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## Reflections of a Bright-Smiling Sun

Claudette Wesse, 2026 GHS Graduate



New graduates throw their caps on graduation day

Photo Credit: Heather Perry, Superintendent

Finally, the anticipated day arrived. On the date that freshman-year Claudette thought she had ages before she had to be concerned about. On the date that pre-teen Claudette had dismissed from reality. And the life stage that the seniors who would visit my elementary school classroom were experiencing. Graduation truly took me by surprise.

It is a natural milestone for most people, but for most of my life, I paid it no mind. This is probably why I felt like a baby gaining consciousness for the first time in its life, moments before I was walking out of the gym door to start marching to "Pomp and Circumstance," hand in hand with my dear friend Tabitha, surrounded by the precious friends and

peers I had spent nearly every single day with for the past four years or so.

I didn't fully grasp that this chapter of my life was ending until the morning of the wonderfully tragic day, while I was weeping in my bedroom, trying to get ready for the event, as I was reminiscing on the extraordinary memories created within the walls of Gorham High School, with phenomenal friends,

classmates, and stellar teachers. In that moment, I felt incredibly small; I knew I was a part of something bigger than myself. I will never let go of that feeling.

Although I was already feeling mentally unprepared for graduation, the feeling was only exacerbated when I opened my email to see that graduation had been adjusted to begin four hours

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Photo Credit: Sapphire Moon Barter, South Portland High School graduate, Class of 2026

Claudette Wesse with friends Tamia Lema-Santellan and Tabitha Lavigne after graduation ceremony.

## Aaron Chadbourne, Realtor of the Year for 2026

Lori Arsenault, Managing Editor



Photo Credit: Michael Eric Bérubé, GoodPhotos.com  
Aaron Chadbourne accepts the 2026 REALTOR of the Year Award from Greater Portland Board of REALTORS President Yvonne Myer (left) and Association Executive Linda Cohen (right).

At a celebration on June 10 at DiMillo's on the Water in Portland, realtors from around the region gathered as the

Greater Portland Board of Realtors gave out three awards. After an hour of mingling, members and guests of the Board of Realtors gathered to reflect on their mission and vision, and to hear from each of the winners of the 2026 awards.

The first award given was to Kristin Roy of Elevate Maine Realty, who received the 2026 Spirit Award. The Spirit Award is an honor that recognizes a realtor who embodies enthusiasm, dedication, and an unwavering, positive commitment to the association and profession.

The second award went to David Roberts, vice president and mortgage loan officer with Bangor Savings Bank, who was named the 2026 Affiliate of the Year for his service and commitment to the GPBR community.

The 2026 Realtor of the Year Award went to Aaron Chadbourne of Demetria Real Estate, a past president of the Board of Realtors and the most recent past president of the Gorham Times. Speaking without notes, Chadbourne had someone to thank at nearly every table on deck, not for himself being chosen for the award, but for their contribution to the profession, to their clients, to the board,

to each other, and to their communities.

Chadbourne credited his mother, Demetria Chadbourne, for much of his success, drive, and a vision of the way real estate can "transform lives and build generational wealth." He told his audience, "And that's what we're in the business of doing. We're not in the business of doing deals. We're not in the business of negotiating. We're not in the business of just putting up our sign and telling people on Facebook what we just listed or just sold or just put under contract (although we do all of that), but we're in the business of shaping communities."

Recognizing many others he said, "...all of you know that I am unashamed in asking you to do something, because if you don't ask someone's not going to do it, so I'll ask every single time."

Then he went on to describe all the things that have been and are being accomplished with the help of all those who, he said, "have your back," saying, "...because those of you who know me know that I like to take risks. I like to push the envelope. I like to advocate for what I believe in and what I'm passionate about. And you can't do that unless

you have a team—unless you have people that have your back." Here, Chadbourne brought attention to the Maine Association of Realtors and many others.

In closing he said, "Thank you for being here. All of you. I didn't want this honor to be Realtor of the Year for me, but what I do want to aspire to is what we can do differently." After giving some examples he said, "There's so much that is so divisive in our time right now. But we have an opportunity to remind people why what we do matters, how we build communities, how we put people in secure housing, how we build generational wealth."

He continued, "We have the opportunity to influence the world that we're in, the world that we become and how we serve each and every one of our clients. And I'm grateful to have had an opportunity to influence the way that we work in our association and figure out how we can take fuller advantage of it."

Bringing the celebration to a close, Chadbourne introduced 2026 graduate of the Osher School of Music Jared Vigue, tenor, singing the National Anthem.

Congratulations Aaron Chadbourne, 2026 Realtor of the Year.

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# Working to Lower the High Cost of Living for Gorham Families

Rep. Parnell Terry

The increasing cost of living is making it harder for working families in Gorham to make ends meet. Gas, groceries and electricity feel like they're getting more expensive every day. In Augusta, I worked hard this year to pass bills that will help keep money in Mainers' pockets and provide relief from rising costs.

To help Gorham families with young kids, we passed a measure last year that doubles Maine's Child Tax Credit to \$610 per child for children under six for families earning under \$150,000 annually starting this year. Raising kids is hard enough, and this will help young families afford bringing up the next generation of Mainers.

Additionally, this year, we passed an initiative to send \$300 relief checks to eligible Mainers to help with rising costs. Individuals making less than \$50,000 a year, heads of household earning under \$75,000 and married couples filing jointly making less than \$100,000 annually are eligible to receive checks. However, to be automatically mailed a check, you need to have filed a 2025 state tax return. Checks are expected to hit mailboxes later this summer.

For Gorham residents who may not file taxes regularly, like those who rely solely on Social Security, more information will be available soon at <https://www.maine.gov/revenue/> to assist with filing the necessary documentation by Oct. 15, 2026. If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to reach out to me.

Property taxes are also rising unsustainably, hurting family budgets. To help provide additional relief, we also increased the maximum Property Tax Fairness Credit benefit on rent or property taxes paid from \$1,000 to \$1,500 for eligible Mainers under 65. We also maintained state funding for municipalities to help offset the cost of basic, important services we all rely on, like public education and drivable roads and bridges. This state funding makes sure property taxes don't rise even more while we work to find state solutions to help bring costs down.

I'm also pleased to share that in the future, Gorham Public Schools will receive more money from the state. The statewide education funding formula hasn't been significantly updated in 20 years, and communities like ours have been paying more than our fair share. I worked to help pass legislation that makes long overdue changes to education funding, which will also further offset our local property tax bills.

Finally, we all know that life happens, and sometimes it's necessary to help care for a loved one in need and take time off from work. This is why the

Legislature created Maine's Paid Family and Medical Leave Program three years ago, which is now accepting applications as of May 1. Eligible workers can apply for up to 12 weeks of paid time off for life events like the birth of a child or to recover from a medical procedure. Learn more at [www.maine.gov/paidleave/](https://www.maine.gov/paidleave/).

While there's a lot more work to be done to address the high cost of living, I'm proud of these measures to help put money back in Mainers' pockets and maintain the vital public infrastructure our community depends on.

If you have any questions or concerns about available state programs and tax credits, or need assistance accessing other support, don't hesitate to reach out to me at [Parnell.Terry@legislature.maine.gov](mailto:Parnell.Terry@legislature.maine.gov). It is an honor to serve as your state representative.



Rep. Terry is serving his first term in the Maine House and represents part of Gorham. Terry is a member of the Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Committee

and the Veterans and Legal Affairs Committee.

## Letters to the Editor

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To the Editor,

My 4-great grandparents, Timothy and Nancy Hodsdon, rest in the Dyer Family Cemetery on Straw Road near one of their daughters, Sarah Hodsdon Dyer. I found their graves a few years ago while working on genealogical research.

