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GHS Principal Found in 'Record' Time

Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School's asst. principal is hired to replace John Drisko *Gorham Times Staff*

The school committee gave its approval last Wednesday to Supt. Ted Sharp's nomination of Christopher B. Record, 35, of Turner as the principal of Gorham High School. Record takes over from John Drisko, who is leaving after a decade at the helm of GHS to become head of the upper school at North Yarmouth Academy.

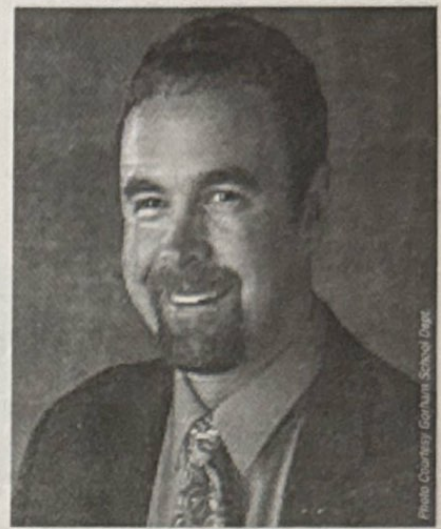
"I'm very happy to be offered this position at GHS. I think this is an incred-

ible community," Record told the school committee.

Sharp brought the nomination forward after a search committee comprised of the superintendent, administrators, teachers, parents, a school committee member, a student and a high school staff member unanimously recommended Record for the job. The 11-member committee began interviewing candidates on March 24 and asked Record to

return for a second, lengthier interview process a week later, when he met with groups of parents, students and teachers at the high school. Members of the search committee also visited Record's work place, Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School, to meet with similar representative groups. "We could not find a downside (to Record). The message at Oxford

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Christopher B. Record, Maine's 2008 Assistant Principal of the Year, has been hired as the principal of Gorham High School.

New Elementary School Site Selected

Kathy Garrard

Gorham school dept. representatives signed a purchase and sale agreement for a 27-acre parcel of land on Sebago Lake Road (Route 237), and, if all goes according to plan, will build a new, 550-student K-5 elementary school there.

The purchase price is \$285,000, according to Supt. Ted Sharp. The agreement was signed with the owners of the land, Walter and William Stevens, on April 2.

The New Elementary School Building Committee has spent almost two years looking for a suitable location for a new elementary school, which is being built to replace White Rock School and relieve overcrowding at Village and Naragansett Schools.

In August 2005, the Maine Department of Education (DOE) placed White Rock 10th on its capital school construction list, securing financial support from the state. A building committee was formed a few months later to hire an architectural firm and begin the search for land. The committee spent several months searching for parcels that were 50 or more acres in size, to accommodate additional sports fields, and had to abandon one promising site after a vernal pool — a seasonal type of wetland — was found on the property.



SPRING ARRIVALS

Gorham resident Jenny Smith with newborn Pygora goat Chip at the Smith's farm on Ward's Hill Road.

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The site selection process stalled, requiring several deadline extensions and delaying the new school opening to September 2011, a year later than originally planned.

The DOE requires approval of both the proposed school site and concept design by the public via straw polls (see sidebar at right). The first straw poll is scheduled for April 28 at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Center Council Chambers; the concept design straw poll is planned for the end of May.

What is a straw poll? An unofficial vote, usually by a show of hands, taken to obtain an indication of the general trend of opinion on a particular issue.

A straw poll on the proposed site for the new elementary school is scheduled for Monday, April 28 at 7 p.m. at the Municipal Center, 75 South St. School dept. and PDT Architects reps will explain the site selection process and present the selected site. The public is invited.

Quarry Project Moving Forward

Bruce Webb

The planning board met on March 31 to continue its deliberations from the previous week on the application to build a quarry and asphalt plant near the site of the former Lachance Brickyard off Route 237.

The Board reviewed the improvements needed to obtain a certificate of occupancy and received input from the applicant, Daniel Shaw, about issues of road widening, Maine Department of Transportation (MDOT) approvals and conditions of blasting in the quarry. The Board requested that Shaw inform them if MDOT requires any changes to the plan.

Shaw is required to upgrade the lighting on the facility and to provide an adequate buffer on the eastern side of the property as part of the conditions of approval.

The board voted to approve Phases 1, 2 and 3 of the quarry project subject to conditions of approval. In addition, the blasting permit was approved for quarry operations.

Discussion on the asphalt plant is still being continued.

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Dear *Gorham Times*,

It is my belief that we folks have to prod Maine government and politics to establish action in facilitating and promoting a healthier business and economic community for Maine. Once elected, it seems to me that legislators drift into focusing on symptoms of dysfunction, clearly ignoring the root problems like hot potatoes because they are politic ridden.

As we go along here, Gorham is economically stressed because State government uses every excuse to underfund their 55 percent school funding requirement (as established by former

legislation).

I have watched Gorham work very hard to provide a fruitful place through our industrial park for new business and jobs in order to provide a healthier and thriving community. Unfortunately, Augusta doesn't seem motivated to think outside the box they have so carefully built to protect their interest groups.

We people have rights! With those rights comes the responsibility to understand problems and show up for the debate. It's about time I think that we all remember that.

Skip Sunnell

NEWS FROM AUGUSTA

Taking Control of Maine's Energy Future

Sen. Phil Bartlett



The Maine Legislature is grappling with a number of important pieces of legislation related to Maine's energy future. All are aimed to give the state greater control of its energy future and to lower both the costs and environmental impact of our electricity generation.

First, the Legislature recently enacted LD 2254: Resolve, Regarding ISO New England, which I was pleased to sponsor on behalf of the Governor ISO New England, which stands for the Independent System Operator-New England, is a regional partnership that in recent years has passed along higher energy costs to Maine ratepayers even though our state consumes less energy than other partner members do. We have become increasingly concerned that Maine ratepayers will continue to be forced to pay for inadequate planning in other parts of the region.

To address this, LD 2254 states that if the Maine Public Utilities Commission determines that if ending Maine's membership in ISO New England is in our state's best interest, then it shall order Maine's three investor-owned transmission and distribution utilities to file a plan to form an alternative structure. The new structure would encourage the development of indigenous renewable power resources to directly interconnect and expand transmission systems.

