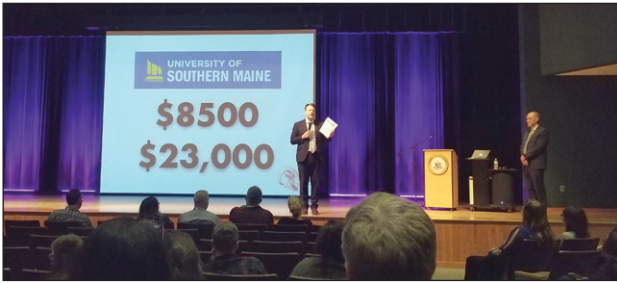


## Cash announces USM partnership with Gorham High School



Jared Cash, the Vice President for Enrollment and marketing of USM addresses parents of incoming freshmen at Gorham High School. Gorham Weekly photo by Matthew Duplisea.

Parents of incoming freshmen were invited to a special assembly at Gorham High school last

week where they learned of USM's partnership with Gorham High School before the official announcement. Jared Cash, the Vice President for Enrollment and marketing of USM told parents that high school students now have an unprecedented opportunity to earn free college credit.

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## Growing Maine Chefs: Sebago Brewing partners with Hannaford



Kerry Altiero of Café Miranda, Dorene Mills of Hannaford Supermarkets and Kai Adams of Sebago Brewing. Gorham Weekly photo by Laurie A. Steele.

The Sebago brewery was crowded with craft beer lovers and foodies on Wednesday, March 4 for "Maine Grown Chefs." Culinary arts students from Kennebec Valley Community College went head

in a Top Chef-style cooking competition that highlighted KVCC's unique farm-to-table Culinary Arts program.

Four teams of two worked with chef-mentors Kerry Altiero (owner of Café Miranda and

2019 Maine Chef of the Year), Dorene Mills (Hannaford's Executive Chef), Kevin Monroe (head of Sebago's Tasting Room kitchen), and Mike Zubik (Director of Training and Menu Development at Sebago) to create recipes that pair well with Sebago craft beer. As an added challenge, each recipe had to feature at least one item from Hannaford's Taste of Inspirations line of products.

In addition to the four pairings, Sebago brewers worked with Hannaford's resident Cheese Expert Deborah Webster to pair gourmet cheese with small batch beer.

It was Chef Altiero. See Chefs, page 11

## GBE networking at Grand Central Wine Bar



Suzie Phillips, executive director of Gorham Business Exchange and Heather Perry, superintendent of Gorham Schools. Gorham Weekly photo by Laurie A. Steele.

Local businesspeople mixed and mingled at a networking event held at Grand Central Wine Bar for the Gorham Business Exchange. See GBE, page 8

## Wedding Venue transformed at Spire 29 in Gorham

"We were kind of going for "The Great Gatsby" look and feel, said Karen Nason last Wednesday at the Spire 29 venue open house. Karen Nason is owner of Grand Central Wine Bar in Gorham and part



Partners in the new management of Spire 29 On The Square Venue: Laurie Andrews of Laurie Andrews Design behind Fausto Pifferrer of Blue Elephant Catering and Karen Nason of Grand Central Wine Bar. Gorham Weekly photo by Laurie A. Steele.

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Travis Dowd graduated from Porter & Chester Institute with a tech degree in Computer Network Technology. Dowd is a resident of Orono.

Royce Sweet has an associate degree in Business Administration and has eight years of customer service experience. Sweet lives in Milford.

In this role, Dowd and Sweet will be responsible for provid-

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## Fundraising and grant writing course at CMCC

The Center for Workforce & Professional Development at Central Maine Community College (CMCC) will offer a Fundraising and Grant Writing course starting on Friday, April 10 from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Nonprofit Organizations exist for the purpose of meeting a clearly defined human or societal need. The readiness to serve gives the organization a reason for being, as well as the right to design and implement strategies to gain support. The cause provides justification and establishes the

right to ask for funding from public and private sources.

This 8-hour workshop, spread over three sessions, is designed to give leaders in the non-profit arena a comprehensive look at sources of funds and giving motives so that the organization can take right action to define its markets and its publics. It will open with identifying fundamental steps to lay the groundwork for making a compelling case for support, based on marketing principles. It will continue through the

planning process by defining ways to implement the fundraising program, stressing the critical role of stewardship of the governing board and focusing on strategies built for success. The cost of the class is \$199 and includes materials.

For more information or to register, please contact CMCC's Center for Workforce & Professional Development at 207-755-5280, email [workforcedevelopment@cmcc.edu](mailto:workforcedevelopment@cmcc.edu) or visit [www.cmcc.edu/professional-development](http://www.cmcc.edu/professional-development). Registration deadline is April 3.

## SERVPRO donation supports Red Cross disaster relief efforts



Representatives of the American Red Cross and SERVPRO in Maine celebrate a \$16,700 gift to support local disaster relief efforts. The 10 SERVPRO franchises in Maine raised the funds through their 12th Annual SERVPRO Appreciation Day Golf Outing. Pictured from left to right: Dave Abel, first vice chair of the Maine Region Red Cross board of directors; Meaghan Braun, marketing manager of SERVPRO of Lewiston/Auburn; Barb Rapoza, marketing and community relations manager for SERVPRO of Bath/Brunswick and immediate past chair of the board of directors of the Central and Mid Coast Maine Chapter of the Red Cross; Holly Merrill, marketing manager of SERVPRO of Portland/South Portland; Scott Carter, chair of the Maine Region Red Cross board of directors; Neela Lockel, interim CEO of Maine Region Red Cross and Tatia Gagnon, second vice chair of the Maine Region Red Cross board of directors.

The American Red Cross of Maine gratefully recognizes SERVPRO locations in Maine for supporting the organization's humanitarian mission through a generous financial gift.

SERVPRO donated \$16,700 from their 12th Annual SERVPRO Appreciation Day Golf Outing held in September. The sum was a record-breaking amount for the event, sponsored by the 10 SERVPRO franchises in Maine for their colleagues in the insurance and property management industries. Local businesses located near each franchise sponsored or donated prizes and items to support the fundraising effort.

"We are incredibly thankful to SERVPRO for their steadfast support of the Red Cross mission of preventing and alleviating human suffering in the face of

emergencies. It's the generosity of community partners like SERVPRO that allows us to be at the ready when disaster strikes—24 hours a day, every day of the year," said Maria Devlin, CEO of the Maine Region of the American Red Cross. "This gift enables us to deliver help and hope to people when they need it most."

Each year, the Red Cross in Maine responds to about 300 local disasters, mostly home fires; installs about 4,000 free smoke alarms in homes; teaches preparedness and lifesaving skills like CPR/AED, first aid and swim safety to more than 18,000 people; provides more than 2,400 services to military personnel, veterans and their families; and collects nearly 50,000 units of blood.

