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Shaw Bros. Plan Major Project for Property on Lower Main St.

SHERI FABER
Staff Writer

In 1989, Regional Waste Systems (now known as ecomaine) purchased for \$3.5 million 258 acres on lower Main Street, across from Beals Ice Cream, with plans to build a solid waste recycling facility. ecomaine, a trash disposal company consortium of 20 communities in southern Maine, did not move forward with the sale due to the City of Portland pulling out. In 1999-2000, American National Power took out an option on the property with plans to build a natural gas-fired power plant. They were moving ahead with the project, having acquired permits from the town and the state, but ultimately terminated their plans due to congestion on the State of Maine transmission

system. At one time, ecomaine had a study done on the possibility of a food composting facility at this site, but that plan did not move forward either. Over the years, developers interested in the property have approached the ecomaine board who decided to hold onto the property—until now.

At ecomaine's October meeting, the Board decided to move ahead with listing the property for sale at \$1.9 million. Jon and Dan Shaw, owners of Shaw Brothers Construction, submitted an offer of \$1.6 million. The assessed value of the property is \$2.5 million.

In April of 2015, the Shaw brothers submitted a letter to the Town Council outlining their plans to purchase and develop the 258-acre ecomaine property. Their plans are to establish

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Map courtesy of Vision Government Solutions, Inc.

ecomaine is selling property (highlighted) on Mosher Road and Main Street. Two parcels on Main Street (Route 25) are the property of Timberland Drywall, Inc. and Champagne's Holdings LLC and are not included in this project. Additionally, two houses on Main Street at the eastern edge of the ecomaine parcel, currently owned by Carolyn and Terry Webber, and the other by Alton Shurtleff, are also not part of this project.

Slager Wins State Championship!



Photo credit Jason Tanguay

GHS sophomore Anna Slager won the girls' individual Class A Cross Country State Championship October 31 in Cumberland with a time of 19:42 over the 5K course, 10 seconds ahead of her closest competitor. In the boys' race, Gorham's Jesse Southard finished third with a time of 16:43. Both runners qualified for the New England Championships November 14 in Vermont. Watch for more coverage in the next *Gorham Times*.

Gorham Election Results: How Gorham Voted November 3, 2015

The election is over and the results have been tabulated. According to preliminary information from Deputy Town Clerk Laurie Nordfors, 3,609 out of 12,578 registered voters voted in the election.

Town Council (two seats)

Sherrie Benner	1,210
Muhammad Khan	779
Shonn Moulton	1,135
Marla Stelk	1,269

School Committee, 3-Year (two seats)

Timothy Burns	1,773
Darryl Wright	1,688

School Committee, 1-Year

Sean Curran (write-in)	50
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Gorham-Specific Questions

1. Shall the Town vote to amend Section 901 of the Town's Charter to allow the Town to accept and expend a third party grant or gift when the grant or gift is fully covering the expenditure or the Town's Share does not exceed \$250,000.

Yes 1,665 No 706

2. Shall the Town be authorized to borrow and expend up to \$600,000 for its share of a project to reconstruct Main Street in Gorham Village, with funds to be combined with funds from the Maine Department of Transportation and funds from the Portland Water District for a combined project estimated at \$2.2 million.

Yes 1,850 No 683

3. Shall the Town be authorized to borrow and expend up to \$1,175,500 to combine with \$440,000, previously budgeted, for major roof, locks and hardware and mechanical equipment projects at Gorham Schools.

Yes 1,773 No 761

Statewide Referendum Questions

Note: These are Gorham totals and do not reflect whether or not the item has been approved across the state.

1. Do you want to change Maine law to allow publicly financed state candidates to qualify for additional funds under certain limits and rules in the Maine Clean Election Act, to improve the disclosure of who pays for political ads, and to increase penalties for violations of campaign finance law?

Yes 1,528 No 949

2. Do you favor a \$15,000,000 bond issue for the construction of new energy-efficient affordable homes for low-income seniors, the adaptive reuse of structures for homes for low-income seniors and the repair and weatherization of existing homes for low-income seniors, which will create jobs and will be matched by an estimated \$22,600,000 in private and other funds?

Yes 1,773 No 790

3. Do you favor an \$85,000,000 bond issue for construction, reconstruction and rehabilitation of highways and bridges and for facilities and equipment related to ports, harbors, marine transportation, freight and passenger railroads, aviation, transit and bicycle and pedestrian trails, to be used to match an estimated \$121,500,000 in federal and other funds?

Yes 1,843 No 710

Thanks for voting!

CONGRATS TO GHS GIRLS' SOCCER TEAM FOR DEFEATING SCARBOROUGH.

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Building Bridges to Sustainable Work and Economic Opportunity – Real Welfare Reform

REP. LINDA SANBORN

Over the years, the debate about welfare reform has been divisive, unproductive and even harmful. There is no denying that something is wrong with the current approach when poverty among single-parent families has grown after nearly two decades of so-called reform.

Today, one in three single-parent families in Maine is living in poverty, a rate that is higher and growing faster than in all other New England states.

While the number of families living in poverty has increased, the number receiving help from TANF, or Temporary Assistance for Needy Families, has dropped. The program is designed to help families achieve self-sufficiency. Under the LePage administration, more than 12,000 children have lost benefits. The TANF program served only 7,000 families in

Maine and represented .007 percent of the state budget in 2014.

Rather than simply cutting benefits, the goal of reform should be to improve people's lives by creating meaningful opportunities for families to move out of poverty.

One way to help do that is to address the infamous "welfare cliff" for working families. The cliff refers to a penalty that occurs when workers in a family receiving public assistance suddenly lose all of their benefits as a result of earning more income. This leaves the family in even worse financial shape and discourages people from working more or getting a raise.

In Maine, the cliff occurs when a family is still well below the federal poverty level, an income of \$1,649 per month for a family of three. For example, the current gross income limit means that if a minimum wage worker earning \$1,000 per month receives an 18 cent per hour raise, it will cause an overall reduction of income by \$150 per month because they will no longer qualify for TANF benefits.

A bill last session sponsored by Rep. Drew Gattine, D-Westbrook, created a multistep approach to improve the TANF program, including fixing the welfare cliff by eliminating the "gross income test" that abruptly terminates assistance when families make a little more. The bill also

makes subsidized child care payments more readily available so that parents can afford to go to work.