This resolve is an important item for us to move forward to make sure that we are providing the needed leverage on ISO New England to either reform the existing structure to make sure that Maine is heard or else we will continue to pursue other options either on our own, with

Canada, or a hybrid of the two.

A second significant piece of legislation seeks to promote the development of wind energy in Maine. LD 2283, An Act to Implement Recommendations of the Governor's Task Force on Wind Power Development, provides for a more streamlined process of siting wind power projects in certain parts of the state.

The goal of the bill is to direct wind development to areas with the least environmental and scenic impact. Given Maine's wind power potential, it is conceivable that over the next decade or so Maine could generate as much electricity from wind as it once did from Maine Yankee. This would help lower Maine's electricity prices as well as support our efforts to reduce carbon emissions from electricity generation.

LD 2283 was developed through a collaborative process over the past year that brought together policymakers, wind developers, environmentalists and other stakeholders. Together, we believe we have balanced the goals of environmental protection, increased electricity supply to lower prices and preservation of the scenic places that we all cherish.

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Gorham Times Welcomes New Staff



The *Gorham Times* would like to welcome Leslie Dupuis (left) as the new school news coordinator and distribution manager. Leslie has lived in Gorham for 13 years and is looking forward to being involved in School News as she has young children. She will be replacing Jennifer Banks who will be welcoming her fourth child soon. We wish Jennifer and her

family the best with their new arrival and news to all of Gorham. Photos credit Martha T. Harris

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HOT OFF THE PRESS

Vern Cassidy was the first person to pick up the *Gorham Times* on April 3. Cassidy has lived in Gorham for 20 years and reads the *Gorham Times* for information and the current news of Gorham.

Ten Years Ago in the *Gorham Times*

Donna Shaw

April 24, 1998

- The final report of the Gorham/Portland Corridor Alternative Analysis recommended developing a highway from Route 25 to Route 114, making improvements at the intersection of Routes 22 and 114 and developing a new interchange from Route 114 onto I-295.
- When Jon Cooper was in his 20s, he moved to Italy to learn violin making fulltime. He has lived in Maine since 1969 with a workshop three stories high, in a converted barn overlooking the pond in North Gorham. His violins are sold around the world.

Around Town

Certificate of Excellence

The Town of Gorham has been awarded the Certificate of Achievement of Excellence in Financial Reporting by the Government Finance Officers Association for the Town's Comprehensive Financial Report. Gorham is one of 10 communities, plus the Portland Water District and Cumberland County, to receive this award in Maine.

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Looking Back a Hundred Years

Mary Collins



Mary Collins introduced retired history professors Dr. H. Draper Hunt and Dr. John F. Sutherland who spoke to an enthusiastic crowd of 50 people on: "Looking Back 100 Years: Maine and the Nation when Baxter Memorial Library was built" as part of the Library's Centennial Celebration.

"Looking Back 100 Years" was the topic of a lecture given at the Baxter Memorial Library on March 6 by retired historians Dr. Draper Hunt and Dr. John Sutherland. This lecture was one of a series of events and activities to celebrate the library's centennial year.

According to these experts, there are a surprising number of parallels between the first decade of the 20th century and the one we are currently experiencing. Immigration was a big issue then as it is now. By the early 20th century, immigrants were arriving from Eastern and Southern Europe. The language and culture of these immigrants were significantly different from earlier immigrations. Nativism and fear of the economic competition and cultural impact were very similar to what we see now.

This was also a time of "class warfare." The so-called "gilded age" saw huge fortunes being made. At the same time, workers' wages were low, and for many, working conditions were unsafe. Child labor was rampant. Now we read about the huge salaries of executives, while workers are being laid off. And there is a fear that the social safety net of retirement and unemployment benefits, etc. legislated after this period is being eroded.

Technological changes were taking place then as rapidly as they are now. While the industrial revolution was a cen-

tury old, this was the period when the United States changed from an agricultural to a manufacturing economy. The changes in means of production, transportation and communications were as extreme as we experience them now with our computers and instantaneous communications.

Then as now, accusations of political, financial and police corruption were so frequent as to be considered normal. And the savagery of the political campaigns would make those of today seem tame.

Theodore Roosevelt's run for re-election in 1912 as a third party (the Progressive Party) candidate, resulted from these events. Many of the reforms later legislated under FDR were initially proposed at this time. The speakers left some in the audience wondering if the time is ripe for another progressive movement.

The library will continue its centennial celebration through September 2008, the month in which the library was dedicated in 1908. Stop in to the library and see the bulletin board which each month depicts a different decade of the century. Or help the endowment fund being set up by the library trustees by purchasing a raffle ticket for a John Alden butterfly table or by buying an engraved brick for the museum walkway. For more Centennial and Library news, visit www.baxterlibrary.org.

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TOWN COUNCIL REPORT APRIL 1, 2008

\$11.8 Million Municipal Budget Proposed for Town

Susan Olson Gwozdz

Town Manager David Cole presented the Town Council with an \$11.8 million municipal budget for 2008-2009. Noting that this was "a very difficult budget to put together," Cole went on to thank the staff members who did a tremendous job to keep costs down. The proposed municipal budget is a 1.5 percent increase or \$172,000 more than last year. If passed by the Town Council, the tax rate would be \$4.54, up \$0.08. Without the new debt service incurred for the \$3 million road bond, the budget would be down \$1.13 over the current year. The proposed budget is \$85,048 below the statewide spending cap.

In other business, the Council:

- Amended Article X, Sewer Fees, of the Town's Waste Water Ordinance by adding additional language that provides some flexibility on the ability to serve fees along new access roads constructed into new school facilities. As of April 1, 2008 no such fees shall be charged for any properties along any road constructed to provide access to any new municipal or school facility until such time, if ever, that any per-

mits or approvals are obtained for private development of such abutting properties.

