in the district to a chorus of celebratory cheers, wide smiles and enthusiastic high fives. This has become one of the most touching and emotional traditions of the graduation season, as the seniors retrace their steps from elementary (Great Falls, Narragansett, and Village Schools), through Gorham Middle School, and through the halls of Gorham High School, their recent educational institution. This walk is a wonderful reconnection with former teachers and an inspiration to the



youngest learners who always ask, "What year am I going to march?"

This year was particularly touching for many of the students who had made connections with younger learners through the "Adopt a Classroom Program," where many students had volunteered in classrooms reading and working with elementary students in their classrooms. These were not just the big kids who are finishing school in my town, but my friend and role model who is graduating.

Eighth Grade Graduates

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|----------------------|--------------------|
| Maxwell Aguirre | Hunter Lovejoy |
| Daniah Al Asadi | Gracey MacDonald |
| Alexis Alfreds | Omar Manahe |
| Fatimah Almkhtar | Hannah Manchester |
| Landan Anctil | Hannah Martel |
| William Andraesen | Kylie Martorano |
| Rigel Arlet | Sage Mason |
| Mateiah Asali | Thomas McInnis |
| Malakai Babinsky | Emily McLean |
| Ryan Bachner | Jack Mesires |
| Seamus Bailey | Madden Messer |
| Owen Beaumont | Elliana Miers |
| Hunter Beckwith | Drew Milligan |
| Fatima Beshir | Logan Mills |
| Arli Bisson | Larissa Moore |
| Zachary Bourgoin | Antonio Morales |
| Arwen Bravo | Tahino Morales |
| Sara Brawn | Elsie Moreno |
| Preston Brown | Tyler Morey |
| Collin Bunch | Jamie Morse |
| Gracin Bunch | Ishami Munyaneza |
| Lillian Burgos | Mariah Nelson |
| Regina Butenko | Haylie Nicely |
| Luna Button | Anna Nichols |
| Kimarah Cajuste | Patrick Nichols |
| Kayleigh Carlo | Kara Nygren |
| Preston Caron | Cael O'Sullivan |
| Sheila Casco | Samuel Otoson |
| Josh Castonguay | Gretchen Paul |
| Piper Cathcart | Brooklyn Payer |
| Madelyn Clark | Kennady Peary |
| Myles Clark | Lucas Perez McLeod |
| Thomas Coleman | Molly Peters |
| Michael Contente | Kyle Petrin |
| Keighlie Cox | Dean Peyton |
| Zachary Cram | Ulliam Pickreign |
| Harrison Crider | Rory Pigeon |
| Harvey Crider | Jacob Pike |
| Ayden Croteau | Keaton Pollard |
| Owen Cummings | Evelyn Prather |
| Riley Cushman | Colby Pratt |
| Chloe Cyr | Sydney Quimby |
| Jack Cyr | Hailey Racine |
| Kyla Davenport | Jasmine Radjabova |
| Liam Delaney | Abram Ramsay |
| Bennett Deveaux | Ian Reckert |
| David Dicenso | Rowen Reed |
| Hazel Dolley | Logan Rench |
| Erica Donnelly | Stephen Richards |
| Maia Downing | Andre Rivera |
| Colby Drew | Madison Rogers |
| Antoine Dube | Everett Rovin |
| Crimson Dukette | Lauren Roy |
| Joseph D'Ulisse | Adriana Russo |
| Jackson Durgin | Nicholas Sallinen |
| Liana Edwards | Madison Sampietro |
| Logan Eldridge | Sereyboth Sarun |
| Cora Ellsmore | Milo Saucier |
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| Kyler Ferguson | Jaden Scott |
| Hunter Finck | Jack Sellick |
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| Grace Fogg | Isabelle Smith |
| Jack Foisy | Sawyer Smith |
| Jordyn Fotter | Logan Spera |
| Phineas Frasier | Nevaeh Spiller |
| Danika Garcia | Davin Steeves |
| Tyler Gendron | Abigail Stevens |
| Annabelle Gilman | Lucas Stover |
| Eli Gow | Alex Stueber |
| Eddie Grimard | Acadia Sylvia |
| Evan Hall | Lukas Taaffe |
| Brennan Ham | Carter Taiani |
| Kailey Hanscom | Owen Todd |
| Isaac Hunter | Elise Touch |
| Everett Hurder | Alexander Tukey |
| Adyson Hutchins | Noah Vail |
| Colton Jewett | Isaac Vail |
| Anna Johnson | Lola Vance |
| Ryan Johnson | Aylla Vaughn |
| Lily Keene | Frank Veroneau |
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| Dasha Kiyanita | Charlotte Wallace |
| Tyler Krouse | Kaitlyn Wallack |
| Daniel LaBarge | Eva Wandell |
| Gillian Lachance | Ryan Wheeler |
| Mat Lampron | Cooper Whitehead |
| Cohen Landry | Isaiah Whitehead |
| Lucas Lane | Alexa Whittemore |
| Trystan Larnard | Allden Whitten |
| Jackson Lavertu | Henri Wichmann |
| Sofia Lembarra | Peyton Wilkins |
| Brandon Levesque | Jack Williams |
| Noah Lewellen | Corbin Wilson |
| Destiny Lewis-Keller | Sarah Wilson |
| Audrey Livingston | Tatum Wing |
| Maxwell Lodgek | Londyn Wright |

