

## Updates from the Town Manager's Office



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### GORHAM, ME (June 6, 2022) -- Appointment of New Deputy Public Works Director Earlier this week

Gorham announced the promotion of longtime employee Jeff Grant as its new Deputy Public Works Director effective June 7, 2022. He brings 16 years of experience and dedication as the department's former Road Foreman. Congratulations, Jeff!

### Save the Date: Spring Into Summer Event – June 21st

All are welcome to join the Friends of the Baxter Memorial Library's free annual "Spring into Summer" event on Tuesday, June 21st from 2 to 6pm on the Library lawn, which kicks off the Library's Adult Summer Reading, Youth Summer Reading, and Wee Reader program. A ribbon cutting for the new Bee and Butterfly Discovery Garden will take place at 2:30pm, followed by live music from Matt Loosigian of Earth Jams from 3 to 4pm. Enjoy perennial favorites including Touch-a-Truck, hot dogs, snow cones, summer reading materials, and more.

# Knolly Roller Trail at the Lavoie Bike Park Opens



GORHAM, ME (June 6, 2022)  
-- With Friday's ribbon cutting, The Knolly Roller trail at the Lavoie Bike Park is officially open! With nearly a mile of berms, jumps, and rollers, this trail packs a lot of smiles into a small space!

Gorham Conservation Commis-

sion extended a big thank you to Greater Portland NEMBA for the Signature Grant obtained to build this, to Gorham Sand & Gravel Inc for donating so much time, equipment, material and expertise to help build the trail, to the Town of Gorham for giving us the green light to make this happen and especially to the

dozens of volunteer trail builders who gave up so much time last summer and fall to cut the corridor, drive tractors, haul wheelbarrows full of gravel, shape (and reshape) berms, rollers and jumps, feed mosquitos and everything else that was needed to turn a squiggly line of flags into a fantastic bike trail!



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## Town of Gorham Announces Planning Board Openings

GORHAM, ME (June 6, 2022) -- The Town Council Appointments Committee is seeking citizen volunteers to fill an opening on the Planning Board.

If you are interested in applying to serve on the Planning Board, or for more information, please visit the Town Clerk's

office or go to the town website at [www.gorham-me.org](http://www.gorham-me.org) and under Boards & Committees, click on committee volunteer application. Fill out the application and submit. You may also contact the Town Clerk at 222-1671 or e-mail her at [lnordfors@gorham.me.us](mailto:lnordfors@gorham.me.us)

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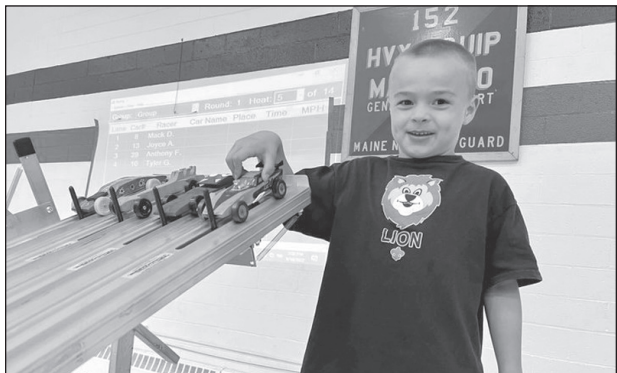
# Newsmakers, Names & Faces

## Scouting Honors Healthcare Workers

**AUGUSTA, ME (May 24, 2022)** -- Since the Coronavirus pandemic began in 2020, Maine has recorded 259,058 cases of COVID-19 and sadly 2,343 deaths. Doctors, nurses and other healthcare providers have been on the frontline of the fight



Chuck Hayes of MaineGeneral addresses the audience to thank the Scouts and share his appreciation to all of those who have struggled during the pandemic.



During the event, Scouts -including Mack Demers seen here of Augusta Cub Scout Pack 603, leaders and healthcare workers took part in a Pinewood Derby which is a traditional Cub Scout event. Prizes were awarded to the runners of the fastest cars. Mack is the son of Josh and Tiffany Demers of Windsor.

even as another variant has brought a new surge of cases to our state. The Scouts of Kennebec Valley District recently showed their appreciation to the healthcare workers during the annual Distinguished Leadership Reception.

Kennebec Valley District-- which is part of Pine Tree Council and serves youth in Kennebec, Somerset, Franklin, Lincoln and Knox Counties-- annually recognizes a business or other leader for their "Good Deeds" to the community. This year, the Scouts honored the employees of MaineGeneral and all those who work to keep us healthy.

Event Chairman Roger Pomerleau presented the award to Chuck Hayes, President and CEO of MaineGeneral Health during the event at the Augusta Armory on May 18. "Courage, dedication, determination, sacrifice, empathy, loyalty are just some of the words that describe the health care workers of Kennebec Valley," Pomerleau said from the stage which was turned into a campsite with tents, chairs and a fire pit. "It took tremendous teamwork at every job at every

level in healthcare delivery to meet the unprecedented demands of the pandemic. Tonight, the Scouts want to say thanks and declare that we never want to take your efforts for granted. The residents of the Kennebec Valley area are privileged to have such a quality of healthcare provided by such a dedicated workforce."

During the evening, staff from MaineGeneral and other medical providers joined Scouts and Scouters to race Pinewood Derby cars and share fellowship over dinner that had been prepared by area Scouting volunteers led by Tammy Smith of Winthrop and Joe Poulin of Oakland.

"It is fitting for a program like Scouting, which "builds" leaders, to celebrate the leaders of our community," said Pine Tree Council Scout Executive Matt Klutzaritz. "The opportunity to celebrate the return of this event, which had been on hold during the pandemic, and honor those community leaders who worked so tirelessly throughout an unprecedented event, is truly a reason to celebrate."



Roger Pomerleau presents the Distinguished Leadership Award to Chuck Hayes for all healthcare workers



Pine Tree Scout Executive Matt Klutzaritz said that Maine's healthcare workers have lived up to the Scouting Motto "Be Prepared" and the part of the Scout Oath that encourages Scouts to "Help Other People at All Times."

## AARP Announces Recipients for Maine State Walking College

**PORTLAND, ME (May 13, 2022)** -- AARP Maine today announced the names of 12 local advocates who have received fellowships to participate in the inaugural Maine State Walking College.

The Maine State Walking College program is presented in partnership with AARP Livable Communities and America Walks, a national education and advocacy organization which works to advance

safe, equitable, accessible, and enjoyable places to walk and move by giving people and communities the resources to effectively advocate for change.

