

## Gorham HS graduates 200 in outdoor ceremony



Class Marshalls Tatiana Jonk and Tess Libby lead their classmates to their seats on the football field at Gorham High School for their graduation ceremony on June 13. (Tsukroff photo)

By Nathan Tsukroff

GORHAM – About 200 students celebrated their graduation from Gorham High School on the afternoon of June 13 in an outdoor ceremony on the school’s football field.

The ceremony has been indoors at Merrill Auditorium in Portland in past years, and was moved outdoors to better

accommodate parents under restrictions from the COVID-19 pandemic.

U.S. Senator Angus King (I-ME) was the keynote speaker, telling the graduates to try their best in life. And he told them, “It’s okay to make mistakes. If you don’t make mistakes now and then, you’re not trying hard enough!”

Graduate Sierra Cummings sang the National Anthem at the start of the cere-

mony, followed by the Salutatory address from Nathan Eichner.

Class President Emily Paruk gave the Valedictory address.

Principal Brian Jandreau presented the diplomas to the graduates as they crossed the stage.

The event was followed by a Senior Parade in Gorham later in the evening.

See more Graduation photos, page 8-9

## Community Rallies for RTT

From RTT

WINDHAM - Since 1993, Riding To The Top’s riders, staff and volunteers at the facility in Windham have participated in Ride-A-Thons, raising over \$115,000 for RTT’s programs and services for people with disabilities.

Due to COVID-19, all of RTT’s live events were cancelled in 2020. In 2021, only a few small live events will be take place.

This year, RTT’s June Ride-A-thon has been replaced with a virtual event, Rally for RTT. The event runs for the entire month of June, with each participant setting a goal for an activity of their own

choice (riding, biking, wheeling, hiking, walking, swimming, even volunteering!).

Modern Woodmen of America will be matching the first \$2,500 received in donations.

To help Riding To The Top reach its goal of raising \$7,500 please go to [www.ridingtothetop.org/events](http://www.ridingtothetop.org/events).

Founded in 1993, the mission of Riding To The Top Therapeutic Riding Center (RTT) is enhancing health and wellness through equine-assisted services. RTT is a PATH Intl. Premier Accredited Center (Professional Association of Therapeutic Horsemanship International).

Located just west of Portland in Windham, RTT is the state’s only year

round PATH Intl. Premier Accredited Center solely dedicated to serving people with disabilities through equine-assisted services. RTT is a community-based non-profit, which receives no federal or state funding and provides scholarships to over 60% of its clients.

For more information about RTT client services, volunteering or making a gift, please visit [www.ridingtothetop.org](http://www.ridingtothetop.org) or call 892-2813.

Modern Woodmen Fraternal Financial was founded in 1883. Ever since, MWA has been helping families fulfill their financial needs and making an impact in communities nationwide. Their main

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## Awards for Gorham staff, group

From Town of Gorham

GORHAM – Gorham Public Works Administrative Assistant Kelly Meslin was the recent recipient of Ecomaine’s eco-Excellence Award.

The award was presented at Ecomaine’s 2021 Annual Meeting in Portland last week to honor her administration of exceptionally successful waste-related projects with Gorham Public Works.

View Ecomaine’s video tribute to Mrs. Meslin’s work at <http://bitly.ws/emhL>.

### Hometown Media Award

Gorham Community Access Media (GoCAM) received a first-place 2021 Hometown Media Award from the Alliance for Community Media Foundation, in June.

The awards program honors and promotes community media, community radio, and local cable programs that are distributed on Public, Educational, and Governmental (PEG) access cable television channels.

Proceeds go to the ACM Foundation, which is used for facilitating, preserving and promoting education in community media.

### “End of Watch” coins

Special “End of Watch: commemorative coins in memory of Wayne “Pooch” Drown are being sold to honor his legacy and further his work with kids.

The coins can be purchased in the Gorham Recreation and Town Clerk’s Offices at the Gorham Municipal Center during normal business hours.

### Library programs

A summer reading and discovery program are in full swing at Baxter Memorial Library.

The library kicked off its eight-week HEAL (Healthy Eating, Active Living) youth Summer Reading and Discovery Program in early June, offering everything families need to get started, at a curbside signup. The program focuses on healthy eating and will feature fun outdoor activities. To learn more, visit <http://bitly.ws/emjz>.

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# Newsmakers, Names & Faces

## Guest Column

### As I talk through the Valley

By Grammar Guy

It's no secret people under a certain age (I'm going to put it as high as 50) throw around the word "like" as if they lived in mid-1980's Beverly Hills. "Like" gets used as much as the word "the," functioning as the filler word of many non-Californians' daily lingo.

While we no longer say phrases like "gag me with a spoon," we do say "totally" like, all the time. Although you won't find

many people uttering "talk to the hand," the word "awesome" is so ubiquitous it might as well mean nothing. Whoever these well-to-do teenage girls were in the '80s and '90s, they left their mark on our American English lexicon.

As I approach the mall kiosk confessional of Valley girl transgressions, I have one I'd like to beg forgiveness for: "for sure," but pronounced more like "fur shur."

When I launched my book in May 2020 (pos-

sibly the worst time in the history of the world to publish a book), I appeared as a guest on a local Indianapolis show to promote my book. I was pleased after the interview, but I received an email from a fellow word nerd chiding me for my pervasive use and pronunciation of "for sure."

Hear me out: it's hard to avoid certain phraseologies and expressions as they creep into everyday use. As an example, I point you to the reunion

episode of season 12 of the Lifetime channel reality series "Married at First Sight." While the show's critical acclaim is on par with the tawdry summer fan-favorite "Bachelor in Paradise," I got sucked into the concept of people getting legally hitched as total strangers.

When the host of the reunion show interviewed each cast member (or are they contestants?), many of the fellow cast members agreed with each other with a confident "For

sure" or the even more confident "Oh for sure." Can I chalk up watching this show to a study of contemporary sociology? For sure. After watching the past three seasons of the show, do I follow a handful of cast members on Instagram? Oh, for sure.

