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## GHS One Act to Perform Hitchcock Virtually

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GHS Student Intern

The Gorham High School (GHS) One Act is going virtual this year, performing "Vintage Hitchcock," by Joe Landry, a collection of classic Hitchcock murder mysteries: "The Lodger," "Sabotage," and "39 Steps."

The show will be available for viewing on Broadway On Demand Friday, March 12 and Saturday, March 13 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 14 at 2 p.m.

In a normal year, the GHS Theatre would have chosen one act of these three mysteries to perform in-person at the Regional One Acts Festival and perhaps even proceed to the statewide festival as they have the past three years. However, the Regional Festival has gone remote this year due to Covid-19 restrictions. The competition portion of the Festival has also been removed, allowing performers to focus on creating a fun, invigorating show both on and off stage.

GHS will submit the performance of "39 Steps" to the Festival which will happen on March 19 and 20.



Poster credit Emily Duncan

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## Resident Celebrates 101st Birthday



Photo credit Terri Dawson

Virginia Williams celebrated her 101st Valentine's Day birthday enjoying a parade organized by her granddaughter, Terri Dawson. Until the pandemic, Williams, a 40-year resident of Gorham, drove her own car, bowled, and played bingo at the Lake Regions Senior Center. An active world traveler, she skied until she was 90. Williams has lived with her daughter, Gerry Day, since her husband's death. Pictured above, Williams is ready and waiting to view her parade.

## Shaw Legacy Farm Project Continues

KATHY CORBETT  
Staff Writer

The few farm buildings remaining at the 1810 Mosher homestead at the intersection of routes 25 and 237 and the "hilltop barn" that stood just down the road were the last tangible reminders of the area's rich agricultural history. This past week Shaw Brothers Family Foundation dismantled the skeleton of the 200-year-old barn and plans to reconstruct it at their Cherry Hill Farm public recreational area. Walter Simpson, who donated the barn, intends to build a self-storage facility on the site.

When reconstructed at Cherry Hill Farm, the barn will become part of the foundation's Legacy Farm. "We hope that by saving this historic building," Jon Shaw said, "we can contribute to preserving one more piece of Gorham's agricultural past."

The mission of Shaw's non-profit foundation includes operating "an educational farm and providing land for a future farm market to sell local foods." As part of that plan, the Mosher barn will join a new larger barn being constructed at Cherry Hill. The new building will house a small herd of cattle that will graze near the hiking trails. The Mosher barn probably will be used for offices and storage. The complex also will include two public bathrooms to replace the portables in the parking lot.

A crane removed framework beams which will be transported to Maine Mountain Post and Beam in Fryberg. There Scott Campbell will clean, repair, and store them until



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Design for new barn to be constructed at Cherry Hill Farm, pictured above.



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reconstruction begins in March 2022. Campbell will renovate two remaining 80-foot-long beams at the Cherry Hill site.



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Crewmen work to dismantle the skeleton of Moser Barn.

## Reminder

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# A Plan for Maine's Future

REP. KYLE BAILEY

To recover from the global pandemic and recession, respond to climate and addiction crises, reckon with centuries of injustice and ensure that we make our state an even better place to earn a living and raise a family, Maine's executive and legislative branches must:

- bring together business, labor and community leaders from across the state and political spectrum to engage in visioning;
- provide expertise and resources to cities, towns and regional planning and economic development groups to support local and regional planning;
- incentivize innovation and make smart, strategic investments in physical and human capital; and,
- maintain bipartisan commitments across administrations and legislatures to implement plans to solve Maine's toughest challenges.

Under the leadership of Governor Mills, Director Hannah Pingree and the Office of Policy Innovation and the Future, Commissioner Heather Johnson and the Department of Economic and Community Development, and the Economic Recovery Committee, we have for the first time in many years an economic development strategy for Maine.

The development of this strategy is a necessary first step. The next step requires ensuring that the state has the infrastructure in place to implement it. The 186 members of the Maine Legislature must play an active role in building state plans and aligning state policies and budget with our priorities.

There is a limit to how much progress can be made without participation from cities and towns. Change comes from the bottom up and not the top down. The state has the greatest impact when

incentivizing innovation at the local level. That is why I have introduced legislation, "An Act To Reestablish the State Planning Office," to recreate and reimagine the infrastructure needed at the state level to better equip municipalities, counties, economic development corporations and regional planning authorities with planning expertise.

Two of my other related bills, "An Act To Create a Municipal Grant Program To Promote Sustainable Economic Development" and "An Act To Create a Grant Program To Promote Innovation in Municipal Carbon Reduction Initiatives" would encourage competition among municipalities and fund strategic local initiatives that tie directly back to goals outlined in state plans.

In addition to reinventing state government infrastructure to support and encourage local and regional innovation, we need to invest in Maine's physical infrastructure, which is the backbone of our economy. That is why I have introduced two smart and strategic capital bond proposals that will generate a return on public investment by supporting tourism, trade, Maine businesses and jobs.

The first, "An Act to Authorize a General Fund Bond Issue to Upgrade Customs Facilities at the Portland International Jetport and the Bangor International Airport to Promote International Tourism and Commerce," would:

- construct a Federal Inspection Facility at the Jetport to allow for international commercial passenger air service to destinations in Europe, Mexico and the Caribbean; and,
- construct a temperature-controlled, Customs-bonded warehouse at the Bangor Airport to lower costs for Maine businesses that export products, and allow Maine's closest airport to Europe to compete for international commercial air cargo traffic and warehousing.

The second, "An Act To Authorize a General Fund Bond Issue for the Construction of a Convention Center in Portland," would bond:

- \$100 million to build a convention center in Maine's largest metropolitan area;
- \$3 million to renovate the Augusta Civic Center in our state's capital city, and,
- \$12 million for a competitive grant program to make capital improvements to city, county and University of Maine System-owned venues.

