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Hop Yard Planning Expansion

BY GORHAM TIMES STAFF

Peter Busque, Charlie Hamblen, Ryan Houghton, and Geoff Keating, the owners of the Hop Yard, have ordered infrastructure to establish another four to five acres of trellis on their property on Gray Road in Gorham. They expect to plant an additional four to five thousand rhizomes in the spring and are currently plowing out the new rows. More than 75 people volunteered to help at a harvest party in September. "The community is loving the idea of local hops," said Busque.

After seeing the hop yard with so many Gorham people involved, Kai Adams of Sebago Brewing Company commented, "It's another example of why we love business in Gorham. The people, the businesses, the community... The town of Gorham is a shining star for being business friendly."

A campaign has been launched to bring a pelletizer to Maine; the ability to pelletize is one of the primary requirements for establishing a commercial scale hops industry in the state. Pelletizing reduces the storage volume of the hops and the pellets last much longer than whole leaf hops. In addition, most commercial craft brewers have systems designed to only handle hops in a pelletized form.

Maine currently ranks fifth in the country for breweries per capita with over 35 established craft breweries and new ones in development. In 2012, these brewers used an estimated 200,000 pounds of hops but less than 1,000 pounds were grown in Maine.

Go to <http://thehopyard.com/kickstarter> for more information about supporting this local business.

Rainy Halloween? No Problem!



Election Results - NOVEMBER 5, 2013

The election is over and the results have been tabulated. According to Acting Town Clerk Jennifer Elliott, 2,700 out of 12,500 or 22% of registered voters voted in the election. Below are the results for race for Town Council and School Committee. Look to the next edition of the Gorham Times for a breakdown of how Gorham voted on the five bond issues.



Town Council

(three bolded names were elected):

Bruce Roullard	1485
Matt Robinson (incumbent)	1280
Ben Hartwell	1251
James Means	1221
Forrest Genthner	963



School Committee

(two bolded names were elected):

Kyle Bailey	1371
John Doyle	1218
Kyle Currier (incumbent)	1117
Pamela Irish (withdrew from race)	624

Thank You, Candidates

BY GORHAM TIMES STAFF

Every year local citizens decide to serve our community by running for Town Council or School Committee. These positions are essential to our schools and towns with all types of decisions being considered: which roads to repair, which schools to

expand, which businesses to license and a host of other issues large and small. These candidates offer to take on what is sometimes a thankless job, but they are committed to Gorham and we should be grateful they are willing to serve.

Political signs are being vandalized and not for the first time. According

to Maine State Law, it is a civil violation to take, deface, or disturb political signs. This violation could result in a \$250 fine. If you do not like a candidate, don't vote for that candidate. Or work to help the candidate you do endorse to get elected. If you feel strongly about politics, consider running for office yourself.

Kay-Ben Farm Declared Maine Farm of the Year

BY JULIE PIKE
Intern

The New England Green Pasture Award began in 1947 when New Hampshire Governor, Charles Dale, challenged the other New England states to produce better pastures. This began an annual tradition that involves hundreds of farmers and their families and has been around for more than 60 years. It has evolved to honor an outstanding dairy farm from each of the six New England states. This award is carried out by the Commissioners of Agriculture. Kay-Ben Farm of Gorham was honored this fall as the "Outstanding Dairy Farm of the Year."

Located on Plummer Road, Kay-Ben Farm is a dairy farm complete with 60 cows. They also have 60 acres of corn, hay and alfalfa, and a compost business. The farm began in 1916 when it was pur-



chased by Edward Young. He began one of the first herds of registered Holsteins in the state. It was sold to his daughter, Katherine Benson in 1953, when it adopted the name Kay-Ben Farm. Katherine and her son, Eddie, and daughter-in-law, Rebekah, operate the farm today.

Kay-Ben Farm is also committed to land conservation—one of the many reasons why Kay-Ben Farm was awarded the New England Green Pasture Award. It was not their first time receiv-

ing this award. In 1954 they were in the top three dairy farms in the state. Then, in 1967, they won the award. Their recently established compost business has become one of the largest composting operations in the state, which greatly added to their winning of the New England Green Pasture Award. From one generation to the next, Kay-Ben Farm has produced top quality Holsteins and is now known as "Maine Farm of the Year."



Dressed as Luigi from the Mario Brothers video games, James McColl is ready for gameplay. (Pictured left)

Batman and Robin, otherwise known as Shawn and Chris Rumery, take on the rainy Halloween day as any superhero would. (Pictured center)

Ladybug Maddie Clark strikes a pose on Halloween. (Pictured right)

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The Gorham Times asked our three state legislators from Senate District Six, House District 129 and House District 130 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 to and have an impact on 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.

Changes for Public Transit in Maine

By Rep. Andrew McLean

During the last Legislative session, the Transportation Committee heard numerous bills on transportation-related issues. One of the bills we heard was designed to increase access to public transit in Maine. In our largely rural state, we know that many people struggle with being able to transport themselves to medical appointments, social activities, visit family, or go shopping for food. It is vitally important for our social, physical and emotional well-being that we be able to transport ourselves to appointments and activities.

What the Transportation Committee didn't initially know was that the Department of Transportation was simultaneously reviewing their Transit Strategic Plan. The result of these two things occurring simultaneously was the development of a steering committee composed of social service agencies and public and private transportation providers across Maine. I was appointed to represent the Legislature on the steering committee and I am very excited about the work done so far. Over the last few months we have been reviewing the states needs for public transit, how well our cur-

The Department of Transportation is looking for your feedback.

The forum in Portland will take place on November 14th from 3:30 to 6 p.m. at the Portland Public Library.

rent system works and how we might change to it to make it more beneficial to more Maine residents. Last year, as I went around and spoke to voters in Gorham, many shared their frustration that there was no access to public transportation to go into Portland or the Maine Mall in South Portland. In our mobile society, getting to and from places is an important component of our daily lives and I know how important access to transportation is for many residents of Gorham.

While the Strategic Plan will not necessarily fund public transit in specific locations, it will attempt to determine the need in certain areas and create a system that is more comprehensive and efficient. The Department of Transportation is looking for your feedback. Along with doing a phone

survey of Maine residents, they are also taking feedback on public transit through their email address (Transit. MaineDOT@maine.gov) as well as a series of forums taking place across the state. The forum in Portland will take place on November 14th from 3:30 to 6 p.m. at the Portland Public Library. I hope you will find the opportunity to share your feedback with the DOT about your experiences with public transit in Maine. If you are interested in attending the public forum in Portland and are not able to find a ride, please call me and I will find a way for you to get to the forum.