GMS Eighth Grade Celebration Parade

Quinton Donahue, Principal, GMS

On Thursday, June 15, Gorham Middle School celebrated the 208 outgoing 8th grade students with the annual 8th Grade Celebration Parade and Dance. This year there was a Hawaiian theme. Students and staff could all be seen sporting their sunglasses, leis, and Hawaiian shirts. As each student pulled up to the school their name was

announced enthusiastically by Dr. Donahue while staff and families cheered them on. The student night was wrapped up with lots of good food, an ice cream truck, and a final dance at GMS.

Best of luck to the Gorham Class of 2027 as they move on to high school next year.



Photo credits: Quinton Donahue



2023 Spring SMAA All Academic Senior All-Stars

Softball Kaci Mollison	Jasper Cran Jacob Lehmann Hayden Battaglia Bode Coleman	Boys Track Lucien Beardsley Basil Bob	Lotus Graves Girls Tennis Klarha Cajuste Sarah Rathbun
Baseball Quinn Dillon Cody Sellick	Girls Lacrosse Rylee Tenuta Miranda Chasse Elizabeth Keil	Girls Track Agnese Bennechi Rachel Cummings Sadie Fiore	Boys Tennis Patrick Cyr Kevin Luo
Boys Lacrosse			

Spring 2023 SMAA All Conference All-Stars

Katie Brown, Sports Editor

Baseball Quinn Dillon - 1st team Infield, All Defensive team, SMAA Batting Champion Brady Wintle - 1st Team Outfield Mason Finck - 1st Team Utility Jack Korlanos - 2nd Team Outfield Wyatt Nadeau - 2nd Team Pitcher Cole Whitehead - Honorable Mention	Girls Lacrosse Miranda Chasse - All Conference Ellie Gay - All Conference Brooke Farquhar - Honorable Mention	Boys Track Griffin Gammon - 1st Team, High Jump, SMAA Champion Nolan Fyler - 2nd Team, 300 Hurdles Lucien Beardsley - 2nd Team, 1600M Race-walk Luke Burns - 3rd Team Discus Aiden Lee - 3rd Team 110M Hurdles Josh Wright - 3rd Team, 300 Hurdles	Girls Track Lillian Andreasen - 2nd Team, Javelin Ashley Connolly - 3rd Team, 100 M Dash Lindy Moreland - 3rd Team, 100 M Hurdles
Softball Amber Bretton - All Conference Kyleah Mack - All Conference Makayla Quintal - Honorable Mention Sophia DiPhilliopo - Honorable Mention			
Boys Lacrosse Max Duplisea - All Conference Anthony Arsenault - Honorable Mention Jacob Lehmann - Honorable Mention			

