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Sebago to the Sea Trail

Chris Crawford



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A ribbon-cutting ceremony marked the official opening of the first eight-mile segment of the proposed 28-mile Sebago to the Sea recreational trail. Boy Scout Troop 817 from Gorham and Pack 874, of Standish, helped prepare the unpaved segment of the trail, which runs from Sebago Lake to Otter Ponds, where it joins the paved portion of the Mountain Division Trail to South Windham.

The vision of a 28-mile walking/biking recreational trail connecting Sebago Lake to the sea in Portland is another step closer to reality. Dozens of people, representing six towns, including Gorham, and many different participating organizations in the Sebago to the Sea Coalition, were on hand recently as the beginning eight mile segment of the Sebago to the Sea Trail was officially dedicated at Otter Ponds in Standish.

Beginning at Sebago Lake, the trail will roughly follow the Presumpscot River all the way to Casco Bay, providing access to a variety of natural, historic and recreational resources in the greater Portland area. It will link Portland Trails' existing 32-mile network to the shores of beautiful Sebago Lake and connect the six area towns of Standish, Windham, Gorham, Westbrook, Portland and Falmouth. This visionary plan is

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Gov. Baldacci Inaugurates Power Program

Bill Ambrose



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Gov. Baldacci shakes hands with Iberdrola Group Chairman Ignacio Galan shortly after unveiling a granite monument commemorating the event. Left to right; CMP President Sara Burns, Iberdrola Group Chairman Ignacio Galan, Governor Baldacci, and Iberdrola USA CEO Bob Kump

Governor John Baldacci came to South Gorham on September 28 to mark the start of Central Maine Power's \$1.5 billion infrastructure improvement plan, known as the Maine Power Reliability Program (MPRP). He was joined at CMP's immense substation by the leaders of the Iberdrola Group, the Spanish parent company of CMP, as well as state and local officials and representatives of various companies

that will work on the project.

In a very large tent, Baldacci was accompanied to the podium by Iberdrola Chairman Ignacio Galan, Iberdrola USA CEO Bob Kump, and CMP President Sara Burns, who introduced the governor. In his prepared remarks, the governor expressed his pleasure that CMP and Iberdrola "see a bright future in Maine and are willing to make these

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Officer Wayne Coffin Retires After 35 Years

Recently at an emotional ceremony held in his honor, Wayne Coffin transitioned from on-duty police officer to citizen. Included in the ceremony held at the old Little Falls school were two fire trucks with their ladders extended over the road, a sign-off conversation from dispatch, and a police escort home.

The ceremony is expected to be available online at Gorham Times and GOCAT News on Youtube at www.youtube.com/gorhamtimes and at www.gorham-me.org/Public_Documents/GorhamME_Council/index.



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The location of the sighting in the 10/1 issue was correctly identified as Russell Hall at the Gorham campus of USM. Log on to Facebook to enter your best guess for this picture.

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Dear Gorham Times,

On Friday September 24, I went to the Gorham House of Pizza (GHOP) to pick up an order. The next morning I realized I had lost my wallet. I frantically searched all over for it to no avail. I called GHOP as I knew that was the last place I had used my wallet, but to my dismay, I was informed no one had found it, or at least no one had turned in a wallet. I then called the Gorham Police Department to inquire if a wallet had been turned in. The same reply. No. As I am sure everyone can imagine, losing your wallet with your entire week's pay, is devastating. I was at a loss and saddened that someone clearly had found my wallet and chose to keep it. Yes, it was my fault for being careless, yet I felt somewhat violated and a whole lot disappointed in my fellow man. This said, Saturday evening I received a call from the Gorham PD informing me my wallet had been turned in. The gentleman who found it tried to bring it to my home on Friday evening, but I had recently moved and the address on my license was incorrect. As relieved and thankful as I am to have my wallet and its entire contents returned to me, I must state that the kindness and thoughtfulness - not to mention HONESTY - this man showed was worth going through this experience. A heartfelt thank you to Mr. Peter Plummer. You are truly a Man of Honor.

Gloria Blanchard

Dear Gorham Times,

We live in unsettled times. Too many of us are looking for quick

simple public policy answers. Some people now bring anger and immaturity to this search, demanding not only oversimplified answers, but mean-spirited answers too.

A popular narrative this election cycle is to portray government as a values-free technician's job. What is needed, so the story goes, is a businessperson, someone who knows how to run a business lean in good times and even leaner when things get bad. Both the premise and the proposed solution of this story are wrong.

Every human activity has an ethical component to it. But the administration of government calls for an order of magnitude greater ethical consideration than running a private business. When leaders make values-based public policy decisions, they must integrate wildly diverse constituent value systems. It is important to address this clash even when the relationship to the mechanical operation of government is not obvious.

Government is complicated. However, government's problems look nothing like the problems of running a private business. Government's technical problems must be solved democratically.

This does not mean a businessperson can't be a good elected official. It just means that business people bring nothing special to the public policy table.

Phil Bartlett and Linda Sanborn have represented me brilliantly in this unsettled environment. I congratulate them on their bipartisan successes last session. I also thank them for fighting for equality and

attempting to rationalize the tax revenue system. Both those fights fell short, but they and the Maine legislature did their part. I want them to keep at it.

Lawn signs in the village now ask me "Have I 'had enough' of Phil Bartlett?" My answer: "Absolutely not. Same goes for Linda Sanborn."

Ken O'Brien

around town

Marc Badeau will be honored for outstanding community work at the 11th Annual 6 Who Care Awards, a celebration of outstanding volunteers in the community. The ceremony will be televised on WCSH 6 on November 6 at 8:00 p.m. Badeau is the founder of Operation Tribute which gives holiday gifts to children of active military families. The program has been very successful and has grown to include New England, New York, with the goal of expanding throughout the Eastern seaboard. FMI: <http://operationtribute.com/>

Champagne Propane is building a propane storage facility on Lower Maine St. This site had limited development potential as it is not connected to the sewer system that runs behind Dunkin' Donuts and into the industrial park. Champagne Propane provides propane for Schwan's among other companies. All of Schwan's vehicles run on propane.



NEWS FROM AUGUSTA

Poverty in Maine

Sen. Phil Bartlett

12.6 percent. This figure is more than just another number; it represents the individual poverty rate for Maine in 2008. In fact, it is just one of many staggering statistics found in the recently released 2010 Poverty in Maine report.

Produced by the Maine Community Action Association and the Margaret Chase Smith Policy Center, the report helps bring to light the concern of poverty in our state. This is also a personal issue for me as a legislator and as chairman of the Maine Council on Poverty and Economic Security. The following are some of the findings in the report:

Maine's individual poverty rate is lower than the national average of 13.1 percent and our rate really has not changed over the past few years. It was 12.5 percent during 2005-2007. However, it is very important to take a closer look at the breakdown by Maine counties. Washington County has a 20.1 percent poverty rate, fol-

lowed by Somerset at 18.7 percent, and Franklin with 17.5 percent. Additionally, Piscataquis, Penobscot, Oxford, Knox, and Androscoggin counties all have a higher percentage than the total state average. Here in Cumberland County, the individual poverty rate is at 10.4 percent.

The report cites a few reasons for poverty rates. One being that Maine consists of an "older" population that is more dependent. Maine is actually ranked as the "oldest" state in the nation. Another factor for the poverty rate involves the economic change in Maine industries. We had a long history of manufacturing and natural resource based jobs that are no longer around. This type of employment did not require higher levels of education, but it paid a decent wage. Now, many in that labor-pool find themselves only able to find retail and service-industry jobs that do not pay as well.

Maine's median household income

is \$46,419. This figure is below the national average of \$52,029. Further breakdown by county shows even greater disparity. Washington County has the lowest median household income in the state at \$31,856. In Cumberland County, the median household income for 2008 was \$54,053.

The poverty rate for children is different. In Maine, 16.5 percent of children 17 years old and under were in poverty in 2008, compared to 18.2 percent at the national average. Consistent with other figures, Washington County had the highest rate of child poverty at a staggering 28.7 percent, followed by Piscataquis County at 26.1 percent. Cumberland County had one of the lowest rates with 12.5 percent, just behind York County with the lowest.

As anyone can see, the findings on poverty in Maine are concerning. Poverty is on the face of many around this state and across the country. And while we may never fully end the fight

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against poverty, it is certainly worth trying to defeat.

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BUSINESS PROFILE

Olympia Sports Now at Village Mall

Jackie Francis



Photo credit Bob Boland, Director of Stores

The Olympia Sports staff was pleased to open the newest location in the Village Mall.

Olympia Sports, one of the country's strongest regional sporting goods chains, recently opened a new store in the Gorham Village Mall. Open seven days a week and employing over 11 sales people, Olympia Sports offers not only a wide assortment of athletic footwear, sports equipment and leisure apparel, but also yoga equipment, ice skates, name brand parkas, skateboards, boxing equipment, outdoor games and Razor scooters. With over 180 stores located in the Northeast, Olympia Sports is dedicated to customer service and giving back to communities in which they work.

This is particularly evident with their commitment to sports programs and non-profit foundations. Through their Team Cash Back Program, Olympia Sports offers teams, leagues, schools and organizations an opportunity to earn 5 percent cash back on purchases made during a shopping period. It is free to participate and store manager Chris Morehead encourages high school and college teams to stop by for more information. At the moment, the GHS football and volleyball teams are partici-

pating in the Team Cash Back Program.

