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Four-Vehicle Crash on Ossipee Trail



Photos courtesy of the Gorham Police Department

SHERI FABER
Staff Writer

On June 24 at about 8:15 a.m. there was a four-vehicle accident on Rt. 25 that sent two people to the hospital with non-life threatening injuries and closed the busy road for several hours.

A Ford van, driven by Alex Julien, 22, was driving west on Ossipee Trail when Julien crossed the centerline and hit a Mack dump truck loaded with gravel driven by Philip Mackerron, 57. Mackerron lost control of the vehicle after being hit and crossed into the westbound lane, narrowly missing a Toyota 4Runner, driven by Stacy Weeman, 31. The Toyota went off the road and was sprayed with gravel from the dump truck. The dump truck went off the side of the road and rolled over, losing the remainder of the load of gravel. Julien, in the Ford van, continued going west in the eastbound lane after having hit the dump truck. Julien then hit the rear driver's side of a GMC Yukon that had been traveling behind the dump truck, forcing it off the road. The Yukon struck a CMP pole and came to rest on the westbound side of the road.

Julien and Mackerron were transported to the hospital with minor injuries.

Interim Police Chief Sanborn expressed relief that this accident happened after the end of the school year as there were no children waiting for school buses as there would have been a week earlier.

Traffic was rerouted through the area for almost four hours.

Jeff Pike Wins Business Person of Year

JULIE PIKE
Student Intern

On June 16, the Gorham Business Exchange (GBE) awarded the Gorham Business Person of the Year to Jeff Pike.

Every year the GBE selects a local businessperson who has made a significant contribution to the town of Gorham. The winner is someone who promotes business in the community, is currently doing business in Gorham, and is a mentor and leader in the community. Recent recipients of the award include Trish Moulton of the Dance Studio of Maine, Doshu Allen Viernes and Shihan Jennifer Viernes of The Greater Portland School of Jukado, and Jon Smith of Great Falls Construction.

In a small ceremony held at Gorham House, members of the GBE, prior winners, and Pike's friends and family watched as GBE President Keith Nicely and Executive Director Megan LaBrie presented the award to Pike.

Pike has been a resident of Gorham for 11 years, moving from Massachusetts to be closer to his children in 2004. Pike immersed himself in the town when he became a part of the community, jumping at any chance to get involved. He is an avid proponent of the Gorham Times, working as the School News Coordinator, and now as the Sports Editor and part of



Photo credit Stacy Sallinen

After winning the Business Person of the Year Award, Jeff Pike stands holding his newly received plaque with GBE President Keith Nicely, Trish Moulton, and GBE Executive Director Megan LaBrie.

the distribution team. Pike also takes part in the GBE; he has been the Gorham Marketplace chairperson for the last four years, and was on the GBE Board of Directors from 2010 to 2013.

He is the sole-proprietor of Business Writing Services. For nearly 16 years, he has provided freelance writing and editing services that help businesses communicate their successes and the value of their capabilities. He does this by producing customer

success stories, ghostwritten expert articles and other marketing collateral that positions businesses as leaders in their respective markets.

The Gorham Business Exchange Business Person of the Year award was given to Pike just in time, as he will be leaving Gorham to return to Massachusetts this coming fall. He has left his mark on this town and will be missed by all who have had the pleasure of working with him.

Past and Future: A Photo History of 109 Main St.

The old Mobil Station at 109 Main Street is now a thing of the past. After being demolished on June 13, the site is currently a work in progress. As this architectural rendering shows, plans for the new building will not at all be reminiscent of what it used to look like.



Top photo credit: Roger Marchand Bottom photo courtesy of Town of Gorham Planning Department

Detroit Man Arrested for Drug Possession

SHERI FABER
Staff Writer

Gorham and Windham police officers, in conjunction with federal DEA agents, arrested Doral Thompson, 25, of Detroit, Michigan at a convenience store in Gorham. This arrest was part of an ongoing drug investigation.



Photo courtesy of the Gorham Police Department

Doral Thompson

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Lawmakers Pass Two Crucial Budget Measures

REP. ANDREW MCLEAN

Last week, the Legislature passed the two-year bipartisan compromise state budget after many weeks of negotiations.

The budget we approved provides direct and indirect property tax relief, rejects harmful cuts to programs that help seniors pay for medicine and health care, and invests in education and workforce training.

Property tax relief has been one of my highest priorities as a legislator, so I am pleased that this budget takes steps to address the burden of property taxes on Maine families. The budget doubles the Homestead Exemption for all Maine families. It also maintains municipal revenue sharing funding and increases state funds for local K-12 education by \$80 million, both of which will relieve some of the pressure on local property taxpayers.

The budget invests in pre-kindergarten education, higher education and job training. It increases funding for nursing homes while protecting vital programs like Drugs for the Elderly, which helps low-income seniors buy medication. It cuts income taxes for working Maine families, including by increasing the standard deduction.

Last Thursday, lawmakers on both sides of the aisle came together

to override 126 line-item budget vetoes from the governor. We expect the governor will also veto the budget in full in the coming days.

While the state budget has been in the spotlight, the Transportation Committee, which I serve on as House chair, has been hard at work on another, equally important budget: the highway fund budget. This \$1 billion budget is the money from state and federal sources dedicated to road and bridge replacement and investments in our airports, seaports and rail lines.

With each two-year cycle, writing the highway fund budget grows more challenging. The highway fund relies on fuel taxes for roughly two-thirds of its revenue, which means revenues drop as new vehicles use less fuel to meet federal fuel efficiency standards. This is good news for the environment but makes it increasingly difficult for the state to fund necessary infrastructure projects. Anyone who has driven on our crumbling roads has seen the result of the chronic underfunding of our transportation system.

Democrats and Republicans on the Transportation Committee spent many weeks on the highway fund budget, identifying the most urgent investments and looking for

ways to efficiently and effectively use the resources we do have for transportation projects.

Despite this collaboration, the governor again used his power to line-item veto a number of crucial initiatives in the highway fund budget, which was passed by our committee as well as both the House and the Senate with overwhelming bipartisan support. The good news is we overrode these line-item vetoes as well. It was great to see lawmakers stand together in support of good bipartisan work.

In these final days of the session, we are focused on finishing our work. That includes taking final actions on the bills that remain as well as taking votes to decide the ultimate fate of the dozens of bills the governor has vetoed.

I have appreciated the many Gorham residents who have reached out to me over the last few months with their thoughts on legislation in front of us. I invite and encourage anyone with questions or concerns to contact me anytime.



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Letter to the Editor

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Dear *Gorham Times* Editor:

Gorham's Cal Ripken 9U All-Star team drove an hour and forty minutes on June 19 and arrived. The Green Monster, Pesky Pole, the triangle, it was all there. Now to take on the host, Messalonski. That's right, Oakland, Maine hosts at Little Fenway. A replica sized Fenway for youth baseball. With 9 to ten year olds smiling from ear to ear, as if they were playing at the real Fenway Park. Not every parent or player was a Red Sox fan, but all could enjoy where they were standing. The game was just as thrilling for the fans and parents who lined the foul lines or sat in the bleachers. Fun was had by young and old. A scrimmage at arguably the best field in Maine. Most people have never heard of this little field tucked in the woods next to the lake. 20 plus kids and numerous parents and relatives now know of this

gem. Following the game was a pizza party and ice cream and chips for players and parents--two communities bonding over youth baseball.

A special thanks goes out for those who got this game possible: Danny Card, John Moody, Wendy Martin, Christena Dillon, Travis Whitehead. This was a game everyone will remember for a lifetime. Hopefully someday we will see these kids again on "Big" Fenway.

Jim Dillon, Asst Coach, Gorham 9U

Correction

The page three "Where Are They Now?" article in the June 18 edition incorrectly listed the email address for Scott Nevers. The email address should have been scottpnegers@gmail.com. We apologize for the error.

Taking a Summer Break

To honor the hard work of our staff and volunteers, we will enjoy a short break after this issue. The paper after the break will be dated July 30.

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around town

Becky Fortier was recently named principal of Great Falls Elementary. She previously worked as the assistant principal.

Trees have been cut and work has begun in preparation for the construction of a three-story 22-unit senior housing development on School Street in front of Ridgewood.

Plans are underway to build an additional 10 condominiums to the Bramblewood subdivision, which currently has eight condos, located off South St.