As a member of the Transportation Committee, I am looking forward to working with the DOT on this and many other transportation-related issues in Maine. And, as always, if you have questions or concerns about this or any other issue, I hope you will get in touch with me by email or phone.



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The Times Welcomes DaraLyn McColl as Advertiser Coordinator

The Gorham Times recently added DaraLyn McColl to fill a new role in the 18-year-old publication: advertiser coordinator.

DaraLyn, a wife and mother of three, is heavily active in the community. She is the vice president of marketing for the Gorham Arts Alliance, a school volunteer, an artist and owner of DLynDesigns™ Studio, a freelance graphic design service.

A graduate of Auburn University, DaraLyn and her family moved from Montgomery, Alabama to Gorham just four years ago. “Our family is thoroughly enjoying Gorham and all it has to offer. Gorham has a won-

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derful spirit of generosity and community support that is enticingly warm and inviting. We have met so many amazing families that I can honestly say that moving our family to Gorham has been the best move we've ever made.”



Contact DaraLyn with your advertising questions at 839-8390 or gorhamtimesadvertising@gmail.com

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Here's The Scoop....

Frozen Yogurt Shop to Open in November

BY ESTHER PELLETIER
Staff Writer

iSpoon Frozen Yogurt is scheduled to open on November 9 at 102 Main Street next to Olympia Sports (the former location of the Gorham Laundromat). iSpoon is a self-serve yogurt store and is not a franchise. They will offer a premium brand of highly-concentrated, natural, live and active yogurt cultures not offered by other yogurt stores and at a lower price per ounce. Local Maine products, such as Eli soda and local fruits, will be available whenever possible. Customers will be able to customize their own smoothies, adding ingredi-

ents like blueberries, strawberries, nuts, chocolate bits and more.

On opening day, there will be many surprises and giveaways. iSpoon will host a live remote broadcast on 104.7 FM, and owners Chris Raney and Peter Davis have invited a local rock band to perform in the evening.

Raney and Davis envision their new venture to be a place where anyone with a yearning for a healthy sweet snack can relax on comfortable seating, use the free wifi and DirecTV, and entertain or be entertained by community artists and musicians.

Tentative hours will be noon to 9 p.m.

KupCakes INC. Open for Business in Gorham

BY CHRIS CRAWFORD
Staff Writer

If you have a taste for something sweet, there is a new business in town that would like to make your day a little sweeter. A passion for baking and a desire to bring handcrafted gourmet cupcakes to Maine fueled the start of KupCakes INC., which was launched in 2013 by Janna Nichols. Born and raised in Southern Maine, Nichols started baking at a young age and is now sharing her love of baking with her young daughter Madison. "I have had a passion for baking since I was a young child and am now working to turn my passion into a business," said Nichols.

KupCakes INC. is committed to quality. Nichols prides herself in baking in small batches to ensure the freshest cupcakes. "We want each and every cupcake at KupCakes INC. to be the very best you've ever had," said Nichols. She uses local Maine ingredients such as Kate's Butter, Maine maple syrup, and is committed to buying from local businesses whenever possible. The cupcakes are made completely from scratch with the best ingredients such as Madagascar vanilla bean paste, high quality chocolate and, of course, a healthy portion of love.

Nichols previously worked at an Allstate Insurance company in South Portland, but she wanted to explore her passion for baking and to have more job flexibility. Nichols and her family moved to Gorham last Thanksgiving when they bought their first home. They love their new community.



Janna Nichols, owner of KupCakes INC, donated over 100 cupcakes to Martinis and Art, an annual fundraising event to benefit Maine Cancer Patients.

Cupcakes can be ordered by the dozen. She also makes cake pops and giant cupcakes that are great for birthday parties. Classic cupcakes are \$30 per dozen and signature cupcakes, which have a filling or seasonal ingredient, are \$35. Nichols loves special orders and can coordinate for your next event. "I do weddings, showers, parties, favors, etc. I can customize colors, flowers, children's birthday themes, as well as put company logos on cupcake toppers," she said. Discounts are available on bigger orders so be sure to contact her for special order pricing.

To learn more, visit KupCakes INC. website <http://www.kupcakesinc.com> or call or email at 317-6107 or janna@kupcakesinc.com.

YOUR POLICY OF INSURANCE

Insurance and Your College Student

BY JASON BEEVER

Now that college campuses are bustling with the activity of another school year, it is a good time to look at how your student living away from home might affect your home and auto insurance.

Your student likely moved some personal property to her dorm or apartment like clothing, sports equipment, computers, electronics, and furniture. Are these items covered on your homeowners policy? The answer is yes, with certain limitations. The standard ISO homeowners insurance policy provides 10% of your Personal Property limit for "property usually located at the insured's residence". This applies so long as your student is still a resident of your household when not at school. So, if you have \$50,000 of personal property coverage on your homeowners policy, your student's personal property at school is covered for \$5,000.

If your student is away at school without a car, you may be eligible for a discount on your automobile insur-

ance. Most companies provide an "away at school" discount if the school is more than 100 miles away. This particular discount varies among insurance companies and can be significant! Is your student on the Dean's List or Honor Roll? If so you may be eligible for a "good student" credit, which can also result in significant savings. Insurance companies usually require a grade transcript or report card before allowing this discount.

It is important to have a conversation with your local independent insurance agent about the insurance implications of having a student away at school. While the coverages and discounts mentioned above apply most of the time, insurance companies sometimes use their own forms rather than the standard ISO forms.



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Planning Board Results

BY KAREN DiDONATO
Editor

The last Planning Board meeting included two items, a private way review and the consent agenda.

Lisa and Ken Spiller requested approval of a 400' private way (Travis Way) to serve two to six lots off Buck Street. This private way review was discussed.

