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## Gorham Election Results

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Editor

In Gorham, 6,100 voters made it to the polls on Election Day, while 2,909 voted absentee. Nearly 600 residents registered to vote at the polls bringing the total number of registered voters up to 14,352 on November 6. Voter turnout was 63% for this election.

Below is the breakdown for Gorham. The asterisk denotes the overall winner. For more detailed voting information by ward, please visit <https://www.gorham-me.org>.

### Governor

Teresa Hayes (I) 390  
\*Janet Mills (D) 4039  
Shawn Moody (R) 4424

### US Senate

Eric Brakey (R) 2969  
\*Angus King (I) 4530  
Zak Ringelstein (D) 981

### US House, Congressional District 1

Martin Groham (I) 858  
Mark Holbrook (R) 3126  
\*Chellie Pingree (D) 4826

### State Senator District 30

\*Linda Sanborn (D) 4770  
Amy Volk (R) 4040

### Representative to Legislature District 26

\*Maureen Terry (D) 3296

### Representative to Legislature District 27

Roger Densmore III (R) 1774  
\*Andrew McLean (D) 3258

### Judge of Probate

\*Paul Aranson 6802

### Sheriff

\*Kevin Joyce 7063

### District Attorney District 2

Randall Bates 3000  
Jon Gale 3368  
\*Jonathan Sahrbeck 1867

Bates and Gale dropped out of the race prior to Election Day.

### Town Council (3 year term)

Claude F. Daigle III 3389  
\*Lee Pratt 3754  
\*Virginia Wilder Cross 4029

### School Board (3 year term)

\*Anne Schools 5726  
\*Darryl Wright 4673

### Local Referendum Question:

Do you favor a plan for the Gorham School Department to join the Greater Sebago Education Alliance Regional Service Center

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## Honoring Those Who Served

ROGER MARCHAND  
Contributing Writer

There was a full house at the Burleigh H. Loveitt Council Chambers for the Veterans Day ceremony on November 12. The attendees were greeted with flags and smiles from the Gorham Girl Scouts who later led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance. The ceremony began with a fanfare with Paul Viarello on bagpipes.

After a welcome by Baxter Memorial Library Director James Rathbun, and opening remarks by Town Councilor Ron Shepard, GoCat director Georgia Humphrey introduced two short films.

The first film highlighted the role of the Women's Army Corps (WAC), and featured a conversation with Blanche Kelley, MSG-WAC Retired, who presently lives in the Portland area. She was honored many times during her years in the service for her ability to recruit women into joining the WACs.

The second film featured James Hughes, 2nd Battalion, 7th regiment, 1st Marine division, who fought in Korea at the beginning of the war. He spoke of his experiences of winter combat when he was in Northern Korea. He related his experiences with not only the enemy, but also the effects of freezing temperatures during the



Photo credit Roger Marchand

Battle of the Chosin Reservoir. After a musical salute to each of the armed services honoring those who served in the army, navy, air force, marine corps, and coast guard, Paul Viarello played a beautiful trumpet rendition of Taps to end the ceremony.



Photo credit Betsy Nygren

## Holmes and Watson Solving Mysteries at Gorham High School this Weekend

LYDIA VALENTINE  
GHS Student Intern



Photo credit Lydia Valentine

The cast of Gorham High School's fall production of "Sherlock Holmes" will keep you laughing as you try to solve the mystery.

"This is your classic Sherlock origin story that happens to be comical. It is family-friendly, rated PG, there's undercover agents, pick pockets, and lots of comically evil characters," said senior Isaac Martel, reflecting on Gorham High School's fall production of "Sherlock Holmes" that opens this weekend.

Martel stars as John Watson in the play. He is the trusty sidekick to Sherlock Holmes, who is played by sophomore Mason Hawkes. Professor Moriarty is played by junior AJ Booth, and Alice Faulkner is played by sophomore Emily Paruk.

This version of the classic mystery tale follows secret love letters produced by a secret engagement between Prince Carl, played by sophomore Sierra Cummings, and his fiancé, and the plan to stop them from falling into the wrong hands.

The play begins with the letters in the

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# Midterm Elections Usher in New Era

REP. ANDREW MCLEAN

Last Tuesday, the nation held its midterm elections. It was an historic election with a record number of women elected to offices from the local level on up to the United States Senate. In Maine, we elected our first female governor. Regardless of our political affiliation, it is a momentous day for our state and nation.

Personally, I am grateful to the citizens of Gorham and Scarborough for re-electing me to my fourth term in the Maine House. Representing our communities is truly a privilege and one that I do not take lightly.

With the election behind us, we now must turn to governing. We have a lot of work ahead of us. Over the next few weeks, Governor-elect Mills will be working with outgoing Governor LePage on transitioning the administration. In the Legislature, we will meet to elect our leadership in the House and Senate, a new

Attorney General, State Treasurer and Secretary of State. After that occurs, we will begin the process of proposing legislation to be introduced in the 129th Legislature, which will convene in early January.

While there will be many issues we deal with in the 129th Legislature, chief among them will be implementing Medicaid expansion, which has been languishing in the court system. Governor-elect Mills has pledged to implement Medicaid expansion immediately so that 70,000 low-income Mainers can access health insurance.

Additionally, we must do more to address the opioid crisis. Many people, including social service agencies, medical experts, and law enforcement from around the state are meeting to formulate a plan. We also have the opportunity to grow our economy through investments in clean energy technology and infrastructure, areas of our economy that

have faced roadblock after roadblock for the last eight years.

With smart, strategic investments in key areas of our economy and a more civil, collaborative government we can grow our economy, create jobs, keep our environment pristine, and entice more young people to our beautiful state. I am optimistic about our future.

Thank you for your overwhelming support. As always, if you have ideas about legislation, comments or concerns about state government, or if there is anything I can be of assistance with, please do not hesitate to reach out to me.



Rep. Andrew McLean, D-Gorham, is serving his third term in the Maine House. He is House chair of the Transportation Committee and represents parts of both Gorham and Scarborough. (207) 939-8482, (800) 423-2900, [andrew.mclean@legislature.maine.gov](mailto:andrew.mclean@legislature.maine.gov)

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Dear Editor,

Is there any wonder why the world cannot get along? That all people cannot live together in peace? Why should there be any wonder or room for doubt at all when we as individuals cannot even agree to disagree.

If there is a vote held on an issue, one side comes out ahead in the tally. What is the first thing that happens: protest, or even revolt by those who garnished the fewer votes.

In our legislatures, we have those of one opinion in one room or grouped together on one side of a room and those of another on the other side. Each dictate it is appar-

ent, shall "stick to their guns" it might be stated, in order that the opposition might not get a bit of credit for coming up with a suitable answer to the issue.

Why not that all be mixed together side by side, where in the first place they might get to know each other? In the second place get to work out a viable solution rather than being in opposition merely because their coats are of different colors?

John Labrecque

## Around Town

Saturday, November 24, has been designated as "Small Business Saturday." The Town of Gorham will celebrate local small businesses and the contributions they make to our economy and community.

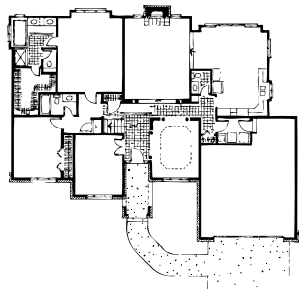
The Gorham Tree Lighting & Light Parade will be held on Sunday, November 25, in Robie Park beginning at 4 p.m.

Winter sand, a sand and road salt mixture, is now available at the Public Works facility on Huston Road. This is provided for Gorham residents only, no commercial use is permitted. Each household is allowed two 5-gallon pails of winter sand per storm.