Thankfully, these parts of Rep. Gattine's bill were incorporated into the 2016-17 biennial budget that passed last spring, despite the governor's veto.

Another part of the bill that we are still working on includes promoting family stability by ending a discriminatory practice that penalizes two-parent households. Another addresses the lack of reliable and affordable transportation to ensure parents can get to work. The bill would also allow unemployed tenants to accept a job without having their rent increase right away and promote a strategy for increased education and training to give Mainers greater access to stable employment with family-sustaining wages.

We should be helping Mainers build a bridge to independence and success. I look forward to the coming session, so we can continue working to improve the lives of Maine children and their families through real welfare reform.



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Around Town

Thatcher's Restaurant has permanently closed its School Street location.

Reali Realty is expected to demolish the building next to Amato's at 21 Main Street after no one came forward to relocate the house during the 90-day window when it was offered free to the public.

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Dear *Gorham Times* Editor:

I just wanted to say thank you to Ms. Masterson for doing such a nice article on my mother [October 22, 2015 edition]. She greatly appreciated it, as did the entire family. Well done!
Art Boothby

Dear *Gorham Times* Editor:

I am still somewhat surprised at myself for pulling up stakes and leaving my beloved Gorham! I wondered about my sanity several times in the recent weeks, but I decided that there may be one last adventure left for me. Thirty years in Gorham have left a large imprint on my heart, but I have already found good people on this end, too.

I want to thank John Curley for the article [October 8, 2015] he wrote about me; it was very much appreciated. Thanks, too, to Avery Arena, who is already a busy young woman, but who took the time to organize a party for me. The gift of US Open tickets for next year's finals was presented to me! Wow, what a way to celebrate what will also be my 75th birthday! The people who showed up at the party and the comments they

made touched me. Many thanks to the many donors who made the purchase of the tickets and travel money possible.

No doubt I have been very fortunate to be able, for the past thirty years, to share my love of and passion for tennis, and sports in general, but I have been enriched far more by what I have received in return. And I will carry that with me forever. Thank you, Gorham.
Sonja Frey

Dear *Gorham Times* Editor:

Helping Paws, a Gorham & South Portland based 501c3 nonprofit status dog rescue group, wishes to extend sincere gratitude to the Gorham Middle School Student Council, led by Donna Pastore. This dedicated group of student volunteers continues to lend significant support to the Helping Paws program. It is very heartwarming to know kids care so deeply about dogs in need and are willing to work hard to aid the deserving dogs who wait for rescue, rehabilitation and re-homing.

Warmly, Helping Paws Board of Directors

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Making the Connection: USM Students Mentor Great Falls Children



Photo credit Amanda Landry

Front row (L-R): Wolfgang Boegel, Kyle Heath, Sarah Michaud, Ryan LaPadula; Back row: Ashley Lomasney, Molly Shannon, Isaac Beaupe, Nicolette Fardon, Donne Aqossou, Jake Dexter, Colton Lawrence, Dylan Hapworth

GAIL AMBROSE

The connection between Gorham and the University of Southern Maine has roots in our community fostered by a mentoring program that bridges the two educational institutions.

The current mentoring program at Great Falls Elementary School grew out of a program called Organized Play, initiated by Jane Esty when she was an administrator at Village Elementary School. In that program, USM students organized activities and mentored children during daily recess times. The connections between USM students and the elementary school children were highly successful. Esty brought the program with her when she moved to Great Falls Elementary School.

For the past two years Gorham

resident Meredith Bradley-Bickford, Associate Athletic Director and Senior Woman Administrator at University of Southern Maine, has been the facilitator of this community service program in collaboration with Becky Fortier and Stacey Sawyer, both administrators at Great Falls.

Currently, the program involves students taking the NCAA CHAMPS Life Choices course, an elective of the coaching minor that focuses on five components: academic excellence, personal development, career development, athletic excellence, and community outreach. The mentoring program serves as the community outreach component of the course for the USM students.

Every Thursday morning from September to December, thirteen USM

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FOCUS ON THE ARTS

Gorham Sculptor Shows Art at Yarmouth Art Festival

MALLORY CAMPBELL
Student Intern

Nearly 90 artists throughout Maine exhibited 165 pieces of art at the seventh annual Yarmouth Art Festival held from October 21 to 24. This year's juried show, open to Maine residents, drew a record 382 pieces from artists statewide—from Indian Island to Lyman and Rangeley to Georgetown.

"We had our largest number of artists and entries ever," said Joe Michaud, festival co-chair. "It's a testament to the continuing vibrancy of the Maine art scene."

Cynthia V. Smith of Gorham displayed a piece at the show. Smith was the only artist from Gorham to show and sell an art piece this year.

"The piece that I had in the show this year was part of a recent series of plaster reliefs featuring various groupings of fish. I created the first of the series for a themed show ("Sheepscot Watershed") at the River Arts Gallery in Damariscotta that benefitted the Sheepscot Valley Conservation Association."

Smith was a teacher at Gorham High School for 19 years before retiring and "switching to the other side of the desk" by taking classes at Maine College of Art, and later exhibiting her work at various galleries and shows. She has had artwork at the Yarmouth Art Festival for the past four years.



Image courtesy of Cynthia V. Smith

Great Expectations, sculpture by Cynthia V. Smith

"I first heard about the Yarmouth Art Festival in 2012 through friends who are members of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church where the show is held."

Money collected from the sold pieces benefit St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church's programs and community service efforts. The event, created in 2009 as a new venue for Maine artists, features painting, drawing, sculpture, and photography.

For more information on Smith and to view her sculptures, visit www.cvsmithartworks.com.



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Greater Trochanteric Pain Syndrome: Hip Bursitis

MIKE SMITH

In the past year I think I have treated more patients for “hip bursitis” than I have in my twenty years of practice. If I did not know better, I would think the ailment is contagious and has become an epidemic in the Gorham area.

We know we have bursae, a fluid-filled saclike cavity, in the joints of our elbows, shoulders and knees, but we also have them in our hips. Their purpose is to reduce the friction that occurs between tendons and bone. Sometimes bursae become inflamed and painful, with symptoms lasting for weeks, or even months. This ailment has long been commonly called “hip bursitis.” Now, I have discovered from my graduate school intern, it has been given a new name: Greater Trochanteric Pain Syndrome.

Many patients say the nagging symptoms come and go and are often triggered by sitting or sleeping on the side where the bursae is inflamed. People who do a great deal of driving are also more susceptible.