The Consent Agenda consisted of two site plan amendments, one site plan review, and a subdivision amendment, was unanimously approved (Hughes and Theriault absent). The specific items on the Consent Agenda included:

- Site Plan Amendment: East Coast Communications, LLC requested approval of a 3,200 square foot building expansion and revision to their existing site as well as the creation of an additional 10,890 square feet of impervious surface to 29 Cyr Drive.
- Site Plan Amendment: ODAT Realty Holdings, Inc. requested approval of a 13,600 square foot building expansion to 20 Sanford Drive.
- Site Plan Review: Martin's Point Health Care requested approval of a 12,600 square foot medical office building with parking and site improvements for the property to be located at the intersection of Routes 25 and 237, adjacent to Beal's Ice Cream. This item was tabled at the previous Planning Board meeting.
- Subdivision Amendment: East Coast Communications, LLC and Shaw Earthworks requested approval of a subdivision amendment to the New Portland Parkway Subdivision located off New Portland Road and Libby Avenue and Black Brook and Brackett Road.

Waste Disposal Options

BY NOAH MINER
Staff Writer

With winter on the way, many people are cleaning their houses and garages to reduce the amount of accumulated "stuff." Items in good condition can be donated to Goodwill or some other charity, but what can be done with other items that are really just trash?

There are several options for disposing of bulky household items. Gorham offers a curbside bulky waste service for those large items that do not fit into a purple Gorham trash bag. You can pick up a five or ten dollar tag, depending on the item size, at the Town Clerk's office. Simply attach the tag to the bulky item and put it at the curb on trash day. This is a great way to get rid of an old recliner or mattress, but it may not be cost effective for multiple items.

For a fee you could call one of the local junk companies to haul away some items, or you can take it to the dump yourself.

There are two local facilities that accept household debris. Riverside Recycling Facility at 910 Riverside Street in Portland is open Monday through Saturday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. For the fee schedule, visit recycling.portlandmaine.gov. Pine Tree Waste Services, a new facility at 594 County Road in Westbrook, is another option. Pine Tree Waste is closer than Riverside

Recycling, but they have limited hours of operation for residential drop off: Tuesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. These two facilities will take anything except municipal solid waste, otherwise known as "kitchen trash," and hazardous materials such as pesticides and old paint.

With regard to the weekly pickup of the Gorham trash bags and recyclables, the Public Works Department has several suggestions:

- Get your bags and recyclables to the curb before 7 a.m. on trash day.
- Do not overload the bags; there is a 50-pound limit on the bags.
- Prevent unintentional littering.
- Recyclables can be in any container or a clear plastic bag, not just the recycling totes.
- Recyclable items include cans, plastic with 1-7 rating, paper, cardboard, and glass.

If you have a lot of recyclables and cannot wait until trash day, the town has two recycling containers also known as "Silver Bullets" at the Public Safety Building and the Public Works Facility. Dumping non-recyclables at these locations is prohibited and becomes costly for the town. For more information, visit the Gorham Public Works website via <http://www.gorham-mc.org>.



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Roadway Projects Update

Heating Season Reminders

By ROBERT BURNS
Director, Department of Public Works

The Department of Public Works has completed the following road work this construction season with the assistance of their paving contractor, Dayton Sand and Gravel and Dirigo Slipform for curbing:

Standish Neck Road - Tree clearing, drainage improvements and a heavy hot-mix asphalt shim and overlay over the 0.48 mile length.

Lincoln Street - Minor clearing, sidewalk and curb replacement, and a hot-mix asphalt shim and overlay over the 0.17 mile length. The asphalt curb was replaced with concrete curb, which will be more durable.

Aspen Lane and Little River Drive - Clearing, drainage improvements, and a hot-mix asphalt shim and overlay (pending) over the combined 0.7 mile length.

Longfellow Road - Clearing, drainage improvements, new gravel road base and hot-mix base, shim and overlay over 0.06 mile length associated with the bridge deck replacement project.

Pending Projects to be completed in the spring of 2014 include:

New Portland Road (from Bartlett Rd. to Westbrook Town Line) - This is a total road reconstruction project to be partially funded through the Maine Department of Transportation (MDOT) as a Municipal Partnership Initiative project.

County Road (from Rt. 114 intersection easterly to Scarborough Town Line) - This is an asphalt overlay project to be partially funded through the MDOT as a Municipal Partnership Initiative project.

Preble Street - Shim and overlay project (0.14 mile). This project will be very similar to the Lincoln Street project with more significant drainage improvements.

Courtesy of the Gorham Fire Department on Facebook

Heating season is upon us. Have you checked and cleaned your chimney, stove pipe, woodstove, or had your other heating appliances cleaned and checked? Are your smoke detectors working, and do you have a working carbon monoxide detector? For those who are burning wood, do you have a metal can with a cover to remove your ashes from the stove? Remember never put ashes, regardless of how long they have been sitting in your stove in anything but a metal container and then remove them to the outside of the building. Hot embers can last for days in your stove.



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Location	Buyer	Seller	Price
48 Village Woods Circle	Rex, Dorothea	Anderson, Holly	\$318,900
11 Snowberry Drive	Normand Berube Builders, Inc.	Milijas, Dragana	\$275,000
16 Carnation Drive	Susan Duchaine, LLC	Gough, Dorothea	\$175,000
19 Bear Run	Carpenter, George & Wendy	Kyluchka, Iryna	\$252,000
145 Hurricane Road	Page, Eugenia & David	Meyer Development Solution	\$52,000
192 Ichabod Lane Extension	Gilbert Homes, Inc.	Raymond, James	\$313,320
29 Mountview Drive	McHattie, Devin & Megan	Romano, Brandon	\$335,000
50 Twilight Lane	Johnson, Brian & Sharon	Smith, Eric	\$332,000
55 Narragansett Street	Mitchell, Christopher	Coughlin, Andrew	\$184,000
452 South Street	Whitlock, Chuck & Tatiana	Graham, Lisa	\$258,450
53 Allison Lane	DeCrow, Jason & Michelene	Morton, Laura	\$245,000
267 North Gorham Road	Francesca Evans Trust	Penney, Natalie	\$251,600
113 School Street	Moore, Samuel	Lapham, Michael	\$172,000
12 Matthew Drive	Kent, Charles & Goodwin-Kent, Joyce	Porter, Robert	\$259,900
46 Hillview Drive	Mazza, Thomas & Christina	Gould, Jean	\$205,000
3 Farrington Road	Kimball, Lena	Illian, Mark	\$39,000
108 Wood Road	Chamberlain, Phil & Sarah	Pulver, Mitchell	\$263,500
39 Daniel Street	Waters, Lisa	LH Housing, LLC	\$100,000
9 Quincy Drive	Brown, Carol & Michael	Wyatt, Colby	\$390,000
2 Lacey's Way	Risbara Properties, LLC	Breen, Patrick	\$189,000
61 Wescott Road	Lamery, Barry & Kelly	Keller, William	\$95,000
21 Brackett Road	Hough, Christopher & Barber, Kelly	Ricci, Kristin	\$250,000
20 Willowdale Drive	OWB REO, LLC	Frie, Patrick	\$208,000
5 Mallison Street	Munroe, Jennifer	Gironda, Laura	\$175,000
22 Oak Wood Drive	Burns, Richard & Victoria	Rossignol, Lee	\$256,000

