

## USM Fraternity and Neighborhood Problems Continue

Sheri Faber

More than 40 people from USM, fraternities, neighbors and Town employees turned out for a meeting to address issues around problems with fraternity houses in the community.

Tim Allard, a Preble Street resident, feels that problems with the fraternities are not any closer to a solution than they were at the time of the last meeting in the spring. Promises to have people stationed at each end of Preble Street when the parties end has not happened. "Suits and smiles mean nothing," said Allard. "Meetings have not changed anything."

Although fraternity alumni have given out their phone numbers, neighbors have been reluctant to call at 3 a.m. to complain, feeling not much can be done if the persons they are calling are not on the scene. Neighbors reported people are still outside at 3-4 a.m., that there are no patrols, and the noise, underage drinking and property destruction continue. There was general agreement that if anyone outside a fraternity house can hear the music, it is too loud and needs to be turned down, there should be sober members of the fraternities checking ID's, it is 100% unacceptable to go onto other's private property and also totally unacceptable to destroy private property.

Sgt. Danny Young, Gorham PD, indi-

cated that any annoying noise constitutes disorderly conduct and police will respond to such calls. Gorham Police Chief Ron Shepard suggested that the fraternities get together and develop guidelines that are acceptable to the neighbors.

Moderator Joe Austin of USM pointed out that USM has codes of conduct for students and it would be helpful to have similar codes for the fraternities. Since the fraternities are off campus and USM had virtually no jurisdiction over them, the codes would have to be self governing. There was general agreement that the current situation continues to be untenable.

Ardith Keef who has lived on Preble St. for 21 years, continues to report serious property damage in the wake of the parties. Despite the meetings, the neighbors do not see any improvement in the situation. "What is amazing," said Keef "is that probably 20 years ago, the frats posted men at each corner to control the situation. They did it on nights that were bitterly cold and were respectful to requests of neighborhood residents. Before they turned in, each team of two frat men picked up anything that was discarded by guests. That year, no one complained about being kept awake by the conversation of the 'sentries' because it was such a demonstration of responsibility."

Keef reports substantial damage to

## Phinney Park War Memorial Face Lift



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Norene Lanoie of Gorham decided that it wasn't acceptable for the Phinney Park War Memorial to look so poorly, so she took it upon herself to clean it up and do some serious gardening. Last May Gorham Fraternity members cleaned things up for the Memorial Day wreath placements but nothing has been done since, that is until this past week. Thanks to Norene, Gorham residents can again take in the beauty of the park and memorial every time they pass by.

her property over the years, including a broken window, the fence smashed dozens of times, multiple drunken students urinating on the house and the lawn, screaming, fighting, destruction to a family vehicle and a dozen or so young men plowing into her backyard by climbing over a back fence. Shortly after one of the group meetings last spring, Keef heard a loud crack followed by laughter. The top four feet of

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## Council Refuses to Amend Local Sex Offender Ordinance

Bill Ambrose

At the September 1 meeting, the Town Council unanimously declined a motion to amend the Town's stringent Sex Offender Ordinance to bring it into line with recently enacted state legislation.

The local ordinance, enacted in 2007, regulates where convicted sex offenders may live, visit or loiter. It prohibits the registered offenders from residing or loitering within 2,500 feet of a school or 1,000 feet from a child care facility. The new

state law specifies a prohibited living distance of 750 feet from a school, but does not deal directly with other types of facilities at which children may be present.

Town Manager David Cole and Police Chief Ron Shepard told the Councilors that state law takes precedence over a town ordinance, and the local law would therefore be unenforceable by Gorham police officers. An arrest made for a violation of the local ordinance would not be sus-

tained by the courts, and would leave the Town open to civil litigation.

Councilor Shonn Moulton, the original sponsor of the 2007 local law, characterized it as a "well-balanced ordinance," while calling the new state legislation a "great step backward."

Councilors discussed three options available for this motion. They could vote to send the ordinance to the Ordinance Committee to be amended.

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## Car Fire Ruled Murder-Suicide

Sheri Faber

The Department of Public Safety has released additional information about the death of two people involved in a car fire in Gorham on August 18, confirming that it was a murder/suicide and that no third party was believed to be involved.

Karen Devine, 41, and her son Michael, 12, of Highland Cliff Road, Windham, died in the fire. Forensic investigation has determined that the deaths were caused by the fire which was believed to have been set with gasoline. The results of toxicology tests which should be available in a few weeks may provide more information about the deaths.

Devine had sent out four letters the day before the fire that touched on financial matters and burial instructions for her son. Michael did have some medical issues but was not terminally ill. Interviews with friends and family members described a woman who was "troubled" and rarely seen outside her home. Steve McCausland of the Maine Department of Public Safety said, "In some cases there are just no definitive answers and this is probably one of those cases."

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Dear *Gorham Times*,

Keep government out of our churches. Government has no right to tell churches who to marry. Our founding fathers established that with separation of church and state. There is no reason for churches to have to marry people if it interferes with the belief system of the majority of their parishioners.

On the other hand, if we want separation of church and state, it is a two-way street. Churches also cannot tell government who they can or cannot marry via civil marriages. The official definition of marriage in Maine is between two committed loving people.

Prejudiced people or out-of-staters shouldn't butt their noses into other people's business here in Maine. The next thing you know, they will want all non-church marriages disbanded. Fifty years

ago many people thought inter-racial marriages were wrong. We have become better educated since those dark days, and it is only a matter of time before this wall of hypocrisy is torn down. The most vehement opponents of anything "gay" seem to be those who use church to create a barrier from being able to act on their gay feelings, like gay fundamentalist preacher Ted Haggard. Many churches now welcome gays as regular people who don't need fixing, and are perfectly willing to marry them.

Don't overturn the law that prevents church and state from telling each other what to do.

Please vote NO on repealing freedom of marriage. Protect the rights of church, state, and individuals. Live and let live. Live free or die. Thanks.