Bayleigh Lamb Chosen for Cheering Camp

Janice Berry, Bayleigh's grandmother



Photo credits: Janice Berry

Bayleigh Lamb

Bayleigh Lamb was chosen for the Nfinity Generation Next Camp after the submission of her try-out video on March 31 by her Coach, Erika Dvilinsky, Elite All Stars of Maine Cheer and Dance in Westbrook. Elite All Stars of Maine Cheer and Dance is entering its 23rd Season; the owner is Julie Hobart, who is also the Gorham High School Cheering Coach. Bayleigh is the daughter of Joseph and Samantha Lamb.

Bayleigh has attended Elite All Stars of Maine Cheer and Dance since she was two and a half years old. She is currently 10 years old and a 5th Grader at Great Falls Elementary School in Gorham. Bayleigh began on a recreation team at Elite at 3 years old and became part of her first

All-Star team, Sparks, a Level 1 Youth team, in 2018. Bayleigh has continued each year and is currently on three teams for this coming season, 2023-2024. Her cheering adventures have taken her to the U.S. Finals in Virginia Beach, NCA Nationals in Texas, Summit at ESPN in Florida, All-Star Worlds at the Orange County Convention Center in Florida as well as multiple cheering competitions in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Myrtle Beach South Carolina and Atlantic City New Jersey.

Bayleigh will be attending GenNext (Generation Next) camp at Lake Lanier Islands Resort in Buford, Georgia at the end of June as one of the top 50 Cheerleaders from around the world, ages 13 and under who show elite level skills for their age. Bayleigh is the only girl in the State of Maine to be afforded this opportunity.

Senior Athletic Awards 2023

Katie Brown, Sports Editor

SMITH AWARD (SCHOLAR ATHLETE)
Faith Connolly
Kevin Luo

OUTSTANDING ATHLETE AWARD
Abby Rosingana
Quinn Dillon

DISTINGUISHED ATHLETE AWARD
Anne Cunningham
Peter Wu

GORHAM SPRING RAM AWARDS
Baseball
Spring Leadership Award - Brady Wintle
Most Valuable Pitcher - Malachi Scribner
Most Valuable Player - Quinn Dillon

Softball
Coach's Award - Luci Dubail

Coach's Award - Winnie Dubail
Teammate Award - Emily Bennett

Boys Lacrosse
Spirit of the Game Award- Anthony Arsenault
Resilience Award - Max Duplisea
Coach's Award - Jesse James

Girls Lacrosse
Offensive Player of the Year - Miranda Chasse
Defensive Player of the Year - Ellie Keil
Coach's Award - Rylie Tenuta

Boys Tennis
Doubles Award - Owen Spera
Doubles Award- Jacob Shvets
Coach's Award - Kevin Luo

Girls Tennis
Most Valuable Team - Payton Thibodeau,
Klarha Cajuste
Most Improved Player - Sarah Rathbun
Unsung Hero - Julia Reed

Boys Track
Outstanding Field Athlete - Griffin Gammon
Outstanding Track Athlete - Nolan Feyler
Coach's Award- Aidan Lee

Girls Track
Outstanding Performer- Meryk Lewellel
Most Improved Award- Ella Labrie
Most Improved Award- Lindy Moreland



GO RAMS



Photo credit: Katie Brown

Baseball Team during playoffs - Wyatt Nadeau pitching - Rams advance



Photo credit: Janice Drew

Girls Softball team in action



Photo credit: Katie Brown

Boys Lacrosse v. So Po (regular season)



Photo credit: Jason Tanguay

NE Track Champion - Griffin Gammon in High Jump



Summer Laughs

Why did the dolphin cross the beach?
To get to the other tide!