- Voted to receive a petition of 136 signatures, from Allene Bowler, asking the Town Council to reconsider their vote to consolidate voting districts.
- Approved the issuance of up to \$1,340,000 (approved by voters on Nov. 8, 2005) in order to finance costs of the local share of road improvements to Libby Avenue and Brackett Road, and the issuance of up to \$3,000,000 of bonds (approved by voters Nov. 6, 2007) to finance other improvements to roads in the Town.
- Acted on a request from the First Parish Congregational Church to extend the expiration date of an agreement, approved by the Town Council on March 6, 2007, that allowed the Church to lease and install the Town Clock in the First Parish Congregational Church to fully implement the agreement by Sept. 30, 2008.
- Issued a 2008 Warrant for Prosecuting Unlicensed Dog Owners-Keepers to the Animal Control Officer.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE REPORT APRIL 9, 2008

Committee Approves FY '09 Budget, GHS Principal; Cuts Cafeteria and Custodial Positions

Kathy Garrard

Prior to approving the FY '09 school budget, the committee voted 7-0 to eliminate three school nutrition (cafeteria) and 1.5 custodial positions, and approved reducing five school nutrition positions from full to part time. The changes in the school nutrition positions take effect April 18. The reduction in the custodial staff eliminates the remaining two school dept. custodial positions; starting July 1, all custodial services will be provided by Benchmark Cleaning Services, the outside contractor the school dept. has used for several years.

Each of the seven school committee members spoke about the budget and budget process.

"This is the most painful budget I've experienced," said Marie South.

"I dislike the fact that we have to let anyone go," commented Dennis Libby.

"We're losing staff but not losing programs but if we continue, we will lose programs and this is not where we need to go," said Roger Marchand.

School Committee Chair Jim Hager was the last to speak. "It's painful when we can't maintain exactly what we've done before. I am not proud of having to do this," he said.

After each of the committee members had commented, a motion was made to approve a FY '09 budget of \$29,677,716 to bring forth to the Town Council for its consideration. The motion passed unanimously.

"The proposed budget will have zero impact on the mil rate," said Supt. Ted Sharp. A budget workshop with the Town Council is scheduled for May 7.

The committee unanimously approved Sharp's nomination of Christopher B. Record, 35, as the princi-

pal of Gorham High School. (See story on pg. 1)

Sharp reported that the school dept. has received another extension from the Dept. of Education (DOE) for the new elementary school timeline and now has until October 2008 to hold a referendum vote to approve the project. A purchase and sale agreement for 27 acres of land on Route 237 (Sebago Lake Road) has been signed, and straw polls are scheduled for April 28 and May 29 to approve the new school site and concept design, respectively. (See story on pg. 1). If both are approved, a referendum will be held in September 2008, with an anticipated opening in September 2011. Sharp thanked former town councilor and building committee member Norman Justice for his "tremendous amount of work" in negotiating the agreement with the landowners.

ETEP Director Sue Sedenka gave an update on the work of the Educating for the 21st Century Committee, which she co-chairs with Sharp. The 18-person committee was formed last May to determine the "core elements of a highly effective school system" that meets the demands of this century, focusing on the next 10 years. The committee meets monthly and has created a Student Bill of Rights and is working to determine the "Hallmarks of an Engaged/Global Citizen" and "Articulation of a 21st Century Education for Gorham." The committee will also explore ways to incorporate these ideas into the school system and daily student life.

Three non-school based administrative positions have been eliminated, driven by "state mandates and the economic times that we live in," according to Sharp. The Transportation Director, Curriculum and Assessment Director and Business Manager positions will not exist after June 30. The Business Manager's responsibilities will be transferred to Sharp and Hollis Cobb, the business office manager. Transportation will come under the purview of Facilities Management Director Paul Roney, and the curriculum and assessment work will be done by a newly established Curriculum and Assessment Council.

In other business, the committee approved a leave of absence for Village School third-grade teacher Lois Turner for the first half of the 2008-2009 academic year.



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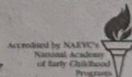
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TECH TALK

Digital Age of Photography

Bret Sedenka

Remember when you used to take a picture and wait a week to get the film developed only to find out that somebody had blinked? Technology has transformed the world of photography and has made an amateur photographer out of everyone. Nowadays, taking a picture is the easy part; getting the photograph in your hands or online can be tricky however.

First you have to get them off your camera. Most cameras and even some cell phones come with a USB cable and software to allow you to quickly and easily transfer your pictures to your computer. Some computers also come equipped with memory card readers or you can buy one at a local electronics store and simply plug it into an available USB port on your computer. This reader will allow you to take the memory card out of your camera and plug it directly into the computer. The computer basically treats the card as a disk, allowing you to drag photos off the card onto your computer. A new memory card has recently been released that has a self-contained wireless Internet device. Once configured, this memory card can automatically transfer photos from itself to a computer as soon as the card is within its home

network range. This new memory card costs significantly more than a standard card, but look for prices to drop as the device becomes more popular.

If actual printed photographs are what you want, there are several options available that will work in combination with a digital camera. Numerous printers on the market can quickly and easily print photos from a computer, a camera or straight from a memory card. Printing your own photos is a good solution unless you plan on printing a significant quantity which can be very expensive when you factor in paper, ink and time spent printing. For a large number of printed pictures, try an online service like Kodak <http://kodak.com> or Walgreens <http://photo.walgreens.com>. Just upload your pictures to their respective sites and have them printed at the location of your choice.

If you prefer to keep your pictures in a digital frame on your shelf then there are several options to consider. Digital



frames have become much more affordable in the last few years and were an extremely popular gift this past holiday season. To transfer photos, hook a camera or computer directly to the frame for transferring or you can insert any type of memory card into the frame itself.

If your wish is to share your photos with the world then you should look into using a free hosting service like Google's Picasa <http://picasa.google.com> or Yahoo's Flickr <http://www.flickr.com>. These services allow you to manage your pictures on your computer and upload them to your account online so that others around the world can see and download them. It provides an easy way to keep photos organized by event, by date or by name.

Photographs are an excellent way to

capture your memories. The digital age has helped to give everyone the opportunity to do so. Remember that a digital picture, just like a regular picture, can still be lost or destroyed. Be sure to make backups just in case.

Bret Sedenka graduated from Gorham High School in 1996 and from The University of Notre Dame in 2000 with a degree in Computer Science. He currently resides in Windham and works for a small computer consulting company from his home.



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Village School Snowshoers!