Some of these venues include facilities like the Cross Insurance Center in Bangor and the Colisee in Lewiston, and event spaces at the UMaine campuses at Farmington, Fort Kent and Machias. Each location contributes to Maine's local and regional economies.

As your State Representative and a member of the Innovation, Development, Economic Advancement and Business Committee, I am working diligently with colleagues across the aisle and with stakeholders in the public, private and nonprofit sectors to focus decision-makers in Augusta on visioning, strategizing and planning for Maine's future—and avoid engaging in shortsighted partisan bickering—so we can move the needle on policies and investments that will improve life for Mainers.

Thank you for the honor, privilege and opportunity to work on your behalf in the Maine House of Representatives.



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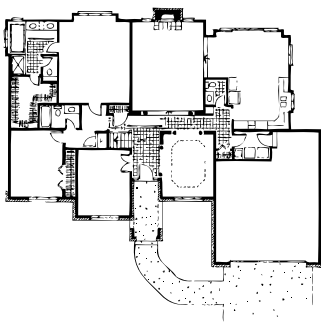
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## Ice and Snow Removal Mandate Bill

Dustin White, State Representative for Mars Hill, introduced a bill mandating ice and snow removal from vehicles. The Legislative Council met on February 18th and approved the bill for full consideration by the Legislature. White noted that the bill "would give law enforcement officers

the tools they need in order to do their jobs and keep the public safe" adding that "people are currently required to clear off their windshields and side windows but not their roofs." Eleven states have similar laws but prior attempts to pass bipartisan legislation of this type in Maine have failed.

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# Be On The Lookout

CHRIS CRAWFORD  
Staff Writer

Browntail Moths (BTM) were once confined to coastal regions, but Gorham is now on the growing list of areas where they have been spotted. The State is asking for help at this time to spot and destroy, if possible, winter webs in the bare trees. By mid April, the caterpillars will begin to emerge from their winter webs.

BTM caterpillars, harmful to trees and to humans, are recognized by two orange dots on the tail end. Their toxic, barbed hairs can cause a skin rash similar to poison ivy, which can last for a few hours or up to several weeks. The hairs can also cause a more serious respiratory reaction if they are inhaled either by direct contact or from airborne hairs.

The caterpillars are active at two times of the year. From mid-April to late June and then again in August, when the second batch of caterpillars hatch until October, when they build their winter webs to hibernate. The hairs on the adult moths, seen flying around outdoor lights during the summer, are not toxic and do not cause a skin rash, but it is recommended you turn off outside lights to discourage them.

The best time to look is on a sunny day, with the sun at your back. The light is important as it can increase the likelihood of seeing the shining white silk holding the leaves on the trees especially as oaks can retain their leaves all winter. Focus, with the help of a pair of binoculars if possible, on the tips of branches of oaks, birch and other hardwoods as well as apple, and other fruit trees. Look for a white silk tying last year's leaves to the branches. The size of the winter webs vary from as large as a fist to as small as a few strands tying a single leaf.

Clipping and destroying webs (you do not have to cut off the branch itself) in the fall and winter can help reduce populations. Collected nests can be burned or soaked in soapy water 3-5 days before throwing them away. Wear long sleeves, gloves, protective eyewear and a mask.

For large infestations or those too high to safely reach, pesticide treatments may be necessary and should be done before the end of May. Late treatments will not reduce human exposures to the toxic hairs. If you plan to hire a contractor, be aware that the demand for services is high. Try to line up services early. A list of contractors willing to do browntail work can be found here: [www.maine.gov/dacf/mfs/forest\\_health/invasive\\_threats/browntail\\_moth\\_info.htm](http://www.maine.gov/dacf/mfs/forest_health/invasive_threats/browntail_moth_info.htm).

While you are looking for Browntail Moth webs, keep an eye out for signs of another invasive pest, the Emerald Ash Borer (EAB) which has also been found in Gorham. EAB threatens all ash trees, except the mountain-ash, with injury and death within two to three years of infection. They do not harm humans.

According to the Maine Department of Agriculture, Ash trees make up four percent of Maine's forests, and infestation could have severe economical and ecological effects.

Signs of infestation include S-shaped tunnels under the bark made by the larvae, as well as their D-shaped exit holes. Look for sprouts or offshoots growing abnormally from the base and roots of a tree. Increased woodpecker activity and a "blonding" of the bark as they peck away to reach the larvae and pupae may be evident.

If you see these signs on ash trees, please take a picture and report your findings to the Cooperative Agricultural Pest Survey (CAPS) at <https://www.maine.gov/dacf/php/caps/EAB/EABreportFORM.shtml>.

# Gardening Pleasures

LINDA TREWORY FAATZ  
Feature Writer

Getting outdoors during Covid is essential to our well-being. How lovely to live where we have hiking trails, beaches, back roads and yards to enjoy. Occupying our time productively is also essential. Sorting and cleaning out areas that haven't been touched for years has helped organize and refresh my home. More recycling than usual feels cathartic.

Now is a good time to think about spring planting. Many seed companies are being overwhelmed with orders and are limiting the times that we can order seeds. The joy of planting escalated last summer with so many of us needing to get outside. We enjoyed the process of planting and harvesting the fruits of our labor. Greenhouse growers sold out early last year, and that will likely be the case again this season. Be aware that many more people will have caught the planting bug and supplies may be limited. Now is the best time to order seeds.

Planning for your garden is a great way to take your mind off quarantine as well as to get a head start on what you want to do with your garden this year. Imagine the annual cut flowers like zinnias, cosmos, sunflowers, marigolds, to name a few, that will brighten your home during the coming growing season. Plan what fresh herbs such as sage, rosemary, thyme and Italian parsley you want to enhance your summer meals. Some herbs like sage and thyme are hardy and can be harvested through the snow for use

in cooking or teas. A little time spent looking online or at traditional seed catalogs can whet your appetite for plants that you will want to be sure to look for in the spring greenhouses.

