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Cape Elizabeth Recycling Center upgrade project is underway

By Robert Malley



The public is asked to be patient and vigilant while using the Cape Elizabeth Recycling Center while the upgrade project progresses. Traffic patterns will be rerouted, requiring drivers to pay extra attention.

Site work for the Cape Elizabeth Recycling Center Upgrade Project got underway recently.

Bids were opened in February and Dearborn Construction, Inc. of Buxton was awarded the contract to complete the improvements. The project will be substantially complete by August 1st.

The improvements include easily accessible stationary compactors for single-stream recyclables and household waste. Traffic patterns will better defined and a new parking area will be constructed for patrons of the Bottle Redemption Building and the Swap Shop.

In order to allow the contractor the time and space to make the improvements, areas will be cordoned off and there will be lane closures.

The area known as the "trash hopper" will also be taken out of service around May 15th to allow for the removal of the existing hopper and refuse compactor. This will

require residents to utilize on-site roll-off containers for their household refuse that will be located within the site and identified with traffic devices and signage.

The "silver bullets" will be relocated in the area of the Salt Shed as you enter the facility.

The temporary traffic pattern is still being finalized so updates will be forthcoming as those changes are made. Other areas and/or containers may be also be relocated, if necessary, but the Swap Shop and Bottle Redemption Building should be accessible on most days that the facility is open.

Please go slow and use caution when entering and exiting the temporary drop-off areas. Be patient and respectful to users as they get acclimated to the new traffic pattern.

The attendants will be there to assist and provide information. And as always, please feel free to contact Public Works if you have any questions related to the project.

Glossy ibis dance as the days grow warmer



Glossy ibis dance along the edge of the water as the landscape turns green around them. The glossy ibis is relatively new to North America. It came here from Africa. It probably flew across the Atlantic to South America and then slowly expanded its range to North America.

Photo by Martha Agan

Planning board set to approve a 46-unit condo and apartment development

By Wendy Derzawiec

To ensure enough members are present to conduct business, the Planning Board will hold its May meeting on Thursday, May 18, instead of the regular third Tuesday of the month.

The board rescheduled the May meeting after several board members announced at their meeting April 24 that they would be unavailable for a public hearing they were about to schedule for an application from Dr. William Holt to upgrade his driveway at the end of Running Tide Road into a private road.

Besides the hearing, the May agenda will likely include preliminary approval of Maxwell Woods, a 46-unit condominium and apartment development off of Spurwink Avenue; and, completeness of an application from Dr. Jin Hwang to develop the former Cumberland Farms at 287 Ocean House Road into two buildings for medical and other office space, and four apartments.

The Holt private-road application was deemed incomplete by the board in Febru-

ary, but on April 24 board members agreed that they had enough information to schedule a site visit and a hearing. Holt is seeking to improve the driveway that connects his home to Running Tide Road to provide frontage for a lot he plans to create to the west of his oceanfront home.

Some neighbors said they were concerned about another dwelling being added to an already overburdened dead-end road. The subdivision ordinance limits dead-end roads to 2,000 feet, servicing no more than 20 homes, but Town Planner Maureen O'Meara said that because the application is for a private road and not a subdivision review, the limit cannot be considered.

In other matters on April 24, the board approved wetland permits for the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust to build boardwalks for trail crossings in Great Pond Preserve II, a 21-acre parcel between Great Pond and Route 77; and, a private accessway permit for Don Nelson, 1180 Sawyer Road, to give a part of his lot the road frontage it needs to support a single-family dwelling.

Recognizing Cape Elizabeth's firefighters

By Marta Girouard



Photo by Marta Girouard

Cape Elizabeth Fire Chief Peter Gleeson

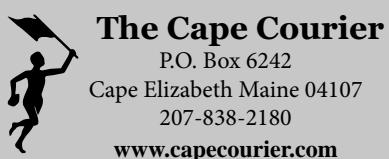
International Firefighter's Day was observed on May 4. It was instituted after a proposal was sent out across the world in 1999 due to the deaths of five firefighters in a wildfire in Australia. May 4 was chosen because it is the day of St. Florian, patron saint of firefighters.

The Cape Elizabeth Fire and Rescue Department was started in 1916 after a number of major fires in town caused concern over the lack of fire protection. Mountain View Park bought its own fire engine and kept it in the park and the town volunteered to make

small contributions for hoses, equipment, and to pay for volunteers. Engine Company No.1 began with the purchase of a pumper in 1928, and volunteers later organized Hose Company No. 2 with their equipment stored in Town Hall. In 1954, a building was erected to house the fire department at Pond Cove and the town accepted full responsibility for the department.

Today, the town employs full-time Fire Chief Peter Gleeson as well as a paramedic,

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Frances Jordan Banks and Ernest Brien: 2017 Cape Elizabeth Memorial Day Parade Grand Marshals

By Marta Girouard

Frances Jordan Banks

Frances Jordan Banks lived with her family in her great grandmother's house until she was nine, in a house where Kettle Cove Creamery and Café is located today. When the Jordan family moved, it was just down the road to a farm on Two Lights Road, where they made a living farming the land.

Banks graduated with the class of 1936 from Cape Elizabeth High School. A friend of hers was in school training to become a nurse and persuaded her to enroll as well. Banks graduated from the State Street Hospital School of Nursing in 1939 and a couple years later, World War II broke out. She and her friend joined the Army, Banks as a Lieutenant. "We thought we were going to see the world," Banks said. Her friend went to Boston and then on to England. "As for me, I didn't go very far and got stationed at Fort Williams for nine months."

After her time at Fort Williams, Banks went to Southern California to a desert training center operated by General Patton. From there, she went to Colorado for a short period and then on to India. There, she served at the 94th Station Hospital as Head Nurse, with nine other nurses. They served with the 462nd Bombardment Group, which flew the B-29 Superfortress.

Banks was one of seven siblings, and four of them, including herself, served in World War II. Lloyd served with the US Air Force and was shot down and killed over Sardinia, Italy. Ernie served in the Navy, Raymond was a Merchant Marine and Alvin served in the Army. Lester served in the Army in the Korean War and her younger sister Clara was also a nurse, but the Korean War ended before she could join the service. "We had



Photo by Marta Girouard

Frances Jordan Banks

a remarkable mother," said Banks. "She wrote a letter to each of us every single day except on Saturday, because the mail did not go out on Sunday."

After the war ended, Banks came back to the US and left the service. Under the GI Bill of Rights, she received a college education in nursing at University of Pennsylvania. She worked there for a number of years before coming back to Portland, where she

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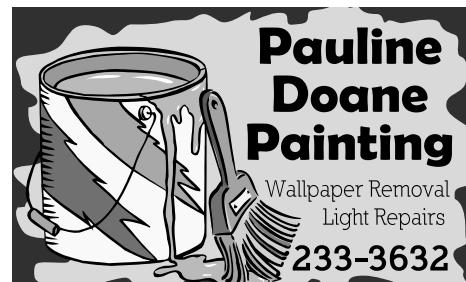
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Cape Elizabeth Then and Now: Gull Crest Farm

By Marta Girouard



Photo courtesy of Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society



Photo by Ellen Van Fleet

Gull Crest Farm was bought by Edward and Virgie Dyer in 1910. It was later owned by their daughter Nellie and her husband Edward Cooper, a tree warden for Cape Elizabeth. Today the land is the site of the Gull Crest athletic fields.

Accidents and sickness were all part of farm life, but unlike today, people were almost always treated at home. Accidents were particularly scary, and if they happened during a busy summer season, it could mean disaster for the farm. During his pressing career Edward Dyer had several balers and while working on one in the late '30's he met with an accident and lost his right arm. This did not stop him however and he continued baling until field balers were developed in the early '40's. Another time, Dyer broke both his legs during haying time. This could have been the end of the farm except that most of all the other farmers in town either came themselves or sent their hired men and got the crop in. This and other kindnesses were reciprocated and there existed a bond of "love thy neighbor" friendship, which is still quite evident today in our town.

Cape Elizabeth Superintendent pens letter warning about whooping cough

May 1, 2017

The Maine Center for Disease Control and Prevention (Maine CDC) is investigating cases of pertussis also known as (whooping cough) at Cape Elizabeth Schools.

Pertussis is an illness that is spread from person to person through coughing and sneezing. Pertussis usually begins with symptoms of a common cold (sore throat, and runny nose) and often develops into a severe cough after a few weeks. The cough can last for several weeks or more. Most children are vaccinated against pertussis, but it is still possible for vaccinated children to become ill. Babies are most at risk of serious illness.

To prevent the spread of pertussis in your community, we are making the following recommendations:

1. If your child has a severe cough (may include coughing to the point of gagging, vomiting after coughing or difficulty breathing) or a prolonged cough lasting 2 weeks or longer, please take your child home and contact your health care provider. If your provider suspects pertussis, they will obtain a specimen to be sent for pertussis testing.

2. Children/Adults with severe cough, prolonged cough or confirmed pertussis will be started on antibiotics and will need

to remain at home for 5 days while taking these antibiotics.

3. Please check with your medical provider to be sure you and your child are up-to-date on the pertussis vaccine. Most children have had the vaccine before the age of 7, but their immunity to the disease may gradually wane over time. Booster shots (Tdap) are now recommended for children 11-18 years old. A single Tdap shot is also recommended for adults, especially adults who have contact with infants and young children.

If you have further questions, please contact your school nurse or the Maine CDC at 1-800-821-5821.

Thank you,

Howard Colter
Superintendent

Overall tax increase of 3.9 percent eyed for 2017-18

The Town Council is expected to set a \$38.7 million combined municipal budget for next year to a May 8, 2017 public hearing.