When I visited almost a year ago Timothy Hodsdon's stone was leaning quite a bit and Nancy's only somewhat. I did notice that the cemetery appeared to have been kept mowed and some work had been done on the fence. I made a note to get back there and straighten out the two headstones. When I went back on June 11 of this year I found that someone had already righted the stones and had found and righted Nancy Hodsdon's foot stone.

I also noticed that the other gravestones and foot stones had also been righted and cleaned up as best as was possible, considering that some were broken. The fence had also been almost completely repaired and reinforced and the grass within the graveyard and around the outside perimeter has been mowed. It looks great.

I'm pretty sure that towns aren't required to maintain private family cemeteries so I am assuming a private individual or group has taken on the care of that burial ground. I would like to thank whomever it is who is doing the work. Whether you are doing it because you are a descendant of the Dyers or out of a caring heart, I appreciate what you've done there.

Dana G. Deering, Buxton, Maine

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## Celebration of Life

Thressa J. Wengland, 88 years young, of Gorham, passed away on March 2, 2026. Please join us in celebrating her beautiful life. Her laughter, kindness, and love touched all who knew her. The celebration gathering will be held on June 27, 2026 at 11a.m. at Cressey Road Christian Church 81 Cressey Road, Gorham. We invite you to share your stories, your smiles, and your memories as we honor her together.

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# Efforts Continue To Bring Fish Runs Back To Presumpscot

John Ersek, Staff Writer



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This crew from the Maine Department of Marine Resources and Friends of the Presumpscot River joined forces to release blueback herring into the Presumpscot River.

On the evening of May 26, three employees of the Maine Department of Marine Resources and four volunteers from Friends of the Presumpscot River (FOPR) gathered on the banks of the Little River in Gorham to release about 1,500 blueback herring. The Little River is a tributary of the Presumpscot River, and its branches flow through much of the northern portion of Gorham.

Earlier that day, Maine DMR employees completed the process of collecting the herring at the Lockwood Dam on the Kennebec River in Waterville. The fish were transported to Gorham in a special truck with a water tank connected to it. All the fish successfully made the journey to the release location, near the Mosher Road bridge. Using a relay system, the seven team members released the fish into the river, netfull after netfull, as it was important to get all the fish released before sunset.

This is the second year that blueback herring have been released into the Presumpscot watershed. The Little

River's access to the ocean has recently been restored. Several downstream dams on the Presumpscot in Portland, Falmouth, and Westbrook have been removed over the past 10 years, due to the advocacy of FOPR and other environmental organizations.

It is expected that the fish will lay their eggs in the upper reaches of the Little River and its tributary streams. Once the eggs hatch, the young hatchlings will eventually swim downstream to Casco Bay and the ocean. Later in their life cycle, they will return to the Little River to spawn.

These efforts are an important part of restoring sea-run fish to the Presumpscot, since herring and other anadromous fish imprint on their hatching location and return year after year to the same spot to lay thousands of eggs. The number of alewives (a related species) has increased greatly in the Presumpscot and its tributaries during recent years, as part of a similar restocking program. Blueback herring are well on their way to reaching similar strong numbers.



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Jen Deraspe releases fish into the river.



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Leah Zwain reaches for a full net from Brian Determan of the Maine DMR.

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## Graduation Reflections CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

earlier than its original time, moments before laying my head on my pillow and shutting my eyes for the rest of the day. Immediately, panic arose as I was making phone calls to my family, confirming the time change to ensure they would still be there to support me on my big day. Yes, we were warned that a change in time would be possible, but I am an optimist and was praying for nice summer weather with a bright, smiling sun.

Well, if high school has taught me anything, it is to be prepared for the unexpected and adaptability, and the Class of 2026 beautifully displayed this quality.

All the candidates were on time, in proper order, ready to walk out the door to gloriously celebrate each other and proceed with the ceremony through gray clouds and pouring rain. One of the highlights of it all was the buoyant atmosphere in the auditorium and gym an hour before the ceremony, with smiles at the shooting cameras and overlapping conversations.

One pair at a time, we marched, waved, and hugged our way to our

seats, seamlessly following the program rehearsed throughout the week of marching practice. The profound solidarity I felt with my peers as we were all immersed in raindrops as we joyfully listened to the addresses from our class president, Stella Moores; salutatorian, Eleanor Morgan; valedictorian, Kaleigh Bauer; and keynote speaker, Mr. Patterson, is irreplaceable.

Of course, the pièce de résistance was the presentation of the diplomas and the cheers that came along with every name read aloud. I felt immensely happy walking on that stage and feeling the love and support of everyone there, and of course, from my family, who were there to cheer the loudest for me. With a motion from right to left of tassels, we were officially graduates, GHS alumni. It was a nice moment singing our class song playfully before releasing our caps into the great, open sky. In the end, the rain was gone, the skies were clear, and the sun was peeking through the clouds, showing hope for a bright new day. That is the perfect metaphor for this entire chapter of my life.

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# Financial Focus: Retirement Savings

Contributed by Jessica Szafranski

Saving for retirement is important, but it's only part of the picture. If you're within five to 10 years of your target retirement date, it's time to start thinking about what you actually want your retirement to look like. After all, getting to retirement isn't the end goal — it's what you want to do once you're there that matters.

Start by asking yourself these five questions. When do you want to retire? The age at which you retire matters more than you may realize. Retiring early sounds appealing, but it means saving more and having less time to do it. It can also create gaps in health care coverage and income before key benefits kick in. For example, Social Security benefits can begin at 62, but at a reduced amount. Full benefits are available between ages 66 and 67, depending on birth year, and waiting until 70 means the maximum benefit. Medicare doesn't start until age 65, and penalty-free withdrawals from retirement accounts generally aren't allowed until age 59½.

For couples, timing gets even more complicated. Staggering retirement dates can sometimes maximize benefits; in other cases, retiring at the same time works better.

A financial advisor can help you sort through these decisions and find the approach that makes the most sense for your situation.

How do you want to spend your time in retirement? Many new retirees are surprised to find that having unlimited free time feels disorienting rather than freeing. Thinking ahead about how to fill the days with meaningful activity — whether that's travel, volunteering, pursuing hobbies or spending more time with family — can make the transition smoother.

It helps to sketch out what a typical week, month or even first year

might look like. If there are big gaps, it's worth thinking now about what might fill them in rewarding ways.

Where do you want to live as a retiree? Some retirees stay put, while others downsize or relocate entirely. Either way, it's wise to consider whether a chosen location will work well as you get older, taking into account factors like proximity to family, access to health care, cost of living and climate.

What will your retirement lifestyle cost? It's not uncommon for retirees to discover that their travel, entertainment or leisure expenses were higher than expected. The more active and involved you plan to be, the more you will likely need to budget.

Does your retirement involve giving back? Retirement often brings both the time and motivation to be more generous. Whether the goal is helping family members, donating to charity or volunteering in the community, it's worth defining those goals and building them into an overall plan.

Now that your vision is taking shape, turn it into a plan. Work with your financial advisor to align your savings with the life you want — and revisit that plan as your priorities evolve so your retirement keeps pace with you.



Financial Advisor.

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# Movement is Life - Summer Fitness Doesn't Happen By Accident

Ryan Hawes, Contributing Writer

Summer is one of the most active times of the year. People spend more time outside. They walk more, garden, hike, play golf. They take vacations, spend weekends at the lake, or work around the house.

While all of that activity is good for your health, the biggest mistake people make during the summer is assuming those activities are replacing their workouts. They aren't.

All those warm-weather weekend adventures are great but most of those activities are not enough to build strength, maintain muscle, or improve fitness over the long term.