Certain words and phrases rub off on us in the same way a song gets stuck in your head. Sometimes all it takes is someone humming a few notes and a song gets lodged in

every nook and cranny of our gray matter. We absorb what we watch, read, listen to and generally let into our lives. So, as I talk through the valley of the shadow of slang, I will fear no evil. If I do find myself fearing evil, I'll just, like, totally take a chill pill.

*Curtis Honeycutt is a syndicated humor columnist. He is the author of "Good Grammar is the Life of the Party: Tips for a Wildly Successful Life". Find more at curtishoneycutt.com.*

## Guest Essay

### New book on parenting by Maine author

From Sarah MacLaughlin

PORTLAND - Inspired by the Jeree Pawl quote, "How you are is as important as what you do," author Sarah MacLaughlin has taken this thought and written "Raising Humans With Heart", a book that is a loving and valuable missive caregivers everywhere.

Parents are tired, overstimulated, and plain worn out; they just want their kids to behave. But since the grown-ups are the ones in charge—and have the fully formed brains in the family—they are the leaders and emotional tone setters in the home.

Parents and others who care for kids need to know about the developmental phase of the children and teenagers, but they also need to know themselves well—so they can practice what they

preach: self-awareness, good communication skills, nurturing self-care, emotional regulation, kind and effective boundaries, and conflict resolution. Because the good news is, "the kids are always watching us," and the bad news is, "the kids are always watching us."

This short and sassy book distills the latest parenting research and brain science for busy parents. Sarah has written an easy-to-read book that doesn't get bogged down in theory or a ton of how-to. Engaging anecdotes from her strong-willed son's early life offer examples of when she got it right, and when she didn't. There is no such thing as a perfect parent and messing up and then repairing is part of every healthy relationship. Sarah illustrates how to connect—or reconnect—even when you're not sure what

parenting move you should make next. She reminds moms, dads, and other caregivers that they are human beings too, in this real, laugh-out-loud (and maybe weep, too) book.

MacLaughlin is a social worker, parent educator, and author of the award-winning, bestselling book, *What Not to Say: Tools for Talking with Young Children*. She is a writer, trainer, and content expert for ZERO TO THREE, a national nonprofit dedicated to ensuring that all babies and toddlers have a strong start in life. Sarah maintains a blog, writes the "Parenting Toolbox" column for Portland, Maine's Parent & Family, and has been featured many places online, including The Huffington Post. She made many media appearances for her first book and has spoken at local schools, child care centers, and non-



Maine author Sarah MacLaughlin has written a new book on parenting, called "Raising Humans With Heart", that distills the latest parenting research and brain science for busy parents. (Photo courtesy of Sarah MacLaughlin)

profits, as well as national conferences.

"Raising Humans

With Heart: Not a How-To Manual" by Sarah MacLaughlin. June 2021. Is-

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# Awards for Gorham Little League players



Players and coaches with Gorham Little League hang on the fence during opening remarks at the league's awards ceremony last week at Robie Park, between Gorham High School and the Gorham Town Hall. (Tsukroff photo)



Sunny Quintal (right) is thanked by GYBSA coach James Fluet for the Q Memorial scholarship fund she created in memory of her husband, David, who was a coach in the league as well as a GYBSA board member. Mr. Quintal died unexpectedly of a heart attack in September. He was 42 years old. (Tsukroff photo)



Players on the Carter's Auto team celebrate their win after taking the Baseball Majors regular season playoff championship in Gorham Little League. Team members include Abram Ramsay, Alexander Fernandez, Antoine Dube, Cael O'Sullivan, Camden Curtis, Christopher Rumery, Eli Gow, Hunter Finck, Jack Sellick, Jack Williams, Logan Rench, Preston Caron; Coach Gary Dube, Asst. Coach Tony Fernandez. (Photo courtesy of GYBSA)

By Nathan Tsukroff

GORHAM—Regular season play for baseball and softball at Gorham Little League wrapped up with an awards ceremony at Robie Park on Friday.

Players from each team received MVP and Coach's awards, and four league MVPs were named.

A special scholarship fund in memory of David Quintal, a board member of Gorham Youth Baseball Softball Association,

as well as a coach, was presented by his wife, Sunny. Called Q Memorial, the scholarship honors Quintal, 42, who died unexpectedly from a heart attack on Sept. 23, 2020.

Gorham High School's new girls softball coach, Phil McGouldrick was the keynote speaker, telling parents how much he enjoyed watching his children play in the league over the years. Both his children are out of college now.

McGouldrick sat on

a 5-gallon bucket as he spoke to parents and players, telling them that the years of coaching "filled this bucket with memories." He said he sees the Little League program as a way for players to build their skills for high school and college play.

GYBSA works under the guidelines of the national Little League organization.

Robie Park sits between Gorham High School and the Gorham Town Hall.



Family Fun Pools is the Gorham Little League Baseball Minor's regular season champions. Players and coaches include Aiden Foley, Angelo Quatrano, Benjamin Albrecht, Carter Sprague, Charlie Sands, Christopher Shaw, Gavin Reed, Jeremy Levesque, Nikolas Shinay, Ryder Jellow, Wyatt Walker; Coach Dan Levesque, Asst. Coach Brad Sprague, Asst. Coach Cliff Foley. (Photo courtesy of GYBSA)



Sophia Marquis chats with her teammates after receiving the League MVP award for Softball Minors at the Gorham Little League awards ceremony last week to wrap up the regular season. (Tsukroff photo)



Gorham High School girls softball coach Phil McGouldrick tells parents and players how much it meant to him to be part of the Gorham Little League as his children were growing up, during his keynote address at the league's awards ceremony last Friday at Robie Park. (Tsukroff photo)



Andrew Fortier receives his award as League MVP for the Baseball Minors, at the Gorham Little League awards ceremony on Friday. (Tsukroff photo)

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# Single-use plastic bag ban is July 1

From Maine DEP  
AUGUSTA - The  
Maine Department of En-

vironmental Protection  
(DEP) is reminding retail  
stores, restaurants, and  
shoppers that the statewide

ban on single-use plastic  
carry-out bags will go into  
effect on July 1.