Real Estate Transfers June 2013

Location	Buyer	Seller	Price
29 North Street	Adams, Jacob	Martha T. Harris	\$173,900
16 Green Trees Drive	Holden, Tyler	Holden, Thomas	\$335,000
44 Clearview Drive	Kepner, Cheryl	Klein, Otto & Mary	\$250,000
253 Huston Road	Morequity	Hathaway, Scott & Holly	\$142,300
15 Tannery Brook Road	Puglionesi, Michelle	Hemphill, Donald	\$259,000
393 Mosher Road	Burns, Charles	Doyle, Sidney III	\$274,897
253 New Portland Road	Flaherty, Jill	Keef, Lawrence & Linda	\$200,000
20 Elwood Lane	Asali, Trudy	Webster, Arthur and Arlene	\$70,000
338 Main Street	Ward, Gordon	Larochelle, Harry & Leah	\$170,000
15 Alden Lane	Design Build Assoc. of Maine	Hastings, John	\$65,000
33 Quincy Drive	Jordan, Gary	Virgilio, John	\$241,500
10 Sanborn Street	Mack, Randy	Lawrence, Anna & Perreira, Daniel	\$203,000
399 Mosher Road	Lyford, Karen	Doyle, Sidney III	\$322,400
173 Harding Bridge Road	Sam Strumph Builders, LLC	Little River Properties, LLC	\$55,000
400 Ossipee Trail	Lefebvre, Craig	Roberts, Christopher	\$135,000
67 Wescott Road	Mikolatis, Kristin	David, Philip & Mawhorter, Linda	\$237,900
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69 Johnson Road	Shardlow, Jonathan	Neal, Paul	\$221,000
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GHS Student Published in National Magazine

By Stacy Sallinen

Charlie Jordan wrote a short story in which he shared his struggles with school, and how finding the right interest allowed him to see life with a different perspective. His story, which started out as a school assignment from his Humanities teacher, Melissa Denick, is now receiving national attention.

Jordan's story, "Masonry," was first published last spring in his class's book, "It Felt Like Thunder Rolling." It was eventually selected to be included in the latest anthology, "Illumination: An Encyclopedia of Wonder in Stories and Poems," from the Telling Room. In July, the Maine Public Broadcasting Network, working in partnership with the Telling Room, featured Jordan's story read in his own voice as part of a Friday series of essays. As it turns out, the editor of the magazine Masonry was listening, and Jordan's story appeared in the October issue of the magazine.



Charlie Jordan (center) was presented with framed copies of his story, "Masonry" by Principal Chris Record (left) and teacher Melissa Denick (right).

Jordan is a junior at Gorham High School and takes classes at Portland Arts and Technology High School. To hear Charlie read "Masonry" in his own voice, visit <https://soundcloud.com/telling-room/masonry-by-charlie-jordan>.

GHS Students Do Good Deeds



Doing good deeds are Stanislav Butenko, Bryan Conover, Alex Candelmo, Stephen Burns, Taelor Cole, Lynn Carroll, Sydney Caron, Robert Campbell, Lillian Close, Nicole Caruso, Chelsea Caron, Amber Cavarretta, and Mallory Campbell. Not pictured: Michael Corkum, Nicole Couillard, and Elsa Ndayisaba.

By Lynn Carroll
GHS Advisor

An advisory group at Gorham High School, which meets twice weekly for all four years, collected apples that would have otherwise been thrown out, for abused and neglected horses at the Maine State Society for the Protection of Animals. Students received permission from both Principal Chris Record and the cafeteria workers, and then decorated boxes and placed them in the cafeteria. A student wrote an explanation to be read as part of the morning announcements. Rather than throwing away an apple—a frequent daily occurrence—students can place their unwanted apple in one of the boxes.

Another project the advisory group

will be undertaking will be writing to an Army battalion stationed in Afghanistan for Veteran's Day. This battalion includes Krista Keene (GHS '08). Although community service is not always part of advisory activities, such an initiative benefits students by introducing them to the joys of giving selflessly through acts of kindness. Students are gaining memorable experiences and building character, as well as bonding with their advisor and fellow students. An advisory group works together on both personal and academic matters, while the advisor strives to build a relationship with each student through the four years. By having one person with whom students are connected throughout their high school career, a student's chances of success improve dramatically.

Staff Appreciation Day a Success!

The second annual Appreciation Breakfast for bus drivers, food service workers, maintenance, and custodians was held on October 18. Thank you to all of the parents and volunteers who made the district-wide celebration for these unsung heroes a great success!



What's Happening in the GHS Guidance Dept.

GHS GUIDANCE DEPT.

Over the past couple of years, the structure in the Guidance Department at Gorham High School has changed. Rather than filling a generalist role, each counselor now has a specialist role. As a result, these changes have brought about a faster pace to the office. Here's an update on what's happening:

This fall, over two hundred juniors participated in college visits. This year was unique because students could select their visit up to a week before the trip was scheduled. Participating colleges included St. Joseph's College of Maine; Colby; Bates; Thomas College; University of Maine at Farmington; Husson University; New England School of Communication; Central Maine Community College; and University of New Hampshire. Positive feedback from surveys was collected, with one student who was mesmerized by the audio and video equipment and programming at NESCOM remarking, "I didn't even know these types of jobs existed, or that there was a college for this!" A few of our students were broadcast on the local radio station, and some Gorham alumni joined students for lunch. GHS students continue to set a standard for student behavior as they visit colleges all over New England.

Each fall, sophomores and juniors take the PSAT exam, which serves as good practice for the SAT exam taken by juniors in the spring. This is the qualifying test for the National Merit Scholarship Program. The Guidance Department turns half the school into a testing facility, arranges proctors and room assignments, and accommodates various stu-

dent needs.