Roland Rhoades

## NEWS FROM AUGUSTA

# Be Prepared for H1N1 (Swine Flu)

Rep. Linda Sanborn



As all good Girl and Boy Scouts know, one should always "be prepared" for what might happen. The Town of Gorham is doing just that - making a great coordinated effort in regard to the prevention of a novel H1N1 influenza pandemic with leadership from the Maine Center for Diseases Control and Prevention (CDC) and Cumberland County Emergency Management Agency.

I personally have been very pleased with the leadership of Fire Chief Robert Lefebvre, our local Emergency Management Agent, Gorham School Superintendent Ted Sharp, and Teresa Merrill, RN, Gorham Middle School Nurse, influenza coordinator. These leaders along with a number of other town, school and rec. department representatives have a Pandemic Preparedness Summary Plan drawn up to recognize the signs and symptoms of the disease, to prevent transmission and mitigate its impact, and respond appropriately to outbreaks of varying size.

Several weeks ago I attended the Maine H1N1 Influenza Preparedness Summit in Augusta. The Summit was a milestone event for vaccination planning to decrease the impact of the virus across the State of Maine.

Severe influenza pandemics represent one of the greatest threats to public health. Pandemics are distinct from seasonal influenza epidemics that occur nearly every year, are caused by influenza viruses that circulate around the world and to which, over time, people develop some degree of immunity. Vaccines are developed annually to protect people from serious illness. The vaccine for seasonal flu should be available this month and the guidelines for those who should receive these vaccines have not changed significantly from the previous year.

Pandemic influenza refers to a worldwide epidemic due to a new, dramatically different strain of the influenza virus to which most, if not

all persons, have no immunity. The World Health Organization declared a global flu pandemic in June of 2009. The U.S. CDC is currently doing human trials on a novel H1N1 vaccine that is expected out in mid October. Although guidelines are still being developed, there are some hopeful reports that one dose of the vaccine will be adequate for older children and adults, although two doses may be necessary for younger folks.

Recent history has taught us that this virus is the greatest threat to pregnant women, children and young adults up to the age of 25. For that reason the priority of persons to receive this vaccine will be:

- 1) Pregnant women
- 2) Anyone 6 months to 24 years of age
- 3) Health care workers
- 4) Household members and caregivers of children under 6 months old
- 5) People ages 25-64 with chronic illnesses associated with higher risk of medical complications from the flu
- 6) EMS (not yet to include firefighters and police)

Important points to remember are:

- Unlike seasonal flu, adults older than 64 years do not yet appear to be at increased risk of novel H1N1-related complications and will be a lower priority to receive the vaccine (but should still get their seasonal flu vaccine).
- H1N1 vaccination is not mandatory.
- The vaccine and supplies are being distributed as a free federal resource, but there may be a charge for administering the vaccine.

Gorham Schools plan to hold clinics to give the seasonal flu vaccine to students in early October. Many of these will be done as Flumist, an inhaled

## quick clicks



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### HOT OFF THE PRESS

Lisa King of Standish picks up the first copy of the *Gorham Times*. King has worked at the Gorham Hannaford for 22 years. She looks forward to the delivery of the *Times* at the store and reads the paper from front to back and likes it best for the gossip.

### Around Town

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vaccine, rather than an injection. Students may also receive H1N1 vaccine once the vaccine becomes available. Gorham also is working on plans for vaccine clinics for the population not in school that cannot be handled at their primary care provider office due to the high volume.

Besides getting your flu shot, covering coughs and sneezes with a tissue or sleeve, washing hands frequently, and staying home if ill with a fever are shared responsibilities of everyone in Maine.

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MARINE PROFILE

# Operation Echo Company Based at Carter's Auto

Jackie Francis



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Above: Command central for Operation Echo Company is based in the lobby of Carter's Auto Service. John Spring Sr. would like to collect numerous items to send to his son and fellow soldiers in the Echo Company. Right: John Spring Sr. is pictured with his son John Jr., who is on his third tour of duty and is currently stationed in Afghanistan.

Carter's Auto Service in Gorham is reaching out to the residents of this community asking for donations to send to the 2nd American Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment fighting in the southern Helmand Province of Afghanistan. Why the interest? John Spring Sr., Service Manager at Carter's for the past six years, has a 22 year-old son fighting in the most remote and lawless region of that area. Marine Sergeant John Spring, Jr., Squad Leader for 2/8 Echo Company, is serving his third tour of duty in the Middle East. The first two were in Iraq where he was wounded by a roadside bomb (IED) two years ago.

Since his son's latest deployment to Afghanistan in May of 2009, John Sr. awaits phone calls and letters with much anticipation. "I wanted to do something to show our appreciation for all the sacrifices these young Marines make on a daily basis," he explains, "to show them we have not forgotten them." Hence, the empty box that his lawn tractor leaf bag came packaged in, is now located in the lobby of Carter's Auto waiting to be filled by the generous residents of Gorham and loyal customers of Carter's Auto.

Through letters and conversations with his son, John Sr. became aware of the inadequate supplies of everyday items the Marines had come to appreciate. Individually wrapped snack items are so appreciated along with jars of peanut butter, Nutella and crackers. Gatorade powder (again, individually packaged) and beef jerky are always in short supply. His son wrote in a letter to his Dad that the boxes of Girl Scout cookies he received "was the best thing we ever



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got." Noting that it takes approximately three weeks for packages to reach Afghanistan, he cautions people from dropping off any home-baked items unless they are vacuumed-sealed and known to have a long shelf life.

A few clothing items would be great too. Evidently, tube socks disintegrate rather quickly in the intense heat and humidity of Afghan climate. Medicated foot powder and baby powder are always in demand and Baby Wipes, Wet Ones and hand sanitizers are especially valued in travel-size packages. Most importantly, reminds John Sr. is making sure items are packaged individually. A 64-ounce jar of peanut butter may be cheaper to buy, but certainly not practical to carry in an already heavy and cumbersome rucksack.