Years ago, I met an orthopedic surgeon who sent me patients with the complaint and the diagnosis of “hip bursitis.” He would always preface our conversation by saying he did not

believe in “hip bursitis” and that there had to be something else happening that caused the hip pain. His point was that if we simply treated the hip bursitis, the patient would get relief, but the problem would not be fully resolved. If these patients were not candidates for surgery, he wanted a physical therapist to conduct a full evaluation to find the root cause.

This fall, I have a wonderful graduate student, Jen, and I have been teaching her the importance of looking at the broad picture whenever a patient is examined for treatment. She has worked with many of the “hip bursitis” patients referred to us, and she discovered that there is often more going on than simple bursae irritation. The strength and range of motion of the hip, the back, and legs need to be examined. An uneven pelvis can cause pain and tenderness in the back and on the side of the knees. Often, these patients have compensated with their movement and their walking gait for weeks, months or even years, and this has also caused painful issues.

The treatment can be simple or complicated, depending on how involved the issue may be. Sometimes, simple stretches at home and the application ice or heat to the painful area home can improve the problem.

Patients who complain of pain while driving may find relief by sitting on a one to two inch high pillow or pad so that the side of the hip does not rub on the bucket seat.

Most of the time, strengthening the hips, legs and “core” (another topic for another time) is essential in treating the problem and not simply the symptoms. There are many other issues that need to be addressed in such cases. These include seating patterns and ergonomics at work and at home, sleeping posture, and footwear. Massage and soft tissue work is usually needed. Consideration of all of the issues that create hip pain can usually lead to a resolution to keep the condition from becoming a chronic issue.

Call it “hip bursitis” or “Greater Trochanteric Pain Syndrome,” if you are suffering from hip pain, discuss it with your family physician so you can have the problem addressed and live without pain.



Mike Smith is a physical therapist and athletic trainer and owns Village Physical Therapy on Main Street in Gorham.

Gardening Pleasures

LINDA TREWORGY FAATZ

Most of us have more leaves than we think we can use. Be creative. Mow regularly and grind them up and leave the pieces scattered on the lawn or put them directly on your garden. They make a great mulch to help keep down the weeds. Over the winter they will decompose to enhance the soil when you stir them into the ground before you plant in the spring.

Bulbs can be planted as long as the soil can be worked. Avoid using bone meal as fertilizer as it will attract animals and they will dig up your bulbs. Bulb booster is a good alternative.

It is probably too late to transplant now as a plant generally needs three weeks to establish itself in the ground. Mark the perennials you want to move and when they come through the ground next spring divide and transplant.

Look to nature this time of year for the most appealing decorations for seasonal enjoyment. If you walk your yard with the thought of finding textures, colors and interesting lines you might be surprised with what you can put together for the season. There is no right or wrong combination. Use whatever you like. Be creative with containers...galvanized, wooden bowls, apple boxes, pottery, glass containers, even a collection of glass goblet of different sizes arranged together with berries, seeds, nuts, or rocks can be appealing.

Free Training: Alzheimer's Friendly Business Program

The Home Instead Senior Care® office serving Cumberland County recently launched a new campaign designed to make the community more Alzheimer's friendly.

Through the Alzheimer's Friendly BusinessSM program, Home Instead will provide free training to local businesses to help equip employees with information and resources needed to welcome families who are caring for a loved one with Alzheimer's disease.

In a recent survey of Alzheimer's caregivers, 74 percent reported that they and their loved ones have become more isolated from the community as a result of the disease. Furthermore, 85 percent reported that they feel a reduced quality of life due to isolation.

“For many caregivers, the unpredictable nature of the disease can

make going out in public with their loved one intimidating,” said Bill Jenks, owner of the Home Instead in Gorham. “Our research shows that family caregivers might be reluctant to frequent public places because of the behaviors that could be associated with the disease.”

Local businesses can work directly with the local Home Instead Senior Care office to coordinate an in-person training, or an interactive, online version of the training is also available. Once the training is successfully completed, businesses will receive a window cling with the Alzheimer's Friendly Business designation. The designation will be valid for two years.

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Meeting the Police Chief



Photo credit Roger Marchand


Gorham State Senator Amy Volk sponsored an ice cream social on October 24 at Moody's Collision Center. The law enforcement appreciation event gave Gorham residents the opportunity to meet Gorham's new police chief Daniel Jones, as well as their local police force. Pictured are Senator Volk and Chief Jones.

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Ready. Set. Glow!



Photo credit Sharon Hamann

Over a 100 students, friends and family members came out to support the first annual Village Family Glow 5K that took place on October 24 at Village Elementary School. The family wellness event was designed to be an informal family friendly race/walk to get families moving together with no time pressure or tracking bibs. Its motto, "Glow for Books. Move as a Family," was created to raise money to "glow" classroom libraries at Village. Students who wished to participate received pledge sheets and asked family and friends to sponsor them for the event. Each pledger received a glow bracelet for returning their pledge sheets. Glow t-shirts were available to purchase before the event. Additionally, there were more opportunities to raise money at the event: a 50/50 raffle; an obstacle course bounce house; and face painting with glow in the dark paint. Families were also encouraged to bring a pre-carved pumpkin to be lit along the finish line to keep with the fall theme. In addition to the money raised by the 5K, Hannaford donated the profits made by donated returnables filled in Clynk bags they provided, as well as the money in the charitable giving kiosk for the month of October. To date, the event raised over \$4,000 for books (money is still coming in). Pictured in a photo station offered at the event are (left to right): Haley Hamann, Devon Paulsen, Isabel Hamann, Abigail McCrillis, and Dylan Paulsen.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEETING, OCTOBER 15

Gorham's New Standard for Assessing Student Performance

KATHY CORBETT
Staff Writer

At the School Committee meeting on October 15, Superintendent Heather Perry made the following announcements: individual MEA results for students have gone home with a cover letter to parents; a facilitator has been hired for the District Re-Visioning Project; a steering committee, which will include community representation, is being formed and will begin work in November; the district is experiencing a scarcity of substitutes in several areas, most especially bus drivers; and the district has joined the League of Innovative Schools, which will provide a forum for sharing best practices in Proficiency Based Learning (PBL) with a focus on secondary schools.

Dennis Libby thanked John Doyle for his service to the Committee. Doyle, who is moving out of the district, had one year left on his term. Libby also thanked Tim Burns and Darryl Wright whose terms have expired. Both ran unopposed for reelection and were re-elected.