The budget proposal, including town, school and county services, will mean a 3.9

percent increase in taxes, 68 cents over this year's rate of \$17.54.

Councilors, meeting as the finance committee, reviewed the proposed \$24.9 mil-

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Annual Memorial Day parade set for Monday, May 29

Memorial Day in Cape Elizabeth will be observed with a parade, followed by a ceremony at the War Veteran's Memorial on Scott Dyer Road in front of Pond Cove Elementary School. This is an opportunity for the community to come together in remembrance of those who have died serving our nation.

The parade begins at 9 a.m. Parade participants are asked to gather at the intersection of Fowler Road and Rt. 77 at 8:30 a.m. The parade route begins at that intersection, continues north on Route 77, turns left onto Scott Dyer Road, and ends at the Memorial. A brief ceremony and laying of the wreath will be held at the Memorial after the parade.

The parade will include members of the Cape Elizabeth police, fire and rescue departments, the Water Extrication Team, Lions Club, Rotary Club, Middle School Marching Band, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

Veterans and active-duty personnel are invited to march. We encourage anyone who has a family member on active duty in the armed services to notify Jim Huebener at 207.767-1754 or jhuebener56@gmail.com so they can be recognized. Groups interested in marching should also contact Jim Huebener.

The 2017 Memorial Day Parade Grand Marshals are Frances Jordan Banks, a U.S. Army nurse during World War II, and Ernest Brien, an infantryman who saw combat in World War II and Korea.

Following the ceremony, residents and guests are invited to an Open House at the Town Center Fire Station.

The event will be canceled only in the event of rain. The cancellation will be announced on the Cape Elizabeth town website by 7 a.m. on the day of the parade. No alternate location has been set.



Veterans take part in a previous Cape Elizabeth Memorial Day parade. Unlike Veterans Day which honors all those who have served, Memorial Day is a day to remember those who have died in the line of service.

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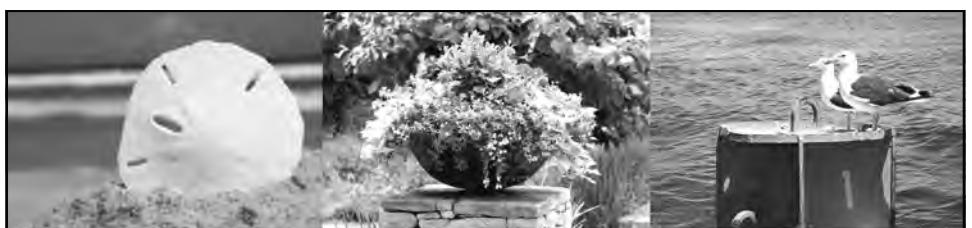
Baker's rack perfect for new guitars at CEHS



Photo by Joanne Lee

Pictured is Phil Baker and Harry Baker, with the custom guitar storage rack the Phil made for the guitar class at the CEHS.

The Music Boosters and HSPA provided the funds for the purchase of 12 new Yamaha guitars for the guitar class at CEHS, taught by music educator, Joanne Lee. Once purchased, it was soon realized that storage for the guitars was needed. Phil Baker designed and built this portable storage for 14 guitars. The students and music department would like to extend their sincere thanks.



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Subject flees on foot from construction site, reports of stolen laptops, Public Works wants sign back

Reported by Debbie Butterworth

COMPLAINTS

- 4-11 An officer met with a subject at the high school regarding some damage that had occurred to his parked vehicle. The damage appeared to be accidental and the responsible party will cover the cost of repair.
- 4-11 An officer met with a resident of the Spurwink Avenue area regarding a harassment complaint.
- 4-12 Two officers responded to a residence in the Shore Road area for a domestic disturbance.
- 4-12 An officer on patrol checked on a subject working at a construction site on Aster Lane. The subject fled on foot and the officer learned that he had two active warrants.
- 4-13 An officer met with a Westbrook resident regarding a harassment complaint.
- 4-13 An officer met with a resident of Shore Road who turned over a wallet containing money but no identification.
- 4-14 Two officers responded to a residence in the Shore Road area for a well-being check.
- 4-14 An officer met with a resident of the Broad Cove area who learned when his accountant filed his income tax return that someone had filed a fraudulent return using his personal information.
- 4-14 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area regarding a landlord/tenant issue.
- 4-18 An officer met with a subject in the Scott Dyer Road area regarding the theft of a laptop.
- 4-19 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area regarding a theft complaint.
- 4-19 An officer met with a Public Works representative at the Transfer Station regarding the theft of a town-owned sign from that location. The incident was recorded on camera and a license plate was obtained. The registered owner was contacted, and said he thought it was waste and would return it.
- 4-20 Two officers responded to a residence in the Mitchell Road area for a domestic disturbance.
- 4-22 An officer met with a resident of the Fowler Road area regarding unauthorized charge on a credit card.
- 4-22 An officer met with a resident of the Spurwink Avenue area regarding an unauthorized charge on a credit account.
- 4-25 An officer met with a resident of the Brentwood area regarding a missing laptop.

SUMMONSES

- 4-11 Mechanic Falls resident, uninspected vehicle, Shore Road, \$133
- 4-11 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (52/35 zone), Spurwink Avenue, \$185
- 4-11 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected vehicle, Sawyer Road, \$133
- 4-15 South Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133
- 4-17 Portland resident, furnishing scheduled drugs, Kettle Cove
- 4-17 Cape Elizabeth resident, unregistered vehicle, Mitchell Road, \$70
- 4-18 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (48/30 zone), Sawyer Road, \$185
- 4-18 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (49/35 zone), Two Lights Road, \$137
- 4-19 South Portland resident, operating after license suspension, Sawyer Road, \$310
- 4-20 Portland resident, speeding (45/30 zone), Sawyer Road, \$185
- 4-20 East Baldwin resident, driving to endanger, eluding an officer, exceeding posted speed limit by 30 mph, Route 77
- 4-21 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (44/30 zone), Mitchell Road, \$137
- 4-23 Scarborough resident, leaving the scene of an accident, failure to report an accident, Mitchell Road
- 4-23 South Portland resident, speeding (49/30 zone), Shore Road, \$185
- 4-24 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to produce insurance, Eastfield Road, \$171
- 4-24 Portland resident, speeding (65/50 zone), Route 77, \$185

ACCIDENTS

- 4-14 Daniel Berenson, Bennett Cichanowicz, accident on Broad Cove Road
- 4-20 Drew Edgecomb, accident on Two Lights Road
- 4-23 Devon Stanford, accident on Mitchell Road

ARRESTS

- 4-17 Portland resident, unlawful furnishing of scheduled drugs, Kettle Cove

FIRE CALLS

- 4-19 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 4-19 Fenway Road, investigation
- 4-23 Bowery Beach Road, power line down
- 4-24 Running Tide Road, fire alarm
- 4-24 Blueberry Road, vehicle leaking fluids

RESCUE CALLS

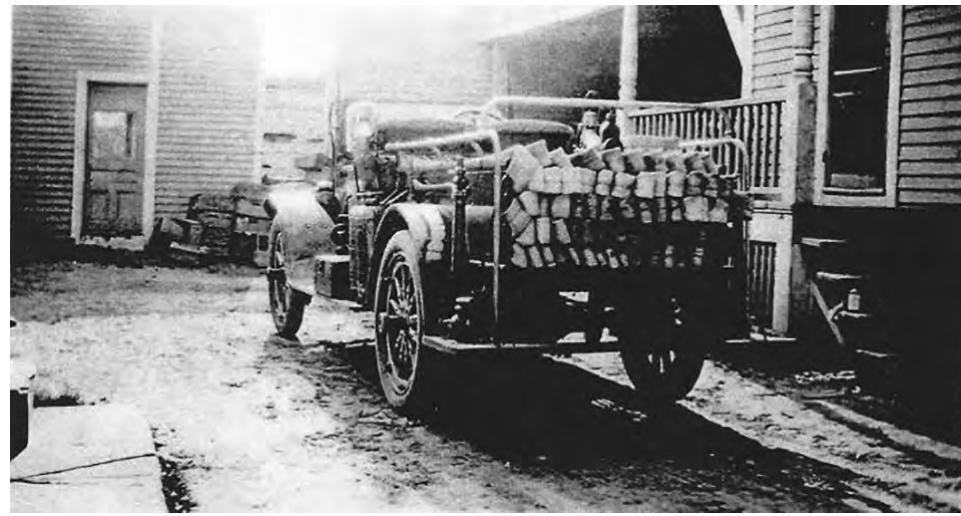
There were 8 runs to Maine Medical Center. There were 2 patients treated by rescue personnel but not transported.

Thank a firefighter- International Firefighters Day was May 4



Photo by Marta Girouard

The Town Center Station of the Cape Elizabeth Fire Department, bays full of trucks ready to roll. This issue's log of fire calls include five instances when this department has been called upon to serve. In addition to the chief and a paramedic who are at work, full-time, around 55 to 60 firefighters are paid on-call responders, and carry pagers that activate when there is an emergency.



Early firefighting equipment in Cape Elizabeth included this 1918 Packard.



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Greenbelt trails reopen to all users

The Town of Cape Elizabeth greenbelt trails are now open to all users.

Earlier this month trails were closed to all but pedestrian traffic to allow surfaces to dry and avoid damage during the traditional wet spring season.

The Conservation Committee would like to thank all the trail users who respected the temporary closure.

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'Fort Williams: First Person' exhibit opens at library



Photo by John Holdridge

Jojo Zeitlin, a senior at Cape Elizabeth High School and lead designer for Fort Williams: First Person at Thomas Memorial Library, prepares the exhibit for the opening festivities held on May 5. The show will hang for the month of May.