Marines stationed overseas never receive enough mail. Magazines are sought after, along with letters from home. Spring's youngest two school-age children have recruited their classmates to write letters to the Echo Company.

And finally, although Doug Carter, owner of Carter's, has offered to pay shipping costs, John Sr. emphasizes that shipping a box of provisions overseas is very expensive, even with the discount the US Post Office provides, therefore, cash donations would help to defray postage costs.

John Sr. at Carter's thanks everyone in advance for helping his son and the Marines of the 2nd Battalion. And we thank Sergeant John Spring, Jr. and his squad for their invaluable service to our country.



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## TOWN COUNCIL REPORT

### Robie Gym Will Receive Needed Repairs

Christine Ludwiczak

The Town Council kicked off September with a lengthy meeting agenda on the first of the month.

School Committee Chairman, Dennis Libby, reported that school had begun, and welcomed the new Facilities Director, Norman Justice. He also advised on considerations for possible flu vaccine clinics in schools during the flu season.

Councilor Moulton reported that the Capital Improvements Committee met and discussed the roof repairs at Robie Gym. After touring the building it was determined to be in good shape for its age and the Committee recommended the proposed maintenance. The Council later voted on the item, moving to accept the roof repair proposal from Great Falls Construction, appropriating no more than \$32,850 from the Capital Reserve Fund for the project.

Unanimous approval was granted for renewal of the Gorham House of Pizza liquor license, the appointment of Jane Knapp to an existing vacancy on the Recycling Committee, as well as for adoption of a new Cable Television Policy.

The Council also agreed upon an addition to the Stormwater Management Plan, voting to adapt the

Post Construction Stormwater Ordinance, established by Federal and State governments in an effort to manage stormwater run off from construction projects that are in compliance with the town.

When Chairman Robinson opened public hearing on a proposal to adjust fees associated with subdivision applications and projects, Susan Duchaine, of Design Dwellings, expressed her views against a flat-fee schedule. The Council discussed the proposal, agreed on specific language revisions to the order, and voted the proposed changes be sent to the Finance Committee for further review.

Town Manager David Cole reported that nomination papers are currently available for two seats on the Town Council and two seats on the School Committee. Completed nomination papers must be submitted to the Town Clerk by Friday, September 18.

There was discussion regarding changing the Sex Offender Ordinance (please see related article on page 1).

Lastly, the Council voted to amend a section of the Land Use and Development Code, containing a provision that allows for the continuation of roads to provide access to adjoining property and limit unnecessary curb cuts. The item was approved, considering changes discussed by the Town Council Ordinance Committee on 8/26/2009. For specifics on this item, as well as minutes from the meeting in its entirety, please visit the town Web site at [www.gorham-me.org](http://www.gorham-me.org).

## SCHOOL COMMITTEE REPORT

### School Year Off to a Good Start

Stacy Sallinen

The School Committee began its September 9 meeting by reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. Minutes from the June and August meetings were corrected and approved. There was no public comment.

Heidi Kessler, Let's Go! Program Coordinator and Dr. Tory Rogers, Let's Go! Medical Director, presented on obesity trends and Gorham's participation in the Let's Go! 5-2-1-0 program. Highlights included the schools' use of yoga, tennis, mini-golf, snow shoes, Health-Wellness night, and focusing on the meaning of 5-2-1-0. Dr. Rogers encouraged the Committee to look at making changes within the school nutrition program even though it usually follows a complex business model.

Superintendent Ted Sharp began by stating that President Obama's address to young people about the importance of education is an important issue and "the info will be integrated into the curriculum." He continued to say that some students saw the speech in school while others did not. Sharp said a DVD copy is available for anyone to view. He would be happy to answer any questions or comments.

Sharp also reported on the following:

- Informed the Committee to expect a curtailment to the FY10 budget in October and another possibly in the spring.
- Thanked Theresa Merrill and the school nurses for their outstanding job with the district's plan on Flu Pandemic. A seasonal flu clinic will be held in early October for students.

H1N1 vaccines are projected to be available in November.

- Sharp welcomed Norm Justice as Director of Facilities Management.
- Playground equipment at White Rock was removed and new equipment will be installed in October. The new equipment can be relocated and reused.
- Bidding for the new school will open on Sept. 22, the Committee anticipates awarding the contract on Sept. 25.

In other news:

- Dennis Libby informed the Committee that the Gorham Educational Foundation will hold an Adult Spelling Bee on October 24. Tickets are \$10.
- Principal Brad Smith said both White Rock and Narragansett Schools were off to a great start. Staff met to review policy, schedules, and Reading Street recommendations. He thanked Norm Justice and Bob Burns for removing the playground equipment at White Rock.
- Principal Brian Porter said Village was also off to a great start. They welcomed 3rd grade students with an Ice Cream Social. Class team building activities for all grades took place. Staff reviewed Reading Street recommendations and now have their own laptops.
- Middle School Principal Bob Riley said 6th grade students were welcomed by 8th grade mentors. Feedback had been positive and kids seemed to be settling in quicker. Parent Orientation for laptops will be in October to discuss online safety and care of machine.
- High School Principal Chris Record thanked the Maintenance and Custodial staff for their hard work over the summer. The new technology center, MAC, is now open, as well as the In-school Suspension program. The parking lot was re-painted and numbered with a total of 271 spaces. Faculty/staff utilize 107 spaces, the remainder are assigned to seniors. Any leftover spaces are available to other students. He is aware of the shortage of parking and is looking at possible solutions.
- Katie Hawes, Special Education Director, reported 14% of the student population this year qualified for special education services, a decrease from 17% five years ago. She contributes the decrease to curriculum and early intervention practices. Sharp commended her on the significant reduction. Hawes has written two grants for stimulus money for Special Education. One has been approved and she is anticipating the other will also be approved.
- Dennis Crowley, Director of

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# Flashing Lights for Safety

Chris Kimball, Gorham Ecumenical Council

The Gorham Ecumenical Council, in conjunction with the Gorham Police Department, is sponsoring a "Flashing Lights For Safety" program. The objective is to encourage residents to have a light that would flash intermittently to signify that they need assistance from the police, fire department, or EMT.