In addition to promoting community sports, the Olympia Sports Foundation directs a certain percentage of its profits toward specific charitable projects. Working with social agencies such as United Way, Special Olympics, Big Brothers/Sisters, Catholic Charities and local schools, the foundation has established a "clothing bank" near its Westbrook corporate offices that allows individuals and families in need of assistance the opportunity to obtain new sporting equipment and clothing. For more information on this program email Patty Zub at pzub@olympiasports.net

Olympia Sports opened its first store 35 years ago at the Maine Mall in South Portland and is now proud to be located in Gorham. "We love the smaller markets," says Morehead, "and the strong, supportive schools in this area."

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"It's been my privilege to serve the citizens of Gorham in the Maine State House of Representatives, and I hope to continue serving in the upcoming legislative session."

Jane Knapp's Priorities:

- Bring jobs to Maine
- Create business-friendly environment to revitalize Maine's economy
- Maintain good environmental practices
- Establish lifelong education in Maine
- Set priorities and reduce state spending



"The key to lower taxes and fees is less spending. Maine citizens are making cuts; the State of Maine needs to make cuts. We should not spend more than we take in."

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Town Council Candidates

Name: Philip T. Gagnon Jr.

Address: 91 Gordon Farms Rd., Gorham, ME

Education: Masters in Business Administration, BS Economics, BS Business Administration

Personal: Married to Tatia Gagnon, expecting first child in March

Employment: Risk Officer, KeyBank
Political and Community Experience: Currently on the Gorham Economic Development Corporation.

What do you see as your major challenge and what do you bring to the table?

The challenge for any town council candidate will be to effectively identify and refine existing ordinances in order to maintain the character of our town. I believe we can do this while being able to positively attract new business. As Gorham approaches its 250th anniversary (1764-2014), I would like to create an exploratory committee that looks at the possibility of expanding our recreational areas and revisiting our village concept. Pedestrian/bicycle friendly paths, improved athletic fields, and the expansion of our existing parks are some of the things we will need to look at as our town continues to grow. I would like to further preserve Gorham's agrarian heritage, through the expansion and addition of village areas like Village Center and Little Falls.

With my background in economics, I feel that I can spur economic development in our town. In my opinion, Gorham's prosperity begins with a diversification of its tax base, along with a well-defined infrastructure plan. The encouragement of responsible development, while maintaining Gorham's rural character, should be any councilor's priority. As many families continue to be negatively impacted by a slow economy, it is imperative to continue a disciplined approach to spending while maintaining a reasonable debt burden. I continue to believe that a tax, no matter how noble it's original intent, is still a burden upon its citizens.



Photo credit Phillip Gagnon

Name: Charles E Haws

Address: 20 Green Street, Gorham, ME

Education: University of Texas at Austin & Arlington, Business-Accounting

Personal: Maine resident for 15 years, Gorham resident for six years.

Employment: Wright Express 1998 to present—Account, Project, and Operations Management; Prior: Unum/Lincoln

Political and Community Experience: Currently serving on the Gorham Zoning Board of Appeals and Gorham Cable Access Television Committee. Served as a volunteer in the Dallas ISD "Adopt a School" program for three years (Dallas, Texas). Served on the Committee to Repeal the Wright Amendment (Dallas, Texas)

What do you see as your major challenge and what do you bring to the table?

Challenge: The learning curve. Towards addressing that issue, I've been attending council meetings since May of 2009. In the last few weeks, I've met with several council and school board members, Tom Ellsworth, director of the Gorham Economic Development Corporation; and David Cole, town manager. I've reviewed the Gorham Maine Street Plan and the town and school budgets. As a member of the Zoning Board of Appeals, I also call on the Gorham Land Use and Development Code for "light" reading and reference. I've also had the pleasure of meeting with many friends and neighbors.

Strengths: I possess a strong business and financial background, facilitating effective information processing, attention to detail, and the recognition of what is relevant (versus what isn't). My communication skills are excellent and I am a team builder. Beyond these mechanical skills though, I have an enthusiasm for learning about and understanding issues. The diversity that faces the Council excites me - from fire trucks, antique clocks, and road construction to budgets, school projects, and fraternity houses. The principles guiding the analysis in every one of these situations are different, and our council members do an excellent job making wise (and sometimes tough) decisions. These issues are only slightly different from what I deal with in the business world. Although I've never



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held an elected office, I believe my abilities will transfer. Our council has made responsible decisions that have kept Gorham fiscally sound, vital, safe, and a source of pride - that's a trend I'll continue.

Name: John A. Pressey

Address: 1 Wilmers Way, Gorham, ME

Education: BSLA (Landscape Architecture), UMASS, 1996; MPA (Public Administration, in progress, Current GPA 4.0), Norwich University, 2011

Personal: I live in Gorham with my wife, Gina, and our two small children. My wife has been a Gorham resident since 1994, and I have been for approximately 7 years. With the addition of our children, who are active in the community, we are setting our roots and building our future together. Taking an active role in our community will not only help to set those roots, but will enhance our connection to our community, both for our benefit and for our community's.

Political and Community Experience: I recently completed a one-year Town Management Internship with the Mechanic Falls Town Manager, John Hawley which included job shadowing and training with Mr. Hawley, his department heads, and employees. I worked extensively in Code Enforcement, shadowing the CEO, Nick Richard. Mr. Hawley felt it was a good place to start for conflict resolution experience. In January, I became certified as a Maine State Land Use and Zoning Code Enforcement Officer. My bachelor's degree included classes in city planning, and I will complete my last MPA class this February, which includes a concentration in Public Works Administration

What do you see as your major challenge and what do you bring to the table?

One major challenge would face any newly elected public servant; it is important for a town council member to form positive and constructive relationships with community members and stakeholders. In order to do so, I must prove that I am worthy of the honor of representing the public interests. The only way to form these relationships is by letting the community members get to know me.

Let me introduce myself and my pub-



Photo credit Gina Pressey

lic administration beliefs. I am a husband and a father who is interested in making a positive impact on the world in which we live by helping to create a better future for all of us and our children. I do not believe that pure public administration is actually political nor should it be. We are all in this together, with the best interest of our society as our priority. It is not possible to please everyone on every issue; the goal is to make life better for everyone in the bigger picture. I will approach each proposal, issue, and/or decision with this in mind.

I believe in making decisions based on the evidence and the merits of the variables involved. I will ask, "How will the possible alternative solutions affect our community, and its future?" Right and wrong are not political concepts, but human ethical and moral concepts. Let's make our decisions, not by party lines but by utilizing ethical and moral judgment. Thanks for your consideration. I am John A. Pressey.

Name: Matthew J. Robinson

Address: 24 Sanborn Street, Gorham, ME

Personal: Married to Melissa for 20 Years, We have a Daughter Samantha who is 14 ½ years old.

Employment: Territory Sales Manager for Standard Motor Products for 22 ½ years. They are an OES & Aftermarket automotive parts manufacturer based out of Long Island City, NY.

Political and Community Experience: Served on the Gorham Town Council for nine years; Served as the Council Chairman; Council Vice chair for two years; Served on the Gorham Finance committee for two years, Chair once; The Gorham Ordinance committee for six years, Chair four times; The Gorham Capitol improvements committee for eight years, Chair three times; Serve on the Cumberland County Budget Advisory committee; Coach many teams for the Gorham Recreation Department; I have been Member of the Gorham Lions Club for two years. Helped with the first phase of the flags on Main Street; Board of directors for the Dingley Springs Water Association.

What do you see as your major challenge and what do you bring to the table?



Photo credit Melissa Robinson

Town to Receive \$81,100 for Former Frat House Sheri Faber

Peter and Dawn Wentworth of 17 Elm St. made a bid of \$81,100 for the former Phi Kappa Sigma at 27 Preble Street, which the Town Council accepted at their meeting on October 5. After years of complaints by neighbors of loud partying, vandalism and disruptive behavior into the wee hours of the night, USM established guidelines for the off campus fraternities and sororities in an attempt to alleviate the problems.

According to Wentworth, the situation with the fraternities has been better in the last six months. He believes a proposed ordinance that offers sanctions for problematic behavior will also be helpful in addressing these long-term issues. Ultimately, the Town seized the property when the fraternity wound up owing more than \$27,000 in unpaid taxes. The Wentworth's, who live across the street from the former frater-

nity, are hoping to have a small business on the first floor of the building and a single apartment on the second floor of the building. The Fire Department found numerous code and safety violations which will have to be addressed before the building could be re-occupied. The Wentworth's run an embroidery business in South Portland and are considering moving the business to the Preble St.; however, any planned

use for the building will have to get a variance from the Planning Board—the property is currently zoned for only a single use. The Town Council mandated that the property not be used as a rooming house, sorority or fraternity house. A quitclaim deed will be issued to the Wentworth's with those restrictions and the sale must be completed by November 4.

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The challenge in these economic times is to try to balance the needs of the whole town. What does it cost to run the town and schools to keep a high level of service? How do we keep up with infrastructure and road maintenance while trying to keep the tax rate flat? I have shown over the past nine years I've been able to do this by making tough decisions. I've always tried to spend taxpayer's money wisely and not supporting words like research, review, study, which mean money and staff time. Councilors need to be well informed, do lots of homework on their own and realize there is more to Gorham than their own neighborhood. People who know me or watch the Town meetings realize I always speak open and honestly but also keep the Gorham residents' best interest in mind. People feel I'm fair and honest. My past history shows I'm hard working and will work very hard for you. The reason I'm the best candidate running is that I'm here for you; I never vote on emotions or let personal beliefs interfere with my vote. I have no hidden agenda. I always vote for what is best for all 17,000 residents of Gorham. My goal is to lower taxes and to make Gorham an even better place for my daughter.

