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Sebago Brewing Co. Submits Plans for Mosher's Corner

SHERI FABER
Staff Writer

In 1998, when there were few local breweries, Sebago Brewing Company opened a brewpub near the Maine Mall. Later they opened three more locations in Portland, Kennebunk, and Gorham. Sebago Brewing is now looking at purchasing property at the intersection of Mosher Road (Route 237) and lower Main Street (Route 25) across from Martin's Point Health Care and Beals Ice Cream.

They plan to construct a 25,000 square foot building that would serve as the company's corporate headquarters and would include a tap house (with a beer-centric menu), a tasting room, an event/function center, a brewery, corporate offices, and manufacturing and warehouse space. They also plan to have an ATM facility at the entrance run by a local bank so customers can do basic banking transactions without having to drive into downtown Gorham.

Specifics on the plan also include a beer garden, with an outdoor section, as well as a high-ceiling lounge, a 30 by 40 square foot function room and a patio of the same size. The dining room will be 42 by 70 square feet and the dining room patio will be 30 by 45 square feet.

The three lots, all owned by Susan Duchaine, have been merged into one parcel along with the adjacent house and lot at 560 Main Street. This property was most recently zoned for five multi use buildings but there are currently no plans to proceed with that project.

Sebago Brewing is seeking approval of a contract zone since the current zoning does not permit breweries. Although two sides of the property are already roadside commercial, a contract zone is needed for the brewery component.

According to Kai Adams, founder of Sebago Brewing Company, the Town Council was "very positive" about the project. In fact, in their September meeting, they referred the proposal to the Planning Board as the next step in the project.

Adams noted that Sebago Brewing has been looking for a new site for several years and that there are still a lot of steps before a final decision is made.

It's No Bull, Nicely's Has Closed



Photo courtesy of Brenda Nicely

After many years in business in Gorham and Portland, Nicely's Market has closed permanently. Owner Brenda Nicely has yet to determine what will happen with the bull that stood on the roof for many years.

MALLORY CAMPBELL
GHS Student Intern

After many years of business in Gorham, Nicely's Market, located at 397 Ossipee Trail, closed for good on August 31. The store had seen three generations of families and various changes in the community, all while smelling like coffee, eggs, and bacon every morning, and pizza and Italian sandwiches in the afternoons.

Nicely's Super Market began in Portland as a grocery store with a small deli, but as time went on and people started to cook less for themselves and enjoyed dining out more, the deli expanded and the market downsized. When Nicely's closed, it

had morphed into a small food store with a large deli making breakfast, pizzas, and hot or cold sandwiches.

Brenda and Felgar Nicely opened the store May of 1985. Brenda and her son, Kyle, ran Nicely's since Felgar's passing in 2006. Involved in the community since they opened, Nicely's sponsored a little league team for many years, along with sponsoring cars at Beech Ridge. The business employed between five and nine staff members, depending on the time of year.

"Nicely's has always been a place where the neighbors gather, especially first thing in the morning, for coffee and to socialize and discuss what's happening around town and in the world. Many of these regulars are like

family to us," says Brenda.

The Nicely family decided to sell the building when Kyle decided he did not want to take over the business when Brenda retired. The adjoining business and credit union will remain open, but the store will be empty.

As for the bull statue on top of the store, Brenda is unsure what to do with it. The bull was the only piece taken from the original store opened in 1945 in Portland.

"I had over 20 calls a day asking what was going to happen to the bull or if it was for sale," said Brenda. "A large financial company in Boston wanted it to put on their top floor...."

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Town to Hire Real Estate Broker

SHERI FABER
Staff Writer

Although the town of Gorham is not in the real estate business, in recent years the town has found itself with properties to sell. Without a realtor to promote the sale of these properties, the town has not had the resources to effectively merchandise them.

Some property became town owned due to the failure of an owner to pay property taxes. One example is the former fraternity building on the corner of Preble and Elm, which has been totally renovated and now houses NESAs, a locally owned embroidery and silk screening business. Other examples where the town purchased properties included 21 Main Street, 10

Preble Street, and 77 South Street, as well as sixteen acres on Deering Road.

The properties at 21 Main and 10 Preble Streets had originally been purchased by the town with plans to turn them into additional parking for Main Street businesses. The 21 Main Street property has since been sold to Amato's, which plans to raze the building to create additional parking for their business. Amato's is giving away the building for free, but it must be relocated from the site.

The Town Council has voted to approve the selection of a realtor who would handle the sale of town-owned properties. The criteria for the selection of a realtor include the following:

1. The broker must live in Gorham and pay real estate taxes in Gorham.

2. The broker must have held an active Maine real estate license for the past 10 consecutive years.

3. The broker must have sold at least 20 properties in Gorham during the last two calendar years

4. The broker must be willing to accept a commission no greater than six percent.

5. The broker must be willing to list and actively attempt to sell all properties provided by the town during a two-year period.

Interested brokers must submit letters of interest that will be screened against the selection criteria.

Applications will then be submitted to the Finance Committee that will recommend a broker to the Town Council to handle any real estate sales for the town for a two-year period.

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Minimum Wage Continues As Hot Topic at State House

SEN. AMY VOLK

During the course of the last session, we dealt with several bills seeking to make changes to Maine's minimum wage. As the Chair of the Labor, Commerce, Research, and Economic Development Committee I had the opportunity to work on these bills, and minimum wage policy in general, very closely this session. Among the proposals brought in front of the Legislature were bills to eliminate the exemption on the minimum wage for tipped workers, several proposals to increase the minimum wage, and a bill to disallow municipalities from raising the minimum wage on their own.

Following the public hearing on multiple minimum wage proposals, members of my committee and I decided to use one bill as a vehicle for a change to Maine's minimum wage law. The minimum wage can be an emotionally charged issue that raises hackles on both sides of the aisle, but I had hoped we could reach a compromise through the legislative process this year.

Ideally, I would have liked to see us agree to gradually raise the minimum wage over a period of years but also update some of Maine's employment and labor laws. In some

cases, that would mean conforming them to federal law.

Ultimately, what ended up happening was the committee voted out

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two separate reports on LD 92, "An Act To Increase the Minimum Wage to \$8.00 per Hour." One amendment would have raised the minimum wage to \$9.50 by 2018, and another would have raised the minimum wage to \$9 by 2018. However, the latter amendment would also have included several changes to labor law including conforming the laws governing minors' employment to federal standards. As a result, minors would have the opportunity to work more hours and work with fewer restrictions in certain industries, allowing them to gain a foothold in the work world.