The light could be a porch light, a lamp in a front window, or a light in the driveway post. Under normal circumstances, the light would simply glow, but after calling emergency assistance, the caller would turn on the flashing device so emergency responders could easily locate the residence.

The program, introduced a few years ago by the police department, didn't take off but is now being revived. Gorham Police have obtained over 100 of the flashing devices to be given free

of charge to any Gorham residents requesting one. Stop by the Gorham Police Station from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday - Friday to pick up a device.

Over the years, the flashing light device has changed. The latest is screwed into the lamp base and an ordinary light bulb is then screwed into it. If you have an older version, it should still work.

Since homes are not sequentially numbered on all streets, residents should also have their house number prominently displayed outside the home, either directly on the building or on the mailbox. This provides easier identification for emergency personnel. There are many numbering options available at local hardware stores.

FMI call Chris Kimball at 892-9437, or the Gorham Police non-emergency number, 839-5581, during normal business hours.

## SCHOOL COMMITTEE FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

Technology, said Infinite Campus is going well and will be in communication with parents soon about using the Attendance Portal. He thanked the committee for approving the laptops and is in the process of creating a "friendlier" Web site for the district with a potential roll out date in October.

• Hollis Cobb, Finance Officer, said

FY09 budget audits for the school and town went well. She also prepared lease and purchase papers for delivery of two new busses in September to replace older busses with high mileage.

• Roger Marchand was appointed MSMA delegate for the October conference.

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Make a weekly meal plan. At the beginning of every week, or whatever time works best for your family, sit down for 15 minutes and create a menu for the coming week. Begin with a schedule of events (kid's soccer practice at 3 p.m. on Tuesday and Dad's late meeting on Thursday) and plan reasonable meals for each day. Let each family member be responsible for choosing a meal using healthy guidelines (i.e. must include one vegetable and one protein). Stick to the plan as much as possible, yet do not hesitate to adjust when the unexpected happens, which it always does. Do not stress, just rearrange and know that you have another meal waiting for another night. Bring the kids to the grocery store and let them shop for the ingredients in the meals they chose. If they help with the planning, shopping, and preparation, you've spent some quality family time together, and you can relax, knowing they will eat the meal they have chosen.

Begin a family fitness program. Moms and dads exercise. Why not include the kids? To avoid the guilt of running to the gym, find a facility that offers classes for the whole family. After a long day at work for parents and at school for kids, everyone can benefit from some healthy exercise and stress relief. To stay healthy and active, be sure the program

you choose is actually benefiting you. It is not too expensive and does not take up too much time. Try a class that includes flexibility, strength training, cardio, and core work for 50 minutes a day. Look for facilities that offer classes for all ages at the same times, so the whole family can get a workout and be out of the gym in 50 minutes and home in time for dinner together. What a concept.

"Stress less" is easier said than done. Life is demanding and having children is a 24 hr/day job, but we can enjoy it more when we focus on the positive and do not look back on the negative. Parents tend to be hard on themselves. We try to make it to every game and volunteer opportunity, make cupcakes for the bake sale, and make time for homework, not to mention keeping the house clean and children fed. Try to remember the important things in life: love your family, laugh with your family and be alive and healthy with your family.

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*Stacey Coleman is a NASM certified personal trainer and owner of the Gorham Fitness Studio. She has a B.S. in Health and Fitness and 10 years of professional field experience. FMI 239-0602.*



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# school

## A Laptop for Every High School Student

Sarah Prescott, *GHS Technology Integrator*

Gorham High School began issuing laptops to all of its 845 students on September 8 as part of the District's commitment to ensure that students are prepared for a 21st century workplace. The student laptops are being distributed via English classes and the rollout will be complete as of September 16.

The impetus for this decision came from Governor Baldacci's March announcement of the expansion of The Maine Learning Technology Initiative (MLTI). This state-supported program has issued laptops to students in 7th and 8th grades since 2002. The Maine Department of Education has negotiated with Apple Inc. for significant savings on the laptops. Under the agreement, local districts will use targeted technology funds from the State to purchase laptops for each high school student as well as replace older machines at the middle school level.

With the purchase of laptops for high school students and the continuation of MLTI in grades 7 and 8, every Gorham student in grades 7-12 will have a new Apple MacBook this school year. The surplus of used laptops will then be assigned to 6th graders and the elementary schools thus increasing the amount of technology available district-wide.

Governor Baldacci's vision is to make the laptop into a powerful learning tool that will "connect the whole family to new opportunities and resources." GHS students will be encouraged to share their new laptops with other family members. The laptops include a separate parent login and additional software such as information from the Department of Labor's Career Center.

Principal Chris Record is excited by the opportunity for every student to have access to technology. "Laptops for every student and teacher improves our ability



GHS seniors (l t r) Myles LaBonte, Ashley Joyce and Kelly Rondeau were among the first students to receive new laptops on September 8.

to teach and for students to learn. We are preparing students to enter a fast-paced technology laced world and the utilization of laptops at GHS better prepares our students to be successful in future schooling and in the 21st century workplace."

In order to receive a laptop students and parents/guardians must sign and return an Acceptable Use Policy. The district is also offering a low-cost insurance option. For more information about the new high school laptop program please contact Principal Record at 222-1100.