Then every fall, the same pattern appears. Someone who stayed active all summer returns to the gym expecting to be in better shape, only to discover they have lost strength, lost muscle, gained weight, or developed aches and pains that weren't there a few months earlier.

Why does that happen? It's because activity and training are not the same thing. Activity burns energy. Training builds capacity.

Summer activities are excellent for overall health and keeping an active lifestyle. But most summer activities do not provide the progressive challenge necessary to improve strength, maintain muscle mass, or preserve long-term physical function.

The body adapts to what it does repeatedly. A person who walks every day becomes better at walking. A person who gardens becomes better at gardening. A person who strength-trains becomes stronger year-round. Many adults spend the winter trying to build momentum, only to abandon their routines once the weather improves. Unfortunately, strength has a use-it-or-lose-it quality. Without regular resistance training, muscle mass gradually declines. Strength decreases. Balance becomes less reliable and everyday tasks become more difficult.

This process happens slowly enough that most people do not

notice it until months or years later.

The goal is not to spend summer indoors. The goal is to maintain a foundation that allows you to enjoy everything summer has to offer. A stronger body makes hiking easier. A stronger body makes yard work easier. A stronger body recovers faster after long weekends full of family activities. A stronger body allows you to stay active longer.

The most successful people do not choose between enjoying summer or going to the gym. They do both. Two or three structured strength training sessions each week are often enough to maintain strength while leaving plenty of time for outdoor activities, vacations, and fun family events.

The gym becomes the foundation. Having a plan also removes the guesswork. Instead of wondering if you're doing enough, you know exactly what needs to be done each week to continue making progress.

The bottom line is that summer should be enjoyed. Enjoy all the fun activities you love. Be active. But remember that activity alone is not a fitness plan.

The people who stay healthiest over the long term are not necessarily the busiest. They are the ones who combine an active lifestyle with a structured approach to strength and fitness.

Summer does not have to be a season where progress stalls. With the right plan, it can become the season where you build a stronger body to enjoy for years to come.



Ryan Hawes is the owner of RYZE Personal Training in Gorham. He specializes in helping adults build strength, maintain mobility, and continue doing the activities throughout their life.

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- 1 cup mayo
- 2 pinches garlic powder or to taste
- 1 can fire roasted tomatoes
- 4 oz skinless boneless chicken breasts or thighs
- 1 14 oz can artichoke hearts, drained & lightly chopped
- 2 cups fresh baby spinach, lightly torn
- 1 8 oz package sliced mushrooms OR use 1 can of mushroom stems and pieces

Preheat oven to 350

Mix Parmesan, mayo, garlic powder

Spray casserole dish, lay chicken pieces on bottom, salt & pepper to taste

Top with artichoke hearts & mushrooms

Lay out spinach on top

Fire roasted tomatoes (if using) goes next

Spread cheese mixture over top to cover

Bake for @30-35 minutes, until chicken is cooked & top is golden.

Serve over a bed of rice (can be easily doubled to fill a larger casserole dish).

Questions about the recipes can be e-mailed to Barbara Schneider at [btsme21@gmail.com](mailto:btsme21@gmail.com)

# Town Council Meeting June 2

Michael Lortie, School News Editor

The Gorham Town Council met for their monthly meeting on Tuesday, June 2. Chairperson Suzanne Phillips called the meeting to order and all members were present. Their first action was to approve the minutes of the May 5 regular meeting and the May 12 special meeting (7-0).

Eight members of the public addressed the board. One thanked writer Bob Lowell for his years of writing about the Gorham community and wished him well in his retirement. Three spoke in opposition of the proposed Amazon warehouse project and three spoke of continued concerns about the gravel pit, while one expressed concerns about both projects and the need to preserve the ecology of our natural community.

Each council member was provided the opportunity to provide community updates. Councilor Simms reviewed his recent attendance at the Greater Portland Council of Governments (GP COG) and the resources shared there. Councilor Dearborn discussed an upcoming Gorham Historical Society event at Cherry Hill Farm. Councilor Siegel thanked Bob Lowell for his service and reminded the community about the Baxter Library Spring Into Summer Event. Councilor Willis thanked the Village Alliance for the new planters placed throughout town. Councilor Hamblen mentioned the work of the Presumpscot Land Trust and the return of the alewives to the local river. Councilor Kuech noted the graduation of GHS class of 2026. Chairperson Phillips thanked Bob Lowell and noted the Seed Walk and Taste Walk that had recently taken place. Miller's Market was chosen as this year's winner for the Taste Walk.

Town Manager Laurie Nordfors outlined the election process on June 9. School Committee chair Nicole Yeo-Fisher provided an update to the council including upcoming dates of importance including opening school dates. She encouraged members of the public to vote in the June 9 referendum process. She noted that there are openings in the public school pro-

gram for four-year-olds and mentioned the June 10 School Committee meeting and important items on the agenda.

The council voted (7-0) to issue a new massage license to Isyss Rae Remillard.

Three members of the public spoke in support of the proposed moratorium on data centers in town for six months, the maximum allowed. The data center moratorium passed (7-0).

The council voted (7-0) to amend the Land Use and Development Code regarding sign standards for multi-occupant properties. It was felt that these changes were clearer and more straightforward.

The council voted (7-0) to recognize Heather Perry as Maine Superintendent of the Year and thanked her for her continued service to the Gorham community.

The council voted (7-0) to refer to the Ordinance Committee a proposal to limit the requirements for council action necessary to approve certain licenses.

After a long discussion, the council voted (4-3, Hamblen, Siegel, Simms) to approve rezoning a six acre parcel of land owned by the Shaw Brothers Quarry from Urban Residential Expansion to Industrial.

The council voted (7-0) to authorize staff to continue to implement walking and biking safety measures in the pedestrian overlay districts in Gorham.

The council voted (7-0) to forward to the Ordinance Committee a proposal for definitions for E-bikes and E-Motos.

The council rejected (3-4, Phillips, Dearborn, Willis, Kuech) a proposal to eliminate off-street minimum parking requirements.

The council referred to the Ordinance Committee (7-0) a proposal for creating a PILOT (Payment In Lieu of Taxes) program for non-profit organizations in town.

The Council, in two votes (7-0), accepted the resignations of Debra Arcaro and Thomas Chasse and appointed Allison Boyce and Luca Sharp to the Board of Trustees - Baxter Memorial Library.

For a complete account of the meeting, a copy of the minutes and a recorded video of the meeting may be found on the Gorham Town Council website.

# Capital Planning, Development Proposal Among Town Meeting Topics

Sally Fay, Staff Writer

The Town of Gorham's Capital Improvement Projects / Economic Development Committee held its monthly meeting on May 21 at the Gorham Municipal Center with all three members present. One member of the public attended the meeting, which focused in large part on discussion of the current 10-year Capital Plan approach for the Gorham school system.

Superintendent Heather Perry gave an overview of the discussion item, noting that all the project categories are either previously requested but unfunded needs or recommendations from prior facility studies. Gorham Schools facilities director Norm Justice briefed the committee on the first round of planned projects and explained current thinking on project prioritization. A consensus was reached regarding the necessity to prioritize capital projects that are problematic to defer, as well as the importance of ongoing Town/School coordination to sequence projects into manageable categories.

The Gorham Planning Board convened for its monthly meeting on June 1 with all members in attendance.

The board's first agenda item was a final review and public hearing on subdivision and site plans for phases 1 and 2 of Gorham Fairways South, a mixed-use development on ~170 acres at the former Gorham Country Club on the south side of McLellan Road, zoned Contract Zone and South Gorham Crossroads (SGXR). The board approved the phase 1 and 2 final site plan with conditions (7 Ayes); approved the phase 1 and 2 final subdivision plan with condi-

tions (6 Ayes, 1 Opposed [Benson]); and approved the phase 1 and 2 private way plan with conditions (7 Ayes).