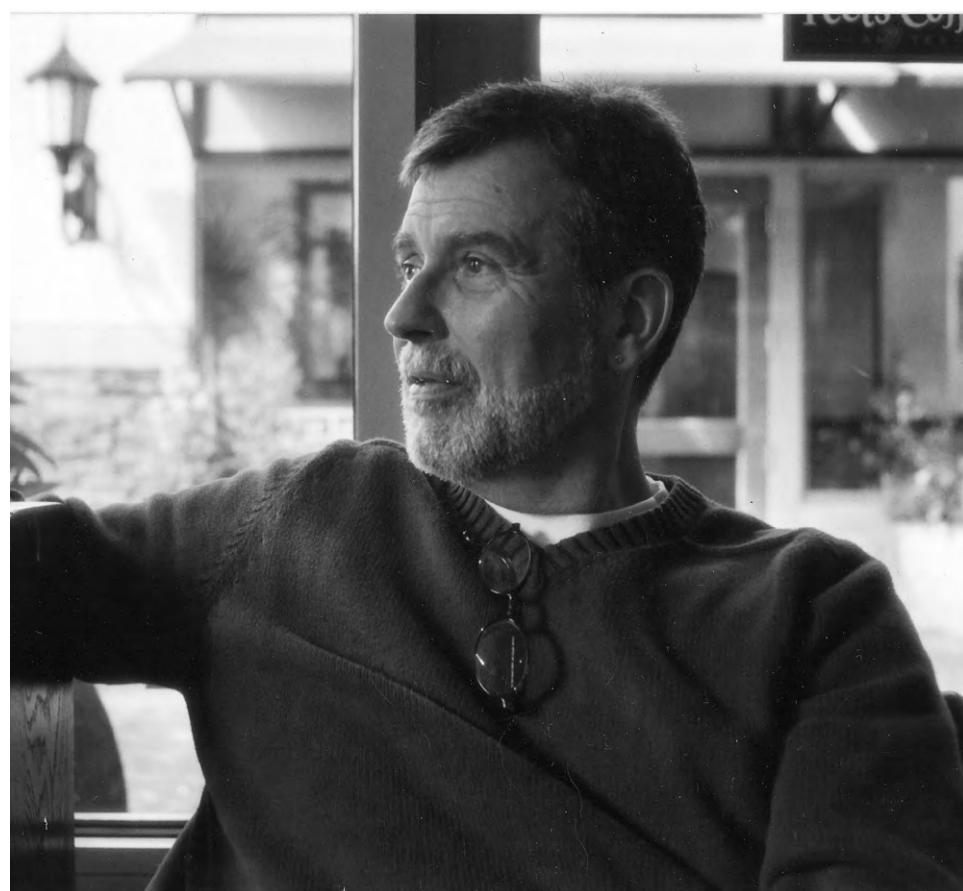
The Fort Williams: First Person: Multi-media Exhibit will be on display at Thomas Memorial Library for the month of May.

The Fort Williams Oral History Project retrospective will feature short films produced from interview footage collected over the past 18 months.

Men and women who were connected with Fort Williams Park when it was an army post, provided engaging accounts of life at Fort Williams.

Photos, vintage postcards, artifacts, a timeline and an interactive map provide added context in the library's gallery space.

Cape resident and author Richard Cass to read



Contributed photo

The South Portland Public Library will be hosting an author talk on Saturday, May 13 at 2 p.m. Cape Elizabeth author, Richard Cass, will be discussing his amateur sleuth mystery, "Solo Act." Cass will discuss the book, answer questions, then greet and talk with attendees at a reception and signing following the event.

"Solo Act" is available from Longfellow Books and other independents in hardback, as well as from Amazon and Barnes & Noble. An eBook version is also available from Amazon.



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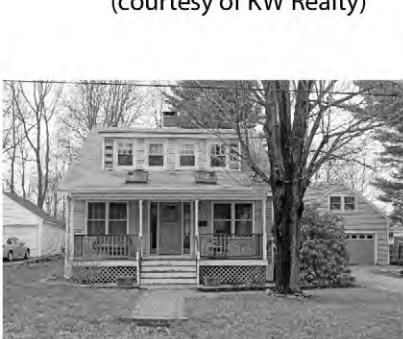
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Cape gardeners getting things growing...



Photo by Kevin St. Jarre

Some of Cape Elizabeth's community gardeners recently gathered to open up the plots, improve fencing, make other repairs and conduct soil testing.

Cape Elizabeth has two Community Garden locations, with a total of 90 plots. The gardens are located next to the Gull Crest fields and at Maxwell's Farm on Spurwink Ave.

Gardeners use organic methods, and in addition to tending their own plots, spend additional hours during the season on gen-

eral garden duties.

In each garden, vegetables are grown in several plots for the Maine Harvest for Hunger program.

Produce goes to Judy's Pantry, serving Cape residents with limited resources, and named in memory of Judy Simonds, one of the garden founders.

Festival of Curiosity gets generous donations from local sponsors

Thanks to generous donations from CEEF, Cape Elizabeth Middle School Parent's Association and Veterinary Quick Care at Mill Creek, this year's Festival of Curiosity at Cape Middle School is shaping up to be a spectacular day.

When asked why they participated in the Festival of Curiosity, sponsors were happy to say a few words:

Cape Elizabeth Middle School Parent's Association

The MSPA is thrilled to support the Festival of Curiosity. Throughout the school year, the various fundraisers we do hope to enhance and support the educational experience at Cape Elizabeth Middle School. This event is a perfect fit as it links parental and teacher involvement as well as community connection and education.

Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation

CEEF is incredibly excited to play a part in expanding the Festival of Curiosity to all Middle School students for a full day, and we are glad we could help increase the impact that the festival will have. STEAM education is important to students' success and we are happy to be a part of it.

Veterinary Quick Care at Mill Creek

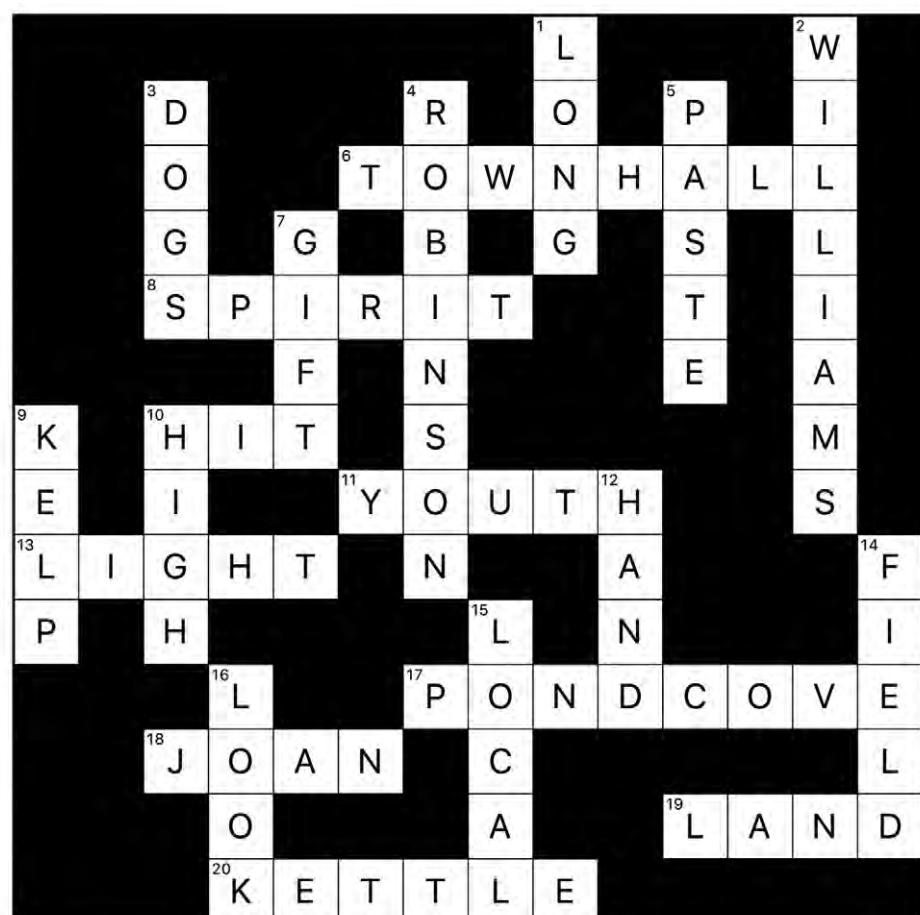
Not only is STEAM everywhere and so important in all of our lives today, it is

the definition of the future of our children. Any career, educational project and success story has a STEAM component. I wanted to show my support for what the Cape Elizabeth MSPA is doing and I'm grateful to have the opportunity to participate.

In addition to our financial supporters, the Festival of Curiosity is grateful for participating volunteers, each of whom will be running an event and activity at the event: CE Detectives Mark Duval and David Galvan, CELT, ecomaine, EepyBird, Electro Toy Co., Engineers Without Borders, Fort William Park Foundation, IDEXX, Maine DEP, Maine Medical Research, NERACOOS, PATHS, Portland Sea Dogs, Revision Energy, Side x Side, SOLO Wilderness, Surf Rider, Southern Maine Astronomers, The Open Bench Project, The Telling Room, The University of Maine Aviation Dept, Thomas Memorial Library, Trout Brook Restoration, Veterinary and Rehabilitation Center of Cape Elizabeth, Veterinary Quick Care at Mill Creek, Weatherman Todd Gutner, and Woodard & Curran.