Why don't oysters share their pearls?
Because they're shellfish!

What do mermaids sleep on?
Water beds!

What kind of tree fits in your hand?
A palm tree!

When do you go at red and stop at green?
When you're eating a slice of watermelon!

How do we know that the ocean is friendly?
It waves!

Village Elementary School's Spring Fling

Christine Karcanes, SAIL Program



Photo credit Christine Karcanes

Village Elementary School celebrates the end of the school year

Village School celebrated the end of the school year with their annual Spring Fling. There was a huge turnout. Families enjoyed bounce houses, face painting, glitter tattoos, ice cream, and FREE pizza from Otto's Pizza in Gorham.

This event was an excellent way to cel-



Photo credit Christine Karcanes

Village Elementary School celebrates the end of the school year

brate another successful year of learning at Village. Incredible baskets ranging from gardening to arts and crafts were raffled off. It was a fun time shared by all. Thank you to all the volunteers, Otto's Pizza, and families who enjoyed this night.

Great Falls Orchard Ridge Field Trip

Becky Fortier, Principal, Great Falls School

The third-grade classes of Great Falls School took a field trip to the very local Orchard Ridge Farm. There was incredible warm and sunny weather for a couple of days of field trips where students were able to see chickens, collect eggs, see the

egg wash machine, feed goats, observe pigs, and make donuts in the kitchen. Such a fun and exciting experience for our students. Students were encouraged to visit over the summer with their families, as the farm is open to the public as well.



Photo credit Becky Fortier:

Orchard Ridge Farm goats gets fed by Great Falls students



Photo credit John Ersek

The members of Summit Community Church recently announced the completion of their new church building, which was constructed over the past year. It is located on Cressey Road, near the intersection with Route 202. The facility includes a worship space which can be converted into a basketball court, for use by members of the Gorham community. There are also an area for a before and after school child care program.

Great Falls Telling Room Field Trip

Becky Fortier, Principal, Great Falls School



Photo credit Becky Fortier

Village Elementary School celebrates the end of the school year

Fifth graders from Great Falls Elementary school enjoyed an end of the year field trip to the Telling Room in downtown Portland. At the Telling Room, youth are empowered through writing to share their voices with the world. The Telling Room seeks to build confidence, strengthen literacy skills, and

provide real audiences for students to share their stories.

Upon returning, students reported to their teachers that the experience really made them want to slow down when writing, and really focus on the writing process itself. It was a wonderful experience for all.

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One School, One Book Light-Houses At Narragansett

Lori Littlefield, Narragansett School Librarian

Photo credits: Erin Eppler, Principal, Narragansett School



Anna Crowley Redding, sharing her story in winning an Emmy Award (for her investigative reporting)



Kinsley Duquette, a first grader with her lighthouse



Kylee Duquette, a first grader with her lighthouse



Livia Kirk, a second grader with her lighthouse

Narragansett Elementary School recently celebrated One School, One Book with an author event, celebrating Anna Crowley Redding's new book: "Courage Like Kate - the true story of a girl lighthouse keeper." The school held a K-5 assembly, where Anna read her nonfiction title, shared how she conducted her research and answered many of our stu-

dents' questions. Narragansett School also offered students a STEM challenge: to build the strongest lighthouse at home and bring it to school. We tested their lighthouse structures to see how much wind each could resist. All three of these lighthouses stood the test of gale force winds (highest box fan setting). Congratulations, Kylee, Livia and Kinsley!

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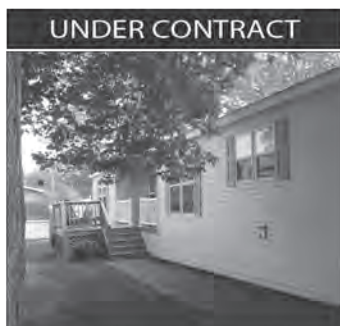
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BRUNSWICK \$189,900 - The Pine Grove Ranch style home has 1616sf of living area w/ attached 2 car garage for easy entry. Spacious kitchen w/ breakfast bar, great living room w/LP gas fireplace, master BR w/bath. Furnished, generator & energy efficient.