If anyone has any questions for me before you vote please let me know. I would appreciate your support on November 2, 2010

Name: Ronald H. Smith

Address: 25 Donna Street, Gorham, ME

Education: Deering High School, Portland; Associates Degree, SMVTI, South Portland

Personal: Wife, Laura; son, Alex; daughter, Anna

Employment: Creative Imaging Group, Scarborough

Political and Community Experience: Gorham Youth Lacrosse Coach; USA Lacrosse Association; Gorham Recreation Coach; Volunteer Falmouth Fire Department

What do you see as your major challenge and what do you bring to the table?

The major issues facing the Town of Gorham are the same issues the town has been facing for the past few years—taxes and maintaining roads. We need to prioritize our spending and maintain services to best meet the needs of our citizens and ensure the integrity of our roads.

The past council has done a tremendous job at keeping our tax rate at its current level. It's been four years since our last tax increase. The future council has a major challenge on its hands with keeping the tax rates low, balancing the needs of the citizens, and finding the funds to repair our roadways.

I've been a member of the Gorham community for nine years. During that time, I've gotten to know the people, the needs of the town, and its challenges. I have the energy, dedication and communication skills needed to serve the community. I'll always give 100 percent and will act in the best interest of the people of Gorham.



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State Senate Candidate Profiles

Name: Philip L.

Bartlett II
Address: 141 South Street, Gorham, ME

Education: Gorham High School; Tufts University (B.A. in Economics and Political Science); Harvard Law School

Personal: Daughter Abigail

Employment: Attorney with Scaccia, Lenkowski, Aranson & Bartlett

Political and Community Experience:

Elected to the Maine Senate in 2004, 2006 and 2008. Boards and committees: Presumpscot Regional Land Trust; Maine HIV Advisory Council. Previously Served on the Cumberland County Human Services Advisory Committee; Gorham Economic Development Corporation; Gorham Adult Education Advisory Committee; Gorham Recreation Advisory Committee; Gorham Historical Society.

What do you see as your major challenge and what do you bring to the table?

We are emerging from the most severe national and global recession since the Great Depression. We must position Maine to be stronger coming out of the recession than we were going in. This requires a balanced approach, including strategic investments to support job creation; streamlining government services to make them more cost effective; reducing energy costs through energy efficiency and the development of renewable energy; investing in Maine people and strengthening our education system; lowering health care costs for families and businesses; and protecting the environment, which is vital to our economy and our way of life.

I've been honored to serve Gorham, Scarborough and Westbrook in the



Photo credit Susan Bartlett

Senate since 2004. Each year I've learned more about the concerns of constituents and about how to be increasingly effective. What has made me most proud is being able to bring together competing stakeholders to achieve a common purpose. As committee chair and as Senate Majority Leader, I have helped to bridge gaps and build bipartisan support on a wide range of historically contentious issues. While divisive partisanship has crippled Washington, D.C., and many states around the country, here in Maine the last legislative session has been described as the most bipartisan in a generation. This kind of leadership is needed to address the difficult challenges facing us in the years ahead.

Name: Matt Mattingly

Address: 91 South Street, Gorham, ME

Education: B.A.

Thomas More College
Personal: Married, two children—Abby and Zoe

Employment: Managing Partner and Owner of the PineCrest Inn and 91 South—Fine Food and Wine Club

Political and Community Experience:

Elected to the Gorham Town Council, Chairperson of the Capital Improvement Committee, Member of the Ordinance Committee, Elected to the Board of the Maine Innkeepers Association (1,000 Statewide members), Founder of the Gorham Taste Walk, Former Past President of the Gorham Kiwanis Club, Former Past President of ANDAR Users Group (Nationwide software users group), Sponsor of Gorham Rec 5th/6th grade soccer team, Founder of the District 6 Tea Party (Affiliated with Tea Party Patriots)



House of Representatives Candidate Profiles

District 129

Name: Jane S. Knapp

Address: Valley View Dr. Gorham, ME

Education: B.A. Colby College M.Ed. University of Maine

Personal: single, 2 adult daughters

Employment: Retired- Taught high school biology for many years

Political and Community Experience:

Community—volunteer at Maine Handicapped Skiing; Rotary member; Community/political served 124 Maine Legislature District 129, Served three terms (nine years) Gorham Town Council, Served three terms (nine years) Gorham School Committee

What do you see as your major challenge and what do you bring to the table?

Major challenge is the Maine economy. From previous service on the Gorham Town Council and the Gorham School Committee I understand how actions (cutting) at the State level directly effects town government which then trickle down to individual citizens. On the town level I had experience prioritizing requests then developing



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a budget. I will use this experience at the State level. Cuts must be made after setting priorities. Education is important for the economy. Workers must be educated/trained for the future jobs. Mainers are hard workers but they must be prepared. As a former teacher both at the high school level and an adjunct instructor on the college level, I understand education. Education must include technology. Quality education must be available to learners of many ages. In the 124th legislature, I served on the Natural Resources Committee. This committee dealt with issues from water quality, composting, waste water, site law. Keeping the Maine environment is essential but business must be able to prosper.

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What do you see as your major challenge and what do you bring to the table?

There is only one thing that will propel Maine into the future. There is only one thing that won't bankrupt our government and enslave the people with ever burdensome taxes. Only one thing that will ensure the prosperity of the people, strengthen our communities and the success of our schools. The one thing is JOBS. But Maine has an ever forbearing anti business philosophy. We cannot maintain this anti business approach and expect productive, well paying jobs. The two ideas are incompatible with each other. The only solution to every issue is a sustaining, productive and growing economy. These jobs must be private sector, not hollow jobs created from borrowing. We must spend only what we can afford. We need a strategy to end our unfunded liabilities. We need to reduce the size of the legislature, put back in place a citizen government made up of real Mainers not professional career politicians. We need to consolidate county services into regional hubs, encourage sharing and collaboration between communities. We need to bring real innovation into our schools by rewarding the best and thanking those who have served but whose hearts are no longer in education to leave. We need to take administrative consolidation to the next level while investing the savings back into the classroom. We must open the health care market to outside cost controlling forces, eliminate the baby tax and work hard to create a future economy so our children will stay in Maine and find opportunity for success.

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Political and Community Experience:

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What do you see as your major challenge and what do you bring to the table?

The biggest challenge in Augusta today is reviving Maine's economy knowing that a robust economy will generate more revenue than tax increases. With my business background and skills, I can help to develop new incentives to draw businesses to Maine, and help existing businesses expand their work force. I have taught displaced workers in Biddeford's Adult Education Dept., knowing that skilled workers are the key to drawing new employers to the state. My top three priorities in Augusta would be to first strive to protect essential programs for seniors and veterans. Secondly, I will work to increase business and employment opportunities and enhance Maine's

school

Recycle Monster



Photo credit Allie Rimkunas

Second grade students from Narragansett School transformed recycling into art for EcoMaine's September open house. Under the guidance of art teacher Allie Rimkunas, students learned about the importance of recycling and using problem solving skills to construct Oscar the Recycle Monster. Standing over six feet tall, Oscar is made from all recyclable materials including cardboard boxes, egg crates, empty toilet paper and laminator tubes, yogurt containers and lunchroom french fry holders. Students decorated Oscar with paint and beads and used leftover laminator film to write earth-friendly messages. After his debut at EcoMaine, Oscar will reside at Narragansett School. Assisting Oscar with his travels are Anneka Bryant, Kailey Loewe, and Hailey Rupp.

GHS Students Awarded for AP Achievement

Compiled by Stacy Sallinen

Twenty-eight students from Gorham High School were recently recognized for their achievement on Advance Placement (AP) exams. Of these students, only eight are currently in their senior year and have one more year to complete college-level work to earn additional AP Scholar awards. The other students recently graduated.


The National AP Scholar Award was awarded to Sara Martin. She earned an average score of 4 or higher on a five-point scale on all AP exams taken, and a score of 4 or higher on eight or more of these exams.

The AP Scholar Distinction Award was awarded to Hallie Balcomb, Aaron Bartlett, Thomas Bennett, Elizabeth LaMontagne, Sara Martin, Eric Porter, Nicholas Reynolds, and Emily Southard. They each earned an average score of at least 3.5 on all AP exams taken, and a score of 3 or higher on five or more exams.

The AP Scholar with Honor Award was awarded to Michael Bowring, Solange Carpenter, Colin Lubelczyk, Benito Murray, Bailey O'Brien, Connor Smith and Kathryn Smith. They each earned an average score of at least 3.25 on all AP exams taken, and a score of 3 or higher on four or more exams.

The AP Scholar Award was awarded to Emma Alden, Sydney Butler, Megan Creeden, Hanna Hamblen, Adam Hawkes, Ian Hawkes, Katelyn Kiel, Sara Lolley, Molly Lortie, Raisa Luck, Marissa Owens and William Ross. They completed three or more AP exams with scores of 3 or higher.

The College Board is a non-profit membership association, which connects students to college success and opportunity. The Advance Placement program provides students with opportunities to take college-level courses while still in high school and to earn college credit, advanced placement, or both for successful performance on AP exams.



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Please join MaineDOT at a public meeting to discuss a proposed project which consists of Construction of a single-lane roundabout at the intersection of New Portland Road, Brackett Road and Libby Avenue. Includes roadway reconstruction on each approach within approximately 400' of the intersection.