A ban on single-use

plastic carry-out bags,  
which was passed by the  
Maine Legislature in 2019,  
was scheduled to go into ef-

fect in April last year. How-  
ever, the ban's enforce-  
ment was delayed twice,  
originally due to concerns  
regarding potential trans-  
mission of the COVID-19  
virus, and again in Decem-  
ber of 2020 due to concerns  
regarding a disruption in  
packing supplies and logis-  
tical effects caused by the  
COVID-19 pandemic.

The DEP encouraged  
businesses that provide  
single-use plastic carry-out  
bags to take advantage of  
the additional time provid-  
ed by enforcement delays  
to procure alternatives and  
deplete current stocks of  
these products.

As of July 1, 2021,  
retail establishments in-  
cluding stores, restaurants,  
and temporary or pop-up  
businesses such as farmers'  
markets, food trucks, or  
fairs, are prohibited from  
providing single-use plastic  
carry-out bags. Shoppers  
are encouraged to bring  
their own reusable bags or  
totes for transporting their  
goods. Stores may pro-  
vide recycled paper bags  
or reusable bags for their  
customers. Grocery stores,  
box stores, and other large  
retail stores that provide  
carry-out bags must collect  
a 5-cent fee for each bag  
except for reusable bags  
not made of plastic, such  
as cloth bags with stitched  
handles, which may be giv-  
en away at no cost. Restau-  
rants and certain smaller  
retailers (those with less  
than 2% of retail sales from  
food and less than 10,000  
square feet of retail area)

are not required to collect a  
5-cent fee per bag but must  
comply with the single-use  
plastic carry-out bag ban  
and provide only reusable  
or recycled paper bags.

Retailers may still  
provide single-use bags in-  
store for shoppers to collect  
loose unpackaged goods  
prior to purchase, such as  
produce, deli, and bakery  
items. However, stores that  
provide bags for this pur-  
pose must serve as a public  
plastic bag recycling drop  
off location.

The Maine Legisla-  
ture passed the legisla-  
tion to eliminate single-use  
plastic carry-out bags to  
reduce usage and encour-  
age the use of reusable  
bags thereby reducing  
the amount of plastic in  
Maine's waste stream and  
litter. Plastic bags do not  
decompose and can break-  
down into microplastics  
thus creating a major nega-  
tive impact on the environ-  
ment.

According to the  
Centers for Biological Di-  
versity, consumption of  
single-use plastic bags in  
the US is estimated to av-  
erage a bag a day (365)  
per person per year and the  
EPA estimates that that in  
2018, Americans generated  
nearly 9 billion pounds of  
PE films, bags and wraps  
annually.

For more information  
regarding the single-use  
plastic bag ban, please vis-  
it DEP's website at <https://www.maine.gov/dep/waste/recycle/plastic-bag-film.html>.

## Maine has 8<sup>th</sup>- worst economy

From Wallethub

WASHINGTON,  
D.C. - With certain state  
economies hurt more  
than others during the  
COVID-19 pandemic,  
such as Hawaii, which  
has a 9% unemployment  
rate, the personal-finance  
website WalletHub last  
week released its report  
on 2021's Best & Worst  
State Economies, as well  
as accompanying videos.

In order to deter-  
mine America's top eco-  
nomic performers, Wal-  
letHub compared the 50  
states and the District of  
Columbia across 29 key  
indicators of economic  
performance and strength.  
The data set ranges from

change in GDP to startup  
activity to the share of  
jobs in high-tech indus-  
tries.

Economic Perfor-  
mance of Maine (1=Best;  
25=Avg.):

36th - Change in  
GDP

45th - Exports per  
Capita

38th - Startup Ac-  
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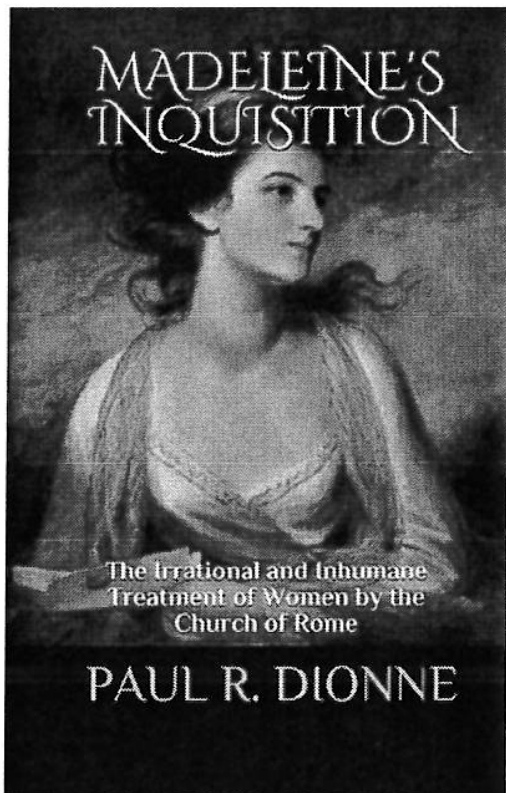
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High-Tech Industries

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an Household Income

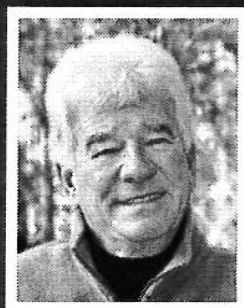
27th - Change in  
Nonfarm Payrolls

18th - Unemploy-  
ment Rate

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## A New Novel by Paul Dionne



### About the book:

Madeleine Moreau, poverty stricken and alone, struggles to provide for herself and her children, her future bleak, foreboding and empty. She draws strength in her darkest hour when the Monsignor of Paris charges her with witchcraft and threatens to tear her family apart.

The novel follows the lives of Madeleine Moreau and her antagonist, the Monsignor of Paris... Marc Moreau, Madeleine's husband, and his journey home from Russia following Napoleon's defeat... Madame Leblanc and her disavowal of aristocracy for the cause of liberty... Michel Bois, a popular French sculptor, who forsakes Madeleine for the salvation of France... and the two young priests, whose lives are changed by the chronicles of witchcraft, the vestiges of the Inquisition and the inhumane treatment of women by the Church – bringing them to moral crossroads where each must choose his or her own destiny.