## GHS Summer Reading

Susan Sedenka, *GHS Literacy Specialist*

On August 31, over 150 high school freshmen and 21 adults came together in small groups to talk about books and their reading experience over the summer. The freshmen had been given a choice of 11 different titles last spring and each was given that book to read over the summer knowing they would have the opportunity to share their thoughts with others who read the same book. The books covered a variety of genres including history, poetry, fantasy, sports, contemporary realistic fiction, and forensic anthropology. For the second year in a row, Nancy Werlin's powerful novel *Rules of Survival* was the most

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Photo credit Martha T. Harris

**Village School fourth graders participated in Field Day on September 3.** The idea behind the three-day event, split by grade, is to set the tone for great cooperation and positive communication. Students were asked to work together to solve five team building challenges. Village PE teacher Gary Speed noted, "We hope that through these challenges we can develop teamwork and class bonding which will carry throughout the year!"

## Welcome Back Volunteers!

### Volunteer Orientations for Fall 2009

GMS and GHS—Sept 22 from 9:30-10:15 am in room A114 at Gorham Middle School.

Village School—Sept 24 from 9:30-10:15 am in the Village School library. White Rock and Narragansett orientations were already held.

There will be a night orientation on Sept. 28 in the GMS library from 6:30-7:15 pm for those who are unable to attend the day sessions. If you have already attended a volunteer orientation in the past, you do NOT need to attend one again. However, volunteer paperwork does NEED to be filled out yearly.

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# sports

## David Gushee Taking Golf Game to New Levels

Jeff Pike

Recent GHS graduate David Gushee is now playing golf for Siena College in Loudonville, NY near Albany. But before leaving for college he turned-in impressive performances at several tournaments throughout the summer.

Gushee finished tied for fifth in the Maine Amateur in early July and was one of 20 Maine golfers to qualify for the New England Amateur July 21-23 at Portsmouth Country Club. There he finished as the top Maine golfer, tied for sixth place overall. Gushee also won the state qualifier for Trusted Choice Big "I" National Championship tournament that took place in Oklahoma at the end of July. In that tournament, he missed the cut by just one stroke. In other tournaments this summer, Gushee finished third in the state qualifier for the U.S. Amateur Public Links Championship and participated in Charlie's Portland Maine Open.

"I faced some tough fields in both the New England Amateur and the Big I national tournament, which included the best golfers in the country in my age bracket," Gushee said. "The New England tournament was the highlight as I shot two rounds under par in tough weather."

Gushee's first college tournament took place the weekend of September 12-13 at the Navy Fall Invitational in Annapolis, MD. He earned a spot among the top five starting golfers that will compete in each team vs. team tournament. "I'm coming into Siena with several other freshman from all over the country," Gushee said. "Everyone is striving for All-

Rookie and All-American awards, but I also want to help the team advance deep into the national tournaments."



Photo credit Jason Tanguay

David Gushee GHS Class of 2009 is now playing golf for Siena College after performing well in several summer tournaments. Above: Gushee playing at Gorham Country Club during the 2008 season.

### Fall Sports




Photo credit Rich Obrey

## Results of Gorham Runners in Fugitive 5-K Road Race

The Cumberland County Sheriff's 5-K Fugitive Run took place August 29 in Gorham beginning and ending at the Municipal Center. Daniel Levigne of Dayton won the race with a time of 17:56 while the Gorham Fire Department finished fifth in the Sheriff's Cup competition. Proceeds from the race benefitted Sexual Assault Response Services of Southern Maine. Below are the results of participating runners from Gorham:

Place	Name	Time
14	Owens McCullough	20:10
33	Steven Palanza	22:35
34	Jeremy Clough	22:37
65	Kellie Battaglia	26:14
70	Timothy Duff	26:48
71	Alison Geer	27:04
73	Beth Cook	27:25
78	Cathy Smith	28:02
84	Todd Meserve	28:57
86	Melissa Deering	29:24
89	Terry Deering	29:43
90	Rebecca Towne	29:49
100	Galen Light	31:50
101	Trish Moulton	31:52
109	Ann McCullough	34:28
110	Ron Bertin	34:36
114	Sharen Deering	35:34
121	K Stinson	40:13
122	Mark Clinch	41:28



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# in the Zone sportsEtcetera

**KELSEY WILSON**, GHS '07, now a junior on the University of Maine at Orono, was named Student-Athlete of the Week Aug. 30. Wilson scored the game-winning goal for the women's soccer team in an away game against Idaho State as the Black Bears won 2-0. The goal was also the Black Bears first goal of the season.



Photo courtesy of the University of Maine at Orono

**CAITLYN BUTTERFIELD**, GHS '07, was named captain of the Husson University womens soccer team as a junior. Butterfield scored a goal in the team's opening game, a 6-1 victory over USM on September 1.

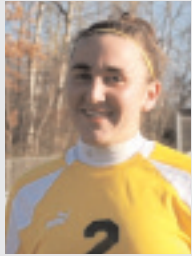


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**WILL PIKE**, GHS '06, made five saves as the goalkeeper for the St. Joseph's College men's soccer team in a 2-0 win over Framingham (MA) State, Sept. 1. In 2008 as a junior transfer, Pike was named Male Newcomer of the Year and collected the team's Defensive Player of the Year award.



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**Second Girl to Play Football:** Senior **KRISTEN BOWIE** has become just the second girl in the history of the program to play for the football team. She earned a spot as the team as the point-after-touchdown kicker. The last girl to play for Gorham was **JESSICA LOPEZ**, who played in the 1999 and 2000 seasons.

**Soccer Captains and Brothers:** GHS seniors **COLIN LUBELCZYK**, **GREG GAGNE** and **ERIC PLOURDE** were named captains of the boys soccer team and have led the Rams to a 2-0 season start. Lubelczyk and his two brothers—junior **KEVIN LUBELCZYK** and freshman **MIKE LUBELCZYK**—are seeing varsity action this year. It's the first time Head Coach Tim King has had three brothers on one team in his 10 seasons at the helm.

**Volleyball Supports Animal Refuge:** The GHS girls volleyball team participated in a fundraising tournament in Falmouth that raised funds for the Westbrook Animal Refuge. The team brought food, pet items and money donations to help the cause.