"The American Red Cross is an incredible organization that many

people rely on in a time of need whether it is for emergency assistance, blood donations or education purposes. Each SERVPRO location is committed to supporting its local community and this is our way of being able to give back," said Barb Rapoza, marketing and community relations manager for SERVPRO of Bath/Brunswick and immediate past chair of the board of directors of the Central and Mid Coast Maine Chapter of the Red Cross.

"We're honored to have created a wonderful partnership for the past twelve years with the American Red Cross and are proud to continue to raise awareness of what they do as an organization for many Mainers," said Holly Merrill, the marketing manager of SERVPRO of Portland/South Portland.

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## USM college field hockey

For the sixth time since 2008, the University of Southern Maine Huskies field hockey team has been recognized by the National Field Hockey Coaches' Association (NFHCA) for its outstanding academic performance during the 2019 season.

The Huskies are one of 147 Division III programs to earn the 2019 Zag Field/NFHCA National Academic Team Award. The award recognizes programs that collectively earned a team grade-point average of 3.0 or higher

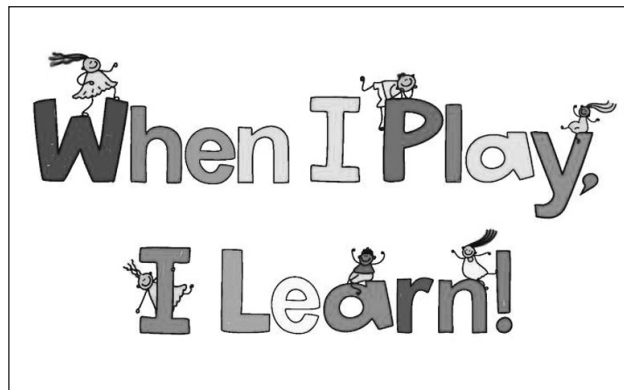
during the fall semester of the 2019-2020 school year. As a team the Huskies achieved an outstanding 3.363 grade point average.

Nine members of the Huskies' 2019 field hockey team earned Little East Conference All-Academic honors, including four All-Conference players: sophomore Samantha Ellis (New Vineyard, Maine/Mt. Blue), senior Maggie Redman (Alfred, Maine/Massabesic), sophomore Lindsay Pych (West Milford, N.J./Morristown-Beard) and

senior Makayla Garvin (Springvale, Maine/Sanford). To earn LEC All-Academic honors, a student-athlete must have a cumulative GPA of 3.30 or higher through the previous semester.

The Huskies finished the 2019 season tied for second in the conference standing with a 10-2 record against LEC opponents. Southern Maine advanced to the conference championship semifinal falling 3-2 in overtime to the eventual conference champion Worcester State.

## Gorham Library Play-to-Learn workshop



Baxter Memorial Library is offering another round of our Play-to-Learn Workshop on Fridays, March 13 to April 10. This workshop consists of 5 sessions in which 8 families, with

children ages 0-3, visit the library on Fridays from 10 to 11:15 a.m.

During each session we will have a different community professional join our play time. We plan on hosting a speech

pathologist, an occupational therapist, and a social worker. This is your opportunity to meet child development professionals in a relaxed, low-key environment and ask them any questions you may have. We set up the room with toys that are specifically reserved for our Play-to-Learn workshops and also offer a different art experience each week. Space is limited so call the library at 222-1190 if you want to be part of this experience. We ask that you are able to commit to at least 4 of these sessions.

## Historical scrapbook of Gorham

by Jeffrey Ryan

Did you now that the town of Gorham is home to the oldest brick building in Cumberland County and perhaps the entire state of Maine?

The McLellan House, now on the campus of the University of Southern Maine, was begun in 1769 and completed in 1773. While some architectural changes have been made over the years, many of them have been retained. The house is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

Who was McLellan?

Hugh McLellan emigrated from Ireland sometime around 1733 and ultimately settled in Gorham, after trying his hand at farming in several other Maine locations including York, Wells, Saco and Falmouth (near what we now know as Back Cove in Portland).

On August 10, 1739, McLellan purchased a grantee right to 200 acres of land from Shubael Gorham for ten pounds—all the money McLellan had. Over the course of the next twenty-five years, McClellan, his wife Elizabeth and family overcame very difficult times and gradually earned enough money from lumbering and



McLellan House today. Courtesy, www.JeffRyanAuthor.com.



Print of McLellan House in Gorham. Courtesy: Gorham Historical Society.

farming to become one of the wealthiest families in the area. In 1769, they started building a house using bricks they made themselves, while living in a log home they had built just north of the job site.

According to Sprague's Journal of Maine History, "the family hewed the timber, shaped the shingles, and sawed the boards in their own mills ... The lower story has the thickness of four bricks and the up-

per, three. The walls are firm, and the well-seasoned timbers bearing the axe-clips of Hugh and his sturdy sons, are strong as ever. A brick in the wall between the two front windows in the second story, bears the date of erection, traced by the fingers of Elizabeth in the soft clay.

It took the family four years to complete the project.

A helping hand: During the Revolution-

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# What's Going On

## NAMI Maine receives donation



NAMI Maine has been awarded a major unrestricted operational support gift from the Glickman Family Foundation towards the non-profit's efforts to provide support, education, and advocacy to the 1 in 4 Mainers who are affected by mental illness.

"NAMI Maine is able to provide a rich array of programming funded by government and foundation grants," says NAMI Maine's

Chief Executive Officer, Jenna Mehnert. "However, these funding sources do not cover the infrastructure needed to deliver high quality programming. The Glickman Family Foundation gift provides the resources to elevate our work and ensure that staff have the operational support necessary to meet the needs of Maine's communities. The NAMI Maine community is beyond grateful for this gift."

Through support, education, and advocacy NAMI Maine is dedicated to building better lives for the one in four Mainers who are affected by mental illness. To view NAMI Maine's annual report from fiscal year 2019, please visit [www.namimaine.org/about](http://www.namimaine.org/about). For more information, please contact NAMI Maine's public relations manager Alicia Hynes at (207) 622 - 5767, ext. 2308.

## Sabattus Rec running group readying for Spring

As the daylight lengthens and the temperatures warm, the Sabattus Rec Running Group is gearing up for more runs and races. Runners (and walkers) of all ages/abilities are welcome to join in on any Wednesday night Group Run. Other runs are often added to the weekends, and notices are usually posted on the group's Facebook page.

The Group Run Nights have been held

weekly, year-round, for the past 8 years. Anyone wishing to participate is welcome. We meet at 6 p.m. in the Mixer's parking lot on Sabattus Rd, and usually have three or four different distances and paces to choose from. Most runs last 30-45 minutes.

If new to the sport or returning after an absence, these are a great way to get into it. Whether you are just trying to get healthy, stay

healthy or lose weight, or are training for your first race or your first big race, all are encouraged to come on out and meet some like-minded people.