Six lots are being planned for a subdivision off Cumberland Lane, opposite Village Crossing condos.

UPCOMING DEADLINES:

Ad Deadline	Publication
July Break	No Paper
July 22	July 30
Aug 5	Aug 13
Aug 19	Aug 27
Sept 2	Sept 10

Poet Rachel Contreni Flynn Calls Gorham Home

GAIL AMBROSE

For the past four years, North Gorham has been home to award winning poet Rachel Contreni Flynn.

Winner of the 2015 Maine Literary Award in Poetry, Flynn is a Visiting Assistant Professor in English (Creative Writing) at Colby College and the editor of the Beloit Poetry Journal. Closer to home, she was the artist-in-residence at the Gorham Art Alliance in 2013.

Flynn was raised in Brookston, Indiana, a place she calls an “apple and popcorn town.” She graduated from Indiana University and received a law degree from Loyola University in Chicago. She practiced corporate law for several years until deciding to pursue her writing. She received a Master of Fine Arts from Warren Wilson College’s Program for Writers in North Carolina.

Her Maine connections come through her mother’s family who owned property on Mount Desert Island where she summered throughout her childhood. In fact, she was very influenced by her grandmother, who would recite poetry by Emily Dickinson while she cooked.

Flynn and her husband Patrick,

along with their two children, Grace, 12, and Noah, 9, decided that Maine would become their home. After looking in the Portland area, they were attracted to the small town feel and friendly atmosphere of Gorham. They live in North Gorham in an old farmhouse called the Old Pike Place.

While her husband is an assistant principal at Poland Regional High School, Flynn works closer to home. Her studio is in the cloakroom at the North Gorham UCC Church on Standish Neck Road, which used

to be occupied by an artist friend who moved. Flynn inherited the space and loves writing in this quiet place.

She sees her poetry as “talking about the world to myself” and loves the musicality of language. As evidenced in her poem “At The Red Table” from her book “Haywire” (Bright Hill Press), she looks for the best words in the best order with the most vibrancy: “Today I will make a cake dark as night where no one lives.”

Flynn enjoys teaching at Colby College and encourages her students to read everything they can, look for scintillating language, find phrases that make them uncomfortable,



Photo credit Michael Flynn

Award winning poet Rachel Contreni Flynn

and continually revise their work. She advises them to “say something strange and let it percolate.”

Flynn has always kept small notebooks, jotting down phrases she then uses in her poetry. She collects field guides on such wide-ranging topics as mammals and tools and uses them as resources.

Besides “Haywire,” Flynn has published two other volumes of poetry: “Tongue” (Red Hen Press) and “Ice, Mouth, Song” (Tupelo Press).

To learn more about Flynn’s work, visit www.rachelcontreniflynn.com.

Detroit Man Arrested

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Thompson, who has no ties to the community, no confirmed address, and who claimed to be visiting the area, is being held on \$100,000 bail. He has been charged with felony unlawful trafficking in scheduled drugs and felony unlawful possession of scheduled drugs. He was arrested without incident and was not carrying a weapon but, when arrested, was in possession of a large amount of cash and a large quantity of drugs including heroin and crack cocaine. Det. Sgt. Dana Thompson noted, “Gorham is a community that has more drug users than traffickers with respect to heroin and crack cocaine.”

Gorham Sightings



Photo credit Amanda Landry

Do you know where in Gorham this photo was taken? Join our visual trivia discussion by entering your best guess on our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/gorhamtimes or email us at gorhamtimes@gmail.com. The June 16, 2015 edition featured the apple on the “open” sign at the Bookworm.



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Preventing Senior Hospitalizations

BILL JENKS

It is an all too common story: an older adult who seems to be doing relatively well is suddenly hospitalized and, despite a few post discharge weeks in rehab, never fully regains the functional level they enjoyed before the hospitalization. Why is this so common? Does it have to be that way?

Searching for answers, Home Instead, Inc. surveyed over 400 nurses who work with aging adults in North America to try to determine what may be going on. The nurses surveyed estimated that nearly half (48.5%) of senior hospitalizations could be prevented with early detection and intervention. Three-fourths (74.6%) of them view these preventable hospitalizations as very to extremely problematic.

The nurses cited several reasons why hospitalization can pose serious risks for older adults: 1) Older people are at heightened risk for hospital-acquired infections; 2) Seniors often find it difficult to return to their familiar home routines following hospitalization; 3) Hospitalization often causes confusion-even delirium-which may never be fully resolved upon returning home; 4) Immobility in the hospital makes it difficult for all but the most determined older people to regain their full function after discharge.

The surveyed nurses rated the following preventive measures as very to extremely important in keeping aging people out of the hospital: 1) Practicing preventive health care; 2) Following doctor's orders; 3) Keeping scheduled doctor's appointments; 4) Managing chronic conditions; and 5) Identifying and remedying safety hazards in the home.

These nurses were also nearly unanimous in stressing that families play as important a role in keeping their older relatives out of the hospital as health care professionals do. As a family member, or even a concerned friend, here are some simple steps you can take to reduce the chances of a hospitalization: 1) Remedy home safety hazards (remove clutter, throw rugs, other tripping hazards; install hand rails, grab bars, etc.; ensure good lighting, especially in hallways and stairs); 2) Encourage preventive health care strategies: good nutrition, exercise, mental stimulation, social engagement; 3) Encourage use of appropriate assistive equipment when indicated: cane, walker, eyeglasses, hearing aids, etc.; 4) Monitor medication management; 5) Attend doctor appointments with your aging relative; take notes and reinforce compliance with doctor's recommendations; 6) Assess balance, flexibility, coordination; 7) Check in on your older family member or friend on a regular basis; and 8) Be

alert to any possible problems with their driving.

The lesson we can draw from this research is that reducing hospitalizations of aging adults by close to 50 percent has more to do with paying attention than it does with any kind of sophisticated medical interventions. Friends and family members of older people can have a significant impact simply by being more attuned to what is going on in their lives and by supporting and encouraging preventive strategies. Some seniors may resist any attempts on your part to be helpful in this way, but if you are patient and approach them out of genuine concern, their resistance can lessen. In the end, it is they who need to understand the value in taking steps to prevent hospitalization, but having your help and support will make that much more possible.

For more information visit www.PreventSeniorHospitalizations.com or call our office at 839-0441 and request a free copy of the booklet, "5 Ways to Prevent Senior Hospitalizations."



Bill Jenks owns Home Instead Senior Care in Gorham and serves as vice-president of the Board of the Alzheimer's Association, Maine Chapter.

JUNE 2, 2015

Town Council Report

JACOB ADAMS
Staff Writer

The following items were discussed or voted on in the June 2 Town Council meeting.

Town Council voted to split District 1 into two voting places-one at the Middle School, the other at Little Falls Rec Center. (6-1, Robinson)

It was ordered that, effective January 1, 2016, Town Council must adjust the Town's Health Insurance options. They will delete the POS C Plan and offer the PPO 500 Health Insurance Plan with a Health Reimbursement Arrangement covering 75% of deductibles and 75% of co-insurance and the PPO 2500 Health Insurance Plan with a Health Reimbursement arrangement covering up to 100% of deductibles and up to 100% of co-insurance. (7-0)

Town Council accepted the resignation of Janet Adams from the Historic Preservation Committee. The Town Council expressed its appreciation for her service on the committee. (7-0)

It was ordered that the Town Council refer a proposal to create a conditional zone for the McLellan/Sampson House, 77 South Street, to the Planning Board for Public Hearing and their recommendations. (7-0)

The Town Council accepted Lacey's Way, located in Wagner Farm Subdivision off Libby Avenue, as a Public road. Also, Wagner Farm Road will be locally classified as an Urban Access Road. (5-2, Moulton, Hartwell)

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



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GORHAM READS!



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PAMELA TURNER

GORHAM READS is the collaborative summer reading program of the Baxter Memorial Library, the Gorham Schools, and the North Gorham Public Library. Staff members from each of these organizations have been working together for over six months to make GORHAM READS a reality.

GORHAM READS is for all ages preschool through adult. The purpose of GORHAM READS is to keep everyone reading throughout the summer months. Game sheets for all age levels are available and there are plenty of GORHAM READS activities as well. Game sheets and a calendar of events may be found at www.tinyurl.com/gorhamreads and at each of the participating libraries: the Baxter Memorial Library, The Great

Falls School Library and the North Gorham Public Library.