Last year, the Guidance Department started using a comprehensive online tool to increase communication and deliver guidance programming. Family Connection by Naviance is used to send vital application materials from our office to colleges and universities. It is also a rich resource for college, career development, and course planning. For example, students can take the MBTI (Myers-Briggs Type Indicator), Holland Career Interest Profiler, and even plan their course of study through high school. They can manage college searches, applications, and sign up for college visits. Starting this fall, the program will be available for parents to take advantage of.

This fall marks the second year with the new guidance structure in place, making this year's ninth grade class the first to work with the Transition Counselor in both eighth and ninth grades. Last spring, as eighth graders, these students worked with the counselor through numerous activities to prepare them for high school, including high school students meeting with eighth grade students twice per week; a three-day career development unit; course registration; and step-up day activities. This fall, 79% of freshmen report having a "good" or "excellent" experience so far at Gorham High School. This information is clear support that the work of the Guidance Department is helping students make the transition to high school.

For news, updates, and other information on the Guidance Department at Gorham High School, please visit us at guidance.goghs.org or click the guidance link from www.goghs.org.

Narragansett Halloween Treats

Students at Narragansett Elementary School were treated to a very festive lunch on Halloween. The cafeteria staff "tricked" the children with their halloweenies (hot dogs) and pumpkins (oranges with celery stems). The lunch items were a big hit with both the students and faculty. What a healthy alternative to candy!





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Fundraiser Empowers Local Students



Cumberland Farms has named Gorham High School as the beneficiary of a month-long fundraiser to support the organization's mission to empower children in the local community and realize their full potential. Beginning on October 29, Cumberland Farms will donate 20 cents from every brewed tea, and coffee (iced or hot) or Chill Zone beverage purchased at its store on Main Street in Gorham directly to the school. Funds raised will provide for an initiative to enhance the climate, culture and unity at the high school. The Civil Rights Team and Student Council at GHS kicked off the campaign with a walk through town wearing their orange, paper-link chain expressing students' ideas and expressions on how to promote unity and camaraderie between students and community. Students who took part in the event included Kirsten Perry, Lucas Sutton, Maddie Gotschlich, Carmen Ndayisaba, Melissa Walls, Callie Cullinan, Claire Sirois, Cam Welch, Gracie Berks, Al Grady, Molly Creeden, Taylor Day, Georgia Baber, Tim Smith, Leeanna Gray, Christian LeBlond, Ben King, Emily Peterson, Jack Lamont, Lindsey Caron, Alyssa Sands, Julia Plante, Morgan Brown, Sydney Coolong, Kat O'Connor, Kristina Butenko, Kiara Day, Rachel Blattstein, Elle Spurr, Billy Dymont, Collin Gotschlich, Brandon Whitney, Carly Barber, Shelby Stack, and Molly Creeden.

Students Help Land Trust Clear Paths



Students from Gorham Middle School's Alternative Education program spent the morning of September 27 removing overgrown brush and debris from walking paths on the Presumpscot Regional Land Trust trails behind Great Falls. Pictured are Maia Puopolo, Nicole Williams, Haylie Morris, teacher Heather Whitaker, Logan Fredericks, teacher Lynn Smith, Mia Gallant, Jeremy Harmon, Justin Shiple-Kilburn, Gabe Cousins, and Sawyer Hanscome.

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GHS Presents "The Imaginary Invalid"

By ESTHER EATON, STUDENT

Gorham High School presents Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid," a jaunt through the daily life of the wealthy Argan, the original hypochondriac. First performed in 1673, Moliere's French farce about the folly of medicine has since been translated and performed many times, including productions at Harvard Repertory and The Royal Shakespeare Company.

Born Jean-Baptiste Poquelin, Moliere adopted his new name when he took to the stage. He spent decades fighting to keep his fledgling theater company alive and landed in debtor's prison more than once. Moliere's troop earned the patronage of King Louis XIV, and he singlehandedly carved out success despite opposition on every side—state, church, and critics.

"The Imaginary Invalid" was Moliere's last play, and he starred as Argan, the paranoid hypochondriac, healthy but chugging down enough doctors' concoctions to sicken all of Paris. Amidst banter with his saucy maid, the loss of his favorite doctor, and his daughter's romance, in addition to incessant purging, Argon discovers the truth about his wife and blunders to a happy ending. During his third performance, Moliere collapsed in the final scene—a sick man playing a healthy man. Carried home, he soon died while the character of Argan recovered and joined the doctor's profession.

Gorham High School's lively production is a modern translation by James Magruder. Originally performed at the Yale Repertory Theatre, the play includes several upbeat musical numbers that will be accompanied by a live Chamber ensemble.



Hypochondriac Argan, played by Collin Young, is comforted by his lovely but conniving wife, Beline, played by GraceAnn Burns. Toinette, their maid, played by Jordanne Mercier, looks on with apparent revulsion.

Gorham High School's production features seniors Christian Auspland, Chloe Gray, Joseph Lambert, Kevin Lombard and Collin Young. Juniors include Theresa Bombaro, GraceAnn Burns, Bailey Daigle, River Dunn, Jeffrey McNally, Katie Stickney and Brendan Kelly; sophomores Jordanne Mercier and Rebecca Cupps; and freshmen Esther Eaton, Elle Spurr, Molly Sposato and JP Touchette. Crew members include Eric DeLuca as Stage Manager and Nicole Caruso as Assistant Stage Manager. Additional crew members include Elsa Alexandrin, Georgia Baber, Hyunmin Bae, Anna Barr, Ellie Feinberg, Anne Kelly, Michael Patten, Will Perrin, Olivia Puopolo, Dorothy Stickney and Andrew York.

Performances are in the McCormack Performing Arts Center at Gorham High School on November 15, 16, 22 & 23 at 7:30pm. There will be one matinee performance on November 17 at 2 pm. Tickets are \$6 for general admission and \$4 for students and will be sold at the door.