**Youth Field Hockey:** Gorham Youth Field Hockey will hold registration for the fall season at the GHS field hockey field (also the baseball outfield) Sept. 19 starting at 7:30 a.m. Girls in grades 1-6 are eligible to sign-up for the sessions that take place 8-9:30 a.m. each Saturday, Sept. 19 through Oct. 17. Cost is \$25 for players with equipment and includes a t-shirt. Players without equipment can pay \$50 for registration and equipment, including stick, ball, shin guards, mouth guard and t-shirt. Players can trade their sticks for bigger sizes as they grow.

**Hat Trick:** GHS senior **LINDSAY WILSON** scored three goals in the second half as the girls soccer team defeated Westbrook, 4-0, September 11. The Rams were 2-0-1 at press time.

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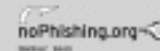
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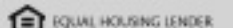
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- 7:00 p.m. – Football @ Windham
- 7:00 p.m. – Girls' Soccer @ Scarborough

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### FRAT/NEIGHBORHOOD FROM PAGE 1

an eleven-foot tree, a gift from Keef's father-in-law, had been broken off and left on the sidewalk.

"No one should have to live like this. Moreover, it is within the ability of the Greek organizations to oversee and control their guests" said Keef.

The Interfraternity Council planned to meet and have a new set of rules in place before the next meeting which is scheduled for September 16, 7 p.m. in Town Council Chambers.

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**SEX OFFENDER ORDINANCE** FROM PAGE 1

They could vote to remove the ordinance from the local code, or they could reject the motion and retain the law as it is.

Setting the stage for the eventual rejection of the motion, Councilor Burleigh Loveitt asked, "What if Gorham were to decline to amend its ordinance?" Loveitt said that this action would send a message to the legislature to "screw their heads on straight." He stated that rejecting the call to amend the Town ordinance would demonstrate Gorham's values. Loveitt repeated the old adage that "if you don't stand for something, you'll fall for anything."

Councilor Phil Csoros told his col-

leagues that he opposed sex offender restrictions because they have not been shown to be an effective deterrent to repeat offences. He declared his belief that longer prison sentences for offenders were the best way to protect our children from predators.

Council Chair Matt Robinson proposed that he and Cole compose a letter to the Town's three representatives in Augusta to request that the state legislature revisit this issue in the next session to strengthen the state's sex offender restriction laws. Ultimately the Council rejected the new legislation, leaving the old, more strict ordinance in place.

**SUMMER READING** FROM PAGE 7

popular choice; however, feedback from all of the groups was overwhelmingly positive.

Gorham High School staff members, Superintendent Ted Sharp, and local sports radio personality Chris Sedenka (GHS '99) led the discussions which were as varied as the make-up of the groups. There was no set format, just an expectation that readers would share their thoughts and enjoy the ideas of others. Comments from participants indicat-

ed that the discussions were not only informative and entertaining, but also thought provoking and engaging.

Former GHS English teacher Ken Templeton originally suggested the summer reading project as a way to promote the love and value of reading, prepare students for the academic life of the high school, and build a community of learners. Participants would agree that those goals were met!

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# community

## of interest

**HILLARY DORR CUFFORI** (GHS'00), has begun nursing school at Central Maine Community College in Auburn.

**PAIGE PETERSON**, age 12 of Gorham, received an Honorable mention award in the April 2009 Cricket League writing competition for her story "The Zoo." Check out [www.cricketmagkids.com/con-tests](http://www.cricketmagkids.com/con-tests) for the story.

**The 2nd Annual "Night In White"** at YourSpace on Route 202 in Gorham will be held Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. Entertainment by Motor Booty Affair with hors d'oeuvres, dancing, cash bar and silent auction all to benefit YourSpace. \$60/couple. For tickets call 839-6767 or [www.yourspace-maine.com](http://www.yourspace-maine.com).

**The Maine Humanities** will sponsor a free, fun, family program on Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. titled "As Maine Grows," with two

actors from Monmouth Theater presenting a half hour program about "sprawl" followed by an audience discussion. White Rock Grange, 33 Wilson Road. FMI, 839-3946.

**A Gorham Garden Club** meeting will be held on Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. at First Parish Church. Speaker Terry Swain will discuss the Bonsai. Public welcome. FMI, 839-3630.

**The North Gorham Public Library** will now be open on Saturdays from 10 a.m. – 1 p.m. A Babies In The Library children's program begins Wednesdays through the fall and winter starting at 9 a.m. and Story Hour for children ages 3 and older on Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. FMI, 892-2575.

**Bring the kids plus your lawn chairs** or a blanket to the lawn in front of Corthell Hall on the USM Gorham campus on Sept. 26. Bring a picnic – or purchase a barbecue lunch (at old-fashioned prices!) beginning at noon from the campus dining services, ARAMARK, the event sponsor. Music includes: selections from the popular musical, "The Sound of Music"; "New Colonial March" from Maine's own band composer, R.B. Hall; a jazz suite by Dimitri Shostakovich; "America The Beautiful" – and much more. Music student Jason Giacomazzo of Augusta will guest conduct one number.

**"Brahms and His Three Muses,"** September 25, 8 p.m. **Corthell Concert Hall**, USM Gorham. Maternal, sensual and spiritual mystique pervades this all-Brahms concert. Led by violinist Robert Lehmann and also featuring John Boden, principal horn of the PSO, pianist Chicharu Naruse, violinist Dino Liva, violists, Kimberly Lehmann and Laurie Kennedy, and cellists Jim Kennedy and USM School of Music Director, Scott Harris. \$15/\$10/\$5 Sponsored by USM Music Advisory Board.