We are still seeking volunteers and sponsors. Please contact us if you are interested in being a part of this incredible day: Jill Abrahamsen jabrahamsen@mac.com.

Answers for the last issue's puzzle...



The Cape Cross

Across

- 6 Council's meeting place
- 8 Capers have lots of it
- 10 Single or homer
- 11 Adolescence
- 13 We have three of these houses
- 17 surfer's paradise (2 words)
- 18 The i of our masthead
- 19 What CELT conserves
- 20 Whistling beach?

Down

- 1 Like a hippie's hair
- 2 Chiefly protector
- 3 Barking pets
- 4 Woods
- 5 Kindergarten goo

- 7 Much appreciated by the Courier
- 9 Edible seaweed
- 10 Lofty
- 12 "Cool ___ Luke"
- 14 Pasture
- 15 ___ Buzz
- 16 Take a gander

Answers for The Cape Cross will appear in the next issue of the Courier on May 10th. Have a suggestion for an answer and its clue? Drop us a line at info@capecourier.com and if we like it, we will publish the contribution with a star on the hint.

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Gale and Ginder earn top awards in Girls Scouts, look to make difference

By Debbie Butterworth



Kate Ginder, center is flanked by Joanne Creapeau, CEO of Girl Scouts of Maine, and Betsey Timm, Chairman of the Board of Girl Scouts of Maine. Natalie Gale is missing from the photo.

Two young women from Cape Elizabeth were among only five in Maine who this year earned the Girl Scout's highest honor, the Gold Award, presented in Augusta on April 8th at the Girl Scouts of Maine Awards Ceremony at the Augusta Civic Center.

Natalie Gale and Kate Ginder are in Troop 2222 from Cape Elizabeth, which is comprised of nine seniors, most of whom have been together since kindergarten in Girl Scouts.

Similar to the Boy Scouts Eagle Scout designation, the Gold Award represents an enormous amount of work; an individual girl scout initiates a "take action" community project that is sustainable.

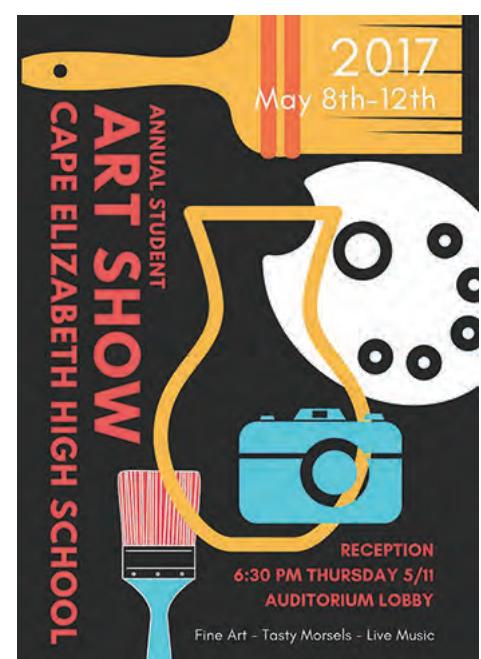
Natalie Gale's project, *Making a Difference in Cultural Communications*, addressed one of the major challenges today's refugees face – the lack of fluency in English - by creating two language learning programs, one in Cape Elizabeth and one in

Portland High School. High school students work with refugee students, as well as other English Language Learning (ELL) students, helping them with their academic work and tutoring them in English.

Kate Ginder's project, *Making a Difference for Young Kids with Dyslexia*, included producing a video, "A Dyslexia Buddy" addressing the need for resources for children diagnosed with dyslexia and their parents. The video explains what dyslexia is and includes children of all ages, sharing their stories, and is being shared with local libraries and schools, as well as national dyslexia organizations.

At the April ceremony, Kate Ginder was also presented with a Certificate of Excellence from the Prudential Spirit of Community Awards for demonstrating exceptional initiative in service to the community and has therefore been designated one of the top student volunteers in Maine.

Annual CEHS Student Art Show



The Cape Elizabeth High School Annual Student Art Show will be up for the public's viewing pleasure on May 8 through May 12. There will be a reception on Thursday, May 11 at 6:30 p.m. just before the 7:30 band concert.

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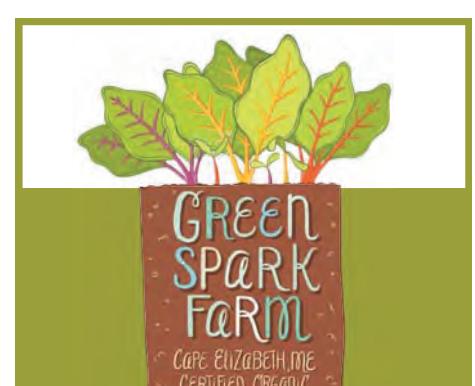


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Young designer uses 3D printer to fill need

By Debbie Butterworth

Amazing 3-D creations have been developed in a lab right in Cape Elizabeth. Remarkably enough, these are not adult scientific projects, rather they have been designed and created by fourth grade students, using a 3-D printer in the Creation Station at Pond Cove Elementary School.

Design and production has been supervised by Technology Integrator Tom Chaltray for several years, but this year a motivated fourth grade student took the designs to a new level by filling an "order" requested by second grade teacher Julie Robbins.

The E-Team, a group of fourth grade technology-interested students, sent out an email to teachers, asking if there was a need



The band-aid holder designed by Cameron Leonhirth. It not only met the need, but was less expensive than competitive products.

for materials that would solve a problem in the classroom.

Mrs. Robbins responded, explaining that she needed a band-aid holder so her students could get a band-aid when needed without interrupting the class.

Fourth grader Cameron Leonhirth, age 10, accepted the challenge, and interviewed his former second grade teacher for design specs, including shape, size and location the classroom. Then he got to work with his rigorous design process.

"I had to first figure out measurements to make sure band-aids would fit," he explained, going on to say that he measured standard-issue band-aids from School Nurse Erin Taylor's office, then making sure that Mrs. Robbins used those same band-aids.

"I started by sketching all the angles to scale on graph paper, then began to plan the 3-D model using an online tool called TinkerCad, designing it with cubes, pyramids and other 3-D shapes," he said.

Tom Chaltray further explained that Cameron also had to meet the ongoing benchmarks of a rubric established in order for students to use the 3-D printer.

Another consideration Cameron had to research was the comparative cost of similar available items. Mr. Chaltray explained that students use an algorithm which includes electricity costs and wear and tear, in order to calculate the cost of each print.

In the end, Cameron's design was a full ten dollars cheaper than anything he could find online. He personalized the design with Mrs. Robbins' name, two pop out band-aid representations, and of course the product would be printed with her favorite color, purple.

-see 3D page 18



Contributed photo

Fourth grader Cameron Leonhirth designed a band-aid holder based on a need expressed by second grade teacher Julie Robbins. After he collected a lot of data, and then did the design work, a 3D printer produced his prototype. The band-aid holder is just the first of many problem-solving designs that the students at Pond Cove are starting to tackle through 3D design.



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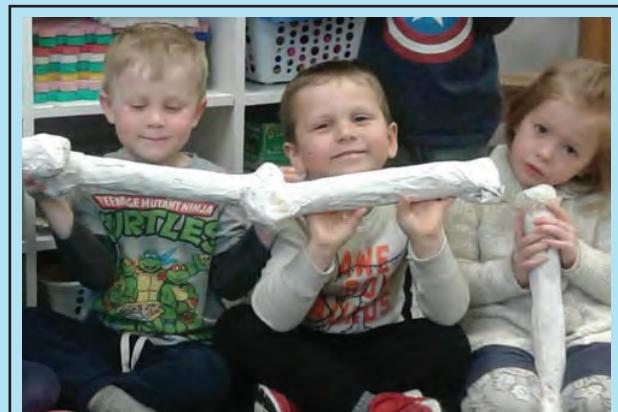
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Library offers dog behavioralist, discussion on Orwell, West African music, map-making workshop and detective-turned-novelist

Have dog behavior issues? Find solutions at the library

Nick Shrewsbury, of North by East Training, will discuss his unique approach to dog-training, communication, and leadership in a talk entitled, "The Way of the Dog, The Way of the Leader." Topics will include, the way of a leader in human and canine worlds; lessons and stories from wolves and sled dogs; understanding body language; essentials for canine well-being; and fundamentals for

resolving problem behaviors. There will be Q and A time to address specific issues. The talk will take place on Thursday, May 11 at 6:30 p.m. (**Please do not bring a dog to the talk.**)

Attend a community book discussion of Orwell's "1984"

Orwell's classic dystopian work has experienced a resurgence in popularity since the 2016 election. The library is offering a community discussion of the book

led by Professor Matthew Anderson from the University of New England. Professor Anderson will participants explore how Orwell's text informs our understanding of current events and our expectations for the future. There is no need to register—just read the book beforehand and come prepared to listen or participate in the discussion. The library has more than ten copies of the book available for borrowing, and can also acquire additional copies through interlibrary loan. The discussion will take place on Tuesday, May 16 at 6:30 p.m. in the library's Community Room.

will take place on Saturday, May 20 from 2:30 - 4:00 p.m. in the library's Community Room.

Map-making Workshops and Gallery Exhibit celebrating Fort Williams Park

The Fort Williams Park Foundation, Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society and Thomas Memorial Library have partnered to offer a month of discovery to those who wish to explore the Park's 90 years as an Army post. Throughout May, a multimedia exhibit showcases "Fort Williams: First Person", an oral history retrospective. A series of short films, created from an archive of interviews assembled over the last 18 months, forms the core of the installation. Photos, vintage postcards, artifacts, original 1920s-era film footage, and a timeline round out the library's gallery space. In addition, Molly Holberg Brown will return to offer two creative map-making workshops on Thursday, May 25. A workshop for middle adn high school students will take place after school, and workshop for adults will take place in the evening. The workshops are free, but advance registration is required; register online on the library's website, or call the library at 799-1720.

