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## Bypass to Open Next Month

Bill Ambrose

Phase 1 of the Gorham Bypass will be open for traffic on Nov. 17. Mark Barnes, the Project Manager for Shaw Brothers Construction, said, "We were able to double up our efforts and add more manpower. The weather was good, and things fell into place."

This phase of the bypass is expected to improve traffic conditions by rerouting most vehicles traveling through town on South and State Streets away from the center of Gorham Village. In addition to relieving congestion, it will also enhance safety by reducing the number of trucks turning at the intersection of the two streets.

Next month's opening is the culmination of some 50-years of effort on the part of many local residents. At the official groundbreaking ceremony in Aug. '07, local, state and federal officials described the difficulties that were encountered, and praised the persistence of those residents who refused to give up in the face of adversity.

The next phase of the bypass has been designed, and will begin when scarce funding is secured from the state and federal agencies involved. Phase 2 will travel north of the Village center, connecting Route 25, at Mosher's Corner, to Route 25 near Rust Road. It will greatly reduce the number of vehicles passing through the center of town on that major east-west thoroughfare.

In other road-building news, the Libby Avenue/Brackett Road reconstruction project is nearing completion. Mark Curtis of Gorham Sand & Gravel expects that the road will be fully striped and ready by Nov. 7. He expressed his thanks to "the driving public for their patience in driving around our workers safely." Although extensive rebuilding of ditches and culverts was necessary to ensure a long-lasting quality road, the project was finished only one-week behind the original schedule.



Photo credit Jason Tangay

GHS Senior David Gushoe in action at Natanis Golf Course in Wassabon. Gushoe won his third straight individual title by shooting an even par 72 to tie Ryan Gay of Gardner. It was the third straight year that Gushoe and Gay have tied for the title.

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## Gorham Art Fair Huge Success



Photos Credit Martha T. Harris

Several hundred people of all ages attended the Second Annual Gorham Art Fair which included 36 local artists and four live music acts. Many artists commented it was their busiest sales event of the year. The Gorham Food Pantry raised over \$800 from the silent auction; other charitable organizations present were Habitat for Humanity and a GMS student group who were raising funds to donate toward home heating oil assistance. Thanks to the art enthusiasts who attended, the organizers are already planning for next years' Gorham Art Fair.

## Off Campus Greek Houses Problematic for Preble Street Residents

Sheri Faber

University of Southern Maine (USM) currently has three fraternity and one sorority houses not located on campus premises. Three are located on Preble Street; one is on School Street.

Preble Street residents, in particular, make numerous calls to police about noisy parties, especially in the spring and fall, Thursday through Saturday nights, when the parties spill over into the streets. Students, frequently intoxicated, wend their way back to campus (from these parties) and complaints come in from Elm, Water, Church, School and South Streets. Sadie Donnell, a Preble Street resident, noted "We regularly find up to a dollar's worth of cans and bottles in our yard and along the street, which to me indicates that clearly there is public drinking. We have even found a beer can in our mailbox. We found a

condom on our front lawn. Loud speeding cars are quite annoying. The language of people going by can be quite offensive....there seems to be a clear lack of respect for the neighborhood." Another resident compared the situation to "having your bed smack dab in the middle of the Old Port on a Saturday night."

Long time Preble Street resident Kathy Kigin said "Clearly, the problems with fraternity party noise and drunkenness are not new to the residents of Preble Street. Each year, it is fairly predictable that the situation will be at its worst at the beginning and end of each semester. The Gorham Police Department (GPD) are always very responsive to late-night complaints, but invariably soon after one of their drive-bys, another group of drunken party-departers will loudly make their way down Preble Street.

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## Absentee Voting Still Ongoing

Gorham Times Staff

Election Day is Tuesday, November 4. This is Gorham's Annual Municipal Election to elect two members to the Town Council and three members to the School Committee, as well as the State General and Referendum Election which includes the Federal races.

Voter who can't make it to the polls on Election Day still have other options. The Town Clerk's office is actively conducting absentee voting at the Municipal Center in the Town Council Chambers, 75 South St., during regular business hours through Monday, Nov. 3 and will be open for absentee voting on Saturday, Nov. 1 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Sample ballots are posted at the Municipal Center and are also available to view on the town's website, [www.gorham-me.org](http://www.gorham-me.org), go to the Town Clerk's Department and then click "Elections." Don't forget to vote.

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# Letters to the Times

Letters to the editor must be signed with a first and last name, typed or e-mailed and include a phone number. Submissions should be original to the *Gorham Times* and less than 300 words. Letters are solely the opinion of the writer and not of the *Gorham Times*. They are published at the discretion of the *Gorham Times* and are subject to editing.

Dear *Gorham Times*,

Jane Knapp is running for the State House of Representative seat east of Route 114 in Gorham. She has represented Gorham well for many years in our Town Council and School Board. Jane believes in representing the people of Gorham and has their interests in her sights as she listens, speaks, and discusses subjects at all levels of government. Having been a teacher for many years, Jane knows diversity and knows that all people are individuals yet all are different. She believes in the rights of individuals. Jane supports low taxes, energy efficiency and economic growth. Those of you living in district 129, please consider a vote for Jane Knapp in November to represent you at the state level.

Cathie Bunk

Dear *Gorham Times*,

I'm supporting Phil Csoros for the Maine State Senate and I would like to tell the residents of Gorham why I encourage them to do the same.

First of all, unlike our current senator, Phil Csoros knows that responsible leaders occasionally have to say "no" to new spending proposals and new taxes. Our elected officials are supposed to care more about balancing the state's budget than they are about getting reelected. Unfortunately, our incumbent senator is on a continual reelection campaign that he interrupts only with spending binges in Augusta. Phil understands that the government has no money of its own; it collects and spends our money and should be accountable to us (taxpayers). He knows that to grow our economy and create new jobs, businesses need state encouragement (including incentives and tax considerations).

Phil Csoros has a public voting record proving that he will fight to reign-in excessive spending and will work to lower taxes. As a town councilor he led the way in establishing a plan to control public debt and limit the tax burden on future generations. Phil's knowledge of budgeting and finance help him to make intelligent decisions that support small businesses and responsible growth.

We need smart, independent leaders like Phil Csoros in Augusta. Please join me in voting for Phil Csoros for the Maine State Senate.

Jim Means

Dear *Gorham Times*,

I am writing this letter in support of Matt Mattingly, who is running for a seat on Gorham's Town Council. I urge you to vote for him! His integrity, hard work ethic, and willingness to volunteer his services, are assets we need representing our town.

I met Matt three years ago when he and his family first moved to Gorham and took over operating the PineCrest Bed & Breakfast Inn, which back then was a struggling enterprise. Since that time, they have added much to the community as a family and as a business, developing the Inn into a fine dining establishment here in Gorham - a place to bring your guests for gourmet food, wine tasting, stimulating conversation and warm hospitality.

Matt was instrumental in helping start up a Gorham Key Club, not only by offering his facility for their meetings, but also by becoming involved himself. The Key Club is now an integral part of Gorham High School and its members mentor and volunteer at many community events, including The Gorham Marketplace.

Seeing a need for an outdoor community event last summer, he looked at what Gorham's restaurant scene had to offer, and organized the Gorham Taste Walk, which turned into a fun and successful stroll around town sampling nine of the area's restaurants, voting for the Golden Spoon award winner, and culminating with an outdoor Music fest on his lawn.

As a speaker for The Gorham Business & Civic Exchange's Annual Meeting last year, Matt spoke about "How to Use Economic Indicators to Grow your Business." This timely topic drew a large "standing room only" crowd and everyone there was very impressed with Matt's articulate, yet casual, speaking style (he didn't even use notes) and wealth of valuable, well-researched, information he shared.

We see Matt and his wife Amy involved in the community in many ways, serving on committees, volunteering at their children's schools and attending their daughter's sports games. We are fortunate to have Matt and his family here in Gorham and I can't think of a better person to sit on our Town Council. Please join me in voting for Matt Mattingly!

Dana Redmond

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## quick clicks



### HOT OFF THE PRESS

Margaret Gunn with two of her three children, Bryce and Sophie, pick up the latest issue of the *Gorham Times*. With three children, Margaret reads the times because it is concise, yet informative, as she doesn't have much extra time.

### Ten Years Ago in the *Gorham Times*

Donna Shaw

#### October 1998

- 350 trigger locks will be distributed at the Gorham Police Station to be placed on firearms to keep them from accidentally discharging. The campaign was sponsored by the *Gorham Times*.
- The MDOT Commissioner, John Melrose, has notified the town that they will proceed with the preliminary engineering and environmental work associated with a bypass, which would run from Routes 25 to 114 redirecting traffic south around Gorham Village.
- Gorham High School's golf team won its first ever Class A State Team Championship.
- Voters will decide on a referendum question to support major renovations at Baxter Library. If the referendum is approved \$500,000 would be withdrawn from the Town's surplus account.
- There are only seven lots in the Gorham Industrial Park totaling 25 acres left to be developed. The park is looking to expand by purchasing 250 acres between Libby Avenue, Main Street, and New Portland Road.
- The third annual USM Community Food Chain will begin at the Municipal Center on Lower Main Street and continue along Route 25 towards USM to raise awareness and kick off ending Maine Hunger Week.