Item 2 on the agenda was a review and public hearing on a site plan amendment to allow for construction of a 577-foot access drive at the Village School to connect the front and rear of the parcel and provide improvements to parking at the ball fields, zoned Urban Residential (UR). The site plan amendment was approved (7 Ayes).

The board also conducted a sketch site plan review and discussion of a proposal by Perennial Gorham Solar, LLC to construct a 0.99 MW solar array on 10 acres of land within the western portion of the Martin-Place farm on Fort Hill Road, zoned Rural (R). No action was taken at the meeting.

The Ordinance Committee met on June 8 with all three members present. Several members of the public were in attendance.

Among the agenda items was consideration of requiring vehicle idling standards. The Committee voted to recommend to the Town Council that no action be taken on adopting an idling ordinance at this time (3 Yeas).

Implementation of an ordinance to enact rent stabilization of mobile home parks of 100-plus units; updates to buffering requirements for industrial businesses; updates to sidewalk standards; updates to Gorham's Solid Waste Flow Ordinance; and amendments to the Land Use and Development Code to restrict large-scale data centers were also discussed, although action on these items was deferred pending additional information gathering and discussion.

## Election Results

### Gorham Times Staff

*These results are from Gorham only, and do not reflect results in county-wide or state-wide races.*

**School Budget:** Passed, 3217

**Governor, Republican:** Bush, Jonathan J., 448

**Governor, Democrat:** Shah, Nirav D., 943

**US Senator, Republican:** Collins, Susan, 1651

**US Senator, Democrat:** Platner, Graham C., 2429

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**Representative to Congress District 2, Democrat:** Pingree, Chellie 3216

**State Senate District 30, Republican:** White, Harry J., 1406

**State Senate District 30, Democrat:** Sato, Elanor Y., 2499\* (Augusta recount in progress)

**Representative to Legislature District 108, Republican:** Dearborn, Kelly L., 655

**Representative to Legislature District 108, Democrat:** Terry, Parnell W., 1299

**Representative to Legislature District 109, Republican:** Kushnar, Diana, 839

**Representative to Legislature District 109, Democrat:** Siegel, Seven R., 1708

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### Upcoming Meetings

6/18 Capital Improvement Projects/Economic Development Committee Meeting, 11 a.m.

6/22 Historic Preservation Commission Meeting, 5:30 p.m.

7/6 Planning Board Meeting, 7 p.m.

7/7 Regular Town Council Meeting, 6:30 p.m.

7/8 School Committee Meeting, 7 p.m.

7/13 Ordinance Committee Meeting, 3:30 p.m.

7/13 Affordable Housing Committee Meeting, 5 p.m.

7/15 Gorham Economic Development Corporation Meeting, 8 a.m.

## School Committee Meeting

Kelli Deveaux, Staff Writer

All School Committee members were present for their regular meeting on Wednesday, June 10, in council chambers. Retiring GHS teacher Heather Alden, recently recognized for the 2026 Karen MacDonald Service to Teaching Award sponsored by Educate Maine, and world language teacher Megan Donovan, along with four students of the Gorham High School Muslim Student Association, shared their informational presentation about Islam, one of the largest religions in the world. The students explained the names and traditions of major holidays, ways to greet people observing these holidays, and cited the similarities and differences of Islam and Christianity.

Ms. Alden noted that not all members of the MSA are Muslim, as it is open to any interested students. Many of the committee members praised the students for such a valuable opportunity to learn. Committee member Jeff Ballard spoke about his time serving in Afghanistan and learning about the tenets of generosity that are foundational to the Muslim faith, and expressed gratitude that as global citizens, students can learn now, instead of as adults, about the various cultures and faiths that exist around the world.

GHS Principal Jandreau reported the timeline of self-assessment in 2023 to a decennial visit in 2026 that comprises the NEASC accreditation process. New England Association of Schools and Colleges is the accrediting organization that evaluates schools against their Foundational Standards, which includes learning culture, student learning, professional practices, learning support, and learning resources. GHS was rated by the visiting team of educators from across New England as having "met" the standards. Recommendations were also provided by the visiting committee, most of which was to continue making progress on work that is already underway. The school will provide a three-year and five-year update to NEASC before beginning the process again in eight years. The committee expressed appreciation for the process and the work that goes into it.

During public comment, Town Council member Janet Kuech shared appreciation for the monthly administrator reports, and asked that next year all school principals report on the retirees in their building.

Student representatives Daniah Al Asadi and Loal Vance reported about the end-of-the-year events and assemblies at the high school, which included class elections, Career X-social studies, a year-book dedication ceremony, a thespian group event, and spring sports awards, and they offered congratulations to GHS retirees and the Class of 2026 graduates.

During the superintendent's report, Superintendent Perry reported that the Maine Department of Education is working on resources and playbooks to help inform practices to improve statewide assessment scores. She thanked the community for robust voter participation, and noted that hiring season is underway; application numbers are increasing, and the quality and retention of staff seem to be a result of this.

Each committee member had the opportunity to provide updates. Eric Thistle expressed appreciation for Village Elementary's Spring Fling and the budget process overall. Polly Tateishi appreciated the opportunity over the year to visit each school as part of the School Committee meetings. Lowansa Tompkins noted the poignant moment of watching a young Gorham resident voting for the first time. Mia Desanctis expressed

gratitude for the budget vote, acknowledging that there are some who did not vote in favor, and respects and hopes to address the many reasons for this. Jeff Ballard praised the respectful collaboration within the School Committee. He noted with reluctance some of the online comments about Gorham schools being "dumbed down," by people who were angry that the budget passed, and Ballard raised concerns about the message this says to and about students. Referencing survey data that was presented to the committee earlier this year, he cited 58% of students say they don't feel respected by their community, and this is an example of why.

Michelle Littlefield expressed gratitude for the Amazing Race and the outstanding work of Lexie Caddell, who organized the event, and for the community members who responded to some negative online comments by donating over \$3,000 for the Backpack Program, an all-volunteer effort to provide meals to students and families in need in the Gorham community. Chairwoman Nicole Yeo-Fisher offered congratulations and gratitude, commended the high school for navigating tricky weather for a lovely graduation, and noted Heather Whitaker was recognized as Maine's Alternative Educator of the Year.

Each sub-committee of the School Committee reported with updates and the dates of next meetings.

There was a second reading and unanimous approval (motioned by Desanctis, seconded by Littlefield) of the following policies: Private School Students - Access to Public School Co-Curricular, Interscholastic, and Extra-Curricular Activities (JJIAA); Student Educational Records (JRA); Relations with SRO's and Law Enforcement Authorities (KLGA); Hazing (ACAD); and Evaluation of the Superintendent (CBI).

The committee unanimously approved (motioned by Ballard, seconded by Littlefield) a new Student/Family AI Handbook for Gorham Schools. The handbook is the result of a yearlong collaboration with staff, students and family members, and will be a living document that will change, but will serve as a foundation for conversation with our families and in our schools about AI.

The committee next unanimously approved an updated Portrait of a Graduate for the Gorham Schools. Dr. Perry explained that it is required, but also gives clear expectations for students, families and teachers of all grades for what skills all students should have as they graduate. Metrics for assessing these skills will be the next task.

The committee held their first reading and review of updates to the following policies: Cell Phones and Other Personal Electronic Devices In Schools (JIC) in accordance with the new state statute requiring a bell-to-bell ban; Athletics (JJI); Tobacco Use and Possession (ADC); Field Trips and Excursions (IJOA).

Eight people were nominated to be hired to fill various positions across the district and in each school, which on the motion of Littlefield and second of Ballard, was unanimously approved.