For more information, check out our Sabattus Rec Club Running Program Facebook page, or find us on the web at [www.sabattusrec.com](http://www.sabattusrec.com), and click on the running tab under "teams." Or email us at [running@sabattusrec.com](mailto:running@sabattusrec.com).

## Boiled ham and corned beef supper benefit

Five Kezar Road Church in North Waterford (near Melby's store), will be hosting a benefit for the North Waterford World's Fair on Saturday, March 7 from

5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. They will be serving boiled ham and corned beef with all the fixings and homemade pie for dessert. The cost is \$10 for adults, \$5 for

youth ages six to sixteen and kids age five and under are free.

For more information contact Louise Lester at 207-894-8185 or [louise1@maine.rr.com](mailto:louise1@maine.rr.com).

## Mt. Ararat High School Senior Project raises over \$6,600



Some of the over 120 bowls made by students, teachers, and businesses supporting the Empty Bowls Project Dinner to benefit MCHPP.

Thursday, February 27 was a special evening at First Parish Church in Brunswick. Following the long tradition of the Empty Bowls Project, Bailey Cloutier's Mt. Ararat High School Senior Capstone Project brought together potters, students, teachers, friends, family members, and restaurants to raise \$6,650 for Mid Coast Hunger Prevention Program. The history of the Empty Bowls Project is to provide artists an opportunity to give back, connect community members, and celebrate local artistry and

food, while educating the public on hunger and poverty.

Bailey, along with her friends and teachers, made 114 bowls for the event. Local pottery studios, Georgetown Pottery and Ash Cove Pottery donated some of their handcrafted bowls as well. Pat's Pizza, Wildflours Bakery, and Union Street Bakery contributed soup, salad, and bread for guests. It was a night that brought community members, families, businesses, and artists together to support MCHPP and a local stu-

dent's Senior Capstone Project.

Mid Coast Hunger Prevention Program is a nonprofit organization based in Brunswick and dedicated to the mission of providing hungry people with access to healthy food, working to improve the quality of their lives by partnering with others, and serving them in a manner that recognizes their dignity. For more information about MCHPP's services, hours, and volunteer opportunities, or to make a donation, please visit [mchpp.org](http://mchpp.org).

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Girl Scouts of Maine (GSME) continues the 2020 Girl Scout Cookie™ season with booth sales throughout the state open now through March 31. More than 6,000 Girl Scouts across Maine are tapping into their inner entrepreneur as they earn money to power their own leadership opportunities and adventures. This season, Girl Scouts has a sweet new way to celebrate young female leaders: refreshed packaging reflecting the amazing experiences cookie earnings make possible for girls.

The Girl Scout Cookie Program® teaches girls about entrepreneurship as they have fun learning essential skills like money management, public speaking, and decision making which sets them up for a lifetime of success. Nine in ten Girl Scouts say the cookie program has built their entrepreneurship

skills and their interest in pursuing entrepreneurship as a career path—so every cookie purchase is an investment in the world-changing business leaders of tomorrow. What’s more, each and every purchase stays local to power amazing experiences and leadership opportunities for girls in communities across Maine.

Through the Girl Scout Cookie Program, girls empower themselves as they earn their own money to put toward a range of experiences, some of which are illustrated on this year’s refreshed cookie packaging—from adventure-packed camping and canoeing, to exploring space science and designing robots, to taking meaningful action to improve girls’ communities. Every purchase of Girl Scout Cookies makes experiences like these possible for girls in your local communi-

ty, giving them hands-on opportunities to hone valuable skills like decision making and business ethics.

“The Girl Scout Cookie Sale Program is so much more than just selling cookies,” said Joanne Crepeau, CEO of Girl Scouts of Maine. “Girls are learning significant life skills, and just as important, the sale from every box of cookies impacts local communities across Maine. Girls decide how they want to invest their funds from their earnings. This could mean anything from supporting other local non-profits like the Barbara Bush Children’s Hospital, to traveling across the country or abroad, to creating STEM afterschool education programs for girls.”

Girl Scout Cookies can only be purchased from a registered Girl Scout. Cookie booths can be found set-up at lo-



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cal businesses around the state and 7-days a week at the Maine Mall in South Portland through the end of March. To find Girl Scouts selling cookies near you, visit [www.girlscoutcookies.org](http://www.girlscoutcookies.org) or use the official Girl Scout Cookie Finder app, free on iOS and Android devices.

Girl Scouts of Maine (GSME) builds girls of

courage, confidence, and character, who make the world a better place by offering the best leadership development experience for girls—one that is designed with, by, and for girls. GSME provides services and support to more than 11,000 girl and adult members statewide and operates service centers and shops in South Portland

and Bangor. For more information visit [www.girlscoutsofmaine.org](http://www.girlscoutsofmaine.org) or find Girl Scouts of Maine on Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram @girlscoutsofmaine or call 888-922-4763.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## Baxter Memorial Library events

The Baxter Memorial Library has lots going on for you and your family!

Thursday, March 12:

**Toddler Discovery Time: 9:30 to 10 a.m.** For 18 months through 3 years old. All of our Discovery Times are designed to introduce children to books and libraries in a positive and enjoyable way. We use stories, music, and movement to present and enhance early literacy skills and foster a love of reading. Every week we offer 3 different age-specific programs and one all-ages music program. \*Discovery Times are not held during regular Gorham school vacations and holidays or when they are closed due to inclement weather.

**Sewing Club: 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.** Learn to sew. A variety of textile techniques and projects will be explored. Children aged 7 & up are welcome to attend. Children under 8 years old must have a parent or other caregiver, over age 14, in attendance to help with the program as needed. This activity has open registration; come when you can and leave when you must.

Tuesday, March 17:  
Preschool Discov-

ery Time: 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. For ages 3 to 5. All of our Discovery Times are designed to introduce children to books and libraries in a positive and enjoyable way. We use stories, music, and movement to present and enhance early literacy skills and foster a love of reading. Every week we offer 3 different age-specific programs and one all-ages music program. \*Discovery Times are not held during regular Gorham school vacations and holidays or when they are closed due to inclement weather.

**Baxter Digs Reading: 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.** Baxter Memorial Library is pleased to have our friend Baxter available again! Baxter is a Standard Poodle Therapy Dog who loves to be read to! He will be visiting the library the first and third Tuesday of the month. Call (222-1190) or visit the library to sign up for your 15 minute slot to read to Baxter.

Wednesday, March 18:

**Baby Discovery: 9:30 to 9:50 a.m.** For Infants through 18 months. All of our Discovery Times are designed to introduce children to books and libraries in a positive and enjoyable way. We use stories, music, and

movement to present and enhance early literacy skills and foster a love of reading. Every week we offer 3 different age-specific programs and one all-ages music program. \*Discovery Times are not held during regular Gorham school vacations and holidays or when they are closed due to inclement weather.