I supported the amendment that included the changes to labor law, as it was business friendly and would have helped young people get work, gain skills, and start saving money. The bill passed with that amendment in the Senate, but unfortunately the House passed it with the amendment that only raised the minimum wage. Though many of my colleagues and I were

willing to compromise, the bill died between the chambers.

Raising the minimum wage is not an issue that is going away anytime soon, as whether or not to increase it to \$12 an hour is expected to be presented to the voters as a referendum question in 2016. That is one of the reasons I believed it was important to deal with the issue this year, so that it could be done purposefully and with input from stakeholders. While I believe referenda are a valuable tool, I do worry about emotionally charged issues with large economic impact being ultimately based on how well a campaign is run.

It is possible that we could bring the issue back for the second session when the Legislature reconvenes in January. However, any bill to be considered would have to make it through the legislative council process, as the second session is for bills that are deemed to be an emergency. If the minimum wage does come before the Legislature again, I am hopeful we will be more successful at a compromise.



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around town

At press time, Sherri Benner, Shonn Moulton, and Marla Stelk have taken out papers for the two three-year terms on the Town Council; Tim Braun and Darryl Wright have taken out papers for the two three-year terms on the School Board; and Alan Garcia and Sean Curran have taken out papers for the one-year unexpired term on the School Board. Nomination papers must be returned to the Town Clerk's Office by 1 p.m. on September 18.

Town Manager David Cole issued a 15-year service pin to Police Officer David Bruni.

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BUSINESS PROFILE

Watch Us Grow Preschool is Open for Business



Photo credit Samantha Clark

Watch Us Grow Preschool owners Julie Lessard and Kara Williams

JACKIE FRANCIS
Staff Writer

There is a new preschool in town. Watch Us Grow Preschool, located at the Cressey Road United Methodist Church in Gorham, is now happily accepting applications for their two- and three-day preschool/pre-K programs. With over 35 years of combined teaching experience, owners Julie Lessard and Kara Williams are eager for the folks in Gorham and nearby communities to see the transformation of the newly licensed school.

A traditional preschool, Watch Us Grow is renting space from the church, and is independently owned by Lessard and Williams. "It is a dream come true to be operating our own preschool," says Williams. (Both previously worked at Prides Corner Nursery School.)

Children will start their mornings with free exploration in the freshly painted attached classrooms followed by the traditional circle time introducing calendar, weather, morning message, sight words and letters of the day. The children will eat healthy snacks in the church cafeteria and go out for recess in the newly constructed 30 by 40 foot playground containing a new play structure that has a swing set, slide, sandbox, and a climber. After playing outside and riding bicycles, the children will return to the classroom to work on thematic based projects. Once a week, they will check out age-appropriate books in an adjacent library room, and oftentimes incorporate the church community with performance-based activities. With access to over 14 acres of church-owned land, nature walks, soccer games and relay races are just some of the outdoor activities the preschool will offer.

Watch Us Grow Preschool, which is licensed for 13 children but will cap off at 10, follows the Early Childhood Standards and Guidelines for the State of Maine. Parents receive a newsletter each month explaining the curriculum. "Communication with parents is essential," says Williams. "We have a good handle on the expectations of kindergarten, while keeping in mind that all children develop on their own time. Our job is to foster that development." Watch us Grow is a "print-enriched" environment teaching "handwriting without tears." Williams says, "Fine motor skills can't develop until gross motor skills develop, so we paint upside down, on the floor, under desks and on walls to help that along. We don't mind getting our hands dirty!"

An introduction to foreign language will be incorporated into their program along with music and movement. Sensory Centers, which flow into science, math and social studies, is a preschool favorite. "We have a different project curriculum for the two-day and three-day program," explains Lessard, "and we switch out our centers throughout the year." Lessard adds, "More importantly, we provide a warm, loving and nurturing atmosphere for the children to grow."

Join Watch Us Grow Preschool for an open house on Wednesday, September 16 from 6 to 8 p.m.

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FBI Reaches Agreement with Wife of Operation Tribute Founder

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At the time of his suicide, Marc Badeau, founder of Operation Tribute, a non-profit that raised money to provide holiday presents to children of active duty military personnel, had been under investigation for stealing hundreds of thousands of dollars from Operation Tribute. A federal judge has now approved an agreement in which Badeau's widow, Margherita, paid \$41,000 to keep her house at 41 Dewayn's Way in Gorham. The house had been purchased, in part, with \$138,000 misappropriated from Operation Tribute. Margherita, who has never been charged in the case, also forfeited \$34,000 in cash and bank accounts along with \$10,000 that remained in an Operation Tribute account. Operation Tribute can petition the federal government for the return of this money.

Richard Berne, an attorney for Operation Tribute, said the charity might not survive without an executive director to run the day-to-day operations. If the charity disbands, Berne said any remaining funds would be contributed to a similar charity.

Of the \$1.14 million raised from 2009 to July 2014, 93 percent went to Top Shelf Collectibles, a company owned by the Badeaus, and was ostensibly spent by Top Shelf to purchase holiday gifts for children of military families. Court records indicate the Badeaus used at least \$424,000 of the money raised by Operation Tribute for their personal expenses.

In 1998, Badeau was chief financial officer of Cambridge Trust Co. in Massachusetts and stole approximately \$670,000 from that company. He was sentenced to 18 months in federal prison for that crime.

Badeau committed suicide in February of 2015.



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Healing the Turf

DR. JOE KERWIN

Childhood is a pivotal time to create a foundation for future wellbeing and longevity. As parents, this is a time we must use wisely to give our children's bodies what is needed for a life of vibrancy and health.

Instead of strengthening our children's health, societal norms are working to degrade their bodies. A variety of factors play a role in this: inactivity through TV, video games, and computers; fast food with additives and preservatives; sugar-laden beverages; and super-sized portions of non-food meals. Illnesses and diseases that were once unheard of in children, such as learning disabilities, ADD/ADHD, obesity, diabetes, chronic fatigue, depression, autoimmune disease and pain, are now the norm. These ailments are being addressed primarily with chemicals that produce more problems leading to more chemicals which lead to lifelong challenges. This kind of chemical intervention is setting our children up for more complex problems in the future. So what can we do so children can have a vibrant, energetic, invigorating youth leading to a successful future?