The committee voted unanimously to enter into executive session School Committee to consider information in confidential records pursuant to 1 M.R.S.A. subsection 405(6)(F), and to consider the annual evaluation of the Superintendent of Schools pursuant to 1 M.R.S.A. subsection 405(6)(A).

This and all meetings of the School Committee can be viewed on the Gocat.org website.

## Gorham Times Scholarship Winners

Michael Lortie, School News Editor

On Wednesday, May 27, Lori Arsenault, the managing editor of the Gorham Times, presented scholarships to GHS graduating seniors Lauren Dunbar and Derek Luo. Lauren and Derek are students who, through their hard work and determination, have demonstrated excellence throughout their school careers.

Lauren Dunbar will be attending St. Joseph's College in Standish to study social work with the goal of becoming a school counselor or social worker. She has a passion for helping children who have had challenges in their lives and hopes to provide them with empathy, support and a safe space to be themselves. In addition to being a successful student, Lauren has also played volleyball and basketball during her high school years. She is a determined and hardworking student who

will help others in her life through her determination, empathy and kindness.

Derek Luo will be attending the University of Rochester and majoring in biomedical engineering. Derek hopes that through a career in the medical field, he will be able to spread light and warmth to the community around him. Beyond his success in the classroom and four years of varsity tennis, Derek has been a volunteer at Maine Health and at St. Vincent de Paul's soup kitchen and an intern research assistant with an industrial engineering professor at USM.

He has truly found ways to spread warmth and light through the greater Gorham community.

Congratulations to Lauren and Derek and all of the Gorham High School Class of 2026!

## Kevin Jensen Visits GHS Economics Class

Michael Lortie, School News Editor



Photo Credit: Rachel Grady, GHS Social Studies Teacher and Student Council Advisor

Gorham economic development director Kevin Jensen shared his vast knowledge with GHS economics classes. After a brief and interesting overview of Gorham's history with development, he turned to current issues like Amazon, AI and town taxes. Kevin's visit provided the authentic and relevant insights that students needed to understand how policies and planning become a lived reality; it was a great finale to a strong semester! Pictured: Kevin Jensen with the GHS economics class

## Brodie Berlinger Recognized with Global #CreateConnectCare Award for Mental Health Advocacy

Lucinda Stein, English Teacher, Gorham High School

Brodie Berlinger, a graduating senior at Gorham High School, has been honored with a 2026 #CreateConnectCare Award from Creative Visions. This global initiative celebrates youth creativity as a tool for promoting mental health awareness, fostering emotional connection, and supporting community care.

Selected from thousands of submissions across the U.S. and internationally, Brodie has been honored with the Spark of Inspiration Award in the 16 to 18-year-olds film/video category for his work, "Finding Your Frequency." His piece was recognized for its creativity, emotional depth and ability to inspire others to speak up and feel seen.

The #CreateConnectCare Awards were announced in observance of Mental Health Awareness Month, a moment to reflect on the urgent need for youth support and emotional well-being. With one in seven adolescents worldwide experiencing mental health challenges, the program highlights the importance of safe, creative outlets for youth expression and healing.

Brodie joins 50 youth awardees from 50 U.S. states and 15 countries, as well as three Educator Champions who were recognized for empowering student voices in the classroom.

Visit the 2026 #CreateConnectCare Awards Gallery to view the creative works and learn more about the program.

# Senior Walk Tradition

Michael Lortie, School News Editor



Photo Credit: Michael Lortie

On Friday morning, June 5, the graduating GHS seniors marched through each of the district's schools, signalling their last day in the Gorham school system. It is one of the wonderful Gorham High School senior traditions as the seniors revisit each of the stops along their 12 years in Gorham. Along the way, they were showered with cheers from the littles who admire them and congratulations and hugs from their former teachers who are proud of them.



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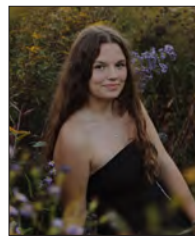
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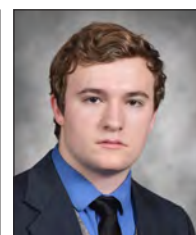
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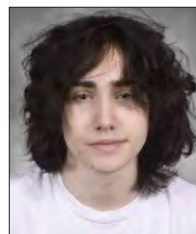
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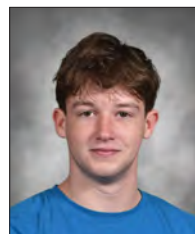
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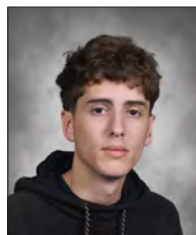
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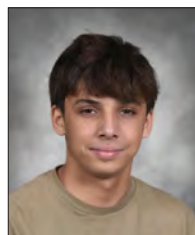
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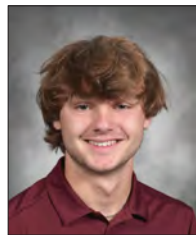
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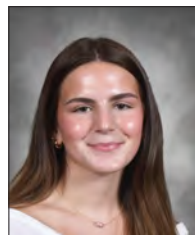
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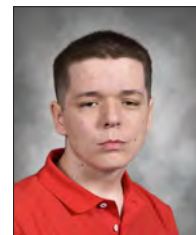
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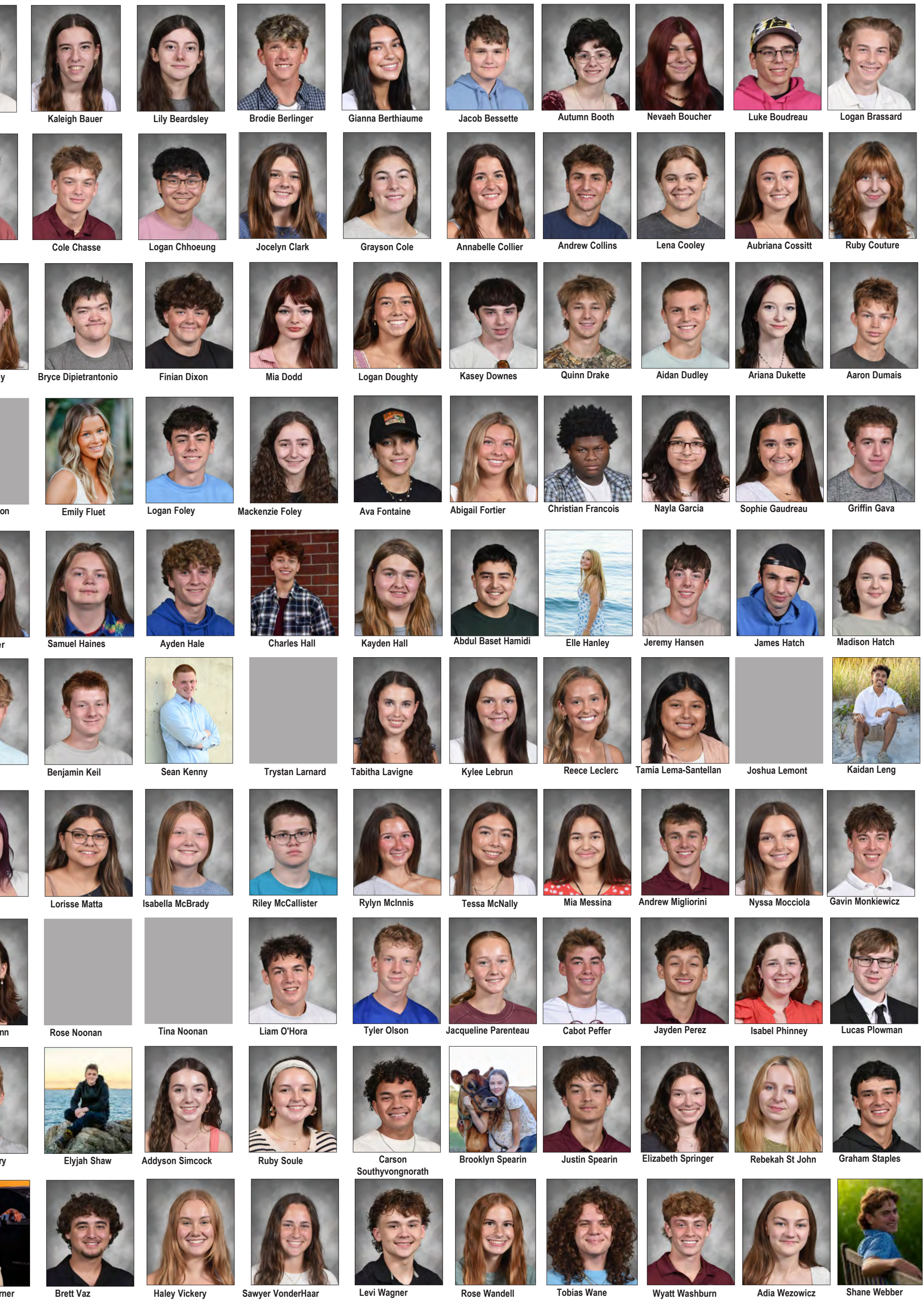