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**DECEMBER 5<sup>TH</sup>**

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# Tiffany (Caron) Gillespie: Brewing Up A Great Career

CHRIS CRAWFORD  
Staff Writer

Tiffany (Caron) Gillespie (GHS '99) is like many students who are motivated, get decent grades, but are unsure about what career to pursue. A lucky few know at an early age what path they will take, but for many others, it is a question of trial and error and sometimes even some luck as they learn what interests them and what skills they can bring to the workplace.

After attending USM for a year after graduation, Gillespie found that she was uncertain about her program of study so she took some time off to travel. She went to Alaska and then settled in Palm Beach, Florida for a winter while she worked at the Everglades Club as a server and then at The Dunes Club in Narragansett, Rhode Island as a server and prep cook for the summer.

In 2001, Gillespie's winding road brought her back to Gorham where she began working as a server, bartender and cook at Sebago Brewing's new Gorham pub at Railroad Ave while attending USM as a Philosophy major, graduating in 2012. She admitted that it has been a struggle to find what she was really passionate about and to establish a career for herself saying, "I don't want to work simply for a pay check, I want to love what I do."

Gillespie has found her passion in Maine's burgeoning brewery industry. Maine is home to more than 130 breweries which dovetails nicely with Portland's designation as Bon Appetite's City of the Year. She said, "People come to Maine, because of the amazing breweries we have. Tourism is on the rise because of craft beer. Maine isn't just blueberries and lobsters anymore," adding, "Don't get me wrong, I love blueberries and lobsters."

Gillespie is currently very busy as the Tasting and Tour Manager at the new Sebago Brewing facility. She oversees a staff of five tour guides who she has trained about the history of the company and about the



Photo credit Justin Lumiere (GHS '99)

Tiffany Caron Gillespie enjoys welcoming beer enthusiasts at the new Sebago Brewery Tasting Room.

brewing process. She said, "We offer brewery tours every day of the week to groups of all sizes and also work closely with the Maine Brew Bus which brings groups to the brewery on a regular basis."

Being part of the Maine Beer Trail, a passport to Maine breweries that offers rewards to visitors, also brings in tourists and locals alike to sample Sebago's beers. The Tasting Room has 16 draft lines that showcase Sebago beers brewed on the small batch, 5 bbl (barrel) pilot system as well as those brewed on the larger 40 bbl system. Frye's Leap IPA is the flagship, but Pack in the Day, BOG so Hard, Blazing Summer, Any IPA and On the Grind are just a few of the varieties that have been brewed at the new location. When asked about her favorite, she said, "My tastes change like Maine's weather so it's hard for me to have a favorite."

Gillespie has also assumed responsibility for coordinating a wide variety of events held at the brewery. In this capacity, she loves that she has been able to reach out to the Gorham community to arrange special events

like Beer and Yoga with Gorham Yoga, Beer and Bands with local musicians, and Beer and Cornhole. She also coordinated Sebago's 20th Anniversary Party and its Oktoberfest celebration.

Gillespie is working toward achieving her level 2 certification in the Cicerone Program which designates four levels of professionals who have achieved experience in selecting, identifying, and serving today's wide range of beers. She has passed her Level one certification and admits that this is the most challenging part of her job. "It has been a struggle, but I am committed to learning and expanding my comfort zone," she said.

In order to achieve Level 2 certification, she will have to demonstrate that she has a solid, well-rounded knowledge of beer and beer service as well as basic competence in assessing beer quality and identity using the senses. The four-hour exam includes written, tasting, and demonstration portions.

Gillespie, with her outgoing personality, is well suited to the hospitality business. She also enjoyed staying busy in high school by participating in many activities like Chamber Singers, Basketball, Soccer, Cross Country, Spring Track, Yearbook, and Student Council. Three special teachers, Mr. Drisko, Mr. Carter, and Mr. Willet made a big impression on her with their passion for learning, their ability to encourage unique perspectives, and their encouragement of students to think outside the box, to ask questions and to follow their dreams.

Gillespie is thrilled to be back home in Maine where she can enjoy the outdoors. She lives in Portland with her husband Mike and assorted pets. In her spare time, she enjoys gardening, snow boarding, running,

reading, cooking, listening to music, hiking, going to the beach, trying to knit, and working on their camp at Sugarloaf.

Gillespie is the daughter of Larry and Brenda Caron. Brother Josh (GHS '00) and his wife Maggie Tierney Caron live in Scarborough and are expecting their second child.

Gillespie can be reached at (207) 856-2537 Ext. 1 or at tiff@sebago-brewing.com.

## BEER QUIZ

- 1.) What do Plato, Shakespeare and Abraham Lincoln have in common?
- 2.) Cenosillicaphobia is the fear of what?
- 3.) In Nebraska, law require bars to be cooking a kettle of this any time beer is being served.
- 4.) In what country was beer not considered to be an alcoholic beverage until 2013?
- 5.) What does a labeorphillist collect?
- 6.) In 1963, who created a beer bottle that could also be used as a brick to build sustainable housing in impoverished countries?

Answers:  
1.) They all declared their love of the brew. Abraham Lincoln said, "I am a firm believer in the people. If given the truth, they can be depended upon to meet any national crisis. The great point is to bring them the real facts, and beer." 2.) An empty beer glass. 3.) Soup. 4.) Russia. 5.) Beer bottles. 6.) Albert Heineken.

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# Christmas Trees

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# Preserve the Old or Buy New?

DOUG CARTER

Should I spend money on this old car and get a couple more years out of it or buy something new or newer? I hear this question a lot, usually after we have given an estimate for the work needed to get a state inspection. As we do not have any information about the customer's financial situation, our advice is based solely on the status of the vehicle.

Rust is a major factor when evaluating the vehicle. Although rust can be repaired, it is a cancer that never goes away. The correct way to repair rust is time consuming and expensive: cut the rusted panels off, weld in new panels, then bondo, sand and paint. Patching and covering the rust, a less expensive option, is usually less than a third of the cost, but is not a long term repair. The rusted panels under the patch will continue to rust and start bubbling and falling apart within a couple of years.

If the body of the vehicle is not badly rusted and is still in OK shape, it is easier to advise customer of their options. If they have a loan on the vehicle it usually means they have to keep what they already have. Although some car dealerships will roll an outstanding balance into another car loan, this is a dangerous path. It is bad enough that the vehicle loses substantial value as soon as it drives off the lot, but adding expenses on top of that from another

loan is financial suicide. Spending \$1000 or even \$1500 to get another year out of a car is certainly a wise decision. That is around \$100 a month. Registration fees, sales tax, and the added insurance will add to that cost.

Of course the value of the vehicle must be considered. Money spent trying to fix up a 1986 Yugo would not be fiscally sound. If you have owned the vehicle for a while it will have more value to you than if you tried to sell it. As long as the vehicle has had regular maintenance and it has performed well in the past, there is no reason it should not last longer. Engines and transmission built today can run for thousands of miles. Brakes and tires are normal wear items that should not affect the repair/replace decision because if you purchase another used car it may also need brakes and tires. Wheel bearings, alternators, starters, rusted brake lines and fuel lines, engine light problems are all things that affect the safety and the quality of a vehicle.

If it is determined that the vehicle should be replaced, and a new car is out of the question, that leaves you with the fun task of looking for a used car. It is easier to go to a respectable new & used car dealer but you will pay more for the convenience. Usually the larger dealers will sell better quality cars because they want to keep a good reputation. If things are not what they seem after the purchase they will help make you happy.