Influenced by the enlightened philosophers of the times, these characters uncover the bigotry of the Church, suffer religious persecution and experience the horrors of war.

### Background:

As an avocation, for over twenty years, the author has researched the role of women in the Early Church and the scandal of their subordination in the rise of Christianity. This resulted in his first work entitled *The Priestess and the Pope*.

*Madeleine's Inquisition*, a sequel, bolsters the already persuasive case of the leadership role of women and sets forth the injustice, superstition and the inhumanity of the Church towards women.

As a decorated combat veteran, the author felt compelled to deal with the horrors and the aftermath of war in an era plagued by constant wars.

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# Online CASA training in August

From Maine CASA

Interested in advocating for the best interests of a Maine child?

The Maine Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) program is conducting its August training online for volunteer advocates on August 24-27.

This four-day training is free and is designed to prepare attendees for certification as volunteer guardians ad litem in the Maine District Courts.

Maine CASAs are

community volunteers who are appointed to serve as guardians ad litem (GALs) for children who are involved in child protection cases. The foundation of the CASA's work is learning about the case and then advising the court what the CASA believes is in the child's best interest.

CASAs come from a variety of professional and personal backgrounds and are guided throughout the process by CASA program staff. CASAs bring their own unique perspectives

to their work as volunteers.

If you are willing to advocate for a child's best interests, we encourage you to apply to become a CASA volunteer. Those interested in the training must complete an application and, if invited to participate, must also complete criminal and child protection services background checks.

Contact Maine CASA at 207-213-2865 or by e-mail at [casa@courts.maine.gov](mailto:casa@courts.maine.gov)

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# Comedy at Craft Brew on Saturday

From MEC

AUBURN - Maine Event Comedy presents South Boston's Mike Bain at Craft Brew Underground on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The show will also feature Julie Poulin and Joe Flynn.

Bain was a Beantown Comedy Riot finalist, and has performed in the Boston Comedy Festival.

He can be seen regularly at Boston area comedy clubs including Giggles, Nick's Comedy Stop, and The Comedy Studio.

The show is for ages 21-and-older. Tickets are

\$8 and may be purchased at [MaineEventComedy.com](http://MaineEventComedy.com).

Craft Brew Underground is located at 34 Court Street in Auburn. CBU offers more than 200 choices of craft beer, cider, and wine and was named "Maine's Best Beer Bar" by [CraftBeer.com](http://CraftBeer.com).

Send all items for What's Going On to the Editor. Deadline is Friday by five.



Mike Bain brings his comedy to Craft Brew Underground this Saturday night. (Photo courtesy of Maine Event Comedy)



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# Arts & Entertainment

## HEFE hopped up at Sebago Brewing



Hefeweizen is a beer from Sebago Brewing that uses classic German Hefeweizen yeast that gives the beer a cloudy appearance. (Photo courtesy of Sebago Brewing)

### From Sebago Brewing

GORHAM - Hefeweizen - one of Sebago Brewing's most refreshing beers - uses classic German Hefeweizen yeast that gives the beer its cloudy appearance, making Hefe the original hazy beer.

Hefeweizen is available on draft or in cans to go at all Sebago Brewing locations.

This summer, our brewers played with the Hefeweizen recipe to give the traditional Bavarian beer a twist. Introducing Hopfenweisse. This small batch beer has the same classic Bavarian yeast strain and similar wheat and barley as Hefeweizen, but with more hops!

Head brewer Rusty Packer explains: "We increased the amount of hops

in the brewhouse and then dry hopped it to create hop aromas that we know and love. The combination of hefeweizen yeast character and aroma coming from the Ahtanum and Cascade hops is just right for both hefe and hop lovers."

Fun fact: hopfen is German for hop.

Get Hopfenweisse on draft only at the Kennebunk brewpub, or at the Tasting Room in Gorham.

### 2nd Dose

Speaking of hops, have you tried Sebago's double dry hopped New England double IPA yet?

2nd Dose features Lemondrop and Ekuanot Cryo concentrated hops for big, bold flavors.

2nd Dose is available on draft at all Sebago Brewing locations and you can get 16 oz four-packs

to go at Sebago and select stores. This is a limited release.

### Sneak peek

Sebago Brewing has more delicious beers right around the corner.

Mosarillo by Morning is a New England IPA filled with stone fruit aromas, bold overripe orange flavors, and the just the right amount of dank herbal notes. According to our brewers, this new beer features an abundance of Mosaic and Amarillo hops, a combo decidedly selected for their bold tropical citrus features and their greener pungent qualities. Mosarillo by Morning will be available starting Friday at the Tasting Room in Gorham.

In July, Sebago is re-releasing a mellow (yel- See HEFE, page 16

## Haddock Supper on June 26

### From LWC

BUXTON - Living Waters Church on Parker Farm Road in Buxton is hosting a Haddock Supper Buffet on Saturday, June 26.

The buffet begins at 5 p.m. with a suggested donation of \$8 for an adult, \$4 for a child, or \$20 for a family.

The church will offer the option of takeout containers for those who do

not want to come inside for seating.

Wearing of face masks for those who are not vaccinated is required.

Hand sanitizer is available for those who wish to use it.

## GoCAM awarded for video

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GORHAM - Gorham Community Access Media recently received a 2021 Hometown Media Award from the Alliance for Community Media Foundation for an informational video.

The awards program was established to honor and promote community media, community radio, and local cable programs that are distributed on Public, Educational and Governmental (PEG) access cable television channels.

The video was a collaboration with the Gorham School Department. Entitled "Covid Precautions - Back to School Village Elementary," it is an informational program for students and parents about what to expect as the children headed back to school in the fall of 2020 during the Covid pandemic.

GoCAM entered this video for consideration as it reflected the efforts of the School to communicate with the public and to

lessen the concern some students might be feeling as they returned to their studies. Special recognition goes to the student actors that participated in the production.

Narragansett Elementary School entered their own video in a different category.