Representatives of the Maine Department of Transportation will be present on Monday October 18th 2010 @ 6:00 pm in the Gorham Town Office Council Chambers which are located at 75 South Street, to listen to concerns, receive comments, and answer questions from anyone with an interest in the project. The Department is particularly interested in learning local views relative to project consistency with local comprehensive plans, discovering local resources, and identifying local concerns and issues. Anyone with an interest is invited to attend and participate in the meeting.

If you can't attend the meeting a set of plans will be on display at the Gorham town office for viewing and comments.

Accommodations will be made for persons with disabilities. Auxiliary aids will be provided upon advance request.

Any inquiries regarding this project may be directed to the attention of James Mansir, Project Manager, Maine Department of Transportation, 16 State House Station, Augusta, Maine 04333-0016. Telephone: (207) 624-3612. Email: james.mansir@maine.gov

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HEALTHY BODY, HEALTHY MIND

Food is Fuel Stacey Coleman

As a personal trainer and health coach, I am often asked, "What is the first thing I should do to become healthier?" Most people expect my answer would be personal training, running, or taking my "Boot Camp". But that is not the truth. The truth is that while these things can help you to reach your health and fitness goals, they will be useless if you are not paying attention to what is going in your mouth.

Think of food as fuel. Imagine that you want to run a 5K, write a report, or play with the kids; all these activities need energy to move your body and for proper brain function. Now think about your diet. Remember the old saying "you are what you eat"? If you eat junk food, alcohol, and processed foods, your energy levels are junk. If you drink too much alcohol, your body cannot properly process fats. If most of your diet is processed foods, your body will be weak, fat, and tired.

Here are some tips to start you on your way to a healthier diet.

- Keep a food journal. Write down everything you eat and drink daily. The idea of recording or note taking may not be appealing, but this practice will help you to assess your current caloric consumption. The average adult male requires about 2400 calories/day. Average adult women require about 1600 calories/day. Remember that these are average estimates, based on average-sized people with average caloric expenditures. Your needs may be more or less. Keep this journal for one week. If your calorie totals indicate that you are over-consuming, make the necessary changes needed to meet your goals.
- Make sure the calories you are consuming are worth it. You can eat 1500 calories/day of junk food or 1500 calories/day of great nutrition.

You may lose weight by caloric deficit alone, however if your diet is poor, you may be doing more harm than good. Your body requires healthy proteins, fats and carbohydrates through fresh vegetables, lean meats, fish, fruits, and whole grains. A nutritionist or other health professional can guide you in the right direction.

- Include the whole family. This is not a diet; it is a lifestyle change to pass on for generations. Teach your children to eat this way and you will give them one of the greatest tools for good health. Plan a weekly menu together and let each family member choose a night to decide what is for dinner. Take the kids to the grocery store and teach them to read food labels and to recognize commercialized hype. Encourage fresh, local, unprocessed items.
- Have treats. No person is expected to live without an occasional weekly treat. Prepare, look forward to it, and understand what you are putting in your body. If you love a glass or two of wine, know that it is an extra 85 — 100 calories per glass and that you cannot burn fat properly until the alcohol is completely out of your system in about one to two days.

Have a plan, stick to it, and you will be victorious. Change is never easy. Make a choice today to live a healthy lifestyle. Enjoy life, food and your family.



Stacey Coleman is a NASM certified personal trainer and owner of My-Fit-24 in Gorham. She has a B.S. in Health and Fitness and 10 years of professional field experience.

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Public Notice Sappi Fine Paper North America

S.D. Warren Company d/b/a Sappi Fine Paper North America ("Sappi") announced on October 4 that this fall the level of Sebago Lake may decline below current levels as a result of Sappi attempting to achieve 261.0 ft lake level between November 1 and December 31, 2010, pursuant to the requirements of the Sebago Lake Level Management Plan to promote restoration of beaches on the Lake. Sappi operates the Eel Weir Project under the Sebago Lake Level Management Plan which controls the outlet of Sebago Lake.

This fall, Sappi's operation under the Sebago Lake Level Management Plan will be comprised of a two-step process:

- 1) Sappi will attempt to lower the lake to 262.0 ft on, but not before, November 1 by release of flows from the lake of up to 60,000 cubic feet per minute (CFM). This is the minimum target level allowed under the current Plan.
- 2) Sappi will then consult with state agencies to determine whether lake level and precipitation conditions are appropriate to continue the attempt to achieve the 261.0 ft lake level by December 31, 2010. Should additional lowering of the Sebago Lake level after November 1 be appropriate, Sappi will issue a second public notice on or about November 1, 2010, indicating the steps to be taken.

Sappi recommends that boat owners who utilize Sebago Lake contact their marina owners, or take such other actions as are necessary, to determine if they will be impacted.

For real-time daily and monthly data on the Sebago Lake level and details on historical trends, please visit the following U.S. Geological Survey link:
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About the Sebago Lake Level Management Plan: In 1997 (as amended in 2000), the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission ("FERC") approved the Lake Level Management Plan as part of Sappi's federal license for the Eel Weir Project based on a compromise plan developed by the State of Maine agencies (the Department of Conservation, the Department of Environmental Protection, and the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife), stakeholder groups (including the Friends of Sebago Lake, Sebago Lake Landowners and Users Coalition, Portland Water District, and others) and Sappi.

Under the provisions of the Lake Level Management Plan, Sappi is directed to seek to achieve a target level for the lake of 261.0 ft. between November 1st and December 31st in two out of every nine years. By specific directive of the FERC issued in March 2010, Sappi is to attempt to achieve a level of 261.0 ft. in 2010.

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GHS Boys' Cross-County Looking Strong For Championship Meets

Jeff Pike



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The GHS boys' cross-country team was undefeated in head-to-head competition at press time with a record of 8-0 and also won the Southwest Classic, a September 25 event in Cumberland that included 24 teams. Running for the team and pictured above, front row, from left to right: Connor Dunn, Joe DeRoy, Cortlandt Dunn and Alex Thuotte. Back row: Jeremy Earl, Andy Turner, Tom Moutinho, Will Ross, Foster Blake and Logan Marshall.

The GHS boys' cross-country team has positioned itself as a solid contender in Western Maine Class A as well as the state with an undefeated head-to-head competition record of 8-0 at press time. The Rams also looked impressive in winning the 24-team Southwest Classic September 25 at the Twin Brook Recreation Park in Cumberland led by Logan Marshall, Jeremy Earl, and Andy Turner who finished fifth, 11th and 16th respectively.

Team optimism runs high despite an off-day October 2 in Belfast during the Festival of Champions, a race that included nearly 50 teams. "We learned valuable lessons not only by winning the Southwest Classic but also by not doing as well as expected at the Festival of Champions," said head coach Jason Tanguay. "Twin Brook is where the Western Maine Class A Championship takes place while the state finals take place at Belfast. We now have a better idea of how to run each course."

Just after the Southwest Classic, Gorham was ranked first in a state coach's poll but slipped to ninth following the Festival of Champions. "We were missing our fourth runner, who was injured, and our fifth runner suffered from an injury during the race," Tanguay said. "We also learned how important it is to get out to an early lead and not be blocked by the pack."

Leading the team have been five runners who Tanguay said have consistently run as the leaders of the team. This includes seniors Marshall, Earl and Turner as well as Will Ross, also

a senior, and junior Cortlandt Dunn. With recent injuries to Ross and Dunn, Tanguay said he has several other runners the team can turn to if needed, including seniors Tom Moutinho and Foster Blake, junior Joe DeRoy, and sophomores Alex Thuotte and Connor Dunn.

Coming into the season, Tanguay saw the potential for having three strong runners but wasn't sure about runners four and five. "Ross and Cortlandt Dunn been pleasant surprises," Tanguay said, "And any of the runners in six through 10 slots could emerge to help us as well."

This is Tanguay's first year as head coach after taking over for John Wilkinson, who coached the team for 26 years. "We have incorporated training routines used by Coach Wilkinson in the past," Tanguay said. "I also try to keep the lines of communication open to understand where our team is heading in terms of workouts and team events as they are the glue that keeps our team together."

The Rams conclude the regular season October 15 and then head to Twin Brook on October 23 for the Western Maine Class A Championship while the Class A State Championship takes place October 30 in Belfast.

Tanguay feels the team has the ability to compete for a regional and even a state title. "But it will take a strong team effort—from all seven of athletes that will compete at each event," Tanguay said. "We will compete against several strong teams."

Gorham Golfers Capture Class A State Championship With Stunning Victory

Jeff Pike

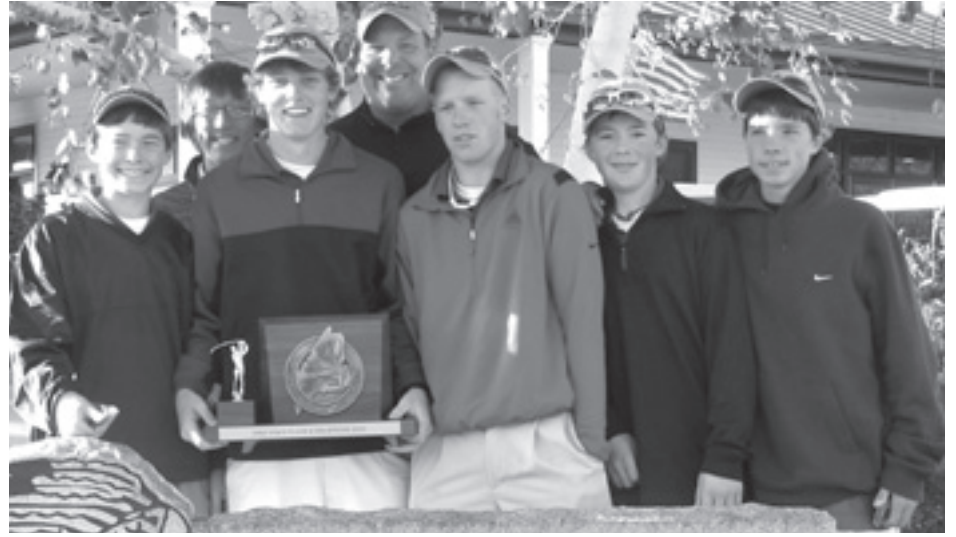


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Class A State Champs: The GHS golf team captured the Class A State Championship October 9 at Natanis Golf Course in Vassalboro. Playing for the Rams in the tournament and pictured above immediately after winning the title, front row, from left to right, are Nathan Roop, Sullivan Conley, Mike Arsenault, Mike Caron and Spencer LaPierre. Pictured in the back row are teammate Brian Rex and head coach Rick Altham.