Let's look at a simple way to address such a complex societal issue. Think of the human digestive system as one long tube open to the outside at the beginning and end. The whole length of this tube inside is coated with a layer, much like a thick layer of turf on a field. This turf provides a natural barrier that protects us from toxins that can

Damage occurs when we eat foods that have been changed into various chemical concoctions that are packaged nicely and presented to us as "food."

enter our body through the openings in the tube. Science has proven that the health of our body is directly related to the health of this turf. The foods we eat either strengthen this barrier or damage it.

Damage occurs when we eat foods that have been changed into various chemical concoctions that are packaged nicely and presented to us as "food." This includes all boxed breakfast cereals, biscuits, crackers, breads, pastries, pasta,

jams, frozen dinners, power bars, fruit juice, processed white or wheat flour and modern soy foods.

The effect of white bread on the digestive system is an important example. Once swallowed, a piece of white bread turns into a glue-like mass which feeds parasites, pathogenic bacteria and fungi that contribute to the breakdown of our protective turf. As it breaks down, the connections between the cells of the turf open up and the turf becomes porous or "leaky," allowing partially digested food particles into the bloodstream literally "poisoning" us. When our immune system interacts with these toxic particles, it does not recognize them and attacks them. Considering that more than 85 percent of our immune system is in our turf, this causes a multitude of autoimmune reactions. We then treat only the symptoms of this process and never the underlying cause. We need to focus on healing the turf.

Food as nature intended strengthens this protective turf. Key ingredients include vitamin A & D, choline, DHA (a polyunsaturated omega-3 fatty acid essential to brain development in young children), zinc, tryptophan and cholesterol all of which are found in cod liver oil, liver, butter, egg yolks and meat from grass fed animals. Other foods that strengthen are beets, asparagus, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, cucumbers, kale, onions, etc. All fruits including avocado, and nuts, seeds and beans strengthen. All natural fats on lamb, pork, beef and poultry and natural sea salt strengthen.

If you have a child who has mood swings, depression, fatigue, aggressive behavior, or ADD/ADHD, healing the turf will do more for them than many of the chemical interventions that focus only on symptoms. Healing the turf can change the life of your child and give them hope for a vibrant and successful future.

Dr. Kerwin is a chiropractor and nutritionist who has been practicing and living in Gorham for 22 years with his wife and three daughters.

JAN WILLIS



Sometimes a book stays with you many months after you have set it down for the last time. A special novel has the ability to transport the reader to another place and time where the reader becomes immersed in the characters and their lives that are greatly influenced by that particular setting. One such novel for me is "The Orchardist" by Amanda Coplin. This book was published in 2012 and was named a "Best Book of the Year" by the Washington Post, NPR, and Amazon among others.

In her debut novel Coplin takes the reader to the Pacific Northwest at the turn of the 20th century where a solitary man named William Talmadge is the orchardist. He grows apples and pears and sells them in a nearby town. Two teenage girls, Jane and Della, show up one day and steal some of his fruit. Both girls are pregnant, and we soon learn what they have escaped as well as the danger that lies ahead of them. Talmadge takes them in and tries to protect them with the help of his friend, Caroline Middey, who is a midwife. As the time draws near for the girls to give birth, Talmadge repeats that he wishes Caroline would come, but his friend Clee thinks, "It does not matter when the woman comes. The night has made up its mind. It's we who are too slow, who move in the wake of events already decided for us, who refuse, who are too weak or too simple, or are perhaps, strictly, unable to understand."

The writing is lyrical. There is sadness in the book due to the difficulty Talmadge has in communicating. Angelene, daughter of Jane, thinks to herself, "What she feared most were his silences. The times when she felt him prepare to speak, but ultimately falter. Turn away. The leagues, which his eyes revealed at times, of what he did not say."

It took Coplin eight years to write this novel. In an interview that first appeared in Prime Number Magazine, Coplin was asked to elaborate on "the specificity of place." She replied that "Place is fundamental to understanding the story they are telling. When I say 'place', I mean the landscape but also the culture and the time period. The more a person knows about a place, the better able she is to use those depths of knowledge for effect. To write something meaningful, you have to engage with the landscape."

I know I will read her next novel as soon as it is published. I hope I do not have to wait eight years.

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Town Clerk

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Food Mobile Wheels Into Town

DIANE O'NEILL, PRESIDENT
Gorham Food Pantry

Good Shepherd Food Bank (GSFB) has announced its intent to partner with the Gorham Food Pantry to bring their Food Mobile to Gorham on September 22, from 10 a.m. to noon, in the Saint Anne's Church parking lot at 299 Main Street. The GSFB Food Mobile truck has refrigerated bays and is filled with many types of

perishable and non-perishable food items. The goal of the Food Mobile is to enhance access to nutritious food for area residents. Anyone in need of food assistance is welcome to attend. Patrons are asked to bring their own bags and boxes. Food will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis while supplies last. For more information about GSFB's Food Mobile, visit www.gsfb.org.

Fall Family Field Day: New Event Between USM and New Year Gorham

GORHAM TIMES STAFF

New Year Gorham and the University of Southern Maine will host Gorham's Fall Family Field Day Event on September 26 beginning at noon through 7:30 PM. The event is a collaboration of efforts to combine USM's Family & Friends Weekend with Gorham's Fall Family Field Day to support New Year Gorham (NYG).

The event will begin at noon with USM's annual Old Fashioned Outdoor Band Concert on the lawn facing Corthell Hall on the Gorham campus. Immediately following the concert, families are invited to gather at the old tennis court area on College Avenue where they will be treated to an afternoon of fun and games.

"We are excited about this event for many reasons," said Cindy Hazelton, Gorham Rec. Dept. Director. "USM provides a valuable resource for Gorham and this is a wonderful way to continue our combined commitment to build a true community. The University and the Gorham Rec. Department have collaborated in many ways, but this event focuses on how our families benefit."

In addition to fun and games, face-painting and crafts, the afternoon will continue with live music by Girls Just Wanna Have Fun, a silent and live auction, and a premium barbecue prepared by Aramark, featuring pulled pork, chicken, and other favorite cookout foods.