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Pam Turner may be reached at the library at 222-1190 or pturner@msln.net.

Property Tax Values

MIKE D'ARCANGELO, CMA
Assessor Town of Gorham

In June of 2011 the Assessing Department began a town-wide listing project to gather accurate information for each Gorham property. Because Gorham staff did this work, it took multiple years to complete while saving the town a large sum of money. The listing project is now complete and any changes found will be reflected in the tax values that are due November 15, 2015 and May 15, 2016.

Additionally, sales studies were completed to help determine market values, and real estate property values have been adjusted to reflect changes in prices. Typically rising town-wide tax

values tend to reduce the mill rate, leaving taxes mostly unchanged. Excluding any new tax values from the listing project and market studies, the mill rate and taxes were projected to increase between five and six percent. With the new value adjustments, most residential property will still see tax changes in this range; however, some properties, because of neighborhood sales studies, will see smaller or larger tax changes. Additionally, commercial and industrial properties have increased in value more than residential, which will result in increased taxes for those properties.

Property owners will soon receive letters explaining the new property values. For more information, contact the Assessing office at (207) 222-1600.

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Breaking Ground for Public Safety Building



Photo credit Roger Marchand

The groundbreaking ceremony for the new public safety building took place on June 24. Voters approved the \$4.99 million cost for the new building and improvements to the current building in a referendum article on November 4, 2014. Pictured above from left to right are Matt Cook, president of AlliedCook Construction (and a Gorham resident); Town Councilors Ron Shepard; Sherrie Benner; chairman Michael Phinney; Bruce Roullard; Ben Hartwell; and Shonn Moulton; along with architects Andy Hyland and Jason Picathe from Port City Architects.

Real Estate Transfers February 2015			
Address	Buyer	Seller	Price
106 Wood Road	Orsi, David & Kimberlee	Gould, Michael	\$240,355
47 Shaw's Mill Road	Rooney, Paul & Veronica	Smith, Johanna	\$180,000
746 Fort Hill Road	Dearborn, Lindsay & Locke, Anthony	Warner, Samuel	\$299,000
34 Shepard's Way	Sedgeley Family Trust	Blaikie, Adam	\$357,000
379 Sebago Lake Road	Emerson, Martin	Dyer, Jonathan	\$178,000
40 Dow Road	Gramuglia, Joseph	Emerson, Mary	\$260,000
52 Morrill Avenue	Conway, Nancy	Harris, Norman	\$220,000
32 Clearview Drive	Ryan, Sean & Murray, Katherine	Manno, Michelle	\$310,000
19 Carnation Drive	Buttarazzi, Matthew & Allison	Mainely Properties, Inc.	\$363,984
20 Finn Parker Road	Leon, Ernie	Kilmartin Properties LLC	\$152,000
6 Richard Road	Poulin, Leonard	Faulkner, Howard	\$169,700
24 Gloria Street	Smolinski, Lynn & Karlene	NatesellsrealestateLLC	\$262,000
66 Gray Road	Dionne, Robin & Howard, Joseph	Hill, Jacquelyn	\$178,000

Real Estate Transfers March 2015			
Address	Buyer	Seller	Price
14 Hidden Brook Drive	McNally, Robert & Holly	Crossing at Tannery Brook	\$376,900
9 Clearview Drive	Corbett, Thomas & Laurie	Petrucelli, Rita	\$244,900
26 Harding Road	Brown, Melanie S. & Brown, Justin	Graham, Joshua	\$240,000
7 Bramblewood Lane	Clauer, Andrew	Gass, Bruce	\$292,500
4 Gale Street	Allen, Kyle	Pulsifer, Peter	\$220,000
21 Sandy Terrace	Dyer, Jonathan & Laura	Rancourt, Melissa	\$338,500
473 Libby Avenue	Svendsen, James & Ames, Nancy	Hurteau, Nathaniel	\$64,000
12 Kinney Road	Doyle, Nathan	Nichols, Janna	\$304,500
67 Old Dynamite Way	Robie Contracting Inc.	Crossing at Tannery Brook	\$96,000
27 Carnation Drive	Libby, Brooke & Adam	Susan Duchaine LLC	\$178,500
16 Hannah Drive	Caron, Katelyn	Bilello, Andrea	\$178,500
7 Settler's Way	Tower, David & Lindsay	Flaherty, Greg	\$465,000
121 South Street	Miller, Michael	Pinkham, Donald	\$190,000
16 Lawn Avenue	Gilman, Andrea & George	Holmes, Laurie	\$182,000
10 Hidden Pines Drive	Yates, Ian & Tryon, Katie	Hunter, James	\$213,900

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Boys' Lacrosse: Most Valuable Player-Michael Susi; Most Improved Player-Cody Rioux; Coach's Award-Tristan Brunet
Girls' Lacrosse: Coach's Award-Aliza Jordan; Heart & Hustle Award-Jen Darasz
Boys' Tennis: Coach's Award-Thomas Susi; Doubles Award-Jeff McNally and Nate Roberts
Girls' Tennis: Most Valuable Player-Jenna Cowan; Rookie of the Year-Sarah Plourde; Unsung Hero Award-Whitney King
Boys' Track: Most Valuable Athlete-Andrew York; Most Dedicated Award-Branden Kuusela; Outstanding Newcomer-Banza "Joe" Mutombo
Girls' Track: Outstanding Achievement-Kristin Benson, Blanca Monsen and Abby Perkins

SMAA All Academic All-Stars (Seniors Only)

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Boys' Track: Andrew Johnson, Andrew York
Girls' Track: Megan Bennett, Kristin Benson, Margaret Donohue, Erika Heddesheimer, Blanca Monsen, Ashley Woodbury, Kiana Plumer
Girls' Tennis: Sarah Plourde
Boys' Tennis: Thomas Susi, Benjamin Hinch, Nathan Roberts
Boys' Lacrosse: Michael Susi, Abraham Eaton
Baseball: Brendan Mercier, Zach Mills, Jordan Ward

SMAA All Conference All-Stars

Boys' Track: Drew York-1600-meter racewalk (SMAA and State Champion), Billy Ruby-high jump, Spencer Linscott-1600 meter racewalk
Girls' Track: Anna Slager-1600 meters (SMAA and State Champion) and 3200 meters (SMAA Champion). Hayley Bickford-1600-meter racewalk (SMAA champion), Bridget Rossignol-pole vault, Kristin Benson-200 meters
Girls' Lacrosse: Mackenzie Collins-1st Team, Athena Pappalardo-1st Team, Marina Pappalardo-2nd Team, Jennifer Darasz-2nd Team, Allison Sinnett-Honorable Mention /Rookie Team
Boys' Tennis: Thomas Brent-1st Team
Baseball: Andrew Schmidt-2nd Team, Sam Kilborn-2nd Team, Gerek Brown-2nd Team/All-Defensive Team
Boys' Lacrosse: Michael Susi-2nd Team, Carter Landry-Honorable Mention
Girls' Tennis: Whitney King-2nd Team
Softball: Shayla Harris-Honorable Mention

GHS Seniors Playing Intercollegiate Sports

Basketball: Abby Hamilton, Wheaton College; Ashley Woodbury, Wellesley College; Nick Thibeault, Endicott College; Tyler Bernaiche, Endicott College
Cheerleading: Ashley Aceto, Queens University; Erika Dvilinsky, University of Maine at Orono
Cross-Country/Track: Ben Foster, University of Southern Maine
Field Hockey: Andrea Stemm, University of Maine at Farmington; Anna Grant, Thomas College; Charlotte Smith, Adelphi College; Megan Baker, St. Joseph's College of Maine; Reagan Emerson, St. Joseph's College of Maine
Golf: John Ennis, Princeton; Kenny Tuttle, Endicott College.
Hockey: Andrew Schmidt, Springfield College; Michael Chapin, Towson State
Lacrosse: Aliza Jordan, Merrimack College; Mackenzie Collins, Limestone College; Maggie Shields, Wheaton College; Mike Susi, Lasell College
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GHS Grad Comes Home to Care for Golf Course

JEFF PIKE
Sports Editor

When Evan Bradstreet (GHS Class of 2007) started working the summer after his senior year of high school at the Sable Oaks Golf Club in South Portland, he had no idea it would one day lead to his chosen career. As he helped take care of the course that year, he was all set to head off to the University of Maine (Orono) to study English.