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GHS Varsity Highlights

COMPILED BY JEFF PIKE
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Boys' Cross Country: The Rams finished fifth in the Class A State Championships November 2nd led by a sixth-place finish by **Jesse Southard** among all individuals with a time of 17:13 over the 5K course at Twin Brook in Cumberland. **Jeremy Collett** (31st-17:57), **Ben Foster** (35th-18:06) and **Thomas Bradshaw** 37th-18:08 were the other Gorham runners among the top 50. The team had qualified for the state championships by finishing fifth at the Western Maine Class A Regional Championships on October 26th. Southard also led the way in that event, finishing sixth among all individuals. Southard's performance in the state meet qualified him for the New England Championships November 9 in New Hampshire.

Boys' Soccer: **Cody Elliott** scored all three goals as fifth-ranked Gorham defeated Windham, 3-0, October 26th in the preliminary round of the Western Maine Class A playoffs. The Rams then defeated Deering, 1-0, October 30th on the strength of a goal by **Austin Bell** on a 50-yard free-kick assist from **Cole Houghton**. The two shutouts were keyed by strong defense from goalkeeper **Matt Bennett** along with defender **Tyler Eldridge** and **Matt Hooker**. Gorham's season ended November 2nd in the semi-finals after a 2-1 loss to top-seeded Scarborough. The Rams took a 1-0 early on

a goal by Bell but could not hold onto the lead. The team's overall record closed out at 12-4-1.

Girls' Soccer: Goals by **Emily Lewis**, **Abbie LaPorte** and **Meghan Cushing** along with a shutout by goalkeeper **Emma Smith** led the eight-ranked Rams to a 3-0 win over Massabesic on October 25th in the preliminary round of the Western Maine Class A playoffs. **Cady Houghton**, **Emily Deluca**, **Rozada Spiers**, **Kiana Plumer** and **Sarah Plourde** played solid defense to enable the shut-out. The Rams then lost a hard-fought game to top seed Windham, 2-1, with **Jessica Rexrode** scoring the lone Gorham goal. The Rams finished the season 11-5.

Field Hockey: The ninth-seeded Rams defeated Bonny Eagle, 2-0, in the preliminary round of the Western Maine Class A playoffs October 19th before bowing out of the tournament with a 5-0 loss to top-seeded Scarborough on October 23rd.

Volleyball: The Rams finished the season 5-9, narrowly missing out of the final qualifying spot for the Class A State Tournament.

Girls' Cross Country: The Rams finished 14th in the Western Class A Regional Championships on October 26th. The top finisher for Gorham was **Diana Albanese** with a time of 23:00 over the 5K Twin Brook course in Cumberland. The team finished the regular with a record of 6-9.

Undefeated Season!



The GHS junior volleyball team finished the season undefeated with 16 regular-season wins and four tournament wins that led to the team winning the ALS Maine Games junior varsity division. Playing for the team and pictured above, front row, from left to right: **Kathryn Christianson**, **Megan Bennett**, **Julia Smith** and **Emily Hayward**. Back Row: **Coach Nicole Rizzo**, **Cassidy Landry**, **Kristen Curley**, **Ciara Stillson**, **Evelyn Turnbaugh**, **Lizzie Kutzer**, **Anna Smith**, **Molly vanLuling**, and **Alli Bunker**. Missing from photo are **Alyda Twilleyand** and **Team Manager Sara Perry**.

in the Zone

Undefeated Goalkeeper: At press time, Gordon College senior **Tim Hardy** (GHS '10) sported a 10-0 record with three shutouts and a goals-against-average of 0.69 as one of the goalkeepers for the men's soccer team. Overall, the team record stood at 17-1 with the post-season conference tournament slated to begin on November 2nd. Hardy's brother, **Chris Hardy** (GHS '13), also plays on the team as a freshman.

Among the Top Collegiate Golfers in New England: Saint Joseph's College freshman **Michael Caron** (GHS '13) tied for eighth out of 189 golfers at the New England Intercollegiate Golf Association Championship October 27-28 in Massachusetts. The field included participants from NCAA Division I, II and III institutions. Caron shot a two-round total of 150, seven strokes out of first place.

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Cross Country Championship Comes to Gorham: USM will host the NCAA Division III New England Cross Country Championship on November 16th. The event features approximately 600 competitors from more than 50 men's and women's teams and takes place on the

refurbished Claire Drew Trail, a cross-country course behind the Narragansett School. Representatives from USM, Gorham Public Works, Gorham Rec and Gorham High School worked to repair and improve the course after the tornado that ripped through Gorham in 2010 tore up much of it. The women's race starts at 11 a.m. while the men's race starts at 12:30 p.m.



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The **McManus** family from Gorham turned out in force for the Mister Bagel's Coop Loop 5K race on October 6th at Robie Park. From left to right are **Harper, Travis, Aimee and Drew**, who all competed. The event was hosted by the Gorham Cooperative Preschool with The Sweet Shoppe in Gorham donating prizes.

Ready...Set...GO!



Several runners break fast in the kids' fun run that served as a prelude to the Mister Bagel's Coop Loop 5K race on October 6th At Robie Park. Gorham runners included in the picture above are **Thomas Sylvia #360**, who won the boys' 2-6 age division and **Alex Pierson (#336)**, who won the boys' 7-12 age division. Gorham's **Natalie Minor** won the girls' 2-6 age division. The event was hosted by the Gorham Cooperative Preschool, and The Sweet Shoppe in Gorham donated prizes.

Young Zombies Run for Fun



Youngsters of the dead and undead persuasions take part in the kids' fun run portion of the My-Fit-24 Zombie Run on October 26th. Making their way through the cold water of the stream behind My-Fit-24 are **Caroline Morrell (713), Lacey Westberry (711), Sydney Rappleyea (706)** and **Zoe Coleman (708)**. The event attracted 200 adult and children participants who made their way through a course full of ghoulish obstacles. The event also raised funds for the Maine P-PODS—Parents and Providers of Diabetics.

Representing Maine in National 4-H is...



GHS senior **Charlene Landry** is one of four delegates selected to represent the State of Maine at the National 4-H Congress in Atlanta at the end of November. The National 4H Congress is the flagship event of the 4-H program. Landry has been an active 4H member for 10 years belonging to several 4H clubs showing her horse and working steer at local fairs and The Big E. She was also selected as a Maine delegate last year attending the National 4H Conference in Washington, DC in which she gave a presentation at the Pentagon.