View the videos at: Village School: <https://vimeo.com/451633440>; Narragansett School: <https://vimeo.com/451624547>.

"We are so delighted to win this award. It's difficult for a small station like ours to compete with large organizations from around the country. We are thrilled that the quality of our video was recognized." - Georgia Humphrey, Community Media Systems Manager.

Each year, nearly 1,000 entries are submitted. They are evaluated on several factors resulting in over 100 award winners. A panel of judges from the industry evaluate the entries.

"The Hometown Media Awards celebrate both the excellence of work and the diversity of media that appears on community channels being produced around the country. The ACM Foundation is proud of their achievement and of how they represent their communities in their work," said Mike Wassenaar, president & CEO, Alliance for Community Media.

Founded in 1979, the Alliance for Community Media is a national, non-profit membership organization committed to ensuring access to electronic media for all people. The ACM carries forth its mission by educating, advocating, and acting as a resource for the more than 3,000 Public, Educational, and Governmental (PEG) cable channels nationwide.

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# SONIC donates to local teachers

**From SONIC**

OKLAHOMA CITY - SONIC® Drive-In donated \$1.5 million to teacher requests on national education nonprofit site DonorsChoose on Teacher Appreciation Day in May.

As part of SONIC's ongoing Limeades for Learning initiative, the \$1.5 million donation helped fund more than 7,000 teacher requests across the country in need of critical resources. The donations honor the creative efforts teachers have made to ma-

neuver their ever-shifting learning environments and keep students engaged this past year.

On Teacher Appreciation Day, the brand matched 50 percent of each donation made to all teacher requests on DonorsChoose.

In Lewiston, Mr. James at Raymond A Geiger Elementary School received a total donation of \$451.00 for the project Help Me Record Better Videos For My Students.

In Bath, Ms. Hardman, a teacher at Dike-New-

ell School, received a total donation of \$55.00 for the project Books for Enthusiastic Fans of Author Kate Messner.

In Brunswick, Mrs. Lemont at Kate Furbish Elementary School received a total donation of \$43.00 for the project Unlock Phonics With Secret Stories!

"Teachers took this past year head-on, engineering a variety of innovative methods to keep their students learning in both in-person and virtual classrooms," said Lori Abou Habib, chief mar-

keting officer for SONIC. "We express our gratitude to these teachers, who create inspirational learning environments for students during a challenging time. With SONIC's \$1.5 million donation match, we were able to help teachers access much-needed supplies to successfully complete this school year."

SONIC is committed to helping teachers now in this time of need, and all year long. Through Limeades for Learning, SONIC has donated more than \$19 million to public school

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# Fridays on the farm with UMaine 4-H



UMaine Cooperative Extension 4-H is hosting a series of hands-on summer learning events at local farms, starting in July. (Photo courtesy of UMaine)

**from UMaine**

ORONO - University of Maine Cooperative Extension 4-H is offering a new hands-on summer learning series focused on Maine agriculture for ages 12-18.

Participants in the four-session "4-H Fridays on the Farm" program will

take a tour of each participating farm's operations, gain hands-on experience and learn what different farms across the state contribute to the Maine food system. This is the first in a planned series of educational programs from the Maine 4-H Agricultural Leadership Ambassador Program.

The first session will be 9 a.m.-noon on July 16 at Mulberry Farms, 96 North Raymond Road, Raymond.

MOFGA-certified Mulberry Farms specializes in organic fruits and vegetables. All sessions are scheduled 9 a.m.-noon.

Others visits include: Sustainable vegetable grower Rustic Roots Farm, 120 Vipah Lane,

Farmington on July 23.

Seed potato developer Seed Pro Inc., 21 ME-159, Crystal on July 30.

Tenth-generation dairy farm Brigeen Farms, 278 Upper Street, Turner on Aug. 6.

The series is free and includes materials; current 4-H enrollment is not required. Register for individual sessions on the program webpage. At <http://bitly.ws/emNQ>.

For more information or to request a reasonable accommodation, contact Sara Conant, 207.781.6099; [sara.conant@maine.edu](mailto:sara.conant@maine.edu).

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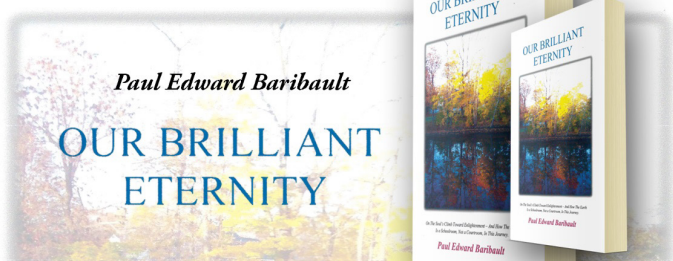
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Students decorated their caps for the Gorham High School graduation on June 13 outdoors on the school football field. (Tsukroff photo)



Claire Munkacsi and Jillian Dugas photograph their fellow students who graduated with them in a ceremony at Gorham High School on June 13. (Tsukroff photo)



Judy Corbeau-Hasenflu captures a photograph of her daughter and fellow graduates before the Gorham High School graduation ceremony. (Tsukroff photo)



Students throw their caps in the air as they celebrate their graduation from Gorham High School (Tsukroff photo)



Abigail Decrow is congratulated by U.S. Senator Angus King (I-ME) after receiving her diploma in an outdoor ceremony at Gorham High School on June 13. (Tsukroff photo)



Katherine Downey adjusts the cords for fellow student Ian Obrey as they get ready for the Gorham High School graduation ceremony. (Tsukroff photo)



Sign-language interpreter Polly Lawson repeats the words of Gorham High School Principal Brian Jandreau during opening remarks. (Tsukroff photo)



Gorham High School graduate Sierra Cummings opens the graduation ceremony with a rendition of the National Anthem. (Tsukroff photo)

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Gorham High School Principal Brian Jandreau speaks to about 200 graduates on the school football field, with their parents in the stands behind them, at the school's outdoor graduation ceremony on June 13. (Tsukroff photo)



Keynote speaker U.S. Senator Angus King (I-ME) jokes with students during his talk at the Gorham High School graduation ceremony. (Tsukroff photo)



Class President and Valedictorian Emil Paruk speaks to her classmates during the Gorham High School graduation ceremony on the school's football field. (Tsukroff photo)



Andrew MacFeat receives his diploma from Gorham High School Principal Brian Jandreau. (Tsukroff photo)



U.S. Senator Angus King (I-ME) encourages graduates to try their best in life, during his keynote address at the Gorham High School graduation ceremony. (Tsukroff photo)

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# Lewiston, Portland students win art competition



*Passport Photo* by Elwen Barnard of Baxter Academy took first place in Maine's first congressional district in the annual Congressional Art Competition. (Image courtesy of State of Maine)

### From State of Maine

AUGUSTA - In an academic year that was largely defined by remote learning and minimal social gatherings, twelve high school art students were honored for their work in a national art competition.