The GHS golf team qualified for the Class A State Championship as the fifth team from Western Maine, but in the end, the Rams emerged as the best team of all October 9 at Natanis Golf Course in Vassalboro. Following up on the last golf title in 2005, the Rams won the program's second Class A championship by edging out Brunswick and Deering.

After play was completed, Gorham earned the initial three-way tie by posting a four-man stroke total of 329. Senior Mike Arsenault led the way with a 78 while sophomore Mike Caron posted an 82 followed by senior Sullivan Conley with an 84 and sophomore Nathan Roop with an 85.

With the three teams tied at 329 strokes, the tiebreaker rules then factored in the fifth player of each team. That's where Gorham won the title based on sophomore Spencer LaPierre's 86, a score that was six and seven strokes ahead of the fifth golfers from Brunswick and Deering respectively.

One of the key holes of the day for Gorham turned out to be the last hole played by Arsenault, who started on the second hole of the course for the shot-gun start format. He notched a birdie on his last hole (the first hole on the course) that became necessary for the Rams to earn the initial tie. "It was a par five, and my first two shots brought me to within 20 yards of the green," Arsenault said. "I then chipped to within three feet for a short birdie putt."

Arsenault's 78 was keyed by four birdies on the front nine while the key to LaPierre's tie-breaking round of 86 was a string of six-straight pars. "I started slow but shot a par on my eighth hole and then parred the next five," LaPierre said. "I was then able to play consistent through the end of the round."

According to head coach Rick Altham, the team worked hard and stayed focused on a day with tough conditions due to the wind. "I told the players to expect tough holes but to bounce back and take one shot at time," said Altham, who is in his second year as head coach. "All five players played well but, Conley and Caron both played especially well compared to their recent rounds at the course."

"We knew we had a shot coming in," said Arsenault, who is a team co-captain along with Conley. "We also knew we had to maintain our concentration. Coach told us how we to keep our composure if we had any bad holes."

Gorham and its competitors finished at approximately the same time, and as scores were posted on the board, the players began to realize they were in the hunt. "Once we knew the top four players were tied for first, we needed to confirm the tie-breaker," Altham said. "But the tournament officials soon confirmed it was the score of the fifth player."

And that's when the Gorham celebration began!

Gorham Resident Wins Maine Half-Marathon: Nicholas Wheeler, a Gorham resident who graduated from the University of Southern Maine in 2008, won the Gorham Savings Bank Maine Half-Marathon October 2. He finished with a time of 1:09.16 and more than three minutes ahead of the second place finisher, from whom Wheeler broke away at the four-mile mark.

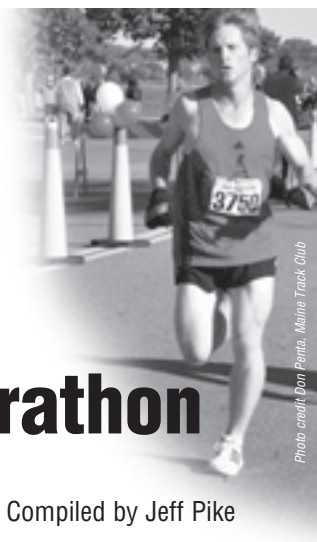


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Gorham Runners Shine at Maine Marathon and Half Marathon

Compiled by Jeff Pike

On October 2, 57 Gorham runners participated as individuals or members of a relay team in the 19th-Annual Gorham Savings Bank Maine Marathon and Half-Marathon races in Portland. Gorham resident Nicholas Wheeler won the Half-Marathon while Linda Whitten, also of Gorham, was a member of the relay team that won the Female Masters division. Listed below are all the Gorham participants and their times. Nearly 900 runners participated in the Marathon while 2000 runners participated in the Half-Marathon and 75 teams competed in the Marathon Relay.

Marathon

Place	Name	Time	Place	Name	Time
151	Ron Adolf	3:29:19	460	Jason Foster	1:49:36
183	Kevin Mahoney	3:35:00	465	Kimball Lewis	1:49:18
363	Leon Laferriere	3:55:05	479	Leslie Rosa	1:50:24
452	Anton Gulovsen	4:06:52	481	Andrew Portwine	1:49:24
463	Denny Albert	4:07:07	703	Betty Rines	1:55:19
598	John Nathans	4:24:54	760	Eric Anderson	1:56:00
882	Michael Smyth	6:02:00	764	Megan Hamilton	1:54:40
			771	Steve Rex	1:54:45
			847	Dean Rosingana	1:56:48
			972	Kimberly Blake	2:01:00
			980	Patricia Barth	2:01:05
			1009	Michelle Crisp	2:01:35
			1028	Kate Philbrick	2:01:59
			1194	Daria McNamara	2:06:08
			1231	Amy Smith	2:06:18
			1251	Mike Chabot	2:09:14
			1318	Shelby Wintle	2:09:25
			1552	Michelle Duest	2:17:52
			1553	Toni Chabot	2:19:29
			1695	Heather Caron	2:26:31
			1699	Cathy Smith	2:26:22
			1833	Jennifer Dubail	2:44:10
			1834	Jason Dubail	2:44:12
			1889	Gretel Taska	2:58:19
			2017	Kristina St. Cyr	3:44:58
			2018	Ginger Cram	3:44:58

Half-Marathon

Place	Name	Time
1	Nicholas Wheeler	1:09:15
128	Meghan Norton	1:36:12
143	Emily Hickey	1:35:49
200	Emily Jenkins	1:39:39
222	Laurie Nicholas	1:40:51
227	Owens McCullough	1:38:58
278	Christopher Mitchell	1:42:37
304	Matthew Vail	1:43:33
312	Shawn Willey	1:44:01
335	Steven Palanza	1:44:56
373	Elisabeth Lewis	1:45:58
457	Mark Stelmack	1:49:19

Marathon Relay

Place	Team Name	Gorham Runners	Time
18	Stark Frauen Laufen	Linda Whitten	3:40:58
21	Run On The Bank	Daniel Hunter, Jeremy Clough, Karen Gaudette	3:40:16
26	GSB Joggers	Ashlee Papaconstantine, Gary Trempe	3:43:42
41	WEXtreme Women	Andrea Jordan	4:00:10
47	Fabulous Babe Runners	Alison Schmidt	4:07:16
48	Moms Who Run	Victoria Reynolds, Tracey Frenette, Kelly Smith	4:07:20
61	SheJams	Katelyn Michaud	4:21:03

in the Zone

National Golf Tournament Qualifier: GHS graduate Tommy Stirling (Class of 2010) is the first golfer in Southern Maine Community College history to qualify for a national golf championship. He will compete October 10-12 at the Penn State University Blue Course in a tournament sponsored by the United State College Athletic Association (USCAA), an organization of smaller higher-education institutions across the country. Stirling qualified by winning his team's conference championship with a stroke total of 71 October 3 at Natanis Golf Course in Vassalboro. At press time, Stirling was ranked 13th nationally among USCAA golfers.

GHS Golfers Head To State Tournaments: The GHS golf team qualified for the Class A state tournament October 4 in a tournament at Natanis Golf Course in Vassalboro. Representing the Rams at state final, which will take place at the same course on October 9 will be seniors Mike Arsenault and Sullivan Conley as well as sophomores Nathan Roop, Mike Caron, and Spencer LaPierre. Arsenault and Roop will return once again to same course October 16 as qualifiers for the individual state tournament.

Girls' Cross-Country Stars: Senior Mia Rapolla finished first with a time of 20:41 in a 5K tri-meet September 29 in Portland vs. Marshwood and McAuley as Gorham won the meet with 28 points. Junior

Jenny Thuotte finished third with a time of 21:20 to also lead the way. Rapolla was also the top Gorham runner, placing 21st among more than 300 runners, in the Festival of Champions 5K race in Belfast October 2, posting a time of 20:38.

Field Hockey Upsets Top Contender: On September 30, the GHS field hockey team upset Cheverus, which was ranked second at the time. In the 1-0 victory, junior Brandi Emerson scored the game winner off a penalty corner in the second half assisted by seniors Kelly Devoe and Alyssa Clark. Sophomore goalie Patty Smith had six saves to notch the shut-out.

Club Tryout Leads To Position on College Team: Justin Bahr (GHS Class of 2010) has earned a spot on the men's hockey team at Northern Arizona University, which competes at the Division II level. Bahr first tried out to play for the college's club hockey team, but he performed so well that the intercollegiate team offered him a roster spot.

Overtime Goals from Gorham Grad: Aimee St. Germain (GHS Class of 2009) scored an overtime goal to lift the University of Maine at Farmington women's soccer team to a 1-0 win over the University of Maine at Machias on September 29.