"We are delighted to welcome this group of passionate community leaders, who are working to improve walkability and livability in communities throughout the state," said Noël Bonam, AARP Maine State Director. "The fellows represent a range

of backgrounds and experiences, including health and wellness, traffic engineering, economic development, and education."

The 2022 Maine State Walking College fellows are:

- Paul Armstrong, Palermo
- Anne Ball, Hallowell
- Christine Bartkowiak, Portland
- John Bastey, Hallowell
- Catherine Cooper,

Brunswick

Anthony Donovan, Portland

Dawn Gordon, Augusta

Michael Hall, Augusta

Charley LaFlamme, Ogunquit

Pat Pinto, Portland

Barbara Riddle-Dvorak, Millinocket

Duane Scott, Augusta

The following Maine State Walking College mentors have been appointed to provide coaching and facilitate discussion groups: Kirsten Brewer, Climate Corps Coordinator, Volunteer Maine; Jean

Sideris, Executive Director, Bicycle Coalition of Maine; Cary Tyson, Executive Director, Portland Downtown.

For more information about the 2022 Maine State Walking College fellows and mentors, please visit <https://states.aarp.org/maine/2022-walking-college-launch>.

The Walking College curriculum has been designed to expand the capacity of local advocates to be effective community change agents. Fellows will complete a six-module distance-education program this summer, covering the

science behind the benefits of walking, evaluation of built environments, as well as communication skills and building relationships with decision makers. At the end of the course, each fellow will develop an individual walking action plan for their community.

Send all items for What's Going On to the Editor. Deadline is Friday by five.

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# Newsmakers, Names & Faces

## Letter to the Editor: Resident Ralph Wilson Turns 99



Ralph Wilson with Lucie Twaddel (photo by Tina M. Ruel)

To the Editor,  
Gorham resident Ralph Wilson turned 99 years old on May 28, 2022. A few neighbors got together to sing Happy Birthday to Mr. Wilson and wished him well, presenting him with cards and an apple pie, which turned out to be his "favorite" pie.

Mr. Wilson was born in Presque Isle, Maine and recalls growing up on a farm with hard working parents--no conveniences like today. His dad Henry had 2 big horses to work the potato fields; his mom Edna took care of

the home and the family, and when every child was old enough, the children pitched in and did chores. Mr. Wilson--at 12 years old--was tasked with milking cows, a chore he liked better than hauling buckets of water from the barn to the house--a distance of 800 feet. Every member of the family worked hard on a farm, you had no choice according to Mr. Wilson. Although he said his family was "poor" they didn't have problems; no fighting over toys one did not have; life was pretty fundamental in those days and "Every-

one got along."

Ralph Wilson is also a proud WWII Veteran. He served in the US Air Force as part of the ground crew for Salvage and Reclamation in Darwin, Australia and the Philippines. He also attended the Memorial Day parade and service in Gorham with his son Vaughn. It was a full weekend for Mr. Wilson--from celebration to solemn remembrance--and to good old-fashioned apple pie!

Tina M. Ruel



L to R: Chris Dodd, Dolores Champagne, Lucie Twaddel, Joyce Donald & Ralph Wilson (seated) (photo by Tina M. Ruel)

## Gorham Awarded \$680,000 for Apprentice Programs



Gov. Mills announcing recipients of grants from the MDOL to expand pre-apprentice and apprentice programs in Maine. Gorham was awarded \$680,000.00 over two years with a focus on CDL, CNA, educator pipelines and early childhood.

## MaineHealth Videographer Earns Regional Emmy



(Left to right): Chani Marcoux, RN, Britney Meunier, RN, Charlie Berg, Danielle Poulin, NP, and Kimberly Matheson, RN. Credit Eric Antoniou.

**PORTLAND, ME (June 8, 2022)** – A video capturing the thoughts and emotions of Maine Medical Center (MMC) ICU nurses as they cared for unvaccinated patients during the Delta COVID-19 surge won MaineHealth videographer Charlie Berg a Regional Emmy® Award at Boston's Wang Theater Saturday night. The story, entitled "Inside View of Maine Medical Center ICU Nurses Caring for Unvaccinated COVID-19 Patients," was posted on the MaineHealth YouTube page and other social media channels on September 2, 2021 to encourage vaccination against COVID-19, and has now been viewed more than 750,000 times.

Berg shot, edited and produced the video, but he credits its power to the ICU nurses who opened up to him about the toll the surge was taking on them and their community. He went to the ICU that day expect-

ing the focus of his story to be an unvaccinated patient whose experience with COVID-19 left him wishing he had chosen vaccination. As he began speaking to nurses Chani Marcoux, RN, Britney Meunier, RN, Danielle Poulin, NP, and Kimberly Matheson, RN, he knew their stories were just as important because they not only were speaking for themselves, but for the patients they lost.

"The truth is I showed up for one day with a camera and the nurses and the front line care teams have been doing this for two years, putting their lives on the line," Berg said. "It was important to them that people see the needless pain and suffering that patients, families and care teams were going through when effective vaccines were available. It was important to me that that story be told."

When the Regional Emmy® was announced, Marcoux, Meunier, Poulin

and Matheson took the stage with Berg to receive the award. Berg introduced the nurses, who received a standing ovation.

"Charlie really was able to portray and capture the message of what it's like to be an ICU nurse during the pandemic and the importance of vaccination," Meunier said. "Inviting us to be part of the Emmy ceremony was so special."

"Just being acknowledged, not only that night but also with the number of times that video has been seen was emotional for us," Marcoux said. "To us, this award is for the patients we lost, those who passed away without their families with only us there. They're always on our minds."

MaineHealth continues to urge everyone who is over the age of 5 to get vaccinated and to receive booster shots when eligible. Click here for more information on COVID-19 vaccination.