Jordan Benissan to play music of West Africa

Jordan Messan Benissan, a professor at Colby College, is a member of the Ewe People. He was introduced to music and dance at an early age through ceremonies and rituals. He received his traditional music training from several West African master drummers. In the May entry in the library's Soundwaves Music Series, Jordan will lead listeners through a musical tour of West Africa. Jordan's most recent CD, "Let Me Play My Music," was nominated for Best World Music Album by Phoenix Magazine, and was featured on NPR's "All Songs Considered". His previous CD, "Beautiful Music from West Africa" had received the same treatment, and was nominated for the same honor. Some of his performances include an opening show for the West African drummer Babatunde Olatunji, a performance for a national NAACP Conference and performances for the Mayo Clinic's Multicultural Program. Benissan has performed traditional African drumming and Highlife music with master drummer Obo Addy at Colby College, and with the Portland Symphony orchestra. The event

Mystery author Bruce Coffin to speak

Bruce Coffin, a detective sergeant with more than twenty-seven years in law enforcement, is the author of the John Byron Mystery Series from HarperCollins Publishers.

The debut novel in the series, *Among The Shadows*, is now available. The second novel, *Beneath the Depths*, will be released on August 8th. His short story "Fool Proof," named one of the twenty best mystery stories published in North America during 2015, is included in Houghton Mifflin Harcourt's *Best American Mystery Stories, 2016*.

Please join Bruce for a reading, signing, and discussion of his work on Tuesday, May 23 at 6:30 p.m. in the library's Community Room.

THOMAS MEMORIAL LIBRARY FOUNDATION SEEKS NEW MEMBERS

The Foundation provides financial support for library programs, staff education and special projects.

In 2014-15, it organized the highly successful capital campaign, which funded all the new furniture, fixtures and equipment in the newly renovated library.

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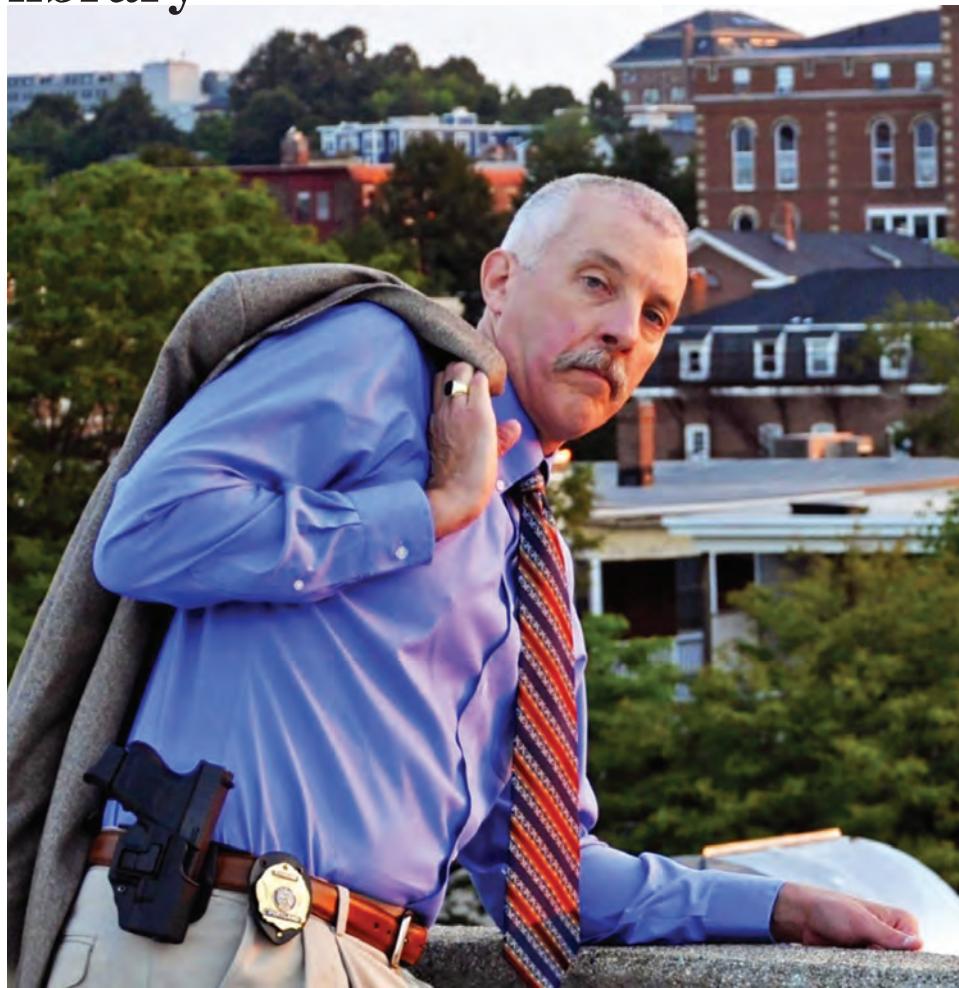
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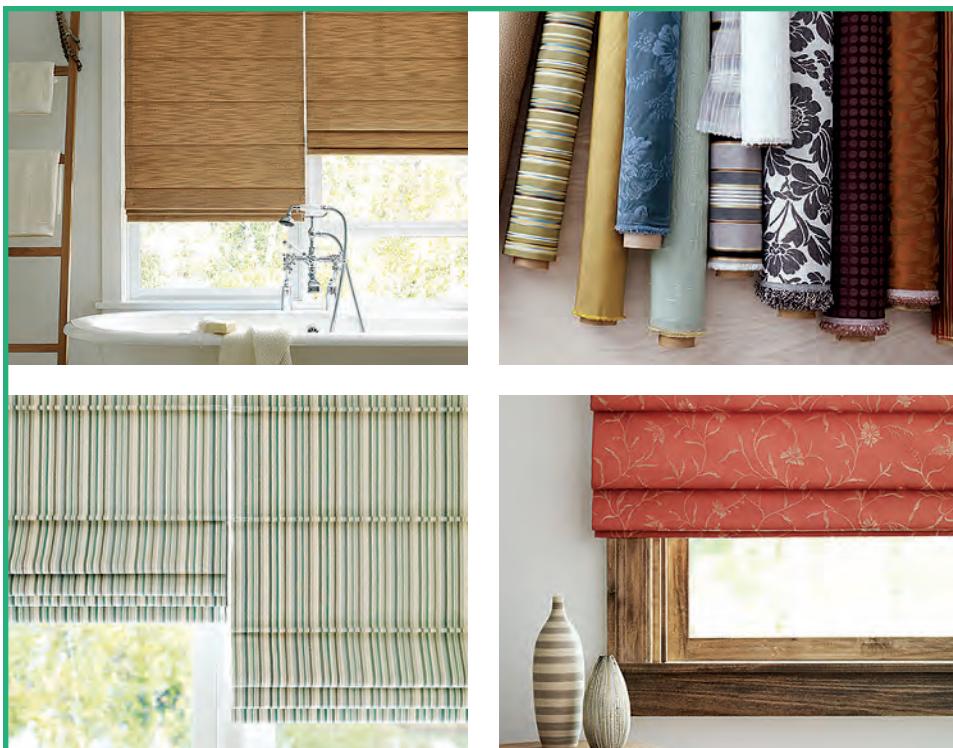
Veteran police detective sergeant and mystery novelist to read at library



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Bruce Coffin is a retired detective sergeant with more than twenty-seven years in law enforcement. At the time of his retirement, from the Portland, Maine police department, he supervised all homicide and violent crime investigations for Maine's largest city. Bruce also spent four years working counter-terrorism with the FBI, where he earned the Director's Award, the highest honor a non-agent can receive.

In his retirement, he has become a published mystery novelist. Recently, he read to students, faculty and staff at CEHS. The general public can hear him read on May 23 at 6:30 p.m. at Thomas Memorial Library. The author will discuss his experiences and his writing, and sign copies of his work as well.



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Thomas Memorial Library Foundation accepting applications for Board membership

The Thomas Memorial Library Foundation, an independent 501 (c) 3 organization with the goal of supporting the library with supplemental funding from community donations, is seeking new members on its board to support specific functions within the Foundation designed to further its goals.

Applicants are requested to complete an application form posted on its website where more information is available about the work of the Foundation by the deadline of 7 June 2017. Following receipt of all applications, the Recruitment Committee will call all applicants to meet with them for the purpose of a short interview and to answer any questions regarding the work envisioned to be done by the members in the coming several years.

Historically, the TML Foundation has raised funds through an annual appeal plus a capital drive to both support programs and education, and supply furnishings for the Thomas Memorial Library. During the renovation of the Thomas Memorial Library, the Foundation supplied essential furnishings for the new library that enable the budget financed by the town to be leaner and focused on the building construction. Prior to and going forward of the capital campaign to furnish the new library, the Foundation donates proceeds from its endowment to the library for programs, services, staff development, and education, as well as supplemental furnishings and equipment not covered under the town budget.

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TML, library users save over \$4. That is a fantastic return on investment, and something we all can support, but we need new membership to move us toward the future of a sustainable library for our community.

Membership on the Foundation is a three year commitment and all members participate in committees with specific tasks that further our work, therefore new members are sought who bring specific skills to the group, which new applicants identify in the application process on the form. The specific skills sought include: treasurer, legal skills related to non profits, communication skills, fund raising, and general strong non-profit board and/or fund raising experience. You do not need to be wealthy to participate on the Foundation, you only need to be committed and help fill a need.