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# sports

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## Kendal Nicely Takes Two Gold Medals at World Archery Competition

Thomas Chalmers McLaughlin

Gorham High School Senior Kendal Nicely won individual and team world championships in the junior compound bow division competition Oct. 1-5 in Kundu-Antalya, Turkey. "She started strong and never let up," boasted world junior compound bow organizers of Nicely's performance in Turkey.

How does one get to Kundu-Antalya, Turkey for the World Championships? Passports, travel visas and familiarity with the Turkish Lira are important, but

**"Usually, the first seed is the kiss of death because the others are gunning for you—she started strong and just kept going."**

—Matt Nicely

the key to getting there is practice, practice, practice. The world of competitive archery is fast-paced and intense. It demands both physical strength and mental acuity. To be the best archer, the competitor must harness the human mind and body to break barriers, transcend limits, and reach new levels of excellence, achievement and possibilities. Kendal started shooting at age four and began competitive archery six years ago with her coach, Brook Bowman of Limington. Through years of practice she has become the top competitive junior compound archer in the world.

The world championship competition consists of shooting four ends of three arrows at a dime-sized target that's 70 meters or about 230 feet away. This is the same standard used in the elite archer category. Nicely, competing against her teammate, American Samantha Pruitte, shot 29, 29, 29 and 28 to earn the world individual title with a score of 113 to Pruitte's 108. Nicely dominated the entire week of the championships under what can be described as windy conditions. In head-to-head matches, she posted the highest qualifying score in her division on her way to the world championship.

This is Nicely's first world championship. She was seeded number one going into the world championships coming off a near perfect season. "Usually, the first seed is the kiss of death because the others are gunning for you," said Matt Nicely, Kendal's father. "She started strong and just kept going."



Photo courtesy of the International Archery Federation

Kendal Nicely, a senior at Gorham High School, won gold medals for finishing first place in both the individual and team competitions at the Youth Archery World Championships held in Turkey Oct. 1-5. Nicely is pictured holding her trophy for the individual event. She competed in the junior compound bow division for 17-18 year-olds. Nicely is the daughter of Matt and Darcy Nicely.

Kendal and three other Maine Archers, Levi Cyr, Joey Hunt III and Adam Gallant, were part of the 12-person US junior compound team. All three were part of teams that won gold medals in team competition. In all, there were 583 competitors representing 53 countries. During team competition, Nicely took another first place, along with teammate Pruitte, to win the team world title and a second gold medal.

In 2007, Nicely took first place in the World Indoor Archery Team Trials in Hillsboro, Tx. With that win, she tied a world record in the junior women's compound bow indoor competition. And now with her performance at the

world championships, she is planning for future events and competition.

"We need to look at the upcoming events and decide which ones she can compete in," Matt Nicely said. World Championship organizer Kahrmin Bagatr reported, "These juniors have shown that they can shoot as well as the elite, and they will have to prove it in future years."

Proving it requires focus, practice and competitiveness. "Competition is very stressful but Kendal thrives in competition," Matt Nicely said.

Kendal has all three attributes, and we will be looking forward to following her progress.

## in the Zone

UMaine-Farmington freshman

**LINDSAY HANSEN** (GHS '07) was named the conference rookie of the week on the strength of 14 kills, five forced errors, 28 assists and 25 digs while helping her team to three wins.

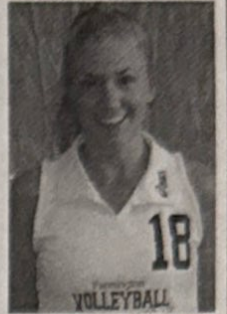


Photo credit UMaine-Farmington Athletic Department

**GHS Junior RACHEL WILKINSON** finished in first place in a Girls Cross Country meet against South Portland and Biddeford. The win came on the same course that her father and current GHS Boys Cross Country head coach, JOHN WILKINSON, ran on and won a race when he was in high school in 1975.

Gordon College (MA) freshman **KATIE ZARRILLI** (GHS '07) scored her first collegiate soccer goal in a 4-0 win over Anna Maria October 15.



Photo credit courtesy of Gordon College Athletic Department

At the Columbus Day Tournament hosted by the Patriot Soccer Club in Gray, several GYSA players received Sportsmanship Medals: CONNOR REAGAN for U14 Boys; GEREK BROWN - U11 Boys; NICK STURTEVANT - U10 Boys; and SYDNEY CARON - U11 Girls.

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### YOURSPACE SEEKING ADDITIONAL

**FUNDING:** The insulation project is underway at YourSpace using community contributions and a portion of a bank loan. To date, contributions total about 20 percent of the insulation cost, so YourSpace is pursuing several new fundraising opportunities, including Motor Booty Affair, which will perform at YourSpace November 15 to benefit the facility. A silent auction will also be held. Tickets are \$60/couple and on sale at YourSpace. Corporate sponsorships and business banner sales are also in progress. The facility also has several new leagues and groups committed to playing along with a core of returning organizations. YourSpace has also hired a full time general manager and plans to work with the Special Olympics on hosting some of its events. Inquiries regarding tickets sales, sponsorship opportunities and general information can be made by calling 839-6767 or by visiting [www.your-spacemaine.com](http://www.your-spacemaine.com).

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# GHS Senior David Gushee Wins Third Straight State Golf Title

Jeff Pike



From left to right, GHS senior Ian Ray, junior Tom Stirling and senior David Gushee are pictured with head golf coach Rocky Myers at the Class A individual state tournament Oct. 18 at Tomahawk Natanis Golf Course in Vassalboro. All three golfers qualified for the Class A state individual golf tournament with Gushee winning his third-straight individual title by shooting an even-par 72 to tie Ryan Gay of Gardiner. It was the third-straight year that Gushee and Gay have tied for the title. Gorham was the only team to have three golfers finish among the top 12.

For the third year in a row, GHS senior David Gushee is a Class A state individual golf champion. And for the third year in a row, he shares the distinction with Ryan Gay of Gardiner. Both golfers shot an even-par 72 on October 18 at the Tomahawk Natanis Golf Course in Vassalboro to win this year's co-championship.

Gushee's GHS teammates, senior Ian Ryan and junior Tom Stirling also fin-

ished high, tying for the sixth-best stroke total (80) among the 32 golfers that qualified for the Class A tournament. Gorham was the only team in Class A to have three golfers finish among the top 12, turning in an overall stronger performance than the state team champion Deering and Western Maine Class A regular-season champion Thornton Academy.

Gushee earned the tie in dramatic fashion after trailing Gay by four strokes with five holes left to play. Gushee finished strong with two birdies over his last five holes while Gay had two bogies to even the stroke total for both players. Gushee had to work hard to earn the tie after playing his first four holes at three over par, but he started turning things around on his eighth-hole, a 206-yard par 3. That's where Gushee sank a 45-foot shot from the fringe just off the green for a birdie. "That shot really got me going for the rest of the round," Gushee said.

When Gushee came to his 14th hole, a 505-yard dogleg par-5, he was two over par. "I knew that I needed to get back to even par for a chance," Gushee said. "So I decided to be aggressive off the tee." Gushee then crushed his drive approximately 350 yards, cutting the corner of the dogleg to come within 150 yards of the green. "I did not see his tee shot," said GHS head golf coach Rocky Myers, who was taking turns following all three GHS golfers. "So when I saw David lining-up for his second shot, I thought it was his third shot - that's how far he hit his first one."

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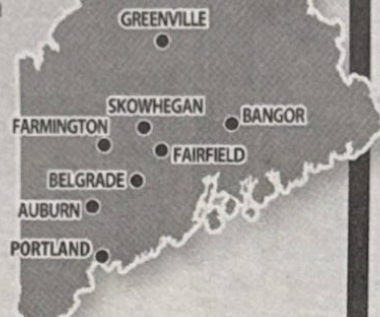
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# Both GHS Cross Country Teams Heading To State Championships

Jeff Pike

Both the boys and girls GHS cross country teams qualified for the Class A state championships by finishing among the top eight teams at the Class A Regional Championships that took place Oct. 25 at Twin Brook in Cumberland. For the boys' team, which finished seventh and was led by sophomore Logan Marshall's 13th place finish, it was a particularly rewarding accomplishment — three of the team's top four runners during the regular season were not available to compete.

"It was a tribute to the team to do as well as they did," said boys' head coach John Wilkinson. "The runners that competed stepped-up under the leadership of our two senior captains, Rob Marean and Luke Seiferth. They pulled everyone together and helped unify our younger runners. Logan Marshall was outstanding with a personal record (17:23:00)."