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Gorham Grizzly Cubs Inaugural Home Football Game: On September 25, the Gorham Grizzly Cubs football team, consisting of second and third graders, played their first home game ever at the Narragansett Field vs. Biddeford. 2010 is the inaugural season for the Grizzly Cubs, which lost the game, 14-6, but started off fast with an exciting 85-yard touchdown run by Joey Hansen.

Effort To Start GHS Wrestling Program: Zac Nightingale, a GHS freshman, is launching an effort to start a high school wrestling program. Anyone interested in helping can contact him at 776-4050 or zachariah.nightingale@gorham.k12.me.us. Nightingale hopes to schedule a public meeting in the near future.



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A GHS First

GHS sophomores Sarah Fogg, left, and Libby Andreasen, right, competed in the girls' individual state qualifier golf tournament September 30 at Willowdale Golf Club in Scarborough. Fogg shot a 100 to finish 12th and qualify for the state tournament scheduled October 16 at Natanis Golf Course in Vassalboro. Fogg and Andreasen are the first ever girl golfers from GHS to compete in the state qualifier.



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Photo credit Christina Cracolici, USM Athletic Department

Former GHS coach and University of Southern Maine women's track and basketball standout Bonnie Titcomb-Lewis, USM Class of 1971, was inducted into the USM Husky Hall of Fame during a ceremony October 2 at the USM Gorham Campus. After graduating from USM, she taught English and History in the Gorham school system for seven years. In addition to coaching field hockey, basketball and gymnastics for several years at GHS, Titcomb-Lewis also coached the girls' track team for 15 years and led the Rams to nine state championships. She currently lives in Raymond and was inducted into the GHS Hall of Fame in 2007. Titcomb-Lewis is pictured on the right receiving her USM Hall of Fame induction trophy from one her former GHS track stars, Alison Kent Briggs, who was part of multiple state champions in the early 80s.

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Town Council Report

Sheri Faber

Rep. Jane Knapp reported on the following:

- The Vote in Honor of a Veteran program: Obtain a button to wear on Election Day to honor a veteran; view the online book Maine Remembers Those Who Served; visit the website www.maine.gov/sos/cec/elec/voter_info/veteran.
- She reviewed the three referendum questions for the upcoming election on November 2. Visit the website www.maine.gov/sos/cec/ for additional information.

The councilors discussed:

- The New Year Gorham auction was held at the Odd Fellows Hall and raised close to \$4,000.
- The Cumberland County Budget Advisory Committee's preliminary budget is up two percent. Councilor Robinson found it amazing that the County can't hold the budget flat. He found it interesting how many things the County funds for the City of Portland and plans to learn more about this.
- Councilor Loveitt reported on the Maine Department of Transportation / Maine Turnpike Authority meeting for Gorham, Scarborough, Westbrook, and South Portland regarding the east/west corridor study. The findings will be released on October 21 in Scarborough, in Gorham on November 3.

Chairman Phinney reported on the Central Maine Power groundbreaking ceremony on Straw Road. This project will bring a lot of tax dollars to Gorham and will allow Gorham to become a power generator and exporter. The current transmission lines are from the early 60's and the new lines are some of the most advanced in the world.

Town Manager David Cole reported that the Town Clerk will be conducting absentee voting at the North Gorham Library on October 27th from 4-7 pm. The Baxter Memorial Library book sale will be October 15th & 16th. Mr. Cole welcomed Police Chief Shepard back. Mr. Cole reported that Shirley Irish, a long time dispatcher for the town, passed away last week and he expressed his condolences to her family.

School Committee Chairman, Dennis Libby, reported on the following:

Overall school enrollment numbers are down by 14 students to 2,666. Narragansett and White Rock School Principal Brad Smith has left to become Asst. Superintendent for SAD 75. Polly Bran has been appointed as Principal of Narragansett and White Rock Schools for the remainder of this year. Jodi Mezzanotte will serve as Asst. Principal of Narragansett and White Rock schools. The playground subcommittee for the New Elementary School Building Committee has made a recommendation that has been endorsed. The naming subcommittee will be making a recommendation at the next School Committee meeting.

Councilor Miner asked when parents will know where their children will attend school after the redistricting. School Committee Chairman Libby said that this info should be available later in November.

The Council recognized Wayne Coffin for his 35 years of service to the Gorham Police Department and the Town of Gorham. Coffin grew up in Gorham and graduated from Gorham High School in 1963. He joined the PD as a Reserve officer in 1970 and as a full time police officer October 5, 1975. He

was named Officer of the Year in 2003 and received numerous other commendations and honors during his career while faithfully discharging his duties and setting a high standard for personal integrity.

Mary Jane Lecours presented a petition to the Council asking them to impose weight limits on McLellan Road. The Council voted to refer the matter to the Ordinance Committee.

After a public hearing, the Council voted 5-1 (Miner) to eliminate Rooming Houses and Fraternal Organizations as permitted uses. The council also voted 6-0 on an ordinance to regulate fraternities that specified the following conditions: each fraternity is required to obtain an annual license from the Town. In order to obtain the license, the fraternity would have to have successfully passed its most recent Life Safety Code Fire Inspection, must have all property taxes paid in full, must pay an annual license fee of \$25, must not have recorded more than 5 responses

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OF INTEREST

Army National Guard Private First Class Kurt Randall (GHS '04), graduated from basic combat training at Fort Benning, Georgia and will attend officer candidate school in January. He is the son of Dan and Lisa Randall of Gorham.

The USM Office of Undergraduate Admission will host a Fall Open House for prospective students and their families on Sunday, Oct. 24 from noon to 4:30 p.m. beginning at the Costello Sports Complex in Gorham. Included will be an Academic and Student Resource Information Fair, campus tours and an opportunity to meet with faculty, staff, and students. Reservations are requested. FMI, 780-5670 or www.usm.maine.edu/admit/regform.html.

The GHS Giving Tree Program will hold an Indoor Yard Sale on Saturday, Oct. 23 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the GHS cafeteria. Shop for bikes, furniture, strollers, books, movies, and more. If interested in donating items email amy_smith@gorham.k12.me.us or laura_ryan@gorham.k12.me.us.

The public is invited to "Meet the Candidates" for Districts 129 and 130 State Representatives on Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers, Gorham Municipal Center,

75 South St. Moderated and Town Hall Style. E-mail questions for candidates to gocat@gorham.me.us

Baxter Memorial Library will host an "Altered Book Workshop" on Saturday, Oct. 16 from 10 a.m. to noon where the artist tears away pages from a book and adds their own creative expressions through rubber stamping, scrapping, collage, photomontage, writing and more. Open to all ages, under eight must be accompanied by an adult. Reservations required. FMI, 839-5031.

The Friends of Baxter Memorial Library Fall Book Sale will be held in the Gorham Recreation Building (75 South St.) on Friday, Oct. 15 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 16 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. A Friends Preview Night will be held on Thursday, Oct. 14 from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5. In conjunction with the book sale, the library will partner with the Red Cross to host a blood drive in honor of Gorham Chief of Police Ron Shepard and Be the Match will also be on hand to take cheek swabs and registrations for the National Marrow Donor Program Registry. Both groups will be available from 1 to 6 p.m. in Shaw Gym, across the hall from the book sale. FMI, visit www.baxterlibrary.org or call 839-5031.

National Youth Science Day will be celebrated on Tuesday, Oct. 26 from 5:30 to



Photo credit: Marc Herrick

Wyland Parke Herrick was born on Sept. 18, 2010 to Kate and Marc Herrick of Gorham. Wyland, who weighed in at 7 pounds, 10 ounces, is being held by 3 year old big sister Ellery.

6:30 p.m. at the Baxter Library. Interested scientists, ages 5 to 18, will learn about carbon dioxide and natural water sources. Registration requested. FMI, 839-5031.

There will be a Nimble Thimble Quilt Show on Saturday, Oct. 23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., First Parish Congregational Church in Gorham. \$5 entrance fee. Refreshments served. FMI, Donna 839-2291.

A Two-Day Rummage Sale will take place at the Cressey Road United Methodist Church on Friday, Oct. 15 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 16 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Plenty of clothes, dishes, books, furniture, toys and house plants to choose from. Fill a grocery bag for \$1 at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

The Second Annual Harmony and Harvest Concert will be held on Saturday, October 23 at 2 p.m. at the Cressey Road United Methodist Church in Gorham. Musical groups and individuals from our local area will perform and a buffet promoting the use of Maine products will be presented as a "Sampling of Foods" to all ticket holders. Ticket sales will benefit Habitat for Humanity. \$10/adults, \$5/under 12. Sponsored by the Gorham Ecumenical Council. FMI, 839-6986.

The last Authentic Bean-Hole Bean Supper of the season will be held at the UCC in North Gorham on Saturday, Oct. 16 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. \$8/\$4 under 12. FMI, 892-9532.

Need a new mattress? There will be a Mattress Fundraiser Sale sponsored by GHS Project Graduation on Saturday,



Emily Marshall of Gorham was recently inducted as a member of the Delta Epsilon Sigma National Honor Society at Saint Joseph's College. Marshall is a junior pursuing a bachelor's degree in communications and is a Camp Sunshine volunteer.

Oct. 30 at the Robie Gym on South Street from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mattresses of all sizes will be available at 30% - 60% off. Choose from 18 different styles including memory foam and latex. FMI, 839-4383.

Casco Bay Concert Band will present "From the Stage & Screen," Sunday, Oct. 24, 3 p.m. at GHS McCormack Performing Arts Center. \$7 Adults, \$6 Seniors, FREE Children/Students. FMI, www.cascobayconcertband.org.