Photo credit Mrs. Mullin, fifth-grade teacher

Village School students snowshoeing in class. Thanks to the success of a winter fundraiser, which targeted the development of outdoor physical activities for life, the school was able to supplement their physical education equipment with the purchasing of snowshoes. Physical education teacher Gary Speed has taught students the fundamentals of snowshoeing and students participated in activities such as Snowshoe Bocce, Snowshoe Golf, orienteering and relays. In addition, Village School students used the snowshoes with pedometers in their after school walking club. Students really enjoyed the access to fresh air during the long winter months!

Pennies for Patients Fundraiser

Gabrielle Libby and Aryn Martin, GMS students

From March 10 to March 21, Gorham Middle School students participated in the Pennies for Patients Program that the Student Council organized. The Pennies for Patients program was started in 1994 in order to benefit the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. There are about 45,000 cases of Leukemia and Lymphoma every year. Sadly, very young children are the most at risk for these cancers. Over 20,000 people die each year because of this in the U.S. alone.

Each day of the program, GMS students and teachers, were asked to bring in spare change and place it in their homeroom box. Daily totals were taken by Student Council representatives and counted over the 10 days. The classroom which collected the most money was to be rewarded with a pizza party. Second through fifth runners up were to be rewarded with Ice Cream Sundae parties.

In all, GMS collected over \$2,500. The top homeroom contributor was Mrs. Mitchell's sixth-grade classroom, which collected \$447.38. Close behind were Mrs. Moses, Mr. Mitchell, Mrs. Scontras, Mr. Tyrrell and Mr. Oulette's homerooms. This successful Pennies for Patients drive was a fun way to raise money for an important cause and the student council hopes to do it again next year. For more information on this fundraiser or to get involved, please go to www.lls.org/ma.



Counting pennies for the GMS fundraiser from left to right is Rachel Bragg, Lydia Story, Brianna Hoyt, Liam Carville, and Morgan Cushing.

► To see Mrs. Mitchell's homeroom class photo, visit www.gorhamtimes.com and click on the **SCHOOL** link.

GMS Sock Hop

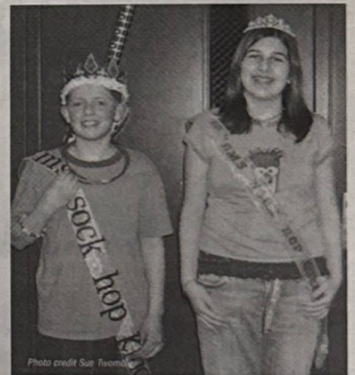
Lydia Story and Hannah Linscott, GMS students

On March 14 at Gorham Middle School, there was a dance sponsored by the History Club. Not just any dance, but a Sock Hop! What is a Sock Hop anyway? It's a popular dance that people would go to in the 1950s. Girls and boys would get all dressed up and they would dance to doo-wop, teen tragedy and other group dance songs. The

British invasion by the Beatles and the Rolling Stones caused this fad to vanish. It became popular again in the '70s when "Grease" and "Laverne and Shirley" shows came out.

At the dance, we crowned Nathaniel Twombly as king and Nicole Gile as queen. We also had a costume contest. The winners were sixth-grader Courtney Roberts and eighth-grader Nick Chabot. We had fun dancing to songs from the 1950s, such as "Grease" and "Happy Days."

The winner of the Limbo contest was Anthony Coppola. The Rondeles from the GMS musical dropped in for a visit and sang "Golly, Golly." Student Council sold glow sticks and glow bracelets. The money went towards buying a "YourSpace" tile for the new Gorham Sports Center. All in all, the dance was "neato" or as we say now, "awesome!"



Nathaniel Twombly and Nicole Gile were crowned king and queen at the GMS Sock Hop.



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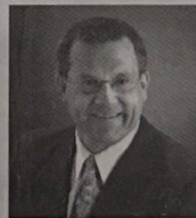
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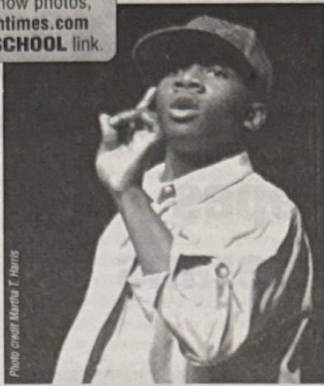
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Ilunga Mutumbo was one of the performers at the NHS Talent Show/Bill Bennett Art Auction March 28 at GHS. The silent auction was a success with donations of 130 items and \$1,000 in purchases and contributions. Using the proceeds from this fundraiser, a scholarship has been established and will be given to one female and one male senior who are furthering their education. The recipients of these \$500 scholarships will be announced in June.

On Friday, March 28, the Gorham High School National Honor Society held its annual talent show. With 30 performances and two acts, this three-hour show was one of the largest in GHS history. This night was an opportunity for the community to celebrate its students' and fellow classmates' talent and diversity of interest. The event was a full house with everyone from former students home on college break to current students to family members in the audience.

Acts included acoustic guitar numbers, metal and classic rock bands, dance and singing, including Gorham's own version of the Backstreet Boys. Former and current teachers Ken Templeton, Gregg Hoerr and Scott Caulfield put on their now-traditional song and dance to the Blues Brothers, with a band made up of former and current teachers Gordon Strout and Kim Mathieu and students.

The night's winners, Eben McCue, Tim Talmage, Andrew Arena, Donny Soule and Rob Ridge, did an interpretive dance that made the crowd laugh from start to finish. Proceeds will go towards the year-

end NHS scholarships, given to members of NHS who demonstrate its four values: Character, Scholarship, Service and Leadership. The National Honor Society is led by GHS history teacher Rachael Grady.

Catherine McAuley "We the People" State Champion

A special congratulation to Deanna McLaughlin, of Gorham, who is a member of this state championship team!

Catherine McAuley was named State Champion of the "We the People: The Citizen and the Constitution" competition sponsored by the Center for Civic Education. The championship was held at the Abramson Center at USM on March 6.

Each year, high school teams all over the country spend months examining the principles upon which the Constitution is based. This year the Advanced Place-

ment American Government class of 22 students clinched the State Championship, advancing them to compete at the national level.

On May 2, the class will travel to Washington, D.C. once again to represent the State of Maine in the National "We the People" competition. This is the school's fifth appearance in the acclaimed academic program that tests knowledge of the contents and application of the United States Constitution in the format of a mock Congressional hearing.