"The field day is a logical extension of USM's annual Old Fashioned Outdoor Band Concert and Parents' Weekend, and we hope students and their families take advantage of this opportunity to meet and enjoy some fun with Gorham folks," commented Dean of Students Joy Pufhal. "Students have volunteered to help run the games and some students plan to compete to win the \$100 prize in the open mic contest. Students and their families are also invited to stay and enjoy a delicious barbecue, live music, and auction."

The event will conclude with the annual auction to benefit New Year Gorham. Duane Dreger, NYG auctioneer, will also emcee the open mic contest.

"The auction is a key fundraiser for New Year Gorham and we are really pleased this collaboration has finally come to be," said Virginia Wilder Cross, New Year Gorham chair. "NYG is the biggest annual event for Gorham families. Without the auction's benefit and generous business support, we would not be able to offer the New Year celebration at a family-friendly admission. There's no better way to support a family event than doing so with another family event!"

There is no charge for the USM Band Concert or the Fall Family Field Day activities. However, there is a family-friendly cost for the barbecue. To register for the open mic contest, call Mike Gradone at the Gorham Rec. Department, 222-1633.



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Dec 10	Holly Jolly Luncheon

Day and Overnight Trips

Sept 27 & 28	Ikea, Frugal Fannies, Wrentham Outlets, Patriots Place
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GHS Fall Sports Captains and Coach Comments

COMPILED BY JEFF PIKE
Sports Editor

Boys' Soccer

Captains: Seniors Cody Elliott, Jackson Taylor, Gerek Brown

Head Coach Tim King: "21 players return from last season's squad, so the team is experienced and talented with a lot of depth. Our goalkeeper, Trenton Bassingthwaite, along with midfielder Cody Elliott and forward Jackson Fotter, are returning all-conference players. We need to continue to increase our work rate, improve communication, and push each other in practice to reach our potential. Expectations are high—lots of speed, skill and toughness should pave the way for a deep run in the tournament."

Boys' Cross Country

Captain: Senior Jesse Southard

Head Coach Jason Tanguay: "We have a veteran group with over half of the team being seniors. Most of these runners have been on the team since their freshmen year, so we have a goal of being very competitive in the big meets. Many of the runners put in a good deal of effort this summer to log good summer mileage, so I am excited to see this hard work pay off as the season goes on."

Girls' Cross Country

Captain: Senior Diana Albanese

Head Coach Jason Tanguay: "We have many new faces coming out for the team this year. This is exciting, as these new runners have joined us with not only good attitudes but also a good work ethic. Although the

group as a whole does not have much experience, we have some good front runners in Anna Slager and Meadow Fortier. If we can keep runners healthy and see some of our new faces step up and strive to reach their potential, then we could have a successful season."

Football

Captains: Seniors Stephen Burns, Rob Pelierin, Cvon Riiska; Sophomore Jack Niles

Head Coach Andy Hager: "We have lots of young players with varsity experience that are also well-conditioned. Areas that we hope to improve upon include the offensive and defensive lines as well as the skill positions and special teams. We are a young team with experienced senior leadership anchored by a core of sophomores who make up half of the team."

Volleyball

Captains: Seniors Ciara Stillson, Anna Smith; Junior Diana Kolb

Head Coach Nicole Rizzo: "We have a really strong front line that will allow us to run some great offense and strong defense in our matches. We are also working towards bettering our communication on the court. This will help us play our game more effectively against other teams. I have an extremely optimistic outlook on our season—we have strong veteran leaders and young players ready to jump in and get everyone excited. Our team has been pushing our boundaries and testing our limits to prove just how successful we can be."

Field Hockey

Captains: Senior Emmy Viernes; Junior Mary Adams

Head Coach Becky Manson: "We are strong in our passing ability and aggressiveness but need to work on scoring multiple goals per game. We are also looking to rebuild this year as we return 13 players from last year's squad but only starters. With a goal to reach the post-season, we will focus on scoring ability and moving as a single unit."

Girls' Soccer

Captains: Seniors Cady Houghton, Lizzie Sullivan, Emily Bragg, Jenny Darasz

Head Coach Jeanne Zarrilli: "Team chemistry, positive energy, experience, a competitive mentality and solid defense are our strengths while we are looking to improve our ability finish off goal opportunities and increase our speed of play. We expect to be competitive through the regular season and hope to play deep into play-offs."

Golf

Captains: Not announced yet at press time

Head Coach Rick Altham: "This team is committed to working hard every day and enjoys working on their games. Since we graduated four senior starters from last year's team who were good leaders, our upperclassmen need to step up and become leaders. This year's team has a lot of underclassmen who are going to need mentoring because the teams in our division are very good and a lot of our matches are going to be close. We plan to focus on developing our leadership skills so we can reach our short- and long-term goals."

In the Zone

Rugby All-American: USA Rugby selected GHS graduate Ally Day, who plays as a center-back for Norwich University in Vermont, as one of 55 student-athletes to earn a spot on the Women's Collegiate All-Americans for the 2014-15 season. Day is heading into her senior season at Norwich.

College Tennis Captain:

The University of Southern Maine women's tennis team announced that senior **Emily Estes**, a graduate of GHS, will be one of two captains for the 2015 squad. This is the third season with the program for Estes who is starting her senior year at USM.



Photo courtesy of the University of Southern Maine

Emily Estes

An Achievement of Olympic Proportions: Gorham resident Gorham Times Business Manager/Advertising Coordinator Stacy Sallinen completed the Challenge Maine Triathlon (Olympic distances) August 30 at Old Orchard Beach. She completed the 1.5K swim, 40K bike ride and 10K run in just under three hours—2:59:27.

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Fifth Annual 911 Memorial 5K Run/Walk & Kids' Fun Run: Sunday, September 13, starting at the Gorham Rec Department parking lot. Fun Run starts at 8:30 a.m. followed by 5K at 9:15 a.m. For entry fees and to register, visit www.911memorial5k.com.

Maine Women's Football Team to Hold Mini Camps in Gorham: The Maine Mayhem, a new women's football team in Maine, is offering women the opportunity to learn and play full contact football and

compete against teams from New Hampshire, Connecticut, and Montreal. The team will play its first season as an affiliate member of the Independent Women's Football League in the spring of 2016 and is conducting mini camps in Gorham for players of all ages and skill levels: September 27 and October 25, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Narragansett School. No previous experience is required. For more information, email info@mainemayhemfootball.com or visit www.mainemayhemfootball.com.