There will be a Community Halloween (costume) and Harvest Party at YourSpace in Gorham on Saturday, Oct. 30 from 7:30 p.m. to midnight. Proceeds to benefit Gorham Food Pantry and YourSpace. Please bring a food donation for the Food Pantry and/or an 'easy to share' dish to share with friends. \$30/couple, \$15/single. Cash bar of wine and beer. Tickets available at www.yourspace-maine.org. FMI, 839-3982.

The Portland Symphony Orchestra's KinderKonzert series begins with "Strings: The Story of Abbie Burgess," a brave young girl who keeps the lighthouse burning during a raging storm. Kids, ages 3 - 7, are encouraged to sing, dance, wiggle, clap, and have fun on Friday, Oct. 22 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Narragansett School and Friday, Oct. 22 at 12:35 p.m. at White Rock School. Tickets \$4. FMI, www.portlandsymphony.org or 773-6128.

The Grace Notes, an a cappella gospel group, will perform at the White Rock Free Baptist Church (300 Sebago Lake Road) on Saturday, Oct. 23 at 6:30 p.m. FMI, www.wvfbc.org.



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Pamela and Richard Graves of Gorham and Anne McHenry of Belfast, Northern Ireland are proud to announce the wedding of their children Jennifer Graves (GHS '06) to Francis McHenry. The wedding took place on August 16, 2010 at Belfast Castle in Ireland. Graves is a graduate of the University of Maine with a degree in Marine Science and is attending graduate school for Marine Biology. Her husband is an Account Manager for Vodafone UK. The couple will reside in Maine.



Photo credit Nick Lambert

Wife-Carrying Gorham Couple from Gorham Among the Best in North America: Gorham residents Stacey and Jesse Coleman finished eighth among 50 couples from across the United States and Canada in the North American Wife Carrying Championship that took place October 9 at Sunday River Ski Resort in Newry. The Colemans, who entered the race for the first time, completed the 278-yard obstacle course in a time of 1:11.89 with Jesse carrying Stacey over and through various obstacles. The winning time of 1:01.91 was turned in by a couple from Farmington who qualified for the World Wife Carrying Championship next July in Finland. Look for additional coverage in the next Gorham Times.

Of Interest FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

Selma Botman, President of USM, will speak at Gorham Business Exchange's meeting on October 21, 2010, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. As she begins her third year as USM president, Botman will update GBE on USM issues, outline her priorities and describe briefly how USM delivers on the promise of public higher education to transform the lives of students, their families, our communities and state. This meeting will be held in Room 113 of Upperclass Hall, the new dormitory behind Bailey Hall, USM, Gorham. There is no cost for this meeting. Advance reservations requested, but not required. Email dede@gorhambusiness.org.

adults/\$5 under 12. Not recommended for very young children. FMI, 642-3743 or www.schoolhousearts.org.

Trinity Lutheran Church on Main St. in Westbrook will host an open house on Oct. 15 from noon to 4 p.m. Fair Trade goods will be available for purchase including baskets from Ghana, Elephant Pooh paper, jewelry, purses, home goods, kid toys, wooden puzzles, recycled products, coffee and chocolate. FMI on Fair Trade check out www.karmafairtrade.com.

HOLIDAY FAIRS

65th Annual Harvest Fair, Prides Corner Congregational Church, Westbrook. Friday, Oct. 22, 6 to 9 p.m. & Saturday, Oct. 23 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Christmas Craft Fair, Saturday, Oct. 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Westbrook Eagles #2977, 89 Saco St., Westbrook.

CLOSE TO HOME

The USM Southworth Planetarium Science Bldg. on Falmouth St. in Portland will present "Greek Sky: Myth, Science and Ideas," on Sunday, Oct. 24 at 4 p.m. \$6/\$4. For reservations, call 780-5025.

Schoolhouse Arts Center at Sebago Lake will hold its Second Annual Haunted Schoolhouse from Oct. 15 - 31. \$8

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backed by approximately 15 government, business and nonprofit groups that joined forces to form the Sebago to the Sea Trail Coalition. The Coalition's visionary plans include a rail and trail route that could eventually connect to Fryeburg.

The newest segment, an unpaved hiking/mountain biking trail, connects Otter Ponds in Standish with Sebago Lake and opens approxi-

mately 1,500 acres of Portland Water District land to public use with beach access at the Sebago Lake end. Permits are required and are available at several kiosk locations in Otter Ponds and at the Portland Water District on Rt. 237. The round trip hike/bike from Otter Ponds is about 10 miles.

The unpaved segment of trail then connects with the paved Mountain Division Trail (4.5 miles), which runs from Otter Ponds in Standish, through Gorham to Rt. 202 in South Windham, crossing the scenic Presumpscot River via the trestle bridge, and looping through Shaw Park, the historic Oriental Gunpowder

Mills at Gambo and the Cumberland and Oxford Canal site.

Little by little, small segments are being added to the trail. So far, about 18 miles of the proposed 28.5-mile route are complete. Meetings are already in progress and funds are being raised for the next critical segment, the South Windham to the Westbrook River Walk portion of the trail. One big obstacle was recently removed when the Maine Turnpike Authority agreed to create a 10-foot wide pedestrian path as part of a Presumpscot River bridge rebuilding project.

The project was originally envisioned several years ago by the Presumpscot River Watershed Coalition and is now facilitated by the Presumpscot Regional Land Trust (PRLT). In 2007, the PRLT established the project as a col-

laborative initiative involving the Towns of Falmouth, Gorham, Standish, Windham and the City of Westbrook; Maine Department of Transportation, Portland Trails, Portland Water District, Bicycle Coalition of Maine, Cumberland County Healthy Maine Partnerships and the Mountain Division Alliance, Portland Trails, and the National Park Service's Rivers, Trails & Conservation Assistance Program.

FMI about Sebago to the Sea Trail visit www.sebagotothesea.org/. FMI on the Portland Water District's Sebago Lake Land Reserve go to www.pwd.org/environment/sebago/sebagolakelandreseve.php. More information on the guided historical tour recently held by PRLT, read a secondary article at www.gorham-times.com/PRLT.

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major improvements in our energy infrastructure.” He went on to cite the 2,000 “real” jobs that will be created and the enhancement of the economy and the preservation of our quality of life.

In their remarks, Galan, Burns, and Kump described the MPRP in detail. Burns called it one of the largest construction projects in Maine's history, which will produce jobs that the state needs. Kump said the project is a “major milestone” for CMP that will be a foundation for the development of renewable energy sources and the protection of the environment. Galan told the listeners that the new transmission facilities will connect Canadian power supplies through Maine to the rest of the northeast. He also expressed his firm's confidence in America's economic future, saying that Iberdrola spends \$4-5 billion annually in America.

Following the speeches, the dignitaries proceeded to a small separate tent adjacent to the main tent. In a brief ceremony, they unveiled a granite monument commemorating the launching of the MPRP.

As a result of the inclement weather, a planned tour of the substation was cancelled because of potential electrical dangers. Those in attendance at the event were able to assuage their disappointment by consuming the generously provided food and beverages.

Several local officials were present, including State Rep. Jane Knapp and Town Councilors Matt Mattingly, Mike Phinney and Noah Miner, along with Town Manager David Cole. New Planning Board member Chris Hickey attended in his capacity as an employee of one of the contractors involved in the project.

Those readers interested in learning more about the power project can go to CMP's website www.cmpco.com or to the state's website www.maine.gov for public documentation relating to the project.

by the Gorham PD. The Town can revoke the license of the facility has two or more violations of this ordinance. At any event where 15 or more non-resident guests were expected, the fraternity would be required to notify the Gorham PD and the Fire Department in advance. In addition, the fraternity would be required to have all guests sign in, to have an event supervisor who would be on hand at all times during an event. Violations of this ordinance would be a fine between \$100 and \$1000. The Council voted 5-1 (Miner) to amend the order.

In other actions the Council:

- Voted 5-1 (Robinson) to send a proposal to expand the area of Gorham restricted to shotgun use only to the Ordinance Committee for review, including a review of the entire firearms ordinance and report back to the Town Council.
- Voted 6-0 to accept the bid of Peter & Dawn Wentworth in the amount of \$81,100 for the former fraternity house located at 27 Preble St. (see

related story p. 1)

- Voted 6-0 to appropriate \$200,000 from Recreation Impact Fees to establish an account for a synthetic turf competition athletic field. The vote authorized a committee to run a campaign to fund raise for this project. The committee will also be charged with making a recommendation as to where this field should be located and developing a design for the facility.
- Voted 6-0 to send a request to prohibit 3 axle trucks or larger from Robie St. to the Town Manager for his review.
- Voted 6-0 to accept the bid of Revision Energy to install solar panels on the roof of the Municipal Center primarily funded through and Efficiency Maine Trust Grant.
- Voted 4-1 (Miner; Phinney recused) to accept the proposal from Great Falls Builders to construct a dormer and replace the roof at the Public Safety Building with \$165,000 from the Capital Project Reserve Fund to supplement funds already in the budget for this project.