Gorham Elementary School Building Committee

Presentation and Straw Poll on the site selection process and presentation of the selected site for the New K-5 Elementary School:

When: Monday April 28, 2008

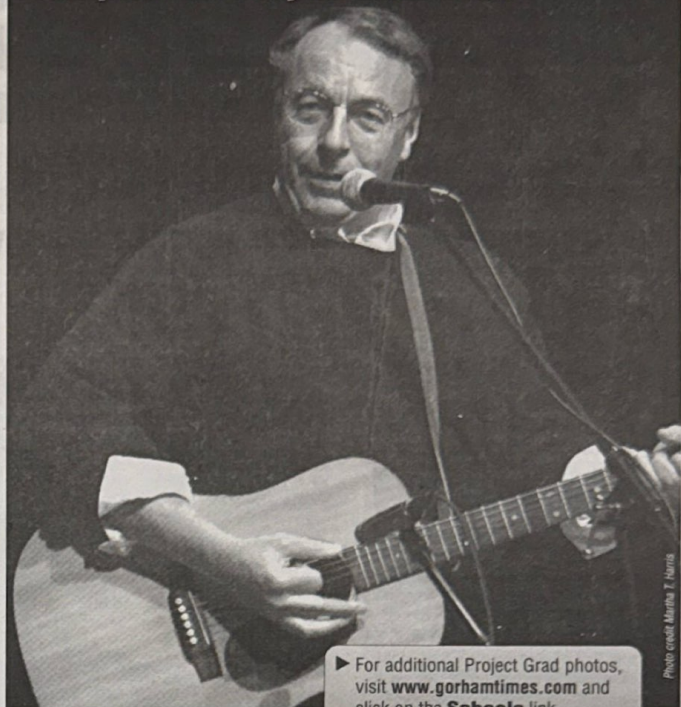
Time: 7:00-8:30 PM

Where: Council Chambers at Gorham Municipal Center

Format: Presentation of the site and selection process, questions and answers from the public, followed by a straw poll "show of hands."

Questions: Call 222-1000, Gorham School Department

"Samples" for Project Graduation



► For additional Project Grad photos, visit www.gorhamtimes.com and click on the **Schools** link.

Gorham High School Project Graduation held its major fund raising event of the year March 29 at GHS that included a performance by Tim Sample, shown above. In addition to Sample's performance, the Project Graduation committee also hosted a silent auction, bake sale and a raffle for home heating oil donated by Dodge Oil. All of the events combined raised nearly \$8,000 dollars for the after-graduation party that the committee is planning. Project Graduation is an effort where senior parents host an all-night, chemical-free party where seniors can celebrate their graduation in a safe, fun environment. Any senior parent wishing to help out should contact Jeff Pike at jpke39@gmail.com.

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Gorham Veteran Hits the Slopes at Ski Clinic for Military Veterans

Department of Veterans Affairs

Theresa Perry, an Air Force veteran from Gorham, challenged not just the Rocky Mountains but herself at the 22nd National Disabled Veterans Winter Sports Clinic that took place March 31-April 4 in Snowmass Village, Colo. Co-sponsored by the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) and the Disabled American Veterans (DAV), the event is a world leader in teaching adaptive Alpine and Nordic skiing to veterans with disabilities while also introducing them to a variety of other adaptive recreational activities and sports. "This is my second year attending the Winter Sports Clinic," said Perry. "The staff and volunteers are wonderful and I always have a great time. I liked trying the different activities."

For many newly-injured veterans, including those injured in Iraq and Afghanistan, the clinic offers their first experience in winter sports and gives them the motivation to take their rehabilitation to a higher level. More than 65 active duty military personnel and veterans from operations in Iraq and Afghanistan participated in the clinic this year. Most are still recovering in military treatment facilities.

Perry, who is 38 and receives care at the VA medical facility in Togus, is among nearly 400 U.S. military veterans and active duty personnel from across the nation who gathered in Snowmass Village



Theresa Perry, shown above, is an Air Force veteran from Gorham who participated in the 22nd National Disabled Veterans Winter Sports Clinic that took place March 31-April 4 in Snowmass Village, Colo.

to learn or improve upon their skills in winter sports. The clinic promotes rehabilitation by teaching downhill and cross-country skiing to veterans with significant physical disabilities and visual

impairments. It also offers participants an opportunity to take part in scuba diving, rock climbing, sled hockey, curling, snowmobiling, self-defense and other activities.

GHS Boys Hockey Wrap-Up

Jeff Pike

Regular season record: 5-15. "We had a challenging season playing a tough schedule," said assistant coach Jon Portwine. "Although our record wasn't what we had hoped for, we were so close in many games, and we had many injuries early so that things never seemed to get on track." Portwine praised the offensive play of David Gushee and Brendan Ryan. He added that seniors Jeremy Randall and Donny Gearan made outstanding improvements during the season and were the backbone of our team. "We also had a number of younger players who stepped up this season, including sophomores Spencer Violette, Tim Hardy and Justin Bahr as well as freshman Travis Alves," Portwine said. He points to the highlight of the season as the 5-2 loss to Biddeford, the eventual undefeated state champion. "Although we came up short, the effort and enthusiasm we displayed that night had everyone talking. In my seven years of coaching at GHS, it was the proudest I have ever been following a defeat." Looking ahead, Portwine said there are a lot of changes on the way for the program next season. "While the seven seniors from this season will be missed, we have a lot of talent returning. We hope to see a more balanced schedule that will allow us to build some momentum and confidence."

Gorham Rec Basketball Champs



The Girls 5th/6th Grade Gorham Rec. Basketball Championships took place March 6 at Shaw Gym. The number one seed and undefeated Chicago team had their hands full against the number three seed Washington team. The game was close until the fourth quarter when Chicago slipped away and won, 30-22. Jessica Rexrode (18 points) had a monster game for Chicago while Samantha Doughty and Samantha Robinson pitched in with six and four points respectively. Washington was led by Lindsey Babcock (eight points), Abby Perkins (seven) and Krystal King (six). Pictured above is the Chicago team. First row (l to r): Mackenzie Collins, Jessica Rexrode and Samantha Robinson. Second row: Shelby Stack, Samantha Doughty, Kelsey Cushman and Melissa Walls. Missing: Head Coach Gus Doughty and Assistant Coaches Matt Robinson and Kim Rexrode.