Baxter Academy senior Elwen Barnard of Maine's First Congressional

District, and Lewiston High School sophomore Whitney Perkins of Maine's Second Congressional District were the winners of this year's Congressional Art Competition

Benard's illustration *Passport Photo*, and Perkins' photograph *Curious*, will be displayed in the Cannon Tunnel of the U.S. Capitol for the entire

year, alongside winning artists from districts across the country. The winners are flown to Washington, D.C. in June for the official opening of the show.

"Every year, the sheer talent of Maine student artists blows me away, and this year's Congressional Art Competition was no exception. Art offers a great outlet through tough times. I'm thrilled to see that students are still connected with their artistic processes after a year of unknowns and immense change," said Congresswoman Chellie Pingree (D-ME 1st District). "Elwen's piece is poignant and stunning, and I'm sure that it will stand out when it's on display at the Capitol. My thanks to all the students who participated this year—it is an honor to view your work."

"I had high hopes for the submissions we'd receive for this year's Congressional Art Competition, but the students really went above and beyond," said Congressman Jaren Golden (D-ME 2nd District). "This contest is a great showcase of the insight and skill of Maine students, and it's an annual reminder of how fortunate we are to have so many talented young artists in our state. Congratulations

to all of our winners and thank you for making our district proud."

The submitted artwork was judged by a panel of jurors selected by the Maine Arts Commission. Jurors Juliet Karelsen and Breehan James judged the First District competition.

The jurors noted in Benard's *Passport Photo*, "we encounter a real person whose strength, warmth, honesty, vulnerability and soul come through the finely layered and textured colored pencil markings.... It exudes an inner life and an unassuming presence. It speaks loudly in its quiet expressiveness and subtly."

Jurors Carolyn Wallace-Zani and Teddi-Jann Covell judged the Second District competition.

In Perkins' *Curiosity*, the jurors noted the variety and repetition of lines, shapes, tones, and values repeatedly directing the viewer through the nearly empty bus and back again to the young child while confirming her feelings of isolation, uncertainty, and curiosity. "This piece has a strong composition, is well presented and timely. Her backwards glance caught us looking into the now common life of all students around the world during this pandemic. Even though the mask hides a smile, it cannot mask the inquisitiveness of youngsters."

The judges honored the works of twelve Maine students in total.

First District: Winner: Elwen Benard of Baxter Academy. First Runner Up: Fiona Jason of Baxter Academy, Second Runner Up: Kaitlyn Sawicki of Freeport High School. Honorable Mention: Della Huntley of Baxter Academy. Honorable Mention: Alexis Milem of Thornton Academy. Honorable Mention: Kaylee Demers of Falmouth High School.

Second District: Win-



Lewiston High School sophomore Whitney Perkins captured first place in Maine's second congressional district in the annual Congressional Art Competition with her photograph, *Curiosity*. (Photo courtesy of State of Maine)

ner: Whitney Perkins. First Runner Up: Sophia Carson of Edward Little High School, Second Runner Up: Ella Shaffer of Rangeley Lakes Regional School. Honorable Mention: Lexi Bachelder. Rangeley Lakes Regional School. Honorable Mention: Ruoxuan Zhang of Lee Academy, Honorable Mention: Adeline Hemmingway of Rangeley Lakes Regional School.

To view the student's artwork in a virtual gallery visit: <http://www.main-arts.com>.

The Congressional Arts Competition was started in 1982 to honor the arts and talents of students nationwide. The Maine Arts Commission works closely with Congresswoman Chellie Pingree's and Congressman Jared Golden's offices to administer the program. The Arts Commission also partners with the Maine College of Art (MECA) and the National Scholastic Art and Writing Awards to help with the process of selecting the

artwork. Two art professionals from each district are chosen to jury artwork from that district. It is "blind" jurying in which the judges only see the title, size and medium of each piece. This year they convened online to review and discuss digital images to decide. Placements are first, second, third and then three honorable mentions.

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# In-Person events return to Portland Ovations

## From Ovations

PORTLAND - Portland Ovations returns to in-person performances this fall with a series of seven live, in-person performances, and its annual Members Pre-Sale.

Tickets are now on sale to Ovations Members for the Broadway National Tours of RENT and Summer: The Donna Summer Musical; Cartography, a multimedia theatrical work devised from immigration stories; two dance performances, Step Afrika! and Music from the Sole: Partido, featuring Afro-Brazilian tap artist Leonardo Sandoval; and two classical performances, the Pacifica Quartet and Sphinx Virtuosi.

Cartography, Step Afrika!, Music from the Sole: Partido and the Sphinx Virtuosi are all presented as part of the Seeking Resonance Series, a collaborative project between Portland Ovations and Indigo Arts Alliance.

These performances represent only a portion of Ovations' full 2021-2022 season.

Tickets were released for this special, curated selection on June 15, and the organization's annual June pre-sale for Ovations Members runs through June 28.