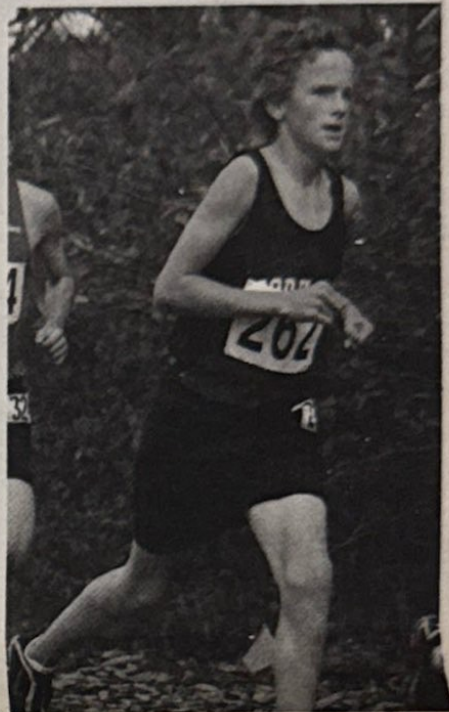
In the girls' competition Gorham finished in fifth place, just three points behind fourth-place Bonny Eagle. And as she has done all year, junior Rachel Wilkinson led the way with a fifth place individual finish, turning in a time of 19:28.66. "The girls had a good meet and should perform well at the states," said head coach Kurt Schwanda. "I think we will finish in the top half of teams, and we might beat a couple of the teams that finished ahead of us at the regionals."

## GHS Cross Country Results – Class A Regional Championships

Girls		
Finish	Name	Time
5	Rachel Wilkinson, junior	19:28.66
25	Kelsey Rex, junior	21:19.49
32	Sarah McCullough, senior	21:49.77
40	Jenny Thuotte, sophomore	22:14.99
44	Katie Smith, junior	22:35.62
57	Solange Carpenter, junior	23:25.62
68	Jeannette Villanueva	24:02.95

Boys		
Finish	Name	Time
13	Logan Marshall, sophomore	17:23.00
42	Rob Marean, senior	18:41.90
48	Andy Turner, sophomore	18:52.50
52	Adam Hawkes, junior	19:00.70
61	Lucas Seiferth, senior	19:23.40
73	Joe DeRoy, freshman	19:54.00
74	Cortlandt Dunn, freshman	19:55.00

All of the above runners are scheduled to compete at the Class A State Championships on Saturday, Nov. 1 at Troy Middle School in Belfast. If any of the runners are not able to compete, both squads will have alternates on hand ready to jump in, including Mariah Dolloff, Katie Flanders and Sarah Henderson for the girls team; and Mike Walsh, Foster Blake and Kyle Vandette for the boys' team. The boys' race starts at 12:30 p.m. while the girls' race starts at 1:15 p.m.



### Leading The Way

GHS junior Rachel Wilkinson finished fifth and sophomore Logan Marshall finished 13th in the girls and boys cross country Class A Regional Championship races respectively on Oct. 25 to lead the two GHS teams in qualifying for the Class A State Championships, Nov. 1 in Belfast.

## DAVID GUSHEE FROM PAGE 10

"It was definitely my longest drive of the day," Gushee added.

Gushee then hit a pitching wedge to within 25 feet of the cup and two-putted for a birdie. Playing well on this par-5 gave him confidence two holes later on the next par-5, which was 530 yards long. He cut the corner on this one as well, hitting his drive just over 300 yards but landing in the rough about 210 yards from the pin. He hit a six-iron to the green and two-putted for another birdie.

On the last hole of Gushee's round, a 392-yard par 4, he hoped for a birdie but pulled his tee shot to the left, which left him with a tough angle to the green. His approach shot landed on the fringe of the green followed by a chip to about four feet from the hole, but it was a tricky down-hill lie.

"It was a tougher putt than I would have liked to finish with," Gushee said. "It also had a small break, but I managed to sink it."

That tricky, nerve-wracking putt clinched the tie for Gushee, who on the day finished with four birdies and four bogies. "It's pretty amazing what David has done the past three years," said Myers, who also added he does not recall any previous golfer winning three state championships. "David has had a lot of pressure to win, and he was disappointed we did not win the team championship. It's hard enough to get to the state individual tournament, but to win it three times is quite a feat. A lot of our team success this year start-

ed with David. He helped make golf cool and interesting for kids to play."

"Coach Myers did a great job teaching me the game for all four years," Gushee added. "He takes notes during the rounds and gives good tips on the range afterwards. The work that Coach Myers and Mr. Durgin (GHS Athletic

Director) have done to organize the program has been a big boost."

Looking ahead, Gushee will have at least one more opportunity to take on Gay. Both golfers are slated to appear in the November 1-2 Challenge Cup Junior Invitational tournament in Plymouth, MA as part of the United States

Challenge Cup Junior Golf tour. And depending on their schedules, they may face-off next spring in the New England high school golf championships in Brentwood, NH. For golf fans in Maine, it's a shame we won't get to see them head-to-head in next year's state tournament.

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**NEW GHS BOYS HOCKEY COACH:**  
**JON PORTWINE** has been appointed as the new Boys Varsity Hockey Coach for Gorham High School. Portwine is a graduate of GHS and has been an assistant coach with the program since 2002.



## The Weekend GHS Varsity Sports Line-Up

At press time, remaining playoff schedules for GHS teams were still to be determined, but for the latest update on which teams are in action this weekend, visit [www.digital-sports.com](http://www.digital-sports.com) and search for Gorham High School.



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**The Gorham Ecumenical Council** will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday, Nov. 6, 6:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church on Cressey Road. All interested people are welcome to attend. FMI, 839-6986.

**The Gorham Woman's Club** will again be selling their beautiful "Gorham Throws" for a reduced price of \$40. These warm and historical throws feature designs of Gorham churches, schools, libraries, bridges and museums and make wonderful gifts. FMI, call 839-4579 or 839-3309.

**Over 100 Gorham High School Alumna** met at Ocean Gardens Restaurant in Gorham for the annual meeting and banquet of the Gorham High School Alumni Association. The evening consisted of dinner, a fundraising raffle, visiting and a business meeting. Rodney Quinn, Gorham native and author, was the guest speaker. The scholarship

for 2009 will be given in memory of Jane Beever who had been a remarkable contributor to the Association for many years. The Association is open to all GHS graduates. Anyone interested in joining can do so for a \$10 life time fee by contacting Martha T. Harris at MarthaT@maine.rr.com

**HOME FOR THE HOLIDAY** Christmas Fair, St. Anne's Church, 299 Main St. Gorham on Saturday, Nov. 15 from 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Crafts, baked goods, candy, raffles, knit goods, Christmas decorations, wreaths, Grandma's attic and lots more. Lunch served and Baked Bean & Casserole Dinner from 5 - 6:30 p.m.

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**What do you get when you combine a nasty frog, brain surgery, a tap-dancing Jewish mother and a happy ending?** Three quirky, musical theater performances of "A New Brain," directed by Ed Reichert and performed by USM theater students on Friday, Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 1 at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Corthell Concert Hall, Gorham campus. Tickets \$15/\$10/\$5. FMI, 780-5555.

**The Gorham Women's Alliance**, an extension of the Gorham Business & Civic Exchange, is pledging 20 Thanksgiving dinners to the Gorham Food Pantry this year. Area churches started taking requests for Thanksgiving dinners 2 weeks ago, and they have already received 40 requests for dinners. Members who donate food items, time, talent or money will be recognized (either by their first name or Business name) in a beautiful, hand-made card included with each Thanksgiving dinner. FMI, gorhamwomensalliance@hotmail.com, or 232-4803.

**Conductor Robert Lehmann and the Southern Maine Symphony Orchestra** will perform Mozart's "Overture to the Abduction from the Seraglio" and "Sinfonia Concertante," followed by Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 5," on Saturday, Nov. 1 at 3 p.m. at the Gorham Middle School. \$6/\$3. Call 780-5555.

**The USM Woodwind Ensemble** under the direction of Peter Martin will perform on Sunday, Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. in the Corthell Concert Hall, Gorham campus. \$6/\$3. Call 780-5555.

**The Gorham Woman's Club** will meet Thursday, Nov. 13, First Parish Cong. Church, Gorham. Light refreshments will be served at 12:30 p.m. program, meeting will be at 1 p.m. The Club is planning an old fashioned auction of Christmas ornaments and indoor holiday decorations. Each member and guest is asked to bring tree ornaments and/or other indoor decorations which will be auctioned off. Money raised will be for scholarships awarded to GHS students. Also this month, the club is collecting staples for the Gorham Food Pantry. Enrollment in the club is open to anyone and guests are always welcome. FMI contact Marie Woodbrey at 839-4213.

**The West Gorham Union Church** will have a public supper on Saturday Nov. 1, 5-6pm. Adults \$6.50, children under 12 \$2.50.