Finding a private sale is more cost effective but has risks. There is no easy recourse to get your money back if you feel you have been short changed on the deal. Lawyers and arbitration are not what you want to get involved in. Another problem with private sales arises if it is not registered or insured. You should not drive the vehicle anywhere. If the seller does not want to get it to a shop for you then they could have something to hide. Small used car lots are easier to deal with but a good used car dealer is still an oxymoron.

Know what you are getting before you fork over the cash. Someone can make a total wreck of a car look very nice on the outside. You really need to get under a vehicle to know what its made of. It is important to take the vehicle to a shop and get a professional opinion. The cost of this can save you heart aches and unexpected costs down the road.

Whatever you do, never get emotionally attached to a vehicle, do not name it or remember the good times you had with the car. One thing is for sure, a car will break your heart every time.



Doug Carter is the owner of Carter's Auto Service, Inc. He's been in the auto service business since graduating from Gorham High School in 1981.

# New Police Memorial on Display



Photo credit Roger Marchand

A memorial in honor of the fallen men and women who have protected and served in the line of police duty has been erected at the Gorham Public Safety Complex. The memorial was made possible and funded by donations from the annual Guns and Hoses Golf Tournament. Groundwork and pavers will be completed in Spring 2019 and a ceremony will be held after.

# There's a new minister in town...

## She's RAD!

Please join us in welcoming **Christine!**

Sunday Worship Celebrations:

**November 25, 2018**  
10 am

**First Parish Congregational Church**  
1 Church Street, Gorham ME

**December 2, 2018**  
9 am

**North Gorham Congregational Church**  
4 Standish Neck Rd, Gorham, ME

### Our mission:

*As a congregation we are committed to welcoming all into a loving inclusive faith community, seeking to live out the teachings of Jesus, building on our rich history, Actively exploring beliefs and assumptions, and promoting justice, peace and spiritual growth.*

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- Wisdom over information
- Accepting over shaming
- Actions over beliefs
- Transformation over maintenance
- Lead over follow

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OF CHRIST  
AT NORTH GORHAM

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through an inter-local agreement that will allow the School Department to receive additional revenue through the state funding formula and to more efficiently procure goods and services?

\*Yes 6491 No 1663

**State Referendum Questions:**

**Question 1:**

Do you want to create the Universal Home Care Program to provide home-based assistance to people with disabilities and senior citizens, regardless of income, funded by a new 3.8% tax on individuals and families with Maine wage and adjusted gross income above the amount subject to Social Security taxes, which is \$128,400 in 2018?

Yes 2786 \*No 6057

**Question 2:**

Do you favor a \$30,000,000 bond issue to improve water quality, support the planning and construction of wastewater treatment facilities and assist homeowners whose homes are served by substandard or malfunctioning wastewater treatment systems?

\*Yes 4739 No 4040

**Question 3:**

Do you favor a \$106,000,000 bond issue, including \$101,000,000 for construction, reconstruction and rehabilitation of highways and bridges and for facilities and equipment related to ports, piers, harbors, marine transportation, freight and passenger railroads, aviation, transit and bicycle and pedestrian trails, to be used to match an estimated \$137,000,000 in federal and other funds, and \$5,000,000 for the upgrade of municipal culverts at stream crossings?

\*Yes 5936 No 2841

**Question 4:**

Do you favor a \$49,000,000 bond issue to be matched by at least \$49,000,000 in private and public funds to modernize and improve the facilities and infrastructure of Maine's public universities in order to expand workforce development capacity and to attract and retain students to strengthen Maine's economy and future workforce?

\*Yes 4811 No 3944

**Question 5:**

Do you favor a \$15,000,000 bond issue to improve educational programs by upgrading facilities at all 7 of Maine's community colleges in order to provide Maine people with access to high-skill, low-cost technical and career education?

\*Yes 5832 No 2983

# Promoting Business Growth in Gorham

EDMUND RICKER  
*Contributing Writer*

Formed in 1991, the Gorham Economic Development Corporation (GEDC) is a nonprofit, quasi-governmental agency that encourages community and economic development to expand the tax base and create new jobs in Gorham. The mission of the Gorham Economic Development Corporation is to promote the town of Gorham as one of the best places to live, work and grow.

Tom Ellsworth, president of the GEDC, recently discussed the commercial/industrial developments currently underway in Gorham. Ellsworth said 80 percent of his job is business retention and the other 20 percent is attracting new business to relocate or expand in Gorham. The GEDC also has different loan programs to assist businesses in making a transition to Gorham, and as such, was instrumental in gaining approval for Gorham to join the Maine Downtown Network.

There are five major areas in Gorham that are zoned and designated for commercial or industrial development: New Portland Parkway on Libby

Avenue; Narragansett Road (the former race track owned by Shawn Moody); the Shaw Brothers property on Route 237 behind its headquarters; the parcel of land across from Gateway Commons on Route 25; and Olde Canal Business Park off of Route 237.

The Olde Canal Business Park has only two remaining lots. It is approximately 10 years old and Ellsworth said, "for the first 8 1/2 years there was not much interest. Currently, Shuck's Lobster has been permitted but has yet to move forward, and National Attachments is under construction.

New Portland Parkway on Libby Avenue is occupied by two landscape businesses and is mostly built out at this point.

The "former Racetrack," as many Gorham residents know it, is a parcel on the corner of Narragansett Road and the Route 112 bypass. This parcel is currently owned by Shawn Moody and is unique because it has been rezoned to include an owner occupied commercial or industrial space.

Ellsworth shared, "this is great for a startup type company because it adds a residential living space above the business, enabling the owner to live

above his or her company." This area is currently conceptualized for four to five commercial lots.

The Shaw Brothers lot behind its current headquarters on Route 237 is currently occupied by a gravel pit operation. Ellsworth estimated that it will be twenty years or more before this 100-acre parcel is ready for development, but he described it as a prime industrial location for future use.

Across from Gateway Commons on Route 25, another piece of property zoned for commercial or industrial development, is owned by Mark Rines, who lives out of state, but has roots in Gorham. The Route 112 bypass was named for Rines' brother Bernard. While there are no known development plans for this piece of property, Ellsworth confirmed Rines "would consider selling if approached with the right offer."

Currently, there is not enough available land to reach the goals of the GEDC and the Town of Gorham. Ellsworth concluded, "At any given time, we really should have 10-20 lots available to accommodate growth in Gorham."

## Arrests JULY 2018

Auburn man, 20, was arrested for disorderly conduct.

Transient male, 37, was arrested for trafficking in prison contraband, unlawful possession of scheduled drugs, failure to appear and violating conditions of release.

Windham woman, 27, was arrested for operation while license was suspended/revoked and violating conditions of release.

Portland man, 39, was arrested for OUI (1 prior), violating conditions of release and was arrested again a few minutes later for again violating conditions of release.

Bridgton man, 24, was arrested on a fugitive from justice charge.

Westbrook man, 69, was arrested for operating a vehicle without a license.

Buxton woman, 45, was arrested for OUI, operating with a suspended/revoked license and two counts of violating conditions of release.

Windham man, 21, was arrested for OUI.

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## Planning Board NOVEMBER 5, 2018

MN8 Properties, LLC's request for approval of a proposed expansion at 502 Main St. with a 1748 sq. ft. building addition, 1850 sq. ft. of new parking and associated landscaping, septic and sign changes was approved.

Plowman Development Group, LLC's request for preliminary approval of a 16-unit condominium development (Grady Farm Subdivision) at 136 South St. was postponed with a site walk to be scheduled.