**A Community Dinner** will be served in the Fellowship Hall of the First Parish Congregational Church, 1 Church Street, Gorham on Sept. 28, 6 p.m. This month will feature pasta dishes, salads, bread



**Art Gallery exhibition by Jennillie Brewster and Honour Mack, "HORIZON: Poetics of the Post-Heroic Landscape."** The juxtaposition of Jennillie Brewster's strangely powerful avalanches of trash and Honour Mack's elegant, diminutive paintings offer insight into the ways in which contemporary worldviews have transformed the idea of landscape. Opens Thursday, September 24, 1 p.m. and runs through November 8. A "HORIZON Panel Discussion" will take place in the Gorham Art Gallery at 1 p.m., Thursday, September 24, and will feature artists Jennillie Brewster and Honour Mack, "HORIZON" co-curator Elizabeth Olbert, and USM Professor of Art History Donna Cassidy. USM Director of Exhibitions and Programs Carolyn Eyerl will moderate. The discussion will be followed by an opening reception for the "HORIZON" exhibit from 2:30-4 p.m. Sponsored by Cook's Hardware. Free. FMI call 780-5008.

and homemade desserts. Free food, fellowship and fun! All are welcome! Sponsored by the Gorham Ecumenical Council. FMI 839-6986.

**The Casco Bay Concert Band** has begun its 2009-2010 season. All interested musicians are invited to sit in at a rehearsal Sept. 21 or Sept. 28. All sections have potential openings, but especially needed are low reeds, oboe II, alto saxophone, percussion and orchestral double bass. Rehearsals are 7:00 – 9:30 p.m. in the music room at GHS. We do not have entrance auditions, so please come and audition us to see if you will be a good fit with our group!

**The Gorham Community Chorus** has begun to rehearse for the traditional Prelude To Christmas Concert. New members of all ages are encouraged to join to bring all types of Christmas music to a new level of inspiration and enjoyment. No auditions required nor do you need to read music. Regular rehearsals are Mondays, 7:00 p.m. at Village School. New member registration is at 6:45 p.m. There is a \$35 fee payable at registration when music is issued.

**Over twenty Gorham residents** enjoyed a variety of home cooked foods on Labor Day in what was selected as a National Day of Action by the Time for Lunch campaign. Local organizer Nicole French remarked, "Everything was beautiful and nutritious and some dishes even featured produce from local gardens." The campaign is pushing for the government to provide mandatory funding to allow schools to teach children healthy eating habits by establishing farm-to-school programs and school gardens. FMI visit [www.slowfoodusa.org/timeforlunch](http://www.slowfoodusa.org/timeforlunch)

**Free food, fellowship and fun and all are welcome. The Gorham Garden Club**, along with the Friends of the Baxter Memorial Library, will hold their second annual "Pies, Produce and Plants" Sale on Sept. 19 from 9-12 p.m. on the library lawn. A farmer's market atmosphere with tents and tables will display tasty pies, pickles and jams and freshly picked produce from members' backyard gardens. A flea market assortment of lawn ornaments, bird feeders, pots, books and tools will be for sale along with house plants and hardy perennials perfect for fall planting. FMI, 839-5031.

**Join Gorham Rec. Department** on the lawn of the Gorham Municipal Building Sept. 19 from 12-2 p.m. for a Scarecrow Contest, activities, hayrides, and apple cider making. Individuals, groups, and Gorham merchants are encouraged to participate in the Scarecrow Contest! \$50 savings Bond awarded for Best in Show and People's Choice. \$5 per Scarecrow. Visit Gorham Rec, and local businesses to complete the Scarecrow Scavenger Hunt from Sept. 14-19! Return completed Scavenger Hunt form ([www.gorhamrec.com](http://www.gorhamrec.com)) to Gorham Rec. or at the Festival on Sept. 19 by 1 p.m. Prizes awarded. FMI, 222-1630.

**The Gorham Business & Civic Exchange** invites you to 'kick off' the fall season by joining them for the Chili and Chowder Cook-Off on Sept. 24 at 6 p.m. at the Old Robie School, 668 Gray Rd. (Rt. 202 near the Rt. 237 Rotary). Sample entries and help choose Gorham Businesses' Top Chef! Two awards will be given, one for



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each category. Lots of networking opportunities, free door prizes and games for the kids! No charge and guests are welcome! This event is open to the public. FMI, 839-3834 or dede@gorhambusiness.org.

**A "Craft and Chat Group" will be starting at the Baxter Library** beginning Sept. 18, 9:30 -11 a.m. in the Schneider Room. Bring something to work on (sewing, knitting, scrapbooking) and make some new friends! All are welcome and it's free! FMI, call Tiffaney at 222-2532.

**The Baxter Memorial Library Hours** beginning September 14, 2009 will be as follows: Monday 1-7 p.m.; Tuesday 9-7 p.m.; Wednesday 1-7 p.m.; Thursday 9-7 p.m.; Friday 9-4 p.m.; Saturday 9-1 p.m.; closed Sunday. FMI, 839-5031 or www.baxterlibrary.org.

**Patricia "Patsy" Leavitt of the Leavitt's Mill Free Health Center in Buxton**, will be one of the honored guests at the 10th Annual 6 Who Care Awards. The awards are to be presented at a gala ceremony on October 19 at the Portland Museum of Art. Leavitt will be presented with the Mary Rines Thompson Award, volunteer recognition award of the United Way of Greater Portland.

**The needs of the Gorham Food Pantry** (located in the St. Anne's Catholic Church parking lot) are growing with over 20 new families added over the summer months. The following items are in short supply: canned spaghetti sauce, elbow macaroni, tuna, boxed macaroni and cheese, Jello/pudding and toilet paper. FMI, call Fran 839-2593.

**The University of Southern Maine will host their Annual NEACAC College Fair** on Sept. 27 from 2 to

4:30 p.m. at the Costello Sports Complex in Gorham. A great opportunity for students and parents to meet with representatives from more than 250 colleges and universities, as well as representatives from USM's Office of Financial Aid and the Finance Authority of Maine.