Upcoming GHS Varsity Sports Events: Fall Seasons Now Underway!

Thursday, September 10
6:00 p.m. **Volleyball @ Cony High School**

Friday, September 11
3:30 p.m. **Girls' Golf vs. Windham @ Gorham Country Club**
3:30 p.m. **Boys' Golf vs. Windham @ Gorham Country Club**
4:00 p.m. **Girls' Cross Country vs. Westbrook @ Narragansett School**
4:30 p.m. **Boys' Cross Country vs. Westbrook @ Narragansett School**
4:30 p.m. **Field Hockey @ Scarborough High School**
7:00 p.m. **Football vs. Kennebunk @ GHS**

Saturday, September 12
10:00 a.m. **Girls' Soccer vs. South Portland @ GHS**
2:30 p.m. **Boys' Soccer @ South Portland High School**

All games subject to change. For up-to-date schedules of all GHS sports teams, visit www.digitalsports.com

Gorham Grads Win Softball Title!



Photo credit Mike Gradon

A co-ed softball team consisting of all GHS graduates won the Gorham Rec A Division Softball Championship on August 26. Playing for the team and pictured above, front row from left to right: Leaha Keene, Morgan Scavetta, Alyssa Clark and Theresa Hendrix. Back row: Jim Grotorex, Sean Grandmaison, Justin Grandmaison, Joe Wise, Jon Dahms and Mark Schmidt.

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Monday	September 21	6:00-7:00 pm	5 th grade girls
		7:30-8:30 pm	6 th grade girls
Tuesday	September 22	6:00-7:00 pm	5 th grade boys
		7:30-8:30 pm	6 th grade boys
Wednesday	September 23	6:00-7:00 pm	5 th grade girls
		7:30-8:30 pm	6 th grade girls
Thursday	September 24	6:00-7:00 pm	5 th grade boys
		7:30-8:30 pm	6 th grade boys

In addition, the GYTBA is soliciting parents or other adults who may have interest in participation as a coach at the travel level. For more information on coaching opportunities, please contact: Lyle Tracy @ 839-4833 & 671-6231 (cell) and tracyklack@maine.rr.com.

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Back to School in Gorham

1. Children from the Gordon Farms neighborhood line up for the bus. - Photo credit Jason Schucker

2. Aiden Fortier, fourth grade, and Abigail Fortier, second grade, Great Falls School - Photo credit Becky Fortier

3. Stephen Graham, age 12, seventh grade, Gorham Middle School, and his sister, Marin Graham, age 10, fifth grade, Great Falls School - Photo credit Katie Hazel

4. At the neighborhood bus stop heading for Village School are, from left to right: Patrick Cyr (fifth with Mrs. Kellogg) and Jack Cyr (first with Ms. O'Neil), Addison Harjula (fourth with Ms. Donnelly), Caroline Morrell (fourth with Mr. Downing), and Zoe Coleman (fourth with Mrs. Reynolds). - Photo Credit Andrea Morrell

5. Emily Beal, third grade, Great Falls School - Photo credit Tena Beal

6. Chris Rumery, age five, kindergarten - Photo credit Lori Rumery

7. Ambrosia Moore, age 11, sixth grade - Photo credit Chrissy Moore

8. Larissa Moore, age six, first grade, Narragansett School - Photo credit Chrissy Moore

9. Colby James Allie, age 7, second grade - Photo credit Cindy Adams

10. Cheyanne Osmond, age 11, sixth grade - Photo credit Christine Bragg

11. Rosie Nichols, age 5, kindergarten - Photo credit Carlie Nichols

12. Patrick Nichols, age 6, first grade - Photo credit Carlie Nichols

13. Getting ready to bike to their new school on the first day of sixth grade. Pictured left to right are: Dylan Morrell, Jackson Smith, Bode Coleman, Colin Albert, Lucas Castles, and Riley Griffin. - Photo credit Andrea Morrell

14. Shane Webber, age 7, second grade, Great Falls School - Photo credit Jackie Webber



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School Committee Approves 18 New Hires

COMPILED BY ANDREA MORRELL
School News Coordinator

The Gorham School Committee approved at a special meeting on August 26 the hiring of 18 new educators for the start of the 2015-16 school year.

Cynthia Remick and **Becky Fortier** are the new Narragansett and Great Falls principals respectfully (see separate article on right).

Stacey Sawyer replaced Becky Fortier as the Great Falls assistant principal. A search committee including Superintendent Heather Perry, principal Becky Fortier, two classroom teachers, a social worker, an instructional strategist, and an administrative assistant reviewed all of the applications for the position and selected Sawyer to be among a group of five candidates to interview. Following the initial interview, Sawyer was selected as one of two candidates to advance

to the next round. Subsequently, Sawyer presented to the search committee and interviewed with a parent and staff panel. Each group was supportive of her and felt confident having Superintendent Perry place her name in nomination before the school committee. Sawyer received her Bachelor of Science in Childhood/Moderate Special Needs from Leslie College, her Master of Science in School Counseling from the University of Southern Maine (USM) and a Certificate of Advanced Study in Literacy Specialist from USM. She previously taught grades three and four from 1999-2012 at Village and Great Falls Elementary Schools and was the lead literacy/math teacher from 2012-2015 at Great Falls.

Jennifer Baker is a kindergarten through fifth grade social worker. She has a Bachelor of Art in Psychology from the University of Maine

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Introducing Gorham's Newest Principals

AVERY ARENA
GHS Student Intern

For the 2015-2016 school year, Gorham Schools welcomed two new principals; Becky Fortier (formerly vice principal at Great Falls) will continue to work at Great Falls, and Cynthia Remick will be at Narragansett.

Fortier, who has been working in the Gorham school district since 1999 (fourth grade teacher, math lead teacher, math coordinator, and vice principal), went to St. Joseph's College where she received a Bachelor of Art in Elementary Education and her Master of Education.

"I love kids and will do just about anything to make sure that they feel connected to their learning environment while having supportive adults that truly care about them academically, physically, emotionally, and socially," said Fortier. "Our staff is amazing and I will make sure that they always feel valued, trusted and respected as they serve the most important job there is – educating our youth."

Remick is new to the Gorham system, and was previously a principal in the Portland Schools from



Photo courtesy of Cynthia Remick



Photo credit Mike Fortier

Cynthia Remick

Becky Fortier

2012 to 2015. She has a Bachelor of Art in Elementary Education from the University of Maine Orono and a Master of Art in Literary Education from the University of Southern Maine.