Dearborn Brothers, LLC's request to amend the Lewry/Walker/Grant gravel pit to transfer owner/operator, to reduce gravel pit operations,

and to remove two homes with associated land from the existing site plans for property located at 629 Fort Hill Road was approved.

The Planning Board recommended that the Town Council approve an amendment to the Land Use and Development Code to remove certain fire protection water supply requirements.

The Planning Board recommended that the Town Council approve an amendment to allow new small dwellings in the overlay district.

A sketch plan discussion of a five-lot subdivision located at 207 North Gorham Road was discussed and a site walk is to be scheduled.

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**Arrests** CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Standish Neck Road man 29, was arrested for an unexcused failure to surrender suspended license to the court and violating conditions of release.

So. Portland man, 29, was arrested for failure to appear.

Windham man, 21, was arrested for OUI.

Westbrook man, 24, was arrested for OUI.

Transient male, 37, was arrested for violating a protective order and violating conditions of release.

Buxton woman, 52, was arrested for domestic violence assault.

Buxton man, 35, was arrested for operating a vehicle without a license, OUI and violating conditions of release.

Windham man, 54, was arrested for failure to report an accident.

Westbrook man, 35, was arrested for criminal threatening with a dangerous weapon, domestic violence assault and aggravated assault.

## GEC's Name Change Reflects New Focus

KATHY CORBETT  
Staff Writer

Gorham Churches United (GCU), formerly Gorham Ecumenical Council, has changed its name to reflect a new emphasis on community service. In addition to continuing to offer a Thanksgiving service this month and a Service of Comfort and Remembrance in December, the organization made up of local churches will seek to fund an annual scholarship. The group is inviting other churches and individuals to join with them in this and other community projects.

Founded in the mid-1960s to foster good relations between churches, GEC began holding special services together and joint choir performances. A project to distribute government issued surplus food led to the establishment of the Gorham Food Pantry which now has its own board of directors. Gorham Churches United will continue to volunteer and support the pantry, including helping with Thanksgiving Baskets, but GCU chairman Nathan Colton said, "we are looking for new direction and welcome ideas from the community."

Currently member churches are West Gorham Union Church, First Parish UCC, Cressey Road United Methodist Church, North Gorham UCC, and St. Anne's Catholic Church. For more information about the organization, email [gorhamchurchesunit-ed@gmail.com](mailto:gorhamchurchesunit-ed@gmail.com).

## Nothing But Cornhole



Photo credit Tara Benson

The 4th Annual Southern Maine Cornhole Invitational was held at Gorham Sports Center on Saturday, October 13. The annual competition is presented by the Gorham Business Exchange and this year benefited the Westbrook/Gorham Rotary. With 54 teams participating, Bag of Assassins took home the top prize of \$300. Pictured (left to right) are: Gary Ashley, GBE member Ethan Johnson, GBE member George Sotiropoulos and John Clavette.

## Gorham Sightings




Photo credit Roger Marchand


Do you know where in Gorham this photo was taken? Join our visual trivia discussion by entering your best guess on our Facebook page at [www.facebook.com/gorhamtimes](http://www.facebook.com/gorhamtimes) or email us at [gorhamtimes@gmail.com](mailto:gorhamtimes@gmail.com). The non-political sign in the November 1 issue, posted in good fun by Gorham resident Ken Grady, was spotted on Fort Hill Rd.

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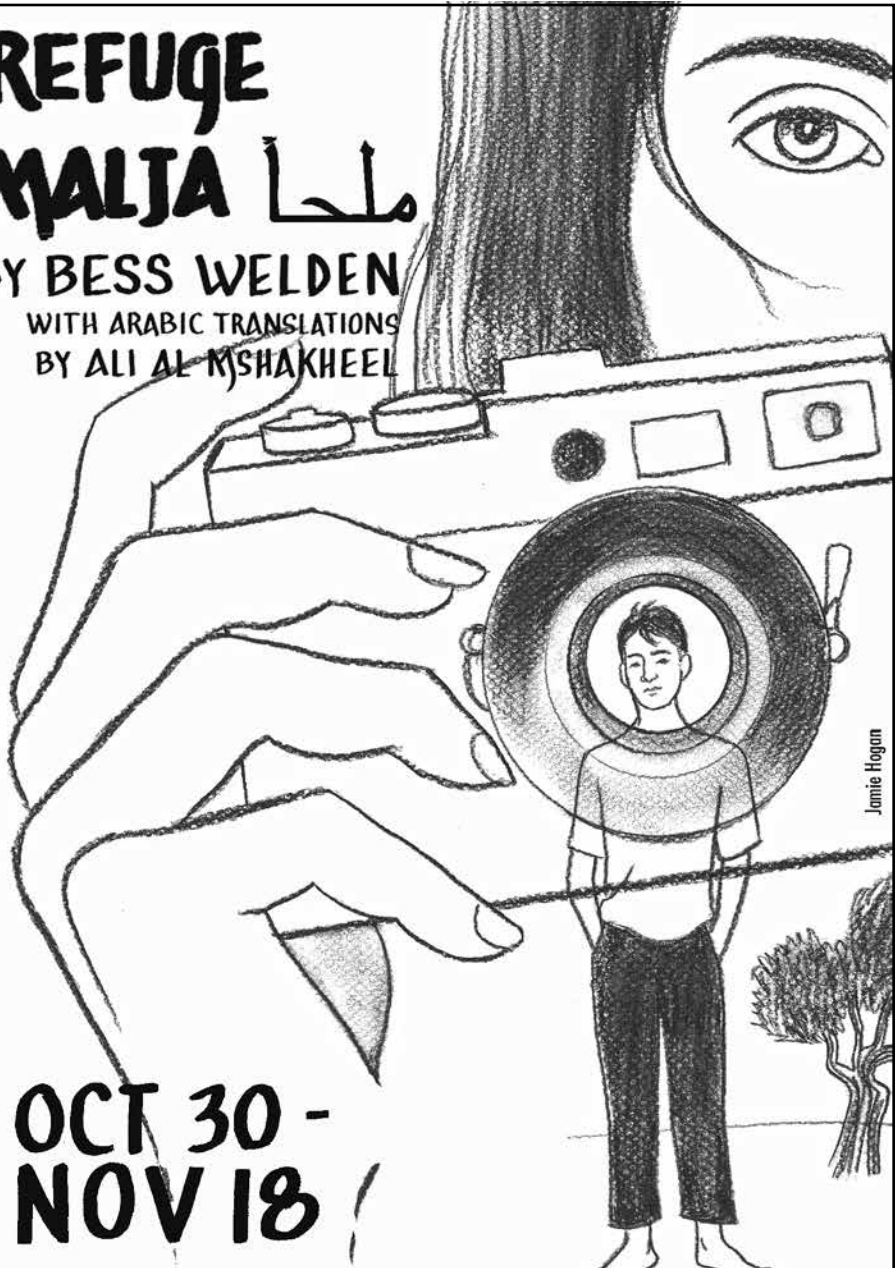
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# Gorham Considers Lengthening School Day

KATHY CORBETT  
Staff Writer

Students in Gorham spend less time in school than students in nine of ten other area districts. According to Superintendent Heather Perry, many teachers believe “there simply isn’t enough time in the school day to instruct students in the things that matter most.”

In early 2017, the School Committee (SC) created the School Day Committee, chaired by Assistant Superintendent Chris Record, to study both the length of the school day and start times. The SC is now postponing consideration of later start times while it considers lengthening the school day.