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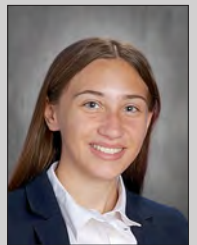


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# Village Elementary Students Race Through Gorham in Annual Amazing Race

Alicia Sotir, Village School Art Teacher



Photo Credit: Cheryl Fotter, Village School Principal

Village Elementary annual Amazing Race scavenger hunt

On Friday, May 29, fifth-grade students from Village Elementary School took part in the school's annual Amazing Race, an educational scavenger hunt that brings together Village students and eighth-grade mentors from Gorham Middle School for a day of teamwork, learning and community exploration.

Working in teams, students solved clues, navigated their way through Gorham, and completed interactive challenges at local businesses and organizations throughout town. Along the way, they learned more about the people, careers, and businesses that help make Gorham a thriving community.

The event encourages students to develop leadership, communication and problem-solving skills while building positive relationships between older and younger students. Teams reflected on what inspired them during the day, what they learned about their community, and how they demonstrated leadership while working together.


Local businesses once again played a vital role in the success of the event. Participating organizations included Ferguson Waterworks, Harvey Performance, the Gorham Superintendent's Office, Po-Go Realty, Norway Savings Bank, Maine Community Bank, Sullivan House Bakery, Third Space Market, Chalmers Insurance, Gorham Sand and Gravel, Hannaford and Great Falls Construction.

One participating business, Third Space Market, shared that students asked thoughtful and engaging questions, noting that this was "by far the best Amazing Race" they had hosted so far.

Village Elementary extends its sincere gratitude to all of the community partners, staff members and student mentors who helped make this year's Amazing Race a memorable and meaningful experience.

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## SPORTS

# Hunter Finck - Varsity Baseball Gatorade Player of the Year

Katie Brown, Sports Editor



Photo Credit: Colleen Heal

Finck on the mound v. Falmouth

GHS junior Hunter Finck was named the Gatorade Maine Baseball Player of the Year, Gorham's first ever GPOY in baseball, excelling both on the mound and at the plate. Finck is 5-0 this season after pitching six scoreless innings in the Rams' 9-1 win over Thornton Academy. In 29 2/3 innings, Finck has struck out 43 batters. Through the Rams first 12 games, Finck was batting .588 with 17 RBI and 19 runs scored. Gorham is ranked No. 1 in the Varsity Maine baseball poll and will go into the playoffs as the No. 1 seed in the Class A South.

Finck, who has committed to the University of Alabama, was recognized by playing AAU baseball for the Maine lightning program. When he was 15 he was a part of the showcase elite Maine light-

ning team with many teammates including his older brother Mason, Josh Polchies and standout pitcher from Gorham Wyatt Nadeau (now playing at Vanderbilt). His AAU coaches added, "Hunter was pitching (in the upper 80's) when he was 15 years old, and now clocks in at mid 90's, he is a highly impactful player." Finck's varsity high school coach, Ed Smith shared, "he has a commanding presence and in-control demeanor on the mound. He possesses exceptional poise on the mound which is not easy." The Rams thus far have defeated Falmouth 3-0 and Thornton Academy 4-3 and will be playing at the University of Southern Maine for the Regional title. Good luck to Hunter and his baseball teammates and coaches the rest of the way.



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Hunter Finck wins SMAA Batting Title & League MVP

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# Casco Bay Wind Symphony to Perform at R. B. Hall Day

Lori Arsenault, Managing Editor



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Casco Bay Wind Symphony at the State House.

Robert Browne Hall (1858-1907) is known by band musicians all around Maine as the "New England March King." He was an American composer, conductor, and cornet virtuoso.

Of Hall's over 100 total compositions, at least 62 of them are marches. Although he rarely left his home state of Maine, his works are acclaimed internationally, particularly in the United Kingdom.

Hall's work with bands in Maine was so notable, that the last Saturday of June was officially established on May 11, 1981 as R. B. Hall Day, mandating the Governor to "annually issue a proclamation urging citizens and community bands statewide to celebrate the internationally recognized Maine Composer. (Bridgton Community Band)

In 2026, R. B. Hall Day is being hosted by Westbrook City Band. Casco Bay Wind Symphony will be performing along with 12 other Maine bands on Saturday, June 27. The bands take turns playing from 8:40 a.m. to 5:40 p.m.. CBWS will perform at 4:20 p.m.

Then at noon, anyone from any of the bands can perform together and play Hall's music while the conductor, Dennis Harrington, usually plays Hall's cornet.

The performance will take place under tents at Westbrook Community Center at 426 Bridge Street in Westbrook.

Admission is free to the public. Audience members should bring their own chairs and umbrellas. There will be food trucks with food, ice cream and drinks for cash.

The Casco Bay Wind Symphony has had its rehearsal home in Gorham for nearly 30 years, and performs three times per year at Gorham High School. Composed of 77 members, the majority of members are from towns surrounding Gorham, but not all.

Gorham resident Ellen Lucy says it will be a fun day of great music for everyone.

Rob Poissant is a trumpet player and Gorham resident. He wrote to us, "Good to have a Maine holiday that remembers the great contributions of R. B. Hall... a good day to join up with other bands and the contributions of musicians in our Great State of Maine. It's good to experience the local communities enjoying the music we love to play and bring unity in the communities."

### Casco Bay Wind Symphony Upcoming Performances:

Saturday, June 27 at R. B. Hall Day, Westbrook Performing Arts Center, (8:40 a.m. to 5:40 p.m.) CBWS at 4:20 p.m. R.B. Hall Day is a free, fun, family event.

Thursday, July 2 at 7 p.m. at Sanford Performing Arts Center, Tickets are \$10-\$18

Saturday, July 4, before and leading up to the Portland fireworks on the Eastern Promenade.

# Maine Metal Buildings is Ready for Business

Lori Arsenault, Managing Editor



Photo Credit: Lori Arsenault

Maine Metal Buildings, Inc. is ready for a ribbon cutting.

The Maine Metal Buildings have extended an open invitation to the ribbon cutting ceremony celebrating the completion of the construction.

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### GRADUATIONS

Kaylin E. Brown graduated cum laude with a Bachelor of Science in biology and psychology from Clark University in Worcester, Massachusetts.