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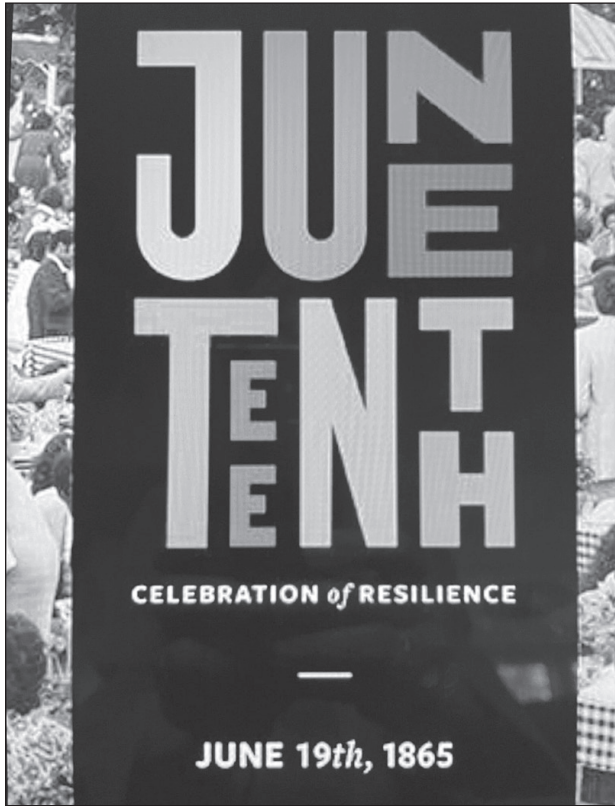
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# Wiscasset Celebrates Its First Juneteenth



To celebrate the first state and national Juneteenth holiday, Wiscasset residents will host a picnic on Wiscasset Common on June 19 from 1-3pm. Bring a picnic and a family story to share.

**WICASSET, ME (June 10, 2022)** -- Wiscasset residents will be commemorating their first Juneteenth on Wiscasset's Common, Sunday, June 19, from 1 to 3pm, with an informal BYO picnic, music, and storytelling. In the tradition of Juneteenth celebrations around the coun-

try, it's a day of sharing stories and food, embracing loved ones, and never forgetting that the price of freedom is high and dear. Juneteenth began in 1866, a year after federal troops marched into Galveston, Texas, announcing that all enslaved people were free. This was more

than two years after Abraham Lincoln had signed the Emancipation Proclamation, which declared that slaves in Confederate states would be free. The day became a 'Jubilee Day' of celebration by newly freed African Americans in Texas and, with migration, was quickly embraced in other states.

Juneteenth is now celebrated throughout the U.S. with family gatherings, prayer, music, and remembrance of the hard fought struggle for emancipation. In Maine, Juneteenth became an official state holiday in 2021, the same year the U.S. designated the day, June 19, a federal holiday. Both holidays are being celebrated in 2022 for the first time.

Everyone is welcome to come to the Common and celebrate our shared humanity together. Wiscasset Juneteenth attendees are encouraged to bring stories about heritage, pivotal moments, personal history, lost loved ones, new births, and whatever makes your heart full and for which you are grateful.

For more information, call 617-974-7720 or email to [ludroby@verizon.net](mailto:ludroby@verizon.net)

# Maine DOE Awards \$2.5 Million to Support Education Innovation

**AUGUSTA, ME (June 9, 2022)**—The Maine Department of Education (DOE) today awarded \$2.5 million in Rethinking Responsive Education Ventures (RREV) funding to support education innovation in twelve school administrative units (SAUs) across Maine. These funds will be used to support educational research and design projects focused on alternative education strategies, interdisciplinary/experiential learning, environmental stewardship, Wabanaki culture and heritage, outdoor education, and internship opportunities, as well as supporting unique approaches to remote learning.

Awardees for this third round of RREV funding include Lee Academy, Brunswick, Kennebunk in RSU 21, Maine Indian Education, Bath in RSU 1, Brewer, Belfast in RSU 71, MSAD 6 - Bonny Eagle, Bucksport in RSU 25, Falmouth, Searsport in RSU 20, and Kittery. The first round of RREV investments were made last fall, a second round in March, and total RREV investments now near \$6 million.

"RREV investments help fuel educational research and design and the innovation and creativity of Maine educators," said Education Commissioner Pender Makin. "We're excited to invest in these educator-led efforts to deep-

en student engagement through interdisciplinary learning, expand learning beyond the traditional classroom to include the outdoors and environmental stewardship, explore Wabanaki culture and heritage, expand alternative education strategies, and allow students to explore career paths that fuel their passions."

The Maine DOE was awarded \$16.9 million from the U.S. Department of Education's Rethink K-12 Education Models Funding. As one of 11 States to receive funding, Maine created RREV to support the work of visionary educators to develop innovative pilot programs around remote and outside of the classroom learning, including professional development and pilot design classes. Courses in innovative design process are available through several of Maine's public and private universities at no cost to Maine educators who wish to participate. In addition to the innovative pilot development classes, the Department is also offering asynchronous, innovative principles webinars which are available to all educators in self-paced, independent modules.

"RREV has not only helped us to reinvent how we deliver instruction but how we look at changing education as a whole," said Renita Ward-Downer, Director of Instruction in

Brewer.

"Maine Indian Education's RREV pilot project will allow us to build a connected and immersive, community-based middle school experience that empowers students to always put first their Wabanaki knowledge," said Beth Clifford, Curriculum Coordinator for Maine Indian Education. "We are eager to develop place-based and project-based educational experiences that connect learning and communities to increase student engagement and academic outcomes, promote partnerships and collaboration, and deepen our understanding of the world around us. Wabanaki history, culture and life will be a core element of programming."

For more information on how to get involved in RREV and to learn more about the pilots, visit <https://www.maine.gov/doe/rrev>. View the map of all RREV recipients.

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# Acadia Wilderness Lodge Opens for Inaugural Season

**TREMONT, ME (May 20, 2022)** – Acadia Wilderness Lodge officially opened for the season Thursday morning, with a ribbon cutting ceremony and tours of the grounds.

“This day has been a long time coming,” said Kenya Hopkins, who owns Acadia Wilderness Lodge with her husband, James. “This idea hatched about five years ago, and we’re so excited to be open and ready for guests.”

The 2-acre resort includes 8 yurts, all of which are named and themed after elements associated with nature. The yurts have two bedrooms, a kitchen with a full size refrigerator, a living room space with a smart TV and gas fireplace, and individual outdoor cooking and seating areas with a gas grill and outdoor fireplace. There is also a full bathroom in each yurt, complete with luxury soaking tubs, and aromatherapy, hydrotherapy, and relaxation therapy products available. The village itself includes a community fire pit for guests at the lodge; a game area with ping pong, cornhole and other fun games; an apple orchard and a garden with fresh herbs.