At the October SC meeting, Record presented findings from the committee’s two year study. The committee recommended that the school day in all district schools be lengthened by 15 to 30 minutes a day. Currently K-5 school days are 22 minutes below area average; Gorham Middle School students spend 16 fewer minutes. Most area high school students spend nearly an hour more in class each week than GHS students.

The School Day Committee found that there was no place in the school day to add more instructional time. The recommended additional min-

utes would be used to increase class time for each period. Record noted, however, that “this only accounts for quantity of time, not quality of time. How teachers use time matters.”

Lengthening the school day would incur some costs. For example, it is estimated that budget implications for 30 additional minutes would be \$148,538 for ed. techs. Also, teachers in lower elementary grades expressed some concern about student fatigue in a longer school day. Others wondered about the impact on extra-curricular activities and transportation.

Any decision on lengthening the school day would be made in early 2019 and would take effect the next school year. There will be an opportunity for discussion and parent feedback at the Partners in Education (PIE) meetings to be held as follows:

- Narragansett Elementary School, Nov. 19, 6-7:00 p.m. at Narragansett Library
- Gorham Middle School, Nov. 28, 5-6:00 p.m. at GMS Library
- Great Falls Elementary School, Dec. 4, 6-7:00 p.m. at Great Falls Library
- Village Elementary School, Dec. 10, 6-7:00 p.m. at Village Elem. Library
- Gorham High School, Dec. 12, 5-6:00 p.m. at Gorham High School Library

## School Note

Visit Superintendent Heather Perry’s most recent blog post for an update on K-5 configuration discussions, length of school day, and more at <https://gorhamsuperintendent.blogspot.com/>

## Solving Mysteries at GHS this Weekend CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

possession of Alice Faulkner, the sister of Prince Carl’s bride. Sherlock and Watson must retrieve the letters and stop Moriarty from releasing them.

“We have a lot of fun and work great with each other,” said Paruk. “The show is really light and funny. People will enjoy it.”

Stage manager, junior Molly Lemont, hopes that people come and see this funny fast-paced story. “Being the stage

manager, you see it all come together slowly but surely, finding its way through the blocking and into the production. It really is a great show.”

The production takes place at GHS’ McCormick Performing Arts Center on Friday, November 16 at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, November 17 at 2 and 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, November 18 at 2 p.m. Students are \$5 and adults are \$10.

# Business Roundtable Opens Doors for Gorham Students

MAUREEN O’BRIEN  
Aspire Gorham Initiative

The Gorham Business-Schools Roundtable is back in action. Representatives from Gorham schools, businesses, and community partners met at Gorham High School (GHS) to discuss opportunities for students to connect with businesses this year.

Twenty-one people were on hand for the first meeting of the school year, including founding members Jon Smith of Great Falls Construction, Michelle Belhumeur of Gorham House, and Becky Winslow of Gorham Savings Bank.

Gorham Police Chief Daniel Jones and University of Southern Maine President Glenn Cummings also attended, along with Superintendent Heather Perry and GHS principal Brian Jandreau.

The roundtable was created in 2011 to explore and foster relationships and communication between the schools and businesses in town, and find ways for students to have educational exposure to career opportunities.

The group has long advocated for the creation of a position to

coordinate efforts to connect students and businesses. This year, thanks to a partnership between Gorham schools and Jobs for Maine’s Graduates (JMG), that position became a reality.

Eliza Kenigsberg is the district’s new community and career coordinator. She serves as the primary point of contact for businesses interested in helping GHS students explore their career options through classroom presentations, mentorships, job shadows, and workplace learning experiences.

A MELMAC Education Foundation grant is funding the position as part of a new Gorham Schools initiative called Aspire Gorham.



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Eliza Kenigsberg is Gorham’s community and career coordinator for a new Gorham Schools initiative called Aspire Gorham.

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# Baxter Library a Valuable Resource to Students



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Gorham Middle School librarian, Beth Orlando, recently took a sixth-grade team on a walking field trip to Baxter Memorial Library where they received a new library card and learned how to access Cloud Library on their Chromebooks. These students now have access to library books, online resources, and eBooks with their new accounts. Heidi Whelan, Youth Services Librarian at Baxter, provided students with a tour and spent time teaching them about all of the resources available with their new accounts at the library. The hope is to offer this field trip to more teams at GMS this fall.



Photo credit Kim Meggison

## Legislative Talk

State Representative Maureen Terry was a recent guest speaker for the fifth-graders at Village Elementary School. She helped students better understand the legislative branch of Government. She is pictured with (l to r): Maya Moores, Charlie Hall, Zoe Delinger, and Tristan Karcanes.

## Developing Leaders



Photo credit Cynthia Remick

The student leader program is up and running at Narragansett School. This program is available to all interested fifth grade students. The organizers of the program, Janet Kuech and Casie Grady, help student leaders to develop their leadership skills in multiple ways, including developing their own voice for school involvement and improvement, as well as fostering opportunities for community service. Two student leaders (shown left to right), Will Provost and Aidan Dudley, are pictured raising the school flag to start the day.

## All About the Ball



Photo credit Tom Smith

As part of his community service project for Little River Team, seventh-grader Gabe Michaud (pictured) took on a project to fix an outdoor basketball hoop at the Gorham Middle School. For some time, the pole holding the hoop was bent, rendering it unusable and unattractive. Michaud reached out to assistant principal Tom Smith, facilities and transportation director Norm Justice, and administrative assistant Kathy Richardson hoping to get it fixed. The reconstructive process began and with the help of a maintenance crew, especially Steve Pratt, the maintenance foreman who contacted Public Works to help make it happen, the hoop is now as good as new.

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# Calm After the Storm



Photo credit Tim Hall

As the skies cleared after several days of rain and wind at the beginning of November, a double rainbow appeared in the dark clouds over Gorham. In comparison to last year's late October storm which wreaked havoc, Gorham escaped without any power outages. This photo was submitted by a Gorham Times reader. Do you have a photo to share? Send it to [gorhamtimes@gmail.com](mailto:gorhamtimes@gmail.com).

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# GHS Sports Wrap Up an Exciting Fall Season



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The GHS volleyball team celebrated a spectacular season despite a loss in the State Championship game on October 27. The boys' soccer team captured the Class A South title on October 31.

COMPILED BY DESTINY COOK  
*Sports Editor*

**VOLLEYBALL:**

The Gorham volleyball team had an exceptional and exciting season with a final record of 16-1, losing only in the State final. The team made it to the State Championship game for the first time in Gorham history. Coach Emma Tirrell said, "The girls were focused the whole season! We are proud of our results." Tirrell, the SMAA Coach of the Year, noted that the team went from a 9-5 regular season record in 2017 to a 14-0 record this year. The Rams beat Cheverus in the quarterfinals and Scarborough in the semifinals. "Both were hard fought matches and the game against Scarborough was the

best we have ever played," Tirrell said. Gorham lost to Falmouth in the Class A State Championship, ending their chances for an undefeated season.

**CROSS COUNTRY:**

The boys' cross country team had an outstanding showing at the Southern Regional Championship. They were seeded 9th and moved up three spots to number 6 which qualified them for the Class A State Championship. Coach Jason Tanguay said, "It took a total team effort." The varsity runners that day were Jacob Sladen, Tom Nelson, Reed Henderson, Josh Lehmann, Andrew Tinkham, Zach Green and Zack Brown-Davis.

"The girls' cross country team had back-to-back outstanding weekends," Tanguay said, also placing 6th in the Southern Regional Championship, four places higher than their 10th place seed. The following weekend, they came in 7th place overall at the Class A State Championship. The varsity runners were Kate Tugman, Iris Kitchen, Emily Paruk, MacKenna Homa, Carson Battaglia, Molly Eaton, Stefanie Meacham and Libby Knudsen.