Cathy Stankard, assistant superintendent for instruction, presented an overview of the District's program for assessing student performance. Assessment measures what students know and are able to do at each grade level and over time. Information gained from a variety of assessment strategies enables teachers to target instruction and to identify when students either

need more help or would benefit from additional challenges.

Teachers assess student performance on a daily basis to gain meaningful, timely feedback, while summative assessments in the form of standardized tests are given several times a year depending on the grade level and subject areas. At the high school level, these assessments help to inform students' post-secondary school planning. Rationales and strategies for measuring student growth also are continually being assessed, particularly as the district institutes PBL.

The Committee approved the 2015-2016 School Committee goals (6-0, Bailey absent). In summary, the goals are to revive and strengthen the Gorham School Committee mentor program; redefine the roles of the Finance and Personnel Committees; integrate technology more fully into operating protocols; and to create a comprehensive communications plan.

In other business, the Committee voted (6-0) on all fronts to: clarify wording in the Nondiscrimination/Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Policy; approve stipends for extra-curricular personnel and for stipends paid from the Maine Department of Education PBL transition funds; and to create an ad hoc committee to oversee a School Committee Communications Plan development.

Note: The meeting was held in the superintendent's conference room, therefore, it was not video recorded.

School Note

Great Falls School Parent Connection will host a Pottery Glazing Night with Mrs. R in the Great Falls School Library on November 18 from 7 to 8 p.m.

Increasing Breast Cancer Awareness at GHS



Photo credit Jodi Poliches

The GHS football team and the Gorham Grizzlies, consisting of seventh and eighth graders, combined their efforts to raise \$1,375 that will be donated to the Maine Breast Care Coalition. The accomplishment earned the teams the privilege to wear pink during their October games to signify their support for the Breast Cancer Awareness cause.



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And thank you to the many volunteers, community groups and attendees. We look forward to seeing you again next year.

The Gorham Founders Festival, a committee of the Westbrook Gorham Community Chamber.

Nature Trail At Great Falls School



Photo credit Presumpscot Regional Land Trust

From left to right: Becky Fortier, Great Falls School principal; Haley Caron, student; Connor Donnolly, student; Don Westcott, Presumpscot Regional Land Trust board member; Linda Sanborn, state representative.

RACHELLE CURRAN APSE
Executive Director, PRLT

The Presumpscot Regional Land Trust (PRLT) recently joined with students and staff of Great Falls School and State Representative Linda Sanborn to officially open a one-mile nature loop trail on conserved property adjacent to the school. Though also accessible to the public, the school plans to use the trail for outdoor learning opportunities throughout the school year.

The ribbon cutting was the culmination of a four-year collaboration that mobilized over 70 volunteers who donated hundreds of hours of time to build the trail which winds through the Hawkes Preserve, a 40-acre parcel of conserved land owned by the PRLT that includes over 2,000 feet of frontage on the scenic Presumpscot River. The loop trail can be accessed at two trailheads. The first is behind the school and can be accessed by parking in the school parking lot to the left. During school hours, the public must first check in at the Great Falls School office. The second trailhead is at the end of Tow Path Road off Route 202 in Gorham. Informational pamphlets for the new nature trail are also available at both trailheads.

After the ribbon cutting, nearly 100 students went on the inaugural hike with

guides from the Presumpscot Regional Land Trust. Students were the first to experience the six educational stops along the trail where they learned more about the unique natural lands in their community.

At the ribbon cutting, long-time Presumpscot Regional Land Trust board member Don Westcott acknowledged the hard work of the volunteers, including students from Great Falls School, who made the trail possible. "Volunteers were involved in every aspect of building the trail from trimming to mulching, but by far the most effort was spent building and updating more than ten bridges," he said. Westcott went on to say, "This preserve and trail is permanent and future generations will be able to get out into the forest and explore and enjoy its beauty."

Principal Becky Fortier thanked the PRLT and spoke about the importance of the new trail for the school. "Teachers are constantly searching for ways to bring the science and social studies curriculum alive for their students. What better way than to get outdoors and see it in action? We are so fortunate that Great Falls School is located on this amazing property which has allowed teachers to take advantage of many outdoor learning opportunities," said Fortier.

State Representative for Gorham, Linda

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Almost Time for Fall Play, Maine