“This is a unique place because our focus is



A living room space is seen inside one of the eight yurts at Acadia Wilderness Lodge in Tremont. Each yurt contains a gas fireplace, smart TV, two bedrooms, a kitchen with a full size refrigerator, a spa-style bathroom, and individual outdoor cooking space and seating. (5.19.2022)



One of two bedrooms is seen inside one of the eight yurts at Acadia Wilderness Lodge in Tremont. Each yurt contains a bedroom with twin beds, and the second bedroom has a King-size bed. The yurts also include a kitchen with a full size refrigerator, a spa-style bathroom, and individual outdoor cooking space and seating. (5.19.2022)

connecting wellness with the wilderness,” said Hopkins. “When people come to Maine, many of them



The community fire pit in the village center at Acadia Wilderness Lodge in Tremont is lit on the day of the ribbon cutting. Two of the eight yurts that make up the village are seen in the background, behind the sitting area. (5.19.2022)



Kenya Hopkins, who owns Acadia Wilderness Lodge with her husband James, thanks the community and partners for their support before cutting the ribbon on the 8-yurt village in Tremont. (5.19.2022)

want to experience nature. Acadia Wilderness Lodge offers that opportunity to do so comfortably, and

to be in one of the most beautiful areas in the entire world, but not in the thick of the hustle and bustle of it all. We’re minutes from Acadia National Park, and have access to gorgeous hiking trails nearby. We’re excited for all of the relaxation, fun, and memories our first season will bring.”

Hopkins says that the focus of Acadia Wilderness Lodge is wellness, connectivity, and nature. She feels that Tremont is an ideal place where visitors from near and far can connect with nature.

“Tremont is a very special part of Mount Desert Island,” said Hopkins. “The town has been great, and we are being very respectful of the natural beauty and elements of this space.”

Machias Savings Bank, Eastern Maine Development Corporation, and the Maine Small Business Development Corporation worked with Acadia Wilderness Lodge on financing. The Acadia Wilderness Lodge website has been actively taking reservations for the summer season at [www.AcadiaWildernessLodge.com](http://www.AcadiaWildernessLodge.com). Acadia Wilderness Lodge plans to remain open for the season through at least October.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## Chicago's Favorite Leading Lady to Dazzle at MSMT

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hit-filled concert – *You've Got a Friend* – on June 19 and 20. The show includes the songs "Blue Bayou," "So Far Away," "A Case of You," and "Superstar," among many others.

Multi-award-winner

Kettnering starred as Nesarose in the blockbuster musical *Wicked* (Broadway in Chicago) and Belle in the national tour of Disney's *Beauty and the Beast*. At MSMT, she was Millie in *Seven Brides for*

*Seven Brothers*, Vi Moore in *Footloose*, Mrs. Banks in *Mary Poppins*, Electra in *Gypsy* and Fantine in *Les Misérables*.

The show is sponsored by Lebel and Harri-man. The Concert Series

sponsor is One Sixty Five – The Inn on Park Row. Performances take place at the Pickard Theater, 1 Bath Road, Brunswick, Maine. For tickets, visit [www.msmt.org](http://www.msmt.org) or call (207) 725-8769.



Photo: Courtesy of the artist

## UUCB Concerts for a Cause Presents Heather Masse & Jed Wilson

**BRUNSWICK, ME (June 8, 2022)** -- Back by popular demand, Heather Masse and Jed Wilson return to the UUCB Concerts for a Cause series on Saturday, June 25 to raise money for the Mid Coast Hunger Prevention Program and the Immigrant Legal Advocacy Project.

Maine native Heather Masse is well-known to au-

diences as a regular guest on the NPR radio show "A Prairie Home Companion," both as a solo performer and as a member of the Billboard-charting folk supergroup, The Wailin' Jennys. On the show, Heather has collaborated with artists such as Elvis Costello, Wynton Marsalis, Sheryl Crow, Renee Fleming, and Emmylou Harris.

She has also performed in many venues and with other popular groups such as the bluegrass band The Wayfaring Strangers on NPR's World Cafe, and at Boston's Symphony Hall

with the Boston Pops.

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merous styles organically and with sincerity.

For this concert, Heather joins forces with jazz pianist Jed Wilson. Heather and Jed met as jazz students at the New England Conservatory of Music and have been performing together for about 15 years. Ms. Masse has released 3 CD's of jazz-inspired folk duets with Mr. Wilson. The title track of her first solo CD "Bird Song" won her 1st prize at the International Acoustic Music Awards. She also won a prestigious Juno Award for "Bright Morning Stars," her latest re-

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# Goodwill Offers \$3 Furniture to Support Sustainability Work

**NEW ENGLAND (June 9, 2022)** – All furniture will be \$3 at Goodwill on Fridays starting June 10. The Furniture Friday deal will continue through September 30, during the nonprofit's busiest furniture donation season.

"Shoppers will get a great deal on nice furniture pieces, but there are other reasons for this deal — sustainability and employee safety," said Kosi Gamedah, Senior Vice President of Retail Operations. "Furniture is one of a few items we can't usually recycle. That means unsold furniture must go to landfills, which is the last thing we want. The \$3 price point isn't revenue-generating, but it helps the Earth, which is a huge part of why we made this decision."

The sustainability move will also cut transportation costs and the related fossil fuels because unsold furniture gets to the nearest Goodwill warehouse, where it has another chance to be sold for even steeper discounts, down to 25 cents.

June through September is furniture donation season for the local nonprofit. Furniture tends to be the largest, heaviest items at Goodwill. That means when a few donations of couches, tables and wardrobes come in, the back rooms of the store can fill quickly. By offering the furniture at [operational] cost, Goodwill hopes to



keep backrooms of stores clear and safe for all employees.

"We're incredibly grateful to this community for their continued support by donating their furniture, shirts, shoes and more," Gamedah said. "Revenue from stores funds Goodwill's mission to invest in people who need support achieving their work and life goals — including our own employees. We can't do it without these donations."

This move is one of many recent investments in

sustainability by Goodwill Northern New England. In January 2017, the Northern New England based nonprofit voluntarily banned single use plastic bags from its stores. In February 2021 it upgraded its fleet of tractor trailers to improve its transportation fuel efficiency and reduce its carbon footprint. In 2022 it announced a multi-year, 3-phased logistics and supply chain optimization initiative, which included replacing boxes and wood pallets with more durable materials to reduce waste.

# Celebrate Summer at the Movies!

**LEWISTON/AUBURN and GORHAM, ME (June 9, 2022)** – There is nothing like a summer blockbuster. After a long day in the hot sun, relaxing in the dark, air conditioned theater is the ultimate relaxation. This summer Hollywood is making sure there are plenty of good

reasons to come catch a flick. For the kids, the Minions sequel, DC League of Super Pets, and Paws of Fury are sure to entertain your littles while you get a much needed break. This week Disney-Pixars Lightyear is coming to the big screen - a nostalgic and fun

spinoff from the Toy Story series. Out later this summer: Thor: Love & Thunder and Elvis are sure to be a smash hit for the grown-ups in the group.