Tanguay shared, "Individually, Kate Tugman was runner-up at both the Regional and State Championships. Iris Kitchen also had strong performances coming in 4th at Regionals and 7th at States. Both of these young ladies qualified to compete at the New England Championship in Manchester, New Hampshire on November 10."

**BOYS' SOCCER:**

Boys' soccer ended the regular season as SMAA South champs with an undefeated 13-0-1 record. The quarterfinal playoff game was a 1-0 OT win against Scarborough on an Andrew Rent goal assisted by Brady King. In the semifinal game, the Rams came away with a 2-0 victory over Cheverus; both goals were scored by Andrew Rent, with one assisted by Brendan Waterman. The Southern Maine Regional final was a 1-0 victory over Portland. Coach Tim King shared it was on a "beautiful Ryan Farr goal from a Brady King cross on an Andrew Rent redirect."

The Rams went up against the defending State Champions, the Lewiston Blue Devils, at the State Championships game in Bath on

November 3. It was a rainy day and Gorham played a great game. Unfortunately the Rams came up short after a late Lewiston goal gave the Blue Devils a 1-0 victory.

**GIRLS' SOCCER:**

The Lady Rams finished 10-2-2 in the regular season. Coach Jeanne Zarrilli shared the team came in 2nd in SMAA South. During the season, the team had 10 shut-outs with Lily Courtney in goal. In the post season, the Rams tied Marshwood in the quarterfinals, finally winning in penalty kicks. In the semifinals, the Rams were up against an aggressive Cheverus team and ultimately lost 2-0.

Zarrilli said, "Leading scorers were Emma Forgues and Hallie Shiers with key contributions from Caitlin Chasse, Lauren Fotter, Maddie Michaud and Olivia Michaud. Key defensive contributors were Katie Kutzer, Maddie Sweatt, Gracie Forgues and Avery Germond. Caroline Gross, Brooke Woodbury and Brittany Desjardins were our versatile players, also contributing in several key spots this year."

**GOLF:**

GHS varsity golf ended the season strong finishing 3-1 in the final four matches. Coach Scott Nevers said, "The varsity team qualified for the State Golf Tournament at Natanis finishing 6th out of 18 teams in the SMAA, and 8th out of 11 teams at the State Tournament."

The JV Team finished their season at 8-1-1 and won the JV Jamboree Tournament at Gorham CC. Tyler Haines and Lydia Drew qualified for the State Individual Tournament. Haines finished 11th in the state, and Drew finished in 14th.

**FOOTBALL:**

Gorham football went 4-8 in the regular season with some impressive wins. Those wins included a shut-out against Westbrook in the second game of the season, and a 35-7 win against Noble in the last game of the season which ended an 18-game losing streak for Gorham against the Knights.

In the Class B quarterfinal game, the Rams lost to Marshwood 61-6. The second-seeded Hawks (8-1) overpowered the seventh-seeded Rams (4-5). The Rams continue to improve and look to come back even stronger next year.

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# Fall Sports Awards

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**Girls Cross Country:** Most Valuable Runner-Kate Tugman; Most Improved Runner-Libby Knudsen; Perseverance Award-Iris Kitchen

**Boys Cross Country:** Most Improved Runner-Reed Henderson; Coach's Awards-Andrew Tinkham and Jacob Sladen

**Football:** Coach's Awards: Ethan Stump, Nate Burchill and Henri Kuntz; Special Team Player of the Year-Kyle Ouillette; Scout Team Award-Joseph Hansen

**Golf:** Most Valuable Player-Tyler Haines; Coach's Award-Trevor Loubier

**Boys Soccer:** Coach's Award-Cooper Lyons; Offensive Player of the Year-Andrew Rent; Defensive Player of the Year-Trevor Gray

**Girls Soccer:** Golden Boot Award-Hallie Shiers; Coach's Award-Caroline Gross; Field Leader Award-Emma Forgues

**Field Hockey:** Most Dedicated-Isis Adams; Coach's Award-Lydia McCrillis; Leadership Award-Sarah Stevens

**Volleyball:** Humbly Invincible-Maiya Carlson; Love of the Game-Isabelle Kolb; Game Changer-Evelyn Kitchen

**Cheerleading:** Outstanding Rookie Awards-Jamie Kelley and Shaline Erhardt; Most Dedicated Award-Reighley Adams

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**Cheering:** Haley Thompson

**Field Hockey:** Riley Ferrigan, Hailey Morrill, Anna Rathbun, Alice Riiska, Sarah Stevens and Lydia McCrillis

**Golf:** Samuel Pocock

**Volleyball:** Libby Mitchell, Sarah Slager, Colette Romatis, Isabelle Kolb, Evelyn Kitchen, Katherine O'Donnell and Maiya Carlson

**Girl's Soccer:** Hallie Shiers, Brittany Desjardins, Avery Germond and Brooke Woodbury

**Girl's Cross Country:** Libby Knudsen

**Boy's Cross Country:** Simon Roussel

## SMAA ALL CONFERENCE

**Football:** All-Conference: Ethan Stump, Nathan Burchill and Tyler Rollins

**Volleyball:** 1st Team-Evelyn Kitchen, Katie O'Donnell, Maiya Carlson, and Meg Perry; 2nd Team-Isabelle Kolb; Honorable Mention-

Sarah Slager; SMAA Coach of the Year-Emma Tirrell

**Girls Soccer:** 1st Team-Emma Forgues and Hallie Shiers; 2nd Team-Avery Germond

**Girls Cross Country:** 1st Team-Kate Tugman and Iris Kitchen

**Boys Cross Country:** Honorable Mention-Jacob Sladen

**Field Hockey:** 1st Team-Sarah Stevens; 2nd Team-Faith Dillon and Lydia Gaudreau; Honorable Mention-Lydia McCrillis; All-Rookie Team-Molly Murray

**Boys Soccer:** 1st Team, SMAA Offensive Player of the Year-Andrew Rent; 1st Team- Cooper Lyons and Grant Nadeau; 2nd Team-Trevor Gray; Honorable Mention- Ryan Farr, Travis Matheson and Brady King; SMAA Coach of the Year-Tim King

**Golf:** 1st Team-Tyler Haines; 2nd Team-Trevor Loubier; All-Conference-Lydia Drew

## Sports Etc.

For the second straight year Gorham Youth Football has raised money for Cans for a Cure. As a team, they raised \$451 which will be donated to the Cancer Community Center to help those fighting cancer.

The Burn off the Turkey 5k Race will be held Saturday, November 24, with registration beginning at 7 am and the race starting at 9:00 am. A free kids fun run will held at 8:15. Prizes of \$50 will be awarded should anyone break the current record for male (held by Ethan Hemphill/15:09) or female (Christine Snowe-Reaser/17:34). Online registration closes on November 20. For more information or to register go to [www.gorhamrec.com](http://www.gorhamrec.com).

Gorham grads Andrew York (GHS '15) and Anthony Chase (GHS '18) were conference champs for the UNE Cross Country team. Chase also achieved all-conference status.