The Thomas Memorial Library Foundation is a non-partisan, equal opportunity, independent organization unaffiliated with the town yet fully dedicated to the well being of the library and its users. We welcome applicants from all backgrounds, with the only stipulation being town residency, and look forward to receiving your application. We welcome you to contribute to the library and join us!

The application may be found at <http://www.thomasmemoriallibrary.org/foundation/>. And for more information, please ask at the front desk of the library and a foundation member will give you a call. The deadline for applications is 7 June 2017 after which interviews will be scheduled.



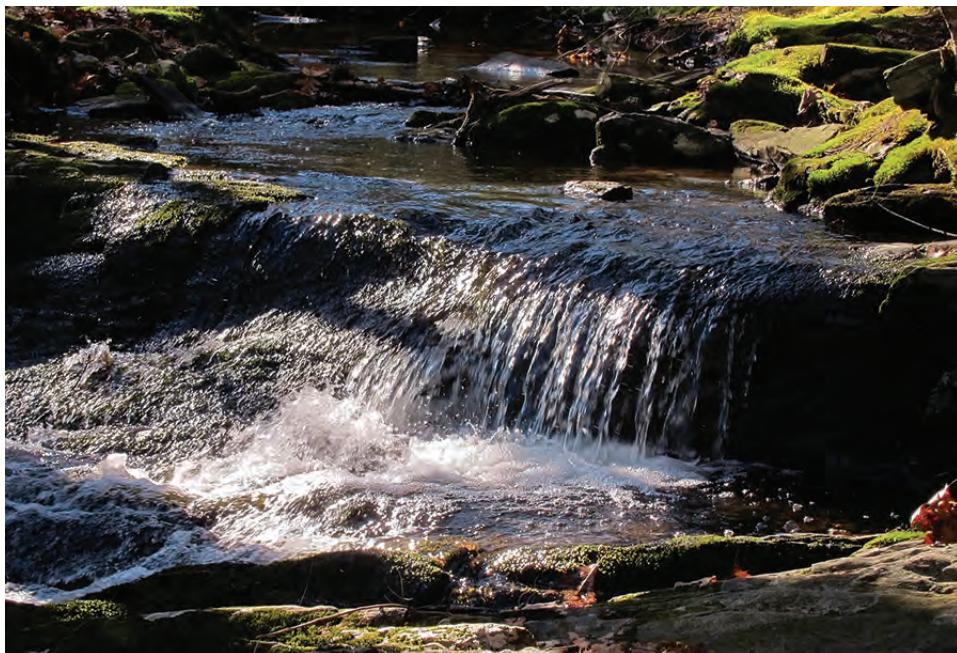
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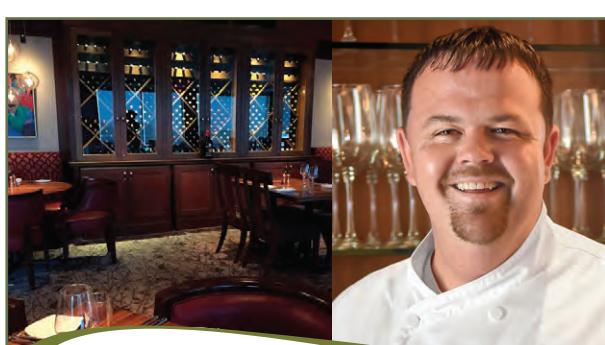


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CEHS alumna to display artwork at CIA



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Brooke Lambert, a graduate of CEHS and Massachusetts College of Art & Design, will show her work at CIA in South Portland.

Brooke Lambert will display her collagraph prints at a solo art show at CIA Cafe in South Portland from May 12 through the first week of July. The exhibit, titled Sea Changes, will be open every day from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lambert makes collagraphs by building sculptural plates, inking them and running them through a press, and then painting the prints. Through this process she creates colorful, textured prints of the ocean and wildflowers as seen from Cape Elizabeth.

Lambert, a graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School and Massachusetts College of Art and Design, teaches art at Dot Art in Dorchester, Massachusetts. More of her work can be seen at brooke-lambert.square-space.com. She will host an artist's reception at CIA Cafe, 72 Ocean St., South Portland, on Thursday, June 8, from 5 to 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Clinton Swett, assistant assessor in Brunswick, appointed Cape Elizabeth tax assessor

The Town Council on May 1, 2017 appointed Clinton J. Swett, assistant assessor for the town of Brunswick, as Cape Elizabeth's tax assessor.

Swett replaces Matthew Sturgis, who left the assessor's job to become town manager in January.

Swett has served as assistant assessor in Brunswick since 2010, after holding the same position in Freeport beginning in 2002.

Before that, he was a computer operator for Central Maine Power in Augusta, and has computer operations experience in Ohio dating back to 1983.

He is a graduate of Portland High School and has a degree in business administration organizational leadership from Southern New Hampshire University. He received certification as a Maine assessor in 2005.

A resident of Freeport, Swett has served on that town's board of (zoning) appeals since 2012; and on the Cumberland County Board of Assessment Review since 2014.

Cape Elizabeth assessor duties will no longer be shared with Scarborough, as they were when Sturgis held the position. Swett's starting date is May 15, at an annual salary of \$70,000.

Town hoping for grant to assess condition of marsh culverts

The town is hoping for a \$17,000 grant to conduct an assessment of culverts in town, a first step toward developing a plan for culvert replacement.

The grant, offered by the Maine Coastal Program and Municipal Planning Assistance Program, requires a 25-percent local match (\$4,250), would be aided by the Wells

Reserve and the Nature Conservancy, if the culverts are negatively impacting wildlife. "Scouring is becoming evident adjacent to culverts connected to the Spurwink Marsh, which is one area of interest to the Wells Reserve," Town Planner Maureen O'Meara wrote in an April 3, 2017 memo to the Town Council.

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Nomination Deadline: Wednesday, May 24th.

Thank you!

CAPE CALENDAR

By Wendy Derzawiec

Wednesday, May 10

Town Council Appointments Committee, 5 p.m., Town Hall Lower Level Conference Room
Comprehensive Plan 2019 Committee, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Thursday, May 11

Harbors Committee, 6:15 p.m., Town Hall Lower Level Conference Room

Saturday, May 13

Household Hazardous Waste Collection, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Public Works

Sunday, May 14

Lions Club Pancake Breakfast, 7:30-11 a.m., Bowery Beach Schoolhouse, Two Lights Road

Monday, May 15

Town Council Budget Adoption Meeting, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber

Wednesday, May 17

Community Services Committee, 6:30-8 p.m., Cape Elizabeth Community Center

Thursday, May 18

Thomas Memorial Library Committee, 6:30 p.m., Thomas Memorial Library
Planning Board, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber
Fort Williams Park Committee, 7 p.m., Public Works

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May 13 - 10:30 am

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May 15 - 7 pm

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May 16 & 17 - 2 pm & 8 pm
May 20 - 10:30 am

Planning Board (live)
May 18 - 7 pm

Planning Board replay
May 19 & 20 - 2 pm & 8 pm
May 21 - 10:30 am

Board of Zoning Appeals (live)
May 23 - 7:00 pm

Zoning Board replay
May 24 & 25 - 2 pm & 8 pm
May 26 - 10:30 am

Migratory Bird Walk at Fort Williams Park**Monday, May 22nd (rain or shine)
7 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.**

The Fort Williams Foundation, in partnership with the Maine Audubon Society, is sponsoring a migratory bird walk at the fort. Naturalist Doug Hitchcox will be on hand to spot and identify birds as they arrive to spend the summer in Maine and points north.

Whether you are an avid 'birder' or just

interested in recognizing some of our local avian friends, this event will be fun and educational. Some binoculars will be provided, but bring your own if you have them. Plan to meet at the cliff walk to the right of the lighthouse and be prepared for an enjoyable event.

No registration is required, but a \$5 donation to the Audubon Society is requested.

Nature Walk— Vernal pools and wild flowers in Robinson Woods

Learn more about Capes' natural habitats and their unique flora and fauna from Cape naturalist Tony Owens.

Sponsored by the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust, this walk will increase your awareness and appreciation of the varied opens

spaces here in Cape Elizabeth. Walk will be held rain or shine so dress appropriately with footwear for wet walking.

Tuesday May 16 9 a.m. to 11 am
Meet at Robinson Woods Kiosk
Cost is \$6 per person

Little Explorers (ages 3-5 with an adult)

Children and caregivers will spend an hour exploring the natural wonders of the Maine woods in spring during this

Cape Elizabeth Land Trust event. Join CELT volunteer, Lisa Gent on a gentle hike through Robinson Woods where we will explore the habitat around us while we search for birds, reptiles and amphibians,

mammals and plant life.

Lots of hands on explorations and games included. Please dress in comfortable clothes and bring a water bottle.

Thursday, May 25 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.
Meet at Robinson Woods parking lot Shore Rd.
\$6/family

Medicinal Herb Walk: Robinson Woods

Join Mischa Schuler, owner of Wild Carrot Herbs on a walk through Robinson Woods. As the plants reawaken to spring, we will visit with these extraordinary beings in their young stages of growth - learning to recognize their patterns across the

refreshed landscape. Our evening will be rich with herbal folklore and inspired by the moon and setting sun.