In the Boys 5th/6th Grade Gorham Rec. Basketball Championships that took place on March 6 at Shaw Gym, New York repeated as back-to-back champions with a 50-33 victory over Indiana. Jon Woods led a balanced New York attack with 21 points while Dylan Turner helped out with 11 points. Ryan Cota rebounded well and scored six points. For Indiana, Nick Greatorex (14 points) and Jesse Leavitt (11) did all they could to keep it close. Pictured above is the New York team. First row (l to r): Assistant Coach Tom Komulainen, Ryan Cota, Eric Komulainen, Trevor Johnson and Dylan Turner. Second row: Sam Johnson, Brady Provencher, Jon Woods, Dylan Truong and Jamie Lane. Missing: Head Coach David Willis.

GHS 2008 Spring Sports Preview Jeff Pike

Boys Tennis

Coach: Viet Ly

Key Returning Players: Seniors Aaron Bergeron (#1 singles) —one of the top eight in the State in 2007, Issac Pease (#2 singles), Kiet Thai and Eric Custeau (#1 doubles), Kyle Rehenmier and Jacob Shorty (#2 doubles); Juniors Pat Shaw and Austin Arena.

New Players Expected to have an

Impact: A strong class of freshmen will battle for potential playing time.

Comments from the Coach: "We look for a great season with a strong senior class with playing experience," said Ly. "We expect to be among the top three teams with a talented senior class that has been with us since their freshman year. We want to stay clear of injuries, win key points in tough matches, make the finals and improve from last year."

Girls Tennis

Coach: Sonja Frey

Key Returning Players: Seniors Kate Bowring (#1 singles) who made it to the round of 32 in the state tournament and Libby Johnston (#3 singles last year); Sophomore Hannah Shorty (played #1 doubles last year moves to singles this year); Juniors Shannon O'Brien and Britany Raymond (#2 doubles last year). Seniors Katie Zarrilli and Amanda Sawyer as well as Juniors Julia Parmakian and Megan Bilodeau also return looking for a regular varsity spot this year.

New Players Expected to have an

Impact: Natalie Egbert, Lauren Cunningham, Lindsay Wilson, Kylie Perrin, Sarah Moir, Megan Creeden, Allison Matthews, Colleen Ward, Shelbi Guimond, Sarah Robinson and Casey Weed.

Comments from the Coach: "We have a strong and deep team," Frey said. "All of the players can play well, and it is the largest number of good players I have ever had on a squad in all my years of coaching. We are strong and seasoned at all singles positions, and our doubles' team of O'Brien and Raymond were excellent last year."

Girls Lacrosse

Coach: Ashley Dyer

Key Returning Players: Senior Kayla Nielsen (Attack); Juniors Molly Folan (Midfielder), Aimee Burgos (Defense/Attack), Amy Hodgkins (Midfielder/Attack), Sam Martin (Midfielder), Rochelle Michaud (Midfielder/Attack), Aimee St.Germain (Midfielder/Attack), Taylor Sullivan (Defense) and MacKenzie Smith (Goalie).

New Players Expected to have an

Impact: Sophomores Kristi Zarrilli (Midfielder) and Katie Smith (Midfielder/Goalie); Freshmen Mia Rapolola (Attack/Midfielder/Goalie) and Chelsea Black (Attack).

Comments from the Coach: "Our main goal is growth—we want the girls to walk away from the season thinking they had worked as hard as they could, practiced to their full potential at every practice, used what they have learned and turned it into their own personal achievements," Dyer said. "First and foremost we want them to walk away a better person, a better teammate, a better role model and lastly a better player. We want to give them a better chance at making it to the next level of their lacrosse careers if they choose to. Our second goal is to make it obvious that team unity is so important for athletic teams."

Boys Lacrosse

Coach: TJ Bell

Key Returning Players: Seniors Brendan Ryan (Attack), Brady Laughlin (Attack), Scott Ekin (Attack), Alex Chase (Midfielder), Duncan Allen (Midfielder) and Junior Clayton Loubier (Defense).

New Players Expected to have an

Impact: Seniors Aaron Gile (Midfielder) and John Allen (Goalie); Juniors Ian Ryan (Attack), Jake Viel (Midfielder), Tim Talmage (Midfielder), Rob Marean (Defense), Kyle Irish (Defense) and Garrick Adolf (Defense).

Comments from the Coach: "This group is extremely athletic and fast," Bell said. "We will have a lot of experience in the offensive end as Ryan, Allen and Loubier are three players with outstanding skills that will be exciting to watch. We need to get more shots off, and we need to tighten up on defense while giving up less shots than we have in years past."

Softball

Coach: Pete Walker

Key Returning Players: Seniors King, Keene, Verrill, Kate Perkins, Chantel Tijson and Hilary Webster. Juniors Sara Burnheimer, Kelsey Crowe, Mia McGill, Chelsea Clark, Kathleen McGovern, and Rachel Fogarty. Junior Rachele Burns, who made the All-State team last year as a shortstop is on the injured list.

New Players Expected to have an

Impact: Annie Mitchell, Lauren Chouinard, Molly Lortie, Liz Lamontagne, Megan Mulhern and Allysa Clark.

Comments from the Coach: "The team should be strong defensively anchored by McGill behind the plate and by Burnheimer at shortstop," Walker said. "We

also are strong in the outfield as well as at all the bases. Crowe will be one of the top pitchers in the SMAA league as she is a strike out pitcher with a 56-60 mph fastball."

Baseball

Coach: Rocky Myers

Last Year's Record: 13-4, finished in second place for the regular season.

Post-Season Results: Defeated Westbrook in the Western Maine Class A quarterfinals and then lost to Portland.

Team Captains: Seniors Joel Mundy, Brian Jenkins and John Dahms.

Key Returning Players: Seniors Mundy (shortstop), Jenkins (first base), Dahms (catcher), Ryan McMullen (outfield), Kyle Donaldson (pitcher/outfielder) and Nate Sturgis (pitcher).

New Players Expected to have an

Impact: Juniors Mustafe Jamal (pitcher/third base) and David Warren (outfield); Sophomores Colin Lubelczyk (second base) and Shawn Gradmaison (catcher/designated hitter).