If you have a sports event you would like to share, email [gtimeessports@gmail.com](mailto:gtimeessports@gmail.com)

# A New Look for Our Beloved Mascot, or So We Thought



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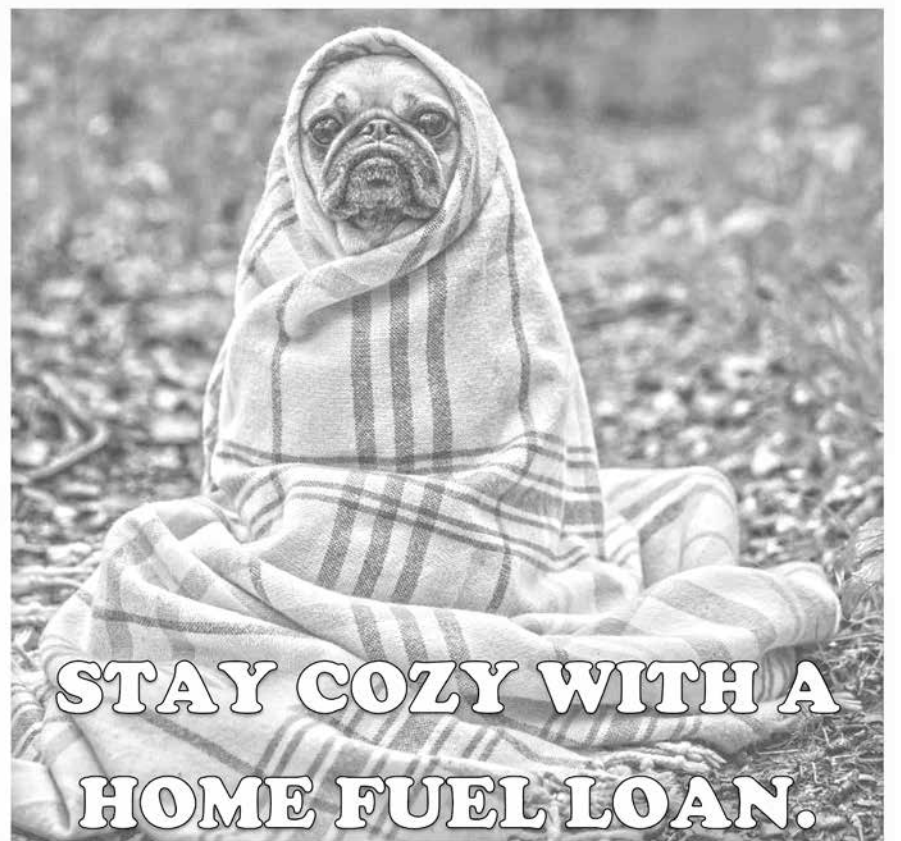
MARY DEWITT  
GHS Student Intern

As our Gorham Ram engaged the crowd and encouraged athletes at playoff games this fall, many thought he was sporting a new look. Fans saw the black Ram and thought the costume had been revamped when in fact, it has been the same for many years. Due to a lack of volunteers, however, it has

not made an appearance at many games.

According to Athletic Director, Tim Spear, the mascot is always available for anyone who is interested in suiting up and supporting our Gorham teams. The only requirements: the person must be a responsible volunteer who can be trusted to act appropriately while cheering for the team, entertaining the crowd and promoting school spirit. Go Rams!

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## COMMUNITY

### ENGAGEMENTS

**Alex Yankowsky and Brooke Royal have announced their engagement.** Alex is the son of Michael and Barb Yankowsky of Gorham. Brooke is the daughter of Jeff and Cheryl Royal of Gray, Maine. The couple is planning a September 2019 wedding in Lewiston, Maine. (photo AY1)



### OF INTEREST

**The Presumpscot Regional Land Trust will offer two walks on Sunday, November 8, at 1 p.m.** at the newly opened trails at Mill Brook Preserve in Westbrook. Celebrate the grand opening of the new family-friendly trail with a 1-mile hike which includes a nature scavenger hunt and a unique bridge across Mill Brook for a scenic route to see the alewives in the spring and wildlife throughout the year. A second group will walk the entire new trail (2 miles round trip) with stops at scenic vistas and natural history highlights. The program will last two hours (and one hour for the family-focused group). The program is free but registration is required at <https://www.prlt.org/event-signup-mill-brook-opening>.



**Dr. Meghann (Foley) Dombroski (GHS '02) was inducted as a Fellow to the International College of Dentists** recently at a convocation held at the Hilton Hawaiian Village on Waikiki Beach. In attendance were her husband Aaron, daughters Taylor and Eliza, parents Jean & Richard and grandmother Mary Taylor.



**Girl Scouts from the Nonesuch Service Unit (Gorham, Westbrook and Scarborough) attended a "Be A Santa To A Senior" ornament event,** making 317 ornaments in just two hours. The ornaments are donated to Home Instead Senior Care of Gorham every year for its holiday gift program. Take a tag, fulfill a senior's gift wish this year and keep the ornament made by Girl Scouts as a Thank You. Gorham tree locations are: Sebago Brewing, The Blue Pig, and the Home Instead office on Main St.

**9Round of Gorham recently moved to its new location at 109 Maine Street** and celebrated with a ribbon cutting with members of the Gorham community on November 2.



**The Cosmopolitan Club of Gorham, founded in 1896, is an organization dedicated to the idea that Gorham women back then were - and always have been - interested in world affairs, music, travel, science, the arts and cultural activities of many sorts.** The group, which just began its 123rd year, originally met in one or another's homes about ten times a year from October to May, always on Wednesdays at "half after one o'clock." There was a brief business meeting (yearly dues were fifty cents) followed by a report or presentation by one of the members on a subject of

interest to her. Tea, coffee and a desert followed. It was all cordial and decorous as ladies of that era meant it to be. Today the custom has continued, always with much laughter and camaraderie. The club isn't a political, activist or fundraising organization, simply an opportunity to meet for fellowship and to learn from each other. Meetings are held in member homes or in the "parlor" at First Parish Church. Visitors are welcomed. Among the club's upcoming topics are: "No Women Allowed," "Heroine or Murderess?" and American Women in the 1930s Depression. For more information, contact Marge Hodgkin at 839-2115 or [mhodgkin@maine.rr.com](mailto:mhodgkin@maine.rr.com).



**St. Anne's Church will be holding its "Home for the Holidays" Christmas Fair on Saturday, November 17,** from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at St. Anne's Church, 229 Main Street. Crafts, jewelry, raffles, Gramma's attic, baked goods, wreaths, and more. Pulled pork and bean dinner at 5 p.m. FMI (207) 653-1837.

**Gorham Tri-Town Ext will host a Holiday Craft Fair on Saturday, November 17,** 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at Harmony Masonic Hall, 33 Cressey Rd. Gorham. Greens, crafts, kitted goods, Tupperware, basket raffles, children's books and doll clothes, lite lunch. FMI 892-4249.

**The West Gorham Union Church is hosting an old-fashioned Christmas Fair on Saturday, November 17,** from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Many items including baked goods, slightly used Christmas decorations, jewelry, knitted items, raffles and more. Serving fish chowda and sandwiches for lunch, also have coffee, donuts, and sweets. We have something for everyone. 90 Ossipee Trail (Route 25) Gorham.

**An Annual Christmas Craft Fair will be held on Saturday, November 17,** from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the White Rock Community Building, 34 Wilson Road. Local crafters, white elephant table, 50/50 raffle, bake sale, coffee and donuts, Lunch: Corn chowder, hot dogs, homemade pies to support our Gorham High School Scholarship Fund. FMI Fran 892-9521

**Surviving the holidays is a challenge for those grieving the death of a loved one.** Receive encouragement and help at a special Surviving the Holidays session of GriefShare on Saturday, November 17, from 2-4 p.m. at Galilee Baptist Church, 317 Main St. FMI, Sharon 651-4993.