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# Gorham SnoGoers Mow Trails



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# Gorham Mountain Bike Club Has Successful Year

**GORHAM, ME (June 9, 2022)** -- It was the inaugural year for Gorham Mountain Bike Club. The club was made up of a blended group of middle school and high school students who met weekly through the fall and spring to ride the trails together and learn a few things along the way.

The club was initiated through the efforts of Gorham Outdoors but took the passion and commitment of several educators and volunteers to pull it off. We had 30 different students come out and give it a try!

A few of our club goals were

To get students more confident on their bikes, and comfortable on the trails.

To become more connected with each other, in hopes they can plan their own rides.

To learn the etiquette of group riding along with trail riding.

To gain understanding and appreciation for the trail network, land, and people that make it possible.

The Gorham MTB Club is looking forward to what next year brings and continuing to work towards these goals. Have a safe and active summer of riding everyone!



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# Collins, King Announce \$54.5 Million Contract to Bath Iron Works



WASHINGTON, D.C. (June 9, 2022)—U.S. Senators Susan Collins and Angus King announced today that the U.S. Navy has awarded Bath Iron Works

(BIW) a \$54,527,203 contract modification to a previously awarded contract for Planning Yard Services for the DDG 51 Class Guided Missile Destroyer

program. "Arleigh Burke-class destroyers are the workhorses of the Navy, defending our national security and protecting

our interests around the globe," said Senators Collins and King in a joint statement. "This funding will allow BIW's engineers, designers, and planners to continue providing technical expertise to the Navy and strengthen Maine's economy. The hardworking and highly skilled men and women

at Bath Iron Works build the world's highest quality ships, and we will continue our efforts to ensure they have the resources they need." This funding is a cost-plus-award-fee modification to a previously awarded contract for planning yard services. The majority of the work will

be performed in Bath and Brunswick and is expected to be completed by June 2023. Senator Collins is a senior member of the Appropriations Committee and the Defense Appropriations Subcommittee. Senator King is a member of the Armed Services Committee.

## BLOOM '22 Moved to September

SCARBOROUGH, ME (June 9, 2022) -- The Kids First Center announces that the Bloom '22 gala has been rescheduled for September 29, 2022. Some in our community have expressed a hesitation to return to live indoor events this month. The pandemic has also created unforeseen planning challenges with vendors and supporters. Even though we are emerging from the pandemic, our community is still recovering. We completely understand and have made a choice to be as inclusive of our friends and supporters as possible. As such, we have made the decision to postpone the scheduled June 23, 2022 event to September 29, 2022.

can expect a successful and enjoyable gala in the Fall. No one knows what level of health concerns will be with us in September, but the goal has always been to have an event that all can attend without unnecessary risk to health or burden on our business partners.

If you have already bought tickets, thank you! They will be good for the new date. If that date is inconvenient for you, a full refund is also being offered. We will be reaching out to those who have purchased tickets and our sponsors to check in with you.

The Host Committee appreciates the great support of Bloom '22 business partners and event sponsors. Any sponsorship will be transferred to the new date. Please contact the

Kids First Center with any questions at (207) 761-2709 or directly with the Executive Director by email at trobbins@kidsfirstcenter.org.

More information about Bloom '22 will be in your email boxes over the summer and on the Kids First website, www.kidsfirstcenter.org. See you in September at Bloom '22, be well, and have a healthy summer.

Send all items for What's Going On to the Editor. Deadline is Friday by five.

## Strawberry Festival Coming to Nathaniel Hawthorne's Boyhood Home



RAYMOND, ME (June 7, 2022) – One of southern Maine's beloved annual events—the Strawberry Festival at Nathaniel Hawthorne's Boyhood Home in Raymond (40 Hawthorne Road)—returns this year on Saturday, June 25 at 6 p.m. Featuring a very special discussion by Loon Lessons author, scientist, naturalist, and educator James Paruk on the Common Loon, the festival will raise funds for the ongoing restoration and preservation of the boyhood home of the legendary author of The Scarlet Letter. Admission is \$15 for adults and \$5 for children aged 8 and under, with reservations at Hawthorne@Maine.RR.com prior to June 20

strongly recommended, although walk-ins also are welcome. The annual festival will kick-off with a brief update offered by Abel Bates, Hawthorne Community Association member, on the Hawthorne House's ongoing fundraising efforts and the association's vision for the future of the Hawthorne House as a new community center. This will be followed by the special presentation by James Paruk on the biology, migrations, and mysteries of the iconic Common Loon, as well as some of the latest research and Mr. Paruk's personal experiences with this amazing bird. Wrapping up the event, all attendees will

enjoy yummy homemade strawberry shortcake, served with coffee, punch, and lots of friendly smiles! How to Donate to Nathaniel Hawthorne's Boyhood Home Those who would like to donate to the ongoing restoration of Nathaniel Hawthorne's Boyhood Home in Raymond may do so by sending a much-appreciated check payable to "Hawthorne Community Association / PO Box 185 / South Casco, ME 04077. PayPal donations may be made online at: https://www.hawthorneassoc.com. For more information, please contact Abel Bates at (207) 318-7131 or jrbates4@maine.rr.com.

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# Town Council Releases Updated FY 23 Proposed Budget

**GORHAM, ME (June 9, 2022)** – The Gorham Town Council released this “one pager” which shows impacts of the recent \$1.6 million in

reductions made by Town Council Tuesday night. Although this is not the preferred budget proposed by the School Committee, this budget allows us to move

forward in meeting the needs of our students for the 2022-23 School Year. You can check out the Gorham Schools’ website to learn more!