“But after working there for the next three summers, I started to like the idea of working outdoors and taking care of golf courses,” Bradstreet says. “That’s when I decided to make a change in my career path.”

Bradstreet transferred to the University of Massachusetts where he earned degrees in turf management and urban forestry. While completing his coursework, Bradstreet and three fellow students won the Collegiate Turf Bowl competition held by the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America. The team earned a trip to the TPC Sawgrass National Championship professional golf tournament in Florida where Bradstreet assisted in preparing the course.

After graduating from the University of Massachusetts, Bradstreet was hired as an assistant superintendent at Redding Country Club in Connecticut. In 2014, he and his colleagues kept the course in such good shape that Redding was offered to host the State of Connecticut’s annual assistant superintendent golf tournament.

Through all the success, however, Bradstreet kept his eye on coming back to Maine. Just as he started to look, an opportunity opened up at the beginning of this year’s golf season back at Sable Oaks. Bradstreet quickly jumped at the chance to live and work near Gorham again.

He says that the winter actually did not harm the course too much since it was mostly snow rather than ice covering the course. “Snow acts as a good insulator, but ice can harm the grass extensively,” he explains. “That did not happen much this year, and we came out in good shape.”



Courtesy photo

Evan Bradstreet (GHS '07) tends to one of the greens at Redding Country Club in Connecticut. At the beginning of the 2015 golf season, Bradstreet was hired at the assistant golf course superintendent at Sable Oaks Golf Club in South Portland.

One of the opportunities Bradstreet looks forward to is helping Sable Oaks become only the second golf course in Maine to earn certification from the Audubon Society. The designation comes from complying 100 percent with regulations for offering protection to wildlife and properly caring for the natural surroundings.

But it is the putting greens that present the greatest challenges. “We mow them down to one-eighth or even one-tenth of an inch short so maintenance is tricky,” he reveals. “And it doesn’t help that so many golfers forget to repair their ball marks.”

In addition to caring for the course, Bradstreet, who played golf for GHS, gets to play on a regular basis in a league with his father Steve and scores at between a 12 and a 14 handicap. Evan is also engaged to be married this September to Jennifer Merrill. The couple will reside in Limerick.

“We like being back in Maine and striking a better work/life balance,” Bradstreet says. “We’re really glad this opportunity came along at just the right time.”

Athletic Director Tim Spear: The GHS Sports Year in Review

JEFF PIKE
Sports Editor

After finishing his fourth year as GHS Athletic Director, Tim Spear met with the Gorham Times to report on the state of GHS athletics and provide his assessment on how well the various programs performed. Based on participation and performance, the sports teams are in great shape.

Approximately 55 percent (466) of the 850 high school students participated in at least one sport over the course of the school year. This number is up by 20 students over the previous year. During the three sports seasons, GHS students also earned 51 All-Academic awards and 75 All-Conference awards.

From the team perspective, every single team except football qualified for post-season play, and football achieved its own special accomplishment—the program’s first win since the 2011 season. The cheerleading (Class A) and boys’ hockey (Class B) teams excelled by winning their respective Western Maine championships while girls’ hockey earned special recognition by winning the Western Maine Sportsmanship Award.

“It was a very successful year for all of our programs,” Spear said.

“We are the smallest school in Class A and were competitive across the board. Our student participation rate is also one of the highest in the Southwestern Maine Activities Association.”

Spear also praises the varsity head coaches—each one for all 28 teams plans to return for the next school year. “We have a very strong group of coaches, some with many years of experience,” Spear said. “With all of them coming back, it makes the overall sports community that much stronger.”

Among the seniors, 46 received plaques for earning five or more varsity letters during their high school careers—the most Spear has given out during his time as athletic director. In addition, 25 seniors have committed to participating on and intercollegiate sports team.

Spear also credits the youth sports organizations throughout town and the Gorham Rec. Department for preparing the kids and teaching them the right way to do things. “It takes an entire community for high school teams to succeed,” Spear emphasizes. “The kids are having a good experience in sports before they get to high school, and that plays a role in our success.”

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Looking ahead, Spear will continue to push for upgrading the school's athletic facilities. The outdoor fields and the track are close to needing resurfacing, and the outdoor lights and locker rooms could use upgrades too. "With our lack of field space and so many teams using the main field, a synthetic turf would be best," Spear says. "We could then allow youth teams

to use the main field as well, which would help build additional community spirit."

It is clear Spear feels the investment in sports programs and facilities is well worth it: "The athletic budget is only about 2 percent of the overall school budget," Spear says. "What we provide is a great bargain for the town and a great value for the kids."

In the Zone

Triathlon Stand-Outs: On June 13, **Erik Lundgren** of Gorham finished sixth in the Sebago Lake Triathlon Festival Olympic event, which consisted of a .9 mile swim, a 24.2 mile bike race, and a 6.5 mile run. GHS grad **Mike Caiazzo** won the Sprint triathlon event on June 14 while four current town residents also completed the .33 mile swim, the 13.8 mile bike race and 3.3 mile run: **Nico Seiler** finished fourth while the *Gorham Times'* **Stacy Sallinen** finished 103rd. Other Gorham participants who completed all three events (among the more than 200 athletes that attempted the fete) included **Lori Rumery** (181st) and **Janet MacLeod** (182nd).

SportsEtc

1st-Annual Julie Burnheimer Memorial Golf Tournament: July 18 at the Gorham Country Club with proceeds going to the Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk to help fight cancer. Shot-gun tournament starts at 8:30 a.m. and features a four-person scramble format and prizes for putting, longest-drive and closest-to-the-pin contests as well as for low gross and low net teams. The Burnheimer family will also host a cookout following the tournament. Entry fee is \$75 per player, and sponsorship op-

portunities are available. FMI or to sign up, email jpbgolffmemorial@gmail.com or call Scott Burnheimer at 839-6639.

GHS Boosters Meeting: The Gorham Boosters meet the second Monday of every month at 6:30 p.m. at the GHS Library. The next meeting takes place July 13. Anyone wishing to help can contact gorhamboosters@gmail.com.

Gorham 4-Miler Results

Scott Owens (29:28) was the top male finisher from Gorham in the Gorham 4-Miler Road Race that took place June 25 while Gorham's Mandy Murphy finished first in the female division with a time of 31:07. The race was held to raise funds in the fight against Lyme dis-

ease, and Nathan Huppe from New Hampshire was the overall winner among the nearly 50 participants with a time of 22:00. Below are the results of all Gorham participants—some ran while others walked.

Place	Name	Time
3	Scott Owens	29:28
5	Mandy Murphy	31:07
6	Roland Brassard	31:44
10	Julia Eiten	33:25
11	Sarah Burkhardt	33:35
13	Steve Franklin	34:13
14	Kate Mason	34:29
17	Dale Rines	34:41
19	Patricia Franklin	35:32
20	Mike Chabot	36:05
22	Linda Whitten	36:36
24	Pam Baldwin	37:02
29	Jessica Mason	41:21
30	Toni Chabot	41:46
31	Rebecca West	42:39
36	Amanda Vickerson	44:06
39	Richard Scribner	45:12
41	Wren Saunders	49:58
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SCHOOL COMMITTEE REPORT, JUNE 10, 2015

FY16 School Budget Approved; Concern over Low Voter Turnout

KATHY CORBETT
Staff Writer

Ted Sharp, retiring superintendent of the Gorham School District, attended his last public School Committee meeting on June 10.

Dennis Libby, speaking for the committee, said that during his 11-year tenure Sharp "changed the direction of the district," and "brought vision and a culture of citizenship" to Gorham schools.

Libby also thanked the two graduating student representatives, Ben Hinch and Muhammad Khan, saying their participation was a good experience for the Committee.

Sharp expressed appreciation to Polly Brann, retiring principal of Narragansett School, and to Jane Esty, Great Falls principal, who was retiring after 30 years of service with the district.

He also thanked voters for approving the FY16 budget on June 9, but expressed concern over the low voter turnout in Gorham and surrounding towns. Prior to the election, the Town Council reduced the school budget by \$100,000.