While you wait for the growing season to begin in earnest, take a pair of clippers along when you go out to the garden or on your next outdoor walk and clip seed pods, dried grasses, and twigs of interesting shapes. Embrace the gifts of a winter

landscape. Arrange them in a container of your choice and enjoy.

Whether we plant in traditional rows, in deep pots, or raised beds,

whether we mix herbs, annuals and perennials in one garden, let's just do it. If you planted last year I hope you kept track of successes and failures. No matter your gardening style or how much experience you have, there are always changes to be made in your choices. That is the creative challenge. Creating a vision and refining the details are all part of the gardening process.

Rest assured that snow cover is a blessing for dormant plants while they wait for warming rains. Spring will be a new beginning in so many ways for us all. Be inspired.



Linda Treworgy Faatz, a passionate lifelong gardener, lives in her family home at Friend's Corner and cares for the extensive Treworgy gardens. She loves to share her home and gardens through classes and garden events.

## Chicken Mulligatawny Soup

2 tablespoons butter  
1 tablespoon extra virgin olive oil  
1 large onion, chopped (about 2 cups)  
2 ribs celery, chopped (about 1 cup)  
2 carrots, chopped (about 1 cup)  
2 bay leaves  
4 teaspoon yellow curry powder  
1 1/4 pound boneless, skinless chicken thighs, trimmed of visible fat  
2 cups chicken stock

2 cups water  
1 1/2 teaspoons kosher salt (or 1 teaspoon sea salt)  
1/4 cup uncooked basmati rice  
2 tart apples, cored, peeled, and chopped (about 2 cups)  
1/4 cup heavy whipping cream  
1/4 cup plain yogurt for garnish  
1 tablespoon minced chives for garnish

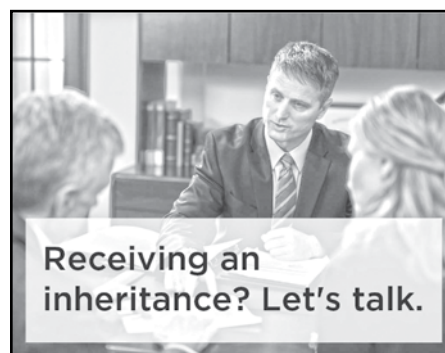
Sauté onions, celery, carrots in olive oil and butter, add bay leaves, curry powder: Heat butter and olive oil on medium high heat in a large (4 to 5 quart), thick-bottomed pot. Cook for 5 minutes until just starting to soften. Add the bay leaves and curry powder and mix to coat. Add the chicken thighs and stir to coat with the curry mixture. Add the stock and water to the pot and add the salt. Bring to a simmer and reduce the heat to maintain a simmer. Cook covered for 20 minutes.

Remove chicken which should be just cooked through. If not, return them to the pot for another 5 minutes or so.) Place on a cutting board and allow it to cool to the touch.

Add the rice and the chopped apples to the soup. Return to a simmer on high heat, then lower the heat to maintain a low simmer. Cover and cook for 15 minutes, or until the rice is cooked through.

Shred the chicken, return to soup, add cream: While the apples and rice are cooking in the soup, shred the chicken (discarding any tough bits). Once the rice and apples in the soup are cooked, add the chicken back to the pot. Heat for 5 minutes more. Then stir in the cream. Serve with yogurt and chives.

Questions about the recipes can be e-mailed to Barbara Schneider at [bts@maine.rr.com](mailto:bts@maine.rr.com).



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REMEMBER WHEN

# Winter Wonderland Memories

WILMA GOULD JOHNSON

Winter ... some rejoice in it, others may not agree. The magic of winter can be very enjoyable for all ages, especially if you grew up during the 40's, 50's, or 60's when children were freer to roam and play without much adult supervision. Kids left the house after breakfast and returned for lunch, then headed back out until suppertime. It is certain that you made some awesome winter memories that included sledding, skating and skiing, all offered by the town of Gorham.

The Town encouraged sledding on Church Street, using barriers to block off the School Street entrance at the top of the hill so kids could sled all the way down to Water Street. If you happened to live on the street, you could make a quick turn and slide right into your own driveway. Most traffic was prohibited but residents, like Grace Cleaves, could enter via Water Street, stop her car where the stop sign is now located, and toot her horn to warn children that she was going to drive up the hill to her house.

The more adventurous could step up to tobogganing down Alden's Hill or Fort Hill, though the long trip back up was not as pleasant as the thrilling ride down. If that was not exciting enough, for a chosen few, there was bobsledding with high speeds and sparks flying behind you.

Ice skating was possible at several locations. Alden's Pond was a favorite but required a lengthy walk through

field and woods. Without bleachers or benches, a big log was perfect to sit upon as you tied your skates. Crack the whip was an all-time favorite game for the older kids.

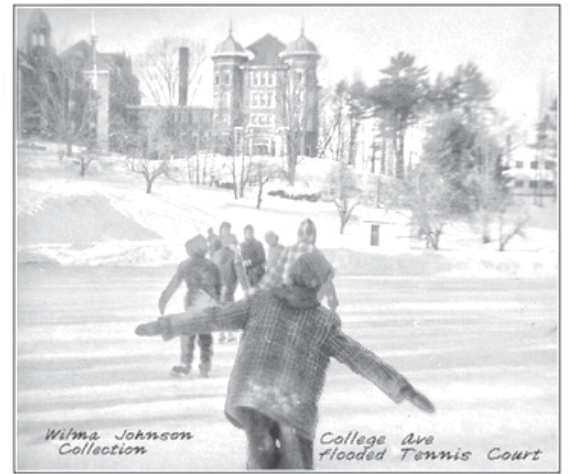
The tennis court on College Avenue was flooded and well maintained for skating. Another popular location was down the hill from the Bank Development where kids of all ages gathered. The teenage girls wore bells on their skate laces, and the teenage boys would often start bonfires. If you wanted to participate, you walked and you took care of your own needs. Sometimes kids had to walk home with skates still attached to their feet as the laces had frozen and there was no parent there to untie the knot.