Not yet an Ovations Member? Support the arts in Maine and gain access to pre-sale tickets by becoming a Member today! <https://portlandovations.org/support/membership/>

### Pacifica Quartet Oct. 20, 7 p.m.

Recognized for its virtuosity, exuberant performance style and often-daring repertory choices, over the past twenty-five years the Pacifica Quartet has achieved international recognition as one of the finest chamber ensembles performing today. Their program of thoughtfully selected works features string quartets written by American female composers during the ratification of the 19<sup>th</sup> Amendment, a masterpiece written by a pioneering female composer during the height of the pro-suffrage sentiment and a new work commissioned by the quartet from one of the most prominent female composers of our time. These works – representing women across continents and eras – cover a vast territory of different thoughts, styles, and perspectives.

### RENT Broadway National Tour Oct. 28–29 - 7 p.m.

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### CARTOGRAPHY Nov. 4 - 7 p.m.

Presented in partnership with Indigo Arts Alliance.

Inflatable rafts on the Mediterranean. Dark holds of cargo trucks. Family photos hidden carefully in a backpack. Hear the stories of young refugees when CARTOGRAPHY asks what part we play in the lives of young people who set out into the unsure waters of their futures. In this multimedia theatrical work, witness a world alive with movement and migration as the effects of climate change, war and poverty give shape to where we have come from and where we are going.

### Music from the Sole: Partido. Nov. 18 - 7 p.m.

Presented in partnership with Indigo Arts Alliance,

Blurring the line between a dance and music performance, PARTIDO

explores the convergence of percussive dance and live music with contemporary urban styles in African-American and Afro-Brazilian culture. Inspired by Leonardo Sandoval's experience as an Afro-Brazilian immigrant in the United States, PARTIDO celebrates and highlights the deep connections between Afro-rooted culture in both countries, connecting tap with styles like samba and house dance through shared rhythms and footwork.

### "Summer: The Donna Summer Musical" Broadway National Tour Feb. 9-10, 2022 - 7 p.m.

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### Sphinx Virtuosi Mar. 31, 2022 - 7 p.m.

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### Step Afrika! Apr. 7, 2022 - 7 p.m.

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# Students graduate and on Deans' Lists

## Endicott College Dean's List

BEVERLY, MA - Endicott College, the first college in the U.S. to require internships of its students, is pleased to announce its Spring 2021 Dean's List students. In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must obtain a minimum grade point average of 3.5, receive no letter grade below "C," have no withdrawal grades, and be enrolled in a minimum of 12 credits for the semester.

Auburn students named to the Dean's List are Zachary Gagne, International Studies, son of Lori-Ann Gagne and William Gagne; and Piper Norcross, Libl Studies/Education, daughter of Kristi Huard-Norcross and Craig

Norcross.

Lewiston students named to the Dean's List are Shannon O'Malley, Exercise Science, daughter of Joni O'Malley and Brian O'Malley; and Lexi Poulin, Interior Architecture, daughter of Alicia Poulin and Mitch Poulin.

Endicott College offers doctorate, master's, bachelor's, and associate degree programs at its campus on the scenic coast of Beverly, Mass., with additional sites in Boston, online, and at U.S. and international locations.

For more, visit [endicott.edu](http://endicott.edu).

## Fairfield University Dean's List

FAIRFIELD, CT - Fairfield University awarded Deans List Honors for

the Spring 2021 semester to Eisa Lee of Lewiston.

In order to be placed on the Dean's List, students must have completed a minimum of 12 credit hours in a semester, have no outstanding or incomplete grades for that semester, and have attained a semester grade point average of 3.50 or better.

## Endicott College Graduate

BEVERLY, MA - Endicott College's undergraduate, graduate, and doctoral students participated in a commencement ceremony on May 22 at Hempstead Stadium on the Endicott campus in Beverly.

The commencement speaker was Dana Bash, CNN's Chief Political Correspondent and Co-Ancor of State of the Union

with Jake Tapper and Dana Bash, who provided a virtual address. Bash received an honorary Doctor of Journalism, which was accepted on her behalf by Melissa Hempstead '69, Chair of the Endicott College Board of Trustees.

Shannon O'Malley of Lewiston received her Bachelor of Science, Exercise Science.

## Lehigh University Graduates

BETHLEHEM, PA - During Commencement ceremonies on May 24, Lehigh University conferred 1,295 Bachelor's degrees, 549 Master's degrees and 104 Doctoral degrees.

Of the nearly 2,000 graduates, degree recipients came from 45 states and 36 countries outside of the United States.

Nathan Osgood of Lewiston received a Bachelor of Science in Business and Economics degree with a major in Accounting.

Jakob Donoghue of Kittery Point received a Bachelor of Science in Integrated Humanities/Engineering degree with Honors.

Marley O'Neil of Lincolnville received a Bachelor of Science in Earth & Environmental Science.

Elijah Kropp of Wales received a Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering.

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## Dean College spring Dean's List

FRANKLIN, MA - Dean College is pleased to announce the local students that have earned a place on the Dean's List for the Spring 2021 semester. These students have demonstrated a serious commitment to their studies while at Dean College.

Named to the Dean's list were Adam Canfield of Fryeburg, Margaret Christie of Rockport, Kalen Darney of Thomaston, Madeline Fenlason of Winthrop, Madison Grass of Vassalboro, Elisha Lesure of Bowdoinham, Makenzie Margerison of Durham, Hannah Ranco of Bridgton, Sarah Tajonera of New Gloucester, and Emily Thompson of New Gloucester.

Founded in 1865, Dean College is a private,

residential college located in Franklin, Massachusetts, 45 minutes from Boston and Providence, R.I.

Dean College offers baccalaureate degrees, associate degree programs, as well as a robust schedule of part-time continuing and professional education credit and certificate programs throughout the calendar year.

## Roger Williams

BRISTOL, RI - Select students have been named to the Spring 2021 Dean's List at Roger Williams University.

Full-time students who complete 12 or more credits per semester and earn a GPA of 3.4 or higher are placed on the Dean's List that semester.

Named to the Dean's List were Isabella Blessington of Harpswell, Courtney Caouette of Greene, Takara McDermott of Wells, Olivia Mora of Windham, Dana Nichols of Windham, Molly Obrien of N Waterboro, David Ouellette of Wells, Ashley Pollock of Berwick, Molly Sweet of Westbrook, and Brenden Whitten of Kennebunk.