**Music Fun with Mr. Jeff: 6 to 6:30 p.m.** For infants to 5 years old. Explore a fun way to develop early literacy skills in young children with music, dancing, and stories. Geared toward ages from birth to 5 but open to all. \*Music Fun with Mr. Jeff is not held during regular Gorham school vacations and holidays or when they are closed due to inclement weather.

Thursday, March 19:

**Toddler Discovery Time: 9:30 to 10 a.m.** For 18 months through 3 years old. All of our Discovery Times are designed to introduce children to books and libraries in a positive and enjoyable way. We use stories, music, and movement to present and enhance early literacy skills and foster a love of reading. Every week we offer 3 different age-spe-

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## Memoirs at Lakes Region Senior Center

“Memoir” is a noun from the French “memoira” (15670), a narrative composed from personal experience. (Merriam Webster’s Collegiate Dictionary, tenth edition).

Once a month, the Lakes Region Senior Center members gather to present written memoirs, narratives of noteworthy events in the member’s life or important concerns

the members may have. After a reading, the members frequently discuss the concern or discuss the noteworthy event, and sometimes they add their similar personal experiences or concerns. The conversations bring the members closer together. They enjoy the sharing and the feeling of nostalgia. Most memoirs recall happy days. Recalling or looking backward in-

creases self-esteem and can protect against depression. If you like to socialize, want to find life more meaningful, or want to give yourself a life-affirming boost, come join the Lakes Region Senior Center Memoir members. Call Patrick Gilheany at 207-310-3874 for more information.

Contributed by LRSC member and Secretary of LRSC, Patrick Gilheany.

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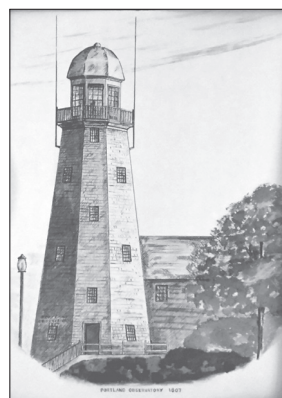


Dr. Mark Publiker will be speaking about the effects of marijuana on the adolescent brain. This event is proudly supported by the Gorham Action Team for Youth and the Gorham School District.

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## Beethoven's 9<sup>th</sup> Symphony "Ode to Joy"



The Maine Music Society (MMS) and Bates College invite you to come celebrate Ludwig van Beethoven's 250th birthday at the Basilica! Four years ago, over 1200 people filled the Basilica of Saints Peter and Paul for a thrilling performance of Beethoven's Missa Solemnis.

On March 29 at 4 p.m., you will have an opportunity to hear another Beethoven masterpiece when the Maine Music Society and Bates College present a community-wide music-making collaboration of Beethoven's 9th Symphony "Ode to Joy" performed in the magnificent sacred space of the Basilica in Lewiston, Maine in honor of the 250th anniversary of the composer's birth.

The Maine Music Society Chorale, the Bates College Choir, the Basilica's Schola Cantorum and the Chamber Choirs of Edward Little and Lewiston High Schools accompanied by the MMS and Bates College Orchestras will present this monumental 1824 work that introduced choral singing as part of a symphony in its triumphant final

movement, the "Ode to Joy". Imagine over 100 voices reverberating throughout the vaulted space of the Basilica as they sing this spirited final movement. The choruses will be joined by soloists Lurette Saul, soprano, Joelle Morris, mezzo soprano, Martin Lescault, tenor, and Leon Griesbach, bass/baritone, all under the direction of MMS Artistic Director John Corrie. The focus of the text, that all people on this planet are brothers and sisters, emphasizes how much we have in common and demonstrates the egalitarian ideal of unity among people of all walks of life, of all faiths and creeds. This sentiment still rings true today.

Four years ago, tickets sold out quickly. Be sure to purchase yours early to ensure you have a seat for this performance of Beethoven's 9th Symphony, which will undoubtedly be the highlight of the musical season.

For a preview of what's in store, listen to John Corrie and Susan Trask on Maine's Big Z 105.5's Breakfast Club on Tuesday, March 24

at 8 a.m. You can also hear John in a "Cultural Conversation" with Robin Rilette on Thursday, March 26, during Maine Public's arts preview program, "Prelude" sometime between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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## The 23rd Maine Jewish Film Festival

Amid increasing concern about hate crimes, a divisive political environment, the threat of climate change, and other societal challenges, the films and programs at the 2020 Maine Jewish Film Festival (MJFF) frame important issues in a global context.

From March 28 through April 5, MJFF will screen 40 dramatic features, documentaries and short films. Now in its 23rd year, the Festival's vision is that great films unite us in increasing communication and understanding. MJFF films offer fresh perspectives on familiar icons and illuminate the lives of hidden heroes. They explore common challenges that people from around the world, regardless of religion, culture or geography

share. The films explore such universal themes as overcoming adversity, concern for the physical world we live in, and understanding conflicting values—in both familiar and unfamiliar contexts. The films and programs have the potential to stimulate meaningful discussions and widen understanding around timely and relevant issues.

"We live in turbulent times. The 2020 Maine Jewish Film Festival seeks to engage and entertain audiences across Maine with films and programs that will widen perspectives about important issues. This year's film slate is particularly expansive—enlightening documentaries, uplifting dramas, and animation—there is something for everybody." -Barbara

Merson, Executive Director.

Documentaries will illuminate women's empowerment (# Female Pleasure), the effect of disability on families, (Once Upon A Boy), climate change (Picture of His Life) and the Israeli-Palestinian conflict (Advocate). Others will explore cultural icons like the Volkswagen Beetle (Ganz: How I Lost My Beetle) and at the phenomenon of "Fiddler on the Roof" (Fiddler: Miracle of Miracles).

Uplifting comedies and riveting dramas also feature in the 2020 slate. This year's fictional films include a coming of age story set in Vienna during WWII, starring the legendary Bruno Ganz as psychiatrist Sigmund Freud (The See Film, page 10

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ness Exchange members. The mission of GBE is to be an advocate for local businesses to enhance their community. They are a non-profit organization serving the Gorham, Maine area.



Jill Morrisseau and Ken Lefebvre of First Choice Title. Gorham Weekly photo by Laurie A. Steele.



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Catherine Wilson and Sandra Dugliss from On Purpose WellBeing Center. Gorham Weekly photo by Laurie A. Steele.



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**Come Join Us for an All School K-5 "Digital Parenting" Night**  
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The impact of technology on your children is ever increasing. Gorham Middle School's Terri Dawson, and Gorham Schools K-5 integrator Joanne Gauley, will present some interesting facts, answer questions and send you home with free resources! Please join them and school administrators for a lively discussion with K-5 parents from ALL three schools.