Skiing was probably the newest activity in town after the ski-tow on Alden's Hill was discontinued. Children could ski on the newly designed ski slope provided by the Gorham Kiwanis Club which included a rope tow and a warming hut. The ski slope was behind where The Inn at Village Square is currently located. Lots of mittens were ruined or lost, and a few minor accidents occurred now and then, but it was a great opportunity for kids of all ages.

At school, where the girls normally wore skirts or dresses, at winter recess they added a pair of pants and joined the fun along with one of the most loved teachers at Charlotte Millet School, Persis Harding. It was not above her dignity to do as the young girls did, pull on a pair of snow pants and

play outside with the children building snow forts or having snowball fights. Last but not least is the memory of placing bread wrappers, (probably Cushman's) over your shoes before buckling up your galoshes to go out to play.

*Wilma Gould Johnson, born and raised in Gorham, graduated GHS '62). She enjoys sharing Gorham History with others. Any one with a question or more information may contact her at iamwilma@comcast.net*



Sledding on School Street

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Recess at the old Charlotte Millet School

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Kiwanis Ski Slope

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Bryce Randall, pictured left, was sworn in on February 22, 2021 as a police officer with the Gorham Police Department by Chief Sanborn, pictured right. He is certified as a police and law enforcement officer and worked with the Old Orchard Beach Police Department. He is currently working on his bachelor's degree in criminology at USM. After attending the Maine Criminal Justice Academy Basic Law Enforcement Training Program and completing the Gorham Police Department Field Training Program, Officer Randall will be assigned to the Mldnight Patrol Division.

## Around Town

The Gorham Outdoors Group in conjunction with the Gorham Fire Department will be hosting a free event for ages 5 and up on Sunday, March 14th from 1-3 p.m. at the Narragansett School Recreation Fields. The event will feature fire building, fire safety, food and stories with special guest Survivor Winner (Gabon) Bob Crowley, a former Gorham High School teacher, as well as members of the Gorham Fire Department.

To register email [gorhamoutdoors@gmail.com](mailto:gorhamoutdoors@gmail.com) or go to Gorham Recreation Department website.

## GHS One Act Play CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The changes, although difficult to adjust to, mean that the Festival will be more exciting than in the past for Southern Maine performers. GHS has chosen to perform via Zoom webinar, but other participating schools have chosen other platforms such as made for Zoom plays or in-person masked performances.

"Vintage Hitchcock" director and GHS English teacher, Josie Tierny-Fife, expressed her enthusiasm for the 2021 Festival regarding the variety of inventive performance formats being used.

"That's what is going to be really fun about [the] Festival. Everyone's starting from scratch and coming up with different solutions to the problems or challenges," said Tierny-Fife.

The unprecedented nature of the Festival this year has called for immense creativity. Each performer conducted their audition via Zoom and will be performing the show alone in a classroom with all the necessary lighting and costumes at their side. This format allows the tech crew to construct a realistic backdrop for each performer, which will flow between Zoom profiles.

GHS Theatre put on a similarly formatted Zoom webinar performance of "It's a Wonderful Life" in November. The introduction of socially-distanced plays this year has been a complete departure from traditional shows.

As director of both plays, Tierney-Fife expressed that she is "incredibly impressed by how hard our GHS actors have worked."

"Vintage Hitchcock" cast member and president of the GHS Thespian Society, Emily Paruk, spoke on adjusting to Zoom performances. "I'm not actually seeing my cast-mates when I'm acting. I'm alone in my room staring at my closet and pretending I'm talking to my scene partner. It took some getting used to, but it's incredible how quickly you can pick up your partner's speech and movements and place them in the room beside you. We are still able to form a connection through the screen," said Paruk.

Paruk expressed that the 2021 One

Act has been "so creatively invigorating. We're constantly problem-solving and thinking of new ways to pass props through the camera, use sound effects, or change the lighting to name a few."

As for the novel technical aspects of the show, Paruk said she is "excited to create the appearance that we are actually together. This show makes me feel as if we hold the power to break down the Zoom walls that divide us and bring the actors, crew, and community members all a little bit closer."

The GHS Theatre chose "Vintage Hitchcock" for its riveting nature and adaptability to Zoom webinar. The play was originally written as a radio play and

translates well to Zoom. The play will consist of three separate stories: "The Lodger," with a cast of six; "Sabotage" with a cast of eleven; and "39 Steps," with a cast of 10. Each act has a different cast with some cast members appearing in more than one act.

It should be noted that "Vintage Hitchcock" does include murder and suspense, so parental discretion is advised for young children.

Tickets will be available for reservation on the GHS Broadway On Demand. Prices will be at viewer's discretion. Recommended prices are \$5 for a single viewer, \$10 for multiple viewers, and \$20 if you would like to donate to the GHS Theatre Department.

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Please send your questions to [gorhamtimes@gmail.com](mailto:gorhamtimes@gmail.com)

*Patrice Lockhart, MD, has been a Gorham resident for over 20 years. She has raised 3 marvelously well-adjusted adult children, and has a dog named Judy.*

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## SCHOOL

# Aspire Gorham Newsletter Highlights GHS Seniors

### BROOKE PHILLIPS

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*Courtesy of Jen Belanger*

One of the Gorham High School senior aspirations as printed in the Aspire Gorham January Newsletter.

GRACE FLYNN  
*GHS Student Intern*

In a year when it seems nothing is ordinary, hope is vital. Gorham High School (GHS) seniors are holding tight to their hopes for a successful future.