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GORHAM FOOD PANTRY

The Gorham Food Pantry recently received a new shed at its location at 299 Main Street. According to Marc Badeau, a member of the Board of Directors, the shed has long been needed to help better serve the clients of the Pantry. Since relocating to its current location in 2009, the Pantry has increased the number of clients served from approximately 950 in 2009 to over 1,250 in 2012 which constitutes a 30% increase in only three years. These increases are continuing through 2013 and create a serious lack of space for the volunteers to serve the clients efficiently.

The Pantry has been extremely fortunate in the support that it has received from the community through increased food drives and food donations, which help to provide for the families that are dependent on our services. These additional donations have resulted in increased space utilization for food storage, which has further cramped the space that the volunteers require to properly accommodate our clients as well as to process paperwork and store files. The acquisition of this shed will help alleviate this situation and allow the Pantry to better serve our clients and provide more adequate working conditions for our vol-



unteers. "The Board is also excited about the opportunity that the additional storage provides which will allow the Pantry to benefit from better pricing from bulk acquisitions of food and supplied goods," said Badeau.

Upon learning of the acquisition of the shed, Shaw Brothers Construction of Gorham volunteered to install an asphalt walkway from the Pantry to the shed. Badeau noted, "The construction of an asphalt walkway will allow us to utilize hand trucks to bring supplies to and from the shed which will be vital particularly in inclement weather. We are extremely grateful to Shaw Brothers Construction for their generous donation."

The Gorham Food Pantry is located at 299 Main Street and offers food assistance at no cost to any Gorham resident in need. For anyone interested in donating or for more information, please contact the Pantry at 222-4351 or visit our website at www.GorhamFoodPantry.org.

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The Maine National Army Guard announced the promotion of **Staff Sgt. Micah Mauro** of Gorham. Mauro is with the 195th Army Band.

First Parish Church in Gorham will host a **Chicken Pot Pie Supper** on Saturday, Nov. 16 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. \$10/\$5. FMI, 839-6353.

The **Gorham Woman's Club** will meet on Thursday, Nov. 14 at 12:30 p.m. at the First Parish Church in Gorham. All are welcome to attend.

The **University of Southern Maine** is pleased to announce its undergraduate chemistry program has received approval from the American Chemical Society to now offer an accredited Bachelor of Science Degree in Chemistry.

Martin's Point Health Care, 571 Main St., Gorham, will host a **ceremonial ground-breaking event** on Thursday, Nov. 7 at 8 a.m. to commemorate the start of construction for their new patient-centered Gorham Health Care Center. The health care center, expected to open in August 2014, will be nearly 12,500 square feet and is being built to exceed the Standard for a Green Guide to Health Care.

School Committee candidate Kyle Bailey visited the October 29 Student Council meeting at Gorham High School. Students had a chance to get to know Bailey in a setting where his potential position on the school committee could be of the most benefit. Several great ideas were offered, including more communication between school committee members and Student Council and offering foreign language to students in younger grades.



A **FREE Thanksgiving Dinner** will be served at **Gorham Mister Bagel**, 13 New Portland Rd. on Thursday, Nov. 28 for people who are to spend Thanksgiving alone or are unable to prepare one. Transportation is available upon request. First seating at noon. FMI, 839-4516.

Gorham Savings Bank helped the **Cancer Community Center** raise more than \$90,000 at the 2013 Fight Back Festival held at the Pineland Farms property where more than 800 bikers, runners and walkers participated. GSB volunteers Toni Bailey, Linda Cooper and Jade St. Pierre helped staff the water stops and cheer the participants.



Gorham High School class of 1983 celebrated their **30th class reunion** at Spire29 in Gorham on October 26th. The evening was enjoyed by many classmates who enjoyed music by Jim Fahey, and dinner by Gorham House of Pizza. A slideshow of high school memories and senior pictures was enjoyed by all.



ON-GOING

The **Gorham Medical Closet** located at the Municipal Center, 75 South St., is free and available to Gorham residents in need of portable wheelchairs, hospital beds, shower seats, commodes, walkers, canes and more. By appointment only. FMI, 839-4579, 839-3630 or 839-3936.

The **Lakes Region Senior Drop-In Center** temporarily located at Sunset Ridge Golf Links, 771 Cumberland St, Westbrook, offers a variety of daily activities and drop-in classes for seniors on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9 a.m. Stop in for morning coffee or play pickleball, poker, bingo, miniature golf, shuffleboard or cribbage. Join in on exercise, watch a movie or learn to knit. FMI, 892-5604 or email bwa31@maine.rr.com.

The **Southern Maine Agency on Aging** will hold office hours every Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at St. Anne's Catholic Church in Gorham to help seniors with questions regarding Medicare benefits, prescription drug programs, property tax and rent rebates and more. FMI, call SMAA at 396-6500.

CHRISTMAS FAIRS

Saint Anne's Home for the Holidays Christmas Fair will be held on Saturday, Nov. 16 from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. with lunch and dinner, raffles, crafts, wreaths, baked goods, books and more. Santa and Mrs. Claus will visit 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Bean and casserole dinner 5-6 p.m.

Buxton United Methodist Church, 276 Chicopee Rd, Buxton, will host a **Country Corner Christmas Fair** on Saturday, Nov. 9 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Christmas decorations, baked goods, fancy work and a corn chowder and chicken soup lunch.

The **8th Limington Extension Christmas Gifts & Decorations Sale** will be held on Saturday, Nov. 9 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Limington Town Hall, Rt. 11.

An **Old Fashioned Christmas Fair** will be held at the Windham Historical Society, 234 Windham Center Road on Saturday, Nov. 9 and Sunday, Nov. 10 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Everything hand made and original. Wood items wreaths, linens, home décor, toys and ornaments. Sweet treats.

Annual Holly Daze Fair will be held at White Rock Community Bldg. on Wilson Rd., Saturday, Nov. 23 from 9 a.m to 2 p.m. Crafts, white elephant table, bake sale, 50/50 raffle; Lunch of corn chowder, hot dogs, and pies.

The **Annual Saco Valley Fiber Artists Holiday Sale** will take place on Saturday, Nov. 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the North Scarborough Grange Hall, near intersection of Rte. 22 & Saco St. FMI, 642-3067 or sacovalleyfiberartists.com.

USM NOTES

USM Youth Ensembles Fall Instrumental Concert on Thursday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. Merrill Auditorium, Portland. \$8/\$5 suggested donation at the door; open seating.