# Gorham results from Indoor Track Meet March 7 at Portland Expo

Jr. girls 40 yard dash: Jacqueline Parenteau first place 6.2  
 Open girls 1000 yard run: Aislyn McLean fourth place 4:00.0  
 Sr. girls 45 yard hurdles: Lilli Noel second place 8.0  
 Open girls 1 mile run: Rita Cummings second place 7:00.3, Ella Downing fourth place 7:25.6  
 Jr. girls 150 yard dash: Jacqueline Parenteau first place 23.8  
 Jr. girls 240 yard dash: Eleanor Morgan fourth place 46.3  
 In. girls 150 yard dash: Ashley Connolly first place 20.4  
 In. girls 240 yard dash: Piper Forgues first place 37.7  
 Sr. girls 300 yard dash: Ella LaBrie second place 52.6  
 Sr. girls shot put: Ella Downing fifth place 19-02.5  
 Sr. girls 4 x 210 yard relay: Gorham second place 2:26.8



Gorham High School and Middle School students competed against Westbrook and Lincoln students at an indoor track meet on March 7 at the Portland Expo Center. Gorham WEEKLY photos by Laurie Steele and Matthew Duplisea.

In. boys 150 yard dash: Caleb Carrier third place 22.1, Matt Sallinen fifth place 22.9, Eliot Verry-Gardella seventh place 22.9, Gavin Edwards eighth place 24.1, Finn Henderson ninth place 24.4  
 In. boys 240 yard dash: Owen Spera first place 34.5, Griffin Gammon third place 38.1  
 Sr. boys 240 yard dash: Dylan Philips first place 33.7, JT Morrell third place 35.2, Jacob Mora sixth place 37.3, Elijah Castro seventh place 38.8  
 Sr. boys 300 yard dash: Owen Duplisea first place 47.9  
 Sr. boys shot put: Isak Young first place 33-00, Camren Trott third place 27-11, Jack Decrow fifth place 25-08, Alex Robbins eighth place 23-08



Ella LaBrie of Gorham Middle School competes at indoor track meet. Gorham WEEKLY photo by Laurie Steele.

JR boys 40 yard dash: Cole Chasse second place 6.2  
 Jr. boys 600 yard run: Will Sturm fourth place 2:12.0  
 In. boys 40 yard dash: Caleb Carrier second place 5.8, Joshua Cenate fifth place 6.3  
 Open boys 1000 yard run; Jack Adams third place 3:19.5, Cruise LaBrie fourth place 3:21.0  
 In. boys 440 yard dash: Griffin Gammon first place 1:29.2  
 Sr. boys 45 yard hurdles: Nolan Feyler first place 6.7, Aiden Lee third place 7.4, Jacob Mora fifth place 7.9  
 Sr. boys 40 yard dash: Isak Young first place 5.3, Owen Duplisea third place 5.8, Sean Verill fourth place 5.9  
 Jr. boys 150 yard dash: Peter Stuart first place 21.4, Cole Chasse third place 22.5, Eben Lorfano fifth place 25.0, Shawn Rumery seventh place 27.8  
 Jr. boys shot put: Lucas Graham second place 20-01, Lucas Willette fifth place 1-02



Jr. boys 4 x 140 yard relay: Gorham team – first place 1:32.8  
 Open boys high jump: Nolan Feyler first place 5:04, Aiden Lee sixth place 4-06, Elijah Castro seventh place 4-04, Jack Decrow ninth place 4-02  
 Sr. boys 4 x 210 yard relay: Gorham first place 1:58.4



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# 2020 Disabled Veterans Moose Hunt Lottery announced



On March 1, the Maine Bureau of Veterans' Services (MBVS) will begin accepting applications for the 2020 Disabled Veterans Controlled Moose Hunt held in Aroostook County.

MBVS Director, David Richmond shared the following in regard to the importance of the hunt. "At the Bureau, we've had the privilege of working with thousands of veterans from across Maine and the country. We assist veterans during each stage of their transition from military service to civilian life, and one of the most popular services we help connect veterans to is the Disabled Veterans Controlled Moose Hunt. It's a unique form of recreational therapy for many of the veterans involved and the long-term ben-

efits from this outdoor activity are immeasurable."

Since the program's inception in 2010, MBVS has partnered with the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries & Wildlife (IF&W) and Smoldering Lake Outfitters to issue hunting permits and essential equipment to participating veterans. The hunt, which is entirely free for selected veterans, costs roughly \$50,000 to administer. Costs associated with the hunt include guiding services, essential adaptive equipment, meat processing and travel and lodging.

For those who served in the military, no matter the branch, you understand the importance of community. That need for communal support doesn't go away

when you leave service – and we take pride in knowing that Mainers have stepped up to provide collaborative advocacy for our service members. The Disabled Veterans Controlled Moose Hunt offers our veterans an opportunity to gain comradery, confidence, and support from fellow veterans who have gone through similar struggles. In fact, veterans who have participated repeatedly share with us the value of the program as well as the significant impact it has had on their lives.

Scott Brown, United States Air Force veteran and selected hunter told us the experience he had while hunting in Aroostook County was a once in a lifetime opportunity. "During that one week in The Coun-

ty I quickly realized this event is not about filling a freezer but community, team building and being able to share our experiences with those who understand our unique spin on the world. It was truly a bucket list event and I am so very thankful for the opportunity."

Unlike the regular IF&W moose lottery, the Disabled Veterans Controlled Moose Lottery is limited to only those veterans with a disability rating of at least 50%. Each hunter is required to team up with a registered Maine Guide who has specific training for the hunt, and if a veteran has ever tagged a moose through the program, that veteran is ineligible to hunt again.

Applications will be accepted starting March 1st and must be submitted to the Maine Bureau of Veterans' Services by 4 p.m. on Friday, May 1. Applications can be downloaded from the Bureau's website: <http://maine.gov/veterans/benefits/recreational-licenses/veterans-moose-lottery.html>. Results of the lottery will be posted no earlier than Friday, May 29.

For more information about the Maine Bureau of Veterans' Services and the Disabled Veterans Controlled Moose Hunt, please visit: <http://maine.gov/veterans/> or call 207-430-6035.

The Maine Bureau of Veterans' Services was established in 1947 by the State of Maine and is part of the Maine Department of Defense, Veterans and Emergency Management. Our mission is to help Mainers who served, and their

loved ones, understand and navigate the benefits, services, and programs available to them. The Bureau does this by being a responsive, experienced, and dedicated advocate. The Bureau is headquartered at Camp Keyes and has six field service offices located throughout the state and a claims office located at the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, Togus, Maine. The Bureau also operates the Maine Veterans Memorial Cemetery System which includes four veterans' cemeteries. For more information about the Bureau or to request assistance, please visit our website at [www.maine.gov/veterans](http://www.maine.gov/veterans).

liance; Brunswick at the Eveningstar Cinema and Bowdoin College; Lewiston at the Bates College Olin Arts Center; Rockland at the Strand Theatre; Waterville at the Railroad Square Cinema; Bangor at the Bangor Mall Cinema.