In January, Aspire Gorham released its fourth monthly newsletter and chose to feature the aspirations of GHS seniors. The Aspire initiative is a unique partnership between the Gorham School District, Jobs for Maine Grads (JMG), and the MELMAC Education foundation.

JMG's focus is to provide Maine students with the tools they need to graduate high school and to pursue their passions while attending post-secondary school. The Aspire initiative grew out of JMG's work and focuses on uplifting GHS students in their exploration of post-secondary options.

JMG regularly hosts career talks at GHS, currently via Zoom, in which students get the opportunity to hear directly from career professionals in fields of interest. The program also connects students with local or remote internships, encouraging GHS students to get real experience in a potential career prior to graduating.

GHS-based JMG coordinators Jen Belanger and Eliza Kenigsburg launched the Aspire Gorham Newsletter in October 2020 in an effort to communicate JMG's impact on student's lives to the larger community. The hope was that wider community support for JMG's work would provide students with more opportunities to obtain internships or career experience with supportive businesses around Gorham, as well as raise awareness of the program's work to GHS students and staff.

The January edition of Aspire Gorham's Newsletter put the spotlight on the goals, plans, and dreams of GHS seniors. Belanger spoke on the creation of this special edition of the newsletter and the importance of goal-setting for high school students, especially in 2021. "Goal setting is an incredibly powerful action—it requires critical thinking and reflection. The act of simply taking the time to write the goals down is a first step to actually achieving those goals," said Belanger.

Each student's response was vastly different from others' which is a testament to the success of such

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## School Notes

Superintendent Heather Perry's new blog post includes information about travel from the CDC, Maine's new vaccination law, Black History month, new COVID-19 vaccination info resource, and WRVC recruitment video. Visit: <https://gorhamsuperintendent.blogspot.com>.

The Gorham School Committee voted on February 24 to change the name of the Anti-Racism Ad-Hoc Advisory Committee to the Anti-Racism and Equity Ad-Hoc Advisory Committee (AREAC). They also voted to change the composition of the committee to include more people of color.



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## Helping Seniors Find their Career Path



Courtesy of Eliza Kenigsberg

Gorham High School senior Gracie Forgues participated in a new Workplace Learning Experience. Through internships last semester, she discovered a passion for science and now plans to study marine biology in college.

EMMA SMITH  
GHS Student Intern

Last semester, Gorham High School (GHS) piloted a new workplace learning program in which seniors at GHS had the opportunity to become better prepared for work, college, and citizenship.

The Workplace Learning Experience is meant to give participating students the chance to incorporate their own

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## School Committee Report 2/24/21 Hybrid Learning Results

KATHY CORBETT  
Staff Writer

The Gorham School Committee met on February 24 to address the question of how the hybrid method of learning is working for Gorham students, and to consider the implications for the rest of the school year, summer, and fall. Principals from each of the five schools presented an overview of how their students are progressing academically, as well as socially and emotionally.

Data across all five schools show there is little difference in student attendance this year over the 2019-20 school year. The number of students needing support services has not increased, although some of their social and emotional needs have intensified. Proficiency in course content is also about the same. However, data also indicates that while students are learning and retaining the essential skills being taught in the hybrid model, many teachers are only able to cover between 50% to 90% of the curriculum and in a few cases less. "These gaps are not alarming," Superintendent Heather Perry said at the meeting,

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## SPORTS

## GHS Varsity Basketball Teams Remember Former Player Teams Receive a Gift in His Memory



Courtesy of GHS

The Henry O'Neill Memorial Fund gifted this basketball shooting machine to Gorham High School basketball teams.

Submitted by the O'Neill Family

When tragedy hit Gorham in late September, it would be almost five months later that Gorham High School Varsity Men's Basketball Coach, Mark Karter, would debut the team's new warm-up shirts; they were dedicated to the memory of Henry O'Neill, Class of 2019, and member of Gorham's basketball programs since his childhood. Both men's and women's varsity teams will wear the memorial

warm-up shirts this season.

"As a program, we wanted to honor Henry during this year's basketball season," said Coach Karter. "A close friend and teammate, Drew Meader, inspired the design for the warm-up shirts, which really adds a personal touch to this tribute. 'Hank It Up' has become an expression to celebrate Henry's love of life and friends, a reminder not to take things too

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# Winter Sports Season Begins; Seniors Share Memories

AISLYN McLEAN  
GHS Student Intern

The pandemic is coming up on its one year anniversary, which not only marks the switch to synchronous learning but also the cancelation of sports. Back in 2020, Gorham High School (GHS) athletes were gearing up for the spring season. They had worked incredibly hard, only to be told no. Similar things are happening with winter sports right now. Many student athletes have been practicing either in person or virtually, without knowing if they will get a chance to compete. Whether players get to hit the rinks, courts, tracks, or not, they should be recognized for all their perseverance and hard work.

The class of '21 seniors have endured so much this past year. They, along with their coaches, were invited to answer a couple of questions surrounding their involvement in sports. Although this isn't the way many athletes planned on capping off their sports careers, this hopefully will provide some closure and recognition. To those who will play this spring and in college, good luck! And to those who are closing this chapter in their lives, congratulations!

Here are their answers:

\*some seniors were not able to respond

## GIRLS ICE HOCKEY:

Madigan Thibodeau - Forward right wing. One of Maddy's favorite memories was playing with her team last year and coming together for their goalie after hearing some tragic news. Maddy hopes to make the most out of this weird season and to have fun with her teammates. She plans on going to nursing school once she graduates.

## BOYS ICE HOCKEY:

Nathan Eichner - Defenseman. Nathan has been playing for over 14 years, since he was 3. One of his favorite memories was making it to Colisee for playoffs at the end of his junior year, although he also loved all the bus rides with his teammates. Nathan will be attending Ohio University School of Business in Athens, Ohio. As much as he loves the sport, he doesn't plan on playing organized hockey in college. However, Nathan does hope to find a men's league later down the road.