## close to home

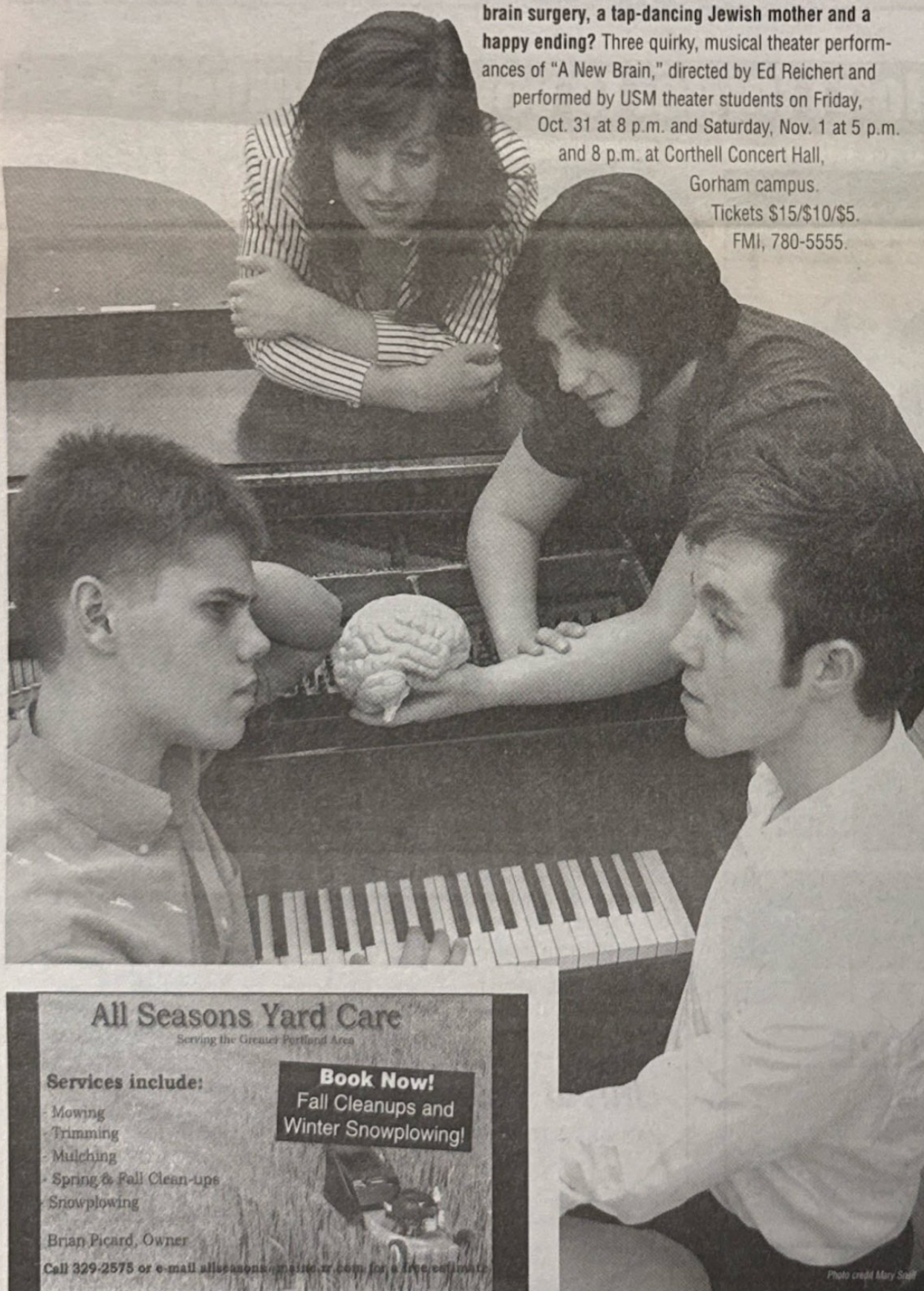
**Join the Windham Land Trust for a spooky Halloween Night Hike** in search of ghostly spirits along Black Brook Preserve located on Windham Center Road on Friday, Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. Enjoy ghostly giggles and scary stories along the way and travel off the path using GPS (Ghoul Positioning System) to find ghosts who live in the dark woods. If you make it out, snack on donut holes and mulled cider. Bring a flashlight or headlamp with fresh batteries, warm clothing, and a scary story to share. This event is not intended for young children who scare easily. FMI, call Patrick Corey 892-6164 or patrickcorey@roadrunner.com. This event is free and open to the public.

**Windham Hill UCC Church**, 140 Windham Center Rd., Windham, will host a Holiday-Fair in the church's Fellowship Hall, on Saturday, Nov. 8 from 9 -2 p.m. What a great way to start your holiday shopping, grab a bite to eat, and meet and greet old friends!

**Windham Center Stage Theater** presents "Once Upon a Mattress," Nov. 1 through Nov. 16. Tickets \$12/\$10 students and seniors. FMI, 893-2098.

**Prides Corner Church in Westbrook**, will hold their Annual Prides Corner Chicken Pie Supper on Saturday, Nov. 8 at 5 & 6:30 p.m. \$8.50 adults/\$4 under 10. FMI, 854-2041.

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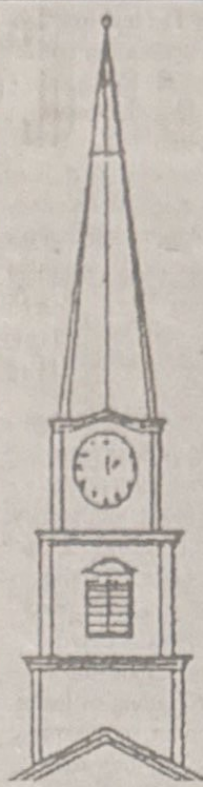


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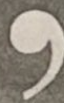
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## OFF CAMPUS GREEK HOUSES PROBLEMATIC FROM PAGE 1

In the past, University administration demonstrated greater concern regarding this matter. A decade ago, when Rodney Mondor was working with USM's Greek Life program, he moderated a session at which Preble Street residents were able to meet face-to-face with Greek Life members to discuss their concerns and possible solutions. Since that time, there has been no discernable effort by the University administration to work with Greek Life members and demonstrate or communicate to Preble Street residents an effort to improve the situation. Fraternity members have stated that it is not their fraternity house residents causing the problems, but other students who attend their parties and that these students' behavior is not something that the fraternity can control. Remarkably silent in all of this prolonged difficulty is the National Fraternity Headquarters. It seems like it certainly would be worthwhile for the University administration to further communicate with national fraternity representatives in addition to members of the local fraternity chapters, than convey to Preble Street residents what can reasonably be done to address this situation in a more effective manner."

Dawn Wentworth concurred saying "It is inexcusable that (the fraternities) have been used as a platform to promote drunkenness, excessive noise at all hours, screaming and abusive speech, fighting and violence, littering, vandalism and trespassing on private property. Historically it has provided a place for Gorham High School students

and the college crowd to mix in a dangerous environment. Increasing enrollment has doubled the problems and USM seems to treat this situation as out 'out of sight, out of mind'."

GPD Chief Shepard agrees that these problems have been going on for many years. USM is unusual in having fraternities which are not on campus nor adjacent to it. There is no room for these fraternities on campus. Each house is owned by the national fraternity and they are not responsive to complaints. GPD now tries to deal with the President of each fraternity/sorority and have in some instances arrested the President. They have also contacted the head of Greek Life at USM, but the problems persist. GPD has increased the number of foot patrols on these party nights as well as the alcohol details.

"Most of the time the frats know they (the police) are coming by listening to the police scanner, so the music gets turned down before they arrive" said resident Tim Allard. "Until we start holding the Presidents of the fraternities/sororities responsible (as any home owner would be) for the actions of anyone living in or INVITED to the houses, we will continue to have these problems...arrest them and let them sit in jail and go before a judge a few times and I'm sure this will send a message that this will not be tolerated" continued Allard.

Every year brings new students so even if things improve one year, it may not carry over to the next year. In addition, students rent houses around the village which also presents similar

problems. Some communities have passed ordinances that if residents in a rental apartment/house are causing problems, the place can be shut down and all the tenants may be evicted and the house can no longer be rented. Chief Shepard suspects that even if the fraternities were shut down or moved, the buildings would be rented to more college students as no one else would be likely to want to live in a former fraternity/sorority house.

"In my opinion, the town should consider amending the building code ...while demanding clarification as to the scope of the University's responsibility" said Keith Lynds of Preble Street.