The Maine Jewish Film Festival is a nonprofit organization whose mission is to provide a forum for the presentation of films to enrich, educate and entertain a diverse community about the global Jewish experience. Since 1998, the Maine Jewish Film Festival has screened over 400 films and brought more than 150 guest artists from across the U.S. and around the world to Maine. Tickets are on sale now at [www.mjff.org](http://www.mjff.org) or by phone at 800-838-3006. A complete festival schedule including film descriptions, featured guest speakers, panelists, and special forums can be found online at: [www.mjff.org](http://www.mjff.org).

## Film

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Tobaccoist), the stirring true story of Nazi soldier turned British soccer star Bert Trautmann (The Keeper) and an intense thriller from acclaimed director Avi Nesher set in modern Israel (The Other Story).

Featured guests will include award-winning investigative journalist Mark Potok who appears in the film, *Alt Right: Age of Rage*; filmmaker Aviva Kempner will discuss her latest film, *The Spy Behind Home Plate*, about baseball great turned spy Moe Berg; and comedian H. Alan Scott, the subject of the documentary *Latter Day Jew*, who was raised as a Mormon, later came out as gay, survived cancer and ultimately converted to Judaism, will also appear.

Screenings for the festival will be held in locations statewide: Portland at the Nickelodeon Cinemas, Portland Museum of Art, and Jewish Community Al-

## SERVPRO

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## Cash

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niors and seniors will have the chance to attain college credit in courses coordinated by their teachers and USM professors in three pathways of study—nursing and health sciences, law and liberal arts, and engineering.

These new classes combined with already existing concurrent enrollment courses, advanced placement and prior learning credits, and the College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) allow Gorham juniors and seniors to complete as much as a year of their college education before entering USM.

“The USM-Gorham High School early college pathways agreement delivers on exactly what students and families tell us they are seeking: high quality programs that lead to promising career pathways, and that are an affordable alternative to the soaring cost of the larger higher education landscape,” said Jared Cash, USM’s vice president for Enrollment Management and Marketing. “This program delivers on all three of those factors in a big way.”

Getting a chance to do college-level work and succeed is already drawing Gorham students to existing programs.

Senior Abby

O’Brien signed up for a Gorham High statistics class, knowing that she would earn credit for the concurrent enrollment class throughout the University of Maine System.

“It definitely makes me feel more prepared for college,” said O’Brien, who may attend USM in the fall. “I am earning real credits.” And though the class is rigorous and demanding, it has given her confidence that she can accomplish the work of an undergraduate, she said.

O’Brien’s statistics classmate, Brittney Landry, agreed.

“The speed we’re going at is much faster than a regular class,” Landry said. “But I know I can do it.”

Developing that confidence is an intangible benefit that comes with early college work, Principal Brian Jandreau said. Other benefits, such as the free cost, can be a huge enticement to students fearing debt.

“You can save 25 percent of the cost of college tuition right off the bat,” Jandreau said. “It may keep kids in Maine.”

The partnership was announced at an event on March 3 for Gorham High’s incoming ninth graders and their parents.

“USM and the Gorham Schools have always been strong partners, but this new agreement brings a whole new level of cooperation between

USM and the Gorham School Department,” Superintendent Heather Perry said. “This agreement means we can show our students early on in their educational careers that they can succeed in college. It also saves money for families and may even possibly help to reduce debt incurred by our families as their children pursue higher education.”

The new pathways also serve to help develop Maine’s workforce in particularly needed areas, said USM’s Cash.

Gorham High School students who complete one of the three pathways are saving over \$10,000 in tuition and fees and a full year of college, allowing them to enter a workforce that needs their talent even sooner and with less debt.

Situated in Maine’s economic and cultural center, the University of Southern Maine (USM) is a public university with 8,000 undergraduate and graduate students taking courses online and at campuses in Portland, Gorham and Lewiston-Auburn. Known for its academic excellence, student focus and engagement with the community, USM provides students with hands-on experience that complements classroom learning and leads to employment opportunities in one of the nation’s most desirable places to live.

Andrews are also founders of Bash—Maine Event Marketplace and Planning Studio at the Maine Mall in Portland, sharing sixty years of combined experience as wedding professionals.

The team’s venue unveiling event boasted

the transformation of the updated property showcasing the “glitz and glam” of the era, offered tasty catering samples, signature cocktails and a feast for the eyes. Spire 29 On The Square is located at 29 School Street in Gorham.



Recognize this old post-and-beam barn in Gorham?

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## Chefs

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ro’s idea to leverage the growing relationship between Sebago and Hannaford—and all of the brands—in a cooperative way to shine the spotlight on developing home-grown talent right here in Maine. Proceeds from the event will go to KVCC’s Culinary Arts Program.

“We’re so grateful to everyone that came out to support the young talent that we rely on in the food and craft beer industries in our state,” said Kai Adams, VP and co-founder of Sebago Brewing. “We’ve had so much fun tonight; we think we’ll make this an annual event!”

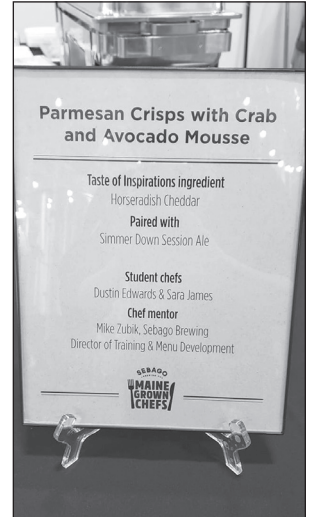
Attendees of Maine Grown Chefs tasted every dish and voted on the winning combination: Dustin Edwards and Sarah James, working with Zubik, created parmesan crisps with crab and avocado mousse, paired with Sebago’s Simmer Down Session Ale. In addition to winning Hannaford gift cards, Edwards and James will have their recipe recreated at Café Miranda and all Sebago locations later this year.



The Crowd enjoying tasty treats.



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The Winning team and dish description.



The Student recipe winners of the Maine Grown Chefs competition.

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## Family resource fair for St. John's in Brunswick

All are welcome to attend the free and expanded Family Resource Fair to be held at the St. John's Community Center, located on 43 Pleasant Street in Brunswick, on Saturday, March 21, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"This fair gives people the chance to make connections, whether between a family and a youth group, a volunteer and an organization, or an individual and an agency," said Amy Ford, a faith formation director at All Saints Parish in Brunswick. "It's a way for the parish to offer community members guidance on how to become involved, supported, or collaborative."