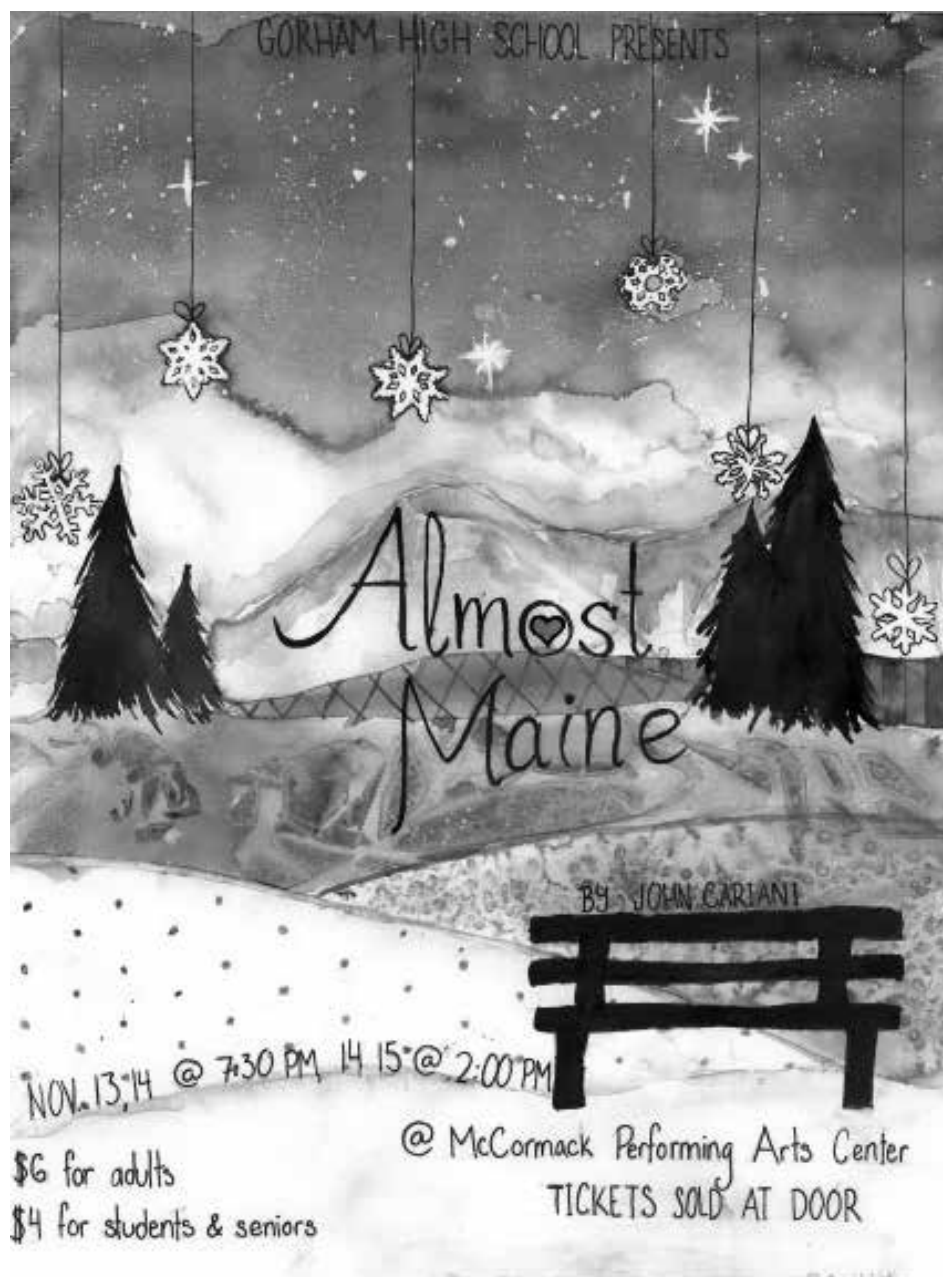


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Gorham High School's (GHS) fall production will be Maine author John Ciani's romantic comedy "Almost, Maine," which is a collection of nine interlocking stories about love and life in small town Maine. The play has become one of the most beloved and frequently produced shows in the country. Find out why at GHS's McCormack Performing Arts Center on Friday, November 13 at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, November 14 at 2 and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, November 15 at 2 p.m. Tickets are sold at the door: \$6 adults; \$4 students and seniors.

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SPORTS

Congrats to GHS Girls' Soccer for Defeating Scarborough 2-1 to Advance to the Class A South Final Nov. 4 vs. Marshwood. Go Rams!
Watch for coverage in the next *Gorham Times*.

Congrats to the Gorham Grizzlies for Last Weekend's 20-8 Win Over Marshwood. They now advance to the Gold Ball Championship Game Nov. 8, 1 p.m. at Noble. Good luck!

Band of Sisters Making Football Their Game

JOHN CURLEY
Sports Writer

While attending a barbeque, Alicia Jeffords noticed Kaitlyn Crocket playing in the yard. "The way she was playing made me think she might enjoy the game of football," recalls Jeffords. Jeffords and fellow Grizzlies coach Jeremiah Rohner then encouraged Crocket to give football a try.

Their words must have been convincing. As a current seventh/eighth grade Gorham Grizzlies football player, Crocket said, "I decided to play football to inspire girls to go for what they want. Girls can do anything boys can do!"

The story that Jeffords and Crockett have to tell could represent a trend that more women and girls are ready to get involved in football. The Gorham youth football program also features two other females—coach Jessikah Lopez and the third/fourth grade Cubs team player Kendra Vetterline.

Jeffords knows a thing or two about football. She has coached at various youth levels in Gorham for the past six years and is currently coaching the seventh/eighth grade Grizzlies. Eleven years ago, she started playing for the Maine Freeze, a women's semi-professional football team. After the Freeze folded, she joined the Maine



Photos credit Stacy Sallinen

Kaitlyn Crocket, far left and next to assistant coach Alicia Jeffords of the Gorham Grizzlies seventh-eighth grade football team, and Kendra Vetterline, far right and next to assistant coach Jessikah Lopez of the Gorham Cubs third-fourth grade football team.

Rebels and has been selected to the IWFL (International Women's Football League) Eastern Conference All-Star team for the past five years.

Recently, the owner of the Rebels sold the team and will relocate to New Hampshire. Turning lemons into lemonade, Jeffords and four others started a new women's football team. She took on the role of team president and is determined to bring a successful team to Maine. In the spring of 2016, the Maine Mayhem will play their inaugural season in the IWFL.

The Mayhem is actively recruiting and running mini-camps once per month before practices begin in January. "I love the game and can't get enough!" Jeffords exclaims. "I would like to raise awareness that the opportunity for women to play football is available here in Maine."

Amazingly enough, Jeffords is not the only Gorham woman with a jam-packed football resume. Any football fan who has lived in Gorham long enough has to remember Jessikah Lopez who played football for Dave Kilborn at GHS.

Lopez had a rocky start with her football experience. When she came home banged up and bruised, her Mom would say "quitters never win, and winners never quit." Lopez persevered and learned that football is the ultimate team sport. "The women I play football with now are my family," Lopez says. "None of them are blood-related, but I trust them with my life."

Lopez is currently coaching the third/fourth grade Cubs football team (including Vetterline) in Gorham and has played fullback and middle linebacker for the Freeze and the Rebels. She has also been selected to represent the Eastern Conference in the IWFL All-Star game. Lopez is considering her options for the upcoming season. "For a long time, football has been my only passion other than music; but now it's my family's turn to have my undivided attention," Lopez says. "We shall see what is in store for this year."

Football fans in Gorham are hoping to see Jeffords and Lopez patrolling the field for the Maine Mayhem this April when they play their home opener. It's a safe bet that Crocket and Vetterline will be there!

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GHS Fall Sports Season Wrap-Up Part I

COMPILED BY JEFF PIKE
Sports Editor

Volleyball: The Rams finished the regular season 6-8 and ranked 11th in the Class A state-wide rankings. Gorham then lost to Windham in the state tournament preliminary round. Key stat leaders included Diana Kolb: 115 kills, 99 blocks; Cassidy Landry: 61 aces, 159 serve points, 245 assists; Kristen Curley: 90 digs; and Chatham Mills: 139 serves received.