GORHAM SCHOOL DEPARTMENT FY 23 PROPOSED BUDGET “ONE PAGER”	
Expenditure Summary	Mil Impact Summary
+4.9% over FY 22 or +\$2,159,177.00	+5.3% over FY 22 or +\$0.74 on the mil
<b>Why (Major Cost Drivers):</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Maintaining “status quo” - +\$1,335,000.00</li> <li>- New Narr. Modular Expansion bond payment - \$520,000.00</li> <li>- Increased Special ed. Costs - \$350,000.00</li> <li>- Staffing market adjustments to remain competitive - \$250,000.00</li> <li>- Increased energy costs - \$180,000.00</li> <li>- Increased custodial contract - \$180,000.00</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Based on a reduction by Town Council of just under \$1.6 million dollars.</li> <li>• Budget Vote = Public Voter Budget Validation Referendum June 14, 2022.</li> </ul>
<b>Funding In Gorham goes to the RIGHT places...</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- 70% to instruction (state target=65%)</li> </ul>	
<b>2<sup>nd</sup> Lowest Per Pupil Expenditures</b> in Cumberland County at \$15,991.49 per student. (FYI County Avg. = \$18,450.19).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- 80% of our costs are in staffing.</li> <li>- Just 3.2% is spent on system admin.</li> </ul>
Our total budget would need to be \$50,645,250.00 in order to meet the average in FY 22.	
Gorham’s total FY 22 budget, instead was \$44,268,143.00	<b>Gorham State Property Values</b> have increased \$156,716,667.00 over FY 22, or +8.6%. State Avg. was a 5% increase.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Inflation = +7.3%</li> <li>• Health Insurance Costs = +8%</li> </ul>
Enrollment is expected to remain relatively flat for the next 2 years and then begin jumping again.	<b>Budget Priorities:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Meeting Social/Emotional and mental health needs of students after 2+ years of pandemic</li> <li>- Same as above, only academic needs.</li> <li>- Improve technology capacity</li> <li>- Strengthen transportation and maintenance programs.</li> <li>- Address recruitment, retention of staff at all levels.</li> </ul>
Gorham Schools employ almost 650 people, second largest employer in Gorham other than USM.	See our website for more details: <a href="http://www.gorhamschools.org">www.gorhamschools.org</a>

# UMaine and Lobster Industry Team Up to Map Fishing Effort

**ORONO, ME (June 1, 2022)** – The University of Maine is leading an innovative new research project to collaborate with Maine’s lobster industry to explore the potential to use data owned by commercial lobstermen to map fishing effort. These data may be used to minimize conflict from potential future offshore wind development.

The state of Maine has set an aggressive goal to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and achieve carbon neutrality by 2045 and is looking to floating offshore wind development in the Gulf of Maine to supply renewable power, as well as economic benefit.

Participants in Maine’s commercial fisheries are concerned that offshore wind development could result in lost fishing grounds and pose significant navigation and safety concerns. While Maine’s lobster fishery accounted for 82% of the value of Maine’s commercial seafood landings in 2021, there are no comprehensive data on where and when Maine lobstermen fish. To minimize the impact on Maine’s lobster fishery, better data are needed on the location, type and intensity of fishing activity in the Gulf of Maine.

Kate Beard-Tisdale is leading this collaborative project to use data already



being collected by commercial lobstermen to fill these data gaps.

“Right now, published maps suggest that lobster fishing is occurring everywhere. We hope through this effort to provide more spatial specificity about the most important fishing locations — where fishermen spend more time and effort,” says Beard-Tisdale, UMaine professor of spatial computing in the School of Computing and Information Science. “This spatial specificity could result in protecting fishing areas or designating areas best avoided for wind turbine placement.”

Beard-Tisdale will work closely with project partners from the Maine Lobstermen’s Association and Responsible Offshore Development Alliance and its Fisheries Knowledge Trust, as well as the University of Maine’s Lobster Institute. The project aims to develop a method to show where Maine’s lobstermen do their work throughout the year by aggregating navigation and chart plotter data from individual fishermen who

have equipment that records a sequence of coordinates and documents where the boat travels. Not only would the data provide a spatially accurate picture of where fishing is taking place, but it would also be less expensive to monitor the small fishery’s activity this way than with the high cost systems used in other fisheries.

The project also will ensure that it is possible to maintain the confidential nature of individual fisherman’s data contributions. “Fishermen have a proprietary interest in where they fish and, by extension, in their plotter data, so we want to be really careful in terms of how we anonymize and combine their data such that individual fishing data are not revealed,” Beard-Tisdale says.

Ultimately, the researchers aim to build a software system that will aggregate and parse the data from various commercial systems in order for the lobster industry to be able to best inform regional energy development, fishery stock assessments,

See UMaine, page 14

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# Engineers Conduct Top Enlisted Changeover

Story and photos by Staff Sgt. Sarah Myrick BRUNSWICK, ME (June 8, 2022) (readMedia)— The Maine Army National Guard’s 133rd Engineer Battalion held a change of responsibility ceremony at the Brunswick Armed Forces Reserve Center June 4, 2022. Command Sgt. Maj. Alpha Williams relinquished responsibility to Command Sgt. Maj. Edward Graves.

Both Graves and Williams have an extensive

history of working with the 133rd Engineer Battalion. “Working with all these fine soldiers has allowed me an opportunity to get to know a lot of great leaders in this organization that I hope to get the pleasure to serve with you again in the future,” said Williams. “The staff within this battalion are bar none some of the best in the state. A battalion command team cannot be successful without a talented team, and we have some of the

best.” Williams enlisted in 2000 and started his career with the 152nd Support Maintenance Company. He has served as the first sergeant for both the 133rd’s Forward Support Company in Brunswick and the 185th Engineer Support Company in Presque Isle and Houlton. He has served as the command sergeant major of the 133rd since July 2019.

“The camaraderie and esprit de corps in this battalion are unlike anything else,” said Williams. “Having been the CSM for this battalion and serving with you all has truly been an honor.”

Graves enlisted in the Army in 1991 and transferred to the Maine Army National Guard in 1998, serving as a driver for the 133rd’s Headquarters and Support Company. His service in the 133rd includes time as a heavy equipment operator, team leader, squad leader, platoon sergeant, and operations sergeant. Graves deployed to Iraq in 2004 and 2013 with the 133rd, and has served as first sergeant for both the 133rd’s Headquarters and Headquarters Company in Brunswick and the 136th Engineer Company out of Lewiston and Skowhegan.

“Thank you CSM Williams,” said Graves. “Be assured that I will do my best to protect, serve, and guide all of these soldiers for a successful future



Master Sgt. Reed presents Command Sgt. Maj. Williams with a display of all the 133rd subordinate unit guidons.



Command Sgt. Maj. Alpha Williams gives his comments during the ceremony.



Command Sgt. Maj. Edward Graves, after receiving the 133rd Engineer Battalion colors during the ceremony.

in the Maine Army National Guard and the continued legacy of the 133rd Engineer Battalion.”

Graves holds a bachelor’s degree in science from Southern New Hamp-

shire University. He and his wife, Shunna, reside in Brunswick and have two children, Haylee and Tristan.

Williams holds a bachelor’s degree in busi-

ness management from the University of Maine at Augusta. He and his wife, Danyl, reside in Jefferson and have five children: Ethan, Gavan, Alpha, Tessa and Lydia.