Family fun will be offered like the Sparks' Ark Live Animal Show (10:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.), an Earth Jams concert with Matt Loosigian (12 p.m. to 12:45 p.m.), and an open house at St. John's Catholic School (10 a.m. to 12 p.m.). In addition, free haircuts will be provided by Kings and Queens Hair Studio, Rossignol's Hair Shoppe, and Sondra De-

Lorenzo from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free refreshments will also be available, and free raffles will be held.

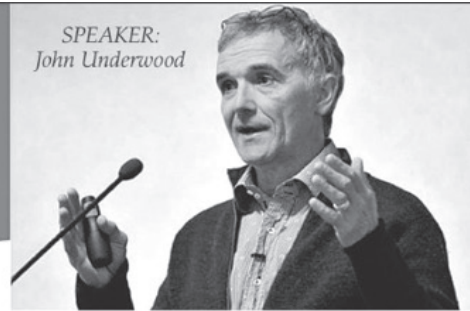
Representatives from over 30 area groups will have a presence at the fair, like summer camps, youth development programs, and support services. The organizations include Bath Area Family YMCA, Bath Youth Meeting House and Skatepark, Brunswick Area Respite Care, Brunswick Parks and Recreation Department, CareNet of Mid-Coast Maine, Cathance River Education Alliance, Catholic Charities Maine, Center for Grieving Children, Chewonki, China Lake Summer Camp, Chop Point Summer Camp, Cub Scouts, Family Focus, Finance Authority of Maine, Growing to Give at Scatter Good Farm, Habitat for Humanity, Harpswell Heritage Land Trust Nature Day Camp, Housing Resources for Youth, Independence Association, Maine Moms Demand Action, Mid Coast Hunger Prevention Program,

Midcoast Community Alliance, Midcoast Hospital SNAP-Ed, Midcoast Literacy, Mid-Coast Maine Community Action Head Start, National Alliance on Mental Illness, Riverview Martial Arts, Safe Families for Children, Salvation Army, SASSMM, Sweetser, Tanglewood and Blueberry Cove 4-H Camps, Through These Doors, Wolfe's Neck Farm, and more.

"The fair is a perfect event to showcase what the parish had in mind with the new community center," said Fr. Thomas Murphy, pastor of All Saints. "The center will be a marvelous aid to bring the community together at moments like this for years to come. Our churches have always been welcoming and open to others, this facility will be as well. I think we're going to see great things happening here, signs of the Lord's presence."

For more information about the fair, call All Saints Parish at (207) 725-2624.

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**Thursday, March 12**

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Auburn Public Library Life Skills Series: Job Applications in the Library's Computer Lab (2nd floor) from 3 to 4 p.m. For more details on other teen programs, continue to check the Auburn Public Library calendar at [www.auburn-publiclibrary.org](http://www.auburn-publiclibrary.org), call the APL at 333-6640 (ext. 4), or email the Teen Librarian at [dwallace@auburnpubliclibrary.org](mailto:dwallace@auburnpubliclibrary.org).

Sewing Club at Baxter Memorial Library, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Learn to sew! A variety of textile techniques and projects will be explored. Children under 8 years old must have a parent or other caregiver, over age 14, in attendance to help with the program as needed. Come when you can, leave when you must!

**Friday, March 13**

Food for Thought with speaker Dan Devereaux in room 170 at USM/LA campus, 11:30 a.m. Bring a bag lunch!

**Saturday, March 14**

CFAC presents Chris Robley & Friends at First Universalist Church of Auburn, 169 Pleasant Street, Auburn at 7 p.m. Parking; accessible. For more information, call 783-0461 or [www.auburnu.org](http://www.auburnu.org).

Bean and Casserole Supper (and more) at Minot United Methodist Church, corner of Rte 121 and Empire Road, Minot, from 5 to 6 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for children 7 to 12 years old, under 7 are free.

The Maine State Museum in Augusta opens its Maine bicentennial exhibition, "Regional Struggle-National Story: Maine's Path to Statehood". Museum is open and free of charge from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, check the Maine State Museum's website [www.mainestatemuseum.org](http://www.mainestatemuseum.org).

The Midcoast Symphony Orchestra "Two Great 5ths" at the Franco Center, Lewiston at 7 p.m. Tickets: \$22 (advance) \$25 (cash or check) at the door. Call 207-846-5378, or <http://www.midcoastsymphony.org> for details and

# Calendar

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Swingin' Bears Square Dance Club monthly dance at Oxford Hills Middle School, 100 Pine Street, South Paris from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$8 for dancers, free for non-dancers. For more information, call the presidents Joan and Dick Deans, 207-966-2327 or 890-2972. Also check their website [swinginbears.squaredanceme.us](http://swinginbears.squaredanceme.us)

**Sunday, March 15**

The Maine State Museum in Augusta opens its Maine bicentennial exhibition, "Regional Struggle-National Story: Maine's Path to Statehood". Museum is open and free of charge from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, check the Maine State Museum's website [www.mainestatemuseum.org](http://www.mainestatemuseum.org).

I and You at The Public Theatre at 31 Maple Street, Lewiston, 2 p.m. with a free

post-show discussion featuring the cast and director following the performance. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$22 for groups. For tickets visit [thepublictheatre.org](http://thepublictheatre.org) or call 782-3200.

Community Concert hosted by the North Gorham United Church of Christ, 4 Standish Neck Road, Gorham, performed by The Pond Lilies at 2 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public.

**Wed., March 18**

Franco-American singer Josee Vachon, performs at the Gendron Franco Center at 7 p.m. Reserved tickets are \$20 and can be purchased at the Box Office, calling 689-2000 or online at [francocenter.org](http://francocenter.org). All ticket-buyers are welcome to a reception prior to the concert at 5 p.m. Light hors d'oeuvres will be served.

**Thursday, March 19**

I and You at The Public Theatre at 31 Maple Street, Lewiston,

7:30 p.m. with a free wine-tasting in the lobby provided by The Vault before the show. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$22 for groups. For tickets visit [thepublictheatre.org](http://thepublictheatre.org) or call 782-3200.

**Friday, March 20**

I and You at The Public Theatre at 31 Maple Street, Lewiston, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$22 for groups. For tickets visit [thepublictheatre.org](http://thepublictheatre.org) or call 782-3200.

**Saturday, March 21**

7th Annual Fairy Godmother Gown Give-away at the Foss Mansion located at 19 Elm Street, Auburn, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information or to donate your extra gowns call 795-6134.

I and You at The Public Theatre at 31 Maple Street, Lewiston, 3 p.m. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$22 for groups. For tickets visit [thepublictheatre.org](http://thepublictheatre.org) or call 782-3200.

Family resource fair at the St. John's Community Center, located on 43 Pleasant Street in Brunswick from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information about the fair,

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I and You at The Public Theatre at 31 Maple Street, Lewiston, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$22 for groups. For tickets visit [thepublictheatre.org](http://thepublictheatre.org) or call 782-3200.