**The GHS Class of '99 will hold their 10-year reunion celebration** on October 17 at Bull Feeny's on Fore Street in Portland at 6:30 p.m. RSVP gorhamhigh1999@gmail.com or join the GHS Class of 1999 on Facebook. Cost: \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door. You can mail payment to: Naomi (Anderson) Schucker, 30 Samantha Drive, Gorham. Make checks payable to: Gorham High School Class of 1999. We are also looking for photo contributions for a slideshow—please scan photos and email to the address above.

**USM Theatre presents two comical, high-energy one act plays** by Anton Chekhov, *The Bear* & *The Proposal*, both directed by Professor Thomas Power. October 1-4, in Russell Hall, Gorham Campus. \$14/\$10/\$7. FMI, 780-5151.

**There will be an Authentic Bean-Hole Bean Supper September 19** at the UCC North Gorham Church from 4:30 - 6 p.m. Menu includes three types of beans, hot-dogs, rolls, salads, pies and beverages all for \$8 for adults and \$4 for children. Take-out available! FMI, 892-2575.

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# what's happening

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 18**

- Craft and Chat Group, 9:30-11a.m., Baxter Memorial Library. Bring your sewing, knitting, scrapbooking, etc. Make new friends. FMI, 222-2532.
- "As Maine Grows," a free, fun, family program about Maine sprawl, 7 p.m., White Rock Grange. FMI, 839-3946.

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 19**

- Pies, Produce and Plant Sale, Baxter Memorial Library, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. FMI, 839-5031.
- Fall Festival Event at Baxter Library. Make a Scarecrow, Games & Hayrides. 12-2 p.m. FMI, 839-5031.
- Authentic Bean-Hole Bean Supper, UCC at North Gorham, 4:30-6:30 p.m. \$8/\$4. FMI, 892-9532.

**TUESDAY, SEPT. 22**

- Pre-School Story Time, ages 3-5 yrs, 9:30 a.m. Baxter Memorial Library. FMI, 839-5031.

**WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23**

- Babies in the Library, 9 a.m. North Gorham Public Library. FMI, 892-2575.
- Let the power of hypnotic suggestions help you lose weight. GMS, 6:30 -8:30 p.m. FMI, 222-1095 or visit www.gorham.maineadulted.org
- Gorham/Westbrook TRIAD sponsors an ID Theft presentation for area seniors, 10-12 p.m., Fellowship Hall at First Parish Church. FMI, 854-2531.
- Gorham High School Partners in Education meeting 6:30 p.m., Stickney Library.

**THURSDAY, SEPT. 24**

- Story Hour for ages 3 and older. 9:30 a.m. North Gorham Public Library. FMI, 892-2575.
- Chili & Chowder Cook-Off, Old Robie School, 668 Gray Road. 6 p.m. Free and open to the public. FMI, 839-3834.

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

- Art Gallery exhibition by Jennillie Brewster and Honour Mack, "HORIZON: Poetics of the Post-Heroic Landscape." Opens Thursday, September 24, 1 p.m., runs through November 24 Sponsored by Cook's Hardware. Free. FMI call 780-5008.

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 25**

- Concert by violinist Robert Lehman "Brahms and His Three Muses" at 8 p.m. at USM's Corthell Concert Hall, Gorham. FMI 780-5555.

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 26**

- Free Old-Fashioned Outdoor concert, 1 p.m. on the steps of Corthell Concert Hall, USM. Bring your lawn chair. FMI 780-5555.
- Gorham High School Home Coming Dance and Bonfire
- Bean Supper at the Bungalow, Route 22/Broadturn, 5-6 pm. \$5. FMI, 839-6972.

**SUNDAY, SEPT. 27**

- Annual NEACAC College Fair at USM, 2 to 4:30 p.m., Costello Sports Complex, Gorham.

**TUESDAY, SEPT. 29**

- Pre-School Story Time, 9:30 a.m. Baxter Memorial Library. FMI, 839-5031.

**THURSDAY, OCT. 1**

- Baby & Me for ages 0-18 mos. 9:30 a.m. Toddler Time for ages 18-36 mos. 10 a.m. Baxter Memorial Library. FMI, 839-5031.

## Chili/ Chowder Cook-Off!

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# the blotter

## Rabbits on the Loose

North Street caller wanted to speak to an officer about their neighbors having released their domestic **rabbits into the wild**. North Street caller reported that two **rabbits are loose** in the yard of a neighbor. Mallison Street caller reported about **ten bunny rabbits hopping around in the road**.

**Truman Road caller** reported having been chased by what they believed was a rabid dog.

**Glenwood Avenue caller** reported a young male had opened the door of their vehicle and was hiding behind it. Subject ran into the trails in the caller's back yard.

**Harding Road caller reported** that a male was blocking the road with cones so that the male and a friend could race remote controlled cars. Caller had to go into the ditch to get by.

**Cummings Road caller reported** they felt their neighbor was harassing them by watching everything they did and taking photos of them.

**Narragansett Street caller** reported a burglary to the building sometime the previous evening with forced entry thru a rear door.

**Mosher Road caller requested** to speak with an officer as their son left the house and had been gone for 45 minutes and they did not know where he was.

**Partridge Lane caller** reported that someone had had a fire on the bridge overnight and considerable damage was done.

**Flaggy Meadow Road caller** reported that they had a skunk in their basement and wanted to know how to get it out and keep it out.

**Longfellow Road caller** reported being assaulted by four of their friends. Caller advised that they had a leg injury and their hair had been pulled out.

**Caller reported** there was a male in black shorts standing near Ocean Gardens restaurant who seemed suspicious to caller.

**Harding Road caller** reported their debit card had unauthorized charges against it.

**Cummings Road caller** stated they were going to lose their mind because their mother wouldn't leave them alone.

**Liberty Lane caller** requested that an officer check the area as there was a male driving an out-of-state pick-up truck claiming to do driveway sealing for cash only.

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**Brackett Road caller** reported a dead turkey in the road.



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