"I was specifically drawn to Narragansett Elementary School for several reasons. The mission of the school and the comprehensive school plan are in direct alignment with my professional priorities and educational philosophy," said Remick.

In addition, I found the consistent messaging across all Gorham Schools (as evidenced by the common Code of Conduct and the K-5 Elementary Vision) an indicator of strong internal collaboration and communication."

Back to School also Means Attendance Awareness Month

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One way to achieve that is ensuring that every student attends school regularly. Positive attendance is a key ingredient to keeping kids on track academically and in engaging them in all aspects of school life.

Showing up for school has a huge impact on a student's academic success starting in kindergarten and continuing through high school. Even as children grow older and more independent, fami-

lies play a key role in making sure students get to school safely every day and understand why attendance is so important for success in school and in life.

When students miss too much school, regardless of the reason, it can cause them to fall behind academically. If a child is chronically absent, which means missing 18 or more days over the course of an entire school year (just two days every month), research shows that: children chronically absent in kindergarten and 1st grade are much less likely to read at grade level by the end of 3rd grade; by 6th grade, chronic absence is a proven early warning sign for students at risk for dropping out of school; by 9th grade good attendance can predict graduation rates as well as success in college.

How Students at Narragansett School Perceive the Code of Conduct

CYNTHIA REMICK
Narragansett School Principal

The staff at Narragansett School is fully committed to growing hearts, as well as growing minds. As such, the staff consistently engages students in an educational environment that fosters a common Code of Conduct: compassion, courage, responsibility, respect and honesty.

During the first few days of school, several Narragansett students were interviewed in order to get a more accurate picture of what the Code of Conduct means to them.

Compassion: "Do not be a bully. Be a good and nice friend," said Tyson Leslie, grade four.

Courage: "Courage is when you do something you don't want to do but you do it anyway," said Sophia DiPhilippo, grade four.

Honesty: "Honesty is when someone asks if you did something and you tell the truth," said Rose Hepler, grade five.

Respect: "Treat one another how you want to be treated," said Ayress Cook, grade four.

Responsibility: "When someone gives you something, you take care of it," said Ethan Sadowski, grade four.

All five schools within Gorham have adopted this uniform Code of Conduct in an effort to reinforce a consistent set of core beliefs as children progress through the K-12 system.

Not Big Fans of the Heat



Photo courtesy of Gorham High School

During the first few days back to school, the temperatures outside were still showing signs of summer, which left Gorham High School brutally hot. School counselor Ryan Watts drove to Wal-Mart in his truck and purchased every fan in the store—a total of 40. Then, as shown in the picture (from left), assistant principals Kim Slipp and Brian Jandreau, along with Ryan Watts and principal Chris Record, set out to complete "operation fandom." They began by distributing fans to the second floor and then to a few first floor rooms and portables, all the while thanking the staff for their perseverance stating they were big "fans" of their work. More fans were to be delivered as soon as possible.

School Notes

The School Committee accepted the resignation of John Doyle who is moving to Baldwin. He will step down after the November election to fill his unexpired term.

Gorham High School senior Kaialee Mercado resigned her non-voting position as a student representative to the School Committee because of conflicts with her coursework. The committee chose not to replace her, but to continue with one student representative for the year, junior Avery Arena, who is also a Gorham Times intern.

Check out Superintendent Heather Perry's 2015-16 Opening of Schools Letter on her latest blog at: gorhamsuperintendent.blogspot.com.

GHS will hold a Senior Year 101 informational night with dinner for parents/guardians on September 16 from 6 to 7 p.m. in the cafeteria.

On September 25, GHS will host an Emmanuel College in Boston trip for 11th and 12th grade students and parents/guardians. RSVP with Mrs. Bedrosian (first come, first serve).

Volunteer Orientation Dates for 2015-16 School Year

- Thursday, September 10 at Great Falls School – 9 a.m.
- Monday, September 14 at Village School – 9:15 a.m.
- Wednesday, October 21 at GMS cafeteria – 6:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, November 17 at GMS library – 6:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, January 6 at GMS library – 6:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, February 9 at GMS library – 6:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, March 9 at GMS library – 6:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, April 12 at GMS library – 6:30 p.m.
- Monday, May 9 at GMS library – 6:30 p.m.

The volunteer orientation dates listed are for those who have NOT attended an orientation before. You must attend at least one before your volunteer time with Gorham Schools.



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at Farmington and a Master of Art in Mental Health and Counseling from Leslie University.

Jan Bessey is teaching social studies (one year) at Gorham High School (GHS). She completed her ETEP program from the University of Maine, her master's at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland, and her bachelor's degree from Brown University.

Brett Brown is teaching grade six math at Gorham Middle School (GMS). He has a Bachelor of Art in Psychology from Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, PA and an associate's degree in horticulture from the Southern Maine Community College (SMCC). He is also currently enrolled in the ETEP program at USM.

Sarah Collins is teaching Spanish at GMS. She has a Bachelor of Art in International Development and Anthropology from McGill

University in Montreal, QC, Canada and is currently enrolled in the ETEP program at USM.

Peter Downing is teaching fourth grade at Village. He has his Bachelor of Art in Spanish from the University of Kentucky and is currently enrolled in the ETEP program at USM.

Abbey Greslick is teaching World Languages at GHS. She completed the ETEP program at USM and has a Bachelor of Art in Spanish and French from the University of Maine at Orono (UMO).

Cynthia Grover is a fourth through eighth grade social worker. She has a Master of Social Work from Boston University and a Bachelor of Art in Psychology from Westfield State College in Westfield, MA.

Jami Haynes is teaching special education at Great Falls. She has her Master of Science

in Literacy Education from the University of New England (UNE) and a Bachelor of Science in Special Education, concentration in psychology from the University of Maine at Farmington (UMF).

Cathy Loiseau is the school nurse at GMS. She has her Bachelor of Art in Psychology from the University of New Hampshire in Durham, NH, an associate's in nursing from UNE and a Master of Science in Public Health from Graduate School of Public Health (online).

Meghan O'Neil is teaching first grade at Village. She has a Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education from Husson University in Bangor.

Beth Orlando is the library/media specialist at GMS. She has a Master of Education in Library Information Science from Clarion University, PA and a Bachelor of Art in Elementary Education from UMO.