"We appreciate the feedback from citizens who live in the Preble Street neighborhood, and the efforts of the Gorham Times to focus attention on this issue," said USM Vice President for Student and University Life Craig Hutchinson. "Unfortunately," said Hutchinson, "disruptive behavior on the part of USM students has been a longstanding issue in the neighbor-

hood. It's also a problem that has been addressed for many years through a collaborative relationship with the Gorham Police Department, including grant-funded joint patrols with town and USM officers. In the last two months, we also have made more aggressive use of the university's student conduct code to sanction students for disruptive, off-campus behavior. Clearly, there is more to do because as a public university, USM has a responsibility to work with the community to help ensure that citizens are not subjected to the actions of students who have no regard for the rights of others. Finally, as we all know, the student body turns over every year and the neighborhood itself may have residents who are relatively new to the area. Given that, it's an opportune time for us to host a meeting so that all parties can understand the neighborhood concerns and discuss ways to work toward a solution. We'll schedule such a meeting during the fall semester."

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR FROM PAGE 5

protect ours. Chellie has promised to provide the resources to keep these brave men and women safe while they fight fires, respond to car accidents, and care for the sick and injured in an increasingly toxic and hazardous environment.

Chellie's passionate commitment to improving and safeguarding the lives of all Maine citizens, in sensible and significant ways, has earned my support. I encourage others to join me in supporting Chellie Pingree to represent Maine in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Linda Webb

Dear Gorham Times,

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I believe Linda Sanborn has the intelligence, work ethic and knowledge necessary to improve the lives of those of us here in Gorham and Buxton, and the state as a whole. Please join me in voting for Linda Sanborn for State Representative in House District 130 on November 4.

Kathy Garrard

Dear Gorham Times,

We have before us a historic day for Americans and on Nov. 4, we will all be asked to take part in its happening. We as Americans have the right that many around the world still fight for, the right to vote...to choose those who lead us. Many people have given their lives for us to have the right to vote and many more have sacrificed themselves for us in order to keep our freedoms and rights.

Now on Nov. 4, a day that will be remembered in our children and grand children's history books, we as citizens of this great nation will either elect the first African-American President or our first female Vice-President. Let us not forget that much more is at stake. The economy is in turmoil, our lives, as we know it, are upside down or precariously close to it, too many people are without health insurance, the rich are only getting richer, and the list can seem endless. Not only are we asked to make history in regards to our choice in President, but we are also choosing our leaders who we wish to represent who we are and where we wish America to be. There are important political races from the US Senate & House to State Senate & house elections, county commissioners, and just as important, our local citizens who are running for seats on local school committees and on Town Councils.

So on Nov. 4 you all have the right to choose the path for America, your state, and your town. I hope you will join me in voting for a better America.

Shonn Moulton

Dear Gorham Times,

I would like to urge all Gorham voters in District #129 to join me in voting for Jane Knapp for Representative in District #129 of the Maine House of Representatives. Jane has been a Gorham resident for 25 years, has served 9 years on the School Board and 9 years on the Gorham Town Council. She has raised two children through the Gorham School system. She has been active in all aspects and levels of Gorham.

I have served with Jane two years on the Town Council and several years for her as Town Clerk. I have always found that she does her homework and, after research, votes the way she feels is best for the Town of Gorham.

Jane knows Gorham - she knows Gorham's positives, she knows Gorham's problems and she knows Gorham's needs. She has served the Town well in the past and I am sure will serve us well as Gorham's representative to the Maine House of Representatives. I urge you to vote on November 4th and to vote for Jane Knapp for District #129 Representative.

See you at the polls on November 4th  
Brenda Caldwell

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# the blotter

**Chadwick Drive caller reported** that they were having trouble with a handgun that they owned and requested the assistance of an officer. They were told to leave the gun in plain view and to meet the officer in the driveway with hands in plain view.

**Ossipee Trail caller reported** someone had advised them that they had won money but they needed to forward \$3,000 before their winnings would be sent. Police advised the caller that this was fraudulent.

**Main Street caller reported** the theft of DVDs from their business.

**Sebago Lake Road caller reported** that they thought their house had been broken into overnight. After speaking with an officer it appeared that someone had forgotten to lock the residence.

**South Street caller reported** that they had found a push pin in their tire and requested to speak with an officer.

**Narragansett Street caller requested** information on how to get rid of rodents.

**Files Road caller requested** to speak with the Animal Control Officer regarding a dead crow in their backyard.

**South Street caller reported** finding a deceased deer on their property and wanted police to remove it. Caller was advised to contact Public Works.

**Caller reported** that they had left their vehicle parked overnight and this morning the vehicle was gone. Police learned that the business where the vehicle was parked had the vehicle towed.

**Flaggy Meadow Road caller reported** that the political sign on their property had been stolen.

**Police investigated** a lead on drug trafficking.

**Limington man was charged** with operating after suspension.

**Saco man was charged** for OUI.

## on the calendar WHAT'S HAPPENING

### FRIDAY, OCT. 31

- Conferences for grades K-5. No school for grades K - 5.
- Haunted House at First Parish Church, 1 Church Street, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Adults \$3/Children \$2. FMI 839-6751.

### SATURDAY, NOV. 1

- Bean Supper at the Bungalow, corner of Route 22/Broadturn Rd. 5 - 6 p.m. \$5/seniors, under 3 free. FMI, 839-6972.
- Baked Bean Supper, 4:30 - 6:00 p.m., White Rock Community Club Wilson Road, off Route 237. Beans, Hot dogs, biscuits, salads, homemade desserts Adults: \$7/\$3

### MONDAY, NOV. 3

- Planning Board Meeting, 7 p.m., Gorham Municipal Center, 75 South St.

### TUESDAY, NOV. 4

- Election Day!
- Bridge Club, 10 - 11:30 a.m., Municipal Center Activity Room.
- Town Council Meeting, 7 p.m., Gorham Municipal Center, 75 South St.

### THURSDAY, NOV. 6

- Bridge Club, 10 - 11:30 a.m., Municipal Center Activity Room.
- Gorham Ecumenical Council Meeting, 6:30 p.m., United Methodist Church, Cressey Road FMI, 839-6986.
- Baxter Memorial Library Sewing Club, K-adult. 2 - 4:30 p.m.

### TUESDAY, NOV. 11

- Bridge Club, 10 - 11:30 a.m., Municipal Center Activity Room.
- Veteran's Day. No School grades K - 12.
- Town Offices closed.

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12

- School Committee Meeting, 7 p.m., Gorham Municipal Center, 75 South St.

### THURSDAY, NOV. 13

- Bridge Club, 10 - 11:30 a.m., Municipal Center Activity Room.
- Baby & Me/Toddler Time combined session, 9:30 - 10:30 a.m., American Red Cross will demonstrate first aid and life saving techniques.
- Gorham Woman's Club will meet at First Parish Congregational Church, Gorham. Light refreshments at 12:30 p.m., program/meeting at 1 p.m. Bring an old fashioned Christmas ornament to be auctioned off. Also the club will be collecting staples for the Gorham Food Pantry. Enrollment in the club is open to anyone and guests are always welcome. FMI Marie Woodbrey at 839-4213.

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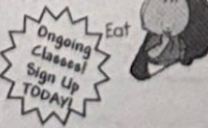
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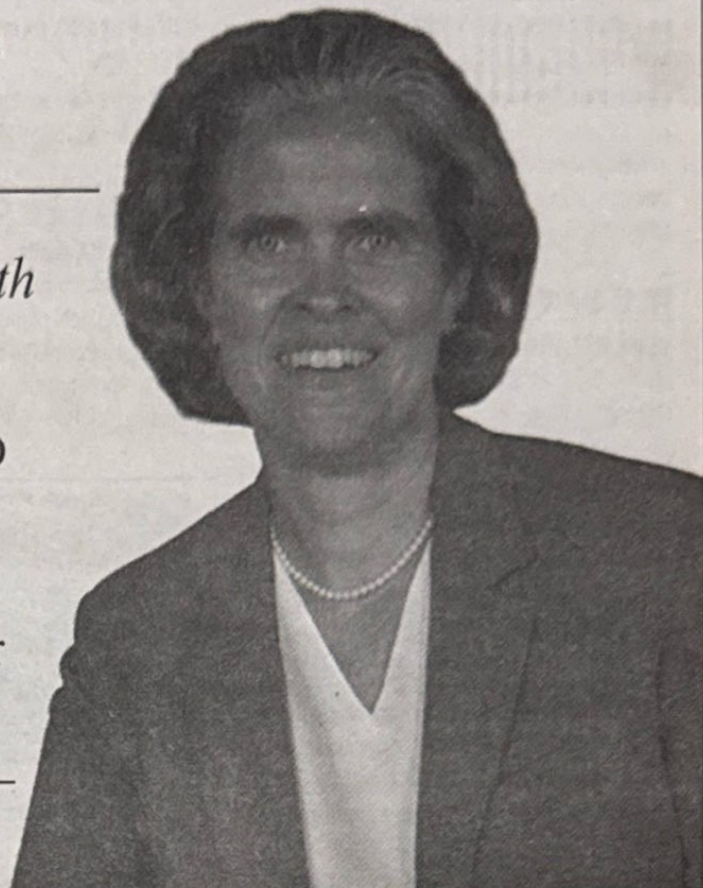
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There are many McCain signs, and many local Democratic and Republican candidate's signs still along the road. Only Obama's were removed.