Tess G. Libby graduated with a degree in mechanical engineering technology from Rochester Institute of Technology in Rochester, New York.

### DEAN'S LIST

Hannah Bickford, Stonehill College, Easton, Massachusetts  
 Laura Burt, Western New England University, Springfield, Massachusetts  
 Connor Callahan, Western New England University, Springfield, Massachusetts  
 Abigail Chamberlin, American University, Washington, District of Columbia  
 Anastasia Dolley, University of Hartford, West Hartford, Massachusetts  
 Hadley Foster, College of Charleston Spring, Charleston, South Carolina  
 Arianna Morse, Lasell University, Newton, Massachusetts

### OF INTEREST

The Trek Across Maine, the largest and longest-running three-day cycling event in the Northeast, will pass through Gorham on Sunday, June 21, as part of its 42nd annual event. Residents can expect an increased number of cyclists, approximately 600, along with support trucks and Supplies and Gear vehicles on local roads during daytime hours. No road closures are anticipated. The event is organized by the American Lung Association in Maine to raise funds in support of its mission to fight lung cancer, lung disease, and teen smoking, and to promote clean air. The town is encouraged to come out and cheer on participants; signs, balloons, banners, and volunteers are all welcome. For more information, contact Trek weekend coordinator Rick Smith at (207) 431-4776.

Summer Block Party - free fun for all at Galilee Church, on Saturday, July 26 from 11 - 3 p.m., 317 Main Street, Gorham. Food, live music, bounce house, touch-a-truck, prizes and more.

### PUBLIC SUPPERS

United Church of Christ at North Gorham is having a bean supper on June 20 from 4.30 - 6 p.m. Price is \$12 adults, \$8 kids. Standish Neck Road in Gorham.

Living Waters Church, Parker Farm Road, Buxton, is having a Haddock Supper Buffet on Saturday, June 27 at 5 p.m. The suggested donation: \$12 Adult, \$5 Child, \$20 Family. Takeout containers will be available for those who do not want to come inside for seating.

### NEIGHBORS HELPING NEIGHBORS

The Gorham Medical Closet is available to Gorham residents in need of medical equipment. The closet also accepts CLEAN donations. Wheelchairs, walkers, canes and scooters are just some of the items available. They are open Monday through Thursday by appointment only. Call Carol Robinson at (207) 400-7171 or Anne Murphy at (207) 671-5971 and they will assist you.

The Mission of Hope Clothes Closet is open the first and third Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. to noon at Cressey Road Christian Church on Cressey Road to anyone who needs clothing. The closet also takes donations of clean clothing, and now has all types and sizes of spring and summer clothing. Share a cup of coffee with the staff while you browse.

The Gorham Food Pantry, located at 299-B Main Street (parking lot of St. Anne's Catholic Church), is open every Thursday morning from 10 a.m. to noon and is free for any Gorham resident in need. FMI, (207) 222-4351, visit <https://www.gorhamfoodpantry.org> or contact the director at [director@gorhamfoodpantry.org](mailto:director@gorhamfoodpantry.org).

### SENIOR NEWS


Gorham Seniors Co-op meets weekly at 34 School Street in Gorham, Mondays at 10 a.m. for "Games and Puzzles," and Wednesdays at 10 a.m. for "Coffee and Conversation." Seniors from Gorham and neighboring communities are welcome. For more information visit: <https://www.gorhamarts.org/seniorscoop>.

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









### LIBRARY NEWS

Baxter Memorial Library presents "Hidden Gems of Maine" on Tuesday, June 23 at 2 p.m. Nigel Osborne, Maine State Visitor Information Center Manager, returns with an updated talk highlighting lesser-known places to explore across Maine this summer and fall, from scenic drives and hidden trails to local artisans and small-town adventures. "Two Authors in Conversation: Matt Cost & Jule Selbo," will take place on Wednesday, June 24 at 6 p.m. when local authors Matt Cost and Jule Selbo sit down for an interactive conversation about their writing process, spotlighting their latest books, "EveryThing vs Max Creed" by Cost and "7 Days" by Selbo. Topics cover everything from ideas and research to editing, marketing, and promotion. Audience questions are welcome. Then on Tuesday, June 30 at 6 p.m., meet local author JC Ward, known for her psychological thriller series Stalked and Coasted, and her new cozy mystery series launching with Whiskers and Words. Ward brings more than 25 years in education to her writing life, with a passion for helping young writers find their voices. Books will be available for purchase, cash or check preferred. Sponsored by the Friends of Baxter Memorial Library. Check the calendar in this issue for what's coming up at the library, or visit the library in person or online at <https://baxterlibrary.org/events/> to see what's happening. Children under the age of 8 require adult supervision. Library hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays, and closed on Sundays. FMI: (207) 222-1190.

North Gorham Public Library - The six-week Summer Reading/Nature Program for grades 1 - 5 is every Tuesday between June 23 and July 28 from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m., facilitated by former teacher Paula Boyce, who has lots of experiences lined up for the children. On June 24 at 1 p.m., Nettie Loops, a professional hula hoop artist and author will read her book, "Hoop Girl and Loopy: A Day at the Beach." This will be followed by a fun and interactive hoop performance and hands-on hooping workshop. Children will learn hoop tricks and have a great time moving to the music. The NGPL supports North Gorham and Standish, and is open Monday 3 - 6 p.m., Tuesday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 - 6 p.m., Thursday and Friday closed, Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sunday closed. Donate books anytime (please, no textbooks, encyclopedias, or Readers Digest condensed books). FMI: email [libng@northgorham.lib.me.us](mailto:libng@northgorham.lib.me.us). Sign up for the library's email weekly newsletter: [northgorhampl@gmail.com](mailto:northgorhampl@gmail.com), or call (207) 892-2575.



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 <p><b>STANDISH \$689,000</b>                  Set on meticulously landscaped grounds, this property immediately impresses with its curb appeal, lush lawn, and thoughtful upgrades throughout. Inside, you'll find a sunlit and airy floor plan designed for both everyday living and entertaining. The spacious living room flows seamlessly into the dining area and kitchen, creating an inviting floor plan. The home offers four generously sized bedrooms, along with two full bathrooms and two convenient powder rooms, providing flexibility for family and guests alike.</p>	 <p><b>GORHAM \$589,900</b>                  Set on a stunning 1.5-acre lot abutting state-owned land, you'll enjoy exceptional privacy, a lush lawn, and a peaceful natural setting just minutes from Gorham Village. The interior features a warm and inviting layout with a front living room highlighted by beautiful hardwood floors that extend through all bedrooms. The granite kitchen is both stylish and functional, complete with a tiled backsplash, ample cabinetry, and great flow for everyday living or entertaining. The lower level adds valuable living space with a finished family room.</p>	 <p><b>STANDISH \$649,900</b>                  This thoughtfully designed 3 bedroom, 2.5-bath Cape-style home offers over 1,900sf of living space with a bright, sunlit open-concept 1st floor ideal for modern living &amp; entertaining. The spacious living area is highlighted by a cathedral ceiling and an open railing to the 2nd level, creating an inviting sense of space and architectural interest. The open kitchen &amp; dining area flow seamlessly to the living room, while a full-length farmer's porch provides the perfect place to relax. The 2nd floor features a private primary suite with walk-in closet &amp; ensuite bath.</p>	 <p><b>GORHAM \$475,000</b>                  34-acres located in South Gorham boarded by Scarborough and Buxton town lines. The provisions of Gorham's Back Lot Ordinance allows either a single-family home or two-family dwelling. This parcel is perfect for one searching for privacy within minutes to Portland. This lot is completely wooded with mature trees and old stone walls define some boundaries. Convenient dead-end location just 9 miles to Portland International Jetport and 3.5 miles to Hannaford. Surveys are available and this property is NOT in tree growth.</p>
 <p><b>HOLLIS \$559,900</b>                  Experience the ease of one-floor living in this desirable ranch set on a peaceful 3-acre lot on a quiet private road. Offering 1414 square feet of sunlit living space, this home features a welcoming front living room with a soaring cathedral ceiling that flows seamlessly into the open kitchen with center island and adjoining dining area--perfect for both everyday living and entertaining. The primary suite includes a private ensuite bath with double sinks and an oversized walk-in shower, while a second bedroom enjoys direct access to a full bath.</p>			
 Julie Chandler	 Mike Griffin	 Peter Mason	