Jennifer Precopio is teaching music at Village. She has a Bachelor of Science in Music Education from USM.

Mindy Rathbun is the instructional strategist at GMS. She has a Bachelor of Science in Elementary and Special Education from Gordon College in Wenham, MA and a Master of Science in Educational Leadership from USM.

Courtney Smith is teaching grade 4/5 at Narragansett. She has a Bachelor of Art in Elementary Education and Theology from St. Michael's College in VT.

Heidi Topchik is teaching kindergarten at Village. She has a Master of Education in Curriculum Development from Western Connecticut State University and a Bachelor of Science in Child Development from UMO.

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OF INTEREST

Neighbors Helping Neighbors-The Gorham Food Pantry is in great need for personal care items like shampoo, feminine care products, diapers, dental care products, etc. Please drop items off in the cart in the foyer of the Baxter Memorial Library.

The Gorham Garden Club will hold a "Pies, Plants & Produce" fundraiser on Saturday, Sept. 12 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 67 South Street in front of the Baxter Museum. FMI, 839-3878.

Kara Nygren presents money raised (\$22.50) at her lemonade and popcorn stand this summer to a staff member at the Westbrook Animal Refuge League.



The Baxter Memorial Library will close to the public at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 16 for the Book Club Celebration starting at 6 p.m. Registration is required to attend and space is limited. To register, visit www.baxterlibrary.org or call 222-1190.

Cressey Road United Methodist Church in Gorham will hold a "Blue Service" (referring to the blue uniform worn by public safety personnel) on Sunday, Sept. 13 at 2 p.m. Aerial ladder trucks from Buxton and Windham Fire Departments will display a large American flag honoring area fire fighters, rescue personnel and law enforcement and their families for their faithful commitment, dedication and self-sacrifice. People of all faiths are encouraged to attend to show their support for these dedicated professionals and their families. FMI, 839-3111.



Berkshire Hathaway Home Services, Northeast Real Estate, welcomes real estate agent Sherrie Benner to their family. Benner has earned the Senior Real Estate Specialist Designation since getting licensed four years ago.

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LAKES REGION SENIOR CENTER EVENTS

The Lakes Region Senior Center, located at the Little Falls Activity Center, 40 Acorn Street in Gorham is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Fridays starting at 10:30 a.m. Join them daily for coffee, tea and socializing. Ongoing daily activities include Mahjong on Mondays, beginners welcome. FMI, Diane 892-9529. Tuesdays include crafts, poker, cards and table games. FMI, Avis 892-0298. The Memoir Writing Group meets the second and fourth Wednesday of the month. FMI, David 892-5604. Thursday Bingo at 10 a.m. Want to play bocce ball? Call David, 892-5604.

All members of the Senior Center are urged to attend the **Annual Membership Meeting on Monday, Sept. 14 at 10 a.m.** for the election of new officers and bylaw changes. Free pizza for members will be served at 11:30 a.m.

Medicare Bingo Part II will be presented by Nancy Goddard of the Southern Maine Area on Aging on Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 10 a.m. The subject will be Prevention. Questions about Medicare will be answered along with games of bingo. This is a free event and anyone interested may attend.

Art Workshop will begin on Friday mornings at 10:30 a.m. at the Lakes Region Senior Center. Bring in a project, exchange ideas and enjoy learning in a relaxed atmosphere. FMI, Lisette 892-8014.

ON-GOING EVENTS

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

The Gorham Medical Closet located at the Municipal Center, 75 South St., is free and available to Gorham residents in need of portable wheelchairs, hospital beds, shower seats, commodes, walkers, canes and more. FMI, call 839-4579, 839-3630 or 839-3936.

USM NOTES

An exhibition at the USM Art Gallery, 37 College Ave., Gorham, will examine the role photography played in constructing the popular tourist image of Maine in the early twentieth century. "Picturing Maine: The Way Life Was?" will run from Sept. 17 through Dec. 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Opening reception: 5 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 17. FMI, usm.maine.edu/gallery/picturing-maine-way-life-was.

Faculty Concert Series begins on Friday, Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. with contemporary music for bassoon, flute, clarinet, violin and harp at Corthell Concert Hall, USM Gorham campus. \$15/\$10/\$5. FMI, 780-5555.

A Musical Theatre Audition for children in the upcoming production of Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat (Oct. 23-25) will be held on Saturday, Sept. 12 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Corthell Concert Hall, Gorham campus. Please be prepared to sing 16 to 32 bars of music that you know well. Accompanist provided, please bring sheet music. Also, be prepared to dance or move a little.

Tina Davis Senior Piano Recital will be held on Saturday, Sept. 12 at 8 p.m. at Corthell Concert Hall, USM Gorham campus. FMI, 780-5555.

Do you have a community event that you would like to share? Tell us about it by calling (207) 839-8390 or email us at gorhamtimes@gmail.com.