Merrymeeting Arts Center Adult Spelling Bee at 6:30 p.m. Registration is \$50 for one person or team of four. To register, please email [merrymeetingartscenter@gmail.com](mailto:merrymeetingartscenter@gmail.com) and provide your team name and

contact info or register online at [Eventbrite.com](http://Eventbrite.com).

**Sunday March 22**

7th Annual Fairy Godmother Gown Give-away at the Foss Mansion located at 19 Elm Street, Auburn, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information or to donate your extra gowns call 795-6134.

I and You at The Public Theatre at 31 Maple Street, Lewiston, 2 p.m. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$22 for groups. For tickets visit [thepublictheatre.org](http://thepublictheatre.org) or call 782-3200.

# Word Search

*Time to brush up on your history. How many of these ancient empires do you remember learning in school?*

## Empires of the Ancient World

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Book club: 10 a.m. Discussion of *The Turner House* by Angela Flournoy.

Sewing Club: 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Learn to sew. A variety of textile techniques and projects will be explored. Children aged 7 & up are welcome to attend. Children under 8 years old must have a parent or other caregiver, over age 14, in attendance to help with the program as needed. This activity has open registration; come when you can and leave when you must.

Tuesday, March 24: Preschool Discovery Time: 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. For ages 3 to 5. All of our Discovery Times are designed to introduce children to books and libraries in a positive and enjoyable way. We use stories, music, and movement to present and enhance early literacy skills and foster a love of reading. Every week we

offer 3 different age-specific programs and one all-ages music program. \*Discovery Times are not held during regular Gorham school vacations and holidays or when they are closed due to inclement weather.

Wednesday, March 25:

Baby Discovery: 9:30 to 9:50 a.m. For Infants through 18 months. All of our Discovery Times are designed to introduce children to books and libraries in a positive and enjoyable way. We use stories, music, and movement to present and enhance early literacy skills and foster a love of reading. Every week we offer 3 different age-specific programs and one all-ages music program. \*Discovery Times are not held during regular Gorham school vacations and holidays or when they are closed due to inclement weather.


Music Fun with Mr. Jeff: 6 to 6:30 p.m. For infants to 5 years old. Explore a fun way to develop early literacy skills in young children with music, dancing, and stories. Geared toward ages from birth to 5 but open to all. \*Music Fun with Mr. Jeff is not held during regular Gorham

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Thursday, March 26:

Toddler Discovery Time: 9:30 to 10 a.m. For 18 months through 3 years old. All of our Discovery Times are designed to introduce children to books and libraries in a positive and enjoyable way. We use stories, music, and movement to present and enhance early literacy skills and foster a love of reading. Every week we offer 3 different age-specific programs and one all-ages music program. \*Discovery Times are not held during regular Gorham school vacations and holidays or when they are closed due to inclement weather.

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the McLellan's sons and sons-in-law). Notably, Hugh McClellan made it possible for the town to procure a shipment of corn for distribution to soldier's families to help them make it through.

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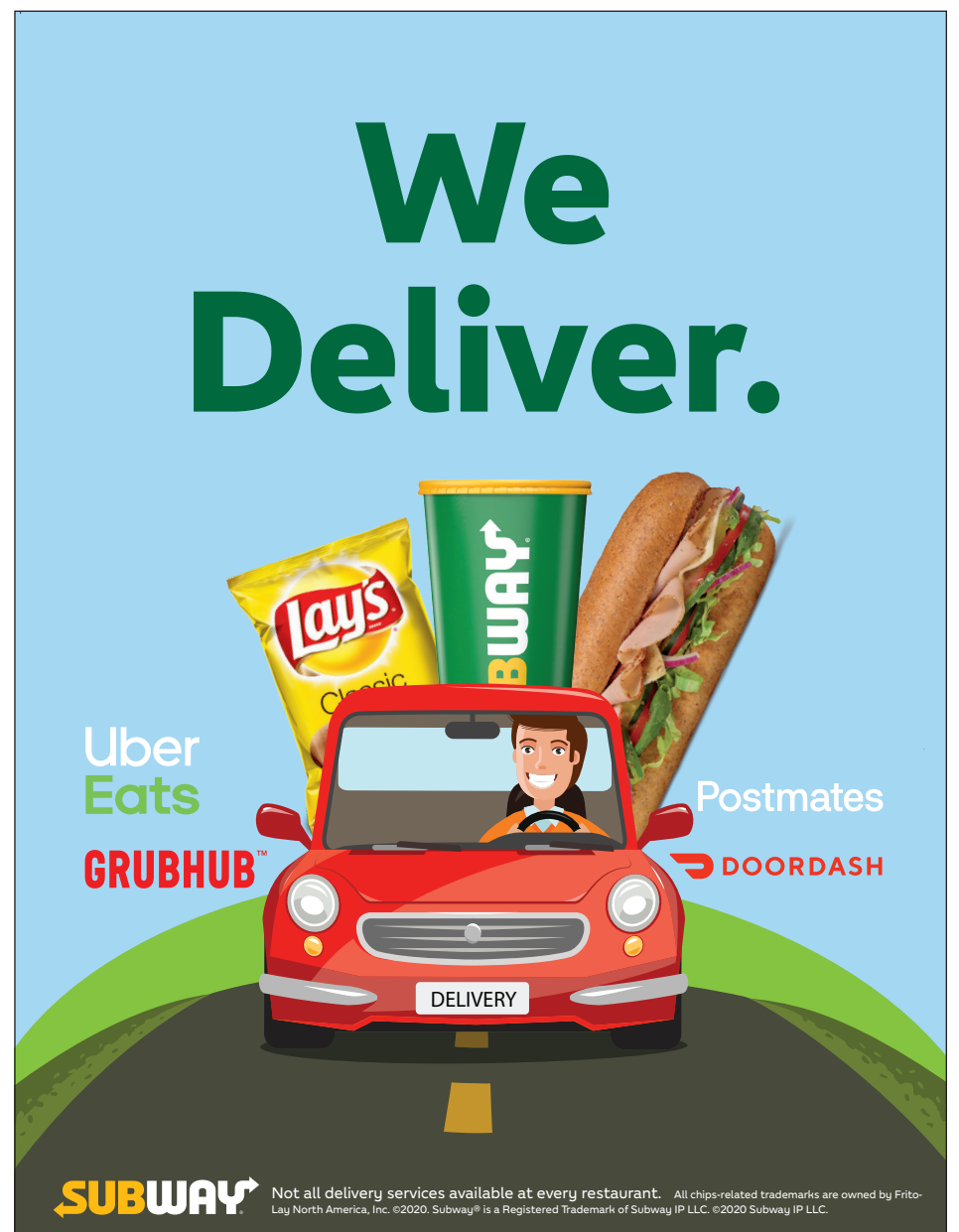
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