The Committee adjusted the budget through savings in Special Education that did not impair the program, since money for one placement was no longer needed and a reduction in operating funds of \$80,000 was made up by federal funds.

Libby made it clear that the Committee was not aware of the funds coming from the govern-

ment when it voted on the budget. Should the district get more money this year, it would be used to reduce property taxes.

Committee members and Sharp commended Gorham High School principal Chris Record and the GHS staff for the weeklong Project Graduation activities that culminated in the successful party held in a safe, secure environment.

Hinch, however, expressed disappointment that despite the Student Council's efforts, the administration cancelled dances at the school for the next school year.

The Committee continued to review and revise the policy handbook, eliminating several policies (7-0) because they were redundant or covered by contracts. Changing the policy regarding leaves to include staff as well as teachers had been discussed at the previous meeting.

The Committee voted to delete the policy (6-1, Bailey), not because of what was in the policy, but because members believed there should be no policies on negotiated items covered in contracts.

Contracts for MBCC, the union representing bus drivers, maintenance workers, school nutrition workers, and SAA, which represents ed. techs and secretaries, were approved (5-2, Phillips, Doyle).

The Committee voted (7-0) to approve teaching contracts for Courtney Smith, Heidi Topchik, Meghan O'Neil, and Jennifer Precopio.

Steel Drum Band Busy with Concerts

TRACY WILLIAMSON
GMS Music/Chorus Teacher

The Gorham Middle School Steel Bands have been busy this spring. They kicked off their performance season with the New England Steel Band Festival in Blue Hill on May 2 and 3. Both GMS steel bands

performed in Sunday's panorama along with 20 other steel bands from around the region, and got the chance to meet and work with Trinidadian Calypso musician and composer Edwin Ayoung a.k.a. CRAZY.

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2015 Graduate of North Yarmouth Academy

North Yarmouth Academy held its graduation ceremony on June 7 on their front lawn. Eleanor Sato, daughter of Takahiro and Susan Sato, of Gorham, graduated as a cum laude member. She also received Awards/Honors for: High/Highest Honors – 4 years; Donald A. Schulman '63 Prize in French (2013); National French 5 Exam – Honorable Mention, eighth in state (2015); National French 4 Exam – Certificat de Reussite (2014); National French 2 Exam – eighth in state (2012). Activities included: Portland Ballet – CORPS program and Company Apprenticeship (4); Leading/solo roles in Victorian Nutcracker (2012-2014); French Exchange with Lycee Notre Dame (2013); Varsity Singers (4); Chorus (2); Model UN (2); Prom Committee (1); Yearbook (1); Steel Band (1). Sato will attend Fordham University in the fall.



Photo courtesy of Coffee Pond Photography

Eleanor Sato

2015 Graduate of McCauley High

Catherine McCauley High School held its graduation ceremony on May 31 at Merrill Auditorium. Amanda Spink, daughter of Richard and Diane Spink, graduated with a College Scholarship: Edmindite Scholarship. Additional Awards/Scholarships include: Kelly Marie Smith Memorial Scholarship; National Honor Society Member; 2015 Coach's Award – Basketball; 2014 SMAA All-Academic Lacrosse Team Member; Varsity Club – Secretary, 4-year member, Award for Excellence and Leadership; 4-year Athletic Award – Basketball and Lacrosse; 4-year Ambassador Club Member; Lacrosse – Varsity Captain; 2 years – JV Basketball Captain; Springfield College Book Award; Vice-President of the Social Action Club. Spink will be attending St. Michael's College, Colchester, VT in the fall.



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Amanda Spink

Fifth Grade Village School Celebration



Photo credit Andrea Morrell

In keeping with tradition, Village School celebrated the last day of school with a fifth grade breakfast put on by parents and a slideshow created by the fifth grade teachers. Patrol Sergeant Michael Nault from the Gorham Police Department came to hand out DARE graduation certificates, IDs, and t-shirts to the students. The class then went to the gymnasium where they participated in the school-wide closing ceremonies where student ambassadors were recognized as well as the 27 Tri-for-a-Cure teachers participating this year from Village School in July. The celebration ended with a slideshow highlighting the past year along with sibling photos.

Dream Factory Making Dreams Come True in Gorham

MEGAN BENNETT
Gorham High School intern

The Dream Factory Club at Gorham High School (GHS) has come a long way since its establishment in 2008. Being the first Club in the nation, it has assisted in granting many dreams and has raised several thousands of dollars.

Katie Smith, a 2010 GHS graduate, started the club as a sophomore because of her dedicated involvement with the Dream Factory organization outside of school. Second to Make-A-Wish, Dream Factory is currently the second largest dream granting organization in the country.

The Dream Factory of Maine, a chapter of Dream Factory, is an all-volunteer, nonprofit organization that grants dreams to chronically and critically ill children all across Maine.

Currently, there are two chapters, one in Portland and one in York. Because dreams usually cost several thousand dollars, the Dream Factory Club at GHS donates the money they make through their yearly fundraisers to the Portland Chapter to help complete a dream.

This year, the club raised: \$600 through their annual Haven's Candy Cane event; \$400 through their Happily Ever After Breakfast in April; and \$150 from the circle sale donations at GHS. The students also volunteered countless hours distributing water at the Maine Marathon (as one of the supporting booths); the Peaks Island Family Cookout in early August; and numerous local Dream Factory events.

From those fundraisers, the Dream Factory Club raised a portion of the money to send Gavin Valente, a seventh grader at Gorham Middle School with type 1 diabetes, to Walt Disney World in Florida.

The Valente family visited SeaWorld, Epcot, Magic Kingdom, Universal Studios and Hollywood Studios. The "Dream Factory Pin" provided many perks and gifts to the family. From free trays of fish to feed the stingrays to no-wait access to all the rides and characters, Gavin and his family were treated to a worry-free and life changing trip.

Patty Valente, Gavin's mother, said,



Photo courtesy of the Valente Family

Gavin Valente (back row right) is pictured with his family on their trip to Disney World, courtesy of The Dream Factory Club at GHS. Other family members pictured (left to right) are: Patty Valente, Jeremiah Rohner, Bella Rohner, Benjermyn Rohner (front) and Billy Rohner (stroller).



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What’s Next for the Class of 2015 Graduates

As listed on their graduation survey, Gorham High School’s Class of 2015 graduates indicated their future plans:

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Daniel Bacon, A two-year college
Megan Baker, Saint Joseph’s College of Maine
Evan Barden, Gap year and University of California, Santa Cruz
Anna Barr, Maine College of Art
C. Griffin Barrett, Gap year
Douglas Beahm, Dartmouth College
Catherine Becker, University of Maine at Augusta
Madison Bennett, Lasell College
Matthew Bennett, Thomas College
Megan Bennett, Endicott College
Kristin Benson, Youth with a Mission – Australia
Jessalyn Bergeron, University of Maine at Orono
Tyler Bernaiche, Endicott College
Ryan Bertin, Worcester Polytechnic Institute
William Bessette, Universal Technical Institute – Boston
Theresa Bombaro, Southern Maine Community College
MacKenzie Bowers, University of New Hampshire
Kaylee Boyd, Southern Maine Community College, then four-year college
Krista Boylen, University of Rhode Island
Darcie Brown, American University
Sarah Buotte, Framingham State University
Gabrielle Burke, University of Maine at Orono
Jerry Burnham, DDI Construction
GraceAnn Burns, Emerson College
Amanda Butler, Savannah College of Art and Design
Alec Butts, Employed
Jordan Buzzell, Employed
Brooke Caron, University of Southern Maine – Gorham
Michael Chapin, Towson University
Emma Christakis, Stetson University
Jacob Clark, Plymouth State University
Mackenzie Collins, Limestone College
Sage Collins, University of Maine at Orono
McKenze Coyne, Southern Maine Community College
Mariah Cranston, Southern Maine Community College, then USM or UMO
Christopher Crawford, Employment
Kaitlyn Curley, University of Maine at Orono
Christian Daigle, University of Richmond
Megan Demers, University of Maine at Orono
Tyler Divinsky, Lyndon State College
Margaret Donohue, College of Charleston
River Dunn, Gap year – Torres School of Guitar
Erika Dvilinsky, University of Maine at Orono
Reagan Emerson, Saint Joseph’s College of Maine
Whitney Emerson, University of Maine at Farmington
Cassandra Emmons, Central Maine Community Center and University of Maine at Augusta
John Ennis, Princeton University
Matthew Esposito, Hofstra Honors College
Gregory Farrington, Emerson College
Benjamin Foster, University of Southern Maine
Kevin Frazier, University of Maine at Orono