# Real Estate Transfers, May 2026

Gorham Times Staff

ADDRESS	SELLER	BUYER	PRICE
8 COLLEGE AVENUE	EARLE ENTERPRISES, LLC	DANIEL G. MORAN	1,799,000.00
5 MOUNTVIEW DRIVE	DAWN E. RIOUX	DALMATIA MARIE DOMBROSKI	875,000.00
771 GRAY ROAD	JAMES NKURUNZIZA	HONG VAN S. DUONG	800,000.00
24 HIDDEN BROOK DRIVE	STEPHEN HOUGHTON BROOKS LIVING TRUST	SANDRA MORIN	800,000.00
13 LOCHWOOD DRIVE	ROBIE HEIGHTS, INC.	ELIZABETH R. E. WILLEY	776,277.50
17 RICHARD ROAD	ELIZABETH J. HICKEY	ALEXANDRIA SHOREY	775,000.00
223 DINGLEY SPRING ROAD	LINDSEY PARENT	ERIN HAMLIN	765,000.00
26 FIELDCREST DRIVE	DANIEL A. KEPKA	MICHAELA HEFFERNAN	755,000.00
9 WINDING BROOK WAY	CAITLIN ELIZABETH CARLO	DANIEL J. CROWE	750,000.00
40 MAHLON AVENUE	LESLIE KIRBY	LAYNE HALSTEAD ROWE	745,000.00
16 NORWAY ROAD	KATHLEEN J. DOL	ARYANA CODY VERMETTE	720,000.00
159 PLUMMER ROAD	CHRISTIAN HAMILTON	KEVIN W. CHASE	675,000.00
25 FAIRWAY COMMONS #7	FAIRWAY COMMONS LLC	JASON A. LIBBY	660,000.00
215 NORTH GORHAM ROAD	DANIELLE WIGGIN	CHARIS E. RUSSELL	650,000.00
51 FLAGGY MEADOW ROAD	CHERYL HULST BENOIT	DEBORAH MICHELE BOZWORTH	645,000.00
4 SMALL POND ROAD	MARCELLA A. MANOOGIAN AHLQUIST	PUSHPAK GUPTA	635,000.00
143 QUINCY DRIVE	JOANNE E. LEBEAU	ERIC J. KRIEG	600,000.00
187 FALCON CREST DRIVE	COTTAGE ADVISORS ME, LLC	CHRISTINA BARRETT ASBELL	591,400.00
194 FALCON CREST DRIVE	COTTAGE ADVISORS ME, LLC	DOUGLAS M. BRAME	585,400.00
25 SHEPARDS WAY	ELAINE A. TESTA	ROGER L. DUBOIS	527,500.00
14 SPRUCE LANE	ALISON C. SCHMIDT	TALIA N. KOWALSKI	506,000.00
15 SHEPARDS WAY	CHRISTOPHER L. STULTZ	KIMBERLY C. BLANCHARD	500,000.00
86 BROOKWOOD DRIVE	REBECCA A. BROOKES	AMELIA CLAUSE	490,000.00
46 NORTH GORHAM ROAD	STEPHANIE BROOKS-YOUNG	ABIGAIL N. RICHARDS	485,000.00
213 BURNHAM ROAD	ELAINE J. O'DONAL	CHAD ALLAN BEAVER-MEHOLIC	475,000.00
66 WATERHOUSE ROAD	MUSTAFA KADHIM	CHARLES ANTHONY PASQUERILLO	456,000.00
34 TOW PATH ROAD	JACK ANDREW CALDWELL	CASSIDY BRIDGET SHERIDAN	410,000.00
22 BURNHAM ROAD	NANCY MASH	TAYLOR R. PERKINS	320,000.00
GRAY ROAD	ESTATE OF JAMES W. BURNHAM	FLAGSHIP BUILDERS, LLC	125,000.00
LIBBY AVENUE	BARRY IRISH	TIMOTHY IRISH	3,125.00
LIBBY AVENUE	LAWRENCE IRISH	TIMOTHY IRISH	3,125.00
LIBBY AVENUE	SANDRA WARREN (NEE IRISH)	TIMOTHY IRISH	3,125.00
LIBBY AVENUE	LESTER IRISH, JR.	TIMOTHY IRISH	3,125.00



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## CALENDAR

- Thursday, June 18**  
Baxter Memorial Library, Spring Into Summer, 2 p.m.
- Saturday, June 20**  
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Baxter Memorial Library, Author Event: JC Ward, 6 p.m.
- Wednesday, July 1**  
Baxter Memorial Library, It's All Fun and Games, 1 p.m.
- Thursday, July 2**  
Baxter Memorial Library, Art in Park, 10 a.m.
- Monday, July 6**  
Baxter Memorial Library, Baby & Me Playtime, 10 a.m.
- Tuesday, July 7**  
Baxter Memorial Library, Creative Corner, 10 a.m.  
Baxter Memorial Library, French Language Discussion Group, 5:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, July 8**  
Baxter Memorial Library, Mini STEAM, 10 a.m.
- Thursday, July 9,**  
Baxter Memorial Library, Jam in the Park, 10 a.m.  
Baxter Memorial Library, Friends of Baxter Memorial Meeting, 6:15 p.m.
- Friday, July 10**  
Baxter Memorial Library, Reading Ramble, 10 a.m.
- Monday, July 13**  
Baxter Memorial Library, Baby & Me Playtime, 10 a.m.
- Tuesday, July 14**  
Baxter Memorial Library, Creative Corner, 10 a.m.
- Wednesday, July 15**  
Baxter Memorial Library, It's All Fun and Games, 1 p.m.

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# the blotter

While on routine patrol, officer observed a vehicle with a temporary tag that was expired and a current registration in the window. The State of Maine registration was valid and matched the description of the vehicle. The operator pulled into the University of Southern Maine. Noticing the vehicle backing into a spot, the officer went to speak with the operator. She advised that she could not get the screws out to put the current plate on. Officer assisted in removing the temporary tag and attaching the current plate.

Officer checked on a vehicle parked by the dumpsters at a local business. It was a father and son that are employed to clean the property at night. Nothing suspicious to report.

A citizen called in to report two loose dogs on Mosher Road. Multiple units drove around the area but could not

locate the dogs. While driving around the area, one officer was flagged down by a male residing at Mosher Road and he stated that two dogs were contained in his fenced in backyard. Shortly after arriving at Mosher Road, the dog's owner arrived on scene. The dogs were given back to her and she placed them in her car. Officer warned her for not licensing her dogs and requested she do so as soon as possible.

A citizen called in to report that a neighbor's dog is getting into his trash. The neighbor reported that his dog does not go into their trash, that it is most likely wild animals. Officer explained that this is more of a civil issue and to speak with the landlord to try and reach a resolution. He stated he would.

Officer located a driver identification card in the parking lot of Dunkin Donuts. Officer called the number on the back and informed the owner of the card that it was at the Gorham Police Department. Officer placed it on the squad room table. It is awaiting pickup.

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