NEW

GORHAM \$625,000 - This true 4-bedroom contemporary style home features over 2850sqft of living space with a rare 1st floor primary bedroom suite which makes for easy one-floor living. The custom handcrafted cherry kitchen opens to a bkft nook.



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GORHAM \$130,000 - This 2BR/ 1bath home offers an appliances kitchen w/ dining area, spacious LR, laundry area & more. Perfect sunny location featuring a large 10x20 deck for warm weather & 12x16 workshop/shed with work bench, insulated & power.

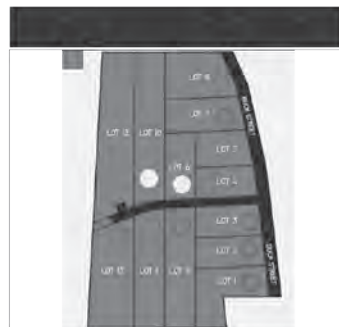


NEW

GORHAM \$635,000 - Classic Farmhouse w/ell & 36' x 64' post & beam barn. This charming home offers over 3200sqft of living space including 5 bedrooms. Custom cherry kitchen w/soap stone sink, formal DR w/gas fireplace, elegant double parlors connected by pocket doors & much more.



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OF INTEREST

The Baxter Museum at 67 South Street in Gorham is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. or by appointment. The Baxter Museum is the boyhood home of James Phinney Baxter. The museum has articles relating to the Baxter family, Civil War artifacts, and articles and artifacts relating to Gorham history. For more information, please contact Baxter Memorial Library, (207) 222-1190.

The Town of Gorham has announced the transition to new business hours for Gorham municipal departments located at the Gorham Municipal Center (75 South Street, Suite 1) effective July 1, 2023.

The Gorham Lions meet at the Old Elmwood School on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. The next meeting is June 27 at 6:30 p.m. There may not be a July meeting. New members are always welcome. FMI contact (207) 929-9182.

Gorham Summer Concerts in the Gazebo take place on Tuesdays from 6 – 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Gorham Parks and Recreation, the lineup is as follows: June 27, Better Than Bad Band; July 11, Falmouth Flukes; July 18, World Famous Grassholes; July 25, Andi Fawcett; August 1, Don Campbell Trio; and August 8, Crib Stone.

NEIGHBORS HELPING NEIGHBORS

The Gorham Food Pantry, located at 299-B Main Street (parking lot of St. Anne's Catholic Church) is open every Thursday morning from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and is free for any Gorham resident in need. FMI, (207) 222-4351, visit <https://www.gorham-foodpantry.org> or send a message on Facebook at Gorham Food Pantry Friends. The Gorham Medical Closet located at the Municipal Center at 75 South Street is free and available to Gorham residents in need of wheelchairs, shower seats, commodes, walkers, canes, crutches and more. Hours are by appointment with a volunteer. Call Gerry Day at (207) 756-2210 and she will connect you with a volunteer.

The Mission of Hope Clothes Closet is open the first and third Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at Cressey Road United Methodist Church on Cressey Road to anyone who needs clothing. They have all types and sizes, and many winter coats.

SENIOR NEWS

The Lecky Brown Senior Center at First Parish Church is open! Gather for Cribbage and Board games on Mondays at 10 a.m. All levels are welcome. Fridays at 10 a.m. join ARTrageous Seniors open studio. All are welcome to bring their own projects.