Hannah Garcia, Franklin Pierce, Rindge, NH
Benjamin Garson, University of Maine at Orono
Tucker Gasowski, Endicott College
Julie Gaudette, Quinnipiac University
Matthew Gaudette, United States Marine Corps
Griffin Germond, University of Southern Maine
Hannah Gorris, Southern Maine Community College
Anna Grant, Thomas College
Isabelle Grant, University of Maine at Orono
Jonathon Gray, University of Southern Maine
Leeanna Gray, University of Southern Maine
Rebekah Hall, University of Southern Maine
Abigail Hamilton, Wheaton College
Morgan Hamilton-Butts, Maine Medical Center, CNA Program
Meghan Hanley, University of New Hampshire
Brandie Harmon, Job Corps – Bangor
Nathan Harvey, University of Colorado – Boulder
Caitlyn Hawxwell, Salve Regina University
Erika Heddesheimer, American University
Austin Hicks, Southern Maine Community College and Employment
Benjamin Hinch, Stonehill College
Sydney Hobart, Stetson University
Matthew Hooker, University of New Hampshire
Katherine Hopkins, Wheaton College
Cole Houghton, Nichols College
Andrew Johnson, Saint Joseph’s College of Maine
Evan Johnson, Maine Maritime Academy
Maxwell Johnson, University of Maine at Orono
Aliza Jordan, Merrimack College
Troy Kallis, Maine College of Art
Elizabeth Kane, University of Maine at Farmington
Brendan Kelly, Southern Maine Community College
Muhammad Khan, University of Edinburgh
Jessica Labrecque, University of Maine at Farmington
Jamison Lane, University of Maine at Orono
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Todd Perkins, Southern Maine Community College
Emily Peterson, Johnson State College, Vermont
Savanna Petrin, Saint Joseph’s College of Maine
Julie Pike, University of Southern Maine
Sarah Plourde, Husson University
Kiana Plumer, Bentley University
Jenell Porter, University of Southern Maine
Frederick Reeder, Southern Maine Community College
Mikayla Richman, James Madison University
Cody Rioux, University of Maine
Elizabeth Rioux, Saint Joseph’s College of Maine
Nathan Roberts, Plymouth State University
Alicia Robinson, University of Maine at Orono
Mitchell Rossignol, Southern Maine Community College
Spencer Ruda, Loyola Marymount University
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Mercedes Sacco, Maine Medical CNA Program
Gunder Sandeno, United States Marines
Andrew Schmidt, Springfield College
Madeline Scholz-Lague, University of Vermont

Evan Scott, United States Marines
Darby Sherbert, Gap year
Margaret Shields, Wheaton College
Delaney Shiers, The University of Mississippi
Abigail Sladen, Lesley University
Charlotte Smith, Adelphi University
Julia Smith, Coastal Carolina University
Kayleigh Smith, University of Maine at Orono
Timothy Sposato, Wheaton College
Renae Staples, University of Southern Maine
Andrea Stemm, University of Maine at Farmington
Katherine Stickney, Seton Hill University
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Jacob Sturgis, Clarkson University
Michael Susi, Lasell College
Thomas Susi, George Washington University
Alyssa Theriault, Saint Joseph’s College of Maine
Nicholas Thibeault, Endicott College
Benjamin Thompson, University of Southern Maine
Daniel Thompson, University of Southern Maine
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Lexis Trafton, Plymouth State University
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GMS & GHS Honor Rolls

Gorham Middle School Fourth Quarter Honor Rolls 2014-15 Grade 6 – High Honors Jordan Blakeslee Beck Carrier Lily Courtney Noah Cupps Hayden Desmond Ava Dolley Katherine Downey Andrew Duncan Nathan Eichner Danielle Eid Hunter Evans Gracie Forgues Sydney Fox Mary Gawlick	Stephen Graham Brayden Harjula Reed Henderson MacKenna Homa Amalia Ionta Richard Jiang Riley A Johnson Riley E Johnson Sophia Kaufman Isabelle Kovacs Amelia Kratzer Ryan Kratzer Katherine Kutzer Sophie Lachance Shannon Lawrence Maya Lee Zakaria Lembarra Victoria Lewis Tess Libby	Griffin Lorange Bode Meader Olivia Michaud Kayleigh Mitchell Ryan Murray Adele Nadeau Grant Nadeau Ian Obrey Alexis Ordway Emily Paruk Alice Peterson Skylar Prince Caitlin Randall Delaney Seed Kilee Sherry Cody Smith Nathaniel Smith Siobhan Terry Alison Walker	Bailey Wentworth Marissa Wilson Wesley Young Grade 6 – Honors Dawson Allen Joshua Allen Aidan Bell Blake Berry Ophelia Bissonnette Grace Bradshaw Anneka Bryant Logan Butler Ryan Coyne Samantha Cummings Tabetha Cummings Michael Darasz Robert Dowdle III
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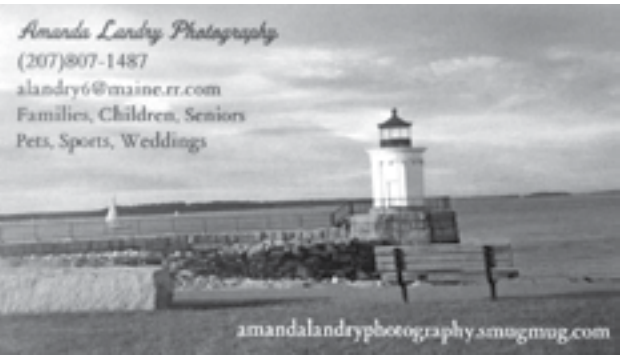
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Lindsay Chapman (GHS ’13), Husson University, President’s List
Jessica Day (GHS ’14), Hofstra University
Kelly Devoe (GHS ’11), The College of New Jersey, Interdisciplinary Business major
Emalee Esty(GHS ’12), Husson University. President’s List
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Rachel Lloyd-Taylor, University of Hartford
Andrew Turner, Husson University, President’s List
Colin Walker, Stonehill College, Environmental Studies major
Seth Wing (GHS ’11), Bryant University, Finance

GRADUATIONS

Emma Alden (GHS ’11), Boston University, Bachelor of Fine Arts, Painting
Natalie Egbert (GHS ’11), Endicott College, Bachelor of Science, Communication
Peter Frager, Maine Maritime Academy, Associate in Science, Small Vessel Operations
James Gravel, La Salle University, Nursing
Sarah Kennedy (GHS ’11), University of Southern Maine, Bachelor of Arts, Theatre and a minor in Dance, summa cum laude
Christian Malarsie, Assumption College, Bachelor of Arts, English: Writing and Mass Communication
Daniel Mills, Bachelor of Science, International Business & Logistics
Sarah Moir (GHS ’11), Bachelor of Science, Communication

OF INTEREST

Jenn Kennedy (GHS ’09) received an Emerging Talent Award in the Lotte Lenya Competition, an international theater singing program of the Kurt Weill Foundation for Music. She is currently attending a musical theatre summer intensive in New York City at Fordham University Lincoln Center.

Sarah Kennedy (GHS ’11, USM ’15), will perform at the Maine State Music Theatre this summer and will direct “Beyond Belief” in the PortFringe Theater Festival in Portland.

Lauren Carter (GHS ’14), a sophomore attending Wagner College, will attend Lorenzo de’ Medici, the Italian International Institute in Florence, Italy. Carter is majoring in marketing with a minor in art.

A Bottle Drive will be held at the Gorham High School parking lot on Saturday, July 11 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to benefit the Oxford Street Shelter in Portland. Gorham residents are welcome to volunteer, and encouraged to drop off bottles at the High School.

The Public Health Program (PHP) of the Opportunity Alliance funded 2 daycare providers in Gorham with a mini-grant to help support their 5-2-1-0 Let’s Go healthy living program. Deb Arcaro of Country Fun Day Care built a mini greenhouse extending the growing season for most of the year, while Becky Yahm of 4 Season’s Preschool and Child Care purchased a compost bin and beanpole to help strengthen the soil and make gardening more fun for the children. (L-R): Finn Bailey, Dexter Vance, Gianna Lane, owner Becky Yahm, Sebastian Stewart, Willow Stewart, and Joel House.