Comments from the Coach: "Our team strength will be our experience up the middle," said Myers. "We need to work on

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FUND RAISERS NEEDED FOR YOURSPACE — YourSpace (formerly the Gorham Sports Center) is looking for volunteers to manage the many fundraiser programs required for the facility to succeed. There will be a meeting at YourSpace (215 Narragansett St.) on Thursday, May 1 at 7 p.m. for any interested volunteers. Those who would like to help but cannot attend should contact Parker Coward at 318-4259 or acoward@verizon.net.

5TH ANNUAL HABITAT FOR HUMANITY 5K RACE/WALK — Saturday, May 17, 9 a.m. at GHS. Awards ceremony starts at 10:30 a.m. with cash prizes and awards for top male and female runners/walkers in eight different age groups. T-shirts will be given to the first 50 to pre-register by May 1. Cost to register is \$12 in advance and \$15 the day of race, with registration starting at 7:30 a.m. To register in advance, contact Lynn at 839-6514 or momlisk@aol.com. FMI, visit www.mainetrackclub.com.

SOCCER REFEREE CERTIFICATION CLASSES April 19-20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lake Region High School. FMI, Don White 627-7757.

The **Gorham Youth Baseball / Softball Commission** is interested in securing a volunteer from our community to serve as a Commission member for the 2008 and 2009 seasons.

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Location: Gorham Recreation Department's multi purpose room.

Time: 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm

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What: UMPIRES NEEDED for 2008 GORHAM YOUTH BASEBALL / SOFTBALL SEASON

When: UMPIRE CLINIC held SUNDAY, APRIL 20TH

Time: 5:00 — 7:00 p.m.

Where: Gorham Recreation Department, Gorham Municipal Center

Open to: Community Residents & Students (7th grade & up)

Earning potential: Plate umpires earn \$20/game
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Contact Info.: Dennis Crowe, 839-8967

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our hitting and our ability to score runs. If our seniors play well we will do fine."

Girls Track and Field

Coach: John Caterina
Key Returning Athletes: Seniors Alyson Fearon (sprints), Leigh Maniscalco (sprints and jumps), Liz Demski (race-walk), Corey Perkins (jumps), Lindsay Hanson (jumps), Athena Beaulieu (high

jump) and Samantha Owens (jumps), Juniors Nicole Belheumer (javelin), Siobhan Bolinger (shot put and discus) and Sarah McCullough (mid-distance); Sophomores Kayleigh Ballentyne (sprints), Marissa Owens (sprints and jumps), Hannah Prince (sprints), Emily Southard (jumps), Kelsey Rex (distance) and Rachel Wilkinson (distance).
New Athletes Expected to have an Impact:

Several promising freshmen as well as a few upperclassmen who are out for track for the first time are expected to emerge.
Comments from the Coach: "We return all of our State meet scorers from last year," Caterina said. "With the veteran leadership and talent of the large group of seniors and the added experience to the current juniors and sophomores, we should be one of the top teams in the state."

Boys Track and Field

Coach: John Wilkinson
Key Returning Athletes: Seniors Andrew Arena (sprints and relays) and Justin Vil-

lacci (sprints and relays), Junior Lucas Seiferth (race walk), Sophomore Cam Stevens (sprints and relays).
New Players Expected to have an Impact: Juniors Chris Esposito (jumps, throws, and relays) and Brett Walker (jumps and throws), Freshman Kam Alexander (sprints, hurdles and relays).
Comments from the Coach: "We graduated many outstanding seniors and will be looking to bounce back and fill these spots," Wilkinson said. "We are coming off a very successful indoor track and field season and look to keep this momentum going into our outdoor season."

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Hills from everyone was the same—'Please don't take him,' said Sharp.
"We felt good about Chris and what he had to say about kids, teaching and learning," said Roger Marchand, the school committee representative on the search committee.

Record has been an asst. principal at Oxford Hills, a school of 1,200 students located in West Paris, since 2004 and taught social studies there from 2000 until 2004. He was named Maine's Assistant Principal of the Year in 2008.

A native of Wilton, Record attended Mt. Blue High School in Farmington and


received a Bachelor of Arts in History in 1995 from Bates College. After graduation he became an alternative education teacher in Hendersonville, N.C. and then served as an assistant director of an adolescent group home in Taunton, Mass.

He has a post-baccalaureate teaching certificate from Bridgewater (Mass.) State College and will receive a Master's in Educational Leadership from the University of Southern Maine in May 2008.

Record is married and has two children, who are 2 and 4. He begins his new position on July 1.

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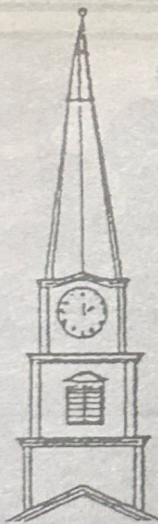
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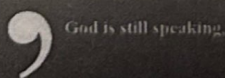
We are sure that loving another person, free to love in return, is a gift of God and never a sin.

**Please join us for worship
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At First Parish, we are committed to being **open and affirming** of all people regardless of their sexual orientation. We believe that people should be judged by the content of their character rather than by what gender they are attracted to. We believe that no loving, committed relationship can be anything but a blessing.

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of interest community In the TIMES



REP. CHRISTOPHER BARSTOW, D, with MARGARET KIRKPATRICK of Gorham House. Kirkpatrick was at the State House on Friday to receive the lifetime achievement award for her continued community service in the Gorham area, including creating a gift store on wheels at Gorham House. Proceeds from the store fund a scholarship program for local high school seniors.



Gorham High School Alumni Association Vice President ARDITH GREEN, presents a scholarship check to GHS seniors JESSICA COLE and SCOTT SAMPSON, at the Gorham Business and Civic Exchange's Marketplace on March 15. Members in background (l to r), are BETTY LABRECQUE, CLINTON NORTON and MADDIE CHAPLIN. FMI, write GHSAA, P.O. Box 10, Gorham, Maine 04038.

births

CAROLINE BIRD BERDAN, born March 28, 2008 to Kristen and Derek Berdan of Gorham. Grandparents: Tom and Martha Butler of Vero Beach, Fla. and Martin and Cindy Berdan of Lakeway, Texas. Great-grandparents: Donald and Martha Butler of Vero Beach, Fla. and Doris Hudson of Altus, Okla.