Dawson Allen - Wing. Dawson has been playing for over 12 years. His favorite memory was playing at Lake Placid in the 1980 Olympic Arena. He hopes to finish out his last season with no interruptions. Dawson plans on

going to college after he graduates.

Nolan Gava - Wing. Nolan has been playing for 14 years. His favorite memory was playing at Lake Placid, and scoring in triple-overtime in the championships. He just hopes to have a fun season. Nolan plans on going to college and majoring in finance, while also playing hockey.

Aidan Enck - Center. Aidan has been playing since he was 5. One of his favorite memories was beating the Poland/GNG/Leavitt team during the playoffs his sophomore year. He says the crowd was huge and the energy was high. Aidan hopes to get as many games in as possible this season. He plans on going to college once he graduates, but will not continue playing hockey.

## GIRLS INDOOR TRACK:

MacKenna Homa - Distance runner and pole vaulter. MacKenna has been running cross country for 6 years and track for 5. She typically runs the 2 mile in indoor track, along with pole vaulting, and the 5K during cross country. Her favorite memories include team dinners, snow tubing, and games with her team. MacKenna plans to continue running after she graduates, but not competitively. She hopes to focus on longer distances.

Molly Murray - Sprinter. Molly has been running track for 3 years. She normally runs the 55 meter dash, the 200 meter dash, and the 4x200 relay. Her favorite memory was going to Dartmouth last year with her team. After she graduates, Molly will be attending Keene State College to major in Elementary Education. She will be playing field hockey and soccer.

Bailey Wentworth - Distance runner. Bailey has been running cross country for 2 years, but this is her first year doing track. Her favorite memories have been all the easy runs she and her teammates go on. She has loved getting to know them better. After high school, Bailey plans on going to college to study psychology. She doesn't plan on running competitively, but will continue running in her free time.

## BOYS INDOOR TRACK:

Josh Lehmann - Distance runner. Josh has been running cross country and indoor track for 3 years. He has competed in almost every event, from the 2 mile to the 400 meter relay. He runs the 5K for cross country. Josh's favorite memories are the Festival of Champions meets every year, along with the bus rides back. He has committed to Endicott College in Beverly, MA and will

study civil engineering. Josh also plans to run cross country competitively there.

Ryan Murray - Sprinter. Ryan has been running track since 7th grade. He typically runs the 55, 100, and 200 meter dashes. He also runs relays. Ryan's favorite memory was running at states during the outdoor season of his sophomore year. He hasn't decided what college to go to, but will be majoring in accounting. Ryan does not plan to play any sports.

## GIRLS BASKETBALL:

Tatyanna Biamby - Shooting guard. Tatyanna has been playing for 13 years, since she was 5. Her favorite memories come from the bus rides with her teammates after playing the game she loves. She hopes to just keep getting better as the season goes on. Tatyanna will be attending Husson University while majoring in nursing. She does not plan on continuing her basketball career.

Adele Nadeau - Guard. Adele has been playing basketball since kindergarten and has played on varsity since freshman year. Her favorite memories are the tournaments that she's played up in Fort Kent. She says the bus rides were always fun. Adele hopes that she and her team will make the most out of their season, even though it's not a normal year. After lots of back and forth, she ultimately decided not to play basketball in college. Adele will be attending Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, NC next year.

Olivia Michaud - Point guard. Olivia has been playing basketball since she was about 5 years old. She started in the Rec League and continued throughout school. Her favorite memory was the regional semi-final against South Portland during her freshman year. Her team was playing at the Civic Center for the first time, and there were lots of people watching. No one expected them to win, but they did. They went on to States that year. Olivia is thankful to be playing at all this season, and just wants to have fun and play hard. She doesn't know where she is going to college yet, and chose not to play basketball wherever that is.

Lauren Fotter - Guard and point guard. Lauren has been playing basketball since she could get her hands

on a ball. Her favorite memories are just how close her team has been. She has loved the support and sense of community. Lauren hopes her team will play their absolute hardest this season, and possibly go undefeated. She has committed to Castleton University in Vermont and will be playing soccer there.

## BOYS BASKETBALL:

Mason Laskey - Shooting guard and small forward. Mason has been playing basketball since he was 4 years old. His favorite memory was playing in the Cross Insurance Arena last year in a big playoff game with a huge crowd watching. Mason hopes to show off his team's skills this season, even if that can only be in 10 games. He plans to go to college, major in pharmacy, and will play basketball if he gets the chance.

Bode Meader - Guard. Bode has been playing basketball since he could walk. His favorite memory was playing at the Civic Center during his junior year because there was a huge crowd. Bode hopes to have a fun season, despite COVID. After high school, he plans to attend college and play basketball.

Garrett Smith - Point guard and shooting guard. Garrett has been playing basketball for as long as he can remember. His favorite memory was his first start in a varsity game and the feeling of confidence that came with it. He hopes to have one more memorable season with his teammates. Garrett will be attending a post graduate year at Bridgton Academy for soccer. He plans to play soccer throughout college.

Grant Nadeau - Guard. Grant has been playing basketball since kindergarten. His favorite memory was playing at the Civic Center for the first time. He says it was an unforgettable experience. Grant hopes to play one last season with his teammates. He plans on going to Bates College next year and playing basketball there.

Benjamin Tukey - Forward. Benjamin has been playing basketball for as long as he can remember. He started very young. His favorite memory was watching his teammates play at the Expo, as he was injured and couldn't participate. Benjamin will not play basketball in college.

## The Zone

Gorham High School Senior Girls Basketball Player, Adele Nadeau, was recently named as one of the top 10 players to reach the

semi-final round of Maine Miss Basketball. Nadeau currently has 585 points, 256 rebounds, 129 assists, 101 steals, 101 threes made, and is a 71% free throw shooter. We wish Adele good luck as she moves forward. The winner will be announced virtually on March 19th.