Tuesday, May 30 from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Meet at Robinson Woods Kiosk
Cost is \$6 per person

National Trail's Day Cross Town Walk

Join Cape Elizabeth Land Trust's (CELT) Executive Director, Cindy Krum, Jeremy Gabrielson, representing the Town Conservation Committee, and past CELT board president, Kathleen Janick for the annual Spring Cross Town Walk. Beginning at Portland Head Light, located at Fort Williams, this walk will traverse seven miles of both Town of Cape Elizabeth and CELT trails highlighting Cape's great places. This walk offers a unique overview of Cape's diverse ecosystems including Spurwink

Marsh, Robinson Woods and Great Pond. The walk takes approximately three and one half hours and includes a picnic lunch provided by CELT at Kettle Cove. Hikers will meet at the Portland Head Light and will carpool (arranged prior to walk) back to Fort Williams after the picnic. Snacks, drinks and lunch provided. Saturday, June 3 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Meet at Portland Headlight in the dirt parking lot closest to the lighthouse.
Cost is \$10 per person.

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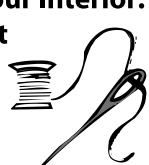
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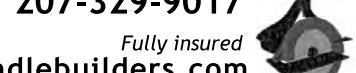
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For 7th year, dog owners and volunteers pick up the Fort Williams Park



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Otis (left) and Lilly Pug get their well-earned treats for helping with the 7th Annual April Scoop at Fort Williams Dog Park on Saturday, April 22nd.

About 30 appreciative dog owners and others picked up human trash and dog waste left behind over the course of the year. Organizers Karen Brenner and Theresa Fox were thrilled with this year's turnout in the drizzly and damp weather and want to recognize the wonderful job that Park Rangers do year-round to make the dog park area welcoming, friendly and clean for all.

Cape Memory Care increases MaineCare capacity to better serve community

Cape Memory Care recently received approval from the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) to increase the number of MaineCare subsidized residents they serve. Cape Memory Care is a specialized assisted living community located on Scott Dyer Road in Cape Elizabeth providing personal care, services, and programming for individuals with Alzheimer's disease and other forms of dementia.

Cape Memory Care is one of six specialized memory care communities throughout the state of Maine operated by family-owned, Maine-based Woodlands Senior Living, a pioneer in innovative, high-quality memory care since 2000. Woodlands has always accepted both private pay and MaineCare residents.

"We firmly believe it's the right thing to do to serve both MaineCare and private paying residents alike," said Woodlands Senior Living Chief Operating Officer Matthew Walters. "Specialized care is expensive. Mainers who don't have a huge nest egg or subsequently spend down their assets on their care over time end up relying on MaineCare for support. But these residents without unlimited financial resources are too often being denied access to quality residential care, or in some cases are forced to move out from their current care facility and relocate when their savings diminish. That is something we feel is philosophically wrong—it causes extreme distress for the residents as well as their families. Alzheimer's disease

doesn't discriminate against rich, middle class, or poor—excellent care shouldn't either."

Over the past five years, Cape Memory Care has worked with DHHS to incrementally add beds designated for MaineCare recipients. The Alzheimer's Association estimates there are 27,000 people in Maine who have Alzheimer's disease. Nationwide that number is close to 5.5 million, and experts predict the number of people living with the disease may grow to 16 million by 2050.

"People are living longer, and the demand for memory care is increasing," said Cape Memory Care Executive Director Albert L'Etoile. "We're proud to be uniquely positioned to accept Mainers of all income levels, while providing a standard of care, atmosphere, and physical environment that exceeds our private pay residents' expectations—because, quite frankly, that's how we'd want our own family member cared for."

About Woodlands Senior Living

For the past 37 years, this family-owned organization has been a trusted source in providing assisted living care and memory care to the people of Maine. With eleven communities in seven locations throughout the state, Woodlands Senior Living strives to make every day the best day possible for each resident they serve, while helping to bring peace of mind to the people who love them. www.woodlandsmaine.com

Doliner awarded Young Alumni Service Award from Tulane University



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Emily M. Doliner, a 2007 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School, was awarded the Robert V. Tessaro Young Alumni Service Award from Tulane University during the Annual Tulane Alumni Awards Gala on April 1, 2017 at the National World War II Museum in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Doliner graduated from Tulane University in May 2011 with a Bachelor of Science in Psychology and Early Childhood Education, with a Minor in Business. She is in her sixth year of teaching at Isidore Newman School, an independent Pre-K to 12th grade school located in Uptown New Orleans.

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*May Topic: The Three D's—Dementia,
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Workshop Details

Date: Thursday, May 18th

Time: 10:00 am

Location: Cape Memory Care
126 Scott Dyer Rd
Cape Elizabeth, ME

Food: Brunch will be served

Cost: Free to the public

Please RSVP by May 15th

Albert L'Etoile, Administrator
aletoile@woodlandsal.com
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Join us for this informative seminar, geared towards family members or those providing care for seniors. Your host, Paula Banks LSW, CMC, has many years of experience as a geriatric care manager. As the facilitator of this program, Paula will discuss the intriguing similarities of depression, delirium and dementia in seniors and what every care giver should know about the 3d's.

At this workshop, you will learn:

- How pervasive is depression amongst seniors?
- How depression often "masks" itself as dementia.
- What is delirium and how to recognize it.
- And what to do about it all!

Save the Date:

June 15th – Navigating the Pathway of Senior Care

Woodlands Senior Living is a Maine-Based, Family-Owned Organization, which has been serving seniors since 1980



www.CapeMemoryCare.com

Purpoodock Club in Cape Elizabeth is one of several hosting PGA Junior League Golf

PGA Professionals in the greater Portland area are offering PGA Junior League Golf, a fun and social opportunity that gives boys and girls ages 13 and under of all abilities the opportunity to learn, play and enjoy the game of golf. Parents can visit PGAJLG.com/TeamGolf to learn more, find a team and register for the 2017 season.

PGA Junior League Golf takes a team approach to the game. Much like other recreational youth sports, kids wear numbered jerseys, and play on teams with friends, utilizing a popular scramble format for competition. In 2016, a record-setting 36,000 kids participated in the program nationwide.

Facilities hosting PGA Junior League Golf in the greater Portland area are listed below. Parents can visit PGAJLG.com/TeamGolf, click "Find a Team" or "Sign Up," search by the facility names below or by ZIP code and easily register for the team of their choice.

- Val Halla Golf & Recreation Center (Cumberland)
- Riverside Golf Course (Portland)
- Gorham Country Club (Gorham)
- Nonesuch River Golf Club (Scarborough)
- Purpoodock Club (Cape Elizabeth)
- Dunegrass Golf Club* (Old Orchard Beach)
- Webhannet Golf Club (Kennebunk)
- Biddeford-Saco Country Club (Saco)
- The Ledges Golf Club (York)
- *Offers 16 and under teams

Across the New England PGA Section—which encompasses Eastern Massachusetts,

Rhode Island, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine—2,166 kids participated on 159 teams last year. Recognizing the tremendous growth potential of the region, the PGA of America and the New England PGA Section have partnered to support an open enrollment initiative, with the aim of creating new golfers and introducing them to a game they can play for a lifetime. The plan is for the New England open registration model to serve markets across the country next year.

"PGA Junior League Golf presents a welcoming and engaging way for kids to play and learn golf in a fun, engaging and encouraging team environment," said Mike Higgins, Executive Director of the New England PGA Section. "Kids are learning more than just a game they can enjoy for a lifetime. And PGA Junior League Golf is an excellent option for parents looking for a sport that develops character skills and life lessons for their children."

PGA and LPGA Professionals serve exclusively as Captains for PGA Junior League Golf teams, ensuring kids are given the opportunity to learn from the experts in the game. With parents and family members encouraged to serve as coaches, volunteers and spectators, PGA Junior League Golf involves the entire family and introduces them to an all-ages sport they can play and enjoy together.

The program also has the support of some of the biggest names in golf—including Rory McIlroy, Michelle Wie, Rickie Fowler and Lexi Thompson—who serve as Ambassadors for PGA Junior League Golf.

Good Night, Cape Elizabeth: Spring/Summer

Children ages 2-6 (with an adult) are invited to the CELT office to enjoy a bedtime hour about butterflies & their habitat in Maine, during the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust event. Join Children's Librarian, Rachel Davis, author, Melissa Kim, and CELT volunteer, Jill Darling for stories, a craft, and a brief visit outdoors to see what animal signs we might find in late spring. Come in your pajamas, and bring a snack. Parents/Guardians must be present.

Thursday, June 8, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.
CELT office: 330 Ocean House Road, Cape Elizabeth

\$6/parent & 1 child. Each additional child \$3.

Please register for the above programs through Cape Elizabeth Community Services. www.capecommunityservices.org. If you have any questions, please contact The Cape Elizabeth Land Trust. 207-767-6054



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Cape students attend New England Identity Summit



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Cape Elizabeth High School student Haleema Shir (back row right) and friends wait for keynote speaker, poet Richard Blanco, to take the stage at the New England Youth Identity Summit at Waynflete School in Portland.

Haleema participated in a panel discussion about Religion and Faith. Close to 300 students, parents, and educators from across New England attended the event including several students and staff from CEHS.

CEHS Principal explains reason behind unusual omission

Dear CEHS Parents:

For years, CEHS has made U.S. News's annual rankings of Best American High Schools. This year we (and another nearby school that is also historically on the list) are not on the list.

I am not a huge fan of these rankings because they are entirely based on standardized assessments. While those assessments serve an important purpose, they look at only one aspect of what makes a school good.

I have, however, had a few parents ask me what the significance of this is. I've done a little research and am writing to share with you what I've found. Based on what I've found, our absence from this year's list is (a) not surprising, and (2) not concerning.