Golf: Gorham finished the regular season with a team record of 4-6. Lucas Roop and Marc Yankowsky both qualified for the boys' state individual tournament and finished 21st and 33rd respectively while Sydney Caron finished 22nd in the girls state individual tournament. The trio also led the team

in match points earned during the regular season, and Roop earned the low stroke score of the season for nine holes at 33.

Field Hockey: A 4-9-1 record in the regular season earned the Rams an 11th-place ranking in Class A South and a spot in the post-season tournament where Gorham lost to Marshwood in the preliminary round. Stat leaders for the team included Jamie Juskiewicz and Erin Esty with four and three goals respectively; Emmy Viernes with three assists; Heather Woodbury with five defensive saves; and Nicole Walls with 125 saves in goals.

Watch for boys' and girls' soccer as well as boys' and girls' cross country wrap-ups in the next Gorham Times.

in the Zone

All-New England Golfer: Saint Joseph's College junior **Mike Caron** (GHS Class of 2013) placed sixth among NCAA Division III participants at the New England Intercollegiate Golf Association Championship, October 25-26 in Massachusetts. With the effort, Caron claims All-New England Team honors for the third-consecutive season. To secure the sixth and final spot on team, Caron knew he had to sink a pressure-packed 15-foot putt for birdie on his final hole—and came through in the clutch!



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Gorham Sightings

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GBE Hosts First-Ever Cornhole Tournament

Scott Burnheimer (left) and his son John Burnheimer finished second in the first-ever—and hopefully annual—Cornhole Tournament hosted by the Gorham Business Exchange on October 24 at the Gorham Sports Center. Jeremy Farrah and Allen Cox won the tournament in which 54 teams competed and the top three took home prize money. Portions of the proceeds from the event will be donated to a scholarship in the name of Julie P. Burnheimer and to The Reed Allen Foundation.



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Shaw Bros. Plan on Lower Main St. CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the non-profit Shaw Brothers Family Foundation whose mission will be to support "agricultural and recreational activities". In addition to continuing to develop Shaw Park, they plan to eventually have a working farm at the ecomaine site with plans to provide public access to the Presumpscot River with parking, as well as constructing public walking trails, revitalizing the hayfields, and reserving frontage on Route 25 for a local farmers market and associated commercial uses. Shaw Brothers also plans to construct a road leading to the river. Much of the property would be used for farming with restricted public access during the growing season. In winter, the property would be available for cross country skiing, snowshoeing, snowmobiling, and skating. There are no plans to charge any fees for recreational use of the property. They also hope at some point in the future to acquire adjacent land.

Shaw Brothers does not plan to have any other partners on this project. It will be an ongoing long-term project because their crews will be filling in on this project in between other jobs when they have spare crews available and hope to use material at the site when possible.

The site is zoned as industrial meaning most businesses would be permitted at this location. Any commercial properties—including the planned farmers market along Route 25—would pay property taxes. Non-profit organizations are not taxed but some make payments in lieu of taxes to the town. Since the mid 1990's, ecomaine has been paying \$15,100 as payment in lieu of taxes to the Town of Gorham.

After reviewing the project, the Town Council sent a letter to Kevin Roche, CEO/general manager of ecomaine expressing their strong support for the project. They noted that in the past ecomaine has "given strong consider-

ation to the view of the Gorham Town Council when approached by people interested in developing this property."

Town Council Chair Michael Phinney noted: "Jon Shaw presented the concept of a working farm, along with access for the public, and some possible compatible commercial out parcels to the Town Council. The Council unanimously agreed that this concept presented Gorham with a great opportunity to preserve open space, revitalize farming in this part of town, provide public recreational uses, and bring some new and exciting businesses to Gorham. While there is the possibility that the town might have received more money in taxes if the land was used for industrial businesses, that thought was somewhat limited by the large amount of poor soils (wetlands) on the site, as well as the potential revenues that could be realized by the taxes on the commercial out parcels. In the end, I believe that this proposal presents the town with a once in a generation opportunity to make Gorham a better place to live. I am very excited by it, and will do everything that I can to see that it comes to fruition."

Jon Shaw, who grew up on a farm, told the Gorham Times, "We like seeing farms in the community and this is a way for us to give back to the community. It fits well with Shaw Brothers. Between jobs, we can utilize our people and equipment to develop this land into a farm and recreation area. We would like to preserve the way of life that we grew up with for our future generations to experience. This project is something we are passionate about that our company can develop. We think this is such a special piece of land with water access, open space, a great location for a local farmers market, farm fields, and eventually a working farm with cattle and other opportunities as they present themselves."

OFF THE PAGE

Armenian Genocide

JAN WILLIS

1915 is referred to as the "Year of the Slaughter You Know Nothing About". Here we are 100 years later and many of us are learning about the Armenian genocide for the first time. Reading about it in newspapers and magazines as the anniversary approached, I knew it was time to tackle "The Sandcastle Girls" written by Chris Bohjalian in 2012. I had avoided this book because I had heard it would be "disturbing". Yes, it is at some points, but so are books about slavery, the Holocaust, and other atrocities.

I recommend you read Bohjalian's book in conjunction with the recently released "Orhan's Inheritance" by Aline Ohanesian. Both authors are of Armenian heritage. Both novels alternate between the present day where the protagonists struggle to solve the mystery of the unknown stories of grandparents and the years surrounding 1915 when the grandparents were alive. These books are very well-written, capture the reader's interest immediately, and do not let up until the very end when there is a "big reveal".

In "Orhan's Inheritance" the character Ani says, "It's about getting Turkey to admit to the genocide.



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Orhan thinks, "If you paid enough attention to your past, it would grow and grow, obscure your present as well as your future." At the end of the novel, Orhan realizes, "All of life is a story within a story; how we choose to listen and which words we choose to speak make all the difference."

Nature Trail CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Sanborn, spoke of the importance of the trail for public health. "As a retired family doctor and State Representative, I have spent years focused on health care issues. I am especially conscious of the health benefits the nature loop trail will provide for students and the public by increasing opportunities for exercise," she said.

The non-profit Presumpscot Regional Land Trust conserves land and provides public access in six

towns connected by the Presumpscot River Watershed: Gorham, Gray, Sebago, Standish, Westbrook and Windham. The Presumpscot Regional Land Trust has conserved over 1,000 acres of land and has six public access preserves with trails that are free and open to the public. Learn more at www.prlt.org.