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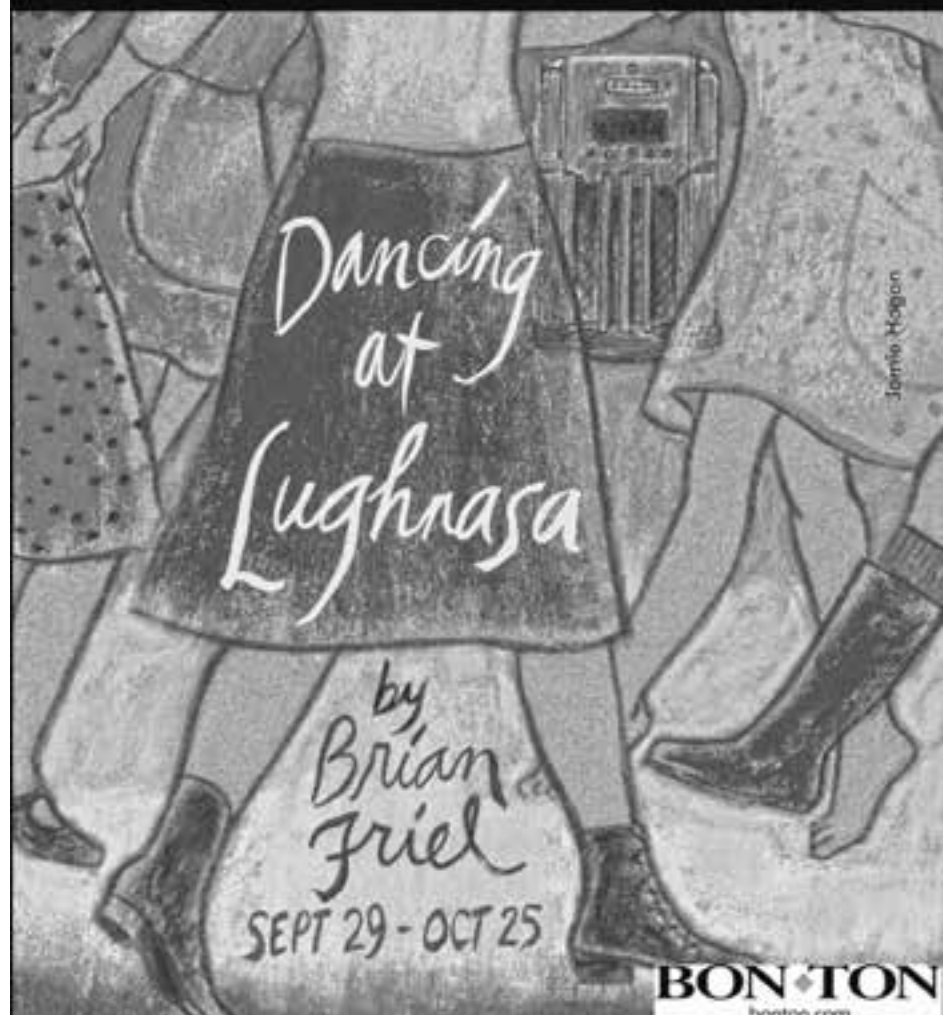


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Fourteen children from Gorham enjoyed their second annual summer adventure at King and Bartlett, a remote fish and game club located in Eustis, Maine. For five days, kids participated in activities such as fly fishing, trolling, fire building, bow and firearm safety, and more. Children also assisted the Game Wardens from the Maine Warden Canine division in a search and rescue training exercise in the woods. Pictured are (back row) Warden Kim Bates, Matt Reno, Quentin Wise, Curan Bassingthwaite, Kyle Skolfield, Jackson Smith, Warden Kris MacCabe, Tommy Sallinen, and Hunter Pelletier; (front row) Quentin Riiska, Dawson Allen, Cole Allen, Landon Bickford, Ian Luciano, John Sutton, and Hannah Bickford. FMI regarding the King and Bartlett experience, visit kingandbartlett.com or e-mail Meredith Bradley at bradleymeredith3@gmail.com.

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Officer located multiple vehicles with subjects complaining about other drivers and driving issues. Officer advised all of them to stop complaining.

Two females were served with trespass notices as they were picking from a dumpster on Hutcherson Drive.

Caller reported an IRS phone scam but did not give any info to caller.

Two people arguing over \$50 from the sale of a fryer were advised it was a civil matter.

Person stopped on Main Street for no rear plate light was arrested on an outstanding warrant and also charged with operating after suspension.

Caller reported a male walking down Maple Drive and shining a flashlight into house windows. Officer did not locate the man.

Suspicious person parked on Bridle Path near the mailboxes was just getting their mail.

Officer checked on man on the side of the road. Man was biking and had stopped to rest.

Ossipee Trail caller reported a dog had walked into her house and she did not

know who owned it. Office was taking dog to Animal Refuge League when the owner called about a missing dog and officer took it home.

Officer checked on a vehicle on South Street. Two adults and a child were sleeping in the vehicle and officer let them sleep.

Suspicious person on Sanford Drive was talking on the phone.

Car burglaries were reported on Union, Gray and Mosher Roads.

Burnham Road caller advised she had seen a YouTube posting that upset her. Officer advised her that no crime had taken place and police could not take any action.

Officer assisted in the arrest of a wanted fugitive from Ichabod Lane.

Disturbance on Mosher Road was ex-boyfriend who was jealous of his ex-girlfriend's prior relationships.

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- Baby and Me, ages birth-18 mos., 9:30 a.m., Baxter Memorial Library.
- Toddler Time, ages 18-36 mos., 10 a.m., Baxter Memorial Library.

Baxter Memorial Library, 71 South St.
 Cressey Road United Methodist Church, 81 Cressey Rd.
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THURSDAY, SEPT. 10

- Baby and Me, ages birth-18 mos., 9:30 a.m., Baxter Memorial Library
- Toddler Time, ages 18-36 mos., 10 a.m., Baxter Memorial Library
- Book Group Meeting, 10-11:30 a.m. Pigs Can't Swim by Helen Peppe, Baxter Memorial Library

FRIDAY, SEPT. 11

- Gorham/Westbrook TRIAD meeting, 9 a.m., 22 Foster Street, Westbrook. Speaker Jane Margesson from AARP: Credit versus Debit. FMI, 229-9050.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12

- Greater Gorham Farmer's Market, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Located on Route 114, next to Baxter Memorial Library
- Gorham Garden Club "Pies, Plants & Produce" fundraiser, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 67 South Street in front of the Baxter Museum. FMI, 839-3878

SUNDAY, SEPT. 13

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MONDAY, SEPT. 14

- Annual Membership Meeting for Lakes Region Senior Center, 10 a.m., 40 Acorn St.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 15

- Pre-School Story Time, ages 3-5 years, 9:30 a.m., Baxter Memorial Library. Theme: Owls.
- Gorham House Itsy Bitsy store, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Gorham House lobby. FMI, 839-5757.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16

- Town of Gorham Senior Lunch Program, St. Anne's Church, 12-1:30 p.m. \$4. FMI, 839-4857.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 17

- Baby and Me, ages birth-18 mos., 9:30 a.m., Baxter Memorial Library
- Toddler Time, ages 18-36 mos., 10 a.m., Baxter Memorial Library

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19

- Greater Gorham Farmer's Market, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Located on Route 114, next to Baxter Memorial Library.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 22

- Pre-School Story Time, ages 3-5 years, 9:30 a.m., Baxter Memorial Library. Theme: Autumn.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23

- Medicare Bingo, Lakes Region Senior Center, 10 a.m. Questions about Medicare answered while playing Bingo. Free!
- Town of Gorham Senior Lunch Program, St. Anne's Church, 12-1:30 p.m. \$4. FMI, 839-4857.
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