This violates election laws and my Constitutional right to free speech. It is disrespectful to the American political process. Apparently some McCain supporters only believe in free speech for themselves, not others.

It appears perhaps the latest nastiness from the McCain campaign is that they have inspired the systematic theft of Obama yard signs.

Maybe they wish to punish Obama supporters by stealing the signs. I don't know. Police were informed, and are now on the lookout for campaign sign thieves.

Michael Hamilton

Dear Gorham Times,

As residents of Gorham, it will be our pleasure to cast our votes for Phil Csoros to be our next State Senator. Phil has represented us very well on the Town Council and has been a strong advocate for fiscal responsibility. Phil is a decorated Air Force pilot, father of four, accomplished public servant and one of the most approachable and friendly people we know.

We are confident that Phil will fight for our community with every vote he casts in Augusta. We can count on Phil Csoros to offer common sense solutions for Maine. It is time to elect a person who will help get Maine back on the right track, someone who will vote to grow our economy and create well paying new jobs. Three of our four children work out of Maine. Our State population is aging and as a State, we should strive to export goods and services not our children. Phil will work hard every day to do the right thing for Gorham. We are proud to say that we are supporting Phil Csoros for the state senate, and we encourage you to join us in voting for him on November 4th.

Abbot and Kay Mosher

Dear Gorham Times,

I am writing in support of electing Norm Justice as our State Representative for District 130.

As the working owner of the Justice Farm, Norm knows first hand the struggles of the local business owner. As the Director of Facilities for Scarborough Public Schools, he knows the difficulty of funding education for our public schools. As a husband and father, he knows the struggles our families are enduring with

the costs of higher education and making ends meet.

Norm is affected by the very same issues facing all of us—taxes, health insurance and long term prosperity. His experience of debating and resolving social problems, both locally and regional-ly, will be a benefit to all.

Norm served for many years on the Gorham Town Council, and has always had the best interests of our community in mind. He is a respected and dedicated citizen, and electing Norm Justice will give me confidence that the residents of Gorham, and the State of Maine, will be well served.

James Hager, Jr.

Dear Gorham Times,

I am writing in support of our hard-working state senator, Phil Bartlett. Phil has demonstrated a strong commitment to our district and our community. With the devastating economic crisis we are experiencing, we all have grave concerns for the energy costs looming ahead this winter. As senate chair of the Utilities and Energy committee, Senator Bartlett sponsored a bill to help Maine control its own energy future so that we are not reliant on the burden of southern New England to control our utility rates. With Senator Bartlett's leadership, this bill was passed with strong bipartisan support.

In addition to his work to reduce energy costs, Senator Bartlett has also been a strong leader to help protect Maine's environment as a member of the Natural Resources Committee. His consistent record on conservation issues has earned him the endorsement of both the nonpartisan League of Conservation Voters, and the Sportsman's Alliance of Maine.

Senator Bartlett has earned the respect and admiration of our district by listening and fighting for us—his neighbors in this community. I hope you will join me in casting your vote to send Phil Bartlett back to August to continue the great work he is doing for us.

Cathryn Falwell

Dear Gorham Times,

Chellie Pingree and I share common views on many issues—her deeply felt opposition to the war in Iraq, her support for greater access to healthcare, and her commitment to developing alternative, clean energy sources.

However, as the parent of a professional firefighter and first responder, I was especially moved by Chellie's support of this crucial segment of our community life. Chellie has recently been endorsed by the Professional Fire Fighters of Maine which cites her understanding of the dangers and needs of the men and women who risk their own safety and health to

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## State Rep Candidate Profiles

### Ward 1—House District 129

**Linda Sanborn**

**Address:**  
170 Spiller Rd.,  
Gorham  
**Education:**  
BS, Michigan State  
University, MD, Uni-  
versity of Illinois



**Personal:** Married  
to Jeffrey Sanborn, three adult sons.  
**Employment:** Practiced family medicine  
in Gorham for 25 years, retiring in 2007.  
Currently working part-time at the None-  
such Golf Club.  
**Political and Community Experience:**  
I serve as a Deacon and Chair of the Social  
Committee at my church. Previously  
served on the Christian Education and  
Human Concerns Committees. I was a  
long time school volunteer and participat-  
ed on the School Improvement Team at  
the High School. Corporator for the  
Gorham Savings Bank, volunteer at the  
Gorham Ecumenical Food Pantry and Way-  
side Soup Kitchen. Board member of the  
Gorham Children's Leadership Council.

**What do you see as the major  
issues facing Gorham's schools  
at the current time?**

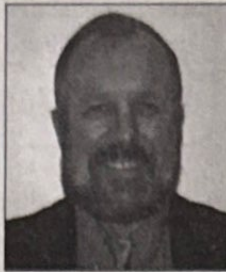
This tough economy and the high cost of  
energy and health care. Many folks who  
own or work at small businesses cannot  
provide health insurance for their employ-  
ees or pay for their own policies. Families  
cannot make ends meet, much less save  
for retirement or their children's educa-  
tion. Those living on their retirement  
funds or fixed income have watched their  
investments plunge. We need to work  
together to make sure the Legislature  
addresses these issues.

**What skills and attributes do you bring  
to this position?**

Having listened to patients needs and  
worked with the health insurance indus-  
try in my years as a doctor, I know what  
needs to be fixed in our health care sys-  
tem. I am a good listener, a quick learner,  
and a problem solver. I know how to  
reduce the costs of healthcare in order to  
help grow and attract small businesses. I  
understand Maine is in a great position to  
develop the renewable energy industry,  
providing good paying jobs and decreas-  
ing our dependence on foreign oil. I have  
been endorsed by the MEA, Maine League  
of Conservation Voters, Maine Peoples  
Alliance and Equality Maine.

**Norman E.  
Justice, Jr.**

**Address:**  
24 Wood Road,  
Gorham ME  
04038



**Education:**  
Graduated from  
Gorham High  
School and attended both Northeastern  
University and the University of Maine.  
**Employment:** Facilities Administrator  
Scarborough School Department ,  
Owners Construction Representative  
Westbrook School  
Owner Operator Justice Farm  
**Political and Community Experience:**  
Gorham Town Councilor 15 years—4  
years Chairman; Chairman Ecomaine  
(formerly Regional Waste Systems)—2  
years; Regional Waste Executive Commit-  
tee—12 years; Greater Portland Council  
Of Government—3 years; Maine Power  
Options Institutional Advisory Council—  
1 year

**What do you see as the major  
issues facing Gorham's schools  
at the current time?**

Our States economy, taxes and energy  
costs, are major concerns facing the  
Gorham/Buxton families I would repre-  
sent in Augusta. As former chairman and  
a member of the Gorham Town Council  
for fifteen years, I championed economic  
development bringing hundred of jobs  
to Gorham. As former chairman and  
Executive Board Member of ecomaine  
(formerly RWS) for 12 years I participat-  
ed and governed a state-of-art publicly  
owned waste to energy plant, producing  
enough electricity annually to serve all  
the homes in Gorham and South Port-  
land. Under my chairmanship at eco-  
maine we earned ISO (International Stan-  
dards for Operation) 14001 Certification  
for Excellence in environmental manage-  
ment. I have saved taxpayers hundreds of  
thousand of dollars in the construction  
and operation of several high perform-  
ance energy efficient schools, including  
installation of geo-thermal energy. It is  
these types of initiatives, commitments  
and efforts I will bring to Augusta on our  
communities behalf to address energy,  
taxes, jobs and greater opportunities for  
our families.

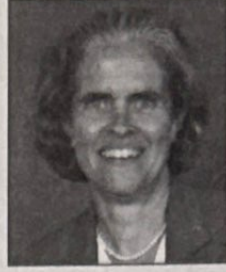
**What skills and attributes do you bring  
to this position?**

As mentioned above, I will bring many  
skills to the Legislator including: 15 years  
experience as a Town Councilor, 20 years  
public policy experience, a hard work  
ethic, a non-partisan common sense  
approach to issues, honesty, humor, and a  
diverse background which includes pub-  
lic administration, energy policies, experi-  
ence in sustainable energy and facilities  
technologies and in running a small fami-  
ly farm business.

### Ward 2—House District 130

**Jane S. Knapp**

**Address:**  
10 Valley View  
Drive, Gorham,  
Maine  
**Education:** Colby  
B.A., University of  
Maine, M.Ed.



**Personal:** 2 adult  
daughters: Beth A. Willett, Esquire, Laura S.  
Willett, junior at American University  
**Employment:** High School Biology  
Teacher for many years  
**Political and Community Experience:**  
currently a member of the Gorham  
Town Council (9 years), former member  
of the Gorham School Committee (9  
years)

**What do you see as the major  
issues facing Gorham's schools  
at the current time?**

Having Gorham be an affordable, quali-  
ty place to live.