Darcie Brown (GHS ’15) won a \$2,000 National Multiple Sclerosis Society Scholarship Award presented annually to select students across the country who are pursuing a college or technical school education, and who have a parent with MS or who themselves have MS. Brown, whose late father had MS, plans to attend Providence College. In Maine, there were five MS Scholarships awarded this year totaling \$6,000. MS Scholarships are funded through individual and corporate donations, and by fundraising events such as Walk MS, Bike MS, and the MS Challenge Walk.



Photo courtesy of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society

Darcie Brown

ON-GOING EVENTS

A Support Group for Living and Eating Healthy will take place every Wednesday evening from 6 to 7 p.m. at Martin’s Point Healthcare, 510 Main St., Gorham. FREE and open to the public every week. This not-for-profit group is not affiliated with Martin’s Point. FMI, call Pauline 839-2092.

The Gorham Food Pantry, located at 299-B Main St. (parking lot of St. Anne’s Catholic Church), is open every Thursday morning from 9 to 11 a.m. and the second and fourth Wednesday of every month from 6 to 7 p.m. Free for Gorham residents in need. FMI, 222-4351 or visit www.gorhamfoodpantry.org.

The Lakes Region Senior Center, 40 Acorn St., Gorham, is a great place for daily socializing, independent activities and good conversation with Mahjong lessons on Monday; poker, crafting and card games on Tuesday; Chair Yoga with a Nutrition and Weight Support Group on Wednesday; and Bingo on Thursday. FMI, call Cheryl 892-9879 or Blanche 892-5604.

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. FMI, call 839-4579, 839-3630 or 839-3936.

CLOSE TO HOME

The Schoolhouse Arts Center in Standish presents, “Annie Get Your Gun,” July 9 to Aug. 2. \$18/\$16. FMI, www.schoolhousearts.org.

OSHA Award to Gorham Sand and Gravel



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Gorham Sand and Gravel was presented with the On-Site Consultation Program’s Safety and Health Achievement Recognition Program (SHARP) Award in recognition of its exemplary injury and illness prevention program at a ceremony in June. Acceptance into SHARP by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) singles out small business employers among their peers as a model for worksite safety and health. To qualify for SHARP, companies must undergo a comprehensive audit, correct all hazards identified during an onsite health and safety consultation, involve all employees in the consultation process, demonstrate that effective safety and health programs are in place, and maintain injury rates below industry average. Upon receiving SHARP recognition, OSHA exempts the worksite from OSHA programmed inspections for up to two years. Celebrating twenty years in business, Gorham Sand and Gravel was started by two brothers – Tom and Jim Shaw. Pictured from left to right are: Meg MacLeod, Maine Dept. of Labor (MDOL); Jeff Abbott, Gorham Sand and Gravel (GSG); Jim Shaw, GSG; Mark Whitaker, GSG; Kevin Chase, GSG; Brian Anderson, GSG; Steve Greeley, MDOL; Tom Shaw, GSG; Pam Megathlin, MDOL; Gene Fadrigon III, GSG.

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Emily Duncan
Vinh Duong
Julia Edwards
Jada Emery
Aidan Enck
Alexandra Ferrigan
Grace Flynn
Lauren Fotter
Campbell Fowler
Sophie Gagne
Lydia Gaudreau
Nolan Gava
Brandon Gordon
Andrew Goschke
Gregory Hannaford
Ryan Harjula
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Gabrielle LaBarge
Joshua Labrie
Donovan Landry
Sadie LaPierre
Micah LaSalle
Mason Laskey
Colby Leavitt
Joshua Lehmann
Mikayla Leskowsky
Christopher Lewis
Nevin Libby
Ayden Lindsay
Natetra Ly
Joshua Martin
Kylie Mathieson
Oliver Milliken
Donald Miner
Claire Munkacsi
Molly Murray
Emmeline Nelson
Caleb Nichols
Liam Nickerson
Brooke Phillips
Matthew Phinney
Emma Poitras
Samuel Pritchard
Molly Rathbun
Braedyn Richardson
Cassidy Rioux
Devin Robichaud
Hailey Rupp
Erin Sands
Sophia Sawyer
Garrett Smith
Madigan Thibodeau
Xander Tillman

Madisun Tryon
Benjamin Tukey
Nicholas Williams
Julia Yager
Amelia Yahwak

Grade 7 – High Honors
Carson Battaglia
Patrick Bishop
Elizabeth Blanchard
Laura Bolduc
Haley Burns
Faith Dillon
Ryan Doughty
Lydia Drew
Jeremy Duncan
Tyler Farris
Madison Firmin
Kevin Goodnow
Eleanor Grady
Lauren Green
Joseph Hansen
Maeve Higgins
Erin Hume
Paige Hume
Elyssa Johnson
Aaron Jones
Brady King
Iris Kitchen
Cassandra Kovacs
Emma Linkiewicz
Haley Lowell
Nolan McCullough
Ethan Mercier
Peyton Morton
Abigail O'Brien
Samuel Orlando
Julia Roy
Ava Pitman
Ryan Reno
Andrew Rent
Margaret Rimkunas
Kailyn Robie
Camden Sawyer
Veronica Steiner
Julia Sturgis
Madisen Sweat
Lydia Valentine
Samuel Waggoner
Quinn Young

Grade 7 – Honors
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Grace Andrews
Daniel Bachner
Joshua Ball
Estelle Ballard
Nicholas Batchelder
Zachary Beaumont
Celia Begonia

Chevelle Berthiaume
Anthony Booth
Jordan Bretton
Westley Brinegar
Jessica Burgess
Lucia Burke
Emma Callahan
Haley Caron
Isaac Carroll
Margaret Caruso
Evan Chambers
Lane Charlton
Vicky Chen
Rachel Collomy
Rowan Connor-McCoy
Julie Cooper
Kasey Cummings
Garrett Devoe
Lauren DiDonato
Hannah Dimick
Mackenzie Dix
Connor Donnelly
Mia Donnelly
Goodwin Dougingu
Molly Eaton
Brian Edwards
Raechel Edwards
Isabelle Emerson
Ryan Farr
Sawyer Gagnon
Ryan Gaudreau
Meghan Gray
Kyle Hamblen
Jacqueline Hamilton
Sophie Hemingway
Ryan Howlett
Charles Hubbard
Nolan Irish
Noah Jalbert
Katarina Jenkins
Madeleine Keene
Kseniya Klyuchka
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Anthony Theriault
Andrew Tinkham
Katrina Tugman
Sarah Tuttle
Kacie Walton
Alana Weed
Monica Willey
Jacob Zelmanow

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Kevin Blake
Courtney Brent
Isabel Courtney
Brittany Desjardin
Caroline Dowdle
Abigail Enck
Riley Ferrigan
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Riley Shills
Sara Slager
Sarah Stevens
Haley Thompson
Sarah Walker
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Bruce Wyatt

Mackenzie Young

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Jacob Benson
Aaliyah Biambly
Zackory Brown-Davis
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Mackenzie Buteau
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Megan Demers
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Isabella Griffin
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Chatham Mills
Joseph Moutinho
Alvan Ong
Madison Poulin
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Hunter Beleckis
Ross Bellino
Emily Bragg
Tristan Brunet
Hailey Bryant
Stevie Buck
Mallory Campbell
Chelsea Caron
Sydney Caron
Taylor Currier
Taylor Day
Jennifer Devine
Caitlyn Duffy
Cody Elliott
Eleanor Feinberg
Jacob Foss
Emerson Fox
Joseph Gallant
Cady Houghton
Amanda James
Sarah Jordan

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Megan Bennett
Krista Boylen
Darcie Brown
Emma Christakis
Sage Collins
Christian Daigle
John Ennis
Isabelle Grant
Meghan Hanley
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Caitlyn Hawxwell
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Steel Drum Band CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

On May 14, the steel bands were invited to play for a barbe-cue at Lanco Assembly Systems in Westbrook. The employees at Lanco made a generous donation to the GMS steel band program, which will be used to purchase new instruments and expand the program.