Senior Meal Site is held on Wednesdays at 12 p.m., St. Anne's Church, 299 Main St. Social time begins at 11:30 a.m. Suggested donation is \$4. Meal site is closed if school is closed or delayed due to such reasons as weather. For updates on the meal and dates open/closed, visit <https://gorhamrec.com> or call (207) 222-1635

PUBLIC SUPPERS

At Living Waters Church on Parker Farm Road in Buxton, a Haddock Supper Buffet will be held on Saturday, June 24 at 5 p.m. Hand sanitizer is available, and face masks are suggested for those who are not vaccinated. Inside seating or takeout containers are available. Suggested donation: \$10 adult, \$5 child, \$20 family.

LIBRARY NEWS

At the North Gorham Public Library, weekly story time with songs and crafts is open to children and their caregivers at 10 a.m. every Wednesday. The library is open on Mondays from 3 – 5:30 p.m., Wednesdays from 10 – 11:30 a.m. and 6 – 8 p.m., Thursdays from 3 – 5:30 p.m., and Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The NGPL Book Club's next meeting is Monday, June 26 at 11 a.m. This month they are reading "All the Devil's Are Here" by Louise Penny. Come even if you haven't read the book. Copies will be available to borrow from the library. A free event for all ages takes place on Wednesday, June 21 at 11 a.m., Hula Hoop with Nettie Loops. Gather in front of the library for an outdoor hula hooping experience. Bring a beach blanket and water bottle. Rain date: June 28.

Upcoming author events at Baxter Memorial Library include Jerry Farnham discussing his book "Red at Night" on Thursday, June 22 at 6 p.m. and a presentation, "Sailing into History," by Irene M. Drago on Wednesday, June 28. Drago's latest book is "Lavinia Wren and the Sailmakers." The BML summer reading theme is POWER UP. Dress like a superhero, and sign up for summer reading. Library hours are Monday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. FMI: (207) 222- 1190.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MAINE NOTES

I Solisti d'Assisi present an evening of chamber music on Thursday, June 29 at 7:30 p.m. Performers include Judy Diez d'Aux, flutist of Les flûtistes de Montréal and Catherine Hudgins, principal clarinetist of the Plymouth Philharmonic, Osher School of Music Artist Faculty, Wren Saunders, Gorham resident and principal bassoonist of the Plymouth Philharmonic and Bangor Symphony, violinist Robert Lehmann, Professor of Music, Director of Strings and Orchestral Activities at USM, and violist Kimberly Lehmann, of the Portland Symphony and of the Lehmann Duo (soon to be Gorham residents), and cellist Volkhard Lindner of the Southern Maine Symphony Orchestra. Corthell Concert Hall, \$20 Adults/\$10 Students. FMI rlhmann@maine.edu

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Officer issued a traffic summons for doing 60 in a 35-mph zone and charged two people for illegal consumption.

Sanford Drive caller saw people going through their dumpsters. She did not want them doing anything as there was a lot of broken glass in the dumpsters and she asked officers to keep an eye on the dumpsters at night. Officer drove by later that night and saw someone going through the dumpster. She was told to leave and left without incident.

Caller reported a vehicle in a parking lot on Cressey Road and believed there were drugs in the vehicle. Vehicle was gone when the officer arrived a few minutes later.

Officer attempted to locate a vehicle where a man got out of his vehicle and pounded on the other vehicle. Officer checked the area but did not locate the vehicle. Caller did not want to press charges.

Officer assisted the Cumberland County Sheriff's Office with a disturbance on Fort Hill Road in Standish. It was a verbal altercation about whose stuff was whose.

Lucin Terrace caller wanted to know who to call to dispose of four flares that seemed very unsteady. Caller was told to contact Maine State Police and ask to speak with the bomb technician.

Narragansett Street caller was concerned about people who had been using the parking lot after the business was closed and did not feel comfortable going to her car to leave. Officer checked the area with negative contact and walked the woman to her car with no issues.

Gale Street caller reported a vehicle had been parked on her lawn for a very long time. She was trying to get a tow truck to remove the vehicle but none of them would come. Before the officer arrived, she called back and said she had gotten in touch with the owner of the vehicle and they were going to move it.