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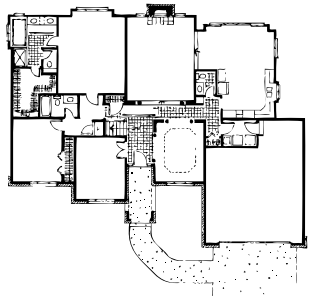
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Photo credit Misty D'Amico

The Gorham Conservation Commission will host one final Trail Day this season on Sunday, Nov. 15 at 9 a.m. at the end of 10 Wentworth Drive, Gorham. Volunteers of all ages and abilities are needed to help repair one of the bridges on Red Pine Loop, clean up Claire Drew Trail, post some signs and kiosks, and open a couple of new trails for the winter season.

The Gorham Woman's Club will hold their next meeting on Thursday, Nov. 12 at the First Parish Congregational Church in Gorham. Refreshments at 12:30 p.m. followed at 1 p.m. by this month's program Cards for Our Soldiers Project. Members and interested new members are welcome.

Mr. Bagel in Gorham will once again host a Homemade Thanksgiving Meal with ALL the fixings on Thursday, Nov. 26 from 12 to 1:30 p.m. This is a FREE meal, but if you choose to donate, all donated money will go to the Gorham Ecumenical Food Pantry. Transportation available upon request. Meals delivered upon request. Please call Roxanne Moody at 839-4516 or tmoody6@maine.rr.com.

Register your dog online or at the Gorham Town Clerk's office before Jan. 31, 2016 for the year 2016. After January 31, 2016, a \$25 late fee per dog will be added to your registration. Please have current rabies certificate with you to register your dog. FMI, 222-1670.

The Lakes Region Senior Center, 40 Acorn St., Gorham, will be closed on Wednesday, Nov. 11 for Veteran's Day and Nov. 25, 26 & 27 for Thanksgiving.

Be a Santa to a Senior® program provides gifts and companionship for lonely and isolated seniors. Members of the community are asked to help by purchasing and donating a gift at either of these "tree" locations: Sebago Brewing Company, 48 Elm Street and The Blue Pig, 29 School Street. Gifts will be collected from Dec. 12 to 14.

First Parish Congregational Church in Gorham will host a Family Art Showcase featuring art created by talented artists of all ages on Friday, Nov. 20 from 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 21 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will also be activities for little ones and adults, along with gift certificates, raffles and refreshments!

The West Gorham Union Church will hold a Public Supper on Saturday, Nov. 7 starting at 4 p.m. Three kinds of beans, chicken pie, American chop suey and more. 190 Ossipee Trail, Gorham. \$8/\$3 under 12.

The First Parish Congregational Church on Church St. in Gorham will hold a Chicken Pie Supper on Saturday, Nov. 7 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. \$10/\$5 under 12.

The White Rock Community Club, 34 Wilson Rd. Gorham, will hold a Bean Supper on Saturday, Nov. 7 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. \$8/\$4.

First Parish Church of Gorham will hold a "dough-raiser" at UNO's Pizzeria in South Portland on Friday, Nov. 13. A portion of all proceeds from meals served that day will go toward supporting a Guatemalan child at Safe Passage. Email firstparishmission@gmail.com to receive coupon needed to participate in this dough-raiser.

A community fundraiser for the Eid family--Dave, Lisa, Drew and Dani--will be held on Saturday, Nov. 28 from 5 to 11 p.m. at the USM Field House in Gorham. Lisa Eid has been diagnosed with lung cancer and struggling with her health. Any donation of gift cards, services or products by local businesses would be greatly appreciated for the Eid Strong silent auction. This family friendly event will feature a cash bar, dinner, silent auction, 50/50 raffle, Patriots tickets raffle (\$1,300 value) and dancing. \$20 pp. Cash only. FMI, call Al Garcia at 207-400-5590 or email alberto.garcia.85@hotmail.com.

USM NOTES

USM School of Music presents the Southern Maine Symphony Orchestra Fall Concert conducted by Robert Lehmann on Saturday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. at the Gorham Middle School Auditorium. The concert also includes dance performances by members of Portland Ballet Company. \$8/\$5. Tickets may be purchased online or at the door. FMI, 780-5555.

Nell Shipman, the new artistic director of Portland Ballet and USM's visiting artist, will present a lecture, The Art of Choreography, on Friday, Nov. 6 at 11 a.m. at Corthell Concert Hall, USM Gorham Campus. The lecture is free and open to the public.

The USM Gorham Art Gallery, 37 College Ave., will presents "Picturing Maine: The Way Life Was?" through Dec. 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The exhibit will examine the role photography played in the popular tourist image of Maine in early 20th century. Open to the public.

HOLIDAY FAIRS

Home for the Holidays Christmas Fair at St. Anne's Catholic Church, 299 Main Street, Gorham, will be held on Saturday, Nov. 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a pasta dinner from 5 to 6 p.m. Crafts, jewelry, raffles, baked goods, Gramma's attic, Santa and Mrs. Claus, and more.

Christmas Craft Fair, Saturday, Nov. 14, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Redeemer Lutheran Church, 410 Main St., Gorham. FMI, 839-7100.

Old Fashioned Christmas Fair at West Gorham Union Church, 190 Ossipee Trail, Gorham will be held on Saturday, Nov. 21 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with baked goods, candy, knitted/quilted items, gift baskets, raffles. FMI, 839-5946.

Holiday Craft Fair, Saturday, Nov. 14, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., SouthCoast Community Church, 368 Gorham Road, Scarborough.

Community Fall Craft Fair, Saturday, Nov. 14, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Westbrook Community Center.

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 Lakes Region Senior Center, located at the Little Falls Activity Center, 40 Acorn Street in Gorham is open Monday to 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.

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.

CLOSE TO HOME

A Public Baked Bean Supper will be held at the Westbrook-Warren Congregational Church, 810 Main St., Westbrook, on Saturday, Nov. 14 from 5 to 6 p.m. \$8/\$3. FMI, 854-9157.

The Saco River Theatre, 29 Salmon Falls Rd., Bar Mills presents guitarists Frank Vignola and Vinny Raniolo on Saturday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. \$23/\$20. Reservations advised, 929-6472 or www.sacorivertheatre.org.

Windham High School will present the Broadway musical "Peter Pan" Nov. 13 through 22. \$14/\$12/\$10. FMI, 893-1742 or fallmusical@gmail.com.

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students mentor 16 students in kindergarten through fifth grade at Great Falls. At present there are two more mentors involved in the program who are not in the Life Choices course.