Education—Have quality, cost effective  
education. Presently the State of Maine is  
not funding Schools at the 55%, this  
effects the schools. When the State of  
Maine makes a commitment, legislators  
need to be sure that commitment is  
kept. This is an issue that I will address as  
a legislator.

Property Taxes—As a Legislator, I will  
work on Homestead Exemption for tax-  
payers. The State of Maine until 2005  
gave back the Homestead Exemption  
money. Now the State of Maine only  
reimburses the town 50%. This effects  
the property taxes. The State should not  
be draining money from towns.

Environment—Gorham and Maine  
have some beautiful areas. The Gorham  
citizens have participated so the Town  
has a high percentage recycling rate. The  
State needs to emphasize reuse, reduce  
and recycle.

**What skills and attributes do you bring  
to this position?**

I have the skill to analyze budgets. As a  
legislator, a lot of the work is the analysis  
of the budget. In my professional life as  
head of the science department, I had to  
prepare and present a budget each year.  
As a school committee member, I analy-  
zed the superintendent's budget. As a  
town councilor I had to make difficult  
decisions when prioritizing the budget  
items.

Another skill is listening, and then com-  
municating. As I go door to door, I prefer  
to have the citizens talk about the issues  
that are important. When citizens have a  
question, I research the answer and  
reply.

I am a doer and like to work. On an  
issue I will gather information from both  
sides. I will be persistent in the follow  
through until the decision is made. I will  
work diligently.

**Dan LeVasseur**

**Address:**  
117 McLellan  
Road  
**Education:**  
Associates: Degree  
Video and Muti-  
media Technology



**Certificate:** Busi-  
ness Management  
**Personal:** President of the Maine Gay  
Men's Chorus  
**Volunteer:** Web Design for The Maine  
Way, The Maine Gay Men's Chorus,  
Renaissance Voices  
**Employment:** 21st Century Motors—  
Business Manager —Current; URsite-  
Here.com—Personal Web business —  
Current; Windham Adult Education—  
Web Design Teacher—Current  
**Political and Community Experience:**  
Volunteering for homeless rehabilitation  
at The Maine Way in Biddeford.  
Singing with the Maine Gay Men's Cho-  
rus, Pine Tones (touring ensemble of the  
Maine Gay Men's Chorus), and Renais-  
sance Voices. Served in 2008 as a delegate  
from Gorham for the Democratic Party in  
Augusta. Telephone banking for Equality  
Maine and exit polling as well. Worked on  
Peter Mills campaign for governor in  
2005. I also was a campaign volunteer for  
Ethan Strimling's campaign for the US  
house seat.

**What do you see as the major  
issues facing Gorham's schools  
at the current time?**

1. Proper education funding from Augus-  
ta to ensure the best education for our  
children while controlling the real  
estate tax burden.
2. Heating assistance to ensure that all  
Gorham citizens are safe.
3. Pushing the state government to pro-  
tect the rights of Gorham's elderly and  
veterans.
4. Help the state promote jobs to build a  
better economy for Gorham's future.

**What skills and attributes do you bring  
to this position?**

I believe that my strongest attribute is  
my enthusiasm and willingness to work  
hard to achieve my goals. I come from a  
modest Maine family. I had to work my  
way through school and then build a  
career. Even with these challenges, I have  
always participated in extra-curricular  
activities, been politically active and  
taken the time to volunteer. Also impor-  
tant that I have a flexible career that will  
allow me to devote the time and energy  
to enthusiastically represent Gorham's  
District 129 in Augusta.

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# State Senate Candidate Profiles

## Philip L. Bartlett II

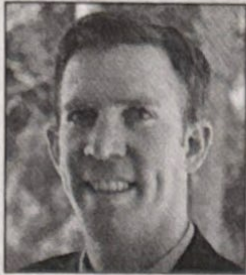
**Address:**  
141 South Street,  
Gorham

**Education:**  
Gorham High School; Tufts University, B.A. (Economics & Political Science); Harvard Law School, J.D.

**Personal:** Married to Susan and father of Abigail

**Employment:** Attorney, Scaccia, Lenkowski, Aranson & Bartlett

**Political and Community Experience:**  
Elected to the Maine Senate in 2004 and 2006. Boards and committees: Gorham Economic Development Corporation; Presumpscot Regional Land Trust; Cumberland County Human Services Advisory Committee; Maine HIV Advisory Council



The following principles will guide my budget decisions. First, we should not cut spending by merely shifting costs to municipalities. Second, we must not be shortsighted. Cuts to home-based care, for example, could save money in this budget but lead to much higher future costs as people who cannot stay at home enter institutions. Finally, we must protect vital services to Maine's most vulnerable citizens.

### What skills and attributes do you bring to this position?

I've been honored to serve Gorham in the Senate since 2004. Each year I've learned more about the concerns of constituents and how to be increasingly effective. What has made me most proud is being able to bring together competing stakeholders to achieve a common purpose. As committee chair, I have effectively bridged gaps and built bipartisan support on a wide range of historically contentious issues. This kind of leadership is needed to address the difficult challenges facing us in the years ahead.

### What do you see as the major issues facing Gorham's schools at the current time?

We must continue working to make the state and each community stronger. This requires a balanced approach, including reforming our tax system, reducing energy costs and promoting renewable energy, strengthening our education system, lowering health care costs and protecting the environment.

The next legislature will face a revenue shortfall of nearly \$600 million. The question, therefore, is not which candidate will cut spending but rather how each candidate will do so.

## Phillip A. Csoros

**Address:**  
28 Black Brook Road

**Education:** B.S. in Aircraft Engineering Technology from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University; M.S. in International Relations from Troy State University; M.B.A. with



concentration in Finance from Walden University

**Personal:** Married to Tammy. Sons Mark (9) and James (3) and daughters Constance and Elaine (6).

**Employment:** Pilot for American Airlines, Former U.S. Air Force Special Operations Pilot

**Political and Community Experience:** Current member of the Gorham Town Council, Chairman of the Capital Improvements Committee, Gorham Finance Committee, Gorham Economic Development Corporation, Gorham Recreation Department Volunteer Coach, Maine Municipal Association Legislative Policy Committee, Children's Council at South Portland Church of the Nazarene, Volunteer youth karate instructor

### What do you see as the major issues facing Gorham's schools at the current time?

Gorham residents are suffering under an oppressive tax burden placed upon them by the State Legislature. Families are struggling to make ends meet as they face a new round of state taxes on beverages and health care. Our residents need tax relief and they need it now!


### What skills and attributes do you bring to this position?

I have an ability to analyze large volumes data and come to logical conclusions that are repeatable and verifiable. As a commercial airline pilot, this is what I do for a living. I may not like the data that I'm presented with, but that does not absolve me of the responsibility to act logically. We need people in Augusta who are capable of accurately assessing the financial status of this state and making wise decisions for our future.



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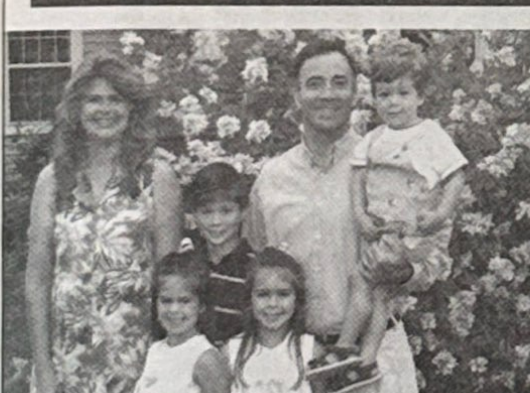
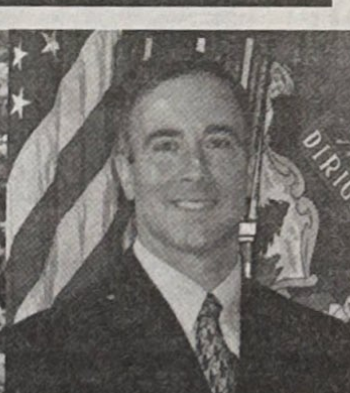
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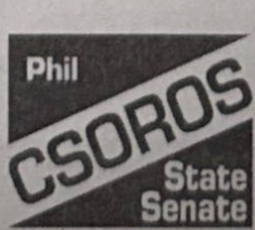
## PHIL CSOROS State Senate

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## CHIEF SHEPARD REPORTS Burglaries and Grand Jury Indictments



Three homes on Longfellow, Straw and Burnham Roads were burglarized within a two day period. In each case the door was kicked in. Police are working with surrounding communities which have also had numerous burglaries.

The October Grand Jury returned indictments on charges brought by the Gorham PD and other PD's as noted.