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“and will be able to be mitigated through additional support programs and regular instructional practices over time.”

There was optimism that there will be faster progress this spring. The district is making plans to help K-8 students and their parents over the summer by permitting all students to keep devices and providing licenses for appropriate curriculum programs.

There will be three weeks of classwork at the end of the school year for some K-8 students with independent learning plans and a six-week session for ten students from each grade who are most in need of additional instruction. In response to questions from the School Committee, Perry agreed to look into modifications in the hybrid requirements that might be possible this spring, but she said, “in the fall teachers will meet students where they are and work to get them where we want them to be.”

Principals of the three elementary schools, Becky Fortier, Cynthia Remick, and Brian Porter, said that both teachers and students are benefiting from the smaller classes. They can give more individual instruction and identify problems earlier. Students have fewer behavior issues. Teachers are able to give formative assessment more frequently and because of the Friday meeting schedule they are more present in class. However, teachers have been able to cover more content in reading than they have in math. Remote learning can be difficult for some elementary students, and teachers are getting to know families

better as they work out challenges. They report that students are comfortable with the routines required by Covid restrictions.

Quinton Donahue, principal of Gorham Middle School, also reported that there was little difference in attendance and proficiency data from 2019-20 but said teachers are covering less material. Responses from 42 teachers indicated that 48% were able to cover 75% to 90% of what they would have in a typical year, 33% said they covered between 50% and 75% of the material and 19% said they covered less than 50%. Teachers of social studies said that they needed more class time for in-depth learning. In addition to identifying students for summer support, some of the issues Donahue said they were working on were maximizing learning labs and focusing on transitions from fifth grade to middle school and from GMS to GHS.

At Gorham High School, students are taking eight year-long courses by taking four in the fall and four in the spring. According to Principal Brian Jandreau, attendance is the same or better than last year with fewer chronic absences. One-half of teachers say they are covering 75% to 90% of the curriculum, 42% are covering 50% to 75%, and 9% are teaching 90% to 100% of their material. None are covering less than 50%. Failure rates are down. Ninth grade teachers are talking with tenth grade teachers to identify and adjust for curriculum gaps and working with students to identify opportunities for credit recovery.

## Helping Seniors Find Their Career Path CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

interests and passions with their academic career at school. In addition, this program can help these seniors show independence and possibly lead them into their lives after high school.

Students learned about a specific career path they were interested in by participating in a workplace learning experience as well as exploring interests and skills that are needed to achieve goals and create a professional resume and cover letter. They also explored appropriate employment opportunities and pathways to further education and/or training. At the end of the semester, these students presented a final project reflecting their workplace learning experience.

One of the eight seniors who participated is aspiring real estate business owner, Devyn Harrington. This past semester, Harrington took on an internship at Great Falls Construction and was trusted with the responsibility to complete independent work, with positive support.

Some specific tasks she did during the internship included: showing apartments to prospective new tenants, contracting and following up on inquiries, and organizing and sending out billing statements. Because of Harrington’s work ethic and skills, she finished up her internship and was offered a job at Great Falls. This is a major success for not only Harrington but also GHS’ internship program.

Another senior impacted by the Workplace Learning Experience is Gracie Forgues, who aspires to be a marine biologist. She is now quite


passionate about pursuing a career in a science field due to the impact of her teachers and the work experience she gained from this program.


For Forgues’ semester-long internship experience, she took on several short-term internships in various locations in southern Maine. With these workplace experiences, she now plans to attend a four-year college to earn a degree in biology or environmental science and then continue her education with a graduate degree in marine biology.

Along with the impact from her science teachers here at GHS, the Workplace Learning Experience has helped her to find something she enjoys and intends to pursue as a meaningful career in her future.


Seniors earn credit for their workplace learning experiences. Depending on hours spent, they earn between 0.5 and 1 credit for their work. The pilot program included eight seniors but depending on interest, Aspire Gorham hopes to open the program to more seniors next school year.

If there is continued interest in this pilot program, it will be offered to seniors both semesters going forward. This year, since it was the pilot and because of the schedule change, Aspire Gorham ran a formal program in the fall and offered the opportunity informally to seniors in the spring, meaning that seniors can do semester-long internships but they are not embedded within a specific period and do not include the cohort reflection piece.







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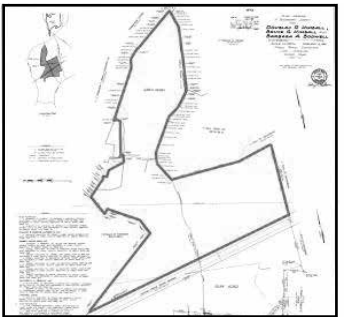
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### LIBRARY NEWS

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**Baxter Memorial Library** thanks the parents whose votes recently won the library Hulafrog's "Most Loved" Library in Greater Portland Award for 2021. Library staff are thrilled to be recognized for their efforts. Regular events include Virtual Preschool Discovery Times with Ms. Heidi on Facebook at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesdays as she reads a new book each week; Virtual Toddler Discovery Times with Ms. Dani on Facebook at 9:30 on Thursdays as she reads a story and presents and extension activity related to the book. Upcoming STEAM activities with Ms. Deb for K-5 learners are Density of Water on Wednesday, March 10, exploring how to get everyday objects to float in water, and Dyeing for Pasta on March 17, exploring which types of pasta change color more effectively with food coloring. Grab some dry pasta and your favorite food coloring (maybe GREEN) and join the fun. On Thursday, March 18 from 10 – 11 a.m., join Speech Pathologist Laurie Harriman for this Parent Workshop on Zoom. This will be an interactive session with questions encouraged, geared toward families with children birth-5 years. Please call 222-1190 to register for this free event.