Students are paired with mentors based on personality and interests. All mentors have background checks and receive volunteer training, and are provided with only pertinent background information about the students they are mentoring. Bradley-Bickford matched to one mentor with strong athletic abilities and a lot of energy with a student who also loves sports and is also high energy. The pair is quite compatible.

Mentors may assist students with academics, creative arts, and athletic activities under the supervision of Sawyer and the classroom teacher. They integrate into the classroom community, acting as role models for not only their student but others as well.

Some USM students develop strong bonds with the children they mentor and often decide to continue with the program after it formally ends in December.

"After working with students from Great Falls Elementary School for two weeks. I can see that not only myself but the rest of the USM college students who volunteer are making a positive impact," said mentor Molly Shannon. She went on to say, "Being a person to cheer on these students whether that is with reading, writing, math, or sports, it is rewarding for not only the student but the volunteer. This experience has only reinforced my desire to continue schooling to obtain my teaching degree."



Photo credit Amanda Landry

Student David Dicenso and USM Mentor Jake Dexter

Great Falls students are quite enthusiastic about the program and many have expressed an interest in also having mentors. In order to involve more children, Bradley-Bickford initiated a Huskies Pen Pal Program connecting 91 third graders with USM student athletes for the full school year. This program is yet another example of the USM-Gorham Schools connection.

Bradley-Bickford believes the mentorship programs help build confidence, foster social skills, and provide emotional connections between children and young adults.

"The program is about supporting kids by providing healthy role models," said Esty. "They broaden and deepen our relationship with USM and Gorham schools to mutually beneficial ends." The strength of this collaboration is evident in the comments by mentor Sarah Michaud: "Through the mentoring program at Great Falls, I am learning as much from the kids as they are from me."

Courtesy of the Gorham Police Department
the blotter

SPOOKY SUSPICION

Suspicious person on Huston Road was found to be lights on head stones.

County Road resident was on her way to court, after taking her kids to school, to file harassment charges against her neighbor.

Vehicle that had been lent to a family friend was returned to its rightful owner who wanted it back.

Officer responded to a disturbance at Gorham Crossing. Patient was upset that he could not be seen until later in the day.

Tamarack Circle resident reported a burglary.

Caller had questions about obtaining a harassment order against his ex-girlfriend.

Children on Wolf River Run saw a TV on in a vacant house. It was the homeowner who had moved out but was spending the night as the movers were coming in the morning.

Small fire was reported on the Gorham side of the bridge on Gambo Road. Officer walked down the Mountain Division Trail and made contact. People were fishing and there was no fire. However, they said someone else had started a fire and took off running when the Fire Department arrived.

Taxi driver and passenger had disagreement over the taxi fare. Issue was resolved, payment was made and parties moved on.

Evergreen Drive caller had concerns about his neighbor who had given him a hard time because he had hired the neighbor's son to do some yard work.

Pedestrian on New Portland Road was heading to his mom's house as he couldn't sleep in the dorm.

Woman on Mosher Road was having a panic attack as she thought her boyfriend was cheating on her.

New Portland Road caller was not happy that her seal coating work had not been completed as specified or to her standards. Officer was unable to resolve the dispute and advised it was a civil issue.

Officer checked on man walking westbound on New Portland Road. Man was walking home from work (Portland to Gorham). Officer gave him a ride.

Woman, who was intoxicated, returned to her Gray Road home. She woke up a man living there and began arguing with him.

Woman and boyfriend were having a verbal fight on the lawn at Tink Drive. He wanted to leave. She threw the car keys at him. There was no assault and he left on foot to return to the campground where they were staying.

Suspicious person on Dingley Spring Road had pulled over to pick up a free table from the side of the road.

Intoxicated man on Main St. was having issues with his family and could not return home.



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CALENDAR

THURSDAY, NOV. 5

- 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.
- Sewing Group at Baxter Memorial Library, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Ages 7 & older. 7 & 8 year olds must be accompanied by adult.

SATURDAY, NOV. 7

- Public Supper, West Gorham Union Church, starting at 4 p.m. \$8/\$3 under 12.
- Chicken Pie Supper, First Parish Congregational Church, 5-6:30 p.m. \$10/\$5 under 12.
- Bean Supper, White Rock Community Club, 4:30- 6 p.m. \$8/\$4.

TUESDAY, NOV. 10

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

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11

- No School for grades K-12. Veteran's Day.
- Town of Gorham Senior Lunch Program, St. Anne's Catholic Church. Opens at 11 a.m. Lunch served at 12 p.m. \$4. FMI, 839-4857.

THURSDAY, NOV. 12

- Gorham Woman's Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m., First Parish Church. All are welcome.
- 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.
- Sewing Group at Baxter Memorial Library, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Ages 7 & older. 7 & 8 year olds must be accompanied by adult.
- Goodwill Industries warehouse tour, 34 Hutcherson Drive, Gorham, 2-3 p.m. FMI, ken.christian@goodwillnne.org or 774-6323.

FRIDAY, NOV. 13

- First Parish Mission "Dough-Raiser," Pizzeria UNO. To participate, email firstparishmission@gmail.com for coupon.

SATURDAY, NOV. 14

- Home for the Holidays Christmas Fair, St. Anne's Catholic Church, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., pasta dinner 5 - 6 p.m.
- Christmas Craft Fair, Redeemer Lutheran Church, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. FMI, 839-7100.
- Lego Club, 10 a.m.-12 p.m., All ages. Baxter Memorial Library. No registration required.

SUNDAY, Nov. 15

- Gorham Conservation Commission is hosting Trail Day at 9 a.m., 10 Wentworth Dr.

TUESDAY, NOV. 17

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

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18

- Town of Gorham Senior Lunch Program, St. Anne's Catholic Church. Opens at 11 a.m. Lunch served at 12 p.m. \$4. FMI, 839-4857.

THURSDAY, NOV. 19

- 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.
- Sewing Group at Baxter Memorial Library, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Ages 7 & older. 7 & 8 year olds must be accompanied by adult.

Baxter Memorial Library, 71 South St.
 First Parish Congregational Church, 1 Church St.
 Gorham House, 50 New Portland Rd.
 Redeemer Lutheran Church, 410 Main St.
 St. Anne's Catholic Church, 299 Main St.
 West Gorham Union Church, 190 Ossipee Trail,
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