- Noelle Cellupica, 21, of Portland was indicted for aggravated Criminal Mischief.
- John Fontaine, 32, of Gorham was indicted for Aggravated Forgery.
- Kurt Gagnon, 28, of South Portland was indicted for Aggravated Furnishing Scheduled W Drug to a child under 18.
- Misty Ivey, 20, of South Portland was indicted for Theft.
- Ted Libby, 23, of Gorham was indicted for Possession of Oxycodone and Violating Conditions of Release by Westbrook PD.
- Christopher Nutter, 23, of South Portland was indicted for being a Habitual Offender and Violating Conditions of Release by the USM PD.
- Amanda Payne, 26, of Gorham was indicted for Robbery by the Portland PD.
- Nicole Ray, 23, of Portland was indicted for Theft and Forgery.
- Gregory Waterman, 22, of Gorham was indicted for Theft.

## PLANNING BOARD REPORT OCTOBER 6, 2008

### Waltz & Sons Plan 30,000 Gallon Propane Facility Bruce Webb

The minutes of the previous meeting on Sept. 8 were approved and the committee reports given. There were five items on the agenda for consideration.

The first item was a subdivision amendment at Douglass Knoll requested by Design Dwellings

The applicant requests approval of an amendment allowing replacement of grass filter runoff treatment areas with wooded and meadow buffer treatment areas. After a discussion of the impact of the plan, the item was approved with conditions.

The board then moved on to discuss a site plan amendment by Plan-It recycling located in Gorham Industrial parkway. The company is asking for retroactive approval of a mobile, 1,400-sq. ft. picking station at already located at the site. After a presentation by the applicant, the board focused on the issues of visual shielding requirements and positioning of the mechanical picker. There was a discussion about the wisdom of planting screening trees by Juniper Lane and there was a brief public hearing. The item was postponed to await an engineering report.

The next two agenda items involved a request for approval of a major site plan by Waltz & Sons, Inc. for a 30,000-gallon propane storage and distribution facility at 16 Cyr Drive. Jeff Reed walked the board through the request details and outlined the plans for a concrete foundation to support the large tank. There were questions from the board about ground water runoff, the specific requirements of the impervious area surrounding the tank, fire suppression measures, and maintenance issues. The plan was approved with conditions.

The final item was a request by George Wood for approval to divide a 4.61 acre lot into two parcels with a proposed 4-unit development on one 4.08 acre parcel, and a single family home on the remaining 0.53 acre parcel at 78 Cressey Road. The board asked about the open areas on the site, access to public water and the need for a nitrate plume analysis but decided that such an analysis was not necessary. There were additional questions about landscaping and access to recreational space but the request was approved with conditions.

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## Massage Eases Everyday Stress

Linda Morris

**W**e all have deadlines, long lines, traffic, and many demands on our time and energy. We are all at the receiving end of some things we would rather not receive. Massage can be the valve that eases the pressure of everyday life.

In adults, neck pain—clinically known as torticollis—often comes on suddenly as the muscles in one side of your neck become so short that your head is drawn down to one side. Massage therapists are skilled at lengthening short, tight muscles. Torticollis also limits your neck's range of motion so you can't check your blind spots while driving, giving you another healthful reason to seek massage for a sore neck.

People who do a lot of keyboarding frequently get what is commonly referred to as "tennis elbow," also known as lateral epicondylitis. It is a form of tendonitis, an inflammation of a tendon on the outside of the elbow. It is a common condition that can be persistent if not treated. It is important to take a break from whatever activities that are making the pain worse. Often a massage therapist will give you instructions for self-treatment between sessions to speed recovery.

Massage has been proven to be beneficial for a variety of common conditions including carpal tunnel syndrome, fibromyalgia, preparation for chiropractic treatment, preparation for exercise or athletic events or for recovery after, repetitive strain injury, shin splints, thoracic outlet syndrome, and headaches to name a few.

The University of Miami Touch Research Institute is dedicated to the scientific study and validation of massage and bodywork. Some of the most surprising benefits found regarding massage and bodywork include boost-

ing immunity, reducing hypertension and premenstrual syndrome, and soothing pain from arthritis, burns, and even surgery.

Several studies have measured the stress hormone cortisol in subjects' saliva before and after massage sessions, and found dramatic decreases. Cortisol, which is produced when you are stressed, kills cells important for immunity, so when massage reduces your stress levels and hence the cortisol in your body, it may help you avoid getting a cold or another illness while under stress.

In a 2005 study at the University of South Florida, hypertension patients who received 10 massages of 10 minutes each over three weeks showed significant improvements in blood pressure compared to a control group who simply rested in the same environment without any massage.

Massage therapy is also beneficial as preventive care. Our nervous systems are wired for the flight or fight response, which worked well when humans were fighting off hungry predators. However, in modern times, stress and worry tend to hang around. Our brains and bodies are wired to enjoy massage. Muscle tension eases. You're horizontal and don't have to do anything but enjoy the time away from the mundane routines that propel us in our over stimulated society.

*Linda A. Morris, BA, LMT is a licensed massage therapist practicing at Gorham Massage & Wellness in Gorham. She has been in private practice in Gorham since 2004 and opened her first private practice in Falmouth in 2002. She began massage training at the North Eastern Institute of Whole Health in Manchester, NH, in 1998. She can be reached at lmorris520@yahoo.com or 207-749-7319.*

## Gorham's Greatest Gifts: A Retrospective: Baxter Memorial Library and Baxter Museum 1908-2008

*Gorham's Greatest Gifts* provides an understanding of the magnitude of what the Baxter's gave to the town of Gorham, City of Portland and State of Maine. The author, David Fogg, discusses the three generations of Baxter men and their families—complete with photos and stories. Each generation has its own chapter, and photos throughout the book delineate the place of the Baxter Family in Gorham. Many townspeople are featured including pictures of both past and present Librarians, Trustees and the Friends of Baxter Memorial Library as well as pictures of the 2003 addition to the library.



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## GHS Announces AP Scholars

Leslie Dupuis

Twenty students at GHS have earned the designation of AP Scholar by the College Board in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college-level Advanced Placement Program® (AP®) Exams. This program offers students the opportunity to take challenging college-level courses while still in high school and to receive college credit, advanced placement, or both, for successful performance on the AP exams. Students took the exams in May 2007 after completing challenging college-level courses.

Natalie Miliano and Linda Wong qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction Award by earning an average grade of at least 3.5 on all AP exams taken and grades of 3.0 or higher on five or more of these exams. Justin Bolinger, Stephanie Cross and Kevin Porter qualified for the AP Scholar with Honor

Award by earning an average grade of at least 3.25 on all AP exams taken and grades of 3.0 or higher on four or more of these exams.

The following students qualified for the AP Scholar Award by completing three or more AP exams with grades of 3.0 or higher: John-Mark Adkison, Megan Bilodeau, Elizabeth Bola, Siobhan Bolinger, Sean Cummings, Kyle Donaldson, Julianne Farrar, Emily Hamblen, Kristen Hamilton, Courtney Hawkes, Jennifer Kennedy, Leigha Kerwin, Andrew Pinkham, Adrienne Rosenblatt and Mairead Stillson.

Of this year's award recipients at GHS, 11 are juniors. These students have one more year in which to complete college-level work and possibly earn another AP Scholar Award.

## History Has Its Place



Members of the GMS History Day Team have begun preparing for their competition later this school year. The students will create an independent study project representing this year's theme, "The Individual in History." Categories include a choice of research paper, web design, documentary film, museum exhibit, and dramatic performance. Some of the topics that the team has chosen are: Al Capone, Ben Franklin, Madame Curie, George Washington, Miley Cyrus, Nick Jonas and Eleanor Roosevelt. Projects will be presented to the school on March 1 and at the State Competition in Augusta on March 25. The top two winners in each category will go on to compete at the National Competition in Washington, D.C. in June.

## winter swap and shop

Looking to rid those closets of outgrown kids' winter gear and replace it with new? Partners In Education (PIE) is organizing a "Winter Swap and Shop" to help families defray the cost of winter gear for their children. This first-time FREE event will be held on November 15 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Old Robie School. Narragansett and White Rock schools are currently accepting donations of gently used winter clothing in all children's sizes. (2T-12+). If you wish to donate, simply drop off your winter gear in the lobby of either school by Nov. 7. Arrangements can also be made for pick-up. Don't forget to SWAP now and SHOP for new sizes on the 15th. Please contact Victoria Caron @ 233-8075 with any questions.

## Cheverus Awards Gorham Students

Leslie Dupuis

Cheverus held its annual Undergraduate Awards Night on September 28. The following Gorham students were recognized for Academic Excellence in a particular subject:

**Bronze Certificate** (highest grade point average in one class):  
Lauren Peter—English II  
Kenneth Martin—Latin III

**Silver Certificate** (highest grade point average in two classes):  
Julie Smith—Algebra I and Theology II  
Sara Steinmetz—Geometry and History II

**Gold Certificate** (highest grade point average in three or more classes):  
Meegan Daigler—English II, Geometry Honors and Theology Honors

**Kenneth Martin** was also presented with the Cornell University Book Award.

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