### USM NOTES

**The USM School of Music** presents Musical Theatre March Madness! With a different production every Sunday in March at 2 p.m. from Ed Reichert's Musical Theatre Studio. Free tickets, registration is required. [usm.maine.edu/music](http://usm.maine.edu/music)

**The USM Art Department's "Open Studios,"** typically held in person on the last Friday of classes, is still open if you haven't yet had a chance to visit. The second "Virtual Open Studios" shares the Fall 2020 work of USM's resilient student in a variety of modalities, including 2-D Art, Drawing Art, Media and Strategies, Ceramics, Visual Books, Paintings, Photography, Digital Art and Design, and Advanced Problems in Art. Visit the studio at [usm.maine.edu/art](http://usm.maine.edu/art)

**Detailed information regarding the COVID-19 response at USM** is available on a dedicated section of the University website, Healthy Huskies, that is updated regularly. Find answers to frequently asked questions — from new and returning students to faculty and staff to community members — that cover all facets of the institution. Visit [usm.maine.edu/healthy-huskies](http://usm.maine.edu/healthy-huskies).

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## Basketball Teams Remember Former Player CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

seriously and to always have fun, particularly playing the game he loved," Karter shared. As a team they discussed the meaning behind the phrase and the importance of not taking life for granted and making sure to enjoy their time both on and off the court.

Gorham High School recently received a gift from the Henry O'Neill Memorial Fund of a basketball shooting machine. "The Gun" is an automated basketball shooting and rebounding tool used by basketball players to enhance and improve their shooting skills. A custom graphic decal was designed and installed by Time4Printing in Windham, which has been personalized with the Gorham Rams logo, along with other graphic images as a tribute to O'Neill's spirit and passion for his friends and fans of Gorham sports.

Karter said, "The generous gift of the shooting machine from the Henry O'Neill Memorial Fund was

a welcomed surprise by both the men's and women's basketball teams. The machine will be used and enjoyed by so many people at GHS for years to come." O'Neill was a great friend and teammate to so many people. Coach Karter feels it's special that O'Neill's spirit will live on in a place he loved and that he will be remembered every time someone works on their game using the shooting machine.

There's been a lot of demand for the tribute t-shirts since they first appeared in GHS's season opener. Cotton t-shirts with the same design are now available for fans, friends and family through Xtreme Screen & Sportswear in Westbrook at their online store at <https://www.xtremescreenshop.com>. The site will be open until Friday, March 12. Pick-up and delivery options are available. \$5 from the sale of each t-shirt will be donated to the Henry O'Neill Memorial Fund.

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reflection. In reading the January newsletter, students' understanding of their own skills and aspirations is evident.

GHS senior Brooke Phillips tied her passion for her prospective major into a larger moral goal stating, "I am going to begin college in the Fall of 2021. I aspire to this because I know that the major I am going into fits me perfectly. I am excited to get out there and begin my journey on becoming the best me. I am going to make this happen by getting a head start on college classes and by keeping up with grades and extracurriculars."

In order to be featured in this edition of the newsletter, students volunteered to fill out a Google Form with information on their personal aspirations. Kenigsburg also conducted outreach within the school by attending a few English courses and speaking to students with under-represented goals.

Fifteen GHS seniors were featured in the newsletter, which Belanger hopes "has made them feel as if their goals and aspirations are valued, and that they feel celebrated as a class in this very unusual year."

Belanger is also looking forward to making the January "Senior Aspirations" edition annual. "I love sharing stories and celebrating successes, and this newsletter had 15 stories to share and celebrate," said Belanger.

She expressed that JMG is also always on the lookout for career or post-secondary oriented activities from the community to feature in the newsletter. "I would love for teachers, parents, and community members to reach out to me with activities that help support students in creating and working towards their future goals. This information will help to make the Newsletter even better in the future," said Belanger.

The Aspire Gorham Newsletter is published monthly on the Aspire Gorham page under the "About" tab on the Gorham School District website. Previous newsletters can be found in the same location.

## Seeking Submissions

The March 18, 2021 issue will mark a year of virtual and hybrid learning for Gorham Schools. We would like to show appreciation by asking parents, students, and community members to send a note of continued support for our hard-working teachers and support staff. Send comments to: [schoolnewsqt@gmail.com](mailto:schoolnewsqt@gmail.com).



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## CALENDAR

### THURSDAY, MARCH 4

Baxter Memorial Library, 9:30 a.m. Toddler Discovery Time with Ms. Dani on Facebook (18 mos-3 yrs)

### SATURDAY, MARCH 6

White Rock Community Clubhouse Pre-order Bean Supper, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 9

Baxter Memorial Library, 9:30 a.m. Preschool Discovery Time with Ms. Heidi on Facebook (ages 3-5)  
Gorham Lions regular meeting, Moody's Collision Center, 6:30 p.m.  
VFW Post 10879 virtual meeting, [vfwpost10879@gmail.com](mailto:vfwpost10879@gmail.com) for info.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

Baxter Memorial Library, 10 a.m. STEAM-Density of Water with Ms. Deb on Facebook (K-5 learners)

### THURSDAY, MARCH 11

Baxter Memorial Library, 9:30 a.m. Toddler Discovery Time with Ms. Dani on Facebook (18 mos-3 yrs)

### TUESDAY, MARCH 16

Baxter Memorial Library, 9:30 a.m. Preschool Discovery Time with Ms. Heidi on Facebook (ages 3-5)

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

Baxter Memorial Library, 10 a.m. STEAM-Dyeing for Pasta with Ms. Deb on Facebook (K-5 learners)

### THURSDAY, MARCH 18

Baxter Memorial Library, 10 – 11 a.m., Parent Workshop w/ speech pathologist Laurie Harriman. Interactive Zoom session. Register at 222-1190.

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