Caller reported a juvenile walking on the side of the road at an odd hour and was concerned. It was not a juvenile but an older female. She was not doing anything illegal and was walking on the right side of the road. Officer talked to the female and she said she was walking home as it was too late for the buses.

Woman came to the Police Department to report she had received a call from someone demanding money. Officer told her to block the number and she did.

Mitchell Hill Road caller reported a scam call from what appeared to be a local phone number. He did not provide any of his information and was advised to ignore any future calls from that number.

Man caller from Elm Street about a woman trying to get food at Sebago Brew Pub. He thought she seemed confused. Officer located her at the restaurant. She told Officer she had just moved to Gorham four days ago and was just learning the town.

Woman reported a possible scam. She was told to provide her banking and other information. She did not provide her banking or other information and was advised to cease all contact and to check her credit from time to time to make sure there was no unauthorized activity.

State Street caller heard someone knock on her door and wanted the outside of the residence checked. Officer checked the area and did not observe anything suspicious. He advised her to call if someone knocked again and to keep her doors locked.

Mercier Way caller reported a drone flying near her windows. Officer contacted the FAA. They advised they only care about elevation and aerial safety, not property lines as they don't extend into the air.

Business wanted a welfare check on an employee who had not shown up for work. Officer went to her address and was told the woman had just left for work. Officer contacted the business and they advised she had just shown up.

Officer observed a vehicle parked on New Portland Road with multiple people out of the car on the side of the road. They were researchers conducting experiments and police had been informed they would be in the area.

Caller found a dead deer on the side of Mosher Road and wanted to keep it. Officer filled out a deer tag and made sure the caller was not the one who had hit the deer.

Officer in another town had stopped a Gorham resident and wanted to know the driver's license status. Officer checked the status and advised the man's license was suspended.

Officer checked on a man sleeping in his car in a parking lot on Ossipee Trail. Man told the officer he was waiting for them to open and fell asleep. He went through the drive-thru and left.

Caller reported she found empty alcohol bottles and needles off Libby Ave.

Juniper Circle caller had a protection from abuse order against him. He said the plaintiff took a photo of him at the bus stop and wanted to know if that was a violation. Officer told him it was not.

Farrington Road caller made contact with people who were littering and they picked up the garbage when he asked them to. He did not want to press charges.

Caller wanted his Maine license back. Officer checked the status and learned it was still suspended and advised him to contact the Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

School Street caller reported he had his yard posted and kids were trespassing. Officer talked to the juveniles and advised them not to walk there. Officer did not charge them as it was dark and they could have easily missed the signs.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JUNE 22

The Gorham Food Pantry is open from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. every Thursday, 299-B Main Street

Baxter Museum is open on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 67 South Street
Baxter Memorial Library Author Event with Jerry Farnham, author of "Red at Night." 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24

Living Waters Church Haddock Supper Buffet, Parker Farm Road, Buxton, 5 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 26

North Gorham Public Library Book Club discusses "All the Devils Are Here" by Louise Penny, 11 a.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 27

Summer Concert at the Gazebo, Better than Bad Band, 6 – 7:30 p.m.
Gorham Lions meeting, Old Elmwood School, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28

Baxter Memorial Library Author Event with Irene M. Drago presenting "Sailing into History," 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 29

I Solisti d'Assisi evening of chamber music to benefit to benefit the Assisi Performing Arts Festival Scholarship fund, Corthell Concert Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 11

Summer Concert at the Gazebo, Falmouth Flukes, 6 – 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 25

School Budget Special Election

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The Summer Youth Music and Theatre Camps at the University of Southern Maine offers performance opportunities for grades 5 - 12 band musicians on the Gorham campus. Easy online registration stays open until the camps begin. FMI: <https://usm.maine.edu/osher-school-music/youth>, loria@maine.edu, (207) 780-5142.

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