The steel bands also performed at the banquet for the Tri-State Association of School Business Officials conference on May 21 at Holiday Inn by the Bay in Portland.

In addition to their final GMS spring concert on June 2, the steel bands traveled to the Boys & Girls Club in Portland to perform for their end-of-year awards ceremony and barbecue on June 4. After the perfor-mance, the steel band students ran a workshop with the Boys & Girls Club students to teach them how to play the instruments.



Photo credit Celeste Edwards

Pictured from left to right: Amelia Yahwak, Julia Edwards, Mason Hawkes, Gabrielle LaBarge, Marin Perry, Ethan Mercier

For more information about the GMS steel band program, please con-tact Tracy Williamson at 222-1206.

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Officer and caller cleaned up debris from the roadway. Public Works was contacted to remove a TV from the ditch.

Officer stopped a tow truck hauling a pickup truck as trash was flying into the road from the pickup. Driver was going to pick up the trash.

Officer responded to Parker Hill Road for a fight in progress. Man was charged with assault.

George Street caller was advised police do not get cats out of trees. Officer suggested leaving some food at the base of the tree.

Mother and son on Railroad Avenue were arguing about some chickens. They were sent home.

Caller reported an injured loon on Main Street. Warden Service was able to capture the loon.

Suspicious person on Sanborn Street stated no one was home and he was killing time.

Longmeadow Drive caller complained neighbors were riding their dirt bikes all day long. Caller was going to talk to neighbor one more time but will call police if he does not get anywhere.

Officer responded to calls about a fight on Robie Street involving seven people but all parties were gone when police arrived.

Longfellow Road caller was intoxicated and upset about having to pay property

taxes, lending money to his nephew and his nephew's roommate.

Officer made contact with customer at Hannaford who was upset because he lost his prescription.

Blue Ledge Road clerk pointed out a vehicle sitting in the driveway for more than an hour. Driver had an outstanding warrant and his license was suspended. He was charged with operating after suspension.

Suspicious person was upset as it was cold and she could not get her car started. Friend was trying to calm her down. Woman told officer her mother would be upset about the car. Officer got the car started and warned her that the low-pressure sensor was on meaning the tires needed air.

Officer stopped vehicle on Johnson Road and driver was arrested for OUI.

Driver was pulled over for having a headlight out and was issued a summons for OUI refusal.

Officer answered questions about the rights of sex offenders for a Tink Drive resident.

Timber Ridge Road woman told officer she was concerned that her ex was drinking and driving.

Dream Factory

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"Our trip to Disney far exceeded all of our expectations. We stayed at Give Kids the World in Kissimmee, and between them and Dream Factory, truly no stone was left unturned as far as providing the trip of a lifetime."

Sending Valente to Florida was a huge accomplishment for the Dream Factory Club, allowing them to receive much recognition from the Portland Chapter, as well as GHS. The club now even has Graduation Cords for seniors who have been with the club for four years.

As GHS was the first to start a club, Smith has been invited to the National Dream Factory meeting in Florida this fall to talk about starting even more Dream Factory clubs in high schools all across the nation.

Kelley Skillin-Smith, Katie's mother and a board member of the Dream Factory Portland Chapter, said the best part of this club is that it is an outreach program that allows high

school kids to connect with the younger kids of Gorham through community events like the Princess Breakfast, all while supporting a great organization.

"Kids helping kids, it doesn't get any better than that," said Skillin-Smith.

In the past two years, Dream Factory Clubs have been expanding all across Maine schools. Now, there are currently clubs at Cape Elizabeth Middle School, South Portland High School, Portland High School, and Waynflete School in Portland.

To learn more about the Dream Factory or how to get involved with the organization, visit dream-factoryinc.org.

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- THURSDAY, JUL 2**
- Summer Stories, 10 a.m., All ages, Baxter Memorial Library. No registration required.
- SATURDAY, JUL 4**
- Greater Gorham Farmer's Market, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Located on South Street/Rt. 114, next to Baxter Memorial Library.
- MONDAY, JUL 6**
- Crafternoon: Paper Owls, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Baxter Memorial Library.
- TUESDAY, JUL 7**
- Gorham House Itsy Bitsy store, 1:30-3:30 p.m., GH lobby. FMI, 839-5757.
 - Gorham Cancer Prayer and Support Group, 6 p.m., Cressey Road United Methodist Church. All are welcome. FMI, 321-1390 or 839-3111.
- WEDNESDAY, JUL 8**
- Literacy Fun for Kids, 1 p.m., All ages. A fun filled program about pigs with Sue Sedenka. Baxter Memorial Library.
 - Town of Gorham Senior Lunch Program, St. Anne's Church, Gorham. 12-1:30 p.m. \$4. FMI, 839-4857.
- THURSDAY, JUL 9**
- Summer Stories, 10 a.m., All ages, Baxter Memorial Library. No registration required.
 - Friends of BML Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Baxter Memorial Library.
 - Goodwill Warehouse Tour, 34 Hutcherson Drive, Gorham. 2-3 p.m. Children must be accompanied by an adult. FMI, ken.christian@goodwillnne.org or 207-774-6323.
- SATURDAY, JUL 11**
- Bottle Drive at Gorham High School, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Please consider donating!
 - Greater Gorham Farmer's Market, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Located on South St./Rt. 114, next to Baxter Memorial Library.
- MONDAY, JUL 13**
- Crafternoon: Duck Headbands, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Baxter Memorial Library.
- TUESDAY, JUL 14**
- Movement for Kids, 10 a.m., All ages. Baxter Memorial Library. No registration required.
- WEDNESDAY, JUL 15**
- Town of Gorham Senior Lunch Program, St. Anne's Church, Gorham. 12-1:30 p.m. \$4. FMI, 839-4857.
- THURSDAY, JUL 16**
- Summer Stories, 10 a.m., All ages, Baxter Memorial Library. No registration required.
- FRIDAY, JUL 17**
- Cornerstones of Science: Human Body, 11 a.m.-12 p.m., All ages, Baxter Memorial Library. No registration required.
- SATURDAY, JUL 18**
- Cricket Comforts sewing gathering, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Gorham Municipal Center. FMI, cricketcomforts@yahoo.com
 - Greater Gorham Farmer's Market, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Located on Route 114, next to Baxter Memorial Library.
- MONDAY, JUL 20**
- Crafternoon: Abstract Circle Drawings, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Baxter Memorial Library.
- TUESDAY, JUL 21**
- Gorham House Itsy Bitsy store, 1:30-3:30 p.m., GH lobby. FMI, 839-5757.
- WEDNESDAY, JUL 22**
- Art in the Park, 1 p.m., All ages, Baxter Memorial Library. No registration required.
 - Town of Gorham Senior Lunch Program, St. Anne's Church, Gorham. 12-1:30 p.m. \$4. FMI, 839-4857.
- THURSDAY, JUL 23**
- Summer Stories, 10 a.m., All ages, Baxter Memorial Library. No registration required.
- SATURDAY, JUL 25**
- Greater Gorham Farmer's Market, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Located on Route 114, next to Baxter Memorial Library.
- MONDAY, JUL 27**
- Crafternoon: Glittery Dragonflies, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Baxter Memorial Library.
 - Gorham Republican Committee meeting, 6:30 p.m. All registered Republicans are welcome. FMI, call 415-2673.
- TUESDAY, JUL 28**
- Puppet Pals Workshop, 10 a.m., All ages, Baxter Memorial Library. No registration required.
- WEDNESDAY, JUL 29**
- Town of Gorham Senior Lunch Program, St. Anne's Church, Gorham. 12-1:30 p.m. \$4. FMI, 839-4857.
- THURSDAY, JUL 30**
- Summer Stories, 10 a.m., All ages, Baxter Memorial Library. No registration required.

Baxter Memorial Library, 71 South St.
Cressey Road United Methodist Church, 81 Cressey Rd.
Goodwill, 34 Hutcherson Dr.
Gorham High School, 41 Morrill Ave.
Gorham House, 50 New Portland Rd.
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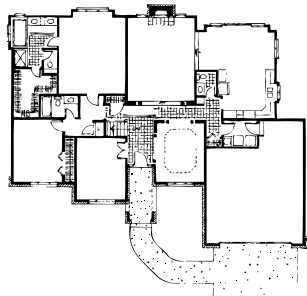
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