The **USM Art Gallery** presents a **lecture by Maine artist Anna Hepler** on Thursday, Nov. 14, 12 p.m. at Robie Andrews Hall, Gorham Campus. Her recent work includes plastic inflatable structures that slowly deflate and serve as a basis for prints and drawings. Free and open to the public. FMI, usm.maine.edu/gallery.

USM School of Music presents, **The New Standard**, a deconstruction and re-imagining of Lennon, McCartney, Joni Mitchell and Radiohead's music on Friday, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. Corthell Concert Hall, USM Gorham. \$15/\$10/\$5. FMI, 780-5555.

USM School of Music presents **USM Jazz Ensemble** on Thursday, Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m. Corthell Concert Hall, Gorham Campus. \$8/\$5. FMI, 780-5555.

CLOSE TO HOME

The **Saco River Theatre**, 29 Salmon Falls Rd., Bar Mills, presents Grammy Award winning Blues artist and actor **Chris Thomas King** on Saturday, Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. \$30. Reservations strongly advised. FMI, 929-6472.

Schoolhouse Arts Center in Standish presents **"Zombie America"** Nov. 8-17. \$10. FMI, 642-3743 or www.schoolhousearts.org.



A **Public Baked Bean Supper** will be held at the Westbrook-Warren Congregational Church, 810 Main St., Westbrook on Saturday, Nov. 9 from 5 to 6 p.m. \$8/\$3.

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Brookwood Drive caller stated there were three pigs running loose in their yard.

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Main Street caller wanted to speak to an officer regarding their dog that was killed the previous night by coyotes.

Osborne Road caller reported dead turkeys in the roadway.

Brackett Road caller wanted it documented that their children's father was harassing them.

Parker Hill Road caller reported that a known male subject stole some of the caller's jewelry and coins.

Teran Street caller reported a pet parrot in the middle of the road.

Hayfield Drive caller reported a strange acting skunk in their neighborhood. The warden requested Gorham Police Department to respond.

Brookwood Drive caller reported being concerned that they did something wrong by looking at their spouse's account.

Wilson Road caller stated that the electronic police speed sign had been pushed over into the ditch.

Gray Road caller requested to speak with an officer regarding questions about carrying a knife.

A 90-year-old female from State Street called Lifeline and stated someone was out by her car.

Main Street woman was arrested for endangering the welfare of a child and disorderly conduct.

Shamrock Drive man was arrested for terrorizing.

Gray Road caller bought a car from a male subject who had not yet given the car to caller.

Hutcherson Drive caller reported the building had been broken into during

the night and that there were multiple damages. A vending machine was also broken into.

Main Street caller reported that a vehicle had been in the parking lot since 7 a.m. and the operator had moved the vehicle several times in the lot but never left.

New Portland Road caller reported that a known subject cashed two checks on a closed account.

Wood Road subject recently moved out of a rental and reported that landlord would not allow them to go retrieve several plants and flowers that subject planted.

Weeks Road caller requested an officer respond to a report that someone broke into lockers and stole iPhones, iPads, cases, etc.

South Gorham Crossing caller reported a male subject was calling the facility shouting obscenities and threatening to blow up their phone line.

Plummer Road caller reported an issue with the dog next door coming through the woods onto caller's property. Owners refused to speak with them about it.

School Street caller reported that a resident was attempting to fight another resident.

State Street caller reported they had received two phone calls in the last three days where people were trying to get their Medicare number.

In separate incidents, a State Street man and a Finn Parker Road woman were arrested for OUI.

Buxton man was arrested for OUI, operating after suspension and operating without a license.

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CALENDAR

THURSDAY, NOV. 7

- Gorham Arts Alliance Meeting, 4 p.m., Windham Public Library. All are welcome to attend. FMI, gorhamartsalliance@yahoo.com.

FRIDAY, NOV. 8

- Gorham/Westbrook TRIAD meeting, 9 a.m., Community Center, 22 Foster Street, Westbrook. A nurse will speak about the abuse of medications in the elderly population.

MONDAY, NOV. 11

- Gorham Veteran’s Day Ceremony, Civil War Presentation - Gorham Connections, 10 a.m. Gorham Municipal Center. Musical prelude by Centennial Brass Band at 9:45 a.m.
- No School for grades K – 12. Veteran’s Day.

TUESDAY, NOV. 12

- Pre-school Storytime for ages 3 - 5, 9:30 a.m., Baxter Library.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13

- Senior Lunch at St. Anne's Church, 12 p.m. \$3.50. Sponsored by the Town of Gorham.
- Story Time for Babies and Toddlers, 10-10:30 a.m., North Gorham Library. FMI, 892-2575.
- Gorham Food Pantry Open, 6-7 p.m., 299-B Main St. (Parking lot of St. Anne’s Catholic Church, Gorham).

THURSDAY, NOV. 14

- Baby and Me Storytime for ages 0-18 mos., 9:30 a.m., Baxter Library. Toddler Time for ages 18-36 mos., 10 a.m., Baxter Library.
- Gorham Food Pantry Open, 9-11 a.m., 299-B Main St. (Parking lot of St. Anne’s Catholic Church, Gorham).

FRIDAY, NOV. 15

- No School for grades K-12. Teacher Inservice.

SATURDAY, NOV. 16

- Printmaking and the Civil War - Lithography Class, 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m., Shaw Gym Multi-purpose Room. Registration required. FMI, gorhamartsalliance@yahoo.com
- First Parish Church Chicken Pot Pie Supper, 5-6:30 p.m. \$10/\$5. FMI, 839-6353.
- Home for the Holidays Christmas Fair, 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., St. Anne’s Catholic Church, Main St., Gorham.

TUESDAY, NOV. 19

- Pre-school Storytime for ages 3-5, 9:30 a.m., Baxter Library.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20

- Senior Lunch at St. Anne's Church, 12 p.m. \$3.50. Sponsored by the Town of Gorham.
- Story Time for Babies and Toddlers, 10-10:30 a.m., North Gorham Library. FMI, 892-2575.

THURSDAY, NOV. 21

- The Civil War and Gambo Gunpowder Mill, 7 p.m., North Gorham Public Library.
- Baby and Me Storytime for ages 0-18 mos., 9:30 a.m., Baxter Library. Toddler Time for ages 18-36 mos., 10 a.m., Baxter Library.
- Gorham Food Pantry Open, 9-11 a.m., 299-B Main St. (Parking lot of St. Anne’s Catholic Church, Gorham).

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