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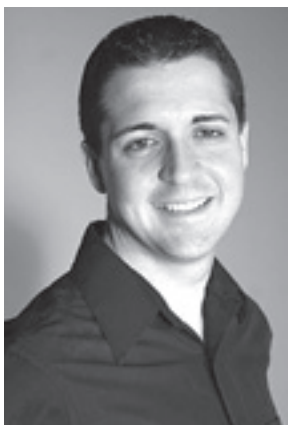
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The Gorham Health Council would like to make residents aware of the assistance they provide to the community. This organization has been in existence for over fifty years, during which time it has offered various services to the community including assisting the school department during flu clinics, donating money to project graduation, and supplying residents with medical items as needed. Members of The Gorham Health Council operate an extensive Health Closet from its location in the Municipal Center. There is currently a large supply of medical items within the closet that are not being utilized. The items available to loan include wheelchairs, wheelchair ramps, hospital beds, crutches, canes

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economy. And thirdly, I will work tirelessly to insure proper funding for municipal and state funded colleges and universities.

District 130

Name: Linda F. Sanborn
Address: 170 Spiller Rd. Gorham, ME
Education: B.S. Michigan State University, 1974; M.D. University of Illinois, 1978



Personal: Married, 3 grown sons
Employment: State Representative, District 130; Nonesuch River Golf Club; Retired family physician

Political and Community Experience: One term Maine State House of Representatives; Member Joint Select Committee on Health Care Reform Opportunities and Implementation; Deacon First Parish Congregational Church; Volunteer: Gorham Ecumenical Food Pantry, Wayside Soup Kitchen, Gorham schools; Corporator Gorham Savings Bank; Operation Tribute Board member

What do you see as your major challenge and what do you bring to the table?

I see the major challenge for the state being that of growing jobs in Maine that will pay a livable wage, allow our children to stay and work in state, and allow our elders to retire without worrying about outliving their savings.

Health care costs are one of the biggest costs for small business and a major reason many small businesses have gone under. My background in health care allows me to understand the major cost drivers of health care and plan how to lower those costs. Payment reform is one of the most crucial of these interventions.

Educating a skilled workforce is also critical to attracting high paying jobs in technology and green industry. My years of education, educating my sons, volunteer work in the schools, and strong belief in the value of education give me the dedication needed to improve our educational system and resources to draw from to accomplish that goal.

I have run a small business (medical practice) and understand the difficulty of quarterly tax payments, workers compensation, and workers benefits packages first hand. I appreciate the need to simplify the regulatory process, make it more efficient and reliable. At the same time we must keep consumer and environmental protections a priority, preserving Maine's best assets, our natural resources and quality of life.

I am a good listener, make well-reasoned decisions, am able to compro-

mise, and have a strong work ethic—all useful legislative skills.

Name: Jacob (Jake) T. Stoddard
Address: 44 Webster Rd., Buxton, ME
Education: B.A. Political Science from USM



Personal: Single, 1 four legged dependant
Employment: Program manager of a home for adults with developmental disabilities

Political and Community Experience:

In addition to working in the mental health and long term care industry for the past five years I'm a volunteer wrestling coach for the elementary, middle and high school teams in Scarborough. I'm a volunteer whole blood and platelet donor with the American Red Cross. I also try to give back by participating in fund raising efforts for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, The Humane Society and the Susan G. Komen foundation.

What do you see as your major challenge and what do you bring to the table?

I'm nobody special; my personal challenges are the same challenges everybody else faces. Keeping the lights on, the car gassed up, food on the table; all the while trying to put money away for the future and the unexpected. This is one of the reasons why I'm running for office. We have the lowest median income of any state in New England, and we don't show up in the U.S News and World Report top 20 places to do business. Above all these should be the top concerns of our legislators in Augusta and I don't think they are.

What I bring to the table is simple; I know the value of a dollar and the meaning of work. I didn't grow up in extravagant circumstances. I've put oil in the tank five gallons at a time, or to shut the furnace off when there is no demand to conserve fuel. Like many fellow Mainers I know what working two jobs is like. While I was working my way through college for a majority of the time I worked two jobs, pulling down seventy hours a week and attending school full time.

There is nothing significant about these circumstances. Many of us have lived in run down neighborhoods watching others abuse the system, while we got up at 4 a.m. to go to work a double and pay the tax man to support their life style. Those are the challenges I see and the experiences and attitude I bring to the table.

Medical Equipment FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

and walkers, among other supplies. All of these items have been donated to the Health Council.

Gerry Day, President of the Gorham Health Council states, "It is important to get the word out that these items are really not being used to any great extent." Day advises that if you or someone you know could benefit from the use of these items, you should contact Alice Kennedy, Health Closet Coordinator, at 839-4579. The hours of operation for the Health

Closet are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The medical items are free of charge and are available on a for-loan basis.

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the blotter

Suspicious Pizza Activity

Gray Road caller reported suspicious activity in the area. Subject was a lost pizza delivery driver. Directions were given.

A 13-year-old male reported that his mother assaulted him. Officer met with the mother who explained it was discipline.

Winslow Road caller stated there were loud trucks every morning at 4:30 a.m. in the new development. Trucks have loud back up alarms and are disturbing their sleep.

South St. caller reported that they might be in possession of a stolen bicycle that their child bought from an 18 year old.

Caller reported four vehicles at Fort Hill Park. They were looking for the northern lights.

Ossipee Trail caller reported there was a "big animal" in the road that they believed was a porcupine.

Saco St. caller reported a dead cat on the side of the road and requested it to be removed because it was too sad to see.

Officer removed a couch from Mosher Road as it was causing a traffic hazard.

Shelby Drive caller reported there were three pigs running loose in their yard.

Copperhead Road caller reported that they were missing three pigs that had gotten out under the fence.

Spiller Road man was arrested for domestic violence assault, obstructing report of a crime, criminal mischief and violating conditions of release.

Herrick Road caller believed they were being "ripped off" by a hot water repair company.

Spiller Road caller reported a donkey running loose in the area.

Blackberry Lane caller reported a subject in a vehicle with out of state plates came to their door and wanted to seal their driveway.

Mosher Road caller reported that their dog had a fight with a fox. The dog was injured and the fox was deceased.

Caller reported there was an unattended vehicle on the bypass. Subject works for Fish and Game and was taking measurements.

Mosher Road caller reported there were a group of juveniles at the pit that were up to no good.

The manager of a Main St. business called to say there was a skunk in the parking lot with a cup stuck on its head.

Caller reported an incident of harassment while they were delivering papers on Garden Ave.

Osborne Road caller reported finding suspicious plants on their parent's property.

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what's happening

FRIDAY, OCT. 15

- Two-Day Rummage Sale, Cressey Road United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Fall Book Sale, Baxter Memorial Library, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. \$5. FMI, 839-5031.

SATURDAY, OCT. 16

- Two-Day Rummage Sale, Cressey Road United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Authentic Bean-Hole Bean Supper, UCC North Gorham, \$8/\$4 under 12. FMI, 892-9532.
- Fall Book Sale, Baxter Memorial Library, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$5. FMI, 839-5031.

MONDAY, OCT. 18

- Gorham Food Pantry open, 6 to 7 p.m. (located in St. Anne's Catholic Church parking lot)
- Food & Fellowship Ecumenical Meal Program, Windham Hill UCC, 140 Windham Center Rd, Windham. Everyone welcome. FMI, 892-3769.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20

- Meet the Candidates, State Representatives, Council Chamber, Gorham Municipal Center, 7 p.m.
- North Gorham Public Library, Babies in the Library, ages 0-3 yrs, 10 to 11 a.m. FMI, 892-2575.

THURSDAY, OCT. 21

- Kiwanis Club Lunch Meeting, Pinecrest Bed & Breakfast, Noon to 1 p.m. FMI, 839-8944.
- Gorham Food Pantry open, 9 to 11 a.m. (located in St. Anne's Catholic Church parking lot)
- Noontime Community Meal, Westbrook-Warren Congregational Church (810 Main St., Westbrook) \$4. Shepherd's pie. Everyone welcome. FMI, 854-9157.
- Baby & Me, birth to 18 mos., 9:30 a.m., Baxter Library. FMI, 839-5031.

The Gorham Ecumenical Food Pantry is open at St. Anne's Church every Thurs. from 9-11 a.m.; the second Wednesday of the month from 6-7:30 p.m.; and the third Monday of the month from 6-7 p.m. Open to anyone in Gorham in need of food. Located in the building behind St. Anne's Church, Main St.

- Toddler Time, ages 18-36 mos., 10 a.m., Baxter Library. FMI, 839-5031.
- North Gorham Public Library, Story Hour for ages 3 to 5 yrs, 9:30-10:30 a.m. FMI, 892-2575.

SATURDAY, OCT. 23

- Giving Tree Indoor Yard Sale, GHS cafeteria, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Nimble Thimble Quilt Show, 9 - 4 p.m., First Parish Church, Gorham. FMI, 839-2291.
- Second Annual Harmony and Harvest Concert, 2 p.m., Cressey Road United Methodist Church. \$10/\$5. FMI, 839-6986.
- Bean Supper at the Bungalow, Rt. 22/ Broadturn, 5 to 6 p.m., \$5. FMI, 839-6972.

SUNDAY, OCT. 24

- USM Fall Open House, Costello Sports Complex, 12 noon to 4:30 p.m. FMI, www.usm.maine.edu/admit/regform.html or 780-5670.
- Casco Bay Concert Band, 3 p.m., MPAC. \$7/\$6/free for students. FMI, www.cascobayconcertband.org.

MONDAY, OCT. 25

- Food & Fellowship Ecumenical Meal Program, Windham Hill UCC, 140 Windham Center Rd, Windham. Everyone welcome. FMI, 892-3769.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27

- North Gorham Public Library, Babies in

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THURSDAY, OCT. 28

- Gorham Food Pantry open, 9 to 11 a.m. (located in St. Anne's Catholic Church parking lot)
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FRIDAY, OCT. 29


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