MADISON MARIE COOK, born March 18, 2008 to Christine Minott and Matthew Cook. Grandparents: Beth and Bryant Cook of Gorham and Sheri Chandler and Brian Minott of Windham. Great-grandparents: Barbara Minott of Windham and Donald Cook of South Portland.

RUBY JEAN COUTURE, born March 19, 2008 to Jennifer Pease and Jeremy Couture of Gorham. Grandparents: Biff Pease of Gorham and Ruth Pease of Lincoln, James M. A. Couture of Lewiston and Deborah Couture of Windham. Great-grandparents: Richard and Barbra Capen, Sr. of Naples, Curtis K. Pease of Gorham and Harlan and Betty Bjork of Monson.

CAMERON DAVID CUNNINGHAM-BROWN, born March 22, 2008 to Angela Rose Cunningham and Joseph James Talbot. Grandparents: Diane Lee Williams of Buxton, Roger Harold Cunningham, Jr. of Waterboro and David and Elizabeth Brown of Standish. Great-grandparents: Frances Grace Grubb of West Newfield and Ben and Gloria Emery of Gorham. Great-great-grandparent: Glenda Deshaire of Gorham.

of interest

PATRICK TABER (GHS '05), a junior majoring in finance at Bryant University, has been inducted into the University's chapter of the Beta Gamma Sigma Honor Society.

The **USM Theatre Department's** final show of its 2007-2008 season "Last Easter," will play through April 27. Performances are on April 18, 24, 25, 26 at 7:30 p.m. and on April 20, 23, and 27 at 5 p.m. Tickets: \$12/\$8/\$5. FMI, 780-5151 or www.usm.maine.edu/theatre.



Gorham Rec. Dept. invited REBECCA QUIRK, (above, right) an RN at Maine Medical Center, to visit the parents at the Kiddie Gym to demonstrate car seat safety and how to properly secure child passengers. Quirk is a child passenger safety Tech Instructor with Safe Kids Maine, an

THE BLOTTER

Standish Rescue reported seeing a subject sitting in a vehicle on Fort Hill Road drinking a beer.

Main Street caller reported that several cars had passed a school bus while its lights were activated.

Hemlock Drive reported a cat urinating under their residence.

Child reported missing from Autumn Brook Way was located and returned home.

Hemlock Drive caller reported they had a skunk or a cat living under their residence. They were advised to contact the Warden's Service.

Caller reported two juveniles had left a backpack behind a tree. Juveniles returned and retrieved the backpack.

Caller reported something suspicious hanging from a window on Bouchard Drive.

Krista's Way caller reported a domestic disturbance.

► For more Blotter entries, visit www.gorhamtimes.com and click on the **OTHER** link.

South Street caller reported a bag containing Girl Scout Cookie money and a camcorder were missing from their residence.

Caller reported that there were two cats in their basement. One animal was placed in custody and the other flew on foot, or rather paw.

Caller reported suspicious activity at an Elm Street business. Police checked and found that subject in fact had keys to the business.

Caller reported an elderly person sitting in a vehicle on Main Street with the emergency flashers activated.

Longfellow Road caller reported seeing three subjects carrying a microwave and several other items onto the power lines. Police checked subjects and issued a summons to one of them for carrying a concealed weapon.

on the calendar WHAT'S HAPPENING

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

- Community Rummage Sale at YourSpace (formerly Gorham Sports Center) from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. All proceeds to benefit YourSpace.
- Open House and Community Service Award, White Rock Grange #380 Hall, 2 p.m. All are welcome. Entertainment and refreshments.

MONDAY, APRIL 21

- Spring Vacation week begins! No School.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22

- Children's author, Bill Wise, discusses his book, "Louis Sockalexis: Native American Baseball Player," 10:30 a.m., Baxter Library. FMI, 839-5031.
- Bridge Club, Municipal Center (Tues. and Thurs. mornings), 10 to 11:30 a.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25

- Rummage and Perennial Sale, Cresseys Road United Methodist Church, 9 to 4 p.m. FMI, 839-3666.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26

- Chicken Pie Supper at First Parish Church in Gorham. Two seatings, 4 & 6:30 p.m. \$8 adults/\$6 under 12. FMI, 839-6751.
- Rummage and Perennial Sale, Cresseys Road United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. FMI, 839-3666.
- Bean Supper at the Bungalow, corner of Route 22/Broadturn Road, 5 to 6 p.m. \$5 adults/children under three free!
- Haddock Supper, 5 p.m., Living Waters Christian Church, Routes 22 & 112, Buxton. Coleslaw, rotisserie chicken, rolls, dessert and drinks. \$8/Adults/\$4/children under 10. FMI, 727-4444.

MONDAY, APRIL 28

- Gorham High School PIE Meeting,

GHS Library, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

- Gorham High School NHS Talent Show, MPAC, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 29

- Gorham Cooperative Pre-School Open House, 5:30 to 7 p.m. FMI, 839-4706.
- Bridge Club, Municipal Center (Tues. and Thurs. mornings), 10 to 11:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

- Gorham Republican Town Committee Meeting, 7 to 8 p.m., GHS cafeteria. FMI, 839-8944.

- Red Cross Blood Drive, USM Student Center, 37 College Ave., 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

- Gorham School Volunteer Orientation, GHS Library, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

- Village School Administrative Professionals Day!

- Narragansett School Kindergarten Screening.

THURSDAY, MAY 1

- GMS Class Pictures.
- Narragansett School Musical Performance, MPAC, 7 p.m.

- White Rock School Game Night, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

- Narragansett School Kindergarten Screening.

- Bridge Club, Municipal Center (Tues. and Thurs. mornings), 10 to 11:30 a.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 2

- Narragansett School Kindergarten Screening.

The St. Anne's Church food pantry is open every Thurs. from 9-11 a.m. and the second Wednesday of each month from 5:30-7 p.m. Open to anyone in need of food from Gorham.



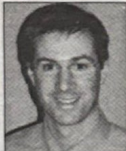
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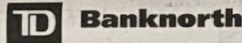
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