## MSAD 52 Adult & Community Launch HiSET Completion Campaign

MAINE, STATE-WIDE (June 7, 2022) -- The Maine Department of Education’s Office of Adult Education launched a campaign today to encourage adult learners to complete the HiSET, Maine’s high school equivalency test. Those who complete the HiSET are eligible for two

years of free community college in Maine. As part of the campaign, ‘It’s time for HiSET’ yard signs will be displayed throughout Maine and local programs will use social media with hashtag #HiSET4ME, mail postcards, and sponsor community events to promote HiSET completion.

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LEWISTON -- 1<sup>st</sup> & 3<sup>rd</sup> Thursdays from April-June, 4-6pm at the Lewiston Public Library: TEEN TABLETOP RPGS. Calling all adventurers and explorers! LPL Teen will be hosting a series of one-shot tabletop role-playing games, in person in the teen lounge on the 1<sup>st</sup> & 3<sup>rd</sup> Thursdays of the month from 4-6pm, from April-June. Supplies will be provided – just bring yourself and your creative mind! Each drop in session will feature a different one-shot tabletop RPG, run by game master Hallie. No previous RPG experience is required. This program is intended for teens ages 13-19. For more information, contact the Adult & Teen Services department at 207-513-3135 or [lpreference@lewistonmaine.gov](mailto:lpreference@lewistonmaine.gov), or go to [lplonline.org/events/teen-tabletop-rpgs/](http://lplonline.org/events/teen-tabletop-rpgs/)

**May 4 and every Wednesday**

GORHAM – 10:00am Weekly story time has resumed at the North Gorham Public Library! Storytime is open to children & their caregivers. Join us weekly for stories, songs and crafts every Wednesday at 10am. 2 Standish Neck Rd, Gorham ME.

or check) at the door, 207-846-5378, or <http://www.midcoastsymphony.org> for details. Under 18 and college students are free.

the chance to Live, Learn and Recover. Deb York began An Angel's Wing in 2017 and has been helping our community since.

**June 4-26**

FREEPORT -- CARAVAN OF DREAMS, written and directed by Stephen Legawiec; presented by Ziggurat Theatre Ensemble and the Desert of Maine Center for Arts and Ecology. Opens: June 4 and continues through June 26. Held at Desert of Maine; 95 Desert Road;

# Calendar

Send your submissions to the Editor. More online.

Freeport, ME 04843. Parking is available in the Desert of Maine lot. For tickets, see <https://caravanofdreams.eventbrite.com> or call (207) 854-8882. General Admission: \$25.00; Seniors/Students/veterans \$20.00; Kids 17 or under: \$5.00.

**June 16-19, 23-26**

AUBURN -- The L/A Community Little Theatre presents the classic comedy You Can't Take It With You, one of the most popular and successful plays of modern times. Show dates are June 16-18, 23-25 at 7:30 p.m., and June 19 and 26 at 2:00 p.m. Visit the website at ([laclt.com](http://laclt.com)) for more information or to purchase tickets.

**June 17**

GREENE -- Erica Brown: Josephine County will perform on Friday, June 17th at 2 & 7 PM. The Araxine Wilkins Sawyer Memorial, 371 Sawyer Road, Greene. Free admission! FMI call 946-5311, visit [sawyer-foundation.com](http://sawyer-foundation.com) or [www.facebook.com/sawyer.foundation1937](http://www.facebook.com/sawyer.foundation1937)

**June 23-26**

Mozart Divertimento & Ravel Duo  
Thursday June 23, 7:30pm at Union Church, South Bristol

Friday June 24, 7:30pm at St. Paul's Union Chapel, Waldoboro

Saturday June 25, 7:30pm at Ocean View Grange, Tenant's Harbor

Sunday June 26, 4:00pm at Surry Arts at the Barn, Surry

**June 25**

AUBURN -- The Knight House/Downing Shoe Shop will be open 1-4 on Wednesday, June 25. Free tours and fun for everyone.

Contact person is Penny Jessop 784-0586. The Knight house/Downing Shoe Shop is located

at the north side of the Garden Hilton Hotel on the West Pitch of the Falls in Auburn, Maine. AHS's was founded by the DAR in 1923 and its purpose is to promoting the study of the history of Androscoggin County and its citizens and preserving in its archives, records, relics and mementoes of that history. Located on the third floor of the Androscoggin Court House at 2 Turner St in Auburn.

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AUBURN -- OPEN HOUSE at The Knight House/Downing Shoe Shop will be open 1-4 on Wednesday, June 25th. Learn about Chores in Yesteryear. Contact person is Penny Jessop 784-0586. The Knight house/Downing Shoe Shop is located at the north side of the Garden Hilton Hotel on the West Pitch of the Falls in Auburn, Maine.

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**June 25**

GRAY -- Dine in Supper - First Congregational of Gray; Saturday, June 25, 5:00 at the Parish House, 5 Brown St., Gray. Handicapped accessible. You MUST make reservations in advance. Contact Carol at 650-9093 and let her know your name, phone number, and how many in your party. We are accepting only 50 Reservations! Cut off for reservations will be Wednesday, June 22 at 2:00 P. M.

The menu includes: Baked Pea Beans, Red Hot Dogs, Bread/Biscuits, Variety of Casseroles and

Salads, Assortment of Desserts, and Beverages. Meals are single sized and are \$10.00 each. Please pay at the door.

**June 25**

NORTH YARMOUTH – The public is invited to the 27th Annual Strawberry Festival on Saturday, June 25, 1-3 pm, held outdoors at North Yarmouth Congregational Church, 3 Gray Rd, North Yarmouth. Come and enjoy delicious strawberry shortcake with homemade biscuits, homemade strawberry and strawberry-rhubarb pies, strawberry-rhubarb punch, ice cream sundaes, and jam. Freshly-picked quarts of strawberries can also be purchased.

FMI call the church office at (207) 829-3644.

**July 13**

LEWISTON -- Wednesday, July 13, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Couture Room, Lewiston Public Library. READ ME BOOK DISCUSSION: "SIGH, GONE," BY PHUC TRAN. Join us to discuss the nonfiction selection for this year's Read ME statewide summer reading program. Copies available to borrow. Advance registration required at 513-3135 or [lpreference@gmail.com](mailto:lpreference@gmail.com).