This year's U.S. News rankings are based on 2014-2015 test data. 2014-2015 was the one and only year the state of Maine administered the Smarter Balanced assessment as the state test. Both before and after 2014-2015, the state test was the SAT.

Our students historically take the SAT seriously because it is a test that also matters to them in college admissions.

In 2014-2015, the Smarter Balanced test did not matter to students. Nearly 50% of families opted their students out of the Smarter Balanced test because it didn't matter to them. Of those who did take it, many students did not take it seriously. CEHS's experience was not unique; the same issues were confronted in other schools, too. In fact, before the Smarter Balanced testing window was even closed, the state announced that it was abandoning the Smarter Balanced assessment for future years.

All other things being equal, I'd rather be on the U.S. News list than not. However, based on the circumstances, I am confident that the fact we did not make it this year should not be a source of concern; it is a reflection of the unique testing circumstances in 2014-2015, not on the quality of your students' educational experiences at CEHS.

I hope this addresses any questions that you may have had about these rankings.

Thanks.

Jeffrey Shedd
CEHS Principal

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Annual Coaches vs. Cancer home game

The Cape Elizabeth High School Baseball and Softball teams are having their annual Coaches vs. Cancer home game on May 22nd at 4:30pm. Greely High School will be the opponent for both teams. The baseball game will be at Holman Field and

the softball game will be at Capano field. The community is invited to come watch the teams do their part to STRIKE OUT Childhood Cancer.

Donations will be accepted for The American Cancer Society during the games.

Dedicated Swap Shop stewards are recycling association's 'Volunteers of the Year'



Photo by Robert Malley

Recycling Center Swap Shop volunteers, from left, Linda Surabian, Max Rea, Joan Schmitz, Kathy Pinkham, Beth Cary and Carolyn Vetro.

A very dedicated group of Cape Elizabeth residents who regularly help out at the Recycling Center Swap Shop were recognized as "Volunteers of the Year" by the Maine Resource & Recovery Association at its 24th Annual Maine Recycling and Solid Waste Trade Conference & Trade Show on April 24, 2017.

The award is presented each year to those who demonstrate a high degree of community volunteerism in the field of solid waste

and recycling.

The group was nominated by Robert C. Malley, Director of Public Works, who accepted the award on their behalf.

"I was extremely pleased that the MRRA staff selected the group for this prestigious award," said Malley. "They provide invaluable assistance to our staff and the Swap Shop program as a whole. The award is well deserved and I was honored to accept it for them."

Hazardous Waste Collection and E-Waste Collection Saturday, May 13

The Town of Cape Elizabeth will hold a Household Hazardous Waste and E-Waste Collection Day from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 13.

Three or four members of the Recycling Committee will be on hand to answer questions and distribute information.

The collection will be held at the Public Works Building on Cooper Drive, below the Recycling Center.

What To Bring:

From the Yard - Pesticides, Insecticides, Fertilizer, Herbicides, Insect Sprays, Pelletized Rodent Killers, Ant Traps, Acids, No-Pest Strips, & Pool Chemicals.

From the Garage - Antifreeze, Brake Fluid, Degreasers, Carburetor Cleaner, Creosote, Fuel Stabilizer, Gasoline, Kerosene, Lighter Fluid, Lamp/Torch Oil, Oil-Based and Lead-Based Paints, Paint Thinner, Solvents and Resins.

From the House - Compact, U-shaped and Tubular Fluorescent Light Bulbs, Fluorescent Ballasts, Drain Cleaners, Furniture Polish, Metal Polish, Moth Balls, Upholstery Cleaners, Photo Chemicals, Floor Cleaners, Bleach, Spot Remover, Button Batteries, Lithium Batteries, Lead Acid Batteries, Ni-Cad Rechargeable Batteries, Old Chemistry Sets, Mercury and Mercury Thermometers, Thermostats, Electronics, Televisions, Computer Monitors, Computer CPUs and peripherals.

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Marshals

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back to Cape Elizabeth a couple of years ago.

Ernest Brien

Ernest Brien was born in Portland in 1920 and enlisted in the National Guard in 1940. He was called to active duty in September 1940 and stationed at Fort Williams in the 3rd battalion of the 240th Coastal Artillery. Banks recalled how before artillery drills at Fort Williams, the Army had to notify residents of the surrounding neighborhoods. This was so homeowners could raise the windows in their homes to avoid breaking the glass because the percussion of the guns was enormous. "One time during an artillery practice, the guns were fired and part of the garages (which housed jeeps, smaller utility trucks, and equipment) down by the headlight were flattened," said Brien. "A second round was fired, and ignited them, starting a fire."

On December 7, 1941, Brien was getting ready for a first date with his future wife, Marie, when news broke on the radio of the attack on Pearl Harbor. He remained posted at Fort Williams for some time and then went to Fort Benning, GA where he was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant. In September 1942, he came back to Maine and married Marie while on leave. He then became part of the 92nd Buffalo Division and transferred to the 6th Division shortly after. By way of California and Colorado, Brien arrived in Europe in 1944 as a member of 51st Armored Infantry Battalion, 4th Armored Division. He was wounded on November 27, 1944, recovered at a hospital in Europe, and called back up when the Battle of the Bulge began. He was wounded a second time in March 1945.

Brien returned to Maine after the war ended in 1945. He re-enlisted as an Army Master Sergeant in 1946 and was eventually stationed at Fort Williams. Fort Williams was starting to close down and had become primarily an administrative and logistics center, so he was transferred to Fort Devens and then shipped to Korea in 1950 when the war started. He was wounded for a third time, this time machine gunned across the



Photo courtesy of the Fort Williams Park Foundation

Ernest Brien, courtesy of the Fort Williams Park Foundation taken when Brien was interviewed for the foundation's oral history project.

legs in combat, and flown back to the US in a body cast where he spent six months in a hospital. Upon recovery, Brien got asked where he wanted to be assigned. "They didn't know where Fort Williams was so I said just put down Fort Williams in Maine and the government will take care of it," he said Brien.

Now back at Fort Williams, Brien was

recalled and sent to Germany. Upon his return to the US, he went to Bowdoin College for a weapons course, and returned to Fort Williams, where he stayed from 1955-1960. At this point, although the Korean War was over, he was sent back for a non-combat tour to Korea for a year. Upon his return, he retired from the Army and settled with his family in Portland.

Taxes

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lion school budget with members of the School Board and discussed overall budget implications at a workshop April 25. It was the last budget workshop before the May 8 hearing, with final adoption set for May 15. The school-budget validation election is scheduled for June 13.

The \$12.2 million town budget proposed is approximately \$35,000 less than what Town Manager Matthew Sturgis presented in March. Sturgis, who was town assessor before becoming manager in January, said the salary line for a new assessor will be less than budgeted; and, that approximately \$25,000 unspent on tree work this year will be carried forward. Those spending adjustments, combined with some minor adjustments in budgeted revenue, will reduce the anticipated tax increase for town services by 1 percent, he said.

Jessica Sullivan, town councilor and chair of the finance committee, suggested the tax increases proposed for school and for town services each be reduced by 1 percent. "Given that we've had significant increases in rate over the years, and what projections could be for the 12 years out from now, I thought it was prudent to take a look at a smaller number," Sullivan said.

Combined tax-rate increases over the last 17 years have averaged 6.38 percent, Sullivan said. Over the last 10 years the average increase has been 4.9 percent. If the trend continues, taxes on a home valued at \$300,000 in 2030 would be \$2,856 more than they are today, she said.

The majority of councilors, however, were satisfied that the town-budget reduction would bring the increase proposed for 2017-18 under 4 percent, an amount that has historically been accepted by voters in the annual school budget validation.

Jamie Garvin, chairman of the Town Council, said that if not for an anticipated \$800,000 reduction in state subsidy next year, the school budget as presented would actually mean a decrease in taxes. Curbing expenses is one way to address revenue shortfall, he said. "Or, the other

3D

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Once his design of the band-aid holder was complete, he had to plan for installation. Recognizing the need for a washer, Cameron then worked with head maintenance Joe Gilkey, measuring the size of the screw head going into the wall, to create a recessed hole for the washer to ensure a stable attachment to the wall.

"I worked on this design during my free time at school, and continued at home," explained Cameron, son of Stephanie and Michael Leonhardt. "I am fascinated by this technology and just love working on it. I now have my own 3-D printer at home, and definitely see myself doing something in this field for my career."

The band-aid holder is just the first of many problem-solving designs that the students at Pond Cove are starting to tackle. It is simply amazing to think that elementary students are solving real world problems through 3D design.

CEFD

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who is on-duty at Town Center Station from 8am to 5pm, seven days a week. Around 55-60 firefighters are paid on-call responders, and carry pagers that activate when there is an emergency. There are two stations in town – Cape Cottage response district falls under the responsibility of Cape Cottage Station and Town Center response district falls under Town Center Station.

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way is to ask people, 'Is this something you want to spend more for, and if you're willing to do so, then vote that way,'" Garvin said.

Kathy Ray, another councilor, said she did not support the spending, citing discussion from past years that historical tax-rate increases are not sustainable. "Yet here we are, sustaining it," she said.

Waste

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Cape Elizabeth resident Jude Hubbs, holds Keys with his parents Rob Hubbs and Susanna Measelle Hubbs and sister Freya Hubbs.

Keys with his parents Rob Hubbs and Susanna Measelle Hubbs and sister Freya Hubbs.



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Cape Elizabeth Middle School 5th Grader Liam Luke and Pond Cove 1st Grader Kellan Luke read the Courier at the base of the Rock of Cashel in Tipperary County

where the infamous Brian Boru reigned over Ireland. They visited the country on a family trip over April school vacation break.



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