Recent graduates from Roger Williams include Madyson Ljunggren of Standish with a B.S. in Architecture; Takara McDermott of Wells, Magna Cum Laude with a B.S. in International Business; Michael Moore of Gorham, Magna Cum Laude with a B.S. in Cybersecurity & Networking; Olivia Mora of Windham, Magna Cum Laude with a B.S. in Architecture; Dana Nichols of Windham, Magna Cum Laude with a B.S. in Construction Mgmt.; David Ouellette of Wells, Summa Cum Laude with a B.S. in Finance; Ashley Pollock of Berwick, Cum Laude with a B.S. in Criminal Justice and B.S. in Cybersecurity & Networking; and Tyler Richman of Gorham with a B.A. in Environmental Science.

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**1ST AND 3RD TUESDAYS**

**11:30 a.m.**

LEWISTON – Lewiston Public Library - Virtual Book Chat. Join LPL staff via Facebook Live for a conversation about what we're reading. Make suggestions, share your thoughts, find resources, and get personalized recommendations from our librarians!

**THURSDAY**

**June 17**

**8 a.m.**  
AUBURN – 9-1-1 Committee meeting.

**11:30 a.m.**

GORHAM - Ecomaine Annual Board Meeting Online video conference.

**6:30 p.m.**

GORHAM - Tentative Recurring Capital Improvement Projects/ Economic Development Committee Meeting TBD.

**7 p.m.**

AUBURN – Community Forest Subcommittee meeting.

**FRIDAY**

**June 18**

**10 a.m.-3 p.m.**

GORHAM – Baxter Public Library - Curbside Summer Reading Signups. Pick up everything you need to get started for Summer Reading! You will find library staff on the front lawn of the library (South Street) in costume and ready to hand you your

# Calendar

Send your submissions to the Editor. More online.

game sheet to record your reading! Happy Reading!

**MONDAY**

**June 21**

**9:30-9:50 a.m.**

GORHAM – Baxter Public Library - Babies on the Lawn. Bring your baby and a blanket to join us for an interactive, socially distanced, outdoor lap-sit program. Ms. Dani will present stories, songs, rhymes and fun for babies 0- 18 months and their caregivers. Masks will only be required when physical distancing is not possible.

Program will be canceled in the event of inclement weather.

**10-10:30 a.m.**

GORHAM – Baxter Memorial Library - Toddlers on the Lawn. Join Ms. Dani on the lawn as she uses stories, music, and movement to present and enhance early literacy skills and foster a love of reading. Mask will only be required when physical distancing is not possible. Ages 18 months to 3 years.

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**5:30 p.m.**

GORHAM - Finance Committee Meeting TBD.

**5:30 p.m.**

AUBURN – City Council workshop and meeting.

**5:30-6:30 p.m.**

LEWISTON – Finance Committee Meeting - @ City Hall Administrator's Conference Room.

**TUESDAY**

**June 22**

**10-11 a.m.**

GORHAM – Baxter Memorial Library - Hula Hoop Workshop. Hoop

there it is! Visit the library lawn to make and take a custom hula hoop! We will have all the supplies to help you make a cool hoop. We will use math, science, art and lots of tubing to make these amazing creations. During outdoor programming, masks will only be required when physical distancing is not possible. Ages 6-16.

Rain date: June 23, 10 a.m.

**5:30 p.m.**

AUBURN – Agriculture Committee meeting.

**WEDNESDAY**

**June 23**

**7:30 a.m.**

AUBURN – Auburn Housing Authority Board of Commissioners meeting.

**6 p.m.**

AUBURN – Complete Streets Committee meeting.

**THURSDAY**

**June 24**

**10:30 a.m.-Noon**

GORHAM – Art in the Park – Baxter Memorial Library. Art in the park is an opportunity to paint outside on the lawn. We provide paint, brushes, and paper; you supply the imagination. Bring your lunch to eat while your creation dries. This is a popular family activity. During outdoor programming, masks will only be required when physical distancing is not possible. All ages

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**MONDAY**

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**5:30 p.m.**

LEWISTON – Planning Board meeting - The Planning Board Agenda and information for this meeting will be available on the website on the Friday before the meeting date.

**TUESDAY**

**June 29**

**10-11 a.m.**

GORHAM – Baxter

Memorial Library - Summer Smoothies. Chill on the lawn while Learning tips and tricks on how to make your own summer smoothies. These healthy smoothies will surprise you with their sweet taste and amazing fresh flavour. Make sure to bring the whole family so they can sample these delicious fruit and veggie smoothies. #SneakyVegetables During outdoor programming, masks will only be required when physical distancing is not possible. All ages.

Rain date: June 30, 10 a.m.

**THURSDAY**

**July 1**

**4 p.m.**

AUBURN - Cable TV Advisory Board Meeting

**5:30 p.m.**

AUBURN - Auburn-Lewiston Airport Board Meeting

**FRIDAY**

**July 2**

**10:30 a.m.-11:15 a.m.**

GORHAM - Shaw Park- Nature Bingo. Join Mr. Jeff for Nature Walks throughout the summer. He will be leading these programs in different parks throughout Greater Gorham. Each one will begin at 10:30am. We plan on spending 45 minutes per excursion. All ages

Meet Mr. Jeff in the parking lot of Shaw Park and play a game of Five Senses Nature Bingo. Be sure to bring along your ears, nose, fingers, and eyes to earn BINGO!

Rain date: July 9-10:30 a.m.

**MONDAY**

**July 5**

All municipal offices and facilities closed for Independence Day.

**TUESDAY**

**July 6**

**5:30 p.m.**

AUBURN – Age-Friendly Community Committee.

**6 p.m.**

GORHAM – Regular Town Council meeting.

**THURSDAY**

**July 8**

**10:30 a.m.-Noon**

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the Tuesday night teams. Tuesday Night Shootout 1st Place Match: Split Happens defeated Rigonometry, 3-1. 3rd Place Match: Spare Balls was the winner over Bonnie's Team,

3-1.

5th Place Match: Bumper Babes took the honors against Dolls With Balls, 3-1.

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