**Spending Thanksgiving alone? Unable to fix a Thanksgiving dinner? Join Mister Bagel, 13 New Portland Rd., for a FREE homemade Thanksgiving dinner with all the fixings on Thursday, November 22, beginning at noon.** Transportation available upon request. Delivery available within 15 mile radius of Gorham for those who are housebound. FMI, Roxanne Hanscom Moody, 839-4516 or [rmood75.m@gmail.com](mailto:rmood75.m@gmail.com). Donations accepted for the Gorham Food Pantry.

**Gorham's Tree Festival is back for a second year.** If your business would like to participate, place a decorated tree outside your business by November 25 at 4 p.m. Members of the community will view the trees during a Light Parade on that day and vote for a winner. FMI [cindy@greatfallsinc.com](mailto:cindy@greatfallsinc.com).

**The Gorham Lions will meet on Tuesday, November 27,** at 6:30 p.m., Old Elmwood School House on South Street (Rte. 114). New members always welcome. FMI, 929-9182.

**First Parish Church, 1 Church St, will hold its Holiday Fair on Saturday, December 1,** from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Silent auction, Café Luncheon, Greens, Crafts, Gifts, Raffles, Santa and more! FMI 839-6751.

**The Nelson Preserve Grand Opening, ribbon cutting and guided walk will be held in Gorham on Sunday, December 2, from 1-3 p.m.** The Preserve was left to the Land Trust by the late Jane Nelson and now offers a peaceful recreation opportunity near downtown Gorham. The terrain is gentle and the land includes diverse habitat and scenery from wetlands to forest, with majestic old growth oak trees throughout. The guided walk will follow the new 1.5 mile loop trail. This program is free, but space is limited. Registration is required at <https://www.prlt.org/event-sign-up-nelson-opening>.

**A Prelude to Christmas featuring Gorham High School Chamber Singers and Gorham Community Chorus will be held Sunday, December 2,** at 3 p.m. at McCormack Performing Arts Center at Gorham High School.

**The Bookworm is asking its customers to donate \$2 to purchase a gift-wrapped new book with a small toy attached,** which is then donated to the Town of Gorham to accompany Christmas baskets being prepared for needy families in the area. The Bookworm has donated more than 100 books a year for this effort in the past 15 years and looks forward to your support again this year. FMI, 839-2665.

### SENIOR PROGRAMS

**Lakes Region Senior Center, located at the Little Falls Activity Center, 40 Acorn St.** is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Join them daily for coffee, tea, and socializing. Ongoing daily activities include Mahjong on Mondays - beginners welcome. FMI, Diane 892-9529; Tuesday crafts and card games. FMI, Avis 892-0298; The Memoir Writing Group meets the last Wednesday of the month. FMI, David 892-9604; Thursday Table games at 10 a.m. and Friday Art Workshop at 9 a.m. FMI 892-0299.

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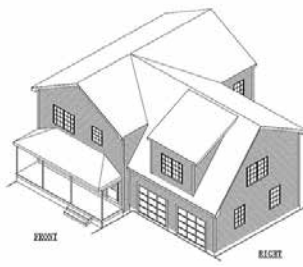
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**Brookdale Drive caller reported someone wrote on his porch in pencil. He said it was probably someone in the 4th grade but did not know who had done it and did not want to press charges. He said he would look around and try to figure out who did it.**

Woman on North Gorham Road was on her phone and not wearing shoes. She told officer she was trying to get back to Standish Neck Road after having left a family member's home on Hurricane Road. Her ride was not coming. Officer gave her a ride home.

Suspicious vehicle parked at trailhead near the Buck St. pit was woman walking her dog.

Farrington Road woman reported someone had knocked on her door, then left on foot. He was located on Ossipee Trail trying to find a phone to call his mother. He walked to a nearby gas station to wait for a ride.

Horse got loose on Fort Hill Road. Family captured him and took him back to paddock.

Elm St. residents were arguing. Neither wanted to leave and both expressed that they wanted to sleep. They were warned for disorderly conduct.

Officer responded to a disturbance on O'Brien Drive and had to keep the peace.

Officer went to Hurlin Smith Road in Buxton to back up Buxton PD on a domestic violence call. Buxton officer had the scene secure. Gorham officer stood by as he arrested a female suspect and obtained a statement from the victim.

North St. caller reported a male came to the house at about 8:30 p.m. to give them kid drinks called "jammies." Male was told they were not interested and he left.

Officer checked on a man sleeping in a vehicle at the Park and Ride. He saw empty prescription bottles in the car. Driver woke up and said he was fine, just didn't have enough gas to get home. He told officer he had just gotten paid less than half an hour ago and would be fine in the a.m.

## Of Interest CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

**Senior Meal Site will be held on Wednesdays at 12 p.m.,** St. Anne's Church, 299 Main St. Cost is \$4. Volunteers are needed to assist in meal prep and clean up. FMI call 839-4857.

**Lecky Brown Center:** Mondays 9:30 a.m. Knitting group, Wednesdays 10 a.m. the Originals (go to [firstparishgorham.org/originals](http://firstparishgorham.org/originals) for the monthly speakers), Fridays 10 a.m. ARTrageous Seniors. Lecky Brown Center is located on the 3rd floor of First Parish Church. FMI 839-6751 or [firstparishoriginals@gmail.com](mailto:firstparishoriginals@gmail.com)

**The Gorham Medical Closet** located at the Municipal Center 75 South St is free and available to Gorham residents in need of wheelchairs, shower seats, commodes, walkers, canes, crutches and more. FMI 839-3859, 839-2484, 329-4976, 632-2178, 839-3494, 839-3630. Hours are by appointment only with one of the volunteers. If you don't reach a volunteer, leave a message and they will return your call.

### ON-GOING EVENTS

**Gorham Cancer Prayer and Support Group** meets the first Tuesday of every month at the Cressey Road United Methodist Church, 81 Cressey Rd. from 6-7:30 p.m. This monthly non-denominational event is a prayer and support group for anyone dealing with cancer including patients and caregivers.

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

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- Toddler Discovery Time (18-36 mos) 10-10:30 a.m. Baxter Memorial Library
- Book Club, "The Neuroscientist Who Lost Her Mind: My Tale of Madness and Recovery" by Barbara Lipska, 10-11 a.m. Baxter Memorial Library
- Sewing Club (age 7 & up) 2:30-4:30 p.m. Baxter Memorial Library

### MONDAY NOVEMBER 19

- Toddler Discovery Time (18-36 mos) 10-10:30 a.m. Baxter Memorial Library

### TUESDAY NOVEMBER 20

- Preschool Discovery Time (3-5 yrs) 9:30-10:15 a.m. Baxter Memorial Library
- Baxter Digs Reading 3:30-4:30 p.m. Baxter Memorial Library

### WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 21

- Baxter Memorial Library closing at 4 p.m. for the Thanksgiving Holiday

### THURSDAY NOVEMBER 22

- Thanksgiving Holiday

### FRIDAY NOVEMBER 23

- Baxter Library Closed

### MONDAY NOVEMBER 26

- Toddler Discovery Time (18-36 mos) 10-10:30 a.m. Baxter Memorial Library

### TUESDAY NOVEMBER 27

- Preschool Discovery Time (3-5 yrs) 9:30-10:15 a.m. Baxter Memorial Library

### THURSDAY NOVEMBER 29

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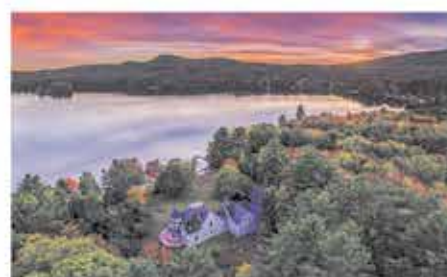
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