**August 24**

LEWISTON -- Wednesday, August 24, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Couture Room, Lewiston Public Library. READ ME BOOK DISCUSSION: "BENEFICENCE," BY MEREDITH HALL. Join us to discuss the fiction selection for this year's Read ME statewide summer reading program. Copies available to borrow. Advance registration required at 513-3135 or [lpreference@gmail.com](mailto:lpreference@gmail.com).

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protected species management and other pressing management issues.

Moreover, if the project is successful in both data collecting and anonymizing, it could build

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trust among fishermen, scientists and fishery managers in further developing fine scale spatial data for use in decision making.

"The Fisheries Knowledge Trust is a really valuable tool, as it provides legal and technical support for fishermen to be the holders and managers of their collective data," says Beard-Tisdale. "The Knowledge Trust can empower fishermen by giving them control over their data. There is oversight by a board of advisors so that data products are created that the fishermen trust and that have also met the approval of the advisory board. Ideally it creates a win-win situation for improving marine spatial planning if the process gives everyone confidence in the data. If the idea takes hold it can extend to give fishermen of all types a more direct voice in marine planning activities."

Beard-Tisdale's research was one of six projects across the Northeast selected for funding by

the Northeast Sea Grant Consortium in partnership with the U.S. Department of Energy's Wind Energy Technologies Office and Water Power Technologies Office and NOAA's Northeast Fisheries Science Center. The funding is meant to catalyze research for the coexistence of marine energy, including wind, current, tidal and wave energies, with Northeast fishing and coastal communities. Beard-Tisdale's research was awarded \$192,924.

"My husband worked a season on a lobster boat back in the '70s. His boss was a strong advocate for more collective effort in managing aspects of the fishery — owning their own wharf. I see a similar situation here. Individual lobstermen have less bargaining power in these situations of competing for marine space. Collectively, by building a database that they can trust, hold and manage, they have a stronger voice for conveying their interests," Beard-Tisdale says.

**Send all items for  
Names & Faces  
to the editor.  
Deadline is  
Friday by five pm.**

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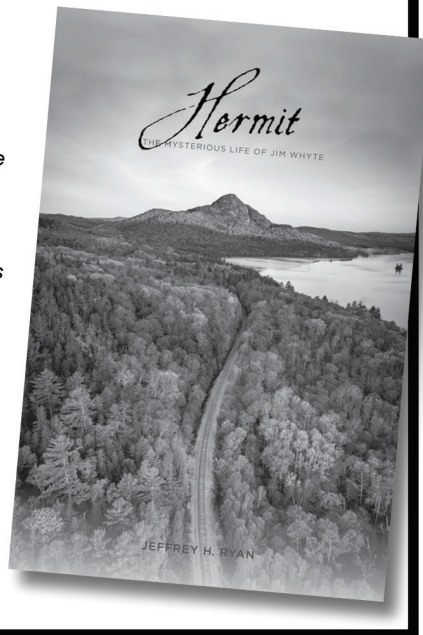
"Ryan is an excellent storyteller, and this tale is as good as any novel, especially since it's based on real people and real events."

— Bill Bushnell, *Bushnell on Books*

"I can tell you it will not take you many days to read, because you won't be able to put it down. I wasn't surprised when Hermit was named a top pick for 2019 on a December Maine Calling show on Maine Public Radio."

— George Smith, *Bangor Daily News*

**Shop Local!** Available at The Bookworm and other Maine bookstores or at [JeffRyanAuthor.com](http://JeffRyanAuthor.com).



## ATTENTION:

THE MEMBERS OF WHITE ROCK GRANGE ARE NOT ONLY FARMERS

WANTED: PEOPLE WANTED WITH NEW IDEAS AND COMMITMENT



The Grange located in Gorham at 33 Wilson Rd. (off rte 237) is inviting you to join us at any meeting the first Friday of the month at 7 PM.

Folks willing to put their generous hearts and open hands to raise all of their neighbors and community is the goal of the Grange since 1876. The Grange is an inclusive nonprofit organization. Local activities include but not be restricted to crafts, music, suppers, display at the Cumberland fair and quilts for veterans. Our agenda and focus is at the local level determined by the members themselves. The historical Grange Hall is the perfect building and location for doing any craft. Handicapped accessible, heat, hot water, and full kitchen.

Dues are \$26 per year.

Facebook /Gorham White Rock Grange #380 Web/ [mainestategrange.org](http://mainestategrange.org) The White Rock is called Subordinate grange. Use right column to locate.

Ph/ 207-839-3946 leave a message.

**Please Join Us!**



# Gorham High School Workout Warrior Of The Week

GORHAM, ME (June 8, 2022) -- 2021-2022 Workouts

This Winter and Spring Coach Morrison will highlight Gorham

Students that are making a commitment to getting better in the weight room! Being highlighted as Workout Warrior of the Week is open to any GHS Student of any

grade that is working out in the Gorham Weight Room! Coach Morrison is supervising and providing programming 4 days a week after school in the

Weight Room.

**Workout Warriors of the Year:**

Congratulations to the 19 GHS Students listed. As you can see they all logged at least 40 workouts this year out of a possible

90.

Many of them still participated in other extra curriculars including Riiska, Bragdon, and Downey being 3 sport athletes and still finding time to at least work out every other day.

We will now transition to summer programming and students will participate in their respective sports programs. Weight Room will open back up for all after Thanksgiving. GO RAMS



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## SUMMER College Aspiration PROGRAMS

Calling all middle and high school students! Central Maine Community College is excited to offer a variety of summer college aspirations programs in June, July and August! Programs range from creative writing to computers and networks to athletics, so there is something for everyone. See the full list of summer programs and register at [cmcc.edu/summerprograms](http://cmcc.edu/summerprograms).



SCAN TO REGISTER OR VISIT [CMCC.EDU/SUMMERPROGRAMS](http://CMCC.EDU/SUMMERPROGRAMS)

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LAST NAME	FIRST	90 Days Open / Days Logged	Overall Attendance
Verrill, E	Ethan	85	94%
Battaglia	Hayden	74	82%
Riiska	Quentin	69	77%
Holland	Henry	69	77%
Carrier	Caleb	63	70%
Bacon-Matheson	Hunter	63	70%
Parenteau	Samuel	61	68%
Martell	Camden	60	67%
Bragdon	Bode	57	63%
Poulin	Garrett	52	58%
Verrill	Sean	48	53%
Whitten	Atticus	48	53%
Hychko	Joseph	47	52%
Reed	Kaleb	44	49%
Harrington	Gabe	43	48%
Downey	Patrick	42	47%
Connors	Ian	41	46%
Cenate	Joshua	40	44%
Sellick	Cody	40	44%

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